

Memories
OF
Home and Family

A simplified and perfected edition of

*"The Pioneer Family Record
Reference Chart"*

embodying improvements suggested by four years
actual use.

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MOSS

Three Moss brothers (3) came from England and settled in Mecklenburg County, Va. The 1790 (first census of U.S.) 1800 and 1810 records of Mecklenburg Co., Va. were burned in the War of 1812.

In the Carnegie Library in Atlanta are the following Marriage BDnds:

"d. after 1790"	Nathaniel Moss	Oct. 8, 1777	Helica Dortch
	(bondsmen)	<u>m</u>	
	His Second (Security)		Labor White
	Nathaniel Moss	Apr. 19, 1794	Martha Speed
		<u>m</u>	
	His Second	Louis Dortch	
	John Moss	Dec. 11, 1809	Rebecca Cox
	Security Chas Cox	<u>m</u>	
b Feb 7, 1792	John Dortch Moss ¹	Mar. 18, 1824	Martha Strong Mar. 7, 1805
d Apr. 23, 1864		<u>m</u>	Sept. 14, 1877
Jan. 13, 1825	Rufus LaFayette Moss ²	Apr. 6, 1854	Aug. 27, 1831
Oct. 24, 1912		<u>m</u>	Eliz. Freeny Luckie Apr. 22, 1922
	(1st) Mary Anthony		
Feb 1, 1866	John D. Moss ³	<u>m</u>	Byrd Lee Hill
	John Hill Moss ⁴	<u>m</u>	Catherine Russell
	Nancy (5) Russell (5)	<u>m</u>	
	Miss Helen Dortch	<u>m</u>	Longstreet

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*Father and two uncles of Rufus L. Moss Sr.
Brothers Virginia

Notes.

*John Dortch Moss, J. Speed Moss and David Moss
Vestry man in Member of St.
Episcopal Church Andrews Epis-
copal Church

Born in Mecklenburgh Co., Va., 1792

John D. Moss served in the War of 1812. Volunteered and went to Norfolk under the command of Capt. J. I. Moore. Remained in the service for several months. Was taken ill, "hired" a substitute in his place. This record I found in a letter from great uncle J. Speed Moss (bachelor) who lived, died and is buried in Mecklenburg Co., Va. Date of letter Feb. 5, 1873.

J. D. M. moved from Cherokee Corner to Aglethorp Co., Ga.

Died about 1883 J. Speed Moss -Unmarried. Charlie D. Moss and Willis Walker, nephews had legacies from his will. Lived with him until "good sized boys". His home still stands in Mecklenburg Co, in good repair but porches have been taken down. (*)

B. July 1862 David Moss

m

Charlie D. Moss, No. 22 North Republican St., Baltimore, Md.
engaged with the City Survey. *His son died about 1872*

1872

Fannie Moss

m

Elisha L. Buchanan of
Brandor, Miss.

In the family Bible of John D. and Martha S. Moss is recorded,
"Nath'l. A. Moss, son of David Moss died Jan. 7, 1839 at Cherokee Corner, Aglethorp Co., Ga.

(*) J. Speed Moss home- not a large house- about 2 miles s.e. of Bakerville on the Alexander Ferry Road. Now owned (1932) by W. L. Simmons of Union Level. He is buried about 1 mile from the old home place. He owned a good many negroes. Aunt Jule told me he was a wealthy man.

STRONG

¹
William Strong

m

Frances

²
John Strong

m

Turnbull.(Eng)

2 children -

²
Sarah

m

John Thompson

Jan. 18, 1764

³
Charles Strong

May 29, 1786

(3children, Wm. Sarah, Eliz.)

Oct. 15, 1848

Sarah Thompson b. July 25, 1764

d. May 27, 1849

Sept. 14, 1877

⁴
Mary Strong

Mar. 18, 1824

m

John Dortch Moss
Apr. 28, 1834

Jan. 13, 1825

⁵
Rufus LaFayette Moss
(1st) Mary Anthony

Apr. 6, 1854

m(2)

Elizabeth F. Luckie

Aug. 27, 1831

Oct. 24, 1912

Apr. 22, 1922

Notes

Wm. Strong owned land in Gorchlarnd Co., Va. Moved to Aglethorp Co., Ga.

Archie Strong's wife
John Strong's wife (whom we believe to be Miss Turnbull) was an English woman, one of 3 children, brought to this country, with her sister, by her brother. He, returning to Eng., was shipwrecked and never heard from again. Miss Turnbull settled in Virginia and married W. Strong.

Born in Hanover Co., Va.

Chas. Strong. A Revolutionary Soldier, was present at the siege of Yorktown, present when Cornwallis surrendered. The remains and markers of Chas Strong and his wife Sarah Thompson were moved from the old family burial ground in Aglethorp, Co., (near the sight of the Strong home) to Cametary, Athens, Ga.

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Sarah Thompson Strong moved to the home of her youngest daughter.

Notes

Martha⁴ (Mrs. John Dortch Moss) at Cherokee Corner after the death of her husband, Oct. 1848. She died there May 27, 1849.

Children of

Chas Strong & Sarah Thompson in order of age.

1. William Strong d. unmarried
2. Elizabeth⁴ m Obediah Echols- no children
- x 3. Elisha⁴ m Ann Scott Hill

Their son

Thomas S. C. Strong	m	Susie A. Strong
Chas. Strong		
Leila Pope Strong	m	R. L. M.

- x Captain in Seminole War, Col. in Ga. militia, Gen. in Mississippi Militia. Born in Gorchlarnd Co., Va. Moved to Lexington, Ga. Moved to Mississippi.

4. Sarah Key⁴ m Gen Burwell Pope. 8 children 1st 3 d. young

b Jan 23, 1825 Julia Anne Tahitha Pope (for whom Julia Pope Moss was named)

Marjori Marcellus Stanley. Children Sallie P.⁵ (unmarried) died at age of 71 yrs.

Thomas P.⁶ m Margaret Martin. 4 children-- Thomas, Hugh, Burwell, Matilda died young

June 5, 1829 6. A. P. Pope (Alexander Franklin) m Mary Ward of Aberdeen Miss. who still lives (1932) in the home in Eglotherp Co. built by her husband's father, Gen. Burwell Pope.

7. Benjamin Henry⁵ - Fought in War between the States. "Bur" Pope Dec. 13, 1833 (unmarried)

Sarah S. (Golding)

Hunter 5
d. Aug 19, 1865

8. William H. m Susan Thomas Golding. 4 children

1. Cordelia m John Linton, mother of Mary Linton. 2. Ann
3. Sarah m Capt. Wicht Hunter (no children) for whom Sarah Hunter Moss is named
4. Thomas m (1st) Lucy Craigler (1 child, Susie m John Ferdino)
m (2nd) Rosa Crawford, daughter of Mag. J. Crawford, sister of Fannie Gilmur (and grand daughter of William H. Crawford)

6. Anne T⁴ m Ebenezer Newton. John, Henry, Chas, Sarah, James, Susie

Henry Newton m Jane Ash. Their children. Susie, unmarried

- 1 Lizzie m Wm. Reynolds 6. Chas. H. m Loula Bryan.
- 2 Thomas C. Newton m Sarah A. Moss
- 3 Eben 4. Mary Lou m Vincent Scott- 1 child - Birdie

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Notes

7. Chas Strong m (1st) Jane Winfrey 2 children Wm. (unmarried)
Sarah Jane. m
"Jack" H. Echols
children John (unmarried) Leila⁶ (for whom Leila (Strong) Moss
is named)
Addie⁶ m Mr. Turner. Adelle & Sarah
Sallie⁶ m Mr. W. C. Clark 3 Children
Charlie (6) m ?
7. Chas Strong⁴ m (2nd) Adeline Kenman 3 children Ella, Chas. & ?
Susan A. Strong M Thos H. C. Strong (son of Elisha Strong.-1st cousins
Leila Pope Strong m Rufus La Fayette Moss Jr. 4 children.
Elizabeth Luckie - Thomas Strong, Rufus L. IV Susan Strong
Elisha, Charles & Martha Strong were bros. & sister
Thomas H. C., & Susan Adeline Rufus L. Moss Sr. First Cousins
Leila Pope Strong m Rufus L. Moss Jr. Double 3rd cousins
8. Martha Strong⁴ m John Dortch Moss- 3 children died in infancy.
Rufus L.⁵ m (2) Elizabeth F. Luckie
James Glethorp d. after graduating at the U. of Ga. *at the age of*
John Chesterfield - "Uncle Chess" m Kate Echols
Lived in his fathers plantation in Ala. His children, grand
children & great grand children still live there & own the prop-
erty. Anna Bell Collins⁷ - Mrs. Herman W. Smith- lives in Still-
water, Oklahoma. Her husband is a member of the faculty in the
University and she received from it her masters degree. Byrd Lee
Collins⁷ - Mrs. Ben. W. Davis- graduated from the State Teachers
College (Normal School) in Athens where the two sisters had
their training.

1840 Sarah Arabella Moss m Thomas C. Newton 2nd cousin (no children)
d 1800
Mar. 22, 1842 Julia Pope Moss.
May 11, 1831

Inscriptions on markers of Charles Strong & Sarah (Thomp-
son) Strong.

Sacred

To the memory of Charles Strong.
Born January 18, 1764
Died October 15, 1848
In the 85th year of his age.
An "Honest Man", a Patriot, and a Soldier of the Revolution

In memory of Sarah Strong
Born July 25, 1764
Died May 27 1849
Aged 85 years
She died, as she lived, a meek and humble christain.
"An angel's arm can't snatch me from the grave,
Legions of angels can't confine me there."

LANE

Ancestors of Elizabeth F. Luckie (Mrs. R. L. Moss Sr.) Richard Lane of Virginia- Born in England 1597. Came with his wife, Alice (b. 1605), to America in 1635, with their children, Joseph, Azial and Samuel.

b.	1597	Richard Lane	m	Alice	b	1605
b.	1631	Joseph Lane ²	m		b. in Eng. Came to James-	
					town, Va. d. in Edgcomb Co., N.C.	
b.	1665	Joseph Lane ³	m		Sherrif of Co. Vestr men in N. W.	
d.	1758				Parish of Bertie Co., N. C. Jus-	
					tice of Peace & Boundry commissioner	
b.	1710	Joseph Lane ⁴	m		Patience McKinne	
d.	1774			Dec. 16 1755	b. 1741	
b.	July 3, 1733	Jesse Lane ⁵	m		Winifred Aycock (Welsh ?)	
d.	Oct. 28, 1806				d. Dec. 16, 1794	
b.	Mar 5, 1773	Rebecca Lane ⁶	m		James Luckie	
		William Dickinson Luckie ⁷	m		Eliza Buckner	
		Elizabeth Freeny Luckie ⁸	m		Rufus L. Moss. Jr.	
		Rufus La Fayette Moss Jr. ⁹	m		Leila Pope Strong	
		Elizabeth Luckie Moss ¹⁰	m		Henry H. Harris.	
		Mary Emily, Henry Moss ¹¹			and Elizabeth Strong Harris ¹¹	

Notes

Richard Lane¹ Born in England. Came with his wife Alice and their three children to America in 1635. The following record appears in Virginia records.

"License to go beyond the seas April 16, 1635. these parties hereinafter expressed are to be transported to the Island Providence, embarked in ye "Expectation" ship: Cornelius Bellinger, Master; having taken the oath of Allegiance and Supremacie as likewise being conformable to the Church of England, where of they brought their testimonie from the Minister and the Justice of the Peace of their abode; namely Alice Lane, age 30, Joe Lane, age 4, Samuel Lane, age 7, Azial Lane, age 3, and Richard Lane, age 38

Jesse Lane⁵ (Joseph⁴, Joseph³, Joseph², Richard¹)

b. July 3, 1733 in Halifax Co., N. C.; d. in Ky. while visiting his children. M. in same Co., Halifax, Dec. 16, 1755, Winifred Aycock (daughter of William Aycock, Revolutionary Soldier).

Jesse Lane was a Rev. Soldier. An officer in 3rd N. C. Continentals. He was in the Battle of King's Mountain. He moved with

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his family to Ga. in 1784 to Wilkes Co. now Liberty Co., then Aglathorp, now a part of Clarke, near Athens. Together with his son, Jonathan and his son-in-law, David Lowry he built one of the first Methodist Churches in Ga. in 1787. It was dedicated by Rev. Humphre and Rev. Major. He moved his family to Wilkes Co. where the Indians were their neighbors. Often the family had to flee to the forts and block houses for protection and to escape the raids of the Indians. David Lowry m. Caroline Lane (Ancestors of Mrs. Crawford W. Long) was killed by the Indians.

William Aycock m. Rebecca (Pace) Bradford father of Winifred (Mrs. Jesse Lane) came to America from Wales. Settled in Northumberland Co., N. C. He had a grant of land Aug. 26, 1746. In August 1779 he was one of the grand jurors in the first court held in Wilkes Co., Ga. William Aycock was a Rev. Soldier of N. C. Own land 1787 in Wilkes Co. Ga. as a Soldier. He and his wife were members of the Church of England

Winifred Aycock Lane died Dec. 16, 1794 of pneumonia contracted from exposure when driven from her home by the Indians. She is buried in the Old Cemetery, Athens, Ga. She was a member of the Church of England but under the preaching of the Rev. Humphre and Rev. Major joined the church of her husband. Methodist.

Great grand parents of Elizabeth Freemy Luckie (Mrs. P. L. Moss Sr.)

July 3, 1733
1806

m 1755

Jesse Lane and Winifred Aycock b. Apr 11, 1741. d. Dec. 16, 1794 had 16 children 8 sons 8 daughters all born in Wake Co., N. C. except Elizabeth who was born in Wilkes Co., Ga.

b. Oct. 2, 1756
d.

1. Charles (A Revolutionary Soldier) m. Elizabeth Mallory (Polly)

b. Feb. 9, 1759

2. Richard m. (Mary Flint, Parents of Henry Lane, Oxford, Ga. Grandparents Rev. Geo. Scarborough and Mrs. (Diana) A. C. Haygood

Mar. 28, 1760

3. Henry died young.

b. May 26, 1761

4. Caroline m. David Lowry (Killed by Indians) (Grand Parents of Mrs. Crawford W. Long) Caroline m. (2nd) George Swain - Asheville, N. C. Mother of Gov. David Swain. Chapel Hill, N. C. Grand mother of Mrs. Crawford W. Long.

b. May 21, 1763

5. Rhoda m. John Hekestraw (descendants in Newton Co., Ga. Benjamin Hart m. Nancy Morgan.

b. May 8, 1765

6. Patience m. John Hart Nancy Morgan Hart was the celebrated Revolutionary heroine of Georgia Nancy Hart line James Morgan¹ (Bucks Co., Pa.) m Thomas Moran² m Rebecca Alexander Nancy Morgan³ m Benjamin Hart John Hart m Patience Lane This family moved to Kentucky

b. Apr. 3, 1767 7. Jonathan m. (1) Patience Rogers; (2) Mary Celly.

LANE

Note

Joseph Lane Jr.⁴ (Joseph³, Joseph² Richard¹) m ¹⁷³⁰ Patience McKinne² (Barnaby¹)
1710-1744

Children-- 1 Joel⁵ founder of Raleigh, N. C. Member of first Provincial Congress. Member Convention at Hillsboro 1775. Served 7 yrs. as Revolutionary Soldier. State Senator.

Married (1) Martha Hinton. (2) Mary Hinton

2. Gen. Joseph⁵ m Fanebee Hunter July 1843 appointed by Pres. Polk Gov. of Oregon Territory. War with Indians in Oregon 1853. Mexican War 1846. Great Statesman. March 10, 1848 Treaty of Peace U.S.- Mexico

+ 3. Jessie⁵ m Vinifred Aycock

4. James⁵ 5. Barnabas⁵

(The five names are mentioned in the History of the Lane Family by Gov. David L. Swain of N. C., a cousin of mother's (Mrs. F. L. Moss)

The Honorable David Lowry Swain, LL. D. Pres. of the University of N. C. was born Jan. 4, 1801. George Swain married Mrs. Caroline (Lane) Lowery. (daughter of Jesse Lane & Winifred Aycock and mother of David L. Swain) She was an Aunt of Gen. Joseph Lane who was for some time a U. S. Senator and a candidate for Vice. Pres. in ticket with Breckinridge- 1860.

Gen Joseph Lane, Gov. Henry L. Lane (Sen. & Gov. of Indiana) and the late Geo W. Lane, Judge of U. S. court of Alabama were cousins. The grandsons of Jesse Lane and Winifred Aycock and great nephews of Col. Joseph Lane and Fanebee Hunter.

Cont'd.
Notes

Children of Jesse Lane & Winifred Aycock

- b. Dec. 25, 1769 8. John m Elizabeth Steet (Parents of Gen. Joseph E. Lane, first Governor of Oregon) and Gov. Henry Lane of Indiana.
- b. Mar. 10, 1771 9. Simeon m Judith Humphreys
- b. May 5, 1773 10. Rebecca m James Luckie (1 of 7 brothers all soldiers in the War of the Revolution)
- b. Mar. 28, 1775 11. Joseph m Elizabeth Hill (Grandparents of Gov. Alfred W. Colquitt of Ga. - Parents of Mrs. W. I. Colquitt)
- b. Jan. 18, 1777 12. Mary (twin) m Thomas Kirkpatrick (moved to Illinois)
13. Sarah (twin) m John Kirkpatrick (bro. of Thos.) moved to Illinois.
- b. Oct. 11, 1780 14. *Winifred m James V. Peleg Rogers. Ancestors of Mrs. Loula (Wendall) Rogers; Mrs. H. M. Franklin of Tennille, Ga. and Mrs. W. E. H. Bearly Sr. of Griffin, Ga.
- b. June 12, 1782 15. Jesse m Rhoda Jolly. Father of Mrs. (Judge) Hazard of Atlanta, Ga.
- b. Sept. 6, 1786 16. Elizabeth m William Montgomery (moved to Mississippi)
- x Winifred (Lane) Mother of Mrs. L. H. Wendall, Mrs. (Judge) Pice Mrs. (Dr.) J. W. Jones. Grandmother of Loula K. Rogers, Mrs. Locket, Dr. I. W. Kendall.

McKINNE

Scotch Ancestry of Elizabeth Luckie Moss. (Mrs. E. L. Moss Sr. 1665)

Michael McKinne m Elizabeth -----
Isle of Wight Co., Va.

1703
Barnaby McKinne² m Mary () Ricks, Widow of Jacob Ricks.

1730
Patience McKinne³ m Joseph Lane

Jesse Lane m Winifred Aweck (Welsh) Apr. 11, 1741
Dec. 16, 1794

Mar 5, 1773 Rebecca Lane m James Luckie

Sept. 2, 1800 William Dickinson Luckie m Eliza Buckner (over) Oct. 13, 1807
Jan. 3, 1870 May 11, 1855

Apr. 6, 1854
Aug. 27, 1831 Elizabeth Freeny Luckie m Rufus Le Fayette Moss Jan. 13, 1825
Apr. 22, 1922 Oct. 24, 1912

Notes

Barnaby McKinne belonged to the McDonald Clan of Scotland, came to America, Isle of Wight Co., Va. with his parents. Settled in Edgecomb Co., N. C. Above the Roanoke River. He was a Justice of the Peace; Commissioner; Member of the Provincial Assembly. Vestryman of the Church of Eng. m Mary (Rum) Ricks 1 child Mourning m John Pope

McKINNE

Cont'd.

Henry² William¹

2. Patience m Joseph Lane Patience rec'd. the estate of her father Nov. 18, 1756. She was married in Halifax Co., N.C.

EXUM Quakers.

Richard Exum m -----
Judge Jerimiah Exum² m Anne Lawrence
John Lawrence m -----

Mary (Exum) Jacobs³ m Joseph Lane

BUCKNER

Methodists

Col. Tilghman Buckner m Elizabeth Freeny of Wv.

Children

1802

Lorenzo Dow. (Unmarried)

1805

Urania m (1st) Isaac Langston (2) Dr. Geo. N. Frythe

LANGSTON

Thomas Lorenzo Langston, David Langston (Unmarried)

Thomas L. Langston m Porter

Children

Porter m Louise *Russ* Martha m Gilham Morrow

Albert Dudley ? "Buck" Martha Porter

Oct. 13, 1807

Eliza Buckner² m William Dickinson Luckie

* Nancy Freeny (Sister of Elizabeth) married in ? Amos Fox
Byington.

UNDERWOOD

Elizabeth (Freeny) Buckner. Widow of Col. Tilghman Buckner
m (2) William H. Underwood.

Children

John, Charles, ^xWilliam Huston

x William Huston Underwood m Liz zie Mickleton

Lula Kate, Lorenzo Buckner, Mary Elizabeth, Flora Lee, x Nellie G.

x Nellie Gordon Underwood m Crawford Dickson in Nov. 6, 1901

William Elbert Dickson b. Dec. 26, 1906, d. Jan. 11, 1907

For other information concerning Underwood descendants of Eliza-
beth(Freeny) Buckner Underwood, (grandmother of Elizabeth Luckie
Moss) refer to letter from Mrs. Nellie G. Underwood Dickson in
this folder- Sarah H. Moss.

PACE

Richard Pace of Virginia

b. 1590

D. Sept. 1, 1628

1618

Richard Pace m

Isabella -----

ab. 1642

b. 1595

d. after 1835

b. about 1620

d. 1700

George Pace² m

Sarah Mayrock b.

1622

d. 1690

b. 1655

d. 1738

Richard Pace³ m

Rebecca -----

b. 1665

d. after 1738

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PACE

Rebecca Pace⁴ m (1st) William Bradford
Rebecca (Pace) Bradford m William Aycock

Winifred Aycock⁵ m Jesse Lane

Rebecca Lane⁶ m James Luckie x

William Dickinson Luckie⁷ m Eliza Buckner

Elizabeth Luckie⁸ m Rufus Le Favetter Moss

Rufus L. Moss Jr.⁹ m Leila Pole Strong

Elizabeth Luckie Moss II¹⁰ m Henry H. Harris

¹¹
Mary Emily, Henry Moss, Elizabeth Strong H.

Note

In 1790 James Luckie rec'd. a grant of land in Wilkes (now Aglet-
thorp)(Smiths History of Ga.) In 1807 he was a Trustee of the
Mason Academy at Lexington, Ga.

*The first trustees of Mason Academy were
John Lumpkin, James Luckie (son and father of Elizabeth
Luckie Moss) and William & Crawford.*

*In 1807 by an act of the Legislature Thomas H. Bell
and Abieliah Jones were added to the Board of Trustees.
The first teacher was Rev. Francis Cunningham a
Pres. Minister.*

1.

Sir Barnabas McKinney

1A.

Major Barnabas McKinney (1688-1759)

a Patience McKinney (Quinney)
(m) Joseph Lane (1719)

1Aa.

Patience McKinney-Joseph Lane

1Aal' Jesse Lane (1733-1806)

(m) Winnifred Aweck (Aycock) (1741-1794)

1Aal'a' James Luckie - Rebecca Lane (1773)

1Aal'a'l"

William Dickenson Luckie - Eliza Buckner - F.B.L. (Oct. 13, 1807 - May 11, 1858)
M. June 23, 1829

a" Elizabeth Freeny (Aug. 27, 1831) - April 22, 1822

b" James Buckner (July 16, 1833 - Dec. 12, 1906)

c" Rebecca Lane (Nov. 13, 1834 -

d" Lorenzo Foster (May 27, 1838 - Died from Yellow Fever at Petersburg, Va. July 30, 1864)

e" William Dickenson, Jr. (Aug. 14, 1842 - Jan. 1, 1874)

f" Charles Alexander (Oct. 26, 1844 - Aug. 6, 1895) Buried in Cemetery, Va.

g" Alfred Tilghman (June 16, 1847 - Feb. 9, 1879)

h" Eliza Urania (Dec. 25, 1850 -

1Aal'a'l"a"

Elizabeth Luckie - Rufus L. Moss

M. Apr. 17, 1854

1''' Mary Anthony (Minnie) January 21, 1865 - Jan. 5, 1902.

2''' Rufus LaFayette, Jr. Aug. 28, 1858

3''' Eliza Buckner (Lilly) April 12, 1861 - Aug. 7, 1921.

4''' Elizabeth Luckie, March 10, 1864 - Feb. 28, 1865.

5''' John Dortch II, Feb. 1, 1866

6''' Martha Strong (Birdie) Dec. 21, 1868

7''' Sarah Hunter, September 26, 1871

8''' William Lorenzo, Aug. 23, 1876.

1Aal'a'l"a"2'''

Rufus LaFayette Moss, Jr. - Leila Strong-M. Feb. 7, 1898.

a''' Elizabeth Luckie, Jr. Nov. 23, 1898.

b''' Thomas Strong, Oct. 19, 1900.

c''' Rufus LaFayette IV, Dec. 24, 1902.

d''' Susan Strong, Dec. 3, 1904.

1Aal'a'l"a"5'''

John Dortch Moss - Byrd Lee Hill, M. Apr. 14, 1891.

a''' John Hill , Sept. 2, 1893.
 b''' Rufus LaFayette III, Jan. 18, 1895.
 c''' Mary Valentine, Sept. 21, 1896.
 d''' Judith Elizabeth, May 26, 1898.
 e''' William Byrd, April 15, 1904.

1Aa1'a1"a"8'''

Martha Strong Moss - Emmett Joplin Bondurant
 M. October 13, 1892.

a''' Rufus Moss, November 23, 1893- Jan. 12, 1896.
 b''' Elizabeth Moss, November 4, 1902
 c''' Mary Joplin, Dec. 18, 1905 - July 20, 1923.
 d''' John Parnell, Aug. 21, 1907
 e''' Birdie Moss, Nov. 30, 1909.

1Aa1'a1"a"8'''

William Lorenzo Moss - Marguerite Eleanor Widle
 M. June 1st, 1925.

1Aa1'a1"a"2'''a'''

Elizabeth L. Moss, Jr.- Henry Herman Harris M. Apr. 18, 1905.

1''' Mary Emily, Sept. 30, 1926.
 2''' Henry Moss, Aug. 13, 1929.

1Aa1'a1"a"2'''b'''

Thomas Strong Moss - Sarah Jane Lesley, M. May 25, 1924.

1''' Sara Jane, July 18, 1926.

1Aa1'a1"a"5'''a'''

John Hill Moss - Catherine Russell, M. Oct. 12, 1890.

1''' Nancy, (Sept. 23, 1821- Sept. 23, 1825)
 2''' John Russell, June 21, 1924.

1Aa1'a1"a"5'''b'''

Rufus LaFayette Moss III (R. L.) - Anne Cubbedge.
 M. Sept. 6, 1917.

1. John Bertch, III. (Sonny). Aug. 30, 1918.
 2. Cope Cubbedge, March 16, 1925.

1Aa1'a1"5'''c'''

Mary Valentine Moss - John William Fifer, M. June 15, 1920.

1. Anne Byrd, April 24, 1821.
 2. David Leonard, Nov. 4, 1923.
 3. John William, Jr., Oct. 24, 1927.
 4. Hugh Valentine, March 24, 1929.

1Aa1'a1"5'''d'''

Judith Elizabeth Moss - Ralph Volney Harlow, June 21, 1921.
 1. Judith Mary, Nov. 29, 1922.
 2. Janet Mabel, Oct. 18, 1925.

LAAL'ail"q"6'1'1'1'

William Byrd Moss - Marian Theresa Epps, May 13, 1928.

1. William Lee, Feb. 14, 1929.

LAAL'ail"q"6'1'1'1'

Elizabeth Moss Bondurant - Dwight Warren Myer, Jr.
M. Aug. 20, 1926.

LAAL'ail"q"6'1'1'1'

John Parnell Bondurant - Mary Claire Brannon, M. Dec. 31, 1928.

1Aa1's'1"2"6'1'1'1'

William Byrd Moss - Marian Theresa Epps, May 16, 1928.

1. William 100, Feb. 14, 1929.

1Aa1's'1"2"6'1'1'1'

Elizabeth Moss Bondurant - Dwight Warren Rybler, Jr.
M. Aug. 20, 1926.

1Aa1's'1"2"6'1'1'1'

John Parnell Bondurant - Mary Claire Brennan, M. Dec. 24, 1928.

2Aa1'a'11"

John Dortch Moss B. Feb. 7, 1792, D. Apr. 23, 1864.
 Martha Strong. B. Nov. 7, 1805, D. Sept. 14, 1877.
 M. March 18, 1824.

- a'' Rufus LaFayette, Jan. 13, 1825.
- b'' Georgia Ann Virginia, May 27, 1826.
- c'' James Oglesherre, October 2, 1828.
- d'' Alexander Hamilton, Sept. 8, 1830.
- e'' John Chesterfield, Dec. 22, 1833.
- f'' Susan W., June 30, 1833.
- g'' Sarah Arabella, Sept. 12, 1840.
- h'' Julia Pope, March 22, 1842.

3Aa.

William Strong (Wife, Francis)

3Aa1

John Strong

3Aa1'a'

Charles Strong, Sr., Jan. 18, 1764- Oct. 15, 1840.
 Sarah Thompson Strong, July 25, 1764- May 27, 1840

- 1"William. (unmarried)
- 2"Elizabeth(Married August 7, 1804 to Obediah Echols)
- 3"Elisha (M. Anne Scott Hill, Sept. 18, 1820)
- 4"Sarah K. (M. Burrell Pope, Dec. 12, 1818)
- 5"Susan (M. Thos. W. Golding, Feb. 3, 1818)
- 6"Ann T. (M. Ebenezer Newton, Dec. 1, 1819)
- 7"Charles, Jr. (M. Jane Winfrey of Adeline Kennon)
- 8"Martha (M. John Dortch Moss)

3Aa1'a'3"

Elisha Strong - Ann Scott Hill

3Aa1'a'7"

Charles Strong - Adeline Kennon

a" Ella

b" Susan Adeline - M. Thomas H. C. Strong,

3Aa1'a'7"b"

Susan Adeline Strong - Thomas H. C. Strong.

- 1"Ella (Died in infancy)
- 2"Adeline (Died in infancy)
- 3"Charles (Married Susie Merrimath)
- 4"Leila Pope (Married Rufus L. Moss, Jr.)

Biographical Sketch of Rufus LaFayette Moss, Sr.

Born January 15th, 1825, Rufus L. Moss was the eldest son of John Dortch and Martha Strong Moss. His youth was spent at the home of his father at Cherokee Corner, Calhoun County, Georgia, near the tree which was the meeting place of the Creeks, the Cherokees, and the "Whites."

He had three brothers and four sisters.

Mr. Moss received his education in Athens, Ga. and at sixteen, left his home to begin business in Athens, where he formed a partnership with Maj. Blanton Hill and after five years bought the interest of his partner. For two years he was manager of the Athens Foundry and Machine Works; later was in business with "W. H. H. White, becoming owner of this business he conducted it until the beginning of the "War between the States."

He was five feet, eleven inches in height, of fair, thin skin, blue eyes and dark Auburn hair, with clean, regular features. He was excellent in health, never suffering from any disease except from jaundice following service in the "War between the States."

His mind was keen, farsighted, fair and impartial; his memory for names was poor, for faces good; he was fearless in pursuing a course which he deemed right, being swayed not at all by fear of criticism. He was accurate in thought; clear in reasoning; impartial in judgment.

His mother once said of him, "I have never known Rufus to tell me an untruth".

At sixteen years of age he became a member of the Methodist Church. His father was a vestryman in the Episcopal Church, but since there was no Episcopal Church in Athens at that time; Mr. Moss united with the Methodists. Later his mother and two sisters also joined the Methodist Church. At the age of eighteen, he became a steward in that church, which office he held to the end of his life.

Mr. Moss was keenly interested in all public affairs; he was philanthropic and charitable. One of his daughters asked his bookkeeper at one time concerning her father's contributions to charitable work and was told that Mr. Moss gave far more than a tithe to these causes.

One thing that greatly interested him was helping young people to get an education. Many who had not the means were taken into his home as members of his family, in order that they might attend the various institutions of learning in Athens. He also helped many whose feet had stumbled in life's way to recover their balance.

Often when others owed him money, if the payment worked a hardship on women and children the debt was cancelled or not pressed.

In 1862, while in the Commissary Dept. of the Confederate Army at Atlanta, when the supply of food was short, and the order came to supply provisions free to the soldiers only, Mr. Moss said, "I'll buy provisions for the women" and used all his available money for this purpose.

Always interested in the betterment of his town, he superintended the building of the Northeast Railroad, now a branch of the Southern. The first engine used on this road was named "The M. L. Moss".

A city council man, by personally endorsing the notes of the town of Athens, he raised its credit from fifty cents to par value. For ten years he was a director of the State Bank of Athens, for twenty years, a director of the First National Bank.

Mr. Moss was married in 1848 to Miss Mary Anthony, who died on their wedding journey, a month later, at Rome, N. Y. In 1854 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Luckie, daughter of William Dickinson and Eliza Buckner Luckie of Covington, Ga. by Rev. Alexander Means, a lifelong friend of the family.

Of this marriage there were eight children, Mary Anthony, Rufus Lafayette Jr., Eliza Buckner (called Lily), Elizabeth Luckie (who died in infancy), John Bartch II; Martha Strong (Birdie), Sarah Hunter, and William Lorenzo. The married life of this couple was so beautiful that all who knew them were blest by it. "Betsy" was all that was fair and his devotion to her was such that every child and grandchild emulated him in respect and love. They lived to celebrate their golden wedding - a very notable affair in Athens, and for a number of years afterward.

During the latter years of his life he and his son John D. Moss were partners in the cotton business.

Mr. Moss died in his 88th year. There was no illness; but like Enoch. "He was not, for God took him." In the words of his beloved wife, "He closed his eyes in peaceful sleep the night of October 24, 1912 and opened them face to face with his Savior a few moments later. He had realized the promise. "With long life will I satisfy him and show him my salvation".

After his death a member of his family, coming down into the room where his body lay, found a group of negroes who had come to see him for the last time. More than one spoke of how Mr. Moss had saved his home for him or had taken time to advise him how to conduct his farm business so that he might eventually own his home.

On October 21, 1912, the funeral was conducted by Rev. James C. Morris, at the First Methodist Church where he had held the office of steward for the longest period of any one ~~else~~ who had ever been a member of that church. Burial was in Oconee Cemetery.

John Dortch Moss.

John Dortch Moss, Sr. the first of the known paternal ancestors of Rufus LaFayette Moss was a native of Mechlenburg Co., Virginia. There is a legend in the family that he and his brothers came from England, but the likelihood is that these were the father and uncle of John Dortch Moss. We do know that the Moss brothers, John D., David and Speed, came from England and settled in Virginia. John and David moved to Georgia. Speed remained in Virginia.

John D. Moss volunteered for service in the War of 1812; went to Norfolk, Va. under the command of Capt. John I. Moore, became ill and after some months hired a substitute to take his place when he had to return home. On March 12, 1824, he was married to Martha Strong, (daughter of Charles Strong and Sarah Thompson) at the Strong home in Oglethorpe County, Georgia. Their home was at Cherokee Corner, Oglethorpe County, Ga.

Biographical Sketch of Elizabeth Luckie Moss.

Elizabeth Freensy Luckie, eldest daughter of Wm. Dickinson and Eliza Buckner Luckie was born at Covington, Ga., Aug. 27, 1831.

The Luckie home in Covington had a very lovely flower garden which was very dear to the heart of Elizabeth's mother; in one letter written by her sister to Elizabeth while at school she is requested to obtain some flower seeds for "Ma" and is told that "the hyacinths and Jonquils are in full bloom and the garden looks very pretty".

There were five brothers, James, Lorenzo, William, Charles and Alexander; three sisters, Elizabeth, Rebecca and Eliza. Elizabeth was very studious with a literary and musical turn; she was taught in Covington during the first years, later (probably about her sixteenth year) she was sent to Milledgeville, then the State Capital, and living in the home of her gran parents, Col. and Mrs. Tilghman Buckner, she attended school there a girls' seminary, probably at Scottsboro. There are extant a number of compositions written by her when she was in her thirteenth year on subjects such as these: "Affliction", "Night", "The Rich and The Poor", containing such phrasing as this, "The outward circumstances of life are, in themselves matters of indifference. We often see contentment and piety among the poorer classes than the rich". The writing is delicate and fine, the punctuation careful and correct.

Her musical education was given her by Lorenzo Don Buckner, (uncle Don), at sixteen he presented her with a solid rosewood Chickering piano. This piano still stands in the parlor at the family homestead, "Mosside" in Athens, Ga. The order for this piano is still on file in the fire proof vaults of the Chickering Company at Boston and was shown to Elizabeth's first daughter.

At the age of twenty-two, while on a visit to her Aunt Urania Smythe (formerly Mrs. Isaac Langston) near Cherokee Corner in Oglethorpe County, Elizabeth met Rufus LeFayette Moss and in three months after they were engaged and because as he said, "Three months was a long time", they were married. This marriage took place at her father's home in Covington on April 6, 1854. Rev. Alexander Means, a lifelong friend of the family, performing the ceremony. There were six in the bridal party. Besides the bride and groom there were Rebecca Lane Luckie (sister of the bride), Col. A. Frank Pope, (son of Brig. Gen. Samuel Pope, who saw service in the Seminole War) himself a distinguished soldier in the War between the States; Miss Parks Anderson, a girl friend of Elizabeth and the eldest brother of the bride, James Buckner Luckie.

Elizabeth Luckie was of small stature. Her eyes were gray, hair light brown, skin fair, features delicate, height probably slightly above five feet, weight around one hundred pounds. Her health was excellent. She never suffered from any chronic disease.

Her mind was clear, quick, scintillating; very poetic-- there are quite a number of original poems written by her -- her memory was excellent (even to the end of her life she could quote passages from Webster's blue back speller, which she had

learned as a child). She was clear and accurate in thought; fine and just in judgment. She was quietly affectionate, though not demonstrative.

She was deeply religious even in early life, the Bible given her by her father during the first years of her married life being on the fly leaf an inscription which shows the character of her thought, "Lord! bless and preserve that dear person whom Thou has chosen to be my husband. Let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and holy, and let me also become a great blessing and comfort unto him". This beautiful prayer was answered in every part and the influence of her godliness was felt by many who were not even of her family. In his latter years when her husband was feeling the weight of increasing age and anxiety for his wife and daughters in case of his death weighed heavily upon him, so that he could not sleep; she lay beside him hour after hour, night after night, repeating hymns and scriptures of comfort until he fell asleep.

As I have said, she had studied music from a young girl and until she had a broken wrist, after she was quite old, she played upon the piano. As long as she lived, she with her two daughters who composed and with one or more of the grandchildren, sang the old and well loved hymns. When anyone of them was born, a thing that indicates this, she wrote to her son who was absent from home. She was describing at a good deal of length an elaborate wedding, the decorations, the flowers, the wedding supper, the bride's trousseau, etc. and last came these words, "And I understand there was a groom".

Elizabeth Fuchs was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Covington, later at Athens, Ga; until after her marriage when she united with the First Methodist Church in Atlanta. She had organized the first Women's Foreign Missionary Society in the first Methodist Church at Athens; she was the first president and held office for seven years. She was greatly interested in a Sunday School at Tallulah Falls where she and her husband had a summer home. She was also among the spiritual founders of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School built by the Ga. Federation of Women's Clubs for the mountain children. Her love for her children was so pure and wise that every one of her children and grandchildren felt so great a respect for her wishes that they never knowingly opposed them. Once she was asked, "How did you get your children to obey you so implicitly?" One of her sons replied, "There was a little bush called Scotch Broom which grew in her yard. It had nice keen switches and she knew how to use them", but she never imposed her wishes on her children in such a way as to make them dependent; she gave them guidance which made them able to guide themselves in later life.

She was a loving and dutiful daughter to her husband's mother who lived in her home for a number of years; an affectionate sister to his young sisters, Sarah and Julia, who also lived with her, treating them in the same kind and loving way as she did her own daughters, Minnie and Lily.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss lived to celebrate their golden wedding and it is an interesting fact that of the six in the wedding party, there were four present at this celebration and a letter was received from Mrs. Henry who was not present.

She survived her husband nearly ten years, passing peacefully in sleep on April 22nd, 1931, just as he did, when to meet him whose loss she had so keenly felt.

"No tears yet red rainbows from the gray rain-lips
were h and;
So softly she crossed that quiet stream, it was not by
a ripple stirred;
She was spared the pain of parting, she was spared all
hearted strife;
It was scarcely dawn - she only passed, in a moment -
to endless life."

The funeral was conducted from the First Methodist Church in Athens, at 5:30 o'clock P. M. by Rev. Walter E. Anthony, pastor.

Interment was in order of gravity between her husband and her daughter, Lily, (Eliza) who had passed on August 11, 1921. Surviving her were three sons, Rufus Lafayette, Jr., John Dortch, William Lorenzo; and two daughters, Martha Strong (Birdie) and Sarah Murter Moss.