

GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY AS FAR BACK AS I HAVE BEEN

ABLE TO TRACE IT AUTHENTICALLY AT THIS TIME

FEBRUARY 21, 1947

Natalie Talbert Gardner

(Direct Descent Only)

1. Ernard de Moseley
2. Oswald (or Osbert)
3. Robert Moseley
4. Jenkyn Moseley

(lived at Hugh End, near Manchester, in 1475. He married an heiress, and in her right bore, in addition to the arms of his own family, "On a fesse sable between three eaglets, displaying sable", a quartering ever since borne by his descendants.)

5. James Moseley
6. Edward Moseley
7. Oswald Moseley
8. William Moseley

(married Margaret, daughter of Alexander Eleock, of Hillgate. Died 1573.)

(the emigrant to America. First, he removed from England to Rotterdam, Holland, where he engaged in trade. He married a lady of noble birth, as is attested by portraits of her ancestors in armor long preserved in the family. In 1649, with his wife, two sons—William and Arthur, and ten servants, he removed to Virginia. Here he patented in Lower Norfolk County, later Princess Anne County, and built "Rolleston", named after the English home of the Moseleys. Besides the pictures above mentioned, he had brought with him portraits of himself, his wife and two sons. These four pictures are now in the possession of Mrs. Phillip Bruce, and have been rather ambitiously ascribed to Van Dyke, but of this there is no proof. The Moseley portraits formed the most interesting collection in Virginia, for they consisted of an unbroken line from the emigrant to the present day. The Dutch portraits on wooden panels, supposed to be the ancestors of ancestors of Susanna Cockroft Moseley, were sent to the Centennial in 1876 and there purchased by a northern woman who was under the impression she was descended from the Virginia Moseleys. On discovering her mistake, she sold them to persons unknown. William Moseley held the office of Justice of Lower Norfolk County from March 16, 1649, until his death in 1655.)

9. Arthur Moseley
10. Edward Moseley
11. Edward Moseley
12. Edward Moseley

(married (1) Joan Hancock, (2) Ann Hargraves. Was burgess from Lower Norfolk County in 1688. Died in 1708.)

(Joan's child. Married Sarah Woodson.)

(married Maru Emperoor)

(married Amey Green, daughter of William Green and Amey Clay Green; granddaughter of Thomas Green and Martha Filmer Green—Martha being a daughter of Maj. Henry Filmer, a British officer; and great granddaughter of Thomas and Martha Green, emigrants from England on "The Seagull.")

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13. Amey Moseley (born April 13, 1757. Married Joseph Collier Dec. 14th, 1772, Joseph, 1749-1819, was in the 1st Militia of Charlotte County, Virginia, in the American Revolution. He was the son of John (born 1707—made will in 1749) and Elizabeth Meredith Collier, of New Kent County; grandson of John (1685-1765, vestryman, captain of foot, King and Queen County) and Elizabeth Ironmonger Collier; of King and Queen County; and great great grandson of William Collier from England, who was in York County in 1770, and later in New Kent County.)
14. Nancy Collier (born July 23, 1777. Married John Talbert in 1796. John was the son of Joseph (1712-1794) and Sarah Jennings Talbert, of Abbeville District South Carolina. He was born March 16, 1766, and died May, 1823.)
15. Hillary Talbert (born April 1, 1810, Edgefield District, South Carolina. Died Feb. 21, 1890, Dardnelle, Arkansas. Married (1) Martha Marian Williams, (2) Lucinda Lipscomb Hill. Martha Marian Williams was the daughter of James Williams and Florence Ownes; granddaughter of Col. James Williams (of King Mountain fame) and Mary Clark Williams; and great granddaughter of Daniel and Ursula Williams. Martha Marian was born August 1, 1811, Newberry District, South Carolina, married Jan. 30, 1831, and died May 26th, 1851, in Yalabusha County, Mississippi.)
16. Thomas Lipscomb Talbert (born Aug. 6, 1848, in Yalabusha County, Mississippi, Married Georgiana Williamson in Grenada County, Miss. Feb. 7, 1878. Died January 5, 1886.
17. Robert deJarnette Talbert (born Oct. 9, 1880, in Grenada County, Mississippi. Married Lucile Peck in Norwich, Connecticut, June 8, 1912.)

Keep this as long as you like, but
Dove it for me.

In the same year from the original lists of Persons of Quality who went from Great
to the American Plantations;

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|--------|
| 18 May, 1655 | Joseph Talbot | age 27 |
| 13 " " | George " " | 18 |
| 23 June " | Thomas " " | 20 |
| August " | William " " | 14. |

Mrs. T. C. Weaver

Watson Ga.

My dear Cousin:-

You don't know how glad I was to get your letter and should have answered it ago, but I am such a lazy letter writer.

Thank you so much for the information concerning your children. I heard my 3rd ask cousin Arthur about you once and he did not seem to know much about you. I have always tried to keep up with the first cousins at least.

I'll send you the names of my father's brothers and sisters.

1 Jesse L. had ten children. William the eldest son was married three times Luther E. the one who sent you the check was by the second marriage.

2 William - He and his wife had no children.

3 James J. had one son, who had four sons and one daughter, Mrs. M. Call, only 3 sons had families 2 or less.

4 ~~Wm~~ I. ~~was~~² ~~twice~~ married had
twelve children by the first marriage
only three lived to be grown 2 sons and a
daughter who died leaving no children
the oldest son has no children living
the youngest ^{Thomas} one, has two sons Henry and
Robert living four daughters: Marnie Ellen
Stella LeMoine Daisy May and ^{Townsend}
5 Robert H. one son by 2nd marriage died ^{last} year

Ita twice married had one son by
the 1st marriage. He is dead left 2 sons.
Robert the eldest by the second marriage I
think has 2 sons and two daughters. I think
I have corresponded with one Joy - one
son named Robert.

Charles W. the one you knew married
a nice girl went to Calif. for her health
and he died - his widow and family
still live there.

Frank H. has several children, I
have only seen one of his sons.

William C. (Judge) has three daugh-
ters. no sons.

6 Reuben H. had 3 daughters, one son all
are dead left no children James M. the
one who died last Sept.

7 Sarah Ann Carruth Davis, Cousin Joe's mother

Cousin Joe died several years ago in Texas
She had a son Dwight I think is living
near Baton Rouge. She had a daughter
who died before she did I think.

8 John Jackson had five girls two never
married

9 Alex. W. my father raised 2 girls the
eldest married Telder. their girls 2 and
one son live in Calif. I am the only one
of my family living, one son left a
son (Walter) who lives in Shreveport, La.

10 Walter K. had 2 daughters both married
Easley's one son died and left 4 sons & 2
daughters.

11 Thomas D. your father.

12 Martha S. Carruth Persons there are 2 daugh-
ters living.

There were two little girls died when they
were children. The younger ones.

My grandfather took his family in 4
wagons and started to Texas in 1842, when
they got across the Miss. River one wagon
broke down and they found the country

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the most fertile they had ever seen as they
decided to remain there, He died in June
of malaria - The others except Uncle Ansel
came back to St. Helena sick and
discouraged, one little girl died a
few weeks after with the same fever.
The other little girl died a few weeks
after, with what the Dr. said was a
broken heart or grief. The two had
always been together and she was
neglected, allowed to stay alone most of
the time, all the others being sick they did
not notice her. I simply mention these
facts that you may know something of
their nature and it may interest you!

Cousin Jimmie lived about two years
with a man who has told me that when he
left his house he had about 40,000
Bonds. My rooms were rented at the time
his last sister died - A friend of his has
told me that he left a will or had made
a will leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ of all he had to me
and the other $\frac{1}{2}$ to his sister's step daughter
but we could not find the will or
the other bonds. He went from this man's
home to New Orleans and spent nearly

two years with some very distant relatives,
he came back to Greencastle to the man's house
where he had first been and had a stroke
of paralysis ^{in April}. He carried him to New Orleans
put in Hotel Dieu with two special nurses,
he remained in a state of coma. Cousin
Willie and I had him moved to a private
home in Sept. ^{he got up} with 2 special nurses, ^{but never regained his mind}. Then it
was decided that it was best to move him to my
house. I had a practical nurse all the time
from Jan. 17 to Sept. 20 when he passed off.
I made him as comfortable and gave him
every attention that I could. After his burial
expenses and a tombstone were paid for
there was only \$28.75 left to be divided among
the 13 first cousins. Mollie Marshall uncle
John's daughter put her check into the hands
of an attorney to see how the Est. was settled.
I wrote to Lillian not to mind it as she
was the only Carruth I ever knew who
questioned the honesty of a Carruth.
There were only seven \$1000.00 bonds found
in the Hibernia Bank and most of it was
spent in Hotel Dieu.

Our father's great grand father or great great

BOARD OF PENSION COMMISSIONERS

STATE CAPITOL
BUILDING



W. M. STIRLING
SECRETARY

BATON ROUGE, LA.

May 4, 1939.

Miss Hattie Talbot Weaver,
Eatonton, Georgia.

Dear Miss Weaver:

In reply to your letter of April 29th, I regret to say that the name Thomas Day Carruth does not appear in our printed records of Louisiana Confederate Soldiers and Commands. The official Confederate records are kept on file in the office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C. It is suggested as a possibility that you may be able to secure the record from that source.

Yours very truly,

W. M. Stirling
Secretary,

BOARD OF PENSION COMMISSIONERS.

Easton, Ga., May 7, 1939

Office of the Adjutant General,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Do you have the Civil War Record of Thomas Day Carruth, of Mansfield,
De Soto Parish, La?

He was enlisted in the Confederate Army, was off on furlough when my
mother was born, had pneumonia and started back to the army too soon
and had a relapse. He was delirious when he reached Mansfield and
died the next day. Grandmother had refuged into Texas on account
of the war.

I do not have the date he enlisted in the army. He died in Feb. 1864.
In June 1861, he was in New Orleans for training, and after his return
to Mansfield, he helped to train volunteers. His office in this capacity
was Adjutant. It is very hard to decipher old letters, but in a copy
of a letter to his brother, I find "my business as Adjutant of the
Fourth Regiment Second Brigade, Fifth Division of the Louisiana Militia."
I believe he was under Col. H. Phillips.

I will appreciate it if you will send me any information that you have.

Thanking you, I am

W. A. G. O.
MAY 9 1939
Received

Sincerely yours,

Hattie Talbot Weaver
Miss Hattie Talbot Weaver



WAR DEPARTMENT
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON

May 16, 1939

IN REPLY
REFER TO ORD-sjr

Respectfully returned to

*Miss Hattie T. Weaver,
Eatonton, Georgia.

The records show that Thomas D. Carruth was elected or appointed 1st Lieutenant in the DeSoto Regiment, Louisiana Militia, August 2, 1861 and was elected or appointed, 1st Lieutenant in the Brice Guards, Louisiana Militia, November 4, 1861.

He was elected or appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the DeSoto Regiment, Louisiana Militia, February 21, 1862 and his resignation was accepted May 31, 1862.

Henry Phillips served as Colonel of the DeSoto Regiment, Louisiana Militia.

E. S. Adams
Major General
The Adjutant General
By *SA*

1 Incl.
(Stamped Envelope)

Mrs. Henry E. Weaver
20 1/2 Clerbury Road
Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan
Dear Mrs. Weaver:

914 Poplar Blvd
Jackson Miss.

Thank you for your letter of July 25 1960 reaching information regarding one of your husband's ancestors William Carruth - who settled in the Liverpool community of St. Helena Parish Louisiana (about 14 miles due West of Kentwood Louisiana) in 1810.

Our family tradition very well parallels yours. The William - Walter and John apparently moved into the Liverpool Community in or about 1810. They had lived in the Western Part of NC. and about 1790^{or 1795} shortly thereafter moved into what is now Madison County Georgia where they stayed for several years. Several children of John were born in Georgia in 1801 - 1804 & 1806 and his first wife whose name we don't know died there. He remarried at sometime about 1807 or 1808 and had four children by his second marriage. These four children had birth dates between 1810 and 1820. The first three were born in St. Helena Parish La. and the youngest son James Brown Carruth was born shortly after the John Carruths moved from the Liverpool La. Community into Mississippi. This note merely represents the following northward about 30 miles or so a stream called the Tangipahoa River. The

Two Mississippi Communities in which the John Carruths settled first in 1820 and later in 1827 were both on the headwaters of the Jengyaha and not more than 30 miles west of the La-Miss. line. Census records indicate the Water Carruth family moved in about 1836-7 into the same Community the John Carruths lived in but the 1940 Census shows them again in Louisiana.

Certain data came into my hands in 1948 from a Benton Carruth [at that time working for the IC Railroad and living in McComb Mississippi]. Benton is a descendant also of William - being a son of a John R Carruth who was a son of Jessie L Carruth, b 1751 or 1752, who was the oldest son of William Carruth and Susan or Susannah Lee. Benton furnished this data to my Uncle Joseph E. Carruth then a retired college professor living in McComb ^{Miss}. Uncle Joe has since died but during his life - in about 1948 or 1949 he and I visited Benton's ~~father~~ ^{uncle} Ransom Carruth who was then living in Liverpool La and this uncle Ransom Carruth [at that time about 65 years of age] took us over the Liverpool area showing the original settlement of the Day and the Carruth families - The Cemeteries of both families and introduced us to his own son Percy Carruth then a man about 40 years of age.

Benton had given us the following data on William Carruth and his descendants stating that some of

He had copied from our family records and some of it was tradition. Benton gives us the following vital statistics. These records are in the hands of the family although it is probable they were copied from a family bible.

William Carruth b 10/1/1785 married?
 Susan or Susannah Lee b 10/29/1793

children of the above

1. Jesse L Carruth b 5/5/1812
2. James J Carruth b 1/4/1813
3. William P Carruth b ?
4. Amiel S Carruth b 9/12/1815
5. Robert H Carruth b 1/5/1817
6. Reuben H Carruth b 12/24/1819
7. Sinia Ann Carruth b 10/5/1821 (SINAI) H.W.
8. John Jackson Carruth b 1/2/1823
9. Alexander W Carruth b 10/24/1824
10. Walter King Carruth b 9/15/1826
11. Thomas Day Carruth b 6/27/1828

Benton also said he had been residence street stands in one of the fields owned by Hanson Carruth at Liverpool. While visiting Hanson in 1848 with my uncle Joseph E. Carruth he showed us both this log house and the original log house in which

The Day family lived. Benton did not know where William
Carruth was buried but thought that I would have
in the town the Day Church Cemetery or in an
unmarked grave in the Carruth family cemetery.

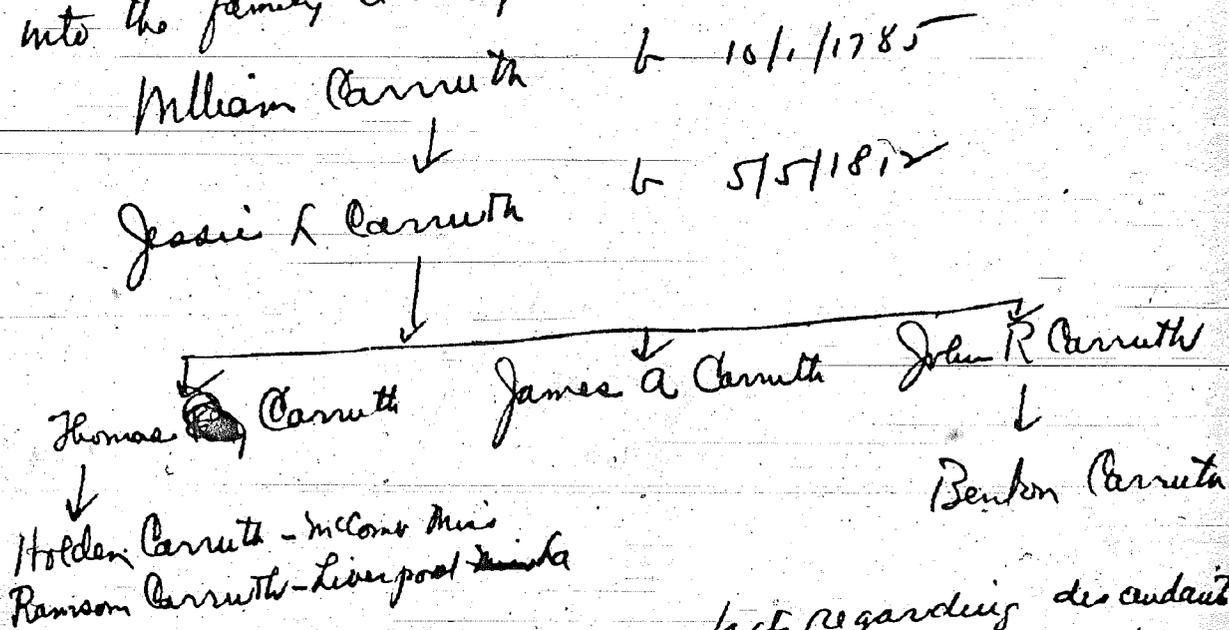
Benton also said it is our tradition that during the
early years of the 19th Century three brothers immigrated
to the town of (Columbia Parish) area of La. Walker
and William settled here while John moved further
north and settled near families named Adams, Thompson
and Summers in Perry and Assate Counties [Successors]

From my own researching I learned that the Thompson
family - also Carruth families had lived in the same
community in Georgia for several years and John Carruth
and Alexander Thompson were elders in a Pisgah
Presbyterian Church which was situated about
5 miles south west of the present Corny Pitt town
of Danielville Georgia. In 1821 they organized
a new Presbyterian Church in Assate County, Miss.
Equidistant from their two homes - were the
first two elders and quite naturally had a
named Pisgah Presbyterian Church.

The papers of succession [we would call them
letters of administration of the Estate of William Carruth
are on file at the Parish Court house at Greensburg
La.

We have failed in our efforts to identify the last generation to remain in NC. The records on revolutionary times in NC are voluminous and are to be found all over the state. It has been my feeling that a professional genealogist [which I am not] familiar with the NC records might have little trouble in identifying the parents of William - Walter and John.

To give you an idea of how Benton Carruth fits into the family - I dia graphed it below:



Benton gave me a few facts regarding descendants of Reuben H Carruth b. 12/4/1819 - also an item or two regarding John Jackson Carruth b. 7/9/1813, and Alexander W Carruth b. 12/24/1824 and Walter King Carruth b. 9/15/1826. These were brothers of Thomas Say Carruth

It does not appear to be information that would interest you although I want to let you know if you think the census. They consist only of the names of some of the children: these brothers of Thomas Day &

The 1820 Census in St Helena Parish La, shows William Carrother with 5 free white males in family and one free white female between 26-44 years of age - also 1 white female 16-25 - also 1 slave. The names of these persons making up his household are not given. He was enumerated on line adjacent to John Caruther and Wm Caruther. These three Caruthers were the only families by that name shown in St Helena in this 1820 Census.

The 1830 Census also shows the composition of William Carrother's family which showed a total of 20 persons, 7 of whom were listed as slaves. This census record shows 1 female under 5; 1 female between 5-9; and the mother between 30-39. The Sima Ann Carrother b 10/5/1821 must have had one sister whose unannounced birth date was not included in the data furnished by Benton to me. The recorded female named listed, however, has been a niece.

In the list of mechanics, Washington - William C. shown to have served in the War of 1812. He enlisted

from St Helena and served in a Company of State
Militia in Jackson's Army that defended New Orleans
against the British.

He was given a Bounty Land Warrant for
certain free public lands for his ^{military} service. This
Bounty Land Warrant number was 28962. These
records are stored in the basement of Archives building
but are still kept by War Department ^{U.S.} personal
attached to the Archives Dept as custodians.
At least this was so in 1943 when I examined

them -

If you have an opportunity to follow up this ~~clue~~
it might produce a lead to the name of William C's
father. The "Brady" papers in the geneological
library of the DAR Washington consist of six legal
size transcripts (1) The marriage bond of John Brady
and Sarah Carnith dated 9/5/1758 (2) The will of
John Brady (3) the will of Malden Carnith father in law of
John Brady dated 2/8/1761 (4) letter appointing John
Brady as recording clerk of Rowan County NC 161
transcript of records taken from grave markers in Coddle
Greek graveyard near Coddle Creek and Rocky River
Rowan County NC. location of this is near Davidson
College and now in Iredell County NC -
I hope some of this helps - Sincerely
Bill Doylan

1181 CHICAGO BOULEVARD
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Henry, should still bother him some but it is lots better than it was and he seems fairly well now.

The children are fine and back to school. They have both been very well lately, not even any colds.

I know you both enjoyed having the Wynns and Carruthers & Wood visit you. Do any of the Derbans live there any more?, or did they leave after Cousin Fannie died.

Tell mother, I think ~~Mr. [unclear]~~ would be very lucky to get her even if her health is broken. ~~Don't know who she is but she is lots of good for [unclear]~~

was very much interested to hear about that other branch of the Talbot family. I think if we could get some data from the Carolinas, especially South Carolina, we could clear up a lot of the missing links. It seems that a great many of those early settlers settled in South Carolina before they went on to Georgia. Hope to get back at our research soon and will send you what I find. By the way, did I tell you that I found an Lee family in Wilkes Co. and one of the brothers was Joel, another one Ansell and a granddaughter Susannah. Will send you something about it later, if I
(over)

can get the connections. The names sound suspicious though -
Did you say that Arthur Carruth died? I found his marriage
in Hayden, into the Glessell family. He married
Ellen Scott Glessell. Do wish you could find some of those people
who could give us some clues (attract some of Thomas Day's estate)
H.W.

Hope you have not already read Biology reader. I enjoyed it
and thought you would find it in Richmond Va -
Thank you again for the lovely Mrs. Your gifts were
delicious! Lots and lots of love and a happy New
Year to you both

Jane

Certainly enjoyed the 'Gone with the Wind' edition of the
Journal. Margaret, my niece, had a note from a friend of
hers who lives in Atlanta and she said that they had
forgotten all about Mrs and when the current war in the
excitement of celebration.

Hester

Marriages & Deaths 1763 - 1826
by Wason from Georgia Gazette

Carver

Carver, Mrs Martha age 62,
died 4/27/1814 in Madison Co,
Georgia. Husband and
many relatives present
Athens Gazette

5/19/1814

1920 Georgia Census
Heads of Households

Carver

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| Carver, Adam | Madison Co | " |
| James | " | " |
| Robert | " | " |

I have heard that Carver
lived in Jackson County Ga
and that there is a Carver
community in Jackson Co. near
the Ga. S. Co. border. The oldest
person I know of there was
James Carver (b. 1776?) H.S.W.

From Tyler's Quarterly -

Children of Rebecca Hart Worthington and Dr. Thomas Worthington -

- 1 - George m. Josie Bott.
- 2 - Samuel m. Elizabeth Lacey.
- 3 - William m. Roxie McNeal.
- 4 - Thomas m. Lou Montgomery.
- 5 - Mark m. Eliza Mims.
- 6 - Mattie m. William Carruth.
- 7 - Elizabeth m. Dr. Peter Hendricks.
- 8 - Ann Amanda m. Capt. Walter Anderson Carruth.

Capt. Walter Anderson Carruth born Feb. 1st, 1826 in Allen Co. Ky., died Feb. 3rd, 1897 in Dallas Co. Texas. Capt. Carruth held large tracts of land in Dallas Co. and Denton Co. He was quartermaster of Confederate Army stationed at Tyler, Texas during the Civil War, in Col. N.H. Darnell's regiment and Col. Stone's regiment to the close of the war. He was the son of John Carruth born 1800 died Jan. 9th, 1869 in Dallas Co. Texas, married Apr. 17th, 1824, Catherine Anderson, born in Allen Co. Ky, daughter of Wm. Anderson, thought to have been the son of John Anderson of Augusta Co. Va., whose will 1787 is given in Boghtey's "Gleanings of Va. History", speaks of his son Wm. who is to have certain legacies" if he returns from his journey".

Children of John Carruth and Catherine Anderson were - 1- Walter, b. Feb. 1st, 1826.

2 - William b. 1828, d. ---?.

John Carruth is buried in Dallas Co. Texas on the W.W. Carruth farm north of the city of Dallas. He was the second son of Capt. Walter Carruth and Ann (Nancy) Barr, thought to have been the daughter of James Barr of Mecklenburg Co. N. C. Capt. Walter Carruth was born about 1750 in N. C. presumably in Mecklenburg Co. and died about 1820 in Macon Co. Tennessee at Carruth Fort where he buried his wife. Their children were -

- 1 - Thomas b. about 1898.
- 2 - John b. 1800 m. (1) Catherine Anderson (2) Emily Stark (no issue)
- 3 - Samuel m. Tabitha Manion.
- 4 - Mark m. ---Anderson (perhaps sister or cousin of Catherine).
- 5 - Henry Clay m. Mary Mansfield.
- 6 - Elizabeth m. --- Austin.

Capt. Walter Carruth was Justice of Mecklenburg Co. 1778, was commissioned Capt. of Cavalry in N. W. Border from Lincoln Co. 1787. Appointed Wagonmaster and Issuing Commander 1782 (original documents in the possession of George William Carruth, Little Rock, Ark., son of Henry Clay Carruth.) He was also given a complementary letter of introduction by prominent N. C. men when he left to go West. He was the 3rd. son of Adam Carruth and Elizabeth ----. Adam Carruth was born about 1715 in Pa. and died 1782. Will recorded in Lincoln N. C., mentions three sons and three sons-in-law, witnessed by Maj. John Carruth of Lincoln, Robert Carruth and Elizabeth Carruth. It is presumed by the disposal of the estate that Elizabeth was his wife.

Walter Carruth of Arkansas, son of Maj. John Carruth , testifies in a document owned by the writer, that the sons were his father, Uncle Walter and Robert. It is thought that Robert Carruth married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Anderson (the Robert Anderson being mentioned in Adam Carruth's will. " See Booghter's Gleanings of Va. History" p. 314. Adam Carruth was the son of Walter Carruth and both came from Pennsylvania through Virginia to North Carolina. In 1747 Adam Carruth sold to John King ^{for 7.10.0} 7.1000 current money Va. 8 acres 3 R on a branch of Naked Creek (Augusta Co.) Va. corner of John Seawright's land, 4th. of August, 1747. - Chalkley's New Augusta Co. Records Vol. 111 p. 261.

North Carolina State Records Vol. 11 p. 398; in "Capt. Alex. Osburn's Company" among others; "Adam Carruth, Oct. ye 30 , 1759"

In the land grants to Carruth: In 1753 and 1755, Walter Carruth, Book 2 p. 125, 302 acres in Rowan Co. 1753. Book 16, p. 30, -1755- Anson Co. 300 acres, and no further issues to a Walter, therefore it may be said that Walter lived and died in Anson Co. N. C. , though no will or further proof has been obtained to date, 1919. In N. C. Colonial and State Records, Vol. 4, p. 951 - " At a council at New Bern 11th April, 1749 - the Governor appointed Walter Carruth a Justice of the Peace with the County of Anson " and he was reappointed 1751, p. 122 1243.

N. C. Land Grants, Book 6, p. 125, Jan. 1755, Adam Carruth received 333 acres of land in Rowan Co.

Book 18, p. 148 - 381, -1765 and 1767- 100 and 251 acres (res. in Mecklenburg Co. N. C. E2 17, p. 164, April, 1765 - 100 acres in Mecklenburg.

" E , " 418 E 1767 - 261 E " "

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Book 23 , p. 308 April, 1768 - 100 acres in Mecklenburg.

" 55, " 54 Nov. 1784 - 100 acres in Lincoln Co.

Which shows how he moved around. Walter² and Adam³ were the first of the name to receive the land.

Notes and Queries by Egle, Vol.1, series 3, p. 518 and Pa. Geneologies by Egle, p.384 - 385, are recording the following notes res.

" Alexander Asten of Hanover, Pa. Will dated 1743, wife Isabel, son James - legatees John and Henry Mc Cormick. Executors, Walter Carruth and John Mc Queen."

" Thomas Mc Cormick, son of James Mc Cormick was born about 1702, married in Ireland, Elizabeth Carruth, born about 1705, died Jan., 1767, in Cumberland Co. Pa., daughter of Adam Carruth and sister of Walter Carruth, both early settlers in Hanover Township Lancaster Co. Pa."

Therefore it is thought they above Adam¹ was the father of Walter² whose son was Adam³, father of Capt. Walter⁴ Carruth, who died in Tennessee, and whose grandson was Capt. Walter⁵ Anderson Carruth.

The children of Capt. Walter Anderson Carruth and Ann Amanda Worthington were -

- 1 - Minnie Bell b. 1866, died in infancy.
- 2 - Mattie b. 1868, m. N. A. Mc Millan of St. Louis, Mo.
- 3 - Walter Jr. b. 1869, died 1905, unmarried.
- 4 - Kistie b. 1874 died in infancy.
- 5 - William b. 1876 m. Sidney Scott of Joplin, Mo.
- 6 - Henry Clay b. 1879 died in infancy.
- 7 - Raymond Percy b. 1885 m. Margaret Scruggs.

VI Raymond Percy Carruth, the youngest child, was born Jan. 27th, 1885 mar. June 6th, 1912, Margaret Scruggs, born Feb. 18th, 1892. Their children are ;

VII, 1 - Walter Scruggs Carruth b. July 15th, 1914.

2 - Marriana Worthington Carruth b. Sept. 20th, 1917., died Dec. 6th, 1918.

Footnote -

The last two spelled their-name with one R- R , I made a mistake and put in two.

1753 - 54. There is a John Carruth mentioned in Augusta Co. Va.

J . F. W.

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From Compendium of American Genealogy --

Carruth, Raymond Percy, born Dallas, Texas, Jan. 27th, 1885.

- 7 - Adam Carruth from Ireland to Hanover Tp. Lancaster Co. Pa. Ca. 1710.
- 6 - Capt. Walter of Pennsylvania and North Carolina ;
- 5 - Adam (d. Lincolnton N. C.) mar. Elizabeth ---;
- 4 - Capt. Walter (d. in Macon Co. Pa. ^{Pa. N.C.}) mar. Anne (Nancy) Barr, of Mecklenberg Co. N. C.;
- 3 - John (d. Dallas Co. Texas) mar. Catherine Anderson, of Allen Co. Ky.
- 2 - Capt. Walter Anderson Carruth (1826 - 97) mcht. planter, mar. in 1866 Anne Amanda Worthington (b. 1841) ; issue 1-Minnie Bell b. 1866,
2- Mattie, b. 1868, mar. Neil Alexander McMillan, 3- Walter 1869-1905,
4- Catherine b. 1784 , 5- William b. 1876 mar. Sydney Scott, 6- Henry Clay b. 1878, 7- Raymond Percy (above).

Mc Cormick, Cyrus Hall, b. Washington D.C. May 16, 1859.

- 5 - Thomas Mc Cormick (1702-62) from Ireland, settled in Lancaster Co. Pa. ca. 1733 1734, moved to E. Pennsboro Tp. Cumberland Co., Pa., ca. 1745, mar. 1728, Elizabeth (1705-66) daughter of Adam Carruth.
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- 14 - Rebecca Hart, daughter of Patience Lane and John Hart b. Feb. 28th, 1797 in Georgia. d. Aug 25th, 1866, in Dallas Co. Texas, mar. in Henderson, Ky. 1817, Dr. Thomas Worthington, (eldest son of Wm. Worthington and his wife Mary Mason) b. May 27th, 1786, d. 1852. An eminent Dr. and minister in Muhlenburg Co. Ky - where he lived and died, being buried at Island, Mc Lean Co. Ky.

After the death of her husband, Rebecca Hart Worthington moved to Mississippi but at outbreak of war moved to Dallas, Texas, where she remained until her death. She is buried at the W.W. Corinth Farm north of the City of Dallas.

The children of Rebecca Hart and Dr. Thomas Worthington were ;

- 1 - George mar. Josie Bott.
- 2 - Samuel mar. Elizabeth Lacy.
- 3 - William mar Roxie Mc Neal.
- 4 - Thomas mar. Lou Montgomery.
- 5 - Mark mar. Eliza Mims.
- 6 - Aaron mar. Mamie Flournoy.
- 7 - Mattie mar. William Garruth.
- 8 - Eliza mar. Dr. Peter Hendricks.

Don't Know what connection this Carruth is to Mother's Father but thought maybe you could figure it out.

Adam Carruth the first immigrant evidently settled in Pennsylvania.

From Who's Who in Pa.

Carruth, John G. :

Manufacturer, born Paisley, Scotland, Feb. 25th, 1851., was educated there. He came to America in 1867 and secured a position in a large Philadelphia Mercantile establishment, in which he was rapidly advanced to the post of General Manager. In 1876 he resigned this position and began the manufacture of woolen, worsted and cotton goods, his business growing so great that in 1894, he built the large Endurance Mills in which the best grades of goods are manufactured. Mr. Carruth was one of the founders of The United Life Insurance and Trust Company, is President of The Industrial Trust, Title and Savings Co., and was one of the originators of the Philadelphia Bourse ; He is a director of the Ninth National Bank and the Philadelphia Casualty Co., and a member of the Union League, and Manufacturer's Club. He contributed a dormitory house to the University of Pennsylvania as a memorial to his daughter, Jean May, Address 1300 Broad St. Philadelphia.