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JRM -> John H. McVicker [A00104-1]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
March 12, 1940

Mr. John H. McVicker
2112 Columbine, Denver, Colo.,

Dear Mr. McVicker (Cousin):

I am very much interested in your letter of March 4 written to me in reply to my letter of Feb. 21 to your father, Rev. Roy H. McVicker, and I trust that I shall soon hear again from you folks. I shall very greatly value your report on your inquiry of the 4 McVicker immigrant brothers—even tradition or anything you can secure. I have endeavored to trace that

My particular ancestor (Duncan McVicker, 1739-1818) first settled in Northern New Jersey (probably in Sussex County) before the Revolution and with his family moved to Bedford County, Pennsylvania, shortly after the Revolution (Bedford County, Pa., being in the general vicinity of the State of Virginia). There was an Archibald McVicker shown as in the State of New York in the First U.S. Census of 1790—perhaps he was one of the four original brothers mentioned (later I will send you an abstract of this Census of 1790.) I have considerable doubt that these four brothers all settled in or remained in New Jersey after the Revolution. The first McVicker I have found in the country was James McVicker (1720-1800) who lived at Mendham, Morris County, N.J. as early as 1740 (being already an established citizen there at age 20) and he died and was buried there and I have a very complete line of his descendants gathered in my research. Since my ancestor was born 1739 I am doubtful if this James was his brother as 19 years older, and unless wires of data and tradition got crossed I doubt if James was one of the 4 brothers mentioned. (For an interesting enclosure I send herewith a brochure of the great-great-great granddaughter of said James McVicker (1720-1800)) I consider said James McVicker a possible brother or likely an uncle of my ancestor Duncan McVicker (1739-1818). Lucile McVicker is now Mrs. David I. Lipman, and I have heard from her that she will gather data for me.

I note from letter mentioned by you as from Miss Susan E. McVicker that Archibald McVicker (evidently your great-great grandfather) was born in June 1803 in Lowden County, W. Va. This point interests me. I have looked in the maps of West Virginia in two atlases and I find no county of Lowden, although there may have formerly been such a county which has changed its name. I do find on the maps of Virginia not far from Northeast West Virginia a county of LOUDOUN, State of Virginia. The county seat is Leesburg and the county is in a general direction just south of Frederick County, Maryland, as I recall (in which county lived my great-great-great grandfather on my mother's side).

I was particularly interested in your statement about Lowden County because I thought I had among my gatherings a note about a McVicker of early days from such county. I do have such a note, found more easily than expected among a bunch of my notes. The note is as follows:

- *Public Meeting in Loudon County, Virginia, in 1774.
- *At a meeting of the Freeholders in the County of Loudon, in the Colony of Virginia, held at the Court House in Leesburg, 14th of June 1774
- * Resolutions
- * among signers
- JOHN McVICKER
- * appeared in a Leesburg, Virginia newspaper in 1877-78.

JRM -> John H. McVicker [A00104-2]

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Notation shows the said statement from page 642 of "The Thomas Book," published by G. F. Stechert, 9 East 16th Street, N. Y. City. I have not seen the book which is primarily about the genealogy of the Thomas family and allied family names, but will see if a copy can be found in the genealogical section of the library here. The book is by Lawrence Buckley Thomas, D.D., N.Y., 1896, pp. xxii, 642, 7 plates in the text and 100 coats of arms. There are incidental accounts of the McVicker (N.Y.) family. I suppose the information is just incidental about the McVicker family in Virginia, perhaps only that mentioned in the note.

I have a note: "John McVicker -- See William and Mary (College) Quarterly, Vol. 12, page 234" I have not looked for it.

But at any rate, John McVicker lived in Loudon County, Virginia, in 1774, and was at the Leesburg meeting at the Court House and with others signed the Resolutions. I think it likely that this Loudon County was the one of your ancestor born in Loudon County. This John McVicker may be an ancestor or relative of your ancestor.

As to where I secured the note, not having seen the "Thomas Book," I believe from a book review in Virginia Magazine of History, Volume 8, page 110. At least ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ I so interpret my notes.

I wish you the very best in your medical course and career.

I will be glad to hear from you and your father.

I am very glad to have your letters and the family of Archibald McVicker (10 children). I should be very glad to have anything further you may send me regarding your family and the Eagle Grove line of them. Let us trade information, back and forth.

I am,

Sincerely, your cousin,

James R. McVicker

JRM -> J. H. Call [A00105]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
15 August 1940

Mrs. J. H. Call
Rowlesburg, W. Va.

Dear Mrs. Call:

You sent me your father's picture, and his features favor those of our line of McVicker, particularly of my father, Norvel Wilson McVicker (1827-1923) who was born at Morgantown in Monongalia County, Virginia. His father was Joseph McVicker (1776-1854) son of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818).

I enclose two papers:

(1) Copy of letter of Daniel McVicker dated February 7, 1938. Although I have written him more than twice since I have not had any further word from him. His letter, copy enclosed, is very good, and you will note that he says that his great grandfather's name was JOHN McVICKER.

(2) Copy of Census Returns of Barbour and Taylor Counties (West) Virginia for 1850. This is good in that it evidently shows the names of the members of the different families at that time. From the letter of Daniel McVicker referred to above we can see that these are all related--the heads of the families except the Samuel Bayers family, probably being brothers.

The particular point in which I am interested most for tracing connection is who JOHN McVICKER, the great grandfather of Daniel McVicker now of Grafton W.Va., was. This JOHN McVICKER must have been your great-great grandfather.

It seems that in 1850 the sons of JOHN McVICKER, Daniel McVicker, Levi McVicker, John McVicker, James McVicker, were heads of families according to that census of 1850, Daniel McVicker in Taylor County, and Levi McVicker, John McVicker, and James McVicker, in Barbour County.

My question is who the father of these 4 sons, JOHN McVICKER (one of whose sons was also John) was? Did he also settle in one of these two counties? Which one, if he did? Did he come from some other County in Virginia? Or from what other state did he come? Or in what other state did he live if he did not come to Virginia? Did he come from Loudoun County, old Virginia? Or did he live there and his sons go to Barbour and Taylor counties? Did he live in Pennsylvania at any time? What County? Was he born in New Jersey? What part?

If you can answer any of these questions please write what you can, and please write anyway even if you cannot get the information. Probably you can get some part of it. But please let me know what you get or can find. When and where will your reunion be this year? It seems I cannot go this year but wish I could. Please write.
Sincerely yours,

JRM -> J. H. Call [A00106-1]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
August 31, 1938

Mrs. J. H. Call,
Reesburg, West Virginia.

Dear Mrs. Call:

I thank you for your very welcome letter of August 29 and for your enclosure of the picture of your father. I am delighted.

The facial expression of this picture bears a very marked resemblance to my father, Norvel Wilson McVicker, who was born at Morgantown West Virginia Sept 8, 1837, died at Sigourney, Iowa, April 2, 1923--nearly 86 years of age.

I am very regretful that I will be unable to attend the reunion at Grafton this year. I am working and cannot leave my work. I would like so much to go because I could make many inquiries of the descendants.

As you know, I am gathering the history of the McVicker family. My great grandfather, Duncan McVicker, born in Scotland in 1737, came to the colony of New Jersey at 18, in 1757, served in the Revolutionary War in the Sussex County New Jersey Militia, removed with his family of 7 sons to Bedford County, Pennsylvania, shortly after the Revolutionary War. Of his 7 sons I have found as follows:

- 1 James McVicker (1768-1852) settled in Monongalia County (West) Virginia. There are descendants there yet and elsewhere of whom I have secured much of the history of this branch.
- 2 Joseph McVicker (1776-1854) also settled in Monogalia County (West) Virginia. He was my grandfather, and I have worked out a great deal of the family history of his branch. He had 12 children of whom my father was youngest. There is possibility that some of his 6 sons left descendants of whom I do not know.
- 3 Alexander McVicker (1773-1832) remained in Bedford County, Pennsylvania. It was at his farm home near the present town of Schellsburg wherein Capt. Duncan McVicker died, January 19, 1818.
- 4 David McVicker (____ d. 1833) remained in Bedford County, Pennsylvania. I have secured from descendants and records in Bedford County considerably full facts of his history and descendants.
- 5 Daniel McVicker--he may have left Bedford County (perhaps went to West Virginia). The last record I find of him is when he was engaged in selling town lots in the old plat of Clarksburgh, Bedford County. The venture was not a success (100 lots mostly owned by McVickers) and the place never became a town at all.
- 6 Duncan McVicker Jr. The records show he was enrolled in the Bedford County Pennsylvania Militia in 1789 and before. That is all I have ever found out or identified about him. It is supposed he may have left Bedford County soon after 1789. He may have settled in (West) Virginia.
- 7 John McVicker, also enrolled in 1789 in Bedford County Militia, and no record found of him there after that time. It is supposed he also may have settled in (West Virginia). So these last three names present the possibilities of our family relationship, as I think--Daniel McVicker, Duncan McVicker, Jr. and John McVicker. I hope you may be able to trace your ~~ancestors~~ ancestors far enough back to determine on the possibility.

JRM -> J. H. Call [A00106-2]

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Some of the older members of your family may be able to tell whether any identification can be made. Duncan McVicker served as a Captain in the Revolutionary War--I will enclose a copy of his record-- and it seems there ought to be a tradition or report handed down about this fact in case of tracing relationship back to Capt. Duncan McVicker.

As to the picture of your father, there is also some resemblance to myself. I will show this picture to my brother Harry S. McVicker who has been County Superintendent of Schools of Keokuk County Iowa (our home county) for thirty years. He and my father lived together the last 24 years of my father's life, my brother not having married. I will also be glad to receive the other picture.

Harry took my father to Morgantown West Virginia in 1901 after father had been away from his boyhood home for 60 years. While there, the former Sheriff George Washington McVicker and his brother Samuel Bolivar McVicker told Harry and my father of many McVicker families down about Clarksburg, Grafton and Phillippi, to whom they thought they were related, but did not have the exact connection or facts. Ever since then Harry and I have speculated on this possible relationship.

For some time I have pursued the sideline of tracing out the family history, and we will very greatly appreciate your kindness and that of any others of the relations there who will help trace your family history back far enough to determine this possibility.

Thanking you and with my best personal regards and best wishes for a very good reunion, I am,

Sincerely yours,

I would much appreciate receiving from you any newspaper clipping giving the list and addresses of those who attend the reunion at Grafton.

About three years ago a Mrs. Florence McBride Gifford called on me while I was teaching law at Lexington Kentucky (University of Kentucky), she being a resident of Mansfield, Ohio. She had been collecting her family history for years and she desired to establish her descent from Captain Duncan McVicker (1739-1818) through a daughter of the Captain, Mary ("Polly") McVicker, who married Thomas McBride in 1797, and went to Hampshire County (West) Virginia to live, later moving to Richland County, Ohio. Through what facts she had gathered and the records showing her family and with what facts I had her record proved up and she joined the D.A.R. on the service of Duncan McVicker in the Revolutionary War. Duncan McVicker is shown by the Federal Census of 1790 for Bedford County, Pennsylvania, to have also had daughters as well as his seven sons. This Mary McVicker was undoubtedly one of his daughters. She was born about 1772, died 1833.

Roy H. McV -> JRM [A00108]

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ROY H. McVICKER, Superintendent
2112 So. Columbine St.

DENVER, COLORADO

Feb. 13, 1940

Dear "Fourteenth Cousin" Jimmie,

Well, I am glad to hear from you and learn something about your ancestry, enough to believe that you are somehow related if your ancestors came from Virginia.

As I get it from talking with my father there were four Mc Vicker brothers who came over from Scotland and settled in Virginia sometime before the Revolutionary War.

My Great Grand Father Archibald Mc Vicker was born in Virginia in 1797. I understand this tribe moved to Pennsylvania and then to Ohio.

My Grand Father George David Mc Vicker was born in Tuscarawas County Ohio, October 22, 1827. Other brothers were;

- John Daniel
- Charles Wesley
- Joseph Portsmouth Burns
- William Hugh
- Robert Oliver
- and two sisters;
- Elizabeth,
- Kate.

There may have been some more!

My father, Ira Daniel was born Jan. 27, 1858 in Henry, Ill. or Henry County.

I would like to hear further from you about your Mc Vicker line, and if you care to have further information about the George David Mc Vicker tribe I could give some more detail. And furthermore I would like to meet you and become acquainted.

Very sincerely yours,

Roy H. McVicker

P.S. Give my kindest regards to John Briggs and give him a kick in the ribs like I used to do when I roomed with him. *yes, and tell him to write me.*

P.P.S. My dad was a great old scout - I wish you could have met him!

JRM -> Roy H. McVicker [A00109]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
Feb 21 1940

Rev. Roy H. McVicker
2112 South Columbine St.
Denver, Colorado

Dear Cousin:

There is likelihood that we are descended from the same McVicker ancestors if we can make the connection about one generation farther back than your great grandfather Archibald McVicker born in Virginia in 1797.

My father, Norvel Wilson McVicker, was born near Morgantown, (W.) Virginia, in 1827. My grandfather, Joseph McVicker, who then lived at Morgantown in 1827, had lived in Bedford County, Pa., and was born in New Jersey about 1776, one of seven brothers, all of whom were born in New Jersey.

These seven brothers were the sons of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818), born in Glasgow Scotland, came to New Jersey with three brothers whose names I have not fully established, served in the Sussex County New Jersey Militia in the Revolution, and shortly after the Revolution with his seven sons and two or three daughters removed to Bedford County, Pa.

The names of the seven sons as I have established them are:
James McVicker (1768-1852) who settled in Monongalia County (W.) Virginia;
Joseph McVicker (1776-1854) who settled in Monongalia County (W.) Virginia;
Alex. McVicker (1773-1832) who remained in Bedford County, Pennsylvania;
David McVicker (_____-1833) who remained in Bedford County, Pennsylvania;
Dan'l McVicker (_____) who was in Bedford County as late as 1810 about;
John McVicker (_____) who has not been fully traced as to where he settled;
Duncan McVicker Jr. (_____) who has not been fully traced as to where he settled.

These last three named Daniel, John, Duncan McVicker Jr., are a possible connection between your line and mine. I suspect them of having settled in Virginia. The clues are very leading. Evidently three brothers of those names settled in the region of what is Taylor County, West Virginia. Many of their descendants have lived around Grafton, Clarksburg, Philippi. They hold annual McVicker reunions in various towns and counties in that region. In 1901 when my father and brother visited descendants of our line at Morgantown, W. Va., they told my father and brother of these McVicker people and stated that they were of the same McVicker ancestry. However, I have endeavored to get evidence of this but my correspondents (McVicker lines) have not furnished quite enough of their earliest ancestry. I may eventually employ a searcher of records to go through the old county records of Taylor and other counties and find out.

There is still another possibility that your line is descended from some one of the brothers of my great grandfather, Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818). But I will be greatly interested to see if they are rather descended from some one of the three sons of the Captain who settled in West Virginia. The Captain and his brothers are supposed to have first settled in New Jersey, but I suspect that one of these settled in New York.

Now my collection is gathered by slow accretions and I would like to have the details about George David McVicker, your grandfather, and all that you can give me about your great grandfather, Archibald McVicker and anything further back by way of tradition or otherwise. It will perhaps eventually be that I shall get gathered all this early West Virginia history of McVicker settlers. Please write again soon, "while the iron is hot." Sincerely yours,
James R. McVicker

JRM -> Roy H. McVicker [A00110-1]

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May 7, 1941

(Please address me at my home,
1117 East College St., Iowa City, Iowa,
to which I commute each weekend, having
a daughter in the University of Iowa.)

Rev. Roy H. McVicker and
Mr. John H. McVicker
2112 So. Columbine St.,
Denver, Colorado

Dear Cousins:

My grateful acknowledgment is due for good letters from each of you replying to my inquiry, respectively dated Feb. 13 and March 4, 1940. In order that you may have reference to what you have already sent me, I enclose copies of these two letters.

As suggested in the last paragraph of Rev. Roy H. McVicker's letter, ". . .if you care to have further information about the George David McVicker tribe I could give you some more detail." In reply, I am greatly interested and I wish you would give me further detail and as much as you conveniently can.

In the letter of Mr. John H. McVicker, mention is almost immediately made of Mrs. Susan E. McVicker who seems to have the earlier history of your ancestors, or considerably of it. Is she living, and if so where? Please advise me how she is related to you, and whether she would probably correspond with me. She mentions that Archibald McVicker was born in Lowden County, W. Va., which I take to have been Loudoun County, Virginia, of which the county seat is Leesburg.

I note that you surmise that my great grandfather, Duncan McVicker (1739-1818) was a brother of Archie's--and I presume you mean the elder McVicker named Archibald who married Elizabeth Burns. That may be the case. However, I am inclined to think that Duncan McVicker was more likely the brother of the father of this Archibald McVicker. Duncan McVicker came over to this country at 18 and was probably the youngest of the four brothers. He came over from Scotland in 1757. So I rather think that he was more likely the brother of the ~~xxxxxx~~ father of the Archibald McVicker who married Elizabeth Burns and whose son Archibald McVicker was born in 1797 (or 1803 as per Miss Susan E. McVicker). I think that the father of the ~~st~~ Archibald McVicker was most likely John McVicker. This John McVicker was one of the fifty endorsers of the Loudoun County Resolutions, a copy of which I enclose for you (complete with references), showing his name among the signers (on page 3), in 1774 (from 23 to 29 years prior to the birth of the second Archibald McVicker according to the two varying dates of 1797 and 1803).

JRM -> Roy H. McVicker [A00110-2]

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This historical document (Virginia prototype of the Declaration of Independence) was reprinted in the William and Mary College Quarterly, Vol. 12, No. 3, January, 1904, pages 231-236. I believe that you will be interested in it. This action by John McVicker and others rendered them among the founders of the Revolution none the less than the service of the military men, of whom also John McVicker may have been one. However that may be the Patriotic Societies of the Revolution welcome membership of descendants of Committees of Safety, of civil officers of the Revolutionary governments, and the like.

Now I am very much interested in the family and line of the Archibald McVicker who moved to Pennsylvania and thence to Tuscarawas County, Ohio, and whose son George David McVicker was your ancestor. I am interested in all that you have sent me and I will welcome all further detail and references.

Please pardon my seeming long delay. A multitude of things including health at times have postponed my activities somewhat. Now I am better again. I want to collect all I can, for comparison, for reference, and for studying out the connections of the several lines in so far as I am able. I bespeak your co-operation. I will appreciate it greatly.

Please note this summary of points of requested further detail: line.
 Rev. Roy H. McVicker's further detail of the George David McVicker /
 Information of Miss Susan E. McVicker, with whom, if living, I would like to correspond, or with her successors who may have charge of the family history collected.

Information as to the county in Pennsylvania to which Archibald McVicker II. moved from Loudoun County, Virginia. Do you know about when he moved, and about when he moved to Ohio, and about when the migration was made to Henry County, Ill.? I have gathered data about unknown McVickers in some parts of Pennsylvania, and if not of this family, then, however, I may eventually come across it in Pennsylvania. Researchers with whom I correspond send me notes about families named McVicker from time to time. In several instances I have found these notes proved to be interesting leads.

Please note the enclosed reprinted (retyped) copy of my note in the Magazine, Genealogy & History, April, 1941, about the wife of Duncan McVicker (1739-1818). The editor has sent me some repercussions, or rather inquiries.

Thanking you and hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Sincerely yours,

James R. McVicker
 1117 East College Street
 Iowa City, Iowa

Please note the Loudoun County Virginia Returns of Marriages of two McVicker girls, Ann (1794) and Jane (1796), last page.

JRM -> M. Deloris McV [A00114]

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April 29, 1941

Miss M. Deloris McVicker
Eagle Grove, Iowa

Please address me at home address:
1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Miss McVicker:

As mentioned, I send the following additional:

LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA RETURNS OF MARRIAGES

D.A.R. MAGAZINE, Vol. XLV (JULY-DECEMBER) 1914, p. 153.

#43 Matthew Kenady and Ann McVickers, May 21, 1794, p. 153.

#88 William Boggs and Jane McVicker, July 25, 1796, p. 153.

These two girls were probably daughters of John McVicker who signed the Loudoun County Resolutions in 1774.

It may be that John McVicker was grandfather of the Archibald McVicker who was your ancestor and went from Loudoun County Virginia to Tuscarawas County, Ohio.

The Division Superintendent of County School Board of Loudoun County Virginia (Leesburg, Virginia) wrote me on February 21, 1941: "I do not know any one in this county by the name of McVicker. There is a J.H. Vickers living in Purcellville, Virginia."

The brothers you named are sons of Archibald McVicker of Tuscarawas County, Ohio.

You say: "If you wish the names of their families, I should be glad to send them." Yes, I would appreciate having these names as fully as you can give them.

I shall also be glad to send you any fuller information or data in which you may be interested.

At the present time and for some time before this I have been collecting all the McVicker families data that I get a chance to get. This becomes interesting later when one has enough to piece it together. I have hoped for two things:

- (1) To get others of the kin interested in collecting and exchanging data;
- (2) To find other persons who have made collections of data of their branches and from whom one may obtain a great deal at once (this happens rather rarely).

I will be glad if you will compile information of the Eagle Grove McVicker families and their descendants. In exchange I will send you data I have collected about the earlier McVicker families of America, some of whom are your ancestors. I intend to make copies and will send you copies later when I compile facts of interest to you.

I am, Sincerely yours, *James R. McVicker*

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00115]

May 25, 1936

Mr. Wilbur E. Hagans,
4839 Dorchester Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Hagans:

I have received your letter of May 18 with pleasure. I have now completed the abstract of data and records for your reference and I am inclosing it herewith. In your letter of May 7 you say: "I am enclosing a memo, so far as obtainable, of your great grandfather's family (which kindly return) with such data as you may have. This will assist in knowing a close approximation of his different marriages and in this way search within a range of dates."

I would state that I have given dates so far as I have them.

I have never received any information from New Jersey except from the Adjutant General (copy of his certificate for Duncan McVicker inclosed) and from the Trenton New Jersey researcher who gave me the report from which the enclosed abstract of New Jersey Records is taken as to Duncan McVicker, etc. I have never as yet investigated as to deeds or wills of of McCollums in Sussex County.

I have never secured much response to efforts made in New Jersey.

I do not have any information about the Thomas McConnell family in New Jersey except what is on the abstract sheet of his will which is inclosed herewith. For some reason I have not been able to think that the Duncan McVicker who was married to ~~Suzannah~~ Jean McConnell in 1777 was the same Duncan McVicker as my great grandfather. The James McVicker therein mentioned is certainly an individual of whom there is no record previously in my data. He may have been one of the three brothers who are said to have come over from Scotland with Duncan McVicker, except for the fact that we find him as a witness to a will which was proved in 1754, whereas Duncan McVicker and his three brothers are supposed to have come from Scotland to New Jersey in 1757. This indicates to me that there were then McVickers in New Jersey already. I am also of the opinion that there were many more McCollums there than those of whom we have record. I enclose extracts from County Histories as to some of them, and it might be well to try to get in touch with their descendants.

I am interested in your speculation as to whether the Otsego Co. New York Alexander McCollum was after all one of the five brothers. However, it seems somewhat significant that Judge John M. Hagans and Capt. Dewitt C. McCollum were well satisfied that this was so. They probably had other strong evidence in the way of tradition. Like you, say, I wish we had more dates.

I am taking the liberty of adding to the abstract which I have prepared several pages of previously prepared collections of data, to which I think that you will have no objection except that these sheets are somewhat dim being carbon copies remaining after using up the plainer copies by sending them out sometime ago. But there are several pages of interesting and perhaps helpful record there and so I will attach them and send them along to you. I shall be very glad to have your opinion. As you suggest, New Jersey seems the promising spot upon which to concentrate endeavor. I am,

Sincerely yours,

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00116]

February 16, 1936

Mr. Wilbur E. Hagans,
4839 Dorchester Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Hagans:

Having recently sent you a long letter, I am writing you this briefer one to make an inquiry.

In your letter of August 23, 1935, which in the press of moving escaped my sufficient notice, I now see this important paragraph:

"The Archivist at Harrisburg has given me some data on James McCollum which does not appear in (the pamphlet by John Marshall Hagans) "McCollum." It is that he was of Northampton County before coming to York County which makes me think that he may have been of the Northern New Jersey colony (of McVicker, McCollum, Scotch, Scotch-Rish, etc.) as Northampton County is just across the river from that neighborhood. I'd like to have a look at that Basking Ridge graveyard as I feel sure a line might be picked up from some of the headstones."

A significant fact to add now is that the Pennsylvania Federal Census of 1790 lists WILLIAM McVICKER as head of a family in Northampton County (having one male over 16, likely himself, one male under 16, and 3 females in his family probably including his wife. Of course, I do not know just who this William McVicker was now, but the name is spelled the same way. Overwhelming evidence tends to show that Duncan McVicker was intermarried with Nancy McCollum (or Annie Laurie), probably the same person. Now your above note suggests to me that the McVicker and McCollum common community may have been across the river in New Jersey, as herein we have a place where the two names are in the same County in Pennsylvania and that County in the supposed New Jersey vicinity.

I would like very much to have an exact copy of that data furnished to you by the Pennsylvania Archivist at Harrisburg when you can conveniently type it off for me with all on it as I save all documents and copies of documents intact and complete to use as authorities for citation when I ever come to write out my sketches. I plan to write my contribution on the McVicker and McCollum families in the form of sketches, to make a pamphlet, or perhaps a book, which I will publish at my own expense in limited edition and contribute to libraries and to those most interested in both families, such as yourself and the live correspondents who have been sufficiently interested to make contributions. There are quite a number of such.

With my best personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

P.S. --I have typed out a long abstract of my chief data to furnish to parties who are promising to look into the matter for me in New Jersey.

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00117]

1050 Fontaine Road,
Lexington, Ky., Apr. 12, 1936

Dear Mr. Hagans:

Among your many interesting letters was that of March 6 listing the ten McCollum burials at Basking Ridge, New Jersey. I was much interested to note that you had established correspondence with Miss Nettie Allen, of Basking Ridge, N.J., from whom you expected that we might secure further much desired information. I am interested to note that she also claims descent from one of the McCullom name, viz., Malichi McCollum.

In replying to your letter of March 6 I expressed a hope that I might secure from Mr. George Sherwood McCollum, 1670 Clairmount Ave., Detroit, Michigan, a copy of the Genealogy of Alexander McCollum, one of the five original McCollum brothers. My desire was strong because your Uncle, Judge John Marshall Hagans, had referred to a "complete Genealogy of Alexander McCollum" being in the possession of Dewitt Clinton McCollum, of La Porte, Indiana. Then, too, you had also referred to this fact in your letters. George S. McCollum was so very kind as to intrust me with this original manuscript made in 1882 (with some subsequent notes), and I received it the first of last week by registered mail. Dewitt Clinton McCollum collaborated with his uncle, Frederick McCollum, born in 1814, in compiling this work. I have now copied it, but have not finished proof reading it. It made 15 pages (this size), the original covering about 35 pages of foolscap paper. I will enclose a copy of the first typed page herewith. I find that it is very interesting and I am glad to have it. I have made copies so that I will return one copy to him with his manuscript and I also have a copy for you. You will doubtless enjoy reading it.

A significant thing is that a great many of this branch of the McCollum family settled at La Porte, Ind. If you still have Mr. C. L. McCollum's notes sent you from Vivian, S. D., you will note that he refers to a Cornelius Armstrong McCollum, of La Porte, Ind. He also refers to a James McCollum having lived at Cherry Valley, N.Y., although I think he said that he went on to Canada. Now, however, your ancestor, James McCollum, located with his only son, Daniel, in Preston County (then Monongalia County) (W) Va. The Alexander McCollum branch settled in Otsego, Co., N.Y., although there is nothing to exclude the supposition that he might have lived for a while in New Jersey before he went to New York. From Otsego County, New York, we find numerous descendants of Alexander McCollum going to La Porte County, Indiana.

I am now convinced that my search is to be made in New Jersey. Of course this has seemed evident long ago, even as you have pointed out. I believe too that the McCollums in New Jersey were very numerous, even before the Revolution. I have a hunch that may be Daniel McCollum, one of the brothers, was the father of my great grandmother and that he lived in New Jersey. I am, Sincerely yours,

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00118]

April 14, 1936

Mr. W. E. Hagans,
4639 Dorchester Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Hagans:

The receipt of your letter yesterday modified my plan of mailing one to you until I had written this, so will ~~inclose~~ the two together.

I congratulate you on the sale of the Florida real estate.

Instead of sending you copy of first page of Genealogy of Alexander McCollum, I inclose herewith the entire compilation. I have sent one copy to Mr. George Sherwood McCollum (son of Dewitt Clinton McCollum), 1670 Clairmount Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

This work does not record much of the tradition as to the origin of the five brothers, but it does show the tradition that there were the five of them, and the name of the fifth was missing to the two who compiled it (Dewitt C. and Frederick McCollum), and was later supplied to DeWitt Clinton McCollum by Judge John Marshall Hagans (as shown on pages 1, 14, and 15).

I would think from reading page 1 that Alexander McCollum was most probably buried in the vicinity of Middlefield Center, Otsego County, N.Y., and that he was not the Alexander McCollum (1758-1842) listed in the ten McCollum burials at Basking Ridge, Somerset County, N.J. I would be interested as to what you think about that point.

I thank you for the list of McVickers taken from the Chicago Telephone Directory. I have several lists from leading cities of the United States, so many altogether that I have been thinking of a project to get up a multigraphed form to send out making inquiries. I will try this when I have an opportunity to get up my form, one that will stimulate their interest and draw their replies.

I also note the Miss Jean McCollum, of the movies, and would most certainly enjoy meeting her. I think that when I have that opportunity I would be able to hold a sustained conversation with her provided that she is interested in the genealogy of the McCollum Clan. In the search for my great grandmother, I have journeyed far afield in the McCollum lines, and it seems now that I have to find Reuben, Daniel, and John McCollum or the one or the other or others of them who may have live^d in New Jersey, and perhaps the Nancy McCollum sought may be the daughter of still some other McCollum. I noted in this Genealogy (page 15) that Judge Hagans wrote "that 16 of the McCollums had been in the Revolutionary War whose names run all the way from John to Patrick," this fact as stated to him by the Adjutant General of New Jersey.

I will be interested in learning your reaction to this Genealogy which I have found interesting to copy, also as to your writing to Scotland.

Appreciating your good letters and hoping to hear again in the near future, I am Sincerely yours,

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00119-1]

May 3, 1936

Dear Mr. Hagans:

I have received your two very interesting letters of April 17 and 27 and I am very glad to have them and their interesting comments on the Genealogy of Alexander McCollum and other points. I note your suggestion of the connection of the Basking Ridge McCollums and those of Otsego County, New York. I suppose we may expect some very interesting disclosures as the scene shifts and we find yet more and more new correspondents who can add light by their contributions.

I note your theory of the origin of the name of Aunt Cosby McCollum. That theory is certainly interesting. In this connection I have a letter from Rev. H. H. Ryland, Ligonier, Pennsylvania, who is related to the Nancy Ryland who married James McCollum. This Nancy Ryland was Cosby's mother. Rev. H. H. Ryland is intensely interested in the genealogy of the Ryland family, and hence also in that of the McCollum family. I had written him to send him data which I found here concerning members of the Ryland family, knowing of him through the Hough family. I was surprised when I heard from him to find that he knew relatives on both sides of my own family. I shall write him again now with certain points that will aid him as he is already on the lookout for this, and so I consider him a valuable correspondent and well located to find certain facts for me. Among other things, he knows of two of my uncles and it is concerning their grandfather, my great grandfather, Jeremiah Hill (born in Scotland, served in Revolution), that I greatly wish some seemingly inaccessible and lost information as to his marriages. He too had three wives, and which one of two of them (1st or 2d) is the problem as to my great grandmother. Isn't it queer that I have this difficulty to prove which one of three names of wives of Duncan McVicker and Jeremiah Hill are those of my respective great grandmothers? In each case, I have a name given, but the problem is to eliminate the other two also assigned as names of wives so as to definitely explain one as my own great grandmother.

Rev. H. H. Ryland was born near Morgantown, W.Va., and attended the University there. He remembers the George Washington McVicker who was Sheriff (cousin of my Father). He remembers the A. F. Hill who was a soldier and wrote "The White Rocks" (my Mother's brother). He says: "I shall remember your kindness--you will get some material from me later on."

Please note Rev. Ryland's postscript in this letter:
"P.S.--I have always wondered where the name COSBY came from."

Now in your letter of April 17, you say:
"I have always wondered where that name of COSBY--most unusual--came from until a few days ago when I ran across Cosby Manor, " etc....."

Your theory is certainly very interesting and suggestive.

I note you mention Inverness. A Canadian correspondent (Miss Tina MacVicar, secretary of a MacVicar association in Canada) wrote me last year that there was a MacVicar Clan organized at Inverness and that a man by the name of McVicar was at the head of it. I may write some time to see what they are doing as to collecting history, etc.

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00119-2]

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I note your theory as to the deportation of the 5 McCollum brothers after the Battle of Culloden. That is an interesting point.

I note that you had correspondence as early as 1896 with S.S. McCollum, of La Porte, Ind. I made a complete copy of that Alexander McCollum Genealogy while it was in my hands, or rather 5 plain copies, and I am glad of it. I sent one copy to George Sherwood McCollum, Detroit, one to Charles L. McCollum, Vivian, S.D., and one to you. I am glad that all three recipients were pleased to get it. If I have some copying done, which I may by a girl, I will make some more copies of that as well as the material sent me by Charles L. McCollum. He has sent me a long manuscript copy, which treats of McCollums in Massachusetts and Ohio and ranging out to Wisconsin and elsewhere. He thinks he is descended from a Charleston, S.C., McCollum. It may be that you would make some reconstructions from it and so I will later have this copied so as to send one to you. It is longer than the Alexander McCollum Genealogy, I believe, and has quite a range.

It seems that there were McCollums in the vicinity of Basking Ridge at a very early date (from your notes of burials, John McCollum 1657-1760, and others). Since all I have on Duncan McVicker points only to marriage in New Jersey before he went to the Revolutionary War and then West to Bedford Co., Pa., I presume that that I must find Nancy McCollum in North New Jersey.

I suppose I should accept the fact that Nancy McCollum was my great grandmother from the tradition handed down in the McVicker branch of my Father's Uncle, James McVicker (1768-1852), and this corroborated by statements derived through grandsons of Capt. Duncan McVicker, James Madison McVicker and George Washington McVicker (1). It is through the latter's family that Aunt Cosby McCollums testimony corroborates. Aunt Cosby says that Mary Ann 'St. Clair) McVicker (wife of George Washington McVicker who was a grandson of Duncan) often told her as a child playing with the children of that McVicker family that the McVickers and the McCollums were interrelated by a marriage. This George Washington McVicker was born about 1812 (1812-1847). Mary Ann St. Clair McVicker's dates were (1809-1887). Aunt Cosby McCollum lived near and went to school together with their children during 1853-1859 or 60. Mrs. Alberta Clair McVicker Whidden (1009 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.) has stated that James Madison McVicker, grandson of Duncan McVicker and who was her grandfather (father of Capt. George Washington McVicker (2) (1831-1912), the former Sheriff of Monongalia County, always said that Nancy McCollum, was the wife of Duncan McVicker and that she was related to the McCollums of Monongalia County, West Virginia, and also stated that Judge John Marshall Hagans also always said so. She wrote this to ~~me that~~ ~~st~~ ~~Duncan~~ ~~nr~~. Books published in the early eighties make the statement that ~~McVicker~~ ~~nr~~ McVicker's wife was Nancy McCollum, in articles about James McVicker, of Morgantown, W. Va. Alberta Clair Whidden McVicker is a daughter of Capt. George Washington McVicker (1831-1912) and she lived at Morgantown and graduated from the West Virginia University there.

However, this branch at first ascribed Nancy McCollum as ~~descended~~ descended from ~~Daniel~~ McCollum (1754-1842) and this is disproved.

But the claim of relationship is consistent when it is seen that the marriage of Duncan McVicker was in New Jersey, and hence probably to another branch of the McCollum family.

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00119-3]

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Annie Laurie as the wife of Duncan McVicker, comes in as traced by me through letters from a brother of the great great granddaughter who is the author of that claim or statement. She was erecting a new monument to Capt. Duncan McVicker, and desired to place thereon the name of his wife. But she did not have the name. It was lost to her and to any others of her family as far as I have found. At any rate she went to New Jersey and did research at Trenton and perhaps elsewhere. She gave this name, Annie Laurie, as the wife. She had it placed upon the handsome substantial monument which she erected. It was accepted by her brother as correct. He has ~~several~~ several times corresponded with me. He is a fine man living at Los Angeles. He was formerly the physician secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners of ~~West Virginia~~ Pennsylvania. All the sources of the name Annie Laurie (the monument referred to and the Crawford County Pennsylvania History) go back to this one lady. And she is an inmate of a sanitarium, and so cannot be asked where she found her information. The monument is in the Cemetery west of Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pa. I have seen it and have all inscriptions and of other McVicker family monuments there. I also have a copy of the article concerning Dr. Winters Duncan Hamaker who formerly practiced medicine at Meadville, Crawford County, Pa., and which makes the statement as given by him (on authority of his sister).

I have found no record of any Laurie family outside of this source. The name Annie Laurie as the wife boils down to the authority of one person who went to New Jersey and researched to get that name.

But while I was assiduously trying to get this problem straightened out, a third name came upon the scene. It is the name of Jean McConnell. A recorded Will in published documents of New Jersey shows that one Thomas McConnell, in 1777, made his will in which he mentioned his daughter Jean as the wife of Duncan McVicker. This is authentic, I think, and I have a copy of the will. But the question arises, was it the same Duncan McVicker, and was she a second wife or a third wife? I still believe that Nancy McCollum was the wife from whom I am descended. (Page 514 Record of Wills Department of State of New Jersey).

McConnell sounds like McCollum, but there is a great difference between Jean and Nancy.

Enough of the problem of the 3 wives except to say that I have not succeeded in establishing any foothold for investigation in New Jersey. New Jersey-ites simply do not answer letters for me.

I note your suggestion that you would try an investigation in Otsego County and I should be very glad to have you do so. I have not started any new leads lately, but am consolidating for a long time pull on this, trying to get others ^{more} interested who are already interested so that by the exchange of information and perhaps some further endeavor we may get the McCollum history started. It is characteristic of the McCollum family rather than of the McVicker family that they make and preserve family records, accounts and genealogies. There may be some more of these to be discovered, perhaps in New Jersey or in New York.

It is noteworthy that many of the different branches of the McCollum families are interested in their family history and this is more so than of the McVicker family.

I am at present more hopeful of obtaining my desired information through the McCollums than I am through the McVickers because of this observed characteristic that the McCollums keep records and write accounts.

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00119-4]

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I incline to the view expressed by you that the five McCollum brothers were voluntary exiles. It would seem too that there may have been other McCollums in America when they came, perhaps relatives. This latter condition also seems to me to have been true when Duncan McVicker and his three brothers are said to have come over--other McVickers then in New Jersey and New York, as I believe from evidence. I am very greatly interested in what you may develop from Basking Ridge, N.J. I think that may be a rich field upon which to concentrate attention. I have no inquiries out in that vicinity, but do have a lady who has promised to report on records, etc., from Trenton. It seems to me that Nancy McCollum came from the vicinity of Basking Ridge. Duncan McVicker is mentioned in the History of Sussex County as being from Newton, that is in a list of Revolutionary soldiers from Sussex County.

Thomas McConnell (father of Jean McConnell, who is mentioned in the will of Thomas as the wife of Duncan McVicker), was of Bernards Town and County and Province of Essex, New Jersey. This will is dated 15th January, 1777. Thomas McConnell appoints his "trusty friend James McVicker" as one of his two executors. This could not have been James McVicker who was the son of Duncan (1768-1852). In fact, this James McVicker appointed executor was on the scene in New Jersey as early as 1754, it seems, when we find a James McVicker as a witness to the will of James McCain, of Baskinridge, Somerset County, New Jersey. This James McCain was the father of Susannah McCain who married the aforesaid Thomas McConnell on December 23, 1747. It may be conjectured that Duncan McVicker married Jean McConnell as a second wife after his first wife (Nancy McCollum, the mother of his children or perhaps the earliest of them) may have died before 1777, so that it is possible that Capt. Duncan McVicker may in 1777 have been married to Jean McConnell.

Duncan McVicker is said to have come to New Jersey with three brothers when he was 18 in 1757. The trouble with stating the facts is that many of them have been derived from tradition.

I am greatly interested in this quest. We seem to be collecting many collateral facts, and we are getting so much material on the McCollum family that it ought all to be assembled. I think we have the South Dakota McCollum (Charles L. McCollum, Vivian, S.D.) very interested and anxious to co-operate. Like, Edward T. King, he is a railway station man, and like him he likes to employ his vacations on quests for genealogical facts. He was born in 1865. He plans to go East and to be in the Congressional and other Libraries. If you can formulate some points for his investigation, he will be glad to receive them. I will get up some points for him also, since he has offered to look up matters. You will be interested to note from the enclosed copies of his letters to me that his grandfather told him that his grandfather had a brother James in New Jersey and thought the James who emigrated was probably the man.

I appreciate your keen interest and fertile suggestions. I hope to see us achieve results in due season. If we could get some intensive work done in the County where Basking Ridge is located we might be surprised.

Hoping to hear from you again in the near future, I will bring this rather length letter to a close. With best personal regards,

I am, Sincerely yours,

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00120-1]

May 15, 1936

Mr. Wilbur E. Hagans,
4839 Dorchester Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Hagans:

I should have answered your two good letters before this, and in fact have written up a part of the abstract which I am preparing to send you relating to the Family of Duncan McVicker and in accordance with your wish expressed in your first letter. I also plan to send with this abstract an abstract of certain New Jersey information which I have, because I think it will probably aid in the interpretation which I am very glad to have you make. Inasmuch as there will be several pages altogether and these will require some considerable care in their preparation, I am not sending them at this time but will get them ready at the first favorable opportunity which may require some few days yet because I am beset with the job of getting up three sets of examination questions and other matters relating to the end of this term in the law school. I want to do a good job in preparing what I send you, so I think it will be better to send all you have suggested and what further I think will supplement it advantageously, all in one abstract or budget, rather than to send only a part of it at a time. I feel that you will be interested in what I am planning to send to you. I am very desirous of getting up a good abstract to send to you, and to that end shall include copies of several papers. I also wish to get this ready for you as soon as I have the opportunity and in accordance with your suggestion. I will return your memorandum with the abstract as soon as I can get it ready.

As you say, I have accumulated a large amount of data. When I go after information by sending out inquiries I usually get some information, hardly ever exactly what I have asked for, but usually other quite interesting material.

I do not have any tracing out of the McConnell line except what appears in this abstract to be sent. I have doubted if it was the same Duncan McVicker as my great grandfather who married Jean McConnell, but of course this officially recorded will does show definitely that a certain Duncan McVicker was in 1777 married to Jean McConnell, the daughter of Thomas McConnell. This does not show when he married her, but that he was at that time (1777) married to her. You will be enabled to draw several theories and deductions from what I shall send to you.

So much by way of preliminary in answer to your first letter. I will reply more fully to both letters later.

As to your second letter (May 11), I am interested to note you have sent inquiry to Otsego County, N.Y.

As to the McCollum line, my view is that there is a vast field for inquiry therein, and especially in New Jersey. I will send you some notes taken from Sussex and Morris County, N.J. Histories with the abstract, showing other McCollums at the time of the Revolution. C.L. McCollum of Vivian, S.D., goes back to McCollums in S.C. and in Mass. He has not connected up with our lines of inquiry in his work, but his lines may be connected.

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00120-2]

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I really believe that the Nancy McCollum who married Duncan McVicker was related to James McCollum (1725-1800), perhaps as a niece. The testimony of the older McVickers and descendants as passed on to their West Virginia descendants seems to me credible. That testimony is confirmed or corroborated by the statements of Aunt Cosby McCollum.

As to my conclusion regarding the connection of James McCollum and Alexander McCollum, I will state that I was much impressed with the original document prepared by Dewitt Clinton McCollum in 1882. When he wrote it he first named the four brothers thus: "Alex. McCollum .. "John McCollum, Reuben McCollum, Daniel McCollum "and one other brother whose name has been forgotten."

Later, in the margin he wrote: "and James McCollum born 1730.
"Have the letters of Judge J.M.
"Hagans of Morgantown W.Va.
"to prove it."

How Judge Hagans and Dewitt Clinton McCollum got into correspondence about this would be quite interesting to know. It appears that each wrote up a genealogical account and that they were each quite well satisfied with their interchanges of data. That was about half a century ago and they were much closer to the time and had more of the feel or intangible know about the matters than it is possible to have now.

I only wish that I had started my inquiries and collections in 1901 when I received my first accretion of data from West Virginia in the form of a notebook kept by my brother during his and my father's visit to Morgantown together after a 60 years absence from there of my father. I then vainly thought that it would be easy for one to trace all this out at any time that he took the notion, in fact perhaps thinking I had the matter pretty well in hand and could easily apply the finishing touches in some vagrant inquiries. Now I even find that there is a conflict of ten years in the date of death of my grandfather, Joseph McVicker, between that date given by my father as 1841 and the date stated by a nephew of my father born in 1846 and who places the date (in a letter written his niece in 1914) as of 1851, saying it was when he was about five years old and that he well remembered seeing his grandfather (Joseph McVicker).

Exemplifying the Latin phrase SIX TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI, the very tombstones from the graves in the private cemetery on the old James McVicker place in which my grandfather was buried, have been stolen by vandals, if indeed Joseph McVicker ever even had a tombstone.

As suggested, we cannot bank implicitly on Uncle Frederick's statements as to exact dates or exact times or perhaps even relative times. It perhaps suffices that he gives us his remembered traditions. Even the United States Government has lost a large amount of its Revolutionary records in the fire which destroyed a part of the Capitol in the War of 1812. So much valuable record is lost and has perished in one way and another, that it is even surprising that we can resurrect what we have.

Hoping to get at this abstract and send it soon, I am,
Sincerely yours,

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00121-1]

1050 Fontaine Road,
Lexington, Ky., May 31, 1936

Dear Mr. Hagans:

Your welcome inquiry of May 28 was received and I take pleasure in answering.

It appears that Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818) had seven sons:

1. James McVicker (1768-1852) settled at Morgantown, W.Va. He married Permelia McNamar (1772-1847) of "the South Branch of the Potomac." They had five daughters and two sons: Elizabeth, Maria, Mary ("Polly"), Matilda, Sarah, George Washington McVicker (1812-1847) (whose widow, Mary Ann St. Clair, and children Aunt Cosby knew and who claimed they were related to the McCollums through an intermarriage), and James Madison McVicker (1808-1895). Among the sons of James Madison McVicker were another George Washington McVicker who served as a Captain in the Civil War and was afterward Sheriff of Monongalia County, and his brother, Samuel Bolivar McVicker, who served as his deputy sheriff.
2. Alexander McVicker (1773-1832) married Jane Taylor (1774-1834). Among his children were two sons: (1) John McVicker (d. 1866) who married Nancy _____, was appointed Sheriff of Bedford County, 1842; and (2) Duncan McVicker (1799-1879) who married Salome (Sarah, to which he caused her to change her name) Minnick, said Duncan McVicker (1799-1879) lived all his life in Bedford County, worked at the tinner's trade, and was a typical old Justice of the Peace and also veterinarian. His daughter, Sarah McVicker (1837-1922) married Adam P. (1831-75) Hamaker, and they had two children, Ida Rosanna Hamaker (1861-now in a sanitarium) and Dr. Winters Duncan Hamaker with whom I have carried on extensive correspondence. The above named Duncan McVicker (1799-1879) also had a son Geogre Alexander McVicker ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ (1841-1883) who served as County Auditor and City Treasurer at Des Moines, Iowa.
3. Duncan McVicker, Jr., son of Capt. Duncan McVicker, whose name appears on the militia roll of Bedford County for 1789. Beyond the fact that Capt. Duncan McVicker had this son, Duncan McVicker Jr., I have not yet obtained any further information about him. He may have left Bedford County on setting up a marital establishment for himself. At this juncture, I remark that there were three Duncan McVickers in the early history of this family, and his son named Captain Duncan McVicker himself (1739-1818), and Duncan McVicker Jr. ~~1739-1818~~ (dates unknown ~~McVicker~~); Duncan McVicker (1799-1879); son of Alexander McVicker; and the name Duncan has been carried through six generations of this branch.

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4. John McVicker was another son of Capt. Duncan McVicker. There was also another John McVicker who was a son of Alexander McVicker^{and} who married Nancy _____, served as Sheriff of Bedford County (appointed 1842) and who died 1866. The two families of John McVickers lived in Bedford County. I do not have enough facts to clearly set out these two John McVickers. I have considerable information about the one who was a son of Alexander. However, I have no sufficient facts or dates about the John McVicker who was a son of Capt. Duncan McVicker, and no dates, for him. He appears on the militia rolls of Bedford County for 1789.
5. Joseph McVicker (1776-1841), was a constable in Bedford County in 1799, and made a return of which I have a copy. He settled in Monongalia County and raised a family of 12 children, including my father, the youngest (1827-1923). Joseph McVicker married Mary Prudence McMullin, who I think was of Bedford County.

~~Another McVicker~~

6. Another son, as I believe, was Daniel McVicker, who was proprietor of the proposed town of Clarksburgh, Bedford Co., Pa., about 1810. His wife was named Eve. These stray facts are gleaned from records.
7. David McVicker who died in Bedford County, Pa., in 1833, was evidently also a son. His name appears as owner of several lots on this proposed town of Clarksburgh. He is also mentioned in several County records. He evidently procured a license to run a tavern in that County in 1803. He was also the father of of a John McVicker, and so I believe believe that there must have been three families of John McVickers in Bedford County, Pa. He is verified by the members of the McVicker family now living in Bedford County. A great grandson of David McVicker lives at Bedford, Pa.

Trusting that this outline will meet some of your wish and regretting that all of the lines therein are not complete, I will submit this letter in answer to your inquiry.

As you have previously suggested, I think that James McVicker was among the oldest sons of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818). Please note that the names on the militia roll of 1789 are: Duncan McVicker (probably the Captain himself); Duncan McVicker Jr.; James McVicker and John McVicker. Evidently four other sons were then either too young or not all living at home. I presume that they were too young to be enrolled.

Anticipating your further opinion when you have looked the papers over at your leisure, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Page 2 ?? and Page 4 ????? (Hough) [A00122]

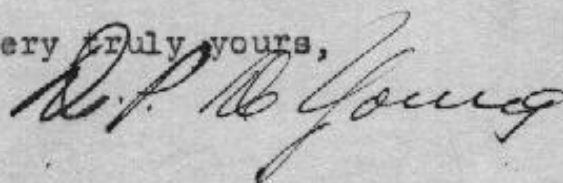
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Mr. Hough says: "You say Duncan McVicker born 1739 or 1748 is said to have married Nancy McCollum. Now I am going this way. If there was a Nancy McCollum who married Duncan McVicker, it could have been and probably was a sister of James McCollum (1725-1800), or a daughter of one of his brothers. And I think James McCollum had a brother named Daniel. He had 5 brothers and I have their names in a book, but it is at another place and I don't have it here, but will send these names some time again. James McCollum (1725-1800) had a daughter Mary who married Col. Jonathan Brandon, whom Brandonville, W.Va. is named for, and a son Daniel McCollum who married Sarah Moore. (I will give you the dates on all his children on another page) I have in my possession when James died Daniel paid Mary Brandon in three payments 1802, 1804, 1806. It seems as there were only two children of the James McCollum (Daniel and Mary). About the church records, I will inclose a list of subscribers for the year of 1810. There is some older but no McVickers names on them. You can mail the record back when you get through with it. Now we will go on to Daniel & Sarah Moore McCollum Family Record.

D. P. DeYoung -> JRM [A00124]

Dear Mr. Mc Vicker: I went to Sussex Co. (Newton) today and there is not one deed, not one record there on the Mc Vicker family. However, I returned via Morristown (Morris Co) and found proof there that the Duncan Mc. Vicker, son of James who d. 1800 had wife Abigail and moved to Butler Co. Ohio, where he was living in 1825. He could not have been the Duncan Mc McVicker named as the husband of Jean Mc. Connell. So it looks as though the Duncan Mc V. named in the will of Thos Mc Connell 1777 - was your ancestor, and a brother of James who d. 1800. I will report in full in a few days. I found a deed that makes it clear.

Very truly yours,



8/18/38

JRM -> Adrain Ely Mount, Editor GENEALOGY & HISTORY [A00125-1]

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May 1, 1941

(Please address me at my home address,
1117 East College Street, Iowa City, Iowa, as you have.)

Mr. Adrian Ely Mount and Mrs. Bernice Brown Mount,
Genealogy and History, Box 1717, Washington, D.C.

Dear Friends:

I am indebted to you for your excellent letter of March 1, and I should be very remiss if I failed to appreciate your carefully prepared summary published about my Great Grandfather, Duncan ^{Mc}Vicker (1739-1818) in your April issue of Genealogy & History. I have wondered if there might be some repercussions, and now comes the note of Mrs. Bernice B. Mount with interesting enclosures, including the letter from Mrs. L. S. Porter, Oshkosh, Wis., which I will answer and send a copy to you (later, as I wish to refer to papers not with me which I will get).

Thank you for the chart. I suppose the alcove starting with 1-- is to be filled with my own individual personal data, with my Father's under 2--above, and my Mother's ~~under~~ above 3--below. Later I will try filling out this chart with carbon copies and send one on to you for suggestions.

I will be glad to get all of the inquiries that may be inspired by the summary which you published.

As the matter now stands relating to the three named as wife of Duncan McVicker (1739-1818): JOAN McCONNELL, ANNIE LAURIE, NANCY McCOLLUM-- from the reasons you have summarized in your recent published statement for me, and other facts, I am forced to the conclusion to accept NANCY McCOLLUM as the one and only wife that DUNCAN McVICKER (1739-1818) ever had. The other two names stand somewhat like clouds upon a land title, that is apparent clouds although I think that I have well refuted them except for any possible direct record evidence that may ever be found to substantiate the claim for either JOAN McCONNELL or ANNIE LAURIE. The late Mr. Dirk P. DeYoung last wrote me: "You now know all that you ever will know about who was the wife of your great grandfather, Duncan ^{Mc}Vicker," after having diligently searched all records he could find in New Jersey and having copies of everything that I had upon the subject.

I dislike to make the statement that there is no record in all New Jersey about the marriage of Duncan McVicker, or of his family (although he went from Northern New Jersey with 7 sons to Bedford County, Pa., shortly after the Revolution), or of himself or any of his family at all in New Jersey except for the record of his service in the 2d Reg't of Sussex County N.J. Militia in the Revolution, but we have found none at all after diligent personal search and that of two good genealogists (Dirk P. DeYoung, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Satterthwaite of Trenton, N.J.)

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In this case of the probable non-existence of public records such as could be find by searchers and genealogists, there is a remote possibility of some private records, family Bible records, or other possible data being in the hands of descendants of some of the branches or families connected. I have thought some of offering a reward for authentic evidence in order to more securely foreclose the case.

In my own experience I have found some very striking traditions that corroborate other traditions in my own lines. However, one would not want to offer a reward that would cover mere traditions. Therefore, the reward ought not to be so large as to tempt some one to seek to bolster a far-fetched claim of information without such data being substantiated.

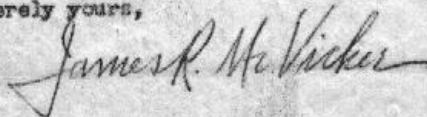
I would be willing to pay a reasonable reward for authentic evidence identifying the Duncan McVicker mentioned in Thomas McConnell's Will (Somerset County, N.J. in 1777) as the husband of his daughter Joan, as the same Duncan McVicker (1759-1818) who served in the Revolution in the 24 Regiment of Sussex County New Jersey Militia (and who was my great grandfather; or, for authentic evidence that one, Annie Laurie was married to Duncan McVicker (1759-1818, and who served as above stated) or to any other Duncan McVicker; or, for any authentic evidence in New Jersey of the family of Duncan McVicker there (he was there, he left there with 7 sons and settled in Bedford County, Pa., and I have that subsequent history in Bedford County, but I have found no record at all about Duncan McVicker (1759-1818) in New Jersey except his military record mentioned); provided that such authentic ~~substantiating~~ evidence is found substantiated and substantiating in ~~any~~ any one of the above cases.

I would be glad to have you suggest what reasonable reward to offer, if you think it advisable to do so, and what is your charge for running the offer in your magazine.

I am,

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,



JRM -> Adrain Ely Mount, Editor GENEALOGY & HISTORY [A00126-1]

1117 East College Street, Iowa City, Iowa, Feb 18, 1941

Mr. Adrain Ely Mount, Editor,
 GENEALOGY & HISTORY,
 Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Mount: I enclose draft of Capital City State Bank, Des Moines, Iowa, of Feb 7, 1941, No. 197537, for \$2.00, drawn on Continental Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, Ill., to my order, and by me indorsed to you, the same being for the renewal of my subscription.

I look forward to receiving the index of first year's files. I noted mention of one name, McVicker, but may have overlooked some items.

I am interested in Genealogy but have run into many questions for research of records--ramifications too numerous to mention. I plan to get up a form blank to have printed and send to a large number of collected addressees. It is to be an inquiry to persons named McVicker (or MacVicar, or other variations of the spelling) in order to secure their general lineage (father, grandfather, great grandfather, etc., of their family line, places of residences of each, etc.).

If I can get up a simple blank that people can and will fill out, I can elicit data from which I can find related lines of my branch and others.

I will mail quite a large number of these blanks (combination letter of inquiry and questionnaire). Many will be wasted, perhaps, but likely I will secure enough to repay the effort and expense.

Some genealogical inquirers inclose postage. I do not think that necessary. Unless one is interested or accommodating enough he would not reply anyhow, and if he is he will not let the postage stand in the way.

What do you think about that point?

I have thought also of inserting advertisements in several New Jersey newspapers (particularly Sussex County) for the purpose of finding descendants of some of my ancestors who may happen to have records or information.

The data so far assembled is that my great great grandfather, Duncan McVicker (1739-1818), born in Scotland, at the age of 18 went from Glasgow Scotland with 3 brothers by way of the North of Ireland to North New Jersey; that he served as Lieutenant and Captain in 2d Regiment of Sussex County Militia in the Revolution; that shortly after the Revolution he with 7 sons went to Bedford County, Pa., and settled there; that he died January 19, 1818, at the farm home of his son, Alexander McVicker (1773-1832), whose family Bible I have (Alexander was my father's uncle).

I have been unable to find any record of Duncan McVicker's marriage other than the following:

- (1) Descendants of two of his sons who settled at Morgantown, W.Va., claim that he married Nancy McCollum; this claim goes back 100 years to statements made by at least two of the grandsons of Duncan McVicker (who should also have known who was their grandmother);
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wife of Duncan McVicker" but there is no way of identifying what or which Duncan McVicker of a possible several by that name. The will is published in New Jersey Wills, I think, but if not it is in the office of the Secretary of State, Trenton, N.J.

For these and other reasons I accept the name of NANCY McCOLLUM as the wife of Duncan McVicker. Also I think he had but the one wife. Also I think that "Annie Laurie" was fancifully ascribed by the one who reported it found because she could not secure the real or full name and as she was erecting a monument to her ancestor upon which she placed the name of ANNIE LAURIE as his wife she romantically gave the name as ANNIE LAURIE. I come to this view from evidence which will not detail in this letter.

Also I reject the name of JOAN McCONNELL because I believe that the Duncan McVicker she was married to in 1777 was another man than the one who was my ancestor. I noted mentioned in your letter. I will close, with best wishes.

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(3) Thomas McConnell's N.J. Will in 1777 refers to "my daughter Joan O'Vear"

James McVicker (1720 - 1800) [A00131]

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JAMES McVICKER (1720-1800), d. Aug. 11, 1800 (buried in Mendham Hill Top Cemetery,
Mendham, Morris County, N. J.)

married: Catharine Cane

The Will of James McVicker (1720-1800) executed March 25, 1799, and of record in
the Office of Secretary of State, Department of State, State of New Jersey,
mentions:

Wife - Catharine

Sons (3) -

- (1) Archibald McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
- (2) William McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
- (3) Duncan McVicker, b. _____ d. _____

Daughters (3)

- (1) Agnes McVicker, b. March 5, 1760, d. _____
married (1778) Robert McMurtrie
- (2) Margaret McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
married _____ Liddle (T)
- (3) Isabel McVicker, b. _____ d. _____

Grandsons (2)

- (1) James McMurtrie (Son of Agnes)
- (2) James McVicker (son of William McVicker)

Margaret Liddle was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Catharine (Cane) McVicker
upon the decease of said Catharine (Cane) McVicker in 18_____ in Morris County, N. J.

William McVicker was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Archibald McVicker
upon the decease of said Archibald McVicker in 18_____ in Morris County, N. J.

Notes:--

- Somerset County New Jersey Quarterly mentions as follows:
- Vol. 1 page 295 - Ann McVicker married (Feb. 14, 1821) Joseph Ballentine
- Vol. 2 page 284 - William McVicker transferred LAND in Somerset County,
Deeds Book C page 377 and Deeds Book E page 257
- Vol. 5 page _____ - Catharine McVicker married (Apr. 15, 1824) Aaron Ihmeser
- Vol. 7 page 191 - Daniel McVicker married (March 30, 1820) Mary Reed
- Vol. 7 page _____ - Susan Ann McVicker married (Oct. 14, 1840) Roderic A. Mitchell
- Vol. 7 page _____ - Harriet McVicker married (Feb. 3, 1846) John McCullum

Descendants of Paul & Elizebeth McCollum [A00135-1]

DESCENDANTS OF PAUL AND ELIZABETH MCCOLLUM

<p>Paul McCollum & wife Elizabeth. Thought to have come from near Wheeling, W.Va., when their children were young, and settled near Antrim, Ohio, (or Winter-set), and that one brother of Paul McCollum came with them and never married, and another brother remained near Wheeling. If this last is true, we have no record of this other brother's family.</p>	<p>Patty, -married a Mr. Fisher, and d. at Zanesville, O. Betsy - married a Mr. Tedrick, and d. at Winchester, O. Polly, - married a Mr. Bomell, and d. near Old Washington, O. Charlotte - married a Mr. Stock, d. near her old home. Jasper (or Casper) married Sarah McPeck, d. in father's home. Charles - never married, d. in father's home. Rachel married a McPeck, d. about one mi. from father's home. Nancy - have no record. Mathew - wife's name Charlotta.</p>	<p>Hannah married Isiah Forney. -J. Madison -Charles -Paul -Richard Ezekiel married Sarah R. Hutchison Elizabeth married Denison Tedrick Jane married Samuel Mardis Sophia married a Mr. Osborn -Nancy no record -Charlotte no record</p>	<p>Laura, b. 2/17/59 m. H.B. Reid, Cambridge, Ohio Edwin R., b. 1/28/61 widow at Granville, O. Phedora, b. 9/7/62 died when young Lula, b. 9/3/65 died when young Andrew J., b. 2/7/70 widow in Washington, D.C. Chas. L., b. 7/23/74 Marietta, Ohio Abigail, b. 9/23/76 m. Dr. O.I. Mstimer, Zanesville, Ohio There are 10 children, 17 grandchildren, & 2 G.G. grandchildren living of the above.</p>
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Dear Charles Leroy McCollum:

You may keep this page with the above family records. We have no other records of my grandfather Jasper's (or Casper or Cosper) brothers and sisters. We do have, or can get, records of most of my father, Ezekiel's brothers and sisters, except the last two.

None of my father Ezekiel's generation are living, but we know of most of the descendants, in the states from coast to coast. From one or two sources we may get some new family records and I will send it to you if it seems important.

Unfortunately, we did not get interested in family history until it was too late to get it through my father's people.

You ask for names of my father's brothers and sisters children for research work, so I am sending several, as follows:

Mrs. Ray Gramlet, R.D. 4, Newcomertown, Ohio, descendant of James Madison McCollum.

Earl McCollum, S/o Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo., descendant of Paul or Chas. McC.

Mrs. Ed. Longside, Belle Plaine, Kansas, descendant of Mrs. Isiah (Hannah McC.) Forney.

Mrs. Dave Osborn, Santa Ana, Ross St., California, her husband descendant of Sophia (McCollum) Osborn.

Frank Mardis, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, descendant of Jane (McCollum) Mardis.

Fred L. McCollum, Granville, Ohio, descendant of Ezekiel McCollum (my branch).

Addresses of my brothers' widows are:

Descendants of Paul & Elizebeth McCollum [A00135-2]

DESCENDANTS OF PAUL AND ELIZABETH McCOLLUM -- Continued
(Letter of Charles Leonard McCollum to Charles LEROY McCOLLUM)

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Mrs. E. R. (Odessa) McCollum, Granville, Ohio

Mrs. A. J. (Cora) McCollum, 3616 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

My sisters are:

Mrs. Dr. O. I. Dustimer, 538 Forest St., Zanesville, Ohio.

Mrs. H. B. (Laura) Reid, 234 10th St., Cambridge, Ohio.

These records from

CHARLES LEONARD McCOLLUM
310 4th Street
Marietta, Ohio

January 30, 1940

HISTORY--LETTER--Continued

We do not have any record of ancestors in the Revolutionary War. Wish we had.

We think that Archibald, James, William or Hiram's son would have been of too late a generation to be the Paul of our family.

All of my brothers and sisters were born in Cambridge, Ohio. Antrim, Winterset (same as Winchester), Old Washington, Newcomerstown and Cambridge are in S. E. Ohio and within 8 to 25 miles of each other.

Regarding these old letters from Arizona, Indianapolis, West Virginia, and Poplar Bluff, Mo., I have no further information. The noted Dr. H. V. McCollum of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., made typed copies of them, and may by this time have more records.

Do you know of the family connections of Prof. McCollum, President of the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn.?

"Ezekiel" is not a family name so far as we know--nor my middle name.

My grandfather was called Jasper, but his name is given on a deed dated 1859 as Casper; but an old Baptist minister, Rev. Harford, who died recently and had just passed his 100th year, insisted that his name was Casper--He had personal acquaintance with the family. There was a grandson (my cousin) whose name was Jasper Osborn.

We have never heard of a Daniel McCollum in, or near Marietta.

There was a John McCollum here, and we have heard of the family name near Athens, and Vincent, and Stockport (was Windsor), but we have not yet traced any connections. These are all in S. E. Ohio. There are some others near here.

We think that Paul & wife, Elizabeth, McCollum, were the first settlers on their place, taking out a land grant from the Government, some time before 1800.

Descendants of Paul & Elizebeth McCollum [A00135-3]

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DESCENDANTS OF PAUL AND ELIZABETH McCOLLUM -- Continued
(Letter of Charles Leonard McCollum to Charles Eeggy McCollum)

Strange to say, none of our family, who grew up within 15 miles of the old homestead ever knew where the place was, except myself, until I arranged for a family reunion to be held there this last Labor Day. The old home is well preserved, built of great heavy logs, weather-boarded, and the farm well cared for.

It is 15 miles from Cambridge, Ohio, and three miles S.E. of Winterset on U.S. Route 22, or 6 miles N.E. of Old Washington, on U.S. Route 40. Now owned by H. Elmer Douglas. It was a wonderful experience to all, to gather at the old homestead of my father and his ancestors.

My two brothers, Ed and Andy, have been dead for several years. Their widows (and children) are still living. My two sisters, Abbis & Laura, are living. I am 65 years of age. Sincerely -

310 4th St., Marietta, Ohio

CHARLES LEONARD McCOLLUM

P.S.--

Are you permanently located at Clearwater, Fla.? My wife and I made our first trip to Florida last winter and came up the Gulf coast from Ft. Myers to Tarpon Springs. We might have called on you.

I have one child, a daughter, Mrs. Bertha R. Hunt of Cambridge, Ohio, and her three children. In picture she is sitting near center in black dress.

Am afraid that all this will wear you out.

You may keep all that I have written and the picture, but after you have taken all the time you need to study and make records from the other letters you may return them. Advise us of any new discoveries.

We would be very glad to have you call on us anytime you may be up this way.

CHAS. L. Mc

I lived in Cambridge, Ohio, for 50 years, and have been in, or near this beautiful little historic city for 15 years.

Memorial record of Butler County OH (R.R. McVicker) [A00138]

From MEMORIAL RECORD OF BUTLER COUNTY OHIO, pp. 580-581 (Published 1894)

RICHARD R. McVICKER, one of the thrifty and enterprising agriculturists of Hanover Township, is the owner of a valuable farm which belonged to his grandfather, Duncan McVicker, one of the early settlers of Butler County. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, a native of New Jersey, and spent his active life in the improvement and development of this farm, where his demise occurred several years ago.

The birth of Richard R. McVicker took place in Union County, Indiana, December 6, 1844, his parents being James and Mary Ann (Shawalter) McVicker. Our subject grew to manhood in the Hoosier State and from boyhood was educated in the practical duties of farm life. His educational advantages were somewhat limited, being confined to those of the district schools, but he has never neglected the means placed in his way to become well informed, and by reading and observation has equipped himself for life's battle. He has always devoted himself to agriculture, and since 1881 has been a resident of this township, at which time he inherited an interest in his grandfather's estate. He is now sole owner of a tract of land comprising three hundred and twenty-two acres, well improved with substantial fences and good farm buildings.

In Fayette County, Indiana, Mr. McVicker was married, November 19, 1874, to Miss Mary E. Shaw, who was born March 10, 1854, and grew to womanhood within the limits of that county. She is a daughter of John and Jane (Holland) Shaw. Their union has been blessed with six children, five of whom are living, namely: James Alfred, Curtis D., Edna Viola, Dora Pauline, and Edie May. Mrs. McVicker, the faithful wife and mother, is a devoted member of the Lutheran Church.

James McVicker, our subject's father, was born February 20, 1799. He was a farmer by occupation, and came to Butler County at a very early day with his parents. For several years he helped his father in clearing and cultivating the homestead, and then went to Indiana, where he was married. For a number of years he followed agricultural pursuits in the Hoosier State, and finally, in 1877, returned to the home of his youth, continuing there to reside until his death, which occurred October 26, 1885, when he was in the eighty-fourth year of his age. His widow who was born October 30, 1821, survives him. They were the parents of seven children, six of whom are living, viz.: Abigail, Joseph, Richard R., Margaret, Oleatha, Martha (deceased) and Augustine.

Mr. McVicker, whose name heads this sketch, has always been industrious, and much of his success in life is due to his sturdy inherited characteristics. For years he has supported by his ballot the principles and candidates of the Democratic party. In public schools and educational affairs he takes a commendable interest and uses his influence in behalf of all worthy enterprises having for their object the public welfare.

Life and work of Donald Haroey MacVicar [A00139]



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Book I Life and work of Donald Haroey MacVicar D.D., H.D.
 (Principal Montreal University) by his son.
 John. H. MacVicar B.A. Inelville Church, Fergus,
 Ont.
 Synopsis. Legend. MacVicar an Irish child
 carried by byan Eagle from Antrim to the Mull
 of Kintyre - A descendant of this boy rose to
 distinction sufficiently conspicuous to claim
 secure a coat arms; He was registered as
 man of some account in annals of the nation
 the pages of "Burke's Heraldic Dictionary" read
 the crest is an eagle, about tower. On the shield
 is a millrind, sable charged with 4 estoiles
 of the field. Motto Domineus Providebit
 Here MacVicar come from Kintyre - D unavarty
 Came to Canada in 1835 - D. H. MacVicar
 born at Campbelltown, Argyllshire.
 Dunglass.

Records of Argyll [A00140-1]



MOFFAT LODGE, No. 399

A. F. & A. M.

Meets First Wednesday of Month

Synopsis

Records of Argyll
by Lord Archibald Campbell.

Harrietsville, Ont.

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Mac Vicar Lands.

Duncan Mac Vicar, one of tenants of Auchnagould says: "I believe the Mac Vicars and Macdonalds came from Ireland either about 12th or 13th cent. Mac Vicars settled along shore of Loch Fyne and in Glenasmacdonalds Mac Vicars always assisted each other in warfare of the tribes or clans. Mac Vicars owned lands of Bronchiyllie, Killeau, Auchnagould, Auchnabreck and up to Glenasmacdonalds and from thence across to lands of Carluarn. The Mac Vicars held all these lands until they came into possession of the Argylls. The last of the lands held by Mac Vicar as proprietor was Carluarn. I am now an old man and was born at Auchnagould."

Story of Argyll and Mac Vicar

The Earl of Argyll used often to go to Court at Stirling, and as there were but bridle paths in those days, he went on horseback, putting up at Baron Mac Vicar's.

One afternoon his wife said "The dogs are barking; look over the knoll, Callum, and see if anyone comes". Callum returned, and said, (over)

Records of Argyll [A00140-2]

"The Earl and Countess of Argyll are coming on horseback, and Padric Clarsair leading a horse."

During the evening Padric Clarsair and Callum the gillie quarrelled in the kitchen. The ladies, hearing the quarrel, ran to see what was wrong. The countess reprimanded Callum for interfering with Padric, her servant; whereon Mrs. Macvicar said to the Countess, "Remember, my lady, though you have broad lands at Lochow, you have not as much here as you can stand on that you can call your own". Next morning, while Baron Macvicar was conveying the Earls a bit of the way, the Earl said that words had passed between the ladies last night, and, not desiring to be troublesome, suggested that a bit of land, "the breadth of a hide of ground" whereon he might build a small house, should be made over to him and Colin the Serjeant in which they could put up when on a journey to & taking; Macvicar assented.

In Gaelic all small land proprietors were styled Barons. There were 4 in Inverary Parish. [Baron Macvicar of Inverary from Cromalt to Low Balleetye; Baron Macvicar of Dalochery to Ironmagacha - above that on that side of the glen. Baron Macvicar of Carluhan, who owned from Kilmalua to Alt Patrick.

Notes on MacVicar Lands [A00141]



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Note on MacVicar Lands

(From Origines Parochiales Scotiae Vol. II. part 1. pp. 85-90)

This parish, divided into 116 marklands, is in general mountainous. Its northern and larger portion is traversed by valleys of Glenashie and Glenaray, which converge towards south. Highest mountain is Benbulbin 2800ft. above sea. The river Shee, after forming Doulochs within about a mile of Lockfyne, assumes name Beathan. In the south of the parish a stream, called the Douglas Burn, runs eastward into Lockfyne, whose generally sandy, but towards the north rocky shores, form about $\frac{1}{2}$ of eastern boundary of parish.

The church stood on left bank of the Arey where its site is still marked by a green mound between that stream and the present burying ground. There are now 2 parish churches under one roof situated on boundary on right bank river. Built in 1794.

JRM -> Alberta (McVicker) Whidden [A00142-1]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
September 15, 1939

Mrs. Alberta (McVicker) Whidden,
1009 Elmwood Avenue,
Wilmette, Illinois.

Dear Cousin:

I recall that I wrote you an intermediate letter rather hurriedly in which I promised to send a letter soon enclosing the McCollum Genealogy as copied from the one put out by the Media Research Bureau, Washington, D. C. The copy has been compared with that and is a correct copy thereof. Herewith I enclose the copy as promised.

You will note on page 10 thereof a Bibliography. I think it is such a compilation as materials were available to make in the genealogical section of the Library of Congress. Charles Leroy McCollum loaned his Ms. to me, from which I made this copy for you. Wilbur L. Hagans, nephew of Judge John Marshall Hagans, and with whom I correspond, thought this to be interesting, but of course we all note that it is incomplete, and that there is no complete genealogy of all the vast number of members of the various McCollum families. They are even more numerous than the McVicker families under various spellings of the name. However, I am surprised that it is even as good as it is, and it would seem to furnish additional leads for one who may wish to work on the McCollum genealogy in general.

Please note also the 5 pages about family names and their origin.

I enclose for you an extract from 1935 Edition of "THE SCOTTISH CLANS AND THEIR TARTANS," to which you referred in your letter of Aug 18. You may already have this, but I have made several copies.

I enclose copy of extract from "AMERICA HERALDICA," to which you have also previously referred. I was interested in adding this to my gathering of materials and made several copies.

I also enclose the following:

1 Certificate of Adjutant General W. L. Sadler Jr., in 1916, furnished to me, relative to service of Duncan McVicker in the Revolution.
2 Certificate of Adjutant General Frederick Gilkinson, in 1925, as furnished to Mrs. Gifford, relative to service of Duncan McVicker in the Revolution. This is a copy of a copy typed from the original letter (certificate for me by Mr. Wm. Gifford, an attorney at Mansfield, Ohio. You will see that I have appended some notes of my own at the foot of this certificate. Reason: I have thought that perhaps descendants of Col. Hankinson who commanded the Regiment in which Duncan McVicker served, may have some family history, records, roster of the command, etc. Copies of enclosed letters from Mrs. Lee and mine to Mrs. Oliver are self-explanatory.

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I doubt the Adjutant General's contention that Duncan McVicker was a first lieutenant and not a captain afterward in the service:

Traditions of both the James McVicker branch (1768-1852) per Capt. George Washington McVicker and Samule Bolivar McVicker, and the Alexander McVicker branch (1773-1832) per Dr. Winters Duncan Hamaker, now of Pasadena, Calif., per his grandfather, Duncan McVicker (1799-1879) with whom Dr. Hamaker lived closely the first 20 years of Dr. Hamaker's life, per the original Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818) with whom the grandson Duncan McVicker (1799-1879) lived about the first 20 years of that grandson's life, are to the effect that Capt. Duncan McVicker served under General George Washington as a Paymaster, that he was with the troops at Valley Forge, etc.

Now these services not being in the Adjutant General of New Jersey's record indicate that this record may be incomplete--in fact it has been stated to be very incomplete, especially in other matters.

However, even the Adjutant General's records show Duncan McVicker as an Acting Captain on the face of the very certificate itself. Hence, the question of formal rank as captain is of little moment. Stryker who was an Adjutant General in the 70's gives Duncan McVicker as a captain, so it seems somewhat of a quibble for the later office to attempt to foreclose this matter. I consider that Duncan McVicker may as well be called a Captain regardless of the quibbling, after Stryker has thus listed him in an official publication of New Jersey. If Duncan McVicker acted as captain it matters but little how they now try to rank him in their confessedly incomplete records. The record kept was fragmentary, much of it lost, and the whole outfit of ~~officialdom~~ officialdom in New Jersey cannot tell from their records or anything else they can find what exact place in New Jersey that Captain Duncan McVicker hailed from, although presumably he was from Sussex County, the station of the Regiment. So I rule that he holds as "Captain," and there is no use to dispute that.

I enclose for you the DAR sketch of Mrs. Carrie Stewart Metcalf. In the summer of 1935 I called to see her at Smithfield (Fayette County), Pa., but she was then kept from seeing people as claimed by her son to be of infirm mind. I would like to have talked with her as it was claimed that she did research work on the McVicker family in New Jersey. It may be doubted if she found anything different from what we have.

I next enclose for you a "Preliminary Sketch of the Line of Duncan McVicker (1765-1847)," the son of James McVicker (1720-1800) of Monmouth, N. J. This Duncan settled in Butler County, Ohio, and he is the great great grandfather of the Chicago lady, Lucile McVicker Lipman. This was prepared to give her a working basis for further completion of her own line. It is presumed that James McVicker, of Mendham, Morris County, N.J. was a brother of Capt. Duncan McVicker. He was 19 years the older.

Next, I enclose for you a 3 page copy of outline of line of Daniel McVicker, the grandson of James McVicker, and who have descendants in New Jersey from whom this material was obtained. Why? Because I was the proceeding on a quest of finding possible ~~family~~ family records through descendants. However, although I ran these outlines out much further, the quest resulted in my being able to tell these people much more about their ancestors than they were able to tell me. They had no records, apparently. This Daniel was the son of William McVicker who was a son of James McVicker (1720-1800).

I enclose copy to sketch of McVicker family in Butler County, Ohio.

Next, I enclose for you copies of the reports of the genealogist Dirk P. DeYoung who worked for me last year. However, he naturally concludes that he has found all there is, and genealogist-like, draws conclusions that I not be so. He believes that our Duncan McVicker married Joan McConnell. I think so. I believe that our Duncan lived up in Sussex County and married McColium there.

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Next I hand you an outline of Hugh McCollum Deugler's Pedigree, showing that he traces back to Private John McCollum of Sussex County in the Revolution. There is also an extract on this sheet from the History of Sussex and Warren Counties New Jersey, mentioning Capt. Duncan McVicker, John McCollum, and Jacob McCollum, all Revolutionary inhabitants of Sussex County, according to this history which was published in 1881--58 years ago.

My conclusion is that there is as much and even more reason to believe that Capt. Duncan McVicker lived in Sussex County, the home county of his militia regiment, than to think that he was an inhabitant of Somerset County. Then you will note that we find McCollum families in Sussex County the time of the Revolution as well as in Somerset County.

Mr. DeYoung has confessed that he cannot identify this Duncan McVicker who married Joan McConnell, but thinks there were only two Duncans and that since the Ohio Duncan is ruled out by age (only 12 years old when Will mentions Joan in 1777) that this leaves Joan in his belief as the wife of our Duncan.

But that is very insufficient reasoning and shows he cuts and fits his conclusions to his facts. His facts are very scanty. ~~He cannot get it through his head that there may have been several other Duncan McVickers, as in fact ~~there were~~ I believe that there were. I think there were very many McVicker people in early New Jersey and far more than we have a record of, or have classified.~~

From all I have gathered, my fair assumption is that Capt. Duncan McVicker lived in Sussex County, that there were McCollum families up there; and that our Capt. Duncan McVicker married a McCollum--Nancy McCollum--up there before the Revolution, that that was his home before he moved to Pennsylvania. So far I have not found much, not anything in Sussex County. Dirk P. DeYoung spent one hour up there, then scooted away and spent the rest of the day in Morris County where he found the James McVicker family and many McCollums. Dirk said he could not find a single scratch of a pen that any McVicker ever lived up there.

I am in correspondence now (or supposed to be if they would write) with descendants of old Jacob McCollum.

I am going to have to get me a new New Jersey genealogist in place of this dutchman, Dirk P. DeYoung, to comb Sussex County for me. I wrote him a few weeks ago, and he has not answered. He thinks it is a wild goose chase to hunt for McVickers in Sussex. May be the poor fellow is in bad health. He did good work for me at a most reasonable price, driving his own car around to several county seats and scratching down his notes like a beaver. He is good on the research side but a little too set on the conclusionary end of it.

I should have written you sooner but have had quite a siege of summer flu which has run the gamut of my whole system but I trust now it has worn itself out, as at any rate I am lots better. I have kept on working but have not had enough pep. Now I am getting it back.

Perhaps you had better label these sheets so as not to get them scumbled. I assume you are interested in this McVicker material, so that is why I enclose a budget.

Some of it may be quite interesting to you. I am sure the work of Dirk P. DeYoung was very faithfully done and I have sent you full copies of his paid reports to me. He probably is sick or, I would be ~~glad to hear from~~ with best personal regards to each and all.

James R. McVicker

JRM -> Dr. Winters Hamaker [A00144-1]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
October 3, 1939

Dr. Winters Duncan Hamaker,
800 Prospect Boulevard,
Pasadena, California.

Dear Cousin:

Thank you for the postal card of greetings on your 80th birthday and may you have many happy returns.

Your card finds me well, having recovered from the so-called "summer flu." All our family are well at present.

My son, Thomas Edison McVicker, graduated B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University here June 5. By his own initiative he found a place with the Moore Steam Turbine Corporation, Wellsville, New York, and left for there the evening of the day he graduated. Seven weeks later he married an Iowa girl whom he asked to go there and marry him, at the little town of Genesee, Pa., just south.

My daughter from Morgantown, W. Va., is arriving to visit us, with her little son, Jimmie. Her husband is a chemist working for the State Board of Health of West Virginia.

I have a married daughter also living in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a married son, Benjamin Franklin McVicker, living in Philadelphia. He married a Philadelphia girl and they have 3 children--I having seven grandchildren in all.

I have not heard from James Kendrick for quite some time and he owes me a letter. I think he has moved from the home place to another address in Pasadena.

Since July I have been employed as Assistant Law Librarian State Law Library, Des Moines, and I commute each week, back and forth.

I do not have much new family history to report since at this ebb of the tide many letters are owed to me and I owe some, altho the winter season is best for getting in replies from folks on genealogy I have found.

However, a great amount of work was done in research in New Jersey, and it practically all resulted in facts found about James McVicker (1720-1800) and his descendants. Thus, this line was quite well traced out. This man is supposed by me to have been a brother of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818), although you will note he was 19 years older than the Captain, and so my conclusion rests only on your statement that the Captain had three brothers, and if I meant to say that he came over from Scotland by way of North Ireland with three brothers when he was 18 in 1757, then this James McVicker (1720-1800) could not have been one of those three for he is mentioned as a prominent man of Mendham, New Jersey as early as 1740 in Halsey's old history of Morris County, N.J.

JRM -> Dr. Winters Hamaker [A00144-2]

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So it may be that James was an uncle of Duncan. James is buried at Mendham, Morris County, N.J. He seems to have been an influential old squire in his vicinity, witnessing several wills and acting as executor of several estates, leaving a will in 1800 in which he names his wife and his children. One of his sons was a Duncan McVicker (1768-1847) who went down the Ohio river and settled first in Kentucky, living in Covington in 1810 with a son James (born in 1799). My tracing from a deed this Duncan McVicker and his wife Abigail made in Butler County, Ohio, in 1825, to land in the vicinity of Mendham, N.J., which he evidently inherited, found him to be the same man who first went to Kentucky, and I finally heard from a great grandson Clarence Duncan McVicker, R.F.D., Oxford, Butler County, Ohio, giving me the dates of his birth and death of his great grandfather Duncan McVicker (1768-1847), and confirming other facts. My letters were sent to one, Beningson McVicker, brother of Clarence Duncan McVicker, a retired newspaper editor living in Marion, Ind. He turned them over to a daughter, Mrs. Lucile (McVicker) Lipman, living in Chicago, and she wrote me with much interest. I am enclosing an extra copy of a circular of her work which she sent me for you at my request, and it may be interesting to you.

If you wonder why I so particularly followed up the line of James McVicker (1720-1800), I will say that I was looking for our own Duncan McVicker's line or early history in New Jersey and that this other line is all that they could find for me. Then I had a theory that I might find some of them possessed of a far-back family history, but alas for my expectations. My experience has been in this regard that instead of their getting facts for me that the connection chiefly results in my being enabled to give them their early family history, altho Lucile McVicker says she will research for me in return.

I have so far had two researchers work on this in New Jersey for me at very reasonable rates so that it has not cost me much nor any more than the satisfaction was worth to me. But all their search only turns up James McVicker and his line in New Jersey.

Of course, we have the Adjutant General's record of the military record of Capt. Duncan McVicker, but that is all I have ever been able to find about him in New Jersey. The will of one Thomas McConnell in 1777 mentions "my daughter Jean the wife of Duncan McVicker" (Somerset County), but there is no identification or facts to show that this was our Duncan, and evidently not the other Duncan (1768-1847) for he was only 12 when that will was made.

I am now going on the theory that our Duncan lived in Sussex County in whose militia he served. There were families named McCollum in that county. My next excursion may be to get a researcher to make a very careful search in Sussex County (the northernmost county). My researcher in September 1938 only spent an hour in Newton, the county seat, and said there were no county records indicated about any McVicker family.

However, I will try to have a more intensive search in Sussex County.

JRM -> Ella Goble [A00145-1]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
May ____, 1939

Mrs. Ella Goble,
R.D. #1, Anlover, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Goble:

I am very glad to have your letter of May 9, 1939, and also to acknowledge receipt of the letter of your son, Mr. Elmer McCollum of March 20, 1939. I should have replied sooner but have been so busy with another very special matter requiring the writing of many letters that I have neglected my correspondence on my family history, although I would almost rather take care of that ordinarily than to eat.

Mr. Elmer McCollum's letter gave me a few details but you have supplied several additional facts which may indicate that your branch of the McCollum families is the one in which I am especially interested.

I believe my great grandfather, Capt. Duncan McVicker, of the N.J. Second Regiment of Essex County Militia in the Revolutionary War married NANCY McCOLLUM. I have sought to trace this fact and that is why I have accumulated so much material on the McCollum families. Various correspondents have sent me their McCollum genealogies, in response to my inquiries, and I have made copies of many of these in order to have them to send to other correspondents to enable them to check up and trace their lines for me in the hope that I might find a clue or trace to follow up.

The name NANCY McCOLLUM has been handed down as the name of the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker by the descendants of his son, James McVicker (1768-1852). Duncan McVicker with seven sons and probably two or else three daughters went from New Jersey and settled in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, shortly after the Revolutionary War in which he served. But he seems to have had his entire family before he left New Jersey for Bedford County, Pennsylvania. His son, James McVicker (1768-1852), settled in Monongalia County, Virginia, near West Virginia, about 1795, as well as did his other son, Joseph McVicker (about 1776-1854) who was my grandfather. A man named James McCollum (1725-1800) and his son Daniel McCollum (1754-1842) went from York County, Pennsylvania to that same Monongalia County about the time the Revolutionary War closed. This James McVicker (1768-1852, my father's uncle) and this Daniel McCollum (1754-1842) had many descendants, many of whom remained in Monongalia County, West Virginia or settled nearby. The descendants of both these old families have maintained that the McVicker and McCollum families were related through an intermarriage back in New Jersey. I should have stated that the James McCollum (1725-1800) and Daniel McCollum (1754-1842) family handed down the tradition of having lived in the vicinity of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, before going to York County, Pa. This latter place is in the extreme north part of Somerset County, New Jersey. I think that I have all of the material that the Monongalia County West Virginia descendants of James McVicker (1768-1852) and James McCollum (1725-1800) can furnish. After so long a time it all goes back to the mutual report of these people indicating and claiming that Duncan McVicker married NANCY McCOLLUM in New Jersey, and that she was related to the James McCollum family of Monongalia County, West Virginia. Now, I have pretty well secured all that can be obtained from any records of Somerset County, New Jersey. Such records show that many McCollum families lived in that county before and at the time of the Revolution. However, the courthouse of Somerset County at Millstone, New Jersey, then the county seat, was burned by the British under Col. Simcoe in a raid in October which accounts possibly for the absence of records of the family of Duncan McVicker.

JRM -> Ella Goble [A00145-2]

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The New Jersey record of Duncan McVicker (my greatgrandfather) which I have is that of his military service in a letter from the New Jersey Adjutant General, and a copy of which I will enclose, for your reference. This letter disputes Stryker's Register that my ancestor was a Captain rather than an Acting Captain, but that does not matter for if he acted as a Captain it seems to me as likely that he was one as that they have their records complete anyhow. At any rate they do have his service record as a Lieutenant, but strange to say that is all that I have been able to find about him in New Jersey at all, except for the statement in the HISTORY OF SUSSEX AND WARREN COUNTIES NEW JERSEY by James P. Snell. I have found other record of a Duncan McVicker who was referred to as the husband of JOAN McCONNELL daughter of Thomas McConnell whose will was probated in Somerset County in 1777. However, I am unable to identify this Duncan McVicker as being the same one as my ancestor, and believe that he was not as the name Duncan was frequent among the Scotch. I have found two other Duncan McVickers in those days in New Jersey other than my ancestor neither of whom was married to Joan McConnell, and it is probably that there was still another Duncan McVicker than the one who was my ancestor and that ~~xxxxxxx~~ this other Duncan McVicker was the one who married Joan McConnell.

But now, coming to your family which seems to have originated in Sussex County, it may be that NANCY McCOLLUM was related to your branch of the McCollum family. It seems there is now no record of Duncan McVicker in Sussex County. However, you will note on the second half of the sheet which I enclose headed "Pedigree of Hugh McCollum Deagler," that there is copied an extract from the HISTORY OF SUSSEX AND WARREN COUNTIES NEW JERSEY by James P. Snell, a statement listing Duncan McVicker among a list of 1000 soldiers of the Revolution who served from Sussex County. It also lists JOHN McCOLLUM, who may have been related to your family. Further up, Jacob McCollum is mentioned as an early prominent man in Newton Township, Sussex County, who may also be one of your line.

I note that Mr. Elmer McCollum in his letter of March 20, says that his great grandfather was Jake McCollum (wife Susan McCollum), and I wonder if this Jake McCollum could have been the Jacob McCollum mentioned on the extract from Snell's History as above referred to?

I realize that it is a long length of years to attempt to extract the desired information from, however, should your branch happen to be the one to which NANCY McCOLLUM was related, it may be that you have access to family records or some of the older relatives of the McCollum family may have, and these may throw some light on the problem. I am inclined to think that since Duncan McVicker served in that Sussex County Regiment that he also likely lived in that County, and since there were McCollum families in Sussex County as shown in the History, it is possible that Nancy McCollum was a member of a McCollum family of Sussex County.

I enclose copies of some McCollum genealogies which may be of interest to you, if not indeed related to your own branch, and if so interesting to you then I trust the same may be received by you as some slight reward for your patience in awaiting my delayed reply to your two appreciated letters.

I trust that you will kindly write me of any information which you may have or can secure throwing any light at all upon my problem, or if you are unable to supply any such information to me from old records or old settlers or local church records or any other source please kindly write and tell me that such record cannot be found or any trace of it by you after this long lapse of time. But please write as I want to hear from you anyway.

Thanking you for your two previous letters and with best personal regards
I am,

Sincerely yours,

JRM -> Ella McCollum Goble & Elmer McCollum [A00146]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
August 14 1940

Mrs. Ella McCollum Goble, and Mr. Elmer McCollum,
R.D. #1, Andover, N.J.

Dear Mrs. Goble and Mr. McCollum:

I am writing you and enclosing the following papers:

1st. Extracts from letter of Mar 20 1939 to me from Elmer McCollum and from letters of May 9 and Dec 19 1939 to me from Mrs. Ella McCollum Goble. In the letter of Dec 19 1939 Mrs. Ella Goble expected to see a cousin who might know some facts.

2nd. Notes from Snell's History of Sussex and Warren Counties, New Jersey and from Lewis' History of Morris County New Jersey.

3rd. Notes relating to Private John McCollum, Lieut. Duncan McVicker.

The above three pages are sent for your reference and to save writing the same facts out in detail in this letter.

I suppose it is very difficult or impossible for you to trace the records for the facts. However, I thought that you might get some partial or additional facts for me and at this time all that can be done is to accumulate fragments of the information in the hope that eventually I may get enough to form the pattern.

In Mrs. Ella Goble's third letter (or rather it is the second one from her the first letter being from Elmer)--see the enclosed copy--she writes of the Jacob McCollum house. In the middle letter, the one dated May 9, 1939, she says that Elmer McCollum's great grandfather's and great grandmother's names were JACOB MCCOLLUM AND SUSAN MCCOLLUM. Now it strikes me that if we could somehow get the dates for these two, when born and died, or of his great grandfather, JACOB MCCOLLUM, that we could tell if he were the same Jacob McCollum of whom a sketch appears in Snell's History (see the sketch enclosed, entitled "NEWTON III EARLY SETTLEMENT, Etc." Do you have access to any tombstones of either of these, Jacob or Susan? Does anyone have their family Bible record? Perhaps they were Presbyterians--do you suppose there is an old Church record of them? If the great grandparents trace back to Revolutionary times, then perhaps by search I might find out if there was a member of the McCollum family named NANCY MCCOLLUM who married my great grandfather, DUNCAN McVICKER, which is the fact that I am seeking.

Thanking you for your former kindness and hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Sincerely yours,

James R. McVicker

JRM -> H. S. [A00147]

HAWKEYE
HOTEL
DES MOINES
IOWA

May 13 1940

Dear H.S.:

This is written to you in the interest of genealogy.

While the inclosures herewith are self-explanatory, I wish to add a few words personally. I think there are 25 pages of the History of the McVICKAR FAMILY, of New York. The first page is from the genealogical record of The Thomas Family, wherein some connection thereof married a Dr. Benjamin McVickar so that it was thought fitting to include a page about the New York McVickar Family. The following 24 pages are the McVICKAR FAMILY TREE proper as published in 1906.

This family is the famous one that produced the preachers, bishops, and University of Columbia college professors. It is, I believe, the one that produced the bishop to whom you recently referred. Therefore a history of the family will be interesting to you. Furthermore, if you will scan this over you will note the famous intermarriages with other famous New York people, the Livingstons, the Jays, and numerous others. I think that Miss Perkins comes from some of the connection.

My interest in this was largely promoted in that Mrs. Alberta Claire McVicker Whidden (daughter of Capt. Geo. Washington McVicker whom you met at Morgantown) wanted me to trace up the possible connection of the McVicker and that New York family. She had read somewhere that in an early day one of the New York McVickar family (John, I suppose, 1759-1812) had gone on horseback to visit a brother in Pennsylvania. She had seen this statement while she was a librarian in the John Crerar Library, Chicago, but she kept no note and cannot find the statement now.

However, you will note the early history of the New York line, McVickar, on the introductory page from the Thomas Book and then in about the first two or three pages of the McVICKAR FAMILY TREE 1700-1906. They seem to have emigrated from Ballycaghan, County Antrim, Ireland, and probably previously to that, from Scotland--Argyllshire.

The only data we have is that Duncan McVicker, born in Glasgow, Scotland, 1739, at the age of 18 in 1757, came over from Scotland by way of the North of Ireland (County Antrim is in North Ireland near Scotland) with three brothers and settled in North New Jersey in the Scotch-Irish settlement south of the Holland settlement. This is vague and indefinite. The only scrap of data ever uncovered in New Jersey is that of the military record of Duncan that he served in the 2nd Regiment of Sussex County, N.J., Militia in the Revolution and giving his service, also a book published in the early '80's lists Duncan as one of the soldiers from Sussex County in the Revolution. We have much more information about him from Bedford County, Pa., where he went shortly after the Revolution with his family, leaving Trenton with his 7 sons on whose heads you noted that a man placed hats on each. I have his dates of birth and death in the Family Bible of his son Alexander McVicker (1773-1832) presented to me by a great grandson of said Alexander McVicker by his great grandson, Dr. Winters Duncan Hamaker, formerly secretary of the Penns. State board of Health. Dr. H. is blind, lives in Pasadena, writes me, have his letter in my pocket. You will probably find this McVickar line interesting.

Affectionately yours,
JRM

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From Mr. Hough's statement it would appear that there were older subscription lists than this one, perhaps several of them. It would seem that Mr. Hough and his family have many old documents relating to the Daniel McCollum family. In the preceding I have given a careful copy of the statement which Mr. Hough made from the Daniel McCollum Family Bible.

Your question as to whether the church document has the original signatures of the subscribers. At first, I thought I knew, but now whether it is in the nature of the list as an account with credits I would not be sure. However, from the wording of the preface I think it contained the original signatures. I feel sure that it was an original document and not just a copy. Hence, the names must have been as signed or as signed for the respective names of the parties.

I will endeavor to get this document again so that it may be photographed and will inquire about the "some older" ones as well. With me too the Houghs have notably slowed up on promptness in their correspondence, but I attribute this to the fact that as Mrs. Hough who writes some of the letters has said (in next to the last letter): "I have not been a bit well this fall and winter and it makes my work very hard for me;" and to my guess that Mr. Hough may be having a hard time--I just gather this. Rev. H. H. Ryland said: "Our friends the Houghs had to leave the stone house in Hopwood. If you write them address them at West Leisinsring, Pa." I did write an inquiry to them there stating that I wished to confirm their address and asking them to please drop me a postal card to do this as I wanted to send them a copy of the Alex. McCollum Genealogy, but they did not answer and about a week ago, I sent it to them anyway at that last address and it has not been returned to me. I may hear from them soon and will write them making the request anyway in the near future if I do not hear promptly.

I note with interest the Presbyterian minister's report to you and the absence of any McVickers.

I note with interest that you think that Alex. McCollum (1758-1842) and Malachi McCollum (1760-1842) may have been nephews, sons of an older brother, of James McCollum. I have an idea that Nancy McCollum was a niece of James McCollum. You will note that her date of birth, 1748, if it be genuine, would tie in well with these two foregoing. There is too much of a body of evidence in favor of Nancy McCollum being the wife to discard her--far stronger evidence that there was a Nancy McCollum than that there was an Annie Laurie. Some West Virginia descendants at first ascribed Nancy McCollum as being the daughter of Daniel McCollum and Sarah Moore, but I do think that she was a relative of James McCollum and Daniel McCollum. What more natural fact than that she was a niece of James and cousin of Daniel (1754-1842)? Perhaps her father was even Daniel McCollum, a brother of James, in New Jersey. But it is a hard line when people have to take their ancestors off faith, almost like or as much as Biblical Characters.

We have at least found that there was a McCollum settlement in New Jersey and in that regard we have done better than in the case of the McVicker family whose habitat in New Jersey has not been definitely discovered at all, except that the Captain served in the 2d Regiment of Sussex County Militia in the Revolution.

The enclosed pamphlet may interest you if you did not receive a ~~copy~~ - from A. D. Hough. *Annals of the McVicker Family*

JRM -> L. S. Porter [A00150-1]

JAMES R. McVICKER
 1117 East College Street
 Iowa City Iowa
 Nov 22 1948

Mrs. L. S. Porter
 495 Mt. Vernon
 Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Dear Mrs. Porter: ^{sooner} I much regret that I have not replied to your letter of June 15, but I will endeavor to do so now. I was very much engrossed with the settlement of an Estate and Partition of Real Property suit at that time, being the Attorney with both proceedings on hand at the same time, and so my correspondence has been unduly delayed.

By way of prelude, while I have in the past made considerable inquiry about the McCollum lines, that was incidental to my former determination to run down all clues relating to my desire for information about my great grandmother who was the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1759-1818). Her name is given in the Lineage Books of the D.A.R. as Nancy McCollum. The graveside monument to Captain Duncan McVicker in the Cemetery at Schellsburg, Pennsylvania, in which County of Bedford, Pa., he lived and died, bears inscription:

"1759 Captain Duncan McVicker 1818
 2nd New Jersey Line War of the Revolution
 His Wife, Annie Laurie"

Being determined to reconcile this seeming difference, I sought aid by correspondence. At different times I had two different genealogists in New Jersey researching for me, and they each produced information that the name of the wife was Joan McConnell. It would take a volume to elucidate all. Suffice it to say that my problem as thus raised by myself finally resolved itself as one of my own individual determination.

I weighed the matter to ^{determine} ~~ascertain~~ the ultimate fact like a jury. I decided upon the overwhelming preponderance of the evidence that the real name was Nancy McCollum, as given in the D.A.R. Lineage books for members joining. The evidence showed the family tradition for definitely over 100 years that the name was Nancy McCollum, and this was fortified by printed publications as early as 1880 and before the D.A.R. memberships. It was further fortified by the family of Aunt Costy McCollum, an aged lady but whom I interviewed in West Leisenring, Pa., and found her intellectually firm and recollecting the McVicker families near Morgantown, West Virginia from her childhood and definite members of whom had told her that the McVicker and McCollum families were related through that marriage. She signed a written statement for me, and she was herself a very outstanding and historical figure. Much other evidence thus converged, and I became convinced. In being convinced I found it necessary to eliminate the other names proposed. The name of Annie Laurie was eliminated by me by gathering all the information. Only on that monument does it appear of record, but that is pretty solemn evidence of itself alone. However, I corresponded with the brother of and the lady who erected that monument to her great-great grandfather at her own individual expense. On the facts as elicited, I concluded that she had not found and could not find out the name of her ancestor's wife at all definitely and that she had caused to be inscribed the line "His Wife, Annie Laurie" without dates because she had none, and only romantically as a typical name for the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker who had emigrated from Scotland at the age of 18 in 1757. No one of that branch ever had any information concerning the wife, so this name "Annie Laurie" was a typical, poetic and romantic substitute for the real name, and besides the song was very traditional in the family of her own grandfather in which she largely lived as a girl. It would take a whole chapter to give all of my evidence on this point alone. The whole evidence showed she wanted to have the name of the wife on the monument and did not have the history as the wife had evidently died in New Jersey long long before.

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I could find no record of any facts about the wife or the family of Capt. Duncan McVicker, in the many sources in New Jersey, but only the fact of the military service of Capt. Duncan McVicker. My genealogical researchers produced for me facts that New Jersey was rife with the names of families of McCollum, Laurie, and McConnell, so that afforded no determinative evidence. The name of Joan McConnell was a different matter. The records of New Jersey show absolutely ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ incontestably that about 1777 there was a Joan McConnell the wife of Duncan McVicker. But upon such increasing evidence I determined that the Duncan McVicker who married Joan McConnell was not the same Duncan McVicker as the Captain Duncan McVicker, my ancestor who served in the Revolution. I was able to report from my accumulated information that there were at least 4 persons named Duncan McVicker in New Jersey at that time. So where the family traditions are very strong and very consistent and have been long sustained, they are likely to be better evidence than isolated bits of information secured from records and which do not articulate into other facts or exclude possibilities of belonging to other identities entirely different. Family tradition is firmer and more certain than ~~gaxx~~ garbled or partial or limited written records. Both kinds of sources need to be checked, as often neither is complete. If you can find living persons who can corroborate details and give the entire picture as they have it, acceptance of their testimony where impartially and honestly given is safer ground than to jump at conclusions from merely isolated facts of record which are not full and are not explained and about which there are possibilities of different identities. In the acceptance of the name of Nancy McCollum as the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker I am on the level of corroboration with the traditions of my family for over 100 years after the death of my great grandfather, with published records of the times of his grandsons from whom the information was doubtless sponsored, and with the unbroken chain of fact and recollection of fact that has met all along with corroboration and certainty increasing from every test and sources developed.

Thus far, as to my genealogical odysseys in my endeavors to search out history of NANCY McCOLLUM: There stands her name: It is all I know: I do not know aught of her ancestry, where she married Capt. Duncan McVicker, whether in Ireland on the way to the New World, or whether in New Jersey: I do know the names of their seven sons and of one of their 2 or 3 daughters: I do not know when she was born ~~or where~~ ~~or when~~ ~~or where~~ she died or where she was buried: there seems nothing extant about her, save the traditions handed down in the branches of two of the sons and corroborated by the testimony of the living persons with whom I have talked and the unbroken chain of all the consistent evidence. She was evidently not buried in Pennsylvania and not by the ~~side~~ side of her husband, but probably died in New Jersey and was buried there before the emigration of her husband and 7 sons and daughters of the family to Bedford County, Pennsylvania, shortly after the Revolutionary War.

Addressing myself to your specific wishes:

- 1 The work of my two genealogical researchers in New Jersey was done about 1935-40-- one and probably both these researchers are deceased; their work shows no angle of the McCollum families, although there were numerous McCollums in New Jersey.
- 2 So far as known, there is no complete or general genealogy of the McCollum families, although numerous ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ individuals have worked thereon as to their branches.
- 3 General idea of writer upon leafing through collections of genealogical papers: The genealogical facts are legion, and any point spreads out fanwise in an attempt to pin it down, and any angle taken also spreads out fanwise in its multiple implications. In order to check up a specific point, observe this procedure:
 - (1) Write out the name, point or questions on a separate sheet by itself
 - (2) If it may involve a family or question that has been researched by a searcher of that family, then make contact but to find anyone having a cache of the specific family is a very rare experience
 - (3) In Wisconsin, probably a very valuable source of the McCollum families who have lived in that State would be the Genealogical Department of the Wisconsin State Library or of the State University Library of Wisconsin, if they have such and they probably may have. Both of these Libraries would be at Madison, WI

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In going over my stuff today, I find that I have assembled very numerous letters and documents of various kinds in my genealogical correspondence and quests. Many have assumed that I was intending to write and publish books on the subject. However, I have never assumed that, but have pursued the game from the standpoint of a collector of the evidence on the early history of ancestors, and from the pleasure of the pursuit of the research. I have sought out these things in order to reconcile differences and to form my own conclusions. I have found that genealogists who are strangers rather than relatives are prone to draw conclusions at variance with facts which one may have himself, and so from insufficient evidence; that is, if the conclusion dovetails in with some facts they have found, then in it goes. My New Jersey genealogists felt a little aggrieved that I did not accept their conclusion but took my own upon evidence which they did not have at all. But they did good honest work in securing the archives of several counties and the Statehouse in New Jersey and reporting all the history they found for me. The training and information secured from them was very valuable to me.

I now think that an inquiry to the Magazine Genealogy & History might secure for you some very valuable information toward the settlement of your questions, since the Magazine has progressed far toward national prominence and should be read by people who would be interested in your question. I have taken it since No. 1 of Vol. 1 and like it and eventually will try another inquiry myself through its columns, as I did in one of the earliest numbers.

The Newberry Library at Chicago possesses very valuable and full collections in Genealogy, and I wish that I could concentrate upon preparing an agenda of queries and then ^{spending} ~~examining~~ several days in its collections.

As to the McCollum family in Wisconsin, I have leafed through and do not find just what I want for you, and so will report from memory that there was a Professor or likely two by the name of Dr. McCollum in the University of Wisconsin. One of them at least afterward was associated on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University. As I recall, the name McCOLLUM is distinguished in Wisconsin, and I do not doubt that rich material exists in some of the State Libraries -- at the Statehouse or in the University of Wisconsin. A good way would be to write an inquiry to each as to what they may have about the McCollum families--and I think you will find much.

I would be interested as to what you may find and as to your progress in your search.

In the Statehouse at Des Moines, I have been surprised at the amount of genealogical material that they have collected. I recall that they had a large number of the county histories for each state or for very many and that they try to assemble these, as well as other sources. The main drawback is that one cannot work fast in these libraries but needs plenty of time. It is therefore advantageous to write inquiries to them and get a line on whether and what they may have on any point. Should they have pertinent materials for you, then the production of their reply to you upon your going there would insure their very special attention to assist you. I meant this to apply to the Libraries at other places, as well, Madison, Wis., etc.

The names of the McVicker and the McCollum families are legion as I found out, differently to my first view that there were not many people of that name. These names are of course far distinguished in unusualness from the names or Smith or Jones or many others, but just the same ~~xxxxxxx~~ they are so plentiful as to amaze.

From references I have just come across, it is evident that the State Library at Madison, Wis., contains material about the McCollum families and that such families have been prominent in Wisconsin. See also the County History of Richland County, Wisconsin. I should be glad to hear from you.

Sincerely,
James R. McVicker

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00151]

Freehold, N.J. Star Route
April 17, 1939

My dear Mr. Hagans:

I sent your query on McCollum and McVicker to the Matawan Journal, and the following answers came out in the March 16th issue.

a - John McCollum, soldier in the Revolution, came about 1791 from N.J. to Columbia Co., Pa. (From what N.J. Co. was he?) His wife was Ann Smith. His chil.: 1. Ephraim b. Apr. 6, 1765; 2. Jacob b. 1768, M.D., d. in Philadelphia; 3. John Jr. went to New York State; 4. William, went to New York State. Ephraim b. 1765 md. Catherine Sebring. He had 10 chil.; 1. Elizabeth; 2. John, M.D., Ohio; 3. David, Mich.; 4. Jacob, b. Jan. 8, 1801, d. 1884, wife Sally Kline, 12 chil.; 5. Ann, d. aged 30; 6. Margaret (Mrs. William Shupp) 7. Ephraim Jr., lived on home farm, house still stands; 8. Hannah, d. in childhood; 9. Mary, d. in childhood; 10. Hugh McFall McCollum, b. 1817. All dec., eight of the above buried at Derry Pres. Ch. in Montour Co., Pa., three miles from Jerseytown.

b - William McVicker b. in Ireland April 3, 1733, d. 1808. Came to Northumberland Co., Pa., and later to Montour Co., Pa., buried at Derry, Montour Co., Pa.

2. James McVicker, son of the above, b. 1790 in Northumberland Co., came with his parents to Montour Co., Pa., buried at Derry.

3. William McVicker, son of James, b. 1790, was b. Apr. 21, 1814, wife Mary Craig. His chil.: Wilson, 1 dau., Mrs. Litchard; Craig, 1 son; John; Elizabeth, Mrs. Schooley, 1 dau. Aforementioned children probably deceased. S.C.W. signed. I do not know these initials.

This may not be of any value to you, and then again you might find a clue that might lead to something.

I also sent this query to our paper in Freehold, but no response as yet, we are working very hard to get our Genealogical column going in seven of our Monmouth County papers and as I have to be the editor in a very few weeks, I know I am going to be plenty busy. If you have any more queries, send them along and we will put them in.

I have looked over the list of burials in "Symmes History of Old Tennent" and I do not find any McCollum name, but the above surely says that John McCollum was of New Jersey, I wish I could find out who S.C.W. is, but the papers do not like to tell you.

If I find anything more will let you know.

Very sincerely

LAURA V. CONOVER
(Mrs. William R.) Laura V. Conover

(Get name of party answering inquiry)

JRM -> Registrar General DAR [A00153-1]

May 2, 1938

The Registrar-General,
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution,
Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, District of Columbia.

Dear Registrar-General:

For a long time I have been conducting researches and I have assembled considerable materials relating to Capt. Duncan McVicker (1759-1818), Second Regiment Sussex County New Jersey Militia in the Revolutionary War, my great grandfather. I have also been tracing out his descendants, a voluminous task. In this search I have found many previously unknown kinemen, two of whom Dr. Winters Duncan Hamaker and his son Dr. Charles Townsend Hamaker, of Pasadena, Calif., at Christmas time 1936 presented me with the Family Bible of Alexander McVicker (1773-1852), a son of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1759-1818) with whom the father spent the declining years of his life at his son's farm home near Schellsburg, Pennsylvania. This Bible contains the record of the death and the age of Capt. Duncan McVicker, evidently in the handwriting of the son Alexander McVicker (1773-1852). Alexander McVicker was an Uncle of my father whom he had never seen as I believe. This Bible contains the Family Records of the Alexander McVicker line including the entry of the death and the age of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1759-1818) in the handwriting of the son Alexander McVicker, and thereafter the record is continued in the handwriting of a son of Alexander McVicker—Duncan McVicker (1799-1879)—down to 1876, in 4 pages of writing.

From the Lineage Books of the N.S. D.A.R. I have abstracted the records of the following named members (being all that had been published at the time):

Vol. 51, p. 254	-- Mrs. Maud McVicker Wharton	--Cert. No.	50566
Vol. 51, p. 255	-- Mrs. Alberta McVicker Whidden	--Cert. No.	50569
Vol. 58, p. 219	-- Mrs. Ella McVicker Reed	--Cert. No.	57633
Vol. 75, p. 231	-- Mrs. Daise Wood Beall	--Cert. No.	74624
Vol. 75, p. 235	-- Mrs. Blanche Wood Wintringer	--Cert. No.	74632
	-- Mrs. Alice John Moorhead	--Cert. No.	74630 <i>d. in 1718</i>

Since then I have been furnished the following names of later members:

_____	-- Mrs. Carrie Stewart Mathiot Metcalf	No.	160772
_____	-- Mrs. Mabel A. McVicker Broliar	No.	220312
_____	-- Mrs. Ruth Broliar Bottonff	No.	220313
_____	-- Mrs. Mabel Alice Jackson Benjamin	No.	281658
_____	-- Mrs. Jessie John Moorhead Jackson	No.	74629
_____	-- Mrs. Olive Virginia Miller Jacob	No.	403487

May I ask if there are now additional members to those above listed, and if so I would appreciate your kindness in sending me their names and addresses to supplement my research?

May I ask how many volumes of the Lineage Books have now been published, and if I may find them in Libraries at Sigourney? ~~Brooklyn~~ Cedar Rapids?

As I recall the first 80 volumes were indexed in separate volumes I and II. Have the subsequent volumes been so indexed, or only in the backs of the books?

Thanking you, I am, Sincerely yours,

JRM -> Registrar General DAR [A00153-2]

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Relating to my great grandfather, Capt. Duncan McVicker (1759-1818), and his descendants, I will be very glad to furnish the results of my research in the form of special reports in response to any points of inquiry to your Office of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at any time and complimentary. This service I offer to perform to the best of my knowledge because I know that there are moot points arising from time to time in which I may be of some service. A long time may elapse before I write out all that I have gathered in a complete narrative and when I feel that I have found all that I may reasonably hope to discover. If and when I may do this I hope to place a copy in the National Archives of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sincerely yours,

James R. McVicker,

JRM -> Luther E. Tom (DAR) [A00155]

March 9, 1936

Mrs. Luther E. Tomm,
Librarian General, N.S. D.A.R.,
Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Tomm:

I thank you for your letter of March 6 replying to my inquiry. I appreciate the additional references that you have given me. I have the articles from Wiley's History of Monongalia County, W.Va., and from the History of Crawford County, Pa., however, I thank you for mentioning them.

I appreciate the list of names of members whose records have not been published:

Mrs. Mabel Alice Jackson Benjamin,
Mrs. Mabel A. Broliar,
Mrs. Carrie Stewart Metcalf,
Mrs. Ruth Broliar Bottorff,
Mrs. Olive Virginia Miller Jaco.

May I ask if these are now all of the names of members whose records have not as yet been published? If so, my work is more complete as to your records than I believed. I think I have all the published records, and I have those of the above list of five except for Mrs. Carrie Stewart Metcalf and Mrs. Olive Miller Jaco.

My present theory confirmed by much evidence going back to at least 80 years ago through the recollection of a descendant of Ens. Daniel McCollum (a great granddaughter now 92 years of age) and others is that the McVicker and McCollum families of Monongalia County, W.Va., considered the families interrelated through a marriage, is that Nancy McCollum was the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker. I think that she may have been the same person as Miss Laurie, or that Anie Laurie was the wife of the son of Capt. Duncan McVicker whose name was Duncan McVicker (Jr). However, I will report to your Society the results of my researches when completed.

I shall also be glad to furnish your Library a copy of whatever book or pamphlet that I may eventually publish.

Do you have any other or further information relating to Capt. Duncan McVicker?

My great grandfather on my Mother's side, Jeremiah Hill, also served in the Revolution as a Private in the 3d Pennsylvania Line. He live in Fayette County, Pa., and worked for General George Washington in helping to lay out the Town of Perryopolis, Pa. He lived to be over a hundred years of age. My information about him is fragmentary. Do you have in your Library any sources affording any information concerning him? Again thanking you,
I am, Sincerely yours,

James H. McVicker

JRM -> Librarian General DAR [A00156-1]

March 2, 1936

The Librarian General,
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution,
Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Madam:

For some time extending over a period of several years I have been collecting material for the genealogy of the family of Duncan McVicker who served as an officer in the Second Regiment of Sussex County New Jersey Militia, and also, as I believe, additionally thereto, during the American Revolution.

It is my intention eventually to publish the results of my research, probably in the form of sketches under subject headings by branches of the family, or otherwise, as will best serve, and to place the copies in Libraries, particularly in the National Archives of the Daughters of the American Revolution and in State Libraries. This will be done entirely at my own expense, as it is not designed as a commercial enterprise nor as any co-operative sharing of the expense even since it is only my individual plan in which I do not wish to incur any obligation but wish to do this if I can as events enable me to do so. I am moved to submit my results eventually by the fact that I have a considerable body of material collected with great pains and which I do not want to be lost to subsequent purposes of any persons to whom it may be of advantage. As stated, I would like eventually to publish this in the form of sketches in a book or booklet and to make it available to the Libraries including yours as well as to the few persons who may have been sufficiently interested as to have co-operated and who may care for it--that is, it will be available in the public Libraries to all but probably no large number of copies will be printed except to the extent to supply the limited wishes of the descendants, or any of those concerned or so desiring copies.

I have found this to be quite an undertaking, but to me quite fascinating. I have been surprised and interested in my finding of descendants and connections.

You will readily appreciate the fact that such a research is continually marked by the fragmentary character of the results since information is only obtained piecemeal at a time and from surprising sources. However, after a long research I am able to trace the families of four of the seven sons of Duncan McVicker and one of the supposed three daughters, with promising outlook for continually widening success. You, from your observation, will also appreciate the fact that there are so many points to be harmonized and corrected by getting more data that all sources of information are greatly needed.

Duncan McVicker was my great grandfather, I being descended through his son Joseph McVicker (17__ -1841) and my father Norvel Wilson McVicker (1827-1923).

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In order to write my own sketches, I have been collecting copies, from all county histories which I can discover, of sketches concerning the families of any of the descendants, obituary articles, and transcripts from all the official and public records in any way possibly concerning Duncan McVicker and his family. I have a considerable amount of such material, and am in correspondence with others who have made and who are making researches, including several members of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Whenever, the material is sufficiently collected or the opportunity affords, I also write and I have written sketches of individuals, placing the results in my files and also furnishing copies to those interested. In this way, a considerable volume of the eventual work is being completed in that form as I go along, except of course for the necessity of rewriting for the final form. I have also collected transcriptions from monuments.

Among my other sources, I have the sketches which have been published in the Lineage Books of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the following names:

McVickers, Capt. Duncan:

Vol. 51, page 254	---Mrs. Maud McVicker Wharton	Cart.No. 50586
Vol. 51, page 255	---Mrs. Alberta McVicker Whidden	" " 50589
Vol. 58, page 219	---Mrs. Ella McVicker Reed	" " 57833
Vol. 75, page 231	---Mrs. Daise Wood Beall	" " 74624
Vol. 75, page 233	---Mrs. Blanche Wood Wintringer	" " 74632

These are all which I think have been published in the about 130 volumes which I have examined.

I am also interested on the side of the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker, who was by the preponderance of much evidence that I have collected Nancy McCollum (or perhaps Annie Laurie McCollum called Nancy McCollum, just as the name of Elizabeth being called Betsy or Betty, so the name of Annie being called Nancy--but I am collecting further on the name of his wife, or wives.) Nancy McCollum was evidently of the near relatives of the Ensign Daniel McCollum family, of Preston County, West Virginia. This Daniel McCollum was the son of James McCollum (1725-1800) who with four brothers came to America from Scotland, and some or all of whom of these 5 brothers lived in Northern New Jersey, where also Capt. Duncan McVicker lived until he moved with his seven sons (and probably 3 daughters) to Bedford Co., Pa. Descendants of the McCollum family are working with me on this problem, and we hope to achieve results. Also descendants of the McVicker families are also working with me. The problem is interesting to me despite that it has been baffling in this: that just as I have been ready to achieve the sources of certain information or to see certain persons reputed to have made research into the sources, and who as I believed could give me valuable information as to either the sources or the facts they secured from sources, I have been prevented from realization of the expected results. Thus, on a trip East last summer I called to see an aged lady with whom I had correspondence, but could not see her because but two or three days before she had been taken to a sanitarium and although I was told that she had looked forward to seeing me, I was unable to see her and have been advised that she was not in condition of health for me to write to her. This lady was the sole sponsor for the name of Captain Duncan McVicker's wife as being Annie Laurie, she having gone to New Jersey to make her researches, and she having erected at her own expense the monument to him (her great great grandfather) and placed thereon after his name and his wife) Annie Laurie. I have seen this monument (a year ago) and judge it to have been erected about 15-20

JRM -> Librarian General DAR [A00156-3]

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On the same trip last summer, I visited Fayette County, Pa., and at Masontown therein, where my Mother was born (1849-1899). Relatives drove me to Smithfield, only a few miles away, where I hoped to see Mrs. Carrie Stewart Mathiot (Metcalf, Mrs. A.T.), and whose name was given to me last year by your Office. She is living, or was, with her son, in the town, but I could not see her. He stated that she was a nervous wreck and under his guardianship and that he did not permit persons to see her, that she had made herself such by too much interest, research, travel and work in connection with her D.A.R. researches. He said that she had gone into New Jersey and had made extensive researches into the family of Capt. McVicker and the sources and records in New Jersey. He could not give me definite information as to just where she had gone, or as to what she found, or as to any particulars, but he stated that she had made a very careful and full written report for the records of the Daughters of the American Revolution and that she had deposited her report either with the D.A.R. Chapter at Uniontown or with one at Morgantown, W.Va., or perhaps with the National D.A.R. headquarters. He said he did not know or understand the matter, that he had not taken any interest in this work, hence could give me no exact particulars. He stated that it would mentally disturb her for him to ask her any questions at all about it, that he would not wish to look at all into her trunk where she had her records as she was very particular (he volunteering this information and not having been asked to look into her trunk). He was otherwise polite enough, but very positive that she could not be approached or asked anything at all about the matter, even by himself, because of her alleged mental breakdown and condition. However, as he said he believed, his Mother had made record of her researches and had submitted her report to the Uniontown Pennsylvania or the Morgantown West Virginia Chapter. Subsequently, the report was not found in the Morgantown West Virginia Chapter, as stated to me by the Regent. Being in Uniontown Pennsylvania I saw the officers (two ladies) of the proper Chapter there. They did not know at the time whether they had the report described, but they wanted to give me for the purpose whatever they might have but wished me to obtain from this Mr. Mathiot (the son) his written consent in lieu of that of his Mother. Accordingly I sent him a form to sign or asked him to write the Regent (being the Chapter to which his Mother belonged) to the effect, but I have never since heard from him.

I have detailed these difficulties and stated my ^bject for your information in order that you may note the entirely proper purpose for which I seek records. I have not since had time to take up the matter further with the ladies at Uniontown whom I saw and who wished to help me, but I shall write them further when I have the opportunity. I do not know if the information they have is such described report of research or not. It may be only the customary historical data for the record of Mrs. Carrie Stewart Mathiot (Metcalf) as a member.

However, in view of the purpose for which I am collecting the information--historical, helpful, and for the records of the future, and for publishing and filing copies of all my findings in the form of sketches with my authorities stated, both in your Library and otherwise, I am desirous of making a request of you. I am engaged in teaching law at the University of Kentucky College of Law. I am a great grandson of Capt. Duncan McVicker. I have a sister and a niece who are members of the D.A.R. I have had correspondence with two of the names on the list on the preceding page (2). They have given me all the history they can and will continue to do so. My purpose is therefore in accordance with your purposes to obtain the history.

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I would respectfully request that I may be permitted to have copies of the records of all descendants of Capt. Duncan McVicker who have been accepted into membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution since the last publication of the Lineage Books.

As before stated, I have found only about 130 of these volumes of the Lineage Books, and as I remember, the publication of these records is about fifteen years prior to the present time. Hence, there are probably several descendants of Capt. Duncan McVicker who have been accepted into the organization and perhaps several of whom would be very helpful to me in collecting the desired information. You will readily appreciate that since you will have noted that my purpose is quite a large and comprehensive one, viz., to collect information of the descendants from the settlement of the Captain in New Jersey to the present.

I have a very considerable body of information and data collected and have found much co-operation in unexpected quarters. My desire is to render all information I can collect as complete and accessible for proper purposes as possible. It represents no gain to me but the private satisfaction of my liking for the research and writing. It represents therefore in the long run more to others than it does to myself. It will be useful and preservative of the record and the history.

I wish to pay for the copying of these records, the making of transcripts, etc., hence I am not expecting to impose a burden without expense.

There may not be many, as to that I do not know. I have received references to two from your Office in the past, one of whom wrote giving me the full line of her connection, and the other being Mrs. Carrie Stewart Mathiot above referred to.

The information requested is for files of my sources and not to be individually published, manifolded or given out. It can do no injury, occasion no embarrassment as it will not be used for any purpose by me except eventually to draw from either in writing to individuals for suggested facts in tracing further, or finally as one of my sources when I come to writing. Eventually you will probably have published the matters in your Lineage Books, but as I am making my collections and using all sources obtainable for suggestions and leads, you may have some names that will prove very valuable to me in my search.

Please pardon the great length of this letter written in detail to afford complete explanation of my object and purposes.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00157-1]

1117 East College Street,
Iowa City, Iowa,
January 21, 1937

Mr. Wilbur E. Hagans,
4839 Dorchester Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Hagans:

Your good letter of January 16 has been received and today came your kind note and enclosures from Mendham, New Jersey. I must say that I am very greatly interested in these. They reveal that you have been right in your surmise that that region was the habitat of the former McVicker and McCollum families, at any rate I now think the indications very strong that it was so. With your efficient help and counsel we may be on the way to unravel the genealogical mysteries that time has wrought.

At once referring to these papers, for they are like a pair of new boots that must be immediately tried on:

Mr. C. H. Day has certainly done a good initial job. I think it will be well to cultivate him. His spelling McVicer is revealed to be for the McVicker family. The James McVicker (1720-1800) could have been a brother of Capt. Duncan McVicker. Daniel McVicker (1797-1864) would seem born too late to have been a son of the Captain (1739-1818). I have considered that the Captain had a son Daniel, but this son was actively engaged in laying out a town plat (Town of Clarksburgh, Pa., now extinct save that it may be supposed to be identified with the old stage coach station now known as West End and where I believe there is only a store). Daniel as proprietor had this Town of Clarksburgh laid out and surveyed 1810-1811, and I have no date on him afterward; he seems to have left Bedford County. But this Daniel would have been too young in 1810-11 to have been so engaged, only 13-14. So I do not think the Daniel McVicker (1797-1864) was the son of the Captain.

But Capt. Duncan McVicker came from Scotland with three brothers (names unknown) in 1757 when the Captain was 18 and tradition says he was a younger brother of the others. Likely they all settled in Northern New Jersey, and this may be the region, so we might discover descendants of and through them the names of the Captain's brothers.

So far, Miss Nettie Allen does not seem to have even linked up her ancestor (great grandfather) Malichi McCollum (cir. 1760-1842) with the older McCollums. So she will not yet know about James McCollum and the others of the 5 brothers until she has done some research. She will need to go farther back than she has done. I shall answer her letter and send her data, but it will be new to her but it may upon research open up the field and thus she may find the connection she seeks and much more, and also data for us.

A good research of courthouse records in the county seat of Somerset and also of Morris County, perhaps also of Sussex, might turn up something.

However, we may be eventually surprised for we have some new trails. Some of these may lead back to the older McCollum ancestors. It seems that Miss Jessie Willett is a McCollum descendant, perhaps also of Harriet McVicker. John McCollum (1816-1880) married Harriet McVicker (1825-1893), and their marriage was evidently in the 40's, perhaps about 1845, a date far too late to have been the one of the intermarriage between the McVicker and McCollum families that the West Virginia descendants of these families set such great store by, as I think.

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00157-2]

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I have been wondering for a few days what led you to the trail of Basking, Ridge, N.J. It is a good one, I think. I looked into Judge John Marshall Hagan's book, "McCOLLUM," but I did not notice anything mentioned of Basking Ridge therein. At any rate, we have found McVickers and McCollums in that vicinity and for a long time back, so it will be a good trail to follow up.

The clipping enclosed in your letter of January 16 is interesting, but I do not find therein the names, McVicker, McCollum, Laurie, McConnell, McMullin, Kefover, in which I am especially interested. There is a Hill and I am interested in my great grandfather Jeremiah Hill, but as hard a time as I have digging out his history in Fayette Co., Pa., I have no faith that the Hill they have is he.

I wish that I had my search form ready to send to McVicker{MacVicar, McVicar and McVickar) names and I would send one to Nelso McVickar. I believe that Cornelius Armstrong McCollum is shown in ~~the~~ the LaPorte Indiana McCollum's Genealogy.

Yes, the preponderance of the evidence is that Nancy McCollum was Capt. Duncan McVicker's wife and the mother of his children as I believe. But he may have had a second wife. In writing up my sketches I have to settle on Nancy McCollum because of the overwhelming weight of evidence. Nevertheless, I enjoy the search to clear this matter up.

There is a cloud upon the title for the following reasons:

1. On Capt. Duncan McVicker's monument appears just after his name: "His wife Annie Laurie." I cannot retrace it in New Jersey or have not.
2. In the will of Thos. McConnell, of record in New Jersey, appears the reference, "my daughter Jean McConnell wife of Duncan McVicker." This will is dated January, 1777. Thos. McConnell is recited to be of Bernards Town, County of Essex, Province of New Jersey, but a strange fact or rather question came to light yesterday: On going over some correspondence from a lady who is probably ~~my daughter~~ Mary McVicker, supposed to be descended from Duncan McVicker through his supposed daughter, Mary McVicker, married to Thos. McBride in Hampshire County, Va., in 1797, I note she stated she had a letter from the National Librarian D.A.R. referring to Jean McConnell daughter of Thomas McConnell of ~~Essex~~ Bernards Town, ~~Essex~~ County, New Jersey. This has thrown a mild bombshell and scare into me.

Previously, I have relied upon the fact of no identification as the same Duncan McVicker as Capt. Duncan McVicker, believing there were many Duncan McVickers in New Jersey and that this was another one. I find no town of Bernards Town in New Jersey at all now, but I find Bernardsville in Somerset County and not over a mile or two from Basking Ridge. If Somerset County is one which was split off from Essex County after the will in 1777 was made, then perhaps we have our Bernards Town in the present Bernardsville. Jean McConnell is moving closer! You know the doctrine of Idem Sonans in law, well there could be some such phenomenon in fact. The name McConnell is not so far different from McCollum. We suppose the wife died in New Jersey and was somewhat forgotten. She becomes a tradition let us say. Later sounding of the name sounds like McCollum. Then the tradition is let us suppose that the McVickers and McCollums in West Virginia think they are related by an intermarriage long before in New Jersey. This sounds bad to think that they could all be so dumb, but it happens to be a theory that my brother inclines toward because he thinks that an indisputable record is such a good thing to go by. Personally, however, I do not think that this mistake could have been thus made. But the irretrievable Nancy and the evanescent Annie Laurie make the searcher wonder. I enclose papers returned and copies thereof as well.

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00158]

July 24, 1936

Mr. Wilbur E. Hagans,
4839 Dorchester Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Hagans:

I have your interesting letter of July 22, and a short time before your letter of June 26 came, having seemed to have been returned to writer first for lack of the street address. As much mail as I have put through the postoffice, I should think that they would know me but it looks as though they do not.

I have an interesting fact to report. I have just received an abstract of the D.A.R. entrance record of Mrs. Carrie Stewart Mathiot which is a most significant record. In the first place, this lady did original research work in New Jersey and elsewhere to find out the facts about her lineage. She is descended from Capt. Duncan McVicker through James McVicker (1768-1852) and Permelia McNamar McVicker (1772-1847), Elizabeth McVicker (1791-1883) and Owen John (1788-1868).

She is the first and only one of all the entrants whose records I have seen who seems to have a correct record of the birth and death dates and place of burial of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818). All others seem to have followed the beaten path of the first printed record accepted, in the D. A. R. Lineage Books. This bears out the claim that she did original research work about the matter. In the next place, however, she is mentally ill it is claimed by her son, Harry B. Mathiot, Smithfield, Pa., and he allows no one to see her or to talk with her as he told me last summer. Neither did he answer a letter for me, but I have finally secured some abstract of what she has in her entrance application into the D.A.R., through another.

The significant thing, however, is that she has given the first and only dates I have found anywhere for Nancy McCollum (1748-1820). These dates may be constructed, it is true, but she has otherwise done remarkably well in getting the accurate dates for Capt. Duncan McVicker. If her dates for Nancy McCollum, 1748-1820, be credited, then Nancy outlived the Captain 2 years. If true, also, they would tend to overthrow my previous theory that the Captain had no wife in Pa., but that she had died before he came from N.J. This puts me on notice to try to have more search made in Bedford County, Pa.

I have no word from Basking Ridge, N.J., nor elsewhere except as above stated.

In re subscription list: I had secured the address of A. D. Hough through Edward Thorp King and wrote regarding the descent of Nancy McCollum. A letter of May 8, 1935 was written me by Arthur D. Hough, then of Hopwood, Pa. (now of West Leisnring, Pa., according to advice written me by Rev. H. H. Ryland, Ligonier, Pa.)

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00159-1]

1117 East College Street
Iowa City, Iowa
April 27, 1938

Mr. Wilbur E. Hagans,
4839 Dorchester Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Hagans:

Yes, I agree with you that my hair is imperilled unless we can resurrect Nancy McCollum "beyond all cavil."

I hope that we may run onto a further trail of that Daniel McCollum, customer of the Plackemin Store between 1768-1775.

Yes, I have a copy of Jessie M. Willet's note in reply to Day of Mendham and I will write her and I will also write Fred McVicker, 10 White Terrace, Newark, N.J. I will also write Mrs. George F. Hunt, 222 Williams Street, Newark, N. J. I think that I followed this up at the time with no reply but I will write regardless.

As you suggest, the New Jersey genealogist did not give a very exhaustive search and suggested another commission for \$10 to look through the list she mentioned which we can look through ourselves. (Page 5, 2nd letter in Abstract I sent you). The "printed Chicago Genealogical Compendium" she mentioned would not likely have anything it it relating to the McVicker or McCollum families nor probably to the Laurie or McConnell families.

Reference to your two letters of April 26:

- The earliest dates I have for a son of Capt. Duncan McVicker is (1) the date of birth of James McVicker in New Jersey in 1768. He died in 1852 near Morgantown, W.Va. ~~He~~ He married Permelia McLamar from So. Branch of Potomac.
- Other sons: (2) Alexander McVicker (1773-1832), married Jane Taylor, died, Schellsburg, Pa.
- (3) Joseph McVicker (1776-1854) (my grandfather), married Mary Prudence McCall McCallin, both died and are buried in West Virginia.
- (4) David McVicker (17...-1835), married Eve..... His estate was administered in Bedford County, Pa., 1833.
- (5) Daniel McVicker (no dates), married Margaret..... In 1810 or 1811 he employed Wm. Clark, a surveyor, to lay out the (now extinct) Town of Clarksburgh, Bedford County, Pa., a copy of which plat with list of names of 100 lot owners (after purchasers) I have, but this record is the only information of this Daniel McVicker that I have secured so far.
- (6) John McVicker (no dates)
- (7) Duncan McVicker Jr. (no dates).....

I do not know who either of these two (6) and (7) married. Both of them are probably among the older boys, ~~for~~ Duncan McVicker, Duncan McVicker Junior, John McVicker and James McVicker (these 4 names only of the McVickers) are returned on the Militia Enrollment of Londonderry Twp., ~~Bedford~~ Bedford County, Pa., in 1789. This is in fact all of the information that I have about Duncan McVicker Jr. and John McVicker for there are 7 men returned (including head of family). The great grandfather of ~~John~~ el McVicker (68 years old), of Grafton, W.Va., was John McVicker but this Daniel is slow on the trigger in letting me know where his great grandfather, John McVicker, lived.

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A distinct tradition told to my father, Norval Wilson McVicker, and my brother, Harry Scott McVicker, by the Capt. George Washington McVicker at Morgantown, W. Va., in 1901, on the occasion of their visit there was:

That when Capt. Duncan McVicker was leaving from Trenton, New Jersey, for Bedford County, Pa., shortly after the Revolution, with his seven boys that a merchant at Trenton was so impressed with the fact that a man could have or did have seven such fine-looking sons that he placed a new hat on the head of each son--this is the kind of a legend that is probably true and it leads me to think that the boys were none of them grown men or married at that time. The time was not long after the Revolution--say probably in 1784. (My brother Harry S. McVicker records this in his notes which I have). So I do not think that Nancy McCollum was the wife of any of the sons of Duncan McVicker (1733-1818). This is treading on thin ice you may think.

There were other McCollums in New Jersey besides those at Basking Ridge. "History of Sussex and Warren Counties New Jersey" (1881) by James P. Snell, (also author of a "History of Hunterdon and Somerset Counties New Jersey") gives on page 72 the name of John McCollum, a Private in Capt. Helm's Company, Continental Army.

On page 248 of this James P. Snell's "History of Sussex and Warren Counties New Jersey (1881) " there is a sketch of Jacob McCollum who was living in Newton Township in Sussex County. He served on the County Committee of Safety in 1775, as a member of the Legislature in 1778, and as a judge of the courts in 1777.

"History of Morris County New Jersey" 1710-1913 Lewis Historical Pub. Co. 1914 gives a sketch of Charles McCollum, Postmaster of Morristown, N.J. in 1914 who was born in Bernards Township, Somerset County, N.J. in 1846. His father, James McCollum, was a native of Somerset County.

Jessie M. Willett reports that John McCollum (1810-1880) married Harriet McVicker (1825-1893). Their first one of eight children was born Dec. 6, 1848 and so they were probably married around 1845. But this marriage away off in New Jersey at that time would have not given rise to the legend or tradition of an intermarriage back in Monongalia County, Virginia, in my opinion. This Harriet McVicker (1825- 1893) could not have been more than a grand-niece of Capt. Duncan McVicker, then of Bedford County, Pa.

The tradition comes through the families of James McVicker (1738-1852) of Morgantown, W. Va. It is traced back to the statement of James Madison McVicker (1808-1899) to Alberta McVicker Whidden and others, the statement was published in the History of Monongalia County West Virginia in 1933 of which work Samuel T. Wiley was the author (page 658) wherein it states: ". . . Duncan McVicker came from Scotland to New Jersey, and was a paymaster in the Revolutionary army under Washington. He married Nancy McCollum and removed to Bedford County, Pa." The older McVicker and McCollum families seemed to agree on this in Monongalia County. Cosby McCollum personally testified to me and in writing to such an intermarriage, basing it earliest on what Mary Ann St. Clair McVicker (wife of George Washington McVicker (1812-1847) had frequently told her when she was a girl playing with the McVicker children (all of whom she knew and named of this branch) between 1850 and 1860. Of course it was the widow of George Washington McVicker who told Aunt Cosby McCollum that the McVickers and McCollums were related by a marriage, but this marriage would fit in no where along the line except it be that of Capt. Duncan McVicker, in my opinion. It was not in West Virginia nor in Pennsylvania, but it was in New Jersey. Of course, as before stated, I do not know who Duncan McVicker Jr. or John McVicker, sons of the Captain, may have married, but I assume that they were yet too young to have married in New Jersey and before they left there with their father shortly after the Revolution.

JRM -> Wilber E. Hagans [A00159-3]

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Yes, there is strong evidence by tradition that Nancy McCollum was the wife of Duncan McVicker (1759-1833). I am interested in your theory that James McCollum may have had another daughter--Nancy McCollum--and if so, of course, she would have been married to Duncan McVicker in New Jersey long before James McCollum went to Virginia. When I can get around to it, I will make an abstract of all my different sources for Nancy McCollum having been the wife, but I believe that the best ones are mentioned in this letter. All sources come from Monongalia County, W.Va., through reports of the McVicker and the McCollum families, and the earliest printed record I have found is Wiley's "History of Monogalia County" published in 1885, but that publication was while the grandson, James Madison McVicker (1808-1899), was still living (he lived for 16 years afterward), and he was the oldest son of James McVicker (1769-1852), who may have been the oldest son of Duncan McVicker (1759-1818), or at any rate he may have been one of the three older sons.

I have no record, tradition or information of any son of Capt. Duncan McVicker having been in the military service except the enrollment in the militia in 1789 in Bedford County, Pa., of Duncan McVicker, Duncan McVicker Jr., John McVicker and James McVicker. Does Stryker list any other McVicker than Capt. Duncan McVicker? I later note that you say that the Capt. is the one and the only McVicker listed.

I think that the reason the Genealogist did not look at the Abstract of Wills 1780-1790 is likely because she planned a second commission of \$10 as per her letter on page 5. Or perhaps she overlooked it at the last. She was very slow anyway and hard to get anything out of her. She said she was writing a history for publication.

I think that of the Captain's sons, Duncan Jr. may have been the oldest and both he and John McVicker may have been older than James McVicker (1769-1852) but there is nothing now to base this on -- these three with the Capt. were of militia in Pa. in 1789.

I note that you have found quite a number of the McCollum family in Stryker's "Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War," 1872.

I think that I have covered most of the points raised. I am reluctant to accept Jean McConnell because the tradition is so ~~positive~~ positive, coming down without a break from James McVicker (1769-1852). James Madison McVicker (1808-1899) was living when this sketch of his son, Capt. George Washington McVicker (1831-1912--he had an Uncle, George Washington McVicker (1812-1847) was published and lived for 16 years after that--surely he knew who his grandmother was--he was of vigorous lively mind and liked to get out and hunt quail even in his latter years. This James Madison McVicker was 44 years old in 1852 when his father, James McVicker (1769-1852) died. This tradition therefore coming as positive and as strongly as it does with no break, out of the proper custodians, and with all its corroboration--seems to me to be superior to any other claim. Even if Jean McConnell was the wife of the Captain, which I even doubt altogether, she must have been a second wife--after his sons were all born perhaps and not have lived until he went to Pennsylvania. But there were many persons by the name of Duncan McVicker--the Captain had a son Duncan--and there was another Revolutionary soldier named Duncan MacVicar from Pennsylvania--and there were likely others in New Jersey. At that time it was perhaps about as common among the Scotch to have Duncans as Johns and Jims.

However, I will start out some tracers into New Jersey and see if that land now proves any more promising to my efforts to be made than it has to numerous other letters. I will write the ones you have suggested and then I think I may write to some Regents or other officers of the D.A.R.

Appreciating your good suggestions and letters and thinking that we may yet uncover some big surprise in New Jersey, I am,

Sincerely yours,

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby Certify that one DUNCAN McVICAR was a private in Captain William Swansey's Company, Second Battalion, Cumberland County Militia 1781. Thomas Gibson, Colonel.

See p.188, Volume Six, Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series.

Luther R. Kelker
Custodian of the Public
Records.

In testimony whereof I
hereby affix the seal
of this Department.

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PA Divison of Public Records (transcribed) [A00160-2]

Here is some information that you may be interested in, as it concerns the clan MacNaughton, of which the McVicker's are a sept. In gaelic, the name MacVicar is MacBhiocair, while that of the MacNaughton's is in old gaelic Nectan, or in the gaelic, it is MacNeachdain.

The earliest authentic reference to the Clan MacNaughton connects them with Strathtay and Argyllshire. The name Nectan is Pictish, and in the twelfth century the Clan Macnaughton were proprietors of Strathtay, and were styled Toiseachs, or Thanes of Lochtay. In the thirteenth century we find them possessing land in ~~XX~~ Argyllshire. These possessions extended over the upper part of Lochawe, Glenara, Glenshira, and Loch Fyne. Their strongholds were "Fracch Eilean" Castle, Loch Awe, Castle "Dubh-Loch" in Glenshira, and the more modern Castle of Dundarawe on Loch Fyne.

Alexander III. in 1267 granted to Gilchrist ~~MacNachdan~~ MacNachdan the keeping of his castle of Fracch Eilean, Loch Awe, so that they should cause it to be built, and repaired at the Kings expense, as often as needful, and keep it safely for the Kings necessity; and that as often as he should come to it, the castle, well furnished, should be delivered to him to lodge and dwell there at his pleasure. Between the years 1390, and 1406 Robert III. confirmed Maurice MacNaughtane a grant by Colin Campbell of Lochow, in heritage, of various lands in Over-Lochow.

In 1691 the MacNaughton estates were forfeited. The last of the MacNaughtons of Dundrave was John, who married about 1700 a daughter of Sir James Campbell the last of the Campbells of Ardinglass in the direct male line. It is said that Ardinglass, Laban-like, deceived MacNaughton, who found himself married to the eldest daughter instead of the second. Local tradition says that the following day MacNaughton and the second daughter fled to Ireland, leaving his wife lamenting.

The War Cry of the Clan was: "Fracch Eilean" ("The Heathery Isle," Loch Awe). The Badge is: Lus Albanach (Trailing Azalea).

JBW IV.

Taken from "The Scottish Clans and Their Tartans" Edinburgh & London, W.&A.K. Johnston, Ltd. 1929.

Duncan McVicker [A00162]

There is no record of the wife of Duncan McVicker (1739-1819) to be found anywhere to my knowledge after most diligent search by me and by others, except the inscription on the monument in the Schellsburg Pennsylvania Cemetery, which inscription was made by the persons who installed the said monument according to the order of Miss Ida Rosannah Hamaker who paid for the said monument to them and who had ordered the said monument from them, all according to her own specifications, she being a Great-Great Granddaughter of the said Captain Duncan McVicker. The said inscription is as follows (after the name and dates of Capt. Duncan McVicker):

"His Wife Annie Laurie" to me McCollum
 At this writing no other documentary source is known for Nancy (McVicker) as the wife of Captain Duncan McVicker but the traditional name of Nancy McCollum, coming down to me and many others thru the descendants of James McVicker, of Morgantown, West Virginia. James McVicker was the oldest son of the 7 sons of Capt. Duncan McVicker. Nancy McCollum's date of birth or place where born, her date of death or place where buried, her home place in New Jersey or in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, all seem to be of record no where, and no other information about her seems to be of record anywhere that I and other researchers have found. It all rests upon tradition of which we have found a good deal of detached portions, allusions, and credible references. Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1819) lived the last twenty years of his life with his son, Alexander McVicker and his wife Jane Taylor McVicker, ~~the wife of Duncan~~ at their farm home not far from Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pa., but no record of his wife appears as there living with their son there. Some indirect reference is made to her in the family reunions of the long time ago in which they sang "Annie Laurie." But no other or more direct statements have ever appeared to me in any other allusions to the wife of Captain Duncan McVicker, who was my Great-Great Grandfather. Remember that the name Nancy McCollum, while it comes from tradition, comes the way of much of the history of the World originally, from very well known sources and the proper sources, and not upon the suggestion of but one person who was supposed to have made ~~xxxx~~ a search for the name "Annie Laurie," and found it in New Jersey as the reputed wife but not shown by any record or duplication even of the origin of the source of information of any record of the name "Annie Laurie" as being the name of the wife of Captain Duncan McVicker.

Duncan McVicker [A00163]

The earliest McVicker I could find was Captain Duncan McVicker, born 1739 at or near Glasgow, Scotland. At the age of 18 years, with 4 brothers, he came in 1757 from Glasgow Scotland to New Jersey. He served in the Revolutionary Army, with New Jersey troops, and is reputed to have served with Washington, at Valley Forge. He had married before the Revolutionary War to NANCY McCOLLUM. Shortly after the Revolution he went with seven sons and probably two or three daughters to Bedford County, Pennsylvania. He died at the farm home of his son, Alexander McVicker and Alexander's wife Jane (Taylor) McVicker, on _____, 1819. Duncan McVicker is buried in the beautiful Cemetery near Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, and a large monument was erected for him there by his Great-Great Granddaughter Ida Rosannah Hamaker. On this monument is also inscribed: "His Wife Annie Laurie" at the direction of Miss Ida Rosannah Hamaker, but this name "Annie Laurie" as "his wife" is fanciful or poetic name given by Miss Hamaker and is to be identified with the real name of Duncan McVicker's wife, Nancy McCollum. The name, Nancy McCollum has come down to us through the descendants of James McVicker, the oldest son, who settled near Morgantown, West Virginia, about the year 1790, and prospered there with large land holdings, and raised a family of eminent citizens ~~XXXXXX~~ at and near Morgantown., Virginia, now West Virginia.

The 4 brothers of Capt. Duncan McVicker have not been identified. They are not named and no way to place them unless their descendant^s may appear and prove them.

The seven sons of Captain Duncan McVicker are listed as follows:

- 1 James McVicker
- 2 Joseph McVicker
- 3 Alexander McVicker
- 4 David McVicker
- 5 Duncan McVicker
- 6 John McVicker
- 7 Daniel McVicker

Daughters

- 1
- 2
- 3

Nancy McCollum [A00164-1]

HOTEL *Blackhawk*

DAVENPORT • IOWA

1 Which of the two names (1) AnnieLaurie and (2) Nancy McCollum do you believe was the true name of the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1819)?

Nancy McCollum

2 The only evidence comparable to documentary evidence that I have seen is the name given on the monument to Capt. Duncan McVicker in the Schellsburg Pennsylvania Cemetery, $\frac{1}{4}$ miles W. of Schellsburg, Pa., and that is on the large monument erected to him by Ida Rosannah Hamaker, a sister of Dr. Winters Duncan Hamaker with whom I corresponded for many years and testified in his letters that he knew nothing of the fact and that he thought his sister had found it from her own researches in New Jersey. The two Hamakers were great grandchildren of Captain Duncan McVicker (1739-~~1819~~ 1819), according to the following ~~xxxx~~ Outline:

Captain (or Lieutenant according to the Adjutant General of New Jersey in his later certificates, but his rank makes no difference as at the time he served was while New Jersey was in rebellion against England and all the soldiers were patriots of equal rank in my estimation, and the facts seem strong to me that New Jersey lost a part of the Revolutionary records of its soldiers at Valley Forge and elsewhere during the burning of part of the Capitol at Washington in War of 1812)

Duncan McVicker

1 Eldest son, James McVicker, founder of the McVicker Family of Morgantown (now West) Virginia

2 John McVicker

3 Joseph McVicker, who later settled at Morgantown, (West) Virginia farm near Schellsburg, Pa.

4 Alexander McVicker at whose ~~farm~~ home Capt. Duncan McVicker died in 1819 leaving among others his son Duncan McVicker (who when he died left among others his daughter Sarah Jane McVicker who married Hamaker and they had children:

Winters Duncan Hamaker and
Rosannah Hamaker
of Schellsburg, Pennsylvania

5 Duncan McVicker _____

6 DAVID

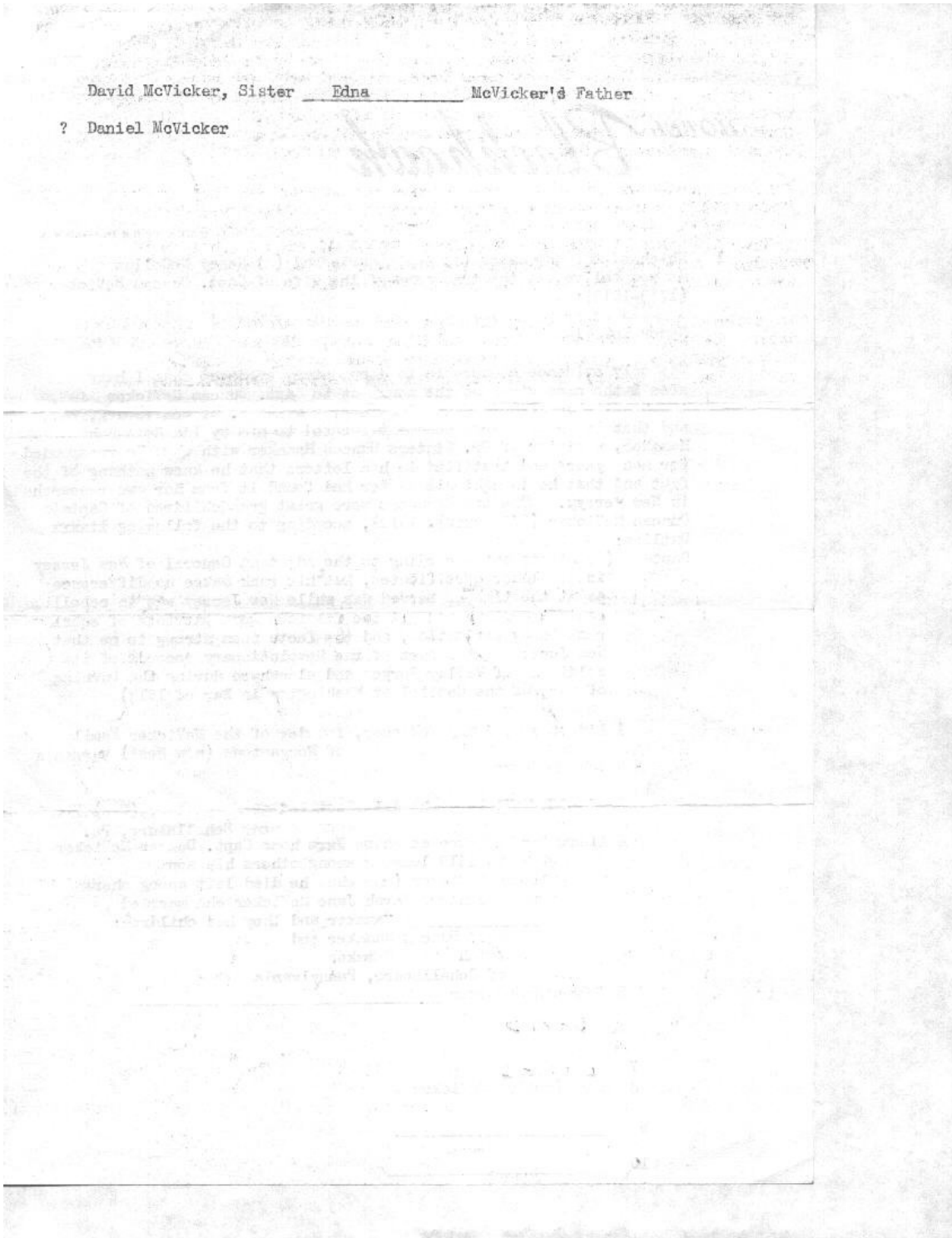
7 DANIEL

8 Mary (Polly) McVicker

9 _____

10 _____

Nancy McCollum [A00164-2]



Journal of the House General Assy (Ira D. McVicker) [A00165]

State of Iowa 1939

JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE OF THE FORTY-EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY : MEMORIALS page 1868

Honorable Ira D. McVicker

Mr. Speaker: Your committee appointed to prepare resolutions commemorating the life, character, and public service of the Honorable Ira D. McVicker of Eagle Grove, Wright County, Iowa, begs leave to submit the following report:

Ira D. McVicker was born January 27, 1853, at Henry, Illinois, and died November 20, 1938, at Eagle Grove, Iowa.

When a boy he moved to Kansas with his parents where he grew up to manhood on a farm. He was united in marriage with Miss Florence E. Hiatt on March 13, 1883, and he and his wife made their home on a homestead near Ree Heights, South Dakota, and in 1890 he moved to Wright County and settled on a farm near Eagle Grove and made his home from that time until his death in this community.

He is survived by his wife and three sons: Claude McVicker of Eagle Grove, Iowa; Glenn McVicker of Lineville, Iowa, and Reverend Roy H. McVicker of Denver, Colorado, and his brother G. C. McVicker of Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Mr. McVicker was one of Wright County's most substantial citizens and always took a prominent part in civic affairs. He was active in the formation of the Farmers' Elevator Company and one of its first presidents and for years served as a president of the First National Farm Loan Association and for three years was president of the Farmers' Grain Dealers Association of Iowa.

Mr. McVicker was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was actively interested in the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star.

In 1912 he was elected to the House of Representatives of the State of Iowa and during his service there was one of the active, progressive members. He was a Republican in politics but a man who placed principle above all else. His word was as good as his bond and he took pride in meeting his obligations promptly and was always willing to share his part of the burden in the performance of any public duty. He served not only his community but the State of Iowa with credit and distinction to himself and his family.

Therefore Be It Resolved, That in the passing of the Honorable Ira D. McVicker of Wright County, Iowa, the State of Iowa lost a valuable and honored citizen, a conscientious statesman and the family a loving husband and father.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the Journal of the House of Representatives and that the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives be instructed to send an enrolled copy of this resolution to each member of the family of the deceased.

ROBERT D. BLUE,
J. F. MILLER,
OSCAR E. JOHNSON,
Committee.

Unanimously adopted, April 12, 1939.

History of Sussex and Warren Counties NJ [A00166]

HISTORY OF SUSSEX AND WARREN COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY,
With Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Its Prominent
Men and Pioneers
Compiled by James P. Snell--Author of "History of Hunterdon and
Somerset Counties, N.J." -- Assisted by Prof. W. W. Clayton and
a Numerous Corps of Writers--Philadelphia: Everts and Peck 1881
Press of J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Page 68 The following is a list of nearly 1000 soldiers from Sussex
County who served in the Continental Army and in the State Militia
during the Revolutionary War:

Captains

• • •
Duncan McVickers, lieutenant Second Regiment; captain, ditto.
• • •

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Privates

• • •
John McCollum, Captain Helm's company, Continental Army.
• • •

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NEWTON III Early Settlement, Etc.

Jacob McCollum, who was in the early day a prominent man in
this township, lived on the farm now occupied by John W. Smith, in
what has been set off as Hampton. He was one of the County Committee
of Sa fety in 1775, and a member of the Legislature in 1778,
"serving in that body with great acceptance. He was a man of primitive
habits, and is still remembered as one of the most characteristic
representatives of the frontier population of old Sussex."
He went on foot, staff in hand, to "Trent's Town," the capital,
with a knapsack on his back, his wardrobe in a bundle, and carrying
provisions to sustain him on his journey. When the session was over
he returned in like fashion to his home and farm. He was also a judge
of the courts in 1777. A great grandson, Charles McCollum, is now
living and engaged as a night watchman in the village of Newton.
The homestead farm has passed out of the family and is now owned
by strangers.

A HISTORY OF MORRIS COUNTY NEW JERSEY
Embracing Upwards of Two Centuries 1710-1913
Vol. II Illustrated Publishers--Lewis Historical Publishing Co.
New York Chicago 1914

Page _____

Charles McCollum, a prominent citizen of Morristown, N.J.,
and now holding the responsible position of postmaster of the town,
was born in Berna rds Township, Somerset County, N.J., May 29, 1846.
His father, James McCollum, a farmer, was also a native of Somerset
County but died at the age of 37 years, leaving a widow and 4 children.

• • •
Married --1st--1876

--2nd--December 6, 1898--Anna Preim--one daughter--
May Louise McCollum, b. Oct. 25, 1900.

John McCollum of Sussex County NJ [A00167]

JOHN McCOLLUM, OF SUSSEX COUNTY, N. J.

John McCollum, Private in Capt. Helm's Company, 2nd Regiment, New Jersey
Reference: New Jersey Men in the Revolution (By Stryker, Adj. Gen'l N.J.)

John McCollum	married	Ann Smith
b. _____		b. 1743
d. _____		d. 1830
Ephraim McCollum	married	Catherine Sebring
b. 1765		b. 1777
d. 1830		d. 1841
Hugh McF. McCollum	married	Mary Craig Watson
b. 1817		b. 1817
d. 1890		d. 1903
Catherine Ellen McCollum	married	James M. Beugler
b. 1842		b. 1839
d. 1902		d. 1891

Hugh McCollum Beugler
b. Duboistown, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, Nov. 26, 1872
residence: 1130 Ridge Road, Hamden, Connecticut

Above pedigree of HUGH McCOLLUM BEUGLER, copied from his application for membership in Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, his national membership No. 54221-Conn. 3523

James P. Snell's HISTORY OF SUSSEX AND WARREN COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY, shows at page 72:
JOHN McCOLLUM, Private, Capt. Helm's Company, Continental Army, as listed therein among a classified list of nearly 1000 soldiers from Sussex County who served in the Continental Army and the State Militia during the Revolutionary War

On page 68 of above named History appears the name, among others, of DUNCAN McVICKER, Lieutenant 2nd Regiment, Captain also (later)

It may be presumed that Duncan McVicker was a resident of Sussex County, New Jersey, as was the above mentioned John McCollum. Indeed the statement is made in the above named History that the list of 1000 soldiers given therein were from Sussex County, New Jersey. This History containing said list was published in 1881. On another page is given an abstract of record from said named History in which also appears a sketch of JACOB McCOLLUM, of Revolutionary service as a member of Sussex County Committee of Safety in 1775, a member of the New Jersey Revolutionary Legislature in 1778, and a judge of the courts in 1777. It thus clearly appears that there were families of the McCollum name in Sussex County, residing there before and during the Revolution.

What source of record of these families can be found in Sussex County?

The evidence above afforded gives rise to a presumption that the residence of Duncan McVicker was in Sussex County, and in keeping with the tradition that he lived in Northern New Jersey, than any other evidence identified with the same and said Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818).

McVickar (Thomas Book) [A00170]

(THE THOMAS BOOK GIVING THE GENEALOGIES OF SIR RHYS AP THOMAS, K.G.,
 THE THOMAS FAMILY DESCENDED FROM HIM, AND OF SOME ALLIED FAMILIES
 By LAWRENCE BUCKLEY THOMAS, D.D. (5921)
 IMPRINTED AT NEW YORK CITY BY THE HENRY T. THOMAS COMPANY
 MDCCCXCVI --pp.xxi, 627)

(pp. 444-445)

McVICKAR

Archibald McVickar, Gent., younger son of an Irish gentleman, was admitted as a freeman of New York City, October 3, 1769. He is noticed as an importer, November 22, 1776. Mrs. Elizabeth McVickar, probably his widow, married second, October 16, 1797, Andrus Watson. John McVickar, a nephew of Archibald McVickar, in Ireland, of whom presently, being ill-treated by his step-mother, came over to his uncle, at the age of seventeen, and settled in New York. His brother, Nathaniel McVickar, emigrated also, in 1798; married Catherine, daughter of Bucknor, by his wife, a Miss Geolet, and died 1827. Issue:
 William H. McVickar, married a daughter of Thadeus Phelps; Nathan McVicker.

JOHN McVICKAR, may have been the young man named McVickar complained of as communicating with the British, March 8, 1777, and was certainly in business in New York City before 1786. He was an importer and ship-owner; a director of the Bank of New York from 1793-1810; Vice-President of St. Patrick's Society, in 1797; a vestryman of Trinity Church from 1801-1812; a director of the Western and Northern Coal Company, in 1805; a member of the Friendly Club, and had two shares in the celebrated Tontine Coffee-House. He is described as a "tall, sharp-featured, courtly man, with a kindly eye, a smile of singular sweetness and a mouth and chin indicative of unbending will." He was rich and respected, able and generous; noted for his liberality in building churches, was constantly aiding the clergy and unobtrusively assisting young merchants in difficulties. He married Ann, daughter of John Moore, of Long Island (b.1761), a first cousin of Bishop Moore, and sister to Lady Dongan, and died 1812.
 Issue (order of birth uncertain):

1. James McVickar, m. Eureka, dau. of William Constable. Issue:
 John A. McVickar, M.D., living in 1863, whose son is the
 Rev. William Neilson McVickar, D.D., Rector of Holy Trinity
 Church, Philadelphia.
2. Archibald McVickar, a lawyer, m. August 30, 1809, Catherine Augusta,
 dau. of Henry Brockholst Livingston.
3. John McVickar, b. 1787, a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church,
 author and professor. He m. in 1809, Eliza, dau. of Dr. Samuel Bard,
 and died October, 1868. Issue:
 Rev. William A. McVickar, D.D., of New York City;
 Bard McVickar, d. 1838.
4. Henry McVickar, began mercantile life in 1814.
5. Edward McVickar, m. Matilda, dau. of William Constable.
6. Nathan McVickar, d. unmarried.
7. Benjamin McVickar (Dr. Benjamin McVicker), m. Josephine C., dau. of
 Isaac and Cornelia (Beach) Lawrence. Isaac Lawrence, youngest son of
 William and Ann (Brinckerhoff) Lawrence, b. 1768, was a merchant in
 New York City, and for several years President of the United States
 Branch Bank there; m. Cornelia, dau. of Rev. Abraham Beach, D.D.,
 Rector of Trinity Church, and died 1841. Issue (?) of whom
 Josephine C. Lawrence is fourth. (p.409, The Thomas Book)
8. Eliza McVickar, m. William Constable.
9. Augusta McVickar, m. Judge William Jay, youngest son of
 Chief Justice John Jay.

(Authorities (quoted by The Thomas Book for above sketch): Martha J. Lamb,
 "History of New York," pp.469, 517, 520; "Old Merchants of New York," II.,
 281-291; "New York Genealogical and Biographical Record;" and family papers,
 through the Rev. Dr. McVickar, of Philadelphia.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-1]

McVICKAR FAMILY IN AMERICA

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Mc VICKAR

The following data, relating to the McVICKAR FAMILY was collected and compiled for use in a lawsuit involving some property once belonging to JOHN McVICKAR (1759-1812).

At the suggestion of several members of the family, such data has been arranged in the form of a Family Tree by the undersigned, and, although incomplete in many details, will doubtless be of interest to the family at large.

EDWARD McVICKAR

WILLIAM CONSTABLE BREED

New York, September, 1906.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-3]

5.—John McVickar,*

- 1780—Came to New York City.
Lived at 33 Maiden Lane up to 1786.
- 1780—Largest importer in the town of Irish and Eastern Goods at 27 Queen St. (now Pearl).
- 1793—1810—Director Bank of New York.
- 1792—Founder St. Patrick's Society.
- 1797—Vice-President St. Patrick's Society.
- 1795—Director Mutual Insurance Company.
- 1795—1809—Director United Insurance Company.
- 1795—Lived at 228 Pearl Street.
- 1798—Formed firm of John & Nathan McVickar.
- 1801—Formed firm of John McVickar & Company.
- 1801—Lived at 251 Broadway.
- 1801—1812—Vestryman Trinity Church, New York.
- 1805—Director of Western & Northern Coal Company.
- 1809—Formed firm of John McVickar, Son & Stewart at 2 Burling Slip.
- 1810—Moved to 6 Vesey Street. Gave land and built church (Trinity Chapel), on the "Dongan Domain", Staten Island. Founded St. Michael's Church, Bloomingdale. Founded St. James' Church, New York. Founded St. Paul's Church, Constableville, N. Y.
- 1812—Mrs. McVickar moved back to 251 Broadway.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-4]

6.--Nathan McVickar,
m. Catherine (da. of Wm. C. Bucknor and Elizabeth, his
wife, da. of Peter Goelet).

Had issue:

18.--William Henry McVickar, b. d.
19.--John J. McVickar, b. d. unmarried.
20.--Nathan McVickar, b. d. unmarried.
21.--William Bucknor McVickar, b. d.
unmarried.

9.--James McVickar,
1802--Grad. Columbia College.
m. Everetta Constable (da. Of William Constable),
b. Dec. 12, 1784; d. April 21, 1830.

Had issue:

22.--William Constable McVickar, b. April 13, 1807;
d. Jan. 28, 1861.
23.--Anna McVickar, b. July 10, 1810; d. July 1810.
24.--John Augustus McVickar, b. June 18, 1812;
d. 1892.
25.--Mary Stuart McVickar, b. Jan. 18, 1817.

9.--James McVickar,
m. (2d wife) Catherine Bucknor McVickar, widow of his
uncle, Nathan McVickar; (she died Feb. 14, 1880.
buried in St. Mark's Church in the Bowery).

Had issue:

26.--Catherine McVickar, b. d. unmarried.

10.--Archibald McVickar,
1802--Graduated from Columbia.
Graduated later from Peterhouse, Cambridge, England.
m. Catherine Augusta Livingston (da. Judge
*Henry Brockholst Livingston.

Had issue:

27.--Brockholst McVickar, b. May 31, 1810; d. Oct. 14,
1883.
28.--John McVickar, b. d. unmarried.
29.--Catherine McVickar, b. July 10, 1814.
30.--Archibald McVickar, b. Sept. 24, 1816; d. April
14, 1904; m. 1868 Anna Constable. No issue.
31.--Susan McVickar, b. March 1, 1825.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-5]

- *Henry Brockholst Livingston, b. New York, Nov. 26, 1757;
d. March 19, 1823.
- 1774—Grad. from Princeton.
 - Aid to Gen. Arthur St. Claire at siege of Ticonderoga.
 - 1777—Was with Arnold at Bourgoynes's surrender.
 - 1779—Made Lieutenant-Colonel. Accompanied his brother-in-law, John Jay, to Spain as Private Secretary.
 - 1783—Admitted to the bar.
 - 1807—Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court.
 - 1784—Regent of the University.
 - 1816—Chairman of Board of Trustees of the University.
 - 1788—Trustee New York Associate Library.
 - 1805—Second Vice-President of the New York Historical Society.
 - 1818—Received degree of LL.D. from Harvard.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-7]

11.--John McVickar,*

- 1805--Graduated from Columbia College.
- 1805-1806--Trip to Europe.
- 1807--Took Holy Orders.
- 1811--Rector St. James Church, Hyde Park, N. Y.
- 1812--Ordained priest in Trinity Church, N. Y., by Bishop Hobart.
- 1818--Elected Professor of Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres in Columbia College. He delivered the first course of lectures on Political Economy ever given in America.
- 1844-1862--Chaplain to U. S. Forces at Fort Columbus, Governor's Island.
- 1818--Received degree of A. M. from Columbia College.
- 1825--Received degree of S. T. D. from Columbia College.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-8]

- 13.—Hannah Augusta McVickar,
 m. William Jay, Grad. of Yale 1808 (son of
 John Jay and Sarah Van Brugh Livingston).

Had issue:

- 46.—Anna Jay, b. d.
 47.—Maria Banyer Jay, b. d. 1851.
 48.—Sarah Louise Jay, b. d.
 49.—John Jay, b. June 23, 1817; d. May 5, 1894.
 50.—Eliza Jay, b. d. 1869.
 51.—William Jay, b. d. unmarried.
 52.—Augusta Jay, b. d.

- 15.—Edward McVickar,
 m. June 1, 1820, Frances Matilda Constable (da. William
 Constable). She was born Aug. 6, 1797; d. May 3, 1871.

Had issue:

- 53.—Frances McVickar, b. Sept. 16, 1821; d. Dec. 20,
 1846.
 54.—Emily Constable McVickar, b. March 9, 1822;
 d. Jan. 22, 1888.
 55.—Brenton McVickar, b. July 9, 1823; d. Oct. 10,
 1838; unmarried.
 56.—Anne McVickar, b. Nov. 1, 1824; d. March 20, 1901.
 57.—Henry McVickar, b. Aug. 29, 1826; d. Jan. 1, 1882.
 58.—Augusta McVickar, b. Jan. 17, 1828; d. Jan. 9,
 1895.
 59.—Matilda Constable McVickar, b. Jan. 15, 1829;
 60.—Eweretta Constable McVickar; b. Feb. 23, 1832;
 d. April 25, 1903.

- 17.—Benjamin McVickar,
 m. Isaphene C. Lawrence (da. Isaac Lawrence,
 Pres. U. S. Bank in New York, 1817). She was born
 Feb. 8, 1768; d. July 12, 1841.

Had issue:

- 61.—John Lawrence McVickar, b. Nov. 12, 1826; m.
 Harriet Nazro, d. Sept. 3, 1877; no issue.
 62.—Cornelia Augusta McVickar, b. June 19, 1829;
 63.—Anna McVickar, b. May 7, 1832.
 64.—Isaphene McVickar, b. Sept. 28, d. May 15,
 1848; unmarried.
 65.—Maria Elizabeth McVickar, b. Nov. 3, 1838.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-9]

- 18.—William Henry McVickar,
 m. (da. Thaddeus Phelps).
 Had issue,
 66.—Henry Goelet McVickar, b.
 67.—Catherine McVickar, b.
 68.—Edith McVickar, b.
- 22.—William Constable McVickar,
 m. July 30, 1846, ELIZA Ann Greeno (da. Samuel Greeno.)
 Had issue:
 69.—Eweretta Eliza McVickar, b. Dec. 14, 1848.
 70.—Mary Stuart McVickar, b. Jan. 3, 1851.
 71.—Hannah Wilhelmenia McVickar, b. July 3, 1853;
 d. Dec. 26, 1853.
 72.—James Samuel McVickar, b. May 19, 1855; d. May
 1, 1879; unmarried.
- 24.—John Augustus McVickar,
 m. Charlotte Nielson; she d. Dec. 1, 1871 (da.
 of William Nielson).
 m. a second time Eweretta C. McVickar (da. of Edward
 McVickar); no issue.
- Had issue by his first wife:
 73.—Susan McVickar, b. d. Sept. 8, 1906.
 74.—Eweretta McVickar, b.
 75.—William Nielson McVickar, b.
 76.—James McVickar, b. d. 1889.
- 25.—Mary Stuart McVickar,
 m. Nov. 4, 1843, Willis m Whitney, b. July 6, 1816; d. June
 12, 1862.
 Had issue:
 77.—William Whitney, b. Aug. 11, 1844; d. July 6,
 1869.
 78.—Eweretta Constable Whitney, b. Feb. 27, 1846.
 79.—Stephen Suydam Whitney, b. Aug. 11, 1847;
 d. April 30, 1878.
 80.—Mary Stuart Whitney, b. May 27, 1849.
 81.—James McVickar Whitney, b. Oct. 10, 1852; d.
 April 29, 1858.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-10]

- 27.—Brockholst McVickar,
m. Jan. 14, 1834, Anna S. Mappa,
Had issue:
82.—Brockholst Livingston McVickar, b. Feb. 14, 1835;
d. Dec. 24, 1888; unmarried.
83.—Catherine McVickar, b. d. unmarried.
84.—Anna McVickar, b. March 14, 1839; d. July 30,
1875.
- 31.—Susan McVickar,
m. Aug. 9, 1850, John C. Devereux.
Had issue:
85.—Catherine L. Devereux, b. Sept. 20, 1851; d. Sept.
7, 1858.
86.—Walter Devereux, b. Aug. 18, 1854.
87.—John A. Devereux, b. Dec. 10, 1859.
- 37.—Frances Pendleton McVickar,
m. Oct. 3, 1839, George Kneeland. He was born Jan. 12,
1815; d. Aug. 4, 1850.
Had issue:
88.—Eliza Kneeland, b. July 15, 1840; d. July 4, 1869.
89.—Euphemia Kneeland, b. Feb. 13, 1842.
90.—Mary Kneeland, b. March 16, 1845.
91.—John Henry Kneeland, b. May 11, 1847; d. May
13, 1888.
- 40.—William Augustus McVickar,
m. Oct. 15, 1857, Frances Elizabeth Booth; she was born
June 20, 1829.
Had issue:
92.—William Bard McVickar, b. Oct. 14, 1858; d. March
30, 1901.
93.—Henry Whitney McVickar, b. Sept. 2, 1860;
d. July 4, 1905.
94.—Fanny McVickar, b. Sept. 25, 1865; d. Aug. 24,
1864.
95.—Anna McVickar, b. Aug. 6, 1866.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-11]

- 41.--William Constable,
 m. 1832, Jane Lent (da. of James Lent); she was
 Born 1809, d. 1870.
 Had issue:
 96.--William Constable, b. Dec. 11, 1833; m. June 7,
 1864, Fanny Barclay; no issue.
 97.--Jane Constable, b. June 13, 1837; m. Jan. 11, 1882,
 Casimir Constable; no issue.
- 42.--John Constable,
 m. 1844, Julia E. Pierrepont (da. of Hezekiah Beers
 Pierrepont); she was born March 14, 1825; d.
 Oct. 1898.
 Had issue:
 98.--Casimir Constable, b. Sept. 4, 1845; d. Feb. 6,
 1905; m. Jan. 11, 1882, Jane Constable; no issue.
 99.--James Constable, b. May 2, 1847; d. Aug. 23,
 1898.
 100.--John Constable, b. d. in infancy.
 101.--Henry Constable, b. d. in infancy.
- 43.--James Constable,
 m. May 31, 1853, Sarah Lippincott Richards (da. of Benj. W.
 Richards and Margaretta Wood, his wife). She was
 born 1823; d. April 4, 1894.
 Had issue:
 102.--Stevenson Constable, b. May 31, 1854.
 103.--Howard Constable, b. Oct. 23, 1855.
 104.--Sarah Constable, b. Aug. 10, 1857; d. July 25,
 1885; unmarried.
 105.--Mary Constable, b. Jan. 3, 1859; d. Nov. 13, 1882;
 unmarried.
 106.--Anna Constable, b. May 17, 1867.
- 46.--Anna Jay,
 m. Rev. Lewis P. W. Balch.
 Had issue:
 107.--Augusta Balch, b. d.
 108.--Eliza Balch, b. d.
 109.--Lewis P. W. Balch, b. d.
 m. Jane Swan.
 110.--Anna Balch, b. d. unmarried.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-12]

- 47.--Maria Banver Jay.
 m. John F. Butterworth
 Had issue:
 111.--Augusta Jay Butterworth, b. d.
 m. William L. Smith.
 112.--Eliza Jay Butterworth, b. d.
- 48.--Sarah Louisa Jay,
 m. Alexander M. Bruen; he died 1886.
 Had issue:
 113.--Alexander J. Bruen, b.
 114.--William L. Bruen, b.
 115.--Alexandrine E. Bruen, b.
 116.--Augusta M. Bruen, b. d. in infancy.
- 49.--John Jay,
 m. June 23, 1837, Eleanor Kingsland Field (da. of Hickson
 W. Field).
 Grad. Columbia, 1836.
 Admitted to the bar, 1839.
 U. S. Minister to Austria, 1869.
 Had issue:
 117.--John Jay, b. d. unmarried.
 118.--Eleanor Jay, b. May 16, 1839.
 119.--William Jay, b. Feb. 12, 1841.
 120.--Augusta Jay, b. Aug. 9, 1844; d. March 23, 1878.
 121.--Mary Jay, b. Feb. 1, 1846.
 122.--Anna Jay, b. Aug. 12, 1849.
- 50.--Eliza Jay,
 m. Henry E. Pellew.
 Had issue:
 123.--George Pellew, b. d. Feb. 16, 1892.
 124.--Charles E. Pellew, b.
 125.--William H. E. G. Pellew, b. d.
 126.--Violet M. Pellew, b. d.
- 52.--Augusta Jay,
 m. Henry E. Pellew.
 Had issue:
 127.--Marion Pellew, b. July 13, 1878.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-13]

53.--Frances McVickar,
m. June 10, 1845, Augustus Rodney Macdonough.
No issue.

54.--Emily Constable McVickar,
m. Aug. 1852, Augustus L. Clarkson.
Had issue:
128.--Frances C. Clarkson, B. July 19, 1854.

54.--Emily McVickar Clarkson,
m. (2d time) June 1, 1859, Cosmo Gordon Forbes (son of
John Forbes of Chantice). He was b. July 4, 1820;
d. Dec. 14, 1900.
Had issue:
129.--Emily Constable Forbes, b. Feb. 29, 1860.

56.--Anne McVickar,
m. Feb. 7, 1852, William Forbes (son of John Forbes of
Chantice). He was b. d. Sept. 15, 1857.
Had issue:
130.--John Forbes, b. Sept. 23, 1855.

57.--Henry McVickar,
m. Sept. 19, 1867, Elizabeth Mayhew Wainwright (da. of
Peter Wainwright of Boston, and Charlotte Lambert,
his wife). She was b. Oct. 17, 1833; d. July 3, 1894.
Had issue:
131.--Edward McVickar, B. April 12, 1869.

58.--Augusta McVickar,
m. May 2, 1865, Thomas Egleston.
No issue.

60.--Eweretta Constable McVickar,
m. May 5, 1873, John Augustus McVickar. He died 1892.
No issue.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-15]

- 68.—Edith McVickar,
 m. James Andariese.
 No issue.
- 69.—Eweretta Eliza McVickar,
 m. Oct. 6, 1868, Chas. Webster Breed of Malone, N. Y.
 Had issue:
 146.—William Constable Breed, b. June 24, 1871.
 147.—Harry Gilman Breed, b. Jan. 27, 1878; d. March
 2, 1885.
 148.—James McVickar Breed, b. May 14, 1880.
 149.—Whitney Allyn Breed, b. Feb. 23, 1887; d. Sept.
 30, 1888.
- 70.—Mary Stuart McVickar,
 m. March 1, 1881, Melville deValcourt Ralph
 No issue.
- 73.—Susan McVickar,
 m. Philo Lewis Mills.
 No issue.
- 76.—James McVickar,
 m. April 30, 1875, Ada Jaffrey (da. of Edward S. Jaffrey)
 She was born Jan. 31, 1855.
 Had issue:
 150.—Edward S. J. McVickar, b. March 9, 1874.
 151.—William Nielson McVickar, b. July 24, 1877.
 152.—John Augustus McVickar, b.
 153.—James McVickar, b.
 154.—Noel McVickar, b. Dec. 25, 1885.
- 79.—Stephen Suydam Whitney,
 m. June 11, 1867, Josephene Thomson (da. of Joseph Thom-
 son).
 Had issue:
 155.—Stephen Whitney, b. March 8, 1868.
 156.—Mary Stuart Whitney, b. July 3, 1869.
 157.—Arthur Whitney, b. July 5, 1871.
 158.—Agnes Mabel Whitney, b. June 11, 1874.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-16]

- 80.—Mary Stuart Whitney,
 m. April 15, 1869, Frederic Kernochan, b.
 Had issue:
 159.—Eweretta Kernochan, b. March 14, 1870.
 160.—William Kernochan, b. June 16, 1873.
 161.—Frederic Kernochan, b. Aug. 12, 1876.
 162.—Mary Stuart Whitney Kernochan, b. June 22,
 1880.
 163.—Whitney Kernochan, b. Dec. 29, 1884.
- 84.—Anna McVickar,
 m. June 15, 1858, John Endicott Humphrey.
 Had issue:
 164.—Frances Humphrey, b. April 2, 1859.
 165.—Edward L. Humphrey, b. April 30, 1861.
 166.—Dora Humphrey, B. April 8, 1870.
- 86.—Walter Devereux,
 m. Jan. 22, 1896, Virginia Evans.
 Had issue:
 167.—Walter Devereux, b. Nov. 2, 1897.
- 88.—Eliza Kneeland,
 m. Oct. 8, 1862, Chas. Hanfield Wyatt (son of William Ed-
 ward and Fanny Billops, his wife). She was born
 March 12, 1836; d. Aug. 2, 1904.
 Had issue:
 168.—Lisa Kneeland Wyatt, B. March 24, 1864.
 169.—Charles Hanfield Wyatt, b. Oct. 11, 1865.
 170.—John McVickar Wyatt, b. July 9, 1867; d. Jan. o,
 1891.
 171.—Fanny Wyatt, b. June 1, 1869.
- 89.—Euphemia Kneeland,
 m. April 19, 1865, Charles Coolidge Haight (son of Rev
 Benj. I. Haight).
 Had issue:
 172.—Effie McVickar Haight, b. Aug. 20, 1866; d. April
 23, 1893.
 173.—Sarah Bard Haight, b. Feb. 8, 1869.
 174.—Charles Sidney Haight, b. May 11, 1877.
 175.—John McVickar Haight, b. Oct. 11, 1882.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-17]

- 90.--Mary Kneeland,
 m. Albert McNulty, b. 1840.
 Had issue:
 176.--George Kneeland McNulty, b. May 5, 1871.
 177.--Frank Pendleton McNulty, b. March 17, 1873.
 178.--Henry Augustus McNulty, b. Feb. 22, 1874.
 179.--Mary Bard McNulty, b. Sept. 5, 1876; d. March 14, 1888.
 180.--Allan Bertram McNulty, b. April 18, 1878; c. March 29, 1888.
 181.--John Archibald McNulty, b. April 14, 1882.
 182.--Eleanor Susan McNulty, b. July 17, 1885.
 183.--Donald Stuart McNulty, b. Dec. 6, 1891.
 184.--Dorothea McNulty, b.
- 91.--John Henry Kneeland,
 m. Sept. 28, 1871, Ababella C. Fishbourne.
 Had issue:
 185.--Charles Eustace Kneeland, b. March 25, 1875.
 186.--Frederick Revell Kneeland, b. Oct. 4, 1877.
- 92.--William Bard McVickar,
 m. Mary Louisa Miller (da. of George Maccullagh Miller).
 Had issue:
 187.--Phyllis McVickar, b. June 7, 1893.
 188.--Elizabeth Hoffman McVickar, b. Feb. 14, 1895.
 189.--John Bard McVickar, b. Dec. 4, 1896.
- 93.--Henry Whitney McVickar,
 m. Jan. 14, 1891, Maud Robbins (da. Henry A. Robbins).
 No issue.
- 99.--James Constable,
 m. Nov. 24, 1885, Elizabeth Cook (da. of James M. Cook, Easton, Pa.)
 Had issue:
 190.--John Pierrepont Constable, b. Dec. 11, 1888.
 191.--Elizabeth Constable, b. April 2, 1894.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-18]

- 102.--Stevenson Constable,
 m. April 30, 1877, Mary E. Longstreth (da. of J. Cooke
 Longstreth, and Susan Lee, his wife).
 Had issue:
 192.--Walter Constable, b. Feb. 23, 1878; d. Aug. 12,
 1903.
 193.--William Constable, b. April 21, 1881.
 194.--Mary Constable, b. Oct. 21, 1884.
- 107.--Augusta Balch,
 m. John Nielson.
 m. (2d time) Augustus Peabody.
- 118.--Eleanor Jay,
 m. June 23, 1859, Henry G. Chapman.
 Had issue:
 195.--Henry G. Chapman, b.
 196.--John Jay Chapman, b.
 197.--Eleanor Jay Chapman, b.
 198.--Beatrice W. J. Chapman, b.
- 119.--William Jay,
 m. June 12, 1878, Lucy Oelrichs (da. of Henry Oelrichs).
 Had issue:
 199.--Julia Jay, b. d.
 200.--Eleanor Jay, b. Oct. 11, 1882.
- 120.--Augusta Jay,
 m. Oct. 3, 1867, Edmond Randolph Robinson.
 Had issue:
 201.--Eleanor Robinson, b. Sept. 28, 1870.
 202.--Moncure Robinson, b. Feb. 5, 1876.
 203.--Augusta Robinson, b. March 21, 1878.
- 121.--Mary Jay,
 m. Oct. 15, 1863, William Henry Schieffelin. He died June
 21, 1895.
 Had issue:
 204.--Eleanor Jay Schieffelin, b. Aug. 4, 1864.
 205.--William Jay Schieffelin, b. April 14, 1866.
 206.--Samuel B. Schieffelin, b. Aug. 9, 1870; d. Nov.
 29, 1889.
 207.--John Jay Schieffelin, b. Sept. 1, 1876; d. Sept.
 18, 1882.
 208.--Geoffrey Schieffelin, b. April 15, 1883; d. May
 27, 1889.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-19]

122.—Anna Jay,
m. Oct. 18, 1872, Gen. Hans Lothar von Schweinitz, German
Ambassador to Vienna.

Had issue:

- 209.—Hans Wilhelm von Schweinitz, b.
- 210.—Emelia Eleanor von Schweinitz, b.
- 211.—Maria von Schweinitz, b.
- 212.—Hans Frederick Hobart von Schweinitz, b.
- 213.—Hans Lothar Heinrich von Schweinitz, b.
- 214.—Bernard von Schweinitz, b.
- 215.—Hans Guido von Schweinitz, b.
- 216.—Eberhard von Schweinitz, b.

124.—Charles E. Pellew,
m. April 29, 1886, Margueret W. Chandler (da. of Prof.
Chas. F. Chandler, of Columbia College).

Had issue:

- 217.—Anna Pellew, b. April 15, 1889.

128.—Frances Constable Clarkson,
m. Aug. 18, 1875, Lieut. Col. Henry Maclean, Rifle Brigade
(son of Sir Geo. Maclean, K. C. B.). He was born
Sept. 14, 1827. Sir George was born 1795; d. 1861.

Had issue:

- 218.—Henry Maclean, b. Oct. 11, 1876; c. Aug. 7, 1895.
- 219.—Frances Maclean, b. July 1, 1875; m. Feb. 13,
1905, George Robertson; d. Aug. 27, 1905.
- 220.—Ivan Maclean, b. Dec. 26, 1881.
- 221.—Alexander Maclean, b. Oct. 15, 1884.

129.—Emily Constable Forbes,
m. July 28, 1886, Robert Mostyn Harrison; he was born
June 22, 1854; d. Jan. 3, 1887.

Had issue:

- 222.—Gwynneth Harrison, b. July 1, 1887; d. Nov. 13,
1892.

129.—Emily Constable Forbes Harrison,
m. (2d time) June 4, 1896, George Maclean (son of Gen.
Henry Maclean). He was born Feb. 16, 1863.

Had issue:

- 223.—Gordon Maclean, b. May 29, 1897.
- 224.—Hector Maclean, b. Dec. 22, 1900.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-20]

130.—John Forbes,
 m. Sept. 8, 1885, Emily Frances Willock. She was born
 June 29, 1859 (da. of Robert Peel Willock, b. Oct. 10,
 1822; d. Feb. 17, 1883; (Grand Nephew of Sir Robert
 Peel).

Had issue:

- 225.—Elsie Forbes, b. July 11, 1886.
- 226.—Romola Forbes, b. July 1, 1889.
- 227.—Nancy Forbes, b. March 9, 1895.

131.—Edward McVickar,
 m. Jan. 17, 1900, Edith Lawrence Speyers (da. of Albert
 George Pigot Speyers and Selina Richards Lawrence,
 his wife).

132.—Isaphene McCarter,
 m. 1880, Denison W. Eaton, who died without issue.

132.—Isaphene McCarter Eaton,
 m. (2d time) Oct. 1884; William Pond.
 No issue.

133.—Andrew Galbraith Miller,
 m. Nov. 19, Martha Goodwin.
 Had issue:
 228.—Andrew Galbraith Miller, b. Sept. 16, 1878.
 229.—George Benjamin Miller, b. Nov. 29, 1881.
 230.—James Graham Jenkins Miller, b. Sept. 23, 1886.
 231.—Alice Marie Miller, b. Jan. 25, 1894.
 232.—Clinton Goodwin Miller, B. Oct. 17, 1896.

135.—Benjamin Moore Miller,
 m. Frances Wieb, 1885.
 Had issue:
 233.—Cornelia A. Miller, b. Nov. 30, 1886.
 234.—Frances Moore Miller, B. July 9, 188-.
 235.—Noble Miller, b. Nov. 6, 189-.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-21]

137.--Cornelia Augusta Miller,
 m. Oct. 1881, E. Tibbets.
 Had issue:
 236.--Angelica M. Tibbets, b. Aug. 3, 1886; d. 1892.
 237.--Cornelia McVickar Tibbets, b. Sept. 1889.
 238.--Margaret Lawrence Tibbets., b. Nov. 30, 1890.

138.--Loyal Durand,
 m. Oct. 5, 1898, Susie Relf Kemper,
 Had issue:
 239.--Loyal Durand, B. July 12, 1902.
 240.--Samuel R. Durand, b. March 12, 1904.
 241.--Susie Durand, b. March 13, 1906.

146.--William Constable Breed,
 m. Sept. 9, 1896, Emma Wise Ryder (da. of Edwin Lynden
 Ryder and Mary Wise).
 Had issue:
 242.--Lynden Ryder Breed, b. April 2, 1900, d. Aug.
 13, 1902.
 243.--William Constable Breed, b. Feb. 13, 1904.

150.--Edward S. J. McVickar,
 m. Sept. 10, 1902, Rittie Howard King (da. of J. Howard
 King, of Albany). She was born April 26, 1876.

151.--William Nielson McVickar,
 m. April 8, 1902, Ella Tomlinson, b. Jan. 4, 1879.
 Had issue:
 244.--Ada Jaffrey McVickar, b. April 9, 1903.

155.--Stephen Whitney,
 m. Nov. 1895, Louise Bell (da. of Louis V. Bell, of New
 York City).
 Had issue:
 245.--Stephen Suydam Whitney, b. May 25, 1896.
 246.--James McVickar Whitney, b. Jan. 9, 1898.
 247.--Arthur Thomson Whitney, b. Sept. 24, 1902.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-22]

- 156.--Mary Stuart Whitney,
 m. Robert Livingston Stevens.
 Had issue:
 248.--Martha Bayard Stevens, b. March 9, 1896; d.
 Dec. 21, 1902.
 249.--Robert Livingston Stevens, b. Nov. 10, 1899; d.
 March 10, 1900.
 250.--Mary Stuart Stevens, b. Nov. 15, 1901.
 251.--Esther Bows Stevens, b. March 15, 1904.
- 157.--Arthur Whitney,
 m. Jan. 1906, Florence Dillon Wyckoff (da. Dr. Peter
 Wyckoff.)
- 158.--Agnes M. Whitney,
 m. Nov. 1899; Seymour LeGrand Cromwell.
 Had issue:
 252.--Frederic Cromwell, b. Sept. 10, 1900.
 253.--Seymour LeGrand Cromwell, b. Nov. 20, 1902.
 254.--Whitney Cromwell, b. Nov. 28, 1904.
- 164.--Frances Humphrey,
 m. July 11, 1889, William H. Saltonstall.
- 165.--Edward L. Humphrey,
 m. June 26, 1889, Marie Stevens.
- 166.--Dora Humphrey,
 m. March 4, 1890, Nathan C. Campbell.
- 168.--Lisa Kneeland Wyatt,
 m. George Peabody Tiffany.
 Had issue:
 255.--George P. Tiffany, b. Aug. 22, 1898; d. Aug. 1,
 1900.
 256.--Lisa Wyatt Tiffany, b. May 25, 1901; d. May 27,
 1901.
 257.--Chas. Wyatt Tiffany, b. Jan. 4, 1903.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-23]

169.--Charles Hanfield Wyatt,
 m. Nela Van Ness Hutton.
 Had issue:
 258.--

171.--Fanny Wyatt,
 m. Samuel Morris Cole.
 Had issue:
 259.--

174.--Charles Sidney Haight,
 m. May 19, 1900, Marguerite Winthrop Folsom (da. of
 George Winthrop Folsom).
 Had issue:
 260.--Sidney Coolidge Haight, B. Feb. 24, 1901.
 261.--George Winthrop Haight, b. Dec. 31, 1905.

194.--Mary Constable,
 m. May 14, 1902, Walter W. Stokes. He was born 1881.
 Had issue:
 262.--Walter Watson Stokes, b. June 21, 1903.

195.--Henry G. Chapman,
 m. Frances Perkins (da. of Chas. L. Perkins).

196.--John Jay Chapman,
 m. Minna Timmins.

1961.--John Ja y Chapman,
 m. (2d time) Elizabeth W. Chanler.

197.--Eleanor J. Chapman,
 m. Richard Mortimer.
 Had issue:
 263.--Eleanor Mortimer, b.
 264.--Wilfield Mortimer, b.
 265.--Richard Mortimer, b.
 266.--Stanley G. Mortimer, b.

McVickar Family in America [A00171-24]

- 198.—Beatrice W. Jay Chapman,
m. George Barclay.
- 200.—Eleanor Jay,
m. Nov. 29, 1904, Arthur Iselin (son of William E. Iselin).
Had issue:
267.—Dorothy Iselin, b. Sept. 22, 1905.
- 201.—Eleanor Robinson,
m. March, 1900, James Lowell Putnam.
- 203.—Augusta Robinson,
m. January, 1903, Wentworth Chetwynd, R. N.
Had issue:
268.—Wentworth Randolph Chetwynd, b. Jan. 11, 1904.
269.—Philip Henry Chetwynd, b. Jan. 1906.
- 204.—Eleanor Jay Schieffelin,
m. Feb. 12, 1903, Theodore M. Taft.
- 205.—William Jay Schieffelin,
m. Feb. 5, 1891, Maria Louise Shepard (da. of Col. E. F. Shepard).
Had issue:
270.—William Jay Schieffelin, b. Nov. 30, 1891.
271.—Margaret Louisa Schieffelin, b. Nov. 27, 1893.
272.—Mary Jay Schieffelin, b. Jan. 5, 1896.
273.—John Jay Schieffelin, b. Oct. 31, 1897.
274.—Louise Vanderbilt Schieffelin, b. June 27, 1901.
275.—Bayard Schieffelin b. April 16, 1903.
276.—Elliott Shepard Schieffelin, b. June 21, 1905.

Preliminary sketch - Duncan McVicker (1765-1847) [A00172-1]

A Preliminary Sketch of the Line of Duncan McVicker (1765-1847), born in New Jersey at Mendham in Morris County, one of the three sons of James McVicker (1720-1800) and Catherine (McCain) McVicker, the other two being

William McVicker, father of Daniel McVicker (1797-1864) who was grandfather of Frederick J. MacVicker (his change of spelling). Frederick J. MacVicker (born Aug. 31, 1868, address - Ten White Terrace, Newark, N.J.) - has been very helpful in tracing the lines of his ~~great~~ grandfather, Daniel McVicker (1797-1864). William McVicker had a son, James, in 1800. Archibald McVicker, died intestate and unmarried about 1805. There were three daughters of James McVicker (1720-1800): Agnes McVicker (1760-1809), married (1779) Robert McMurtrie, and they had in 1800 a son James McMurtrie, mentioned in Will of James McVicker (1720-1800) Margaret McVicker (_____), married Dr. William Leddell, son of Dr. John Leddell, the first doctor in Mendham, Morris County, New Jersey Isabel McVicker (_____), married _____ Van Tuyl.

DUNCAN McVICKER, b. _____ 1765, d. _____ 1847, age 82 years buried in _____ Cemetery, _____ Twp., Butler County, Ohio A man named DUNCAN McVICKER in the years ~~1795~~, 1799, 1802, 1803, 1800, 1805, 1806, had 80 acres of land on Willow Run, Campbell County (probably now in Kenton County), Kentucky. (Data from Statehouse, Frankfort, Ky., 1936) Commissioners' Book of Campbell County, Ky., shows (date, July 20, 1795) that DUNCAN McVICKER came into the state on March 10, 1795. Kenton County, Ky., was formed from Campbell County, Ky., in 1840. The two present counties adjoin on the Ohio River to the North, just South of Cincinnati, Covington being in Kenton County and Newport in Campbell County. Collins' History of Kentucky (1874), Vol. II, page 424, says: "Residents in 1810 within the corporate limits of Covington (Kentucky) . . . Duncan McVicker and son James . . ." Covington, Kentucky, was in the same County in which Duncan McVicker is mentioned as owning 80 acres of land as early as 1795 and last noted as in 1806.

Duncan McVicker married (17____) Abigail _____ b. _____ 1776, d. _____ 1833 age 57 years who lived with him in Butler County, Ohio, in 1825 (Hanover Twp.) when they joined in a deed to land in the vicinity of Mendham, Morris County, N.J., probably a part of his inheritance.

(Did he have a prior wife? _____)

children (6):

- 1 - James McVicker, b. (in Ky.?) Feb. 20, 1799, d. (Butler Co., Ohio) Oct. 26, 1883, in his 84th year
- m. (in Ind.) Mary Ann Showalter, b. Oct. 30, 1821, d. _____
- James McVicker returned to Butler County, Ohio, 1877.

children (7):

- (1) Abigail McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
- (2) JOSEPH DUNCAN McVICKER, b. _____ d. _____

Preliminary sketch - Duncan McVicker (1765-1847) [A00172-2]

1 - James McVicker - continued - 2 -
(2) JOSEPH DUNCAN McVICKER - continued

(2) JOSEPH DUNCAN McVICKER

m. () b. d.

children:

((1)) Benjamin L. McVicker (Marion, Ind.)

b. _____

m. () _____

children: Chicago, Ill. }
(Mrs. Lucile Lipman, 5327 Winthrop Ave./ }
Lucile _____ McVicker, /b. (Marion, Ind.)

m. () David I. Lipman

b. _____

children:

_____ b. _____

((2)) Clarence Duncan McVicker (R.R.#2, Oxford, Ohio)

b. _____

m. _____

((3)) Richard R. McVicker, b. Dec. 6, 1844, in Union Co., Ind.

d. _____

m. (Nov. 19, 1874) in Fayette County, ~~Ohio~~ Indiana,

Mary E. Shaw, b. March 10, 1854, (dau. of John and Jane (Holland) Shaw) d. _____

children (6):

((1)) James Alfred McVicker, b. _____

((2)) Curtis D. McVicker, b. _____

((3)) Edna Viola McVicker, b. _____

Preliminary sketch - Duncan McVicker (1765-1847) [A00172-3]

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(3) Richard R. McVicker, of Hanover Twp., Butler Co., Ohio, continued
children - continued

((4)) Dora Pauline McVicker, b. _____

((5)) Edie May McVicker, b. _____

((6)) _____ McVicker, b. _____
d. _____

Children of James McVicker (1799-1883) - continued

(4) Margaret McVicker, b. _____

(5) Oleatha McVicker, b. _____

(6) Martha McVicker, b. _____

(7) Augustine McVicker, b. _____

Children of Duncan McVicker (1765-1847) - continued

2 - Augustine McVicker, b. _____ d. _____

3 - Beningson McVicker, b. _____ d. _____

4 - Catherine McVicker, b. _____ d. _____

5 - Elizabeth McVicker, b. _____ d. _____

6 - Julian McVicker, b. _____ d. _____

Julian
(not mentioned in Will of Duncan McVicker - 1765-1847-
perhaps predeceased)

(Clarence Duncan McVicker wrote -- Feb. 16, 1939 - that only one of
the children of DUNCAN McVICKER (1765-1847) married and had children
and that one was his grandfather, James McVicker (1799-1883)

Compiled by James B. McVicker

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