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## McGEHEE FAMILY IN VIRGINIA

The following extracts from, and abstracts of, records relating to the McGehee family are not presented as the results of an exhaustive research; they represent only such items as have fallen under the eye as research has been made into the records of several counties in Eastern Virginia. All heretofore published accounts of the McGehee Family require most careful revision and before their acceptance in detail should be re-examined in the light of the evidence afforded by the local records of Virginia.\*

The following is an abstract of the land patents issued to persons by the name of McGehee between the years 1623 and 1774.

1725, August 17, William Macghee, of King William County, 1,000 acres on both sides Great Rocky Creek and on south side Northanna River, Hanover County, on Great Rocky Creek, John Ragland, Captain Martin, Elk Creek (Book No. 12, p. 242).\*

1736, September 8, Edward Mackgehee, 400 acres in Goochland County on south branch of Great Guinea Creek, adjoining James Allen, Jacob Mackgehee (Book No. 17, p. 159).

1736, September 8, Jacob Mackgehee, 400 acres in Goochland County, on south branch of Great Guinea Creek adjoining Edward Mackgehee (Book No. 17, p. 159).

1740, March 24, Edward Mackgehee, 1,200 acres in Goochland County, on branches of Great Guinea Creek of Appomattox River, adjoining James Allen; 400 acres part thereof granted said

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\* For a pedigree of the McGehee family see *Early Settlers of Alabama* by James Edmonds Saunders, *With Notes and Genealogies* by . . . Elizabeth Saunders Blair Stubbs . . . New Orleans 1899, and for some very interesting comments upon the Georgia branch of the McGehee family see Gilmer's *Sketches of Some of the First Settlers of Upper Georgia* . . . New York . . . 1855 (familiarily referred to as *Gilmer's Georgians*).

\* The books to which references are made following each abstract of a patent are in the office of the Register of the Land Office, Richmond, Virginia.

Mackgehee by patent 8 Sept. 1736; 400 acres part thereof granted James Terry by patent 10 June, 1737, and residue never before granted (Book No. 19, p. 922).

1745, August 20, Jacob Mackgehee, 904 acres in Brunswick County on both sides second fork of Licking hole; 500 acres part thereof granted said Mackgehee by patent 20 August, 1744, and residue never before granted (Book No. 22, p. 404).

1746, January 12, Jacob Mackgehee, 727 acres in Amelia County on both sides Sandy River, adjoining William Ligon, Morton, Joseph Ligon; 400 acres part thereof formerly granted Joseph Morton, 9 February, 1737, the right and title thereto since become vested in the said Mackgehee, and the residue never before granted (Book No. 24, p. 573).

1746, January 12, Edward Mackgehee, 1,830 acres in Amelia County between Bush and Bryer Rivers, adjoining Morton's Creek; 400 acres part thereof formerly granted William Brown, 15 October, 1741, the right and title since become vested in said Mackgehee, and the residue never before granted (Book No. 24, p. 594).

1747, January 12, James Mackgehee, 400 acres in Albemarle County on north side Rivanna River and both sides Mychunk Creek (Book 28, p. 330).

1748, April 5, Jacob McGehee, 400 acres in Amelia County, north side of Bush River, adjoining Randolph, John Morton, Davis (Book 26, page 350).

1748, July 20, Edward Mackgehee, 5798 acres, Amelia County between Bush and Briery Rivers, of which 2,830 acres part thereof was granted said Mackgehee by patent October 15, 1741, and residue never before granted (Book 26, page 464).

1753, February 5, Jacob McGehe, 400 acres in Amelia County, on north side Bush River (Book 32, p. 18).

1756, August 16, Jacob Mackgehee, 1,036 acres in Amelia County on north side Bush River; 798 acres thereof being part of a patent for 2,830 acres formerly granted Edward Mackgehee 12 January, 1746, the right and title since become vested in said Jacob Mackgehee, and residue never before granted (Book No. 33, p. 265).

1768, September 20, William McGehee, 193 acres in Albemarle Co., adjoining Peter Jefferson, the Secretary's Road, John Carter, decd., Henderson's Creek (Book 37, p. 417).

1771, March 16, Jacob McGehee, 360 acres in Prince Edward County, on both sides Great Sandy River, in the forks of the two rivers, adjoining said McGehee (Book 39, p. 401)\*

The following abstracts of wills and deeds are arranged chronologically for the purpose of giving order to the data at hand.

1696, June 22, Alexander Mackenny, of New Kent County to *William Mackgehee, of New Kent County*, for 3,000 pounds sweet scented tobacco conveys to said Mackgehee, 200 acres in Henrico County adjoining the lands of Samuel Bridgewater (Henrico Records 1688-'97, p. 643).†

1727, July 27, was dated the will of *Thomas MackGehee of St. John's Parish, King William County‡ to son William* 10 Shillings to buy a mourning ring; *daughter Ann Butler*, 10 shillings to buy a mourning ring; *daughter Dinah*, and her husband, Joseph

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\* Other patents to, at present unidentified, persons by the name are: In 1725 to Robert *Magee*, in Surry County (Book 12, p. 464); William *Magee*, land in Augusta, 1756 (Book 32, p. 686); Michael *Mackee, jr*, land in Lunenburg, 1760 (Book 33, p. 790); Richard *Magee*, land in Botetourt, 1772 (Book 41, p. 14); Richard *Magee*, land in Botetourt, 1774 (Book 42, p. 682); Richard *Magee*, land in Augusta, 1774 (Book 42, p. 710).

† The destruction of New Kent records prevents the discovery of any data from the county records. The Vestry Book of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent, p. 45 gives "Will Mackgeehe" as a tithable in June 1698. The Register of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent, 1680-1787 gives these items: "Will: sone to Tho. *Macheke*, bapt y<sup>e</sup> 10 day of Octo., 1689" (page 22); "Thomas Butts, Gent. & Catherine *Maclagehe* was married y<sup>e</sup> 2d of Apr. 1713" (page 47); "James and William son[s] of James & Ann McGehee, born March 31, 1756" (page 167).

‡ The records of York County (which are intact from 1633) have not been examined for McGehee items. In King William County (which is just west of New Kent) and formed in 1701 from King and Queen (which was formed from New Kent in 1691) are several volumes of fragments saved from the burned records of the courts; these volumes of fragments have not been examined for McGehee items. The court records of New Kent County (formed from York in 1654) have been totally destroyed.

Lipscomb, 20 shillings; *son Abraham*, 96 acres part of land I live on, one negro, bed and furniture and a large chest; *sons Jacob and Samuel* and *daughter Sarah*, when they come of age, £5 each to be paid them by *son Abraham*; *son Edward*, 50 acres of land, one negro, one bed and furniture, one large chest which was his mothers; *son Samuel*, 50 acres of land, one feather bed and furniture, one large chest, riding mare, saddle and bridle; *daughter Sarah*, one feather bed, chest and drawers, sealskin trunk, £5 currency, her mother's horse, saddle and bridle; *daughter Mary Dickson*, one feather bed, one pair blankets, desk, etc.; cattle, sheep, hogs, etc., to be equally divided; Executors, *sons Abraham, Edward* and *Samuel*. Witnesses, Robert Bambridge, W. Craddock, J. Buckley.\*

1735, July 5, *Edward Mack Gehee of King William County*, conveyed to *Samuel Mackgee*, 400 acres on Great Rocky Creek in Hanover County. (Abstract of Hanover Records 1734-35, given in WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY, XXI, p. 60.)

1746, May 16, *Jacob Macgeehee, of Amelia County, planter*, to Robert Jones, of Lunenburg County, for £55 currency, conveying 900 acres on both sides Twitty's Creek and is second fork of Lickinghole in Lunenburg County, formerly Brunswick, and granted to said Macgeehee by patent August 20, 1745. *Ellenothe, wife of Jacob Mackgeehee*, relinquished dower (Lunenburg County, Deed Book 1, page 8).

1759, January 8, Richard Womack, of Lunenburg County, conveyed to *John McGehee, of Prince Edward County*, for £90 currency, 400 acres in Prince Edward County on Buffalo River (Prince Edward County, Deed Book 2, p. 14).

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\* The only copy of this will which has been seen is published in *Early Settlers of Alabama* by . . . Saunders . . . and Stubbs, page 448.

There are in the court house of King William County several volumes of fragments which were saved from the general destruction of the King William records by burning (some twenty-five years ago). These fragments, some of which are of documents bearing contemporaneous date with the establishment of King William County have not been examined for McGehee data, but it is probable that items may be found therein which would throw light on the early generations of this family.

1768, September 19, *Edward X McGehee, of Cumberland County*, to *Daniel McGehee*, of same, for £50 currency, conveys 700 acres in Prince Edward County, part of a patent to said Edward McGehee October 15, 1748 (Prince Edward County, Deed Book 3, p. 252).

1771, January 28, was probated the will of *Edward X* (his mark) *McGehee, of Cumberland County*, which devised to son *John*, 7 slaves and 700 acres of land in Prince Edward County joining land of Jacob McGehee, Simcock Cannon and George Walton; to daughter *Mary Hodnett*, 5 shillings; to daughter *Elizabeth Wright*, 2 negroes, and 400 acres of land being part of tract whereon testator lived and adjoining lands of Thomas Wright, Charles Lee, and Frances Apperson; to son in law *Thomas Wright*,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of my water grist mill and  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the land I purchased joining him, to son *Micajah McGehee*, 1 negro and 700 acres in Prince Edward County whereon he lives joining John Martin; to son *Mumford McGehee*, 1 negro and 700 acres in Prince Edward County to be laid off in a lot as will appear by plot No. 1, being land whereon he now lives, to son *Daniel McGehee*, 1 negro and 700 acres in Prince Edward County being lot No. 2 in plot; to son *William McGehee*, 1 negro and 700 acres in Prince Edward County being [lot] No. 3 in plot; to son *Jacob McGehee*, 1 negro and 700 acres in Prince Edward County being lost No. 6 as by plot; son *Samuel McGehee*, 1 negro and 700 acres in Prince Edward County being Lot No. 4 in plot; to daughter *Anna McGehee*, 1 negro and 400 acres part of tract testator lives on joining his mill but, in case wife wants timber on said 400 acres or to tend same during her life she is not to be prevented; to wife *Elizabeth McGehee* land and plantation testator lives on with 400 acres, 11 negroes,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the profits of the grist mill with remainder of stock and household goods, tools, etc., on plantation, during her life, and after her death the land testator lives on to be equally divided between his two daughters *Elizabeth Wright* and *Anna*; after wife's death  $\frac{1}{2}$  of mill and remainder of household goods and stock with slaves lent her to be sold by executors to the highest bidders and out of the sum thus realized to be paid to son *Jacob McGehee*, £75, 16s, 8d, to son *Daniel McGehee*, £30, 16s, 8d, to son *William McGehee*

£9, 3s, 4d, and after these legacies the balance of the amount devised by sale to be equally divided between testator's *daughter Elizabeth Wright* and his *six sons Micajah, Mumford, Daniel, William, Jacob, Samuel* and testator's *daughter Anna*; estate not to be appraised; if either of testator's *six sons* or his *daughter Anna* die before arriving at age of [21 years?] their part to be equally divided among the remaining ones; executors, *wife Elizabeth, son Mumford McGehee, son in law Thomas Wright*, and Henry Macon. Witnesses, Nathan Glenn, James Glenn, Nehemiah Glenn. This will was dated April 4, 1770 (Cumberland County, Will Book No. 2).\*

1771, June 24, was probated the will of *William McGehee*, of *Cumberland County*, devising to *daughter Ann McGehee*, 1 negro also the first live born child of testator's negro Dinah, 1 feather bed and furniture, when said Ann is 17 years old or is married; to *the child testator's wife is pregnant with*, 1 negro and the second live born child of the negro Dinah, 1 feather bed and furniture; if this child should be a female the articles to be delivered to her when she is 18 years of age or married, but if a male not to be given to him until he is 21 years old; testator's land in *Charlotte County* to be sold to discharge debts and executors to attend to this as soon as convenient; to aforesaid children the testator gives £50 each to be paid to them at their respective age; to *wife Catherine McGehee* full use of testator's land and plantation whereon he lives also the use of three negroes and after paying debts and funeral expenses residue of household furniture and stocks of all kinds (except a young sorrel mare) and she is thereon to raise my children and to give [them] four years schooling; land whereon testator now lives to the aforesaid children to be equally divided between them at the death of testa-

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\* The distinguished families of McGehee in Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina all descend from Edward McGehee of Cumberland County; see *Early Settlers of Alabama*, page 488 *et seq.*, and Gilmer's *Georgians*.

A carefully prepared study of the origin, early stages of development and subsequent history of the McGehee family worked out in detail through all of its branches would prove an invaluable contribution to the literature of Southern economic and social history.

tor's wife, also 3 negros; the sorrel mare to be sold to the best advantage to pay executors. Executors, *wife Catherine McGehee, brother Jacob McGehee* and friends Frederick Hatcher and Thomas Carter. Witnesses: Isham Bradley, Adcock Hobson. Securities George Cox, John Mayo, Robert Moore, Robert Biscoe.

This will was dated March 13, 1771 (Cumberland County Will Book 2, pp. 34-35).

1773, February 4, *John McGehee, Micajah McGehee, Mumford McGehee, Daniel McGehee, and Jacob McGehee, of Prince Edward County, Nathan Womack, Thomas Wright, and Samuel McGehee, of Cumberland County*, legatees of *Edward McGehee, late of Cumberland County, deceased*, convey to *William McGehee, of Cumberland County* (for 5 shillings) a negro (Prince Edward Deed Book 5, p. 199).

1783, February 17, *Jacob McGehee, of Prince Edward County* conveyed to Joseph Truman, of Prince Edward County, for £40 currency, 100 acres on Bush River, Prince Edward County, adjoining Jacob McGehee, Jessee Winfrey, Joseph Truman, John McGehee and John Fulks (Prince Edward Deed Book 6, p. 491).

1784, March Court was probated the will of Jacob X McGehee, of Prince Edward County, by which he bequeathed to sons *William* and *Jacob McGehee*, mill with 4 acres adjoining, his still and all utensils thereto belonging, and a negro named Ceasar; and if son *Jacob McGehee* should die without lawful issue then his part of mill and the 4 acres to testator's son *William McGehee*; son William McGehee, negros named Lye, Ben and Narrow; son *Jacob McGehee*, during life, plantation whereon testator lives with land adjoining, and should said son Jacob die leaving children said plantation to be equally divided between them; also lends to said son Jacob, for life, negroes Sarah, Sue and Peter, and to said Jacob's children should he die leaving issue, but should said Jacob die without issue the aforesaid negros and their increase to be equally divided between the testator's *daughters, Elizabeth Owen, Eleanor Smith, Martha Collins, Annis Foster, Sarah Cardwell and Drussilla Weaver*; to said son *Jacob McGehee*, during life, two feather beds and furniture, and certain cattle, sheep and hogs, half of the pewter, and after his death to



his children but if he should die issueless then to be equally divided between testator's other children; to said son *Jacob McGehee*, negro York, black walnut desk, to be at his own disposal; to daughter *Elizabeth Owen*, negros Diner, Stephen and Amy, and a feather bed and furniture; to daughter *Eleanor Smith*, during her life, and to her husband Jonathan Smith, during his life, the negros Jane, Phil and Hannah; and after the death of said Eleanor and Jonathan to any children of the said Eleanor, but should she die childless then the said negros, by equal division, to testator's other children; to said daughter [Eleanor Smith] a black walnut desk; to daughter Annis Foster, 400 acres in Prince Edward County, also negros Gloster, Clovey, and Beck, and a black walnut chest; to daughter Martha Collins, and her husband William Collins, during their natural lives, 250 acres in Prince Edward County, and negros Mintor, Lucy, Kate and Dinah; the said land and negroes are left in trust to testators' three sons in law, Joseph Truman, Brackett Owen and Abraham Foster, for the support and maintenance of said Martha and William Collins during their lives and after their deaths to the children of the said Martha Collins to be equally divided between them; to daughter *Sarah Cardwell*, 302 acres in Charlotte County, and negros Rachel, Dick and Edmund, also half of stock on plantation in Charlotte whereon said Cardwell lives, half the working tools thereon, and one iron pot; to daughter *Drussilla Weaver*, 349 acres in Prince Edward County and negros Nan, London and Fanny, and half stock of cattle on plantation in Charlotte County, and half the working tools, and one iron pot; to daughter *Agness Clarke*, the plantation in fork of Sandy River with land adjoining, and negros Sam, Janey, Let, Rose and Winney, and a black walnut desk marked: "A. M.;" goods and chattles, and half of the pewter; testator lends to son in law, *Joseph Truman*, plantation said Truman lives on during his life, and at said Truman's decease, the said land and plantation to testator's granddaughter, *Mary Redd*, also to said granddaughter 200 acres adjoining said plantation; but if said granddaughter [Mary Redd] should die issueless the land to be equally divided between all the testor's children; to the said Mary Redd also eight negros: Bob, Jude, Phil, Stephen, Beck, Hannah, Bet and Susie;

to Ruthey Ramsey, a black horse named Darby; "*My will and desire is that if any one of my children grumble or make any disturbance, that their part be divided between all of the rest;*" to wife Ann McGehee,\* a horse named Diamond, a cow and calf, 500 pounds of nett pork, a black walnut chest, also one bed and furniture which she shall chuse; residue of estate to be equally divided between all of my children; executors, son William McGehee, and my friends Reverend Wm [Mr.?] M'Robert and Richard Burks. The will was dated May 8, 1781; witnesses, George Foster, George Pulliam, Thomas Crofford (Prince Edward Records, Will Book 1, p. 346).

1784, February 16, *William McGehee*, son and heir at law of *Jacob McGehee, late of Prince Edward County* to Joseph Trueman, of Prince Edward County; said William McGehee from the desire he has to fulfil his father's intentions to make clear title to 400 acres of land to said Joseph Trueman hereby conveys the said land on Bush River, Prince Edward County, patented by Jacob McGehee, February 5, 1753, and which is part of the tract said Trueman now lives on and being the whole of lands possessed by said Jacob McGehee by said patent, containing 400 acres *on which the said Trueman settled and now lives* (Prince Edward County, Deed Book 7, p. 15).

1794, November 24, was probated the will of *Jacob McGehie*, of *Littleton Parish, Cumberland County*, devising to *son William*, one negro; to *son Jacob* the home tract and he must maintain testator's *daughter Anna McGehie* until my *daughter Sarah* shall obtain a house and home, also [to] board, school and maintain my *son David Burros* until he is 15 years old then to bind him to some trade as he may choose, for a term of 5 years; to *son Abraham*, one negro to be divided between him and my *son Charles*; to *daughter Sarah* one negro; *son Jacob* to have benefit of one negro; *David Burrows*, one negro, provision is made for paying testator's debts; no appraisement to be made of estate; Executors: sons William and Jacob; Witnesses: John Hill, Fleming

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\* This Ann McGehee was the second wife of Jacob McGehee, but by her there were no children (see post page 284 for children of Jacob McGehee). Eleanor De Jarnett, the first wife of Jacob McGehee, and the mother of the children, died June 14, 1775.

Caycie, Joseph Hill, Elijah Chastain, Charles Williams, Benjamin Dowdy. This will bears date September 16, 1794 (Cumberland County, Will Book 3, pp. 41-42).

1797, April, William McGehee, of Jefferson County, State of Georgia, power of attorney to John Redd, &c., of Prince Edward County, Virginia (Prince Edward County, Deed Book 11, p. 77).\*

1828, July 25, was probated the will of *John Mackghee* of St. Paul's Parish Hanover County which names children Elizabeth Lewis, Mary (Polly) Barker, Nancy Acre, Joseph Mackghee, Susannah Livesay, Sally Mosby Livesay, Patsy Gathright and Catherine Talley; Executors, friends, Major Thomas Starke, Bowling Starke, and my son Joseph Mackghee. He also mentions land in Buckingham county. This will was probated in Hanover County July 25, 1828 (A copy in possession of Mrs. Thomas W. McCabe, of Richmond, Virginia, to whom we are indebted for these extracts).

From the foregoing abstracts of documents the following pedigree of the McGehee family has been tentatively constructed (subject to revision by the future discovery of additional data):

(1) Thomas<sup>1</sup> McGehee, of St. John's Parish, King William County, Virginia, born circa 1670-80 (?); married ———; issue [in order named in his will dated July 27, 1727]:

i. William<sup>2</sup> McGehee; ii. Anna<sup>2</sup>, married Butler; iii. Dinah<sup>2</sup>, married Joseph Lipscomb; iv. Abraham<sup>2</sup> McGehee; v. *Jacob<sup>2</sup> McGehee*; vi. Samuel<sup>2</sup> McGehee; vii. Sarah<sup>2</sup> McGehee; viii. *Edward<sup>2</sup> McGehee*; ix. Mary<sup>2</sup> married Dickson.

Jacob<sup>2</sup> McGehee (Thomas<sup>1</sup>) was born 1707; died December 6, 1783; his name is spelled Mack Gehee, Macgeehee, Mackgee [the two latter clerical variations] and to a deed in Prince Edward Co., 1783, and in his will, McGehee, which is the form used by his descendants to the present day. Jacob<sup>2</sup> McGehee moved from King William County and settled on

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\*The Cumberland and Prince Edward County records are rich in McGehee deeds an abstract of which would no doubt furnish a considerable contribution towards the solution of many, at present, perplexing "questions of identity" of persons bearing the name. An examination of the Order Books of these courts would no doubt also add considerably to the knowledge of the lives of the earlier McGehees.

lands in Amelia County later, and at the present time Prince Edward County. He was married *first* on October 30, 1737, to Eleanor Dejarnatt, born 1717, (also spelled De Jarnett; see De Jarnett notes page 267). Mrs. Eleanor (De Jarnett) McGehee died June 14, 1775, and Jacob<sup>2</sup> McGehee married *second*, Ann ———.

Jacob<sup>2</sup> and Eleanor (De Jarnett) McGehee had issue:

- i. John<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born November 14, 1738; died December 16, 1763;
- ii. William<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born December 17, 1740, married *first*, Miss Forrest, *second* Mrs. Sarah Harris (who was Miss Walker);
- iii. Mary<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born November 10, 1742, married *Joseph Trueman*;
- iv. Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born September 5, 1744, died November 18, 1800, married Brakett Owen;
- v. Eleanor<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born No-

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\* TRUMAN or TRUEMAN FAMILY. The family to which Joseph Truman belonged lived in Henrico County and from the records it appears that these people were industrious farmers. The mutilated condition of the Henrico records prevents the construction of a consecutive history of this family, but the following notes will, no doubt, prove of interest to those who are descended from this family.

On June 26, 1717, Thomas Pleasants (son and heir of John Pleasants, deceased) conveyed (For £ 3 curr) to *Richard Truman*, 60 acres in Henrico County on south side of Chickahominy Swamp and upper side of Beaver Swamp between the lands of Thomas Matthews and Benjamin Woodson (Henrico Records, vol. 1714-18, p. 186). December 7, 1730, Tarlton Woodson, of Henrico County, to *Richard Trueman, Senior*, for £20 currency conveys, 240 acres on Boare Swamp, being part of a patent granted in 1690 to John Woodson, deceased (*Ibid*, vol. 1725-37, p. 288). October 2, 1734, William X Hardin, of Henrico County, conveyed to *Richard Trueman, Junior*, of Henrico County, for £20 currency, 100 acres on Bore Swamp in Henrico on North side White Oak Swamp (*Ibid*, vol. 1725-37, p. 435). At a Court held for Henrico, September 3, 1739, Richard Woodson acknowledged a deed of gift to *Richard Truman, Junior*, which is ordered to be recorded (*Ibid*, vol. 1737-46, p. 89; the deed book for this period is missing).

The will of *Richard Trueman, Senior*, of Henrico County, dated March 31, 1754, probated July 1754 names daughter Mary Williams, daughter Catherine Murfie, son-in-law William Still, son Abraham Truman (and he is named executor), wife Elizabeth Truman. He mentions land on Willis River (Henrico Records, vol. 1750-67, p. 354). August 20, 1745 one Richard Trueman had a patent for 400 acres in Goochland County on branches of great Buffaloe Creek and the Barren Lick Creek adjoining John Pain and Samuel Ridgway (Register of Land Office, Patent Book No. 23, p. 1083).

The will of *Richard Trueman* of *Henrico County*, dated November 3, 1772, son John Truman, land and plantation whereon I now live and a

vember 21, 1746, married *first*, Jonathan Smith, *second*, Francis Rice; vi. Ann<sup>3</sup> McGehee born January 6, 1748, died March 1748; vii. Martha<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born January 12, 1750, married *first* James Alwood *second*, William Collins; viii. Anness<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born May 7, 1752, died September 13, 1801, married Abraham Foster; ix. Jacob<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born July 17, 1754, died September 1816, married Ann Weaver; x. Sarah<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born March 19, 1757, died June 13, 1828, married George Cardwell; xi. Drusilla<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born March 16, 1759, married Moore Weaver; xii. Agnes<sup>3</sup> McGehee, born November 2, 1763, died May 17, 1821, married Thomas Clark.\*

negro Frank; son Joseph Truman, a negro Joe and a feather bed; daughter Ann Warriner, negro Dick; daughter Elizabeth Baker, negro Mary; daughter Rebecca Bethell, negro Hannah; daughter, Agnes Gathright, negro Sall; wife Mary, negro Jude and residue of estate; executors Joseph Truman and John Truman. The will of Mary Truman of the parish and county of Henrico (not dated), mentions son John Truman, negro Jude; daughter Mary Austin, negro Tom; grandson William Truman, negro Sibb; residue of estate to be divided between my six daughters: Ann Warriner, Mary Austin, Martha Fariss, Elizabeth Baker, Rebecca Bethel, and Agnes Gathright, except Crop to my son John Truman. (The wills of Richard and Mary Truman were admitted to record by Commissioners for replacing destroyed records in Henrico Co. on the depositions of Ephraim Gathright and William Bethell. *Proceedings . . . Respecting the records of Henrico Court destroyed by the British.* 1774-1782, pp. 54-55.)

Richard Truman of Henrico County married Mary, daughter of Richard Woodson (see WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY, X, 47, where the name is given erroneously as *Freeman* and Vol. X, p. 186, where the correction to *Truman* is made).

Joseph Truman (son of Richard and Mary [Woodson] Truman) resided in Prince Edward County. He was born about 1740; and was a private in Captain Obadiah Woodson's Company of Volunteers in the French and Indian Wars (*Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, XXI, p. 89). He is mentioned as son in law in the will of Jacob McGehee, of Prince Edward Co. in May 1781, and the McGehee record quoted above shows that Joseph Truman married Mary, daughter of Jacob and Eleanor (De Jarnett) McGehee. (See *ante* p. 281, and footnote below.) Joseph Truman and Mary McGehee had at least one child, Mary Truman (1763-1834) who married John Redd, of Prince Edward County (see *post* p. 287) and is mentioned in the will at her grandfather, Jacob McGehee in 1781 as "granddaughter Mary Redd."

\* The dates of births, deaths and marriage of Jacob McGehee and Eleanor De Jarnett and of their children are from a letter written by S. M. Fuqua, dated Rice Dep[ot] [Prince Edward County, Virginia], February 24, 1875, and addressed to Mrs. Pattie Eudaily, of which letter the opening sentence is: "Dear Cousin, Enclosed I send Uncle Jonnie the record of

Edward<sup>2</sup> McGehee (*Thomas*<sup>1</sup>) of Cumberland County, born ———; died 1770 or '71; married Elizabeth [De Jarnett, ?] issue:

i. John<sup>3</sup> McGehee; ii. Micajah<sup>3</sup> McGehee, who married Anne Scott, and went to Georgia; iii. Daniel<sup>3</sup> McGehee married Jane Hodnett, and settled in Georgia; iv. Mumford<sup>3</sup> McGehee, of Pearson [Person?] County, North Carolina; v. William<sup>3</sup> McGehee, of Georgia; vi. Samuel<sup>3</sup> McGehee, of Mississippi; vii. Jacob<sup>3</sup> McGehee, of Georgia; viii. Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> McGehee married Thomas Wright; ix. Mary<sup>3</sup> McGehee married ——— Hodnett; x. Anna<sup>3</sup> McGehee.\*

Mary<sup>3</sup> McGehee (*Jacob*<sup>2</sup>; *Thomas*<sup>1</sup>) born November 10, 1742; died ———; married Joseph Truman, of Prince Edward County, and had issue at least one child:

i. Mary<sup>4</sup> Truman, born September 20, 1763; died February 4, 1834; married John Redd, of Prince Edward County, born November 11, 1756, died July 22, 1840,† and had issue:

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his grandfather's family." We are indebted to Jacob McGehee, Esquire, of Richmond, Virginia, in whose possession is the original letter, for the copy of this letter and record.

\* The names of these children are from the will of Edward McGehee of Cumberland County (see abstract given on page ..... ) and the additional information as to their places of residence from *Early Settlers of Alabama*, page 449.

† REDD FAMILY. John Redd, born November 11, 1756, died July 22, 1840, was a son of Thomas Redd, of Prince Edward County born about 1730; died 1801. The authority for these dates is Mrs. R. A. Walters, 127 South Main Street, Danville, Virginia, who is descended from the Redds.

The will of Thomas Redd, of Prince Edward County, dated January 17, 1799, names children Charles Anderson Redd, Polly Redd, Sally Anderson Redd, and Patty Redd, "as they come of age or marry"; wife Frances; my children George Redd, John Redd, Thomas Redd, William Redd, Charles A. Redd, Fanny Cunningham, Polly Redd, Sally Redd, Patty Redd; granddaughter Polly Watkins (under age) a child's part; "all the children of daughter Betsy Billups, a child's part divided between them;" executors, George Redd, John Redd, William Redd and James Cunningham. Witnesses, Daniel Dodson, Jr., Richard M. Venable, Charles Morton. A codicil dated January 18, 1799, should daughter Betsy Billups survive wife; another codicil, dated April 17, 1801, property to son John Redd in trust for my daughter Polly. Witnesses, George Redd, Sally A. Redd, Andrew Redd, Martha Redd. This will was recorded June 15, 1801. (Prince Edward County Will Book 3, p. 238.) Thomas Redd (*circa* 1730-1801) of Prince Edward County married *first* ——— (and had John Redd, born

(a) Elbert F.<sup>5</sup> Redd; (b) Nancy<sup>5</sup> Redd married ——— Madison; (c) Elizabeth<sup>5</sup> Redd married ——— Clark; (d) Joseph T.<sup>5</sup> Redd; (e) John W.<sup>5</sup> Redd; (f) Henry T.<sup>5</sup> Redd; (g) Susan Truman<sup>5</sup> Redd, married April 14, 1819. Matthew Mayes Dance, born January 29, 1790, died March 8, 1873 (see Note 1, Dance Family)\* and had issue (among other children) a daughter, Sarah Hill Dance, born 1822; died 1841, married July 23, 1839, Charles Harrison Ogburn, of Mecklenburg County, and had issue: Sarah Margaret Angelina Ogborn, born March 5, 1841, died December 13, 1916, married, August 1, 1860, Benjamin Haynie Hite, M. D., of "Groveland," Lunenburg County (see Note 2, Hite Family).\*

*(To be concluded)*

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1756; died 1840 and probably others), and *second*, Frances, daughter of Charles Anderson, of Cumberland County. The will of Charles Anderson, of Cumberland County, dated August 26, 1783, probated February 27, 1786, names daughter Frances Redd (Cumberland County Records Will Book, No. 2, p. 391)

\* The Dance and Hite notes will appear in next issue of the QUARTERLY.