

CARRUTH -- MCCORMICK: CORRECTION  
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An unsupported statement in Egle's penit. Genealogies, 1896, p.440, has been taken at face value in the compilation of various genealogies. Recent research in northern Ireland has thrown new light on the subject. This controversial statement relates to the relationship of Adam, Elizabeth and Walter Carruth. Elizabeth was the wife of Thomas McCormick whom she married in Ireland about 1728. Egle's statement in reference to Elizabeth was that "She was the daughter of Adam Carruth and sister of Walter Carruth, both early settlers in Hanover township, Lancaster, Penn." Research has shown that Adam, Alexander and Walter, the three male Carruths who came to this Scotch Irish settlement were brothers and the sons of James Carruth of Ballypalady Townlands, Ballymartin Parish, Belfast Barony, Connor Diocese, Antrim County, Ireland. Elizabeth may or may not have been their sister. She is not mentioned in James' will, but the will does not mention any female children. However, she was of the same generation as Adam, hence could not have been his daughter. The Irish records disclose only one Adam Carruth and he was obviously the one who emigrated to America. Among the genealogies affected is the McCormick family, compiled by Leander James McCormick, Chicago, 1896, the same year as Egle's mentioned above. There is other evidence in Egle's "Notes and Queries" that indicates Egle was probably working with or for the compiler of the McCormick volume. Burke's Landed Gentry--American Families, for the lineage of Harold Fowler McCormick of Chicago, also gives Elizabeth Carruth as the daughter of Adam. "Tyler's Quarterly" 1922, vol. 3, pp.171-2-2, contains a Carruth lineage which is badly distorted partly due to Egle's statement. This pedigree gives as, 1. Adam, 2. Walter, 3. Adam, although the author, whose name is not given, does qualify it with the phrase, "It is thought" this was correct. Actually Walter has no son Adam. The "Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy" contains numerous entries under both Carruth and McCormick surnames erroneously listing Adam Carruth as the father of Elizabeth (Carruth) McCormick or of the Walter Carruth, early settler in Penn. In Vol. 1, p.540, a Carruth line is given which plainly was based on the above mentioned "Tyler's Quarterly" article. Succeeding volumes of the Compendium show the same errors constantly repeated. American research shows definitely that there were three male Carruths who settled in Hanover Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., with the Scotch Irish people who arrived near 1735-40. Those three were the progenitors of the numerous branches of the Carruth family in the southern states. They were: Walter whose warrant for 100 acres was dated 31 May 1742 (there was considerable delay between the squatting on the land and issuance of titles); Adam, whose warrant for 100 acres was dated 30 Dec. 1743 (Egle's "Dauphin and Lebanon Counties", p.27); and Alexander, who died in Lancaster County, Pa., in 1739. The Registry Office in Lancaster has the original inventory of his estate dated Nov. ye 29th, 1739 and the original Administration Bond dated Jan. 1st., 1739/40, in which Adam Carruth, John Houston, and James Huggins appear as Bondsmen, Adam Carruth as Administrator, and John Allison and Susan Wright as witnesses. These facts agree with the traditions of several branches of the Carruth family in the south with but one slight variation. The traditions invariably state that there were three brothers who came from Ireland: one of whom went north and the others two settled in the south. Actually no records have been found in America to prove that they were brothers-- that was found in Ireland-- but Adam and Walter did go south, and although Alexander died in Pa., his widow and children went south with her brother-in-law. By following the migration of this group from Pa., we find evidence plainly showing a close relationship between the three families. All three families removed to North Carolina where they settled in that part of the Granville Grant which is now the S.W. corner of Iredell Co., close to the borders of Rowan and Cabarrus Co. Here there was again a delay between the settling on the land and receipt of their indentures, copies of which are at the Registry in Salisbury. Walter's indenture, dated 2 May, 1753, was for 302 acres on the headwaters of Coddle Creek on both sides of the creek. Widow Jean (or Jane)'s indenture, dated 28 Feb., 1755, was for 630 acres lying between the headwaters of Coddle Creek and Rocky river. It was bounded on the east by the Plantation of Walter Carruth. Adam's indenture, dated 30 Jan., 1755, was for 333 acres on the waters of Rocky River adjacent to Widow Jean's plantation. Here we have the three families reunited on a solid block of 1265 acres. Surely the relationship must have been close. The various records in the courthouses at Salisbury, Charlotte

and Elizabeth also bear many entries indicating the closeness of the ties between the three families, but still nothing has been found there to prove the relationship. However, recent research in Eire and northern Ireland has given us what is, without a doubt, the proof of parentage of Adam, Alexander, and Walter. Elizabeth's relationship to them is still unproved but we know she was not Adam's daughter. In the Public Record Office, Belfast, there are extracts of wills proved in the Connor Diocese. The originals were in Dublin and were lost when the Records Office there was burned. Among these extracts is one of a will made by James Carruth of the townlands of Ballypalady, Parish of Ballymartin, Barony of Belfast, County Antrim. The will was made 11 April 1727 and proven 22 Jan. 1727/28. The extract reads as follows: James Carruth of Ballypallidy in Ballymartin parish in Belfast Barony County Antrim, 1/2 farm to wife and minor son Alexander; other 1/2 to son James; to son John the land now in John's possession; a colt to John's son James Carruth; to son Walter the lease of Bally (illegible); goods equally in 4 shares between wife and sons, Alexander, James, and Adam; Executors, sons John and James; Overseers, Archabal Brown, and John Huggins; Witnesses, Wm. Carruth, Adam Carruth, Prebster to Executors at Antrim before Wm. Boyd, Vicar General; Inventory attached dated 22 Jan. 1727, signed by John Janigon, Josias Innes John Carruth and James Carruth. Ballymartin Parish lies about six miles north of the city of Belfast. According to the "Parochial Registers and Returns" (Pub. Rec. Office, Dublin, Probate), the records for Ballymartin were incorporated with those of Carnmoney which adjoins Ballymartin on the east. The compiler also found Ballymartin records in Templepatrick which adjoins it on the south. From James' will and research based on it to date, we know that James, Jr. received 1/2 of the farm on the townlands of Ballypallidy (Ballypalady). The other half to widow and Alexander indicates they would continue to reside on the same place with James, who may or may not have been married at this time. Carruths have lived on these townlands of Ballypalady to the present day (1950) and presumably are descendants of James, Jr. John's "the land now in John's possession" may refer to a farm in the townlands of Craigerogan, about two miles south of Ballypalady, in Templepatrick Parish, but this is not yet proven. There has been a colony of Carruths in that area for a long period. Walter obviously married and operating a leased farm in the vicinity, which has not yet been identified, nor is there any indication of the period of time that the lease had yet to run. Adam, evidently of full age but not maintaining a separate household, hence probably was not married. This will is the only record of any Adam Carruth found in all the numerous records searched covering the six counties of the Irish Plantation plus Antrim and Down. Alexander was still a minor. No daughters are mentioned. Overseer of the will John Huggins: a John Huggins married a Mary Carruth, 12 Jan. 1715 (Carnmoney Records-Presbyterian Church Pub. Rec. Off. p. 108, Belfast). Also a James Huggin or Huggins was a settler in Hanover Township, Pa., where he was Bondsman on the Administration Bond given by Adam Carruth on the estate of Alexander Carruth. There was also a James Huggin settled in the Coddle Creek area of North Carolina where his plantation was near or adjoined that of the Carruths. Elizabeth (Carruth) McCormick (1705-1766), who married in Ireland near 1728, may or may not have been a daughter of James Carruth, the father of Adam, Alexander, and Walter. The Carnmoney baptismal records for 1717 and 1719 show conclusively there were also several branches of the Carruths in that area at that time. There were also several branches of McCormicks family represented in the Carnmoney baptismal records from 1712 onward; hence the reference to Londonderry in the "Pennsylvania Genealogies" and McCormick Family genealogy may be misleading. Eggle's unsupported statement that Elizabeth (Carruth) McCormick was the daughter of Adam Carruth, and early settler in Hanover Township, is definitely incorrect. Whether she was the sister of Walter Carruth, and early settler in Hanover Township, remains yet to be proven.

# GENEALOGY OF THE CARRUTH FAMILY

Carruth was originally spelled Carraig, being Gaellic word, "carr" meaning rock and "aig" being diminutive, hence a small rock. As a surname it is not a contraction of Carruthers as some have believed, this latter being a Dumfriesshire, Scotland name, while the Carruth Clan lived in Renfrewshire. A booklet written by John Carruth Campbell of Muirkirk, Ontario, Canada, 1895 gives the account of the adopting of the name. Near Renfrew close to the river Clyde in Bonnie Scotland is today a gentleman's house called Carruth. For many years the large and distinguished clan of Cunningham has lived in this vicinity. Early in the 17th Century one John Cunningham who lived on the place called Carruth styled himself John of Carruth to distinguish himself from the many other John Cunninghams in that neighborhood. His descendants adopted Carruth as their surname. We further learn from the Campbell booklet that the coat of arms of the Cunningham family was adopted, according to Frederick Van Bussen, a learned Norwegian who wrote of several Scottish families, from history of the family.

One Malcolm, son of Freshin, assisted Malcolm prince of Scotland, (afterwards King Malcolm III, Canmor) to make his escape from Macbeth after the death of his father Duncan, who was slain in the battle at Bethgown in 1039. Being hotly pursued, he took shelter in a barn where Malcolm concealed the prince by forking hay over him. The pursuers, not finding their prey, went to get hay for their horses and were in the act of uncovering the prince when Malcolm pointed to the other side of the mow, saying, "over, fork over". (The hay is better on the other side.) The prince eventually made his escape into England, still attended by the faithful Malcolm. When the prince became King, after his victory over Macbeth in 1057, he rewarded his preserver with the Thanedom of Cunningham. Later the family was represented in the Barony of Kilmaurs and created Earl of Glencairn. The Carruth coat of arms shows the connection with the Cunningham clan by retaining the hay fork. The name Carruth is nowhere common but is to be found in New Zealand, Canada, and the United States as well as in Scotland and the North of Ireland. A branch of the family migrated from Scotland to the Plantation Ulster in the North of Ireland during the reign of James I, 1615, and from this line sprung the Carruths listed herein.

Genealogy OF THE CARRUTH FAMILY \* OR \* THE DESCENDANTS OF JAMES CARRUTH OF PHILLIPSTON. Being the last works of Arthur Jay Carruth, Jr., Topeka, Kansas. Edgar William Carruth, ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Herington, Kansas. Crane and Company, Topeka, Kansas 1926  
Correction — Last works of Arthur Jay Carruth, 1868 - 1924

Rowan County, dated 6th Feb. Book "A", page 46. 1769 Copied.

Colonial and State Records, Vol. 4, p. 951 North Carolina  
At a council at New Bern 11th April 1749 - The Governor appointed  
Walter Carruth a Justice of the Peace in the County of Anson  
He was reappointed in 1751 (p.1243)

Will of Walter Carruth.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Walter Carruth of Rowan County in the  
province of North Carolina being sick and weak of body, but of sound mind and  
memory. Thanks be given to God therefore: Calling to mind the mortality of the  
body and that it is appointed for all men once to die, Do make and ordain this my  
last will & testament. That is to say principally and first of all I give &  
bequeath my precious soul unto God who gave it; and my mortal body I recommend  
to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian manner, at the discretion of my  
Executors, nothing doubting but at the general Resurrection I shall receive the  
same reunited to my soul by the mighty power of God. And as touching such  
worldly goods as God hath been pleased to bless me with in this life, I give, devise  
and bequeath the same in the following manner and form.--

First. I allow all my lawful debts and funeral charges to be duly paid., for which  
purpose let so much of my crop and stock be sold as may suffice to pay the same,  
and the remainder to be disposed of as herein after mentioned. Secondly.-- I give  
& bequeath unto my well beloved son James Carruth, all that part of my lands lying  
on the East side of Coddle Creek, together with Negroe Smart, now in his possession,  
and one half of the waggon: he paying one half of the charges of repairing her, and  
also paying to Robert Brown or his order the sum of five pounds currency when demanded.  
Thirdly.-- I give and bequeath unto my well beloved son John Carruth the other half of  
the lands and Tenements lying on the West side of said Creek together with one  
Negro viz, Will and the other half of the Waggon. Also one black horse called punch  
and one bay mare called Bep. Two cows one half of all my household furniture, and  
my share in this library, he paying to Robert Brown five pounds Currency when demanded.  
Fourthly. I give and bequeath to my well beloved daughter Agnes Carruth the other  
half of all my household goods and furniture together with one large grey horse and  
two cows and also thirty pounds out of Negro Syd's price when I allow to be sold.  
Fifthly. I give and bequeath to my well beloved daughter Ann Cripples & Sarah Braly  
the remainder of my moveable estate together with the remainder of the negroes price  
to be equally divided between them. And, lastly, I do hereby nominate, constitute  
and appoint my well beloved sons James Carruth and John Carruth, Executors of this  
my last will and testament, under the inspection of my trusty friend James Haggins  
and My beloved son John Braly, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my  
last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighth day of February  
in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand seven hundred and sixty nine. 1769

His

Walter x Carruth (SEAL)

Mark

Signed, sealed published pronounced and  
declared by the above named Walter Carruth  
as his last will and Testament in the presence  
of us--

Davis Kerr  
Robert Carruth  
John Knox

Children of W. Carruth  
John Carruth  
Agnes Carruth  
Ann Cripples  
Sarah Braly - wife of John Braly.

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Aug 4th. 1960.

Dear Hattie.

I have finally got some Carruth data from a descendant of John Carruth (brother of William) who lives in Jackson, Miss. It seems they came from the western part of N.C. to Georgia in about 1740-45 and lived in what is now Madison Co. Ga. for several years. Some of John's children were born in Georgia and his first wife, whose name they do not know, died there.

They organized a Baptist Presbyterian Church while there.

In 1810 they went to Louisiana and settled in Liverpool district, St. Helena Parish along with the Lees and the Rays. He even saw the old Lee house at the Carruth graveyard & the log cabins built by the Rays. He didn't tell me any more about the Lees & Rays but apparently they were all friends & neighbors.

A descent of William gave him the following data:

William Carruth b. 10/1/1795

Susan Ann Lee b. 12/24/1793 married?

Children: 1. Jane L. Carruth b. 5/5/1812

2. James J. Carruth b. 7/9/1813

3. William Carruth b. ?

4. Andrew S. Carruth b. 9/12/1815

5. Robert H. Carruth b. 7/5/1811

6. Reuben H. Carruth b. 12/24/1819

7. Sarah Ann Carruth b. 10/5/1821

8. John Jackson Carruth b. 7/2/1822

9. Elizabeth W. Cornuth b. 12/24/1824
10. William King Cornuth b. 9/15/1826
11. Francis Mary Cornuth b. 6/27/1828
12. probably married Susanmoh.
13. " " 1 little girl who died.
14. " " " " " "

He did not give any more than 11 children but said his census of 1820 St Helena Parish gave William Cornuth with 5 free <sup>between</sup> males age and one free white female age 26-44 years and 1 free white female age between 16-25 years also 4 slaves. Names were not given in the early census.

1830 census shows William's family a total of 21 persons 7 of whom were listed as slaves. 1 female under 5, 1 female between 5 & 9 (these were probably the little girl who died the year William died) see Jo. Harris Foster letters.) the mother between 30 & 39. Or perhaps <sup>both little girls were</sup> ~~one was~~ born after 1830 because he fails to list Maria Susanmoh Cornuth who m. Jones Persons. I will try to get a later census if I can.

In the district Dept of Archives Washington D.C. William Cornuth is shown to have served in the war of 1812.

He enlisted from St Helena Parish and served in a company of State militia in Jackson's army that defended New Orleans from the British and was given a bounty and warrant for his military service. No of warrant 28967.



He has not yet found who the father of brothers William, John and Walter who these brothers who settled in Liverpool Dist. St Helena Parish, La. John later moved up the Mississippi R. to Mississippi.

He says the old residence is still standing down there.

All or most of the data he got from a desc. of William's.

He himself is a descendent of John the older brother.

The church they organized in Georgia was situated about 5 miles south of Danielsville, Co. West of Madison Co.

The Census of 1830 shows that Walter Carnuth moved in 1836-7 into the same community with John's family.

but 1840 Census shows them again in Louisiana -

(as you remember Jo Davis Foster said they all started across the river but were got sick & died, 2 little girls died and the rest came back sick & discouraged.)

All of this ties in with the facts in her letter.

I will copy this material for you later but could not wait to tell you what I had found.

It seems my correspondent Mr Carnuth Flowers is very interested in family history and anxious to find parents of both William & John in N. C. Perhaps we can!

Sincerely

Jane

Sept 28<sup>th</sup>, 1960.

Dear Hallie.

Have finally got the whole paper of William Carvuth typed for you as I know you are interested. It takes me ages to type because I use the 'hunt & peck' system never having learned the efficient way.

I have sent out some feelers in N.C. to find the parents of William, John and Walter who went first to Georgia and then to Louisiana. There is probably one or two generations between them and Adam Carvuth who came to La. from Ireland. I think we will find it sooner or later. If they hadn't repeated given names so often through the different branches, it would be a lot simpler.

You will see by enclosed papers, that Susanmah (Lee) Carvuth died in May, 1846 - poor thing! no wonder



He died young, having borne so many children and had  
so much grief. She was the daughter of William and  
Susannah (?) Lee and they were all neighbors in the  
Principal Dist. St Helena Parish as probably all  
lived in Georgia as neighbors also. The Carrister descendant  
with whom I corresponded down there was also a descendant  
of William through the oldest son Jesse L. She works  
in Baton Rouge but was there for the summer. I could  
never get an answer from the Parish (Greensburg) there  
so she went to the court house and got this for me. She  
couldn't copy all of it, unfortunately, as the recording machine  
was not good and they were too busy to give her much help.  
She is trying to find definite proof that Jesse L. was  
the son of William. The ~~last~~ <sup>old</sup> papers only give him  
as a representative of an heir. He probably had  
received his share when he came of age & married.  
The old records of the Day Church (where they worshipped)

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were all burned she says. Did that a Ceter copy?

204 CLOVERLY ROAD

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 35, MICHIGAN

William & Susannah are both buried in unmarked  
graves as are the children who died before 1850. I

am so thankful that you kept those old letters from  
descendants - otherwise we would have had a much harder  
time tracing them. Since Grandma was married during  
Civil War as for such a short time. She probably did  
not know many of them.

Sorry you couldn't get to the archives at Atlanta but understood  
perfectly. Research takes such a long time.

Glad to hear that Corwin will visit you in Oct. Hope  
he is feeling better. <sup>Corwin</sup> Donna says she is getting interested  
in family history also.

Best wishes -

Truly

Jane

Oct 4th, 1960.

Dear Hattie.

Thank you ever so much for Henry's birth certificate. Am  
waiting check for \$4<sup>50</sup>. I really didn't know whether you'd  
be able to find the older people to witness or not, so was  
quite worried about it.

So glad you had a nice visit with Carvuth and hope she is  
feeling better. It is a nice time of year to go through the  
country.

Sorry you are bothered with 'lawwigs' (whatever they are) but  
you could get some one to come in and fix up the house, to  
get rid of them. At least you can do so here. It seems to  
be the only way to really clear out bugs for good and all.

Did you receive wills I sent you? I still hope to find  
who the parents of William Carvuth were. We know now that  
Susanmah's parents were William & Susanmah Lee. They all  
(probably) came from N.C. to Georgia to La. Together and  
the old Lee house is still standing in the Liverpool district  
of St. Helena Parish, La. Isn't it thrilling to find  
another ancestor? Mrs. Travis said that there were  
(over)

several deeds of gift in the Court House in Greensburg, Pa.  
to William & Susannah Carveth from William Lee for love &  
affection &c. - It is almost impossible to get them to copy  
anything for you at that court house though.

Many years ago I believe I gave you a copy of your  
Weaver ancestry but perhaps I didn't so will send you one.  
Samuel, the first known ancestor in this country arrived  
Francise d'Orange Guerinant (not Durant). She was  
the widow of Daniel Guerinant and they were Huguenots  
who came over during the revocation of the Edict of  
Nantes. Samuel's family I believe originated in or  
around Bristol, England.

Patricia Talbot's ancestors were of the northern branch  
of the family but originally from England - I don't think  
she knows much about them.

If Aunt Fergie's descendants ever want to sell any of the  
old family furniture, let me know. I would like to  
get them for the children. They probably do not though.

204 CLOVERLY ROAD  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 36, MICHIGAN

Jan 9th, 1961

Dear Hattie,

Since you were so good about helping me with family data, I thought you'd be glad to know that Mary has received her card of acceptance from Virginia and is now a member of the Colonial Dames of America.

We did not send the papers until the 2nd week in Dec. and she was accepted on the 30th, so I feel very pleased and gratified. The mails were slow so it took several days to get here.

Mary was not too interested at first (too young) but she is quite thrilled about it now.

Was so afraid they would not accept the Cornwell letter for Thomas's birth at the letter from Miss Henning with birth date of Elizabeth Cornwell. Then too, I could not find birth or marriage record of Phoebe Mosley but gave

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Data from books on early Va. history -

I sent copies of the letters to you last week. They were very interesting, weren't they?

Now, when I have time and opportunity, I hope to fill in the Carruth family if possible. Would like to find the parents of William Carruth who came to Georgia with others in about 1795 and went to La in 1810 or 1811.

We know that Sussannah Lee's parents were William Lee and Sussannah. As I got that data from La.

Mary had to come back home this morning as the furnace at school was not functioning and the thermometer is down to about 11 above zero - am glad they dismissed school.

Hope you are well and able to keep warm -

Yours

Jane

Here are some notes I gleaned from Grandfather Carruth's letters;

He left his boyhood home - St. Helena Parish - in 1848. (From a letter written in 1861 to a friend in Waynesville, Ga. in which he says he left home thirteen years ago.)

He was a partner in the firm of Persons, Burns and Carruth. The senior partner of which was Mr. James Persons, husband of Martha Carruth Persons. He evidently learned the mercantile business from the ground up, first as salesman and buyer second as bookkeeper, third as general superintendent. Probably started under his brother Col. Robert H. Carruth.

He was a man of intellect and ability far above average, not very rugged in health and subject to pneumonia, as he speaks of the return of his old malady, pneumonia, and had to give up his regular trips to New York on account of the northern climate.

From addresses on letters and contents, I gather the following data;

- 1 - Ansell S. Carruth was a doctor and lived at Sims Port, La. (It is spelled Simmes Port on the present map if it is the same place that I find.)
- 2 - Alex W. was a merchant and lived at Tangipahoa, La., which is near St. Helena. (I found all of these places on the map.)
- 3 - Walter K. Carruth ( wife's name seems to be Mary ) lived at Sims Port La.? - in one letter written to Mrs Mary Carruth, Greensburg, he sends regards to "Walter and family," so he may have moved there.
- 4 - Robert H. Carruth (Wife's name Mattie) lived at Baton Rouge, La., and was evidently a merchant and planter.
- 5 - John Jackson Carruth (wife's name Lucy---- her parents lived in Memphis, Tenn., one of the children, born about 1857 was named Sally Thom) finally located in Mansfield with the firm of Persons, Burns & Carruth.
- 6 - Sinai Ann Carruth Davis lived in Osyka, Pike Co., Mississippi.



- 7 - His niece, Josephine Davis Foster, lived for a while at Magnolia, Mississippi, and after she married, lived at Chatawa Chatawa, Miss.

~~These~~ These three towns Osyka, Magnolia and Chatawa are not far apart and located near the borderline of La.

- 8 - Mrs James Persons (Martha Carruth), lived in Mansfield, had several children, one of them, Ella, was evidently about Arthurs age. - Arthur evidently lived with her. (Mrs Persons)

- 9 - Jesse and family, mentioned in a letter to Mrs. Mary Carruth, lived at or near Greensburg. In passing, I have been wondering if he was named for his mother's father. His second initial was L. might be Jesse Lee Carruth.

In a letter to Mr. John McGinnis?, Rusk, Texas( which is near the borderline of Texas and La, he sends his regards to sisters Mary, Sarah and Nancy, also to Crit. Chandler and signs himself "Your friend and Brother". Perhaps these were his first wife's family. Do you know what her name was?. She prebably died within a few years after their marriage. In a list of cotton planters to Champion & Co. N.O. he has the names Crittenden Chandler and Richard Chandler, Rusk, Tex. There are several familiar names mentioned - Gen. Henry Phillips, who

of course was Grandmother's uncle, on p. 84 he says "write Creswell", p. 194, he mentions Mr. Mosely, p. 243 W.H. Terril.

On the back of the dagguerrottype we have of G<sup>r</sup>andmother, is the inscription; Sept 30, 1862.

Mrs. Hattie A. Carruth

(Miss Hattie K. Cushman  
a regular Vermonter.)

also - My particular friend

Mrs Hattie Carruth

Requiescat en pace.

Look on p. 130 where he writes his niece Jo about Miss Cushman. After a very flattering description of her, he ends up by saying "But - unfortunately - she - is - a - Vermonter." Evidently

Do you know the date of Thos. M. Cushman's birth? I don't seem to have it anywhere in my notes.

Estate of William & Susannah Carruth.

Petition for administration filed Oct 17th, 1846 : Recorded in Book O  
p. 171, March 30th, 1848, Greensburg, St. Helena Parish, La.

The honourable the Judge of the eighth Judicial district court holding  
session in and for the Parish of St. Helena State of Louisiana.

The petition of Alexander W. Carruth of the Parish and State  
aforesaid respectfully represents that his father William Carruth died  
some few years ago leaving a succession which has never been adminis-  
tered upon. Petitioner further represents that his mother Susannah  
Carruth died in the above named Parish some time in May last, leaving  
a considerable amount of Property. Petitioner further represents that  
an inventory has been taken and an appraisement made of the real and  
Personal Property of both William and Susannah Carruth the late father  
and mother of your Petitioner.

Petitioner represents that he is a son and heir of the above  
named William and Susannah Carruth. Wherefore Petitioner prays that he  
may be appointed administrator of the succession of the above named  
William and Susannah on giving bond and security conditioned according  
to law

Jas C. Taylor

Atty for Petitioner.

Papers of Succession of William and Susannah Carruth.

The State of Louisiana,

Parish of St. Helena.

Be it remembered that on this ninth  
day of January in the year of our  
Lord one thousand Eight Hundred

and fifty two

Before me appeared Shephard B. Draughan of said Parish and State,  
personally came and appeared the following heirs and assigns of William  
and Susannah Carruth late of said Parish, deceased.

To wit Alexander W. Carruth, Walter K. Carruth and Reuben H. Carruth of  
St. Helena Parish, also Ancel S. Carruth of Pointe Coupee, here represent  
by his special agent R. H. Carruth; John J. Carruth now residing in the  
city of New Orleans, here represented by Reuben H. Carruth; the son and  
heir of James J. Carruth represented by written consent of Josiah Burton  
(Benton?) his co-tutor; Martha S. Carruth of Amite County, State of  
Mississippi; Sinia A. Carruth, the wife of Wm G. Davis of said County  
of Amite, State of Mississippi, represented by her husband Wm G. Davis;  
Thomas D. Carruth of DeSota Parish, Louisiana, here represented by his  
agent Jesse L. Carruth.

Who declared that whereas a suit for the possession of the estate  
of their desc'd parents was instituted by A. W. Carruth and others in  
the District Court of the first named Parish on the 19th of May, 1851  
but owing to the failure of the Courts was not prosecuted to (word illegib  
That since the institution of said suit - - they have all arrived at the  
age of majority and are desirous to make an impartial and expeditious  
partition of the estate.

**Residue of Estate of James Monroe Carruth.  
Deceased of Greensburg La.**

Cash	.10
Sale of one U.S. Treasurer Bond (Par Val	
(Par Value 1000.00)	<u>1052.15</u>
	1052.25

Attorney Fee to Robert Carter of Greensburg La.	15.00
Funeral Notice in Times Picayune of New Orleans La.	3.50
Tomb Stone from Amite Marble and Granite Works	<u>115.00</u>

Balance 920.75

<i>Miss</i> Miss Mattie Carruth	71.44
<i>Miss</i> Miss Ella Persons	71.44
<i>Miss</i> Miss Mattie Persons	71.44
<i>Miss</i> ✓ Miss Georgia Carruth	71.44
<i>Mrs</i> Mrs Carrie Early	71.44
<i>Mrs</i> Mrs Georgia Early	71.44
<i>Mrs</i> Mrs Daisy Fant	71.44
<i>Mrs</i> Mrs Sallie T Gill	71.44
<i>Mrs</i> ✓ Mrs Tennie Carruth Weaver	71.44
<i>Mrs</i> Mrs Mary T Marshall	71.44
<i>Dr.</i> ✓ Dr. Robert McG Carruth	71.44
<i>Dr.</i> Dr. F.H. Carruth	71.44
<i>Judge</i> ✓ Judge Wm. C Carruth	<u>71.44</u>
	920.72
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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)

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1. Ernauld 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

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

7. Oswald Moseley
8. William Moseley

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

9. Arthur Moseley

10. Edward Moseley

11. Edward Moseley

12. Edward Moseley

(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.")