

WILLIAM PATTERSON SR.

(c. 1723 – 1800)

***of Paxton/Paxtang Twp., Lancaster (later Dauphin) Co., PA &
of Washington (later Jefferson) Twp., Fayette Co., PA***

Brother of:

Peter Patterson of Washington (later Jefferson) Twp., Fayette Co., PA

James Patterson of Franklin Twp., Fayette Co., PA

Robert Patterson of Rostraver Twp., Westmoreland Co., PA

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PREFACE

The first detailed research paper I ever wrote was on Peter Patterson of Washington Twp., Fayette County—this William’s brother. In that paper I included a chapter on this William, and it was only seven pages long. Over the years, as I continued to research various Patterson families living in Fayette County, I stumbled across more and more information about William. Eventually I had so much information that I realized a separate paper should be devoted to him. And here it is.

My interest in William (and his three brothers) began when I read the following in *History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania* by Franklin Ellis (Philadelphia: L.H. Everts & Co., 1882), p. 617. Ellis got most of the information for this piece from William G. Patterson, grandson of the William who is the subject of this paper. Some of what William G. Patterson told Ellis is not quite accurate, and so I’ve inserted some corrections in brackets.

“Before the close of the Revolution four brothers, named Robert, James William, and Peter Patterson, moved from Dauphin County to Fayette County, where they proposed to found new homes. [William and Peter came from Paxtang, Lancaster Co., which later became part of Dauphin County. The other two brothers came from Drumore, Lancaster County.] Robert settled in Westmoreland County and the others in Fayette, Peter and William in Jefferson [created from Washington] township, and James in Franklin. The brothers came westward in company, and with their families traveled and carried their effects on the backs of horses. [All four brothers did not travel together. James came first; then I appears that Peter and William, traveling together, arrived; then over ten years later brother Robert came with his family..] With the journey over the mountains and the pack-saddle mode of progress William became especially familiar, for after their settlement in Fayette he made several trips to the East for salt and other supplies... William Patterson warranted, in 1786, the place now owned by William G. Patterson. He is said to have been born on shipboard during the emigration of his parents from Ireland to America. [If any of the four brothers was born on shipboard, it was Robert—not William. See Robert’s paper for a discussion of this family lore.] His children numbered nine, of whom but two were sons, named James and William. [I think he had as many as twelve children, some of whom perhaps died young;; read the paper.] James, who lived and died in Jefferson, was a captain in the war of 1812 under General Harrison. Patterson went out as a member of Capt. Reginald Brashear’s company, but Capt. Brashear falling from his horse and sustaining injury resigned his command, in which he was succeeded by James Patterson... Patterson followed the business of teaming as well as farming, and hauled good from Baltimore and Philadelphia to Brownsville until 1823. In that year his won, William G. Patterson, continued the business, and freighted from Baltimore to Wheeling until the Baltimore and Ohio Railway reached the Ohio River. Capt. James died on the W.G. Patterson farm in 1827. William Patterson, brother of Capt. James, lived on the present David Wakefield’s farm. He had eleven children, of whom the sons were David, James, William and Jeremiah. David served in the war of 1812 under Capt. Geisey. Of the eleven children six are living. They are Nelly, Martha, James and Nancy Patterson, of Jefferson township; Jeremiah Patterson, of Kansas, and Mrs. Saray [*sic*] Ely (mother of Mrs. Benjamin Phillips), of Redstone township.”

I do not relate to this William. He is not my ancestor. I know nothing more about him than the information presented in this paper.

I hope this information helps somebody with his/her family research.

A note about the format of this paper:

The descendant trees in this paper are in “outline” form (I., A., 1., a., etc.). Here’s why: I am and always have been a Mac user. Many years ago when I began my research and started to type up my findings into a tree, *there was no genealogical software for Macs!* So I assembled my trees in “outline” form, since Microsoft Word could help me by automatically indenting the different generations.

CHAPTER I

William Patterson Sr.—What is Known of His Life

WILLIAM PATTERSON was born 1723-1732. He was born before 1724 if he was telling the truth at an appeal of military duty on 11 Dec 1777, at Garber's Mill in Paxtang (a/k/a Paxton), Lancaster (later Dauphin) Co., PA. The record states:

“Personally appeared Wm. Patterson and complains of Inability of Body and says he is overage, tho' he cannot prove it. Thought capable of performing garrison duty.”¹

Since at that time men over the age of 53 were exempt from military duty, then (if William were telling the truth) he was born before 1724. However, William's great-granddaughter, Mary Ethyl (Patterson) Elliott (daughter of William G, who was son of James, who was son of this William), when applying for D.A.R. membership, stated that her great-grandfather was born in 1732.² Mary's sister, Minerva (Mrs. Minerva Patterson Stephens), joined the D.A.R. as well, and Minerva's lineage also gives a birth date of 1732 for her great-grandfather. I wonder: could “1732” be a typo perpetuated in the D.A.R. Lineage Books? Should it be “1723”? Minerva's lineage gives the additional information that William was a prisoner on the prison ship “Jersey,” and also that William was “born and died in Lancaster Co., PA.”³

Mary and her sister, Minerva, were born in Fayette Co. on their great-grandfather's homestead—which land had been passed down to their grandfather and then to their father. Therefore, it is reasonable to suppose that they had accurate information about their great-grandfather's birth date from family records. So when they stated that William was born in 1732, we should not question that, right? Well, *there is some doubt about that*. The D.A.R. lineages of both women contain errors regarding birth and death dates of their ancestors. In Mary's lineage, for example, it is stated that her grandfather, James, died in 1825. This is not correct. James died in 1827, as proven by his Rehoboth Presbyterian Church Cemetery gravestone. (A photo of this stone is

¹ Egle's *Notes & Queries*, Third Series, Vol. I, IX, p. 43. On this same day, William's brother, Peter, appeared to appeal his assigned next tour of duty. Peter's reasons were hardship (2 sons already serving, not enough help with his cattle, etc.). Peter did not mention being “overage.” This is one reason why I think William was telling the truth, and was the elder of the two brothers. Peter was born 1725-1730 (see “Peter Patterson” paper for substantiation of this estimate). If William were older than Peter, then William was born 1723/24-1729—not in 1732 as claimed in D.A.R. lineages of two descendants.

² D.A.R. Lineage Book, Vol. 73, p. 44, membership #72120.

³ D.A.R. Lineage Book., Vol. 49, p. 436, membership #48959. In 1888 the Society of Old Brooklynites compiled a list of 8,000 men who were prisoners on board the British prison ship “The Old Jersey.” See www.usmm.org/revdead.html. There were seven Patterson names, including a “William Patterson” and a “W. Patterson.” One of these two is definitely William Scott Patterson, son of Arthur and Ann (Scott) Patterson of Rapho, Lancaster Co., PA. (See my paper on this Arthur Patterson.) Lancaster Co. Orphans Court records for the 5 May 1786 session show William Scott Patterson's widow being granted an annuity “in right of her husband who died in captivity...commencing on 20 Oct 1776.” The other William (or “W.”) on this list *could* be the William Patterson who is the subject of this paper. It is interesting that a Peter Patterson is also listed. William and his brother Peter served together in Cowden's Company of Lancaster Co. Militia. Future researchers may wish to investigate whether any men from Cowden's Company were captured and imprisoned on the “Jersey.”

included in this paper, in James' section.) Mary also gives her father's (William G. Patterson's) birth date as 1810, when William G. himself told Franklin Ellis he was born "December 20, 1809."⁴ Minerva states that her grandfather, James, was born in 1812, which is way off. He was born in 1771—again as proved by his Rehoboth gravestone.⁵ He was a soldier in the War of 1812—could that be where that date came from? At any rate, neither woman was still living in Fayette Co. at the time they applied for D.A.R. membership—they were both living in Iowa--so it's possible they did not have family records to consult. (See census info below for Mary and Minerva.)

I believe that William was telling the truth back in 1777 when he told a military board of appeal that he was "overage" (i.e. over the age of 53). Thus I think that **William was born about 1723. His parents and place of birth are unknown.**

There is good reason to believe that the name of William's father was James, and that this James was living in Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co, PA as early as 1749. For more about the theory that James was the name of William's father, see Chapter VI of my paper on William's brother, Peter. To read more about the James who I think is William's father, see my paper, "James, John, Peter Patterson of Drumore."

William died between 12 Aug 1800 (date of deed in which William granted his land to his son, William Jr.) **and the time of the 1800 Washington Twp., Fayette County census** (on which his widow, Mary, is listed as head of household). His will was proved 7 Jan 1801. D.A.R. lineage information gives his death date as 1800, which is probably correct. However, the D.A.R. lineages of William's two great-granddaughters (see above) state that he died in Lancaster Co., PA. Again, this is probably an error. At the time of William's death there is no doubt that he was a resident of Washington Twp., Fayette Co. If William did die in Lancaster Co., then it may have been during one of his trips back "east," to procure salt and other supplies. However, William would have been over seventy years old at the time of his death—too old, I think, to be making supply trips over the mountains.

William's grave has not been found. If he died in Fayette Co., there can be but little doubt that he was buried in Rehoboth Presbyterian Cemetery where his son James is buried. This area of Rehoboth cemetery contains many sunken spots and unreadable stones, so William's stone may not have survived the elements.

I believe that **sometime in the mid-1740's William married a woman named Jean Welch, and with her had 4 daughters:** Mary and Martha (born mid- to late-1740's, prior to the arrival in America of Covenanter minister Rev. John Cuthbertson); daughter Jean (#1), baptized by Rev. Cuthbertson in 1751, who died as infant; and daughter Jean (#2), baptized by Rev. Cuthbertson in 1752.

I think that this **first wife Jean was the daughter of James and Mary Welch of Paxtang.** This conjecture is based on William Henry Egle's abstract of the will of James Welch, proved 3 May 1754, which names wife Mary and, among other children, daughter

⁴ See *History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania* by Franklin Ellis (Philadelphia: L.H. Everts & Co., 1882) p. 630: "William G. Patterson was born in Jefferson township, upon the farm where he now resides, December 20, 1809..." It is obvious from what Ellis writes that William G. himself supplied the information for his biographical sketch.

⁵ It should be noted that the D.A.R. lineage info quoted here is from ancestry.com's *transcription* of the Lineage Books.

Jean who married William Patterson.⁶ Egle states that James Welch (Welsh) is buried “in the Covenanter’s graveyard in Lower Paxtang township.” As will be seen further, Paxtang is where William settled after leaving Drumore. Also, an examination of the names of William’s oldest children points strongly to William marrying, first, Jean Welch. I think William’s first child was daughter Mary, named after Jean Welch’s mother; and William’s third child, daughter Jean, would be named after the mother, Jean Welch—all conforming perfectly to the Scotch-Irish naming pattern. It is possible that the name of William’s mother was Mary. If so, he could not have named his 2nd daughter Mary, after his mother (per the Scotch-Irish naming pattern) because this name was already taken. William named his second daughter Martha, I believe, and Martha would probably have been the name of William’s oldest sister.

I think **first wife Jean Welch died sometime between 28 Jan 1754** (the date James Welch died)⁷ **and 28 July 1755, when William married again.**

William married Mary McCormick 28 July 1755, in Paxtang, Lancaster Co., PA. The marriage was performed at “T. McCormic’s” by Covenanter minister Rev. John Cuthbertson.⁸ Mary was the daughter of Thomas McCormick of Paxtang. Thomas McCormick is listed on the “Paxtang Assessment for 1770,” along with Peter and Wm. Patterson.⁹ Mary was most probably the sister of Agnes McCormick who married William’s brother, Peter. This explains why William and Peter settled in Paxtang together and adjoining tracts, and moved from Paxtang at about the same time to Fayette County, PA—again settling very close to each other.

With second wife Mary McCormick, William had all the rest of his children. William’s daughter Agnes was baptized 22 Aug 1756, 13 months after his marriage to Mary McCormick. According to the Scotch-Irish naming pattern, Agnes would have been the name of Mary’s mother (wife of Thomas McCormick). It is interesting to note that William’s brother Peter, who married Agnes McCormick, also named his first daughter Agnes. Using the Scotch-Irish naming pattern as a guide, we surmise that the name of the wife of Thomas McCormick of Paxtang was Agnes.

William is found on the 1757 Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., PA tax list. Just one name separates him from the James Patterson who I think is William’s father. The 1758 list has not been preserved, but William is on the 1759 list, and here he’s listed

⁶ Egle’s *Notes & Queries*, 1st & 2nd Series, Vol. II, XLI, p. 255.

⁷ *Ibid.*

⁸ *Register of Marriages and Baptisms performed by Rev. John Cuthbertson 1751-1791*, ed. by S. Helen Fields (Washington, D.C: originally published 1934; reprinted by Heritage Books 2001, Bowie, MD), p. 107, contains this entry in Cuthbertson’s register: “July 28 1855 – Rode 16 miles to T. McCormic’s [sic], married Wm. Paterson and Mary McCormic....(from Wm. Brown’s.)” Page 106 shows: “Apr 1 1755 – Rode 16 miles Ch. Kilgores (Big Spring) after marrying Peter Peters [should be “Paters.”] and Agnes McCormick.” William’s brother, Peter, who married Agnes McCormick, named his second son Thomas, after his wife’s father. The marriage record of William and Mary shows that William “Paterson” and Mary “McCormick” were married at “T. McCormic’s.” William and Peter Patterson are listed on the 1770 Paxtang tax list, along with Thomas and Robert McCormick *Egle’s Notes & Queries, First & Second Series, Vol. I, XXVI, p. 180*). **Hereinafter in this paper references to Cuthbertson’s journal will be cited in the text as “Fields.”**

⁹ Egle’s *Notes & Queries*, First & Second Series, Vol. 1, XXVI, p. 179.

directly after the James Patterson who I think is his father. The 1760, 1761 and 1762 lists are missing. In 1763, William is gone.¹⁰

Based on this tax list information, I believe that **between 1759 and 1762 William left Drumore Twp. and relocated to Paxtang Twp.**, where his brother, Peter, also settled, no later than 1765. Certainly both William and Peter were living in Paxtang by 1770, for they are listed on a Paxtang tax list dated that year.¹¹ Also, note that William's daughter, Elizabeth, was baptized in Paxtang in 1766 (Fields, 112).

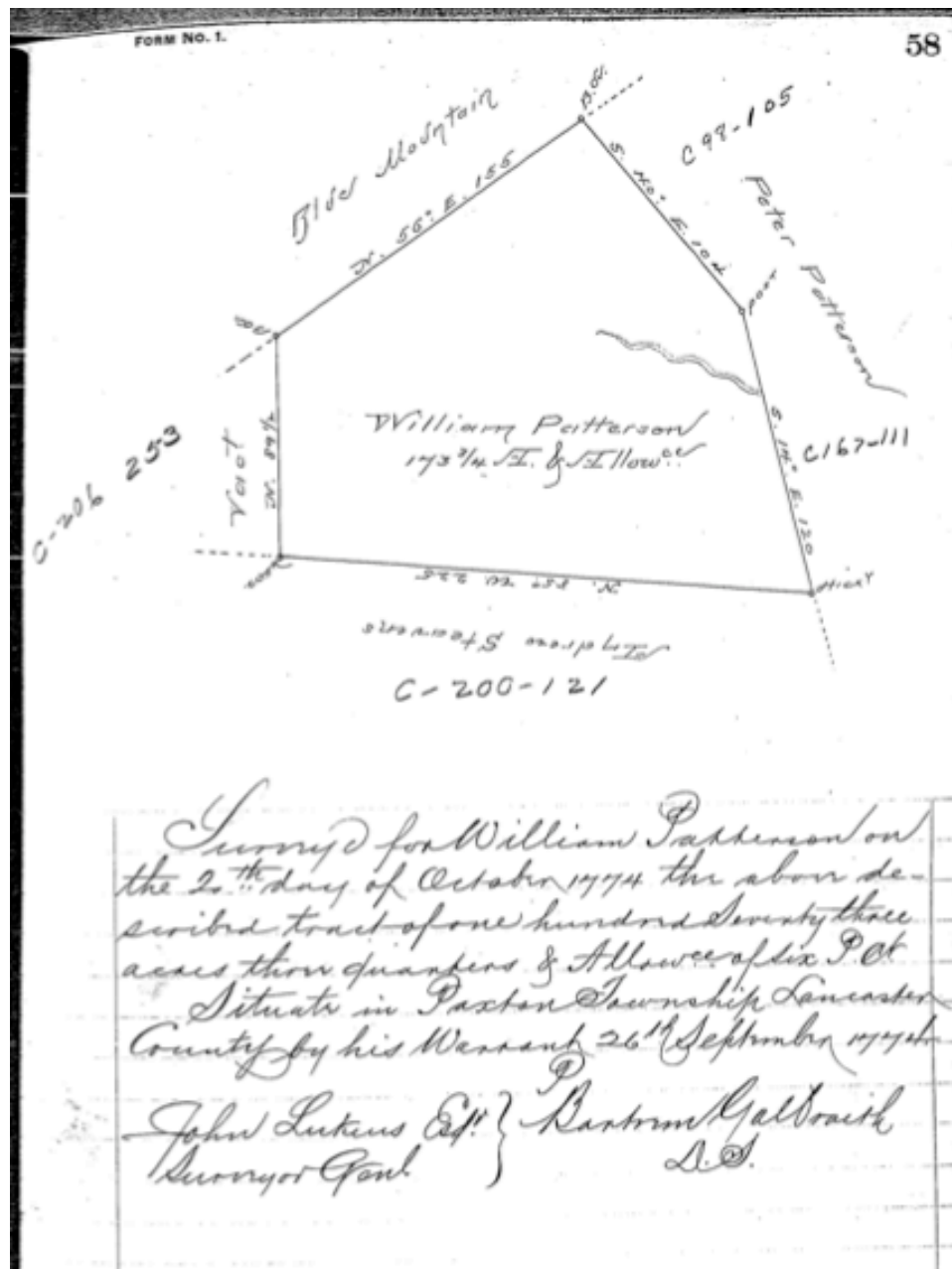
There is no doubt that **William performed Revolutionary War service while living in Paxtang.** William and his brother, Peter, served at least one tour of duty in Captain James Cowden's Co. of Col. James Burd's 4th Batt. of the PA Militia (*PA Archives*, Series 5, Vol. VII, p. 337; see also Series 2, Vol. 13, pp. 307-308). A "true return of Capt. James Cowden's company" includes the names of James, Peter and William Patterson who I believe to be William, the subject of this paper, and his brothers James and Peter. The list is dated 13 Mar 1776. As stated earlier in this chapter, both William and Peter appealed a subsequent tour of duty, in 1777.

When first arriving in Paxtang, William may have been living on his in-laws' land in Paxtang, or he may have "squatted" for a time. **In 1774, William warranted 150 acres in Paxtang.**¹² William's tract adjoined that of his brother, Peter. On the next page is William's survey map:

¹⁰ FHL film #1449278, "Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Tax Records 1751-1831." Note that this microfilm contains the *original* tax book pages.

¹¹ Not many early tax lists have survived for Paxton/Paxtang. The lists on FHL film #21449 are pretty much unreadable, except for a list dated 1781. *Egle's Notes & Queries*, First & Second Series, Vol. I, XXVI, p. 180 includes a list dated 1770, and William and Peter Patterson are on this list. (Also a Thomas and Robert McCormick.)

¹² See PA land records on-line at www.phmc.state.pa.us. The Warrant Index for Lancaster Co., p. 173, shows that William Patterson warranted 150 acres in Paxtang Twp. on 26 Sept 1774. William's warrant was recorded in Warrant Book P33, p. 610 and the survey was recorded in Survey Book A16, p. 58.



In 1778 William and his brother, Peter, sold their adjoining tracts in Paxton Twp., Lancaster (later Dauphin) County to John Sensing/Sensnig.¹³ The two brothers and their families then crossed the mountains into southwestern Pennsylvania, to the area that was then Rostraver Twp., Westmoreland County PA. (In 1783, when Fayette County was formed, Washington and Franklin townships, Fayette County, were formed from Rostraver, Westmoreland County.)

¹³ *Abstracts of Lancaster County, PA Deed Records (Books R,S,T,U) – Deeds Recorded 1774-1789, Vol. 2* compiled by Edward N. Wevodau (Apollo, PA: Closson Press, 2003), p. 158. “On 11 Apr 1778, William Patterson & his wife Mary granted the same [150 a. in Paxton] to John Sensing” (Book T, p. 358). William’s brother, Peter, sold his Paxtang land on 2 June 1778 (Book Q, p. 299).

William first settled, for a period of 5-7 years, near the home of his brother, James, on land that became Franklin Twp., Fayette County. The 1783 “Transcript of Property with Number of Inhabitants, Westmoreland Co., PA” (*PA Archives*, Series 3, Volume XXII, p. 387) lists Wm. Patterson in “Franklyn,” with 200 acres, 4 horses, 4 cattle, 8 sheep, and 8 white inhabitants. The James Patterson on this list, with 150 acres, is definitely William’s brother.

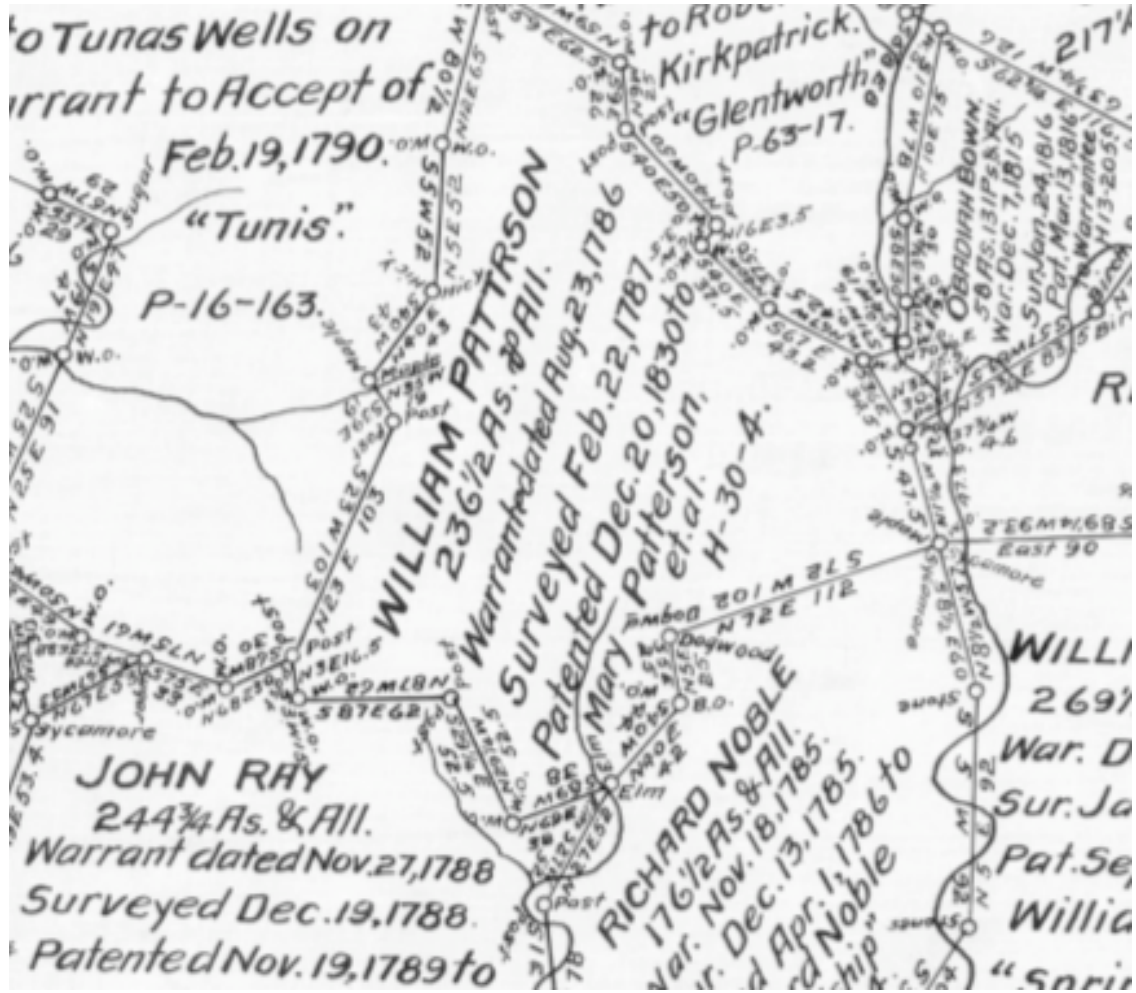
There’s also a Thomas Patterson on the 1783 list, who is taxed on 90 acres, and who is presently unidentified. I think it *possible* that he’s William’s son. It’s worth a mention here that James warranted 418 ½ acres in 1785, which tract was patented to him two years later. (See my paper on William’s brother, James.) Because there is no land record for William purchasing the 200 Franklin Twp. acres on which he resided in 1783, I conjecture that upon arriving in Franklin Twp., William’s brother James staked out a large tract for which he sought legal title some years later. Further, I conjecture that this large tract was divided up between James and his brother William--and also, possibly, this unidentified Thomas. The acres listed for these three men in 1783 total 440 acres. This is a little more than the 418 ½ acres eventually warranted by James, but it’s close enough. I’ve noticed that the number of acres a man was taxed on seldom agrees exactly with the number of acres that man warranted or purchased by deed.

William is not listed on the 1785 Return of State Tax in Franklin Twp., because by that time he had settled permanently in Washington Township. The Thomas Patterson who is unidentified (was he William’s son?) stayed behind in Franklin Township. (See my “Thomas Patterson (1740’s – c. 1806) of Franklin Twp., Fayette Co., PA.”) William’s brother, James, also remained in Franklin Township, dying there in 1823 at the age of 95.

William is listed in Washington Twp. on the “1785 Return of State Tax, Fayette County” (*PA Archives*, Series 3, Vol. XXII, p. 585). Listed beside him is his son, William Patterson Jr.

On 23 Aug 1786 William warranted 236 & ½ acres (no name of tract) in Washington (now Jefferson) Twp., Fayette Co., PA. (See the Fayette County Warrant Index, p. 113, on-line at www.phmc.state.pa.us/).¹⁴ This tract was surveyed 22 Feb 1787 and recorded in Survey Book C191, p. 35. Below is a blowup of the Township Warrantee Map for Jefferson Twp. (formerly Washington Twp.), showing William’s tract:

¹⁴ Franklin Ellis, in *History of Fayette Co., PA* (L.H. Everts & Co., 1882), p. 617, confirms this arrival date: “William Patterson warranted, in 1786, the place now owned by William G. Patterson.”



Following is the survey map for William's Washington Twp., Fayette County land:

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FORM No. 1.

*William Patterson
236 1/2 & all*

*Situate in Washington Township Fayette County & surveyed
the 22^d day of February 1787 in pursuance of a warrant dated
August the 23^d 1786
To John Lukens Esquire Pt. Alexander McClean Deputy
Surveyor General*

“William Patterson Senr.” is listed on the 1786 Septennial Census in Washington Twp.¹⁵ and he is also listed in Washington Twp. in 1786 on the “Return of State Tax” (*PA Archives*, Series 3, Vol. XXII, p. 594). He is listed consecutively with his son, William Jr., on both of these lists.

¹⁵ I obtained copies from microfilm of the original Septennial Census records held by the Pennsylvania Museum and Historical Commission in Harrisburg.

William's household was enumerated on the 1790 census:

1790 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 4 of 6 of genealogy.com's scan of pages)

William Patterson

3 males > 16 [b. bef 1774] *Wm. Sr. (c.1723-1800) + sons: Wm. Jr. (1760-1830) & James (1771-1827)*

0 males < 16 [b. aft. 1774] -----

4 females *Wm's wife Mary (McCormick) & 3 of William's 7 daughters*

0 other free white males

0 slaves

Note: There is no evidence in this household of young Wm. J. Mullen (b. 1784-1787), who Ellis (p. 819) says was adopted by William Sr.

On 12 Mar 1790 William purchased 300 acres "on Redstone Creek" in Washington Township. (See Fayette Co. Deed Book A, p. 297.) Nine years later, when he wrote his will, he made a bequest of this land to his son, William Jr.

William died in 1800, sometime after 12 Aug of that year. His widow, Mary, is listed as head of household on the 1800 census:

1800 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 10 of 13 of genealogy.com's scan of pages)

Mary Patterson

1 fem > 45 [b. bef 1755] *Wm. Sr.'s widow, Mary (McCormick) who d. _____*

3 males 16-26 [b. 1774-1784] *Wm. Sr.'s son "Capt." James b. 1771 (age off) + 2 unidentified (farm help?)*

1 fem 10-16 [b. 1784-1790] *Unidentified (too young to be a daughter—perhaps household help)*

1 fem 16-26 [b. 1774-1784] *Unidentified (too young to be a daughter—perhaps household help)*

Notes: William Sr. married Mary Montgomery 1755. The unidentified females are probably too young to be Mary's daughters. Son "Capt" James did not marry until 1801, so neither of these unidentified females is James' wife.

William's widow is not found on the 1810 Washington Twp. census. Letters of Administration for Mary Paterson of Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA, deceased, were granted 11 Feb 1807 to William and James Paterson (Fayette Co. Wills & Bonds, Book 1, p. 139), so it is likely that William's widow, **Mary (McCormick) Patterson, died 1807 in Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA.** William and wife Mary are probably buried in Rehoboth Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Belle Vernon, Fayette Co., PA. However, their stones were not found there during two searches, in 2003 and 2005. There are several sunken spots near the grave of their son, William Jr., and I suspect that this is where they are buried. (See wide view of son William's grave at end of this chapter.)

William Patterson Sr. (with two wives, I believe) had the following children:

- I. **MARY PATTERSON** – b. bef. 1751 (no baptism record, perhaps because Cuthbertson had not yet arrived in America); putative 1st daughter with William's first wife Jean Welch
- II. **MARTHA PATTERSON** b. bef. 1751 (no baptism record, perhaps because Cuthbertson had not yet arrived in America); putative 2nd daughter with William's first wife Jean Welch
- III. **JEAN/JANE PATTERSON** – bapt. 8 Sept 1751 (Fields, p. 134); putative third daughter with first wife Jean Welch; assume she died young, as the next year another daughter was named Jean/Jane. Possibly the Jean Patterson buried in Chestnut Level Cemetery, "Died Sept 18, 1757, age 5 yrs."

(Inscription transcribed 1935 by William Fredric Wormer; see www.rootsweb.com/~paslchs/clpceml.html).

- IV. **JEAN/JANE PATTERSON** – bapt. 26 Nov 1752 (Fields, p. 137); putative fourth daughter with first wife Jean Welch
- V. **AGNES(S) PATTERSON** – bapt. 22 Aug 1756 (Fields, p. 191); first child with (second?) wife Mary McCormick
- VI. **JAMES PATTERSON** – bapt. 1 Mar 1758 (Fields, p. 143); d. young
- VII. **?THOMAS PATTERSON?** – Conjecture – No baptism record exists. Thomas is placed here to preserve the Scotch-Irish naming pattern, which it seems William was observing. The 2nd son would have been named after Thomas McCormick, Mary McCormick’s father. I think it *possible* that the Thomas Patterson who lived in Franklin, Fayette Co., PA, and whose will is dated 9 Nov 1806 (Fayette Co. Transcription Will Book 1, p. 510), was William’s son. (See my “Thomas Patterson of Franklin...” paper.) However, William named no son Thomas in his will, written 1799; and Franklin Ellis’ article on this family in *History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania* (quoted in the “Preface” of this paper) states that William had just two sons: William Jr. and James.
- VIII. **WILLIAM PATTERSON JR.** – born about 1760 (calculated from his gravestone inscription); bapt. 7 Jan 1762 (Fields, p. 152)
- IX. **ELIZABETH C. PATTERSON** – bapt. 9 Mar 1766 (Fields, p. 112)
- X. **ELEANOR PATTERSON** – bapt. 1 Feb 1770 (Fields, p. 113)
- XI. **SARAH PATTERSON** - No baptism record exists. Sarah was named 7th in her father’s will, so we definitely know William had a daughter named Sarah.
- XII. **CAPT. JAMES PATTERSON** – born about 1771 (calculated from his gravestone inscription); no baptism record exists. However, James is named in his father’s will, and Franklin Ellis discusses “Capt.” James, son of William, in his *History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania*.

***Grave of William Sr. 's son, William Jr., at Rehoboth Presbyterian Cemetery.
It is probable that William Sr. & Mary (McCormick) Patterson are buried
in one of the sunken areas near this grave..***



Note: The local D.A.R. chapter has placed a Rev. War service marker by William Jr. 's grave. I've found no evidence that William Jr. (baptized 1762) was a Rev. War soldier. I think it likely that William Jr. has been confused with his father. William Sr. served at least one tour of duty in the Rev. War, enlisting from Paxtang (present-day Dauphin Co., PA). (A closer view of William 's stone is in William Jr. 's section, below.)

CHAPTER II
Descendants of William Patterson Sr.

The children listed below are listed in what I think is their birth order, which is different than the order they were listed in William's 1799 will. The names underlined in bold below are children mentioned in William's will. Italicized names below are names of other children baptized to a father named William, and I think they are also the children of the William who is the subject of this paper.

- I. **MARY PATTERSON** must have been **born before 1751**, because there is no record of her baptism in Rev. Cuthbertson's journal. (Rev. Cuthbertson did not arrive in America until August 1751.) I believe that Mary was a daughter with William's 1st wife, Jean Welch, and was named after Jean Welch's mother (Mary Welch, wife of James Welch of Paxtang). Mary was named 1st in her father's 1799 will. Though William's will does not refer to a husband, I believe **Mary was married by 1799**, and is not one of the females in the 1800 household. In William's will, when referring to his (probably youngest) daughter Sarah, he writes: "should my daughter Sarah be married before my said wife's decease..." There is no such wording in connection with Mary. Also, William's 1790 household has only four females (wife Mary and probably his three youngest daughters). **Who Mary married is unknown.** Rev. Cuthbertson records the marriages of several Mary Pattersons, but none of them are this Mary Patterson. I have no further information about Mary.
- II. **MARTHA PATTERSON** must have been **born before 1751**, because there is no record in Cuthbertson's journal of her baptism. I believe that Martha was a daughter with William's 1st wife, Jean Welch. William's brother, Peter, named his second daughter Mary, so Mary may have been the name of William's mother. The Scotch-Irish naming pattern has the second daughter named after the father's mother. However, in this case, William could not have named his second daughter Mary because that name was already given to his first daughter (who was named after Jean Welch's mother). So, in this case, Martha might have been the name of William's oldest sister, or his maternal grandmother. Though Martha was named third in William's will, I believe she was the 2nd daughter. No husband was mentioned in William's will. However, for the reasons given in Mary's section above, I believe **Martha was married by 1799. I do not know who Martha married**, and have no further information about her.
- III. ***JEAN/JANE PATTERSON*** was **baptized 8 Sept 1751** at the Middle Octoraro meetinghouse, Lancaster Co., PA (Fields, p. 134). I believe that Jean was a daughter with William's 1st wife, Jean Welch, and was named after her mother. This daughter must have **died young, before Nov 1752**, because another daughter named Jean was baptized 26 Nov 1752.

- IV. **JEAN/JANE PATTERSON** was **baptized 26 Nov 1752** at Middle Octoraro meetinghouse, Lancaster Co., PA (Fields, p. 137). Jean was a daughter with William's 1st wife, Jean Welch, and was named after her mother. Jean was named 2nd in her father's 1799 will. For the reasons given in Mary's and Martha's sections above, I believe that Jean/Jane was married by 1799. **Who Jane married is unknown**, and I have no further information about her.
- V. **AGNESS PATTERSON** was **baptized 22 Aug 1756** at Phineas Whiteside's, a member of the Pequea congregation in Lancaster Co., PA. On the same date, at the same place, James, son of William's brother Peter, was baptized (Fields, p. 191). Agnes was a child with William's (second?) wife, Mary McCormick. I'd guess that Mary McCormick was sister to Agnes McCormick, who married William's brother, Peter. Thus daughter Agness might have been named named after Mary's sister, or Agnes could have been the name of Mary McCormick's mother. Agnes was named 4th in her father's 1799 will. Though no husband was mentioned in William's will, for the reasons stated above in her older sisters' sections, I believe Agnes was married by 1799. **Who Agnes married is unknown**, and I have no further information about her.
- VI. **JAMES PATTERSON** was **baptized 1 Mar 1758** at Middle Octoraro meetinghouse in Lancaster Co., PA, "6 miles from John Duncan's" (Fields, p. 143). The name of this James' father on the baptism record is William, and there is no other William Patterson in Cuthbertson's flock living in this area, to my knowledge, who was old enough to be the father of this James. Because all three of William's brothers named their first sons James, I believe this James baptized 1758 was the first-born son of the William who is subject of this paper. I think **James died young, before 1771**, at which time William had a second son who he named James, and this second James survived to adulthood.
- VII. **THOMAS PATTERSON** born, say, 1758-1759. (This is conjecture; no baptism record exists). Despite the absence of a baptism record for a son Thomas, and despite the fact that William names no son Thomas in his 1799 will, I think William and Mary (McCormick) Patterson might have had a son named Thomas. When naming his previous children, William seems to be observing the Scotch-Irish naming pattern, and a second son named Thomas would conform to the pattern perfectly by (1) making the second son named after the mother's father, Thomas McCormick; and (2) making son William, who was baptized in 1762, their third son, named after the father. This theoretical son Thomas would have been born 1758-1759, between James above, and William Jr. below. Indians were killing and looting in this part of Lancaster County at this time, and many settlers fled. It is possible, I think, that a son Thomas was born during these turbulent times, and was never baptized; or Rev. Cuthbertson did not record his baptism, or S. Helen Fields, when editing Cuthbertson's journal, omitted the record. Because William settled for a time in Franklin Twp., Fayette Co., PA, next to his brother James,

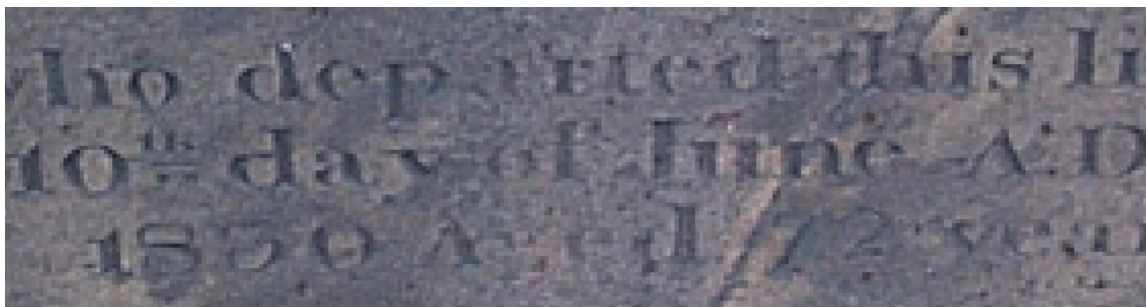
I think it possible that the presently unidentified Thomas Patterson of Franklin who died about 1806 (see my “Thomas Patterson...of Franklin...” paper) might possibly be the son of William & Mary (McCormick) Patterson.

- VIII. WILLIAM PATTERSON “JR** was baptized 7 Jan 1762 at the home of John Marshall, member of the Middle Octoraro society, Lancaster Co., PA (Fields, p. 152). He was **born 1759-1760** (see his gravestone inscription below), and was not baptized until 2-3 years later. This may have been because many families had fled during Indian incursions at this time. baptized 2-3 years later. William was named **8th** in his father’s will. He **died 10 June 1830**.



*“In Memory of William Patterson who departed this life
10th day of June A.D. 1830 Aged 72 years
(Photo 5 Aug 2004 by Gene Smock at Rehoboth Presbyterian Church Cemetery)*

Here's a blow-up of the section of the inscription giving William's death date and age at death:



Note in the above photo of William's grave there is a Rev. soldier marker. I have no knowledge of this William serving in the Rev. War. In the early days of D.A.R. membership, very little, if any, documentation was required. I wonder who decided that this William was a Revolutionary War soldier, and in what company/battalion he was thought to have served. Perhaps someone confused him with his father?

William is listed next to his father on the 1785 and 1786 Washington Twp. "Return of State Tax" lists. On the 1786 list it is noted that he is "single."

At the time of the 1790 census, William Jr. was still in his father's household. He is one of the 3 males over the age of 16 in the household (the others being his father, and his brother, James).

About 1790, William married Sarah Parkhill, who was born in 1769, and who died 20 Aug 1824 (or possibly 1814).¹⁶ Rev. Cuthbertson recorded the baptism of Sarah Parkhill, daughter of David Parkhill, on 20 Aug 1769, at "David Dunwoody's," at the Marsh Creek (present-day Adams Co., PA) society (Fields, p. 78). William Jr.'s son, David, was undoubtedly named after his wife's father.

¹⁶ The marriage date is an estimate based on the birth date of first child, David, born in 1791. Sarah's maiden name comes from the family records of Kathleen Blumenschine, of Kenton, Ohio. Kathleen's grandmother, Caroline Morrison Conner, had in her possession a one-page typed record entitled "A Record of the Patterson Family of Fayette Co., PA," which contained William and Sarah's birth and death dates; the names of their eleven children; the birth and death dates of the children, and the names of some of the children's spouses. Regarding this record, Kathleen notes in her public ancestry.com tree, "Conner-Morris: "This small paper belonged to my grandmother Caroline Morrison Conner. It concerns her grandmother Johanna Patterson Reed's family. The pencil notations were made by Caroline. This paper was given to her, but I don't know by whom. Grandmother did not type and was not particularly interested in genealogy although she did know family names." This record contains the information that Sarah's maiden name was Parkhill; that she was born 1769, and that she died in 1814. Kathleen was kind enough to send me a copy of this record. Regarding Sarah's death date: Sarah's gravestone inscription was not included in the list of Rehoboth Presbyterian Church Cemetery burials found in Vol. 3 of *History of Rehoboth*, compiled in 1990 by Marshall & Irene P. Lignian of Monongahela, PA. However, a transcription of Rehoboth burials (author unknown) found at Uniontown Library in 2002, includes this transcription of her gravestone inscription: "Sarah Patterson d. 20 Aug 1824." This source states that she was buried in "Row 5" next to William Patterson. I believe "1824" to be the correct death date for Sarah, based on the fact that William's 1820 household contains a woman of the right age to be Sarah; and she is not found in the household in 1830.

William Jr.'s father died in 1800, as discussed above. Shortly before his death, on 12 Aug 1800, William Sr. granted to William Jr. 208 acres of his land in Washington Township. (See Fayette Co. Deed Book D, p. 270). In his father's will, William Jr. received a bequest of land: "all that tract or plantation whereon he now lives it being the same which I purchased of John Purdie clear of any payment or deduction." This was a 300-acre tract on Redstone Creek. (See Fayette Co. Deed Book A, p. 297).

1800 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 10 of 13 of genealogy.com's scan of pages)

William Patterson Junr.

1 male	26-45	[b. 1755-1774]	<i>Wm. Jr. (c. 1760-1830), s/o Wm. Sr.</i>
1 male	0-10	[b. 1790-1800]	<i>Son David b. 1791</i>
1 male	16-26	[b. 1774-1784]	<i>Unidentified</i>
4 fems	0-10	[b. 1790-1800]	<i>Daughters Mary, Martha, Sarah & Elizabeth</i>
1 fem	26-45	[b. 1755-1774]	<i>Wm. Jr.'s wife, Sarah (Sarah Parkhill was bapt. 1769)</i>
1 fem	> 45	[b. bef 1755]	<i>Unidentified (Wm.'s mother heads her own household in Washington Twp in 1800)</i>

Franklin Ellis, in his *History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania*, p. 617, states:

"William Patterson [William Jr.], brother of Capt. James, lived on the present David Wakefield's farm. He had eleven children, of whom the sons were David, James, William and Jeremiah. David served in the War of 1812 under Capt. Geisey. Of the eleven children six are living. They are Nelly, Martha, James and Nancy Patterson, of Jefferson township; Jeremiah Patterson, of Kansas, and Mrs. Saray [*sic*] Ely (mother of Mrs. Benjamin Phillips), of Redstone township."

William Jr. lived in Washington Twp. until his death. He is found there on the 1810, 1820 and 1830 censuses:

1810 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 8 of 12)

William Patterson

1 male	> 45	[b. bef 1765]	<i>William. Jr. (c. 1760-1830), s/o William Sr.</i>
3 males	0-10	[b. 1800-1810]	<i>Sons William (1806), James (1808) & Jeremiah (1810)</i>
1 male	16-26	[b. 1784-1794]	<i>Son David (1791)</i>
3 fems	0-10	[b. 1800-1810]	<i>Daus Elizabeth (1800), Nancy (1802) & Eleanor (1804)</i>
3 fems	10-16	[b. 1794-1800]	<i>Daus Mary (1793), Martha (1795) & Sarah (1798)</i>
1 fem	26-45	[b. 1765-1784]	<i>Wm. Jr.'s wife, Sarah (Sarah Parkhill was bapt. 1769)</i>

1820 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 8 of 9 of ancestry.com's scan)

William Patterson

1 male	> 45	[b. bef 1775]	<i>William Jr. (c.1760-1830), s/o William Sr.</i>
3 males	10-16	[b. 1804-1810]	<i>Sons William (1806), James (1808) & Jeremiah (1810)</i>
2 males	18-26	[b. 1794-1803]	<i>Unidentified</i>
1 male	26-45	[b. 1775-1794]	<i>Son David (1791)</i>
1 fem	0-10	[b. 1810-1820]	<i>Dau Johanna (1812)</i>
1 fem	10-16	[b. 1804-1810]	<i>Dau Eleanor (1804)</i>
3 fems	16-26	[b. 1794-1804]	<i>Daus Martha (1795), Nancy (1802) & Sarah (1798)</i>
1 fem	> 45	[b. bef 1775]	<i>Wm's wife, Sarah (Sarah Parkhill was bapt. 1769)</i>

William Jr. is listed on the Washington Twp. tax lists 1818/19 (dated 1820) through 1822/23 (dated 1824) with 300 acres and a distillery. He had been deeded 208 acres by his father in 1800, and had received 300 acres in his father's will, so why he was only taxed on 300 acres is unclear. I have not looked through Fayette Co. deeds to see if William sold any of this land. On the 1823/24 (dated 1825) tax list, William has just 177 acres (plus the distillery). On the 1824/25 (dated 1826) list, William Jr. is taxed on 235 acres, plus his still. In 1825/26 (dated 1827), and in 1826/27 (dated 1828), William Jr. is taxed on 200 acres plus his still. However, on the 1827/28 (dated 1829) list, and on the 1828/29 (dated 1830) list, he's taxed on 300 plus the still. William died in 1830, so on the 1829/30 list (dated 1831), the "Heirs" of William Patterson are taxed on 300 acres.¹⁷

William's wife, Sarah, died 1824 and so is not found in his 1830 household:
1830 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 3 of 36 of ancestry.com's scan)

William Patterson

1 male	70-80	[b. 1750-1760]	<i>Wm Jr. (c. 1760-1830), s/o Wm Sr.</i>
1 male	10-15	[b. 1815-1820]	<i>Unidentified</i>
2 males	15-20	[b. 1810-1815]	<i>Sons James (1808—age off) & Jeremiah (1810)</i>
1 fem	15-20	[b. 1810-1815]	<i>Dau Joanna/Johanna (1812)</i>
3 fems	20-30	[b. 1800-1810]	<i>Daus Martha (1795), Nancy (1802) & Eleanor (1804)</i>

Caroline Morrison Conner (Kathleen Blumenschine's grandmother), who passed on the "Record of the Patterson Family of Fayette Co., PA," was the daughter of Joseph Morrison and Joanna Reed. Joanna Reed was the daughter of Johanna (Patterson) Reed. Johanna was the youngest child of William Jr. & Sarah (Parkhill) Patterson. I am listing the eleven children of William Jr. & Sarah (Parkhill) Patterson in the order given on this old family record and—unless otherwise noted—I am using the birth & death dates for these children, and names of spouses, as found in this old record. I have added some census information.

William Jr. and Sarah (Parkhill) Patterson had eleven children:

- A. David Patterson** b. 1791; d. 1837 [error? d. 1827?—see below]; "served in the War of 1812 under Capt. Geisey" (*Ellis, 617*); the ancestry.com tree shows that David did not die until 1837, but after the tax list 1823/24 (dated 1825) he is not listed, nor is he found on the 1830 census. On the last three lists his occupation is given as "waggoner," and he is never taxed on any land. He was listed first in his father's will, and got a bequest of forty dollars, but no land. (Only sons William and Jeremiah got land.) William departed from the Scotch-Irish naming pattern when naming his first son. David was undoubtedly named after his wife's father, David Parkhill. An old transcription of burials at Rehoboth Presbyterian Church shows a David Patterson "d. 18 Nov 1827, 15 yr." I think the inscription was mis-transcribed, and the age at death should be 35 years. Notes on the

¹⁷ Original Washington Twp. tax lists on microfilm housed at the Pennsylvania Room, Uniontown Library, Fayette Co., PA.

transcription, done in 1982, state that the stone was “badly eroded.” To my knowledge, there is no other David Patterson who could be buried in Rehoboth other than this David Patterson.

1800, 1810 & 1820 Censuses – David is living in his father’s household.

1830 Census – David is not found. He’s on tax lists through 1823/24.

- B. Mary “Polly” Patterson** b. 1793; d. 1872; m. [after 1810] ___ Wells (when her father wrote his will in 1799, “Polly” was unmarried, & she is accounted for in her father’s 1810 household). No further information.
1800 & 1810 Censuses – Mary is living in her father’s household; she’s not there in 1820.
- C. Martha Patterson** b. 1795; d. 1884; censuses show that Martha never married (unless she married a Patterson man, and was widowed by 1850?), but strangely, in her father’s will, no “dowry” was provided for her, though dowries for her sisters Mary, Elizabeth and Nancy were specified to be paid by brother William. No further information.
1800, 1810, 1820 & 1830 Censuses – Martha is in her father’s household.
1840 Census – Martha is probably in the household of William G. Patterson, her nephew.
1850 thru 1880 Censuses – Martha is living in a household headed by her sister Eleanor.
- D. Sarah Patterson** b. 1798; d. 1884; m. [aft. 1820—2nd husband?] _____ Edey/Eley/Ely. Per Ellis (see quote above) she had a daughter who married Benjamin Phillips. No further information.
1800, 1810 & 1820 Censuses – Sarah is living in her father’s household; she’s not there 1830.
- E. Elizabeth “Betsy” Patterson** b. 1800; d. 1894; m. [aft. 1820] _____ Reid/Reed (when her father wrote his will in 1799, “Betsy” was unmarried). No further information.
1800 & 1810 Censuses – Elizabeth is living in her father’s household; she’s not there 1820.
- F. Nancy Patterson** b. 1802; d. 1882; censuses show that Nancy never married. No further information.
1810, 1820 & 1830 Censuses – Nancy is living in her father’s household.
1840 Census – Nancy is either in the household of William G. Patterson, her nephew; or she’s in the household of Jeremiah “Morrow” Patterson, her brother.
1850 thru 1880 Censuses – Nancy is living in a household headed by her sister Eleanor.
- G. Eleanor “Nellie” Patterson** b. 1804; d. 1894; censuses show that Eleanor never married. No further information.
1810, 1820 & 1830 Censuses – Eleanor is living in her father’s household.
1840 Census – Eleanor is either in the household of William G. Patterson, her nephew; or she’s in the household of Jeremiah “Morrow” Patterson, her brother.
1850 Jefferson, Fayette Co., PA 23 July 1850 (p. 2 of 35)
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| Elenor Patterson | 40 | [b. 1810] b. Fayette Co., PA | [no occ.] |
| Martha Patterson | 50 | [b. 1800] b. “ | “ |
| Nancy Patterson | 45 | [b. 1805] b. “ | “ |
| James Patterson | 40 | [b. 1810] b. “ | “ |
| Wm. Jacobs | 10 | [b. 1840] b. “ | “ |
| Louiza Jacobs | 2 | [b. 1848] b. “ | “ |
- 1860 P.O Tippecanoe, Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA 4 July 1860 (p. 30 of 38)
- | | | |
|-------------------------|----|--------------|
| Elenor Patterson | 50 | [b. 1810] PA |
|-------------------------|----|--------------|

Martha Patterson	60	[b. 1800] PA	
Nancy Patterson	52	[b. 1808] PA	
James Patterson	45	[b. 1815] PA	
Morrow Patterson	43	[b. 1817] PA	[age ERROR; he was on tax list 1833]
James Reed	14	[b. 1846] PA	
Louisa Reed	12	[b. 1848] PA	
Laura Patterson	12	[b. 1848] PA	[Laura is Morrow's dau 1870 P.O. Tippecanoe, Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA 6 Aug 1870 (p. 31 of 35)]
Nelly Patterson	66	[b. 1804] PA	keeping house
Nancy Patterson	68	[b. 1802] PA	
James Patterson	62	[b. 1808] PA	
Martha Patterson	70	[b. 1800] PA	
<u>1880 Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA 7 June 1880 (p. 10 of 33)</u>			
Ellen Patterson	76	[b. 1804] PA	weaver
Martha Patterson, sister	84	[b. 1796] PA	keeping house
Nancy Patterson, sister	78	[b. 1802] PA	keeping house
James Patterson, brother	72	[b. 1808] PA	

Note: The ages of these spinster sisters were often reported incorrectly on censuses.

Continuing with the children of William Jr. & Sarah (Parkhill) Patterson:

H. William Patterson [III] b. 1806; d. _____. See my note on the Washington Twp. tax list for 1824/1825 (dated 1826). Here I conjecture that the William Patterson, blacksmith, appearing for the first time on this list is William, son of William Jr. He would only be 18-19 years old when he first appears however, instead of the customary 21 years. William the blacksmith is described as a “non-resident,” though he’s taxed on 50 acres. William the blacksmith disappears from Washington Twp. tax lists after the 1827/28 list (dated 1829). William was listed 9th in his father’s will. In this will he was granted “the plantation formerly owned by David Wells.” 1810 & 1820 Censuses – William was living in his father’s household; not there in 1830. 1830 Census – William’s father (William Jr.) died 1830. William III is not accounted for in his father’s 1830 household. Nor is William III found heading his own household in Washington Twp. in 1830.

1850 Census – The only William Patterson b. 1806 in PA, who was head of household in 1850, is found in Mason Co., IL, married to a woman named Lucinda. It cannot be said that this is the William (III) we seek.

Note: Don’t confuse this William with William C. Patterson living in Jefferson Twp., Fayette County. William C. was born 1792, son of Thomas Jr., son of Thomas Sr.

I. James Patterson b. 1808; d. 1888; censuses show he never married. No further information.

1810, 1820 & 1830 Censuses – James is living in his father’s household.

1840 Census – James is living in the household of his brother, Jeremiah M. Patterson.

1850 through 1880 Censuses – James is in the household of his sister, Eleanor.

J. Jeremiah Morrow Patterson b. 1810; d. ____ (still living 1882 when Ellis’ book was published—see below); he is referred to as “Morrow” in his father’s will; listed 10th in his father’s will; his father’s will granted him “the plantation I now live on.” In *History of Fayette County Pennsylvania* by Franklin Ellis (Philadelphia: L.H. Everts & Co., 1882), p. 617,

Jeremiah is said to be “of Kansas.” He is first listed on the Washington Twp. tax lists as “Morrow,” appearing in 1831/32 (on list dated 1833). He is taxed on 222 acres of land, which must be the land he inherited from his father. He is on the 1838/39 (dated 1840) list—the last year for which I got copies from microfilmed Washington Twp. tax lists. In 1840 he heads his own household, and *appears* to be married with two young sons.

1810, 1820 & 1830 Censuses – Jeremiah is in his father’s household.

1840 Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 7 of 16)

Jeremiah M. Patterson

1 male	30-40	[1800-1810]	<i>Jeremiah b. 1810, s/o Wm. Jr.</i>
another male	30-40	[1800-1810]	<i>Jeremiah’s brother James (b. 1808)</i>
2 males	0-5	[1835-1840]	<i>Jeremiah’s sons?</i>
1 male	15-20	[1820-1825]	<i>Unidentified</i>
1 female	15-20	[1820-1825]	<i>Unidentified</i>
1 female	20-30	[1810-1820]	<i>Jeremiah’s sister Johanna (1812)</i>
2 females	30-40	[1800-1810]	<i>Wife ___ (& sister Elenaor (1804)?)</i>

1850 Census – Cannot find Jeremiah Morrow Patterson.

1860 Census – Jeremiah “Morrow,” and his daughter Laura (b. abt. 1848 in PA), are living in the household of his sister, Eleanor (see above). What happened to his wife (and two sons)?

1870 Census – Cannot find Jeremiah Morrow Patterson.

1880 Lancaster Twp., Atchison Co., KA 18 June 1880 (p. 29 of 29)

J.M. Patterson	69	[1811]	PA PA PA	widower gardener
Adolph Buckman	25	[1855]	MI PA ---	single farm laborer
Charles [Sipps?]	22	[1858]	IL -- ---	single farmer laborer
[Wm.?] R. Patterson “husband”	41	[1839]	PA PA PA	married farmer
Annie “, “wife”	36	[1844]	PA PA PA	married organist
Charles Simpson (black)		[1848]	[illegible]	single farm laborer

1900 Census – Jeremiah Morrow Patterson is not found in Kansas.

Though [Wm.?] R. Patterson living in Jeremiah’s 1880 Kansas household is not noted on this census page to be Jeremiah’s son, I assume he was. It *appears* that **Jeremiah married an unknown woman about 1837-1838, who died prior to the 1860 census**, and with her had children:

1. **[Wm.?] R. Patterson** b. abt. 1839 PA
2. **Unknown son Patterson** b. 1835-1840 (per 1840 census)
3. **Laura Patterson** b. abt. 1848 PA

Continuing with the children of William Jr. & Sarah (Parkhill) Patterson:

- K. Johanna/Joanna Patterson** b. 1812; d. 1851 **OR** d, 4 Aug 1857;¹⁸ m. George Washington Reed (1811-1849); children: Mary Elizabeth b. 1838;

¹⁸ Johanna/Joanna died 1851 per “Record of the Patterson Family of Fayette Co., PA,” given to researcher Kathleen Blumenschine by her grandmother. However, Kathleen found Johanna’s gravestone, and inscribed on it was the death date of 1857. Kathleen didn’t stop there; she asked Elaine Sokolowski at the Peoria Public Library to check old newspapers for the death date, and Ms. Sokolowski wrote to Kathleen: “Fortunately, our earliest newspapers, from 1838-1864, were fully indexed as part of a WPA project. I was able to find that Johanna died on August 4, 1857.” (No newspaper cited.)

Morrow Patterson b. 1840, Thomas Reynolds b. 1842; Joanna b. 1847; Louisa Mary b. 1848. Joanna (Reed/Reid) Morrison, the great-great grandmother of Kathleen Blumenschine, was b. 20 June 1847 in Peoria, IL & she died 22 Nov 1918 in Cadiz, Harrison, OH. She married Joseph Morrison (1842-1935) in 1867. (This info comes directly from Kathleen, who credits researcher Alice Stewart for finding much of what she knows of her family.)

Continuing with the children of William Patterson Sr.:

- IX. ELIZABETH C. PATTERSON** bapt. 9 Mar 1766 at William Brown's in Paxton/Paxtang, Lancaster (later Dauphin) Co., PA (Fields, p. 112); named **5th** in father's will. This is 2nd daughter with 2nd wife (Mary McCormick), but would be William's 5th (living) daughter, and so would be named after William's older sister (possibly the Elizabeth Patterson who married Josiah Espy.) This Elizabeth C. Patterson is possibly the Elizabeth who, per Espy genealogy, married Thomas Espy (b. 1767, son of Josiah and Elizabeth (Patterson) Espy. (If so, she would have married her first cousin.) No further information.
- X. ELEANOR PATTERSON** bapt. 1 Feb 1770 at William Brown's in Paxton/Paxtang, Lancaster (later Dauphin) Co., PA; Eleanor was bapt. after Cuthbertson had visited William, who lived 10 miles from William Brown's, earlier in the day (Fields, p. 113); named **6th** in father's will. This daughter (Mary's 3rd) would normally have been named after her mother (Mary McCormick). But since William already had a daughter named Mary with his first wife, the Scotch-Irish naming pattern would have this daughter named after some relative of the mother-usually after the mother's sister. This Eleanor was perhaps named after the Eleanor McCormick who married Matthew Brown in Paxtang in 1761 (Fields, p. 109). No further information.
- XI. SARAH PATTERSON** b. ____ (**no baptism record**); Sarah was named **7th** in her father's will, so we definitely know William had a daughter named Sarah. It is strange that though she was named in the will, we have no baptism record for her. Assuming Sarah was born after Eleanor, the Scotch-Irish naming pattern would have her named after some relative of her father's. No further information.
- XII. "CAPT." JAMES PATTERSON** b. abt. 1771 (**no baptism record**) in Paxtang, Lancaster (later Dauphin) Co., PA (*Rehoboth gravestone: "...departed this life Dec 25th 1827 in the 57th year of his age" [so died at age 56]; named **9th** in father's will, in which he inherited "the full and equal half of the tract of Land or Plantation upon which I now dwell that half to Include a Distillery....."; James **d. 25 Dec 1827** and is buried in Rehoboth Presbyterian Cemetery (see photo on next page); per *History of Fayette County Pennsylvania* by Franklin Ellis, p. 622, **James m. in 1801 Mary "Polly" Given**. Per her gravestone inscription, she was*

born about 1782 (in Ireland, per the 1850 census); and she died 5 Apr 1865. Polly's grave was not found in Rehoboth where her husband is buried, but we know she, too, was buried there.¹⁹

James appears on the first extant Washington Twp. tax list of 1818/19 (dated 1820), with 236 acres of land, which must be the land he inherited from his father. He is listed every year through the 1826/27 tax list (dated 1828). His widow Mary appears on the 1828/29 list (dated 1830), with 240 acres.

Franklin Ellis writes of James (p. 617):

“James, who lived and died in Jefferson, was a captain in the war of 1812 under Gen. Harrison. Patterson went out as a member of Capt. Reginald Brashear's company, but Capt. Brashear falling from his horse and sustaining severe injury, resigned his command, in which he was succeeded by James Patterson...Capt. Patterson followed the business of teaming as well as farming, and hauled goods from Baltimore and Philadelphia to Brownsville until 1823. In that year his son, William G. Patterson, continued the business, and freighted from Baltimore to Wheeling until the Baltimore and Ohio Railway reached the Ohio River. Capt. James died on the W.G. Patterson farm in 1827.”

1790 & 1800 Censuses – James is living in his father's household.

1810 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 7 of 12)

James Patterson

1 male	26-45	[b. 1765-1784]	<i>“Capt.” James (1771-1827), s/o William Sr.</i>
1 male	0-10	[b. 1800-1810]	<i>James' son, William G. b. 1809</i>
1 male	10-16	[b. 1794-1800]	<i>Unidentified</i>
3 fems	0-10	[b. 1800-1810]	<i>1st 3 daus b. before 1809 (Wm. G. was “4th child”)</i>
1 fem	26-45	[b. 1765-1784]	<i>James' wife, Mary “Polly” (Given) b. 1784</i>

1820 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 8 of 9)

James Patterson

1 male	> 45	[b. bef 1775]	<i>“Capt” James (1771-1827), s/o William Sr.</i>
3 males	0-10	[b. 1810-1820]	<i>Sons James (c. 1817), John B. (c. 1818), Andrew O. (c. 1818)</i>
1 male	16-18	[b. 1802-1804]	<i>Son Wm. G. (1809- – age overstated)</i>
1 male	26-45	[b. 1775-1794]	<i>Unidentified</i>
2 fems	0-10	[b. 1810-1820]	<i>Daus Eleanor & Jane</i>
2 fems	10-16	[b. 1804-1810]	<i>Daus Mary & Eliza</i>
1 fem	16-26	[b. 1794-1804]	<i>Unidentified (oldest daughter, died young?)</i>
1 fem	26-45	[b. 1775-1794]	<i>James' wife, Mary “Polly” (Given) (1784-1865)</i>
1 fem?	> 45?		<i>This looks crossed out -----</i>

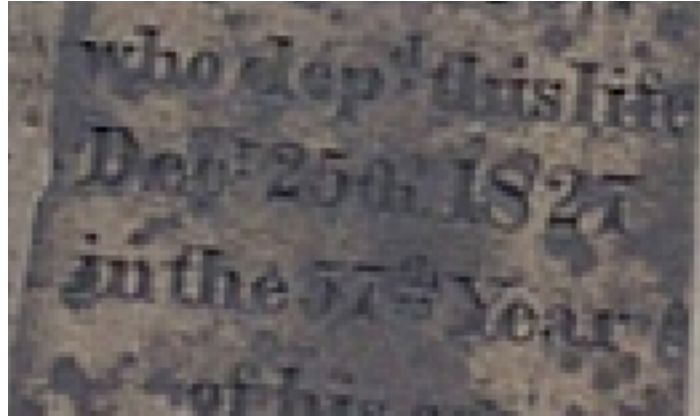
¹⁹ See Vol. 3, p. 39 of the 3-volume *History of Rehoboth*, compiled in 1990 by Marshall & Irene Lignian of Monongahela, PA. See also Vol. 7, p. 66 of the *Journal* of Josiah V. Thompson, where Thompson's 1922 transcription of Mary's grave shows: “Mary, wife of Capt. Jas. Patterson (our mother) died Apr 5, 1865, aged 83 yrs.” Thompson's transcription shows Mary buried amidst Cunninghams—probably because Mary's daughter, Jane, married a Cunningham man (see Mary's will). Thus we know that Mary was buried in Rehoboth, but was not buried next to her husband.



*Wide view of Capt. James Patterson's monument.
Note the area to the left, where perhaps a stone for his wife, Mary (Givens) Patterson, once stood. See next page for closer view of Capt. James' monument.
Photo by Janice Rosenthal 12 Aug 2005.*



***“In Memory of Capt. James Patterson
who departed this life Decr 25th 1827 in the 57th Year of his age”
(Photo taken by Gene Smock 12 Aug 2004 in Rehoboth Cemetery)
Here’s a closer view of part of the inscription on James’ monument:***



On the 1830 census, James' widow Mary heads the household:

1830 Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 23 of 36)

Mary Patterson

1 fem	40-50	[b. 1780-1790]	<i>Mary (Given) (1784-1865), James' widow</i>
1 male	5-10	[b. 1825-1830]	<i>Unidentified</i>
1 male	10-15	[b. 1815-1820]	<i>Sons John B. & Andrew O.</i>
1 male	15-20	[b. 1810-1815]	<i>Son James</i>
1 male	20-30	[b. 1800-1810]	<i>Son William G.</i>
2 fems	15-20	[b. 1810-1815]	<i>Daus Eleanor & Jane</i>
1 fem	20-30	[b. 1800-1810]	<i>Dau Eliza</i>
1 fem	60-70	[b. 1760-1770]	<i>Unidentified</i>

In 1839, Jefferson township was created from part of Washington Township, and so on the 1840 census we find Mary living there, in the household now headed by her son, William G. Patterson. Mary was still living with her son William G. in 1850. (See 1840 & 1850 censuses transcribed in William G.'s section, below.) Mary's son William G. married in 1854, and established a separate household, in Redstone Twp., at which time Mary again became head of the household in Jefferson Twp.:

1860 Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA 5 July 1860 (p. 33 of 38)

Mary Patterson	77	[1783]	Ireland
Eliza "	50	[1810]	PA
George Carter	24	[1836]	PA
Lucius Lewis	13	[1847]	PA

Mary died in Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., on 5 Apr 1865.

James' wife, Mary (Given) Patterson, wrote her will 21 Jan 1851 (proved 21 Apr 1865, recorded in Fayette Co. Transcription Will Book 4, p. 93), and named eight children. The 1810 census suggests there might have been a ninth child, a daughter who died young. The children are listed below in what I think is their birth order (based on birth dates as computed from census information).

James & Mary (Given) Patterson had nine children:

- A. Unknown Daughter Patterson?** b. 1801-1804 (James & Mary were married 1801, per Ellis, and 1810 census shows a young female of this age); not accounted for in 1820 household, and not named in mother's 1851 will.
- B. Jane Patterson** b. 15 Nov 1804; d. 23 Jan 1889 (gravestone). Jane was the third daughter named in her mother's 1851 will, at which time she was described as "Jane Cunningham." She received a monetary bequest of 200 dollars in her mother's will. Jane's husband was undoubtedly James R. Cunningham (he b. 27 Nov 1795 & he d. 10 Dec 1879, per his gravestone). James R. Cunningham was one of the witnesses of her mother's will. Jane and her husband James Cunningham are buried together in the Cunningham plot in Rehoboth, along with Jane's widowed mother (per a 1922 transcription of gravestones by Josiah V. Thompson; see his *Journal*, Vol. 7, p. 66). Thompson's transcription of Jane's stone: "Jane, wife of Jas Cunningham (our mother) Born Nov 15, 1804, died Jany 23, 1889." Thompson's transcription of her husband's stone: "Jas Cunningham born Nov 27, 1795, died Dec 10, 1879." Per Thompson, also buried here is a daughter of James & Jane (Patterson) Cunningham: "Sarah, daughter of Jas & Jane Cunningham died Mch 8, 1838 in 2 yr." Also buried in this plot, per Thompson: "William H. Cunningham Born Apr 19, 1831 died Nov 11, 1902" and Lieut W.J. Cunningham Co C 140 Reg Pa V Killed in action near Farmville Va Apr 7, 1865, aged 26 yrs 7 mos 16 days." Perhaps these two are sons of James and Jane.
- C. Mary Patterson** b. 1801-1810 (1 of the 3 daughters age 0-10 in James' 1810 household); m. by 1830 Zephaniah Carter (she is the female age 20-30 in his Redstone Twp., Fayette Co., PA household);²⁰ d. before 21 Jan 1851 (date mother wrote her will, the wording of which suggests that daughter Mary was deceased). Children of Zephaniah and Mary (Patterson) Carter:
1. **Amanda Carter** – not named in her grandmother Mary's 1851 will; had she died by then?
 2. **Eliza Jane Carter** – named in her grandmother Mary's will; b. ____; still living 1912; m. (after 1851) Israel Higbee, son of Benjamin (he

²⁰ The will of Mary's mother, written 1851, names granddaughter Eliza Jane Carter, but does not name Eliza Jane Carter's mother. That Mary was Eliza Jane's mother was deduced from the following, found in *Genealogical and Personal History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania*, Jordan & Hadden, eds. (New York: Lewis Historical Publishing Co., 1912), Vol. 1, p. 322: "Israel, son of Benjamin Higbee, was born in July 1835.... He married Eliza Jane Carter, born November 9, 1833, who survives him, daughter of Zephaniah Carter...and his wife Mary, daughter of William [ERROR] and Mary Patterson, all of Fayette county, old, prominent and well known families. The Pattersons were early settlers of Western Pennsylvania and Mary Gibbon [ERROR] Patterson is said to have ruled the first sheet of white paper made west of the Allegheny mountains. Children of Zephaniah and his first wife, Mary (Patterson) Carter: Amanda, Eliza Jane, who married Israel Higbee. He married (second) a Widow Tiernan...Children of Israel and Eliza Jane Higbee: Edward Carter, of whom further; Oliphant P., born October 22, 1871, now a farmer of Lower Tyrone township, Fayette county; he married Harriet, daughter of Daniel S. and Sophia Strickler." Note the several errors in this piece: Mary was daughter of James (not William) Patterson and Mary Given (not Gibbons).

born July 1835 & he died 19 Oct 1910). Children (surname Higbee):
Edward Carter & Oliphant P. b. 22 Oct 1871, m. Harriet Strickler.

- D. William Given Patterson** b. 20 Dec 1809; he was the “fourth child” (Ellis, p. 630); he moved late in life (after 1882) to Dallas Co., IA; d. Dec 1892, in Iowa (death date in Letters Testamentary following his will, written in Dallas Co., IA & filed in Fayette Co. Will Book 9, p. 104); m. 6 Apr 1854 Mrs. Edith N. (Sharpless) Nichols Craft, daughter of Samuel Sharpless (Ellis, p. 630); Edith was born 1822 & she died 1896 in Iowa (per daughter Mary’s D.A.R. lineage info). Much of what we know about William G. Patterson’s life comes from a biographical sketch published in Franklin Ellis’ *History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania* (Phildelphia: L.H. Everts & Co., 1882), p. 630:

“William G. Patterson, of Jefferson township, is of Irish descent. He thinks that his great-grandfather was born on the ocean,²¹ while his parents were on the way to America. His grandfather, William Patterson, came with three brothers into Fayette County from Dauphin County, Pa., about 1780. His father, James Patterson, was born in Dauphin County in 1771, and about 1801 married Mary Given, a native of Ireland. They had ten children; William G. was the fourth. James Patterson was a captain in the war of 1812. His business was farming, distilling, and teaming. He located on the farm where his son, William G., now lives, about the time the county was organized. He commanded a company in the State militia for many years.

“William G. Patterson was born in Jefferson township, upon the farm where he now resides, Dec 20, 1809, and was educated in the common schools. He was married April 6, 1854, to Mrs. Edith Nichols Craft, daughter of Samuel Sharpless, of Jefferson township. They have three living children,--Samuel S., Mary E., Minerva C. Amanda, another child, is dead. Mr. Patterson’s entire life has been passed in Jefferson, except for a few years spent in California, Pa., while educating his children. He has been a farmer and general business man all his life, and has been successful. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, and has been a justice of the peace and held other important town offices. Mrs. Patterson is a useful and honorable citizen, respected by his neighbors and all who have known him in life.”

²¹ There are several misleading bits of information in this sketch. First, since William G.’s grandfather (William Sr.) was probably born about 1723, that would make his *great*-grandfather born probably in the late 1600’s or in the first years of the 1700’s. There was no emigration of the Scotch-Irish to America at this time, so I think William G. might have heard stories of a relative in his *grandfather*’s generation who was born on shipboard, and got confused about the generations. I think it may have been Robert (born c. 1737), the younger brother of William Sr., who was born on ship during their emigration. For a full explanation of why I think this, read my paper “Robert Patterson...of Rostraver, Westmoreland Co., PA.” Second, as explained in this paper, I don’t think William’s grandfather (William Sr.) “...came with three brothers into Fayette County from Dauphin County, Pa., about 1780.” I think only two brothers--William and Peter--came from the part of Lancaster Co. that later became Dauphin Co.; and per deed records, they left about 1778. One of the other brothers, James, came to Franklin Twp., Fayette Co. at an earlier date; and the youngest brother, Robert, came from Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co. 1792-1794 and settled in Westmoreland Co., not Fayette County. The rest of the information, about later generations, is likely accurate.

William G. appears on the Washington Twp. tax list a year or two after his father's death. On the 1831/32 list (dated 1833) he is described as a "young man." He is not taxed on any land; his mother, "Mary Patterson, widow" is taxed on 118 acres. On the 1832/33 list (dated 1834), and on the 1833/34 list (dated 1835), he is "single" and still is not taxed on any land. On the next year's list his occupation is given as "farmer," though his mother is still being taxed on the 118 acres. On the 1835/36 list (dated 1837), for the first time, William G. is shown to be a "waggoner," and this is the profession shown for him for several years

Of William's days as a wagoner, there is this account in *The Old Pike: a history of the national road, with incidents, accidents and anecdotes thereon* by Thomas B. Searight (Uniontown, PA: privately published by author, 1894), pp. 128-129:

"* [author has placed a footnote here—see below] William G. Patterson, of Jefferson township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, an old wagoner, has a record worthy of special mention. When on the road he was called 'Devil Bill' and this name followed him to his farm, and adhered to him for many years. To see him now [this must have been written prior to 1892, though book was published 1894] at his ancestral home, bending beneath his four score years and more, gentle in manner and intelligent and entertaining in conversation surrounded by all the needful comforts of this life one wonders how he ever got the name of 'Devil Bill.' His first appearance on the National Road as a driver was in the year 1820 when he assisted in driving a lot of hogs for his father [Capt. James] to Baltimore. It required almost a month to drive a lot of hogs from the vicinity of Brownsville to the city of Baltimore. He made his first trip over the road as a wagoner in 1823 going clear through to Baltimore. The first team he drove was his father's, but it was not long until he became the owner of a team himself. He was on the road many years as a wagoner. The farm on which he now [prior to 1892 when we know Wm. G. was in Iowa] resides descended from his grandfather [William Sr.] to his father [Capt James], and then to himself. His father [Capt James] died on this farm on Christmas day of the year 1827. His grandfather [William Sr.] came out from Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, at an early day."

[Seawright's footnote:] "*Died in Iowa in 1892."

Ellis (p. 619) gives us this entertaining anecdote about William G.'s whiskey-making operations:

"...In this connection comes a recollection of a story about W.G. Patterson and John Watson. They wanted some whiskey for harvest-time, and undertook to make it at the old Goe distillery, then abandoned. The whiskey was scorched a little and turned blue, but it passed muster after a fashion, not, however, without some misgivings on the part of the farm hands, who were a first

suspicious of the color. Subsequently they gave it the name of bluejay whiskey, and as the manufacturers of the “bluejay” brand, Messrs. Patterson and Watson became famous far and near.”

Ellis (p. 630) tells us that William G. was a Presbyterian. In 1845, when the Brownsville Presbyterian Church was erected (with membership coming from the disbanded Little Redstone Church), William G. was on the building committee (Ellis, p. 625). We also learn from Ellis, p. 733, that in 1859 William G. was a justice of the peace, in Redstone Township.

William G. is found as head of household in Jefferson Twp. (created from Washington Twp. in 1839) on the 1840 and 1850 censuses, and is living with his mother. He married in 1854, and he and wife Edith established a separate household in Redstone Twp., Fayette Co., where they raised their family. William inherited the homestead land when his mother died in 1865, so he and his family moved back to Jefferson Twp. to his old home. William G. and Edith lived on the old home place until they departed for Iowa, sometime after 1882.

1840 Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 1 of 16)

William G. Patterson

1 male	20-30	[1810-1820]	<i>William G. b. 1809 (age under-stated)</i>
2 other males	20-30	[1810-1820]	<i>possibly brothers James & John B.</i>
1 male	15-20	[1820-1825]	<i>possibly brother Andrew O.</i>
1 female	5-10	[1830-1835]	<i>Unidentified</i>
1 female	20-30	[1810-1820]	<i>possibly sister Eliza or Eleanor</i>
1 female	30-40	[1800-1810]	<i>possibly sister Mary</i>
1 female	50-60	[1780-1790]	<i>his mother, Mary (Given) b. 1784</i>

1850 Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA (p. 10 of 35) [indexed as “Pattison” by ancestry.com]

William G. Patterson	39	[1811] PA	farmer
Mary Patterson	66	[1784] Ireland	<i>(William G. 's mother)</i>
Eliza Patterson	40	[1810] PA	<i>(William G. 's sister)</i>
Eliza J. Carter	17	[1833] PA	<i>(William G. 's niece)</i>
Sarah Montgomery	21	[1829] PA	<i>(relationship unknown)</i>
[Lucina?] Lewis (black)	4	[1846] PA	<i>(relationship unknown)</i>

1860 Redstone Twp., Fayette Co., PA 14 Aug 1860 (p. 27 of 29)

Wm. G. Patterson	50	[1810] PA	farmer
Edith “	38	[1822] PA	
Samuel “	5	[1855] PA	
Mary “	1	[1859] PA	
Anna Johnson	13	[1847] PA	
Wm. Craft	16	[1844] PA	

1870 Jefferson, Fayette Co., PA 6 Aug 1870 (p. 31 of 35)

W.G. Patterson	60	[1810] PA	farmer
Edith N. “	48	[1822] PA	keeping house
Samuel S. “	15	[1855] PA	
Mary E. “	12	[1858] PA	
Minerva “	5	[1865] PA	
Sabina Sharpeless	60	[1810] PA	
Hannah Grable	17	[1853] PA	domestic

1880 Jefferson, Fayette Co., PA 7 June 1880 (p. 10 of 33)

William Patterson	70 [1810]	PA PA	Ireland	farmer	
Edith “, wife	57 [1823]	PA PA PA			
Samuel S. “, son	24 [1856]	PA PA PA			
Mary “, dau	21 [1859]	PA PA PA			
Minnie “, dau	16 [1864]	PA PA PA			
Bessie Craft, grand-dau	4 [1876]	PA PA PA			
Sabina Sharpless	70 [1810]	PA PA PA	boarder		<i>(Edith’s mother?)</i>
William Sharpless, b-law	55 [1825]	PA PA PA	boarder		<i>(Edith’s brother)</i>

Sometime after Franklin Ellis wrote his biographical sketch of William G. (published 1882—see above), he and his wife went to live in Iowa. It is likely that their son Samuel stayed behind in Fayette Co., for William’s will, written 1892 in Dallas Co., IA, bequeaths his 141-acre farm in Jefferson Twp. to son Samuel. This is the land that William G. had inherited when his mother died in 1865.

William G. died in Dec 1892, and wife Edith died in 1896. William G. willed his Dallas Co., IA land to his two daughters, Mary E. Elliott and Minerva C. Stevens. (These are the two ladies who obtained D.A.R. membership based on William Sr.’s Revolutionary War service.)

In 1865 William G. had inherited from his mother “all the farm upon which I now reside situate in Jefferson Township...” When William G. moved to Iowa, he did not sell his Fayette Co. farm. William’s will, written 1892 in Dallas Co., IA, bequeaths this 141-acre farm to his son, Samuel. Under the terms of his will the land he had purchased in Iowa went to his two daughters, Mary E. Elliott and Minerva C. Stevens.

William G. did not marry until 1854, when he was in his mid-forties, but he and wife Edith (Sharpless) had the following children, all named in William G.’s will:

1. **Samuel S. Patterson** b. 8 Jan 1855 (per 1900 Uniontown, Fayette Co., PA census, on which the enumerator has recorded exact birth dates!). It is likely that Samuel sold the farm he inherited from his father. Late in life, about 1906, Samuel married Belle (Newell?) and moved to Riverside, California, where he had an orange ranch. *Note: John S. & Cora J. (Harris) Patterson also moved from Fayette Co., PA to Riverside, CA, at about the same time. John S. Patterson (1850-1928) was a great-great grandson of Thomas Patterson Sr. of Washington Twp., Fayette Co., PA (see my paper on him). It has never been proven that Thomas Sr. was closely related at all to William Sr. How odd that their descendants ended up living next to each other in California over a hundred years after their ancestors arrived in Fayette County.* One undocumented tree found gives a death date of 1914 for Samuel, and gives the maiden name of his wife as “Newell.” Samuel had no children.

1860, 1870 & 1880 Censuses – Samuel is living in his father’s household.

1900 Uniontown, Fayette Co., PA 4 June 1900 (p. 8 of 22)

Samuel S. Patterson, boarder 45 [1855] PA PA PA single county commissioner

1910 Riverside, Riverside Co., CA 22-23 Apr 1910 (p. 16 of 42)

Samuel S. Patterson 55 PA PA PA 1st marriage, 4 yrs orange ranch

Belle N. “, wife 44 IA OH IN 1st marriage, 4 yrs no children

[Parold?] [Newell?] sis-in-law 36 IA OH IN single

1920 Census – Neither Samuel nor his wife Belle are found in CA, or anywhere.

1930 Census – Samuel is not found, and Belle is not found with certainty.

2. **?Amanda Louisa Patterson?** – one undocumented tree found shows this daughter, born 1856, died 1857, buried in “Dunllaps Creek Cemetery, Redstone Twp., Fayette Co., PA.”
3. **Mary Ethyl Patterson** b. Oct 1858; m. James R. Elliott, born Sept 1856 in PA; they had 6 children (surname Elliott): Jesse, Edith, Robert, Lawrence, LaVern [son] and one whose name is not known. (Foregoing info is per 1900 Woodward, Dallas Co., IA census) *Note:* One undocumented tree found shows her middle name to be “Elizabeth,” not “Ethyl.” This tree gives marriage date of 25 Oct 1883.
4. **Minerva “Minnie” C. Patterson** b. June 1865; m. William Stephens, born Apr 1866 in PA; they had 4 children (surname Stephens), 1 of whom had died by 1900: Ewing W., Ellinor [*sic*], Ruth and one whose name is not known. (Foregoing info is per 1900 Davenport, Lincoln Co., Washington census.)

Continuing with the children of Capt. James & Mary (Given) Patterson:

- E. **Eliza Patterson** b. abt. 1810 (per 1850 & 1860 censuses); unmarried and living with her mother in 1860; not found on the 1870 census. Eliza was the first daughter named in her mother’s 1851 will, in which she was bequeathed a monetary amount for her support.
- F. **Eleanor Patterson b. abt. 1814** (per 1850 census of West Newton, Westmoreland Co., PA, on which she is found as wife of Alvy Allen); **d. 1854.** (Foregoing & following information comes from researcher Marilyn Allen, whose husband is a direct descendant of Alvy & Eleanor (Patterson) Allen’s son, Alva Lemuel.) Eleanor was the second daughter named in her mother’s 1851 will, and was described as “Eleanor Allen (wife of Alvey Allen).” When Eleanor died, she left six children: James O. (probably died in Colorado); Mary Eliza (m. ___ [Charles?] Thomas & died in Pueblo Co., CO); William Patterson (m. Virginia Bell Elliott & died in Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., IA); Frances Virginia (m. John N. Wolf & died in Fayette Co., PA); Alva Lemuel (married Matilda Ann Arrison/Arison & died in Fayette Co., PA) and Amanda Jane (no info). Alvy Allen’s, written 7 June 1895 (transcribed by researcher Marilyn Allen) names all of his children except James O., who at the time the will was written had perhaps died in Colorado.
- G. **James Patterson** b. 22 Jan 1816 in Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA; d. 9 Aug 1900 in Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA (birth & death dates per researcher Peggy Scully, who descends from James—see Chapter V.) James married

Susannah Patterson, daughter of William C. & Hannah (Crawford) Patterson.²² Susannah was born 1821 in Fayette Co., PA & she died 19 Sept 1889 in Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA. Susannah's father, William C. Patterson (1792-1869), was the son of Thomas Patterson Jr. (baptized 1758, died 1813), who was the son of Thomas Patterson Sr. (c. 1724-1822).

James moved from Jefferson Twp. (created 1839 from part of Washington Twp.), Fayette Co., between 1850-1860, re-locating in Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA.

1820 & 1830 Censuses – James is living in his father's/mother's household.

1840 Census – James is probably living in the household headed by his brother, William G.

1850 Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA 26 July 1850 (p. 22 of 36)

James Patterson	34 [1816]	b. Fayette Co., PA	miller
Susannah “	29 [1821]	b. Fayette Co., PA	
William “	5 [1845]	b. Fayette Co., PA	
Boyd “	3 [1847]	b. Fayette Co., PA	
John A. “	2 [1848]	b. Fayette Co., PA	

1860 Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA 9 May 1860 (p. 13 of 37)

James Patterson	44 [1816]	PA	farmer
Susan “	38 [1822]	PA	
William “	15 [1845]	PA	
Boyd “	13 [1847]	PA	
John “	11 [1849]	PA	
Anna “	9 [1851]	PA	
Elizabeth “	5 [1855]	PA	
Charles “	3 [1857]	PA	
Sarah “	1 [1859]	PA	

1870 Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA 8 June 1870 (p. 17 of 33)

James Patterson	52 [1818]	PA	farmer
Susanna “	46 [1824]	PA	
James B. “	22 [1848]	PA	
John A. “	21 [1849]	PA	
Anna M. “	19 [1851]	PA	
Elizabeth H. “	16 [1854]	PA	
Scott “	9 [1861]	PA	
George E. “	6 [1864]	PA	

1880 Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA 28 June 1880 (p. 33 of 35)

Jas. Patterson	64 [1816]	PA PA Ireland	farmer
Susan “, wife	58 [1822]	PA PA PA	keeping house
Annie “, dau	29 [1851]	PA PA PA	at home

²² *Genealogical & Personal History of Western Pennsylvania* by John W. Jordan (New York: Lewis Publishing Co., 1914), Vol. 2, pp. 632-644: “Margaret Couden (Patterson) McJunkin [wife of Alexander McJunkin] was a daughter of William C. and Hannah (Crawford) Patterson, her father a farmer of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, owning a farm near Fayette City, moving about 1865 to Allegheny county...He died aged seventy-seven years and is buried near Unity Station. Children: 1. Elizabeth, died aged thirteen years. 2. Martha, married James Patterson, and died in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania. 3. Margaret C., married Alexander McJunkin, of previous mention. 4. Susan, married another James Patterson, not a relative, a farmer; she died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania [emphasis mine]. 5. Sarah, died unmarried. 6. Jane, died unmarried. 7. Mary, died unmarried, the three sisters all buried at Unity Station. 8. George, captain of Company C, One hundred and Fifth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, was wounded in battle, died at Oakmont, Pennsylvania, and is buried at Unity Station. 9. Thomas, a farmer, buried with his brothers and sisters at Unity. [end of Patterson information].”

Scott “, son	19 [1861]	PA PA PA	farmer
James Boyd “	33 [1847]	PA PA PA	farmer
Ida M. “, wife	21 [1859]	PA PA PA	keeping house
Minnie C. “, dau	1 [1879]	PA PA PA	

Next household is headed by a Jno. Patterson. Who is this?

1880 Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA 28 June 1880 (p. 33 of 35)

Jno. Patterson	58 [1822]	PA PA	Germany	farmer
Mary A. “, wife	39 [1841]	PA PA PA		keeping house
Bella M. “, dau	20 [1860]	PA PA PA		at home
Lilian Morgan, st. dau	17 [1863]	PA PA PA		at home “idiotic”
[Gengie?][Morgan, st. dau	16 [1864]	PA PA PA		at home
Mary Patterson, dau	10 [1870]	PA PA PA		at home
Nancy [E.?. “, dau	9 [1871]	PA PA PA		
Hettie P. “, dau	6 [1874]	PA PA PA		

1900 Ward 21, Pittsburgh, Allegheny Co., PA 15 June 1900 (p. 22 of 25)

James Patterson	84 b. Jan 1816	PA PA	Ireland	[no occupation]
George C. “, son	36 b. Jan 1864	PA PA PA		single conductor
Anna M. “, dau	39 b. July 1860	PA PA PA		single [her age is understated]

The censuses above show that James and Susannah (Patterson) Patterson had nine children. Below is information about them gleaned only from censuses.

For much more detailed information, see Peggy Scully’s report on this family in Chapter V.

1. William Patterson b. abt. 1845 (censuses)

1850 & 1860 Censuses – William was living in his father’s household.

1870 Census – Cannot find William with certainty.

2. James Boyd Patterson b. 1847-1848 (censuses); m. abt. 1878, Ida M.

_____ (she b. Dec 1858). James & wife Ida were both living at time of 1930 census. [Per Peggy Scully’s info, his wife was Ida May Brunner.]

1850 thru 1880 Censuses – James is living in his father’s household.

1900 Winfield St., Ward 21, Pittsburgh, Allegheny Co., PA 6 June 1900 (p. 11 of 32)

James B. Patterson	53 b. Jan 1847	PA PA PA	m. 22 yrs	policeman
Ida “, wife	41 b. Dec 1858	PA PA PA	m. 22 yrs	5 children, 3 living
Minnie E. “, dau	20 b. June 1879	PA PA PA	single	
William B. “, son	19 b. Feb 1881	PA PA PA	single	
June M. “, dau	2 b. June 1897	PA PA PA		

1910 Ward 12, Pittsburgh, Allegheny Co., PA 16 Apr 1910 (p. 4 of 50)

James B. Patterson	63 [1847]	PA PA PA	m. 31 yrs	city policeman
Ida M. “, wife	51 [1859]	PA PA PA	m. 31 yrs	
June “, dau	13 [1897]	PA PA PA	single	

1920 Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA 13-14 Apr 1920 (p. 3 of 4)

James Patterson	73 [1847]	PA PA PA		retired
Ida “, wife	61 [1859]	PA PA PA		
Margrete “, dau	22 [1898]	PA PA PA	single	bank clerk

1930 Pittsburgh, Allegheny Co., PA 5 Apr 1930 (p. 15 of 28)

James B. Patterson	83 [1847]	PA PA PA	m. at age 29	[no occupation]
Ida M. “, wife	71 [1859]	PA PA PA	m. at age 18	
Margaret J. “, dau	32 [1898]	PA PA PA	single	

Per censuses, James Boyd & Ida M. (____) Patterson had children:

- a. **Minnie E. Patterson** b. June 1879; no further information.
- b. **William B. Patterson** b. Feb 1881; no WWI draft registration found; not found in Social Security Death Index

1900 Census – William is living in his father's household.

1910 Census – Cannot find William with certainty.

- c. **Margaret June Patterson** b. June 1897; no further information.
 - d. **Child who died young [Grace—see Chapter V]**
 - e. **Child who died young [Susie—see Chapter V]**
3. **John A. Patterson** b. 13 Sept 1848 Fayette Co., PA; d. 13 Dec 1934 in Salem, Marion Co., Oregon (*records of Salem [Oregon] Pioneer Cemetery, on-line at www.salempioneercemetery.org; see also Oregon state death certif. #837, a copy of which Peggy Scully obtained and shared with me*). Peggy transcribed John's obit, published in the 14 Dec 1934 issue of *The Oregon Statesman*:

“John A. Patterson, died at the residence, 679 North High Street, December 13, at the age of 86 years. He is survived by two sons, G. C. of Salem, and E. W. Patterson, and one daughter, Mrs. Ina Melson of Salem. Funeral will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick funeral parlors, Saturday, December 15, at 3 p.m. Interment will be at the I.O.O.F. cemetery with ritualistic graveside services conducted by the Odd Fellows. Dr. Grover C. Birtchet will officiate.”

John married 1st, probably about 1882 _____ (name unknown), with whom he had three children. John married 2nd, abt. 1891, Hattie B. Powell (she b. 16 Feb 1854 in IL, daughter of David & _____ (Cox) Powell, & she d. 19 Sept 1927 in Salem Oregon). Hattie is buried next to her husband in Salem Pioneer Cemetery (*all info per on-line cemetery records & censuses*). John married, 3rd, 1927-1930, Emma C. _____. Photos of John's & 2nd wife Hattie's graves are on the cemetery website:





1850, 1860 & 1870 Censuses – John is living in his father’s household.

1880 Caldwell, Sumner Co., KA 3 June 1880 (p. 9 of 22)

John A. Patterson 29 [1871] PA PA PA single carpenter
(living in a boardinghouse)

1900 Hennessey, Kingfisher Co., OK 5 June 1900 (p. 38 of 53)

John A. Patterson 51 b. 13 Sep 1848 PA PA PA m. 9 yrs farmer
Hattie B. “, wife 46 b. 16 Feb 1854 IL MD PA **0 children**
Emmett W. “, son 17 b. 29 Jul 1882 KA PA [PA?—“Illinois” x’d out] farmer
George C. “, son 15 b. 30 June 1884 KA PA PA [sic] farmer
Ina E. “, dau 12 b. 27 Sep 1887 KA PA PA

1910 Salem, Marion Co., OR 22 Apr 1910 (p. 14 of 26)

John A. Patterson 61 [1849] PA PA PA 2nd marriage; m. 19 yrs furn. store
Hattie B. “, wife 56 [1854] IL MD PA 1st marriage; m. 19 yrs bookkeeper
George C. “, son 25 [1885] KA PA PA single salesman

1920 Census – Cannot find John or Hattie in Oregon or anywhere else. (Mix-indexed?)

1930 Salem, Marion Co., OR 24 Apr 1930 (p. 16 of 17)

John A. Patterson 81 [1849] PA PA PA 1st marriage age 33 no occupation
Emma C. “ 64 [1866] IL U.S. U.S. 1st marriage age 17

John A. Patterson, with an unknown first wife, had children:

- a. Emmett W. Patterson** b. 29 July 1882 in Kansas; still living 13 Dec 1934 (per father’s obit); d. July 1967 Waxahachie, Ellis Co., TX (per SSDI); it appears he had no children

1900 Census – E.W. is living in his father’s household.

1910 Ward 4, Enid, Garfield Co., OK 19 Apr 1910 (p. 7 of 22)

Emmett W. Patterson 27 [1883] KA PA PA single [“own income”?]

1920 Wellston, Lincoln Co., OK 12 Jan 1920 (p. 7 of 14)

Emmett W. Patterson 37 [1883] KA PA PA [widowed?—error?] bookkeeper
(living alone)

1930 Wellston, Lincoln Co., OK 9 Apr 1930 (p. 15 of 16)

E.W. Patterson 47 [1883] KA PA PA single public school teacher
(living alone)

- b. George Charles Patterson** b. 30 June 1884 in Kansas; d. 25 Dec 1961 in Salem, Marion Co., OR; m. (aft. 1920) Lydia L. Carnine (she b. 21 Nov 1881 in Spearville, KA, daughter of James M. & Mary (Clark) Carnine & she d. 31 Oct 1938 in Salem, OR). George

and Lydia had no surviving children. George & Lydia are buried beside each other in Salem Pioneer Cemetery (all info from cemetery records).

1900 & 1910 Censuses – George is living in his father's household.

1920 Salem, Marion Co., OR 9 Jan 1920 (p. 21 of 30)

George Charles Patterson 35 [1885] KA PA PA single shoe dealer
(he is a boarder at the Marion Hotel)



Continuing with the children of John A. Patterson:

- c. **Ina Patterson** b. 27 Sept 1887 (per 1900 census); m. ___ Melson, of Salem (per father's obit); no further information.

Continuing with the children of James & Susannah (Patterson) Patterson:

4. **Anna M. Patterson** b. abt. 1851 (censuses)
5. **Elizabeth Hannah Patterson** b. 1854-1855 (censuses); m. William George King, son of Thomas & Eliza (Alter) King; Elizabeth & William

are buried in Plum Creek Cemetery. **This is researcher Peggy Scully's great-grandmother. See Chapter V. for descendants.**

6. **Charles Patterson** b. abt. 1857 (1860 census); not in household 1870, so presume he died young
7. **Sarah Patterson** b. abt. 1859 (1860 census); not in household 1870, so presume she died young
8. **Scott Patterson** b. abt. 1861 (censuses)
1870 & 1880 Censuses – Scott is living in his father's household.
1900, 1910 & 1920 Censuses – Scott is not found
1930 Census – the only Scott Patterson found, who is of the right age, is:
1930 Westmoreland Co. Home, Hempfield, Westmoreland Co., PA 26 Apr 1930 (p. 10 of 13)
Scott Patterson 72 [1862] PA PA Ireland [but his mother was not born in Ireland]
9. **George Patterson** b. Jan 1864 (1900 census)
1870 Census – George is living in his father's household.
1880 Brushton, Allegheny Co., PA 12 June 1880 (p. 36 of 40)
George Patterson 16 [1864] PA PA PA servant
(in household of Matilda Carothers)
1900 Census – George is again living in his father's household.
1910, 1920 & 1930 Censuses – Cannot find George with certainty.

Continuing with the children of Capt. James & Mary (Given) Patterson:

- H. **John Blythe Patterson** b. abt. 1818 (1850 census); John was the third son named in his mother's 1851 will. He received no land (brother William got it all)—just a monetary bequest. Sometime about 1842, John married Rebecca (maiden name unknown). His occupation in 1850 is “merchant”; in 1860 he is a “clerk.”

1820 & 1830 Censuses – John is living in his father's/mother's household.

1840 Census – John is probably one of the males in his brother William's household.

1850 Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co., PA 23 July 1850 (p. 1 of 35)

John B. Patterson	32 [1818]	PA	b. Fayette Co.	merchant
Rebecca Patterson	27 [1823]		b. Fayette Co.	
James Patterson	7 [1843]		b. Fayette Co.	
John R. Patterson	5 [1845]		b. Fayette Co.	
Charles F. Patterson	2 [1848]		b. Fayette Co.	

Note: Why wasn't Alva recorded in the household?

1860 Brownsville, Fayette Co., PA 15 June 1860 (p. 38 of 56)

John Patterson	41 [1819]	PA		clerk
Rebecca “	40 [1820]	PA		
James “	17 [1843]	PA		
John “	15 [1845]	PA		
Charles “	13 [1847]	PA		
[Alva?] [female] “[error]	12 [1848]	PA		
Andrew “	0 [1860]	PA	[age error: other censuses show b. abt. 1856]	
Harriet Sowers (black)	18 [1842]	WVA		servant

Note: If daughter Alva were born 1848, why wasn't she on the 1850 census?

1870 Brownsville, Fayette Co., PA 23 Aug 1870 (p. 38 of 52)

Jno. B. Patterson	51 [1819]	PA	clerk	“mother of foreign birth”
Rebecca “	51 [1819]	PA		
J.R. “	24 [1846]	PA	shoe dealer	
Alva A. “ [male]	18 [1852]	PA		
Andrew O. “	14 [1856]	PA		
Maryland Pearl [black]	32 [1838]	PA	domestic	

Note: Who are Louisa & Harriet, living in the next household? In 1850 they were living in Redstone. In 1850 Louisa was 33 yrs old; Harriet was 12 [17?]; & Alfred was 9 [7?]. They are in household of John & Margaret (age 53) Radcliff. In 1860 they are still in the Radcliff household. Louisa is age 41; Alfred is 18 and Harriet is 19.

1870 Brownsville, Fayette Co., PA 23 Aug 1870 (p. 38 of 52)

Louisa Patterson 34 [1836] [no occupation]

Harriet A. " 30 [1840] [no occupation]

1880 Brownsville, Fayette Co., PA 9 June 1880 (p. 22 of 30)

John B. Patterson 62 [1818] PA PA Ireland laborer

Rebecca " , wife 61 [1819] PA PA PA

Alvey " , son 28 [1852] PA PA PA

John " , gr-son 5 [1875] PA PA PA Unidentified

Note: John b. 1875 is not Alvey's son. Alvey is shown on the 1900 census to have married about 1884. The father of John b. 1875 is not known.

Censuses show that John B. & Rebecca Patterson had the following children:

1. **James Patterson** b. abt. 1843 (1850 & 1860 censuses); no further info
1850 & 1860 Censuses – James was in his father's household.
Cannot find James with certainty on subsequent censuses.
2. **John R. Patterson** b. 1845-1846 (1850, 1860 & 1870 censuses); no further info.
1850, 1860 & 1870 Censuses – John is living in his father's household.
Cannot find John R. with certainty on subsequent censuses.
3. **Charles F. Patterson** b. 1847-1848 (1850 & 1860 censuses); no further info.
1850 & 1860 Censuses – Charles is living in his father's household.
Cannot find Charles with certainty on subsequent censuses.
4. **Alva/Alvey A. Patterson** b. Aug 1861 (1900 census); married abt. 1884 _____ (wife unknown; see 1900 census). No further information.
1870 & 1880 Censuses – Alva is living in his father's household.
1900 Ward 6, Pittsburgh, Allegheny Co., PA 13 June 1900 (p. 28 of 29)
Alvey Patterson 48 b. Aug 1861 PA PA PA **married for 16 yrs** commercial traveler
Alvey is living in a boardinghouse. No other Pattersons are there. Was he separated from his wife? Cannot find Alvy/Alva/Alvey/Alvin on subsequent censuses.
5. **Andrew O. Patterson** b. abt. 1856 (1870 & 1880 censuses); probably named after his uncle, Andrew Oliphant Patterson;
1860 & 1870 Censuses – Andrew is living in the household of his father.
1880 Pittsburgh, Allegheny Co., PA 10 June 1880 (p. 34 of 36)
A.O. Patterson 24 [1856] PA PA PA cutter at clothier
(Andrew is boarding with P. McArdle, a tailor.)
1900 Census – Cannot locate Andrew with certainty. He may be the Andrew Patterson b. Jan 1856, living in Pittsburgh. If so, he married abt. 1890 a widow named Elizabeth who had two children from a previous marriage. This Andrew had no children.

Continuing with the children of Capt. James & Mary (Given) Patterson:

- I. **Andrew Oliphant Patterson** was born 1818-1820, despite the ages given for him on censuses after 1850. The 1820 household of his father, and the 1830 household of his widowed mother do not show a son born later than 1820. On the 1850 Uniontown, Fayette Co., PA census his age is 32 (so born about 1818), which I think is correct. Andrew was the fourth son named ("Andrew Oliphant Patterson") in his mother's 1851 will. He received no land (brother

William got it all)—just a monetary bequest. On 27 Dec 1858 he acknowledged receipt of the \$100 his mother had left him. He got the money early; he wasn't to receive it until one year after her death. (*Fayette Co. Transcription Will Book 4, p. 93*) **Note:** This Andrew Oliphant Patterson, lawyer, born about 1818, should not be confused with the Andrew O. Patterson who was a Presbyterian minister. The middle name of that other Andrew O. Patterson was also *probably* "Oliphant," because he was the son of John & Rebecca (Oliphant) Patterson. His father, John, was the son of Peter Patterson Sr. of Washington Twp., brother of William Patterson Sr. who is the subject of this paper.

1820 & 1830 Censuses – Andrew is living in his father's/mother's household.

1840 Census – Andrew is probably one of the males in his brother William's household.

1850 Union, Fayette Co., PA 2 Oct 1850 (p. 77 of 126)

A.O. Patterson 32 [1818] PA lawyer

(Andrew is living in a boardinghouse. Listed next to him is Thomas "Searight"—probably the author of *The Old Pike* (see "Transcriptions" chapter next).

1856 Iowa State Census – Bloomington, Muscatine Co., IA

A.O. Patterson 32 [1824] PA married resident of IA for 6 yrs

Margaret " [25?] PA married " *Unidentified*

James " 14 [1842] PA " *Unidentified*

Maria Alice " 12 [1844] PA " *Unidentified*

1860 Muscatine, Muscatine Co., IA 3 Aug 1860 (p. 132 of 136)

A.O. Patterson 36 [1824] PA lawyer [note the age error]

Mary A. " 32 [1828] PA

Anna " 4 [1856] IA

Charles E. " 3 [1857] IA

Mary Allen 17 [1843] IA

1870 Golden, Jefferson Co., Colorado Territory 3 Aug 1870 p. 13 of 16)

Andrew Patterson 47 [1823] PA lawyer [note the age error]

Mary " 43 [1827] PA

Anna L. " 14 [1856] IA

1880 Fifth St., Golden, Jefferson Co., Colorado 2 June 1880 (p. 6 of 55)

A.O. Patterson 54 [1826] PA PA Scotland [error--it was Ireland; plus note age error]

M.A. " , wife 50 [1830] PA PA PA

A.L. " , dau 23 [1857] IA PA PA

I'd like to thank "Bjlewellen189" who posted information about Andrew Oliphant Patterson on the ancestry.com Fayette Co., PA message board on 10 May 2010. Without the info in this post I never would have found Andrew on the censuses—because starting about the time he married he consistently understated his age. "Bjlewellen189" writes that "Andrew and wife Mary [Elliott] moved to Muscatine, Iowa, sometime between the years 1851 to 1855. Andrew was the first president of the Muscatine Bank Branch. Andrew's household in the Bloominton [*sic*] Twp., Muscatine, Iowa state census consisted of: Andrew, 32, wife Mary 28, and two children who appear to be a niece and nephew, James Patterson, 14, b. ca. 1842, and Maira [*sic*] Alice, 12, b. ca. 1844. The 1860 Muscatine, Iowa Federal census household includes Andrew [*sic*], 36, wife Mary A., 32, and children Anna, 4, and Charles E., 3. Andrew Oliphant Patterson arrived in Colorado in the year 1859, settled in Cherry Creek (future site of Denver, CO), and went back to Muscatine, and

brought his wife and children to Colorado settling in Golden, Colorado, about the year 1861. Andrew was a member of the 3rd & 4th Territory of Colorado Legislature held in Golden, Colorado, held between February 1, 1864 to January 2, 1865. At that time, Golden was the first capital of the Territory of Colorado. Son Charles Edward Patterson, died in 1865, and is buried in the Golden Cemetery, in Golden, Colorado. The Colorado Transcript (Golden, CO newspaper) mentions on January 23, 1867 "ON A VISIT-We had the pleasure a few days ago of meeting our old friend, A.O. Patterson, Esq., formerly of this County out now of Colorado Territory. "Genius" of Liberty, Pennsylvania. In 1871 Andrew wrote an eulogy for long-time friend Lemuel Flower... 1876 – Andrew O. Patterson, Justice of the Peace in Clear Creek County, Colorado. Death March 6, 1887, Golden, Jefferson County, Colorado; burial March 8, 1887, Golden, Jefferson County, Colorado. Golden Cemetery." His obit is then transcribed. It was printed in the Wednesday, 9 Mar 1887 issue of *The Colorado Transcript*:

HON. A. O. PATTERSON

This well known old-time citizen passed over to the silent majority on Sunday last, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after an illness of a little more than a week. His decease was pneumonia, contracted while in Denver, and was brought on by exposure during the severe cold and storm which occurred a couple of weeks ago. He died at his home in Golden attended by his wife and only daughter, and many loving and appreciative friends, and is sincerely mourned by all who have known him through a long and active life.

Andrew Oliphant Patterson was born in Washington county [error: it was Washington Twp., Fayette Co.], Pennsylvania, and was educated at Jefferson College, choosing the law for a profession. After being admitted to the bar at Uniontown, PA., he removed to Muscatine, Iowa, where he practised for a number of years. He was at one time president of the First National Bank of Muscatine, and during his residence there was always active in politics, and was elected twice to the legislature of that state. He removed to Colorado in '59, being joined here by his family in '61, and has been since continuously a resident of Golden, and was one or two terms a member of the Colorado legislature.

The funeral occurred from the late residence of deceased on Fourth street yesterday at 10 o'clock and was largely attended. Deceased leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his loss.

"Bjlewellen189" also included the following information about Andrew's wife and daughter: "Wife Mary Ann Patterson (nee Elliott) died May 6, 1891 in Golden, Colorado and was buried in the Golden Cemetery. Daughter Anna L. Patterson died September 3, 1930, and was buried in the Golden Cemetery." Ann's obit is transcribed, and we learn that she was a librarian in the Golden Public Library, and never married. Of interest is a news item transcribed, from the 29 May 1930 issue of *The Colorado Transcript*: "Miss Catherine Elliott of Los Angeles arrived today for a few days' visit with her

cousin, Miss Anna L. Patterson. Miss Elliott is enroute to her old home in Pennsylvania to spend the summer.”

The above info tells us that Andrew Oliphant married, in 1851, Mary Ann Elliott, daughter of James & Mary (Cunningham) Elliott of Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co. Wife Mary was born 1827-1830 in Fayette Co., PA, and she died 6 May 1891 in Golden, Colorado. He moved to Muscatine, IA 1851-1855, then to Cherry Creek (later Denver) Colorado in 1859, bringing his wife and children to Golden, Colorado in 1861. Andrew died 6 Mar 1887 in Golden, Colorado. He is buried in the Golden Cemetery with wife Mary, son Charles and daughter Anna. With wife Mary, Andrew had children:

1. **Charles Edward Patterson** b. abt. 1857 in IA; d. 1865 in Golden, CO.
2. **Anna L. Patterson** b. 1855 in Dubuque, IA; d. 3 Sept 1930 in Golden, CO; never married

Continuing with the children of William Sr. & Mary (McCormick) Patterson:

- XIII. (ADOPTED) WILLIAM J. MULLIN?** In *History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania*, by Franklin Ellis (Philadelphia, L.H. Everts & Co., 1882), p. 819 it is stated that William D. Mullin “...in 1786, at the age of four years [probably born 1787—see below], had come with his adopted father, William Patterson, to Washington township.” I believe Ellis erred when he wrote that it was William Patterson Sr. who adopted William Mullin. I believe that it was John Patterson, son of Thomas Patterson Sr., who adopted William Mullin. I think this for two reasons. First, William Mullin is not accounted for in the 1790 or 1800 households of William Sr., but he could be one of the young males in John Patterson’s 1790 Washington Twp. household. Second, the will of John Davis of Antrim Twp., Franklin Co. (which prior to the formation of Franklin Co. in 1784 was part of Antrim Twp., Cumberland Co., where John Patterson was living during the Revolutionary War years) mentions “Wm. Mulling [*sic*] who had John Patterson of Westmoreland for guardian.” This will was written 25 July 1802, and was proved 2 Aug 1802 (*recorded in Franklin Co. Wills, Vol. B, p. 134*). In a bio of William Mullin published in *Biographical & Portrait Cyclopedia of Fayette County*, John M. Gresham & Samuel T. Wiley, eds. (Chicago: John M. Gresham & Co., 1889), p. 361, it is written that William Mullin was “born in Cumberland county, Penna., January 6, 1787.” Surely this is the same man as the William “Mulling” mentioned in the will, whose guardian was *John* Patterson, not *William* Patterson.

CHAPTER III
Wills

Fayette Co., PA Transcription Will Book 1 (T1), p. 159

WILL OF WM. PATTERSON ["SR."]

In the name of God Amen I **William Patterson of Washington Township in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania** yeoman being in perfect health and of sound mind memory and understanding Blessed be God for the same but considering the uncertainty of this transitory life and the certainty of death—do make ordain and Publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following to wit

Principally and first of all I commend my immortal soul unto the hands of God who gave it and my body to the Earth to be buried in a decent And Christian like manner at the discretion of my Executors herein after named nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection to receive the same again—and relinquishing such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life I give and dispose of the same in the following manner to wit

After paying all my just debts and funeral charges I devise and bequeth to my dearly beloved **wife Marey** the one half of the Plantation on which I now live with the profits thereon arising with house thereon in which I now dwell during her natural life with a horse and sadle and one half of my household phernishing forever after excepted I allow to be exposed to public sale to the best advantage they can by my Executors hereinafter named as soon as they can after my decease and the money arising therefrom to be equally devided Amongst my children here in after named to them and to their heirs forever and further

and in addition to which I will and Bequeath unto my Loving **Daughter Mary** forty pounds to be paid to her six pounds Annually until the whole shall be paid

And to my **Daughter Jane** I will and Bequeath forty pounds to be paid to her ten pounds at the decease of my beloved wife as foresaid and ten pounds annually until the whole shall be paid but should my Daughter Mary not survive until the whole of her Legacy shall be paid then and in that case I allow what shall remain unpaid of her part to revert to and be paid unto my Daughter Jane

And to my **daughter Martha, Agness, Elizabeth and Elinor** to each of them I will and Bequeath forty pounds

and to my **daughter Sarah** fifty pounds to be paid to each of them ten pounds at the decease of my wife above mentioned and ten pounds annually until the whole shall be paid. As also my my daughter Sarah I will and Bequeath a Horse and Saddle with the half of my household fleurishing [sic] should my beloved wife survive me and should my Daughter Sarah be married before my said wife's decease in that case and at that time to wit at here marriage I allow her to be paid twenty pounds to be considered as a part of fifty pounds mentioned to be Bequeathed to her the whole of which above mentioned Legacies I allow to be paid out of that part of my Real Estate herein after mentioned.

And to my **Son William** I will and bequeath to him and to his Heirs and assigns forever all that tract or plantation whereon he now lives it being the same which I purchased of John Purdie clear of any payment or deduction

And to my **Son James** I will and Bequeath to him and to his Heirs and Assigns forever the full and equal half of the tract of Land or Plantation upon which I now dwell

that half to Include a Distillery on said Plantation erected and Appurtainances there unto belonging with two horses and one fourth of my other livestock and at the decease of my beloved wife I will and Bequeath to my said Son James to him his Heirs and Assigns forever the other half of my said Plantation mentioned above to be Bequeathed for the support of my beloved wife provided that the said James Chooses to pay the two hundred and ninety pounds mentioned above to be Bequeathed to my Daughters in manner and form mentioned in full of their parts of my Real and personal Estate but if he does not choose to take said last mentioned half of my said Plantation subject to that Incumbrance then and in that case I allow my Executors hereinafter named to sell the said last mentioned half of said Plantation and to give the Purchases a good Conveyance for the same they sell it to the best advantage they can—

And with money ariseing from said sale to pay of the said Legacies and to pay to my said Son James to whom I will and Bequeath it the surplus ariseing from said Sale if any

And Lastly I nominate Constitute and appoint my said **wife and my Sons William and James to be the Executors** of this my last will hereby revoking all the other wills Legacies and Bequests by me heretofore made and declaring this and no other to be my last will and Testament—

In witness whereof I have set my hand affixed my seal this **fourth day of October One thousand seven hundred and ninety nine.**

William Patterson [SEAL]

Signed, Sealed, Published pronounced and declared by the said testator as his last will and Testament in the presence of us who in his presence and at this request have subscribed as witnesses.

**James Patterson
Mattw. Gilchrist
Robert Patterson**

Fayette County, S.S.

The **seventh day of January Anno Domini 1801** Before me the subscriber Register for the Probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for said County personally came Matthew Gilchrist Esquire one of the witnesses to the foregoing last will and Testament and on his solemn oath declared that he saw the Testator sign and Seal the foregoing writing as and for his last will and Testament that he did the same in the presence of the other witnesses that he was there in his right mind to the belief of the deponents knowledge or belief. The eight day of the same month personally came Robert Patterson the latter signing witness and on his solemn oath declared as the foregoing witness had done Given under my hand and seal of the Registers Office the eight day of January Anno Domini 1801.

Alexander McClean Register

--Registered and Compared **8th January 1801--**

***NOTE:** John Purdy warranted 281-acre tract "Independence," surveyed 28 Mar 1785, patent 27 Mar 1807 to Wm. Patterson Jr. on a warrant to accept of 25 Mar 1785. William Patterson warranted 236 acres (no tract name) 23 Aug 1786, surveyed 22 Feb 1787, patent 20 Dec 1830 [sic] to Mary Patterson et al. Both of above tracts located in part of Washington Twp. that became Jefferson Twp., Fayette Co.*

Fayette Co., PA Transcription Will Book 1 (T1), p. 1062

WILL OF WILLIAM PATTERSON [“JR.”]

In the name of God Amen I William Patterson of Washington Township in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania Yeoman being weare in body but of sound mind and understanding blessed be God for his mercies and Considering the uncertainty of this transitory life and the Certainty of death do make and ordain and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following to wit

Principally and first of all I Commend my soul unto the hand of God who gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in a deasant and Christian like manner at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter mentioned as touching such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me within this life

I give and bequeath to my **Son David** forty dollars provided he makes a demand of the same in five years from the date of this will

I give and bequeath to my **Daughter Polly** forty dollars to be paid in two years after my decease.

I also give to my **Daughter Sally** one hundred dollars to be paid in four years after my decease.

I also give and bequeath to my **Daughter Betsey** two hundred and thirty dollars to be paid as follows one half in one year after my decease the other half part in six months from my decease.

I also give and bequeath to my **Daughter Nancy** two hundred and thirty dollars to be paid one half in eighteen months the other half in two years after my decease.

I also give and bequeath to my **Daughter Nelly** two hundred and thirty dollars to be paid fifty dollars in Eighteen months after my decease and the balance in three years.

I also give and bequeath to my daughter [**Jane? Joann?**] two hundred and thirty dollars to be paid in five years after my decease.

I also give and bequeath to my **Son William** the Plantation formerly owned by David Wells with the exception of five hundred Dollars for the purpose of discharging the dowries of my Daughters Polly, Betsey, and Nancy's legacies which he the said William must discharge as the[y] respectively come due.

I also give and bequeath to my **Son James** four hundred and fifty dollars to be paid out of the proseads of the farm I now live on, any time in five years after my decease that my Executor may consider is for the said James advantage not drawing more than one hundred and fifty dollars in any one year.

I also allow my debts to be paid out of the personal property if it is sufficient and the surplus if any to be equally divided and if not sufficient I do hereby bind the whole of my real estate for the same say William one third and Morrow two thirds.

I give and bequeath to my **Son [Jeremiah] Morrow** the Plantation I now live on and one hors and my bed that I sleep on.

And lastly I allow all the beds and bedding except Morrows to be equally divided between my three daughters to wit, Betsey and Nancy and Nelly

And lastly I nominate Constitute and appoint **James H. Patterson and David Wells to be the Executors** of this my last will hearby revoking all other wills legacies by me heretofore made and declaring this and no other to be my last will and Testament. In witness whereof I have set my hand and affixed my seal this **twenty seventh day of May one thousand eight hundred and thirty.**

William Patterson [SEAL]

Singed Sealed Published and delivered by the said Testator the within as his last Will and Testament in presence of us who in his presence and at his request have subscribed as witnesses.

Joseph McKee
Samuel Casler
William Parkhill

Fayette Co., S.S.

[SEAL] the **15th day of June Anno Domini 1830.** Before Alexander McClean Register personally appeared Joseph McKee the first subscribing witness to the foregoing last will and Testament and being duly sworn did declare that he saw the Testator sign the same and desired him to be a witness thereto that he subscribed his name in his presence as a witness. William Parkhill being sworn did declare the he [illegible] did acknowledge the same to be his last will in his presence, but he did not subscribe his name in his the Testators presence , although requested to witness the same. Both witnesses agree in believing that the Testator was at the time of sound disposing mind and that no undue influence had been used or later will made by said deceased to their knowledge or belief—In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Registers Office for the Count of Fayette the same day.

Alexander McClean Register

Memorandum. Letters with the will annexed were granted the same day. Inventory and Settlement as usual.

Fayette Co., PA Transcription Will Bk. 4 (T4), p. 93

WILL OF MARY PATTERSON [widow of Capt. James, s/o William Sr.]

The last will and Testament of **Mary Patterson of Jefferson Township** Fayette County and State of Pennsylvania –

In the name of God Amen I Mary Patterson considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and memory blessed be Almighty God for the same do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following, Viz

First I commit my soul to God who gave it and my body to the dust of the earth from whence it came to be buried in a decent and Christian like manner

Second I give and bequeath unto my **son William G. Patterson** all of the farm upon which I now reside situate in Jefferson Township County and state aforesaid together with all of the personal property that I may be in possession of at my decease except such personal property as may be in and about the dwelling house in which I now reside and also with the exception of certain legacies herewithin named

Third I give and bequeath to my daughter **Eliza Patterson** a living upon the said farm during the said Eliza's natural life but if at any time the said Eliza should think proper to leave the said farm then I will and bequeath unto her the said Eliza the sum of eight hundred dollars to be paid her by the said William. If the said Eliza should not leave the said farm but should remain upon it during life then at her the said Eliza's death it is my desire and I hereby will and bequeath unto my son Wm. G. Patterson such legacy as is mentioned above viz the legacy left to Eliza. I also Will and bequeath unto my daughter Eliza all the personal property in and about the dwelling house in which I now

reside to be disposed of by her as she may think proper with the exception of certain items hereinafter named. If the said William should die without heirs and intestate then I will and bequeath all my estate both real and personal to be divided as follows:

My daughter Eliza to have her living on the said farm during her natural life or fifteen hundred dollars as she may think proper and the residue to be divided equally between **my three sons James, John and Andrew Oliphant** with the exception of four hundred dollars which is to be paid to **my daughter Eleanor Allen** and two hundred dollars to be paid to my **daughter Jane Cunningham** as their heirs respectively if the said daughters should be dead.

Fourth I give and bequeath unto my daughter **Eleanor Allen (wife of Alvy Allen)** or her heirs the sum of one hundred dollars to be paid to her the said Eleanor by my son William in one year after my decease.

Fifth I give and bequeath unto my **son James Patterson** the sum of one hundred dollars to be paid to him the said James in one year after my decease.

Sixth I give and bequeath unto my **son John Blythe Patterson** the like sum of one hundred dollars to be paid to him the said John in one year after my decease.

Seventh I give and bequeath unto my **son Andrew Oliphant Patterson** the like sum of one hundred dollars to be paid to him the said Andrew Oliphant in one years after my decease and I also give and bequeath unto my son Andrew Oliphant one bed and bedding to be given him by my daughter Eliza.

The last three mentioned legacies viz one hundred to James one hundred to John and one hundred to Andrew Oliphant my son William is to pay also the hundred given to Eleanor Allen.

Eighth I give and bequeath to my **granddaughter** Eliza Jane Carter the sum of fifty dollars to be paid her by my son William (at the time of her marriage) and if the said Eliza Jane should never marry then the said fifty dollars to be paid her in three years after my decease. I also give and bequeath unto the said Eliza Jane one good feather bed and requisite bedding to be given her by my daughter Eliza.

And lastly as to all the rest residue and remainder of my property either real or personal I give and bequeath to my son William G. Patterson.

And I hereby appoint **David Deyarmon** of Jefferson Township Executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made and declare this to be my last will and testament. In witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the **twenty first day of January A.D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one.**

Mary Patterson [SEAL]

Signed Sealed and published and declared by the above named Mary Patterson to be her last will and testament in the presence of us, who at her request and in her presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereunto

William Elliott
Joseph Wells, Sr.

Codicil to this my last will & testament

I hereby give and bequeath to **my daughter Eliza** the sum of sixty dollars a year during her natural life instead of the Eight hundred as mentioned above to be paid by my son Wm. G. Patterson in cash half yearly also one horse worth one hundred dollars one cow worth thirty dollars also all personal property about the house as mentioned above. But if she the said Eliza at any time thinks proper she may demand the eight hundred

dollars instead of the sixty dollars per year and it is my desire and hereby direct that the eight hundred dollars shall at all times be at her the said Eliza's disposal, that instead of said legacy going to said William at her death as mentioned above she shall have the absolute control of the same and dispose of it as she may think proper. Witness my hand and seal this **twenty seventh day of December Eighteen hundred fifty eight.**

Mary Patterson [SEAL]

Signed & sealed published & declared by the above named Mary Patterson to be her last will & testament in presence of us who at her request in her presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto

James R. Cunningham

James G. Montgomery

I acknowledge the receipt of the legacy left me in the within will (of one hundred dollars) Dec 27, 1858.

A.O. Patterson

(filed with the will)

Fayette County S.S. Be it remembered that on the **21st day of April A.D. 1865** Before me Geo [SEAL] Morrison Register for the probate of Wills and granting Letters of Administration in and for said County personally came William Elliott and Joseph Wells Sr. the subscribing Witnesses to the foregoing Instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Patterson decd. who having duly affirmed according to law did depose and say that they were personally present and saw the Testatrix Mary Patterson sign and seal and heard her declare the same as and for her last Will and Testament when of sound and disposing mind and memory to the best of their observation and belief that they signed as witnesses thereto by the request of the Testatrix in her presence and in the presence of each other that they know of no undue influence used or later Will made. Also on same day personally came James R. Cunningham and Jms. G. Montgomery the Subscribing Witnesses to an instrument of writing purporting to be a codicil to the foregoing last will and testament of Mary Patterson decd. who being duly affirmed according to law did depose and say that they were personally present and saw the Testatrix Mary Patterson Sign and Seal and heard her declare the Same as a codicil and part and parcel of her last Will and testament when of sound mind memory and understanding to the best of their observation and belief that they signed as witnesses by the request of the Testatrix in her presence and in the presence of each other that they know of no undue influence used or later codicil made. In testimony Whereof I have hereunto Set my hand And affixed the Seal of the Registers Office this day and year first above written.

Geo. Morrison, Regr.

Revenue Stamps to the Value of Four 50/100 Dollars duly Attached
Registered and Compared April 21st 1865

Fayette Co. Will Bk. 9, p. 104

WILL OF WILLIAM G. PATTERSON [s/o Capt. James, s/o William Sr.]

Last will and testament of William G. Patterson. Know all men by these presents, That I William G. Patterson of the town of Woodward in the County of Dallas and the state of Iowa, considering the uncertainty of life and being of sound mind and memory do make declare and publish this my last will and testament.

First- In regard to my burial after death I leave entirely to my family. If they see fit and proper to erect a monument to my memeoery I request and direct that it may be as my beloved wife Edith may dictate.

Second- To my beloved **wife Edith N. Patterson** I give and bequeath my residence property in Woodward Dallas County, Iowa, together with all household goods belonging thereto. I also give and bequeath to my beloved wife Edith N. Patterson during her natural life one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) of the annual rent received from my farm in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, also one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) of the annual rent received from my farm in Dallas County, Iowa.

Second Continued: I also give and bequeath to my beloved wife Edith N. Patterson all the revenue derived from all monies loaned out on interest and further in case she may wife Edith N. Patterson become an invalid or in any way unfortunate so much so that the bequests already made her are not sufficient for all her wants and comfort then it is my will that she may draw on any monies in the hands of my executors or the principal of any money that may be loaned out sufficient for all her necessities, it being my special will and desire that she may want for nothing during her natural life.

Third – to my **son Samuel S. Patterson of Fayette County, Pennsylvania**, I give and bequeath my farm of one hundred and forty one and one half acres in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, together with all improvements live stock grain farming implements, household goods and in fact every thing thereon belonging thereto at the time of my death.

Third Continued- Provided always that said Samuel S. Patterson shall pay or cause to paid [sic] to me so long as I shall live the annual rental of two hundred and forty dollars (\$240.00) and at my death pay or cause to be paid the annual rental of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) to my wife Edith N. Patterson so long as she may live also at the death of my wife Edith N. Patterson, dating from that time shall pay or cause to be paid in three payments in equal installments of one two and three years to William P. Craft the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) and to Alfred N. Craft the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) and to Bessie C. Craft the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and to Mamie E. Craft the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00). [These are perhaps the children from Edith's prior marriage?] About the first of the year 1887 (I think) I William G. Patterson went into a written article of agreement with my son Samuel S. Patterson making him an equal share holder in a sum of money of about two thousand dollars (\$2000.00) then loaned on interest in the state of Iowa. This was made with -Third continued- the understanding that said Samuel S. Patterson take charge of and manage said money on account of many changes having taken place since said article of agreement was made it is now my will and desire that said article of agreement be made void and destroyed in case my son Samuel S. Patterson refuses to make void and destroy this said article of agreement then it is my will he pay or cause to be paid to **Mary E. Elliott and Minerva C. Stevens my daughters and his sisters** share

and share alike all my money he may realize from my estate on account of the existence of said articles of agreement. In case my wife Edith N. Patterson from any cause whatever should draw on the principle of any money loaned out on interest as provided for her in Article No. Two of this will and which I dispose of farther on then it is my will that Samuel S. Patterson pay or cause to be paid share and share alike to Mary E. Elliott and Minerva C. Stevens one half – Third Continued- of the amount so used for the benefit of my wife Edith N. Patterson.

Fourth- To my daughter Mary E. Elliott I give and bequeath an equal share with her sister Minerva C. Stevens of my farm of about two hundred acres in Desmoines Township, Dallas County Iowa, together with all buildings and other property belonging thereto at the time of my death, provided always that said Mary E. Elliott shall pay or cause to be paid as her share an annual rental of seventy five dollars (\$75.00) to my wife Edith N. Patterson so long as she may live. In making disposal of the land it is my will that Mary E. Elliott grant without interference my wife Edith N. Patterson all the wood she may require for her own use so long as she may live and the said land is in their possession. I further give and bequeath to my daughter Mary E. Elliott one half of the principal of all money represented by notes payable to myself at the time of my death said money to remain on interest for the benefit of my wife Edith N. Patterson as long as she may live.

Fifth- To my daughter Minerva C. Stevens I give and bequeath an equal share with her sister Mary E. Elliott of my farm of about two hundred acres in DesMoines Township Dallas County Iowa together with all buildings and property belonging thereto at the time of my death provided always that said Minerva C. Stevens shall pay or cause to be paid as her share the annual rental of seventy five dollars (\$75.00) to my wife Edith N. Patterson as long as she may life. In making disposal of this land it is my will that Minerva C. Stevens grant without interference to my wife Edith N. Patterson all the wood she may require for her own use so long as she may live and said land is in their possession. I further give and bequeath to my daughter Minerva C. Stevens one half of the principal of all money represented by notes payable to myself at the time of my death said money to remain on interest for the benefit of my wife Edith N. Patterson so long as she may live.

Sixth – The several bequests in this will to be bestowed to [sic] my executors as soon as the terms of this will and the law will allow.

Seventh – I name as executors of this my last will and testament William Craft of Woodward Dallas County, Iowa and Samuel S. Patterson of Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal and publish and declare this to be my last will and testament in the presence of the witnesses named below this **25th day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety two (1892).**

Wm. G. Patterson [SEAL]

Signed sealed declared and published by the said William G. Patterson as and for his last will and testament in presence of us who at this request and in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

J.E. Woods Woodward, Dallas Co. Iowa
William Doak Woodward, Dallas Co. Iowa

Opened read and filed **January 3rd 1892.**

A.M. McColl, Clerk

Proof of Will

State of Iowa, Dallas County S.S.

I, A.M. McColl clerk of the District Court in and for said County do certify that on this day at the March Term A.D. 1893 of said Court the will and instrument in writing hereto annexed and bearing date on the 26th of February A.D. 1892 was duly proved before and allowed by said Court as and for the last will and testament of Wm. G. Patterson late of said County deceased and was by said Court ordered to be recorded as such will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at my office in Adel in said County this **29th day of March A.D. 1893.**

[Executors Bond follows – not transcribed – signed by William S. Craft and Samuel S. Patterson]

[Letters Testamentary follow – not transcribed – gives information that “Wm. Patterson died on or about the [blank] day of December A.D. 1892, having left his last will and testament....”]

CHAPTER IV

Info from local histories/biographical sketches

History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, Franklin Ellis (Philadelphia: L.H. Everts & Co., 1882)

p. 617 (Jefferson Twp.)

“Before the close of the Revolution four brothers, named Robert, James William, and Peter Patterson, moved from Dauphin County to Fayette County, where they proposed to found new homes. Robert settled in Westmoreland County and the others in Fayette, Peter and William in Jefferson township, and James in Franklin. The brothers came westward in company, and with their families traveled and carried their effects on the backs of horses. With the journey over the mountains and the pack-saddle mode of progress William became especially familiar, for after their settlement in Fayette he made several trips to the East for salt and other supplies. Peter Patterson patented the land now owned by Emma Cope, near Redstone post-office, and lived there until his death at the age of more than ninety. He had a large family, but of the sons only Thomas made his home in the township after reaching man’s estate. He opened the “Red Lion Tavern” on the place and in the house now occupied by David Browneller, but did not keep it a great while. He gave it up before 1809, but while it lasted the “Red Lion” was a stopping-place of some note on the old Pittsburgh road leading from the country south by way of the Sharpless’ paper-mill. William Patterson warranted, in 1786, the place now owned by William G. Patterson. He is said to have been born on shipboard during the emigration of his parents from Ireland to America. His children numbered nine, of whom but two were sons, named James and William. James, who lived and died in Jefferson, was a captain in the war of 1812 under General Harrison. Patterson went out as a member of Capt. Reginald Brashear’s company, but Capt. Brashear falling from his horse and sustaining injury resigned his command, in which he was succeeded by James Patterson. A colored man named Harry Goe, born in slavery upon Wiliam Goe’s farm, was a teamster in Capt. Patterson’s company. Some of Goe’s descendants still live in Jefferson. Capt. Patterson followed the business of teaming as well as farming, and hauled good from Baltimore and Philadelphia to Brownsville until 1823. In that year his won, William G. Patterson, continued the business, and freighted from Baltimore to Wheeling until the Baltimore and Ohio Railway reached the Ohio River. Capt. James died on the W.G. Patterson farm in 1827. William Patterson, brother of Capt. James, lived on the present David Wakefield’s farm. He had eleven children, of whom the sons were David, James, William and Jeremiah. David served in the war of 1812 under Capt. Geisey. Of the eleven children six are living. They are Nelly, Martha, James and Nancy Patterson, of Jefferson township; Jeremiah Patterson, of Kansas, and Mrs. Saray Ely (mother of Mrs. Benjamin Phillips), of Redstone township.”

p. 619 (anecdote about William G. Patterson)

“...In this connection comes a recollection of a story about W.G. Patterson and John Watson. They wanted some whiskey for harvest-time, and undertook to make it at the ol Goe distillery, then abandoned. The whiskey was scorched a little and turned blue, but it

passed muster after a fashion, not, however, without some misgivings on the part of the farm hands, who were a first suspicious of the color. Subsequently they gave it the name of bluejay whiskey, and as the manufacturers of the “bluejay” brand, Messrs. Patterson and Watson became famous far and near.”

p. 620 – engraving of Red Lion Valley (Thomas, son of Peter, ran the Red Lion Tavern)

p. 622 (about Capt. James’ wife, Polly Given)

“The first sheet of paper [at the Jackson & Sharpless Paper Mill on Redstone Creek] was dipped by Polly Given, a young woman employed in Jonathan Sharpless’ family, who whom she had come from Bownsville. She married Capt. James Patterson in 1801....”

p. 625 (Little Redstone Church-William G. Patterson was member)

“Little Redstone Church was organized by Rev. Jacob Jennings in a log cabin that stood close to where the town hall now stands. The years of the organization is supposed to have been 1797, although the loss of the early church records renders positive evidence upon that point unobtainable. For the same reason the names of the constituent members of the organization cannot be given. The first elders chosen were Joseph Lyos [Lyons?], John Blythe, Sr., and John Wells. Among those who served as elders in the early history of the church may also be mentions William Steele, John Steele, John McKinnon, John Haslip [sic], Peter Humrickhouse, John Gormly, William Forsyth, Nicholas Baker, J.H. Duncan, Henry Barkman, David Hough, William Hough, Joseph Wells, James Cummings, J.V. Gibbard, and William Parkhill. Little Redstone Church was supplied with preaching by the pastors of Dunlap’s Creek Church, and when Rev. Mr. Jennings ended his pastorate Rev. William Johnston took charge. During his term of service the organization at Little Redstone was discontinued and its members transferred to the Brownsville Church. In 1844 Little Redstone was reorganized by the election of William Steele, John Stelle, John Wells , and John Blythe as elders. A brick church was built in 1845, about a half-mile north of the old location (William Elliott, William Forsyth and **William G. Patterson** being the building committee), and a churchyard laid out. Rev. Thomas Martin assumed the pastorate and remained until 1848 when he was succeeded by Rev. Robert M. Wallace. Mr. Wallace remained until 1860....”

p. 630 (Sketch of William G. Patterson)

“William G. Patterson, of Jefferson township, is of Irish descent. He thinks that his great-grandfather was born on the ocean, while his parents were on the way to America. His grandfather, William Patterson, came with three brothers into Fayette County from Dauphin County, Pa., about 1780. His father, James Patterson, was born in Dauphin County in 1771, and about 1801 married Mary Given, a native of Ireland. They had ten children; William G. was the fourth. James Patterson was a captain in the war of 1812. His business was farming, distilling, and teaming. He located on the farm where his son, William G., now lives, about the time the county was organized. He commanded a company in the State militia for many years.

“William G. Patterson was born in Jefferson township, upon the farm where he now resides, Dec 20, 1809, and was educated in the common schools. He was married

April 6, 1854, to Mrs. Edith Nichols Craft, daughter of Samuel Sharpless, of Jefferson township. They have three living children,--Samuel S., Mary E., Minerva C. Amanda, another child, is dead. Mr. Patterson's entire life has been passed in Jefferson, except for a few years spent in California, Pa., while educating his children. He has been a farmer and general business man all his life, and has been successful. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, and has been a justice of the peace and held other important town offices. Mrs. Patterson is a useful and honorable citizen, respected by his neighbors and all who have known him in life."

p. 733 (Redstone Twp.)

1859 William G. Patterson justice of peace [in Redstone!]

p. 819 (Fayette City Borough, Washington Twp.) *Note: This town originally founded about 1800 by Col. Cook, and was first known as Freeport; 1825-1854 it was called Cookstown; in 1854 by act of legislature name was changed to Fayette City.*

"Before the advent of the Hunters [Andrew Hunter, a trader, who came in 1805], William D. Mullin (who in 1786, at the age of four years, had come with his adopted father, William Patterson, to Washington township) located in Freeport upon his marriage, in 1806, and set up a hatter's shop (his trade he had learned with Jones, of Bridgeport) on a lot he had bought of Morris Dunlevy... William D. Mullin carried on the hat-making business until 1857. He died in Fayette City in 1876, aged ninety-one years."

p. 821:

William D. Mullin was postmaster in Freeport in 1820); (p. 823) W. B. Mullin was member of M.E. Church in Freeport in 1820, and was probably the 1st class leader; when he died he was still class leader.

The Old Pike: a history of the national road, with incidents, accidents, and anecdotes thereon by Thomas B. Searight (Uniontown PA: privately published by author), 1894 pp. 128-129

"*William G. Patterson, of Jefferson township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, an old wagoner, has a record worthy of special mention. When on the road he was called 'Devil Bill' and this name followed him to his farm, and adhered to him for many years. To see him now [this must have been written prior to 1892, though book was published 1894] at his ancestral home, bending beneath his four score years and more, gentle in manner and intelligent and entertaining in conversation surrounded by all the needful comforts of this life one wonders how he ever got the name of 'Devil Bill.' His first appearance on the National Road as a driver was in the year 1820 when he assisted in driving a lot of hogs for his father [Capt. James] to Baltimore. It required almost a month to drive a lot of hogs from the vicinity of Brownsville to the city of Baltimore. He made his first trip over the road as a wagoner in 1823 going clear through to Baltimore. The first team he drove was his father's, but it was not long until he became the owner of a team himself. He was on the road many years as a wagoner. The farm on which he now [prior to 1892 when we know Wm. G. was in Iowa] resides descended from his grandfather [William Sr.] to his father [Capt James], and then to himself. His father [Capt

James] died on this farm on Christmas day of the year 1827. His grandfather [William Sr.] came out from Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, at an early day.”
Searight’s footnote: “*Died in Iowa in 1892.”

Genealogical & Personal History of Western Pennsylvania by John W. Jordan (New York: Lewis Publishing Co., 1914), Vol. 2, pp. 632-644
Sketch of “Rev. James M. McJunkin, of Oakdale”

My notes for the beginning of the article:

William McJunkin came from Ireland when a boy & was reared by a Mr. McKim of Baltimore; relocated after age 18 to West Pike Run Twp., Washington Co., PA where he d. age 81; m. Mary Hanna (she d. middle age). Seven children: John, James, William, **Alexander**, Milton, Mary & Martha.

Alexander McJunkin b. 15 Sept 1819 in Washington Co.; d. 2 Feb 1887 in Plum, Allegheny Co., PA; moved to Allegheny Co. 1848; trustee of Plum Creek Presbyterian Church; m. **Margaret Couden Patterson** (she b. 12 Aug 1819 & d. 28 July 1898 at Oakdale, PA). Children: **William Patterson McJunkin**, Rev. James Montgomery McJunkin, George C., John C., Mary, Elizabeth, Wilson & Ella.

Quote:

“Margaret Couden (Patterson) McJunkin was a daughter of William C. and Hannah (Crawford) Patterson, her father a farmer of Fayette county, Pennsylvania, owning a farm near Fayette City, moving about 1865 to Allegheny county. He was a well educated, well informed man, a leader and an elder in the United Presbyterian Church. He died aged seventy-seven years and is buried near Unity Station. Children: 1. Elizabeth, died aged thirteen years. 2. Martha, married James Patterson, and died in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania. 3. Margaret C., married Alexander McJunkin, of previous mention. 4. Susan, married another James Patterson, not a relative, a farmer; she died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 5. Sarah, died unmarried. 6. Jane, died unmarried. 7. Mary, died unmarried, the three sisters all buried at Unity Station. 8. George, captain of Company C, One Hundred and Fifth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, was wounded in battle, died at Oakmont, Pennsylvania, and is buried at Unity Station. 9. Thomas, a farmer, buried with his brothers and sisters at Unity.”

My notes for the rest of the article:

William Patterson McJunkin, eldest son; b. 8 Oct 1845 in Washington Co.; moved to Pittsburgh when he was 30 & had a retail dairy business for 25 yrs, which became “the largest in Pittsburgh”; retired 1903; first man in U.S. to pasteurize milk for commercial purposes; m. 22 Dec 1869 Adelaide M. Joyner (she b. in England, d/o Martin Thomas & Susanna Amelia (Taylor) Joiner). William Patterson & wife Adelaide had no issue.
[did not transcribe further]

D.A.R. Lineages

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution - Volume 73, p. 45
Mrs. Mary E. Patterson Elliott. [d/o William G., s/o Capt. James, s/o William Sr.]
DAR ID Number: 72120

Born in Fayette County, Pa.

Wife of James R. Elliott.

Descendant of William Patterson, of Pennsylvania.

Daughter of William Given Patterson (1810-92) and Edith Sharpless Croft (1822-96), his wife, m. 1854.

Granddaughter of James Patterson (d. 1825) and Mary Given (d. 1865), his wife.

Gr-granddaughter of William Patterson and Mary McCormick, his wife.

[p.45] William Patterson (1732-1800) enlisted, 1776, in Capt. James Cowden's company, Col. James Burd's regiment, 4th battalion of Lancaster County, Pa., militia. He was afterwards on the prison ship "Jersey." He was born and died in Lancaster County. Also

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution - Volume 49, p. 436
Mrs. Minerva Patterson Stephens. [d/o William G., s/o Capt. James, s/o William Sr.]
DAR ID Number: 48959

Born in Fayette County, Pa.

Wife of W. E. Stephens.

Descendant of William Patterson, of Pennsylvania.

Daughter of William Given Patterson and Edith Sharpless (Craft), his wife.

Granddaughter of James Patterson (b. 1812 [error]) and Mary Given, his wife.

Gr-granddaughter of William Patterson and Mary McCormick, his wife.

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CHAPTER V
Additional descendant information compiled by Peggy King Scully

Peggy is the great-granddaughter of James & Susanna (Patterson) Patterson's daughter Elizabeth Hannah Patterson, who married William George King.

Family of James Jr. and Susanna (Patterson) Patterson

James Patterson Jr. (b. 22 Jan 1816 Jefferson Tp., Fayette Co., PA ; d. 9 Aug 1900 Plum Tp, Allegheny Co., PA) son of Capt. James Sr. and Mary (Given) Patterson, m. (c 1844 Fayette Co., PA) **Susanna Patterson** (b. 1821 Fayette Co., PA; d. 19 Sept 1889 Plum Tp.) daughter of Wm. C. and Hannah (Crawford) Patterson. Purchased farm in Plum Tp 1851. Both bur. Plum Creek Cemetery, Plum Twp., Allegheny Co., PA. Issue:

I. William. B. (b. c 1845 Jefferson Tp. ; d. 20 Jul 1867 Plum Tp) bur. Plum Creek Cem.

II. James Boyd (b. Jan 1847 Jefferson Tp.; d. 1930 Plum Tp). Policeman. m. c 1878 **Ida May (Brunner)** (b. Dec 1858; d. 1935 Plum Tp) daughter of Ephraim and Anna Margaret (Deeds) Brunner. Both bur. Plum Creek Cem. Issue:

1. **Grace** (b. aft 1880 and d. bef 1900 Plum Tp) bur. Plum Creek Cem.
2. "**Susie**" (b. aft 1880 and bef 1900 Plum Tp) bur. Plum Creek Cem.
3. **Minerva "Minnie" C.** (b. June 1879 Plum Tp)
4. **William B.** (b. Feb. 1881 Plum Tp.) m. "Mary".
5. **Margaret June** (b. June 1897 Plum Tp.)

III. John Alexander (b. c 1848 Jefferson Tp.; d. 13 Dec 1934 Salem, Marion Co., OR) bur. Odd Fellow Cem., Salem. m1. (?) Issue:

1. **Emmett Ward** (b. 29 Jul 1882 KA; d. Jul 1967 TX)
2. **George Charles** (b. 30 Jun 1884 KA) m. bef. 1920-1930 "Lydia L."
3. **Ina E.** (b. Sept 1887 KA ; d. 5 Sept 1974 OR) m.1 Harry Willmote Melson btw. 1910 and 1920; div. btw. 1920 and 1930. m.2 Leroy Samuel McClintic 16 Dec 1936 in Vancouver, Clark Co. OR.

(Cont'g John A.) m.2 c 1891 Harriet Beecher Powell (1859 IL.; d. 19 Sep 1927 Marion, OR)

m.3 "Emma C. " aft 1920 and bef 1930 (b. c 1866 IL)

IV. Anna Mary (b. Jul 1850 Plum Tp; d. 1929 Pgh) bur. Plum Creek Cem.

V. Elizabeth Hannah (b. 23 Jun 1854 Plum Tp; d. 29 Nov 1925 Pgh) m. 22 Jan 1880 at the residence of her parents in Plum Tp, **William George King** (b. 13 Sep 1852 Plum

Tp.; d. 29 Jan 1929 Pgh) son of Thomas and Eliza (Alter) King. All bur. Plum Creek Cem. Issue:

1. **Vinnie Olive** (b. 28 Jun 1881 Anita, Cass Co. IA; d. 3 Mar 1969 Pgh) Spinster; a public school teacher.
2. **Jean Patterson** (b. 14 Apr 1884 Anita; d. 9 Oct 1958 Pgh) Spinster; a public school teacher.
3. **Susan H.** (b. 14 Oct 1889 Anita; d. 9 Apr 1979 Pgh). bur. Plum Creek Cem. m. 11 May 1946 John Russell Ross (widower). 2 stepdaughters: Dorothy and Jane. All bur. Homewood Cem, Pgh.
4. **Warren Alter** (b. 28 Mar 1886 Anita; d. 9 Dec 1958 Bedford, Bedford Co.,PA) m. 3 Jul 1915 **Harriet Rickenbaugh Diffenderfer** (b. 2 Apr 1891 Port Royal, Juniata Co.,PA d. 24 Oct 1962 Bedford), daughter of John C. and Anna M. (Kepner) Diffenderfer. Both bur. Plum Creek Cem. Issue:

a. **Warren Alter, Jr. "Bubby"** (b. 13 Apr 1919 Bedford; d. 2 Apr 1944 Austria) m. 1 May 1943 living widow. (she remarried 3 times) bur. Altoona Cem.

b. **William Kepner** (b. 28 Jul 1922 Bedford; d. 19 May 1993, Howell, Livingston Co. MI). m. 3 Jun 1950 **Helen Jeanne Wentz** (b. 24 Nov 1924 West. St. Clair, Bedford Co., PA; d. 27 Oct 1995 Dearborn, Wayne Co.,MI) daughter of Jacob Clyde and Hazel (Miller) Wentz. Both bur. Fishertown Cem, Fishertown, Bedford Co., PA Issue: 3 living daughters and one living son; 8 living grandchildren, 1 living great grandchild.

c. **John Patterson** (b. 25 Mar 1923 Pgh; d. 23 Aug 2006 Bryn Mawr, Delaware Co., PA) bur. St. Paul Cem, Bryn Mawr. m..1 div.; living ; Issue 2 living daughters; 1 living granddaughter. m.2. widow living.

5. (Cont'g issue of Elizabeth and Wm. George King) **George Rolland** (b. 29 Feb 1892 Anita; d. 11 Feb 1967 Pgh). Railroad brakeman. m. Sep 1921 Irene Bunting (b. 3 Jun 1891; d. 20 Dec 1991 Pgh). Both bur St. Peter Cemetery, Pgh).

VI. Charles. O. (b. 1857 Plum Tp; d. 30 Sep 1862 Plum Tp) bur. Plum Creek Cem.

VII. Sarah J. (b. 1859 Plum Tp; d. 11 Apr 1863 Plum Tp) bur. Plum Creek Cem.

VIII. W. Scott (b. 1861 Plum Tp; d. 1 May 1882 Plum Tp) bur. Plum Creek Cem.

IX. George C. (b. Jan 1864 Plum Tp; d. 1931) bur. Plum Creek Cem.

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