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**COLLECTIONS -**

**Mrs. H. Y. Cook**

Three items including a deed from William Sanford dated 1852, notebook of private records and genealogical records on McComb, Stanton, Hendrix, Hall, Sanford, Harrell and other families, and will of Samuel McComb dated 1810.

**In possession of:** Mrs. H. Y. Cook  
P. O. Box 128  
Milledgeville, Georgia

**REDUCTION:**  
**EXPOSURE :**

**Date microfilmed:**

**REEL NO.** \_\_\_\_\_



From files of the Union Recorder -  
Ordinary's Office - Baldwin County Court House, Milledgeville, Georgia.

March 22, 1887: LOST: Once large seal gold ring with letter M  
in gold on seal, with six small diamonds on letter M. The finder  
will be liberally rewarded by delivering to the undersigned.

H. E. McComb

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April 26, 1887: Marshall W. S. McComb has a Jersey cow, "Humming Bird",  
that gave eleven pounds of butter in eight days. The butter is of the  
richest golden color. Warren Edwards uses milk from this cow in making  
ice cream.

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May 31, 1887: The remains of Sam Thomas, who lost his life on the  
5th inst., by the caving in of the wall of McComb's Mount, were recovered  
last Tuesday. Removing the wall and earth from the well was a tedious  
and dangerous job, and was successfully accomplished by William Gibson,  
a colored well digger of this city. The body when found was in a perfect  
state of preservation, after having been buried in the well for nineteen  
days.

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From files of the Union Recorder -  
Ordinary's Office - Baldwin County Court House, Milledgeville, Georgia.

January 24, 1888

New Firm

We have this day sold our mercantile interest to W. H. Jewell  
and H. E. McComb, who will continue the business at the old stand.  
We take great pleasure in recommending the new firm to our old friends  
and patrons and the public generally.

H. E. Hendrix & Son, Agts.  
Milledgeville, Ga. - Jan. 15th, 1888

Notice

Having bought the business of H. E. Hendrix & Son, Agents, we  
are prepared to furnish supplies to farmers on reasonable terms. We  
will keep constantly on hand a full stock of groceries and provisions,  
and respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

Jewell & McComb  
Milledgeville, Ga. - Jan. 16, '88

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P. O. Box 128,  
Milledgeville, Georgia,  
November 18, 1963.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine,  
Query Department,  
1776 D Street, N. W.,  
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Editor:

I am attaching to this letter a query, which I would appreciate your publishing in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine. I have tried to follow instructions for submitting a request for information and trust the one I am sending will be found in order. Its publication will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs. H. Y.)

MMC:s

Box 128  
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1972

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McComb--Want names of par., brothers or sisters of

Robert McComb b. Mecklenburg Co., N. C., March 13, 1797.

Later lived in Georgia. — Mrs. H. Y. Cook, P. O. Box 128,

Milledgeville, Georgia.

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P. O. Box 128,  
Milledgeville, Georgia,  
May 19, 1952

Dear Annie:

I appreciate so much your answer to my recent letter and am sorry you didn't know the names, etc. of our progenitors that I needed. If you should ever see or hear of any one with the information, will you please let me know. I am so anxious to trace this line for at least two generations past the one we now know about.

I made a trip to Charlotte, N. C. where I know the ones we seek to trace, to have lived in the period from about 1750 to 1820. Found many old graves and numerous records of interest in the Court House. However, I could not make a definite connection and make it "stick", so to speak. That is, I couldn't find substantiating records to prove what I thought to be true. For instance, I believe our great-grandfather Robert to have been the son of Samuel McComb, living there at that time. The will of this Samuel however does not mention a child by the name of Robert. If I am right in my surmise, then Robert was born after the making of this will and therefore not listed. Without some such record though I could not prove my point.

Please Thank you again for your nice letter to me. If ever in Albany shall certainly stop by to see you, and hope if you come to Milledgeville again you will come by to see us.

Mamma remembers you so pleasantly and appreciates your message to her. She joins me in sending best and warmest regards.

With love,

Albany, Georgia,  
May 8, 1952

My dear Marie,

Your letter received and enjoyed hearing from you so very much, but regret that I cannot give you the information you want.

I am sorry to say I do not know the McComb history that far back.

During my time we were all very close and I loved Millen and everyone there. I had said if I were left alone I would go back there to spend my last days, but the little I had was here, so had to stay. Albany is a nice place and I have enjoyed living here, but there is no place like "home".

I went through there several years ago on my way to Millen when my brother's wife died. I stopped by to speak to some of my old school friends, but it was sad for there were only about six of them left and now only three or four.

I will soon be seventy-one, and you know lots can happen in that time. I was always very fond of your mother.. Please give her my love and tell her I do think of her and the others often.

If any of you ever come this way stop by to see me.

With much love to all, I am,

Sincerely,

Minnie McComb Owen  
(Mrs. G. W.)

C-O-P-Y



P. O. Box 128,  
Milledgeville, Georgia,  
May 5, 1952

If you could get this information and have it included in  
Mrs. C. W. Owen, 430 Pine Street, Albany, Georgia.  
that Mrs. Moore is writing, it would be of much value to all members of our  
line. I can't tell you how grateful I would be for any help  
you might lend, and hope you can write saying you have the  
data we seek.

As a child, I remember you and your family in Milledgeville,  
and am wondering if you might have some information on our  
mutual branch of the McComb family. I live in the same place  
on Wilkinson Street, and would be glad to see you.

A Mrs. Richard Moore of Washington, D. C. has been attempt-  
ing over a long period of years to collect sufficient data on  
the McComb line to write a genealogy. Her interest lies in  
the fact that her mother-in-law before her marriage, was a  
McComb. The family history therefore is of value and interest  
to Mrs. Moore's children. Both our families and her's are  
descended from the McCombs who were early settlers of Mecklen-  
burg County, North Carolina.

The Robert A. McComb, Sr. who came to Baldwin County in the  
early 1800's was of course both your and my great-grandfather.  
Your line and mine as follows:

<u>Yours</u>	<u>Mine</u>
Robert A. McComb Married Sara Huson (1st)	(Same) Robert A. McComb Married Camilla Sanford (2nd)
Robert A. McComb, Jr. (son) Married Jane Lawson	Henry Emerson (son) Married Annie Hendrix
Mark, their son Married Minnie Glover	Robert, their son Married Louise Hall
Annie, (their dau.) Married G. W. Owens	Marie (their dau.) Married Hugh Y. Cook

However, I only have accurate information on the family through  
Robert, our great-grandfather. The particular information  
that I am so anxious to have are the names of his parents who  
lived in Mecklenburg County, N. C. and the names of any of  
the other members of his family that it would be possible to  
find.

I am wondering if you would have any of this data and would  
be good enough to let me hear from you.

J. A. Box 188,  
Milledgeville, Georgia,  
February 9, 1932.

If we could get this information and have it included in the genealogy that Mrs. Moore is writing, its eventual publication should be of much value to all members of our line. I can't tell you how grateful I would be for any help you might lend, and hope you can write saying you have the facts we seek. I did receive it, but sometime after it was

If you are ever in Milledgeville wish you would come by to see us. My mother, my husband and I, live in the home place on Wilkinson Street, and would so love to see you.

I had the and am being terribly slow about getting my strength back.

I know how you must have felt after the death of my mother. It is a terrible  
Sincerely,  
awful. I certainly hope you are feeling well again my dear

I appreciated so much your letter. (Mrs. H. L.)  
Miss Orr. I took the privilege of making a copy of this and am returning the original to you. As you said, the information it contains is rather disappointing. I would like this copy for my records though to show that this course has been explored. Maybe someday we will learn the facts we seek - I certainly hope so. If I uncover anything will certainly share it with you.

When you get the record of service, etc. of Samuel from your cousin in Palm Beach, I would certainly appreciate your letting me have a copy of it just in case I can ever prove him the grandfather of my Robert A.

You have been so kind to me always and I appreciate it more than I can say. I would like to write a longer letter but am hindered by my illness. Will write again another time.

Thank you again very, very much for your letter and for the enclosure.

My best and warmest wishes to you always.

Sincerely,

P. O. Box 125,  
Milledgeville, Georgia.  
February 9, 1952.

Dear Mrs. Moore,

I guess you are beginning to suppose I didn't receive your letter of January 19th. I did receive it, but sometime after it was written. At the time it reached Milledgeville I had gone to Florida on a little trip, and it was my misfortune to get sick while there. I had flu and am being terribly slow about getting my strength back. I know how you must have felt after the attack you had. It is really dreadful. I certainly hope you are feeling well again now.

I appreciated so much your letter with the enclosure from Miss Orr. I took the privilege of making a copy of this and am returning the original to you. As you said, the information it contains is rather disappointing. I would like this copy for my records though to show that this source has been explored. Maybe someday we will learn the facts we seek - I certainly hope so. If I uncover anything will certainly share it with you.

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You have been so nice to me always and I appreciate it more than I can say. I would like to write a longer letter but am still weak from my illness. Will write again another time.

Thank you again many, many times for your letter and its enclosure.

My best and warmest wishes to you always.

Sincerely,

1544 44th Street, N. W.,  
Washington 7, D. C.,  
January 19, 1952.

Dear Mrs. Cook:

I hesitate to send you the enclosed letter - just another disappointment - another snag we have struck but I am still undaunted. You see I had just found some McComb records at D.A.R. library when I went to California and never had an opportunity to investigate further. Just as soon as I feel able to do so will go there and spend the day and see if I can find more.

It is my impression that I wrote the Hickory McCombs about thirty years ago. At that time they knew nothing but may have gained some knowledge since. Madeline says the one in Charlotte, Elizabeth, you wrote me of is cold on the subject, but some of her family may not be.

As to the will of Samuel I, I am at a loss to know where it can be. He surely must have left one and it may be in Raleigh, N. C. as it was optional for an individual to file with Secretary of State or in the county in which they resided. All of Grimes wills are those filed with the Secretary of State now in Dept. of Archives.

The Jane Emerson Madeline mentions might be the mother of our Jane whom we think was Emerson - dates right.

The Revolutionary War record of Samuel I is in Raleigh, but they wrote my cousin in West Palm Beach, Florida that she would have to employ a genealogist to get that record but sent her enough for me to fill in her D.A.R. papers (supplemental) and I shall write her for that. Cannot imagine why I did not get it while I was there. Will send it to you if you care to have it.

There were other graves on the McComb-Emerson lot when I first went there between 35 and 40 years ago and I thought some that were unmarked were probably Samuel II and Jane as, from his will they lived in Charlotte. That whole cemetery has gone to rack and ruin and it is

a disgrace to the church or Charlotte that it is not kept up any better instead of so many whiskey bottles and weeds and many broken down tombstones. When I was a girl there was a high brick wall enclosing the entire block but so much gambling, etc. went on on the flat top tombstones it had to be torn down, now it seems not much better.

I surely appreciate your kindness in sending me the inscriptions and the will. You have been a great help to me also in many ways.

Trusting we may have better luck next time and with best wishes for you as always.

Sincerely,

Marie Sandifer Moore

C-O-P-Y

Following is copy of letter addressed to Mrs. Richard Moore, Washington, D. C., from Madeline Orr, 1941 E. 8th St., Charlotte, N. C.

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January 10, 1952

Dear Miss Marie:

The story of our church is that it was organized with 36 members on the 4th Sunday in August, 1832, after a revival. However, it had been functioning as a church since 1821, when they petitioned Presbytery to permit their organization. There is no such thing as a Presbyterian Church without elders, and no elders were elected until that 4th Sunday in August, 1832. So properly speaking that is the strict dating of the organization.

The oldest session book is one 1832-58, but it is a very sketchy affair to say the least. In the very front it has a "List of Members", and there are 38 of them. In the list I find Jane Emerson, and D follows her name, which means deceased. It gives no date, or other information. I also find Alice McCombs with T after her name, which is transferred to another church. As to whether these were maiden names or married names, there is no indication. If they were married names, then their husbands were not members, for they list husbands and wives together.

The second list of members has this notation above it "Admitted 4th Sabbath of August 1832, the fruit of a previous revival". In the list there are 35 names, and James McCombs is one of them, and after name is Remd., which might mean removed.

Those two lists are very puzzling to me. Is the first list those who supported the unorganized church from 1821 until 1832, and were most of them dead in 1832? If even a few of them were living in 1832, then the addition of 35 new ones "the fruit of the revival", would have put the membership at more than the 36 which the church claimed on organization.

If the first list is simply those Presbyterians who gathered in Charlotte for worship even before 1821, and they did do so, for when Alexander McWhorter died in 1807, his funeral oration (in Newark, N. J.) stated that in 1779 he accepted a double call to Charlotte - to be president of Liberty Hall College, and to preach to the Presbyterians in that place - then this Jane Emerson could be one who married your S. McComb, but she was evidently Mrs. McComb in 1795, so the list would have to be a very old one indeed (as is possible) to make her yours. I do not find any Husons.

I don't think those early elders paid the proper attention to the minutes - I can find my Orr great-grandparents, but not my Morrison ones, though I have a letter written by Grandma to her brother-in-law, Rev. James Morrison, stating "You will be interested to know that I have joined the church in this place. "I wanted to belong among the number of those with whom my beloved worshipped." Neither her name nor his appears in these minutes at any time.

I am sorry I cannot do better by you than this. It is probably no help to you at all. There are a number of baptisms listed with dates, but none of your names are among them.

This is all very interesting, but baffling when you strike a snag, such as that first list with no notations whatever.

I imagine you have been in correspondence with the McComb family in Hickory. Elizabeth McComb here is the same family, but she is not interested in history of any kind - says such matters leave her cold.

Cordially yours,

Madeline Orr

P. O. Box 128,  
Milledgeville, Georgia,  
January 2, 1952.

Dear Mrs. Moore,

I appreciated so much your nice Christmas card to me with its greeting and the message that I might postpone copying your notes until after Christmas. I hated to take advantage of this offer because I knew I should get your papers back at the earliest possible moment, but I was so terribly busy I was grateful for your generous offer and availed myself of it, so am just finishing. You have done a marvelous piece of work and gathered material that should be cherished by all the McCombs of the future. Thank you again and again for letting me have access to the fruit of your labor. While copying your notes I made a carbon copy and am enclosing it with the original in case you might want an additional copy at sometime. I did not have time to proof read my typing but hope it is essentially correct. I think you will find everything included with the exception of one page dealing with data from history by Cook which was information that I had in several other places. I also added a paragraph about Samuel McComb and his interest in the Mecklenburg County gold mine which I copied from a history of that county.

As I have told you before, your notes and help have been invaluable to me and I appreciate them more than I can say. I am also looking forward to anything you may be able to locate in connection with the early records of the First Presbyterian Church. Please let me hear about them.

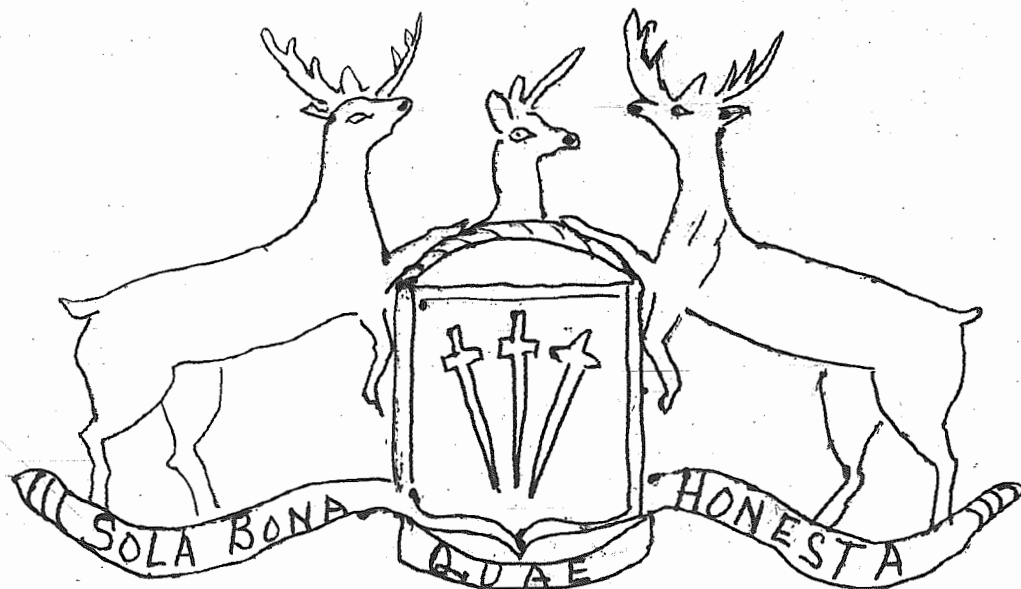
Samuel's will reached me today with enclosure of your note. I am so glad that you still think Robert A. to be Samuel's son. If he proves not to be I certainly will not know where to begin looking.

I do hope these papers reach you soon and in good condition. They are marvelous in their scope and comprehension and reveal years of hard work. They will mean so much to us of today and all the McComb descendants of the future.

Will write you again before too long. Thank you again, and best wishes for the best of all good things in 1952.

Most sincerely,





SACRED TO THE MEMORY

OF

SAMUEL MCCOMB

Who died March 28th, 1798

Aged 62 Years

Also his wife Mary

Who died September 18th

1788 Aged 50 Years

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This is Archer coat-of-arms and not McComb (It is believed that  
wife Mary was Mary Archer.  
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Sola bona Quae honesta  
These things alone are good which are honorable

"C-O-P-Y"

Last Will and Testament of Samuel McComb, Des'd

State of Georgia)  
Baldwin County )

In the name of God amen I Samuel McComb of said State and County being of sound and disposing mind and memory knowing that I must shortly depart this life deem it right and proper both as respects brother and myself that I should make a disposition of the property with which a kind providence has blessed me. I do therefore make this my last will and testament hereby revoking and annulling all others by me heretofore made.

First - I desire and direct that my body be buried in a decent and christian like manner suitable to my circumstances and condition in life. My soul I trust shall return to rest with God who gave it as I hope for Salvation through the merits and atonement of the blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Second - I desire and direct that all my just debts be paid without delay by my Executor or Executors herein after named and appointed.

Thirdly - I give bequeath and devise to my beloved brother Robert A McComb all the property I may be possessed of at my death, both personal and real estate with all the money or monies, notes, accounts, horses, carriages and all other stock as well as all my houses, lots, kitchen and household furniture and every other species of property I may own and be possessed of at my death, all without limitation or reserve.

Fourthly - I hereby constitute and appoint my brother Robert A. McComb Executor of this my last will and testament.

Samuel McComb

Signed, sealed, declared and published by Samuel McComb as his last will and testament in the presence of us the undersigned who subscribed our names hereto in the presence of said Testator at his special instance and request and in the presence of each other this seventh day of January Eighteen hundred and Sixty.

Howard Tinsley  
William D. Tinsley  
W. T. Williamson

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In Memory  
of  
Samuel McComb  
Who was born  
In Charlotte, N. C.

October 19, 1789

and died

March 16, 1848

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Served his Native State in her Legislature  
and in various offices of trust and honor  
and removed to Georgia in 1838  
Through his life he was esteemed  
by all who knew him  
warmly beloved by those connected with him  
and in death he had the happy assurance of  
a blessed immortality

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Exact copy of tombstone record sent me by Mrs. Frazier  
Driver of Thomasville, Georgia July 1937

\* Samuel McComb is buried in Old cemetery in Thomasville, Ga.

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From "The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy vol. 3, p.430:

(1) John Gordon (McComb) Macomb (1717-96) from Ireland 1742, settled at N. Y. City; held office under Colonial government; married Jane Gordon; Their son (2) Alexander McComb (1748-1832) fur merchant at Detroit; large landowner; married Catherine de Navarre (1757-89) dau. of Robert de Navarre, officer French government; came to Detroit, Mich. 1745 where he was notaire rayal. Their son Alexander (1782-1841) Entered U.S.A. as cornet in the Light Dragoons 1799; promoted through the grades to rank of Major General and General in Chief of U.S.A. 1828. Served as Colonel and Brig. General of War of 1812, bvtd. Major-Gen. and received the thanks of Congress, a gold medal and a sword from the State of New York; mar. his first cousin Catherine Macomb.

(These may be some relation of the Mecklenburg County McCombs but I do not know)

\* The McCombs came from Augusta County, Virginia.

The Archers came from County Tyrone, Ireland to Augusta County, Virginia.

"Ancestry of John S. Gustin and his wife Susan McComb, p.119-128:

The McCombie family Scotland is a branch of the McIntosh family.

The founder of the McIntosh family was Shaw McDuff, second son of the fifth Earl of Fife, who distinguished himself in quelling a rebellion among the Moray tribes against Malcolm IV, 1161-3.

His descendants then took the name of McIntosh - Mac-an-Toiseach, son of the foremost or chief man. From Adam McWilliams, son of William McIntosh, descends the McCombie (sometimes Macomb) family. The letter "b" was added in the 18th century.

The name McThomas, son of Thomas McIntosh, changed gradually from M'Homie to McComie and M'Combie. Sir Aeneas, in his history, makes mention of "John McIntosh of Forter, commonly called McComie" as among the "Oldest and wisest, not only of my own but al all our neighbor families.

In the Latin history of this branch of the family it says "Adam M'William settled in Atholl, but afterwards removed to Garvamore in Badenagh, and from his descended the McIntoshes of Glenishee, Strathairdle, and Glenisla. His father died in 1368". The surname McIntosh was used interchangeably with McComie until the settlement of Aberdeenshire. The family of McComie took its rise as a separate and distinct branch of the clan McIntosh in the latter half of the 14th century.

In the original feu charter dated Sept. 7, 1568, the McCombies are described as being "ab antiquo" tenants and possessors of Finnegan in Glenshee. This is proved by parliamentary records in Scotland. This charter was given at Abbotshall, Sept. 7, 1568, by Thomas Scott de Petgorno in favor of John McComy Moir Jr. The names of witnesses are given.

Another of Sept. 30, 1571 says "John Mackomie younger of Finnegrand is in feu firm infefted and saised in all and hail the landis and shealing place in Glenbeig callet Cromahery with partis pendickles outsealtis girsingis shealings and pasturage pertaining thairto" etc.

John McComie Mor, younger of Finnegand, was mar. to Janet Farquharson, dau. of William Farquharson and Beatrix Gordon, dau of Lord Sutherland.

William was the son of the renowned Finla Mor, the great hero of the Farquhargons. He (Finla) was standard bearer in the disastrous battle of Pinkie, where he was slain, 1547. Finla Mor's first wife, a dau. of Baron Reid of Kincardine, was the mother of William.

Alexander, son of John McComie and Janet Farquharson, was the father of John McComie Mor (The great hero of the family) of Finnegand and Forter. Alexander is twice mentioned as the father of John M'Intosh alias M'Comie, who sells and disposes the lands of Finnegand and Cronahery with the shealing of Garniell in 1652. The contract of sale was entered into "betwixt John Macintoishe alias Makonie of Farney and Elspet (Elizabeth) his spouse as princopals". Then follow the names of witnesses. Elizabeth Campbell was the grand-daughter of Donald Campbell of Denhead, grandson of Archibald, Earl of Argyle. The historian says "It was no doubt this connection with a scion of the house of Argyll that induced John McComie to side with the Parliament and Cromwell later".

Sir Aeneas speaks of John McIntosh or M'Comie as of Forter, of which barony he had obtained a wadset from the Earl of Airlie 1652.

During the life of McComie Mor the family was at its highest point in influence and power in Perthshire and Forfarshire, and also sank to its lowest ebb under powers and circumstances which the haughty chief was too proud to submit to, and in his old age unable successfully to resist.

History and tradition alike bear testimony to the remarkable character of this Highland Chief. The sagacity and indomitable spirit that characterized his mental qualities were not more conspicuous among his contemporaries than his extraordinary bodily strength. (Historian of Mc Combie family) 2

John M'Comie entered into the possession of the barony of Forter during the time of the Commonwealth. At such a time a man like M'Comie could not remain inactive. At the outset he had sided with the King's Party, as in Chamber's History of the Rebellion in Scotland we find in vol. II, appendix, under date Feb. 11, 1645, as forefaulted for the

"Invasione of the Northe" John M'Comie.

There is no doubt that he changed sides and this was most disastrous to him and his family, for no sooner was the Restoration accomplished than the Royalist, who before feared and respected him, began to harass him in person and property. In less than a year after the Restoration of Charles II the Scottish Parliament passed an "Act and Decreit in favor of James, Earl of Airlie against Johnne Mo Intosh, alias McComie of Forthar, at Edinburgh May 3, 1661". This was the year the Marquis of Argyle was executed.

It would take too long to go into the history of the contest about land and forestry between the Earl and John Mc Comie. History shows that "in the Act, there is no attempt to deny John Mc Comie's statements" only His Maiestie, with advise and consent of the saids estates of Parliament, ordained that the letters of free forestry be given up".

The legal conflict with Lord Airlie cost much money which added to the exaction of the Government fine of L 1,800, reduced their fortunes to a very low ebb.

After a long and eventful life the Mc Comie Mor died in peace at Crandart, Jan. 12, 1676. He was buried in Glenisla Churchyard besides his two sons who were killed at Drumgley. The historian says "In few districts in Scotland has the memory of a man who died over two hundred years ago been kept living so vividly by tradition, as that of McComie Mor in Glenshee and Glenisla".

The Mc Combies were a stalwart race. The historian says, "A most interesting fact in connection with the history of the M'Combies has been the hereditary transmission uninterruptedly for over five hundred years of great personal statue and strength."

In this brief sketch of the McComie family much of interest both of tradition and history, has been omitted. "The latter", says the historian, "far more ixciting than anything handed down by tradition".

The historian quotes from the Montrose (James Graham Marquis of Montrose) papers, by which we find that John McCohny was with him at Tippermuir, 1644, near Perth, when McCohny took as prisoner Sir William Forbes of Graigievar, the Covenanting army being commanded by Lord Elcho. At this time McCohny was on the other side of the Royalists. After the death of McCornie Mor some of his descendants joined the great army of Scotchmen who emigrated to the North of Ireland, and from them descend the McCombies, McCombs, or Macombs of America. The township in Scotland is spelled "Macomb". In the early histories of this country we find "General Alexander McComb" but many of his descendants use the form "Macomb".



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McComb Family in America, by P.H.K. McComb, page 115;

1. John Mc Comy - Mor mar. Janet Rattray.

2. John Mc Comy - Younger mar. Janet Farquharson, dau. of William Farquharson and grand-daughter of Farquhar, Finla Mor, the great hero of the Farquharsons. Her mother was Beatrix Gordon, daughter of Lord Sutherland.

3. Alexander Mc Comie mar. Bl---k.

4. John McComie, or Forter d. Jan. 12, 1676 mar. Elspet Campbell, great-great-grand daughter of Archibald, Earl of Argyle.  
He was the father of

5. Robert, b. 1712, d. 1794 in Washington County, Penna. and his brothers, John, James and William.

Authority: Ancestry of John S. Gustin, by S. A. Dewick and the Navarre Genealogy.

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McComb Family Records of Virginia, D.A.R. Library, Washington, D. C..

The first ancestor of the McComb family of Virginia to which the line of interest definitely traces, was Andrew McComb who received the following grant from King George II. It was situated in Augusta County and ranks among the first tracts of land to which a patent was granted in that ancient division.

Augusta County was ordered separated from Orange in 1738, but up to 1745, owing to the sparsely populated region in the valley, its records were kept in the mother county, hence it may obtain that further record of Andrew McComb could be discovered in the clerks office in Orange Court House.

Of the latter's nationality it was essentially Scottish, since the record is that he was of the Presbyterian faith.

A McComb family was living in Accomas County Virginia in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and it is among the possibilities the Augusta family of the same name was descended therefrom. Or, it is possible and perhaps probable, he was among the large number of the so-called "Scotch-Irish Presbyterians" that landed at Philadelphia in the years before 1750, and immediately or soon after migrated to the rich lands of the Virginia valley, leaving no record of themselves in Pennsylvania. The writer has personally noted dozens of instances occurring in the records of Orange, when such applied for headrights, that is to say in explanation, land due them by virtue of their coming thither to inhabit. They made oath that they had come to America via Philadelphia and never before made application for their so-called land rights.

Our particular duty and object is to trace definitely and authoritatively from the above mentioned Andrew McComb to the present generation, which will be found included in this paper.

"George II by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King Defender of the faith. To all to whom these presence shall

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GOME Greeting. Know ye that for divers good causes and considerations we have given, granted and confirmed unto Andrew McCombe one certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Augusta County and bounded by the lands of Thomas Waterson. To have, hold and possess and to enjoy, the said tract of land. Dated this 12th day of January 1747 (Signed by William Gooch, Gov.)"

His wife was named Jane. The indications are that the maiden name of Jane, wife of Andrew McComb, was Raeburn, since the latter was used as a christian name by Andrew and his wife in connection with one of their children and Andrew was given power of attorney relative to the disposal of lands in Augusta County by one Adam Raeburn, of another county, per the following: - Adam Raeburn of the county of Westmoreland and state of Virginia, power of attorney to Andrew McComb of Augusta County to dispose of certain lands in the latter county, the said land having been conveyed to said Adam Raeburn Sept. 9, 1778. Dated March Court Augusta County, Virginia 1780".

Then follows will of Andrew McComb dated March 15, 1788. Proved June 17, 1788, in which he mentions wife Jane, children Agnes, Raeburn, Mary Young, Jean Curry deceased's three daughters to receive their mothers part, Sarah Garden and Martha Dickey. Only one son William mentioned first.

Then follows will of William McComb which I copied.

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McComb Family Records of Virginia D.A.R. Library, Washington, D.C.  
William McComb only son of Andrew McComb of Augusta County, Virginia married Martha Lyle daughter of Samuel Lyle.

WILL OF WILLIAM MCCOMB

Will Book 3, page 132, Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia.

"In the name of God Amen, I William McComb of Rockbridge County and State of Virginia do make this my last will and testament; that is to

say clothing, beds, cows, sheep, etc. she was possessed with when I married her and now in existence, the same to be at her own disposal. All my remaining personal property I desire to be appraised by two or more judicial persons.

Second - I give unto my daughter Mary one quarter amount of my said personal property.

Third - I bequeath unto my daughter Sarah, another fourth of my personal property.

Fourth - I bequeath unto my daughter, Elizabeth, another fourth of my personal property.

Fifth - I bequeath unto my eldest son, Samuel McComb, three dollars.

Sixth - I bequeath unto my daughter, Jane, the sum of three dollars.

Seventh - I bequeath the remaining part of the sale of the aforesaid personal property to my sons Hugh and William McComb.

Eighth - I bequeath unto my sons Hugh and William the plantation I now live on, with all its appurtenances to be possessed equally by them.

It is my will that my wife and the five children who are now with her, viz: Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Hugh and William, shall continue at the farm, and either rent or hire workers, the profits to be applied to the schooling of the younger children who have not yet received any. It is my desire that my sons Hugh and William be put to trades as soon as they are fourteen years of age. I desire it understood that I allow my beloved wife and my sons Hugh and William each one third of the rent of my plantation.

Lastly I constitute Samuel Lyle and Spencer R. Price executors of this my last will and testament to which I have set my hand and seal this 28 day of May 1808.

Witnesses:

John Lyle  
William Lyle  
William Paxton

Signed:

William McComb

Note: Quite a lot more in these papers to be copied later.

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McComb Family Records of Virginia D.A.R. Library F.C. Washington, D. C.

Augusta County, Virginia

Andrew McComb one hundred lbs of common wheate flower being for  
the use of the Militia from this county under the command of Corl. Samuel  
Vance to Headquarters given under my hand this 1st of Oct, 1781.

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100 flower 15/0  
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Henry King  
Deputy Commdr.

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\*Can enter D.A.R. on this  
record.

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\* On fold on reverse side

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SAMUEL MCCOMB-1, b. 1736, d. Mar. 28, 1798 mar.

Mary , b. 1738, d. Sept. 18, 1788. Both buried in Old Presbyterian cemetery, Charlotte, N. C. to the right and not far from the 5th St. entrance. Both records on a soapstone tombstone which has defied time and the records stand out clearly, also the coat-of-arms which is at the top of the stone. His son:

SAMUEL MCCOMB-2 (Samuel-1) in his will (Mecklenburg Co., Will Book E, page 12) dated Sept. 3, 1795 mentions wife Jane and eldest son Samuel, also two other children. I feel satisfied that this generation should be here although Mrs. Fannie Davidson Newson, a grand-daughter of the following Samuel McComb-3 says her grandfather was a son of Samuel McComb-1, but this could not be as Samuel McComb-3 was born in 1789, one year after his wife's death. In his will dated 1795 he mentions eldest son Samuel. Children: All that are mentioned in will:

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| 1. Samuel | Robert A. very probably another child although not mentioned in will as he was not born until 1797. Will made 1795 but not probated until 1810 in which year he probably died. |
| 2. James  |  |
| 3. Mary   |  |

SAMUEL MCCOMB-3, b. Oct. 19, 1789, d. Mar. 16, 1848, mar. Feb. 16, 1809 Alice Brandon, b. Feb. 15, 1789 in Rowan County, N. C. She died July 2, 1843 in Thomasville, Georgia, where she had gone for her health (both died with tuberculosis). He was member of the Legislature of N. C. in 1826. He was born in Charlotte, N. C. d. Thomasville, Georgia where he is buried. His wife is buried on the McComb lot in old Presbyterian Churchyard, Charlotte. When she died her husband went with her body from Thomasville to Charlotte to bury her with those of his family. There were no railroads at that time and it took them many days to make the trip. At night they would have to stop and camp out. It was such a gruesome journey and they encountered many difficulties on the road. As a consequence, before he died he requested that he be buried in Thomasville, Georgia, rather than have anyone undertake such a trying journey with his body. Dates of Alice Brandon McComb taken from Bible owned by Osmond L. Barringer

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of Charlotte.

Children of Samuel and Alice (Brandon) McComb:

1. Samuel B., b. 1811, d. Feb. 28, 1842 - buried by mother on McComb lot in Charlotte, N. C.
2. Jane N., b. Dec. 1, 1813, d. Sept. 16, 1844 mar. Dec. 6, 1832 to Dr. Green W. Caldwell, member of Congress. Parents of Cousin Alice Brandon Caldwell Owens (mar.

William Allison Owens, who was killed in the Confederate Army) and Mary Caldwell, b. Apr. 1835 d. July 1855. Buried in old Presbyterian Churchyard, Charlotte, N. C. Also an infant buried in Washington, D. C.

3. Mary, b. Mar. 1, 1817, d. Mar. 29, 1850, mar. Apr. 29, 1839 to Major Zenas Alexander Grier, b. Nov. 14, 1806, d. July 13, 1867. Both buried in Steel Creek Churchyard. He mar. 2nd Dec. 9, 1862 Sarah Springs, b. Aug. 2, 1826, d. Mar. 20, 1900, widow of James Latta Davidson, son of Benjamin Wilson and Elizabeth (Latta) Davidson. Sarah Laura Springs was the daughter of William Polk Springs and wife, Margaret Baxter. Tombstone record Steele Creek churchyard shows Susan Alice Grier 2nd wife of Maj. Z. A. Grier. According to this Sarah Laura Springs must have been 3rd wife of Zenas Grier. Children A. and Mary Grier:

- a. Susan Alice - b. Aug. 17, 1840 d. June 5, 1872
- b. Samuel McComb - B. July 24, 1842
- c. Thomas Marshall - b. June 8, 1845 d. Oct. 10, 1863
- d. Jane Eliza (Jennie) - b. Mar. 9, 1847 d. May 30, 1878  
Married June 5, 1867 Capt. John Erwin
- e. Robt. Franklin - b. April 5, 1849 d. April 2, 1927  
Married June 12, 1889 Bessie Caldwell
- f. James Markham - b. Jan. 13, 1850 d. March  
Married Dora McDowell of Steele Creek  
(His mother died at his birth)

These next evidently children of second wife

- g. William McComb - b. April 30, 1853 d. 1895 in Valdosta, Georgia.
- h. Zenas Alexander - b. July 26, 1854
- i. Twins - b. Sept. 11, 1857: One died Aug. 27, 1857, the other Aug. 29, 1857

Notes in connection with the above:

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- (1) Samuel McComb Grier killed at Battle of Gaines Mill near Richmond, Virginia June 27, 1862 - Record at Steele Creek Church, Mecklenburg County, N. C.
- (2) Mary McComb - b. March 1, 1817, died March 29 (I have date 1849) 1850 if she died when James Markham was born. If she died in 1850 why would the second wife name next child William McComb. She probably died ~~in 1852~~ when the twins were born instead of in 1857

\* First set of children listed above supposed to be children of Mary McComb Grier

4. Matthew McComb

5. Elizabeth Barringer McComb, b. Apr. 13, 1822, d. Apr. 2, 1886 in Crescent City, Fla., mar. Oct. 7, 1848 in Milledgeville, Georgia, to Robert Franklin Davidson.

ELIZABETH BARRINGER MCCOMB-4 (Samuel-3, Samuel-2, Samuel-1)

b. Apr. 13, 1822 in Charlotte, N. C. d. Apr. 2, 1886 in Crescent City, Fla., mar. Oct. 7, 1841 in Milledgeville, Georgia, to Robert Franklin Davidson, b. July 17, 1819, d. Oct. 14, 1899, son of Benjamin Wilson Davidson and wife Elizabeth Latta (See Davidson records)

Issue:

1. Benjamin Wilson, b. May 18, 1843, d. Mar. 15, 1890.  
Never married
2. Alice Elizabeth, b. Jan. 29, 1845, d. Aug. 19, 1846.
3. Samuel McComb, b. June 21, 1847, d. Nov. 10, 1897.  
Never married
4. Elizabeth Latta, b. Apr. 11, 1850, d. Oct. 30, 1852
5. Alice Brandon, b. Nov. 30, 1851, d. Apr. 28, 1931 mar. Dec. 1, 1874 Richard Moore, Sr., b. Nov. 7, 1847, d. Apr. 11, 1924.
6. Mary Virginia, b. Aug. 31, 1855, d. Oct. 24, 1915. Never married
7. Jane Latta, b. Feb. 18, 1857, d. Feb. 2, 1913. Never married.
8. Fannie Bright, b. July 2, 1861, d. Feb. 28, 1944, mar May 15, 1888 to Louis Linson Newsom, b. Sept. 18, 1860 d. 1940.

ALICE BRANDON DAVIDSON - 5th generation, b. Nov. 30, 1851, d. April 28, 1931, mar. Dec. 1, 1874 Richard Moore, Sr., b. Nov. 7, 1847, d. April

11, 1924, son of Alexander Duncan Moore and Harriet Cecelia Osborne Moore.

Children: (See Moore records)



RICHARD MOORE, JR. - 6th generation, b. Mar. 17, 1880, d. Dec. 14, 1927, mar. June 17, 1903 Marie Elise Sandifer, dau. of Robert Wilson Sandifer and wife Eva Tallulah McCullough. Their only child.

EVA SANDIFER MOORE - 7th generation, b. July 3, 1904, mar. Thaddeus Nelson Sandifer Dec. 21, 1933. Issue:

PHILIP NELSON SANDIFER- 8th generation, b. Apr. 17, 1941.

\* Fannie and Alice Moore, 325 Tenth Ave., Charlotte, N. C. have numerous pieces of furniture and china once owned by the McCombs