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MEMORIES AND RECOLLECTIONS OF A CHILD OF THE SIXTIES
by Lucy A. Washington Helm (Mrs. John L. Helm II)

The following article contributed by "Cousin" John L. Helm, is the first part of a talk given by Lucy Helm in May, 1945, to the Query Club. The article is the delightful reminiscence of the eighty-four year old lady's childhood in an aristocratic southern family in Tennessee from the Civil War to 1881. "Wessyngton" the name of Mrs. Helm's family home, is the old spelling for Washington.

I was born in September, 1861. Our home was called "Wessyngton", the name was that of our ancestor, De. Wessyngton, who landed in England with William, the Conqueror.

My grandfather, Joseph G. Washington, came out from Virginia--I don't remember off hand the exact date--but he was born in Virginia in 1770. He came out to Tennessee as a young man on horseback, bringing his servant with him also on horseback. He had been disappointed in love in Virginia, and came out to Tennessee to visit relatives in Nashville and adjacent counties. When in Robertson County, about thirty miles from Nashville, he called at the home of his kinsman, Colonel Archer Cheatham. He found there was a little newborn baby girl in the household. Col. Cheatham, after receiving my grandfather and talking awhile, brought out the little baby girl and laying her in my grandfather's arms said, "Joseph, behold your future wife."

Mary Cheatham was born in 1796 and died in 1865--worn out by all that she had endured during the years of the Civil War. The farm on which she was born was a few miles from "Wessyngton" and became part of that estate and is still a part of it. My grandfather bought the property where our old house stands and added a good many more acres when he decided to live in Tennessee. This tract, and our house, is still in the immediate possession of the family and lived in by my brother's widow and son.

My grandfather bought the land from an old trapper and settler named Winter. When my grandfather bought the sixty acres from Winter, Winter told grandfather that when he settled there he ate bear meat for meat and deer meat for bread. Later, he raised corn but there were no mills so he beat his corn in a mortar.

After my grandparents were married they lived about two miles from the present "Wessyngton" in a house my grandfather built opposite the opening of a beautiful cave. Big trees and vines grew around and above it and there was a lovely creek between the field in which the house stood and the cave.

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FROM THE EDITOR

For the third time it is my pleasure to greet all our friends from Hawaii to New Jersey and Maine to Florida and all points inbetween and wish you Seasons Greetings and a Happy New Year. Remember in the new year that if you have any problems with the publication or need info to aid your research, drop us a line and we will do what we can. If you don't get a response in a reasonable time, drop us a note as many of our local members work fulltime jobs and work with family info in "spare" time. We sometimes misfile material and don't find it for months unless someone prompts a search.

This quarterly will only be as good as the material we print. We can only print material when we have it. If you have material you wish to share, please send it in. Our unused material file is getting very thin. If you like the quarterly and wish to continue to receive it, please contribute some material. Thank you for all your support in the year past and thank you for your continued support.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!

QUERYABELL, MC NEIL

Samuel Abell married Mary McNeil 11 Feb 1803 in Nelson Co. Need their parents, brothers, and sisters. Any help appreciated. Mrs. Joe Abell, 307 W. La Fayette, Edina, Mo. 63537

MC AFEE

John Mc Afee b. Nov 1808 Lexington, Ky. married 7 Jun 1837 Shelby Co., Mo. Need parents, brothers, and sisters. Any help appreciated. Mrs. Joe Abell, 307 W. La Fayette, Edina, Mo. 63537

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COURT ORDER BOOK, HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1795

At a Court held for Hardin County on Tuesday the twenty-sixth day May 1795 Present Robert Hodgens Bladin Ashby Robert Mosley Gentlemen Justices

Samuel Haycraft Gentleman produced a Commission under the hand and seal of his Excelency Isaac Shelby appointing him sheriff of the County of Hardin which was openly read in Court whereupon he together with John Vertrees Stephen Rawlings John Handley and John Paul his securities Entered into and acknowledged two bonds Conditioned according to Law for the faithfull performance of the said office and then took the oaths proscribed by Law

On the motion of Samuel Haycraft Gent Sheriff Edward Rawlings was admitted his deputy and sworn according to Law

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to Noras Franceway for an in Lot of half an acre and out Lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley in fact for the Elizabeth Dorsey and was ordered to be recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to Jacob Vanmeter for an in Lot of a half an acre and an out lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley her attornies in fact and was ordered to be recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to John Dyal for an in Lot of half an acre and an out Lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley her attorneys in fact and was ordered to be Recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to John Knight for an in Lot of half an acre and an out Lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley her attornies in fact and was ordered to be recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to James Nourse for an in Lot of half an acre and an out lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Hanley her attorneys in fact and was ordered to be recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to Lo Fetty Hay for an in Lot of an half acre and an out Lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley her attornies in fact and was ordered to be recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to Laurence Rolofson Sen for an in Lot of Half an acre and an out Lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley her attornies in fact and was ordered to be Recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to Laurence Rolofson Junior for an in lot of half an acre and an out Lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley her attornies in fact and was ordered to be Recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to Adam Mong for an in Lot of half an acre and an out Lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley her attornies in fact and was ordered to be Recorded...

A Deed from Elizabeth Dorsey to William Worthington for an in Lot of half an acre and an out Lot of Eight acres was acknowledged by William Chambers and John Handley her attornies in fact and was ordered to be recorded...

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were acknowledged by the said William Chambers and John Handley attornies in fact for the said Elizabeth Dorsey and was ordered to be Recorded...

Adam Millers Ear Mark is as follows towit a Crop in the right Ear and a slit in the left and was ordered to be Recorded

Christopher Bushes Ear Mark is as follows towit a Crop and a slit in the right Ear and was ordered to be Recorded...

A Bond from Joseph Barnet to Bladin Ashby was proved by the oath of Robert Baird one of the subscribing witnesses thereto and was ordered to Lay for further proof...

Ordered that John Vertrees and Bladin Ashby Gent be allowed for two days each as superintendants to the Election for representative sheriff and Coroner...

Ordered that John Paul be allowed for one day Each for attending as Clerk for said Election...

At our Last Court an order passed to advertise that the Court had no objections to the publick Buildings being Erected by superscription provided a sufficient superscription was broght forward at this Court but no superscription appearing the Court proceeded to let out the building of the Court House to the Lowest bider which was Cryed off to John Crucher Gent at Sixty six pound to be built agreeable to a plan which was read at the Court House door...

Ordered that Court be adjourned til Court in Course to be held at Elizabeth Town...

Robt. Hodgens

CECILIAN SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1907

Willard Stiles, Tommie Linder, Walter Gardner, Frank Shelburn, George Greenwell, Burton Taber, Hugh Richardson, Daymond Deeton, William Marriott, Wilbur Paul, Guy Paul, Mary Frances Mathis, Sammie Mathis, Alfred Mathis, Earl King, Earl Richardson, Fred Sinclair, Owen Morrison, Roy Richardson, Ray Hollis, Ralph Marriott, Robert Sinclair, Frank Bishop, Miles Bishop, Charlie Morrison, Walter Sinclair, Garland Cleaver, Franky French, Charlie Greenwell, Zach Nusz, Nina Kurtz, Mabel Bishop, Fannie Gardiner, Maxine Marriott, Leonard Morrison, Bessie Morrison, Lottie Bishop, Cecil Pate, Lena Linder, Mattie Gardiner, Hattie Durbin, Generose Nusz, Julia French, Albert Hagan, Lawrence King, Esther Hagan, Maggie French, Joe Gardiner, Marietta Stiles, Paul Durbin, Nellie Kennedy, Grover Cleaver, Woodie Hollis, Nora Sinclair, Cecily Durbin, Essie Bosley, Kate Creager, Annie Besley, Penelope "Tep" Cecil, Charlie Gore, Lillian Bishop, Earnest Durbin, Louella Willyard. Principal, Mrs. Amanda Scifers. Teacher, Minnie Riley. G.W.

ELIZABETHTOWN CITY COUNCIL MINUTES 1799, 1800

At a Board of Trustees of Elizabeth Town begun and held on Saturday the 9th day of November 1799 at Mr. James Crutchers Present John Vertrees Stephen Rawlings Armstead Churchill James Crutcher & Benjamin Helm Gent^m

Ordered that Benjamin Helm be appointed clerk in the room of Morris Miles deceased

Ordered that the clerk advertise the sale of Lotts agreeable to Law

Ordered that Armstead Churchill be Appointed Superintendent of the sale of all Lotts sold during his continuance as a Trustee

Ordered that the board do now adjourn

John Vertrees ck

At a board of Trustees of Elizabeth Town began and held on Saturday the 12th day of April 1800 at Benjamin Helms office Present John Vertrees Sen Stephen Rawlings James Crutcher Benjamin Helm Gent^m

Agreeable to an order of this board of Trustees directing the clerk to advertise the sale of Lotts on the 9th day of November 1799 there was two Lotts sold Towit No 34 & 35 and Andrew Hynes became the purchaser Lott No 35 sold for Ten pounds & Lott No 34 sold for Nine pounds

Ordered that Asa Coombes Charles McGovern and Charles Helm be appointed Trustees to this Board

A Deed from the Trustees to Christopher Bush for Lott No 28 was acknowledged

A Deed from the Trustees to George Howard for Lott No 35 was acknowledged

A Deed from the Trustees to Asa Coombes for Lott No 9 & part of Lott No 34 was acknowledged

Ordered that Charles McGovern be appointed Surveyor of the streets of Elizabeth Town in place of William Kelso

Ordered that this board do adjourn

John Vertrees ck

MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR, MYRTLE LODGE #68

In 1879 the members were B. D. Turner, Dr. E. Warfield, D. T. Applegate, N. W. Blackburn, Chas. W. Yeager, Joseph S. Sweets, H. Z. Churchill, S. M. S. Campbell, W. H. Fenton, M. C. Warfield, A. L. Blackburn, L. A. N. Meglenry, M. E. Showers, M. B. Showers, Ellen E. Sweets, Annie M. Sweets, Jas. M. Sweets, Lucy C. Hill, L. V. Mathis, M. F. Bowling, J. W. Bowling, Lou (Lon) Radley, L. C. Dickey, Aaron Huntsberry, Anna Huntsberry, Lewellyn Showers, Bettie H. Fenton, and M. S. Middleton.

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MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

This Book is the Church Book for the United Baptist Church of Jesus Christ Calld Mount Zion Constituted February 17th 1838

Where as we the members that want into this Constitution had previously agree to go into a Constitutuon Did send to Several Churches for that purpose for help to Constitute us into a ___ Church as the Minutes of the Day Shews.

MINUTES

Convened February 17th 1838 at the house of Jacob Rogers. Of the meeting of the Committee the which The United Baptist Church of Jesus Christ Calld Mount Zion.

Thos Constituted

1. Reading of the Scriptures Remarks and Prayer by Eld J. L. Burrows.
2. The following Brethern reported themselves as Delegates by there Churches to assist in the Constitution of the Church if thought advisable viz

From Severn Vally Church

Elders Colmore Lovelace
Jacob Rogers
J. L. Burrows

Brothers Jonathan Hills

From Youngers Creek Church

Brethern Charles Parepoint
Cornelius Ringoe

From Rudes Creek Church

Brethern Richard Richards
Daniel Hayden
William M. Housely
J. C. Hicks
Benjamin Higden

From Forks of Otter Creek Church

Brethern Thomas Thomas
Marten Thomas

From Mill Creek Church

Brethern John Nall
John Hobbs
Thomas Warmack

3. The Committee was organized by the appointment of Eld Colmore Lovelace Moderator and J. L. Burrows Clerk.

4. The following Brethern and Sisters presented letters from United Baptist Churches and requested to be Constituted a Church

From Severns Valley Church

William Bunnel
Evan D. Howel
James M. Cowherd
Solomon Irwin
George Watts
Harden Coffey
William Bunnel, Jr.
Herman(Norman?) W. Woods
James Howey

Elizabeth Bunnel
Eleanor Coffman
Elizabeth Cowherd
Mary Harris
Mary Bunnel
Martha Chenault
Mary Bunnel, Jr.
Sarah Howel

From Forks of Otter Creek Church

Willis Cowherd Emma Cowherd

Jane U. Cowherd now Coffey Lucy T. Cowherd

5. The following Articles of faith and Terms of general union which the above named Brethern and Sisters agreed to adopt if Constituted a Church were then read. In all twenty one agreed to go into a constitution.

(Articles of Faith omitted.)

A LIST OF NAMES OF THE MEMBERS THAT WAS CONSTITUTED

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|--------------------------------|--|
| 1. William Bunnel d. Jan. 1862 | 12. Elizabeth Cowherd |
| 2. Evan D. Howel | 13. Mary Harris |
| 3. James M. Cowherd | 14. Mary Bunnel |
| 4. Solomon Irwin | 15. Martha Chenault |
| 5. George Watts | 16. Mary Bunnel d. Jan. 1861 |
| 6. Harden Coffey | 17. Sarah Howel |
| 7. William Bunnel Jr | 18. Willis Cowherd |
| 8. Jane Howey | 19. Jane H (U) Cowherd
d. 28 Aug 1859 |
| 9. Norman W. Woods | 20. Lucy T. Cowherd |
| 10. Elizabeth Bunnel | 21. Emma Cowherd |
| 11. Elenor Coffman | |

RECEIVED AFTER CONSTITUTED

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| 22. John More | 53. Margaret Hills |
| 23. Thomas Peck | 54. Seny Hills |
| 24. Margaret Peck | 55. Joseph Scissell |
| 25. Rebecca Peck(Smith) | 56. Elder Jacob Rogers
d. 21 Mar 1855 |
| 26. Elizabeth Peters d. Nov. 1838 | 57. Precious Rogers
d. 23 Apr 1849 |
| 27. Leanner Stevens | 58. Elizabeth Rogers |
| 28. Permelia Cowherd | |
| 29. Louisa McMahan | 59. Irene Rogers |
| 30. Elizabeth Woods | 60. William P. Rogers |
| 31. Nancy Holstone | 61. Mary V. Rogers |
| 32. Sarah Howey | 62. Archibald A. Bunnel |
| 33. Rebecca Lyon(Lion)Senior | 63. Margaret Bunnel
d. Nov. 1849 |
| 34. Mary Watts | 64. Susan Fryrear |
| 35. Lucy Richeson | 65. Sarah Nafus
d. Apr. 1840 |
| 36. Hanah Smith | 66. John Nall
d. 7 Oct. 1865 |
| 37. Elizabeth More | 67. Rebecca Nall
d. 22 June 1844 |
| 38. Mary Stovall d. 3 Oct 1841 | 68. Belinda Nall |
| 39. Lydia Paterson | 69. Bathsheba Newman
d. 7 Mar 1845 |
| 40. David Cyfres | 70. Lettitia Newman |
| 41. Elizabeth Cyfres | 71. Rachael Newman
d. 17 Nov. 1879 |
| 42. Charles C. Bailey d. June 1851 | 72. Alfred Newman |
| 43. Eliza Bailey | 73. William H. Borders |
| 44. Nancy Bailey | 74. John Stovall |
| 45. Ruth Stevens | 75. Analisa Bailey |
| 46. William H. Cowherd | |
| 47. Elder Colmore Lovelace | |
| 48. Christena Lovelace | |
| 49. Lydia Lovelace | |
| 50. Catherine Irwin | |
| 51. Elizabeth Morgan | |
| 52. Hezekiah Stovall d. April 1844 | |

(To be continued)

BIBLE RECORD--WITHERS FAMILY

(Note: The present whereabouts of this Bible is not known to the Editor.)

Printed in London, England by Thomas Baskett, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty and by the assign of Robert Baskett in the year 1750.

FAMILY RECORD

William Withers son of John and Hannah Withers of Stafford Co., State of Virginia was born the 21st day of March 1747.

Hannah Rasser daughter of John and Mary Rasser of Fauquire Co., and State of Virginia was born the 6th day of August 1747.

I married Hannah Rasser, daughter of John and Mary Rasser the 21st day of March 1769. Signed Wm Withers

John Withers, son of William and Hannah Withers born 1st day Sept 1770

Sarah Withers was born 28 day July 1773

Anne Withers was born 25th day January 1776 and departed this life 5th day December 1785--age 9 yrs

Susannah Withers was born the 26th of February 1779

Gideon Withers was born the 14th day of April 1781

Hannah Withers was born the 16th day April 1783 and departed this life the 11th day June 1785--age 2 yrs

Dorcas Withers was born the 18th day June 1785

Hiram Withers was born the 31st January 1788

Elizabeth Withers was born the 14th day November 1790

Silas Withers was born the 15th day of April 1793

Silas Withers son of William and Hannah of Hardin Co. Kentucky was born the 15th day of April 1793. Lucy Withers, daughter of John and Sarah Withers of Jefferson Co. and State of Kentucky was born the 2nd Oct 1801. I married Lucy Withers, daughter of John and Sarah Withers, 11th June 1818. Signed Silas Withers

Family Connections --Withers & Montgomery--Not in Old Bible

Elizabeth Withers daughter of William and Hannah Withers, married William Montgomery, son of William Montgomery, born in Aucknaclog Ireland in 1776 and married Elizabeth Withers on July 19, 1807. He bought a farm in Hardin Co. Ky. and there an only son, William Withers Montgomery was born 1810.

William Withers Montgomery married Katherine A. Brooks of Woodford Co. Ky. Sept 5 1833. To them were born nine children.

Their youngest child Edwin Roughwin was born 29 May 1847 at Tip Top, Ky. He married Mary Bell Welling of Oldham Co. Ky. To them were born Edwin Wallace Montgomery on April 4, 1876, one of five children. Edwin Wallace is now living at Vine Grove, Ky. an active practicing physician and proud owner of the Old Withers Bible. (Note: Dr. Montgomery has been dead for several years.)

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR

Mr. R. W. Gates and Miss Katie Hotopp United at The Baptist Church

Tuesday night at half past eight o'clock the invited guests filled the Baptist church in Elizabethtown to overflowing to witness the marriage of Mr. Robert W. Gates and Miss Katie Hotopp. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. On the back of the pulpit were numerous potted plants and blooming flowers tastefully arranged while just in front was a cedar arch about ten feet high swinging from the middle of which was a large and beautiful marriage bell made of smilax and white roses. Promptly on the hour, Mrs. Barna who presided at the organ, struck up the delightful strains from Lohengrin and the bridal party entered. First the ladies composing the church society of which the bride is a member headed by Miss Mary Helm, the President, filed from the pastor's room on the left of the pulpit and marched down the aisle where they formed two lines through which the bridal party proper passed. First came the ushers in full dress, Messrs. R. G. Phillips, Anthony Ament and Jas. M. Rihn, of Elizabethtown, and Theodore Hotopp, of Denver, Colorado, a cousin of the bride. Then came Mr. Gates and Miss Hotopp. The bride was dressed in a beautiful white satin, en traine with a bunch of orange blossoms in her hair and carrying in her hand a boquet of very handsome bride roses. The groom was attired in the conventional black dress suit. As an innovation upon the usual style of weddings here the bride and groom stood upon the pulpit directly under the marriage bell and faced the audience and during the ceremony Mrs. Barna played low and soft strains upon the organ. Rev. J. D. Jordan, the pastor of the Baptist church officiated in his most happy style, the ceremony blending parts of the service of the Baptist and Episcopal churches.

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The bride is the oldest child of Mr. C. Hotopp, the President of the Bank of Elizabethtown and one of Elizabethtown's foremost and most influential citizens. She is an extremely handsome lady and never looked lovelier than on this auspicious occasion. She is a gifted musician and possesses rare intellectual and literary attainments.

The groom is of the leading dry goods firm of G. M. Cresap & Co., and is a young man of exemplary character and is one of the town's most active and energetic young businessmen.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hotopp spread a delightful supper to the wedding party and a few of the most intimate friends at their home.

The young couple left Wednesday evening for New Orleans to spend their honeymoon.

(Note: This wedding took place 30 Jan 1894. Mr. and Mrs. Cates were the parents of Mrs. Alice C. Wade and Mr. Conrad Cates of Elizabethtown.)

SARAH BUSH

Sarah Bush, daughter and youngest child of pioneer Christopher Bush, was born 13 Dec 1788 in Hardin County. She married Daniel Johnston 11 Mar 1806. A few months later she received gifts from her brother, Isaac Bush and Thomas Lincoln upon their return from New Orleans.

Johnston became Hardin County jailer in 1814, in spite of the fact that not one of Sarah's brothers would sign his bond. Johnston was shiftless and improvident, running up debts at a local store which were paid by Samuel, Isaac and Christopher Bush, Jr. Under his account, the proprietor of the store wrote, "An empty vessel makes the loudest noise." Sarah refused to administer Johnston's estate when he died in 1816 or early 1817 as Mathew McCulley and Wm. Parcees were appointed. The three children of Sarah and John Daniel were Elizabeth, Matilda and John D. Jr.

From Samuel Haycraft, Sr., Sarah purchased the log cabin and small lot on Race Street where she had been living. On 2 Dec 1819 Sarah Johnston and Thomas Lincoln were married in the Patton House with her brother Christopher Bush, Jr. signing the marriage bond. The Rev. George L. Rogers, a Methodist minister, performed the rites. G.W.

QUERY

CREAGER CENETERY, HARDIN COUNTY, KY.

Need location of old Creager Farm in Hardin Co., Ky. Daniel A. Creager b. 6 Oct 1749 d. 28 July 1848 and his wife Anna Barbara Springer b. 6 Nov 1789 d. 25 Jun 1839 is buried beside him. Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, 3643 Kipling Road, Berkley, Mi. 48072

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My father often told me that when "Wessyngton", the present house, was built the Negroes burned the bricks of which it is made and the timbers were sawed in a saw-pit on the place. He was born in 1815 and the house finished in 1818. His father would take him in front of him on his horse when he would go about the work.

My grandmother, although a very young girl when they were married--she was fifteen, I think--was a marvelous housekeeper, manager and the head of the family. (Not meaning just her immediate family but also the close connection.) "Aunt Polly" as she was called, was a model and held in respect and admiration.

My grandfather prospered and many acres and Negroes were added to his estate. They had overseers on the different places and one manager for the whole. There were, of course, no railroads at that time and the immense crops of wheat, corn, tobacco, hams, and other produce were sent by wagon trains to the Cumberland River and then taken on flat boats to the Mississippi to New Orleans and sold on the open market. Simms, the manager, would go down with the crops. I was told by an old cotton man in New Orleans, when I went there as a young woman, that "when the word would go out that Washington's crops were in, everything and everybody rushed to the sales, knowing the goods was the best." (To be continued)

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My father-in-law told me that when he was young ...
present house, was built in the year 1812 ...
which is in the town of ...
on the place ...
1818. His father-in-law ...
when he was a young man ...
My grandmother, although a very young girl ...
married ...
manager and the head of the family ...
immediate family but also the close connection ...
as she was called ...
ration ...
My grandfather prospered and ...
added another estate they had ...
places and one manager for the whole ...
no railroads at that time and the ...
tobacco, hams, and other produce were sent by wagon ...
the Cumberland River and then taken on flat boats to the ...
Mississippi ...
the manager would ...
old cotton ...
woman, ...
were in everything and ...
the ...

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