

Family Group Sheet for John Lake

Husband: John Lake	
	Name: John Lake ^[1]
	Gender: Male
	Birth: 13 Sep 1732 in Tobaccoport, Charles County, Maryland
	Marriage: 10 Dec 1760 in St. Mary's County, Maryland ^[2]
	Death: 03 Jan 1807 in Lakeland, Fauquier County, Virginia
	Father: John Lake
	Mother: Nancy Russell
	Other Spouses:
Wife: Susan Savaul	
	Name: Susan Savaul ^[1]
	Gender: Female
	Birth: Mar 1743 in Greenwich, Middlesex County, England
	Death: 31 Mar 1827 in Lakeland, Fauquier County, Virginia
	Father: Robert Savaul
	Mother: Mary Hickman
	Other Spouses:
Children:	
1	Name: James Lake ^[1]
M	Gender: Male
	Birth: 06 Jan 1762 in Virginia, USA
	Death: 07 Jun 1843 in Lakeland, Fauquier County, Virginia
	Spouses: Elizabeth Glascock (b: 1763)
	Jane Unknown
2	Name: Thomas Lake
M	Gender: Male
	Birth: 28 Mar 1765 in Virginia, USA
	Marriage: 19 Dec 1804 in Fauquier, Virginia, USA
	Spouses: Elizabeth P. Welch
3	Name: Nancy Lake ^[1]
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 22 Dec 1767 in Fauquier, Virginia, USA
	Marriage: 25 Jun 1787 in Fauquier, Virginia, USA
	Death: 11 Jun 1827
	Spouses: Daniel Bishop (b: Abt. 1766)
4	Name: Catharine Lake
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 17 Feb 1770 in Virginia, USA
	Spouses:
5	Name: Chloe Lake ^[1]
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 25 Mar 1772 in Virginia, USA
	Marriage: 22 Dec 1789
	Spouses: James Bishop (b: 28 Jun 1768)
6	Name: Villia Lake ^[1]
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 05 Apr 1774 in Virginia, USA

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Marriage:

Death: Abt. 1838

Spouses:

7	Name: Rebecca Lake ^[1]
F	Gender: Female
	Birth: 08 Mar 1777 in Virginia, USA
	Marriage:
	Death: Abt. 1853
	Spouses:
8	Name: John Lake ^[1, 3]
M	Gender: Male ^[3]
	Birth: 02 Jul 1779 in Virginia, USA ^[3]
	Marriage:
	Death: Aft. 1868
	Spouses:
9	Name: Isaac Lake ^[1, 4]
M	Gender: Male
	Birth: 28 Dec 1782 in Fauquier, Virginia, USA ^[4, 5, 6, 7]
	Marriage: 12 Sep 1822 in Fauquier, Virginia, USA ^[5, 8, 9]
	Death: 26 Mar 1851
	Spouses: Eleanor Brawner Weadon (b: 26 Jul 1804)
	Sarah Urton (b: 20 May 1785)

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will dated 23 Nov 1804, probated 27 Jan 1807 Fauquier co,VA in Will Book 4 Page 326-328 in Fauquier County Court House.

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Old Homes and Families of Fauquier County Virginia
W.P.A. Records
Virginia Book Company Box 431 Berryville, Virginia 22611
Document held by Fauquier Heritage Society Library
Pages 188 - 189

"LAKELAND"

Research by Frances B. Foster, The Plains, Virginia, April 29, 1937.

Located 4.6 miles northeast of Rectortown, Virginia, on Route #718 on the north side. Built 1791. [GPS: 38.96078, -77.81608 located on east side of highway visible from the road]

Owners:

Lease from Denny Fairfax to James Lake 1791, Deed Book 10, page 331. Remained through several generations of Lakes.

Owned by Isaac Lake in 1881. Deed Book 72, page 113.

Passed to Betty Lake 1893, widow of Isaac Lake.

Passed to James L. Lake, Deed Book 96, page 407.

Sold by James L. Lake to John S. Phipps in December 1930. Deed Book 155, page 348.

Lakeland is not an imposing mansion but is a substantial stone plastered house which overlooks the little village of Atoka, and the well known Valley Pike. The walls are thick and the windows rather small. The front door opens on a tiny hall from which the closed-in stairway ascends abruptly with narrow steep

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steps. The woodwork is very plain, but shows that the lumber was good, for the original floors are still in use. The very high broad mantels have been removed, and shelves put in their place. Several of the old batten doors remain. There are chair rails throughout the house.

The Lake family were prominent in this part of the country for a long period of time, being leading Baptists and numbering among themselves both preachers and educators of considerable note. Colonel John S. Mosby was a very good friend of the Lake family and often stopped to visit them. During the War Between the States he was having supper with them when Federal troops surrounded the house and Colonel Mosby was shot, the bullet coming through the window. One of Mr. Lake's daughters rushed Mosby into the bedroom and smeared blood on his face and claimed he was dying. The Federal soldiers took his boots and knapsack they discovered it belonged to the much sought Colonel Mosby. They hurried back but he was gone. Mr. Lake had got him away in an ox cart with a trusted servant. This incident is said to have occurred on the night of December 22, 1864, and the bullet holes can still be seen at Lakeland. The present owner says the blood stains are there now.

Sources of Information:

Mrs. Sadie Woolf and Mrs. John Ramey, both of Marshall, Virginia.

Court Records. Clerk's Office, Fauquier Co., Warrenton, Virginia.

Thomas Lake

not included in Thomas Marion Lake letter

Catharine Lake

not listed in Thomas Marion Lake letter

Rebecca Lake

living with Ludwell in 1850

Isaac Lake

LAFAYETTE W. LAKE, chosen gdn. of Araminta D., Alvernon T., Isaac N., John L., and who has been appointed by this County Court of Fauquier County, gdn. of Luther B. and Thomas W.S. Lake, orphans of Isaac Lake, dec'd. 28 May 1855. For \$12,000.

Security: George W.F. Smith

October 26, 1857 Court pages 349-350 Fauquier County Court Minutes

On the motion of L. F. W. Lake, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, it is hereby certified by the County Court of Fauquier that Isaac Lake, who served upwards of 14 days in the War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain and was engaged in the Battle at the "White House" died on March 26, 1851. He left a widow, Eleanor B. Lake, who died in November 1852.

Araminta D. Lake, Alvernon T. Lake, Isaac N. Lake, Thomas S. Lake, Luther B. Lake and Thomas W. S. Lake were the lawful and only minor children of their deceased father Isaac Lake at the date of their application for Bounty Land.

This application was made for the service of their deceased father Isaac Lake in the War of 1812 under the provision of the Act of Congress passed March 5, 1855 and of others acts.

The father of the applicants was dead and no widow survived him at the date of their application for Bounty Land.

The applicants were the only lawful, surviving children of their deceased

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father and were all under legal age on March 3, 1855.

Their brother L. F. W. Lake qualified as their guardian in this Court giving bond and security according to law.

As of May 28, 1855, the ages of the applicants were:

Araminta D. Lake age 16, born February 12, 1839

Alvernon T. Lake age 20, born May 19, 1834

Isaac N. Lake, age 17, born July 9, 1837

John L. Lake, age 14, born October 19, 1840

Luther B. Lake age 12, born July 15, 1842

Thomas W. S. Lake age 9, born June 15, 1845

Copy of Letter to Thomas W. S. Lake by Thos. Marion Lake on letterhead of T. M. Lake's Sons
Mercantile Company
Higginsville, Missouri
Sent to Eureka, Kansas. May 26, 1890

Scanned and transcribed by Susan E. L. Lake

Spacing, punctuation, and paragraphing have been changed to facilitate reading. Spelling has been left as shown except where it causes confusion.

Dear Brother Tomie:

As requested by you May 10th I send you a transcript of our family record, so far as I have been informed, and my knowledge extends.

Commencing with our grandfather John Lake, who with two other brothers (named William & Vincent) in or about the year of 1754, with their wives and other members of the family if any, migrated from St. Mary's County, Maryland to Virginia. Our grandfather settled in Fauquier Co. near what is known as Rectors Cross Roads. One of the other brothers with his family settled in the Blue Ridge at ?aupin near Front Royal, Warren Co. [Vincent]. The other brother [settled] in Hamshire Co. now West Virginia [William]. I never had any acquaintance with the other two families excepting Larkin Lake and Johnson Lake and their families who live near Front Royal.

The Hamshire branch I never met with to my knowledge.

As far as I have any knowledge I will tell you of our immediate family from John Lake our grandfather down to this day. John Lake married Susanna Savaul whose mother was Mary Hickman, from London, England to St. Mary's County, Maryland.

Their first born was our uncle James Lake who married Elizabeth Glasscock and lived to a ripe old age on a adjoining farm to our grandfather's old homestead and after the death of our grandmother bought the old homestead and added it to his farm. There were born to them the following sons and daughters:

- 1st Spencer Lake who married in Frederick Co. and moved to Ohio.
- 2nd George Lake married Alice Green; they had one child a daughter named Elizabeth, they did not live happily together and finally separated and our Uncle James raised the child up to womanhood and she married Nimrod Bowie of the Ford of-the Creek now Markham Station M. G. R. R. He (George L) after separating from his wife went to Illinois and she afterwards kept an inn at the Ford of the Creek. She was a daughter of Charles Green and sister of James Green, the father of the Congressman and afterwards United States Senator, James S. Green of Missouri.
- 3rd Susanna Lake who married Aquila Glasscock was the mother of Thomas Glasscock the father of Bedford Glasscock, who I have recently heard owns the old homestead of our grandfather so you see it is still in the family yet. [moved from original order]
- [4th] Elias Lake lived and died an old bachelor in Fauquier Co. Va. [moved from original order]
- [5th] Bayles Lake went to Illinois and settled in Sangamon Co. afterwards subdivided and made the county of Manard having spent his life there. Our old friend A. J., known as T. Barber married their daughter. [moved from original order]
- [7th] Thomas Lake also went to Illinois. I cannot say just what part (Fancy Creek Township). [moved from original order]

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- [8th] Margaret or Peggy Lake married one Mr. William Bishop, went to Illinois and settled in McLane [McLean] Co. near Bloomington the county seat.
- [9th] French Lake went to Wisconsin near Gal? after living an old bachelor for some time then married and learn they had three or four children.

Nancy Lake married one Bishop and lived and died adjoining our grandfather's old homestead. She was the mother of the following children:

- James Bishop
- John Bishop
- Chloe Bishop
- Samuel Bishop
- Mary or Polly Bishop who married Aquila Glasscock. His second wife and was the mother of Alfred Glasscock her only child.

Chloe Lake married one Bishop and went to Ohio. That branch I have not been able to keep up with.

Our Aunt Villie Lake lived and died an old maid with our father Isaac Lake about the year 1838 or 1840. I do not remember the exact year.

Our Aunt Rebecca lived and died an old maid with our Uncle James Lake and after his death with our brother Ludwell Lake and died in 1853 or '54 not knowing the exact date.

John Lake lived an old bachelor with his father and after his death with his mother and after her death they sold the old homestead to Uncle James Lake. John Lake with an adopted boy, then a young man went to Ohio about the year of 1830, and Sherman Lake received a letter from Wash Nicholls, his adopted boy with whom he lived in 1868, stating that Uncle John was still living "well and hearty and likely to live a good many years yet" must have been 90 years old. [moved from original order]

Isaac Lake the youngest (our father) will be the next in order. He was a self made man. I have heard him give an outline history of his life and how he made his first money, which was by clearing up some new ground on the old homestead, grubbing and brush burning at night after working all day for his father and planted it to tobacco. He made a good crop, cured and prized it; making two hogshead. He hauled it to Dumprees which was then a shipping port to England. The crop net him \$200.00. This was all done before he was twenty years old. His brother John had enlisted in the United States army and had become very much dissatisfied so much they thought he would lose his mind. So our grandfather prevailed upon our father to let him have his first earned money to hire a substitute to take of Uncle John. He agreed to let the money go for the substitute, and that was the last of it. Grandfather then let him have a horse in part payment. When he was twenty-one years old his father refused to let him have the horse or anything else. When he was the rise of twenty-one years he married his neighbor's daughter Sallie Urton whose mother was a Miss Furr, an aunt of Dick Littleton's mother and Gill Furr's, also Thomas Frazier's wife, the mother of Townsend and Herod Frazier.

Their first born was Ludwell Lake, who married his first wife, Agnes Martin, a niece of Robert Fletcher from which marriage that had the following children, viz:

- William H.
- Marshall
- Louisa
- Isaac B.
- Sarah E
- Laudonia
- Bladen Dulaney
- Elizabeth or Bettie
- Ludwell
- Mary A

He lost his first wife and afterwards married Sophonia Woolf. After a few years she died and he then married an old sister Mary or Polly Woolf.

The second Alice Lake married one Andrew Sale, a carpenter and house joiner in Upperville. They had two children, both daughters named Sarah and Harriet. Their mother died when they were quite young.

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Harriet the third married William Fletcher, son of Robert Fletcher who lived and died near Rector Cross Roads. Their children were as follows: Viz:

- Alphons
- Eliza V.
- Sarah E.
- William H.
- Harriet Ann
- Isaac
- Robert
- John
- Marion
- Benjamin
- Mollie
- Kate
- Albert

all of which you know. She and her husband are both dead. The dates of their death I do not remember.

Burr Lake the fourth died quite young.

Susan the fifth lived and died April 4, 1882 in single blessedness, aged 68 years.

Emsey Lake (the sixth) married Burr Glasscock lived to raise a large family near Occoquan, Prince William County, now dead date not recollected.

John William Lake after the death of our father went to live with Burr Glasscock and Sister Emsey. He is still living with the family-just seventy years old, never married.

This ends the 1st chapter in the family.

Our father married his second wife Eleanor Browner Weadon, daughter of Richard B. and Bettie Weadon of Loudoun Co. Va. Sept. 12th, 1822.

The children of their (Richard B. & Bettie Weadon) marriage were:

- John Weadon
- William
- Joseph
- Elizabeth or Betzie who married a Mr. Shepherd of Leesburg, Loudoun Co. Va.
- Eleanor D. [B]our mother
- Clearmont or Kate
- Moahdiah
- Noahches

All died single and in young woman and manhood excepting Uncle Jack, Aunt Betzie and Aunt Achsah.

Our grandfather Weadon once owned a farm northeast of Nuison afterwards owned by Uriah Glasscock afterwards Martin Butcher or Lycurgus Smyth and Alfred Glasscock. Our grandfather disposed of that place and bought a farm four miles below Warrenton on the Warrenton & Fredericksburg Road at the crossing of Turkey Run where he died about the year of 1834. Our grandmother broke up farming and housekeeping after losing all of her single sons and daughters excepting Aunt Achsah, sold the farm and moved to Union, Loudoun Co. Va. and shortly afterwards died while living with Uncle Jack's family.

Now you have the history of the family as far as I can go back from recollection. Our grandmother's maiden name was Browner where our mother got her middle name. Aunt Achsah got all of the property including the negroes. Aunt Betzie got one or two negroes. Our mother never received one dollar that I know of. After the death of our mother we petitioned the county court of Loudoun County for sale of house and lot in Union which was sold and as Richard Lake was administrator of our Mother there never was any division of any proceeds of property sold.

The children of the second marriage of our father you have accompanying this full record of births, marriages and deaths as far as I have any record or recollection of.

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Richard E. the first born of that marriage married Annie E. Fletcher, youngest child and daughter of Robert Fletcher; a good mother and a good woman. She died during the war and left Richard with a houseful of children. Names as near as I can recollect as follows:

- Robert
- Richard Rinaldo
- Sis (I do not recollect her name) Marion or Dump
- Henry B
- Edward L
- Elizabeth
- Maude
- Annie

Richard's second wife was Mittie Lewis whose mother was a Miss Green, sister of Alice Green who married George Lake son of Uncle James Lake. I have no record of Richard's death.

Lafayette Weadon Lake (the second) married Bessie Timberlake daughter of James Timberlake of Culpepper Co. Va. She being of a delicate nature like unto a house plant, died comparatively early in married life, leaving five or six helpless little children on Fayette's hands.

Virginia Francis Lake (the third) died at one and one-half years of age from a fall off a negro boy (Westly) who had her on his shoulder running and fell breaking her collar bone and otherwise bruising her internally, causing her death.

Thomas Marion Lake (the fourth) was married Oct. 15th, 1850 to Almira Hamilton Harding at the White Ridge, Fauquier Co. Va. The following children were born to them:

- Lloyd Mortimer
- Ann Elizabeth
- Lilian Huntley
- Laura Eleanor who died at Rectortown Nov 15, 1861
- Darcy Paul
- Lytton Lee
- Louis Hickman
- Claudius Coozet
- Tacie Webb
- Florence Savaul

Nine in all now living. Mort married Alice Corder at Corder, Mo. Lilian married C. J. Lewis, north of Alma, Mo., and Darcy married his first wife near Fort Smith, Ark., daughter of Chas. Wm. Bishop. His second wife was a Miss Hackley of Missouri and they all live in Lafayette Co. Mo. Bettie is still single and with us. Lytton married Miss Mamie E Barger on the 21st inst? and is now on his wedding tour to Virginia. Louis is with us selling goods. Claudius is studying at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Tacie and Flossie little girls going to school at the Southern Kansas Academy Eureka, Kansas. Claude has been one year at college, will remain two years more when he will graduate I hope high up.

Almira Hamilton Harding descended from a long live of ancestry from her father's side in Stafford Co. Va. and on her mother's side who was Angeline McInter, daughter of Henry McInter of Stafford Co. Her mother was a Miss Hansborough, sister of Elder Elijah Hansborough, Primitive Baptist minister of Lower Fauquier Co. whose mother was a Miss Priest, daughter of Benjamin Priest of Culpepper Co. Va. including at that day all of Culpepper, Rappahannock and Madison and Orange Counties.

We have a pair of silver sugar tongs marked "B.P" which descended from Benjamin Priest to his daughter who married a Mr. Hansborough, father of Elder Elijah Hansborough, from them to their eldest maiden daughter Betsy, from her to Peggy McInter from her to Lydia McInter, to Angeline Harding and from her to her daughter Almira H. Lake which runs through five generations. This Benjamin Priest I think is a great grandfather of James Priest. This much I have found out since I left Virginia through the Biography of Elder Elijah Hansborough which I never would have traced up had I not had those sugar tongs.

Dewitt Clinton Lake (the fifth) while living with our mother was taken down with typhoid fever and died in his twenty-third year unmarried.

Rinaldo Lake (the sixth) died of scarlet fever in his second a year.

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Thomas Sherman Lake (the seventh) was married to Martha Littleton of Loudoun Co. Va. June 14, 1860. He died in the town of Hamilton, Loudoun Co. Va. 1889 the exact date I have failed to record. His widow and six children survive him.

Alvernon Theresa Lake (the eighth) married May 10th, 1859 to James W. Cox near the White Ridge, Lower Fauquier Co. Va. They are still a large family of children some married the names of which I do not recollect.

Mary Eleanor Lake (the ninth) died an infant.

Isaac Newton Lake (the tenth) never married-a confirmed old bachelor in his fifty-third year a farmer near Warrenton, Fauquier Co. Va.

Araminta Dormer Lake (the eleventh) married Oct. 15, 1868 to Robert Bishop of Fauquier Co. Va., afterward immigrated to Sebastian Co. Ark. near Fort Smith, yet alive - a large family of children.

John Levin Lake (the twelfth) married in Culpepper Co. Va. 1868 or '69 Miss Alice Timberlake, daughter of James Timberlake, a sister of Bena the wife of Lafayette Lake. I understand they have three children names I do not remember. He is farming near Warrenton, Fauquier Co. in connection with Isaac Newton Lake.

Luther Bramwell Lake (the thirteenth) married during the war to a Miss Mollie Seaton of Rectortown of Va, who only lived a short time; he then came west to Missouri with my family in 1868. He afterward married a Miss Rentch of Warrensburg, Johnson Co. Mo. Moved to Eagle Lake, Texas and engaged in the Mercantile business, after some time moved to Hackett City, Ark near Fort Smith, has a large family of children some of them married.

Thomas William Smith Lake (the fourteenth) and last was born June 25, 1845 married Nov. 3rd, 1868 to Miss Florence Howling. I understand they have eight children, seven boys and one girl. Hurrah for Tom the 25th child of two marriages went through the war with Co. Jno. S. Mosby only twice prisoner and once shot and carries the bullet today. "Well padded" as Dr. Frank Powell said when he called to see him.

You can write out the balance about your immediate family better than I can so will close by writing up some of the incidents of our father's life as best I can from memory.

Our father Isaac Lake after the marriage with Sallie Urton rented and farmed successfully for several years on different farms in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, afterwards as I always understood bought a farm over the creek known now as the old Robert Fletcher homestead, after that he bought the old Chas. Green homestead of 167 acres. Let Ludwell Lake who had then married have the farm over the creek for several years and then sold to Robert Fletcher, then bought the Turley tract across the road northwest of the Green tract of 220 acres and let Ludwell live on that farm one year, then Ludwell moved down in the Bull Run Mountains and farmed successfully for several years. Our father then bought the Squire's tract of 60 acres and after the death of Mr. Urton bought part of the Urton tract to connect and straighten him our with the Squire's tract, making in all at that time 515 or 520 acres. He in the meantime leased old Mrs. Strother's life interest in the Strother's tract on the South converging at the corner of 5 Point and Brent Kincheloe's and then northeast in a straight line to corner in Green tract. He afterwards bought out all the legatees excepting a few who sold to old Wm. Glasscock and Aquilla Glasscock. With the addition of the Strother tract he had about 720 acres in one body of good land which by judicious and good farming was highly improved; fenced mostly with stone fencing.

Being engaged largely in handling cattle -and buying and selling, he made the acquaintance of one John Hoover, a large butcher of Washington City, D. C. and after six or eight years of business transaction with him became involved first and last to the amount of \$20,000.00. Hoover failed and took the benefit of the first National Bankrupt Law which was championed through Congress by Hon. Henry Clay. Owing to the baneful effect of this law it was soon repealed by Congress. Our father had to pay other large amounts of security debts, which hampered him considerably, causing him to sel1 off some of his negro slaves and finally the Strother tract of land to Aquilla Glasscock at a sacrifice.

I will here relate an anecdote of Henry T. Dixon who after hearing of John Hoover's failure and by so doing involving our father; paid him a visit condoling with him in his loss. You know our father was very hospitable and as Henry T. Dixon was very fond of good spirits, and our sideboard was at his command

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and as the good liquors flowed wit sparkled. Our father asked Henry if he was endorsed for anyone and if so had he ever lost by it. His reply was "No Sir." I never endorsed for but one man and that was my old friend Co. Dangerfield Fantileroy of the United States navy. He called upon me on day and said, Henry I want \$500.00. Will you endorse my note to the Valley Bank at Leesburg? I thought I was highly honored to be called upon to endorse a note for so distinguished a man and unhesitatingly endorsed his note for \$500.00 payable in ninety days at the time and after thought nothing more of it and about the time or shortly after the maturity of the note I was in Rectortown and called at the Post Office for my mail. I then received notice of protest of the note to place it "mildly I was more than surprised. I went home that evening very much disturbed, ate my supper, retired at bedtime, but no sleep for my eyes. I disliked to mention it to my wife who was much concerned at this disturbance of my mind and asked "What is the matter Mr. Dixon? That you are so restless?" I replied nothing oh: nothing my dear, and as sleep was impossible I with only my night shirt on got up and walked out in the yard barefooted. It was in the Fall of the year and a large chestnut tree had dropped all its burrs which were thick under it. Would you believe it my mind was so disturbed I walked over those Chestnut burrs and did not mind it more than walking on young goslings. "Fact Uncle Isaac fact sir."

Poor old Henry I often think of him and his witty sayings. He died with his boots on, shot down by Dr. Tom Clay Maddus in Alexandria shortly after the close of the war, two of his sons died also with their boots on; Collins out in the plains and little Henry down in Yazoo, Miss. The old lady his wife Annie E. Dixon I understand is still living in Washington, D.C.

As I before said our father was a self made man so far as this world's goods are concerned having inherited nothing from other. The first negro was about his age named Anthony Murry bought from old Mr. Murry, father of John Murry of Rectortown. He afterwards bought Anthony's wife from same party. Their children were

- Mariah
- Eliza
- Edmund
- Fenton
- Wade
- Wesly

Father then sold her and two children to James Green.

Mariah married Henry Strother belonging to Samuel Rector. Mariah had the following children:

- Albert
- Mary Jane
- Eliza
- Martha
- Vianna
- James
- Ann
- Mariah or Puss
- Edmund
- Hannah
- Robert
- two other children

afterward Ludwell got her.

Eliza married Eli Sommers belonging to our Uncle John Lake, afterwards bought by Dr. Bushrod Rust. [moved from original location] Eliza had the following children:

- Albert
- Wm. Dorsey
- Fenton
- Amanda

Father also bought the following named negroes: William of one Mr. Roach, Maricha a mulato girl of Samuel Bailey, Swan of one Mr. O'Banion, Daniel & Enoch of B. Kincheloe which are all the slaves to my knowledge and recollection, about thirty in number.

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Well Tommie, I have given you the outlines of the genealogy of our family as near as I can from record and recollection.

Your devoted brother

Thomas Marion Lake.

Copied from first copy, taken from original manuscript.

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