THE GORBY FAMILY

Origin, History and Genealogy

Descendants of
Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby

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Thomas, Job, Thomas, and Sylvester Scott Gorby
"He who cares nothing about his ancestors will rarely achieve anything worthy of being remembered by his descendants."

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A NOBLE NAME

"I hold as reverend theme for rhyme
The name that glorifies its time;
A goodly heritage that will,
Through fresh inheritors, distill
Desire to widen wisdom's path,
Virtue, so given, to him who hath."

"A lineage old, of lustre new,
Moss-grown, yet green with latter due—
This is the glory I would sing,
Until our children's children bring,
To match the name they won at birth,
A name of very present worth."
To our Noble Ancestors—and they were indeed noble men and women—this volume is most earnestly dedicated.
The making of this volume has required many long hours of anxious thought and tedious toil, yet, with all, it has been a very enjoyable "labor of love."

There have been problems to solve which were harder than any found in our cut and dried mathematics, and what a thrill there was when one finally came through with the long sought for connecting link. There have been many of these cases, and only one "on the job" can quite realize the joy of winning through.

Surprises there have been in plenty. Just a list of Gorby addresses taken from various city directories and sent without much hope of gaining anything, cleared up two tangles that have been worked on for several years with very little success. Just the casual question as to the middle name of a Gorby of the IV generation cleared that family back to 1700, and they had known absolutely nothing back of their grandfather. At every turn there were surprises like these that made the work most interesting, though hard.

We are sorry that our book is not more complete, sorry that not all to whom we have written have responded with as full information as have some of the others, for the more complete the volume the more interesting it will be to everyone. Not all lines are complete, but we have made every effort to get the proper information.

However, there will be vacant pages at the close of the book and each owner can fill in any other information concerning his family and also add additional data as the years go by.

Probably an explanation as to the use of the Roman numerals will be helpful. The first Samuel Gorby and his wife Mary (May) Gorby are the only ones belonging to the first generation and to them is given the Roman numeral I. Their children with their wives and husbands would belong to the II generation, and so on down to the IX generation. So far we have not been able to find any one of the X generation, though there may be a few.

With these few explanations we leave you, hoping you will all enjoy the bits of family history that we have been able to collect.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

It would have been utterly impossible to have brought out this little volume had it not been for the readiness with which you have all responded to my calls for information. Such a book cannot be the work of one person. At least one person out of each family must give the history of that particular family, so it means a work of many, with one person to compile the collected information.

Some have been outstanding in their efforts to have a complete history of their particular branch of the Gorby family. This has meant hard work, but as you read through your book you will readily see the results of their work. We wish there might have been one such person in every branch.

To each and every one of you I wish to send my sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks for everything that you have done to help make this volume possible. I feel that I have grown to know you personally and I wish I might thank you personally.

You will find mistakes. Sometimes there have been conflicting reports, sometimes writing not quite clear, sometimes the reports had to be more or less of an estimate. So pardon any mistakes, please.
A TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEER GORBYS

“No virtuously disposed mind can look back upon a long line of venerable ancestors without feeling his motive to a virtuous life strengthened. He can scarcely help feeling that it is not for him to be the first to bring disgrace upon his lineage. It will, moreover, lead him to reflect that his posterity also will be looking back and comparing his life with that of his progenitors.”

During several years of delving into the past in search of material for our Gorby genealogy, much has been brought to light concerning those splendid old pioneer Gorby men and women—our forebears, and one should bow his head in reverence before their memory.

The hardships they endured while blazing a trail through the wilderness, the hard work which it entailed, the dangers attached, homes bare of everything but the barest necessities, and frequently many of them lacking, the privations they endured, the loneliness of those log cabins in the forests so far from neighbors or help when needed—all make one stand in awe before such hardihood, such courage.

But all of those hardships, those privations tended towards developing strong, courageous men and women who met every emergency with calmness and with fortitude, who were able to overcome the obstacles which presented themselves at almost every turn. They grew rugged and powerful and we find the men were tall, well built, upstanding, and fearless.

With such a life, and being at all times face to face with Nature and with God, these ancestors grew to be earnest, Christian men and women, Christian workers in their communities and in their churches, standing always for the right.

Summing it all up, they were sturdy and strong, those pioneer ancestors of ours, and as we look to Nature for something with which to compare them, something that pre-eminently typifies sturdiness and strength, we instantly see the tall, stately, sturdy oak, the one outstanding tree of our once mighty forests. The more we learn of the strength and beauty of the characters of those splendid men and women, the more we see in them the characteristics of the king of the forest, and feel, as does the author of the following poem, that the tribute is a most fitting one.
Strong and majestic Oak, serenely fair,
    Towering superbly 'gainst the western sky,
With charm and regal splendor nestled there
    The wooded hills and plains to glorify.

Thy wondrous branches (strength of 80 years)
    Soar high in heaven's calm eternal blue.
They beck and nod—they bask in limpid spheres
    Where fragrant breezes oft come peeping thru.

Oft hath the sun been tempered for thy care.
    And wintry winds lulled gently to repose.
With night came stars to guard their slumbers fair,
    And morning found thee—charming as a rose.

The storms of life that tossed thee to and fro,
    But stayed thy roots more firmly' neath the sod.
And streams of blessings for thy need would flow
    To nourish thee—from out the hills of God.

Lo, here beneath thy branches have we felt
    Secure from harm, secure from every foe,
As when in childhood we so gaily knelt
    About thy knee, Dear Days of long ago.

Thou Gorby Oak, our cherished Parent—Tree,
    We've wandered long and far about the earth:
In fancy now we turn again to thee
    And praises sing of all thy sterling worth.

A mighty Oak—made strong by wind and storm!
    A mighty Soul—made strong through toil and strife!
A tree—men praise because of matchless form,
    A soul—transfigured thru the stress of life.

As year by year thy mounting soul aspired
    To tranquil heights in God's supernal blue—
Thy lofty soul, in peace and love attired,
    Became a shrine where Love-lights shimmered thru.
O Giant Gorby Oak of might and worth,  
Long may thy branches wave against the sky!  
Long may the Gorby children o'er the earth  
Rejoice as they thy glories magnify.

With happy hearts we hail thy Natal Day,  
And swell the praises of the Gorby Oak,  
We turn aside from work and from our play  
With grateful hearts God's blessings to invoke.

Long live the Gorby Oak! Long wave our Tree  
O'er land and sea, in might and majesty!  
Sing loud—sing loud—ye children in your glee  
Because of noble Christian Ancestry.

Written by Annie May Gorby Calvert. Honoring her  
Father Sylvester Scott Gorby of Cave City, Kentucky on  
his Eightieth Birthday—Feb. 5, 1928.

This poem was written for one particular Father, but  
as we look back through the ages and up to the present  
we will find that it is a fitting tribute to all of the Gorbys,  
and we are sure the author of the poem would be more than  
pleased to offer it as a tribute to all the Gorby Fathers.  
To the Gorby Mothers it must be something more gentle  
—the soft, sweet, refining influence that follows us through  
life and beyond. The love and patience and tender care  
of the Gorby Mothers, blended with the strength and courage  
of the Gorby Fathers have made the Gorby race as we  
find it today. And as in the closing line of the poem, we  
should be thankful for our "Noble, Christian Ancestry."
GORBY REUNIONS

"If you do not care from whence you came, nor from whom you have descended, then you have no claim upon the respect nor the affection of your posterity."

—Royal S. Hayes.

For many years various branches of the Gorby family have held reunions in their respective localities. Would it not be a good idea for all of these groups to organize into a "Gorby Association" as other families have done, that they may keep in closer touch with each other? Announcements of meetings, newspaper reports, etc., could be sent to the other organizations, and soon there would be much going back and forth to the various reunions. The writer has had the good fortune to attend the meetings of five of these groups, and they all bring most happy memories. And the more Gorbys you meet the prouder you are that you are a Gorby.

Descendants of JONATHAN GORBY, Son of JOSEPH GORBY

This group meets in or near Findlay, O. This reunion was organized by descendants of Jacob, son of Jonathan, and is always held on the Thursday nearest Jacob Gorby's birthday, which was Aug. 9. This reunion brings Gorbys from and around Detroit, Toledo, and all that section of the country. Try going to one of these reunions. You'll feel as though you belong to them and you'll never want to miss another.

Descendants of SAMUEL GORBY, Older Brother of JONATHAN

In Columbiana Co., Ohio, there are many descendants of Samuel and Ann (Pierce) Gorby, as well as a few descendants of Samuel's half-brother Joseph and his sister Lena Gorby Pierce. This group often holds reunions, usually on the first Sunday in August. This group, too, draws from a large surrounding area and should make a strong organization. We have not had the good fortune to attend one of their meetings so cannot give any first hand information, but judging from their large attendance at the 1935 Paden City reunion, they should put up a good showing at home.
GORBY REUNION, FINDLAY, OHIO, AUGUST 8, 1935

Third from left, first row of adults is Levi Gorby, son of Jacob, son of Jonathan, who first started this reunion in memory of his father's birthday on August 9.
Descendants of JOB GORBY, Son of THOMAS GORBY

For a number of years this group held reunions in Noble Co., O., near Hiramsburg. It began on a small scale at the home of John Richmond Gorby, son of David, son of Job, but it grew lustily, and at one reunion, which lasted for two days, there were over 300 Gorbys coming from Virginia to Oklahoma. These were most enjoyable meetings with plenty of time to visit among the widely scattered relatives. One of these reunions was held on Sept. 23, 1916, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Job Gorby's settling on that farm on Sept. 23, 1816. The reunion was held on the old farm owned by Job Gorby and later by his son David. With the passing of the older ones these very happy reunions have been discontinued.

Occasional reunions, mostly descendants of Job Gorby, have been held in Cleveland, O., and in Kentucky. These are smaller groups composed of Gorby descendants living in that section of the country.

THE WEST VIRGINIA REUNION

This is probably the youngest organization of them all, but it draws from West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and cannot be limited to any one branch of the Gorby family. After checking over the list of those registering at the 1935 Paden City reunion it was found that there were descendants of Job, Eli, Jeahue, Ebenezer, Jesse, and John Gorby and of Hannah Gorby Parsons and Faithful Gorby Clark, all of the children of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby except Rebecca Gorby Ellit, the oldest daughter, and no record has been found of any of her descendants.

There were also descendants of four of Joseph Gorby's children—Joseph Gorby, son of Mary Loan, and Samuel and Jonathan Gorby and Lena Gorby Pierce, children of Hannah Stilley. These four children are the only children of Joseph Gorby of whom there are any records of their descendants.

It seems quite marvelous that of the twelve lines descending from Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby of which there are records of their descendants, every line was represented at that reunion—a fact well worth recording. Let us hope that it will continue to be as widespread a group and that the present enthusiasm will continue to grow. The organization of a "Gorby Association" would increase the interest in all of the reunions.
And speaking of reunions, the following is a poem written for one of the Gorby reunions some twenty years ago, but as fitting as ever:

The Gorby Ode and Song

Written for one of the Gorby reunions by Leon A. Gorby of East Palestine, O., a great-great-grandson of Joseph and Mary Loan Gorby—second generation.

Greeting
Once again the family gathers,
   Once again the Gorbys meet,
Once again in grand reunion
   All our relatives we greet.
But we find some friends are absent
   Who attended every year—
They have gone to join the Fathers,
   They will never more be here.
But their names on a tablet forever shall shine,
   Forgotten they never can be;
All noble ancestors in spirit will live
   In the “Buds” of the Family Tree.
Though the foliage may wither,
   Loved ones leave us every year,
Yet the Tree will bloom in beauty
   When the springtime “Buds” appear.
Joyfully we greet the children,
   In each smiling face we see
Honor, courage, strength, and beauty,
   For the Gorby Family Tree.
As worthy descendants we meet here to show
   That the ancestral name we revere,
And pause in our eulogy while we recite
   An Ode, to the Gorbys now here.
The Ode

Way back along the stream of time
Where Elf and Goddess play,
There lived a charming maiden
And they called her Mary May.
Though not a Goethe Gretchen,
Nor peasant girl obscure—
She was the Belle of England,
Noble, chaste, and pure.

A youth appears upon the scene
With tall, straight manly frame;
An Englishman—
Sam Gorby was his name.
He saw Miss May, he liked her style,
He started in to woo;
He won her heart, he married her
And from their union grew—
A tall and spreading family tree,
A wonder in its way;
The tree that we are branches of
And celebrate today.

When Sam Gorby, the pioneer,
Wed charming Mary May
They started on a wedding trip
Across the bounding way.
It was the royal custom then
Among the truly greats,
When touring on their honeymoon
To go and "do the States."
They landed in America
Where brewed a bitter fray,
They looked around, they liked the place,
Decided they would stay.

To the state of Pennsylvania
Our touring parents came,
When the times were most exciting
And the Settlements aflame
With the fire of indignation
'Gainst a ruler 'cross the sea,
And they talked about a struggle
That should set the Colonies free.
To the County of old Chester
   Later then, we found they came
When the land was all in timber
   And the forest full of game;
Full of wolves and bears and catamounts,
   Some panthers, too, they found,
And the Red Man of the forest
   Every night went prowling 'round.
These conditions were so pleasing
   They at once located there,
For they liked the wild surroundings,
   And they loved the forest air.

So he bought one hundred acres
   And he cleared a little ground,
But he was called to nobler deeds
   By thrilling bugle sound.
So he went to aid the soldiers,
   Then in camp at Valley Forge,
Who were fighting for our freedom
   From the English tyrant George.
Yes, he joined the Frontier Rangers,
   And he fought for many years
In a Pennsylvania Regiment
   Of Fletcher Volunteers.

Most men would seek seclusion
   Had they such a charming wife,
But no, not Sam—Sam Gorby,
   He preferred the strenuous life.
So, quickly after he had wed
   The charming Mary May,
We find him with a musket
   In the Continental fray.

While yet with Washington and Paine
   He fought for liberty,
He ne'er forgot his duty
   To a budding family tree.
'Twas from seeds of Revolution
   Our great Republic grew,
And to that great Republic
   All the Gorbys have been true.
Sam Gorby, first to shoulder arms
To make a tyrant wince,
Has had descendants on the field
In every struggle since
Who bravely fought the Nation's foes
And so faithfully 'twas done
That in every war-like issue raised
This great Republic won.

When the war at last was ended,
And the English tyrant spurned,
Then Sam Gorby, hale and happy,
To his woodland home returned.
He tilled the land, he cleared the ground,
His family multiplied,
Then in calm and sweet contentment
They remained there till they died.
He lived a life well rounded out,
In every way complete,
And his will is now on record
In Chester's county-seat.

When they talk on population
And the way to make it grow,
Well, remind them that the Gorby strain
Has made a splendid show.
And while Roosevelt had grand theories.
Though prolific they may be,
We believe he got his pointers
From the Gorby family tree.
For this tree has limbs extending
Out to every clime and zone,
With twigs in every line of trade
And occupation known.
It has produced a foliage
Luxuriant and grand,
A credit to progenitors,
An honor to the land.

Yet while the brood increaseth fast,
We state beyond a doubt
That the rate of births has fallen off
From where it started out.
Had descendants, like the fathers,
Struck the rapid Roosevelt pace,
Then the host of Gorbys gathered here
Would be a wondrous race.
Had the birth rate not diminished,
Had there none been called away,
There would be four hundred million
Gorby branches here today.

While mere numbers make a showing,
We should surely have a plan
To produce a strain of Gorbys
Just as perfect as we can.
In order to improve the race
Let's form a brigand band,
With power to investigate
Each Gorby in the land;
And hang the naughty, wicked men
Where-e'er they may be found,
And girls—well, all the homely girls
Shall everyone be drowned.
And that may be the court's decree,
Likewise the people's will;
But honestly we do believe
There will be none to kill.

The Gorbys of the older stock
All lived the simple life,
The girls, they each one got a man,
And every man a wife.
The girls and boys all married young,
It was a family fad,
And eleven children to a brood
We find they often had.
They lived in houses built of logs,
With floors of polished clay,
And gathered 'round the family board
To three square meals a day.
They had no Force nor Shredded Wheat,
Grapenuts nor Flake of Corn,
But the good wife served a steaming meal
At daybreak every morn;
A meal of simple, wholesome food,
The best that could be found.
We have a hand mill here today
With which some grain was ground.

They never sought for worldly fame
Nor burned the midnight oil,
They formed no trusts nor syndicates,
They lived by honest toil.
Yet in business they have prospered,
While their lives were most serene,
And from taint of all corruption
Their escutcheons have been clean.

We can trace our family record
Back for centuries—most three,
And are proud that we are branches
Of so fine a family tree.
And if proud to name the fathers,
Here’s a thought to keep in view—
Try to live so all descendants
May be proud to speak of you.

We can say this much for certain,
And we say it without fear,
We are proud of our progenitors
And mighty glad we’re here.

And the Gorby buds and blossoms
All are on the road to fame,
Regardless of the saying that
There’s nothing in a name.
Well, there may be nothing in a name,
But there’s something in the stock,
And that something is the energy
That rules the Gorby flock.

But to all aspiring branches
Who would wreaths of laurel find,
Here’s a thought to ponder over,
Here’s a truth to keep in mind—
When you figure up the magnitude
To which a man amounts
Not who you are nor what you know,
It’s what you do that counts.
And the girls, the lovely blossoms,
Of the Gorby family tree
Should never copy all the styles
Imported from Paree.
But the girls should get together
Every Spring and every Fall,
And adopt a line of novelties
Becoming to them all.
Closely scan the books of fashion
For the features that are new,
And of styles that seem artistic
Only copy just a few.
Then invent some fine creations
That are strictly all your own,
Which will far surpass in beauty
All the other patterns shown.

Then select the cloth and trimming
Nice enough for any queen,
In lilac, pink, or lavender,
    Maroon or Myrtle green.
With these construct your costumes,
    Have them neat as well as nice,
And use the best material
    Regardless of the price.
For the most expensive gowns
    Should go with every classic phiz,
And all the Gorby girls should have
    The very best there is.
Always wear the shade and color
    That look good enough to eat—
Then you'll hear the nice folks saying:
    "Don't that Gorby girl look sweet?"
You should all adopt the system,
    You would find it worth your while,
Because the Gorby ladies then
    Would soon control the style.
And you might be pleased to notice,
    Well, in just a year or two,
That all the other pretty girls
    Select their styles from you.
And about the Gorby fathers
There is one thing more to say—
With paternal adoration
We must not be led astray,
We must not extol Sam Gorby
While forgetting Mary May.
Were it not for Gorby Mothers,
Where'd the Gorbys be today?
Not the Deeds of Spartan fathers
Down the histories relate,
But the fame of Spartan mothers
Keeps the name right up to date.
And the reason that our family tree
Today so proudly thrives
Is because the Gorby fathers
All selected noble wives.

And the daughters of the pioneers
Were girls of chic and vim,
And on our famous family tree we find
They each one form a limb,
With branches, twigs, and foliage
Complete in every way,
The equal of the finest family
Branches found today.

While they never had a chaperone,
Nor went to Coney Isle,
The conquests of the Gorby girls
Would make an heiress smile.
For all the frontier noblemen
Took Gorby girls in tow
As the Parsons, Clarks, and Justisons,
And Stallsmiths plainly show.
And our girls so sweet and pretty,
With those charms that can't be hid,
Should annex a good companion
As those older Sisters did.

But the ancient marriage custom
Has been going out of date,
And the girls should have some pointers—
Rules on roping in a mate.
You don't have to be a sprinter
If you want to catch a man,
There's a novel way to do it,
   On a scientific plan.
Never chase him with a lariat,
   A sword, or javelin,
For the trap don't chase the "mousie,"
   Yet it takes the "mousie" in.
Just the charm that nature gave you
Is the only bait to use,
And the 'lurements are so tempting
   Noble men cannot refuse.

Take good time to look them over,
   Staking out the proper one,
Then pursue this line of tactics
   And the trick is quickly done.
Always wear a pleased expression
   Every time you chance to meet.
Practice smiling with your eyes,
   And learn the art of looking sweet.
Always listen to his stories
   With a smile from ear to ear,
And never tell him what you think,
   But what you think he wants to hear.
You must use both tact and talent,
   Keeping motives hid from view,
Never let him know you're chasing—
   Make him think he's chasing you.
That's the way to rope a husband,
   That's the way the game is played.
She who follows such a system
   Never dies a bachelor maid.

And the boys, so tall and manly,
   Who are strong and full of life,
Should do like the Gorby fathers—
   Go and choose a charming wife.
But beware the silly creature—
   One who seems to think that she
Is a bird of finer plumage
   Than her mother used to be.
For the girl whose own ancestors
She considers coarse and rude,
Would not make a good addition
To the Gorby family brood.

In closing this—the Gorby Ode—
There’s something more to say:
We are proud to see so many
Of the family here today.
We are proud to see the style
In which the ladies are arrayed;
To note the charm and beauty
Of both matron and maid.
We are proud to see such manly men
And know what they have done,
We are proud to hear of battles fought
And learn of victories won.
We are proud to see the boys and girls—
Sweet buds in bloom of youth.
And find the trace in every face
Of purity and truth.
And when we view the foliage
Here shown collectively,
We are proud that we are branches
Of so fine a family tree.
Such thoughts as these remind us
That we have a work to do.
While we’re proud of our ancestors
We should be ancestors, too.
For the child is not a credit
To a grand old ancestry,
Who neglects to graft some branches
On the Gorby family tree.
THE JOSEPH GORBY HOMESTEAD NEAR CLAYMONT, DEL.
Built About 1760
POINTS OF INTEREST TO GORBYS, AND WORTH- WHILE GORBY LANDMARKS

The old Gorby Homestead, built by Joseph Gorby, son of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby, is on the Philadelphia-Wilmington turnpike. From a picture owned by L. V. Justison of East Palestine, O., this house appears to be of stone. Both wives of Joseph, Mary Loan and Hannah Stilley, lived in this house. The land lies near the old Bethel Cemetery where many of the older Gorbys are buried. It is between the Turnpike and the Delaware River. This home is near Claymont, Delaware.

Near Hiramstown, Noble Co., O., lies the farm where Job Gorby and his family settled on Sept. 23, 1816, moving there from Ohio Co., Va., near Majorsville, just across the line from Green Co., Pa. The original home of Job in Noble Co. is not standing, but the one now standing was built by Job’s son David, a two-story red brick house. The home is now owned by strangers. On Sept. 23, 1916, a large Gorby reunion was held on this farm celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of Job’s settling there. Nearly three hundred attended, most of them being descendants of Job Gorby.

The farm on which Grant Gorby, grandson of John and Elizabeth (Barnett) Gorby, lives was bought by John Gorby in 1835. He bought 200 acres from the man who had the original patent from the Government. John willed this land to his wife and children. His son Ezekial bought out the other heirs, and the land is now owned by Ezekial’s heirs, his son Ezekial Grant Gorby living on it. The land lies 11 miles out of Moundsville, W. Va. Not far from this farm is Bowman Ridge M. E. Church, and in this church cemetery many of the earlier Gorbys are buried.

L. V. Justison of East Palestine, O., has an old bible which belonged to his Grandmother—Lena Gorby Pierce, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Stilley) Gorby. The records in this bible were the means of tracing this family back to Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby.

Mr. Justison also has a large picture of the old Joseph Gorby homestead near Claymont, Del., and a beautiful old picture of Hannah Stilley Gorby in her enormously frilled cap, though from the few lines in her face she was not a very old woman. In this same collection is a most inter-
HOLY TRINITY (OLD SWEDES) CHURCH IN WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, WHERE IMPORTANT GORBY RECORDS WERE FOUND.
esting group of four generations from Hannah Stilley Gor­
by down, four separate pictures.

Mr. Justison, too, has a collection of about 50 letters
written to his mother, a daughter of Lena Gorby Pierce,
just preceding and during the Civil War. These letters were
written by relatives in Delaware, and Chester County, Pa.,
Philadelphia, and nearby places in Pennsylvania, which
helped much in compiling the history of this branch of the
Gorby family.

Mr. George H. Gorby, grandson of Samuel Gorby the
Stonemason, East Palestine, O., Route 2, has an old bible
of Samuel's. This gives a most complete record of the
births, deaths and marriages of Samuel and Ann (Pierce)
Gorby, their children, and grandchildren, a wonderful help
in tracing this family through. Samuel was a son of Joseph
and Hannah (Stilley) Gorby.

Mr. George Gorby also has an old Buckskin Deed of
Samuel's, dated 1806. This deed shows a purchase of land
in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., from Isaac
Grubb. The tract contained "104 acres and one garden"
and cost $220.00. The land was sold by Isaac Grubb and
wife Margaret to Samuel Gorby, and the deed was executed
by Edward Talley, who was probably a nephew of Samuel's.

Along with the buckskin deed Mr. Gorby has the buck­
skin marriage license of Samuel Gorby and Ann Pierce,
moved Nov. 7, 1805, in Delaware, probably Brandywine
Hundred, New Castle Co.

A picture of Holy Trinity—Old Swedes Church—in Wil­
mington, Del., is shown in "Annals of the Swedes on the
Delaware" by Clay, page 89. Records of Joseph Gorby's
marriages to both Mary Loan and Hannah Stilley are found
in this church, also the baptism of Hezekiel, son of Joseph
and Mary (Loan) Gorby. This book is found in most large
libraries, one copy in the Indiana State Library, Genealogy
department.

A carpet loom, now owned by Dr. W. F. Crow, of Glen
Easton, W. Va., was originally owned by Lucinda Gorby,
oldest child of John and Elizabeth (Barnett) Gorby, who
married John Bonar, making this loom of interest to both
Gorby and Bonar descendants.

This loom is said to be over 200 years old and is all hand
made, even to the wooden pegs, a few nails having been
driven in when being repaired in recent years. The maker is not known as its history back of its ownership by Lucinda Gorby Bonar is not known.

After being used by Lucinda Gorby Bonar for a number of years, it was sold to a Joseph Anderson for $1.00, being used by the Anderson family during the life of the parents, then descending to a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Wetzel, who used it until she died, at an advanced age. Mrs. Wetzel often spoke of having used the loom for weaving linens, especially tablecloths, raising and preparing the flax herself. She also wove woolen fabrics, linsey-woolsey, in fact made all the cloth that clothed the entire family—men, women, and children. In later years she wove only carpets. And what Mrs. Wetzel did, so did Lucinda Gorby Bonar and all the other owners of the loom.

The present gears and hettles of the loom are of heavy cotton cord. In olden times they were made of linen. The present ones are also very old, having been made by Mrs. Samuel Gatts of Pines Ridge, Marshall Co., W. Va. Samuel Gatts was a grandson of Hannah Gorby, daughter of Thomas, who married Henry Parsons. It is said that Mrs. Gatts charged fifty cents for her work.

Except for demonstration work at County Fairs and such events, Dr. Crow keeps this loom in his log cabin at Glen Easton W. Va. where he is collecting relics of early days, that people of the future may know something of the mode of life of the early pioneers.

The town of Gorby. How many of you know, that on what was known as The Ohio River and Western Railway Co., an old narrow gauge line, there is the little town of Gorby in Noble Co., Ohio, between Hiramsburg and Belle Valley?
JOSEPHUS GORBY

Son of John, son of Job, spent several of the later years of his life compiling a Gorby family tree, but except for the very early history he worked only on the lines of Job and Ebenezer. We are greatly indebted to him for the help we gained from his notes.
Cousin Lisbon:

I am getting a history, or rather a chart or tables, showing the names of all the Gorbys and connections back about 200 years to Samuel—the first Gorby that any of us ever heard of. I wish you would give me the descendants of your father and mother so far as you know, and whom they have married. I have your mother down born 1812. Is that right? I will give the names as far as I know, as follows—Jefferson, Hannah Ann, Moreland, Melissa, Lucinda, Lisbon, and it seems to me another sister married a Foreman. Now I know whom Lucinda married—Guilbert—and your wife was a Foreman, but am not positive of the others except Hannah married George Masters. Give me the names of Jeff's two wives and children and, if he has any, grandchildren, and of your children, Moreland's wife and children—in fact all of the Jordan family. Uncle Dave Gorby will show the most descendants of any and I think Nancy will come next. Do you know if Aunt Rachel had any more than two children? I can't think of their names now.

You and I belong to the 5th generation, and I am the oldest one left as William Gray died last March. There are only two men even of the fourth generation older than I am, 8 or 9 years older. I am getting all the information from them that I can concerning the older families. If you don't know all about Jeff's family, give me his address. I have written to John Gorby again, although he is a poor hand to write. But he did make out to send me his picture recently. It is a good one. I had got out of patience with him.

I want Levi's address on Wheeling Creek, perhaps you can give it. O yes, I have lost the address of Mason Gorby. He must have a large family. Give me his address. I hope you are getting along well. I have 8 children all married, 21 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. All are doing well and scattered well—one in Wheeling, Ida, wife of J. Tomlinson, passenger agent there, Emma Coopeser in Belleaire, John in Newark, Mrs. Thornberry and Mrs. Tappan in Mansfield, Mrs. Will Cunningham in Toledo, Will in Detroit, and my youngest daughter Mrs. T. F. Lake in New York.
City, also Carl Cunningham, a grandson, in New York City—he is married and in business there.

Josephus Gorby.

I find 9 Hannahs in the family—I don’t know how many more.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 17, 1902.

Dear Cousin:

I am very sorry to hear of the death of your wife. I looked over the Marietta paper and as my sight is a little dim I noticed no marked article and concluded John had sent it to show me the Hannah (Hanna) meeting. I finally picked up the paper and scanned it carefully until I came to the editorial notice, also the other notice of Mrs. Jordan’s death. Your mark was so dim I had not noticed it at the first glance through the paper.

It is some comfort, in fact it ought to be a great comfort to you, to see such a flattering notice, and especially such an editorial, which he says he does not usually write. But in this case she was engaged in a public duty, and it was well done. This is an encouragement to you to continue the strict performance of all public duties, or any duty, public or private.

I had just got a letter from Mason Gorby. He informed me of her death. He gave me a statement of his descendants and also said that you had the family record of the old people, by which he means, I suppose, Grandfather’s family. I know Eli was born in 1800, John, my father, in 1802, Thomas in 1804, Levi in 1806, so I estimate the balance as being all two years apart, which makes the oldest, Betsey Gray, born in 1796, and the youngest, Rachel in 1814, Nancy 1812, and David 1810. John says I am right in regard to his father. I have some difficulty in getting the ages of the older generations. I have only two second cousins older than I am who ought to be able to give information. One has written to me, the oldest one—John R. (Ryan) Gorby—has not answered my two letters. His brother William says John R. cannot write and has no one at home to write for him. Of course Grandfather Gorby would know more perhaps than anyone because he was the oldest. When you get ready give me all you know about the older ones, and give as much as you can about your father’s descendants.

Josephus Gorby.
Mansfield, O., Jan. 16, 1903.

Cousin Lisbon:

I am pleased with the very plain and complete statement you sent. I make it out 8 children, 20 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, 18 partners—53 total, counting the partners of all who married. The family is not as numerous as I expected. When Mason Gorby sent his report some time ago, he said you had the family record of Grandfather. Do you know his age? I do not exactly. I think they were like too many others I find with no family record. But I estimate he was born about 1770 or near that date. I always kept track of all his children, they were born every two years. The oldest ancestor I ever saw was Great-grandmother Richmond. She made her home at Grandfather's when I lived there. I remember her as much as I do Grandfather. It is a great curiosity to think I am the only one now living who can go back so far and forward to my two great-grandchildren, which takes in a space of time from about 1745 or 1750 to the present time, or from the second generation to the 8th. Great-grandfather Thomas I never saw, but I have a description of him from Uncle Eli.

There is one thing I asked you in my last letter—do you know anything about the two children of Rachel? I have forgotten their names, although I remember them when they were small. Your daughter Mrs. Sprague has no children? I have recently got on track of several Gorbys. They are descendants from a brother of Great-grandfather Gorby—William born about 1742. (Later they were found to be descendants of Joseph.) None that I have written to can be traced back that far. The only one I ever saw was a Presbyterian Preacher, as he was moving west about 8 or 9 years ago. He came up from the depot in Bellaire to my store to see me for about 15 or 20 minutes. He is now in Chicago. I wrote him not long ago and he replied that he would investigate and write fully as soon as he got a little time. He is about your size, dark complexion, and about 45 years old. He looks more like your picture than any of the Gorbys. I may not live to complete this record but it is good recreation for me. I have many interesting letters from some who take an interest, others are slow in replying.

Josephus Gorby.
One curious incident—your nephew is teaching in lower Salem, the very place where I taught my first school in 1842 when I was 18.

Dear Cousin Lisbon:

In looking over your last letter I notice you said you would send me a picture of your daughter. Well, I will be exceedingly pleased to have it. Please send it as soon as you can. I have yours and I am getting some representative pictures of the family. I have but few female photographs outside of my own descendants. In my old age I enjoy more than ever to have as many pictures of my relatives as possible. I am spending some time on the Mason family. It is quite large. I average 2 or 3 letters a day sent out or received. Cousin Jake Mason, born 1831, is dead, but his wife sent me a complete list of the family, even down to 4 great-grandchildren. And a grand-daughter of Uncle Ebenezer has sent a complete list of her grandfather's family—13 children, 48 grandchildren, and 104 great-grandchildren. I have got track of a great number of Gorbys who are descended from the brother of Great-grandfather Thomas. You say his name was Joseph, I have understood it was William, and Sylvester says there were two brothers, William and Joseph.

Anyway, these Gorbys I am after can't trace their ancestry back farther than a Samuel Gorby born in 1779. They don't know who his father was. This old Samuel happened to have a family Bible record of the birth of his children and grandchildren. They sent me a copy of that—14 children and 54 grandchildren, sent by a grandson of Samuel. This grandson is a cousin to Isaac Gorby, the preacher, now in Chicago.

And as I am on the subject of pictures, I have on one card three old men, sons of the above Samuel, born in 1816, 1820, and 1830, all dead but the last one. Fine looking old men with long white beards reaching nearly to the middle of the vest. Their father was either a cousin, or more likely a second cousin to Job. (They were first cousins.) A few days ago I got a picture of Garrison Gray and his house. And Mrs. Jacob Mason, alluded to above, sent me a picture of her granddaughter who is going to school at Bethany College, and I want your daughter next.

Mansfield, O., March 2, '03.

Josephus Gorby.
Dear cousin:

I was much pleased to get such a good, long letter from you. The account of the Jordan family is something to be proud of. When I was 16 or 17 years (old) I always liked to go to Uncle John Jordan's. Nancy was quite proud of Jeff. The little chap would come up to me and count 100 and felt very important.

At the wedding of your father they made Abe dance in the hog trough because he allowed John to marry first when Abe was the oldest. We went out in the orchard and threw apples at each other. I suppose you don't know Mr. W. D. Guilbert was some relation to me through our mothers. My mother and his grandmother were both named Clark. I remember well when I was 4 or 5 years old, Mother took (me) on a horse behind her and went 6 miles to visit her cousin, Mrs. Walter Downey. I think they were second cousins, perhaps.

Now Lisbon, there is one bit of information you omitted to give me. What did Uncle Eli tell you about the first Samuel being kidnapped and the boys that Sam had? I think you wrote me a few years ago that Wm., Joseph, and Thomas were the boys of Sam and that Thomas was our great-grandfather, Joseph was the father of the Ohio and western Gorbys, and that William was never married. Do you know how old great-grandfather was? Also when Samuel was born and where he lived, in Maryland or Delaware, and do you know when Grandfather Job was born? The reason why I want correct information on these points is, Mr. L. A. Gorby of Pittsburgh, an intimate friend of John Richmond Gorby, writes a different story about the origin of the Gorbys.

It tires me to write with my left hand.

Josephus Gorby.

These letters are as Josephus Gorby wrote them. His only schooling was in a small country school near Hiram-burg, O., but his education did not end with his school days.
BELLE GORBY COLLINS TO LEON A. GORBY

Only extracts relating to the Gorbys are taken from this letter written in 1909. Belle Gorby Collins was of the IV generation—daughter of Richard, son of Joseph, son of Samuel.

Dear Cousin Leon:

I received your letter and was surprised when I opened it and saw the name of Boothwin. That Mrs. Lena Forwood lives only a few miles from us. Will (a brother) has been to see them but did not know they were any relation. Mother never went visiting very much so we don't know many of the Gorbys or Stinsons—that was her name before she was married. Will says if you will come on he will take you to see them.

Mother knows Julia Ann Perkins well. Her son lives on the old Gorby home farm now.

Aunt Lena Pierce's grandchildren are as near related as Mrs. Forwood, and the farm she was speaking about (the Joseph Gorby home) was our great-grandmother's. The farm lies between the Baltimore Pike and the Delaware River. The Pierces that are writing to you are all Aunt Lena's grandchildren.

I wish Papa were living. He would be pleased to hear your letters read. Uncle Samuel and Uncle Jonathan went to Ohio and Uncle Jonathan was killed by a tree, which he was cutting down, falling on him. The only one I ever saw was my Uncle Jacob.

We all wish you would come on and we will take you to see all of the relatives here.

Your cousin,

Belle,

611 E. 11th St.

Chester, Pa.
SYLVESTER SCOTT GORBY

Son of Thomas, son of Job. He was always intensely interested in the Gorbys, past and present, and had a wide knowledge of the Gorby family and we are greatly indebted to him for all the help obtained from him. His avocation in life was writing beautiful poems and some of my favorites follow.
THE OLD HOME PLACE

You wonder why the tears are running down my furrowed face,
And touch me, dear, with artlessness and tenderness and grace;
You scan the lines about my brow and seek the truth to trace,—
It’s just because they’re selling off
The Old Home Place.

’Twas here your Grandpa came with me some forty years ago;
’Twas here we worked in fair and foul, in sunshine and in snow;
And here our children all were born—
There were just eight, you know,—
But now they’re selling off the things,
The Old Place has to go.

When sitting out upon the sward, within the maple’s shade,
What cozy times we often had, what pleasant plans we made;
We never thought our children then would be in strife arrayed,
And want to sell The Old Home Place
till we at rest were laid.

But Grandpa in the churchyard now lies quietly at rest;
The swallows still may occupy their time-worn mossy nest,
But Grandma is too old and worn to need a place to rest,
And after auction day must go—“to some place for the best.”

How often we together went a-tripping down the hill,
Perchance around the farther bend, and often to the mill,
To watch the crystal bubbles whirling in the rocky rill.
Or pause, at times to listen to some merry warbler’s trill.
At evening time we often sat together on the stile,
Your Grandpa's arm about my waist, and on his face a smile,
My head a-resting on his breast, for oh, so long a while;
And heaven seemed not far from us, while sitting on the stile.

And many times we walked and talked, my hand upon his arm,
We wandered through the grove at night and never thought of harm;
And life was then all happiness—a sweet, unending charm—
But Grandpa now is laid to rest—the boys will sell the farm.

The eyes of Grandma softly closed, she sweetly went to sleep,
Her soul had passed beyond the vale where silent shadows creep;
One little loving form was there to kneel and pray and weep,
Tomorrow they may sell the farm for Grandma is asleep.

THE INFINITE

Go out beyond the farthest rim of Space,
   Look back across the limitless expause,
And then go back to Time's beginning place,
   And, starting there, unto the end advance.

When you have compassed Space and measured Time,
   When through all eons, through all lengths have trod,
Reached lowest depths and heights the most sublime—
   You have known God.

Go, find the atom that untramelled flies
   Through boundless Space, or find the hidden one
That in some clod in quiet silence lies;
   Then measure that and when this task is done.
Go measure Matter—all from star to star,
   And measure all in Space, from rim to rim;
When you, in wisdom's ways, have gone thus far—
   You have known Him.

Go, find the Force that wakens man to Life,
   That changes atom into leaf and bloom,
That stirs the tempest into raging strife,
   Or forms the breeze, o'erladen with perfume;
When you have found the Force that moves the world,
  That clothed it with its trees and bloom and sod,
  That formed all spheres that into Space were hurled—
  You have found God.

Go, find the secret springs of Life and Thought,
  Go, find the Essence of the Soul and Sense,
  The Master Mind by which all things are wrought —
  The germ of Force—go, find Intelligence.
Go, search through all the unbeginning Past—
  Go, search the Future yet remote and dim,
When you have found Intelligence, at last—
  You have found Him.

Go, count the countless—the un-numbered things
  That move through Space or have their being there;
The seconds count that move on noiseless wings,
  Without beginning, and with ending—where?
When you have counted these and measured Space,
  Have measured Force, and that enthralling it,
Then you are near to God's abiding place—
  The Infinite.

THE MOCKINGBIRD

Have you ever been out in the field in the morn
When the dew glistened bright in the bloom of the thorn;
When the air was o'ercharged with the fragrance of spring—
Have you ever at morn heard the mockingbird sing?
  He carols and sings,
  Keeping time with his wings,
He warbles his melody all day long;
  He warbles and sings,
  Keeping time with his wings,
For the soul of the bird is a torrent of song.

Have you seen him a-tossing himself from the tree,
Just a-loat, and then back, and a-singing in glee?
And so rising and falling he sings the day long,
As he pours out his soul in a torrent of song.
  He carols and sings,
  Keeping time with his wings.
He warbles his melody all day long;  
He warbles and sings,  
Keeping time with his wings.  
For the soul of the bird is a torrent of song.

Just go out on the hills when the dew glistens bright,  
In the sweet clover blooms that are fragrant and white,  
And there wait for the poet—the artist—whose song  
Is the essence of melody, fervent and strong.  
He carols and sings,  
Keeping time with his wings,  
He warbles his melody all day long.  
He warbles and sings,  
Keeping time with his wings.  
For the soul of the bird is a torrent of song.

Go and hear, but for once, the glad notes that are heard  
In the air and the earth, when all nature is stirred  
By the song that with rapture the world seems to fill—  
Go and listen but once to the mockingbird’s trill.  
He carols and sings,  
Keeping time with his wings.  
He warbles his melody all day long;  
He merrily swings  
In the bough as he sings,  
And he pours out his soul in a torrent of song.

DIRTY AND DELIGHTFUL

Inscribed to the City of Cincinnati

Dirty and delightful,  
Beautiful and frightful,  
Genuine and counterfeit—the worst of all—and best;  
Sanctified and sinning,  
Hideous and winning,  
Frail, and yet so beautiful—the Queen of all the West.

Dirty and delightful,  
Beautiful and frightful,  
Gilded are your palaces of sanctity—and sin.  
Ignorance and learning—  
Satisfied but yearning—  
Shame and joy without your walls—and joy and shame within.
Purity and passion,
Misery and fashion,
Plethoric and famishing—in tatters and in gold;
Genius and madness,
Happiness and sadness,
Have their common habitudes within your common fold.

Dirty and delightful,
Beautiful and frightful,
Genuine and counterfeit—the worst of all—and best;
Sagelike—and fanatic,
Royal—democratic,
Generous and jovial—"Queen City of the West."
A Calendar of Delaware Wills of New Castle County, 1682-1800, by the Historical Research Committee of the Colonial Dames of Delaware, lists the following wills that may be of help in tracing the families of Mary May, wife of the first Samuel Gorby, and of Elizabeth Allman, wife of his son Thomas Gorby. At present nothing is known of either family.

Wills containing the name May—.


Hill, Thomas—Yeoman, P. 78, dated May 16, 1857, mentions daughter Kathryn May (nee Hill).

Whether the following names are connected with the Allmans of the Gorby family, is a question. But the name is spelled differently in the same family, as given in this book of wills, and the Allmans may belong to these families mentioned. Gorbys lived in Brandywine Hundred.


Allmond, Mary—widow, Brandywine Hundred, dated July 31, 1794, proved Aug. 16, 1794—N. 450. Son John, daughters Elizabeth Elliott, Mary McKee, Margaret Brooks, Ann Derrickson, Sarah Allmond, Rebecca Allmond, Isabel Jackson.

Allmond, Thomas, Brandywine Hundred, P. 141, dated Jan. 31, 1797, proved Mar. 8, 1797, O-218. Wife Catherine, son William, daughters Elinor, Mary; Margaret, and Elizabeth.


Allmond, John, Executor for will of Henry Stedham, Brandywine Hundred, dated June 24, 1757 and proved Dec. 16, 1759.

William of Thomas Gorby
Son of Samuel

In the name of God, amen. I, Thomas Gorby of Ohio County, state of Virginia, being weak and low in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God, calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, to make and ordain this to be my last will and testament, that is, to principally the first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the earth in decent Christian burial at the discretion of my executor, nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God. And as touching such worldly estate where-with it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise, and dispose of the same in the following manner and form.

First, I give and bequeath to my well beloved wife Elizabeth all the household and kitchen furniture, one gray mare, three heifers, fifteen bushels of wheat, ten bushels of corn, thirty weight of sugar, four of buckwheat, and a comfortable fireplace and firewood, and a fire kept as she may want, and one hundred weight of pork each year annually during her life.

And to my beloved daughter Rebecca Ellit Twenty-five Dollars, and my beloved daughter Faithful Clark Two Dollars, and my beloved daughter Hannah Parsons Twenty-five Dollars, and my beloved son Job Gorby Two Dollars, and to my beloved son Eli Gorby Seventy-five Dollars, and my beloved son Jeahue Gorby Seventy-five Dollars, and my beloved son Ebenezer Gorby Seventy-five Dollars, and my beloved son Jesse Gorby Seventy-five Dollars. And my executors have two years after the last payment comes due from
Joseph Simmons to pay all the above mentioned sums to my legatees. And my beloved son John Gorby is to have the mill and plantation I now live on, that I bought from Joseph Seals, and One Hundred Dollars to build the mill anew. And I do appoint my beloved son John Gorby and Samuel Howard my executors and to settle all my business, and I do hereby disallow, revoke, and disannul all and every other former testaments, wills, legacies bequeathed, and executors by me in any wise before named, willed, and bequeathed,—ratifying and confirming this to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 24th day of March, One Thousand eight Hundred and Fourteen.

His
Thomas Gorby
Mark

Signed, sealed, published, pronounced and declared by the said Thomas Gorby as his last will and testament in the presence of us, who in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names.

Samuel Howard
John Carmikle
Isaac Briggs

A true copy from the original which was proven in Court at the May Term 1814, by the oaths of Samuel Howard and Isaac Briggs, subscribing witnesses thereto, and ordered to be recorded.

William Chaplin Jr., C. O. C.

THE THOMAS GORBY PLANTATION AND MILL

So far it has been impossible to locate the "plantation and mill" mentioned in the above will. Mr. Grant Gorby, son of Ezekiel, son of John to whom they were willed, has spent much time trying to locate the land, but so far has been unsuccessful. He has searched through all the records in Marshall Co. but failed to find where John ever disposed of the land or the mill, for neither were mentioned in John's will. The land mentioned in his will is the land John bought in 1835 from a Mr. Woods having the original patent.

Since Marshall Co. was once a part of Ohio Co., Mr. Grant Gorby went to Wheeling, and, with the assistance of a lawyer went through the records there, but found no record of a sale of this land and mill there. In his will Thomas Gorby mentioned having bought this land from one Joseph Seals.
Mr. Gorby tried to find a record of that sale, but failed. Some of the older Gorbys spoke of Thomas as having lived in Ohio Co., on Wheeling Waters, but there has been no records found. Mr. Grant Gorby is going on with his search, however.

The original Ohio Co., Va. has been so parcelled out among other counties that it is not strange that old records should be lost in the transfer.

OLD GORBY WILLS ON FILE

Some Gorby descendants may be glad to know where to find wills of some of their ancestors, so a few that have been seen in general search are listed here:

Thomas Gorby, son of Samuel, will filed in Wheeling, W. Va., May, 1814, II generation.
John Gorby, son of Thomas, will filed at Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 16, 1848, III generation.
Ezekiel Gorby, son of John, son of Thomas, will filed at Moundsville, W. Va., 1901, IV generation.
Isaac Gorby, son of Eli, son of Thomas, will filed in Moundsville, W. Va. in 1888. IV generation.
John Ryan Gorby, son of Eli, son of Thomas, will filed in New Martinsville, W. Va. in 1900. IV generation.
Vincent Parsons Gorby, son of Daniel, son of Ebenezer, son of Thomas, will filed in Moundsville, W. Va., Oct. 18, 1900. V generation.

TAX REPORTS

As Taken From the Pennsylvania Archives

1769—Thomas Garby, labourer, an inmate of Kennet District, Chester Co., Pa., on tax list. Ser. 3, Vol. XI, P. 586. Inmate is probably used in contrast to landowner—one not owning real estate. Kennet District in Chester Co. is located on the Delaware boundary at about the center of the arc that forms the boundary. Doubtless o made a


1783—Thomas Gorby—name appears on the tax list or transcript of property for Rostraver Township, Westmoreland Co., Pa. 100 acres, 2 horses, 2 cows, 1 sheep, 8 in family. Taxes 4.7%. Ser. 3, Vol. XXII, P. 372.

CENSUS RECORDS
1790—Thomas Gorby (misspelled Gorly) listed in the 1790 Census as a resident of Washington Co., Pa. In his family were—
Males 16 or over—2 (Thomas and Job.)
Males under 16—4 (Eli, Jeahue, Ebenezer, Jesse.)
Females—4 (Wife, Rebecca, Faithful, Hannah)

1790—John Richmond, father of Hannah who married Job Gorby, is listed in the Census of 1790 as a resident of Washington Co., Pa. In his family were—
Males 16 or over—2
Males under 16—5
Females—5

SURVEYS
Listed in the Pennsylvania Archives

DEEDS
Eli Gorby—June 2, 1808, Washington Co., Pa., — land sold was on Wheeling Creek. IU-P. 268.
Eli Gorby—to Charles Beeler, April, 1819—in Ohio Co., Va.—200 acres of land for $125.00.
Jesse Gorby to Charles Beeler, 1819, 140 acres on Fish Creek, Ohio Co., Va.

Job Gorby, however, seems to have surpassed all of the others of his day in his transactions in real estate and would have made a first class real estate man of the present day.

Deed—Job Gorby and Uxor to John Toland.

This Indenture made the 7th day of June in the year of our Lord 1796, between Job Gorby and Hannah his wife, of Greene Co., Pa., of the one part, and John Toland of Washington Co., and State aforesaid, of the other part, Witnesseth that the said Job Gorby for and in consideration of the sum of sixty-two pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania to him in hand paid by the said John Toland, the receipt whereof he doth here acknowledge, hath granted, bargained, and sold, enfeoffed, released, and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, and sell, enfeoff, release, and confirm to the said John Toland, his Heirs and Assigns the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being on the waters of Wheeling Creek in Greene Co., (formerly Washington Co.) and State aforesaid. Beginning at a white oak thence by the land of George Pasmore, seventy-two degrees, west one hundred and thirty-eight perches to a dogwood, thence south five degrees, west 127 perches to a post, thence by land of the said Job Gorby north 82 degrees, east 134 perches to a post, thence north 38 degrees, east 61 perches to a white oak, thence by land of John Withers north fifteen degrees, west 106 perches to the place of beginning, containing 124 acres strict measure. (It is part of the same tract of land which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by patent bearing date of April 20, 1796 granted to the said Gorby, his Heirs and Assigns, which Patentees enrolled in the Rolls Office for the state of Pennsylvania in the Patent Book No. 28, page 109, reference thereunto had, will more fully and largely appear.) To have and to hold the said described piece or parcel of Land with the appurtenances thereunto belonging to the said John Toland, his Heirs and Assigns the only proper use and behalf of the said John
Toland, his Heirs and Assigns forever, and the said Job Gorby and his wife Hannah for themselves their Heirs, Executors, and Administrators both hereby covenant and agree to and with the said John Toland, his Heirs and Assigns, that the above described piece or parcel of Land with the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the said John Toland, his Heirs and Assigns, will warrant and forever defend against all persons and claims whatsoever. In Testimony whereof the parties aforesaid hath hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered in the presence of

James Givinee
James Simpton Job Gorby L.S.
Ephraim Elston Hannah (X) Gorby L.S.

Received on the day of the date of the above Indenture, of John Toland the sum of 62 pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania, being the consideration money therein mentioned.

Test.

Personally appear'd before Abel Cary one of the Justis of sd County Jobe Gorby and Hanah his wife and acknowledg'd this indentured Deede as that voluntary act and Deede and desire the same to be recorded as the same the said Hanah his wife being exanim'd apart from her husband sin'd before me this 20th day of Junewary 1798.

Abel Cary.

Greene County p.
SELE Recorded June 28, 1798.

John Boreman, Recorder.

Note Abel’s spelling and abbreviated ed


Job Gorby and wife to William McWharter on May 7, 1808, 53½ acres for $143.33, on Wheeling Creek in Findlay Twp., Washington Co., Pa., where Job was then living, called Mt. Pleasant. Vol. IV—P. 435. Patent to Job June 3, 1796.

Job Gorby and wife to John Sprowl, April 12, 1814, then living in Ohio Co., Va., land on Middle Fork of Wheeling Creek, Findlay Twp., Greene Co., Pa., another 110 acres in Mt. Pleasant. Sale price, $200.00. Patent to Job April 22, 1796. TZ—P. 62. July 2, 1814, Job and Hannah Gorby ap-
peared and "she signed voluntarily and of her own free will and accord, without any force, threats, or compulsion."

Job Gorby—lease—from John Farley, one grist mill in Ohio Co., Va., 1811. From deed books in Wheeling Court House.

Job Gorby—lease—from Andrew Farley 7 acres of land in Ohio Co., Va., 1811. From Deed books of Wheeling Court House.

Job Gorby—John Gray and others deeded 200 acres of land on Fish Creek, Ohio Co., Va., to Job Gorby in 1828.

Job Gorby—deed.

This indenture made this 10th day of March in the year of our Lord 1828 between Job Gorby and his wife Hannah of Noble Co., O., of the one part, and Noah Smith of Ohio Co., Va., of the other part, witnesseth that the said Job Gorby and Hannah his wife, for the consideration of $450.00 to them in hand, paid at and before the enealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, and sold, and do these presents grant, bargain, and sell and convey unto said Noah Smith and his heirs and assigns forever, a certain tract of land in Ohio Co., Va. on Fish Creek, containing 200 acres. A description of this land then follows. From the Wheeling Courthouse records. This is the 200 acres Job Gorby bought from John Gray.

Job Gorby—a Sheriff's sale. Vol. IV, P. 263. Sheriff Anderson. "I was commanded that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Job Gorby and Thomas Gorby in my bailiwick, I should cause to be made, and levied as well, a certain debt of $400.00, which Thomas Gordon, assignee of Joseph Penticost, Esq., lately in the County Court of common pleas of Washington Co., Pa., before the Judges of said court at Washington, had recovered against them — Job and Thomas Gorby—the further sum of $5.30 — the costs of the action.

I had seized one tract of land,—140 acres in Findlay Township, on which are located 1 cabin house, 1 saw mill 1 grist mill—4 acres cleared."


R. Anderson, Sheriff.
DOCKET RECORDS

The Gorbys of earlier times seemed to be of a pugnacious turn of mind for we find the following records—

Thomas Gorby, II generation, was twice convicted of assault and battery in the December sessions of the Greene Co., Pa., court in 1800. The record follows. Commonwealth vs. Thomas Gorby (1) Indictment—Assault and Battery—A True Bill. Defendant pleads non-cul—Attorney General . . . . issues, etc.

And now on the third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred, a jury of the county being called, twelve good and lawful men of the County of Greene, who being duly empanelled, returned, elected by ballot, and sworn and affirmed, do on their respective Oaths and Affirmations say that Thomas Gorby is guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted.

Nolle prosequi on payment of costs.
Test. for Commonwealth—Robert Carroll, John Carroll, Raynold Smith, James Sargent.
Constable sworn—Jury paid by sheriff.
Clerk—$4.99.
Atty. Gen.—$2.40—paid to him vide his receipt in rough docket.
Sheriff—$1.33.
Do paid July $1.56—Sheriff credited in Acct. for his fees.
Witnesses, $16.52—Receipts filed for constable's and witnesses' bill.
Serving subpoenas, etc.
Commonwealth vs. Thomas Gorby (2) Indictment— Assault and Battery and Escape—A True Bill.
Defendant pleads non cul.—Attorney Gen. . . . issue, etc.
And now on the third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred, a jury of the County being called—twelve good and lawful men of the County of Greene who being duly empanelled, returned, elected by ballot, and sworn and affirmed, do on their respective Oaths and Affirmations say that Thomas Gorby is guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted.
Nole prosequi on payment of costs.
Test. pro Defendant—Jonathan Baldwin, Andrew Farley, Jacob Richmond, Eli Gorby.
Constable sworn, jury paid by sheriff.
Clerk, $5.69.
Atty. Gen., $2.40—paid to him vide his receipt in rough docket.
Sheriff, $1.33.
Do paid jury, $1.56—Sheriff credited in Acct. for his fees.
Justices, $.60.
Andrew Farley, witness for Thomas Gorby, was the father of Jennie Farley who married John Richmond, whose daughter Hannah married Job Gorby. Jacob Richmond was a brother of John Richmond.
Thomas Gorby and Robert Carroll owned adjoining farms in Greene Co., Pa., which may account for their frequent disputes and Thomas' troubles.
Eli Gorby, son of Thomas, was indicted for assaulting a constable—Quarter Session Docket of Washington Co., Pa., May, 1804.

OFFICES HELD BY PIONEER GORBYS

Thomas Gorby, II Generation, held office as appraiser of damages for Findlay Township, Greene Co., Pa., for the years 1798, 1800, 1801, and 1802.
His name also appears in the "List of Township Officers for the Ensuing Year" as recorded in the court docket for the April sessions 1798, March sessions 1800, June sessions 1801, and the June sessions 1802.
After 1802 Findlay Township lost its identity. It was divided, a part of it transferred to Washington Co., as East and West Findlay Townships, and that part remaining in Green Co. becoming a part of Rich Hill Township.
RECORDS OF EARLY MARRIAGES

Early marriage in the May family:
1707/2/11—Jacob May married Mary Griggs, First Pres. Church, Philadelphia.
1722/4/5—Lucilla May married William Seltrridge, Christ's Church, Philadelphia.
1734/6/1—John May married Rebecca Enoch, First Pres. Ch., Philadelphia.
1736/11/23—Stephen May married Sarah Carr, Christ's Ch., Phila.
1738/11/6—Sarah May married Thomas Prover, Christ's Ch., Phila.
1740/10/31—Robert May married Susannah Coolins, Christ's Ch., Phila.
1757/10/13—Anthony May married Mary Colket, Christ's Ch., Phila.
1760/11/22—Susannah May and William Hughes, Christ's Ch., Phila.

Early marriages among the Allmans:

Early marriages among the Gorbys:
1745/2/26—Joseph Gorby to Mary Loan, Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church, Wilmington.
1770/10/20—Joseph Gorby to Hannah Stilley—Second marriage for Joseph, record at the same place.
1818/10/8—Elizabeth Gorby, daughter of Job, son of Thomas, married Isaac Gray. Record at Wheeling, License Book No. 1, P. 180.
Washington Co., Pa., both of Washington Co.

RECORDS OF BAPTISMS
Records of Holy Trinity (Old Swede) Church, Wilming­ton, Del.
Joseph Almond and wife Margaretta, son Solomon age 28 years, baptized July 15, 1722.
Benjamin Allmond and wife Rachel, child Susanna, age 5½ years, baptized Aug. 4, 1723.
Robert May and his wife Susanna, child Andres, born April 23, 1742, baptized March 26, 1743.
Elizabeth May, b. Feb. 6, 1782, parents John and Lydia May.

CEMETERY RECORDS AND INSCRIPTIONS
Bethel cemetery in Chester Co., Pa., is near some of the older Gorby descendants' homes, and Gorbys of several genera­tions are buried there, but it has not been possible to get a list of them. It might be the burial place of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby, for Joseph, their son, once lived at Bethel before moving to his home near Claymont, Del.
There is an old cemetery a mile and a half north of Coal Ridge, Noble Co., O., on the east side of the Marietta-Cam­bridge highway, on top of a hill. This old cemtery is sadly neglected, stones falling down, and the whole place overrun with briars and underbrush.
Job Gorby, son of Thomas, and his wife Hannah (Rich­mond) Gorby are buried here, but their graves cannot be located as their stone, which was made of a very fine grade of marble, was stolen a number of years ago, making it impossible to find the dates of their births and deaths, for there are no other records.
Rachel Gorby Moreland, youngest child of Job and Han­nah Gorby, is buried there, too, and on her stone is the fol­lowing inscription—
Rachel Gorby Moreland
born June 21, 1815—died June 4, 1840,
age 24 years, 11 months, 13 days."
'Remember me as you pass by,
So once was I as you are now;
So you will be as here I lie.
Prepare for death ——-

The remainder of the last line is worn entirely away.
Stone made by T. Stockwell.

John Richmond's wife, Jane (Jennie Farley) Richmond,
and mother of Hannah (Richmond) Gorby, wife of Job is
doubtless buried there, for after the death of her husband
she made her home with her daughter Hannah. Other
earlier Gorbys are buried there.

Inscriptions from the Christian Church Cemetery on a
ridge two or three miles from the mouth of Fish Creek,
Marshall Co., W. Va.:
"In memory of Henry Parson who departed this life
Aug. 17, A. D. 1853, age 67 years, 11 months, 1 day."
"Hannah (Gorby) Parson, wife of Henry Parson, died
Jan. 3, 1868, in her 86th year."
"Hannah (Gorby) Parson, wife of Henry Parson, died
Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby.

Inscriptions found in the M E. Church cemetery at
Bowman Ridge, about eight miles out of Moundsville, W.
Va. The land for both this cemetery and church was at one
time a part of the land owned by John Gorby, son of Thomas.
He organized the church which at first met in his home.
Then he gave the land and built the first church. He was
a trustee during his lifetime, and his grandson—Grant Gor­
by—who now lives on this same farm—has been trustee for
45 years. Other Gorbys have served as trustee during the
intervening years. Some inscriptions are—
1. Ezekiel Gorby died Jan. 20, 1901, age 75 years, 9
months, 25 days.
2. Mary W., wife of Ezekiel Gorby died Mar. 25, 1889,
age 64 years, 9 months, 2 days.
3. Lucinda Ann, daughter of E. ana M. W. Gorby, died
June 14, 1855, age 3 yr., 3 mo., 30 da.
4. Mary Rebecca, daughter of E. and M. Gorby, died
Aug. 29, 1864, age 3 yr., 11 mo., 9 days.
5. May, daughter of S. S. and E. A. Gorby, died June 17,
1878, age 2 hours.

This V. P. Gorby is Ebenezer’s youngest child—Vincent Parson Gorby.

Ebenezer Gorby, son of Thomas, and his wife Prudence (Parson) Gorby are buried in this cemetery, also their daughter Elizabeth Gorby Anguish, as are John Gorby and his wife Elizabeth Barnett Gorby.

Ezekiel, listed, is a son of John Gorby, and S. S. is Samuel Scott Gorby a son of Ezekiel. Many other Gorbys are buried in this cemetery.

Faithful Gorby Clark, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby and wife of Joseph Clark, is buried at Chillicothe, O.

Eli Gorby, son of Thomas, is buried in an old cemetery near his home, near the mouth of Rocky Run on Fish Creek, and near the postoffice of Adeline, W. Va. It was once called the Gorby cemetery.

Jesse Gorby, son of Thomas, lived about three miles from his brother Eli, and is most probably buried in the same cemetery.

Jeahue Gorby, son of Thomas, was buried at Booker Run cemetery, Tyler Co., W. Va.

This accounts for all of the children of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby except Rebecca Gorby Ellit, their oldest daughter, and no record of her of any kind has been found.

Inscriptions in the cemetery at Hiramsburg, Noble Co., Ohio:

1. Rev. David Gorby, born June 15, 1810, died May 12, 1887.
5. Rebecca Davis Gorby, wife of John R gorby, born Jan. 3, 1849, died June 17, 1898.
6. Hannah M. Gorby Humphreys, daughter of David Gorby and wife of A. W. Humphreys, born Sept. 10, 1845, and died June 16, 1877.


Rev. David Gorby was a son of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby. He with his second wife and five of his 12 children are buried in this very small cemetery.

From a cemetery at Salem Center, Meigs Co., Ohio:

These are all descendants of Samuel Gorby, son of Joseph, through his three sons—Jacob, Benjamin, and Peter.

1. Jacob Gorby, born Sept. 29, 1808, died 1893.


3. Sarah Ann, wife of Samuel Pierce Gorby (son of Jacob) born 1832, died 1865.

4. Willametta J. Gorby, born 1864, died 1866, daughter of William II (son of Jacob) and E. J. Gorby.

5. Letta Gorby Hampton (daughter of Jacob) wife of E. H. Hampton, born May 3, 1843, died 1884.


8. Mary, wife of Benjamin Gorby, born 1822, died 1890.


11. Lucinda Gorby (daughter of Benjamin) wife of Thomas Greenlee, born Aug. 27, 1852, died 1886.


15. Melissa J. Gorby, (daughter of Benjamin) born July 18, 1841, died June 24, 1844.

16. Mary E., wife of Cyrus Gorby, (son of Peter) born 1853, died 1871.

17. Miney Gorby, daughter of Cyrus and Mary E. Gorby, born 1868—died 1871.


GIVEN NAMES OF EARLIER GORBYS

In looking over old Gorby records, one is struck with the great number of Old Testament names among the given names, often three-fourths or more of them in a family of children. One descendant of Job declares that she is perfectly satisfied that the original Gorbys came through the Red Sea with the rest of the Israelites. Following are a few of the outstanding ones that occur not once but many times:

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The more common ones, such as Peter, Paul, Benjamin, Jesse, David, etc., we are not mentioning. Nor were the women neglected for we found:

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NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF GORBYS OF THE V GENERATIONS STILL LIVING IN 1936

Job Gorby’s Grandchildren:

Melissa (Jordan) Blazier Dunn. Deshler, O., Route 1, Box 10, the only one left of about sixty.

Eli Gorby:

Zadoc Selby Gorby, son of William, son of Eli. Belpre, O.

Jeahue Gorby:

Morgan Gorby, son of Alexander, son of Jeahue.
Eva Gorby (Mrs. John F. Shannon), daughter of Alexander, son of Jeahue.
Laura Gorby (Mrs. Trueman Mann), daughter of Alexander, son of Jeahue. Sisterville, W. Va.

Ebenezer Gorby:

Susan J. Anguish (Mrs. Jacob Isaac Neely), daughter of Elizabeth, daughter of Ebenezer.
Daniel Tenor Anguish, son of Elizabeth, daughter of Ebenezer.

Jesse Gorby:

Martha Ann Gorby (Mrs. John Dennis Whetzel), daughter of Thomas Wilson, son of Jesse. Varna, Ill.
Malinda Gorby (Mrs. John Extrom), daughter of Thomas Wilson, son of Jesse. Winona, Ill.
Asa Gorby, son of Pardon, son of Jesse.
Ella Gorby, daughter of Pardon, son of Jesse.
Mary Gorby (Mrs. William Taylor), daughter of John, son of Jesse. Cameron, W. Va.

John Gorby:
Nancy Elizabeth Gorby (Mrs. David Bonar Founds), daughter of Ebekiel, son of John. Hannibal, O.
Cora Gorby (Mrs. James N. Hanley,) daughter of Jesse, son of John. 501 College St., East Liverpool, O.

JOSEPH GORBY’S DESCENDANTS:

Samuel George Gorby:
Isaac Ira Gorby, son of John, son of Samuel, Holly, Col.
Effie A. Gorby (Mrs. Emmett Johnston), daughter of Benjamin, son of Samuel. Dexter, Ohio.
William L. Gorby, son of Henry, son of Samuel. Rogers, O.
Esther P. Gorby (Mrs. Brewster), daughter of Peter, son of Samuel. Coffeyville, Kan.
Mary Etta Gorby (Mrs. Elmer Dyke), daughter of Samuel Stilley, son of Samuel. Negley, O.
James Sherman Gorby, son of Samuel Stilley, son of Samuel. R. 2, East Palestine, O.
Ida Viola Gorby (Mrs. Isaiah Burson), daughter of Samuel Stilley, son of Samuel. East Palestine, O., R. 2.
Theba Isadore Gorby (Mrs. Harvey Burson), daughter of Samuel Stilley, son of Samuel. East Palestine, O., R. 2.
Eva Lennie Gorby (Mrs. Isaac Williams), daughter of Samuel Stilley, son of Samuel. Lisbon, O.
Amy Ann Gorby (Mrs. Joseph Cartwright), daughter of Samuel Stilley, son of Samuel. R. 2, East Palestine, O.
Elizabeth Jane Gorby (Mrs. Reedy), daughter of Samuel Stilley, son of Samuel. R. 2, East Palestine, O.
George Henry Gorby, son of Samuel Stilley, son of Samuel. R. 2, East Palestine, O.
Lena Gorby Pierce:
George M. Casey, son of Mary Ellen, daughter of Lena.
Claymont, Del.
Brother of Geo. M. Casey, name and address not known.
Lewis Vernon Justison, son of Lena, daughter of Lena.
East Palestine, O., R. 2.

Jonathan Gorby:
Levi Gorby, son of Jacob, son of Jonathan. McComb, O.
Mary Gorby (Mrs. William Clark Miller), daughter of
Jacob, son of Jonathan. R. 6, Findlay, O.
Martha Gorby, daughter of Jacob, son of Jonathan
(Mrs. Samuel Laws). Findlay, O.
Eliza Gorby (Mrs. Cloyce Apger), daughter of Jacob,
son of Jonathan. Racine, O.
Emogene Gorby (Mrs. Gibbon A. Case), daughter of
Thomas, son of Jonathan. Christian Church Home. San
Gabriel, Cal.
Thomas Gorby Stallsmith, son of Julia Ann, daughter
of Jonathan. 638 Bradford St., Pasadena, Cal.

Samuel George Gorby:
Eliza Luanna Gorby (Mrs. Loren L. Thorpe), daughter
of Benjamin, son of Samuel. 1907 1/2 W. 48th St., Los
Angeles, Cal.
GORBY WAR RECORDS

Colonial Wars—

Samuel Gorby—I Generation. No records have been found, but older Gorbys who were interested in early Gorby history claimed that Samuel Gorby was a physician and surgeon during the Colonial wars, serving a part of the time with Washington. He located in Chester Co., Pa., on coming to America from England, and served with Pennsylvania troops.


Thomas Gorby, II Generation. The older Gorbys also claimed that Thomas Gorby served in some of the Colonial wars as a scout and spy, but so far no records have been found.

The Revolutionary War—


2—In Capt. Murray's 1st Class of 4th Bat., Lancaster Co., Pa., 1778,


4—1779—Capt. Murray, 5th Class.

5—April 12, 1781—Capt. Murray, 10th Bat., Col. Robert Elder, Commander.

6—1782—Lancaster Co. Mil., 1st Co., 10th Bat.

7—Muster Roll, 7th Class, 10th Bat., Lancaster Co. One tour.

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This record found in Penna. Archives:


Samuel Gorby, I Generation, while in his seventies at the time of the Revolution, was in service a part of the time. One older Gorby gives him as a member of the Fletcher Volunteers from Penna., again he is mentioned as serving with Washington and Paine, and still again with Washington at Valley Forge. Here, probably, though old, he was giving his services to the care of the sick and wounded who were so much in need of nursing and medical care.

War of 1812—

Ebenezer Gorby enlisted in Fayette Co., O., as a private in Capt. James Crother's Co. of Ohio Militia, serving from July 27, to Aug. 16, 1813, in a Co. of Inf., 3d Regiment, (Stewart's) Ohio Mil. This information is found in bounty land claim, based upon service in the War of 1812. There was no claim for pension.

Prudence (Parsons) Gorby, widow of Ebenezer, was allowed bounty land in full satisfaction on account of the service of her husband in the War of 1812, on her application executed July 25, 1855. She was then a resident of Marshall Co., W. Va., her post office Moundsville, and her age 71 years. She was granted 160 A. of bounty land under the Act of Mar. 3, 1855. For information regarding location of this land address Commissioners, Gen. Land Office. Refer to B. L. Wt. 42753—180—55. (B. A.—J. I. L. L.)


Mexican War—

Alexander W. Doniphan served as a Colonel, 1st Missouri Mounted Volunteers from June 18, 1846, to June 24, 1847. He served in Mexico and was quite prominent as a leader. Col. Doniphan was born in Mason Co., Ky., on July 9, 1808. His mother was a daughter of John and Jennie (Farley) Richmond, and a sister of Hannah Richmond who married Job Gorby. Nothing can be learned of her except that she married a Donaphan and lived in Mason Co., Ky., at the time of Alexander's birth. Reference—Mex. S. C.—723. This information was obtained from the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C.

Eli Gorby, son of Job Gorby and first cousin of Col. Doniphan, served in the Mexican War, but was in Texas, not Mexico at all. His record has not been found but he probably enlisted from Ohio, where his father was living, though he might have been in Missouri with his cousin and enlisted from there.

Civil War—Union Army—

Henry Gorby, son of Samuel, son of Joseph, was enrolled as a Private in the 3rd Independent Battery Reg., Ohio Vol. Lt. Art., on Feb. 29, 1864, for the period of 3 years, from Columbiana Co., Ohio. He was wounded at Vicksburg and died Aug. 31, 1864, at Rome, Ga.

Pierce Gorby, (the only other Pierce G. from that county was son of Henry, son of Samuel) a Private in Co. D., 176th Reg., Ohio Vol. Inf. on Aug. 12, 1864, mustered in on Sept. 21, 1864, for the period of one year, at Camp Chase, O., by
W. P. Richardson. From Columbiana Co. O. He died Jan.
5, 1866, in hospital at Nashville, Tenn. Not sure of his
family.

Edmund Gorby, son of Thomas, son of Jonathan, son of
Joseph, was enrolled as a Corporal in Co. H., 184th Reg.,
Ohio Vol. Inf. on Jan. 30, 1865, mustered in for the period
of one year on Feb. 20, 1865, and mustered out May 16,
1865, at Chattanooga, Tenn., by order of War Dept.

Edmund was born in 1849, and died in 1865, after his
return home on being mustered out, from injuries received
in battle. A boy only 16, yet a Corporal, and dead from in­
juries received in action. From Portage Co., O.

Robert Cloud Gorby, son of Joseph Richard, son of
Joseph, son of Joseph II Generation, Private Co. A., 37th
Chester, Pa., mustered into state service July 1, 1863, at
Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, Pa. Mustered out and honorably
discharged Aug. 2, 1863.

Joseph C. Gorby, brother of Robert Cloud Gorby above
was in the same Company and had the same dates of serv­
ice as his brother.

Robert G. Gorbey, (different spelling, may have been
rolled and mustered into U. S. service Feb. 23, 1864, at Phil­
adephia, Pa. Mustered out and honorably discharged July
10, 1865. Age 34 at enlistment. Probably a descendant of
Joseph, but not yet located.

24, 1863, at Philadelphia, Pa. Died at Andersonville, Ga.,
Sept. 21, 1864. Age 21 at enlistment. Not yet located but
probably a descendant of Joseph.

Levi Gorby, son of John, son of Samuel, son of Joseph,
25, 1864, at New Brighton, Pa., mustered into U. S. service
Feb. 26, 1864, same place. Mustered out and honorably dis­
charged Nov. 9, 1865. Born Middletown, O. 20 years of
age at enlistment.

John S. Gorby, son of Jacob, son of Samuel, son of Jo­
seph, served in Co. I, 53d Reg. Ohio Inf. 4 years. From
Meigs Co., O. Born July 1, 1845.

Ira Gorby, son of William, son of Eli, enlisted at Wheeling, W. Va., Bat. A., 1st Reg. Vol. Lt. Art. Called into service Sept. 26, 1861, promoted to Corporal. Company captured at Moorefield, Va., Sept. 11, 1863, and taken to Richmond, 6 months in Libby Prison and Belle Isle, then sent to Naval Shore Hospital, Annapolis. Three months later he joined his regiment at Sandy Hook.

Patton Moreland Jordan, son of Nancy, daughter of Job. He enlisted from Noble Co., O., but was discharged at Cincinnati because of physical disability. However, he served with the Ohio Militia at the time of "Morgan's Raid."

John Banks Gorby, son of Josephus, son of John, son of Job. He enlisted from Bellaire, O., when only 17, went as a drummer boy in Co. E, 17th O. Inf., in 1864. He was a member of the Lemert Post G.A. R. at Newark, O., and at his death Jan. 28, 1927, he was given a military funeral.

George Henry Masters, husband of Hannah, daughter of Nancy, daughter of Job, entered service Dec. 7, 1861, for 3 years, made Corporal June 1, 1864, mustered out Jan. 3, 1865, at Little Rock Ark., returned to service, and mustered out March 8, 1866, at Brownsville, Tex. He served with Co. K., 77 Ohio Reg., O. Vol. Inf., organized at Marietta, O.


Robert Pierce, son of Robert, son of Lena Gorby, daughter of Joseph, mustered in at Meadville, Pa., Co. F., 98th Penna. Inf., on April 7, 1865. Mustered out June 29, 1865, was a substitute. From Chester Co., Pa.

Wesley Pierce, son of Lewis, son of Lena, daughter of Joseph, cousin of Robert above, a private of Co. I., 19th Penna. Reg., mustered in Sept. 15, 1862, from Chester Co., Pa., and out Sept. 27, 1862, transferred from Alexandria
to the Chester, Pa., hospital, via Philadelphia, evidently in­
jured.

John Gorby, son of Jeahue, son of Thomas (spelled Gor­
ley on records), enrolled at Sutton, W. Va., age 18, mus­
tered in May 13, 1862, at Sutton. Supposed to have been
killed in action near Winchester, Va., July 24, 1864. (Some
Inf.—Corporal.

Sarge Gorby, son of Jeahue, son of Thomas, age 23, Co.
Mustered out July 1, 1865. A farmer, born in Tyler Co., W.

Alexander Gorby, enrolled at Hartford City, age 23 (on
1864, at Guyandotte, W. Va. Mustered out June 22, 1865,

Isaac Gorby, enrolled at Burton, W. Va., 18 years, mus­
tered in Nov. 17, 1861, at Burton. Discharged—disability
—June 21, 1862, at U. S. Hospital, Grafton, W. Va. Co. N,
6th W. Va. Inf. Isaac is a son of John Ryan, son of Eli.

Joseph Gorby, Co. C, 12th W. Va. Inf. Not located as to
family.

Jasper Gorby, Co. C, 6th W. Va. Cav. Family not lo­
cated.

Joseph Blake, husband of Lyda Gorby, daughter of Dan­
iel, son of Ebenezer, son of Thomas. Enrolled at Mounds­
ville, W. Va., age 21, Aug. 20, 1862, mustered in at Buck­
hannon, W. Va. Mustered out June 16, 1865, at Richmond,

Andrew Benton Cecil, husband of Anna Gorby, daughter
of Daniel, son of Ebenezer, son of Thomas, served with the
Union Army from West Virginia.

Samuel Pierce Gorby, son of Jacob, son of Samuel, son
of Joseph, enlisted with the 18th Ohio Reg., served 3 months,
then re-enlisted in Co. I, 53d Ohio Reg. He and two brothers
—John S. and Benjamin Franklin—served throughout the
war in this Co. Mustered out Dec. 24, 1864, at Savannah,
Ga. His children have a sword given him by his company
when he was 1st Lieut.; a memorial of Co. I, 53d Ohio, giv­
ing dates when mustered out; also some records of sup­
plies ordered by him in the Com. Dept. The three brothers
names are on this memorial.
Benjamin Franklin Gorby, son of Jacob, son of Samuel, son of Joseph,—the third brother to serve in Co. I, 53d Ohio Reg. They served till the close of the war.

William H. Gorby, son of Jacob, son of Samuel, son of Joseph, served with the Northern Army, from Meigs Co., O. He died of measles while in the Army and is buried in the Soldiers' Cemetery at Columbus, Ohio.


George Newton Gorby, son of Benjamin, son of Samuel, Meigs Co., O. Not able to get record.

Confederate Army:

Thomas Gorby, son of Job, son of Thomas, served in the Confederate Army for 3 years and 7 months, being in prisons at Ft. St. Louis, McDowell Medical College, (used as a prison) and Alton, Ill., for 2 years and 5 months of that time. Union records show that he was imprisoned at Alton from Dec. 11 or 19, 1861, date of capture, until Feb. 14, 1861, released on Oath of Allegiance to the U. S. There is on file an undated document, stating that “In July last, in a period of excitement, he joined Martin Green's Co.,” probably written while in prison. This Co. was probably Col. Martin E. Green's Cav., 2nd Div., Mo. State Guard. His age was given as 57. He enlisted in Knox Co., in July, 1861, and his services were confined to Missouri and neighboring states. He rose to the rank of Colonel.

Orrin Gorby, son of Thomas, son of Job, entered the Confederate Army from Knox Co., Mo., serving 2 years and 5 months, many months of that time being spent in prison. He saw service in Missouri and nearby states. He became a Major. C. S. A. records are very incomplete and Orrin Gorby’s records have not been found.

Thomas Owen Gorby, son of Thomas, son of Job, enlisted from Knox Co., Mo., in service 2 years and 5 months, in prison many months. He served in and around Missouri and was a Major. Because of incomplete C. S. A. records his record is brief.
Sylvester Scott Gorby, son of Thomas, son of Job, served in the Confederate Army from Knox Co., Mo., as scout and spy, with Col. Porter. Saw service only the last year, as he was then only 16. He was at Palmyra, Memphis, and other sections, last action at Kirksville, Mo., serving only in Missouri.

Lewis M. Gorby, son of Joseph Richard, son of Joseph, son of Joseph II generation. He was born in Chester, Pa., but married a Tennessee girl and moved to Nashville. He enlisted May 23, 1861, at Nashville—became 1st Lieut., Co. B., 1st Bat. (McNairy's) Tenn. Cav., Confederate States Army—enlisted for 12 months. His name is on the Co. muster-in roll, Camp Cummings, Tenn., Sept. 19, 1861, only roll on file. His name appears on a report dated Chestnut Mound, Tenn., Feb. 12, 1862, shows him absent with leave on sick furlough. He lost his life when a fort was blown up near Memphis to keep the Northern Army from capturing it. The explosion did not occur as scheduled and he went in to see what was wrong just as the explosion finally occurred, thereby losing his life.

PARENTS DESERVING SPECIAL MENTION

Jacob and Ann (Huston) Gorby, (son of Samuel, son of Joseph), sent four sons from Meigs Co., O., to fight for the Union: Samuel Pierce, John S., and Benjamin Franklin in Co. I, 53d O. Reg. during the entire war, and William H. with another Co. He died in service.

Thomas Gorby and three sons—Orrin, Thomas Owen, and Sylvester Scott—fought with the Confederate forces, leaving only the women and children at home.

Joseph Richard and Margaret (Cloud) Gorby suffered the hardest lot, two sons fighting with the Union forces and one, living in Tennessee, in the Southern Army, where he lost his life. Robert Cloud and Joseph C. were from Pennsylvania and Lewis M. from Tennessee.

Jeahue Gorby and Wife sent three sons to fight for the Union, John and Sarge losing their lives at Bull Run, and Alexander serving the entire four years.

William Gorby (son of Eli) and Wife had two sons in the Northern Army, Jesse K and Ira.
Benjamin Gorby, (son of Samuel) and Mary A. (Hill) Gorby sent three sons—Capt. Elias Jasper, George Newton and James Corwin.

Samuel Gorby, son of Joseph and Hannah (Stilley) Gorby had two sons in the Northern Army, Henry from Ohio and Pierce from Indiana.

Spanish-American War—

Thomas Leonard Gorby, son of Sylvester Scott, son of Thomas, son of Job, son of Thomas. He served with the famous Indiana Battery A, name later changed to 27th Lt. Art., Ind. Vol. He served from June 11, 1898 to Nov. 25, 1898, trained at Chickamauga Park, and sent to Puerto Rico, sailing from Newport News and returning via New York. This famous Battery was feted from New York City to Indianapolis, the first banquet being given by the then Miss Helen Gould, and the last one in Indianapolis by Indiana admirers, with delicious food stretched from city to city. And when the boys sat down to their final feast they felt as though even patriotism and excellent food could not tempt them to eat another bite.

This company meets in Indianapolis every year, and on May 8, 1936 only 92 of the 150 members were still living.

Charles Glidden Gorby, son of Thomas Owen, son of Thomas, son of Job, son of Thomas. He enrolled in California in Com. G, 6th Cavalry, U. S. Vol., at the age of 26 years. He was mustered in May 11, 1898, and discharged Aug. 29, 1898, on Surgeon’s Certificate of Disability. A Private and born in Chica, Cal. This injury was due to a fall while drilling. This Company was split up to do guard duty along the Pacific Coast, and Charles Gorby was in the section sent to guard the Arsenal at Benicia.

Emory Elmer Jacobs, son of William Rice Jacobs, son of Rebecca Ann Gorby Jacobs, daughter of Eli, son of Thomas. He enrolled from Ohio and served in the Coast Artillery along the Atlantic Coast from Rhode Island to Ft. McHenry at Baltimore, Md. He served as one of the Guards of Honor when President McKinley died, on duty while the President’s body lay in state during the time they remained in Washington.

William C Hawk, son of Parmelia, daughter of Jacob, son of Samuel, son of Joseph, from Hancock Co., O.
Leonard Hawk, brother of William C., served in both the Spanish-American and World Wars, the only one with that honor.

World War—


Sylvester Clay Curry, son of Allie Gorby Curry, daughter of Thomas, son of Job. Bat. B, 326th Field Artillery, 159th Artillery Brigade, 84th Division, transported to France via Scotland and England, after arrival in France was placed in what was called replacement, returned after the Armistice via Newport News, to Camp Taylor, Ky., and discharged there, enlisted May 17, 1918, overseas 6 months, discharged March 13, 1919—reason, demobilization.

John William Gorby, son of John, son of David, son of Job. At beginning of war he recruited and organized three companies of infantry in the Central Manufacturing Bank Dist. in Chicago. He was commissioned Captain of one of these companies—Co. L, 4th Inf. of Ill. reserve troops. Sept. 17, 1818, commissioned Capt. in the U. S. army, assigned under command of Gen. A. D. Kniskern, commanding quartermaster of Chicago, appointed executive officer of the warehouse division, much food going overseas through Chicago. For instance, one afternoon a cablegram was received from abroad, asking for 60 carloads of meat. Cars were filled, entrained, and in motion before midnight.

After the Armistice Capt. Gorby was sent to Washington to instruct officers in recording the first physical inventory in the history of the U. S. army, area 13th zone, headquarters with Gen. Duval at San Francisco. Was next sent on a commission to Honolulu on March 15, 1919, under Gen. Schofield of the Hawaiian Dept. Honorably discharged June 9, 1919.

Charles Sydney Westcott, son of Eliza Jane (Gorby) Westcott, daughter of John, son of David, son of Job, Co.
A, 145th Infantry, 37th Division. From Ohio.

Harry C. Richmond, son of Hannah McKimie, daughter of Martha Mason McKimie, daughter of Hannah Gorby Mason, daughter of Job—314 Field Artillery, Bat. C, 80th Division from W. Va. Overseas 1 year and 2 days, in the Argonne Forest for the entire drive, also at San Mehiel. Now living at Akron, O.

Charles W. Richmond, brother of Harry listed above, in the same company at first but later changed to another division and sent to Camp Meade. Now living at Akron, O.


Earl Raymond Stradley, son of Venora, daughter of Parmelia, daughter of Jacob, son of Samuel, from Hancock Co., Ohio.

Sydney Hawk, son of William, son of Parmelia, daughter of Jacob, son of Samuel, from Hancock Co., O.

Leonard Hawk, son of Parmelia, daughter of Jacob, son of Samuel, son of Joseph, from Hancock Co., O., also in Spanish-American War.


Martin L. Bonar, son of Martha, daughter of Lucinda, daughter of John Gorby, son of Thomas. He served during
the World War, saw overseas service. Record not found.

J. Earl Duffy, son of Hannah, daughter of William, son of Hannah Gorby Anguish, daughter of Ebenezer, son of Thomas. Served during the World War, but his record has not been found.


Roma Disaster

Homer Gorby, XC-666324, born June 14, 1892, at Salem Center, Meigs Co., O., son of Alfred E. and Jessie E. Patterson Gorby. He enlisted Sept. 3, 1918, Cincinnati, O., for Air Service. Sergeant, 1st class, Master Sergeant, Photo School, official photographer for the Roma.

He died Feb. 21, 1922, in line of duty, on Airship Roma, en route to Washington, D. C. Address of parents on May 6, 1935, was Nitro, W. Va.

The Roma was a large dirigible which the United States bought from Italy in 1921 or 22. On its trial trip it broke apart in the middle, crashing to earth, killing all on board. It had started out from Langley Field, with a crew of 22 men, on its trial flight. Practically all were high ranking officers, and all were killed.

Data from the Pension Index Section from the Veterans' Administration, Washington. Homer is doubtless a descendant of Samuel, son of Joseph, through one of the three sons, —Jacob. Benjamin, or Peter,—who settled in Meigs Co., O.

DELAWARE ARCHIVES

Delaware State Militia

1800—Joseph and Samuel Gorby, (sons of Joseph.)
1809—John, Samuel, and Joseph Gorby, (sons of Joseph.)

Pensions—

Report was sent in of a John Gorbey of Westmoreland Co., Pa., who was pensioned May 8, 1820, for services in the Rev., at the time he was pensioned being 102 years old. On writing the Pension Dept. it was found to be John Garvey, and his age 86.
TRADITIONAL GORBY HISTORY

"The Past will not let go of us; we cannot let go of the Past."—Jordan.

The Meaning of the Name Gorby

The name Gorby is of Norwegian origin. The syllable "Gor" comes from the same root word as does the first syllable in the word garden. The second syllable—"bi" in the Norwegian language—means to live in a town or city but go to the country to do one's work. Therefore the name Gorby showed the owner to be a "gentleman farmer," living in town with all the comforts in his home which the town afforded, while he went to his fields to work during the day.

Since so many of the pioneer Gorbys were farmers, and so many of the present generations are following in the footsteps of their ancestors, the name Gorby could not have been more wisely chosen, and there must be "something in a name."

The Gorbys in Norway

Hundreds of years ago the Gorbys lived in Norway. One family, so the story goes, decided to emigrate to England. On the voyage the ship was caught in a storm and many of the passengers were lost. Of the Gorby family only one small boy was left.

This little lad could not yet talk plainly and the others could not be sure whether he said his name was Gorby or Corby. Later, tradition says, some of this boy's descendants took the name Gorby and others Corby. This same legend exists in the Corby families of Hazleton, Pa., and of Washington, D. C., so there must have been some foundation for this story.

The Gorbys in England

Only fragments of Gorby history after their reaching England have yet been found, as there has been little effort made along that line, so the little we have is almost mythical.

One myth is that an Earl of Richmond was a Gorby, knighted by King Henry VIII for some special deed, or, with
Henry's reputation, it may have been a misdeed. It is also claimed that John Richmond, the father of Hannah Richmond who married Job Gorby, the oldest child of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby, was a descendant of this Earl of Richmond.

There is a claim that the Gorby's owned Corfe Castle in England for many years, and that the last owners were Katherine Gorby and a sister, both single. The last one to die was Katherine, who died Dec. 28, 1908, at Charleton Union Hospital, Manchester, Eng. Her address was 47 Booth St., East Charleton, Manchester. There were no heirs after the death of these sisters, and the Castle was held by the Crown, the revenues being managed by the Bank of England.

Mr. Leon A. Gorby of East Palestine, O., has had quite a little correspondence with authorities in England on this question. Lord Salisbury himself answered at one time and enclosed two postcard pictures of the Castle, one of the moat which was in ruins, and one of the gates which were in good condition. Mr. Gorby sent these pictures to Mr. Josephus Gorby, then of Mansfield, O. But the tradition that the Gorbys ever owned Corfe Castle is probably one of the biggest myths of them all.

Information concerning Katherine Gorby was obtained from the Chief Clerk, Reg. 186 Deansgate, Manchester, Eng., and The Manchester Guardian, Daily paper, 3 Cross St., Manchester, Eng.

**Corfe Castle**

Corfe Castle has existed since the early part of the 10th century and in those days of constant strife in England it changed hands with almost every revolution. It is located on the Isle of Purbeck, Dorsetshire, Eng., about four miles from the southern coastline, 130 miles from London. The Castle guards a gap in a line of hills in the center of Purbeck. It was a stronghold for hundreds of years and was constantly changing hands, and was the scene of tragedy, imprisonments, foul crime, and sometimes a retreat for those oppressed.

The foulest crime was the murder of young King Edward I. He had been hunting in Wareham, near Corfe, and at the close of the day went to Corfe to call on his step-
mother—the queen mother Elfrida. She kissed him, gave him some wine, and while he was drinking it had him stabbed in the back. This threw a gloom over the Castle which time has never been able to dispel. The dead king was cannonized and the gate was named St. Edward's gate in his honor.

In one of its many changes of ownership it was conferred upon the Duke of Richmond by Henry VIII. If there is any truth in the claim that the Gorby's descended from an Earl of Richmond, that may account for the ownership of Corfe Castle at one time by the Gorbys—providing there is any truth in the latter claim. But so far this is all just traditional.
SAMUEL GORBY, THE FOUNDER OF THE GORBY FAMILY IN AMERICA

"The smallest bark on Life's great ocean
Will leave a track behind for evermore;
The lightest wave of influence set in motion
Extends and widens to the eternal shore.
We should be wary, then, who go before
A myriad yet to be, and we should take
Our bearings carefully, where breakers roar,
And fearful tempests gather; one mistake
May wreck unnumber'd barks that follow in our wake."
—Sarah T. Bolton.

Little of definite information can be found concerning Samuel Gorby. Traditions there are in plenty, but so far they seem to be all that can be found.

One story is that Samuel Gorby married Mary May in Manchester, England, and came directly to America, settling in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where he bought a home, reared a family, and fought for his country whenever his services were needed.

Another story tells of his being kidnapped from his father's castle in England by a stranger who was spending the night at his father's home, and of his being brought to America.

Still another version tells of his running away from his English home when twelve years of age and coming to America, there he was indentured, serving until he was 21 years of age, when he then married Mary May.

But these are all traditions, and it is not known definitely how nor when Samuel Gorby came to this country, nor where he married. But he was born in England about 1700 and married Mary May. Nothing is known of the May family, though there were many Mays in and around Philadelphia in those early days and some in Delaware. Many of the Gorbys lived in Newcastle Co., Del., across from Chester Co., and many of their descendants are still living there.

Chester County and neighboring Pennsylvania counties have been so changed since those early days that so far it has been impossible to find records of births, marriages, deaths, deeds, taxes, or wills, consequently no definite records of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby have been found.
But they were married not later than 1724, for their son Joseph, the eldest of whom we have any record, was born not much later than 1725 for his first marriage was in 1745. They must have spent their lives in Chester County, for there is no record of them among their descendants who went into Delaware and Western Pennsylvania.

Some of the older Gorbys of the fourth and fifth generations told of hearing their Grandfathers say that Samuel was a physician and surgeon and that he served in the Colonial Wars and the Revolution, a part of the time with Washington and with Paine, a part of the time at Valley Forge. No records of his services have been found, but these reports came from Samuel's own grandsons and should be authentic. Being quite old at the time of the Revolution, he may have been giving his medical services at Valley Forge when help was sorely needed and not regularly enlisted—just helping the sick and wounded men.

Samuel and Mary (May) Gorbys may have been buried in Bethel Cemetery, Chester Co., for it is near Joseph's old home and many of the older Gorbys are buried there.
HANNAH STILLEY GORBY

Second wife of Joseph Gorby, II Generation.
Footprints on the sands of time:—

"Footprints that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again."

—Longfellow.

So far the names of only three children of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby have been found. II. Joseph Gorby, born about 1725 in Chester Co., Pa., married first Mary Loan on Feb. 26, 1745, and second Hannah Stilley on Dec. 20, 1770. Records of both marriages are found in Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church in Wilmington, Del., pages 392 and 733 of the marriage records.

In 1774 we find Joseph on the tax list of Bethel, Chester Co., Pa. and on June 3, 1795 he purchased from the Government 400 acres of land in Washington Co., Pa., which he sold on the day of the survey to his nephew Job Gorby. But during this time he must have been living near Claymont, Del., for descendants of Joseph claim that both Mary Loan and Hannah Stilley lived in the old home there which he built after leaving Chester Co., Pa.

Belle Gorby Collins, IV generation, claimed that this farm once belonged to her greatgrandmother Gorby, which would be Mary (May) Gorby, and would mean that she outlived Samuel, and that they had moved from Chester Co., Pa., to Delaware.

This home is still standing and still owned and occupied by descendants of Joseph and Hannah Stilley Gorby through their daughter Lena, who married Joseph Pierce. Her grandson, George M. Casey now owns it. A picture of this home is shown in this book. Joseph's will not found.

No record of Joseph Gorby has been found later than 1795, so it is not known when he and Hannah Stilley Gorby died nor where they are buried, but naturally would be in or near Claymont where they had lived so long. Nothing is known of the families of either Mary Loan or of Hannah Stilley, but from the marriage records they may have lived in Wilmington, Del.
Descendants of Joseph Gorby settled mostly in Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania, and in and around Columbiana and Hancock Counties in northern Ohio.

II. Thomas Gorby, born about 1730 in Chester Co., Pa., is the second son of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby. He married Elizabeth Allman. Nothing is known of her family and the only other Allman connected with the Gorby family is Alexander Allman who married Martha Anguish, a granddaughter of Ebenezer Gorby. In Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania there were, in those early days, families who used various spellings of a similar name—Almond, Almond, Allmon, and Allman. In one family alone the first three spellings were used and the Allmans of the Gorby family may have come from these families.

From the Pennsylvania Archives we find Thomas Gorby on the tax list in Chester Co., Pa., in 1769; in 1783 in Rosstraver Township, Westmoreland Co.; in 1785 in Washington Township, Fayette Co.; and in 1788 in Washington Co. until 1798. From 1798 till 1802 he lived in Green Co., having owned land in each of the last four named counties. After 1802, until the time of his death in 1814, he lived in Ohio Co., then Virginia, where he bought land and conducted a successful farming and milling business. So far the location of this farm and mill has not been found.

Elsewhere in this book are records of Thomas Gorby's surveys of land purchased, taxes, offices held, war services, etc., also some examples of his pugnacious tendencies. His will was made March 24, 1814 and filed during the May term of court, 1814, so he died sometime between those two dates. He was survived by his wife and nine grown children—six sons and three daughters. The will is on file in the Wheeling courthouse.

At the present time neither the date of the death of his wife, nor the burial place of the two has been found. As was often the custom in those days, they may have been buried on their farm.

Thomas Gorby blazed a long trail through the forests and over the rough mountains of Pennsylvania down to Wheeling, and it took courage, force of character, and marvelous determination of both husband and wife to accomplish what they did. In spite of the hardships, maybe because of them, they lived to be near 84 or 85 years of age.
The descendants of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby settled chiefly in central and southern Ohio, West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania. But descendants now of both Joseph and Thomas are found from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

II. William Gorby, a third son of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby, was born about 1742 and records of Josephus Gorby, son of John, son of Job, say William never married. No records of William have been found, but Josephus Gorby, Sylvester Scott Gorby, son of Thomas, son of Job, and other older Gorbys who were interested in Gorby genealogy always spoke of Joseph and William as being brothers of Thomas. Since Josephus Gorby was born in 1823 and knew many Gorbys of the third generation, he should be very good authority on early Gorby history and connections.

There may have been other children of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby, doubtless were, since the births of the three known sons were so far apart, but no records of any of them have ever been found. The only solution to this question might be in the will of Samuel Gorby, but so far this will has not been found.
GORBY'S OF THE III GENERATION

"He only deserves to be remembered by posterity who treasures up and preserves the history of his ancestors."

Edmund Burke.

II. Children of Joseph and Mary (Loan) Gorby:
   III. Joseph Gorby, born 1749, married —— ——.
   III. Hezekiel Gorby, born July 7, 1751, baptized Oct. 25, 1751. Record of this baptism is found in the Old Swedes Church in Wilmington, Del.

II. Children of Joseph and Hannah (Stilley) Gorby:
   III. Samuel George Gorby, born Mar. 10, 1779, married Ann Pierce Nov. 7, 1805, died June 10, 1853.
   III. Mary Gorby born 1780.
   III. Lena Gorby, born April 16, 1781, married Joseph Pierce, died April 10, 1870.
   III. Jonathon Gorby, born after 1782, married Ann Davis, died 1855.

II. Joseph's sons, but not learned which mother:
   III John Gorby.
   III. Richard Gorby married Elizabeth Stinson.
   III. Jacob Gorby.

II. Children of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby:
   III. Job Gorby, born between 1760 and 1770, married Hannah Richmond before 1793, died in 1841.
   III. Rebecca Gorby, born 1772, married —— Ellit.
   III. Faithful Gorby, born 1775, married Joseph Clark about 1795.
   III. Eli Gorby born 1777, married Mary Ann Ryan in 1816, died June 8, 1831.
   III. Thomas Jeahue Gorby, born 1779 or 80, married first —— Parsons, second Elizabeth West, died in 1856.
   III. Hannah Gorby, born in 1782, married Henry Parsons about 1809, died Jan. 3, 1868.
   III. Jesse Gorby, born 1789, married —— Wade.
   III. John Gorby, born May 25, 1792, married Elizabeth Barnett before 1813, died Feb. 19, 1848.
III. Joseph Gorby, son of Joseph and Mary Loan Gorby, was born in 1749, married but name of wife not known. He is listed in the Delaware Militia in 1800 and 1809. Nothing further is known of him except the name of one son—Joseph Richard, evidently named for his father or himself and for his brother Richard. This leads one to think that Richard must have been an own brother, therefore a son of Mary Loan.

IV. Joseph Richard Gorby, son of the above Joseph, was born in 1792, probably in Chester, Pa., and married Margaret Cloud, born in England in 1797, married about 1816. She was the daughter of Robert Cloud, born in England in 1753, who married Evangeline Carter, born in England in 1749, daughter of Abraham Carter. Joseph R. Gorby was a shoemaker by trade, making fine shoes for women, living in Chester, Pa.

A most touching story is told of him. A creek ran between the village where Joseph lived and a neighboring village. A dispute arose as to which village should pay for the building of a bridge across the stream. These villages were in Delaware. It was finally agreed to gamble for it and a friendly wrestling match was decided upon.

A wrestler was chosen from each village, and the loser's village was to build the bridge. Joseph Richard Gorby was the wrestler chosen from his village, and in the bout Joseph's adversary's neck was broken. This worried and grieved Joseph so much, that in 1840, when his youngest son Edward James was only nine years old, he left home, and they never heard from him nor of him again. This son Edward James was Leon A. Gorby's father.

Descendants of Joseph Richard and Margaret (Cloud) Gorby:

V. Ellis H. Gorby, born in 1817 in Chester, Pa., never married.

V. Joseph C. Gorby, born in 1822 in Chester, Pa. He served with the Union Army during the Civil War, from Pennsylvania. He was drowned in the Delaware River.

V. Lewis M. Gorby, born in Chester, Pa. in 1825, married a girl from Tennessee and they lived in Tennessee. He
served with the Confederate Army during the Civil War, thus fighting against his two brothers who were serving with the Union Army. Lewis lived in or near Nashville and he lost his life at Nashville when the Confederate Army was blowing up a fort to prevent its falling into the hands of the Union Army.

When the explosion did not occur as was expected, Lewis went inside to find the trouble, and the explosion occurred while he was inside the fort. During the war he lost his life, his plantation, and all he owned. He was a First Lieutenant.

VI. He left one son and two daughters.

V. Robert Cloud Gorby was born in 1827, in Chester, Pa. He was a marble cutter by trade, doing especially fine work. He, too, served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

V. Edward James Gorby, born Aug. 23, 1831, in Chester, Pa., died in Pittsburgh, Pa. on Mar. 19, 1867. He married Clara D. Mamaux, born in Pittsburgh in 1832. She was a daughter of Leon A. Mamaux, born June 9, 1809 in Ronen, France, and Susanne Maden of Canada. Edward James was a plasterer by trade but later he and his wife had large stables of riding and driving horses in Pittsburgh. After his death his wife had a splendid business alone until her death, when the business was carried on for a time by her son, Leon A. Gorby.

VI. Leon Antonio Gorby, born June 8, 1860 in Allegheny City, Pa. After selling out his livery stable business he bought a farm near East Palestine, O., where he still lives. He has always been interested in working out the Gorby ancestry and history, and is the author of "The Gorby Ode and Song," a very clever and witty poem with a bit of history included. It is found elsewhere in this volume.

VI. Clara Virginia Gorby, b. Aug. 8, 1864 in Allegheny City, Pa., died Feb. 14, 1897, married Charles Hist.

VII. Marie Alma Hist, b. Sept. 27, 1890.

Melvin Burleigh Hist, b. Aug., 1893.

VI. Lillie May Gorby, born May 16, 1865 in Allegheny City, Pa., and died in Edgewood, Pa., on May 13, 1894 on Mother's Day, a fitting day for the sweet mother that she had been to fall asleep as she did. Hers was a gentle, loving
character, always kindly, always seeing the brightest side of things. She married W. N. Negley of Pittsburgh:

VII. Earl Negley, single.

VII. Joan Negley, married Jack Knox.  
Address 140 Oakview Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

VII. Veda Negley, married Albert Gesler.

VIII. David W. Gesler.

III. Hezekiel Gorby. The following record was found in Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church in Wilmington, Del.: “1751 Baptisms, page 558, child Hezekiel, born July 28, 1751; baptized Oct. 1751, parents Joseph and Mary Gorby. Corrections in addenda making birth July 7, 1751.” Nothing further has been found concerning him.

The following group of Gorbys may belong to this line of Gorbys. Parkside, Chester, Pa.

1. Benjamin Gorby, b. 1859—only child.
2. Ariel W. Gorby, b. 1890—an only child.
3. Willard Gorby, b. 1913—an only child.

A letter to Leon A. Gorby from Willard Gorby, dated Dec. 30, 1930, gave the above information, stating that this was all they knew of their ancestry except that his grandfather Benjamin had an uncle Joseph Gorby who was drowned—still single.

Benjamin’s father could have been a son of Robert Cloud Gorby of Chester, Pa., son of Joseph Richard, born 1827, and whose brother, Joseph C. Gorby, was drowned in the Delaware River. He was single. This may be the solution here.
SONS OF SAMUEL GEORGE AND ANN (PIERCE) GORBY

Sitting—right: JOHN GORBY, born June 11, 1816.
PETER GORBY, (left) born July 3, 1823
SAMUEL STILLEY GORBY (standing) born December 3, 1830.
DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH and HANNAH (STILLEY) GORBY

Samuel George Gorby, III Generation, Son of Joseph.

Samuel George Gorby was born Mar. 10, 1779, in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Delaware, the son of Joseph and Hannah (Stilley) Gorby. On Nov. 7, 1805 he married Ann Pierce born June 7, 1790—died June 15, 1873. They believed in early marriages, for he was only 16 and she 15 years of age. Ann was a sister of the Joseph Pierce who married Samuel’s sister Lena, and evidently they lived in the same locality in Delaware, for there are still members of the Pierce family in that county.

Samuel did not move to Columbiana Co., O., until after 1809, as he is listed in the Delaware State Militia in 1800 and 1809. There is also an old buckskin deed showing that he purchased land in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., in 1806. So at least two of his sons were born there in 1807 and 1808.

Samuel Gorby bought land in Columbiana Co., O., the adjoining land being bought later by George Justison whose son married Lena Gorby Pierce’s daughter—Lena Pierce. These farms were near Negley, O., on Diagonal Road between Beaver Falls and Cleveland.

As well as being a good farmer, Samuel was a splendid stone-mason, building many houses in that locality, some of them still standing and in good condition. Because of this he is often spoken of as Samuel, the Stonemason, or more familiarly as “Stonemason Sam.”

After settling his own family in Columbiana Co., he returned to Delaware and took his younger brother Jonathon and family to Ohio with him, and gave Jonathon 60 acres of his land to aid him in his start in a new country.

He and his wife had 14 children, all but the first and ninth living to marry and have homes and children of their own. Several grandchildren are still living. He died June 10, 1853.

Their children, IV Generation are:
Jacob Gorby, b. Sept. 29, 1808—d. 1893.
John Gorby, b. June 11, 1816.
Benjamin Gorby, b. May 7, 1818—d. April 8, 1889.
Mary Ann Gorby, b. Nov. 28, 1820.
Peter Gorby, b. July 3, 1823.
Pierce Gorby, b. Jan. 9, 1825.
Samuel Stilley Gorby, b. Dec. 3, 1830.

Samuel Jurden Gorby, the first child died in infancy, and
Elizabeth Ann Gorby, the ninth child, died in young womanhood and unmarried.

Descendants of Samuel and Ann (Pierce) Gorby

Jacob Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Samuel

IV. Jacob Gorby, son of Samuel George and Ann
(Pierce) Gorby, was born Sept. 29, 1808, in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del. Shortly after 1809 his parents moved to Columbiana Co., O., near East Palestine. Jacob was married on Nov. 11, 1830 to Ann Huston, born Dec. 20, 1811, died Aug. 24, 1894. They moved to Salem Center, Meigs Co., Ohio. He, like his father, was both a farmer and a stonemason and was known as “Stonemason Jake.” He died in 1893 and he and his wife are buried in the cemetery at Salem Center.

Their children were:

V. Hannah A. Gorby, b. April 30, 1833.
Samuel Pierce Gorby, b. Feb. 4, 1837.
Eliza Jane Gorby, b. Aug. 9, 1838.
Benjamin Franklin Gorby, b. Dec. 10, 1840.
Margaret Lucetta Gorby, b. May 3, 1843—d. 1884.
Melissa Emma Gorby, b. June 2, 1852.
V. Hannah A. Gorby, mar. —— Coy. No record.
V. Mary Ellen Gorby, mar. —— Leonard. No record.
V. Samuel Pierce Gorby, b. Feb. 4, 1837, mar. first Sarah Ann ——, b. 1832—d. 1865. She is buried in Salem Center, O. He served during the Civil War for the entire 4 years. He married second Mary E. Edmundson and they lived in Kansas. He died Feb. 16, 1895 and she in 1915. Descendants are:
VII—Bertha and Glen Foster.
   Charles Foster mar. Pearl Beers.
   Bernice Foster mar. Frank Fraily.
VI—Walter Gorby died at 6 yr.
VII—Clifford Samuel Gorby, b. 1900, mar. Dorothy Wadsworth June, 1919.
VII—Wallace A. Gorby, b. 1907, died in infancy.
VII—Robert L. Gorby, b. 1912.
V—Eliza Jane Gorby, b. Aug. 9, 1838, mar. first William Gorby, son of John, a brother of Jacob, therefore they were own cousins. She married second —— Fulton. No further record.
V—Benjamin Franklin Gorby, b. Dec. 10, 1840. He served with the Union Army the entire four years of the war, in the same company with his brothers Samuel Pierce and John S. No further record of him.
V—Margaret Lucetta Gorby, b. May 3, 1844 in Meigs Co., O., mar. Samuel Wesley Birch in 1876 in Missouri.
VI—Laura E. Birch, b. Nov. 23, 1876, mar. L. M. Brewer.
VII—Clement, Marion, Herald, Wayne, and Gayle Brewer.
VI—Samuel Franklin Birch, b. July 17, 1881, mar. Ella Workman.
VII—Lawrence, Marie, and George Birch.
VI—Guy Ruel Birch, b. Mar. 30, 1884, mar. Helen K

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Nyrop. He is a minister, located at Scribner, Neb.

VII—Wesley, Guy Julian, and Dean Franklin Birch.

VI—Maud Birch, mar. Gayle B. Sprink.

VII—Betty Jane and Gayle Sprink.

V—John S. Gorby, b. July 1, 1845—d. Nov. 10, 1933 at the home of his daughter—Mrs. D. M. Mitchell, Peru, Kan. He served with Co. I, 53rd O. Reg. during the four years of the Civil War. On Aug. 29, 1874 he married Albina Medora Clark who died Oct. 8, 1916. They moved to Kansas and spent the rest of their lives there.


VII—Marie Jenkins mar. Oscar Daniels.

VIII—Alvena and Deloros Daniels.

VII—Gladys Jenkins mar. Alvin Harpe.

VIII—Dale, Francis, and Marjorie Harpe.


VIII—Lucile, Dorothy, and Charles Sears.

VII—Lyle, Charles, Faye, Harold, Paul, and Alice Jean Jenkins, Alice Jean deceased.

VI—Jesse C. Gorby mar. Nellie McLain, died Nov. 15, 1921.

VII—Ethel Gorby mar. first — Pierson, second Ora Hull.

VIII—Virginia and Dean Pierson, Arthur and Alene Hull

VII—Edith Gorby mar. William Greer.

VIII—Donald, De Wayne, and Mary Ellen Greer.


VIII—Gerald and Kenneth Gorby.


VIII—Ormond Lee Rowley.

VII—Neil and Doyle Gorby.


VII—Eleanor Boone mar. Everett Daniels.

VIII—Richard Dee and Kenneth D Daniels.

VII—William C. and Helen E. Boone.
V—William H Gorby, b. July 7, 1847,—d. April, 1865, mar. E. J. ——. He served with the Union Army and died from measles while in the army. He is buried in the Soldiers’ Cemetery at Columbus, O., while his wife and little daughter are buried at Salem Center, Ohio.

VI—Wilmetta J. Gorby, 1864-1866.

V—Parmelia A. Gorby, b. May 16, 1848 in Meigs Co., O., on Feb. 20, 1867 mar. John J. Hawk, b. Oct. 1, 1845 —d. June 11, 1918. She died Mar. 8, 1931. They lived in Rawson, O., for many years. He was a Civil War Veteran. Both are buried in Rawson. Mrs. Hawk was much interested in Gorby genealogy, and had a complete list of Samuel George Gorby’s (III generation) children and grandchildren with dates of births, marriages, and some deaths, also a list of the brothers and sisters of Samuel, the children of Joseph Gorby.


Mrs. Hawk’s family records have been of great help in compiling the records of Samuel Gorby’s family, and she, together with several others of her generation who were interested in Gorby history, would have enjoyed helping with a published volume of Gorby Genealogy. Her descendants are:

VI—Venora Hawk, b. Dec. 12, 1867, on Nov. 18, 1886 was married to Israel D. Stradley who died Feb. 27, 1931.


VIII—Robert Hale Stradley.

VII—Carl Raymond Stradley, mar. Henrietta McKrea April, 1918. He is a World War veteran. He is deputy clerk of the common pleas court of Cuyahoga County, O.
VII—Floyd Earl Stradley mar. Fanny Pentzler in 1924. Employed at the Cooper Corporation, Findlay, O.

VIII—Betty Jane and Carlotta May Stradley.

VI—Charles M. Hawk, b. Aug. 15, 1869, d. Dec. 19, 1834, mar. Hannah J Gorby Nov. 15, 1888. She died Feb. 26, 1922. She is a daughter of Alfred Gorby, son of Jacob, making Charles and Hannah second cousins. At his death Charles was Supt. of a gas station near Oxford, Ala.

VII—Gertrude Hawk died at 14 years.
Lillie Hawk died at one year.
Treva May Hawk mar. James Otto Dye. Louisville, Ky.

VIII—Jean Ann Dye.

VI—Clinton Hawk b. June 3, 1871, mar. Lottie Nowlin. He is an engineer at Lima, O.—1218 E. High St.

VII—Elmer Hawk mar. ——, is employed by a pipe line company near Martinsville, Ill. He was in the regular army one year.

VIII—One child.

VII—Edna Hawk mar. Ralph Clark, Findlay, O.
VIII—Gene and Max Clark.

VII—Edith Hawk mar. ——, Dayton, O.

VII—Elizabeth Hawk mar. Norman Washburn, Dayton, O.

VIII—Jimmie, Patty, and John Washburn.

VII—Edwin Hawk mar. ——, Dayton, O. One child.

VI—Perry Hawk, b. Mar. 9, 1873—d. June, 1874.

VI—William C. Hawk, b. Feb. 25, 1876, mar. Dolly Nowlin. He is a Spanish-American War veteran, is an engineer in pumping station at Martinsville, Ill. Box 364.

VII—Sydney Hawk mar. ——. He is a World War veteran, is employed in the Navy Yards at Philadelphia.

VII—Violet Hawk mar. ——, farmers near Terre Haute. She graduated in nursing from the Findlay, O., Hospital.

VIII—Two children.

VII—Sylvia Hawk mar. ——, Chicago, Ill.
VIII—Two children.

VII—June Hawk mar. ——, Martinsville, Ill.
VII—Jeannette Hawk, still at home.

VI—Leonard Hawk, b. Dec. 8, 1877. He has the distinction of being the only Gorby descendant found so far who served in both the Spanish-American and World Wars. So far his records have not been obtained. San Francisco, Cal., Gen. Del.


VII—Frank Coffin mar. ——— A barber at Dayton, O.

VIII—One child.

VII—Phoebe and Milton Coffin, Toledo, O.

VI—Herbert Hawk, b. May 8, 1883—d. April 22, 1909, an invalid most of his life.

V—Melissa Emma Gorby, b. June 3, 1852, d. Aug. 21, 1918, mar. J. I. McCann of Salem Center, O., in 1875. He was a farmer and died Nov. 24, 1931.

VI—Owen Selva McCann, b. Sept. 8, 1876 mar. Elizabeth Ann Bable of Pt. Rock, O. Address Dexter, O. He is a bridge carpenter for the N. Y. C. R. R. He has furnished the information concerning Emma Gorby's descendants.

VII—Lawrence Raymond McCann, b. June 4, 1902, mar. Ruth Spink of Rhode Island. He is an electrician on the U. S. S. Whitney of the U. S. Navy stationed at San Diego, Cal.

VIII—Ruth May McCann, b. April 14, 1930
Audra Louise McCann, b. Nov. 7, 1931.
Owen Fred McCann, b. April 13, 1933.
Address, San Diego, Cal.

VII—Leo Francis McCann, b. May 27, 1904. Deceased.

VII—Marion Carl McCann, b. Sept. 28, 1907. Deceased.

VII—Forest Wayne McCann, b. June 5, 1912, mar. Virginia Ann Price of Rutland, O.—their address. He is a farmer.

VI—Ona Willmetta McCann, b. Sept. 17, 1880, mar. A. B. Rupe of Carpenter, O.—their address. They are farmers.

VII—Georgia Myrtle Rupe, b. July 1, 1903, mar. Paul L. Harris. Columbus, O. He is a truck driver for the A. and P. Co.

VIII—Margaret Lucille Harris, b. May 6, 1926.

VIII—Hazel Lavonne Rupe, b. Nov. 11, 1931.

VIII—Florence Marie Rupe, b. April 29, 1933.


VI—Ina Almeda McCann, b. Feb. 3, 1882, mar. Day Jordan Columbus, O. He is a carpenter.

VII—Otho Nash McCann, b. Nov. 11, 1899, mar. Ruth A. Thomas of Nelsonville, O. Address—Columbus, O. He is an electric welder.

VIII—Five children.

VI—Ernest Pearley McCann, b. Nov. 2, 1885, mar. Goldie Sharer of Addison, O. He is a concrete worker, building block layer. Columbus, O.


VII—Theelma Elnora Lewis, b. Sept. 9, 1931.

VII—Lucille Elnora McCann, b. Sept. 13, 1912, mar. Norman L. Fitch. Western Union employee, Columbus, O.


VII—Lena Evelyn McCann, b. June 10, 1919, mar. Ralph E. Pierce. Filling station attendant. Columbus, O.

VIII—Mary Elnora Pierce, b. June 6, 1936.


V—Zetta Gorby mar. N. George. This daughter of Jacob Gorby is given by Salem Center relatives but there is no other record of her.

Jacob Gorby sent 4 sons to fight for the Union—Samuel Pierce, John S., Benjamin Franklin, and William H., the latter losing his life in service.
Joseph Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—Joseph Gorby, son of Samuel and Ann (Pierce) Gorby, was born in Columbiana Co., Ohio, on March 2, 1811. On Nov. 24, 1836 he married Sarah Thompson and they moved to Meigs Co., O., where they lived for three years and from there they moved to Hancock Co., O. The trip was made by horses and wagon. They located on a farm seven miles south of Rawson on the banks of Riley Creek. There in the forest they built their log cabin home.

To them were born the following children:

    Samuel Gorby, b. Sept. 16, 1842—d. April 11, 1862.
    Mary Ann Gorby, b. May 27, 1845.
    Elizabeth Gorby, b. April 10, 1847.
    Sarah P. Gorby, b. June 25, 1852.
    Jennie Gorby

V—Alfred P. Gorby was born in Meigs Co., O., on Oct. 19, 1837, moving with his parents to Hancock Co., O., when only two years of age, growing to manhood on their farm seven miles south of Rawson on Riley Creek. In 1858 he married Martha Gallant, born Aug. 24, 1838—died Oct. 13, 1919, and spent his entire life in agricultural pursuits.

During the year 1869 he helped organize a Mission Church in their neighborhood, at first holding only a Union Sunday School, with an occasional preaching service. On July 10, 1870, the Riley Creek Baptist Church was organized in his home, therefore he can, properly, be called one of the Fathers of that organization.

Few who have come in to that Church in recent years realize what it cost to adhere to one's faith when Mr. and Mrs. Gorby embraced the belief of the Baptist faith.

Alfred P. Gorby stands in the first ranks among laymen in point of assistance in church building and religious work. Two sons, three daughters, and a stepson were reared in his home and all became members and earnest workers in the Baptist Church.

Mr. Gorby passed to his reward on Mar. 27, 1894, and on Oct. 13, 1919, his faithful wife joined him. Both are buried in Hassan Cemetery, just one mile east of the old homestead in Hancock Co., O.
VII—Chas. Frederick Gorby mar. Cora Fisher. Rawson, O., R. I. He is a farmer and past president of the Hancock Co. Gorby reunion.
VIII—Milan Gorby mar. Mildred Kieth. 136 Spencer St., Marion, O.
IX—Milan, Ronald R., Mildred A., Robert D., Marilyn L. Gorby.
VIII—Marcella Gorby.
VII—Earl Gorby mar. Hala Robinault. 104 Oregon Rd., Toledo, O.
VIII—Howard Gorby mar. Anna Mary Du Pere.
IX—Jean Ann and Daryl Edward Baker.
VIII—Charles and Samuel Lee Baker.
VI—Henry Gorby mar. Sue Kline. Vinton, O.
VII—Orpha Gorby.
VII—Nora Gorby, Arthur Gorby.
Pearl Gorby mar. Orla Manley. Rawson, O.
D. Pierce Gorby, Fostoria, O.
Charles H. Gorby, Vinton, O.
VI—Emma Gorby mar. Jesse D. Cummins. Bluffton, O.
IX—Robert and Marie Ewing.
VIII—Louie Wagner mar. Helen Nusbaum. Ada, O.
IX—Robert Jean, Betty Ray and Dean Wagner.
VII—Elmer Cummins mar. Mary Fisher. Williams-town, O.
VII—Lulu Blanche Cummins mar. George Wagner. Ada, O.
VIII—Cloyce Wagner mar. Lucille Miller.
IX—Wanda Wagner
VIII—Helen Wagner.
VIII—Evelyn Wagner mar. Dean Moore. Ada, O.
VIII—Coe Wagner.
VII—Leona Cummins.
VI—Hannah Gorby mar. Charles Hawk, son of Parmelia Gorby Hawk, daughter of Jacob Gorby, so they are second cousins. Box 364, Martinsville, Ill.

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VIII—Jean ANN Dye.
VII—Sarah Mann mar. Thomas Lytle, 40 W. Glenwood St., Ecorse, Mich.
VII—Ella Mann mar. Frank Wilson, Bluffton, O.
Lulu Mann mar. Levi Rottilesberger, Columbus Grove, O.
VI—Emanuel Bishop, step-son of Alfred P Gorby, was born Feb. 6, 1857, at his Grandfather's farm in Orange Twp., Hancock Co., O., where he still resides. On March 13, 1879, he married Hannah Jane Welker, born Dec. 26, 1848, died Oct. 27, 1931. His life has been spent in agricultural work, but he is now retired and still living on the old home place.
He united with the Riley Creek Baptist Church, which was organized in his father's home, when only 12 years of age. He has always been active in Sabbath School work, and when quite a young man was ordained deacon in the church and still holds this office.
Mr. Bishop is what may be termed a many sided Christian, for no matter from what angle one approaches him, the Christ Spirit is always there. He is one of those Christians whose religion stands out in relief upon his kindly, almost saintly, face, surrounded with snow-white hair and beard. Some of the younger members of the church have said that when he speaks or prays in meeting God's very presence seems there.
Mr. Bishop has been a faithful attendant at the Hancock Co. Gorby reunions, and always his sweet prayer is offered before sitting down to the bountiful repast furnished by those splendid Gorby cooks. About 1930 the reunion was held at his home. On March 13, 1929, he and his faithful wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and on Oct. 27, 1931, Mrs. Bishop was called to her other home. While age has restricted his efforts, Mr. Bishop is hale and hearty for a man nearly 80, due largely to the fact that his
life, tempered with the moderation of Christianity, has brought to him the fulfillment of God’s promises. Address, Rawson, O., R. 1.

VII—Elva Bishop, b. Oct. 10, 1882. She keeps house for her father.
IX—Helen Ann Tripplehorn, b. May 5, 1936.
Maurice Emanuel Boutwell, b. Nov. 23, 1919.
V—Mary Ann Gorby, b. May 27, 1845, married —— Snyder.
V—Elizabeth Gorby, b. April 10, 1847, married —— Watt.
VI—One boy and two girls.
V—Jennie Gorby mar. —— Wolford.
V—Sarah P. Gorby, b. June 25, 1852.

No records have been found for the four younger children of Joseph and Sarah (Thompson) Gorby.

Hannah Gorby, IV Generation
Daughter of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—Hannah Gorby, daughter of Samuel George and Ann (Pierce) Gorby, was born in Columbiana Co., O., on July 29, 1813, and died July 22, 1859. On Jan. 2, 1838, she was married to George Palmer, born Jan. 18, 1815—died Jan. 1860. To this union were born:

  Stephen Palmer, b. Mar. 18, 1840.
  Mary Ann Palmer, b. April, 1841.
  Jane Palmer, b. Jan. 18, 1843.
  Sarah E. Palmer, b. July 26, 1847.
  Angeline Palmer, b. July 26, 1849.
  John Palmer, b. June 29, 1852.

Nothing has been found of any member of this family. None of the relatives questioned have any idea where they went on leaving Columbiana Co., and none of them have lived in that county.
John Gorby, IV Generation  
Son of Samuel, son of Joseph  


Elizabeth Barnett, Mother—

Elizabeth Ann Gorby, b. Dec. 20, 1845.  

Susanna Huff, Mother—

Anne Eliza Gorby, b. Nov. 28, 1851.  
John Clark Gorby, b. April 19, 1855.  
Malinda Gorby, b. May 29, 1860.  
Lewis Marion Gorby, b. July 5, 1862.  

Descendants of John Gorby:  
Elizabeth Barnett, Mother—


VI—Sherman Gorby mar. Matilda Flowers.  

VII—George Gorby.  

VI—Lillie Gorby mar. George Flowers.  

VI—Frankie Gorby mar. Albert Billingham.  


VI—William A. Gorby mar. Rena Dyke.  


Susan Gorby mar. Selkirk Huston.  


Susanna Huff, Mother—


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VI—Alonzo Early was born at East Palestine, O., on Jan. 18, 1873, graduated from high school there in 1893, from Mt. Hope College, Rogers, O., with Ph.B. degree in 1897, and from the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, O., with B.D. degree in 1903.

He entered the ministry of the Congregational Church, preaching for them for 18 years, his last charge being at Jennings, La. He learned to love that part of the South, but there were few Congregational congregations there, so he joined the Louisiana Conference of the M. E. Church South. He has filled some of the best pulpits in the state and is at present located at Elizabeth, La. He has been in the South since 1908.

In 1895 Alonzo Early married Grace L. Dickson, the mother of his children. She was a splendid wife, mother, and church worker. She died in 1914, and later he married Mrs. Bessie McLennon. No children.


VII—Pauline Grace Early mar. James Caffall

VIII—Grace Elizabeth Caffall
Martha Ruth Caffall

VII—Margaret Sue Early mar. Kliber Thompson

VIII—Patricia Joy Thompson
Mary Grace Thompson

VII—Katherine Early.

VI—John Early mar. Minnie Dennis.

VII—Eugene Wellington Early mar. Mary Beck.
Loren Dudley Early mar. Evelyn Cherry.

VI—Laura Early mar. Rufus Wellington.

VII—Florence Wellington mar. —— Bardwell.

VIII—Bartlett Bardwell mar. ——

VI—Elizabeth Early mar. George H. Eaton. Address—149 W. North Ave., East Palestine, O.

Correl Eaton mar. Edith Stackhouse.

V—Anne Eliza Gorby married —— Richardson. No children. She was born Nov. 23, 1851.
V—John Clark Gorby, born April 19, 1855, married Dyke.

V—Isaac Ira Gorby, born Oct. 1, 1858, in Columbiana Co., O., married Rosanna J. Beeks on Sept. 4, 1883. She died in 1915. He was educated for the ministry, receiving his Doctor's degree—Ph.D. Dr. Gorby has held good charges in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and is now in Holly, Col., where he has charge of the Presbyterian Church at that place. He is keeping young and abreast with the times, regardless of the number of years he has lived, and in the 1935 issue of “Who is Who,” just off the press in New York, Isaac Ira Gorby will get honorable mention.

Address—Holly, Col., Box 352.

VI—Nellie B. Gorby, born Feb. 2, 1888, married Charles N. Richard, born June 9, 1882. Their present address is 37 Cato Ave., Duluth, Minn.


VII—Robert Gorby Heiam


VI—William Early mar. Minta Bable.

Martha Early.
Frank Early.
Margaret Early mar. — Mahon.
John Early.
Clarence Early.

V—Lewis Marion Gorby born July 5, 1862, married Elizabeth Dickey.

VI—Edith Gorby mar. Everett Batters.


VII—Mabel Gorby.

Ross Gorby.
Benjamin Gorby, IV Generation
Son of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—Benjamin Gorby, son of Samuel George and Ann (Pierce) Gorby, was born May 7, 1818, in Columbiana Co., O. On Oct. 23, 1840, he married Mary A. Hill, born July 18, 1822, died 1890. They moved to Salem Center, Meigs Co., O. He died Aug. 4, 1884, and they are both buried at Salem Center. Their children are:

Elias Jasper Gorby, b. Sept. 25, 1843—d. Dec. 20, 1870 or 73.
James Corwin Gorby, b. Feb. 19, 1848.
Lucinda M. Gorby, b. Aug. 27, 1852.
Effie A. Gorby, b. Jan. 15, 1862.
Eliza (or Elma) Luana Gorby, b. Sept. 5, 1864.

Descendants are:

V—Capt. Elias Jasper Gorby served with Co. I, 52d O. Reg. during the Civil War. He never married. After the war he went to Kansas, died there, but is buried in Salem Center, O.

V—George Newton Gorby, b. Dec. 20, 1845—d. Nov. 12, 1876. He married Eliza J. Searls who died in Salem Twp. No children. He, too, served with the Union Army during the Civil War.

V—James Corwin Gorby, b. Feb. 19, 1848, mar Adaline Kayser. He died June 20, 1926, in Columbia Twp. and is buried in Salem Center. His wife is living at Carpenter, O. He was a Civil War soldier, also.

VI—Guy C. Gorby, Carpenter, Ohio.
VI—Jesse Gorby mar. Walter Hampton. Carpenter, O.


VI—Dayton A. Greenlee, 1872-1875.
VI—Bennie Greenlee, 1876-1899.
All four are buried in Salem Center, O.

VI—Dora Greenlee.

V—Sarah Violetta Gorby, b. Oct. 28, 1858—d. Jan. 26, 1888,
mar. Edward Hampton.

VI—Cora Hampton mar. Delno Nelson.

VII—Hubert Nelson, Harold Nelson.

VII—Edna Nelson mar. Ralph Ward. Columbus, O.

VIII—Two children.


VIII—Bruce Smith.

Dexter, Ohio.

VI—Charles, Earl, and Mabel Johnston, Dexter, O.

V—Eliza (or Elma) Luana Gorby, b. Sept. 5, 1864, mar. first
William Brewster and second Loren L. Thorpe.
1907 1/2 W. 48th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

VI—Nelle — mar. Bart Lenhart.

Blaine — mar. Ruby Thomas. Columbus; O.

VII—Phil — mar. — — —.

VIII—1 child.

VII—Robert —

Benjamin and Mary A. (Hill) Gorby sent three sons to
fight for the Union, the only ones old enough to go.

Henry Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—Henry Gorby, son of Samuel George and Ann (Pierce)
Gorby, was born in Columbiana Co., O., on Aug. 29,
1821. On Oct. 6, 1843, he married Malinda Huff,
born April 23, 1823. He served during the Civil
War, was injured at Vicksburg, and died Aug. 31,
1864 at Rome, Ga. Their children are:

George E. Gorby, b. Aug. 10, 1852.
Elizabeth M. Gorby, b. June 15, 1854.
William L. Gorby, b. Nov. 28, 1862.
Descendants are—


VII—Wilmer, Gustavus, and Marie Ward.


VII—Elizabeth Addis.

VI—Cordelia Gorby mar. Sherman Scott.

VII—Roland, John, and Marie Scott.

VI—Vina Gorby mar. Charles Feezle.

VII—Eva Feezle mar. Peter Blower.


VII—Raymond, Edward, Ethel, and Curtis Gorby

VI—Linnie Gorby mar. Fred Posey.

VII—Leona, Ellen, Evelyn, and Paul Posey.


VI—Dora Frazier, born about 1864 or 5.


VI—Ellen Gorby.


VI—Stuart Dyke mar. Florence Addis

It was at Stuart Dyke's farm home that "Pretty Boy Floyd" was captured. He had stopped there for food, made no attempt to harm them, and told the police the Dykes had no idea whom they were feeding.

VII—Hazel Dyke.

VI—Pearl Dyke mar. Ed Armstrong.

VII—Evelyn and Ruth Armstrong.

VI—Ellen Dyke mar. Harry Conkle.

VI—Myrtle Dyke.

VI—Isaac Wolford Dyke mar. Emma Guy.

VII—Lena, Clara, and Lee Dyke.


VII—Zoa Thomas and Mary Thomas.

VII—Glenn Thomas mar. —— Clark.

VII—Zella Thomas mar. Donald Richey.

VIII—Dorothy and Allen Richey.
V—Lawrence Dyke, mar. Minnie Foster.


V—William L. Gorby was born in Columbiana Co., O., Nov. 28, 1862. He married Joanna Godsleben. He is a farmer, a tall, soldierly, fine looking man, with a quiet dignity, but a genial, friendly manner. Rogers, O., Route 1.

VI—Henry Clifford Gorby, an attorney at Columbiana, O., mar. Iva Lyons.

VII—Halwyn, Katherine, Harold, Rachel, and Mary Iva Gorby.

VI—George Gorby mar. Mary Hayes.

VII—Cecil and Oliver Gorby.

VI—Leo Gorby mar. Ruth Wham.

VII—Mildred and Esther Gorby.

VI—Roy Gorby.

Mary Ann Gorby, IV Generation,
Daughter of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—Mary Ann Gorby, daughter of Samuel George and Ann (Pierce) Gorby, was born in Columbiana Co., O., Nov. 28, 1820. On Nov. 10, 1844, she was married to Samuel Huston, b. May 23, 1817. They moved to Meigs Co., O. Children are:


Marcus L. Huston, b. June 6, 1852.

Peter Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—Peter Gorby, born July 3, 1823, in Columbiana Co., O., on Sept. 15, 1825, was married to Harriet Oliver, born April 30, 1825. They moved to Coffeyville, Kan. Descendants are:

V—Cyrus Gorby, born Jan. 3, 1846, mar. Mary E. Painter, b. 1853—d. 1871. She is buried in Salem Center, O.

VI—Miney Gorby, b. 1868—d. 1871, is buried in Salem Center.

V—Ann Gorby, b. Dec. 28, 1847—d. 1853, is buried in Salem Center. Judging from these three burials, Peter Gorby must have moved to Meigs Co. before going to Kansas.
V—Mary Gorby, b. Dec. 28, 1847, married — Edmundson. Ann and Mary Gorby were twins.

VI—Hannah Edmundson.


Lives in Coffeyville, Kan.

Pierce Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—Pierce Gorby, son of Samuel and Ann (Pierce) Gorby, was born in Columbiana Co., O., near East Palestine, on Jan. 9, 1825. He married Lynn Barnett and they moved to Indiana, about 20 miles from Terre Haute, lived in Sullivan, Ind., where he volunteered for Civil War service.

William Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—William Gorby was born in Columbiana Co., O., on Feb. 26, 1827, and on Feb. 9, 1851, he married Mary Craig, born Nov. 20, 1825. Mary was a genuine Scotch woman. They moved to Meigs Co., O. Descendants are:


VI—Mamie Gorby mar. Laing Edmundson. After the death of her mother—Emma Morton Gorby—Mamie was reared by her Grandmother Gorby.


Ia Isadine Gorby, b. Oct. 8, 1856.
Margaret A. Gorby, b. Mar. 28, 1859.
Joseph E. Gorby, b. Oct. 8, 1861.
Catherine A. Gorby, b. Dec. 4, 1864.

No further record of this family.

Margaret Gorby, IV Generation,
Daughter of Samuel, son of Joseph

IV—Margaret Gorby, given in one list of Samuel Gorby's children as Eliza Ann, b. Oct. 29, 1828—d. July 10, 1850. She married Benjamin Sheets. No further record of her.
IV—Samuel Stilley Gorby, fourteenth and last child of Samuel George and Ann (Pierce) Gorby, was born Dec. 3, 1830, in Columbiana Co., O. On May 12, 1853, he married Elizabeth Headley, born Sept. 26, 1837, died in 1882. They moved to Clay County, Ind., and his older children were born there, but he became dissatisfied, sold his land, and returned to Columbiana Co. A few years later a very rich vein of coal was found on that Indiana farm, and had Samuel Gorby stayed there he would have become a very rich man.

It was through Samuel Gorby's middle name Stilley that the editor was able to locate this branch of the Gorbys, as none of them knew of any ancestors back of Samuel George Gorby, III generation. The family bible which belonged to Samuel George Gorby, gave only the middle initial S. On asking Mr. George Gorby, who owns the bible, his father's middle name he replied that it was Stilley.

That solved a difficult problem. Samuel George Gorby had named his son for himself and for his own mother—Hannah Stilley Gorby, second wife of Joseph, II generation. Their children are:

V—Adalade Realie Gorby, b. April 4, 1854—d. 1855.
William Emmett Gorby, b. Sept. 11, 1858.
Benjamin Franklin Gorby, b. Nov. 25, 1863.
James Sherman Gorby, b. Aug. 18, 1866.
Ida Viola Gorby, b. Dec. 18, 1868.
Theba Isadore Gorby, b. 1872.
Eva Linnie Gorby, b. 1874.
Amy Ann Gorby, b. 1875.
Elizabeth Jane Gorby, b. 1877.
George Henry Gorby, b. 1878.

Descendants of Samuel Stilley and Elizabeth Headley Gorby: Many of them near East Palestine, O.

V—Joseph Dennis Gorby was born in Clay, Co., Ind., June 26, 1856. When quite young his parents returned to Columbiana Co., O., where he spent his life. He married Matilda Ward in 1875 and died Aug. 25, 1934.


VII—William and Robert Gorby.

VII—William Gorby mar. ———.

VII—2 Sons.


VII—Everett Gorby.

VI—Robert Gorby mar. Sadie Mankin. East Palestine, O.

VII—Ethel, Margaret, Ruth, and Dorothy Gorby.

VI—Margaret May Gorby mar. Charles Hulton. R. F. D., East Palestine, O.

VII—Clarence Hulton mar. Ethel Bartrum. East Palestine, O.


IX—Jennie Johnson.

VIII—Dale Eugenia Hulton.

VII—Bertha Hulton mar. Harry Walls.

VIII—Viola Walls mar. Allen Hayes.

IX—Jack Hayes

VIII—George, Alice, and Maurice Walls.


VIII—Charles, Frances, Rose, and Dorothy McHugh.


VII—Parke Hulton mar. Essie Dyke. East Palestine, R. F. D.

VIII—Betty Jane Hulton.

VII—Dorothy Hulton mar. Howard Bellsky.

VIII—Mary Louise and Emma May Bellsky.


VII—Harry Frankland mar. Margaret Thompson.

VIII—Elma, Thelma Jane, Harry and LeRoy Frankland.


VI—Myrtle Gorby mar. second Lot Mankin. East Palestine.

VIII—Kenneth and Evelyn Uhiman.
VIII—Mildred Raymond.
VII—Kersey Mankin mar. Mary Parker.
VIII—Mildred and Anna Mankin, another child.

VI—James Gorby.
VI—Irvin Gorby.
VI—Lucy Gorby.

Most of Joseph Dennis Gorby's descendants live in Columbiana Co., near East Palestine.

V—William Emmett Gorby, b. Sept. 11, 1858; mar. Jennie Crawford, d. in 1890.

VI—Sadie and Fred Gorby.

VI—Harry LeRoy Gorby served overseas during the World War, in the same company with his cousin William S. Gorby. Record under Gorby War Records.

VI—Retta Gorby.


VI—Charles Elmer Dyke.

V—Benjamin Franklin Gorby, b. Nov. 25, 1863, mar. Kate Lambright, d. in 1928.

VI—Pearl Gorby mar. Melvin Frankle.
VII—Esther, Arthur, James Frankle and another son.
VI—Iva Gorby mar. first Elmer Young and second Howard Silver.

VII—Margaret Young mar. Ray Grover.
VIII—2 children.
VII—Irene Young.

VII—William and Hazel Silver.

VI—Calvin Gorby mar. Lila Norton.

VII—Alvin and Edna Gorby and 2 other sons.

VII—Bettie and Arthur Norton.

VI—Albert Gorby mar. Esther Ward.
V.—James Sherman Gorby, b. Aug. 18, 1866, mar. Sylvia Anne Lambright. Route 2, East Palestine, O. Mr. Gorby remembers much of the earlier Gorby history of his family, and it was through him that we were able to locate the Hancock Co., O., Gorbys. They could not trace their ancestry back of Jonathan Gorby. When asked if he had ever heard of a Jonathan Gorby, Mr. Gorby replied—"Yes indeed, Uncle Jonathan was a younger brother of my Grandfather Samuel George Gorby. After my grandfather settled here in Columbiana Co., he went back to Delaware and brought Uncle Jonathan and his family to Ohio with him. He gave him 60 acres of his land as a start. Later Uncle Jonathan sold that land and went to Starke Co." So this unravelled another problem.

VI.—John Grant Gorby mar. Agnes Irene.

VII.—Bettie Fay Gorby mar. Carl Gambel.

VIII.—Caroline and Fay Gambel.

VII.—Raymond Gorby.


VIII.—Jaqueline, Claudia, Emma Lee, Georgia, Robert Gale, and Dorcas May Melott.

VI.—Dora Claretta Gorby mar. William Craven.

VII.—Wilda Josephine and Grace Elizabeth Ann Craven.

VI.—Ralph James Gorby mar. Margaret Knight.

VII.—Doris Gorby mar. Samuel Heaton.

VII.—Grace Elizabeth and Paul James Gorby.

VI.—Ralph James Gorby mar. second Flossie VanKirk.

VII.—Cleone Gorby.

VI.—Charles Samuel Gorby mar. Naomi Pearl Crawford.


VI.—William J. Gorby.

VI.—Theodore Roosevelt Gorby, East Palestine, O.


V—Eva Linnie Gorby, b. 1874, mar. Isaac Williams. Lisbon, O.

VI—Iona Williams mar. Tony Possage.

VII—5 sons.

VI—Ethel Williams mar. twice, first husband killed in the World War.

VII—One daughter by each marriage.

VI—Kittie, Dorothy, and Mildred Williams and one son.


V—Elizabeth Jane Gorby, b. 1877, mar. Thos. Reedy. Route 2, East Palestine, O.

V—George Henry Gorby, born 1878, married Jennie Lambright, Route 2, East Palestine, O. Mr. Gorby has Samuel George Gorby's old family bible which contains the names of his children and grandchildren, dates of births, some marriages, and dates of deaths of those already gone. It was a wonderful help in making the records of the fourth and fifth generations in Samuel's line. He also has the old buckskin marriage license of Samuel and Ann Pierce Gorby, and an old buckskin deed of land bought by Samuel Gorby in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., in 1806. All three are most interesting family relics.

VI—Samuel M. Gorby mar. Esther Dickey.

VII—Shirley, Iona, and Martha Anne Gorby.

VI—Nelson Gorby mar. first Frances Cross and second Verna Knight.

VII—Richard Gorby—Frances Cross, mother.

Verna Knight, mother ——

VII—Eileen, Steven, Ruth, and Vivian Gorby.

VI—Helen Gorby mar. first William Smiley, second Ray Layfield.

VII—William Smiley and David Layfield.

VI—Iverna Gorby mar. Elmer Betts.

VII—Judith Sydney Betts.
Mary Gorby, III Generation,  
Daughter of Joseph, son of Samuel  

III—Mary Gorby, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Stilley) Gorby, was born in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., in 1780. The only place where mention of her has been made was in the records of Parmelia Gorby Hawk. Mrs. Hawk had collected much data concerning her Grandfather's (Samuel George Gorby) family, and with the list of his brothers and sisters she gave Mary as born in 1780, thus placing her between Samuel and Lena. Of the nine children of Joseph Gorby, seven were boys.
JULIA ANN PIERCE PERKINS
MARY ELLEN PIERCE CASEY
LENA HARRIETT PIERCE JUSTISON
Children of LENA GORBY Pierce, daughter of JOSEPH and HANNAH (Stilley) GORBY.
LYDIA PIERCE HOPKINS
CAPT. LEWIS PIERCE
WESLEY PIERCE
Children of Joseph and LENA GORBY Pierce, daughter of
JOSEPH and Hannah (Stilley) GORBY.
Lena Gorby, III Generation,
Daughter of Joseph

III—Lena Gorby, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Stilley) Gorby, was born April 16, 1781, in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del.—died Apr. 10, 1870. She married Joseph Pierce, born in 1782 in Brandywine Hundred—died July 10, 1853.

Descendants of Joseph and Lena (Gorby) Pierce.

IV—Julia Ann Pierce married Christian Perkins of Wilmington, Del.

V—Elizabeth Perkins never married.

V—Emma Perkins married George Talley.

VI—Everett Harrington Talley.

VI—Alta P. Talley died Mar. 23, 1876.

V—Margaret (Maggie) Perkins, Wilmington, Del. Among letters written to Lena Pierce Justison, preceding and during the Civil War, are letters from "Maggie" to her Aunt Lena, and to Jennie, a sister, one dated Nov. 9, 1862.

V—Jane (Jennie) Perkins, Wilmington, Del.

IV—Mary Ellen Pierce married Robert Casey. Mary Ellen died Feb. 2, 1885, and is buried in Bethel Cemetery, Chester Co., Pa. Robert Casey was an ice cream manufacturer at Claymont, Del.


V—Amy E. Casey married Downington. No children.

V—Robert Casey married ——. No children.

V—Thomas Clyde Casey married ——. No children.

V—Joseph Casey.

V—Uriel Casey married ——. No children.

V—George M. Casey married ——. Address—19 Manor Ave., Claymont, Del. Mr. Casey now owns the old Joseph Gorby homestead.

VI—Katherine C. Casey married Harrington. Address 19 Manor Ave., Claymont, Del. She is the youngest child.

VI—Ten other children. Names not obtained.

V—James Casey never married.

These Perkins and Casey lists were obtained from L. V. Justison—a cousin.
IV—Lena Harriet Pierce was born in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., on Sept. 29, 1828—died in Columbiana Co., Ohio, Feb. 17, 1892. She went to Columbiana Co. in 1862 to visit her Uncle and Aunt—Samuel and Ann (Pierce) Gorby, and there met George W. Justison, born April 3, 1830, in Chester Co., Pa., died in 1908 in Columbiana Co., O. Samuel Gorby moved to Columbiana Co. first, and later was followed by George Justison, the father of George W. Justison. He bought land adjoining that of Samuel Gorby's land, so it was quite natural that young George and Lena should meet and fall in love, which they did, and lost no time in doing so, for they were married June 5, 1862, by Rev. Samuel Eaton, in Columbiana Co., where they spent their lives.

V—George Merritt Justison, born June 5, 1863—died Dec. 9, 1863.

V—Thomas Sherwood Justison, born Oct. 6, 1864—died Dec. 21, 1864.

V—Lewis Vernon Justison, born Dec. 31, 1865 in Columbiana Co., O., and married Mollie Jeannette Hutchman. They live on the farm which his grandfather, George Justison, bought when he went from Chester Co., Pa., to Columbiana Co., O., near East Palestine, O. George Justison went first to Columbiana Co., his wife, who was Mary M. Keener, followed him sometime later.

Vernon Justison, as he is called, has lived on this farm all his life, but for the last 25 years he has been rural mail carrier. In 1920 he represented the 18th district at the Postmasters' Convention at Washington, D. C., and visited with Postmaster General Will Hayes, whose father lived and is buried near the Justison home. In 1931 he represented the 18th district at the National Letter Carriers' Convention in Los Angeles.

Both he and his wife love to travel and on these two trips and many others they have covered many miles of this broad land of ours.

Mr. Justison has a fine picture of the old Joseph Gorby homestead near Claymont, Del. He also has
quaint old pictures of Hannah (Stilley) Gorby, wife of Joseph, and of Ann (Pierce) Gorby, wife of Samuel—II and III generations. Both are wearing their quaint, frilly caps, yet few lines show in their smooth, sweet looking faces. In those days women did all in their power to make old women of themselves quite early in life.

Mr. Justison has, too, the old bible which belonged to Lena (Gorby) Pierce, which was of wonderful help in finding just where to hang Lena's particular branch on the Gorby tree. There are also some 50 or more most interesting letters written to his Mother preceding and during the Civil War, dated 1845 to 1863, giving much of family connections, war service, and family history. They were most valuable in tracing this branch of the family. These letters were from Philadelphia, Chester Co., and New Castle Co., Del., and showed members of the family living in Pleasant Hill, Del., Wilmington, Del., Mill Creek, Chester Co., Pa.


These letters tell of George Justison's helping to capture Morgan's men; of Robert Pierce Sr. going to Alexandria, Va., for Robert Jr., home from the War on furlough; of Lewis Pierce going to Alexandria at the same time for "little Wes" and of "Wes" being transferred to the Chester Hospital Via Philadelphia. These and many other interesting incidents are related in these letters.

VI—Lena Pearl Justison married Fred R. Hazen, Cleveland, O

VII—Marjorie Jeannette Hazen.

Harriet Ray Hazen.

VI—Lyman Leon Justison married Ada Ferrall. He has very successfully carried on the work on the large farm while his father was on his mail route much of each day, making it necessary for Lyman to step
in and take charge much of the time. They have specialized in breeding thoroughbred Jerseys and are now running a very successful dairy business in East Palestine.

Lyman Justison is the fourth generation to help manage this farm. It is a well kept, prosperous looking farm and home, and both father and son and their families live in this large, roomy home. Both families are most genial and hospitable, as the writer well knows. On one of her jaunts ferreting out Gorby history she got lost, and pulling up in front of this inviting looking home, where all of the family were out on the lawn, she began saying—“My name is Gorby and I am looking for”—when the Father stepped forward with—“Get right out and come in, my Grandmother was a Gorby.” We did, and have been there many times since, and they have been of great help in compiling the history of Joseph Gorby’s descendants.

VII—Lyman Lewis Justison.
Edmund Ferrall Justison.

VI—Wilda Naneen Justison married Walter A. Blackwood, Toledo, O.

VII—Allen T. Blackwood.
David A. Blackwood.

IV—Lydia Pierce married first —Sipe and second —Hopkins.

IV—Melchoir Pierce married Sarah —“Sallie” was noted as a very fine cook.

IV—Robert Pierce mar. ——.

V—Robert Pierce Jr.—Civil War soldier.

IV—Lewis Pierce married ——. He was Captain on a vessel taking loads of provisions to New Orleans for Sherman’s men. He loaded his guns with log chains, grape, and cannon, killing many Confederate soldiers. As a reward he was permitted to ride Gen. Sherman’s horse. The horse ran away, throwing Capt. Pierce and breaking his leg, showing him a better riverman than horseman.

V—James C. Pierce.
V—Wesley Pierce—Civil War soldier.
V—Elias Pierce.
V—George Pierce.
V—Clifford Pierce.
V—Eva Pierce.
IV—Wesley Pierce married ————
V—Lewis Pierce.
IV—Uriel Pierce died Mar. 3, 1874

The letters to Lena Pierce Justison mention William Pierce and a John Pierce, but did not say to which family they belonged. John Pierce married Hannah Talley.
THOMAS GORBY, born October 6, 1818.
JACOB GORBY, born August 9, 1823.
Sons of Jonathon and Ann (Davis) Gorby
Jonathan Gorby, III Generation,
Son of Joseph and Hannah (Stilley) Gorby

III—Jonathan Gorby was born in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., near Claymont, in the old Joseph Gor­by homestead which is still standing, and sometime after 1782. The marriage of his parents on Dec. 20, 1770 is re­corded in Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church in Wilmington, Del. Jonathan Gorby married Ann Davis. Nothing is known of her family.

Samuel Gorby went from Delaware to Columbiana Co., O., bought land, and established his family there. Later he returned to Delaware and took his younger brother Jonathan and family back with him and gave him 60 acres of his land as a start. This was in 1814. Jonathan was a comparatively young man so most of his children were born in Ohio.

Later he sold the land he owned in Columbiana Co. and went to Stark Co., O., but here his wife's health failed and she went to Hancock Co., O., to stay for a time with her daughter Hannah Gorby Garty. It is said that a death in the family so grieved her, and she died at her daughter's and is buried on that farm, also Cyrus and Hanna Garty. The farm is in Union Township, Hancock Co.—now the Deeds farm.

During the mother's illness, Julia Ann, their eleven-year-old daughter, kept house for her father. Later he moved to Portage Co. Later he went to Gallia Co. on a visit, liked it there, bought a farm and spent the rest of his life there. His death was tragic. He was felling a tree near the road and when it was nearly ready to fall he stepped to the fence to warn the driver of an approaching horse and buggy of the danger, when the tree fell, striking and killing him. This was in 1855 and he was probably buried in Gallia Co., as in those days of poor roads people were usually buried where they died. His wife died in 1841.

Jonathon Gorby was a man of small stature, and so light and quick on his feet that they used to say he could walk from his home in Portage Co. to see his sick wife in Hancock Co. when it was muddy and get only the soles of his boots wet. Julia Ann stepped around just as quietly and lightly as did her father, and later on she thought her daughter
Millicent’s husband, Luther Kelley, was the noisiest man she ever knew—a study of contrasts, probably.

Jonathon was a good farmer and a very industrious and honest man. Much of his earliest history was given by James Gorby of near East Palestine, a grandson of Samuel, the later history from four great-granddaughters of Jonathon—Mrs. Belle Gorby Coler, Mrs. Estella Gorby Swinehart, Mrs. Ethel Gorby Walter, and Mrs. Florence Kelley DeWese.

Children of Jonathon and Ann (Davis) Gorby:
IV—Jacob Gorby, married first Maria Frederickson, second Mercy Lydia Smith.
    Thomas Gorby married Wealthy Goss.
    Samuel Gorby
    William Gorby
    Hannah Gorby married Cyrus Garty.
    Magdalena Gorby married Chauncy Sears
    Eliza Gorby married Meacham.
    Sarah Gorby married Callahan.
    Julia Ann Gorby married David Stallsmith.
    Ann Davis Gorby.

Jacob Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Jonathon son of Joseph

IV—Jacob Gorby was born Aug. 9, 1823, in Columbiana Co., O., the son of Jonathon and Ann (Davis) Gorby. He went with his parents to Stark Co., O., and from there, while still a young boy, to Hancock Co., O., where he spent the rest of his life. On May 2, 1844, he married Maria Frederickson, born Dec. 10, 1823, died Jan. 22, 1859. Jacob, however, was soon consoled, for on April 7, 1859 he married Mercy Lydia Smith, born April 18, 1836, and died Jan. 23, 1904. Jacob died Jan. 21, 1901.

Jacob Gorby was a farmer, a man of quite an accumulative ability. He often remarked: “I get all I can and I can all I get,” which was true in a large measure. He lived very conservatively, although he was very charitable to any who needed help, and a liberal supporter of his church. For many years he was a member of the United Brethren Church, but in later years he united with the Methodist denomination.
Jacob was drafted during the Civil War, but at the time he had several small children, so he paid a Mr. Baker to go in his place. Mr. Baker was killed in battle. Jacob often spoke of this, saying: "he died for me," always with a feeling of sadness.

His farm was near the town of Rawson, Hancock Co., O., and the last 17 years of his life he lived retired in Rawson. In his home and community life he was always pleasant, agreeable, and lovable.

Following is an obituary written by Mr. Gorby’s Pastor:

"Jacob Gorby was born in Columbiana Co., O., Aug. 9, 1823, departed this life Jan. 21, 1901, at his home in Rawson, O., age 77 yr., 5 mo., 12 da. He was converted at the age of 16 or 17 years, spending more than 60 years of his life in the service of his Master whom he followed until the last moments of his life on earth. He, with his mother and sister, came to this county when he was 14 years of age, and settled on the creek bank now occupied by the Henry Deeds family.

At the age of 21 years he married Maria Frederickson, later he married Mercy Lydia Smith. To the two unions were born 10 children, six of whom survive him. He had three brothers and six sisters, all of them preceding him in death except one brother who still survives at the age of 71 years.

He was affectionate and always had a kind word for all with whom he came in contact. He will be greatly missed, not only in the home, but in the church, for in all the services of the church his seat was seldom vacant.

The funeral service was held in the Rawson M. E. Church on Wednesday at 10 a. m., Jan. 23, 1901, conducted by the pastor. Revs. Green and Reading, former pastors, were present and made reference to the pleasant and happy experiences they had enjoyed with Father Gorby during their pastorates. Also the Revs. S. S. Woodruff and Hicks of the U. B. Church were present and made some very appropriate remarks for the occasion. There was a large attendance at the funeral. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery west of Benton Ridge to await the Resurrection morn."

S. W. Scott, Pastor.
Descendants of Jacob Gorby

Maria Frederickson, Mother—

V—Isaiah Gorby, b. Mar. 18, 1846—d. April 29, 1850.

V—Eli Gorby, born June 21, 1849 in Eagle Township, Hancock Co., O., on a farm three miles northeast of Rawson. When a few years old his parents moved to a farm one-half mile south of his birthplace, and a part of this farm is still owned by his widow—Sarah (Lightfoot) Gorby. Half of this farm Eli's father deeded to him at his death, and Eli lived on this farm until he retired from business in 1920 and moved to Findlay, O.

He was a member of the M. E. Church all his life. While on his farm he was a member of the Eagle Township school board, also a member of the Grange order in Rawson. He married first Ellen Turner, and second Sarah M. Lightfoot on April 4, 1888. He died Aug. 12, 1924, at Findlay.

VI—Blanche Gorby mar. John Coakley. Address—Rudolph, O.

VII—Audra Coakley mar. Vern McEwen. Address—Cygnet, O.

VIII—Endora, Bernice, Lucille, Norma, Robert, Donald and Carl Wayne McEwen.

VII—Lloyd Coakley mar. Gladys Louck. Address—Cygnet, O.

VIII—Thomas Lee, Carl DeWayne, Melvin, and Carolyn Coakley.

VII—Hazen Coakley mar. Katherine Horton. Address—Cygnet, O.

VIII—Lorene Coakley

VII—Harry Albert Coakley.


VIII—Larry Allen Mitchell.

VI—Allie Gorby.

Sarah Lightfoot, Mother—

VI—Marguerite Gorby mar. Robert Ewing. Address—Rawson, O.

VII—Mary Elizabeth Ewing mar. Alfred Spaath. Address—Jenera, O.

VIII—Margaret Ann Spaath, b. Feb. 11, 1936.

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VII—Gorby, Paul, twins—Sarah and Martha, Roberta, Edith, and Catherine Ewing.

VI—Anna Gorby mar. John Bowersox. Address—Mt. Cory, O. Mr. Bowersox was a former president of the Hancock Co. Gorby reunion.


VI—Mary Gorby mar. Frank Hoch. Address 422 Cherry St., Findlay, O.

VII—Marcella Hoch.

Bettie Ruth Hoch.

Mrs. Eli Gorby lives at 422 Cherry St., Findlay and most of Eli Gorby's descendants live in Hancock Co.


V—Levi Gorby was born near Rawson, Hancock Co., O., Nov. 19, 1856. He has always followed farming as his occupation, and is still intensely interested in his stock and fine looking fields of splendid crops. He thoroughly enjoys showing his friends and guests over his well kept farm. McComb, O., R. 2.

He has always been deeply interested in all community affairs and schools, is a regular attendant and supporter of his church, the M. E. church, and Sunday School. He served as township trustee and treasurer for many years. He has always stood for the right and is thoroughly respected and loved by all who know him.

Levi Gorby first married Flora Powell on Jan. 10, 1878. She was born in 1861 and died in 1889. On Jan. 14, 1891, he married Celesta Jane Bond. They live on their farm home near McComb, O., and their lovely home is open wide at all times to their friends and relatives. They are both kindly, genial, hospitable, and lovable, and a most gracious host and hostess.

He organized the Gorby Association there in memory of his father, which meets on the Thursday nearest Aug. 9, Jacob Gorby's birthday. Levi Gorby is most loyal to the Gorby clan and was president of their association for a number of years.
Descendants—Flora Powell, Mother—

VI—Cora Gorby mar. Charles Gorrell.
    Carl Gorrel mar. Mildred Miller. Address—McComb, O., Route 2.
VIII—Max Gorrell.
    Wayne Gorrell.
    Bernice Irene Gorrell.

VI—Estella Gorby mar. Walter J. Swinehart. She is the president of the Hancock Co. Gorby Association for 1936 and has been an enthusiastic worker in straightening out Jonathan Gorby's branch of the family and digging up old history. She is much like her Father in many ways. Address—Rawson, O.

VII—Harold Swinehart mar. Lula Mae Nahm. Address—207 S. Wayne St., Fremont, O.

VI—Viola Ruth Gorby, b. 1886—d. 1890.

VI—Erma Gorby, died in young womanhood.

VI—Earl Gorby mar. Violet Crites. Address—McComb, O., R. 2.

VII—Robert Gorby.
    Margaret Jane Gorby.
    Dorothy Gorby.
    Earl Gorby was born April 13, 1896, near Rawson, O., and married May 12, 1921. He, like his father, is an up-to-date farmer, his farm being quite near his father's. He and his wife are active in Sunday School (Earl being superintendent) and church work, schools, community activities and social affairs, and their home is thrown open to these activities whenever needed. Earl is interested in all farm questions and movements of the day and active in their organizations. He was president of the Gorby Association for several years.
    He is built along the lines of some of the older Gorbys—tall, erect, well built and fine looking. His 15-year-old son is fast following in his footsteps—almost six feet and weighs 180 pounds.

Mercy Lydia Smith, Mother—


VI—Jacob A. Gorby mar. Leola A—. 33 Modoc Ave., Medford, Ore.

VII—Earl William Gorby.
Another child.

VII—Charles Gorby mar. Esther Greding. 1535 Prospect Ave., Rocky River Station, Cleveland, O.

VIII—Jerome, Norman, and Helen Gorby.

V—Horace Finton Gorby was born July 23, 1864, on a farm about three miles northeast of Rawson, O. This farm is in Eagle Township, Hancock Co., and he grew to manhood there. On Nov. 26, 1885, he married America Huffman of Union Township. She was born July 7, 1864, and died Aug. 19, 1934. Like most of the men of his family, he was a farmer and a successful one. His farm was quite near Rawson.

His daughter, Ethel Gorby Walter, writes of him: “My father, Horace F. Gorby, was a good husband and father, a faithful Christian, having united with the U. B. church when a boy. His father and mother were charter members of this church. He lived all his life in Rawson and vicinity where he was a highly respected citizen, and after five years from his death neighbors and friends still speak of missing him and his whistling and singing as he passed up and down the highways and streets, never too busy to lend a helping hand to someone in need.

He was good natured and loved jokes, and as a boy he kept his parents guessing, for he was always playing jokes—taking a mule colt upstairs, for instance.

He passed away April 25, 1931, and his body was laid to rest on the hillside at Flick cemetery north of Rawson. When I visit his grave I think of what a fitting place for him to rest, where the birds sing from morn till night and the trees which he loved so dearly ever keep a silent vigil o'er his grave. My mother now rests beside him.”
VI—Ethel May Gorby was born July 18, 1886, and married to Charles C. Walter on Nov. 15, 1906. They, too, are farmers, their farm lying quite near her father’s farm. But Ethel can do other things besides the things a farm housewife must do. She can manage a large tearoom successfully, as she has done several times. She can prepare and serve dinners and banquets to large numbers. And she can find time with all this to be a most gracious hostess.

She has also taken time to be quite active in hunting up material concerning her particular line for our history. It is always the real busy person who can ever find time to do something else. Rawson, O., R. F. D.


VII—Charles Franklin Walter, b. Mar. 30, 1918, mar. Anna Elsie Beach. Address—Rawson, O., R. F. D.

VIII—Mary Ann Walter, b. Feb. 23, 1936.


VI—Naomi Ruth Gorby, b. Dec. 11, 1896,—d April 26, 1897.

VI—Raymond Orrin Gorby was born June 20, 1898, at Rawson, O. He was baptized and united with the U. B. Church at the tender age of six years. He spent his boyhood on his father’s farm east of Rawson and as his father grew older and retired from too active life Raymond took over the entire management of the farm.

On July 23, 1919, he married Dale Hughes. He was a good husband and father and always industrious, but at an early age tragedy stepped in. His stock truck was struck by a train and both he and his driver lost their lives on Jan. 5, 1933. He, too, rests in quiet Flick cemetery.

VII—Inez Camilla Gorby, b. Feb. 28, 1925. Address—Bluffton, O.
V—Martha Gorby, b. Mar. 10, 1870, mar. Samuel G. Laws, on July 1, 1886. Address—217 West St., Findlay, O.

VI—Libby Laws.


VII—Samuel, Virginia, and Ethel Laws.

VII—Martha Laws mar. Donald Daymon. North Main St., Findlay, O.


VII—Horace Medille Laws.

VI—Iva Laws mar. Gilbert Dahme.

VII—Martha Ella and Harry Eugene Dahme.

VI—Ray Laws mar. Mary Coldren. Rudolph, O.


VI—Ethel Laws mar. Roy Hathaway. 763 Vance St., Toledo, O.

VI—Stella Laws mar. Thomas Mitchell. Cherry St., Findlay, O.

VII—Joan Mitchell.

VI—Carl Laws mar. Inez Peterman. Liberty St., Findlay, O.


VII—Rosanna Laws.


VI—Alonzo J. Apger.

VI—Paul Gorby Apger mar. Waive Misamore. 1029 Dietz Ave., Akron, O.

VII—Berdine Alberta Apger.

VI—Lois LaVaun Apger mar. Crittenden Bradford. Racine, O. For a member of years she was a teacher of Home Economics.

VII—Ruth LaVaun, Mary, and Crittenden Bradford.

VI—Violet Ruth Apger mar. Herman Bauman—d. in 1927.


Mary Gorby, b. Aug. 16, 1867, youngest child of Jacob Gorby, married William Clark Miller on Jan. 10, 1883. Route 6, Findlay, O.

They are farmers and in addition to other crops and stock, make a specialty of bees. They have also done some wonderful work in the mounting of animals and birds, and have some excellent specimens of their handwork.

They, too, have been very helpful in giving information on the lives of their parents and grandparents. They have no children.

The three sisters—Martha Gorby Laws, Eliza Gorby Apger, and Mary Gorby Miller—with their brother Levi Gorby, are the only ones left of Jacob Gorby's large family. All are living in Hancock Co.
Thomas Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Jonathan, son of Joseph.

IV—Thomas Gorby, son of Jonathan and Ann (Davis) Gorby, was born Oct. 6, 1818, in Columbiana Co., O. He married Wealthy Goss, born in 1820, died in 1895.

Thomas Gorby was a wealthy stock farmer of Portage Co., O., at one time being considered the wealthiest man in that county. He made his money by the importation from Spain of fine Merino sheep and the breeding of registered stock. Some rams sold from $1,000.00 to $5,000.00, and ewes from $500.00 to $3,000.00. During his later years he was a banker, president of a bank in Ravenna, O.

In appearance Thomas Gorby was a fine looking man, handsome, well built, with a strong, fine, intelligent countenance.

Descendants are:

V—Mariette Gorby was born in 1843 in Portage Co., O., living in Randolph all her life. She married David Simison, also a farmer and stock dealer. She died in March, 1907.

VI—Gorby Simerson Mar. Georgia Jordan. He, too, followed his ancestors' occupation—farming and stock raising. He is a typical early time Gorby—tall, well built, good carriage, and a fine looking man. He lives at Atwater, O.

VII—Wealthy Simison is employed in the Alliance National Bank, Alliance, O.

VII—Gladys Simison married Forest J. Shollenbarger, a teacher of note—teacher of physics with his Doctor's degree. They live at Mt. Vernon, O.

VIII—Forrest J. Shollenberger, Jr., Georgia Shollenberger.

VII—Blanch Simison, Atwater O., who keeps house for her father.

VI—Belle Simison married Ira Coler. They, too, are farmers, living on their well kept and most attractive farm just south of Randolph, O. Mrs. Coler has been very helpful in tracing her line of the Gorby family, giving some valuable informa-
tion about her great grandfather—Jonathon Gorby. She is a delightfully gracious hostess, with a quiet dignity and bearing. Address, Atwater, O., Route 1.

VII—Howard Coler.

V—Emeline Gorby, 1845-1923, married Herbert O. Hutson, a farmer and stock dealer.

VI—Charles Edmund Hutson married Abbey Merriman. He is a salesman living at Kent, O.

VII—Grace Hutson, a high school teacher, married Edwin Earl Sultene.

V—Emogene Gorby, born in Oct., 1847, and in 1871 married Gibbon A. Case, a dentist, and all her married life was spent in Kent, O. They had no children. She is the only living child of Thomas Gorby and is now living in San Gabriel, Cal., in the Christian Church Home for the Aged, where she can occasionally see her cousin, Thomas Gorby Stallsmith, the only living child of Thomas Gorby’s sister, Julia Ann (Gorby) Stallsmith.

V—Edmund Gorby was born in 1849. He died after returning home from the Civil War, in 1865, from injuries received in battle when only 16 years of age. His war record is found in the “Gorby War Records” in this book.

Julia Ann Gorby, IV Generation,
Daughter of Jonathon, son of Joseph

IV—Julia Ann Gorby was born in Columbiana Co., O., June 18, 1826. On Oct. 9, 1843, she married David Hoover Stallsmith, son of John and Catherine Stallsmith, of Springfield Township, Columbiana Co., which now is a part of Mahoning Co. Julia Ann was born in the same township. David was born May 28, 1822, and at the age of 6 his parents moved to Randolph, Portage Co., O., where he spent his life. Julia Ann died June 28, 1884, and David Oct. 17, 1906. After his wife’s death he lived those 22 years with his children, dying at the home of his daughter—Mrs. W. A. Ladd. Hus-
band and wife, with two children, Sarah Julia and James Shields, are buried in the Green Camp Cemetery, near Essex, O.

To David and Julia Ann Stallsmith were born 11 children, all but two of them growing to manhood and womanhood. The ninth child, Thomas Gorby Stallsmith, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the only one now living, 1936.

James Shields Stallsmith, b. July 4, 1847.
Magdalena Millicent Stallsmith, b. Aug. 31, 1849.
Eliza Wealthy Stallsmith, b. May 1, 1852.
William Medille Stallsmith, Sept. 13, 1853.
Mary Palos Stallsmith, b. Sept. 9, 1856.
Sarah Julia Stallsmith, b. Aug. 29, 1858.
Louisa Almeda Stallsmith, b. Jan. 15, 1861.
John Franklin Stallsmith, b. Feb. 4, 1863.
David Howard Stallsmith, b. Nov. 16, 1866.

Descendants of David Hoover and Julia Ann (Gorby) Stallsmith:

V—Celestine Caroline Stallsmith was born Oct. 18, 1844—one date given as March 13. She was burned to death when a small child. The parents had gone to a neighbors and she attempted to build a fire. Her clothing caught fire and she thought only of water to put it out. Using what there was in the house, she asked her little sister Millicent to get more water, which had to be drawn from a well in the yard. Little Millicent replied—"I tant, Tiny, I is too little," and there was no other help.

V—James Shields Stallsmith was born July 4, 1847, and died Nov. 28, 1872. James was quite a good singer and on his deathbed he asked his sister, Millicent, to sing a favorite hymn of his, and at the close of the hymn said: "If this is death, O how sweet!" He was unmarried.

V—Magdalena Millicent Stallsmith was born Aug. 31, 1849, and died Jan. 12, 1929. She began teaching at the age of 15. In 1871 she went to live with her Uncle
Jacob Gorby, where she taught and "boarded round" until her marriage. At Green Camp, O., on April 3, 1873, she married Luther Calvin Kelley, who was born Nov. 10, 1847, and died July 28, 1924. She and her sister, Eliza Wealthy, had a double wedding at their Green Camp home.

VI—Jasper Ford Kelly, b. Aug. 15, 1874, at Rawson, O., married first to Bessie Reed on Sept. 12, 1897. in Chicago, born June, 1880, and second in 1924 to Lou Jung, of Cleveland, O., born Dec. 23, 1878. No children. 4818 Roanoke Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.

VI—Mary Florence Kelley was born at Rawson, O., on Mar. 7, 1877, and was married at their home in Rawson on May 17, 1898, by Rev. W. J. Green, to Alvin Virgil DeWese, born Mar. 3, 1871. They went to housekeeping in Toledo, O., their address now is Findlay, O., Box 275.

She has worked long and faithfully on the history of her branch of the Gorby family for this volume, and has become such a genealogy enthusiast that she is going on when this is complete and work out the family tree for the three other lines of her children's ancestors, so they may know really who they are. Here is wishing her success!

VII—Gladys Augusta DeWese, b. Aug. 11, 1899, at Toledo, O., mar. Aug. 17, 1920, at Mt. Cory, O., to Frederic C. Evans, b. Aug. 9, 1897. She did clerical work during the World War at Washington, D. C. She graduated from the Mt. Cory H. S. in 1917. Mr. Evans graduated from Cornell Univ. and taught there for several years. At present he is manager of the Krebs Chemical Paint and Pigment Co. of Baltimore, Md.—4013 Liberty Heights Ave.


VII—Theodore Chester DeWese, b. Oct. 19, 1903, at Union Center, O., on Sept. 26, 1828, mar. Dolly Day Williams in the first Baptist Church at Niagara Falls, N. Y. 407—10th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

VII—Ardinelle V. DeWese, b. July 15, 1907, at Toledo, O., mar. on Aug. 20, 1925, at Blissfield, Mich., by
Rev. Bermish, to Cledith I. Logan. Both graduated from the Rawson H. S. in 1924; 4 Marion Ct., Toledo, O.

Donald Neil Logan, b. May 13, 1928, at Toledo.
Jack Edward Logan, b. Mar. 11, 1934, at Toledo.

VII—Naomi Josephine DeWese, b. Nov. 22, 1908, at Rawson, O., mar. Joy W. Hause at Adrian, Mich., on May 25, 1925. He graduated from the Rawson H. S. in 1925 and is now a proprietor of a “Nation Wide” store in Toledo. 614 Nicholas St., Toledo, O.

VIII—Robert Owen Hause, b. Nov. 7, 1925, in Toledo, died June 14, 1926.

VIII—Joyce Colleen Hause, b. April 17, 1927, Toledo.

VII—Marcus Kelly DeWese, b. Mar. 6, 1912, at Mt. Cory, O., graduate of the Rawson H. S. in 1930. He has been training and riding race horses in Canada, Maryland, and Florida, and at present is in Cincinnati, O. 2618 Reading Rd.

VII—Martha Kathryn DeWese, b. July 9, 1920, at Bluffton, O., Hospital. Watch Kathryn’s future. She has just completed the 10th year in the Findlay H. S., and in the state test for 10th year English she ranked 4th in the state, 2nd in the district and 8th regardless of classification as to year. She is also a champion speller. We are proud that she is one of the buds on the Gorby Family Tree.

VI—Lucia Eliza Kelly, b. Jan. 6, 1886, at Rawson, O., married first Dr. Amos Sherk on Sept. 12, 1905. No children. She married second Bonamy McNulty, a World War veteran, Sept. 7, 1927, at Cincinnati. Lucia graduated from the Rawson H. S. and between marriages took up nurses training, graduating from Christ’s Hospital in Cincinnati May 15, 1924. Address, 2618 Reading Road.

VI—Homer Clarence Kelley, b. June 3, 1880, mar. Lucille Sutton on May 28, 1908, at Findlay, O. She was born May 13, 1888, died Mar. 17, 1934, at Findlay. They lived most of their married lives in and around Cleveland. His address, 2618 Reading Rd., Cincinnati.

VII—John Calvin Kelley, b. Mar. 24, 1909, mar. on April
11, 1929, to Vesta Mellor, b. Feb. 27, 1909. No children. Elyria, O.

VI—Julia Ann Kelley, b. Aug. 12, 1883, graduated from the Rawson H. S. in 1900, took nurses training in Findlay, O., Hospital, and on Dec. 25, 1911, married Melbourne D. Moore at Youngstown, O. He was born Dec. 21, 1882, graduated from Ohio State Univ., College of Agriculture, in 1909. 5808 Peabody Ave., Sta. M., Cincinnati, O.

VII—Marjorie Moore, b. July 11, 1913, graduated from Withrow H. S., Cincinnati, in 1931.

VII—Millicent Moore, b. Mar. 12, 1916, graduated from same H. S. in 1934. She won a scholarship to Cincinnati University, where she is now a student. She had the highest average for girls and second in her class of 375, and won a $125.00 scholarship. In 1935 she had the highest average for girls in Engineering College and won another $100.00 scholarship.

VII—Melbourne Kelley Moore, b. Nov. 23, 1918. Student at above H. S.

VI—Zoda Jane Kelley, b. Nov. 25, 1891, graduated from Rawson H. S., then her parents moved to Columbus O., and she graduated from Ohio State Univ. in Home Economics in 1917. On Nov. 24, 1918, at Columbus, she married George Richard Greenbank, b. Aug. 27, 1892. He graduated from Ohio State in 1918. He was a World War veteran and was married in his uniform. For several years he has been a government research chemist in the chemical department dealing with dairy products in Washington, D. C., quite an important position. 632 24th Street S., Alexandria, Va.

VII—Richard Greenbank, b. April 23, 1924.

Thomas Greenbank, b. Aug. 8, 1925.

V—Eliza Wealthy Stallsmith, b. May 1, 1852, usually called Lyde. On April 3, 1873, at Greencamp, O., she was married to William A. Ladd, b. Mar. 8, 1852, d. Nov. 3, 1929. She and her sister Millicent had a double wedding. She died April 17, 1917.

VI—Sadie Annette Ladd, b. Mar. 21, 1881. No record

VII—Chester Ladd, mar. ——. Attended Ohio State Univ. Lives in Akron, O.

V—William Medille Stallsmith, b. Sept. 13, 1853, d. Dec. 18, 1923, mar. first Elizabeth (Libby) Owens, of Owens, O., and second ——. He was never very strong, but an unusually fine looking man and very witty. To the first marriage were born:


VII—David Emerson Stallsmith.

VI—John David Stallsmith, b. Mar. 17, 1889, now living in Los Angeles, the only living member of William Medille's family.

VI—Julia Ann Stallsmith.

No children from second marriage. With his second wife William Medille lived in Chloride, Ariz., where he had mining interests.


VI—Julia Ann or Alice Phillips, b. Dec. 11, 1881, d. 1930, was a teacher. She married Robert Ports in 1904.

VII—Robert Allen Ports, b. Jan. 28, 1905, a graduate of West Point.


VII—Margaret May Ports, b. Sept. 17, 1911.


VI—Thomas David Phillips, b. July 5, 1884, on Dec. 10, 1920, mar. Moazelle C. Phipps. He graduated from Ohio State Univ., College of Agriculture, in 1910, and is now with the University as head of their experimental farm and can be reached through the University. He lectures quite extensively at Farmers' institutes and other farm meetings. 2101 Lisle Road, Columbus, O.


Thomas David Phillips, Jr., b. Aug. 16, 1929.

VI—Infant, died Feb. 22, 1894, age 4 months.
V—Sarah Julia (Sadie) Stallsmith, b. Aug. 29, 1858, died April 15, 1876, of smallpox.
V—Louisa Almeda Stallsmith, born Jan 15, 1861, died in infancy.
V—Thomas Gorby Stallsmith, the only living child of David Hoover and Julia Ann (Gorby) Stallsmith, was born Feb. 7, 1862, at Randolph, O. His address is 638 Bradford St., Pasadena, Cal.

He received a common school education at Randolph. On April 23, 1890, he married Bessie Luyster Welton at Jackson, Mich. She was born Nov. 20, 1869. For many years he was in the farm implement business in South America, from which business he retired in 1913.

In March, 1913, he was appointed director of agriculture, food products, and forestry for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. While with this position he was appointed by the Department of State as a foreign commissioner, with plenipotentiary powers, to secure from foreign countries participation in the Exposition.

With his wife and son Welton he visited Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Java, Sumatra, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States, and the Philippine Islands. While on this trip they were wrecked in the Torres Straits, on the rocks five days and nights, finally being pulled off by a Japanese freighter and landed on Thursday Island—a part of Australia.

They returned over the Trans-Siberian Railway through Siberia and Russia, being eleven days and nights on the same train to Petrograd, now Leningrad (old St. Petersburg).

In Europe they visited Antwerp, Brussels, Berlin, Paris and London, reaching home in July before the war broke out in August of 1914. He at once assumed his duties at the Exposition.

Mr. Stallsmith is the proud possessor of three beautiful decorations given him by China, Japan, and Siam.
With his family he is now living in Pasadena, Cal., and is greatly interested in the Gorby history, and has been of great assistance in furnishing data for the Stallsmith branch of the family.

VI—Welton Stallsmith, b. Feb. 23, 1893, mar. on June 15, 1917, to Miriam Dean, b. Nov. 20, 1894. Present address 701 Bellefontaine St., Pasadena, Cal. He graduated from Northwestern University in 1913, was appointed by William Jennings Bryan, then Sec. of State, to the commission, of which his father was a Commissioner, to Australia and the Orient to secure participation in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The trip made by the Commission is described in the sketch of his father’s life just above. He is now in the investment business in Los Angeles.

VII—John Dean Stallsmith, b. Nov. 14, 1918.

Mary Welton Stallsmith, b. April 14, 1920.

V—John Franklin Stallsmith, b. Oct. 4, 1864, d. 1916. He married first Ella Orr on July 24, 1884, possibly at Greencamp, O. She was born Feb. 12, 1862, died 1915. He married, second, Ellen Benson. No children by second marriage.

VI—Mary Ethel Stallsmith, b. Mar. 28, 1885. Single. Richwood, O.

VI—Emma Dell Stallsmith, b. April 8, 1888, mar. Lloyd Manley, b. April 11, 1887. They were married at home on Oct. 24, 1909, by Rev. Calkins. 317 E. Blagure St., Richwood, O.

VII—Clara Ellen Manley was born Jan. 9, 1911, graduated from the Richwood H. S., attended business training school in Columbus, O., was assistant cashier for the Richwood Banking Co., and later with the Ohio National Bank at Columbus. On Sept. 21, 1935, she married Joseph Bernanges at Raleigh, N. C.

VII—William Manley, b. Dec. 22, 1914, graduated from Richwood H. S. in 1932, and attended Bliss Business College, Columbus, O.

VII—Erven White, b. Nov. 4, 1915, graduated from the Urbana Twp. H. S. in 1933, and will graduate from Dennison College, O., in 1937.

VII—Isabelle White, b. Dec. 25, 1919, will graduate from the Urbana Twp. H. S. in 1937. They are farmers and both of the children are much interested in 4H Club work, and have bred prize calves several times. Erven had the Grand Champion at Cleve­land in 1932.


VII—Kathleen Kinney, b. Feb. 28, 1920, will graduate from the Ambridge H. S. in 1938.

VI—David Gorby Stallsmith, b. Aug. 8, 1900, mar. Leah —, b. July 7, 1902, married April, 1924, at Rich­wood, O. Address, Richwood, O., R. F. D. He is always known as Gorby Stallsmith.

VII—Robert Leonard Stallsmith, b: July 7, 1925.

Betty Ruth Stallsmith, b. April 13, 1927.

V—David Howard Stallsmith, b. Nov. 16, 1866, d. 1930, mar. Almeda Burkett.

VI—David George Stallsmith, born Nov. 27, 1885, married Mary Ellen Deman on April 16, 1907, at the home of her parents—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deman, of Rose Ave., Columbus, O.,—by Rev. W. Staub. No chil­dren. Address, 649 Broadway, Toledo, O.

Mrs. Stallsmith was a Citizen telephone operator until the automatic exchange was established, then worked for the Bell Pottery till her marriage.

Mr. Stallsmith worked for the Bell Pottery and Ralsh Steel Co. until 1907, then moved to Logan, O., where he was employed by the Hocking Valley R. R. Co. as Wreck Crew Engineer and car repair man till 1917, when he was promoted to the position of metal car foreman which position he still holds, and is stationed at Toledo.

Early in life his home was broken up by the death of his mother, but he has been successful in business and is a highly respected citizen. He is a member of the Masonic, Eagle, and Moose Orders.
807 Deleuce St., Toledo, O.


VIII—Son.

VII—Edward Lewis Carter, graduate Denver H. S. in 1925.

VII—Margaret Carter, college student


VI—Sarah May (Sadie) Stallsmith, b. July 11, 1891 or '93, died in Findlay, O., in 1919.

Samuel Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Jonathan, son of Joseph.

IV—Samuel Gorby, son of Jonathon, went to Missouri and nothing is known of him but the names of four of his children.

V—Ethel and Tella Gorby—twins.
  John Gorby.
  William Gorby.
  William Gorby, IV Generation,
  Son of Jonathon, son of Joseph

IV—William Gorby, no record whatever has been found of him.

Hannah Gorby, IV Generation,
Daughter of Jonathon, son of Joseph

IV—Hannah Gorby, daughter of Jonathon, married Cyrus Garty of Columbiana Co., and later they settled in Union Twp., Hancock Co., on what is now the Deeds farm. She must have been one of the older children, for when her brother Jacob was 14 years of age he went to Hancock Co. and "hired out" to work for his brother-in-law, Cyrus Garty. Later, when his mother's health failed, she went to stay with her daughter Hannah, too, died there and is buried on the creek bank of that farm, as are also the Garty's.

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A death or some great sorrow seemed to have caused the mother’s ill health and death, and the same sorrow possibly made Jacob Gorby the quiet, rather sad man that he was.

Magdalena Gorby, IV Generation.
Daughter of Jonathan, son of Joseph.

V—Sophrona (Prona) Sears, never married.
V—Eliza Sears died in infancy.
V—David Sears mar. Amanda Shook.
VI—Nellie Sears.
V—Nelson Sears.
V—Harriett Sears mar. David Cavander.
VII—Sumner Dickenson.
VI—Ella Cavander mar. H. Freeman Ladd.
VIII—Raymond Ladd.
VII—Edith Ladd mar. Merle Meacham, a chemist for the Standard Oil Co., with his doctor’s degree.
VIII—Audrey and Eileen Meacham.
V—Sarah Sears—no record.
V—Esther Sears—no record.
Eliza Gorby, IV Generation.
Daughter of Jonathan, son of Joseph.
IV—Eliza Gorby, mar. —— Meacham. Moved to Updike, Ill.
V—One son and one daughter.
Sarah Gorby, IV Generation.
Daughter of Jonathan, son of Joseph.
IV—Sarah Gorby, mar. —— Callahan. Lived near Salem, O.
V—A daughter, mar. —— Kelley. Youngstown, O.
John Gorby, III Generation,  
Son of Joseph.

III—John Gorby, son of Joseph was born in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., but it has not been learned whether he was a son of Mary Loan or Hannah Stilley.

Parmelia Gorby Hawk, granddaughter of Samuel, son of Joseph, mentions him as a brother of Samuel, and he is listed in Delaware archives as being a member of the State Militia in 1809, together with his brothers Samuel and Joseph.

Nothing further is known of him. However, in Washington Co., Pa., there is listed the marriage of one John Gorby to Elizabeth Hirson on August 23, 1813. This was recorded in an old Squire's book from West Alexander. John Gorby, son of Thomas, was married in that county in 1813, but to Elizabeth Barnett. Whether there has been a mistake in transcribing the name, or whether it could have been John, son of Joseph, has not yet been discovered. Joseph had been in Washington County and bought 400 acres of land which he had sold immediately to his nephew Job Gorby and returned to Delaware. So his son John might have been in that county later and married there.
Richard Gorby, III Generation,
Son of Joseph.

III—Richard Gorby, born in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., married Elizabeth Stinson. She lived to be 96 years old, living with her daughter in Chester, Pa., after the death of her husband. It is not certain which wife was Richard's mother, but as Joseph Gorby, son of Mary Loan, named a son Joseph Richard, it would lead one to conclude that Richard was an own brother—a son of Mary Loan.

IV—Belle Gorby, married Robert Collins and they lived in Chester, Pa. She was still living a few years ago, at 1711 Walnut St., but it has been impossible to locate any of her family. No record of any children.

In a letter written in 1909 to Leon A. Gorby of East Palestine, O., she mentions Uncle Jonathan, Uncle Samuel, and Uncle Jacob. She also mentions the old Joseph Gorby homestead as lying between the Baltimore Pike and the Delaware River, and at that time a son of Julia Ann Pierce Perkins, daughter of Lena, daughter of Joseph, was living in the old home.

IV—William Gorby. Evidently he was never married as Belle mentions him, her mother, and herself as being members of the same household, and does not mention anyone else living with them. There is no further record of him.

Jacob Gorby, III Generation,
Son of Joseph.

III—Jacob Gorby was born in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle Co., Del., most probably. Parmelia Gorby Hawk mentions him as being one of Samuel's brothers, and Belle Gorby Collins wrote of "Uncle Jacob" as being the only one of her father's brothers whom she had ever seen. This might mean, too, that he was a son of Mary Loan, as own brothers often keep in closer touch than half brothers. Nothing further is known of Jacob Gorby.
Job Gorby, III Generation
Son of Thomas.

III—Job Gorby was the eldest child of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby. He was born between 1760 and 1770, probably in Chester County, Pa., evidently several years older than the next child. The Census Record of 1790 lists him as one of the “males over 16” in Thomas Gorby’s family. Records show him in Westmorland Co., Pa., in 1783, in Fayette Co., Pa., in 1785, in Washington Co., Pa., in 1788, and in Greene Co., Pa., in 1798. Some time later he moved to Ohio Co., then Virginia, and his homestead is still standing in or near Majorsville, W. Va., near the Greene Co.-Pa. line.

Courthouse records show Job Gorby owning land in Washington Co. and Greene Co., Pa., Ohio Co., Va., and Noble Co., O. According to these records he did much buying and selling of land. There are records of a few forced sales. As late as 1815 he was still owning land in Washington and Greene Co., Pa., but he had moved to Virginia before 1804, as his son Thomas was born in Virginia in 1804.

On September 23, 1816, he settled on a farm near Hiramburg, Noble Co., Ohio, where he lived until his death. On September 23 and 24, 1916, a reunion of his descendants was held on this farm, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of his settling there. Over three hundred descendants attended.

The home which Job Gorby built on this farm is not standing, but at his death his son David bought the farm, and the red brick house which he built is still standing. The farm is now owned by strangers.

Some time before 1793, Job Gorby married Hannah Richmond, daughter of John and Jane (Jennie Farley) Richmond in Washington Co., Pa. She was born some time between 1770 and 1775, probably in Lancaster Co., Pa., as her father, John Richmond, enlisted for Revolutionary service from that county, but at the time of her marriage they were living in Washington Co., Pa., not far from West Alexander. They did their marketing and trading in Washington, Pa.

Hannah’s father, John Richmond, married Jane (Jennie Farley,) daughter of Capt. Andrew Farley, son of Thomas Farley. All three of these men served for a number of
years in the Revolution. Records of their services are found elsewhere in this history. The Farley's came from North Carolina to Hampshire Co. Va.

John and Jane (Jennie Farley) Richmond had ten children, six sons and four daughters. Hannah married Job Gorby and another daughter married a Doniphan, whose son, Col. Alexander W. Doniphan, served in the Mexican War. His record is given under "War Records" in this book. A son David Richmond has a grandson Marcellus Richmond living in Akron, who married Hannah McKimie, a great granddaughter of Job and Hannah Richmond Gorby. Another son, Joseph had a granddaughter Mary Richmond, whose daughter, Mary Steele married Levi Gorby, grandson of Job Gorby. The lines follow:

1—John Richmond married Jane (Jennie) Farley.
   Joseph Richmond.
   Jacob Richmond.
   Mary Richmond married Thomas Steele.
   Mary Steele married Levi Gorby.

2—John Richmond married Jane (Jennie) Farley.
   David Richmond.
   John Richmond.
   "Marcellus Richmond married Hannah McKimie, a great granddaughter of Job Gorby.

These are the only ones of John Richmond's children whose names have been found at this time.

Richmond records are on file in the courthouses at Washington, Pa., and at Wheeling and Moundsville, W. Va. John Richmond had a brother Joseph who never married. The Richmonds are descendants of Roger Williams of early Massachusetts and Rhode Island history, and said to have descended from the first Earl of Richmond.

After the death of John Richmond, his wife lived with her daughter Hannah, wife of Job Gorby. Josephus Gorby, grandson of Job, remembered seeing her there when he was a small boy, remembering her well.

According to some of the older Gorbys of the fourth and fifth generations Job Gorby served as a scout in the War of 1812 and he is listed as a member of the Frontier Rangers from Washington Co., Pa. in 1792.
Job Gorby died in 1841 and his wife in 1856, both on their farm near Hiramsburg, O. They are buried in an old cemetery on top of a hill near Coal Ridge, O., on the Cambridge-Marietta highway.

Children of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby are:
1794—Eli and Levi Gorby, twins who died in infancy.
1796—Elizabeth (Betsy) Gorby, married Isaac Gray.
1798—Hannah Gorby, married Jacob Mason.
1800—Eli Gorby, married Olive (Ollie) Fowler.
1802—John Gorby, married Rebecca Clark, a daughter of Job's sister Faithful Gorby Clark.
1804—Thomas Gorby, married first Mahala Gliddeon, second Mary Eleanor Dean, and third Martha A. Asbury.
1806—Levi Gorby, married Hannah Kirkbrede.
1808—Martha (Mattie) Gorby, married David Wiley.
1810—David Gorby, married first Mary Ann Mason, second Eliza Jane Hunter.
1812—Nancy Gorby, married John A. Jordan.
1815—Rachel Gorby, married Patton Moreland.
ELI GORBY AND WIFE

THOMAS GORBY

MARTHA GORBY WILEY and NANCY GORBY JORDAN

Four Children of
JOB and Hannah (Richmond) GORBY
Elizabeth (Betsy) Gorby, IV Generation,
Daughter of Job, Son of Thomas.

IV—Elizabeth (Betsy) Gorby was born in 1796 in Washington Co., Pa., the oldest daughter of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby. On October 8, 1818 she was married to Isaac Gray, the marriage license being recorded in the Wheeling, W. Va. courthouse, License Book No. 1, page 180. Later they moved to Noble Co., O.

Isaac Gray was the son of John Gray who was the last Revolutionary soldier to die. John Gray was born in Pennsylvania near the West Virginia line north of Morgantown. He, too, moved into West Virginia, then to Ohio, and is buried in Noble Co. near Caldwell. In 1935 a large monument was erected there and they are laying out a park—a memorial to this distinguished citizen.

V—David Gray lived at Caldwell, O., where he was postmaster for many years. He married Margaret Hannam, and died September 6, 1865 at Caldwell.

VI—Clarinda Gray married Ezra Johnson.

VII—Ora Johnson married John Knight.

VII—Irvin Johnson married Eva Buckey.

VIII—Lillian Johnson married Delbert Swain.

IX—A daughter.

VI—LeRoy Gray went to Montana where he became a successful stock raiser. He died at Livingston, Mont., September 26, 1929.

VI—Garrison Gray.

VI—Mary Gray married Elmer Jordan.

VII—Millard Jordan married Eileen

VIII—Esther Fay and Paul Jordan,

Delcie Jordan married Lewis Pierce.

VI—David G. Gray is a farmer living three miles east of Cambridge, O., just north of the National Highway. He furnished the data on the Gray family. He married Carrie E. Grimes. Their's is a genial, hospitable family, a home to which one enjoys going. Address, Cambridge, O., Route 3.

VIII—William and Marian Margaret Gray.

V—William Gray married Fowler.

VI—Eliza Ann Gray and another daughter.

William Gray was a carpenter, lived at Roodhouse, Ill., and died there, March, 1902.
V—Joseph Garrison Gray, married _________. He went to Oregon and became a very successful stock raiser, giving especial attention to the breeding of fine horses. He died near Dell, Ore.

VI—Ella Gray.

VI—Ida Gray married Benjamin Jones.

VII—Carl Jones and three or four other children.

VI—Belle Gray married O. M. Dodson.

VII—June Dodson, one other girl and two boys.

VI—Rosetta Gray, married ________.

VII—One child.

VI—Lemuel Gray.

VI—Hannah Gray married John Hamilton.

VII—Isaac Hamilton married Augusta Lyons.

Siddie Hamilton married John Elder.

VI—Mary Ann Gray married Adam Hamilton, a brother of John Hamilton.

VII—Jack Hamilton married Sadie Gander.

Hannah Gorby, IX Generation,
Daughter of Job, Son of Thomas

IV—Hannah Gorby was born in Washington County, Pa., in 1798, married Jacob Mason, born November 13, 1795, a brother of Mary Ann Mason who married Job Gorby’s son David. Many of their descendants remained in West Virginia. Jacob and Hannah Mason lived on Fish Creek, at that time Ohio Co., Va.

V—Job Mason married Anne Ruckman.

VI—Thomas Lee Mason never married.

VI—Virginia Mason married Nelson Johnson.

VII—Thomas Johnson married ________.

Rose Johnson married Pembroke Miller.
Lucy Johnson married Charles Ramsey.
Velma Johnson married ________.
Curtis Johnson married ________.
Grover Johnson married ________.
Nelson and Anna Johnson.

VI—Hannah Mason married James Robinson.
VII—Pembrok Robinson married Jolliff.
   Jacob and Albert Robinson.
   Wilbert Robinson died young.
   Wiley Robinson married ————.

VI—Martha Mason married John Booth.

VII—Olive May Booth married W. A. Bowles.

VIII—Floyd and Gay Bowles.

VI—Narragansett (Narra) Booth married Lloyd V Parsons, Newton Falls, O., R. 3. Mr. Parsons was most helpful in collecting data for the Mason family. He is a descendant of Hannah Gorby who married Henry Parsons—III generation.

VIII—Jennie E. Parsons married Parke Ashley.

IX—Francis and Lloyd Ashley.

VIII—Trixie Parsons married F. R. Brown.

VIII—Martha Parsons married Albert Husselton.

IX—Martha Marie, Bettie Jane, Janet Jean and Norma Joan Husselton

VIII—Virginia and Bernice Ruth Parsons.

VII—Osborne Booth married Beatrice O'Neil.

VIII—Ross Booth married ————.

   Ruby Booth married Harry Statts.
   John Booth married ———— Kelley.
   Mona Booth married Norman Walters.
   Gladys Booth married ———— Harmon.
   William Booth died young.

VIII—Charles Norwood Booth married first May Fish, second Gladys Hutchinson, an own cousin.

VIII—Clarence Booth died young.

Blair Booth married ———— Young.

VII—Jessie and Harry Booth died young.

VII—Lester Booth married Ocic Richmond.

VIII—Otis (died young) Clarice, Olive, Bell, Laverne, Willard and Eugene Booth.

VI—Emma Mason married Walker Yeater.

VII—Wiley, Claire, Reason and Clarice Yeater and another boy.

VI—Bert Mason married Adda Gilbert.

VI—Jacob Mason married Rose Bush.

Jacob Mason is the only living child of Job Mason, Howard, W. Va., R. F. D.

VI—Charles Mason married ——— Kane or Cain.

V—David Mason married Rhoda Hagerman, Beebe, W. Va.

VI—Lucy Mason married ——— Christian.
Job and Jeremiah (Jerry) Mason.
Irene Mason married ——— McCardle.

V—Jane Mason married James Bonar who was killed during the Civil War.

VI—Mason and Jeremiah Bonar.
David W. Bonar, the only living child of Jane Mason Bonar.

VI—Henry and Hannah Bonar.

VI—Marcellus Bonar married Ida Leach, Moundsville, W. Va.

V—Jacob Mason married Kesiah Shepherd. Jacob and Jeremiah (Jake and Jerry) Mason) were twins.

VI—W. E. Mason and Mrs. Grant Fair— Both living.

V—Jeremiah Mason, the other twin, married Sarah Richmond, Shinstone, W. Va.

VI—Martha Mason married ——— Franklin.

VI—J. L. Mason.

VI—David E. Mason married Rose Bonar, Beebe, W. Va.

VII—Ernest L. Mason married ——— ———.
VIII—Ernest L. Mason, Jr.

VII—Clarence Mason.

VII—Gladys Mason married ——— Pyles.
David Mason and children live in or near New Martinsville, W. Va.

V—Henry Mason married Cynthia Anne Haman.

VI—John Wiley Mason married Sarah McDowell.

VII—Elmer Mason married ——— Shepherd.

VII—Wilda Mason married ——— Cain.

VII—Sarah Mason married Clarence Shepherd.

VIII—Leta Shepherd married ——— ——— ———.

VIII—Lee Shepherd.
Nora Shepherd married Alvin Deal.
Velma Shepherd mar. ——— Deal.

VII—Willard Mason mar. ——— ——— ———.

VII—Jeremiah (Jerry) Mason mar. ——— Yoho.

VII—Gladys Hutchinson mar. Norwood Booth, an own cousin.
V—Mary (Polly) Mason died young.
V—Rhoda Mason did not marry.
V—Samuel Mason died young.
V—Martha Mason mar. Dr. George W. McKinnie in 1853.
Descendants:
VI—Anne Eliza McKinnie mar. John M. Null in 1877.
VIII—Louise May Harmon mar. Matt L. Kirkland.
IX—Matt L. Kirkland Jr.
IX—Georgia F. Berger.
VIII—Helen N. Graham mar. Lorne Billingsley.
IX—Thelma, Richard, Ruth, Kenneth, James, and Amy Billingsley.
VIII—James A. Graham.
Patricia L. Graham mar. Frank Betford.
IX—Helen L. and Allan L. Betford.
VII—James W. Null mar. Sara Stewart.
Charles D. Null died in infancy.
Minnie L. Null mar. Smith Dondna.
John M. Null mar. Estella Marrow.
VIII—John M. and James P. Null.
Anna E. Null mar. Howard Connor.
VIII—James N. and Howard Connor.
VI—George Dolliver McKinnie died in infancy.
VI—John M. McKinnie mar. first Margaret Jane Parsons, (granddaughter of Joseph Parsons, son of Hannah Gorby Parsons,) and second Altinsia Long.
VI—Katherine Virginia Bell McKinnie died in infancy.
VI—Hannah J. McKinnie mar. Marcellus Richmond, a great-grandson of John Richmond, father of Hannah Richmond who married Job Gorby. They live at 60 W. Crozier St., Akron, O.
VII—Martha Anna Richmond mar. Ira Dean Buzzard.
VIII—Florence, Curtis, Samuel, and Harry Buzzard.
VIII—Howard Richmond.
  LeRoy Richmond mar. Ruth Ireland.
 IX—Frances Pay Richmond.
 IX—William Eugene and Joanne Richmond.
VIII—Anna Richmond mar. __________________
 IX—Fred Allen.
VIII—Maxine Richmond.
VII—Lee Richmond mar. second Luretta Palmer.
VIII—Martha and Daniel Richmond.
VII—McKinnie Richmond mar. Stella Smith.
VIII—George, Blanche, Harry, Chester, Pansy May, and Robert Richmond.
VII—Paul Richmond mar. Ethel Taylor.
 VIII—Evelyn and Charles Richmond.
VII—Charles W. Richmond.
 VIII—Francis Claire Richmond.
VIII—Hannah and Mildred Richmond.
VII—Pansy Richmond mar. Dolph Wingrove.
VIII—Charles and Clarence Wingrove.
  Harry C. and Charles W. Richmond served overseas during the World War, their records given under Gorby War Records.
  Most of this family of Richmonds live in Akron, O. Marcellus Richmond's line down from John Richmond is—John, David, John, and Marcellus Richmond.
VII—I Robert Spencer McKinnie mar. first Isadora Parsons, granddaughter of Joseph Parsons, son of Hannah Gorby Parsons, and second Gay Clark.
VI—Webster McKinnie, Proctor, W. Va., mar. Henrietta Parsons, daughter of Jeahue, son of Hannah Gorby Parsons.
  Three of Job Gorby's great-grandsons, through Hannah Gorby Mason, married three of Hannah Gorby Parsons' great-granddaughters—the two above and John M. McKinnie who mar. Margaret Jane Parsons, granddaughter of Joseph.
Eli Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Job, Son of Thomas.

"I have ever had a pleasure in obtaining any little anecdotes of my ancestors." Benj. Franklin.

IV—Eli Gorby, son of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby was born Oct. 20, 1800, in Greene Co., Pa., as the records show Job living in that county from 1798 to 1802. Eli married Olive Fowler, b. Oct. 11, 1809—d. Aug. 22, ? He moved with his parents to Noble Co., O., Sept. 23, 1816, from Majorsville, Ohio Co., then Va., where they had lived since 1802. He served during the Mexican War, in Texas but not in Mexico as was his cousin Col. A. W. Doniphan. Eli, too, was a Colonel and as he was an especially good drill master, he drilled many soldiers for the Mexican War, also for the Civil War, though he was too old for active service then, except for drilling the raw recruits.

In 1852 he moved to Neva, Clark Co., Mo. His brother Thomas lived in the adjoining county of Knox, and as he and his three sons fought with the Confederate Army, Eli probably drilled southern soldiers. He was a carpenter, living on a farm and farming when not busy at his trade. He died June 30, 1894, in Clark Co., Mo.

A nephew—Sylvester Scott Gorby, son of Thomas—often told the following stories of him: He once lived in a part of the country where they had learned that the tomato was not poison as was generally supposed, but really a very good food. On a visit to one of his brothers Eli took with him some of the tomatoes which he had grown. He told them they were very good indeed and the Mother prepared them according to his directions.

At the table they were all anxious to taste the new food which had been so highly praised. One little fellow, after tasting his, began to cry, and when his Mother asked him the trouble he quite shocked them all by crying: "Uncle Eli lied, he did, they're not good."

When Eli Gorby himself was a small lad they lived near a stream in Virginia, possibly on Fish Creek or Wheeling Waters. One favorite sport of the brothers was to gather in the pasture along the creek and catch the cows by the tail and make them run. One day, when the water was un-
usually high, the boys resumed their favorite sport. Eli caught one of the cows, and to the horror of the whole group she tore down the hill and plunged into the swollen stream.

The brothers, panic-stricken, for Eli could not swim the rapid water, yelled frantically—“Hold tight to the tail, Eli, hold tight to the tail, Eli.” Now Eli had no intention whatever of letting loose of that tail, for he knew that tail to be his only hope, so he held on like grim death until the cow landed him safely on the opposite bank of the stream—let us hope a wiser boy.

Just as this book was about ready to go to the publisher, a grandson of Eli Gorby’s was found. He set the ball rolling and the result was quite a list of Eli’s descendants:

V—Henry Richmond Gorby, single, d. 1876.
  Gilead Gorby mar. ——— ———.
  Abigail Gorby.
  Rachel Ann Gorby.
  Mary Jane Gorby.
  Harriet Amanda Gorby.
  Martha Gorby.
  Hannah Caroline Gorby.
  Margaret Gorby.
  Olive Melissa Gorby.
  These are not listed according to age.

V—Gilead Gorby, deceased, mar ——— ———, lived at Bowen, Ill.

VI—Charles E. Gorby, mar. ——— ———. Bowen, Ill.

  VII—Bernice Gorby, mar. ——— Thompson, 1004 Corning St., Red Oak, Ia.

VI—Frank Gorby, deceased, mar. ——— ———
  Lived at Bowen, Ill.

  VII—Two daughters.

VI—William Gorby, deceased, mar. ——— ———
  Lived at Bowen, Ill.

  VII—One son.

VI—Lillian Gorby mar. ——— ———

  VII—Two daughters.
V—Mary Jane Gorby mar. Edward Cotton, Kahoka, Mo.
VI—Grant Cotton mar. No children.
   2611 Avenue N, Ft. Madison, Ia.
VI—Euphronius Cotton, deceased, mar. Lived at Memphis, Mo.
VII—Three sons, one lives at Memphis, Mo.
VI—Belle Cotton, deceased, mar. 
V—Abigail Gorby mar. Chas. Harding of Browns Valley, Cal.
VI—John Harding, deceased, mar. Lived at Browns Valley, Cal.
VII—Three sons and three daughters.
VI—E. J. Harding mar. Browns Valley, Cal.
VII—Two sons and two daughters.
VI—William Harding mar. Fresno, Cal.
VII—Two daughters.
VI—Olive B. Harding mar. Smith, San Jose, Cal.
VII—Irba Smith mar. Clase. 361 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose, Cal.
VIII—Two daughters
VII—Anna Smith mar. 
V—Rachel Ann Gorby mar. Seth Davis.
VI—Thomas E. Davis mar. Fairport, Mo.
VII—Seven sons and one daughter.
VI—Charles C. Davis mar. Fairport, Mo.
VII—Two sons.
VI—Orrin D. Davis mar. 1520 Lyons St., Des Moines, Ia.
VII—Several children.
VI—Frank Davis mar. Fairport, Mo.
VII—Two sons.
VI—Ida E. Davis, Fairport, Mo.
VI—Iva M. Davis mar. Elmer Davis. 924 Kenney St., Oakland, Cal.
VII—Three sons and two daughters.


VI—Charles E. P. Selby, b. June 25, 1869, mar. on Jan. 8, 1891, to Anna B. Rude. Granger, Mo.


VIII—Charles Johnston, b. Mar. 17, 1918, at Seibert, Col.


VIII—Floyd Wilkins (Jerry) Johnston, b. at Augusta, Kan., in 1925.

VIII—Donald LeRoy Johnston, b. at Enid, Okla., in 1927.


VIII—Evert Elwood (Jake) Hill, b. April 25, 1923 at Vona, Col.

VIII—Doris June Hill, b. Oct. 9, 1926, at Hobart, Okla.

VII—Charles Daniel Johnston Jr., b. Dec. 8, 1909, at Rocky, Okla. He is employed by the W. U. Tel. Co. at Oklahoma City, Okla. June 1, 1933 he mar. Alice Margaret Ernest, b. April 14, 1909.


VIII—Joe Emory Lewis, b. July 26, 1934.


VI—Aylesford Bennett, b. 1878. Single.

VI—Rhoda Belle Bennett, b. 1881, mar. Charles Hart. Syracuse, Mo.

VI—John Arthur Bennett, b. 1884. Single.

OLIVE M. GORBY PRALL
Daughter of Eli, son of Jacob Gorby

L. M. PRALL
L. E. PRALL
Grandsons of Eli Gorby
VI—David Lancaster mar. ———— Mt. Sterling, Ia.

VII—Three sons, two daughters.

VII—One daughter.

VII—One son, one daughter.

VII—One son, one daughter.
VI—Cora Lancaster mar. ——— Poling. Hardesty, Okla.

VII—One son, two daughters.


VI—L M. Prall, b. Oct. 31, 1862, mar. Hattie B. ——— who died Sept. 4, 1935. No children. 834 North C. St., Muskogee, Okla. It is through him that much of this family record was obtained. We are sorry the Gorby War Records are already at the printers, and the war records for this branch of the family will have to be inserted with the family record only.

M. L. Prall’s record given above.

E O. P. Selby—Civil War.
Jacob F Taylor—Civil War.
Edward Cotton—Civil War.
James Lancaster—Civil War.

More data on this family at close of book.
John Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Job, son of Thomas.

IV—John Goby, son of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby, was born in 1802 in Greene Co., Pa., or Ohio Co., Va., as Job moved about that time. About 1822 he married Rebecca Clark, daughter of Faithful Gorby Clark, therefore they were first cousins. They both died quite young and two sons died in infancy, leaving one son—Josephus.

V—Josephus Gorby was born in April, 1823, on Fish Creek, then Ohio Co., Va., now Marshall Co., W. Va. When quite young he lost his parents and two brothers and until grown he lived with his grandfather Job, and two uncles—David and Thomas. In a letter written not long before his death he mentions his great-grandmother Richmond. He said she lived with Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby after the death of John Richmond, and that he remembered her quite well as he lived there a part of the time, too.

He went with Job and the others to Noble Co., O., near Hiram'sburg, in 1816 and it was there that he obtained all of the “schooling” he ever had, in a small country school. But he was fortunate in having one unusually fine teacher—a Mr. Irish, author of some textbooks used at the time, and Josephus secured a good foundation for the reading and studying he did at home all the rest of his life. He often spoke of the influence of this teacher on his own after life.

When past 20 years of age Josephus went to Moundsville to clerk in James Burley's store and while there he met and in 1846 married Catharine Knapp, born in 1824. In 1854 they moved to Bellaire, O., where he went into the mercantile business. His wife died in 1864 and in 1868 he married Angeline (Merryman) Blankesrop, born 1840, died 1873.

While in Bellaire Josephus Gorby was prominent in all community activities, a member of and a trustee of the Christian Church, a member of the Board of Education, and the city council, a Republican, and active in the political life of his town and state. He was a prolific writer—questions of the day and political questions—for newspapers and magazines, one series of articles on the Monroe Doctrine being of special note.
After retiring from active business in 1895 he went to Mansfield, O., to live with his daughter, Mrs. Shanklin Thornberry, and while there he began working on the Gorby family tree. The data he collected has been of great value in compiling the material for this book. Some of his letters regarding this work are published elsewhere in this volume. In his strong box are a number of letters written before the use of envelopes, 1845 and 1846. The paper is folded, addressed on the outside, and sealed with wax on the back.

A quotation from a letter written by Sylvester Scott Gorby, (son of the Uncle Thomas with whom Josephus lived a part of the time when left an orphan) to Mrs. Thornberry at the time of her Father’s death well describes Josephus Gorby. He says—

“Your Father was a most extraordinary man in many respects. He was honorable, upright, and conscientious to a fault, and his information was wide and varied. He was one of the most interesting men with whom I ever came in contact.

“His knowledge of men and things in general was very great, and his social, kind nature made him a most interesting companion. He was always ready to impart information upon any subject to any one, and his easy, genial disposition made him a most agreeable friend and confidant. I loved him dearly and appreciated him greatly.”

Josephus Gorby died in Mansfield, O., on May 28, 1909, and is buried in Bellaire, O.

V—Descendants of Josephus and Catherine (Knapp) Gorby:

VI—John Banks Gorby was born July 29, 1847, in Moundsville, W. Va., moving with his parents to Bellaire, O., in 1854. He married Angeline (Angie) Murdoch of Zanesville, O., who was born Oct. 4, 1849, died Aug. 23, 1922. They moved to Newark, O. In 1864 he went to the Civil War as a drummer boy, then only 17 years old. His record is given under the Gorby War Records to be found elsewhere in this volume.

He was an engineer with the B. & O. railroad most of his life. He died Jan. 28, 1927, and was buried in Newark, having a military funeral and burial.

VII—Frank Gorby, b. May 12, 1871, mar. in June, 1895, to Florence Ashbrook, b. 1873.
VIII—Florence Gorby.

VII—Myrtle Gorby, b. Sept. 9, 1872. Newark, O.

VII—Edith Gorby, b. Dec. 12, 1874, mar. on Nov. 26, 1902, to John Franklin, b. 1878. Newark, O.


IX—John Franklin Jr., b. June 18, 1933.


VII—Grace Gorby, b. June 3, 1881. Newark, O.

VI—William A. Gorby was born at Fork Ridge, W. Va., Feb. 20, 1849, moving to Bellaire, O., in 1854. He was educated in Bellaire and married Elizabeth Merriman in Mar. 1916. She was born Sept. 6, 1842. He became a manufacturer of glass on a large scale, moving first to Findlay, O., with his factory, then building factories in Marion, Ind. He sold his factories later to a corporation, and became purchasing agent for the U. S. Glass Co. of Pittsburgh. He lived in Detroit for many years, finally moving to California. He retired early from business activities, being quite a wealthy man. He died at the home of his daughter in Detroit in Nov. 1929, and was taken to Bellaire, O., for burial.

VII—Charles Baron Gorby was born Dec. 31, 1871. He, like his father, entered the manufacturing field, for many years having been located at Terre Haute, Ind. At present he is President of the Columbian Enameling and Stamping Works at Terre Haute. And from various reports he has inherited some of the good old Gorby fighting spirit. In Oct., 1897, he married Mabel McWhinney, born Feb. 20, 1879. 2119 N. 9th St., Terre Haute, Ind.


IX—Patricia Anne Gorby, b. Nov. 27, 1933.

VIII—John Stark Gorby, a writer of some note, formerly of California but now of New York City,


VII—Helen Gorby died young.


William Gorby Penoyar, b. May 24, 1924.

Ralph Edward P. Benoyar, b. Nov. 19, 1925.

VI—Mary Belle Gorby was born Feb. 26, 1851, in Marshall Co., W. Va., and moved to Bellaire, O., with her parents in 1854. She remembers the incident of the boat's landing and thinking it was a house on the water. She also remembers going into their new home and eating their first meal on one of their boxes of goods before their furniture was unpacked. Belle, as she was usually called, taught in Bellaire for many years. One paper which she wrote for one of their associations was considered so especially fine that they asked permission to have it published in the Ohio State School Journal.

On Oct. 20, 1885, she married Shanklin Thornberry, 1840-1915, later moving to Mansfield where she still lives at 260 Park Ave. W. She is active, alive to all present day questions, is active in her club and church work, still writing papers, and helping with the Gorby history and tree. And at Christmas time, when almost 85 years of age, thought nothing of joining an automobile party to New Orleans and Florida, and that, too, on a very short notice, another proof that the Gorby clan is not weakening with the easier methods of living.


IX—Virginia Jean Hubbard, b. Dec. 6, 1933.

VIII—Eleanor Hubbard, b. Aug. 25, 1907, mar. in Sept., 1929, to Walter Holmes.
IX—Nancy Holmes, b. Nov. 16, 1930.
Patricia Holmes, b. Mar., 1933.

VIII—Virginia Hubbard, b. 1911, on July 6, 1935, 
mar. to Charles Sanford Parker, b. May 21, 1910.

VII—Carl Cunningham, b. 1877—d. 1913, mar. Eleanor Young. 
When quite young Carl went into hotel work, finally becoming an expert hotel manager, 
managing some large hotels in our largest cities.

Mabel Barr.

VII—William Cunningham, 1911-1932.
Robert Cunningham, b. 1914.
Richard Cunningham, b. 1918.


VII—Fred O. Cunningham, b. 1886, mar. Edith Gimple.
He is a consulting engineer, specializing in munici­
pal water supply and sewage treatment and 
extpert on water company rates. 28 Sunset Drive, 
Summit, N. J.

VI—Emma Gorby, b. May 8, 1855, mar. on Oct. 5, 1882, to 
David Wright Cooper, b. 1848—d. Nov. 12, 1927.
In 1931 she married Challen Wayman, 1854-1934.
She resides at Bellaire, O., where she was born.

VII—Don Cooper, 1883-1885.

VII—Kenneth Cooper, b. Mar. 21, 1888, mar. on Mar.

David Cooper, b. Oct. 25, 1919.
Patricia Cooper, b. Dec. 14, 1924.

VI—Ida May Gorby, b. Mar. 5, 1858, at Bellaire, O., mar.
July 18, 1878, to John Gilmore Tomlinson, b. June

VII—Jessie Claire Tomlinson was born at Wheeling, W. 
Va., Sept. 11, 1881. She was educated there, graduat­ing from High School in 1901. taught in Mar­
tins Ferry, O., and Wheeling, then moved to Salt 
Lake City and taught there 8 years. From there 
she went to Texas and worked in the U. S. Vet­
erans' Bureau at El Paso and Houston. She next 
went to Los Angeles where she was with the Title
Insurance and Trust Co. At her father's illness and death she returned to Salt Lake City, later going to Detroit where she was with the J. T. Ryerson Co. for 4 years. At present she is attending Ohio University at Columbus, and as an avocation has been working on Gorby and Tomlinson family history. Claire says this is the first time she has felt a disadvantage in staying single—she has no one to hang on the Gorby Family Tree. Address—260 W. Park Ave., Mansfield, O.


VII—John Dana Tomlinson, b. May 18, 1888, mar. June 2, 1915, to Ruth Mitchell. He was educated in Wheeling, graduated from H. S. there, went to Annapolis, but had to leave because of physical condition. He was with the National Tube Co. of Wheeling until 1928, when he was sent by his company to Detroit and is still there. Apt. 309—10 Louise Ave., Highland Park, Mich.


John Dana Tomlinson, May 10, 1927.

VI—Ella Benton Gorby, born Oct. 7, 1861, married on July 11, 1883, to William J. Tappan, born Aug. 23, 1860, died Feb. 20, 1936. In 1881 Mr. Tappan founded the Ohio Valley Foundry Co. in Bellaire, O., in 1889 he took the company to Mansfield, O., then known as the Eclipse Stove Works, and later the Tappan Stove Co. Mr. Tappan was at one time president of the Globe Steel Abrasive Co.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, an active worker in the Y. M. C. A., and an earnest worker in the Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Tappan have always been delightfully hospitable and kindly people, gracious in manner, people well worth knowing. 308 Park Ave. W., Mansfield, O.

VII—Merle Tappan, 1885-1886.


VII—Hubert Tappan, b. July 19, 1890, mar. first Helen Mathews, second Laurel ———. 340 N. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
VII—Allan Prescott Tappan, b. Aug. 2, 1894, mar. Maud Stamm. He is also connected with the Tappan Stove Co.
V—Angeline Merriman Blankensop. Mother—
V—Eli Gorby died in infancy.
V—Alfred Gorby died in infancy.

Thomas Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Job Gorby.

IV—Thomas Gorby, son of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby, was born in Ohio Co., Virginia, Oct. 6, 1804. As Job Gorby's old homestead, still standing, is in or near Majorsville, W. Va., just across the line from Greene Co., Pa., Thomas was probably born there. On Sept. 23, 1816, he settled with his parents on a farm near Hiramsburg, Noble Co., O., living there until 1823, when he went to Muskingum Co., O. There he married Mahala Jane Glidden, on Jan. 6, 1825, later returning to Noble Co. She was born Mar. 17, 1806, in Ohio, died Mar. 27, 1843, in Noble Co. To this union were born two sons and three daughters, all growing to manhood and womanhood, four living to a good old age.

On May 22, 1847, in Noble Co., O., Thomas married Mary Eleanor Dean, born Mar. 14, 1824, in Noble Co., O., died Oct. 28, 1854, in Iowa, and buried near Shellsburg, Iowa. Four sons were born, the two older ones in Noble Co., the two younger in Iowa, near Shellsburg, for in 1851 Thomas moved his family to Iowa where some of the Deans lived.
There, in 1854, the Mother and two younger sons died in the same month from typhoid fever.

In 1858 he moved to Knox Co., Mo., where he lived until after the Civil War. Here on Jan. 18, 1862, he married the third time to Martha A. Asbury from Green Co., Ky., to which union was born one daughter.

Thomas Gorby lived in that section of Missouri that sympathized with the South, he himself owning slaves at the time, so when war was declared he enlisted with the Confederate army, serving for three years and seven months, two years and five months of that time being spent in prisons at Ft. St. Louis, McDowell Medical College, which was being used as a prison, and at Alton, Ill. He enlisted from Knox Co., Mo., and most of his service was in Missouri and nearby states. He rose to the rank of Colonel before the close of the war. His three older sons also served in the Southern army.

He was both farmer and cabinet maker, many pieces of splendidly made furniture being highly prized by his descendants. He joined the Masonic order at the age of 25, the M. E. Church at 40, and was also a member of the Sons of Temperance, and Washingtonians. He was a man of culture and filled judicial positions in Ohio, Missouri, and Kentucky. Politically he was a Democrat, though in his younger days he was a member of the Whig party.

After the war he moved to Crail Hope, Green Co., Ky., his last wife's home, in 1867, living there until his death May 8, 1879, and is buried there. Burial was conducted by the Masons—The James F. Keel Lodge, No. 320. The minister was a warm friend—Mr. Will Sandidge.

Descendants of Thomas and Mahala Glidden:

V—Lydia Anne Gorby, b. May 81, 1826, mar. Leonard Fowler.
   VI—Mahala Fowler mar. John Boltz.
   VI—Royal Fowler mar. They lived at Colony, Mo.
   VII—Alice (Allie) Fowler and three sons.
   VI—Thomas Owen Fowler.
      Nothing has been found concerning this family.

   VI—Mary Isabelle Henry, 1860-1919, mar. J. Hardy Smith.

VIII—Donald Smith mar. Christine Tharpe.


VIII—Fern Smith mar. Mark Schenk.

IX—Velma, Arthur, and Loren Schenk.

VII—Rhea Smith mar. ——— Crowe.


VIII—S. Yale Smith mar. ———

IX—One child.

VIII—Hardy and Bert Bell Smith.


VI—Sterling Price Henry, 1861-1903.

VI—Florence (Bloom) Henry, 1863-1881.


VIII—Douglas W., Robert B., Helen L. and Margaret J. Rickle.


VIII—Audrey A. Vincent.


V—Orrin Gorby, b. April 10, 1836—d. Nov. 28, 1914. He was born in Noble Co., O., living there until 1854 when his Father moved to Shellsburg, Ia., and in 1858 to Knox Co., Mo. On Nov. 26, 1885, he married Mrs. Elizabeth Dewitt. In 1863 Orrin Gorby, with his brother Thomas Owen Gorby, left Missouri for California by way of the Oregon Trail, stopped in Oregon for a time, then continued on down to California where they engaged in farm-
ing on a large scale at Chico. In Sept., 1871, the two brothers sold their holdings in California and went to Kentucky to visit their father.

In the spring of 1872 they went to Parsons, Kan., outfitted themselves, and started out to locate some homesteads. They finally bought out a Homesteader 30 miles southwest of Independence, Kan., and Thomas brought his family from Kentucky. In 1890 they moved back to California. Orrin Gorby served in the Confederate army for 2 years and 5 months, enlisting from Knox Co., Mo., seeing service in Missouri and nearby territory. He rose to the rank of Major, and like his father, he spent many months in prison. He was a member of the Masonic order. His wife's address is 3448 Laclede Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.


VII—Carmen Straight, b. July 13, 1913, her mother dying when she was one year old. She was married to Richard Heinrichs June 26, 1932. 2331 Tyler St., Fresno, Cal., where he is a postman.


V—Thomas Owen Gorby, b. Dec. 8, 1836, in Noble Co., O., in 1851 moving with his Father to Iowa, and in 1858 to Knox Co., Mo. There in the late-fifties he married Mary Rule of Edina, County Seat of Knox Co. He, too, served from Knox Co. with the Confederate Army for 2 years and 5 months, in prison many months, was a Major also, serving in and near Missouri.

Thomas Owen and his brother Orrin were closely associated in business all their lives, that written above applying to Thomas as well as Orrin, for they made practically all their moves together. His children were born in four different states—Missouri, Oregon, California, Kansas. He was a mem-
ber of the Masonic lodge. He died in 1891, she in 1903, in California.


VI—Robert Lee Gorby, b. Mar. 8, 1863 in Mo.—d. in 1934 in Cal.

VI—Melissa Florence Gorby, b. May 15, 1865 in Ore.—d. May 13, 1867.

VI—Alice Gorby, b. Aug. 3, 1867—d. about 1887.

VI—Charles Glidden Gorby, b. June 25, 1871, in California.

VI—William Thomas Gorby, b. 1875, in Kansas—d. in California in 1930.

VI—James Gorby, b. 1877—d. 1877, in Kansas.

VI—Nellie A. Gorby, b. 1881, in Kansas, d. 1893 in Cal.

Only two of the nine children of Thomas and Mary (Rule) Gorby married, five of them dying when quite young.

VI—Robert Lee Gorby, b. Mar. 8, 1863, in Missouri, d. in California in 1934. He never married. For a number of years he was on the police force at Bakersfield, Cal., but in 1916 the three brothers—Robert Lee, Charles Glidden, and William Thomas—formed a partnership in farming and were closely associated until the deaths of Lee and William in 1934 and 1930, both dying in California.

VI—Alice Gorby, born Aug. 3, 1867, d. about 1887, mar. John Reeser in Kansas, in 1885, died when her daughter was one year old.

VII—Margaret Reeser, b. 1886, mar. Allen first and George Bond second. Coulterville, Cal

VIII—Catherine Allen mar. Earl Jenkins.

IX—Thomas and Lamar Jenkins.

VI—Charles Glidden Gorby, b. June 25, 1871 in Chico, Cal., mar. Hattie May Yoakum of Oakland, Cal. They were married in 1914 in San Rafael, Cal. Address Livingston, Cal. Charles served with the U.S. Army during the Spanish-American War, his record given under Gorby War Records elsewhere in this book. Much of his life has been spent in
farming, for many years associated with his two brothers. He was City Marshal of Livingston for four years and while on duty once had a gun battle with a Mexican bootlegger who had killed three men. Charles came out unhurt, but he failed to say what happened to the Mexican. In 1931 he retired from active work because of an injury which he received during the Spanish-American War.

Charles Glidden, a brother of Charles' grandmother Mahala Glidden, lived to be 102 years old and married after he passed the century mark. Another brother of hers—Joseph Farwell Glidden—secured a patent on a machine to manufacture barbed wire back in 1874, together with J. L. Elwood. The Gliddens were natives of Ohio.


VI—William Thomas Gorby, b. in Kansas in 1875, died in California in 1930, unmarried. He worked for a loge corporation until 1916, when he joined his brothers in farming, continuing until his death.

V—Mary Jane (Mame) Gorby, b. Mar. 12, 1841—d. 1916. She married Monroe Henry after the death of her sister Melissa in 1868, and helped rear his five small children, the oldest only eight at her mother's death. They spent most of their lives in Kansas, Indian Ter., and Oklahoma—Niotaze, Kan., and Bartlesville and Ramona, Okla.


VII—Ray Swearingen, Ramona, Okla.

Mary Eleanor Dean—Mother.

V—Sylvester Scott Gorby, son of Thomas and Mary Eleanor (Dean) Gorby, was born in Noble Co., O., on Feb. 5, 1848, and at the age of three years moved with his parents to Iowa. In 1858 they moved to Knox Co., Mo., where they lived until after the Civil War.

It was from this county that he enlisted in the Confederate army when only 15 years of age, serving as scout and spy under Col. Porter. He served only in Missouri in engagements at Palmyra, Memphis, and his last battle at Kirksville.
Growing up at a time when his country was engaged in such a terrible conflict, Sylvester's educational advantages were very poor, but being of a very studious nature, he began very early in life a habit which lasted throughout a long lifetime—the habit of deep, concentrated reading, and remembering nearly everything he ever learned, his mind being a marvelous store-house of important material.

He was a great lover of Nature, and the work of his early manhood—that of a government surveyor—aider him much in his favorite study—geology. He did much surveying in the great middle west and it was there that he began gathering fossils for his geological collection which grew to be the largest privately owned collection in the United States. Later he presented this collection to Franklin College in Indiana, giving this college the distinction of owning the largest collection of any college or university in the country.

For a few years he taught school, continuing his study of geology. Later he served as assistant State Geologist under Maurice Thompson—the writer, then for many years as State Geologist of Indiana, and while in this position he moved, classified, and arranged the large state-owned collection, moving it from the old to the new state house.

It was here that an amusing incident occurred. Maurice Thompson and Sylvester S. Gorby had long been friends. Both were candidates for the position of State Geologist, the Governor appointing Mr. Thompson, who immediately appointed Mr. Gorby as his assistant, realizing that Mr. Gorby's knowledge of geology was much greater than his own.

Two of Mr. Gorby's political opponents called on Mr. Thompson, arguing against the appointment. Not meeting with much encouragement, one of them played their last card, by saying Mr. Gorby had no right to the position because he was a Rebel. Mr. Thompson said "Are you sure of that? I have known him for years and he has never mentioned it." They assured him they could prove it. Mr. Thompson replied: "I am very glad you have told me this, gentlemen, for I never knew it before. You see, I had the honor of being a Major in the Rebel army, myself." Lights out for the two opponents!
After retiring from the office of State Geologist he concentrated on mining engineering—locating gas and oil wells and examining other mineral deposits for corporations. Mr. Rufus Dawes, for whom he did much work in the western states, counted him the greatest geologist of the country, as did a very prominent State Geologist of New York.

S. S. Gorby, as he was known to all his friends and acquaintances, went to Indiana in his early twenties. At Orleans, Orange Co., Ind., he met and married Louisiana Boston, daughter of Rev. Wilson Lee and Sarah (Cordell) Boston, Mr. Boston being pastor of the Baptist Church there. He lived in Indiana until after the death of his wife at Franklin, Ind. Later he went to Cave City, Ky., where he had mining interests. There he married Mary Young Renfro and lived there until his death, Oct. 7, 1930. He is buried at Franklin, Ind.

His love of reading never left him, and at almost 83 he still read two Louisville, Ky., dailies, and such magazines as The World's Work, the National Geographic, Literary Digest, and Review of Reviews. A loved avocation was the writing of poems, having one volume of very worth-while poems.

He was a Baptist, a Mason, and a Democrat—most loyal to all. His was a gentle, lovable, and loving disposition and he was loved by all who knew him.

His brilliant mind and memory stayed with him to the last. Since the renewal of interest in the old McGuffey books, and the craze for spelling contests, he once spelled from those old-time books, with their four and five syllabled words for two hours without missing a word, then 82 years old.

Louisiana (Boston) Gorby was born in Bellmont Co., O., April 19, 1852, died in Franklin, Ind., Jan. 26, 1896. As a young girl she was an active worker in her father's church—Baptist—and continued a very active worker all her life. She was married to Sylvester Scott Gorby on Oct. 28, 1869, at Orleans, Ind., by her father—Rev. W. L. Boston. She was a devoted wife and mother, kind to everyone, genial, companionable and hospitable. Her death notice was headed—"Death of a Noble, Christian Woman." She is buried at Franklin, Ind. Descendants:
VI—Mary Forest Gorby, b. Aug. 7, 1870—d. Aug. 21, 1870, buried in Orleans, Ind.

VI—Clara Cordell Gorby, b. Mar. 7, 1873, at Orleans, Ind., died Aug. 16, 1875, at Wrights Corner, Ind., and buried at Ebenezer, Dearborn Co., Ind.

VI—Thomas Leonard Gorby, born Mar 13, 1875 at Wright's Corner, Dearborn Co., Ind., on Sept. 19, 1909, at Hillsboro, O., married Alice E. Padgett, born April 21, 1881. In 1891 he moved with his parents to Franklin, Ind., attending high school and Franklin College there.

He served for three years in the Ind. State Militia—Co. E, 2nd Inf. Reg., I. N. G. When the Spanish-American war broke out he enlisted with the famous Ind. Bat. A, later changed to the 27th Lt. Art., Ind. Vol. They trained at Chickamauga Park and were sent to Puerto Rico, serving from June 11 to Nov. 25, 1898.

Most of his life has been spent as a mining engineer and promoter of mining companies, especially dealing in gas, oil, onyx, and kaolin, operating mostly in Kentucky where he has spent many years, living in Cave City, Ky. During the World War he was food administrator for his county. For many years he was a member of the board of education, is an active Mason and a strong Democrat, at present being postmaster in his home town. He and his wife are members of the Eastern Star, she being a very active worker in that organization.

Tom is charitable, genial, a good mixer, making him a general favorite with everyone. His word is as good as his bond, honest and upright in all his dealings. He is built along the lines of the larger Gorbys—tall and well built.


VIII—Alice Leonard Gorby. Alice Leonard, a tiny girl, was much interested in the Gorby Family Tree. It was under discussion one day when she suddenly exclaimed: “Grandmother, you can’t be on the Gorby family tree for you are only a Gorby by marriage.” “But I can, for I am a Gorby by bornation.”
VI—Annie May Gorby was born Jan. 20, 1877, at Wright's Corner, Ind., and died in Akron, O., Feb. 8, 1934. Most of her school days were spent in schools and college at Franklin, Ind., later taking nurse's training at the Methodist Hospital in Chicago. She nursed for many years in and around Indianapolis and Louisville. On Sept. 5, 1914, she was married to Dr. Arthur Monroe Calvert of South Bend, Ind., born May 11, 1877, died Sept. 17, 1925, at Akron, O. They were married in Central Ave. M. E. Church in Indianapolis, Rev. A. B. Storms officiating.

Most of their married life was spent in Cincinnati and Akron. They were both hospitable and home loving, caring more to stay at home and have their friends with them. She was quite talented, writing "The Gorby Oak" and many other beautiful poems, and painting most beautiful china. Like her father she was a great lover of Nature and never was so happy as when working with her beautiful flowers or in her garden. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the M. E. Church, while Dr. Calvert was a Baptist, a Mason, and a member of the Eastern Star. She was a good mixer, generous, charitable and interested in the sick and those in trouble. Both are buried at Franklin with their little daughter.


VI—Inez Lucille Gorby, born May 2, 1879, at Manchester, Ind., died Nov. 20, 1899, at Franklin, Ind., when she was a Junior in College there. All of her school life was spent in Franklin. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity and of the Baptist Church. A devoted Christian, gentle, lovable, and child-like, she was loved devotedly by all who knew her and her sweet, gentle influence is still felt by those who knew her best and loved her most. She is buried in Franklin.
VI—Orrin Lee Gorby was b. Sept. 20, 1881 at Manchester, Ind., moving with his parents to Franklin, Ind. He married first on August 24, 1904, Sadie Walton of Horse Cave, Ky., born Nov. 13, 1889, and second Blanche (Jalageas) Bennett of E. St. Louis, Ill., born Nov. 29, 1889. He has worked with railroad companies, sold real estate, managed oil fields, and farmed, but he missed his calling in all of these, for he is one of the best story tellers one would wish to hear and should have been on the lecture platform. He is genial and full of fun and most popular with all his friends and acquaintances. He has been school director for a number of years, is a member of the Christian Church, the Masonic Order, and is a Democrat. Glasgow, Ky., R. 7. Sadie Walton, Mother.

VII—Ada Louise Gorby Walkup, born May 30, 1905, at Horse Cave, Ky. She received her education in the Akron schools and University. She is an exceptionally good dancer and has done much dancing for local entertainments and charities, and is very active in the work of the “Little Theatre” in Akron. She is also a gifted writer of both prose and poetry, for magazines and local papers, maintaining a space of her own on one of Akron’s daily papers for several years.
Blanche Jalageas Bennett, mother.

VII—James Bennett, stepson, b. April 18, 1910.
Sylvester Lee Gorby, b. Sept. 21, 1919.
Alice Eleanor Gorby, b. Sept. 27, 1922.
All were born in East St. Louis, Ill., and all are now living near Glasgow, Ky, still in school except James who is employed in a factory in Glasgow.

VI—Edgar Scott Gorby was b. Nov. 5, 1883 at Manchester, Ind., and died in Indianapolis Dec. 17, 1931. On Sept. 24, 1924 he married Alvina Schmidt of Louisville, Ky. He received his education at Franklin, Ind. He was a born salesman, spending much of his life selling real estate and insurance.
When the United States entered the World War
Edgar enlisted at Columbus Barracks, O., on Mar.
1, 1918 and was sent to Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Ogle­
thorpe, Ga. for training. One odd coincidence —
he camped in the same spot and drilled on the same
field in Chiecamauga Park on which his older
brother—Thomas Leonard Gorby—camped and
drilled during the Spanish-American War. His
war record is found under “Gorby War Records.”
Edgar was of a generous, lovable and genial
disposition, making friends wherever he went and
keeping them. He had a keen, alert mind and
enjoyed nothing better than an exciting argument
and would take either side of the question in order
to have an argument.

1, 1925, living in Indianapolis.

VI—Bernice Eleanor Gorby, born Mar. 25, 1886 at Man­
chester, Ind., moved to Franklin, Ind., with her parents
when quite young, attending school and college there. On
Nov. 30, 1905 she was married to Charles William Mitchell
of North Vernon, Ind., b. Aug. 23, 1883. They went at
once to East St. Louis, Ill., where they lived until 1923, all
their children being born there. From there they moved
to Indianapolis, address, 249 Parkview Ave. She is a most
active worker in her church—Baptist, in local mission work,
Parent-Teacher Association, Americanization work, besides
being a splendid home maker for her large family. She is
very charitable and is constantly working among the poor.

VII—William LeRoy Mitchell, born Dec. 20, 1906; on
Oct. 23, 1922 married Genevieve Wires of Indianapolis, born
May 21, 1914. Address 936 Ewing street, Indianapolis. Le­
Roy is quite a wizard electrically, having quite a reputa­
tion along that line. Before Indianapolis had much of an
airport, a plane, out of commission, landed there and the
pilot could not get it started. A bystander remarked that
he “bet that boy Mitchell could fix it.” The pilot replied,
“Who is he? go get him.” LeRoy, a mere boy, climbed
into the machine with fear and trembling, for he had never
touched an airplane. But he swallowed the lump in his
throat, touched this and turned that, examined here and
there, only hoping that the thing would not start up with

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ALVA GORBY with a Niece
ADA LOUISE GORBY WALKUP.
Just a surprise for those who have addressed my mail to
MR. ALVA GORBY.
him in it. In a short time the engine roared, LeRoy got out and the pilot happily wended his way.

LeRoy and Genevieve are members of the Christian Church where they are very active workers in all phases of church work, she is superintendent of one department in Sunday School and Leroy an Elder in the church.

VII—Charles Gorby Mitchell, born July 28, 1908, a graduate of the School of Religion, Butler University, Indianapolis, and a licensed Baptist minister. His chosen line of work is work with boys, and mission and social service. He has a special aptitude for handling boys sadly in need of management, and that is what he enjoys.

VII—Alva May Mitchell, born May 6, 1913, a high school graduate and continuing her work in music—piano.

VII—Bernice Louise Mitchell, born Oct. 21, 1914, high school graduate and continuing the study of the violin. Both girls are active in all phases of church work, members of the choir and younger church organizations.


VI—Sylvester LeRoy Gorby, born Nov. 22, 1890 at Manchester, Ind., on July 31, 1923 married Carrie Emily Friendship of Cincinnati, born Dec. 17, 1904 at Rockport, Ky.

LeRoy received his education at Franklin, Ind., and Cave City, Ky. Most of his life has been spent selling insurance and a part of the time real estate. He is especially good in the managerial and organization phase of the work and has held several positions of this kind in his insurance experience. He always manages to keep on the “honor roll,” always classed with “upper ten.”

His is a genial, kindly disposition, never being heard to speak an unkind word of anyone in the way of destructive criticism or fault finding. The world would be much happier if more of us would do the same.


VI—Alva Gorby—So interested in writing up the family she forgot herself entirely. Anyway it is a bore to write of one’s self. Educated at Moore’s Hill and Franklin Colleges in Indiana, graduate of Stout Institute, Wisconsin in Home Economics, teacher of methods and director of Practice teaching in Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y., su-
pervisor of Home Economics in Hazelton and other Penn­sylvania towns, food administrator in Pennhurst State School, Pa., School for the Blind in Philadelphia, dietitian at Slippery Rock State Normal, Pa., member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity,—the "short and simple annals of the poor." But her last job is the one most worth while—editing the Gorby Genealogy, the one she has enjoyed the most.

V—Leonard Fowler Gorby, born Aug. 3, 1850 in Noble Co., O., died June 25, 1878 at Crail Hope, Ky., where he is buried. He never married. He was a Methodist minister, an earnest, devoted Christian, loved and respected by all who knew him. His would have been a rich, full life could he have been spared for his chosen work.


V—Sydney Gorby, born May 29, 1854, died Nov. 29, 1854. Mother and two younger sons died of typhoid, and all buried near Shellsburg, Iowa.

Martha Anne Asbury—Mother. She was born in Green Co., Ky. Sept. 17, 1827, died at Crail Hope, Ky., Sept. 23, 1882. On May 18, 1862 she was married to Thomas Gorby at Sedalia, Mo., by Rev. L. Rush. She was visiting a brother there when she met her husband. Both she and Thomas Gorby are buried in Crail Hope on the old home place, as is also Leonard Fowler Gorby.

V—Henry Albon (Allie) Gorby was born Dec. 12, 1868 at Crail Hope, Ky., and died Oct. 21, 1918 at Pierce, Ky., living her entire life in Green Co. Ky. On Nov. 15, 1888 she was married to Preston Buford Curry, born May 11, 1861, died Jan. 4, 1919. Both died while their oldest son was overseas during the World War. They are buried at Pierce, Ky. Both were earnest, devoted Christians of the Baptist faith, hospitable, courteous, gentle in both voice and manner, and loved dearly by everyone. For him the following incident shows his high ideals. A guest once asked why a certain two were not introduced while at a church gathering and he replied—"I never introduce anyone to a guest for whom I cannot stand personally responsible and the reputation of those two is not what it should be."

VI—Ethel Leo Curry was born Aug. 14, 1889 at Pierce, Ky. She taught in Green Co. Ky. for 12 years, was deputy county clerk for that county for 10 years while her brother
was clerk and at present is assistant postmaster at Greensburg, Ky. When the parents were taken less than three months apart, Ethel was the one who became the helmsman, steering the family through the troubled waters of life, always on duty, always to be depended upon, doing a splendid piece of work.

In sending in their family record she said it was complete, all but her husband, and he must have died in infancy as he had not yet shown up. He does not know how unfortunate he was.


VIII—Norma LaVerne Pierce, born Mar. 2 1923.


VI—Sylvester Clay Curry was born Mar. 13, 1896, at Pierce, Ky., and on June 4, 1917, married Clarice N. Patterson, born Sept. 15, 1899. Address—3821 Southern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

Clay taught in Green Co., Ky., for three years, then served for ten months in the World War overseas, and insists he was a good soldier. His record will be found under War Records in this volume. He served as county clerk of Green Co., Ky., for 12 years, running many votes ahead of his ticket each time, showing his popularity in the county. From that he went to Louisville as Chief Deputy U. S. Marshall for the Western District of Kentucky, and since Feb. 1, 1936, Chief Probation officer for the above mentioned district. For years he has taken a leading part in Democratic politics of Kentucky.

He is a charter member of the Greensburg, Ky., Post No. 124, American Legion, member of D. A. V. Post No. 6, Greensburg, Lodge No. 54, Masons, Greensburg Chapter Eastern Star No. 232, Royal Arch & Knight Templars in Masonry. He is Trustee of Campbellsville Junior College—a Baptist School at Campbellsville, Ky.
Clay and Clarice are most hospitable, genial, good mixers, and make hosts of friends.

VII—Edith Albon Curry, born Feb. 27, 1919, will graduate from the Louisville Girls' H. S. in June, 1936. She is also much interested in music—piano.

VI—Lillard Gorby Curry was born Feb. 9, 1900, managed his Father's farm and traded in stock, graduated from Bowling Green, Ky, State Normal in June, 1930. On March 31, 1930, he married Elizabeth Patterson, b. Dec. 6, 1906, also a graduate of Bowling Green State Normal. He is now Superintendent of schools at Glasgow Junction, Ky., their present address, having been there since 1930.

When a grown young man, almost a six-footer, Lillard decided he wanted an education. He had only attended a small country school, so he went to Bowling Green, Ky., and entered the eighth grade, which took more courage than most boys of that age and stature possess. He completed the eighth grade and high school, and in 1930 won his bachelor's degree at the State Normal there. Such a step as this means a determination that will lead to success in his chosen work.

IV—Howard Shirley Curry, b. Feb. 28, 1902, on Nov. 22, 1921, married Mildred Thompson of Pierce, Ky., which is their present address. Howard is the farmer of the family, living on the home farm which he is managing very successfully. He and Mildred have that typically Kentucky hospitality, are kindly and courteous at all times, very delightful people.

All of the Currys are strong Baptists, devoted to their church, and tireless workers. They are all thorough Kentucky Democrats, too.

VII—Mary Pauline Curry, b. Aug. 20, 1922.

VI—Eulah Maple Curry was born April 1, 1904, at Pierce, Ky., and on June 30, 1923, married Arnold Pierce, b. Mar. 26, 1903. They are farmers, living on a farm near Pierce, Ky.,—their address.

Burford Leon Pierce, b. April 5, 1931.
THOMAS GORBY and
ELIZABETH McNABB GORBY
Lilly Chapel, Ohio
Levi Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Job

Levi Gorby, son of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby, b. 1806, in Ohio Co., Va, probably near Majorsville. He moved with his parents to Noble Co., O, when 10 years old, and spent the remainder of his life in that county. He married Hannah Kirkbride, both dying in Noble Co. Nothing further has been learned of them.

V—Thomas Gorby, b. Oct. 17, 1828, in Noble Co., O, mar. first Elizabeth (Libby) McNabb, the mother of his four sons. They lived at Lilly Chapel, O., near Columbus. He was a successful farmer, at one time quite well to do. After the death of his first wife he married Nathalie Black. When he grew too old to do active farming he owned a store and also conducted what is now called a “store to your door,” and it was on one of these trips with a wagon full of wares that he lost his life. On Sept. 22, 1910, at Georgesville, a few miles from Lilly Chapel, his wagon was struck by a train and he was killed, at the age of 81 years, 11 months, 5 days, quite a venerable age to be doing such active work. At that time they were living at London, O., a nearby town.

He and his first wife are buried at Georgesville, in a beautiful lot near the entrance, where he himself had set out four beautiful, needle-like pines, one at each corner of the lot, now rising tall, slender, and straight as shaft’s, making a beautiful resting place. The second wife is buried at Huntington, W. Va. Two other graves, with no markers, are on the Georgesville lot.

Having no daughters of their own, Mr. and Mrs. Gorby had to borrow them, one Elizabeth Newman, who later married their son Hillis, the other Hazel Markwood, now Mrs. Shonting of 129 S. Harris Ave., Columbus, O. It was she who gave information leading to the whereabouts of this family.

Thomas Gorby was an interesting personality, not only able to make and keep friends of his own age, but of men many years his junior, even 40 or 50 years younger, young men who thoroughly enjoyed his friendship and companionship.
VI—Hillis Jerome Gorby, b. July 17, 1856, lived in Lilly Chapel, O., as a young man, working with his father on the farm and in the store. He went to Oklahoma at the opening of homestead land near Hitchcock. In Feb., 1884, he married Elizabeth Ellen (Libby) Newman. Their address is Watonga, Okla.


VIII—Vernon Richard Higgins mar. Anne Schriner, Greeley, Colo.

VIII—Lois and Delbert Higgins, Greeley, Colo.

VI—John Gorby b. about 1859, mar. ________ Went to Oklahoma.

John and Luther were twins, b. at Lilly Chapel, O.

VI—Luther M. Gorby, b. about 1859, d. May 30, 1936. He lived near Sullivan, Ind., and was a farmer. He mar. Elsie Merva ________. Her address is Sullivan, Ind., R. I.


VIII—Lucille Sollars mar. Ped W. Jackson, a clerk in a hardware store, Washington C. H., O.

VIII—Earl Sollars mar. Sadie Jackson, a truck driver. 203 Toland St., London, O.

VII—Nora Gorby mar. Henry A. Dodds, a farmer.

VIII—Elizabeth Dodds, secretarial work in Indianapolis.

VIII—Abbie Dodds, teacher at New Lebanon, Ind.

VIII—James Dodds.

VII—Otto Gorby, a farmer, mar ________


VIII—Melvin Eugene Gorby

V—Levi Gorby, youngest child of Thomas and Elizabeth (McNabb) Gorby, was born April 29, 1862, at Lilly Chapel, O. There he attended school and helped his father on the farm and in the store until 1885, when he went to Ashland, Kan., where he lived until the opening of Oklahoma in 1887.
He went to Hitchcock, Okla., near which he filed on a claim. He still has this claim and 320 acres upon which he has been a successful farmer and rancher. Oct. 19, 1898, he married Minnie Frances Maize, who died Jan. 26, 1913.

VI—Perry Ernest Gorby, b. Aug. 1, 1899, on his father's homestead near Hitchcock, Okla. He attended school in Hitchcock, then farmed for several years. For the past 12 years he has been employed by the Universal Atlas Cement Co., and is now Superintendent of the Universal Atlas Cement Co., Gypsum Plant at Watonga. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club at Watonga.

VI—Florence Gorby, b. Jan. 6, 1901, on her father's homestead near Hitchcock, and educated at Hitchcock. She married Emanuel R. Weber, Aug. 12, 1922, lived in Waukomis, Okla., one year and since 1923 at Enid Okla—1616 N. Main St. Mr. Weber is employed by the P. & M. Ford Motor Co., in the shop for two years and now with the sales force, for the last two years in charge of the sales force, one of the best salesmen in the district.


VI—Edith Gorby, b. July 19, 1908, educated at Hitchcock, Okla., and mar. to Ernest L. Edsall of Watonga, Okla., on April 3, 1920. He is a World War veteran, honorably discharged in 1919, and is now a successful farmer and stock raiser. Edith's avocation is music.

VI—Nona Mae Edsall, b. Mar. 17, 1921.
Bonnie Belle Edsall, b. Nov. 26, 1925.
Earl Laverne Edsall, b. Nov. 9, 1930.

VI—Irene Gorby, b. April 1, 1906, educated at Hitchcock, Okla., and lives with her father on his homestead near there. If she manages his home with the speed and efficiency with which she gathered the data concerning the descendants of Levi Gorby it must be well managed indeed. One like her in each family would make our book complete.

V—Levi Gorby—no further record.
V—John Gorby died in infancy.
V—Joseph Gorby died in infancy.
Martha Gorby, IV Generation,
Daughter of Job.

IV—Martha Gorby, “Aunt Mattie” to all her nieces and nephews who loved her devotedly, was born June 30, 1808, in Ohio Co., W. Va. When 8 years of age her parents re­moved to Noble Co., O., where she spent the remainder of her life. On April 19, 1838, she was married to David Wiley, born Dec. 17, 1807—died 1850. David Wiley was buried near Hiramsburg, O., not far from the old home at Coal Ridge, O., on the Cambridge-Marietta turnpike. The old home is still standing. Martha Gorby survived her hus­band 37 years, and she is buried in the Shay Cemetery near Maloy, Iowa. She was with some of her children who lived in Iowa, when she died in July, 1887.

Descendants are—


VI—Annie McFarland of Pleasant City, O.

Jane died when Annie was a baby.


VI—William M. Jackson mar. first Addie Van Winkle,—

the mother of his children,—second Nettie Nelson

who had no children. William died in 1921.

VII—Ethel May Jackson—died in infancy.

VII—Floyd O. Jackson mar. Leota Maring.

VIII—Deana Jackson.

VI—David Fay Jackson mar. Mae Walker. Both died be­fore 1912.

VII—Fay Jackson—died 1896.


VIII—Benjamin, Richard, Sara Mae, John Phillip,

Althea, and De Fay Jackson.

VI—Mattie Bell Jackson died at 8 years.

VI—Roxa Anne Jackson mar. Emil G. Cless. Address, 1330—32nd St., Des Moines, Iowa. From Roxa Anne came most of the data concerning Martha Gorby Wiley’s descendants.
VII—George Roderick Cless mar. Florence Freedman.
VIII—Emily Anne Cless.
VII—William Raymond Cless.
VI—Phillip Mason Jackson died in infancy.
VII—Harry Lemley mar. ———— ————.
VIII—Son.
VI—Charles Wiley mar. Lou Lemley, a sister of James V. Lemley. Charles died in the nineties, accidentally killed. Address was Leon, Iowa.
VII—Ray Wiley mar. ———— ————. Address, Leon, Iowa.
VIII—2 daughters.
VII—Roy Wiley mar. ———— ————. No children.
VI—Martha Wiley—died in infancy.
V—Anne Wiley mar. Michael Wiley. She died in 1869, no children.
V—Nancy Wiley died at age of 18 years.
V—John Wiley died at 6 years.
All of the Sons of DAVID and Eliza (Hunter) GORBY

Left to Right, Sitting:
JOSEPH GARRISON, LEVI HUNTER, JOHN RICHMOND
Standing: WILLIAM DAVID and CLARK GORBY.
IV—David Gorby, son of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby, was born on Wheeling Creek, Ohio Co., Va., near West Alexander, Pa., on June 15, 1910, and died on his farm near Hiram'sburg, Noble Co., O., May 12, 1887. His parents moved to this farm when he was six years old and he lived there nearly all his life. In 1860 he went to Illinois and took up a homestead near Bloomington, Ill., at $1.25 an acre. He returned to Ohio for his family, they started in a covered wagon, but Ft. Sumter was fired upon and they returned to Hiram'sburg until the "trouble should cease," and never reached Illinois.

David Gorby was a minister of the Free Methodist Congregation, and was a most interesting character, as he typifies the frontier preacher that played such a big part in the community life of the early days. He was well known throughout southeastern Ohio, where he preached in many communities for a number of years.

David Gorby, aside from his preaching, was a successful farmer. He owned 400 acres of fine ridge land near Hiram'sburg, and took great pride in fine blooded horses and other stock, this shown by the prizes he won at the Sarahsville, O., Fair, Sept. 24 and 25, 1857. According to the Noble County Democrat of Oct. 3, 1857, he won:

- Second best thoroughbred stallion, 4 years old and upwards $3.00
- Best native cow and calf 2.00
- Best pair dorkings 1.00
- Best pair turkeys 1.00
- Best pair ducks 1.00

He was also a millwright and developed mines of carbonate of iron ore and of coal, according to a "History of Noble Co., O.," page 490. L. H. Watkins and Co.

Mr. Gorby was a very large man, 6 ft. 4 in. tall, heavy, and very strong, often called "big Dave." He was twice married, first to Mary Ann Mason, a sister of Jacob Mason, who married David's sister Hannah, and second Eliza Jane Hunter.
The following obituary was printed in the Caldwell Journal of May 19, 1887:

"Rev. David Gorby died on last Thursday morning near Hiramsville, O., age 76 years, and on the day following appropriate funeral ceremonies were held, conducted by the Rev. Piggott of Cumberland, at the conclusion of which his remains were followed to the cemetery near his residence by a large concourse of relatives and friends.

"Mr. Gorby was born on Wheeling Creek, Ohio Co., Va., but came to Ohio with his parents when six years of age, and spent most of his life on the farm on which he died. He was one of the founders of the Free Methodist Congregation and the first member of the congregation near his home known as Union Chapel. He was ordained as a minister and preached for many years.

"Except the time passed in the ministry, his life was spent in farming and stock raising. He was twice married and raised a large family of children, nine of whom survived him. As well as one of the oldest, he was one of the best known citizens in this part of the country, and few persons will leave behind them a greater number of sincere mourners than Father Gorby."

The farm on which David Gorby lived was the one on which his father, Job Gorby, settled Sept. 23, 1816. He built his home on a different part of the farm from where his father had lived. The last house he built, a two-story red brick, still stands, but the farm now is owned by strangers.

Children of David Gorby:

Mary Ann Mason, Mother—
V—Henry Gorby died at 17 years of age.
Mason Gorby.
Mary Ann Gorby.
Martha Jane Gorby.

Eliza Jane Hunter, Mother—
Hannah M. Gorby.
John Richmond Gorby.
Levi Hunter Gorby.
Viola Gorby.
Joseph Garrison Gorby.
Melissa Gorby.
William David Gorby.
Clark Gorby.
Descendants of David Gorby:
V—Mason Gorby mar. first Mary J. Barry, second Margaret A. Wood on Oct. 20, 1866, license recorded in the Caldwell, O., courthouse.
Mary J. Barry, Mother—
VII—Bessie Ottalie Gorby mar. Melvin Wells. Caldwell, O.
VIII—Gorby Wells mar. Lena Moore.
IX—Nancy Marlene Wells.
VIII—Robert and Bettie Wells.
Margaret A. Woods, Mother—
VIII—Mason Edward, Akron, Joe Nelle, Glenn Sheridan, and Elizabeth Gorby.
VII—Sheridan L. Gorby, married twice, no children. Went to Old Mexico.
VIII—Paula, William Francis, Donald Glen, and Doris Glenda Gorby.
VII—Glenn W. Gorby, unmarried.
VII—Mary L. Gorby mar. Herbert Kline.
VIII—Corriane L. and William Edward Kline.
VII—Gladys Gorby died young.
VI—John Gorby died at 2 years.
VI—Martha Gorby mar. Oda West.
VII—Helen West.
VIII—Florence, Carl, Coy, William, Stanley, Charles, Jean, Ralph, and Jack Taylor.
VI—Mary Anne Gorby, b. June 1, 1874, mar. L. S. McKee. No children. Caldwell, O.
VI—Florence Gorby mar. Frank Congleton, a chiropractor. Caldwell, O.
VII—Merle, Sheridan, and Gilbert Congleton.
V—Mary Ann Gorby mar. Martin Matheny.

    VII—Emma Rose Mansperger mar. Charles Meek.
    VIII—Helen and Carlos Meek.
    VIII—Lee Claus.
    VIII—Martin Matheny and John Mott Mansperger.
    VIII—Dorothy Jean Mansperger.

VI—Emma V. Matheny mar. Alvin A. Willey. No children. Cambridge, O.

VI—Angebelle Matheny mar. Hallard Schwartzwalder.
    VII—Edna Schwartzwalder mar. first Earl Bucker, second Judson Taylor Kirby.
    VIII—Sylvia Jean and David Ivan Bucker.

VI—J. Will Matheny mar. Mary Grimes.

     John Martin Matheny.

V—Martha Jane Gorby, born at Belle Valley, O., on April 14, 1835—died at Sarahsville, O., Mar. 19, 1910, and is buried at Belle Valley. In 1857, at Hiramsburg, she married Clark Devolld, 1830-1867. He was born, died, and is buried at Caldwell. Second she married Robert Davidson, b. Aug. 16, 1831, at Tone Inn, England.

VI—Levi H. Devolld, b. 1856, mar. Margaret Weekley.
        VIII—Alva Moore mar. ————
            IX—One child.
        VIII—Elva Moore.

    VIII—Donald and Marjorie Brown.
     Marie Brown mar. Foster Hill.
        IX—Twins—Ronald George and Donald Gould Hill.

    VIII—Opal Devolld mar. Glenn Davis.
        IX—Son.
    VIII—Lois Devolld mar. ————
        IX—Son.

VIII—Fern and Oda Devolld.

VII—Wilbur Devolld mar. ———— Bramley.
VIII—One girl, two boys.

VII—Iva Devolld mar. Harvey Oliver.

VIII—One son, one daughter.

VI—Angibelle Devolld, b. 1866, mar. first Dennis Weekley, b. 1857—d. 1892, second Lemuel McAuley.

VII—A. Mason Weekley mar. Lola Tilton, is in the automobile business at Butler, O.

VIII—Annabelle Lee and Albert Mason Weekley.


VIII—Willard Weekley, a teacher, mar. Lucille Van Fleet.

IX—Patty and Gerald Weekley.


IX—Lewis and Dorothy Weekley.

VIII—Mabel S. Weekley.


VIII—Gladys Weekley mar. Dean Reed. Clarence Weekley.

VII—Emma Weekley, b. Feb. 16, 1884—d. Sept. 26, 1914, on Sept. 7, 1897, mar. Guy C. Williams, b. Mar. 6, 1886, both born at Caldwell, O. Mr. Williams was a Methodist minister for many years, but at present is an attorney in Chicago.

VIII—Ruth Williams, born July 4, 1908, at Caldwell, O., was killed on Aug. 12, 1929 in an airplane wreck at Manitoaic, Wis.

VIII—Walter Hudson Williams, b. Mar. 8, 1910, at Cleveland, O., on May 10, 1933, married Eleanor Goldenbogen, b Feb. 14, 1914, married in Chicago. Since finishing school Walter Williams has done secretarial work for three different glass companies, at present being credit manager of the Cadillac Glass Co. of Chicago. Aside from keeping up a rather heavy schedule of night school work, he has taken time for active interest and work in the genealogy of both the Williams and Gorby families.

IX—One child.

VIII—Wesley Williams, b. Mar. 18, 1913, at Rocky River, O.

VII—Angibelle McAuley.


Richard Mason McAuley, b. Sept. 9, 1920, Butler, O.


VI—Elizabeth Devolld, b. 1864, mar. Naaman Lincicome. Caldwell, O.


VIII—Mildred Grimes mar. Samuel Swain.

IX—Two sons.


VIII—William Grimes.


VIII—William Westcott.

VII—Hallie Lincicome, a son, died young.


VIII—One son, one daughter.

VII—Walter Smith mar. Mary Davis.

VIII—Two daughters.

Eliza Jane Hunter, Mother—

V—Hannah M. Gorby, b. Sept. 10, 1845—d. June 16, 1877, mar. Alexander Washington Humphreys. She is buried at Hiramsburg, O.

VI—Bell Humphreys mar. Roscoe Robert Angle.


VIII—Don Ray Maurice Neal, and another child.

VII—Roy Hubert Angle.

V—John Richmond Gorby, eldest son of David and Eliza Jane (Hunter) Gorby, was born near Hiramsburg, O., Jan. 23, 1848. He was united in marriage on Jan. 1, 1866, to
Rebecca Davis, born on Dog Run near Belle Valley, O., Jan. 3, 1849—died June 17, 1888. She was the daughter of William R. and Sarah (Fogel) Davis. Mr. Davis was a Union soldier in the 79th Ohio Vol. Inf., transferred to a hospital company. He was at Antietam, Vicksburg, wounded at Atlanta, in service four years. He was struck by a “minute ball,” and died from the effects of his wounds in 1890.

Rebecca Gorby was a noble, lovable, Christian woman and a most devoted wife and mother.

John Gorby’s first adventure in the business world was to engage in the lumber business in Alabama, moving with his family to that state where he operated a lumber mill quite successfully. Later he returned to Noble Co., O., where he purchased two farms.

After serving two terms as County Commissioner, he began the raising of thoroughbred race horses, beginning his stables with a fine Kentucky stallion—Romancer—and some fine brood mares from Lexington, Ky. He built a one-mile race track on one of his farms and secured a trainer for his stables. Not only did he enter this business for profit, but he enjoyed the work greatly, being a great lover of fine horses, thoroughly enjoying showing his horses and track to everyone who came to his farms. He disposed of this business shortly after the death of his wife.

At one time he was interested in an onyx mine in Arizona, living in Tucson for a number of years.

Always interested in governmental affairs and with a determination possessed by few, he pushed ahead to success. He passed away at his home in Medina, O., on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 29, 1923. He and his wife are buried at Hiramsburg, O.

In build, John Gorby was much like his father—tall, well built, and a very fine looking man. It is reported that he stole a horse to take him to enlist in the Union Army, running away from home to do so, but was refused because of his extreme youth and returned home.


VII—Clyde Westcott mar. Glenna Shiplett. White Cottage, O.

VIII—Earl, Ralph, and Mazie Westcott.
VII—Charles Sydney Westcott Jr., mar. Helen Hayes. White Cottage, O.

VIII—Paul, Dorothy, Dolores, and Clyde Perrine.
VIII—Roland Brooks.

VI—Mary Mahala Gorby, b. April 24, 1870—d. 1920, mar. William Laughlin.
VII—Vivian Laughlin mar. Ray Davis. Marietta, O.

VII—Edna Barry mar. Franklin F. Gregg. They live at Miami, Fla.

VI—Melissa Gorby, b. Feb. 9, 1875—twin of Carrie. Record of birth in the courthouse at Caldwell, O. Died in infancy.
VI—Carrie Gorby, twin of Melissa, b. Feb. 9, 1875, d. Oct. 14, 1875, of smallpox. Carrie and Leotus died the same day.
VI—Leota May Gorby, born Aug. 16, 1876, married first Morris Danford on Aug. 30, 1899, and second Mancel La Follette, a Methodist minister, on Aug. 2, 1917. She was born and received her common school education in Hiramsburg, O., later attending Normal School and Scio College, Ohio, then teaching in Noble County for several years.

In 1924 she was licensed a local preacher in the M. E. Church, while they were serving a circuit at Mountville, O. After six years of study she was ordained “Deacon” at the Broad Street M. E. Church in Columbus, O., and after two more years of study was ordained “Elder” at Lakeside, O. During these years she has preached many sermons, officiated at funerals, performed marriage ceremonies, and assisted her husband in every possible manner.

Besides this work she has taught in an Emergency School in Belmont Co., O., and worked on a Federal Project known as the National Writers’ Project.

VII—Lora Roberta Danford, R. N., graduated from the School of Nursing at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Zanesville, O. She married Howard E. Mills of Fairmount, W. Va., where they live.

VIII—James Morris Mills.

VII—Hope Danford, died Sept. 13, 1920, at the age of 18, while in training at the Lakeside Hospital—Cleveland.

VII—Howard Gorby Danford, graduate of Ohio University, taught five years in Zanesville, O., and for eight years has been Director of Physical Education in Lima, O. He married Alice Bailey.

VIII—Harold, Gene, and Ardath Ann Danford.

VII—Harold Rowland Danford, graduate of Ohio University and Boston University, taught three years in Monroe Co., O., and now teaching in the Auburn, Maine, high school. He married Virginia Mader.

VIII—Jacqueline Lee Danford.

VII—Paul Louis Danford, graduate of Beallsville, O., high school, two years at Ohio University and now
preparing for the undertaking profession. He married Sylvia Hunter.

VI—Roberta Rebecca Gorby, b. Aug. 4, 1885, married first Charles T. Baird, who died in 1932, and in 1934 she married Milton Wells. Charles Baird was an expert accountant for many years, later entering the law profession in Cleveland. For many years "Burta" has been first secretary then business manager for the Al Foss Fishing Tackle Co. in Cleveland, a very responsible position.

VI—John William Gorby was born Feb. 13, 1881, near Hiram'sburg, O., graduated from the Caldwell, O., high school, entered Ohio Wesleyan University, graduating from Marietta College, O., a Phi Beta Kappa.

He was instructor in public speaking at the University of Arizona and admitted to the Bar in Arizona in 1905. From there he went to Chicago University to get his M. A. degree.

He then went into banking, serving in the Central Trust, Chicago Safe Deposit Co., Peoples Trust & Savings bank, and Central Manufacturing District Bank in various capacities—assistant manager, manager, assistant cashier, cashier, and vice-president.

He has served as publicity manager of the Cyclone Fence Co., National Transportation Institute, and the Century of Progress Exposition, has been field secretary for the American Legion $5,000,000.00 endowment fund, director Child Welfare division of the American Legion, with the National Security League, etc. At present he is Assistant Manager of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

On June 25, 1903, John Gorby married Lucy Ethel Ford, b. Feb. 15, 1876, at Marietta, O. He was Captain in the U. S. Army during the World War, his record being given elsewhere. Like his grandfather David, John is about 6 ft. 4 in. tall, weighing over 200 pounds. He is a gifted speaker, a Republican; and a Methodist.

VII—Paul Ford Gorby, b. Dec. 3, 1904, on Nov. 27, 1929, mar. Emeline Joy Tibbetts, b. May 2, 1906. Evanston, Ill. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and is in the credit department of one of Chicago's largest department stores.
VIII—Robert Ford Gorby, b. Nov. 6, 1930.
William Chauncy Gorby, b. May 19, 1932.
Both born at Evanston, Ill.

Oct. 31, 1929, to Elgin Edwin Narrin, b. May 19,
1903. She is a graduate of Northwestern University. 703 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

VII—John William Gorby Jr., b. Feb. 7, 1908, a gradu­
ate of Northwestern University and now study­
ing law.

VI—Pearl Evangeline Gorby, b. April 19, 1889, mar. Sam­
uel Archie Moore, Kirkland, Wash.

VII—Burta Louise Moore mar. Shier, Sea View, Wash.

VII—Kendrick Babcock and Charles Gorby Moore.

V—Levi Hunter Gorby, born Mar. 1, 1850, in Noble Co.,
O., died in Greene Co., Pa., May 15, 1903. He attended
Mount Union College, Alliance, O., taught school several
years, and was a part time preacher in the Methodist and
United Brethren churches. He was a powerful and con­
vincing speaker. He was engaged for many years in the
lumber business, owning and operating several sawmills,
and owned and operated a lumber yard in Pittsburgh. In
later life he lived on a fruit farm in Greene Co., Pa., where
he died.

About 1871 he married Mary J. Steele, b. Mar. 18, 1850,
d. Feb., 1919. She, too, is a great-grandchild of John Rich­
mond through his son Joseph.

VI—Wilbert Richmond Gorby, b. July, 1872. He gradu­
ated from Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va., taught
school for many years, was Principal, then Superintendent
of schools at Spencer, W. Va., and later Superintendent at
Grafton, W. Va.

He married first Ocie Westfall of Lewis Co., W. Va., who
died and is buried at Grafton. Second in 1905 he married
Daisy Stemple of Aurora, W. Va. They moved to Okla­
homa City where he graduated from a chiropractic school
and practiced in that city until his death in 1932. He was
very successful in his profession and was for many years
Secretary of the Oklahoma State Chiropractors’ Associa­
tion.

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Ocie Westfall, Mother—
VII—A daughter died in infancy.
   Alvin Levi Gorby mar. Mary Jennings.

VI—Annie Lee Gorby, born July, 1876. Like all the rest of the family, she was a teacher, teaching school in the winter and music in the summer. In 1904 she married Frank Culley of Cameron, W. Va. They moved immediately to Cherry Hill fruit farm, West Alexander, Pa. Her husband died in 1921, but she still lives on their splendid fruit farm. She was for many years organist in the Salem M. E. Church at Majorsville, W. Va., and later in the West Alexander M. E. Church.

VII—Ernest Gorby Culley married Thelma Bonar. He is a graduate of the West Alexander H. S., a member of their orchestra, and is now carrying on the work of his father on their large fruit farm.

VIII—Ernest Gorby Culley Jr., born Feb. 12, 1936, near West Alexander on the Bonar farm, weight 12 1/2 pounds, a good start in life.

Thelma wrote to the compiler of this history: “One of my Bonar relatives married Lucinda Gorby, daughter of John, another married Ezekiel Gorby, brother of Lucinda, another Vincent Parsons Gorby, a son of Ebenezer Gorby, and another married David Mason, a descendant of Job Gorby. Now will you please tell me what relation I am to you and how?” The solution is that we are related by marriage only through her husband, and not by “bornation.” Address—West Alexander, Pa.

VI—Thomas David Gorby, born Dec. 27, 1880, married Mary Elizabeth Bailey of Cincinnati in 1911. He taught school for several years, completed Civil Engineering course at W. Va. University in 1909, played basketball, football, and baseball on W. V. U. teams, and captain of the W. V. U. baseball team in 1909. He taught mathematics and was athletic director at Tyler Co. H. S. 1909 to 1913; 1913 to 1917 he was in the automobile business in Middlebourne, W. Va., then moved to Wheeling where he operated the Gorby Motor Corporation until 1925. In 1926 he went to Florida where he engaged in real estate and contracting till 1931.
In 1931 he re-entered W. V. U., College of Education, receiving degree of Bachelor of Education, then M. A. in 1936. He has taught mathematics and physics in the Morgantown, W. Va., H. S. for the last five years. Wiles and Price St., Morgantown, W. Va.

VI—Harry L. Gorby, born Mar. 18, 1884, has taught school off and on most of his life. In recent years he has been special representative for the Lincoln National Life Ins. Co. He has lived at Washington, Pa., since 1920. In 1907 he married Ola Baldwin of West Findlay, Pa., Washington, Pa., R. 2.

VII—John Gorby.
Mary Gorby mar. Sheldon Hough.


VI—William Blaine Gorby, born Dec. 28, 1888. He taught school for several years in and near West Alexander, Pa., then for a number of years was cashier of the Citizens’ Nat. Bank of West Alexander. For the last 15 years he has been special representative for the Lincoln Nat. Life Ins. Co., at one time, in a contest in that company, winning a trip for himself and wife to the Pacific Coast, all expenses paid.
Curtis Whitham, Mother—
VII—Blaine Gorby, a student at Waynesburg, Pa., College.
Thomas Gorby in H. S.
Ethel Rhodes, Mother—
Donald, Jean, and Annie Lee Gorby.

Henry Archer, b. April 5, 1846—d. Mar. 7, 1916. Both are buried at Hiramsburg, O.

VI—Will D. Archer mar. Nora Stewart. He is a successful farmer and manufacturer of stock feed. Cambridge, O.

VII—Golden Archer, secretary in her father’s office.

VII—Mabel Archer mar. O. M. Hughey.

VIII—Ray E and Nora May Hughey.


VIII—William Charles Archer.

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VI—Levi Archer.

VI—Edgar Archer mar. Zepha Harper. He is a farmer and stock feed manufacturer, associated with his brother, W. D. Archer. Cambridge, O.

VII—Evelyn V. Archer.

VI—Earl W. Archer mar. Mary Kovalycsik.

VII—Viola Archer mar. Andrew Roby.

Ronald Archer Roby.

VI—Leotis L. Archer mar. Lillie Hicksonbaugh.

V.—Joseph Garrison Gorby, born May 16, 1854, died June 6, 1896, married Mary Elizabeth Hicks, born Aug. 20, 1859—died Mar. 3, 1934. He was a lumberman and millwright, owning and operating his own mill, with his own teams hauling the logs to the mill and the lumber to the markets or to be shipped. He would take large contracts, or buy large tracts of timber, his men cutting the logs, and with both oxen and horses hauling the logs to the mill.

They were living at Rosby’s Rock, Marshall Co., W. Va., during one of the big floods. Their house was near the river and when danger came they tied the house to two large trees near it, but the raging waters took both trees and house. Near the time of his death there was a heavy cloudburst which washed away their well started garden, but they replanted and when the second garden had a good start, a second cloudburst came and washed away that garden.

Waters rose to the danger point this time and his wife sent all the children to the hills, but Joseph Gorby could not be moved. She stayed alone with him. He died, and they all remember the desolate funeral with the grounds all littered with debris from the flood.

Joseph Gorby was one of the large Gorbys, over six feet and well built. He loved music and played the accordion, flute, and harmonica.

VI—Hattie Melissa Gorby, born May 30, 1879, died of diphtheria at the age of 17, on Nov. 12, 1896. She was born in Ohio. She had just received her first certificate to teach.

VI—Carrie Maudaline Gorby, a twin of Cora, was born in Ohio and married Louis W. Powell, with the U. S. Stamping Co. of Moundsville, W. Va. Address, 212 Ash Ave.
Moundsville, W. Va. She has been much interested in working out her line of the Gorby family and in looking up Gorby records in the Moundsville courthouse.

VII—Bernard Leonell Powell.

VII—Vernon Leo Powell married Juanita Bowers. He is a graduate of the Moundsville High school, class of 1927, and is now with a large glass works company in that city.

VIII—Norman Lee Powell.

VI—Cora Burtalena Gorby, twin of Carrie, married Harry L. Wright, a barber of Warren, O. Cora owns and operates a beauty parlor in Warren.

VII—Frances Evelyn Wright married first Theodore Fell and second George Little. Warren, O.

VI—William David Gorby, born in Marshall Co., W. Va., married Lillian Hart. He is employed in steel mills.


VII—Mary Virginia Gorby mar. George Ewing. Warren, O.

VI—Minnie Viola Gorby, born in Ohio, married, first George Tegarden and second Ernest Mott. She owns and operates a beauty parlor at Warren, Ohio.

VI—Joseph Mellville Gorby, born in West Virginia, Marshall Co., married Addie Bell. He is a night club and radio entertainer at Cleveland, O.


VI—Lewis Perle Gorby, born in Marshall Co., W. Va., married Amanda Miller He is employed in the steel mills.

VII—William Lloyd Gorby

Robert Gerald Gorby.

V—Melissa Gorby, b. July 21, 1858—d. Dec. 8, 1878, is buried at Hiramburg, O.


VII—Freda Gorby mar. George Burley.
VIII—Mary, Belle, and Grace Burley.
VIII—William David Gorby.
VI—J. Harvey Gorby mar. Ethel Ginn. Belle Valley, O.
VII—Herbert Gorby.
V—Clark Gorby, born 1865—died 1929, married Lucy Wheeler, born 1868. Clark Gorby owned a farm adjoining the old Job Gorby homestead near Hiramsburg, O. He was the youngest of David Gorby's children and the last one to go. He was a good farmer, a good neighbor, husband, and father, kindly in disposition, and respected and loved by all who knew him. He is buried at Hiramsburg, O. His wife lives on the home farm and her address is Cumberland, O., Route 1.
VI—Clarence Gorby.
VI—Ada Gorby mar. Earl Petty, Caldwell, O.
VI—Wheeler C. Gorby mar. Isa Gregg. He is a successful farmer and stock raiser and operates a coal mine on his own farm. They live near Cumberland, O.
VII—Katherine Gorby—Teacher.
Blaine Gorby and Gregg Gorby.

Nancy Gorby, IV Generation,
Daughter of Job Gorby.

IV—Nancy Gorby, daughter of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby, was born Oct. 23, 1812, in or near Majorsville, Ohio Co., Va., near the Greene Co., Pa., line. At 4 years of age her parents moved to Noble Co., O., near Hiramsburg, where she spent the remainder of her life. The following extracts are taken from her obituary, found in a scrap-book kept by her son, John Lisbon Jordan:

"Mrs. Nancy Jordan, wife of John A. Jordan, died at her home in South Olive, O., Aug. 2, 1889. She had been ill for months, but passed away as quietly as though going to sleep. She had expressed herself as ready to go, saying her life work was done and to the best of her ability. Her funeral took place at the M. P. Church in South Olive on Aug. 4, 1889.

Mrs. Jordan, whose maiden name was Nancy Gorby, was married to John A. Jordan Oct. 24, 1839. To this
union were born 4 sons and 5 daughters.

Mrs. Jordan was one of those best of mothers, whose influence in life was potent for good which will live on though she has passed away. She was a consistent Christian throughout her life-time. She has been connected with the church for 55 years."

John A. Jordan, son of Adam, son of Jacob Jordan, was born near Hiromsburg, O., in 1818, and died at South Olive, O., in 1895. The Jordans moved from Greene Co., Pa., to Guernsey Co., O., and later to Noble Co. He was a farmer most of his life. He and his wife are buried at South Olive.

Descendants of John A. and Nancy (Gorby) Jordan:

V.—Eli Thomas Jefferson Jordan was born in Noble Co., O., Sept. 27, 1840, and died in Shelby Co., Ind., on Nov. 16, 1918. He married first Clara Baker and second Louie Truette.

"Jeff," as he was known to all, taught school for 30 years in Ohio and Indiana, living in Fountaintown and Morristown in Indiana. While teaching he continued his studies in both law and geology, later practicing law. While in Indiana he was State Gas Inspector for his cousin Sylvester Scott Gorby who was State Geologist of Indiana for many years.

Jeff's youngest sister Melissia said Jeff was drafted three times during the Civil War, and that the family just about exhausted their financial resources keeping him out of the army.

His was a jovial good natured disposition, making him a genial, welcome friend and companion.

VI—Clara Baker—Mother—Benton Jordan was born July 29, 1864, and died in Shelby Co., Ind., in London, in 1929. He married Mary Ellen Hull and for many years they lived in London, Ind., where he was a rural mail carrier. In his earlier life he was a teacher and served in the office of the State Geologist with his father.

He became interested in both geology and archeology, having fine collections in both branches. Nancy's address is Mrs. Benton Jordan, 720 Evergreen St., West Lafayette, Ind.


VII—Helen Hull Jordan mar. Benjamin T. Jordan, address 3939 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
VIII—Patricia Lucille Jordan.
    Sandra Kay Jordan.

VII—Lucille Jordan mar. William W. Welch. Address
    720 Evergreen St., West Lafayette, Ind.

VIII—Nancy Ann Welch.
    Martha Jo Welch.

VI—Louie Truette, Mother—Lola Jordan mar. David H.
    Bodine. Address, Albany, Ore., R. F. D.

VII—Genevieve Bodine.
    Another daughter.

VI—Ernest Jordan died in infancy.

    9, 1935. She married George Henry Masters, born Feb. 14,
    1841—died May 5, 1912. To "Aunt Hannah," dearly loved
    by everyone who knew her, much credit is due for knowl-
    edge of the older descendants of Job Gorby. She lived to
    be nearly 93 years old, retaining her bright clear mind al-
    most to the last. Her last conversation was to give in-
    formation regarding two of Job Gorby's daughters and their
    descendants.

    George Masters was a farmer. He served during the
    Civil War. To this marriage were born two sons and three
    daughters. Aunt Hannah, in recent years, divided her time
    among her three daughters, her death occurring at the home
    of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Miller of Akron, O. She and
    her husband are buried in the Cambridge, O., cemetery.

    She was a wonderful character, a good wife and mother,
    a genuine Christian, and loved by all who knew her. Almost
    to the last her mind was active, and her hands busy with
    beautiful quilt blocks. One was fortunate to have known
    her.

    30, 1894. Never married.

VI—Annie Masters, born Sept. 15, 1869, married David
    Landman of near Cambridge, O. They are farm-
    ers. Address Cambridge, O., Route 4. She is ca-
    pable, devoted to her family; a gracious hostess.

VII—Cloea Landman mar. Russell Flemming. Cloea was
    a teacher in Cambridge before her marriage.

VIII—Marjorie, Joseph, and Paul David Flemming.
VI—Effie Masters, born March 31, 1872, mar. Elmer E. Miller, their address 264 S. Balch St., Akron, O. She is a devoted daughter, wife, and mother.

VII—Mary Miller mar. Lorenzo Dow Headley of Cambridge. Mary taught until her marriage. They live in Akron, O.

VIII—George Halcy Headley.
Robert Miller Headley.
James Elmer Headley

VI—Martha (Mattie) Masters, born Sept. 5, 1874. For years she has been co-manager of the Marietta, O., Tea Room, a most attractive place, serving delicious food, the two charming hostesses making their guests feel most welcome. She is most capable and energetic, a pleasant hostess, and interested in both the Gorby and Jordan family tree and history.

VI—Guilbert Masters, born April 23, 1878, married Henrietta McCullough. For many years he has lived in Colorado, formerly in Canon City but now in Denver, in the office of the North Pole Fuel Co., 4218 Brighton Boulevard, having been with this company for many years.

VII—Eva Masters mar. Walter Reed Schannel.

VII—Margaret Masters mar. Andrew Hurd.

VIII—Andrew Hurd Jr.
Don Gene Hurd.

V—Patton Moreland Jordan, named for Patton Moreland who married Job Gorby's youngest daughter, Rachel, was born Feb. 21, 1844, at Hiram'sburg, O., died Oct. 14, 1922, at South Olive. He married Palmyra Webber, born Sept. 26, 1847—died Aug. 27, 1910. They lived at South Olive, O. Moreland Jordan, as he was called, was merchant, railroad agent, and postmaster at different times in his career. He and his wife are buried at South Olive, where they spent most of their lives.

He enlisted in the Union Army at the time of the Civil War, but on reaching Cincinnati he was discharged on the ground of physical disability. However, he served with a local militia company at the time of Morgan’s Raid.

VI—Clarence Jordan, June 2, 1872—Oct. 6, 1874.

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VI—Elmer Webber Jordan, born Dec. 11, 1874, married Blanche D. Lewis, born Sept. 27, 1880. Elmer Jordan was for many years a school teacher and Superintendent, but is now retired and living on Muskingum Drive, Marietta, O.

VII—Elmer Wayne Jordan, born June 1, 1902, married Harriet Kuenzel and now living in Detroit, Mich., at 2170 E. Jefferson Ave. He is on the editorial staff of the Detroit Free Press, and his avocation seems to be Jordan and Gorby family trees and histories, and a special study of the early settlers of the Duck Creek Country in Ohio. He has contributed generously towards the contents of this family history and tree. He is a graduate of Marietta College, O.

VII—Grace Jordan, born Jan. 10, 1907, married Harold Seiple, an insurance salesman and collector. They reside in Lakewood, O.

VIII—Jared Jordan Seiple—Feb. 21, 1934.

VII—Lewis Eugene Jordan, born Dec. 4, 1912, is a graduate of Marietta College, O., and is a reporter on the Detroit Free Press.

VII—Mary and Myra Jordan died in infancy.

VI—Frank Moreland Jordan, born Dec. 27, 1884, married Lulu Dutro. He is Coal Freight Agent for the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. and lives at Baltimore, Md.


VI—Lawrence Clifton Jordan, born Dec. 17, 1887, married Lillian Iams. He lives in South Olive where he served for many years as railroad agent, and has been postmaster there for many years. He is also engaged in the mercantile business.


VI—Dora Frances Foreman married C. E. Johnson of Springfield, Tenn., who died in 1904, Dora having died in 1891.

VII—Ira D. Johnson, 1890—1912, married Bessie Rice, lived in Adamsville, Ky.
VIII—Agnes Johnson. mar.

VI—A. Delpho Foreman mar. Grace Adams who died Feb. 8, 1929. She was from Nashville, Tenn. Second he married Annie Laurie Sykes of Houston, Tex., on June 30, 1930. They lived in Houston, Tex. He is in the real estate business in Houston.


VIII—A. D. Foreman III, b. 1928.

Lee Scarborough Foreman, b. 1930.

Joyce Foreman, b. 1935.

V—Lucinda Jordan, b. Feb. 8, 1848—d. May 3, 1922, was married in 1867 at South Olive, O., to Walter Downey Guilbert, b. Feb. 11, 1844, d. in Feb. 1911. Mr. Guilbert was auditor of the State of Ohio for three terms. Mr. Guilbert's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Downey, was a Clark, a cousin of Rebecca Clark, (daughter of Faithful Gorby Clark) who married John Gorby son of Job. Walter Downey Guilbert was born in Guernsey County. His father, Heller Edward Guilbert, came from Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands and was one of the pioneers of Guernsey County, and doubtless that is the way it got its name.

Walter Downey Guilbert had a general store in South Olive, Noble Co., O., and later was elected Auditor of that county and the family moved to Caldwell, the county seat. He then was appointed Chief Clerk in the Auditor of State's office, serving for two terms before being elected Auditor of State. He served in that office for a longer term than any other man ever served—five terms in all, or 21 years, a splendid record for any man to make.

Later he was president of the Capitol Savings and Trust Company of Columbus. He was a 33d Degree Mason. He died in Columbus.

VI—Carrie Margaret Guilbert, b. Feb. 17, 1870, mar. John Wilbur Newton. They reside at 1467 Eastwood Ave., Columbus, O. No children.

VI—Edgar James Guilbert was born in South Olive, O. in 1872. While attending Ada College, O., when the La
MELISSA JORDAN BLAZIER DUNN

The Only Grandchild of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby
Living in 1936, the Only One Out of
About Sixty.
Grippe first struck the country, he was stricken and never fully regained his health. He went west where he had a large cattle ranch in Western Kansas. He was elected representative and served in the Topeka Legislature. His later years were spent in Tucson, Ariz, where he died in 1932. He married Jennie Reed in Western Kansas.

VII—Harold Reed Guilbert mar. Frances Marie Steel.

VIII—Mary Frances Guilbert.
Lois Jane Guilbert.

VII—Edna Virginia Guilbert mar. Merrill Wrench.

VI—Walter Jordan Guilbert, b. May 10, 1882 in Caldwell, O. He attended Ohio State University but did not graduate as his health would not permit it. He then went to his father's bank where he had charge of the rentals of the 16-story building. His health failing again, he went West, later to Texas, where he became very ill and died in San Antonio Jan. 2, 1911, just six weeks before the death of his father.

V—John Lisbon Jordan, b. Feb 19, 1850—d. Feb. 26, 1916. Married Hannah Foreman, a sister of John A. Foreman who married Martha E. Jordan. Lisbon Jordan taught school for many years and while principal of the Harmar, O., schools he was elected superintendent of the Washington Co. Children's Home at Marietta, O., which position he held until his death, serving there 22 years. Hannah Foreman was born Dec 14, 1849—died Oct. 7, 1902.

VI—Cloea Jordan, b. Feb. 2, 1874, mar. William Sprague. He was proprietor of a book store for many years, County Recorder of Washington County and Mayor of the City of Marietta, Ohio for two terms. Cloea Sprague's address is 518 Third Street, Marietta, O.

V—Nancy Jordan, 1852-1853.

V—Melissa Jordan was born July 25, 1854 and married David Blazier, b. 1825—d. 1891. They moved up near Deshler, O., when that part of the state was almost entirely swamp land. She has watched the reclamation of that land, water being drained away through the great ditches along the now well kept highways, and she thoroughly enjoys driving over those highways to see the great fields of wonderful crops—roads, fields, buildings all well kept. Truly she experienced the pioneer days of that part of Ohio.

“Aunt Melissa” has an exceptionally bright mind, has
been a wide reader and is especially fond of poetry, all her life committing her favorite poems and is still doing it. When she was past 80 years of age she gave a most beautiful reading of Tennyson’s “Crossing the Bar” at a Gorby reunion in Hancock Co., O. She is alert, young in spirit, and of a genial, gentle, lovable disposition, loved by everyone.

After David Blazier’s death she married a Mr. Dunn, now dead. Job Gorby had in all about 60 grandchildren, and of that large number Melissa Jordan Blazier Dunn is the only living grandchild, her sister Hannah Jordan Masters being the last one to go—Jan. 9, 1935. Mrs. Dunn’s address is Deshler, O., R 1, Box 10.

VI—Bertha Blazier married Solomon Swineheart, a farmer. He has seen much of our country and is an interesting talker of the places he has seen. Bertha was born in 1876. She is interested in their farm, her home, church and farmer’s institutes in their locality.

VI—George Jordan Blazier, b. June 8, 1885, mar. Agnes Dedges. He has taught school and for a number of years has served as instructor and librarian in Marietta College, O., from which school he was graduated.

VII—Elizabeth Ann Blazier, b. June 20, 1918.

RACHEL GORBY, IV GENERATION DAUGHTER OF JOB.

IV—Rachel Gorby, the youngest child of Job and Hannah (Richmond) Gorby, was born June 21, 1815 in Ohio Co., Va. The following year her parents moved to Noble Co., O., near Hiramsburg. She grew up there and married Patton Moreland. She died June 4, 1840, age 24 years, 11 months, 13 days, and is buried in the same cemetery with her parents, near Coal Ridge, O.

The cemetery is on top of a hill and sadly neglected. Her stone, a tall, old-fashioned slab, in addition to the dates, bears the following lines:

“Remember me as you pass by,
So once was I as you are now;
So you will be as here I lie,
Prepare for death———”

The remainder was worn away. The stone was made and lettered by T. Stockwell. Nothing else has been learned concerning her nor her descendants except that she had two daughters.

VI—Nancy Moreland, mar. ——— Shanklin.
Hannah Moreland mar. ——— Bainum.

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Rebecca Gorby, born 1772 in Chester Co., Pa., married Ellit.

All that is known of Rebecca is that Thomas Gorby mentioned her in his will as “my beloved daughter, Rebecca Ellit,” and mentioned her first, as the oldest daughter. Whether or not the name is Elliott instead of Ellit cannot be found, but Marion Gorby, son of John Ryan, son of Eli, says he remembers that when he was a very small boy some relatives named Elliott used to visit at their home, but he was too small to remember the names or the relationship. No real trace of her or her descendants has been found, yet she was 42 years old and living at the time her father died in 1814.
FAITHFUL GORBY, III GENERATION
DAUGHTER OF THOMAS.

III—Faithful Gorby (called Aunt Fata by her nieces and nephews) was born in 1775 in Chester Co., Pa., the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby. There is no record of Thomas out of Chester Co. until 1873 when he was on the tax list in Westmoreland Co., Pa. Faithful married Joseph Clark about 1795, and at that date her father was living in Greene Co., Pa. She is buried at Chillicothe, O. Nothing more has been found concerning her. Her children are:

IV—Hezekiel Clark, b. 1796.
  Rebecca Clark, b. 1800.
  Ebenezer Clark, b. 1802.
  Hannah Clark, b. 1804.
  Elizabeth (Bettie) Clark, b. 1806.
  Job Clark, b. 1808.
  Jesse Clark, b. 1810.

Descendants of Joseph and Faithful (Gorby) Clark.

IV—Hezekiel Clark, b. 1796, mar. —— Ryan.

V—Joseph and Phoebe Clark.

IV—Rebecca Clark, b. 1800, mar. John Gorby, son of Job Gorby, making Rebecca and John own cousins. Their descendants are listed with Job's family. They both died quite young leaving their son Josephus an orphan when only a small boy. Two other sons—Alfred and Eli—died in infancy.

IV—Ebenezer Clark, b. 1802, mar. first Harriett Anderson, second, Ann Richmond.

V—Jason, Melissa, Ira, Josephus, Phoebe, Foster and Friend Clark.

V—Jane (Jennie) Clark (by some given Virginia) mar. Seth Parsons, son of Joseph, son of Hannah Gorby Parsons.

VI—Clark Parsons mar. Lydia Fankhouser.

VII—Lloyd Parsons mar. ————

VIII—8 or 4 children.

VII—Clark Parsons, Jr.

VII—Lucy Parsons mar. ———— Hillman, No children.

VII—Lena Parsons.

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VII—William Parsons.
VII—Joseph Parsons mar. 
VIII—William (Billy) Parsons
VII—Thomas H. Parsons mar. 
VIII—Maxine and French Parsons.
VI—Wiley Parsons mar. Margaret 
VII—Kenneth Parsons.
VI—Sanford Parsons mar. Dora No children.
VI—Eva Parsons mar. John Welch.
    Harry Welch.
    Howard Welch mar. 
VIII—Virginia Welch.
VII—Hattie Welch mar. Wollem.
VI—Margaret Parsons died young.
V—Matilda Clark mar. John Lantz.
IV—Hannah Clark, b. 1804, near Elijah Alley.
    V—Hezekiah, John, Samuel and two daughters.
IV—Elizabeth (Bettie) Clark mar. John Burley.
    V—Adolphus Burley.
IV—Job Clark b. 1808.
IV—Jesse Clark, b. 1810, mar. Alley.
ELI GORBY, III GENERATION,
SON OF THOMAS.

III—Eli Gorby, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby, was born in 1777 in Chester Co., Pa. In 1816 he married Mary Ann Ryan, daughter of John Ryan who lived on Graves Creek, Marshall Co., W. V. Nothing further is known concerning her or her ancestors.

The first record of Eli was found in Greene Co., Pa., where he appeared as a witness for his father in 1800 in the trial of Thomas Gorby for assault and battery on Robert Carroll. In 1804 we find him indicted for assaulting a constable in Washington Co., Pa., following in the footsteps of his father evidently.

In 1803 and 1808 records show him selling land in Washington Co., and in 1819 selling 200 acres in Ohio Co., Va., for $125.00. All the earlier Gorbys seem to have done much buying and selling of real estate.

Eli and his wife lived at the mouth of Rocky Run on Fish Creek, in what is now Marshall Co., W. Va., in a log cabin built by their own hands. Their furniture was all home made, their table a log split and worked down with an axe. They did all their cooking over an old fashioned fireplace. They had one bed, but a comfortable loft with plenty of bear and deer skins.

The oldest son, John Ryan, often remarked that he was a grown man before he knew what it was to sleep in a bed, he and William always sleeping in the loft. This is only a typical life of those hardy old forbears of ours in those early pioneer days, making the rugged, strong, splendid men and women from whom we are so proud to have sprung.

In his earlier years Eli spent much of his time hunting, trapping, and trading with the Indians. His son John Ryan, at the age of twelve years accompanied his father on one of his trading trips to the present site of Chillicothe, O., where they were encamped to hunt and trade with the Indians. The Indians became hostile because they thought the whites were cheating them, and started a fight. Eli grabbed a wooden poker and knocked one of the Indians into the fire. While the Indians were rescuing their comrade and getting over their surprise, Eli and John Ryan
escaped under cover of darkness. John said they let no grass grow under their feet until they had put the Ohio River between them and the Indians. In these hunting and trading trips Eli wandered far afield, often going as far west as Indiana.

Eli Gorby died just eight days before the birth of his twin sons Eli and another who died in infancy. The twins were born June 16, 1831. He is buried in an old cemetery near his home, near the mouth of Rocky Run on Fish Creek, and near the postoffice of Adeline, W. Va. It was once called the Gorby cemetery.

Children of Eli and Mary Ann (Ryan) Gorby.

William Gorby mar. first Rebecca Jackson, and second Christina Wade.  
Isaac Gorby mar. Elizabeth Cox.  
Eli Gorby mar. first Rachel Wade and second Rachel Anderson, and third Elsie Tuttle.  
Twin of Eli who died in infancy.

Descendants of Eli Gorby, III Generation.

IV—John Ryan Gorby, son of Eli and Mary Ann (Ryan) Gorby, was born July 23, 1817—died Nov. 8, 1908. In 1839 he married Rachel Miller, oldest daughter of William Miller. They settled on the divide between Miller's Fork of Rocky Run and Steele's Run, Wetzel Co., W. Va., where they acquired 250 acres of ridge wood land and built a log cabin. During their life time they cleared, fenced and got under cultivation their entire farm. He specialized in Short Horn cattle and C type Merino sheep.

He and his wife were devout Christians, both uniting with the M. E. Church when quite young. He was a very plain, sincere man and his chief concern was "are we right with God?" He kept in close touch with his uncle Job Gorby’s family, visiting them every year. His last visit to "Preacher Dave's" was in 1875. He kept in close touch with all of his cousins. He died at the age of 91.
Descendants of John Ryan and Rachel (Miller) Gorby

V—Isaac Gorby, 1843-1902, married Lyda Dulaney. He resided at Antioch, O., where he was engaged in the oil business. He served four years in the Union Army during the Civil War.

VI—Frank Gorby, b. 1875, mar. Cora Dunham, Ritman, Ohio.


VIII—William, James, Betty and Robert Randall Gorby, Ritman, Ohio.


VIII—Jean Ann Martin.

VII—Denzle Gorby mar. Lavina Howsworth.

VIII—Mervin, Delbert and Doloris Gorby.


VIII—Rita Reall, Rochester, Pa.

VII—Hilda, Clarence, Joseph and Betty Hissum.

V—Alpheus Gorby, 1846-1899, married first Lyda Brock and second Malinda McHenry.

VI—Rebecca Ann Gorby mar. William Crane.

VII—Cyrus Crane b. 1880—d. 1902.

Olive Crane, b. 1890.

Beatrice Crane, b. 1892.

VI—Bertie Gorby, b. 1872, mar. Frank Shuman, Paden City, W. Va.


Nellie, Belle and Franklin Shuman.

VI—Mary Jane Gorby, b. 1875—d. Apr. 17, 1936, mar. Daniel L. Gorby, d. July 12, 1934, grandson of Pardon, son of Jesse Gorby. Mary Jane is a great-granddaughter of Eli. and Daniel a great grandson of Jesse. Their descendants are listed under Jesse's descendants.

V—Mary Ann Gorby, 1840-1864, mar. Bose Postlethwaite.


VII—Cora Postlethwaite mar. Steele.

VIII—Wyamona Stockham.
VII—Harvey Postlethwaite, mar. No children.
VI—John Graham mar. Cresia Roberts.
VII—John, Katherine and another girl.
VI—M. Sanford Crane, b. 1876, mar. first Kittie Postlethwaite, second Ona Lemasters, Wileyville, W. Va.
VII—Mary and Pearl Crane.
VI—Amanda Crane, b. 1878, mar. Saul Postlethwaite.
VIII—Marion and Virgil Taylor.
VI—Ezra Crane died young.
V—Marion Gorby, b. Feb. 12, 1851, married in 1875 to Ruth McHenry, born Apr. 7, 1858, died Nov. 8, 1927. She was a descendant of Major McHenry who built Ft. McHenry in Baltimore, Md.
The McHenrys came from Uniontown, Pa.
Marion Gorby and wife lived on a farm on Carney Fork of Rocky Run Creek, near Silver Hill, W. Va. In 1909 they moved to Athens, O., where he conducted a dairy and stock farm. Due to the failing health of his wife he moved back to their West Virginia home in 1920, where he still lives. His address is Wileyville, W. Va.
He was one of the fifth generation of Gorbys attending the Paden City, W. Va. reunion in Aug. 1935. Tall, erect, with quite a soldierly bearing, thoroughly enjoying mingling with the throng of Gorbys assembled there. His son Calvin was president of the association for two years.
VI—Alpha Gorby, b. June 4, 1876, mar. first Dorcas Crane, 1879-1908, and second Gertrude Hicks. All of their children were born at Wileyville, W. Va., but their present address is Rockbridge, O.
VII—Virgil Harrison Gorby, b. 1900, mar. Mary Babbs, Logan, O.
VIII—Argil, Helen, May and Lodes Gorby.
VII—Verna Dorcas Gorby, b. 1902, Circleville, O.
VII—Lodes Mark Gorby, b. 1904, mar. Mabel Stotts, Athens, O.
VIII—Richard, Ralph, Verna Marie and Jean Gorby
VII—Sarah Grattes Gorby, b. 1906, mar. Henry
King, Athens, O., Route 1.
VII—Austa Letha Gorby, b. 1908, Lansacter, O.
Gertrude Hicks, Mother.
VII—Carl Gorby, b. 1915.
Orville Gorby, b. 1917.
VII—Wells Gorby, b. 1882, mar. Rose Pool, b. 1888,
Wileyville, W. Va.
Edward Gorby.
Norman Gorby.
Paul Gorby.
VI—Sarah Margaret Gorby, b. 1884, mar. William
Thomas Douglas, b. 1873, Spencer, W. Va.
VII—Thomas Marion Douglas, b. 1905.
VIII—Two children.
VI—John Mack Gorby, b. Mar 3, 1886, mar. Alzina
VII—Harry Gorby, b. 1911, mar. Margaret Dulaney.
Wileyville, W. Va.
VII—Marie Gorby, mar. Lawrence Haines, Hundred,
W. Va.
VII—Burhl Gorby.
VII—Darrell Gorby.

VI—Jesse Calvin Gorby was born June 3, 1888 at Wiley
ville, W. Va., and on Aug. 19, 1916, at Parkersburg, W.
Va., he married Carol Imer Jeffers, b. 1899, a daughter of
Dr. W. E. Jeffers of Athens, O., a descendant of Lord Jeffers
of Ireland. Through Rachel Miller, Calvin is a descendant
of George Miller who served four enlistments in the Rev
olutionary War.

At the age of 16, Calvin quit school and struck out for
himself and worked for the South Penn Oil Co. for eleven
years. In 1916 he went with the Firestone Rubber Co. of
Akron, O., and in 1920 he bought a farm near Carpenter,
O., where he stayed until 1926. He then went with the
Ohio Power Co. as electrician, moving to Crooksville, O.
He is still with this company as assistant line foreman
and his address is 150 McKeever St., Crooksville, O.

But Calvin Gorby is best known as the promoter of the
In Center: WILLIAM GORBY, 1820, ELI GORBY, 1831
Sons of Eli and Mary Ann (Ryan) Gorby, with a group of their descendants and of their brother John Ryan. 1905.
large Gorby Reunion held in Paden City in 1934 and 1935, serving as President of the Association for those two years. He is also an enthusiastic worker for the Gorby Family tree and history, contributing much toward the compilation of this volume. He has been tireless in his efforts in tracing lines hard to straighten out, always ready to make trips to the “scene of action” in order to get the facts of the case. Much is due him for the success of this work.

     Royal Copeland Gorby, b. July 20, 1925.
     Julia Anna Gorby, b. June 5, 1932.

V—William Gorby, son of Eli and Mary Ann (Ryan) Gorby, was born in February 1820 in Ohio Co., Va., now Marshall Co., W. Va. In 1838 he moved to Wetzel Co., being one of the early pioneers of that county, farming over much of the site of the town of New Martinsville, most of his life being spent near this town.

In 1839 he married Rebecca Jackson and to this union were born 5 children, the mother, a noble Christian woman, dying when Jesse K. was an infant. Later William Gorby married Christina Wade, the mother of eight children.

He witnessed and experienced many of the hardships of early pioneer life. It seemed to be his misfortune to be bitten often by poisonous reptiles, in all 19 copperheads and 2 rattlesnakes. In stepping over a large log in a huckleberry patch, when a young man, he was bitten on the heel by a rattlesnake 9 feet long. He was nearly knocked down when this snake hit him and carried the scar to his grave. When well up in years he was bitten by a copperhead when binding oats, but went right on with his work. While he suffered from the bites, his system seemed to have the power to throw off much of the poison.

For 76 years William Gorby was an active member of the M. E. Church. He assisted in building the early log church of his community. For 40 years he was class leader and steward for nearly half a century. Often when there was a shortage of funds at conference time, rather than see the cause suffer, he paid the deficiency himself. He was one of the foremost men in helping to build the original
brick M. E. church in New Martinsville, and he and the Rev. J. J. Dolliver were the first men on the ground when the old Limestone Church at Green Hill was built. With their axes they felled the trees and hewed most of the logs for that building which was the first church built in that section of the country.

He was always interested in prohibition, and as he grew in years his interest increased, but he did not live to see the old time saloon voted out.

William Gorby was a man of large physique and great endurance. He toiled early and late until a few years before his death just one month before his ninetieth birthday.

His faith never wavered, he never doubted the power of God to save and a common expression of his was, “Put your best foot forward and trust in the Lord.” He was an untiring worker in his church, a loyal citizen to his country—sending two sons to fight for their country during the Civil War, and a man devoted to his family.

He died Jan. 8, 1910, at the home of his daughter Malinda—Mrs. Josephus McCullough—who lived near Veto, W. Va. He is buried at Craig’s Chapel near New Martinsville.

Descendants of William Gorby.

Rebecca (Jackson) Mother—

V—Ephraim Gorby died in infancy.

V—Malinda Gorby, born April 22, 1841, married Josephus W. McCullough in 1864. Of the eleven children reared by William Gorby, possibly none deserves higher recognition than Melinda Gorby McCullough, the oldest of the family. It was her lot to bear many of the heavy burdens of life, but amidst it all she was patient, kind, and considerate, considerate not only of the needs of her immediate family, but of any boy or girl who needed food, shelter or guidance. “Aunt Malinda,” as she was known to the whole community, always kept the latch string out and the home fires burning. Descendants are:

VII—Rose Edna, Eva Ray, Clifford and Madge Miller.

VI—Rebecca McCullough, mar. Thomas Giblin, Newark, O.


VII—Nellie McCullough graduated in law in Pittsburgh, was in the office of M. A. Rowan.

VII—Ray McCullough, Chicago, Ill.


VII—Trilby, Iva, Ethel, Beryl and Edna McCullough.

VI—Eliza McCullough mar. A. W. Rice, Ravenna, O.

VII—Joseph, Alva, Carl, Robert, Gail and Maude Rice.

VI—James W. McCullough, New Martinsville, W. Va.


VII—Raymond and John Starkey.


VIII—Ky and Mary Eleanor Wolfe.

VII—Dolly Starkey mar. Smith.

VII—Goldie Starkey.


VIII—Joan Newman.

VII—Paul, Rosamond and Clarence Starkey.

V—Ira Gorby, born July 5, 1845, married first Hannah Murphy, second Caroline Allen. He enlisted during the Civil War at Wheeling, was promoted to corporal when only 16 years old. His record is given under Gorby War Records. He participated in a number of very bloody battles and had several horses shot off from under him. His army record is one of bravery and hardships. He died at Wellsburg, W. Va. about 1927 or 1928.
Hannah Murphy, mother.


VI—Homer Gorby.

Caroline Allen, mother.


VII—Rachel McCullough mar. first John Frett, second William Barth.

VIII—Harry Barth, Mingo Junction, O. Joseph Barth, New Martinsville, W. Va.

Nellie Barth, mar. Ernest Cox.

William Thistle Barth, Tippecanoe, O.


VIII—Ira W., Dorothy E., Mildred M., Ruth E., and Mary L. Duffy.

VII—Mayme V. Durig, mar. Claude Cawthorne. Toledo, O.

VIII—Orville L., Mary R., Ira P., and Myron C. Cawthorne.


VII—Orville Gorby Durig, Wellsburg, W. Va.


VII—Clarence, Sylvia, and James Snodgrass.


VII—William Loehr, Deansville, O.

Fred Thornton, Jr.
WILLIAM GORBY, IV Generation.
JESSE K. GORBY, V Generation.
CHARLES T. GORBY, VI Generation.
MILDRED GORBY, VII Generation.

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JESSE K. GORBY
CHARLES T. GORBY
MILDRED GORBY McCULLOCH
SAMMIE McCULLOCH
V, VI, VII and VIII Generations
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V—Jesse K. Gorby, b. July 2, 1846, d. Dec. 25, 1932. He was born on a farm near New Martinsville, W. Va., and spent most of his life in the farming profession. The large Gorby orchard, which has attracted much attention and interest, was planted almost entirely by his labors and he cared for it for many years.

Jesse Gorby, a private of Capt. Lucian Gruiz's 2nd Reg. of West Virginia Infantry Volunteers, who enrolled Feb. 22, 1865, to serve one year, or the duration of the war, was discharged from service July 18, 1865, at Parkersburg, W. Va. His army record shows him 19 years old, 5 ft. 9 in. tall, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and a farmer. He was an active member of the G. A. R. and was one of the last survivors of the war in his county.

On April 9, 1868, he married Mary M. Shirley, born Aug. 2, 1840, died Feb. 25, 1902. He united with the M. E. Church when quite young and was a regular attendant at church until his death. He served in the capacity of local minister and Sunday School superintendent for many years.

He was not active in politics. He served for many years as a member of the Board of Education in Magnolia District, but sought no higher office.

He was a good man, a true Christian and a worthy neighbor. He is buried in North View Cemetery, New Martinsville, W. Va.

VI—Ella E. Gorby was born Mar. 3, 1869, died June 3, 1931, and married Rev. A. E. Barnes, who died Aug. 15, 1934. Rev. Barnes was a circuit-rider minister. Besides caring for her family she helped her husband—conducted services, teaching in Sunday School, helping the needy, and caring for the sick.

Together they carried the gospel into the mountain homes of West Virginia, and both imbedded their memories deeply in the lives of the people they served.


Lawrence W. Barnes, b. Sept. 14, 1929.
VII—Beryl H. Barnes, born Oct. 11, 1894, and married Gail Teter. Address—Burbank, Cal. He, too, saw extensive overseas service in the World War. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wesleyan College, W. Va., was principal of the Richmond, W. Va., High School. From there he resigned and went to Burbank, Cal., where he continued his education in one of the California Universities, taught a few years, and was made principal of a prominent Burbank high school. For a young school executive he has attained unusual success.

VIII—Dorinda Barnes.

VIII—Ralph Addison Barnes.

Beryl Ann Barnes.


VIII—Edward Lowe and Terry Norman Barnes.


VI—John Henry Gorby was born Nov. 20, 1875, and married Irene Bucher on Aug. 12, 1908. He was reared on a farm three miles from New Martinsville and received his early education in the rural schools of his district, and in Magnolia High School. In 1902, he was graduated from the West Virginia Conference Seminary, Buckhannon, in the Normal and Scientific courses. Later he attended Wesleyan College and the West Virginia University, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree from the former, in 1917, and the Master of Arts degree from the University in 1934.

During the World War he was county food administrator for Wetzel County. Following the war he was director of five extension schools conducted in New Martinsville under the auspices of West Liberty Normal. In addition to this teaching he taught a number of summer schools for teachers who were preparing for state examinations. In his regular school teaching he taught seven years in the rural schools of Wetzel County. He spent two years as a grade teacher in the New Martinsville schools, and
from 1904 to 1907, was principal of West Side School, Grafton, West Virginia. In 1907, he was appointed superintendent of the New Martinsville schools. He introduced departmental teaching. With the exception of one year, he has been Superintendent of the New Martinsville Schools, or Principal of Magnolia High School, since 1907.

In college, he was actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and literary societies. For a number of years he was 4H Club Leader and was the first president of the Wetzel County Farm Bureau. Since a boy he has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in his later life a member of the official board, and for many years superintendent of Sunday School. He was actively associated with the New Martinsville Kiwanis Club, and is a Mason. For a number of years he has been chairman of both the Crippled Childrens’ Council of Wetzel County, and the Wetzel County Tuberculosis Association.

For twelve years he received appointment from the State Superintendent of Schools to serve as one of the instructors in Teachers’ County Institutes, appearing in about half of the counties of West Virginia. In 1924 he ran in the State Primary for State Superintendent of Schools. Although he opposed three candidates who were in the field much longer than he, yet he received second place.

Governor Gore appointed him a member of the State Board of Education, a position which he held until 1933. In the teaching profession, he has had an unusually long and happy tenure of 41 years. Whether a classroom teacher in a rural or town school, or as an executive, with the exception of one year, he has always been permitted to return the following year if he wished to do so. At present he is principal of Magnolia High School, New Martinsville, West Virginia, and he has been of invaluable help in assembling the data concerning the descendants of Eli Gorby of the III generation. He has been a tireless worker in getting together lists of the various members, dates, addresses, and most interesting sketches of many of them. One like him in each branch would have made our book most complete, and much credit and appreciation is given him for his splendid work.

Somehow, the busier a person is the more extra work
he seems able to do. That has been true of Mr. Gorby. His work keeps him busy, yet he has found the time to collect all of the fine material he has sent in, and his work has been greatly appreciated.

**Gorby Brothers**

Charles T., George I., and Kersey J., sons of Jesse K. Gorby, are known in the vicinity of New Martinsville, W. Va., as "Gorby Bros."

Charles taught school a few years and George was certificated to teach, when they decided to learn the grocery business. After working for board, as apprentices, they bought out a little grocery in New Martinsville, just across the street from Gorby Bros.' Grocery, North Street, New Martinsville, W Va.

Kersey soon joined the other brothers. They all knew what it meant to do chores by lantern light, to help clear and pay for a rough hill farm. This same sweat and toil they put into their business. Groceries were first carried or delivered by wheelbarrow, then by horse and delivery wagon, and later by truck. They have always carried a good line of groceries and for 36 years have enjoyed a reasonable patronage.

Charles has been a member of the Methodist Choir, and a Sunday School teacher, as well as a trustee for many years. He is also one of the directors in the New Martinsville Glass Company, and the Wetzel County Hospital Association. Kersey has always been active in the Men's Bible Class, serving on a number of committees, often furnishing transportation to needy people, either to go to church, or to visit their friends.

In 1918 George moved to Pasadena, Calif., and was associated with the H. G. Chaffer Company, operators of the first cash and carry chain stores on the Pacific Coast. Since 1922 he has owned his own independent business, the Chester-Villa Grocery and Market.

He is actively connected with the Holliston Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, as a member of the choir, president of the Brotherhood, and trustee and chairman of the Finance Committee. He is known as one of Pasadena’s most respected citizens.


VIII—Samuel Wilbur McCullough.

Ruth Elizabeth McCullough.


VII—Charles Gorby Jr., b. Feb. 23, 1910, is band instructor of South Charleston, W. Va., high school.


VIII—Patricia May Oneacre.


Melba M. Gorby Beard

VII—Melba M. Gorby Beard, aviatrix and housewife, born March 21, 1907, in New Martinsville, W. Va., daughter of George I. Gorby, and Norma Suter Gorby. In 1918 the family moved to Pasadena, Calif., where in 1926 she graduated from the Pasadena College.

In 1929 she learned to fly and was the nation's 26th woman pilot to receive the transport pilot's license, the highest license for either sex. For four years she was actively engaged in commercial aviation in its many branches, selling, training, racing, airport managing, and operation of her own flying school, all without accident. In her 570 hours of flying the aviatrix has made 1,125 flights and carried approximately 350 commercial passengers. During this time she became well known on the Pacific Coast and later in the East in various flying activities and contests.
MELBA M. GORBY BEARD

Daughter of George I., son of Jesse, son of William, son of Eli, son of Thomas, with her plane and the coveted Amelia Earhart Trophy won in 1935.
Outstanding flying honors received in recent years: a winning position in the Pacific Coast Air Derby, 1933; winner of the 1934 California State Women Pilots Trophy; winner of both the Acrobatics Trophy and Bombdropping Trophy at the 1934 Women Pilots Meet in Washington, D. C.; and winner of the women's race at the National Air Races of 1935, being awarded the coveted Amelia Earhart Trophy.

On October 5, 1933, the aviatrix married a writer and sportsman pilot, William Beard, B. S. 1923 Mass. Inst. Tech., then with the Dept. of Humanities, California Institute of Technology, and author of “Government and Technology,” “Create the Wealth,” and co-author of “The American Leviathan.” At present he is Chief of the Publication Section, Information Division, T. V. A. Address—Norris, Tenn.

After her marriage, Mrs. Beard turned her interest in aviation solely to private flying and contests, and has flown many hundreds of miles across the country and throughout the east in her own plane.


V—Rebecca Ann Gorby married —— Kerby. There is no record of Rebecca Ann's descendants, but she is mentioned in her father's obituary in 1910 as Mrs. Rebecca Ann Kerby of Muncie, Ind.

V—Jonah Gorby, son of William and Christine (Wade) Gorby, was born near New Martinsville, W. Va., in 1850. On Aug. 6, 1871, he married Martha Jane Muldrew of Wheeling. This record is in an old Squire's record in Washington, Pa. He was a puddler by trade and as a skilled workman he had few superiors in the Ohio Valley. He was kind-hearted and always tried to be just and generous to all.

VI—Rose Anna Gorby, b. 1870, mar. first G. W. Krauth in 1894, and second R. Albert King, 544 E. 8th Ave., Tarentum, Pa. Mrs. King is a practical nurse and emphasizes the practical part. She says she has always been too busy taking care of the sick to enter into the scientific side of the work. Fifty-six years ago she began her nursing
career, then only 10 years old, taking care of a sick child in her home town, being paid 50c a week. Her active nursing has covered a period of 33 years, and in these years she has seen dire disasters—the typhoid epidemic in Tarentum, Sharpsburg, and Butler, Pa., in 1903-04; the “flu” epidemic in 1918; and the latest disaster—the flood of 1936, which she says was worse than the other two put together, more real misery because of homes being entirely wiped out. During the flood Mrs. King took over the reins at relief headquarters in Tarentum, and with her helpers fed, clothed, and gave medical attention to hundreds of sufferers.

It was during the typhoid epidemic that she worked side by side with Clara Barton. It was in Butler that some one gave her some charts on calories, etc., to read. Miss Barton saw her looking them over and said: “Rose, never mind that. All you have to remember is to use your head, your heart, and your hands, and your feet won’t get tangled up. Let some one else worry about the calories.” Mrs. King’s career has surely been an interesting one.

VIII—Robert H., 1917, and Glenn L. Krauth, 1921.

VI—Alice E. Gorby, b. 1874, mar. David H. Jones, 3527 Guernsey St., Bellaire, O.
VII—George A. Jones, b. 1892, mar. Elsie Mae Harris. 88 E. Whitney Ave., Shelby, O.
VIII—George B., 1921, and David H. Jones, 1928.

VI—Allen C. Gorby, b. 1876, mar. Lillie Hallett. Des Moines, Iowa.
VII—Edward Glenn Gorby mar. __________.
VIII—Four children.
VIII—Betty Gorby.
VI—Anna Belle (Dolly) Gorby, b. 1880, mar. Frank Edmunds. 106 East Wood Ave., Lancaster, O.
VII—Lauruda Edmunds, b. 1904, mar. Larry Neiman. 491 Catherine St., Columbus, O.
VIII—Robert Neiman.

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VIII—Alta Jane Edmunds.

VII—LeRoy B. Edmunds, b. 1910, mar. Helen ———

VIII—Leota, 1909, Melba, 1914, Wanda Edmunds, 1918.

VI—Four other children of Jonah and Martha Jane (Muldrew) Gorby died in infancy.

V—James Dolliver Gorby was born Feb. 28, 1854, at New Martinsville, W. Va., and died at Sherrard, W. Va., on Oct. 7, 1898. In 1876 he married Sarah Columbia Snodgrass, born May 31, 1856, died Mar. 19, 1931, at Paonia, Colo. He was a farmer by trade and had the reputation of being able to shear more sheep in a day than any other man in his community. He got a lot of kick out of the old-time political parades that were common during every presidential election. He was active in church, big-hearted, and always ready to help a needy neighbor. His funeral was the largest country funeral ever witnessed in that part of the country.

VI—William Gorby, born June 4, 1877, at New Martinsville, W. Va., died at Wheeling, April 30, 1908.


VI—Twins—Columbus and Columbia Gorby, b. Mar. 2, 1882, died in infancy.


VII—Edmund Koerner, b. 1907, died in infancy.


VI—Ira Irwin Gorby was born Nov. 23, 1889, at Bellaire, O., and married Reba Cornman of Ogden, Utah, in
1910. He died Jan. 11, 1936, in the Somerset Hospital at Somerset, Colo., following an appendix operation, with peritonitis setting in. Last address—Paonia, Colo.

VII—Ralph Aaron Gorby.
    Raymond Gorby.
    Edna Mae Gorby.
    Woodrow Gorby, b. 1912, d. 1912.


VII—Helen, James, and Olive Gorby.


VII—Raymond, James, Eula, and Dorothea Gorby.

VI—Theodosia Virginia Gorby, b. July 4, 1896, at Wheeling, mar. James Burdette of Pueblo, Colo., in 1913, and in 1915 they moved to Paonia, Colo., their present address.

VII—Walter and John Burdette.

V—Josephus Gorby—twin of Dudley—spent most of his life in Wellsburg, W. Va. He was a puddler by trade and knew the hardships of an iron mill in the days when the hours were long. He was very kind-hearted, a good neighbor, and a very zealous Christian. His faith was always strong, and he was always glad to go to the House of the Lord. He married Belle Campbell. Mrs. Josephus Gorby lives at Wellsburg, W. Va.

VI—Harry D. Gorby mar. Mary Courier.

VII—John, Grace, and Walter Gorby.


VII—Paul Bowman, b. 1901, d. 1901.


    Mabel Gorby, b. May 3, 1913.

Mabel Yancey Gorby, b. 1912.


VII—Velma Alice Rowley, b. Nov. 10, 1907.


Robert M. Ringlesbach, b. July 6, 1933.

Beverly J. Wilson, b. July 2, 1932.
Randall A. Wilson, b. June 28, 1935.

V—Dudley Gorby, twin of Josephus, was reared near New Martinsville. He married Sarah E. Higgenbotham and they settled near Reader, Wetzel County, W. Va. They worked very hard to support their 13 children. He spent most of his life farming, but in his later life he worked in the oil fields of Wetzel County. Several of his sons became interested in the oil business and are very efficient workmen, holding positions with the Hope Natural Gas Co., the Carnegie Natural Gas Co., and the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation of Hastings, W. Va.

Dudley Gorby was a member of the Methodist Church and an earnest Christian, carrying his religion into his daily living. He gave liberally to the church and was an earnest worker.
Descendants of Dudley Gorby—


   Paul McAllister, b. Dec. 8, 1906.
   Nell McAllister, b. June 7, 1908.
   Clyde McAllister, b. Oct. 9, 1917
   All of Reader, W. Va.


   Electa Springer, b. 1900.


   Robert Judge, b. Mar. 23, 1913.
   Lauretta Judge, b. Sept. 2, 1917.
   Oren Lee Judge, b. April 7, 1919.
   Michael Judge, b. Aug. 11, 1923.
   Joseph Judge, b. Sept. 28, 1926.

VI—Clarissa Gorby mar. Oscar Tuck Gray.

VII—Gay Tuck Gray.

VI—Bruce Gorby.


VI—Frank Gorby mar. Martha McAllister.

VII—Dolores and Maxine Gorby.
   Pine Grove, W. Va.

VI—Roxie Gorby.

VII—Peggy S. Gorby.
VII—C. Frank Lemon, b. April 24, 1918.
VII—Mary A. Lemon, b. April 3, 1924.
James C. Lemon Sr. and several of his boys are employed by the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation.
Marie Long, b. May 20, 1921.
William (Billy) Long, b. June 20, 1924.
Mary Long, b. May 13, 1931.
Roma Long, b. June 21, 1933.
Benjamin Springer, b. June 12, 1917.
Patty Gene Springer.
V—William Gorby Jr. was born March 25, 1847, and married first Matilda Coats and second Atha Steel. At the time of the death of his father in 1910, he was living at Belpre, O. He was a mechanic by trade. He was a very active supporter of the Methodist Church and rendered a very fine and effective service through his wonderful ability to exhort, sing, and pray.
VI—Daisy Gorby mar. Freeman Marshall

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VI—Minnie Gorby mar. Floyd Kiehl.

VII—Gertrude Kiehl.
Lawrence Kiehl.
Robert (Bobby) Kiehl.
Atha Steele—mother.

VI—Charles Dale, Dorothy, and William Francis Gorby.

V—Zadoc Selby Gorby was born Mar. 1, 1859, and on Feb. 26, 1880, he married Amanda Ann Coates. Their address is Belpre, O. At this date—1936—he is the only living child of William Gorby, son of Eli—III Generation.

He resides at Belpre, O., just opposite Parkersburg, W. Va. He has been a farmer and truck grower. He has served as a member of the Board of Education for nearly a quarter of a century. He is a Republican and a Methodist and has always been active in all lines of church work. The church has always been first in his life and has ever had his whole-hearted support. In community life he has ever been a fighter for the right. He is a good public speaker, witty, and has a pleasing and forceful personality.


VII—Treuman Alexander.


VI—Lulu Gorby, b. April 11, 1884, mar. Isaac Taylor on June 6, 1907. Belpre, O.


VII—Dorothy Louise Root, b. April 18, 1906.


VII—Naomi Ruth Queen, b. May 3, 1927.
VI—Treuman Gorby, deceased.
V—Jane (Jennie) Gorby, born June 6, 1861, married John McGowan. At the time of the death of her father, in 1910, they were living in Bellaire, O.
VI—John McGowan Jr.
V—John Gorby, the youngest child, died in his youth.

Isaac Gorby, IV Generation,
Son of Eli

IV—Isaac Gorby, son of Eli and Mary Ann (Ryan) Gorby, was born Aug. 23, 1823, and died Feb. 19, 1888. On Dec. 15, 1842, he was married to Elizabeth Cox, born Aug. 19, 1820, died June 6, 1902. He died in Marshall County, W. Va., and his will is on file in the Moundsville court house.
After Eli's death his widow married Jacob Geho. Isaac resented this and trouble ensued, so John Ryan, Isaac's maternal grandfather, took him and finished rearing him.

V—Mary Ann Gorby, born Oct. 18, 1843, married Albert Lindsay Burley. At one time Albert had in his possession quite a sum of money. He was attacked by robbers, who tried to force him to tell them where the money was hidden, but he refused. Finally they began to torture him by burning his feet and then Albert told them where the money was concealed. He said when they stuck his toes in the fire he would have given up the money if it had been thousands of dollars.

VI—Emma Burley, b. Feb., 1870.
VII—John Burley.
VII—Hutchinson Gray.

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VIII—Marjory Conaway, Margaretta Conaway, twins, born Dec. 17, 1924.
   Thomas Earl Conaway, b. Nov. 30, 1931.
   Robert Wayne Conaway, b. Sept. 6, 1933.


   Donald Burley, b. Nov. 13, 1933.


VII—Opal Burley, b. April 25, 1911, mar. on Aug. 29, 1927, to Beryl Geho, b. Nov. 27, 1907.

VIII—Charles Geho, b. May 3, 1929.


VII—George, Alfred, Ralph, and Myrtle Burley.

V—Josephus Gorby, often known as “Seth Sephus,” b. July 12, 1845, mar. Mary Fox.

VI—Blanche Gorby, b. Oct. 12, 1880, on Dec. 25, 1902, was married to Wilbert Wilson, b. Sept. 30, 1876. Address—Fallansbee, W. Va.

VII—Mary Wilson, b. Feb. 23, 1904.
   Stanley Wilson, b. Nov. 8, 1905.
   Jane Wilson, b. Mar. 21, 1908.
   Clarence Wilson, b. Feb. 17, 1912.
   Charles Wilson, b. Feb. 11, 1914.

V—Phoebe Jane Gorby, b. April 15, 1851, mar. Robert Martin and moved to Kansas. No further record of them.
VI—Thomas Iery.
    Only these 4 children were mentioned by Isaac Gorby in his will.

Rebecca Ann Gorby, IV Generation,
    Daughter of Eli, Son of Thomas.

IV—Rebecca Ann Gorby, daughter of Eli and Mary Ann (Ryan) Gorby, was born July 9, 1827, died April 10, 1897. She married John Carpenter Jacobs, born Nov. 22, 1813, died Mar. 20, 1888.
VII—Lawrence, Glenna, and Robert Miller.
VI—Sarah Etta Jacobs, b. Feb. 1, 1875, mar. on July 16, 1897, to Albert Cline, b. Sept. 16, 1868, d. May 29, 1934.
    VII—Opal Jacobs mar. Paul Cotner. Athens, O
    VIII—Paul Cotner Jr.
        Florence Brewster Cotner.
    VII—Claude G. Jacobs mar. Anne
    VIII—Claude G. Jacobs Jr.
VI—Emory Elmer Jacobs, b. April 15, 1880, mar. on April 28, 1909, to Mary Bess Birge, b. Jan. 25, 1884. 25 College St., Athens, O
    VII—Elmer Ellis Jacobs, b. Aug. 29, 1912.
    VII—David Jones, died in infancy.
    VIII—Robert Lewis and Alice Joan Jones.
    VII—Margaret Virginia Jones, b. July 28, 1912.
EI—Charles Woodyard.
   Anna Woodyard.
   Dennis Woodyard.
V—Elizabeth Jane Jacobs, died 1917, mar. Samuel Harris.
   VI—Albert, Robert, and Ralph Harris.
   VI—French Robinson.

Eli Gorby, IV Generation,
   Son of Eli, Son of Thomas.

IV—Eli Gorby, son of Eli and Mary Ann (Ryan) Gorby,
   was born June 16, 1831, eight days after the death of his
   father. He had a twin brother who died in infancy, name
   not learned. Eli was married three times. In 1852 he
   married Rachel Wade, b. April 7, 1835, next, about 1860,
   Mrs. Rachel Anderson, b. July 8, 1825, d. Feb. 23, 1900,
   widow of Ickenburg Anderson; and third, in July, 1903,
   he married Elsie Tuttle. He died Oct. 22, 1905.

   When he settled in the early fifties on the waters of
   Wolf Run, in Clay District, Littleton, W. Va., he purchased
   50 acres of land. He made cross ties, hoops, and tan bark
   to pay for the land. He endured all the hardships of our
   forefathers. When paying for his first 50 acres he would
   take his lunch to the woods with him, hanging it on a bush
   till noon. In winter it would often be frozen so hard he
   could not eat it. He would work all day with no food, take
   his lunch home, thaw it out, and eat it for supper.

   When his first wife was sick there was no drug store
   nearer than Wheeling; she needed medicine, so he walked
   from Littleton to Wheeling, a distance of nearly 40 miles,
   got the medicine, and walked back, walked because he did
   not have money for both medicine and car fare. And in
   those early days paths and roads were poor and one could
   not 'hitch hike' nor hope for any "lifts."

   Eli kept on buying land until he had one of Wetzel
   County's best farms at the time of his death. He was a
   sheep raiser, too, and accumulated considerable wealth.

   He served as justice of the peace. Politically he was a
   Democrat, and spiritually he was of the Baptist faith. He
was a very highly respected citizen in the community in which he lived. His descendants are: Rachel W. Wade, mother—

V—Elizabeth Rebecca Gorby, died in infancy.

V—Asa Gorby, b. 1855, d. Aug. 1, 1901, mar. Elizabeth Chaney who died Nov. 8, 1932.


VIII—Geraldine, Rosedale, Doloris, and Myrtle Gorby.


VII—Owen Edwin and Fred Leymoin Lemley.


Rachel Anderson, mother—


VI—Mary Melissa Null, mar. Everett Cross, Bellington, W. Va., R. 2. He is a poultry man.

VII—Rachel Cross, mar. Lloyd Delander.

VIII—Everett, May Etta, Dorsey, Genavieve, Virginia, and Gordon Delander.

VII—Luther Cross.


VIII—Dorothy Weese.

Bettie Weese.


VII—Margaret Cross.


VII—Nellie May, Wilbur Kenneth, John Daniel, and Sarah Geraldine Null. Mr. Eli Null sent this complete outline of the Null family.


VIII—Mary and John Henderson.

VI—William Newton Null, mar. first Alice Bradon, second Emma Yeager, third Pearl Galentine. Holbrook, Pa., R. 2. He is a farmer. Emma Yeager, mother—

VII—Samuel and Earl Null.


VII—John Null, a farmer. Dulcie Hughes, mother—

VII—Fay and Ruth Null.

VI—Joseph Lester Null, mar. Laura Debolt. Dallas, Pa. He is an engineer.

VII—Helen, Francis, Eugene, Laverne, Louise, Grace, Florence and Duane Null.


VI—Eli Stiles, deceased.


V—Mariah Gorby, mar. — Husk.

VI—John Husk, died in 1930.

VII—Four children.


VI—Goldie Reno Gorby, Massilon, O.
Thomas Gorby, died in infancy.
Thomas Jeahue Gorby, III Generation,
Son of Thomas.

III—Thomas Jeahue Gorby, son of Thomas and Eliza­beth (Allman) Gorby, was born in 1779 or 1780, probably in Chester Co., Pa., as his father was not listed as a tax­payer in Westmoreland Co. until 1783, moving there from Chester Co. The date of moving is not known.

He married first — Parsons, possibly a sister of Henry Parsons, who married Jeahue's sister Hannah, and Prudence Parsons who married Ebenezer, his brother. Second he married Elizabeth West. They lived on Walnut Fork of Indian Creek, Tyler Co., W. Va. Jeahue was one of the pioneers of that region. He was a landowner and farmer, and also owned and operated a water mill. He died in 1856, in Tyler Co., W. Va., and is buried at Booker Run.

He sent three sons to fight for the Union. John and Sarge being killed at the battle of Bull Run, Alexander alone returning after four years of service. Children of Jeahue are:

IV—Morgan Gorby, mar. Lottie Bond.
  Sarge Gorby, mar. Mary Anne Burras.
  Thomas Gorby, mar. Lila Weekley.
  Andrew Gorby, never married.
  Sarah Gorby, mar. William Nolan.
  Alexander Gorby, the second wife's son, mar. Har­riet Roush.

Descendants of Jeahue Gorby

IV—Morgan Gorby, mar. Lottie Bond. He was a mill­wright, resided at West Union, Tyler Co., W. Va., on what is known as the waters of Middle Island Creek, where he owned and operated a water mill.

  Atha Gorby, mar. Samuel Hallman.
  Emma Gorby, mar. Marion Furbee.
  Helen Gorby.


V—Betty Gorby, mar. Thomas Leach.

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V—Wesley Gorby, mar. Rene McIntyre. They lived on Big Run of Indian Creek, Tyler Co., W. Va.

VI—Ira, John, Alma, and Mary Gorby, and three other children.

V—John Gorby, Jr., mar. Ella Keller.

VI—Iva Gorby, mar. E. A. McMillen, Paden City, W. Va.

IV—Sarge Gorby, mar. Mary Anne Burras. He was a farmer. He, too, lost his life in the battle of Bull Run, serving in the Union army.

V—Bettie Gorby, mar. Ely Lyons.

Rhoda Gorby, mar. Rufus Thompson.

IV—Thomas Gorby, mar. Lila Weekley.

V—Eliza Gorby, mar. Putman Fletcher.

Margaret Gorby, mar. Alex. George.

Osborne Gorby, mar. —— Farley.


Albert Gorby, mar. —— McMillan.

IV—Andrew Gorby never married. He was an acrobat and was killed while performing.


VI—Emma B. Wise (Mrs.), Middlebourne, W. Va.


V—Martha Nolan, mar. Peter Minges.


Ida Nolan, mar. Mason Thomas.

Sarge Nolan, mar. Elmina Seese.

IV—Alexander Gorby, b. 1843, d. Mar. 11, 1906, was married on May 21, 1861, to Harriett Roush, b. about 1843, d. April 14, 1923. He served during the entire four years of the Civil War, the only one of the three brothers entering the Union army who came out alive.

V—Mike G. Gorby, born Oct. 8, 1862, married Sarah B. Fisher on Dec. 19, 1884. He was a carpenter by trade. He served eight years as county commissioner of Tyler Co., W. Va., and is an influential citizen in his community and county. He has now retired from active work and his address is Lima, Tyler Co., W. Va.

Marie J. Forester, b. Mar. 7, 1925.
VI—Fred Alexander Gorby, b. Sept. 2, 1889, mar. Glaide
Ash on Nov. 19, 1926. No children.
VI—Harriett E. Gorby, b. Aug. 27, 1891, mar. on July 18,
1914, to Albert D. Smith, b. April 17, 1881.
Bessie Smith, b. April 22, 1919.
Samuel M. Smith, b. Mar. 23, 1925.
Nancy Belle Smith.
Keith Smith.
Bettie Lou Smith.
Robert Van Smith.
VI—Georgia E. Gorby, b. Jan. 3, 1898, mar. on Aug. 8,
1918, to Clarence M. Black, b. June 8, 1897. No
children.
VI—Mabel G. Gorby, b. Nov. 14, 1910, a graduate of
West Liberty, W. Va, College and a teacher in
W. Va.
V—Morgan Gorby, mar. Louise Thompson in 1892.
VI—Nellie Gorby, b. Mar. 2, 1893, mar. Ernest V. Garrett
on Oct. 9, 1911.
Katherine Garrett, b. Nov. 16, 1915.
VI—Gertrude Gorby, b. Dec. 18, 1898, mar. to Ernest R.
Woodburn on Mar. 20, 1915.
VII—Ernest R. Woodburn.
Address—Alma, W. Va.
VII—Thomas Kilcoyne.
Perry G. Kilcoyne.
Jeanne Kilcoyne.
VII—Jack Furbee.
V—Emma Gorby, mar. George A. Vaughn on May 24, 1900.
   He owns a bakery at Berwick, Pa.
VII—Harvey W. Hess, b. Aug. 8, 1923.
   Thomas H. Hess, b. Nov. 12, 1925.
   Wilbur C. Vaughn, b. Nov. 26, 1908.
   Shirley L. Vaughn, b. Feb. 22, 1922.
VI—Harris Mann, b. Jan. 13, 1907.
   Howard Mann, b. Sept. 4, 1908.
   Virginia Mann, b. April 14, 1918.
   Dorothy Mann, b. Aug. 28, 1919.
V—Lydia Gorby, died at two years of age.
V—Joseph Gorby, died at 25 years of age, unmarried.
V—Stanton Gorby, died at two years of age.
Hannah Gorby, III Generation
Daughter of Thomas.

III—Hannah Gorby, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby, was born in 1782, probably in Rostraver Twp., Westmoreland Co., Pa., as her father is listed as a taxpayer in that county in 1783. She married Henry Parsons, born July 6, 1785, died Aug. 17, 1853, and Hannah, died Jan. 3, 1868, in her 86th year. Henry Parsons was a brother of Vincent, of Prudence who married Ebenezer Gorby, and possibly of Jeahue Gorby's first wife. Hannah and Henry Parsons lived on Fish Creek, Marshall Co., W. Va., and are buried in a cemetery on a ridge about three miles from the mouth of Fish Creek. Stones bearing the above dates mark their graves.

Their children are:

IV—Jeahue Parsons, mar. Catherine Yoho.
    Joseph Parsons, mar. Margaret Yoho.
    Jesse Parsons, mar. Lydia Wykert.

IV—Thomas Parsons, mar. Ellen Ruckman.
    Dorcas Parsons, mar. George Gatts.
    Elizabeth Parsons, mar. James Rine.
    Henry Parsons, mar. Jane Yoho.
    John Parsons.

Descendants of Hannah and Henry Parsons:

IV—Jeahue Parsons, born about 1810, died 1880, married
    Catherine Yoho, a twin of Margaret Yoho who
    married Jeahue's brother Joseph.

V—Cyrus Parsons, mar. Maria Martin.

VI—Friend Parsons, mar. Alvaretta Coffield.
    Nola Parsons, mar. Walker Yoho.
    Israel Parsons, mar. Blanche Paden.
    Lloyd V. Parsons, mar. Naragranset Booth.
    Clark Parsons, mar. Mona Newman.

V—Margaret Jane Parsons, mar. Alfred Bowman.

VI—Ella Bowman, mar. —— Alexander.
    Mollie Bowman, mar. —— Springer.
    Elsie Bowman, mar. —— ——.
    Hubbard Bowman, mar. Lulu Waite.
    Aida Bowman, mar. —— Alexander.
    Elsworth Bowman, mar. —— ——.
    Another daughter died unmarried.
V—Israel Parsons, mar. Mary Ann Connelly.
   VI—Stella Parsons, mar. John McHenry.
       Thomas McHenry, mar. Pearl Reynolds.
       Dulcie McHenry, mar. Ralph Frinkley.
       Ralph McHenry.

VI—Henrietta Parsons, mar. Webster McKimie, a grandson of Hannah Gorby Mason through her son Job.

VII—Martha McKimie, mar. Donald T. Miller.
     Georgia McKimie, mar. Archie Mason.
     Webster McKimie, mar. Lulu O'Neil.
     Lawrence McKimie.

     Woodland, W. Va.


VI—Joseph C. Parsons, mar. Alice Rine.

VII—Marion Parsons, mar. Stella Blake.
     Zelma Parsons, mar. Jesse Shield.
     Pearl, Sydney, Homer, Woodrow, Wilda, and Eglintine Parsons.
     Mary Parsons, mar. Clyde Cozart.

V—Jason Parsons, mar. Sarah M. Connelly.

VI—Charles Parsons, mar. Nora Yoho.
     Cora Parsons, mar. Clark Wells.
     Ella Parsons, mar. Thoburn Mason.
     Lou Parsons, mar. 1st John Burton, 2nd —— McDonald.
     Jeahue Parsons, mar. Mary Gatts.
     Edward Parsons, mar. Elizabeth Gatts.
     Peter Parsons, mar. Ethel Ressiger.
     George Parsons, mar. Gladys Baumberger.
     Jesse Parsons, mar. Aida Simms.
     Vernon Parsons, mar. Vera Miller.

V—Anna Bell Parsons, mar. James Monroe.

VI—Junius Monroe, mar. Sue Burlingame.
     Ida. Monroe.
     Winnie Monroe, mar. Charles Black.
     Linnie, Birdie, James and Jesse. Monroe.
V—Hannah Parsons, mar. George Smith.
VI—Harry Smith, mar. Catherine Gatts.
  Catherine Smith, Pearl Smith.
  Israel Smith, mar. Dora Hicks.
  Sylvia Smith, mar. Fred Armon.
V—Virginia Parsons, mar. David Bonar, son of Lucinda
  Gorby and John Bonar, and grandson of John and
  Elizabeth (Barnett) Gorby.
VI—Cecil P. Bonar, mar. Edith McCracken. Barber at
  Moundsville, W. Va.
VII—Jack Bonar.
VI—John Stanley Bonar, mar. Claudette Jerome. President
  of West Liberty College, W. Va., for seven
  years.
VI—Carl Fisk Bonar, mar. Minnie Cook.
VII—One son and two daughters.
VI—Katherine V. Bonar, died at 23, single.
VI—Levering Bonar.
IV—Joseph Parsons, mar. Margaret Yoho, twin of Catherine
  who married Joseph’s brother Jeahue
V—Catherine Parsons, mar. Nicholas Cooper.
  Nancy Parsons, mar. Henry Richmond.
  James Parsons, mar. Saphire Connelly.
  Seth Parsons, mar. Jane (Jennie) Clark, daughter of
  Ebenezer, son of Faithful Gorby Clark. Record
  under list of Faithful Gorby Clark’s descendants.
  Henry Parsons, mar. Mary Garner.
VI—Margaret Jane and Isadora Parsons are granddaugh-
  ters of Joseph Parsons but it was not learned whose
  daughters they were.
IV—Jesse Parsons, mar. Lydia Wykert.
  Hannah Parsons, mar. Marion Moore.
  Rachel Adeline Parsons, mar. George Mason.
  Elizabeth (Betty) Parsons, mar. Frank Moore.
  James Parsons, mar. Frances Huff.
  Francis Parsons, mar. Lee Smith.
  Henry Parsons, mar. Jane Yoho.
  Thomas Parsons, mar. Margaret Coffield.
  Frank Parsons, mar. Rebecca Pegg.
VI—Marie Parsons, mar. Frank Campbell.
Ida Parsons, mar. Grant Palmer.
Christina Parsons, mar. Robert Henry.
Ella Parsons, mar. David Furbee.
Zora Parsons, mar. John Goddard.
Louise Parsons, Charles Parsons.
Lydia Parsons, mar. Jason Huffman.

VII—Sherman, Mabel, Mary, Eugene, and Margaret Hoffman.

IV—Thomas Parsons, mar. Ellen Ruckman, sister of Anne Ruckman who married Job Mason, son of Hannah (Gorby) Mason.

V—John Parsons, never married.

V—Thomas Parsons, mar. Nora Howard.
Oscar Parsons.
Jane Parsons, mar. George Goodrich.
Margaret, Hester, and Nettie Parsons.

IV—Dorcas Parsons, mar. George Gotts.

V—Samuel Gatts, mar. Phoebe Rine.
Elizabeth Gatts, mar. Wesley Rine.

IV—Elizabeth Parsons, mar. James Rine
V—Joseph Rine.
Mary Rine, mar. Peter Yoho.

IV—Henry Parsons, mar. Jane Yoho.

IV—John Parsons.

The Parsons-Yoho, Parsons-Rine, and Parsons-Gatts combinations in this family about equals the Gorby-Wade combination in the family of Jesse Gorby, Hannah Gorby Parsons's brother.

Three great-grandsons of Job Gorby married three great-granddaughters of Hannah (Gorby) Parsons: Webster McKimie married Henrietta Parsons; John M. McKimie married Margaret Jane Parsons; Robert Spencer McKimie married Isadora Parsons.

The McKimies' grandmother was Hannah Gorby Mason, daughter of Job Gorby, brother of Hannah Gorby Parsons. Rumor says that through a family named Ball, the Parsons and Gorbys are related to George Washington.
Ebenezer Gorby, III Generation
Son of Thomas

Ebenezer Gorby, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby, was born in 1784 in Rostraver Township, Westmoreland Co, Pa., moving successively into Fayette, Washington, and Green Co, Pa., then into Ohio Co, Va. On March 26, 1805, in Washington Co, Pa., he married Prudence (Prudy) Parsons, born in Greene Co, Pa., in 1784, and died June 3, 1860, in Marshall Co, W. Va. Ebenezer was killed by a runaway horse on Dec. 22, 1852, in Moundsville, W. Va. They are buried in the cemetery of the Bowman Ridge M. E. Church, about 8 miles cut of Moundsville. Both were members of the M. E. Church.

Ebenezer was a very successful farmer and miller, his farm being about 6 miles from John Gorby's farm and near Cameron, W. Va., and in later life they lived in Cameron.

Prudence Parsons' brother Henry married Ebenezer's sister Hannah, and two other brothers named Vincent and William are brought into Gorby history occasionally. Many of the Parsons have lived in and around Cameron, W. Va.

Ebenezer Gorby served in the War of 1812 from Ohio, his record being given under the subject "War Records" elsewhere in this book. He filed bounty land claim based upon his services in the War of 1812. Evidently this claim was followed up by his wife after his death, for she was allowed bounty land in satisfaction for her husband's war service. Following the War Records is an account of this claim obtained from Washington from the department having charge of such claims.

Ebenezer and Prudence (Parsons) Gorby were the parents of 13 children. Their names follow: IV Generation—
Mary Gorby, mar. McHugh.
Elizabeth Gorby, mar. first Lemasters and second William Anguish.
Hannah Gorby married David Anguish.
Rebecca Gorby died young.
Marianna Gorby married James Clouston.
Martha Gorby died young.
Mahala Gorby married George Clark.
Annie Gorby married Uriah Sampson.
Jane Gorby married N. Shepherd Clark.
Phoebe Gorby died young.
Jesse E. Gorby married Mary McDaid.
Daniel Gorby married Elizabeth Anguish.
Vincent Parsons Gorby married Elizabeth Bonar.

For much of the data on the older generations of descendants of Ebenezer Gorby and his wife, Prudence Parsons Gorby, we are indebted to Josephus Gorby, son of John, son of Job Gorby, including records up to 1909. He had a very complete list, furnished him, he said, by a granddaughter of Ebenezer but he did not say which one. This included data on the family tree only.

The information concerning Daniel Gorby and his descendants was collected by Frank S. and Lois Gorby Lint of Hollywood, Cal., while C. E. Bassett of Proctor, W. Va., Jennie C. Bibber of Smithfield, O., and others, have contributed much on the remainder of this branch of the family, another being Jennie Martin of St. Clairsville, O.

Descendants of Ebenezer and Prudence (Parsons) Gorby

IV—Mary Gorby married —— McHugn. No record.

IV—Elizabeth Gorby married first Thomas Lemasters, second William Anguish. William Anguish was married three times, his first wife Martha Meredith from Ohio, and Elizabeth Gorby was his third wife, name of second wife not found. He was a Christian minister and the following are children of his: Rev. David Anguish who married Elizabeth's sister Hannah, Elizabeth Anguish who married their brother Daniel Gorby; Jane Anguish Clark, Rebecca Anguish who married George Clark; Lydia Anguish who married Joseph Anderson; William Anguish; Susan J. Anguish who married Isaac Neely, and Daniel Tenor Anguish who married Martha Bloyd. Susan and Tenor are Elizabeth Gorby's children. Elizabeth is buried with her father and mother in the M. E. Church cemetery on Bowman Ridge, Marshall Co., W. Va. Most of the following Anguish were born in Morgan Co., O.: 

V.—Thomas Lemasters, mar. ——

VI—Elizabeth Lemasters, mar. Charles Allen.
   Walker Lemasters, mar. ——
   Josephus Lemasters, died unmarried.


V—Daniel Tenor Anguish, mar. Martha Bloyd. In 1936 is reported still living.
VI—Cecil and Iva Anguish.
   Etta Anguish, mar. Perry Comey.


VI—Belle Neely, mar. Elijah Young.
   Margaret Neely, mar. William Clouston.
   Osta Neely, mar. Vincent C. Yoho.
   Sarah Neely, mar. Harry McDonnell.
   Russell Neely, mar. —— Robinson.


V—William Anguish, mar. Elizabeth Standiford and lived on Bowman Ridge, also.

VI—Albert Anguish, mar. Jennie Hopkins.
      Opal Anguish, mar. ——. No children.


VI—Martha Anguish, mar. W. Alexander Allman, the only Allman found in the Gorby family besides Elizabeth Allman who married Thomas Gorby, II generation.

VI—Hannah Anguish, mar. Dr. James D. Duffy. Hannah was a teacher.

VII—J. Earl Duffy, a jeweler; a World War veteran.

VI—Mary Anguish, mar. James Fowler.
   Belle Anguish, mar. William Carmichael.
    VII—Three daughters.


VII—Wilbert, Edgar H., Thomas and Roy Carmichael.

VI—Estella Anguish, mar. Selby S. Lancaster.

VII—Ralph Lancaster, attorney in Washington, D. C. Willis Lancaster, Washington, D. C.
   Geneva Lancaster, mar. ——.

   Ada Lancaster, a teacher.
   Byrel Lancaster.
V—David Anguish, mar. Louise Jenny and moved to Indiana and then Illinois.
VI—Frank Anguish, mar. ——. Dallas City, Ill.
VI—Bessie Anguish, mar. ——. Atwater.
VI—Maud Anguish, mar. ——.
VI—Charles Anguish, mar. ——. No children. Adrian, Ill.
V—Martha Anguish, mar. Joshua Goddard.
VI—Mack Goddard, went to Texas. No further record.
VI—Zenia Goddard, mar. —— Bootright.
Ola Goddard, mar. Dr. W. V. Tegarden. Ola was a teacher.
V—Jane Anguish, mar. Jacob Gates.
William Gates, died unmarried.
V—Mary Anguish, mar. John Standiford.
VI—Elmer S. Standiford, mar. Lena Jefferson.
Clara Standiford, mar. Ephraim N. Spear.
Austa Standiford, mar. William W. Waller.
Georgina Standiford, mar. Martin O'Neil.
V—Rebecca Anne Anguish, mar. Andrew Jackson Martin.
VI—Samuel H. Martin, mar. Luella Cunningham. He is a farmer. Pataskala, O., R. 2.
VI—Jennie Martin, 114 E. Marie St., St. Clairsville, O., or her brother's address. She is a nurse, but has found time to help with her branch of the family tree.
V—Leah Isabel Anguish, mar. John Cunningham.
VI—Lucy Cunningham, mar. Wheeler Frames.
Luella Cunningham, mar. C. E. Pickett.
Elbert Cunningham, died at 19 years.
Carl Cunningham, died at 19 years.
V—Amanda Anguish, mar. Samuel M. Cunningham, sheriff of his county.
IV—Rebecca Gorby, died young.
IV—Marianna Gorby, mar. James Clouston.
Mary Clouston.
Anna Clouston, mar. David Rush.

VI—James Rush, killed by falling from tree.
   Martha Rush, mar. __________ Harris.
   Robert and Emma Rush.

IV—Martha Gorby, died young.
IV—Mahala Gorby, mar. George Clark.


VI—Stanrod Clark.
   Clifton Clark, mar. ____________.
   Samantha Clark, mar. Harry Ullum.
   Lewis Clark.
   Dora May Clark, mar. __________ Chambers.

V—Jesse Clark, mar. Harriet Chambers.

VI—Marguerite Clark, mar. William Dixon.
   Nettie Clark, mar. Robert Buzzard.
   Alvin Clark, mar. Hattie Smith.

V—Edgar Clark, mar. Melissa Chambers.

VI—Oscar Clark, mar. Belle Phillips.
   Jason Clark, mar. ____________.

VI—Austa Clark, mar. __________ Gosney.
   Arthur Clark, mar. ____________.
   Melvin Clark, mar. ____________.
   Lena Clark, died in young womanhood.
   Albert Clark, died in young boyhood.
   Edna Clark, mar. ____________.

IV—Annie Gorby, mar. Uriah Sampson.

V—George Sampson, mar. ____________.
   Newton Sampson, mar. ____________.
   David Sampson, mar. ____________.
   Jane Sampson, mar. Steven Evans.
   Marguerite Sampson, mar. Chambers.
   Sydney Sampson, mar. George Jones.
   Susan Sampson, mar. Pelky.
   Ethylene Sampson, mar. Pelky.

IV—Barbara Jane Gorby, mar. N. S. Clark. His grandfather was killed at the battle of Brandywine.

VI—Leota Clark, mar. William Grammer.
    Josephine Clark, mar. Peter Bush.
    Lou Clark, mar. —— Bush.
    Jacob Clark, mar. —— Howard.
    Charles Clark, bachelor.

V—David Clark, mar. Anna Treadway.

VI—William Clark, mar. —— ——. Went to California.
    Allie Clark, mar. —— ——. Lives in Ohio.
    Clem Clark, mar. —— ——. Lives in Kansas City, Mo.
    John Clark, mar. —— ——. Went west.
    May Clark, mar. —— ——. Lives in Ohio.
    Harry Clark, mar. —— ——. Went to California.

V—John Clark, mar. Sarah Crow.

VI—Silas Clark, mar. —— McIlvain.
    Edgar Clark, mar. —— McIlvain.
    Albert Clark, mar. Melvina Dobbs.
    Alvin Clark, mar. Cuba Bush.
    Foster Clark, mar. —— McCardle.
    Dora Clark, mar. —— ——.

V—Cynthia Anne Clark, mar. Jacob W. Bassett. Mr. Bassett was an Englishman but served with the Union army during the Civil War, enlisted.


VII—Edith Bassett, a teacher.

VI—A. A. Bassett, mar. first Jennie Tegarden, second Bessie Wayne.

    Hilda Bassett, mar. Dr. G. W. Parr.
    Alvin A. Bassett, single.

VI—E. J. Bassett, mar. Luvina Crow.

VII—Hubert Bassett.

VI—Ida Bassett, mar. first Frank Hurley, second Harvey Hall.

IV—Phoebe Gorby, died young.

IV—Daniel Gorby, son of Ebenezer and Prudence (Parsons) Gorby, was born in Liberty Township, Marshall Co., W. Va., in 1818, and died at Glenn Easton, W. Va., in 1895. On Aug. 4, 1838, in Marshall Co., W. Va., he married Elizabeth Anguish, daughter of William Anguish who married Elizabeth Gorby. Straightening out the Gorby-Anguish relationships is worse than watching a three-ring circus. Elizabeth Anguish was born in 1818 at Glenn Easton, W. Va., and died there of typhoid fever in 1878. Their marriage is recorded in the courthouse at Moundsville, W. Va. The Anguish were of Scotch descent.

Daniel and Elizabeth were members of the Christian Church, and politically he was a Democrat. They are buried at Bethel, W. Va. Daniel Gorby paid 50 cents an acre for the land on which the old homestead was built, in Liberty Twp., Marshall Co., W. Va. He was a successful farmer, a man of medium size—5 ft. 8 in. tall, usually weighing about 165 pounds.

V—Vincent Parsons Gorby was born Oct. 15, 1847, in Glen Easton, W. Va., died Oct. 13, 1900, in Liberty Twp., Marshall Co., W. Va. About 1866 he married Sarah Jane Davidson in Glen Easton. She was a daughter of William and Margaret (Pennington) Davidson of Pennsylvania, one of 14 children. She was born Feb. 21, 1847, died Dec. 12, 1921, at Cameron, W. Va. She is buried at Cameron and he at Bethany, W. Va. Both were members of the Christian Church and he was a Democrat.

VI—Robert Davidson Gorby, born Jan. 4, 1868, at Cameron, W. Va., married first Armilda Belle Judy of Mountain Home, Ida., second Tenie—of Tennessee. In 1889 he went to Idaho. At that time the old site of Glenns Ferry was at the crossing of the Oregon Trail and Snake River, about one mile up the river from the present site of Glenns Ferry. The Blackfoot Indian Reservation was nearby, and in those days the Indians rode free on freight trains. Mr. Gorby says wild life was found in abundance on the plains and in the mountains. He remembers the early settlers going out and filling the wagon box heaping full of grouse,
sage hens, and prairie chickens. Deer and antelope, which were numerous then, are nearly extinct. Wild horses were rounded up each year and shipped to nearby canneries for dog food.

Mr. Gorby has been in general mercantile business and ranching practically ever since he arrived in Glenns Ferry. He has taken an active interest in upbuilding southern Idaho in general, and Glenns Ferry in particular. He is a Democrat, and for many years was a director of the King Hill Irrigation District, the Elmore County Highway District, and a representative in the State Legislature.

Like many of the descendants of Ebenezer Gorby, he is a member of the Christian Church. His address is Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

VII—Lois Magdeline Gorby was born April 17, 1895, on Fox Creek, 16 miles down the Snake River from Huntington, Ore., on the Hamilton Ranch. She was graduated from the Idaho State Normal in 1916. On Oct. 13, 1918, she was married to Frank Stuart Lint, born in Charleston, Wash. Their address is 7615 Hampton Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

A few years ago their nine-year-old son Robert came to them with the question: "Daddy, who am I?" Evidently some of his companions had been boasting of their ancestors, and Bobby wanted a come-back. Both parents were at a loss for an answer, as neither of them knew much back of their own grandparents. This set them to thinking, and at once they began the huge task of tracing their children's ancestry. Then when the enormous task of compiling a tree and history of the whole Gorby family was undertaken, Frank S. and Lois Gorby Lint became most ardent helpers. They have worked untiringly in giving all possible help, and have enjoyed doing so. They have worked faithfully on Ebenezer Gorby's line and much credit is due them for their whole-hearted support.

One interesting experience of theirs is well worth giving here. They saw the name J. Gorby listed in the Los Angeles telephone directory, so they called J. G. up to see where he had hailed from and where he belonged, just where we should hang him on our wide spreading Gorby tree. They found this J. Gorby had recently hailed from Poland, that his name, his Polish name, was Gorbolisky,
but after settling in America he decided, for various reasons possibly, to change his name. So he dropped the olisky part of his name and added y, giving him the good old name of Gorby. We are not hanging Gorbolisky Gorby on our Gorby family tree, however, and we earnestly hope that he will live to be an honor to the name, as well as the country, of his adoption.

VIII—Robert Stuart Lint, b. April 6, 1923, in Hollywood, Cal.


VII—Atlanta Gorby, died in infancy in Glenns Ferry, Idaho.


VII—Ethel Virginia Gorby, b. Oct. 15, 1904, mar. Raymond Thompson June 1, 1925.


Dale Covert Hukill, b. Mar. 30, 1931.


Parent's name not given.

IX—Helen Elizabeth Young, b. Sept. 26, 1933.


VII—William Elmer Gorby, b. Nov. 19, 1890—first wife's son.

VI—Allen H. Gorby, born at Cameron, W. Va., died in May, 1929, and buried at Huntington Park, Los Angeles Co., Cal. He married Elizabeth Zink. No children.

VI—Brozelle Gorby, born at Cameron, W. Va., mar. — —. Address—Cameron, W. Va.

VII—Myrtle, Elsie, Sadie, John, William, and Ellen Gorby.

VI—Daniel Winifred Gorby, born at Cameron, W. Va., married Delilah Parmley in 1904, and died in 1922 at Glenns Ferry, Elmore County, Idaho, and buried there.


V—William Gorby, born at Glenn Easton, W. Va., about 1850, mar. Annie or Hannah Chambers, died in 1900. They lived at Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

VI—Jane Gorby.

Elizabeth Gorby
Iva Gorby, mar. — Slonacre.

Harry Gorby, mar. — —. He has a restaurant at Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

VII—Thelma Gorby, mar. — Rathke, a baker at Fairfield, Idaho.
VIII—Two daughters.
VII—One daughter at home.
VII—One son.
V—David Gorby was born, married, and died at Glenn Easton, W. Va. He married Rebecca Alltop, sister of Daniel Alltop.
VII—Two sons and two daughters.
VI—Viola Gorby, mar. Emil Richmond.
VI—Stella Gorby, mar. Alex Darah.
VI—Sarah Gorby, mar. Charles Burge.
VI—Samuel Gorby, mar. ——— ———.
VI—William Gorby, mar. ——— Henry.
V—Samuel Gorby, mar. Mrs. Jane Blake. He was born and and died at Glenn Easton, W. Va.
VI—William H. Gorby, mar. ——— ———. His address—
400 Gates St., San Francisco, Calif.
George Gorby, mar. Jennie Neely.
Ephraim Gorby.
Frank Gorby, died young.
V—Lyda Gorby, b. at Glenn Easton, W. Va., mar. Joseph Blake. He served during the Civil War and was in Andersonville prison many months.
VI—Joseph, John, Lance, Leticia, and 10 other children.
Judge McCardle, mar. Lulu Chambers.
Daniel Dinsmore McCardle, mar. Elma Hendrickson.
Amanda McCardle, mar. William Jones.
Lora McCardle, mar. Melvin Blake.
Alford C. McCardle, mar. Letta Richmond.
V—Anna Gorby, mar. Andrew Benton Cecil, a Civil War veteran. She was born and died in Glen Easton.
VI—Benton, Joseph, Elizabeth and Angelina Cecil, Joseph the only one living.
V—Mary Gorby, born at Glen Easton, on June 5, 1861, died Sept. 6, 1901, married Henry McCardle, brother of Christopher. No children.

IV—Vincent Parsons Gorby, the thirteenth and youngest child of Ebenezer and Prudence (Parsons) Gorby, was born in Marshall County, W. Va., near Rosby's Rock, on June 2, 1822, and on Oct. 24, 1848, he married Elizabeth Bonar. He at one time had a general store at Rosby's Rock, and owned a farm near the Bowman Ridge M. E. Church, of which church he was a trustee in 1853. He was one of the witnesses to his uncle John Gorby's will, signed Feb. 16, 1814.

Later he moved to Jefferson County, O., when the children were very young. His health began to fail, so he moved to his farm in Monroe County, O., near Jerusalem, but finally had to leave the farm, so he moved to Barnesville, O., where he spent the remainder of his life, and he is buried there. His wife died and is buried in Nelson, Nebr., where she was living with two of her daughters.

Vincent Parsons Gorby and his wife, Elizabeth (Bonar) Gorby, were strong characters, hospitable, kindly, and unselfish, and left behind them a line of men and women of strong personalities, most unselfish, hospitable, always seeing something to do outside their own little circle—a wonderful heritage.

Their descendants are:

V—Mary Martha Gorby, married Samuel Bigger, a teacher, while living in Jefferson County, O., and later Mr. Bigger taught at Jerusalem, Monroe County, then they moved to Tuscarawas County, two miles west of Urichsville, thence to Smithfield, where he established a fire insurance business, after having taught school 42 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bigger are buried in the cemetery at Smithfield, O. Descendants are:

VI—Jennie Clokey Bigger was born in Jerusalem, Monroe County, O., and is now a retired teacher living in Smithfield, O. She began her teaching in Nebraska, near Nelson, where her aunt, Celia A. Gorby, was teaching, then back to Ohio where she taught 41 years, 34 years having been spent in the
Smithfield schools. It is from her that most of the data concerning Vincent Parsons Gorby's descendants has been obtained.

VI—Nannie Ethelbert Bigger, married Harry Galbraith. Address—Smithfield, O. She taught there for seven years before her marriage, and after the death of her husband, while her boys were yet in school, she went back to her school work there in Smithfield, and is still teaching there.

VII—James Bigger Galbraith died in infancy.

Vincent Gorby Galbraith.

Harry Galbraith Jr.

Both boys are graduates of the Smithfield H. S.

VI—Samuel Clair Bigger, mar. Ida Mae Lewis. No children. Address—Smithfield, O. He taught school for a few years and since then he has been successful in carrying on the fire insurance business his father established in Smithfield, O.

VI—Elizabeth Bonar Bigger, mar. John T. Beckett. Smithfield, O.


V—Thomas Jefferson Gorby, b. July 18, 1851, d. Aug. 11, 1854. He is buried in the Bowman Ridge M. E. Church cemetery near his father's farm in Marshall County, W. Va., and where his father was trustee of the church.

V—Prudence Alcinda Gorby was married on Jan. 3, 1878, to Martin L. Fogel of Nelson, Nebr., Nuskollis County. A niece describes her as "a lovely character." She died April 23, 1902, in Kansas City, Mo., and is buried in Superior, Nebr. M. L. Fogel's address is 5004 Forest Ave, Kansas City, Mo.

VI—Noma A. Fogel, mar. Robert J. Meister. No children. Address—5004 Forest Ave, Kansas City, Mo. She is manager of one of the chain of B and G sandwich shops there.

VI—Raymond Fogel died young, buried in Superior, Nebr.


VII—Pauline Fogel, mar.

VIII—One son. All of Kansas City, Mo.

VII—Morris Fogel. Kansas City, Mo.
VII—John and Mary Fogel, both single.
VII—Jean and Patricia Fogel.

After the death of Vincent Parsons Gorby, Mr. and Mrs. Fogel persuaded Mrs. Gorby and her single daughters, Sarah Melvina and Celia Amanda, to come to Nebraska to live, as there was a better opportunity for young teachers in the newer country, so they went to Nelson, Nebr., where the Fogels then lived.

V—Sarah Melvina Gorby never married, but she lived with her sister, Celia, a prominent educator in Nebraska, Sarah being the homemaker for the three, and then for the two after the death of their mother. They were most hospitable, making both young and old welcome in their pleasant home. During the last years of their lives they lived with their sister, Mrs. Fogel, in Kansas City, Mo. The mother and these two daughters are buried in Nelson, Nebr., where they lived for many years. Sarah (Aunt Sally to her nieces), died in August of 1933, at her sister’s in Kansas City.

V—Celia Amanda Gorby, together with her brother and sisters, was born in Marshall County, W. Va., near the Bowman Ridge M. E. Church. When quite young her parents moved to Barnesville, O., where she received her public school education, graduating from the Barnesville High School with the class of 1881. She was a brilliant student, being valedictorian of her class, her oration being exceptionally fine.

The story is told of a disturbance taking place in the back of the auditorium while she was giving her oration, and it was necessary for her to pause while the noise was being quelled. A witness told of Celia’s wonderful ease and composure as she stood during the pause, then of her going right on with her oration as though nothing out of the ordinary had occurred to interrupt her.

After graduation Celia taught there at school Number 1, the best grade school in Warren Township. One, whose brother and sister attended that school at the time, said she was much loved by all her pupils. From there she went to Nebraska, where she rose to prominence as an educator, graduating from the Lincoln Normal School and later tak-
ing work at both the State University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago. On Nov. 23, 1905, she passed the state examination in five subjects, receiving her state certificate.

There her school work covered 13 years in the grades and 17 years as high school teacher and principal, later city superintendent, and she was one of the first women in Nebraska to be elected to the office of County Superintendent, at one time in the county where the State University is located, which was considered an especially high honor. The members of the State Educational Department spoke of her as “Our Miss Gorby.”

Her work was done in Nelson, Harvard, McCook, Lincoln, and other Nebraska cities and towns.

Celia A. Gorby was hospitable, genial, kindly—a very strong character. Her last years were spent with her sister in Kansas City. She is buried in Nelson, Nebr., where she taught and lived for a number of years.
III—Jesse Gorby, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby, was born in Washington County, Pa., in 1789, as records show that Thomas Gorby bought land in that county in 1788. Jesse moved with his parents to Ohio County, Va., some time after 1802. He married a Miss Wade, her first name has not been learned. He resided at Bellton, now Marshall County, W. Va., where he conducted a successful farming and milling business.

Jesse lived about three miles from his brother, Eli, who was buried in an old cemetery, once called the Gorby Cemetery, at the mouth of Rocky Run on Fish Creek, so he is probably buried there, too. Their children are:

IV—John Gorby married first Elizabeth Wade, second M. A. Stoutlemire.
Pardon Gorby, mar. first Margaret Elizabeth Wade, second Jane Meriner.
Dennis Gorby, mar. —— Wade.
Eliza Gorby, never married. Died in 1900.
Henry Gorby, mar. Hannah Lahew.

Evidently there were not enough Wades to go around, or, mayhap, Henry wandered farther afield and found other attractive girls. Seldom, if ever, have a father and four sons married wives of the same name.

IV—John Gorby, born 1817, married first, on April 4, 1845, Elizabeth Wade, born Nov. 14, 1822, and second, M. A. Stoutlemire. He was known as “Big John,” the strong man of the Gorby family. It is said that he could carry 14 bushels of wheat at a time, and pick up 800 pounds and walk off with it. He weighed 280 pounds and wore a number 13 boot. He could not buy shoes to fit him; so, with the first snowfall, he would go walking, barefooted, to his cousin, John Ryan Gorby, son of Eli, carrying leather enough for a pair of boots, and would stay until they were made. John Ryan was not a shoemaker by trade, but made shoes for his own
family and occasionally for a friend. John Gorby lived on Fish Creek in Marshall County, W. Va.

V—Mary Gorby, mar. William Taylor.
    Thomas Gorby, mar. —— Wyatt.
    William, David, and Melissa Gorby.

IV—Thomas Wilson Gorby was born in 1819, died in March, 1879. On May 8, 1845, he married Cynthia Wade, born May 16, 1824, died April, 1880. Thomas resided near Belton, W. Va., and was a farmer and cooper by trade. Descendants are:

V—Elizabeth Ellen Gorby was born Jan. 28, 1846, died Jan. 21, 1920. She married Henry Daugherty, who died April 21, 1913.

VI—Heyburn Daugherty.
    Rosetta Daugherty, mar. Campsidell.
    Oscar Reed, Louie, Mary Lida, Margaret, Nora, Myle Thomas, Dorothy, Georgia, and Charles Wilson Daugherty.

V—Eliza Jane Gorby, born about 1850.


VI—Birdie Vessie, Belva Lena, Louis Cleveland, Lenora, Roy J., Jay, Eliza Morene, Cynthia Ardella, and Oliver Theodore Whetzel.


VII—Raymond Leslie, Goldie Virginia, Lola May, Rena Juanita, Marion Osler, Clifford ReRoy, Ferne Elizabeth, and Eleanor Jane Gorby.


VII—Loretta May, Charles Francis, Margaret Ada, and Eleanor Juanita Gorby.


VII—William LeRoy Bissett.

VII—Glenn Edward, Orville Earle, Margaret Thelma, Donald LeRoy, Florence Irene, Ruth Iverna, Ralph Clarence, and William Keith Gorby.


VII—Mary Essie, Edna Virginia, and Emma Jean Gorby.


VII—Dorothy May and Robert York.


VII—Harold Gorby.


VII—James Thomas and Calvin Conaway.

VI—Florence Beatrice Wagner, b. Nov. 18, 1896, was a teacher at Grafton, W. Va. She mar. Carl C. Bedinger, Dec. 25, 1918. 903 Buchanan St., Washington, D. C.

VII—Carl C. and Frank Wagner Bedinger.


VI—Atta Francis Wagner was a stenographer at the Grafton Bank, and later assistant secretary of the State Banking Commission, Charleston, W. Va. He was born Nov. 25, 1899. Ada and Atta are twins.


VI—Florence Extrom, mar. —— Moffett. Ladd, Ill.


VII—Charles F., Margaret May, and Edward James McAnbridge.

V—Hezikiah Gorby.

V—One other child.


V—Daniel L. Gorby, b. May 20, 1861, d. July 12, 1934. In 1894 he mar. Mary Jane Gorby, b. June 9, 1875, a daughter of Alpheus Gorby, son of John Ryan, son of Eli. Daniel was a farmer near Littleton, W. Va. They had 11 children. Descendants are:

VI—Hazel Gorby, b. 1895, mar. John Donaghy, b. 1890. Martins Ferry, O.

VII—George Stanley, Naomi Ruth, Mary Edna, Forest, and Bertha May Donaghy.

VI—Cleo and Isaac Gorby, born 1897, twins.


VII—Lucille and Dale Williams.

VI—Isaac Gorby, b. 1897, mar. Marie Kieth. He served in the World War. Killbuck, O.

VII—Beryl and Dwain Gorby.


VII—Orletta and Carol Postlethwait.

VII—Emogene Carol and Doyle Wayne Gorby.
VII—Gail, Lee, Irene, and Claribelle Fox
VII—Mary Gorby.
VII—Lois Jeanette Donaghy.
VI—George Gorby.
V—Thomas Gorby, b. 1867, d. 1919, mar. Nancy Anderson, who died in 1926. Littleton, W. Va., was their home.
VI—Asa Gorby.
Ira Gorby, b. 1888, mar. Lizzie Hartley.
Ella Gorby, b. 1892.
IV—Dennis Gorby, mar. —— Wade. He lived at Bellton, W. Va., where he operated a mill.
V—Thomas Gorby.
Samuel Gorby, adopted.
Nothing has been found concerning Dennis Gorby's family. It is said that Austin Cain of Woodruff, W. Va., is a descendant of Dennis, but it has been impossible to get any information about this family of Dennis.
IV—Eliza Gorby, never married. Died in 1900.
IV—Henry Gorby, mar. Hannah Lahew. It has been impossible to get any information concerning them or their descendants.
John G. Gorby, III Generation,
Son of Thomas Gorby.

III—John G. Gorby, youngest child of Thomas and Elizabeth (Allman) Gorby, was born May 25, 1792, probably in Washington County, Pa., as his father bought land in that county in 1788 and did not move to Greene County, Pa., until later in the nineties. The last record of Thomas Gorby in Greene County is in 1802, so sometime after that John moved with his parents to Ohio County, Va. Later he must have returned to Pennsylvania, for he served in the War of 1812 from that state.

About 1813 he married Elizabeth (Betsy) Barnett. On Aug. 23, 1813, a marriage license was issued in Washington County to a John Gorby and Elizabeth Hirson. The wedding took place at West Alexander, and is recorded in an old Squire’s book, now owned by the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Washington, Pa. In changing records there may have been a mistake in copying the name. The only other explanation would be that this John Gorby was Joseph’s son John, but there is no record of his ever having been in Pennsylvania with his father.

Elizabeth Barnett was born May 9 or 13, 1793, and died May 4, 1873. The Barnetts came from Ireland and settled in Greene County, Pa. Elizabeth was born on the ocean as they were coming to America, and lived in Greene County until her marriage.

Later John moved to Ohio County, Va., where, after the death of his father, he managed the “plantation and mill” which his father willed him, later selling it, and in 1835 he bought 200 acres of land from the man having the original patent—a Mr. Wood. This land is about 10 miles out of Moundsville, W. Va., on Bowman Ridge and on Little Graves Creek.

The first religious society in this community was formed at John Gorby’s home and church services were held there until a church was built. He donated a part of the farm to the society for a church and burial ground. This is now known as the Bowman Ridge M. E. Church. E. G. Gorby, a grandson of John, has been a trustee of this church for 45 years.

There is mention of John Gorby’s name on a church committee while living in Pennsylvania.
John willed his farm to his wife for her lifetime, then his son Ezekiel bought out the other heirs. The farm is now owned by Ezekiel Grant Gorby and the heirs of his brother, William Porter Sheridan Gorby, Grant living on it. The original “plantation” mentioned in Thomas Gorby’s will has not yet been located.

John Gorby died Feb. 19, 1848 (one date is given as Dec. 23), and he and his wife are buried in the Bowman Ridge M. E. Church Cemetery, which they donated to the church. It is near Rosby's Rock, Marshall County, W. Va.

Children of John G. and Elizabeth (Barnette) Gorby are:

IV—Lucinda Gorby, mar. John Bonar.

- Thomas Gorby, mar. 
- Eleanor (Nellie) Gorby, mar. G. W. Evans 
- Jesse Gorby, mar. Mary Rulong.
- Ezekial Gorby, mar. Mary W. Porter.
- Martha Gorby, mar. Charles Shepherd.
- Rebecca Gorby, mar. Elijah Holmes.
- Nancy Gorby, mar. W. B. Frances.

The only one mentioning Luke is Josephus Gorby. Luke must have died in infancy, as nothing has been found concerning him.

Descendants of John G. and Elizabeth (Barnette) Gorby.

IV—Lucinda Gorby, b. Dec. 28, 1814, d. Sept. 13, 1889, married on April 13, 1837, to John Bonar, b. Sept. 18, 1808, d. Mar. 25, 1867. John Bonar was a farmer. On June 10th and 11th, 1859, there were two heavy, killing frosts in West Virginia. Corn was a few inches high, and to save his crop John plowed the corn under and left it under for several days. He had the only crop of corn in Marshall County, and sold his corn for $2.00 per bu., though he could have sold it for $10.00 for seed. He claimed $2.00 was enough.

Related by Dr. W. P. Bonar, a grandson.


V—James G. Bonar, 1838-1858, unmarried

V—Mary Rebecca Bonar, b. 1841, mar. William Fish.
   VI—Thomas Fish, mar. Grace Porter.
      VII—Blanche, Roy, Ethel, Mary, William, John, and James Fish.
   VI—William P. Fish, mar. Anna Gossett.
      VII—Hilda Fish, mar. —— Suedecker.
   VI—Amanda Fish, mar. Jacob Young.
   VI—Lena Fish.
   VI—Maude Fish, mar. William Booth.
   VI—Clemens Fish.
   VI—Elmer Fish.
   VI—May Fish.
   VI—Oscar Fish.

V—Nancy Eleanor Bonar, b. 1843, d. 1843.
V—John Thomas Bonar, b. 1844, d. 1852.
   VI—Isadora Bonar, died in infancy.
   VI—Alvilda (Allie) J. Bonar, mar. John P. Faust, A. B.,
      Muskingham College, O.
      VII—John Alfred Faust, A. B. degree from Ohio
      Wesleyan University, mar. Esle Rae Hess.
      VII—Eleanor (Nellie) Faust, mar. H. Gay Raiguel, an
      undertaker at Harrisville, W. Va.
      VIII—Wilda Raiguel, mar. Harold McWhorter, a
      radio operator.
      IX—Peter Scott McWhorter.
      VII—Thomas J. Faust, mar. Mary Pipes, a baker at
      Homestead, Fla.
      VIII—Rex and Dale Faust.
      A druggist, B. S. degree from West Virginia Univ.
      VII—J. Donaven Faust, mar. Agnes ——. A. B. degree
      from West Virginia Univ., in a Government office
      in Washington, D. C.
      VII—Lois Faust.
   VI—Elvie Bonar, d. at 8 years—scarlet fever.
      Oma White, mother.

VIII—Lota and Josephine Echols.


VIII—Frank Day Jr.

VII—Frederick Woods Bonar, unmarried. Denver, Colo.

VI—Thomas Finn Bonar, died in infancy.

VI—J. Hubert Bonar, school teacher and a sophomore medical student, died, age 22 years. 1876-1899.

VI—William P. Bonar, son of Martha, daughter of Lucinda Gorby Bonar, daughter of John Gorby, III generation, was born at Moundsville, W. Va., Oct. 3, 1879, and was reared on a farm in Marshall County, W. Va., about 12 miles from the place of his birth.

He was educated in the public schools, taught two years, attended West Virginia University two years, the West Penn Medical College one year, then to the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., where he was graduated in 1906. He took the examinations for licenses in three states in which he was licensed to practice medicine—Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Florida.

He practiced his profession at Moundsville from 1906 to 1931, when he became incapacitated for practice as the result of blood poisoning and subsequent multiple arthritis and a broken leg.

Besides practicing medicine and surgery, he taught obstetrics in the Reynolds Memorial Hospital at Glendale, W. Va., for 16 years and pediatrics for two years.

William P. Bonar married Grace L. Bonar at Moundsville, W. Va., and to this union were born five children, four of whom are still living, and have taught school, three having their degrees from West Virginia Univ., and the youngest will have his A. B. degree from that school in 1936 and will strive to finish in a medical college. Another son is a graduate of Tri-State College of Engineering at Angola, Ind.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Bonar have been active in Girl Scout work for several years. Their oldest daughter, Alma, and Miriam Stultz were the first Golden Eaglets in the State
of West Virginia, and Alma is still working at "Girl Scouting." Naomi Jean is also a Golden Eaglet, and was a Red Cross life saver in Scout camps for a time.

The entire family united with the Methodist Church at Moundsville, W. Va. Dr. Bonar was president of the Moundsville Rotary Club in 1930, director in a bank since 1930, and is a Mason. Address—299 Wiles St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Dr. Bonar has been most helpful in collecting information about the Bonar branch of the Gorby family, for which sincere appreciation is given.

VII—Alma E. Bonar received her B. S. degree from the University of W. Va., has always been active in Girl Scout work. She married Marion E. Knight, A.B. and A.M. from W. Va. Univ. Van, W. Va.

VIII—William Victor and Eugene Andrew Knight.

VII—Wilton Bonar, died in infancy.


VIII—William Thomas Bonar.


VIII—Charles E. and Martin Reid Brown.

VII—Robert Reed Bonar, A. B. from the pre-medical department at W. Va. Univ. in 1936.


VII—Martin Clemens Bonar, unmarried Mansfield, C

VII—Robert Bonar.


VII—Esther Lou Bonar—Ethel Casto, mother.

V—Ezekiel Bonar, 1851-1922, mar. Alice Crow.

VI—Claude C. Bonar, mar. Sarah ——, served overseas during the World War.

VII—Justine Bonar.


Lucinda Gorby Bonar's descendants have gone in strongly for teaching, many teachers being numbered among them.


V—Jane Gorby, mar. Peter Heckie.

Matilda Gorby, mar. —— Eckey.

Rebecca Gorby, died young.

After the death of Thomas Gorby his family moved from Rosby's Rock in 1846 or 47. In 1870 they were living in Allegheny County, Pa. All of the above are now dead.

IV—Eleanor (Nellie) Gorby, b. 1818, d. 1845, mar. George Washington Evans, b. 1817, d. 1891. Eleanor is buried in the Forkridge Cemetery, Marshall County, W. Va. No further record concerning them has been found.

IV—Jesse Gorby, b. 1821, d. Nov. 19, 1886, mar. Mary Rulong, b. 1822, d. 1903.

V—Benjamin Gorby, mar. —— ——.

VI—Irving Gorby.

Jesse Gorby.

V—Richard Gorby.

V—Virginia Gorby, mar. —— Robb.

V—Sarah Gorby, mar. —— McCready.

VI—Clyde McCready.

V—John Gorby, mar. Laura ——.

VI—Laura Gorby.

V—Jane Gorby.

V—Adelia Gorby.

V—Josephine Gorby.
V—Ellen Gorby, mar. Campbell.
VI—Frank Campbell.
Walter Campbell.
V—Cora Gorby, the youngest of Jesse Gorby's children, mar. James N. Hanley. In 1935 she was the only one of Jesse's children living. Her address is 501 College St., East Liverpool, O.
VI—Hazel Hanley, mar. Walter L. Armstrong. Address—231 Walnut St., Urichsville, O.
VI—Jesse C. Hanley.
IV—Ezekiel Gorby, son of John and Elizabeth (Barnett) Gorby, was born Mar. 25, 1825, died Jan. 29, 1901. He married Marv W. Porter, born June 23, 1824, died Mar. 25, 1889. After the death of his father Ezekiel bought out the other heirs to the farm which his father had bought in 1835, spending the rest of his life on this farm. He bought three other farms and at the time of his death owned 500 acres of land and some property in Moundsville. He and his wife are buried in the Bowman Ridge Cemetery of the M. E. Church, not far from the old homestead.
V—Nancy Elizabeth Gorby, born Aug. 10, 1849, married David Bonar Founds on Jan. 16, 1873. He was born April 24, 1846, and died Sept. 5, 1931. For her age she is extremely active and well preserved, mind keen and young, and she thoroughly enjoyed mingling with the host of relatives at the 1935 Gorby reunion at Paden City, W. Va., probably being the oldest, in number of years, or those in attendance, but far from old in spirit and actions. Hannibal, O.
VI—Clarence Melvin Founds, b. July 7, 1874, mar. Samantha Doak. He is manager of the Wholesale Grocery Co. at New Martinsville, W. Va.
Virginia Alice Founds, b. July 4, 1918.
Helen Lucille Founds, b. April 4, 1924.
   David Glenn Founds, b. Mar. 15, 1918.
VI—Virginia Pearl Founds, b. Mar. 11, 1890, mar. Wesley Kasserman, Jan. 18, 1915. Hannibal, O.
   Buried in Bowman Ridge M. E. Church Cemetery.
V—Samuel Scott Gorby, b. Feb. 16, 1855, d. 1928, mar. Belle O’Neil. It is told of him that an Italian family living in his locality grew to care so much for him that they changed their name to Gorby. It is to be hoped that they lived up to the high ideals which they saw in the life of Samuel Scott Gorby.
VI—Iona Gorby, b. Nov. 13, 1892, mar. William Crim, Mar. 10, 1903. Toledo, O.
VII—Harold Crim, b. May 2, 1916.
   Virginia Crim, b. Nov. 2, 1922.
VI—May Gorby, b. June 17, 1878, d. in infancy.
VI—Harley E. Wilson, b. Jan. 27, 1880, d. May 1, 1936, mar. Inez Maxwell. Cameron, W. Va. He taught for a few years, but for the past 27 years he had been in the employ of the Mfg. Light and Heat Co., being chief clerk at the time of his death.
VII—Ruby Pauline Wilson, b. July 29, 1912.
   Forest Brady Wilson, b. Mar. 26, 1914.
   Charles Harley Wilson, b. April 11, 1923.
   Naomi Jean Wilson, b. July 11, 1927.

   Mary Virginia Wilson, b. Mar. 5, 1932.


V—Ezekiel Grant Gorby was born Mar. 5, 1864, on the farm first owned by John Gorby, then by Ezekiel, and now by Grant and the other heirs, and where he lives, about ten miles out of Moundsville, W. Va., on Little Graves Creek, beyond Rosby's Rock.

   He married Amanda Hopkins, born June 5, 1867. He is a farmer, cultivating the land that has been in his family for over 100 years and farmed by five generations, as now some of his grandsons are living with him, helping him with his farming, the only one of Ezekiel's children who remained a farmer.

   Grant Gorby is a keen thinker, a good speaker and debater, is alive to the questions of the day, interested in music, in fact is keeping abreast of the times.

   He has been very active in collecting information concerning the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Barnett) Gorby, and of others of the III generation, finding the burial places of the older Gorbys, and giving most valuable help in every way.

   He and his wife are good mixers, kindly, and most hospitable and gracious as host and hostess, making one want to go again to their friendly home.


   Unmarried.

VI—Perry Porter Gorby, b. April 15, 1891, mar. first Pearl Erlewine, on Dec. 14, 1912, and second Martha Jackson. Pearl Erlewine, mother.
    Alice Amanda Gorby, b. April 3, 1917.
    Ada Hazel Gorby, b. Sept. 8, 1921.
VI—Pearl Gorby, b. July 30, 1891, d. 1891.
VI—Carrie Gorby, 1895-1897.
VI—Mary Gladys Gorby, b. 1899, d. Oct. 19, 1935, mar. William Paul Ryan, b. 1903. She was a very successful teacher.
VII—Jacquelyn Ann Ryan, b. 1934.
    Ezekiel and Mary W. (Porter) Gorby had two other children who died in infancy, names not learned.
IV—Martha Gorby, married Charles Shepherd and moved to Iowa. No further record of them.
IV—Rebecca Gorby, married Elijah Holmes and moved to Ravenna, Mo. No further record.
IV—Nancy Gorby, married William B. Frances and moved to Topeka, Kans. No record.
IV—Luke Gorby is listed by Josephus Gorby in his records, but no other record of Luke has been found.

Gorlys Found but Not Located.

We have discovered some Gorlys but their connections with the descendants of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby have not yet been found.

Parkside, Chester, Pa.
1—Benjamin Gorby, b. 1859, an only child.
2—Ariel W. Gorby, b. 1890, an only child.
3—Willard Gorby, b. 1913, an only child.

A letter to Leon A. Gorby from Willard Gorby, dated Dec. 30, 1930, gave the above information, stating that this was all they knew of their ancestry except that Benja-
min had an uncle who was drowned while still single. He lived in Chester, his name, Joseph Gorby.

This Benjamin may have been a son of Robert Cloud Gorby, son of Joseph Richard Gorby. Robert Cloud was born in 1827 and had a brother, Joseph, who was drowned in the Delaware River—unmarried. They, too, lived in Chester, so it must be the same Joseph.

Homer Gorby, who lost his life in the Roma disaster (given under Gorby War Records), is another Gorby not located. He enlisted from Salem Center, O., his parents, Alfred E. and Jessie E. (Patterson) Gorby. Samuel Gorby, III generation, had several sons who settled in Meigs County, O., living in and near Salem Center, so Homer Gorby must belong to that family, but the connecting link has not been found.

Thomas K. Gorby, a druggist in Philadelphia, said his grandfather was Joseph Gorby of Chester, Pa., but he knew nothing more. This Joseph must be the same Joseph Richard Gorby born in Chester in 1827, for Thomas K. was an older man.

In the “Gorby War Records” there are several Gorbys whose records were sent by their Adjutant Generals, but so far their families have not been traced. Their families will recognize them when they see their records, however.

This little volume is closed, not finished. The author would love to go on with it for another half year, and follow up the unfinished lines, for there is so much that could be added to make the history more complete. But one could go on and on indefinitely and still see more work to do.

Some families look more or less neglected, but that is because they have not responded so generously to our calls for information. Often it has been almost impossible to get any data whatever, while other families have gone into it so whole-heartedly that their history is most complete and interesting.

To each and every one of you who have contributed a single item for the success of our Gorby Genealogy we send our sincere appreciation. You have made the book possible. Thank you all.

At the back of the book are blank pages on which you may carry on your own family history and add what may not have been found for this volume.
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IV—Eli Gorby, son of Job, son of Thomas.

V—Gilead D. Gorby.

VI—Charles E. Gorby, b. 1857.

VII—Alice Bernice Gorby, mar. —— Thompson. 1004 Corning St., Red Oak, Iowa.

Genevieve G. Gorby, mar. —— Reid. Bowen, Ill.

VI—Frank H. Gorby, b. 1860. Deceased.

VI—Ora Gorby, mar. —— Martin. Avance, S. Dak.


VII—Orville E. Gorby. Bowen, Ill.

VI—Lillie Gorby, b. 1866, mar. —— Motter. Deceased.


Edith Gorby, mar. —— Gabel. 390 Twenty-fourth St., San Bernardino, Calif.

Clipping from a Neva, Mo., paper, Oct., 1893. Editors Review: "There resides with the family of J. F. and Mattie (Gorby) Taylor, her father, the venerable Mr. Eli Gorby, who has been blind for the past 25 years. He was born Oct. 20, 1800, in Washington County, Pa., moving with his parents to West Virginia, then to Ohio in 1816. He went to Indiana in 1840, from there to Illinois in 1845, to Iowa in 1851, and to Missouri in 1853, where he still resides. He was married in Ohio to Miss Olive Fowler, who died Aug. 22, 1887, at the ripe old age of 77. To this union were born 8 girls and 2 boys, 6 girls and one boy still living.

"Last Friday, Oct. 20, 1893, being the 93d birthday of the hero of our sketch, relatives, neighbors, and friends, to the number of 41, met in honor of the occasion and had a sumptuous dinner at the residence of J. F. Taylor and wife, among them one son and four of his daughters, viz.: Mr. G. D. Gorby of Bowen, Ill.; Mrs. Mattie Taylor of Neva, Mo.; Mrs. Melissa Prall of Neva, Mo.; Mrs. Caroline Bennett of Prospect Grove, Mo., and Mrs. Margaret Lancaster, Mt. Sterling, Ia. Twelve grand children and six great-grand-children were present."

—Jonathon Johnson.
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A word of explanation seems necessary. With over 6,000 names it would be an endless task as well as heavy extra expense to list all the given names. The more practical way seems to list each line separately. Both Joseph and Thomas, II Generation, had nine children. Those eighteen ancestors, with their descendants will be listed separately, down through the VI Generation. With that much given it will be easy to find any individual name or family below that.

The Roman numeral before the name indicates the generation to which that one belongs. Joseph was the older son of Samuel and Mary (May) Gorby, so his children will be listed first in order of their birth, then the children of Thomas listed in the same way.

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I-Samuel Gorby m. Mary May
II-Thomas Gorby m. Elizabeth Allman
III-Job Gorby m. Hannah Richmond
IV-Eli Gorby m. Olive Fowler
V-Harriet Amanda Gorby m. Bazil Johnson Marquis
VI-Clara Belle Marquis m. Charles Wesley Rowland
VII-The seven Rowland sons were: Ernest, Thomas, Arthur, Loren, Eugene, Lewis, and John.

Rowland is a Welsh name. There were several different Rowland families listed as being early settlers in New Jersey in the 1600's. These first settlements were made by the Quakers. Our branch of the Rowland family originated in New Jersey. The following information is taken from the 1860 Census records of Indiana.


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William Perlee and family and an 18 year old boy named W. Rowland living with them.

Peter Perlee, b. Ohio, and family of 5.

David Perlee and wife.

John Roland and family of 10.

Peter Roland and family of 5.

Phillip and Rebecca Perlee were the parents of Perlee, his name should have been spelled Perlee, as Perlee was his mother’s maiden name. Perlee’s wife’s name should be spelled Olive Ann. The boy’s name Mabolo or Mapolo was not legibly written, nor was the name of Elizabeth Hull or Null clearly written. Roland should be spelled Rowland. The census taker spelled everything like it sounded to him.

The places of birth indicate that the families had been living in Indiana since the early 1820’s. Phillip Rowland may have lived in Ohio after leaving New Jersey, as he married a girl born in Ohio and his eldest son, John Roland, was born in Ohio in 1816. The remainder of his children were born in Indiana. Perlee Roland was born in 1824 in Indiana. Perlee Rowland m. Olive Ann Patrick (b. 1829) and they moved from Indiana to a farm near Granger Mo. in 1868.

Their son Charles Wesley Rowland, b.(6-17-1854)

Clara Belle Marquis, b. (8-7-1858) Scotland Co., Missouri, d. (8-14-1952) Harrison, Ark.

Charles and Clara Belle Rowland bought a farm near Wyconda, Mo. and later they bought another farm near Bible Grove, Mo., Scotland County. In 1896 they moved to the area of Stuttgart, Ark., and spent four years there. In 1900 they returned to their farm in Bible Grove, Mo. They sold the Bible Grove farm and bought a farm in Seymour, Mo. in January 1906. This farm was traded for a farm near Artesia, N. Mex. in 1907. The family moved to Lakewood, N. Mex., in 1908 and finally settled in the Artesia area in 1914. Both Charles and Clara Belle Rowland are buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Artesia, N. Mexico.

They had seven sons, three of them died before being married. These seven sons were the seventh generation of the Gorby family line.

VII-ERNEST MARQUIS ROWLAND, b. (1-20-1878)
   d. (12-13-1897)

VII-LESTER TOMAS ROWLAND, b. (7-20-1879)
   d. (4-21-1880)

VII-LOREN WESLEY ROWLAND, b. (3-15-1884)
   d. (4-2-1900)

VII-CHARLES EUGENE ROWLAND,
   b. (4-23-1890) Mo.
   d. (9-1-1955) Calif.

Gene is buried in Riverside, California. He married in New Mexico in 1929, Elsie Riddle Bynum, who had a son and a daughter by a previous marriage. He was in the Water Softner business. He was accidentally drowned while fishing for salmon from a boat off the coast of California.

VII-ARTHUR PERLEE ROWLAND, b. (12-9-1881) Mo.
   d. (11-14-1949) N. Mex.

Arthur was a plumbing contractor. He was married twice and had eleven children. His
first marriage was in 1904, in Memphis, Mo.


They had three children. Ellis, Annie Belle, & Jim.

VIII--(JIMMY) LAWRENCE WAYNE ROWLAND, b. (10-27-1905) in Mo.

m. 10-17-1936 Artesia, N. Mex.

NELLIE ELIZABETH SAVOY, b. (9-20-1920) in Eddy Co., N. Mex.

IX--JAMES LEON ROWLAND, b. (5-6-1939) Artesia, N. Mex. m. 3-26-1958

MARILYNN KAY SCHULL, b. (3-27-1940)

X--ROBY JAB ROWLAND, b. (6-6-1962)

VIII--ELLIS MASON ROWLAND, b. (4-5-1907) Seymour, Mo. m. 3-28-1929 Roswell, N. Mex.


They have three daughters, Nelda Jo, Betty Jane, and Shirley Ann. Ellis has a Tanker Trucking Co. in Eunice, N. Mex.

IX--NELDA JO ROWLAND, b. (3-10-1930) Westbrook, Tex. m. 4-7-1947

GENE TEER, b. (10-1-1929) Seminole, Okla.

X--VICKIE LANELL TEER, b. (1-29-1949) Artesia, N. Mex.


X--CINDY JO TEER, b. (3-4-1960) Hobbs, N. Mex.

IX--BETTY JANE ROWLAND, b. (11-27-1932) Wichita Falls, Texas. m. 6-9-1951

ROBERT C. MOATES, b. (8-16-1927) Breckenridge, Texas.

X--LEE ANN MOATES, b. (4-4-1953) Ft. Worth, Tex.

IX--SHIRLEY ANN ROWLAND, b. (8-1-1936) Hobbs, N. Mex. m. 10-21-1957

LEON LEVERINGTON, b. (4-29-1936) Burlington, Colo.

VIII--ANNIE BELLE ROWLAND, b. (9-22-1908) Mo.
(First marriage) m. 1926 in N. Mex.
LONZO L. SMART, b. (12-27-1907)
d. (6-29-1964)

(Second Marriage)
m. 1945 Albuquerque, N. Mex.
WALTER PETERSON, b. (6-22-1909) Hettinger,
N. Dak. Walter was a Sgt. in the USAF during
WWII. He has a Wheat farm in N. Dak.
Lonzo Smart was with the Potash Mining Co. in
Carlsbad, N. Mex.

IX-PEGGY NAOMI SMART, b. (11-1-1927) Artesia,
N. Mex.
(First marriage) m. 1945 Carlsbad, N. Mex.
DONALD GORDON CHILDRESS, b. (8-8-1923)
Neb.
X-DONALD MICHAEL CHILDRESS, b. (7-26-1951)
Carlsbad, N. Mex.
X-NOEL PATRICK CHILDRESS, b. (12-20-1953)
Carlsbad, N. Mex.

(Second marriage) m. 1962, Carlsbad, N. Mex.
HARRY RONALD YOUNG, b. (10-26-1929)
Houston, Tex.
X-GAYLAN DREW YOUNG, b. (10-30-1963)
Carlsbad, N. Mex.
(Second marriage of ARTHUR P. ROWLAND)
m. 1-26-1918 Lakewood, N. Mex.
IVY LEE MC LAIN, b. (4-21-1893) Texas
d. (6-11-1962) Calif.

Ivy was the daughter of Emma Aslee Yarbro
and George Washington Mc Lain. G. W. Mc Lain
was a travelling photographer in the pioneer days of
the West.

Arthur and Ivy had eight children. Alice died
as an infant. She was born 8-22-1922, d. 8-7-1924.

VIII-MARJORIE LEE ROWLAND, b. (111-4-1918)
Lakewood, N. Mex.
m. 4-15-1939 Roswell, N. Mex.
CLYDE ELISON CHAMPION, son of John
Benjamin Champion and Amy Gertrude Wake. Clyde is a Building Contractor and raises Registered Cattle.

IX- richard birch champion, b. (1-13-1941) carlsbad, N. Mex. m. 9-5-1958 pecos, Tex. Wanda Jo Allen, b. (7-14-1942) daughter of Thomas R. and Mary Ruth Allen.

X-laureda lynn champion, b. (3-7-1960) Artesia, N. Mex.


X-jedd quint champion, b. (3-7-1964) Artesia, N. Mex.


Son of Robert Edward Boney and Evelyn Cuddy Boney.


IX-Larry Robert Modes, b. (2-2-1942) Pomona, Calif. Married in 1963 and has one daughter.

IX-Ronald William Modes, b. (6-1-1944) Long Beach, Calif.

IX-Jerald Russell Modes, b. (3-1-1947) Pomona, Calif.


Robert Brown


IX-Jackie Dean Brown, b. (10-31-1951) Las Angeles, Calif.
(Second marriage)

m. 12-14-1956 Carlsbad, N. Mex.

JOHN HAMILTON DAVIS, b. (8-23-1924) Wichita Falls, Texas. John Davis served in the US Navy as a Pharn. Mate 1st Class during WW II.


VIII-ORA DELL ROWLAND, b. (11-26-1926) Artesia, N. Mex.

(1st marriage) m. 1-10-1945 FRANK LONDON, b. (4-12-1918) Okla.


IX-VIRGINA LEE LONDON, b. (9-12-1945) Albuquerque, N. Mex.

(Second marriage)

m. 11-29-1951 El Monte, Calif.

MARION DIBRELL FINE, b. (6-28-1928) Shibley, Ark.

IX-JOHN DAVID FINE, b. (2-21-1953) Bell, Calif.

IX-VALERIE GAIL FINE, b. (6-16-1954) Monterey Park, Calif.

IX-AMELIA JANE FINE, b. (5-17-1956) Las Angeles, Calif.

IX-MARIANNE FINE, b. (12-20-1957) Long Beach, Calif.

IX-NANCY CAMILLE FINE, b. (8-21-1959) Carona, Calif.

VIII-CHARLES ARTHUR ROWLAND, b. (2-20-1928) Artesia, N. Mex.

m. 8 19-1947 Bernalillo, N. Mex.

LORRAIN COWELS, b. (4-24-1929), daughter of Jess and Mona Cowels.


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IX-ELAINE MARIE ROWLAND, b. (3-10-1953)  
Albuquerque, N. Mex.
IX-SHAWN ROWLAND, b. k956, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
VIII-DOROTHY JEAN ROWLAND, b. (11-2-1930)  
Artesia, N. Mex.
  m. 11-13-1949 Las Vegas, Nev.
Curtis Wayne Rathbone, b. (7-26-1925)  
Webb City, Okla. Curtis is the son of William Parris Rathbun and Agnes May Link, their name was changed in 1889 due to mixup in their mail delivery.
IX-MICHAEL WAYNE RATHBONE, b. (6-22-1951)  
Pasadena, Calif.
IX-CINDY LOU RATHBONE, b. (11-16-1965)  
Covina, Calif.
IX-REX ALLEN RATHBONE, b. (1-27-1959)  
Upland, Calif.
VIII-BETTYNELL ROWLAND, b. (4-5-1932)  
Artesia, N. Mex.
  (First marriage) m.
VERNON FARLESS
IX-VERNELL FARLESS, b. (3-7-1952)  
(Second marriage) m. 6-18-1952 Albuquerque, N. M.
ROBERT JAMES ALEXANDER, b. (12-27-1929)  
Meriden, Conn. Robert is the son of Robert James Alexander and Ruth Ann Gormley.
IX-JAMES ROBERT ALEXANDER, b. (2-27-1953)  
Albuquerque, N. Mex.
VII-LEWIS MARION ROWLAND, b. (8-27-1893)  
Scotland Co. Mo. m. 12-19-1917 Macksburg, Iowa
URSULA LORENE HUNT, b. (3-30-1897) Bible Grove, Mo. Lewis is a Retail Merchant, and has had places of business through the years in both Mo. and N. Mex.
VIII-FLOYD DALE ROWLAND, b. (11-26-1918)  
Artesia, N. Mex. m. 7-8-1942 Cassville, Mo.
MARY ANGELINE WILLIAMS, b. (10-4-1922)  
Cassville, Mo.
Dale is a retail merchant in Springdale, Mo., and
he served in the U.S. Coast Guard from Sept. 1940 till Feb. 1946 during WW II. He served in the following ships and stations: US Coast Guard Rect. Trng. Center, Curtis Bay, Md., U.S.S. Chelan, then based in Boston, Mass. The US Coast Guard Radio School, Curtis Bay, Md., U.S. Coast Guard Radio Station, Wil, ette, Ill. U.S.S. LCI (1) 84—U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., Bradford Navy Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.—U.S.S. LST 795. He was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard in June 1944, and later promoted to Lt. JG.

While serving in the U.S. Navy Amphibious Force aboard the U.S.S. LCI (L) 84 and the U.S.S. LST 95 he participated in the No. African Campaign, the invasion of Sicily at Licata, the invasion of Italy at Salerno, the Philippine Campaign, the invasion of Okinawa, and the evacuation of Allied Prisoners-of-war from Nagasaki, Japan.

IX-BEVERLY DALE ROWLAND, b. (5-30-1943) Cassville, Mo.
IX-CURTIS WESLEY ROWLAND, b. (7-16-1947) Aurora, Mo.
IX-ALICE GAIL ROWLAND, b. (9-12-1949) Aurora, Mo.
VIII-BONNIE ISOBEL ROWLAND, b. (5-14-1920) Artesia, N. Mex. m. 11-18-1946 ROBERT EDWIN PAYTON

VIII-DEWEY WAYNE ROWLAND, b. (4-12-1922) Lakewood, N. Mex. m. 2-12-1944 Columbia, Mo.
MAXINE IRENE SIPE, b. (6-8-1923) Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Wayne earned his Doctorate in the field of Journalism at the Univ. of Mo. and is head of the Journalism Department at Texas Christian University. He served in the European Theater during WWII as a Lieutenant with the Field Artillery in the 78th Infantry Division in Germany. He received three Battle Stars, a Purple Heart and the Bronze
Medal for bravery. He served as the Commanding officer of a Special Services Entertainment Platoon and in France he was Public Relations Officer at a Reinforcement Depot. He was on active duty from 1943 until 1946. Wayne and Maxine have five children.

IX-APRIL IRENE ROWLAND, b. (8-21-1948) Springfield, Mo.
IX-JUDITH ANNETTE ROWLAND, b. (7-12-1951) Lamar, Mo.
IX-BECKY DAWN ROWLAND, b. (9-20-1953) Lamar, Mo.
IX-MARK WAYNE ROWLAND, b. (12-29-1955) Carbondale, Ill.

VIII-VELMA FERNE ROWLAND, b. (10-7-1924) Artesia, N. Mex.

m. 6-7-1942 Cassville, Mo.

WILLIAM ROBERTS WISEMAN, b. (11-29-1922) Monett, Mo.

Bill served in WWII in the European Theater, mostly in Germany. He served with the 3rd Armoured Div. and received the Purple Heart Award. He is a Retail merchant in Mt. Home, Arkansas.

IX-MICHAEL LYNN WISEMAN, b. (6-24-1944) Cassville, Mo.
m. 9-4-1964

CAROL LOUISE ORTON, b. (5-4-1942) Cassville, Mo.

IX-BILLIE JOYCE WISEMAN, b. (5-18-1948) Cassville, Mo.


VIII-LEWIS GLENN ROWLAND, b. (1-30-1927) Norwood, Mo.
m. 1946 Cassville, Mo.

MARIAN BABB b. (9-6-1928) Cassville, Mo.

Glenn is a Retail Merchant in Lamar, Mo. He served in WW II with the U S Army.
IX-KERRY ALAN ROWLAND, b. (5-1-1947) Cassville, Mo.
IX-KRISTY DIANE ROWLAND, b. (12-26-1951) Lamar, Mo.
IX-KIRBY BRIAN ROWLAND, b. (4-6-1953) Lamar, Mo.
IX-KATHY LORENE ROWLAND, b. (3-29-1957) Lamar, Mo.
  m. 4-19-1951 Lamar, Mo.
  MEREDITH JUNE LEE, b. (6-29-1932) Lamar, Mo. daughter of Howard Meredith Lee and Lottie Lee of Lamar, Mo.
Ray served in the US Army during the Korean War from 1951-1953. He is on the Staff of a College in Minn.
IX-RUNAY ILENE ROWLAND, b. (10-7-1954) Springfield, Mo.
IX-RHONDA LEE ROWLAND, b. (7-20-1957) Springfield, Mo.
VII-JOHN WALLACE ROWLAND, b. (12-24-1900) Memphis, Mo.
  m. 3-2-1924 Las Vegas, N.Mex.
  MORJORIE LUCILLE VAN HORN, b. (5-29-1901) Memphis, Tnnessee.
VIII-BARBARA LUCILLE ROWLAND, b. (6-16-1925) Artesia, N.Mex. m. 6-19-1943 Nashville, Tenn.
  DONAL JACK WOLFE, b. (9-3-1922) Joplin, Mo.
Donal was commissioned in March 1944 at George Field, Ill. as a pilot. He served during WW II in the Training Command in the B-24 Transition School. He flew B-17’s and in 1945 he was assigned as Acft. commander in a B-29 Combat Crew. He attended the Jet Transition School at Craig AFB, Ala. in 1954. In 1946 he joined the Air Weather Service in the Air Force, and flew Weather Reconnaissance in the No. Pacific, and Alaska in B-17’s and B-29’s with the 59th Wea. Recon. Sqdn. In 1947
he attended the Weather Forecasters School at Chanute Field, Ill. and later received his AB degree from the Univ. of Calif. in Meteorology. He served as a meteorologist with the USAF in Korea, Japan, Austria, Germany, Spain, Philippines, and in the U.S. He flew combat missions in the Korean War and the Viet Nam Crisis. He is currently serving on active duty in the USAF as a Command pilot in the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

IX-BARBARA RUTH WOLFÉ, b. (11-9-1943) Clarkville, Miss.
   m. 2-16-1962 Colo. Sprgs. Colo.


IX-JOHN GIBSON WOLFÉ, b. (2-14-1947) San Francisco, Calif.

IX-WILLIAM DONAL WOLFE, b. (5-7-1956) Madrid, Spain.

VAN HORN AND MOORE FAMILY HISTORY

This pertains only to the descendants of John Wallace Rowland and Morjorie Lucille Van Horn Rowland. The History will run in reverse order from Morjorie Van Horn back five generations on her paternal and maternal sides of the family.

I. MORJORIE LUCILLE VAN HORN was born in Memphis, Tenn. and when eight years old the family moved to Coral Gables, Fla. At sixteen she arrived in New Mexico with her family. She received her education at Highlands University in N. Mex. and later taught in several places before her marriage to John Wallace Rowland. John Wallace Rowland had Retail stores in Hope, Artesia, Alamagorda, and Deming, New Mexico at various times. He has been in the retailing business for over forty years in New Mexico.

Morjorie had one sister Irby Moore Van Horn, eight years younger than she, and one brother Jack Van Horn who died at eight years old.
II. DR. JAMES ARTHUR VAN HORN, M.D. & Surg., he was born in Knoxville, Tenn. in 4-29-1872 and died in Hope, New Mexico 7-15-1926. He is buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Artesia, N. Mex.

In 8-26-1900 he married in Collierville, Tennessee, WILLIE MAE MOORE, b. 9-10-1875 in Collierville, Tenn., d. 4-10-1962 in Chalmette, La.. Both she and her husband are buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Artesia, New Mexico. Willie Mae Van Horn was a school teacher for many years in New Mexico.

III. JOHN VAN HORN, b.12-4-1833 in Millville, Ohio, Prebble Co., d. 1-31-1903 in Memphis, Tenn. He had a dairy and truck farm and had served with the Ohio State Calvary during the Civil War.

He married 10-3-1869 in Carthage, Mo. NANCY CAROLYNE BOWMAN, b. 7-21-1846, in Tenn., d. 4-13-1932 in Memphis, Tenn. During the Civil War she was attending school in Indiana and got her first teaching position there. She was married in the home of her sister in Carthage, Mo. and they left by covered wagon from Tenn. for Florida. They lived in isolation, with the only means of obtaining supplies from distant settlements, being a small sail boat. On the birth of their children they returned to Tenn. and Carrie Van Horn was very active in the field of Education, is listed in the "Who's Who of Early Tenn. Education" as one of the state's leading educaters. She was a neice of Tennessee Governor John Sevier. One of her daughters, Gertrude Van Horn taught for over thirty years in the Memphis, Tenn. City School System, being especially noted for her work in Special Education.

Carrie's father was WILLIAM J. BOWMAN, b. 5-8-1806, d. 3-27-1891, married Nancy Bowman who was related to the Sevier family. Nancy was b. 7-11-1804 and d. 3-27-1891, in Dalton, Ga.

IV. FRANKLIN VAN HORN, was an Auctioneer, and died of the Throat. He lived in Prebble Co. and Hamilton Co. Ohio. In 1832 he married REBECCA
EWING, who died in 1841. She was the daughter of Reverend Thomas Ewing of Whitewater Twshp., Hamilton Co., Ohio. They had five children. He later remarried and had two other children.

V. JOSEPH VAN HORN, founded the town of Millville, Ohio in 1815. He bought the Mill in 1811. A painting of this mill hangs in the NY City Metropolitan Museum. Joseph was secretary of the Bethel Church in Millville and the records he kept can be read today, by the public. He died in 1827 in Millville, Ohio. He married Martha (possible maiden name of Hughes) who died in 11-22-1820 and is buried in the Bethel Cemetery in Millville, Ohio. Joseph probably came from New Jersey, however the family always was told the family originated in New York.

MOORE

I. MORJORIE LUCILLE VAN HORN
II. WILLIE MAE MOORE m. Dr. J. A. Van Horn
III. JOHN LAWRENCE MOORE, b. 2-13 1835, d. 6-?-1913.

m. SARAH FRANCES IRBY, b. 4-2-1841, d. 2-3-1903. Sarah Frances Irby was a school teacher in Huntsville, Ala. before she married. She was the daughter of Harrison Irby, b. 2-16-1818 in Halifax Co., Va., and Marina J. Moore, b. 3-31-1818 in Anson Co. N. Car., and d. 10-20-1893 in Collierville, Tenn. Both the Irbys are buried in the Magnolia Cemetery in Collierville, Tenn.

John Lawrence Moore served in the Civil War.

IV. MAURICE MOORE, b. 1-18-1813, d. 9-16-1867. He was a merchant and a planter. He was born in Anson Co. N. Car., lived in Miss. and moved to La. where he died. He married three times. Janie Lockhart, Sarah Ann Watts and other unknown. He married Sarah Ann Watts in 11-1-1832.

V. LAURENCE MOORE, b. 1764, d. 3-7-1817 in
Wadesboro, N. Car. He married twice. Mary Rutledge in 1790 and TABITHA LOCKHART MOORE in 2-12-1798 in Bertie Co., No. Car. Tabitha was b. 1771, d. 11-14-1848.

Laurence Moore served during the American Revolution. Military Record: Vol. VII, p., 4-Folio 1, North Carolina War Army Accounts.

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