

The White Family

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The
History
of
The White Family
Descended from
John White
of
Isle of Wight County, Virginia

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PREFACE

I have spent the past several years researching the history of the White family. My primary aim in this research was to trace the family back to colonial times, and to find out the probable country of origin of the original immigrant. Having shown that the White family seems to be of English descent, I wanted to write this booklet in order to clarify my arguments and report my conclusions.

In writing a family history it is necessary to organize the material somehow, since it is not really one story, but a series of connected stories. The history is divided into nine sections that correspond to nine generations descended from the first ancestor. Any person will first appear in a section listed as a child. If there is more information about that person, then there will be a number beside his or her name. Then, in the same section, there may be an article about that person, and identified by the number. The person then may be listed as a parent, again identified by the same number, and would be listed in the next section as such. Keeping this in mind, it should be possible to trace any line either forwards or backwards.

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EARLY HISTORY

The White family that moved to Chatham County, North Carolina, in the late eighteenth century has its roots in Isle of Wight County, Virginia. Early settlers of Isle of Wight County came mostly from the southwest of England, especially the counties of Gloucester, Somerset, Devon, Dorset, Wiltshire, and Hampshire. Many families also came from the London area (ref. 1).

The earliest member of the family in America seems to be a Henry White, who owned property in James City County in 1642 (P.B. 1, pt. 2, p. 818). It is not known if he was born in England or America. With his first wife, Rebecca, he had three children, and by his second wife, Eleanor, he had five more. In 1663 he was granted 250 acres on the Carolina River (P.B. 4, p. 100) and moved to Carolina with his family, most of whom became Quakers. Henry White (also spelled Wight in his will) died in Albermarle Precinct, North Carolina, and his will was recorded there in 1670 (ref. 2).

The Brantleys, who were the White's neighbors in Chatham County, trace their family back to Granville County, and before that to Isle of Wight County (ref. 3). Hence, it seems that when the Whites moved to Chatham County they were moving next to a family that they had known for several generations. In 1669 Edward Brantley was patented 675 acres of land in Isle of Wight County (P.B. 6, p. 261) which was "neer Henry White's old cart path to the mill." When Edward Brantley died

in 1688/9 his will (Isle of Wight W.&D.B. 2, p.289) was witnessed by Anne White, probably the wife of Thomas White.

In 1663/4 Peter Gill and Henry White were granted 1000 acres in Charles City County (P.B. 5, p.333) for transport of 20 persons. Included on the list were the names (1)John White and (2)Thomas White.

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John White died in Isle of Wight County, and his will was recorded there in 1729/30 (Isle of Wight W.B. 3, p. 198). In it he named his wife, Elizabeth, his sons Valentine, William, and Jonathan, and daughters Millicent, Jane, and Mary. It seems that Valentine was given a forename that is usually a surname. A name used in this manner often refers to the wife's family. There was a James Valentine, of the Lower Parish, who died in Isle of Wight County in 1677 (Isle of Wight Co. W.&D.B. 2, p. 144). He named two sons in his will, but he could also have been the father of Elizabeth White. James' parents were John and Elizabeth Valentine (Isle of Wight W.B. A, p. 30).

Very little else is known about John White. No record of his buying land could be found. Even the idea that he came to Virginia with Thomas White before 1664 can not be assumed to be a proven fact, since John White is a rather common name. However, we can surmise that he sailed to Virginia as a boy or young man with Thomas White, his brother or cousin, and eventually moved onto a plantation in old Isle of Wight County.

Thomas White died without a will, but in the will and estate of Ann White recorded in 1742 (Isle of Wight W.B. 4, p. 401,409) it mentions that she is the widow of Thomas White. Her will was witnessed by Edward Brantley. Ann White was the daughter of George Moore, a Justice for Isle of Wight County in 1680, 1688, and 1694. In George Moore's will, recorded in 1714 (Isle of Wight W.&D.B. 2, p. 586), he named as grandchildren five of Ann and Thomas White's children.

WILL OF JOHN WHITE
ISLE OF WIGHT CO. W.B. 3, P.198

In the name of God Amen the 23 day of January in the year of our Lord 1726 I John White of Isle of Wight County being sick and weak in body but sound & perfect memory I praise God and knowing the uncertainty of this transitory life do make this my last will & testament that is first and principally I commend my soul to almighty God my creator and my body to the earth from whence it was taken to be buried in such decent manner as to my executors hereafter named shall be thought convenient and as to such worldly estates as the Lord in mercy hath lent me my will and meaning is the same shall be bestowed as hereafter by this my will is expressed and first I do revoke renounce and make void all wills by me formerly made and declare this my last will and testament. Item I give and bequeath my plantation and the land of the same sides of branch that the plantation is of to my son Valentine and my wife Elizabeth during her life excepting the fifty acres John Carpenter lives upon which I give to John Carpenter and his wife during their natural life and after their decease unto their son William Carpenter Item I give and bequeath unto my son Valentine all my stock of cattle sheep and hoggs only excepting a necessary part of the said stock to my wife during her natural life Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Millicent the bed which I now lie upon after the decease of her mother and after my debts and funeral & funeral charges paid I give unto my daughter Jane five and twenty shillings and also to my daughter Mary twenty five shillings Item I give and bequeath unto my son William White that part of my land over the branch and if his will there live but not to sell it to any other person but his brothers Valentine or Jonathan and do authorize and appoint my wife and my son Valentine executors of this my last will and testament and have hereunto set my hand and seal in the presence of

James Ramsay, John X Carpenter
her mark
Elizabeth X Redish
mark

John White

At a court held for Isle of Wight County
the 23 March 1729

The last will and testament of John White was presented in court by Valentine White Executor therein named who made oath thereto and being proved by the oath of the witness thereto is admitted to record

ESTATE OF JOHN WHITE
ISLE OF WIGHT W.B. 3, P. 251

A true and just inventory of the estate of John White deceased being appraised as followeth. (viz)

	£	s.	d.
To ten cows	10	0	0
To one bed & bolster bed cord and hide	2	10	0
To one rugg and two blanketts	0	15	0
To one pot and pot-hooks and pair of fire tongs	0	12	4
To one wheel and table	0	5	0
To one box iron, one pewter plate, and one flask bottle, one stool, one brass skimmer, 2 barrels, 1 Testament, one pair of spectacles	0	12	0
To one mare	2	10	0
To one bedstead cord and hyde	0	6	0
To two gonns	1	0	0
To one pair of flesh forks	0	2	6
To one hogg	0	9	0
To one looking glass and scizars	0	1	0
To one dish, one plate, one spoon	0	3	6
To one bell, one chest, one wheel, one Common Prayer Book, one drawing knife, one frowe, one hoe, one pan, one paile, one pair of marking irons, one pr. of horse-flames	1	15	2
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	£	20	11 6

Thomas Cook, Henry Harris, William W Lee
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At a Court held for Isle of Wight County the 22nd day of
March 1730

ESTATE OF ANN & THOMAS WHITE
ISLE OF WIGHT W.B. 4, P. 409

Pursuant to an order of Isle of Wight County Court dated the 22 March 1741 we the subscribers being first sworn have appraised so much of the estate of Ann White and Thomas White deceased as was exhibited to us of the admin:

To 3 cows and calves	£ 3"7"6
To 6 cows	6"-"-
To 1 draught steer & 2 yearlings	1"17"6
To 10 Ews & 6 lambs	2"16"-
To 5 hoggs	1"5"-
To 3 sows & 5 shoats	-"18"3
To 1 bed, sted, sheet, & blanket	2"10"-
To 1 bed	1"-"-
To 2 ruggs	1"7"6
To 30 1/2 of old pewter at 10:	1"5"5
To potts	-"13"-
To 1 spitt 4/ 1 frying pan 2/6	
1 chafing dish 3/	-"9"6
To 11 3/4 old brass at 6:	-"5"10
To 3 hoes & 2 axes	-"8"9
To 2 pott racks & 1 pr. tongs	-"11"3
To 2 chests & 1 box	-"9"-
To 1 table and six chairs old	-"8"-
To 2 old/ very old/ guns	-"13"7
To 1 tubb 1 pail & 3 piggins	-"5"-
To 1 spinning wheel	-"4"-
To 2 juggs 1 mugg	-"5"-
To 1 pr. stilyards	-"4"-
To 1 coat & breeches	1"10"-
To 1 negro named Betty	12"-"-
To 1 negro fellow named Ned	28"-"-
To 1 negro fellow named Tom	20"-"-
To 1 girl named Belinda	20"-"-
To 1 boy named Coffee	10"-"-
To cash	2"7"8
To 1 bed & furniture	2"-"-
To 24 3/4 of pewter at 11:	1"2"8
To some lumber	-"1"-

	£ 132"5"6

Edward Goodrich, N. Bourden
his
Thomas Day, Edward B Brantley
mark

At a court held for Isle of Wight County July 26th 1742

SECOND GENERATION

(1) John and Elizabeth White had issue:

(3) Valentine, d. 1782

William, d. 1783

(4) Jonathan, d. 1772

Millicent

Jane

Mary

(2) Thomas and Ann White had issue:

George Thomas

Henry, d. 1733

John

Moore Thomas

Thomas

William, d. 1729

Jane

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In 1735 Valentine White was patented 100 acres in Isle of Wight County on the east side of the Flat Swamp (P.B. 16, p.457). The patent stated that the land was located adjacent to White's other land. Since he inherited the plantation from John White, and he was not patented any other land before 1735, then this seems to refer to the land he inherited. In 1745 William White sold 75 acres on the east side of a

branch by Flat Swamp to Valentine White, evidently the property he was willed (Isle of Wight D.B. 8, p. 34). The old plantation then was probably on the northeast side of Flat Swamp, which runs parallel to the Meherrin River, and about five miles to the north of it.

In 1748 Valentine White was listed in the Brunswick County poll list. From 1732 to 1787 Brunswick County was located just over the Meherrin River. Valentine named his wife, Elizabeth, and children in his will recorded in 1782 (Brunswick Co. O.B. 2, f.260).

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Jonathan White moved to Carolina and purchased 308 acres on the Morattock River (Roanoke River) in 1730 (Bertie Co. D.B. C, p. 339). In 1744 he sold this property (Edgecombe Co. D.B. 5, p.370) and moved to Granville County. In 1748 Jonathan White, Esq., purchased 200 acres on Tabbs Creek (Granville Co. D.B. A, p. 66). In addition to this first recorded purchase and several other deeds, he was also granted 2100 acres from the Earl of Granville in 1754 and 1762 in 5 land grants.

A North Carolina law written in 1748 (C.R. 23, p.297) concerned with the formation of Granville County contains the following, "And be it further Enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, that Mr. William Eaton, Mr. Edward Jones, and Mr. Jonathan White, be, and they are hereby appointed Commissioners, to make choice of a Convenient and Suitable Place, at or near the said Creek [Tabbs Creek], for the

erecting and building thereon a Court-house, Prison, and Stocks." He prepared tax lists for the years 1748, '49, and '51. In the Granville 1755 tax list Jonathan White is listed with sons William, Jonathan, Henry, and 3 negroes.

He was listed as a member of the Commission of the Peace for Granville County in 1756 with the comment "have long refused to Qualify" (C.R. 5, p.591). In a letter by John Sallis, a Captain in the Militia, to the Governor concerning an effort to remove him from command we find the following, where he states that he "was forced to proceed to threats and frequent Musters, which at last made them Appear, as well Arm'd as the Poverty of the Country will Admit off, and has likewise caused the Seditious Part, to raise great Disturbance in the Company Perswading the People, to Sign a Petetion, to Your Excellency, for a New Captain, as Such they Promise there Selves one Jonathan White, who they say, will not call upon them so Often, which I rearly believe for may it Please Your Excellency, he is (though a Very Honest) a very Indolent Man, and no way Quallified, he is in the Commission of the Peace and has refused to Quallifie These two Years" (C.R. 5, p.424). There is no record of Jonathan White being a Captain of the Militia.

In his will, proved 1772, he named his wife Sarah, and sons Jonathan, Burgess, William, and Philemon (Granville Co. Loose Will). He had at least two other children, John and Henry. Henry was named as a son in the 1755 tax list, and John was one of the children who received legacies from the

sale of the estate. In his estate papers it says that the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. James McCartney. Rev. McCartney was ordained by the Bishop of London in 1768, and became the Anglican minister for Granville Parish in 1769, showing that during colonial times the family was Anglican and did not attend the Baptist church until moving to Chatham County.

GRANVILLE COUNTY TAX LIST

R	W
Robtson Thomas and John Webb	Washington Wm
Rann Francis	Webb James
Russell Wm and son John	White John
Renfro Jacob	White Valentine
Rever malichi	White Jonathan and son Jonathan
Rever Wm Jr	negro Bobb
negro Lacey	Goliath Sam
England Joan negro Bobb	Rand Lacey
Tom and Matt	Weaver Edward
	Wheeler Martin
	Wood Lef Gory
Smith John	
Sing Thomas	
Smith Thomas and his son	
Smith Wm and Paul Threll	
Therman John and 2 negroes	
Therman John	
Thomason John	
Thomas Lewis	
Abraham Bobb	
Abraham Webb	
John son Huggins	
William Spaul	

WILL OF JONATHAN WHITE
GRANVILLE COUNTY LOOSE WILL

In the name of God Amen I Jonathan White of the County of Granville and province of North Carolina, being sick Tho in sound Mind and Memory thanks be to God for this and knowing that is appointed for all men to die do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following and first of all I Recommend my soul to almighty God who gave it in assure and comfortable hopes of a joyful Reserection through the merits and sufferings of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and I leave the Intrust of my body to the discretion of my Executors hereafter named and as to my temporal Estate my deats and funeral charges being first paid and satisfied I give and dispose of as followeth. Item. I give to my loving Wife Sarah White two Negroes garls one Rachel the other Abbe also I give her two fether beads and furniture also I give her one Bay Mare and Colt and I also lend my wife Sarah White one negro garl Nan by name during her life. Item. I give to my son Jomathan White One Hundred and forty akers of land whearon he now lives be the same more or less and his heirs forever. Item. I give to my son Burgess White one hundred and forty akers of land be it more or less Wheron he now lives and his heirs forever. Item. I give to my son William White one hundred akers of land where he now lives to be laid off from the rode to Lues Anderson line joining Robert Hickses line for Complament to him and his heirs forever. Item. I give to my son Philemon White one hundred akers of land wheron John Davis now lives from the road to William Willsons line for complament to him and his heirs forever and I desire of my son Philemon White should die without marriage or lawful heir the hundred akers of land I give him to be sold the money to be equally divided between all my children living and it is my will and desire that all the remainder part of my estate should be sold and the money to be equally divided between all my children and at the death of my wife Sarah White I desire the Negro garl Nan to be sold and the money to be equally divided between all my children and I appoint my loving wife Sarah White and Tho. Bradford my executors of this my last Will and Testament Feberuary the 28 day 1772

Signed Sealed and
Delivered in presents of

his
Jonathan x White
mark

Henery White
Burges White
Jonathan White

Granville County August Court Anno. Dom. 1772

ESTATE OF JONATHAN WHITE
NORTH CAROLINA ARCHIVES

A True Inventory of the Estate of Jonathan White Deceased

His wareing apparel, two feather beds & furniture, three tables, five iron potts & pot hooks, one cedar pail, one cedar piggin, one washing tub, one pr. spoon moulds, one iron spitt, two iron pot & racks, three pewter dishes, five pewter basins, twenty pewter plates, nine table spoons, one pair iron doggs, two smoothing irons, one box iron, one X cutsaw, one pair fire tongs, one pair taylor sharers, one pepper box, one glass salt cellar, one mustard pott, three muggs, three vials, three stone pitchers, six tea spoons, one gimblet, one sifter, one dringing glass, two punch bowls, one wooden plate, one currie comb & brush, one chest, two boxes, two trunks, one case razors, one strop & hone, nine table knives, fourteen table forks, two mares, two coult, eleven head sheep, eight head cattle, ten geese, two spinning wheels, nine old hoes, three axes, two plow hoes, one frying pan, one pair steelyards, six sides leather, three cow hides, seven chares, one case bottles, one smooth bore gunn, one pistol, two combs, one straw basket, one looking glass, one butter pott, seven jugs, four old hogsheads, one boulting cloth, forty one hoggs young & old, four pair cards, one pair iron wedges, one flask & shotbag, one pewter tankard, one candle stick, one spectacle case, one pair candle snuffers, one iron spoon, one flesh fork, two iron spindles, one bag cotton, one horn tumbler, one churn full salt, two pocket books, thirty metal buttons, two lancets, one Bible, one Watt's Psalms, one share of coulter, one pair iron hinges, three reap hooks, two ink holders, one spur, one flax hackle, one grindstone, one collar of hames, one cart of wheels, one drawing knife, one sun dial, two files, three chissles, three bells, one half bushel, one tole dish, five old hogsheads in the mill, four mill pecks, one chissle, one iron crow, one leading fifty weight, one plain iron, one augre, four linnen towels, three negroes, Treasurer's Notes, proc. money
Memorandum of Sundries

Will'd in Leagises

Sarah White's part: two feather beds & furniture, three negroes, one mare & coult

Jonathan White's part: one hundred & forty acres land

Burges White: one hundred & forty acres land

William White: one hundred acres land

Philemon White: one hundred acres land

Tho. Bradford
her
Sarah X White
mark

ESTATE OF JONATHAN WHITE
NORTH CAROLINA ARCHIVES

1772 Mr. Jonathan White's Estate to Thomas Bradford, Exr.

	£	s.	d.
To Bromfield Ridley for advice about proving Mr. White's Will		10	
To Mr. Kinchen for getting the Will admitted to probate & Exrs. qualifying	5		
To the Clerk & Sheriff for Sup. & Summoning Evidence concerning the probate of the Will		10	8
To the Clerk for Recording the Will, Letters Testamentary, & recording the Inventory	2	1	4
To William Hicks & John Ross for their assistance in venduing the Estate	1	10	
To 2 Gallons Brandy used at the vendue		16	
To George Alston for the balance of Mr. White's Bond & Acct. to him & Comp.	158	19	1/2
To the Clerk's & Register's Fees on a Deed from Young & Co. to Jonathan White (the Testator)		6	8
To Doctor Hamilton for his Acct.		8	
To Mr. Hunt for Leveys		3	6
To John Shearmon for a prov'd Acct.		5	4
To Dr. Hopkins for his Acct.		16	
To Henry Melton for his Acct. prov'd		11	4
To liquor for the bidders at the sale of the land		8	4
To the Widow Wilson for her prov'd Acct.	3	3	
To the Rev. James McCartney for preaching a Funeral Sermon	2		
To John White in part of his legacy	2	14	
To Mr. Johnston on part of Mr. White's Acct. due Elwick's Estate	3	18	
To Ellis Drewry in full of his Acct.	6	8	
To James Currin in full of his Acct.	3	8	
 Amt. carr. forward	 200	 17	 2 1/2
 Amount brought forward	 200	 17	 2 1/2
To John White in part of his legacy	11	11	
To Jonathan White in part of his legacy	51	11	11 1/2
To Burgess White in part of his legacy	38		11
To John White in part of his legacy	9		2
	311	1	3
To my Services & Expense in settling the Estate	10		
	321	1	3
	-313	4	3 1/2
	7	16	11 1/2

THIRD GENERATION

(3) Valentine and Elizabeth White had issue:

(5) Valentine, Jr.

Blumer

Daniel

Jane

(4) Jonathan and Sarah White had issue:

(6) John, d. 1799

(7) Jonathan, Jr.

Henry, d. 1776

William

Burgess

Philemon, d. 1803

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Valentine White, Sr., did not name a son Valentine in his will, however the Valentine that lived in Granville County was probably his son. In 1754 Valentine White was listed as serving in the Granville County Militia in Captain Andrew Hampton's Company. In the estate auction of Jonathan White in 1772 Valentine White is listed as making purchases valued at 4 shillings. In 1797 he sold most or all of his personal estate consisting of a horse, furniture, and tools to Thomas White, who was probably his son (Granville Co. W.B. 4, p.234).

John White first appeared on the Granville tax lists in Jonathan White's 1751 list. In the 1755 tax list John White was listed as a Constable. In 1763 he was an Ensign in Captain John Dickerson's Company of Granville Militia.

John White's wife was named Mary (b. Nov. 15, 1732), probably Mary Bradford, as Philemon Bradford named a daughter Mary White in his will recorded in 1770 (Granville Co. Loose Wills). Philemon Bradford was living in Granville County by 1748 when he appeared in Jonathan White's tax list. Philemon Bradford bought land in Granville County in 1750, and the deed stated he was a haberdasher, of Northampton County (Granville Co. D.B. A, p. 296). This deed was witnessed by John White.

In 1778 John and Mary White sold their farm in Granville County (Granville Co. D.B. L, p. 206), and moved to Chatham County where John White bought 374 acres from the State of North Carolina at the fork of the New Hope and Haw Rivers in 1779. The chain carriers for the survey were Jonathan and Sherwood White. In 1782 John White of Chatham County sold 2 pieces of land in Granville County (Granville Co. D.B. O, pp. 168,179). Finally, in 1784 they moved onto the Rocky River at Indian Creek (Chatham Co. D.B. C, p. 435), which is where the White farm remained for 100 years. The fact that these deeds were witnessed by Sherwood White shows that they were the same John White.

The above evidence shows fairly clearly that John and

Mary White moved to Chatham County from Granville County. Also, it seems clear from the will and estate papers of Jonathan White that he had a son named John White. There are two pieces of evidence to indicate that these were the same person. First, is the appearance of the name Jonathan White as the chain carrier for his survey in Chatham County. Second, is the fact that in the tax lists of this period, i.e. 1755, 1769, 1772, 1774, and 1777 there is only one John White, and in 1780 and 1782 there are no John Whites listed living in Granville County

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In 1754 Jonathan White, Jr., served in the Granville Militia in Capt. John Sallis' Company. There is a deed, dated 1757, where a Jonathan White and wife Faith sold land on Tabbs Creek (Granville Co. D.B. C, p.344). This is probably Jonathan, Jr., although it is possible that Jonathan, Sr., was married twice.

JOHN WHITE TO ROBERT ALLISON
GRANVILLE COUNTY DEED
BOOK L, PAGE 206

This indenture made this twelfth day of January One Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy & Eight between John White of Granville County in the state of North Carolina of the one part & Robert Allison Senr. of the same county of the other part Witnesseth that he the said John white for & in consideration of the sum of two hundred & seventy five pounds prock. money to him in hand paid by the sd. Robert Allison before the signing & ensealing of the these presents the receipt whereof he the said John White doth acknowledge & confess himself therewith fully satisfied & paid & every part & parcel thereof to the sd. Robert Allison his heirs Exr. Adm. & assigns & every of them doth hereby fully & clearly & absolutely acquit and discharge hath bargained sold & doth by this presents bargain sell make over & confirm unto the sd. Robert Allison his heirs & assigns one certain track of land containing two hundred ninety & two acres be the same more or less lying and being in Granville County & on both sides of Fishing Creek & bounded as followith as may more fully appear by a deed of grant granted to Robert Harris by Earl Granville his agents for the sd. land bearing date the third day of August One Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty & Nine to Wit Beginning on the east side of Fishing Creek at a white oak thence running north two hundred sixty pole crossing the said Fishing Creek to a hickory thence east one hundred eighty poles to a red oak thence south two hundred sixty pole to a white oak thence west one hundred eighty poles to the beginning- To have hold & peacable enjoy the aforesaid two hundred ninety & two acres of land be the same more or less with all houses orchards garden woods ways waters water courses & meadow grounds with all other & singular the improvements & appertenances threreunto belonging or in any wise appertaining to the sd. bargained land & premises from the claim right & title of him the sd. John White his heirs & assigns forever to the only proper use & behoof of him the said Robert Allison his heirs & assigns foreverthe yealding & paying quitrents & the said John White doth promise & agree to & with the sd. Robert Allison his heirs & assigns that he will from time to time & at all times be ready to make any further right or title or conveyance as he shall lawfully require & forever warrant & defend the same against the lawfull claim or claims of any person or persons whatsoever In witness whereof the said John White hath hereunto set his hand & affixed his seal the day & year first above written Signed Seald & Delivered

In presence of
Sherwood White

John White
Mary White

John Allison Granville County February Court AD 1778

John White acknowledged this deed to be his act & deed & on motion was ordered to be registered at the same time Mary wife of the sd. John was privately examined by John Taylor who reported that she relinquished her right of dower in the land by this deed conveyed

Truly Regd. Mr. Satterwhite PR Reuben Searcy CC



North Carolina } Chatham County
By a Scale of 200 Poles

This Plan represents a Tract of Land Surveyed for John White in the fork of New Hope and Haw River. Beginning at a Hickory at the Widows River's Corner on Haw River and running along her Line East two hundred Poles to a Pine at James Williams' Line; then South along his Line one hundred and four Poles to a Pine on the Bank of New Hope; then down the said Creek the various Courses to a White Oak at Copelands' Corner then along his Line North thirty-three Degrees West forty-nine Poles to a Pine at Copelands' corner then along his other Line South Eighty-five Degrees West forty Poles to a Dogwood near a spring then South twenty-two degrees West Sixty Poles to a Red Oak; then South forty degrees West forty-six Poles to a Hickory on the Bank of Haw River just below the ford that is called the Island ford. Then up the said River North twenty-two degrees West eighty-six Poles then North thirty degrees West forty-eight Poles; then North ten Degrees West across a small Rivulet to include an Island in the River Two hundred & fifty-five Poles to the first Station. Containing three hundred & seventy-four Acres of Land which by Virtue of a Warrant N^o 127 was Surveyed 23^d Day of April Anno Domini 1779.

Chain carriers
 Sherod White &
 Jonathan White }

Rutherford D.S.

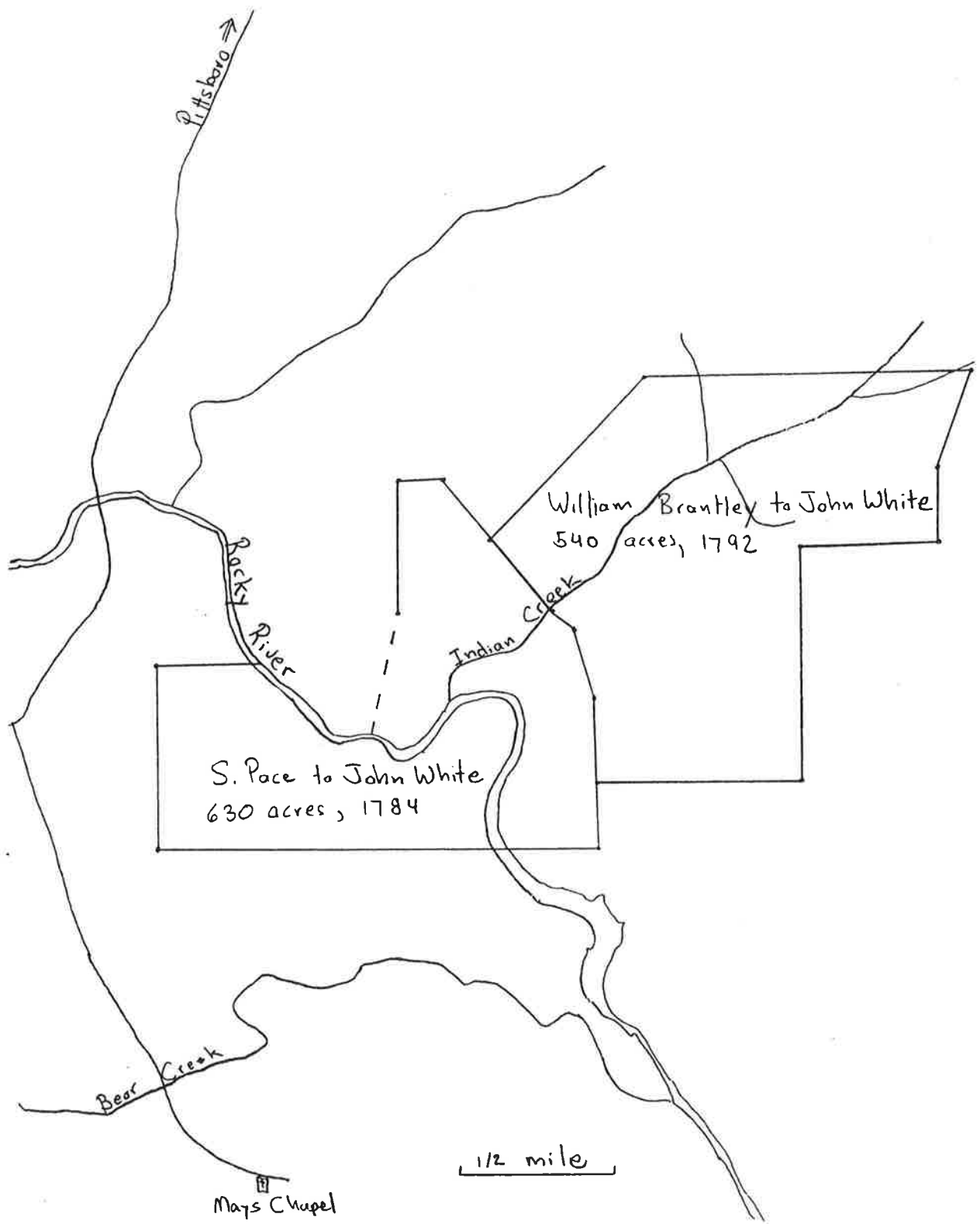
STEPHEN PACE TO JOHN WHITE
CHATHAM CO. D.B. C, P. 435

This indenture made this fifteenth of March in year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty four between Stephen Pace and Cattren his wife of Chatham County and State of North Carolina of the one part and John White of the county and state aforesaid of the other part witness that the said Stephen Pace and Cattren his wife for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand pounds current money of the state aforesaid in hand paid at or before the ensealing of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged have given granted bargained sold and confirmed and by these presents do give grant bargain sell make over and confirm unto the said John White his heirs and assigns forever all that piece or parcel of land lying and being in Chatham County in the state aforesaid lying on each side of the Rocky River Beginning at a red oak at John Brantleys running along the said line north one hundred and thirty three and a half poles to a hickory at William Brantleys line thence along this line east forty five poles to a pine thence south forty degrees east one hundred and seventy pole to a stake on the south side of the Indian Creek thence south forty seven degrees east thirty two poles to a post oak then south fifteen degrees east eighty poles to a post oak thence south one hundred fifty one and a half poles to a stake thence west across Rocky River four hundred and fifty eight poles to a stake thence north one hundred and ninety five poles to a stake in Brantleys line thence along his line east across Rocky River thence running down it to a red oak from thence to the first station containing six hundred and thirty acres be the same more or less to have and to hold the said land and premises with all and singular the appertinances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversion reversions remainder and remainders rents and profits thereof and of every part and parcel thereof unto the said John White his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and benefit of him the said John White his heirs and assigns forever and the said Stephen Pace for himself and his heirs do covenant and agree to and with said John White his heirs and assigns to warrant and forever defend the said land and premises and every part and parcel thereof from the lawful claims and demands of all persons whatever claiming under him or them unto him the said John White his heirs and assigns forever and to make or cause to be made such either conveyance or conveyances for the better making or servicing the premises the said John White by his council learned in the law shall devise advise or require. In witness whereof the said Stephen Pace and his wife Cattren have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written Signed sealed and delivered

in presence of us
Sherwood White
John Byrd

Stephen Pace
Cattron Pace

CHATHAM COUNTY MAP



WILL OF JOHN WHITE
CHATHAM COUNTY W.B. A, P.4

In the name of God Amen I John White of the county of Chatham being sick and weak, but of perfect sense and memory do constitute this present writing to be my last will and testament.

Item. I give unto my loving wife all my lands with all the rest of my estate during her life.

Item. I give unto my daughter Lucy Parker one bed and furniture.

Item. Having given all my children a proportionable part of my property (except my son John White,) and after the death of my wife he is to heir the whole of my estate real and personal. I do hereby constitute and appoint my wife and my son John White executors of this my last will and testament. In witness I have herunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 14th July 1798.

Test

William Guthrie x
German Guthrie

his
John x White
mark

February Sessions 1799

May 11-1799 Chatham County
A Inventory of the Estate of John White Deceased

770 acres of land, 9 head of cattle, 18 head of hogs
1 horse, 3 feather beds and furniture, 2 potts
2 pair of pot hooks, 1 dutch oven, 2 dishes, 5 basons
8 plates, 1 chest, 5 chairs, 2 axes, 6 bottles, 2 jugs
6 cups and saucers, 1 teapot, 2 butter pots, 1 small trunk
2 sheep, 1 case of knives and forks, 1 hackle, 1 table
2 wheels, 5 spoons, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 4 hoes, 1 plow
1 candle stick, 1 pair of shears

Mary White

FOURTH GENERATION

(5) Valentine, Jr., and _____ White had issue:

(8) Thomas, b. Sept. 11, 1759, d. Nov. 30, 1834

(6) John and Mary White had issue:

Sarah, b. May 8, 1763

Lucy, b. March 11, 1766

Philemon, b. July 8, 1768

(9) John, Jr., b. May 11, 1770, d. 1829

Penny, b. July 15, 1775

(7) Jonathan, Jr., and Faith White had issue:

(10) Sherwood, b. 1758, d. Dec. 24, 1848

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In the years 1772 to 1774 the number of taxables listed for Valentine White increased from one to two. This probably represented Thomas (males were taxable at the age of sixteen), although he seems to have had a brother, Mark, who may have been older.

Thomas White was a Revolutionary soldier and received a pension for his services (Pension App. W1521). According to the pension application he was born in Granville County, and enlisted in Granville County in April, 1776, under Capt. John Dickerson. His company was called the 1st Troop of Light Dragoons. For the first year the company served near

Wilmington and Charleston, then in the Spring of 1777 they marched north under the command of Gen. Nash, and joined the main army of Gen. Washington. There they became part of the 6th Regiment of North Carolina Troops. In June of 1777 he was promoted from Private to Corporal. He fought in the Battle of Germantown on Oct. 4, 1777, and continued to serve until discharged in Oct., 1778. He returned to Granville County, and served another 3 months in the Militia in 1781.

He married Casandra Higgs in Dec., 1782. In 1823 they moved to Sumner County, Tennessee. His will was recorded there in 1835 (Sumner Co. W.B. 2, p. 186).

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John White, Jr., was evidently a farmer, and lived most of his life on the White farm on the Rocky River. His wife was named Hester (b. May 8, 1774, d. Feb. 14, 1859). She was probably Hester Brantley, a daughter of an early marriage of William Brantley. He also left a handwritten record of his family that was used as the basis of this family history. He died in 1829 (Chatham Co. W.B. B, p. 162). He left to his "son William the tract of land where I now live."

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Sherwood White probably first appeared on the Granville tax lists in 1774 when Jonathan White went from one to two taxables. By 1777 he was listed separately as owning one horse and four shillings. In 1778 he took an Oath of Allegiance to the State in Granville County along with Jonathan White (C.R. 22, p. 170). As previously mentioned he

witnessed several deeds of John White, Sr., in Granville and Chatham Counties, but did not actually buy any property in Chatham County until 1782 (Chatham Co. D.B. C, p. 177).

Elder Sherwood White was the first pastor of Bear Creek Baptist Church in Chatham County, established in 1787. He remained pastor until 1803, except for a time in 1801 when he was excluded for drunkenness. His wife was named Ann (Chatham Co. D.B. C, p. 175). In 1802 Sherwood and his son Jonathan sold land on Bear Creek (Chatham Co. D.B. N, p. 203). He continued to live in Chatham County until at least 1820 when he appeared in the census. He seems to be the same Sherwood White that appeared on the 1840 census living in Winston County, Mississippi, with James White. He was listed as a pensioner for service in the Revolution, and his age was given as 82 years. In 1850 James White still lived in Winston County, and his record in the census shows that he was born in North Carolina in 1799.

BRANTLY-WHITE-ET AL.

COPY OF LETTER WRITTEN BY JOHN E. WHITE, D.D., TO CAPTAIN ROBERT BURNS, PITTSBORO, N. C., THE ORIGINAL OF WHICH IS NOW (1935) IN THE POSSESSION OF MRS. HERBERT E. NORRIS OF RALEIGH.

Capt. Robert Burns,
Pittsboro, N. C.

(No date)

Dear Cousin Bob:

Aunt Clara tells me of a recent visit to you which reminds me that I ought to send you an occasional message of love, for I think of you and Cousin Martha very often. Several weeks ago I was in Rock Hill, S. C., for an address before the South Carolina Press Association. I found myself in a nest of old Chathamites who showed me every attention and seemed pretty proud of the success achieved in my address before the editors. Frank Bynum took me to see his mother and we did have an hour of good Chatham talk together. (Note on margin of letter says "Headen Bynum.") She said to me: "I don't know which you favor; the Brantleys or the Burns, but you are just like them both, for they were the best looking people in the world." Of course we talked about you and Cousin Martha and Cousin Emma, while discussing the question of good looks. Mrs. Bynum herself is a beautiful old woman. Frank is a very successful man of business. (Must be Headen). He married the daughter of the richest man in that country. All the Chatham men at Rock Hill are successful and prominent citizens. It did my heart good in a way that nothing else does to appear publicly with these men and to feel that they had a pride in me, because I too, am a Chathamite.

By the way, I received a few days ago a book costing \$20.00 entitled "The Genesis of the White Family." It is a very handsome book and established the records of the White family up to the Revolutionary War in this country and dating back to the year 900 in the old country. There is of course no record of our particular branch of the family after the Revolution. The man who compiled the book is named John Barber White, of Kansas City. He is a wealthy lumberman and a very prominent citizen. He has evidently spent thousands and thousands of dollars and a lifetime of work in accumulating and verifying these records.

He tells in his book of the origin of the family in Wales, A.D. 900, when one John Gwyn went to Ireland. The word Gwyn in Welch means White, and when he reached Ireland, they began to call it, not Gwyn, but White. This man established a family which spread into Scotland and England. The Scottish branch spelled the name Whyte. Down through the succeeding centuries the record of the White family is easily traced in very distinguished service. About the year 1640, John White landed in Massachusetts with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower. The book is uncertain whether the Southern branch of the White family came through him or by direct removal from England to the Virginia or Carolina colonies. It is my opinion that the latter probability should prevail.

In our North Carolina history, you know, we have the record of the first Governor of the Old Dominion Colony named John White, and he is put down as the first Governor of Carolina. His granddaughter, Virginia Dare, was born on Roanoke Island, the main seat of the colony at that time. I suspect that our branch of the family was not by way of Massachusetts, but through members of the same family coming to the Southern colonies.

An interesting thing runs all through these records, and the author says it constitutes the main difficulty of getting chronological accuracy out of the records. It is this: The Whites are inordinately fond of the given name "John." There are four or five Johns of the same family in every generation, and they get mixed up and it is hard to tell which John is the daddy. You would be interested in looking over this book. It connects us directly as blood descendants of John Wesley, the great Methodist. His mother, Susanna, one of the greatest women who ever lived on this earth, was Miss Susanna White. History gives her the credit of John Wesley's genius. I knew that all the time, but when I read it in this book, I kissed her picture and said: "Howdy do, Cousin Susanna." You know she had nineteen children, all of whom would have made their mark, but for the super-success of John and Charles, the founders of Methodism. The man who founded the Methodist church put a bigger punch into human history than any man who lived in three generations of him. I would rank him alongside of and a little above George Washington himself, for Methodism was more nearly the product of Wesley's single brain and heart than this republic is the product of George Washington.

I have written to the publishers of this book to obtain copies of the White coat-of-arms. It is very beautiful indeed. In this connection I want to write you about some of the records of the White family immediately in Chatham. I told you last summer of the little leather-bound book I had found at Aunt Clara's. I think it is worth far more than its weight in gold. It is in the clear handwriting of John White, my great grandfather. He records it that he was born May 11, 1770; that his father's name was John White, and his mother's name Mary White, born Nov. 15, 1732.

Now, I want to know what her maiden name was, for hers is the oldest definite record of the birth of the White family, reaching back forty years before the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

This record also shows that my great grandfather's wife, whose name was Hester, was born May 8, 1774. I want to know if this is the grandmother who brings us into relation with the Brantleys. My great grandparents, John and Hester, gave birth to the following children:

Sallie, b. May 11, 1793,
Zacchriah, b. April 9, 1797,
Nancy, b. Nov. 13, 1798,
Elizabeth, b. April 18, 1800,
James, b. Aug. 5th, 1801,
John, b. Jan. 13, 1802,

William, (my gr-father)
born March 17, 1803,
Anna Mariah, b. Dec. 4, 1805,
Patsy, b. May 2, 1807,
Polly Bradford, b. Aug. 1, 1808,
Sherwood, b. Aug. 29, 1810,
Simeon, b. Apr. 5, 1812,
Hannah Blake, b. Jan. 22, 1814,
John Brantley, b. ---1816.

This book has the record of my great grandfather's brother born July 8, 1768, and his sister, born July 15, 1775. His brother was named Philemon and his sister Penny. There are two other sisters also recorded, Sarah, born May 8, 1763; and Lucy, born March 11th 1766. These children are the sons and daughters of my gr-gr-grand parents, John and May White.

Now all this is very clear to me, as the book is very plainly written and the statement is made in it that his belongs to John White, whose wife was named Hester, and whose mother and father were John and Mary White; and the exact date of his mother's birth, 1732, is given.

I am interested in knowing accurately, so that I can make a record of it, whether my great-grandmother, Hester White, was a sister of Wm. T. Brantley, Sr. The records I have of the Brantleys would indicate it. For Wm. T. Brantley, Sr., was born Jan. 23, 1787, and Hester White, my great-grandmother, was born in 1774. This would make 13 years difference in their ages. I have lately secured a picture of Wm. T. Brantley, Sr., which I have had framed.

You must pardon me for this long letter, but I thought that you would be interested. Send me word through Aunt Clara, or somehow, exactly how the Brantleys and the Burns come into this record. Of course I know that my grandmother was your father's sister. What kin is Wm. T. Brantley, Sr., to you?

Give my love to Cousin Martha. With much love,

As ever,

John E. White.

FIFTH GENERATION

(9) John, Jr., and Hester White had issue:

Sallie, b. May 11, 1793

Zacchriah, b. April 9, 1797, d. Sept. 5, 1866

Nancy, b. Nov. 13, 1798

Elizabeth, b. April 18, 1800

James, b. Aug. 5, 1801

John, b. Jan. 13, 1802

(10) William, b. March 17, 1803, d. March 26, 1887

Anna Mariah, b. Dec. 4, 1805

Patsy, b. May 2, 1807

Polly Bradford, b. Aug. 1, 1808

Sherwood, b. Aug. 29, 1810

Simeon, b. April 5, 1812

Hannah Blake, Jan. 22, 1814

John Brantley, b. 1816

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William White lived on the farm on Rocky River where he was a farmer and a deacon at May's Chapel Baptist Church. He married Caroline M. Burns (b. Jan. 5, 1807, d. Aug. 16, 1882). She was the daughter of John Burns and Mary Clark (ref. 4). The Burns family is of Scottish descent. His entry in the 1850 agricultural schedule shows that he raised cows, sheep, and swine and planted wheat, corn, oats, tobacco, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, and hay. In 1850 he owned six

slaves, and by 1860 he had thirteen and two slave houses. Some of these seem to have been inherited from his mother who owned nine slaves in 1850. After the Civil War he had financial problems and went into bankruptcy. The following article, written by J.M. White, appeared in The Biblical Recorder on April 13, 1887.

"My father William White died on March 26 at his home in Chatham County in his 84th year. He joined May's Chapel Church about 57 years ago; was baptized by Robert P. Daniel. He was his pastor's staunch supporter, his house the preachers home. I call to mind McDaniel, Dowd, and Lineberry his pastors who had proceeded him in the saints rest. He had been a regular subscriber and reader of the Recorder from its first issue. For nine long years he had been a helpless invalid, one-half of his body all this time being perfectly dead to motion. Patient and faithful to the end, he at length has entered into rest."

SIXTH GENERATION

(10) William and Caroline White had issue:

(11) John William, b. Sept. 5, 1831, d. Jan. 5, 1914

David H., b. 1835, d. June 7, 1858

(12) James McDaniel, b. May 18, 1836, d. Nov. 15, 1912

Mary C., b. 1839

Fanny C., b. 1843

(13) Clara J., b. Dec. 18, 1848, d. Feb. 7, 1929

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John William White lived in Chatham County where he was a farmer. He enlisted as a Private in Company G, 48th NC Regiment, "Chatham Light Infantry," on April 23, 1862. He was captured near Petersburg on March 25, 1865, and was released from Point Lookout, Maryland, on June 22, 1865, after taking the Oath of Allegiance. His first wife was named Elizabeth, and he married a second wife named Nancy (b. Jan 23, 1842, d. Sept. 20, 1916) between 1870 and 1880.

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James McDaniel "Mac" White graduated from Wake Forest University in 1859. When the possibility of war approached, he was opposed to secession. However, when it started he enlisted on March 5, 1862, in Company D, Third NC Cavalry, with his cousin Robert M. Burns. The regiment served mostly in eastern North Carolina and southern Virginia. He became 2nd Lieutenant on Dec. 2, 1864, and Captain in charge of

scouts on General Barringer's staff in March 1865. At the Battle of Five Forks on April 1 he was wounded through the body, and returned to his home in Chatham County.

He married first Martha Ellington (Widow Tomlinson, b. Feb. 3, 1837, d. May 27, 1885) on Jan. 16, 1866. She was the daughter of Rev. John F. Ellington and Christiana Avera of Clayton, N.C. Second, he married Mrs. A.D. Thompson on Dec. 28, 1887. After the war he taught school in Clayton and Raleigh until 1883. In 1879 he became an ordained Baptist minister, and was preacher in Clayton, Swift Creek, Pleasant Grove, Holly Springs, Apex, and Cameron.

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Clara J. White married Henry A. Fields (b. Sept. 8, 1852, d. July 20, 1925). In her will in Chatham County she gives the following description of the White farm, which can be seen to be very near to the original purchase of John White in 1784: "land lying on the east side of the Pittsboro road, Beginning at Whites Bridge on Rocky River running southwardly with the Pittsboro road."

SERVICE RECORD 41ST NC REGIMENT
JAMES MCDANIEL WHITE

Camp 3rd NC Cavalry
November 12th, 1864

Col. W.H. Taylor

Colonel

I have the honor to apply for authority to hold an election for Brev. 2nd Lieutenant in my company to supply the vacancy caused by the resignation of Brev. 2nd Lt. W.M. McNeill.

I have sixty seven enlisted men present with the commissioned. Sixty three for duty. Four men now absent on "Horse Detail" are expected to return soon. One Lieutenant absent sick. One Lieutenant present sick.

I have the honor to be, Col.

Very Respectfully

Your Off., Junr.

T.J. Brooks Capt.

Co. D, 3rd NC Cavalry

Hd. Qus.: Barringer's Brigade
Feb. 15, 1865

Genr. Orders

No. 11

The following non-commission officers and privates having been duly and legally elected and having passed favorable examinations before this Brigade Board of examiners for this position of 2nd Lieut. and having been recommended by their Regimental Commanders for said positions are announced as such with this date of rank and the commissions to which they are appointed opposite their respective names and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Sgt. James M. White 2nd Lt. Co. "D"

3rd N.C. Cavalry (41 N.C.T.) to rank from

Dec. 2nd 1864. Vis. Lt. W.M. McNeills

Assignment.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. Barringer

SEVENTH GENERATION

(11) John W. and Elizabeth J. White had issue:

James F., b. 1858

David, b. 1859

Caroline, b. 1860

Charles, b. Nov. 1, 1866

Rufus D., b. Nov. 29, 1869

Bertha B., b. 1871

John W. and Nancy White had issue:

Frank R., b. Jan. 8, 1876

Lillian, b. 1878

Phillip, b. May 22, 1884

Katie, b. Nov. 13, 1886

(12) James McDaniel and Martha E. White had issue:

(14) John Ellington, b. Dec. 19, 1868, d. July 21, 1931

(15) Robert Bruce, b. Aug. 19, 1872, d. Nov. 28, 1944

(13) Henry A. and Clara J. Fields had issue:

William W., b. Sept. 16, 1877, d. June 30, 1953

Ida B., b. Oct. 25, 1879, d. Apr. 13, 1923

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John Ellington White graduated from Wake Forest in 1890, and was awarded a D.D. degree in 1905. In 1892 he was ordained to the gospel ministry. He was President of Anderson

College in South Carolina from 1916 to 1927. He married Effie L. Guest.

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Robert Bruce White first married Virginia Joyner on Nov. 8, 1905. Second, he married Grace Martin Ward (b. Nov. 29, 1889, d. Dec. 17, 1949) on Jan. 15, 1913. She was the daughter of Charles Johnson Ward and Pamela Britton Hicks of Franklinton, N.C. (ref. 5). The Wards are descended from Captain John Ward who settled on the James River before 1619.

"R.B." White received his MA degree from Wake Forest at the age of eighteen, and his law license in 1896. In 1899 he started work as Superintendant of Schools in Franklin County, and continued in this capacity for 14 years. He served in the State Senate in 1903 and 1915. In 1908 he started a law practice with Thomas W. Bickett. He was the campaign manager in Mr. Bickett's successful bid for the governorship in 1916. He turned down an offer by Mr. Bickett for a seat on the bench. In 1916 he accepted a position as professor at Wake Forest Law School, and continued there until his retirement in 1942.

EIGHTH GENERATION

(14) John Ellington and Effie L. White had issue:

(16) John Ellington, Jr., b. Sept. 25, 1893

d. March 14, 1971

(17) James Bruce, b. Feb. 14, 1910

Gladys

(15) Robert Bruce and Grace W. White had issue:

Meta Ward, b. Dec. 25, 1913, d. April 25, 1931

(18) Robert Bruce, Jr., b. May 18, 1915

d. Dec. 11, 1983

(19) Charles Ward, b. March 23, 1919

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John Ellington White, Jr., lived in Stanton, Virginia, where he was a businessman. He married Julia Stevenson Gibson Easter, and had two children; John Ellington III, and Mary Ann Claggett.

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James Bruce White was a M.D., and lived in Walhalla, South Carolina. He married Marion Neely.

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Robert Bruce White, Jr., married Jane Williams (b. Aug. 17, 1914) on March 29, 1947. She is the daughter of James Sprunt Williams and Mary Louise McGirt. He received a law degree from Wake Forest in 1937. From 1942 to 1945 he was a

Sargeant with U.S. Army Intelligence. After the war he practised law in Durham, part of that time in a firm with his brother. In 1963 he took a job as Assistant U.S. Attorney in Greensboro. Then, in 1971 to 1980 he was a Deputy Attorney General in Raleigh.

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Charles Ward White married Mary Pierce Johnson (b. July 5, 1924) on March 18, 1950. She is the daughter of Pierce Johnson and Londa Norman Shamburger of Weldon, North Carolina. He graduated from Wake Forest in 1940, and worked for DuPont from 1940 to 1944. From 1944 to 1946 he was a Lieutenant jg in the Navy, and served on the U.S.S. Lee Fox. In 1948 he received his law degree from Duke University, and has practised law in Durham since that time.

NINTH GENERATION

(18) Robert Bruce, Jr., and Jane White had issue:

(20) Grace Ward, b. Dec. 9, 1948

(21) Mary Louise, b. March 28, 1951

(19) Charles Ward and Mary Pierce White had issue:

(22) James Bruce, b. June 25, 1953

(23) Lee Johnson, b. July 17, 1960

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Grace White married Arunas Kutkus. They live in Charleston, where she is a newspaper editor.

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Mary Louise White married first Richard Nipper. Their children are Robert Chesley (b. May 17, 1980) and William Russel (b. Feb. 6, 1983). Second, she married Wilbur Mintz. She lives in Wilmington, and is a school teacher.

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James Bruce White received a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1975, and a M.S. from North Carolina State in 1988. He lives in Cary, North Carolina.

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Lee Johnson White received a B.S degree from North Carolina State in 1982, and also a M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina. He lives in Raleigh.

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