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AND HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF A BRANCH (OR BRANCHES)
OF THE WILLIAMS FAMILY AS COMPILED AND WRITTEN BY:

NOAH KELLUM WILLIAMS

WHO WAS A SON OF NATHAN WILLIAMS, SON OF ISAAH
WILLIAMS, ETC.

THIS GENEALOGY BEGINS WITH THE FIRST KNOWN
WILLIAMS IN AMERICA WHO CAME TO THIS COUNTRY IN
1682. HE WAS A WELSHMAN AND HAD THE NAME OF
ROBERT WILLIAM WHEN HE MAPRIED IN CHESTER COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA ON APRIL 19, 1691.

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WILLIAMS FOR THE TIME, EFFORT AND EXPENSE HE WENT
TO IN ORDER TO COMPILE THIS RECORD.

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WILLIAMS HISTORY

-- By N. K. Williams

PRELUDE

From my earliest recollections I have wondered about my ancestors. When a boy studying U. S. History, we came to Roger Williams, and I asked father if we were descended from him. He said, "No, we were descended from Welsh Quakers who came over with William Penn and settled near Haverford, Pennsylvania". As I grew older, I asked more, and added, little by little to my store of information. I learned that my grandfather, Isaiah Williams, was born in Georgia. I also learned that soon after the Revolutionary War a colony was formed there with the condition that neither rum nor negro slavery should ever come into it. Those conditions, coupled with Georgia's mild climate and cheap land, induced many Quakers to go there, among them two brothers, Henry and Robert Williams of Pennsylvania. Isaiah was Henry's son, born during his sojourn in Georgia. Both rum and slavery did come into the Georgia colony, and very much disgusted the Quakers.

In the closing years of the 18th Century, Congress passed a law that slavery should not exist in the Northwest Territory, north of the Ohio River, so in 1804 Henry and Robert Williams loaded their families into wagons and migrated to Ohio, stopping in Belmont County, just across the Ohio River. Also the further information that our ancestors in Wales were not Williamses, as there were no surnames in Wales at that time. That some of our ancestors in this country was named William, and his children, instead of taking the name Williamson, as would have been the case had they been Scandinavians, took the name Williams. Father thought it was Henry's father that was named William, and Henry, the first Williams; but could not find out definitely.

This information checked with later discovered facts as closely as could be expected, for having come down by word of mouth over a period of more than 200 years.

In 1928 I visited in Indiana, at the same time as my brother-in-law, Leo Pickett, of Norfolk, Nebraska. He was a very ardent student of Pickett (Piggott) genealogy, and had spent considerable time in historical libraries hunting up early Picketts in history, and had a lot of information on Picketts, but could tie very little of it into his own line. As I too am descended from the Picketts, I also became interested.

I happened to know that Mahlon Fouse, a first cousin of Lee's father, had undertaken several years ago to get a complete record of the entire Pickett family in America and publish it in book form. The job was a much bigger one than he anticipated and he was not able to trace all the descendants, so did not publish it. He had long been dead, but we hunted up some of his children, and at last located his notes, stored away in an old attic, and almost forgotten.

We worked over his notes, tied in some of the information Lee had picked up, and then set out to add more. I wrote to Philadelphia to see what I could find there, in the Quaker Monthly Meeting records. They sent me the name of Mrs. Matilda Evans, a professional genealogist, that made it her business to search all kinds of old records. I gave her what information I had on the Picketts and Davises and Williamses, and asked her to see what she could do. She was able to help out quite a little on early Pickett history, though never able to establish when they came over, nor definitely from what country, though she had some evidence that they were from England. On the Davises, she found nine distinct heads of families as early as 1700, with plenty of Charles Davises, so threw up her hands. On the Williamses, she found plenty of Robert Williamses and some Henrys, but failed to find a Robert and Henry (brothers), or where either of them had migrated to Georgia. She did find a Daniel Williams who went to Georgia in 1777, and in 1778 wrote a letter to relatives at home telling of

conditions in the colony, and asking brother Isaiah to send certain things. She asked if I could hook him up with Robert and Henry. The Isaiah looked like he might be related, but I could give nothing more.

Later research showed him as from the same church as Henry, and just four years older, and probably a second cousin of Henry, but went to Georgia 10 years before Henry. Then I had a flash of memory and an idea. I remembered that father had said that when he was a boy, Daniel and Deborah Woolman came out through Ohio, holding meetings, and visited at their house, and his father had said Deborah was his first cousin, a Williams, daughter of his uncle who had not gone to Georgia, and that he had visited in their home when he went on a trip to Pennsylvania before he was married.

I wrote her this and told her to look up Daniel Woolman about 1850, and see if she could work anything out from that. The very next letter said how she had no trouble at all finding Daniel Woolman and his marriage certificate to Deborah Williams, daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth Williams. Jonathan and Elizabeth's certificate in turn gave Jonathan as the son of John and Mary Williams, who were Henry Williams' parents. A little later she had traced back to Robert William, a Welshman, who landed in Pennsylvania in 1682, which completed the tie-in to present date, but gave no account of Robert Williams from Georgia, whom father knew was part of the family, because he knew him.

Many of the people in those days, even as in ours, were negligent about having births and deaths recorded, and there were no filing cases, card indexes nor regular systems for keeping records, and many papers were lost. For some of these reasons, Jonathan is not recorded among the children of John and Mary Williams. But in a transfer of membership to Uwchlan (UWCHLAND) (sometimes the "d" is on, more often left off), in 1765, he is mentioned as one of their minor children. So we conclude that Robert was probably born after the removal, but not recorded.

A careful search through the unindexed minutes of Uwchlan Meeting shows that Robert Williams was kicked out of the Meeting in 1788 for the use of profane language and other offenses. There is no proof that this is Henry's brother, but he had a brother Robert, who should have been at the meeting, and there is no other Robert mentioned at that time that would account for there being no record of when he went to Georgia. This was just one year after Henry had gone to Georgia, so what more likely than that he promptly left to join him. In as much as he is only a great uncle and not a great-grandfather, it really does not concern us a great deal.

When I wrote father what I had learned, he wrote that his cousin, Belle Pennington Reeves, of Knightstown, Indiana, had been working for years on genealogy and would doubtless be very glad to get my information. She was. She had tried for years, but could not trace the Williams line farther back than to Henry. When I visited her in 1930, she had borrowed a book, "Early Welsh Quakers in Pennsylvania", from the Indianapolis library, which she let me read, and it added to what information I had. She also gave me all the data she had on Henry Williams' descendants.

So this history is compiled from historical records, church records, court house records, family Bible records, and word of mouth information from our elders.

M. K. Williams

WILLIAMS HISTORY

As was said in the prelude, there were no surnames in Wales at the time our ancestors left there, hence tracing ancestors there would be very difficult, so we have made no attempt. For convenience of reference, we give the genealogy first, and history later.

- ROBERT WILLIAM - Born in Wales -- came to America in 1682
- WILLIAM WILLIAMS - BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA - Died 7 mo., 17th, 1744
in Chester County Pennsylvania.
- JOHN WILLIAMS - Born 10th Mo., 9th, 1725, in Chester County, Pa.,
No record of his death.
- HENRY WILLIAMS - Born 10th mo., 23rd, 1752, in Chester County, Pa.,
Died August 15th, 1834 in Belmont County, Ohio.
- ISAIAH WILLIAMS - Born February 25, 1797, in Washington County, Georgia
Died August 25th, 1865, in Howard County, Indiana.
- NATHAN WILLIAMS - Born November 29th, 1844, in Belmont County, Ohio.
Died November 9th, 1934 in Omapa, Cuba.

As is well known, the King of England gave William Penn a large grant of land in America in payment of a large debt he owed Penn's father. Penn was not only a Quaker, a man who believed in justice to all, but also believed in religious liberty and included a religious liberty clause in all his charters. Last, but not least, he was a real business man and a land agent. He colonized not only among the Quakers in England and Wales, but among other oppressed people in Holland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. The literature he put out, telling just what a man should take with him to America and the financial returns he could expect in the next few years would make a modern real estate agent turn green with envy. His first shipload were English Quakers and they landed where Philadelphia now stands, in 1681. In May, 1681 he sold a "Barony" of some 40,000 acres to a committee of Welsh Friends headed by John ap John of Denbighshire. The land was roughly parceled out to the individuals of the Committee in lots of 5,000 acres each, for which they paid 100 pounds sterling, or approximately 10 cents per acre, our money, with the further condition that they were to pay a "shilling a year per hundred acres forever". These committeemen were to act as agents to sell the land to individuals.

The members of the committee first to come over to have their lands in the Welsh Tract subdivided were John ap Thomas and Doctor Edward Jones. They cast anchor (or tied up to a tree) on the bank of the Schuylkill River where is now Merion Township, Philadelphia County, Pa., in August 1682, one year after the landing of the first English Quakers and two months before William Penn's first landing. He landed in October, 1682.

They at once began the subdivision of the land, but found that the rich land along the Schuylkill was so valuable and in such great demand that they only surveyed out to each purchaser one-half of what he had bought and obliged him to take the other half out in the more hilly land of Goshen Township in the west end of the tract, 20 miles further west, in what is now Chester County. Among those receiving land in this subdivision, we find the name Robert William, 76½ acres in Merion Township and 76½ acres in Goshen. The list of first-class passengers on the boat is still in existence as is also the list of passengers indentured to them, but the list of second-class passengers has been lost.

Robert William was neither first-class nor indentured, so must have come second-class, for if he had come with the English on the previous boat, he would not have been assigned land here. As to whether he was married at that time, and if so, what his wife's name was, we haven't the slightest clue. In the list of indentured passengers, we find James Pugh, indentured to Stephen Devan. Whether for debt in Wales or whether he indentured himself for passage over, there is no record, but he is also one of our ancestors. It seems that some of these Welshmen had had all the pioneering they wanted and could see no point in going 20 miles farther out in the wilderness, away from water transportation and roads. Not so, father Robert. With the true pioneer spirit that dominates the tribe to this day, and the 8th generation, he very soon sold his Merion Township land to his neighbors and bought their land in Goshen Township until in 1684, he held deeds to over 300 acres along Chester Creek. It might be observed, parenthetically, that every one of our Williams ancestors has done some pioneering.

William, son of Robert travelled least, and died youngest of the lot, but in his day, you didn't then have to travel far to do plenty of pioneering. As to who did most, it would be a toss-up between Henry and his grandson, Nathan. As to our generation, we have about all taken a turn at it, and our children are decidedly manifesting the same spirit.

We have no record of just when he moved onto this land, but the history of the Welsh Quakers in Pennsylvania says he was the first settler in Goshen Township. Just as soon as he had any neighbors he started a Meeting for Worship in his own log house, but the Monthly Meeting was not started until much later, consequently his membership remained in Radnor-Haverford till 1700.

Following are some Church records of interest:

DEATHS: Radnor-Haverford -- 2nd mo. 9th, 1690 -- Robert William.
Probably a son of father Robert.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE: Radnor-Haverford Monthly Meeting, Page 76.
(Note capitalization and spelling)

Merion the 19th day of the 4th month 1691

WHEARAS ROBERT WILLIAM of merion township in the county of philadelphia and province of pensilvania widdower and GWEN CADWALADER late of radnor in the County of Chester in the said province spinster have declared their intention of marriage before several meetings of friends held at Haverford who after due deliberation thereupon and inspection made into their Cleareness were found clear were by the said meeting left to their freedom to proceed in their s^d intention of marriage -- these therefore are to certifie all it may Concern that for the full affecting and accomplishing of their said intentions the day above mentioned the s^d parties being Come to Hugh Roberts house at Merion aforesaid & in an assembly met there stood up together & there and then ye s^d Robt. William Sollemnly declared as followeth Viz: I take Gwen Cadwalader to be my wedded wife and promise to behave myself to her as becomes a husband to behave himself toward his wife till --- sunder us. In like manner s^d Gwen Cadwalader sollemnly declared as followeth I take Robert William to be my wedded husband and promise to behave myself toward him as becomes wife to her husband in all Condition so to continue till death sunder us & for further confirmation of ye same ye s^d parties to those presents have set their hand in witness whereof we being there and then have hereunto subscribed our names.

John Robert	Cadwalader Morgan	(Robert William)
Robert Owen	Josus Owen	{	R	}
Ellis Pugh	Thomas Jones	(The mark of Gwen Williams)
Hugh Jones	Edd Jones			
Gainor Robert	Griffith Jones		Robert David	
Katherine Thomas	Rowland Richard		Abell Thomas	
Elisabeth Thomas	William Edward		Evan Harry	
Jane Edward	Edward Reece		Robert Hughes	
Mary Jones	Ann Jones		Ellin Jones	

MINUTES OF HAVERFORD-RADNOR MONTHLY MEETING:

10th of 8th Month, 1700. John Robert & Robert Jones are appointed to draw a certificate of removal (to Goshen) for Robert William in behafe of the meeting.

"At Our monthly meeting held at Haverford meeting house the 8th of ye 8th month 1702. Ffriends haveing taken into their Consideration the condition of Robert William of Goshen receiving friends kindly and open hearted & keeping the meeting at his house & being now about to build a house (stone) friends of this meeting unanimously agree to contribute to his assistance. John Lewis for Haverford meeting Wm Lewis for Newton, Ellis Pugh for Tadnor Robt. Evan for North Wales & Griffith John for Meirion are ordered to Receive Friends assistance to the said use & to bring an acct of to the next monthly meeting".

11th of 1st month, 1703. "Griffith John reported that he had received friends Collection to the assistance of Robert William viz: L 16 — 9 s — 8 p & discounted to Robt. William".

There is no list of the children of Robert either in Haverford or Goshen, but a pretty fair list of them has been compiled from "Welsh Quakers" -- meeting minutes, marriage certificates, deads, etc., but is lacking in dates, and are very likely not given in order of birth.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT WILLIAM

1. ELIZABETH - Married Wm. Phillips in 1708
2. ELLIS - Married Mary ? about 1712. She died 2-7-1753.
3. LEWIS - Married Ann, daughter of James Thomas about 1720
4. JOHN
5. WILLIAM - Married Joan, daughter of James Pugh 10th, 3rd, 1723.
6. ANN - Born 1700, married Griffith John
7. GRACE - Born 3-12-1707, married John Meridith
8. SARAH - Born 1712, Married Timothy Kirk 3rd, 2, 1734
9. HANNAH - married John Morgan, 11th, 9th, 1723
10. ROBERT Jr. - married 7th mo., 1733 and was disowned.

We have no positive way of telling which of these are Gwen's children and which by the first marriage. But Ellis Williams appears so early in the meeting minutes that Mrs Evans thought he must be a brother of Robert until she found a deed Robert made "to my oldest son, Ellis". So he must be by the first marriage. Judging by the date of Elizabeth's marriage, she must be by the first marriage too.

As to John, we know nothing, but there is a marriage gap between Ellis and Lewis of 8 years, which would suggest that he and succeeding ones are the children of Gwen. We find no record of the death of either Robert or Gwen, but both their names are on the marriage certificate of their daughter Sarah and Timothy Kirk, 3rd Mo., 2nd, 1734, 43 years after their marriage and 52 years after Robert's landing in Pennsylvania, so neither died very young.

Searching old records takes time and costs money, hence no special effort was made to trace collateral lines, but notes made on them where they appeared in searching the direct line, and we have these few notes on the children of Robert William:--

Ellis, the oldest son, had a son, Robert, born 6-29-1715.

He, Ellis, acquired by purchase and inheritance all of his father's land in Goshen Township. He was one of the witnesses at the marriage of Robert Williams, son of our ancestor, Wm., 3rd Mo., 30th, 1751, and his will was probated in 1754, naming his oldest son, Robert, as executor.

Daniel Williams, who went to Georgia in 1777 and wrote back to Pennsylvania to his folks there, was the son of Edward and Sibbilla (Davis) Williams.

Edward was the son of John and Jane Williams. Both John and Jane Williams were witnesses at the wedding of our ancestor Wm., and John Williamses were not as plentiful in that neighborhood at that time as they became later. So I think John, son of Robert William, is the grandfather of Daniel, which would make Daniel a second cousin of Robert and Henry.

Coming back to our direct line:---

File of Marriage Certificates, Goshen Monthly Meeting:---

William Williams of Uwchlan, son of Robert of Goshen, and Joan Pugh, daughter of James Pugh of the Flow. 10th Mo., 3rd, 1723.

Witnesses to the Marriage of William Williams and Joan Pugh.

David Philippe	Grace Thomas	Gwen Williams	(William Williams)
Samuel James	Jane James	Mary Roberts	((her))
Richd Thomas	Gwen Davids	Ann John	(Joan (mark) Williams)
John Morgan	Elizabeth Evans	Hannah Morgan	Robert Williams
David Davids	Margaret John	Grace Williams	Ellis Williams
John Bowen	Mary Evans	Elizabeth David	James Pugh
Thomas Evan	Cadwalader Jones	Sibilla Harry	Hugh Pugh
John Evans	John Cadwalader	Jane Williams	John Williams
Robert Benan	Elizabeth Philippe	Thomas Pugh	John David
Mary Williams	Lewis Williams	Samuel Richards	Jane Benson
Robert Williams Jr.	High Davids	Elinor Jones	Sarah Cadwalader
Jane Williams			

Checking over married sisters of William and their husbands, and remembering that Cadwaladers and Morgans were relatives of Gwen, if the Pugh family is as large as the Williams family, this was pretty much a family wedding.

James Pugh was as notable and as outstanding an individual as was Robert William, and much more record of his activities in meeting affairs is found in the monthly meeting minutes. It had been long since that I had seen the minutes of the meeting.

Pughtown now stands on the road from West Chester to Pottstown. "Of the Flow" means that he maintained some house accommodation for travelers at the Flow, a cross-roads on the road to Reading (see Flowville on Modern maps), probably not more than an Indian trail at that date.

William Williams frequently represented Uwchlan Preparative Meeting at the Goshen Monthly Meeting and often represented the Monthly Meeting at Quarterly Meeting. He was repeatedly appointed to visit family, which was the pastoral work of the meeting. In 1731 he was recommended to the Meeting of Ministers and Elders which would seem to mean he was acknowledged a minister.

RECORD OF BIRTHS, Goshen Monthly Meeting:---

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND JOAN WILLIAMS

1. Robert - Born 31st, of 1 mo., 1724. (I think this is miscopied. It must have been 7th mo., instead of the 1st month)
2. John - Born 9 of 9 mo., 1725.
3. Adino - Born 5 of 9th mo., 1727 - married Dinah Cole, widow, at Exeter.
4. Abner - Born 19th of 10th mo., 1729
5. Renoboth - Born 5th of 9th mo., 1731
6. William

RECORD OF BURIALS

William Williams of Vincent - 17th of 7th month, 1744.

NOTE: Uwchlan Twp. had been divided to form Vincent.

Ida Tarball in her "In the Footsteps of the Lincolns" says, "Two of the most important roads in the country ran through Lancaster Co. (at that time including Berks just south of the Schuylkill), one westward, and the other southward from the borders of Canada through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia to the Yadkin River in North Carolina. They were a tremendous asset to Berks and Lancaster Counties". (Lancaster is just west of Chester, and Berks N.W.) Daniel Boone and the forebears of Abraham Lincoln came from the Exeter neighborhood where many of our forebears spent a part of their lives. It was on this southerly road where "The Flow" was located.

It was about this time that the great migration south began, so need be no surprise to find the following minute in Uwchlan Monthly Meeting:

10th Mo., 1759. Joan Williams asked for a certificate to removal to Fairfax Meeting, Virginia for herself, her son, William and daughter, Renoboth.

No effort was made to trace them into Virginia. Of Abner we know absolutely nothing. Of Adino, nothing but his marriage.

Of Robert, we have the following three items:--

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES - Goshen.

Robert Williams of Piteland, son of William Williams of Vincent and Margaret Lloyd, daughter of Humphrey Lloyd of Uwchlan, 30th of 3rd mo., 1751.

In 4th Mo., 1759, Robert Williams requested a certificate of removal for himself, wife and children to Haverford. The Committee appointed to investigate turned it down on account of debt.

6th Mo., 17th, 1759 "Report is made that Robert Williams expects to soon remove the obstructions to his certificate, but not being likely to remain long where he is, it is needless to have one at present".

Coming back to the direct line, or maybe we might say the first item is just off the line:---

"Exeter Monthly Meeting held 9th Mo., 1748. Jonathan Marsh and Mary Long, daughter of Robert and Rachel Long published their intentions of marriage a second time and were left at liberty to consummate their marriage!"

"Goshen Monthly Meeting, 1st mo., 12th, 1750. John Williams, with the concurrence of Uwchlan Meeting requests a certificate to Exeter Monthly Meeting upon Acct., of an intention of marriage with Mary Marsh a Friend belonging thereto therefore Noble Butler and John McCord are appointed to enquire into his clearness and conversation and Report and prepare accordingly".

"At Exeter Monthly Meeting held the 26th day of the 2nd Month, 1750. At this meeting John Williams and Mary Marsh published their Intentions of Marriage a second time, he having produced a Certificate from Goshen Monthly Meeting; and the Meeting is informed that there are Guardians Chosen and appointed to take care of Mary's Child. Therefore they are left to their liberty to consummate their said Marriage according to good order between this and next Monthly Meeting". (Reported orderly accomplished 3rd Mo., 1750)

"At Goshen Monthly Meeting held there the 27th day of the 10th Mo., 1757. A certificate for John Williams and Mary, his wife, and children, viz: Elizabeth Marsh, (daughter of Mary by a former husband) and Henry and Miriam by this husband, from Goshen Monthly Meeting dated the 21st of the 2nd Month last, was Read in this meeting (John being present) and received".

"At Exeter Monthly Meeting held there the 25th day of the 4th Month, 1765. Robeson Friends Report that John Williams requests a certificate for himself and Mary his wife and their Children, Henry, William, Jonathan and Miriam to Friends of Uwchlan Monthly Meeting".

CERTIFICATE OF REMOVAL

"Exeter Monthly Meeting Held at Maiden Creek (by Adjournment) the 30th day of the 9th Mo., 1765".

To Friends of Uwehland Monthly Meeting.

Dear Friends:

John Williams and Mary his wife being removed and settled within the compass of your Monthly Meeting have applied to Friends of this Meeting for a Certificate for themselves and their Children, Henry, Jonathan, William and Miriam. These may therefore certify that they are Members of our Society that by enquiry made concerning them it appears the said John and Mary were in a good degree orderly in their Conversation, that they diligently attended the particular Meeting they belonged to, and that he hath settled his outward Affairs to the Satisfaction of his Creditors as far as we know, that their Children being all young it's unnecessary to say anything respecting their Conduct: We therefore recommend both Parents and Children to your Christian Care and Oversight with sincere desires for their growth in the Truth, and subscribe ourselves your loving Friends, Brethren and Sisters.

Signed in and on behalf of the said Meeting.

By: Samuel Hughes Clerk for this time.
Eunice Starr " " " "

BIRTHS: Exeter Monthly Meeting
Elizabeth Marsh dau. of Jonathan and Mary Marsh born 5th mo.,
29, 1749.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND MARY WILLIAMS

1. Rachel - born 1st Mo. 30, 1751; died 9th mo., 26, 1751.
2. Henry - born 10th mo., 23, 1752.
3. Miriam - born 10th mo., 14, 1754; died 8th mo., 12, 1759.
4. Judah - born 5th mo., 1757; died 8th mo., 7, 1759.
5. William - born 5th mo., 20th, 1759.

To this list should be added Jonathan, a second Miriam, and Robert. Jonathan and the second Miriam were born while still at Exeter as shown by the certificate, after the death of the first Miriam. Robert may have been born afterward.

From the death of Miriam and Judah so close together it looks like an epidemic in the family.

We have no record of the death of either John or Mary. On 4th Mo., 13th, 1789, they were both witnesses at the marriage of their son Jonathan and lived in East Nantmeal Twp., so were probably still members of the Uwehlan Monthly Meeting.

Of their children, Wm. took a certificate of removal to Hopewell, Va., in 1781 where Henry was at that time, but apparently he did not go with Henry to Ga. For some reason Elizabeth Marsh who was only 16 years old at the time did not remove with the parents to Exeter in 1765.

In the summer of 1788 complaints were lodged against Robert Williams who seemed to be a young man. These errors including the charge he used profane language "he doth not deny". When friends visited him he was "bodily indisposed" and did not see them "for the Clearing of Truth". Hence we have this minute:--

"At Uwchlan Monthly Meeting, the 7th Day of the 8th Mo., 1788.
Testimonies being prepared against Robert Williams, they approved and signed".
* Which means he lost his membership *

Consequently no further church records, nor any other records for that matter except what I had by word of mouth from father and Uncle Henry. We do not know when he went to Ga., nor if he was married then or in Ga., nor what his wife's name was. I remember as a boy hearing father and Uncle Henry talking about how funny she talked, and trying to mock her. It meant nothing to me then, but as I look back on it now, after having lived in the South, I think she was a typical Ga. Cracker, and naturally her Southern brogue sounded strangely out of place to the young Buckeyes. He went from Ga. to Belmont Co., Ohio with his brother Henry in 1804, and they lived neighbors in Ohio. He had 5 sons, one was named Henry and one named Jonathan. I do not know the rest, nor when Rob't died.

Going back to the children of John Williams - inasmuch as it was through Jonathan's line we were able to hook up Henry Williams to the Pennsylvania Williamses, his line was more completely traced than any other collateral line.

MINUTES OF UWCHLAN MONTHLY MEETING, the 5th of the 3rd Month 1789

"Jonathan Williams requests a Certificate to Exeter Monthly Meeting in order to proceed in Marriage with Elizabeth Clendenan a Friend belonging thereto".

EXETER MONTHLY MEETING, MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES. p. 99

"Whereas Jonathan Williams, son of John Williams of the Township of East Nantmeal in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania and Mary his wife, and Elizabeth Clendenan -- this 13 day of 4th Mo., 1789 appeared in a Publick meeting at Maiden Creek -----

Witnesses: John Williams, Daniel Williams, Mary Williams and others".

CERTIFICATE OF REMOVAL ISSUED BY UWCHLAN MONTHLY MEETING -- Chester County

"To Abington Monthly Meeting. (Abington Monthly Meeting occupied the northern section of the present city of Philadelphia)

Dear Friends: Jonathan and Elizabeth his wife having requested our Certificate for themselves and their four minor children viz: Isaac, Mary, John and Deborah to your Meeting we certify the Parents are Friends in good Esteem with us and have settled their temporal concerns to satisfaction. We recommend them with their minor Children to your affections, notice and regard.

Signed in and on behalf Uwchlan Monthly Meeting held 10th of 3rd Month 1808

By: A^{dm} Bonsall

Jane Downing -- Clerks".

As it was Deborah Williams that made our hook up we did not follow the lines of any of the other children.

GERMANTOWN RECORDS. BOOK 2 OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

"Daniel Woolman, of Northern Liberties township Philadelphia Co.,
Son of Joel and Christian of said tp. and Deborah Williams dr. of
Jonathan, de'd & Elizabeth of same place at Frankford Meeting 2 mo.,
28th, 1828.

Witnesses: Elizabeth Williams, Joel & Christian Woolman,
Isaac, Sarah, Mary, John & Sarah M. Williams
and 48 others.

BIRTHS - FRANKFORD MONTHLY MEETING

"Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel & Deborah Woolman 1832".

AT CHESTER MONTHLY MEETING OF WOMEN FRIENDS - held 6 mo., 11th, 1861.

(Moorestown, N.J.)

"A certificate was received from Frankford Monthly Meeting of Friends,
dated 5th Mo., 28th, on behalf of Daniel Woolman and Deborah, also
one of their daughters, Elizabeth Woolman, both of which was read and
accepted".

MINUTES OF CHESTER MONTHLY MEETING, 7 mo., 14th, 1863.

"Certificate to Philadelphia Monthly Meeting for the Northern District
for Deborah and Elizabeth Woolman".

As Daniel Woolman went to N.J. with his wife and daughter and did not return with them,
I take it he died there between 1861 and 1863.

PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MEETING FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT - RECORD OF DEATHS

"Deborah (Williams) Woolman, widow of Daniel Woolman, 17th of 7 Mo.,
1883. Aged 82 years".

Returning to our direct line.

From our MONTHLY MEETING OF UWCHLAN in Chester Co., Pennsylvania, held the
5th of the 5th mo., 1774.

To the Monthly Meeting of Friends at Hopewell in Virginia

Dear Friends: Application being made to us on behalf of Henry Williams
for our Certificate in order to be joynd to your Meeting within the
verge whereof he intends to Settle These may therefore Certify on his
behalf that he is a Member of our Religious Society and had been a
frequenter of our Religious Meetings, and upon Enquiry it doth not appear
but that he was in some good degree Orderly in Life and Conversation, and that
he is Clear of Debt and Marriage Engagements amongst us. We therefore
Recommend him to your Christian Care, with desires for his good every way,
and remain your Loving Friends.

Signed in and on behalf of our said Meeting.

By: Joshua Baldwin, Clerk at this time.

Abstract of MINUTES OF HOPEWELL MONTHLY MEETING, VIRGINIA. At Hopewell,
9th Mo., 1787.

"Henry Williams requested Certificate of Removal to Wrightsboro,
Georgia. This was granted 9th Mo., 5, 1787

The Revolutionary War was fought during this period of sojourn in Va., and there is considerable question as to whether he was a Revolutionary soldier. Belle Pennington Reeves spent considerable effort trying to find out; to establish her right to join the D.A.R.

There were several Henry Williamses in Virginia Regiments and one Henry Williams in Virginia joined the Pennsylvania Militia because he said he was from Penn. The fact that his membership was in Virginia for thirteen years, and he did not marry until after he left, certainly lends grounds for the possibility. Friends opposed war and turned out many members who went, but many others went and were not disowned. So we can get no certain information there. Father said he got the idea somewhere, but could not tell where, that Robert Williams was a Revolutionary Soldier, but that Henry was not. If the assumption is true that Robert was not born until after 1765 he would have been too young for a soldier unless right at the close of the War, so my judgment is that if either of them was a soldier, it was Henry.

Henry Williams married Zilpha Morris in Wrightsborough Monthly Meeting, Georgia, 3 Mo., 30, 1790. She was born 11-19-1766 -- Died in Belmont Co., Ohio, 11-23-1855.

CHILDREN OF HENRY & ZILPHA MORRIS WILLIAMS

1. Abba (Some places I find this Adda and some Abbd) - Born 6-30-1791
Married Stephen Hodgin. No Children.
2. Job Morris - born 12-29-1792. Married Elizabeth Clendennon - 1815
3. Aaron - born 5-21-1795 - Died unmarried.
4. Isaiah - born 2-25-1797 - Died 8-25-1865
5. Elias - born 12-15-1798 - Died 7-4-1833 - 2 sons - Caleb A. and Thomas J.
6. Lydia - Born 12-1-1800 - Never married -- Died in Iowa.
7. John - Born 11-9-1802 - Married Deborah Cox, but no Children.
8. Anna - Born 11-23-1804 - Married John Hartley -- one son, John Jr.
9. Charity - Born 2-26-1807 - Married James Pennington 9-2-1828
10. Rhoda - Born 4-8-1810. Married Evan Williams.
11. Rebecca - Born 2-10-1812

Taking up first Collateral lines.

A very peculiar circumstance, Jonathan Williams married Elizabeth Clendennon in Penn. in 1789 and his nephew, Job Williams, oldest son of Henry married Elizabeth Clendennon in Ohio in 1815. I wonder if the women were Aunt and Niece? They (Job and Elizabeth) had 10 sons, 9 of whom lived to be grown, and were all over six feet tall. One of their neighbors said they looked like a bunch of Shanghai roosters, and were frequently referred to afterwards as the "damn Shanghis". The name stuck and the village of Shanghai, in Howard County, Indiana is named for them. They are:---

1. Seth -- Born 1816
2. Jesse --- Born 1819. Died 1821.
3. Ezra -- Born 1821
4. Isaac --- Born 1823. Married a preacher. Had 13 children, 3 of whom were preachers.
5. Abner -- Born 1826 Married, but died young. 2 Sons
6. Jesse -- Born 1829 Second one in family named Jesse.
7. Henry -- Born 1831
8. Benjamin -- Born 1834
9. James -- Born 1836
10. Job -- Born 1838 Always called "little Job" despite his six feet 3 or 4 inches. His daughter lived in New Sharon, Ia., when we were in College.

Descendents of Charity Williams and James Pennington - One son, Amos E., born in Preble Co., Ohio, March 12, 1836. Died Ogden, Indiana, October 1, 1898. He married -- first marriage, Mary Ann Yetter. One Child, Sarah L., she married Alonzo Pitts -- no issue. Second marriage, Jan. 20, 1869. -- Clarissa Leasure, daughter of Isaac and Clarissa Kelly Leasure. She was born June 1, 1846, near Crooksville, Perry County, Ohio. She died Ogden, Indiana, March 1918.

CHILDREN OF AMOS AND CLARISSA PENNINGTON

1. James Henry - Born 9-21-1870. Married Borgia Barnard. No issue.
2. Mabelle - Born 1-11-1872 Married Norman W. C. Reeves November 5, 1901.
3. Callie - Born 5-4-1874. Died 9-16-1918 - Unmarried.
4. Frederick - Born 2-5-1876 Married Roxie Huckin 9-20-1906.
5. Lou - Born 11-27-1879 Married James Karides, No issue.
6. John Logan - Born 5-31-1885 Married Mary Bentz. No issue.

CHILDREN OF NORMAN W. C. & MABELLE PENNINGTON REEVES

1. Ralph R. - Born 11-16-1907 Died 11-16-1907
2. Norman Pennington - Born 11-24-1912.

CHILDREN OF FREDERICK PENNINGTON AND ROXIE HUCKIN PENNINGTON

(She was born 1-26-1881 in Ogden, Illinois, the daughter of Edward & Caroline Hayes Huckin and they were married 9-20-1906 in Knightstown, Ind.)

1. Caroline Elizabeth -- Born 1-25-1911
2. James Henry -- Born 4-24-1913
3. Frederick Huckin -- Born 8-24-1917

Rhoda Williams (Daughter of Henry & Zilpha Morris Williams) married Evan Williams, Their Children:

1. John
2. Deborah
3. Sarah
4. Rebecca
5. Emily

They moved to White Pigeon, Ia., about 1852. Rebecca Williams married William Hutchinson, a Methodist, and was disowned. I have no record of how many children they had, but one boy was John Wesley. He and father played together as boys in Ohio and met by accident in Westfield, Indiana in 1892. Father was visiting with a friend in a store there and J.W. heard him say he was from Kansas and asked, "Did you ever meet a man there by the name of Moody?" "Yes" "A Moody married a cousin of mine and went out there". "Then this is not the man for he married a cousin of mine and went out there". "What was his name?" "Nathan Williams". "Then he is the man, and you are my first cousin. Don't you remember John Wesley Hutchinson?"

He had children: Elon, Cora, and an older daughter. He was Justice of the Peace at Westfield as long as he lived there. Much of this Williams data from Henry Williams down was copied from the family Bible of Charity Williams Pennington, and it also gave the date of her grandmother, Mary Morris, 7th, 8th, 1819. The first 8 children of Henry Williams is recorded in Concord Monthly Meeting, Belmont County, Ohio, and the last 3 in Stillwater Monthly Meeting in Belmont County, Ohio.

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2 Mo. 2, 1788. Henry Williams produced a certificate for himself from Hopewell Monthly Meeting, Va., dated 5-12-1787, which was read and accepted.

Page 163. 4 - 6 mo., 1791. The case of Henry Williams coming before this Meeting, after a time of consideration thereon appoints Amos Green and John Stubbs, Jr. to visit him and report to the next meeting.

Page 164. 2-7-1791. The Friends appointed report their visit to Henry Williams and had good satisfaction with him and after a time of solid consideration and reading of his offering, the meeting received his offering.

Apparently father Henry's foot slipped just a little from the straight and narrow way, but not sufficiently to throw him out of the Church. There is no hint at all as to what it was all about. In 1804 Henry, Robert and both their families came to Belmont Co., Ohio. Mt. Olivet, Ohio stands on what was once Henry Williams' farm.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF HENRY WILLIAMS

Whereas I, Henry Williams of Belmont County, Ohio, being of sound mind and memory make, ordain and declare this to be my last will and testament, and dispose of what worldly property I have been blest with in the following manner to wit:

First, I will and order all my debts and funeral charges paid, out of my personal property to be sold at the discretion of my executors:
Second, I will and bequeath to my beloved Zilpha Williams, all the balance of my property, both real and personal during her natural life if it should be thought by my Executors that it would add to the Comfort of my wife to sell the land, it being the north half of the North east quarter of Section No. Eleven of Township No. eight in Range Six, I leave

it discretionary with them to do so and lay out the proceeds thereof in any way they may think the most advisable for her Comfort. Third, after the death of my wife I will and order all the property both real and personal sold and my faughter Abbi Williams to be paid out of the proceeds thereof, the sum of fifty dollars which I consider due her for services rendered since she became of lawful age. Fourth, the balance I will be equally divided amongst all my children and the heirs of my deceased son Elias Williams they to have one equal part with my children which their father would of been entitled to if living. And lastly, I nominate and appoint my wife Zilpha Williams my Executrix and my son Job M. Williams my executor of this my last will and Testament, revoking and annulling all former wills by me heretofore made, ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 19th of 3rd month 1834.

Henry Williams

Signed in the presence of William Smith, William Todd, David Smith.

The only Monthly Meeting minute I have on Isaiah Williams was when he took his little walk over into Pennsylvania before he was married.

FRANKFORD MONTHLY MEETING held 8-2-1826

Isaiah Williams bought a certificate from Stillwater Monthly Meeting in Belmont County, Ohio.

Isaiah's first wife was Hannah Way. I find no date for the marriage nor her death. They had one son, Elias, born 1-26-1835. When the Civil War broke out he joined Co. H/ 39th Ind. Infantry. Soon after reaching Kentucky he took measles. Rejoined his Regiment too soon and developed T.B. He was mustered out, and went home just in time to die there 10-9-1862.

Isaiah's second wife was Annie Peale, daughter of John Peale of N.C. and supposed to be a relative of Sir Robert Peale. Her mother died when she was an infant and her mother's sister and husband, James Edgerton brought her to Belmont Co., sometime after the Williamses arrived. She was born 11-2-1811 in N. C. and died at the home of her son Nathan in Labette Co., Kansas 3-19-1882

The Edgertons were quite a noted family of preachers in the Quaker Church.

CHILDREN OF ISAAH AND ANNIE PEELE WILLIAMS

1.	John P.	-	Born 8-5-1840	Died 12-15-1861.
2.	David W.	-	Born 5-2-1842	Died 10-7-1844
3.	Nathan	-	Born 11-29-1844	Died 11-9-1934
4.	Henry	-	Born 2-12-1847	Died 1-15-1890
5.	Isaac	-	Born 3-15-1850	Died 5-13-1923
6.	James E	-	Born 7-30-1852	Died 10-5-1921

When the Civil War broke out John joined Co. H. 39th Ind. Infantry. Contracted measles and died and was buried in Louisville, Ky., without ever seeing an enemy.

Just after the war, Isaiah was thrown from a horse and broke a leg. He had not proper medical care and died. In 1870 there was quite an exodus from Ind. to Kansas and almost the whole neighborhood around Shanghai loaded their families into covered wagons and made the trek, Annie Williams and her 3 younger sons and two others. They settled in Labette Co., Kansas, and the three sons took up homesteads, and the sons tried to get her to take one also but she would not.

Henry was very early afflicted with rheumatism, and found farming very difficult so studied till he got a license to teach school, and followed that profession for several years. In the summer of 1878 he sold his claim to his brother Nathan, and the following winter drove to Ia. in the dead of winter, one of the worst winters there ever had been, and slept out on the journey. The exposure aggravated his rheumatism very much, so much it was almost impossible to go and come from school, even, with a horse and buggy, so he quit teaching soon after his return to Kan. and started a store in Parsons. He was by far the best financier of the whole family, and was quite prosperous then until a fall dislocated one of his hips. The rheumatism had drawn so badly it never would stay in place, and put him flat on his back where he lay for over six years, the last $4\frac{1}{2}$ years at the home of his brother Nathan. Despite his affliction he was always cheerful and his mind was very bright, and his delight was to work out problems in his head that the local school teachers could not work on paper. He was one of the first victims of the first great influenza scourge that swept this country.

Isaac sold his claim, went to Ia., and married Rose Gailiff, daughter of Charles Gailiff. They had 4 children:—

1. Lucy - Born 1879, in Ia. Died summer of 1884 in Kans.
2. Charles - Born 1881 in Ia. Died in Kan., fall of 1883
3. Henry - Born 1882 in Ia. Died Kan. — fall of 1883
4. Paul - Born after 1887 in Ill. At last account was married and living in Oklahoma.

Isaac returned to Kan. in 1883 and worked with Henry in the store until after Henry's accident, when the store had to be given up. In 1887 he returned to Ia., then to Beardstown, Ill., where he lived until his death.

Isaac was the runt of the family, only 5 ft. 2 or 3 inches. The boys at school used to ask James if the E in his name was for Elephant. He was 6 ft., 5 or 6 inches, a real giant. He wandered about from here to there to yonder until 1889 when he married an old maid several years his senior in Ind. Later he went to Ia., and then back to Parsons, Kan., where both ended their days. No children.

Nathan Williams was born on his grandmother's farm in Belmont Co., Ohio where Mt. Olivet now stands. During the life of his first wife, Isaiah Williams had established a home in Athens Co., but after her death he went to live with his mother on her farm. When Nathan was about a year old he returned to his Athens Co. farm and lived there until Nathan was 8 or 10 when he traded it for another farm in the same County. In the Spring of 1856 he moved to Henry Co., Ind., and in the Fall of the same year he moved to Howard Co., and bought 80 acres of wet timber land near where Russiaville now stands. Owing to the heaviness of the timber and the wetness of the land, he just couldn't make a living on it. As there was little work on the farm that he could do, Nathan persuaded him to let him do for himself, so on May 2, 1859 he engaged to work for Ben Rutter in Carroll Co., about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Burlington on the Delphi road and stayed with him 5 years and nine months. He was not a good man, and as time

went on grew worse and drank more. He would only send him to school when there was no work, or when it was too stormy to work. The only valuable thing he learned from him was how to work. During the war he went down to Lafayette and enlisted, but when he was examined the Dr. rejected him. He had fallen off a foot log when he was about 5 years old, and broke his left arm at the elbow. His mother did not realize it was broken so merely put it in a sling.

For a wonder it healed so he could use the elbow, but it was crooked. He said that when the Dr. turned him down he felt very much like starting a little war of his own to convince the Dr. he could fight even if he did have a crooked arm, but has been glad ever since that he was rejected. When he was rejected he returned to Ben Rutter. He told me in 1922, "When I left Ben Rutter he paid me \$130.00, and I have never been entirely bankrupt since".

After he left Rutter he worked in summer and went to school in winter until he got a license to teach school. He taught his first school at Hen Peck in the North West corner of Hamilton Co., in 1868. Many years later, I think it was in 1922 when visiting in the States he learned there was to be a home coming at Hen Peck so he went. One of the old timers, I think one of the pupils, read the history of the school and a list of the early teachers who were now dead; among them was Nathan Williams. When the historian finished he got up and said he would like to correct one error in the history. He was Nathan Williams and still quite active for a corpse.

His second school was at Chester. Quakers have long been noted for their interest in education, and for years they held school in the meeting house at Chester, but Nathan had the honor of teaching the first school in the new schoolhouse. Parenthetically it may be stated that Alice Tomlinson taught the last school in the school house. It was then sold at auction, and moved out near Eagleton. Later Alice married the man who bought it, and at lat account was still living in it.

At Chester Nathan met Lydia Tomlinson, and ^{some} ~~many~~ of her brothers and sisters went to school to him. That spring and summer he went to school in the old wooden building at Union High, and in the fall (1870) he entered Spiceland Academy where he graduated in June 1873. And immediately joined his mother and brothers in Kan. That winter he taught where Altamont now stands in the center of Labette Co. That summer he returned to Indiana and taught at East Branch where Gary now stands. On Jan. 2, 1875 he married Lydia Tomlinson. That spring they moved to Ridge Farm, Illinois and kept house for Elwood Lancaster. He taught school there 3 winters and one summer, and while there two children, Robert and Ruth were born.

In the spring of 1878 he moved to Kan. and bought his brother Henry's claim. He farmed in the summer and taught school in winter one or two years, then gave up teaching altogether. While they lived there 4 children were born. Lydia was never satisfied there because it was not near a Friend's meeting. In the Spring of 1885 he traded his 160 acres of Labette Co. land for 365 acres of rich bottom land along Lightning Creek in Cherokee Co., only 3½ miles from Lightning Creek Friends Meeting (later changed to Friendship). There his troubles began. This bottom land was subject to overflow and a part of the crops were frequently lost, but the part not lost was so much better than crops on the prairie that generally a man was better off to farm the bottom land. But the very first year he was there, and not prepared for any losses, there were 3 of the highest floods ever seen and he lost all his crops.

Then followed hog cholera and he lost all his hogs. Then followed malaria, all the family was sick and the Dr. bills piled up. The doctor said if he did not move from there the family would all die. So he sold a part of this bottom land and bought

80 acres of thin prairie land a mile away, and moved to that, farming both farms. The next summer Lydia died. Shortly before her death Jim and Zerush Hill were visiting there and took John and Luella to Indiana. After Lydia died he got Isaac Spencer and wife to come and take care of Henry and the children and he taught school at Star Valley. Spencer's care of the family was so unsatisfactory that in the winter he sent Zona to Indiana and in the summer he got rid of the Spencers and kept batch. That fall, October 27, 1887 he married Amanda Truex, and things went better for a while. William Loyd Garrison Williams was born Oct. 3, 1888. In the fall of 1891 he arranged to teach the home school. During that winter Amanda had typhoid fever and hovered between life and death for weeks. Though she again got up and around, she never recovered, and developed T.B.

In the summer of 1892 he made a sale of all his personal property and went to Lydia's children and to her people in Indiana and made a brief visit there himself. He taught that winter in Labette County and in the spring took Amanda and Lloyd to Florida, where she died a little over a year later. He taught one term of school in Polk County, and in the spring of 1895 went to Indiana where he worked around wherever he could get work, until 1898 when he went to North Dakota. There he took a homestead, and worked on the farm and taught school until 1906 when he went to Cuba, where, with the exception of 4 summers he spent in the States, he lived until his death.

In the summer of 1899 he married Madge ----- in N. D., but the marriage was not a happy one and after 3 boisterous years they were divorced. In 1928 he married Enelia ----- in Cuba. She lived with him and cared for him in his declining years. He taught one term of the Omaja school.

CHILDREN OF NATHAN AND LYDIA WILLIAMS

(Lydia was born 5-9-1846, died 9-29-1866)

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|----|---------------------|---|-----------------|---|--|
| 1. | Ruth Anna | - | Born 1-11-1877 | - | Married Charles Schlemmer. |
| 2. | Robert Henry | - | Born 10-11-1878 | - | Died in fire at Penn College,
May 27, 1916. |
| 3. | Noah Kellum | - | Born 6-12-1879 | - | Married Birdie Pickett 8-3-1905. |
| 4. | John Norton | - | Born 2-11-1881 | - | Married Lelia Kellum |
| 5. | Luella Abigail | - | Born 9-4-1882 | - | Married Robert Anderson |
| | Zona May | | | | |
| 6. | Zona May | - | Born 4-4-1884 | - | Married Harvey White |

Nathan Williams married Amanda Truex October 27, 1887 at Parsons, Kan. One son, William Lloyd Garrison Williams - Born 10-3-1888. Amanda died October 8, 1894.

Ruth Anna Williams married Charles Schlemmer in Wabash, Indiana June 6, 1900.

CHILDREN OF RUTH ANNA AND CHARLES SCHLEMMER

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|----|------------------|---|-----------------|
| 1. | Dorothea Mildred | - | Born 7-6-1902 |
| 2. | Esther Bertrell | - | Born 11-5-1903 |
| 3. | John Merlind | - | Born 2-7-1906 |
| 4. | Edith Lucille | - | Born 10-25-1911 |
| 5. | Lois Marcelle | - | Born 10-12-1915 |

Mildred (Dorothea Mildred) Married Arley Moss June 21, 1923. Two Children

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| 1. | Dorothea Jean | - | Born 10-4-1925 |
| 2. | Robert Charles | - | Born 5-10-1927 |
- (Note: This is an apparent error -- probably 1927 or thereabouts. RRW)

John Merlind married Virginia Brooks at Wabash, Indiana October 13, 1933.

Robert Henry Williams married Jessie Tandy, daughter of Henry Tandy in 1902 in Oskaloosa, Ia. They had no children, but in 1906 they adopted Wilbur Watkins, born May 11, 1906, to be known as Wilbur Forest Williams. In 1914 they adopted Mattie Eisenan, born Jan. 10, 1912, to be known as Esther Irene Williams.

Noah Kellum Williams married Birdie Pickett, daughter of John J. and Mary Pickett of Scotia, Neb., at Holguin, Cuba, August 3, 1905. They were divorced in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 7, 1934.

CHILDREN OF NOAH K. AND BIRDIE WILLIAMS

- 1. Lydia Elizabeth - Born Santiago, Cuba, Oct., 20, 1908.
- 2. Gordon Lee - Born Galbia, Cuba, Dec. 7, 1910.
- 3. Vera May - Born Camaguey, Cuba Dec. 5, 1912.
- 4. Neal Kenneth - Born Camaguey, Cuba Sept 26, 1914.
- 5. Robert Howard - Born Nuevitas, Cuba, Dec 4, 1917. Died in West Palm Beach, Fla of diphtheria 9-26-1918
- 6. John Pickett - Born West Palm Beach, Fla., 9-22-1919.
- 7. Mary Ellen - Born Winchester, Ind., 11-9-1922.
- 8. Richard David - Born Kelsey City, Fla., June 7, 1924
- 9. Esther Ann - Born Kelsey City, Fla., Dec. 10. 1926.

Gordon Lee married Ethel Campbell at Boulder City, Nev., June 18, 1933.

Vera May married Robert E. Walker June 6, 1932.

Margery Ann, Born 9-5-1934 at Boulder City, Nev. (Note: This manuscript does not reveal if this birth is the daughter of Gordon Lee or Vera May --- RRW) *Vera May*

John Morton Williams married Lelia Kellum - 1902.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND LELIA KELLUM WILLIAMS

- 1. Margery -- born in Idniana in 1905
- 2. Denzle -- born in Cuba in 1910. (Denzle's Twin) born in Cuba in 1910. (Manuscript does not reveal the name of the twin -- possibly died at birth -- RRW)
- 3. Audrey -- born Cuba 1912
- 4. Elsie -- born in Cuba 1914.
- 5. Max -- born in ~~Indiana~~ *ICW*

Margery married Wm. Glover -- one son, Robert.

Elsie married Mr. Reveal -- one son.

Lelia dies 1931. John married Flora -----

Luella Abigail married Robert Bell Anderson at ~~El~~ Eristo, Ciba.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT AND LUELLE ANDERSON

- 1. Chester Bodly - born Camaguey, Cuba 12-4-1910
- 2. Robert Malcolm - born Camaguey, Cuba 2-18-1912 - Died -----
- 3. Ruth Carlotta - born Camaguey, Cuba ----- died Los Angeles, Calif, 2-6-1936.
- 4. Robert Bruce - born Camaguey, Cuba 1919.

Chester Anderson married BonniJean McClason. She died March 8, 1936. One daughter Burnadella Carletta -- born 2-21-1936.

Zona May Williams married Harvey White -- He died 1923. She married Franklin White, no children.

William L. G. Williams married Anne Sykes.

Children:

1. Hester Truax
2. Christene

Throughout the history of the Williams family they have always been known as a people of honesty and integrity. If, at times, people of the family became dishonorable they were promptly dealt with and in hopeless cases they were expelled from the church and family. Many Williams people, both men and women, came to places of real honor both to school, church and state, and may they continue in this glorious cause as the family increases and carries its work to many states of the Union, and even into other nations.