

12-12-1972 - Chamblee, Ga.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. O'Nan :

Have thought of you folks often. Any luck on your Bowles line ?

I finally located the tombstone of Elizabeth Roberts (daughter of my William Roberts and Mary Bowles Roberts) in St. ~~Vincent's~~ Stephens Cemetery, Indian Creek, (Monroe County,), Missouri. *Stephens'*

Dates inserted

Hoping Mary is buried there or roundabout, but no luck yet.

Would enjoy hearing from you.

Have a good Christmas and an extra good New Year.

Eliz -2-8-1795 - D - 3-3-1868 L. Kirby
John 8-21-1791 - D - 5-5-1865

(12/13/72) this mailed
with Xmas card
1972

Dear Mrs Kirby: -

Clara (Clarissa) Bowles was born Oct. 1, 1797 & died Oct. 17, 1859. She & Dennis O'Van are buried in St. Vincent's, Sacred Heart Cemetery, ^{Union County}. Dennis O'Van is listed as one of the first parishioners & helped build the church. (B. J. Webb's, Centenary of Catholicity in Ky. p. 366).

In haste —

J. F. O'Van

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John Bowles + children
by Farquhar ^{record}

Record is filed

in (Bowles) O'Kan's
file

(Anne's copy of records
she found at D.A.R.
on 10/31/1967)

Re: Elizabeth Roberts June 1, 1972 Opposite

44-a

Dear Mrs Kirby ,

I enjoyed the letter from you in February , and have intended to answer it sooner .

Last week end I was out at the St. Stephens Cemetery at Indian Creek Mo and came across the Buckman stone you wrote about . I think you would like the inscriptions from it. It is a large four sided stone and is inscribed on four sides .

(1)

JOHN S. BUCKMAN BORN 8-21-1791. DIED 5-5-1865

(2)

ELIZABETH wife of JOHN S. BUCKMAN B.2-8-1795. d. 3-3-1868.

check
into this

(3)

BENEDICT J.F.BUCKMAN b. 4-19-1817 d. 1-22-1837 .

(4)

MARGARET ANN BUCKMAN 1824 -1865 .

Wife of William Hardesty and after his death the wife of ROBERT CALHOUN

see
page

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J-
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I think the no 3 and 4 are children of John and Elizabeth , But Now I must find out who Robert Calhoun was . I have no Idea., and wonder if he belonged to the family of Calhouns that I married into .

I did not realize when I copied this down that it was your people . But on getting home I remembered your letter and refered to it . I will be going back soon as it is only 6 miles and I will look all around that part of the cemetery for MARY BOWLES ROBERTS LEAKE . Some stones are missing in this old part of the cemetery but I will certainly try . I will look for all three names .

I keep busy and did not want to let this run along and forget about it so am sending it on to you . I will let you know if something is found

As I want to keep in touch with you , and tell you how I have enjoyed reading your book and that I always feel like I am going home when I go to Galvery and Lebanon Ky. I would love to live to see the OLD HOLY MARY Cemetery restored . Having been in it the last two years I feel it could be restored . Like every thing old , it means a lot to the state of Kentucky , as so many of the pioneers are interred there .

I thought about you when I read of that explosion which was very close , was it not . ? Did you have damage ?

Hoping you are keeping well and still find life enjoyable , I remain , sincerely ,

Alice Calhoun .

Monroe City, Mo.

See page - 44c- & 45 for others mention of
Elizabeth Buckman's children

* copy made and sent to Hoffman on

June 7, 1972

Dec 10/20/68

Dear Mrs Kirby;

Here is the info. on the Union County History.
History of Union County Kentucky; Published by the
Courier Co., Printers, Binders, and Engravers; Evans-
ville Indiana 1886. (Evidently no author) ✓

A reproduction was made for Mrs Nell O'Nan of
Sturgis* in a limited quantity by UNIGRAPHIC, INC.
of Evansville. The first reprinting is long gone.
Of the second printing there are only 2 copies left.
If you should want one my cousin Edna said that Nell
O'Nan would sell a copy for \$12.75...but should be
told as soon as possible.

I don't remember how much I have told you about
my continuing research on the Bowles line. Did I get
up to the point of telling you that I am having sources
searched? The D.A.R. in Washington seems at the moment
to be the most promising--so I am ordering them to go
ahead and search on JOHN BOWLES and JOSHUA HILL.

Always glad to hear from you---and will keep you
informed of any progress made.

Sincerely,

J. E. O'Nan

*Ky.

where is:
page not

maybe that is
page not

give me
Something

on

Mary Bowles

+
Wm Roberts

Discovered

much later
that

Mary &
millions

in Marion

copy

where is that
page

Don't believe

I ever had it!

no moves in County

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very interesting - But
see no Mary marry

(2) - David married Ann Patterson and had sons: Nathaniel, Peter and daughter, Selia, who married Joel Har- denburg, and Mollie, who married Walter Guney.

(3) - Thomas married Sarah by whom he had Thomas and Jesse and one daughter, name unknown. Thomas, Sr. disappeared in the woods. *Wm Roberts*

(4) - John married a Welch lady named Sarah Knight, according to one tradition. He left children among them being John who served as private in Rev. War from Goochland County, Va. He was born June 8, 1743, died Aug. 5, 1836. Married Elizabeth Curd Dec. 2, 1764. They had children:

Benjamin b. Oct. 5, 1765, m. Frances Strange of Fluvanna County.

Mollie m. Thomas Bowles moving to Ky. where both died soon after. Mollie b. Dec. 13, 1767. ✓ Sarah Waddie b. Feb. 7, 1769, m. Mr. Glenn of S.C.

Nancy b. Oct. 18, 1771.

Betsy Price b. Dec. 20, 1774, m. Mr. Glenn of S.C.

John b. Feb. 13, 1776.

Charles Knight b. June 5, 1787; d Feb. 10, 1860.

Married Lucy Price Jackson of Louisa Co. Va. Nov. 15, 1807. She died Mar. 6, 1855. They had 13 children.

(5) - William, grandson of John, died unmarried.

It is believed that Knight Bowles b. Hanover County, Va. May 8, 1744; d Feb. 14, 1820, was brother of John V. He served in Rev. War. Married (1st) Feb. 19, 1767 to Sarah Curd. Children by Sarah Curd:

Molly b. Dec. 13, 1767.

Nancy b. May 7, 1770.

Anderson b. about 1774 - Chief Justice & High Sheriff Hanover Co. Va. 1820-32.

John b. Feb. 17, 1776; d. 1816.

In 1841 - 349 acres land in St. Martin's Parish, Hanover Co., were transferred from Anderson Bowles to Nancy T. Bowles for life. In 1848 she received from John Richardson Estate 431-1/2 acres adjoining N. T. Bowles Estate for life. In 1849 both tracts were transferred to Anderson Bowles Estate.

John married Aug. 21, 1810 Susan DuVal Ellis and had two sons:

(a) Richard Key Bowles b. Nov. 10, 1811 died unmarried Feb. 1885.

(b) Augustus Knight Bowles b. June 29, 1814; d. Mar. 10, 1883. Married Elizabeth Blayden Anderson April 18, 1843. 11 children.

Knight Bowles m. (2nd) Miss Wood and had Judge Drury Wood Knight Bowles who m. Elizabeth Richardson. They lived in Bowlesville, Fluvanna Co., Va., and had a number of children.

According to Mary Bowles of Richmond, Va., Anderson Bowles m. Eliza Perkins, dau. Abraham Perkins and Betty Williams. They had 9 children: Richard Curd

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 Bowles m. (1st) Kate Turner; (2nd) Mary Higgason. Jesse Turpin Bowles m. (1st) Catherine Bowles (2nd) Frances Williams. Eliza Bowles m. Richard Perkins. Lucy Bowles m. Oly Brown. Susan Ellis Bowles m. Charles Ellett. Nancy Knight Bowles m. a Griffin. Sallie Bowles m. a Radford. A. P. Bowles m. Betsy B. Richardson and Mary Bowles m. Tom Perkins, being his second wife.

Thomas, grandson of Thomas and Sarah, and great-great-grandson John 3, had children:

William believed to have married Samantha Tyler of Charles City Co. Va. He served in French and Indian Wars, Military Certificate 783.

Charles, 2nd son Thomas and wife, was soldier in French and Indian Wars and received land grant.

Henry, 3rd son Thomas received Land Grant 1111.

Thomas Philip Bowles (called Philip) died about 1800. Married in New Kent Co. in 1769 to Sarah Bacon, daughter Langston Bacon. Lived on Hanover side of Chickahominy River. Believe he served first as Sgt. in Rev. War, later being promoted to Lt. and leaving the regiment Nov. 1, 1780; serving 2 yrs. 10 mo. Served in Col.

Shepherd's Riflemen. Is called Thomas in his own and also his father's will. His father's will filed in Henrico Co. names only "sons Thomas and Jesse and daughters Sarah, Roselenda & Christianna Winn". Executors John Winn, Jr. and Thomas Bowles. Will dated Nov. 19, 1783, proved Jan. 5, 1784. Sarah Bacon went to Missouri with her son, John, and died in 1833. Their children were:

(1) William b. 1772, m. Valencia Branch of Hanover Co. on May 24, 1802. Died in Covington, Tenn. 1826. 11 children.

(2) Thomas 4th son Thomas Philip and Sarah, b. Dec. 29, 1773 according to Douglas Register - Mrs. Kelley of Richmond, Va. says Nov. 2, 1781. He married (1st) on Sept. 21, 1803 Rebecca Williamson, dau. of John Williamson of Henrico Co. who died 1821; m.

(2nd) Sallie Rawlings Jan. 25, 1825, dau. Col. Rawlings of Spottsylvania Co. Va. In 1839 moved to Mo. with

wife and all children by last marriage. Both died there few years later. His son, Lyddall, had settled in Mo. in 1835 returned to Va. and accompanied his

father out in 1839. (3) John, a Baptist minister, married Elizabeth Longan in Henrico Co. Va. Feb. 10,

1812 owning farm on Chickahominy River which sold in 1816 to his cousin, Thomas, son of Benj. Bowles.

John moved to Missouri about 1821, taking his mother with him. He first settled near Glasgow, Mo. and

later moved to Dade County, Mo. Children were: Philip Weber Bowles m. Margaret Jane Wilson. Both died about

1870 leaving a family. (W.H. Jenner, St. Louis, line).

John m. Susan Stockstall (sister of wives Edwin and Thomas Bowles). Moved to Texas about 1882 where both

died. Had 4 boys and 3 girls. Edwin Bowles m. Catherine Stockstall, sister Susan and Huldah. Both died

1900. 2 sons. Benjamin Bowles m. Marietta Priddy of Henrico Co. Va. about 1839. Benjamin came to Mo. with

John Price Williamson Bowles who m. Louisa Priddy in 1835, settling Dade Co., Mo. Thomas Bowles m. Huldah Stockstall - 9 children.

The children of Thomas Bowles and Rebecca Williamson were: John Price Williamson Bowles b. Apr. 24, 1814, m. 1835 to Louisa Priddy of Henrico Co. Va. In 1839 moved to Mo. After Louisa's death J.P.W. Bowles m. Melvina Carter in 1859 dau. Capt. Carter of Richmond, Va. Lived in Dade Co. Mo. Children of P.W. Bowles by Louisa Priddy were:

Alonzo Calvin Bowles b. Dec. 8, 1836 in Va.

Rebecca Williamson Bowles b. in Va.

John Sanford Bowles b. 1843 in Mo. Married Louisa, Sister dau. Alex. Bowles.

Edward Bruce Bowles b. 1847 in Mo.

Marie Louise Bowles b. 1850 in Mo. Married Mr. King.

Jasper Newton Bowles b. 1854 in Mo. Lived Denver.

Children J.P.W. Bowles by Melvina Carter were:

Margaret Eleanor Bowles b. 1865 m. Mr. Cochran.

Cynthia Ann Bowles b. July 4, 1866, m. Mr. Carrico.

Henry Lee Bowles b. Dec. 5, 1869, live Denver, Colo.

James Alison Bowles b. Apr. 20, 1873, farmer Bliss, Idaho.

Luvernia Jane Bowles, b. Sept. 27, 1874, and another child who died.

Lyddall Bacon Bowles, son Thomas Philip Bowles and Sarah Bacon, b. April 15, 1783 Hanover side Chickahominy River. Married (1st) Dec. 14, 1805 Elizabeth Burton Smith, b. Jan. 4, 1783; d. Feb. 19, 1821, dau. Capt. Obiadeak Smith of Henrico Co. Va. and Betsy Burton. Children by Elizabeth were:

+ 1-Sarah Adaline b. Hanover Co. Va. Oct. 19, 1806; died in Frankfort, Ky. Apr. 15, 1878. Married Dr. James Russell Hawkins.

2-Philip Bowles b. May 1, 1808; died 13 days.

3-Martin Smith Bowles, b. Nov. 7, 1809; d. June 17, 1893, m. Lucy Glazebrook Cross.

4-Wm. Bacon Bowles, b. Hanover Co. Va. June 22, 1811; d. Frankfort, Ky. Oct. 4, 1838; m. Susan W. Grubbs.

5-Lyddall Bacon Bowles 2nd, b. Aug. 16, 1815, Hanover Co. Va. d. Richmond, Va.

6-Elizabeth Ann b. Apr. 8, 1817; d. Mar. 29, 1830.

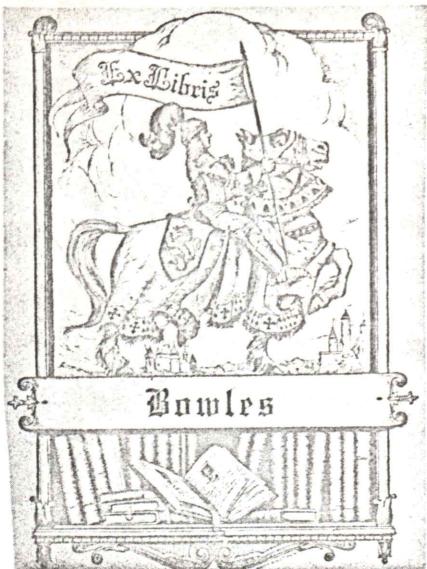
7-Marie Langston Bowles, b. Dec. 31, 1820 died 5 wks.

Lyddall Bacon Bowles m. (2nd) March 17, 1824 Sally Waller Price b. Mar. 18, 1796; d. July 9, 1835, granddaughter Rev. Wm. E. Waller. They had 4 children:

Mary Waller Bowles b. Jan. 30, 1825; Richard, Eliza and Sally.

Martin Smith Bowles, son Lyddall Bacon Bowles and Elizabeth Smith, married Lucy Glazebrook Cross of Hanover Co. Va. in 1832. They are the grandparents of Mrs. Effie Bowles Kelley of Richmond, Va. who helped Mr. Farquhar compile "History of Bowles Family" in which a full description of Bowles family will be found.

Wm. Kelley for author



The Bowles name is of both Saxon and Norman origin, and dates back to 449 A.D. altho not plainly until 400 years thereafter. The name is found on ancient records in various forms: Bolla, Bollo, Boel, Bowle, Bowls, Boles, Bolles and Bowles. Families bearing this name were found at early dates in English countries of Lincoln, Kent, Nottingham, Hereford, Berks, Wilts, Middlesex, Suffolk, Warwick, Leicester, Northampton, Stafford, Oxford and London, and were of landed gentry and nobility of Great Britain.

Arms - "Azure, three standing bowls argent, out of each a boar's head or". (Taken from Burke's "General Armory" 1884).

Crest - "A demi boar, azure, armed, hoofed, and bristled or, pierced through the chest with an arrow gold, headed argent".

tes for writing Mr. O/Nan:

1-13-1970

Ask him:

~~To quote me the exact wording he put in his fly leaf of his w
Was your book printed or mimeographed ?~~

To quote me the exact wording he put in his fly leaf of book;

Did you say Printed in U.S. A. - by what printing company.

Did you say Binding by .. whoever this was, adding U.S.A.

How did you mail your books - what class rate? (To Library of Congress ?)

Did you send the the Application form maxx A in same package or by separate mail

Had they previously given you a number ? They did me I think.

~~1968~~ or 1969

His books

With best wishes for the coming year

Sincerely, Mr & Mrs J. F. O'Farrell

Yes, the books arrived today. I am filing my Copyright Claim tomorrow. Will begin mailing them out the 1st of the year.

Avyte Sunday.
Mrs Kirby, in a 2 pg letter April 18-1971
Both Pioneer Families of Missouri
souri published in 1876 and Hi-
tory of Bowles Family published
in 1907 give Walter Barnes as
the husband of Matilda Bowles.
this is incorrect. I have a copy
of her marriage bond & her husband
was named Walter Barron -- not
Barnes. (the name Barron appears
clearly 3 times on the bond.)

Both books say that Elizabeth, daughter of Mary & William Roberts married John Burkman. You say the name is Buckman. Do you have any proof of this?

If you do I'd like to have it to add to my proof of Walter Barron & write a correction for Kentucky Ancestors.

This sort of mistake should
not be allowed to go on. I'd
like to correct it, if you can
give me proof of John
Buckman's name.

Do you have a minute to
spare to help me? I'd be most
grateful to you.

With sincerest best wishes
for your welfare & heartiest
thanks for all your unselfish
help to me, I am

Your truly

J. J. O'N.

I do not
recall the
getting this
picture

Dillie & I are so happy that
Dec 1970
you enjoyed the picture I sent
you showing James Roberts.

Mrs Kirby
We were
your Xmas card
the frustration
publication of a

ment.

Sincerely,

Jill & Fred
Gibson O'Nan

"CHRISTMAS BRILLIANTS"

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J. Y. D. mem

Send card ~~cross~~ card with note

Dear Mrs Kirby:

Thanks for your long, warm, welcome letter. You are a wonderful to correspond with & I've enjoyed every bit of it!

This is just to let you know that, following the advice of the D.A.R. Librarian, I am having a recommended genealogist look up John Bowles & Joshua Hill - John is supposed to have married Anna Hill, grand-daughter of Joshua Hill - Rev War Soldier. I know it sounds booky but I asked a genealogist to make me ~~up~~ a line from the info in a Compendium

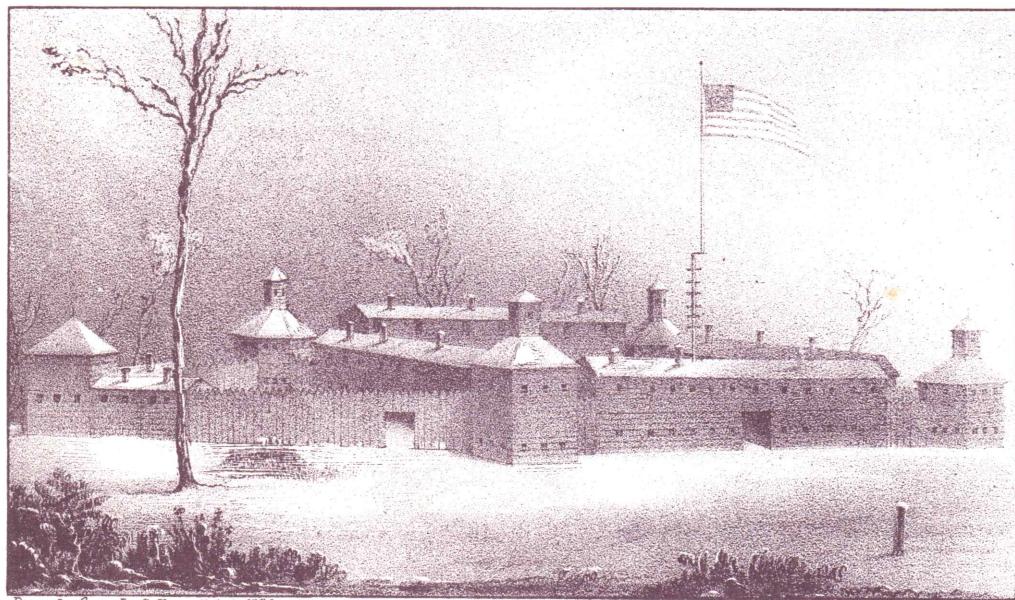


A. E. A.

discreetly

hired.

Well people in tenth ward you as done before
it is a long journey —
you of a full monotonous life before
you to my dear quaint old home did come back
where friends gather near as ever
we met. & have a long war success but
then as it is a long journey to Wilson &
the old home, or happily, but lose the long of
distance. The distance paid then the
distance.



Drawn by Capt. Jon. A. Hart. U.S.A. 1790.

Orken's Lithography, Cincinnati, O.

FORT WASHINGTON.

you a copy of the article before it is published so we don't compound the error!!

You've been such a help + I've enjoyed our correspondence more than I can tell you. I hope all is well with you + things are beginning to fall in place. Your book was a tremendous job. Sincerely,

J. J. O'Nan

~~Send him Xerox
copies 5-14-71
+ tell him
Mrs Kirby is a member of Kentucky Soc'y~~

4-27-71

I've just re-read your very interesting letter + have decided to use the Baptismal records from the Loretto Mother House + the settlement papers of Mrs Roberto, Washington Co. Ky. Will Book 283, as proof of John Buckman's name.

You mentioned in your letter

that "possibly the Farguhar book
on the Bonles Tamil . . . may spell
the name with an "r". Believe
me, Mrs Kirby it does! I bought
a micro-film of the book from the
Boston Public Library (later donated
to the Ky. Historical Society) + that is
where I got my Burkman.

I will write a correction
article for Ky. Ancestors +,
needless to say, will send



Suspension Bridge

Edward - (elder - majority day)
bro of Rob

John Joseph Rob 1803
in Maryland

b. about 1820 (after death of Father William
in 1803)

m - Clara Manning from Scott Co
a - mron 06 1884 so must have been

d. in Breckinridge Co
about 1864

enoughly of Scott Co

+ coming from Maryland (?)
I guess so it went there in 1803

Edward Robert

Co thd in gray
says his grandmother Mary Robert
b. in Breckinridge died when he was young
0. 6-17-1829

m. Teresa Hayden 1-20-1833

b. Nov 1827

moved to Monroe Co
in 1855

1838
1803

descendents
of Basil & sons
35

Bethie a widow 1800, also died as a young woman

Mary - youngest (mar. in will) b. undeciphered in 1801 or 1802

To: My & Mrs. O. D. an

April 9, 1979

(Keep envelope for later
if necessary)

2755- B. Shallowford Road
Chamblee, Georgia - 30341

Dear Kentucky Kin:

This note is for both of you, And I am enclosing a newspaper article I saw recently in paper about Agnes Scott College that I thought might interest you ~~family~~ since the "better Half" of your family - if I recall correctly went to Agnes Scott. Perhaps some of these houses are ones she will ⁴ cognize.

I have been fighting a losing battle - it seems - ever New Years's Eve (when I came down with a terrible ear and throat deal - finally having ear operated on again (like four years ago) to relieve congestion. (Actually a tube they insert - mostly in children nowadays) but in my case applicable. Had marvellous success first time, but not this time. Ear still closed up - and hurts some - but mainly throbbing. Can count every heart -beat - night and day, and hoping ~~the~~ ^{an} ear specialist can tell me why. And give me some relief.

Too, have never caught up with all the jobs I came hear to when I moved back last Fall -- am trying little by little to strip my files, but with small success. I like my new place much better than the previous place, but since I know several people down here (already when I cam, I mean) and my sis er lives in this big complex, I seem to be always opening the door to visitors. And get little done.

Do hope you and your family have a happy Easter. Believe it or not I have not been to church since New Year's Eve! Sounds moredible. Bet I jaber missed even as much as 10 Sundays in all my life going to church - BUT - whoever designed this church certainly did not take into consideration the older generation. There are many steps to climb to get to the front door - (builf into the side of hill) - or one had choice of a long ramp to walk up - which I cannot negotiate in cold windy weather on account of the ear. (Guess you know though they call this the Sunny South, - we do have cold weather - and a lot of rain, ans that ramp is

From Mrs. John B. Kirby
2755- B- Shallowford Road
Chamblee, Georgia - 30341

Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick O'Nan
3890 Isabella Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio - 45209

Book no. 28

note
Sunday ~~Nov.~~ 1, 1970
2775 Shallowford Road Apt. B.
Chamblee, Georgia - 30341

Dear Mr. O'Nan:

Your letter was just the sort of letter we who have been through the mill of compiling a family history book ~~hopes~~ and enjoys sinceiving. So few people can put their feelings into words. But you epressed yours beautifully, and the time you spent enumerating by hand all the names my book contained and others of people you grew up with makes me doubly happy to tell you I want you to keep my book and I shall be honored and happy to receive yours.

About Union County, it seems that hardly had our Nelson and Washington County ancestors got comfortably settled than those with the itchy foot set forth again - that time for Union County. When this exodus started could have been as early as 1811 when Henderson was divided to form Nelson, but I think more likely in the early 1820's and continued until well up into the 1840's, with the result that today both Henderson and Union can boast of descendants of the Nelson and Washington County pioneers, and in great number.

For that reason am placing copies of my book in the Henderson and Morganfield Libraries. Mailing them this week.

About the D.A.R. - Unfortunately before you mentioned the S.A.R. my sister asked to be allowed to present a copy of my book to the D.A.R. in Washington D. C. and has now received a gracious letter from the Librarian General to send it along. It is my understanding that one copy sufficies for all three branches - the D.A.R., S.A.R. and C.A.R.

But, but am hoping when I get a little further along in the distribution of the books, that perhaps I can spare a copy for some Library of your particular choice, in which case I would consider it a privilege for you to present it. If so, let me know.

Dear Mrs Kirby:

Rebinding my book

I'm really enjoying your book -- the index is great! So glad you went to all the extra trouble for it. When I did mine, it nearly drove me up the wall -- & since yours is longer than mine, I can appreciate all the work that went into it.

While reading the early part about the first Catholics in Ky, I made notes of Xerox pages from my copy of Catholicity in Ky. After Xeroxing the pages it suddenly occurred to me that I had already sent you this data. If I have, please forgive me for repeating myself & chalk it up to the forgetfulness of "old-age!" Not all previously

The more I read, the more I am convinced that all these Maryland Catholics who came into Kentucky are all en-meshed together. (After all there were few Catholics for them to marry -- ^{only} their friends & neighbors. Walter, Leo & Catherine Bowles (the sisters) brothers Clarissa who married Dennis Onan) married, respectively, Rose McAtee, Theresa McAtee & Stephen McAtee -- all the children of Clisha McAtee who along with John Bowles, John Cruz, Dennis Onan, Clement Riney & Thomas Wathen were the founders of Sacred Heart Church at St. Vincent Ky.)

the daughters of John Cruz daughters married a son of Thomas Wathen, because I went to grade school in Henderson, Ky (Holy Name) with the children of a man called Cruz Wathen. (Cruz married a girl named Fenwick -- another prominent & revered Ky. name. (the Index in Catholicity in Ky lists, under Fenwick; Thomas, Cornelius, Henry, Richard, Reverend Edward Fenwick.) I went to school with Wathens, Drury, Abels, Mattingly (my sister Irene married Richard Mattingly.) Alvays, Drury, (Catherine O'Van (of Dennis & Clarissa Bowles) married "Nace" (Gratius Drury).) Another daughter, Elizabeth, married James Bernard Molohon (he was a grandson of James Molohon who came into Ky with Basil Hayden, et al.) their son Thomas married Mary Ellen Riney (a descendant of Clement Riney), an O'Van girl married a Luckett & we had a Cousin Luckett O'Van.

All of these names are as familiar to me as the back of my hand! (Oh yes, Elizabeth McAtee married Benedict Wathen). (Rose, Theresa, Elizabeth & Stephen McAtee were children of Olisha McAtee.)

Regarding Mass stations, I forgot to Xerox page 96 of Catholicity in Ky. It contains a portion of Father George Elder's letter to the incoming pastor, Fr. Fenwick. (St. Pius, Scott Co. Ky. Aug 14, 1827.)

on Flat Creek in Franklin Co. . . line 6 or 7 ~~Collo~~ (Collo)
lic families. If church were kept occasionally at
Mr Dennis O'Nans, the lingering spirit of faith
might be kept alive. James O'Nan jr & his wife
are strongly attached to their religion. The O'Nans
are related to one of the Sisters of Nazareth. "This
probably refers to Theresa Cario whose sister Re-
becca married John O'Nan & are my ancestors
on Papa's side.

I went to school with Abels, Alvey, Blandfords,
Roberts, Elders, Fenwicks, Fowlers, Handsty,
Hinton's (we own 1/2 a cemetery lot with the farboes),
Mattingly's, Mudds, Wather's & Whalen's!
Reading your book has been like "old-home-
week."

Good!

I hope that you can see your way to letting
me keep it -- in anticipation, I am sending you
a copy of mine in exchange! If it is too great
a sacrifice, O.K. . . . I understand, & I'll return
it; but you may keep mine in exchange
for all the generous, unselfish you gave me
when I was desperately trying to find Bowles
material. I count you one of my true friends
& benefactors. I keep yours & will return you
mine when you keep mine

I received in yesterday's mail a beautiful
rendering of my Bowles Coat-of-arms done
by a friend in Missouri. I now have

Nov. 24, 1970

Chamblee, Georgia

Book No 28

Dear Mr. O'Neal:

I had in mind writing you a thank-you on some fancy note-paper someone gave me, to say the book arrived, and that I do appreciate it so much. But the truth is, am quite sure you would rather have this typewritten note than my handwriting, which I find hard to read myself - once it gets. cold!

Seems will never get through with my book job - but then had a houseguest again - this time my brother's son from California, and old man Winter "snook" in, and had to stop everything and get out suitable clothing, etc. So no wonder the book job came to a standstill.

Note you say my book will eventually find its way to a genealogical library. Might be a good idea if and when that happens to check with me. Have had requests from some additional libraries since I made the list that you find in the book itself in the Preface, and there will be no use in duplicating in case the situation arises.

I have spent time

Nov. 11, 1970

Dear friend: -

Thank you for the
ft of your book ...
appreciate it, as I
now each book is
precious to you! My
book, as a "thank you"
on its way to you
naturally your book
I find its way to
Genealogical library
for the present I'm
enjoying reading it!
Thanks again,
Sincerely.

J. J. O'Nan
before sending
check with me first

3890 Isabella Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45209



Mrs John B. Kirby
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a correspondent wrote me
last week that our Bowles
line were included in Pioneer
Families of Missouri, thought
you might like to see the Xerox
copy the Historical of Mo. (St. Louis)
sent me. Unfortunately, I'll
have to ask you to return it
to me.

Always glad to hear from
you. Write often.

Sincerely,

James Frederick O'Nan
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Copy of : A History
of the
Pioneer Families
of Missouri.

made from zerox copy Mr. Frederick
O'nan asne mt on April 4, 1971m an d
which copy he asked me to return to
him which I did. on April 18, 1971

Lives of Daniel Boon and Black Hawk

Numerous biographies and histories of primitive institutions.

by E. S. Bryan and Robert Rose

Bryan, Brand and Co. St. Louis, Mo.

1876

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Bowles; John Bowles and his wife emigrated from England and settled in St. Mary's County, Maryland. They had seven children - William, John Baptist, Joseph, Jane, Susan, ~~and Mary~~ Henrietta and Mary. In 1787 John Baptist, Joseph, James and Mary moved to Ky. and settled in Scott County. Joseph married Alice Raley and lived and died in Washington Co. Ky. Jane married Ignatius Greenwell, and their son Robert married Maria Twyman and settled in St. Charles Co. Mo. Mary married William Roberts, and their daughter Elizabeth married John Burkman, who settled in Montgomery Co. Missouri. John Baptist married Henrietta Whetstone, and they had eight children - Walter, James, Leo, Clara, Elizabeth, Catharine, Matilda and Celicia. Walter married Rosa McAtee, and settled in St. Charles Co. Mo in 1828. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and is still living (1875) in his 87th year. James married Susan Luckett, and settled in St. Charles Co. in 1835. They had six children. Leo married Teresa McAtee, and settled in St. Charles Co. in 1831. They had seven children. Clara married Dennis Onan, and they lived in Kentucky. Catharine married Stephen T. McAtee, who settled in St. Charles Co in 1834. They had eight children. Mr McAtee and his youngest son George died the same day, and were buried in the same grave. Matilda married Walter Barnes and they lived in Kentucky. Celicia married James W. Drudy, who settled in St. Charles Co. in 1835. They had thirteen children.

April 7, 1971
Chamblee, Georgia

Dear Mr. O'Nan:

I did enjoy so much receiving the copy of the History of Pioneer Families of Missouri, and have made copy for my files, and herewith returning yours.

Seeing at a glance through this copy that so many of my Mary Bowles Roberts ^{family} moved to Missouri focuses attention on something I had long suspected that perhaps after her second husband's death in Union County Ky., that Mary went to Missouri, where her daughter Elizabeth and husband John Buckman ^{lived} - and perhaps died there - which would account for the fact that we could never find her grave either in Washington Co. Ky. or in Union County Ky where she lived and where her husband died. This has been checked out by one of my very thorough helpers, with no avail. Which does not mean that some evidence may not even yet turn up. Seems courthouses burn all over the country and cemeteries do not always remain in tact either. But this is an idea and one that may some day be solved.

And I certainly appreciate the clipping about myself and my book from the Ky. Historical Society news letter. No, I do not get this. Never got around to joining the society (if that is what it takes). Think shall write them - if not too expensive perhaps shall join.

Believe you will like to hear about some of the comments I have had about my book. Really they far surpass my highest expectations. Several of the libraries when acknowledging receipt of the books spoke of the magnitude of the book, and went on to say that since its arrival on their shelves it had been in almost constant demand - in some instances taken out by specially screened people. This is never done I imagine in large city libraries, but in small towns where everyone knows everyone else, it appears it is done in some instances. And subsequently I received letters from some of these people, which were also a delight to my heart, which asked for copies of their own. And only this week I had a letter from a mid-central State from someone who had seen a book in the hands of a friend of mine in Texas, this lady asking for copy. I don't have to tell you that the feeling the book is reaching a lot of people - more than I thought possible, is very gratifying.

And how is your book coming along now? Imagine you are still getting requests also.

And also like myself you probably have a lot of letters to answer, and detail work to do - in some instances two of my helpers wanted many extra copies of their sections and this certainly was a tedious job. One is finished, the other still unfinished.

Dear Mrs Kirby;

Incluude this in my love Recd 10/5/68

I don't have time for a proper letter--and yet I do not want ~~you~~ to leave you "hanging" on the John Bowles thing. Unfortunately, the Compendium of American Genealogy did not give any further information save that John Bowles (Rev. War) was the father of John Baptist Bowles, and that he married Anna Hill, the daughter of Joshua Hill, the granddaughter of Joshua Hill (Rev. War). It was a great find for me, because I have been searching for 15 years, and the name of the book you sent me broke the barrier! I've placed many ads trying to find out Clarissa's father.

I am writing to The Hall of Records at Annapolis, The Maryland Historical Society, and the National Archives at Washington. Naturally, anything I uncover, you will share in--we are "kin-folk". Permit me to say that when I read that you were 72 years old I nearly flipped my lid! I had no idea you were anything except a "youngish" person. My hat is off to you!!

He gave me this letter

I will have to write to my cousin in Union County Ky. for the exact title and author of the Union County History as I did not buy a copy off it. Incidentally, it was reprinted thru the efforts of a cousin of mine--an O'Nan.

Was glad to hear about your connection with the Delaware Roberts line. Hope it is just what you need. I have uncovered 7 ancestors who served in the Rev. War. I have S. A. R. Membership, and my oldest daughter is going into D.A.R. Regardless of the location of the nearest Chapter to you, I think you ought to go in on John Bolwes, if we can find the proper confirmation of his service.

This letter is jerky, disjointed, and miserably typed--but you will have to accept the will for the deed!

Sincerely,

J. F. O'Nan

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October 25, 1968
Route 4 - Douglasville, Ga.
(30134)

Dear Mr. O'Kan:

It was so nice hearing from you and as this is my weekend to try and catch up on my correspondence am writing you first of all. And I am delighted that you have definitely proved your connection with John Baptist and John his father. Nothing gives one so much pleasure as finding a new link in his lines - and I have good news for you about myself too, at last - on Roberts.

We have - it seems- finally made our connection with the Delaware Roberts line. I think there can be no doubt about it- and am accepting the data as put together by a Kentucky relative who made another trip over there, and came back with some really conclusive documents. But not, however, with the positive proof I had hoped for. In other words though all data there ties up in many, many ways - wording of wills for example of William Roberts in Delaware, whom we think is the father of our Kentucky William, whose will dated only a few years later (he died young) is so similar is it almost uncanny, I still do not have anything in writing anywhere that says this William;s son emigrated to Kentucky. Perhaps we shall find that yet, and I have one more contact in Delaware who may throw some light on this.

However, by the process of elimination - and I mean elimination, all through Maryland, and Virginia - in which places I have never in all my research found two Williams of the right ages to be father and son, and did find hundreds of Williams - it does seem we have at last hit the jackpot. And I am even now writing up the "copy" for the book on Roberts, something have never felt ready to do before. And I think I shall write the lady you called Mrs. Mallie Coyle of Florence Ky, in one last attempt to tract down the marriage bond, if any, in Scott County.

I am not sure whether I thank you for the Pottinger Creek photo copies - think so, but in case I didn't- I do appreciate everything you have sent me. In regards the ones just received with your letter which came this week about Tombstone records of Calvary Cemetery (Holy Mark actually) --- yes, these Abells and Spaldings are my lines, and also the Basil Hayden records, but I do have all of these already - having come across his Tombstone record a long while ago and have found it worth its weight in gold. So don't worry about sending other leaves from Dr. Johnson's Cemetery records.

So that you will know just where I stand now on all my different lines, it is like this: All Hayden- Abell- Spalding chapters are written and printed for my book - Finished. And on whaten I have all information I need- writing that "copy" now.

Only thing left is the marriage bond for William Roberts and Mary Bowles - and I am vitally interested in the item yo mention about John Bowles, Mary and John ?Baptists father being a soldier in the American Revolution. Note you say you found this in the Compendium of American Genalogy - and am wondering if you made a note of his war record - - just where he served. In all probability since he was not young (or I imagine not too young) at the time, he was in the St. Mary's County Maryland Militia. If you have this reference I would certainly appreciate it.

It's seem's a strange thing really - that with as many lines as I have handled for the book, only two others (besides this John Bowles) have shown up as fighting in the Revolution - or more to the point being in the St. Mary;s Militia. Family ages seem to run pretty true to form in the age group of the ancestors. Most of my lines were either too old, or too young - to be in the actively fighting units, it seems.

But wherever J'h'n Bowles served - in whatever capacity is of great interest to me,

Douglasville, Ga.
Oct 25, 1968

for two reasons, first, I was able to give my niece (the one who sent me the Bowles Farquhar reference) one family line that put her in the D.A.R. as a member. And it would be so very nice if she could get an added bar, or whatever they call a second revolutionary ancestor, on the Bowles line, as without her reference I would never have known about Scott County - never met you, and - so if you know anything - give me any reference where we can get sufficient facts to apply to the Daughter's of the American Revolution on this Bowles line, it would make us all very happy, I am sure - My family say I am the one who ought to be a member since I have done all the work, but I live in a small town, where there is no chapter, therefore could not take an active part. but my sisters and this niece got in on my research, and if I could add the Bowles line, would be so glad to do so.

I stay rushed to death continually - as mentioned before have had a lot of house guests recently and the lady of the house can't do much else under those circumstances than pitch in and forget genealogy temporarily which irritates me, because time is running out on this book. I was 72 years old yesterday - and while I still have my faculties and a fair amount of bodily health, I worry about finishing it. And right now my husband is pushing for a trip to Florida - which no doubt we will take shortly - so I am rusing myself every minute to write up all the "copy" for the book before I leave, so that is anything should happen to me, my sister could make the stencils and the mimeograph copies - and finish the book. Not that I anticipate anything, but one never knows, and since no one but I, myself can possibly write that "copy" I feel it is imperative to get it all finished as quickly as possible.

At present I have - stored in boxes - at least 15,000 pages of this book - and there is always the danger of fire also. So I want to get on with it, but I do have so many interruptions - so many demands on my time - actually am struggling constantly to get on with this job- making good headway, but still some way to go yet.

So do wish me well - and know that I appreciate all the lovely photostats you have sent me. And happy I was able to help you some.

Sincerely,

P.S. - the two things I want if possible are:

- (1) John Bowles Army record - reference I can use as substantiation for D.A.R.
- (2) The name of the Union County History - the exact Title of the book - and the name of the Author. I need this to make proper reference to it in my "copy". And I certinly mean to give you credit in the book for the help you have given me.

Oct. 21 1968

Dear Mrs Kirby:

A bit more of information: I found out that the Clara-(issa) Bowles who married grandfather Dennis O'Nan was the daughter of John Baptist and Henrietta Wheatley Bowles. Today I found out in the Compendium of American Genealogy the John Baptist's father's name was JOHN, and that he served in the American Revolution. I also came across some old cemetery records that might be of use to you--I call your attention to the Roberts entries--and notice that they are for Marion County--might be a lead for you. In the same records, but I forgot to Xerox the page, occurs this entry:

BASIL HAYDEN born Aug 7, 1774 died July 20, 1833

MARY, wife of Basil Hayden Born July 21, 1777 died Jan 30 1838.

I believe that you told me that Basil Hayden was a direct ancestor of yours. There were more Haydens on the page, and if this is your line, let me know and I will Xerox the "H" page for you. I appreciate the help you have given me--it was thru your mention of the Bowles Family History by Farquhar that I got a positive proof that John Baptist was indeed Clarissa's father. If that Scott record had not been so badly burnt, I would have had it there--but too much was destroyed to make a positive identification.

Let me hear from you!

Sincerely

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JOHN BOWLES was one of three brothers who came from England with Lord Baltimore and settled in St. Mary's County Maryland. He was accompanied by his wife, and the family remained in St. Mary's for four generations. ^P John Bowles and wife, living in St. Mary's in 1774 had eight children; William, JOHN BAPTIST, Joseph, Jane, James J., Susan, Henrietta, and Mary. In 1789 John Baptist, Joseph, Jane, James J. and Mary moved to Kentucky and settled in Scott County. Joseph married Alice Raley and lived and died in Washington County Kentucky. Jane married Ignatius Greenwell, and their son Robert married Maria Twynan and settled in St. Charles County Maryland. Mary married William Roberts and their daughter Elizabeth married John Burkman, who settled in Montgomery County Missouri.

*mean a
generation* \Rightarrow *brother*

yes

JOHN BAPTIST married Henrietta Wheatley, and their eight children were Walter, James W. (born near Bradstown Ky, in 1795), Leo, Clara, Elizabeth, Catherine, Matilda, and Cecelia. Walter married Rose McAtee, and settled in St. Charles County Missouri in 1828. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 and was still living in 1875 in his 87th year. Leo married Theresa McAtee and settled in St. Charles County Missouri in 1831; they had 7 children. CLARA married DENNIS ONAN, and they lived in Ky. They had 12 children. Catherine married Stephen McAtee, who settled in St. Charles County in 1834; they had 8 children. Matilda married Walter Barnes (an error--the name was Walter Barron according to the marriage bond. Matilda was a ward of Walter and he signed her bond), and they lived in Kentucky. Cecelia married James W. Drury who settled in St. Charles County in 1835; they had 13 children.

History of the Bowles family by T.M. Farquhar

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CATHERINE

She married Stephen McAttee, who settled in St. Charles Missouri in 1834. They had eight children. (The writer is not sure whether or not Stephen was a son of Elisha McAttee, but since his name is on the marriage bond of his sister, one assumes that he was a brother acting in "loco parentis".)

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MATILDA

She married 10 May 1823 in Union County Kentucky, Walter Barron. Matilda was the ward of her brother Walter, and he signed as such on her marriage bond. Matilda and Clarissa were married on the same day.)

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CECELIA

She married James W. Drury and settled in St. Charles County Missouri, in 1835. They had thirteen children.

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ELIZABETH

This rewrites (rejects in
Roberts file)

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subsidiary evidence

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His reference differs in another respect, namely that Jane Bowles married Ignatius Greenwell (not Moris (?)) Twyman as shown on page 41, but that their son Robert ^{Greenwell} married Marie Twyman and settled in St. Charles County Maryland. (I am inclined ^{re page 41} perhaps here to think he means St. Charles County Missouri. See page 41).

Mr O'Nair Bowles

John Baptist Bowles line is as follows:

I did this in great hurry - if there is anything that isn't perfectly clear, please do not hesitate to ask me to clear it up!

Sept 17 [1969]

Substantiating papers

Dear Mrs Kirby;

Was most distressed to hear of your great loss--and all the upheaval attendant on the change of status. You are lucky that you have the book to occupy your mind--keep busy!

Use what you want of what I have sent you. My people were never in Washington County--only Nelson, Scott and Union. (Clarissa, Walter, Leo, Matilda and Catherine all turn up in Union County Ky around 1823.) The father John Baptist had died in Scott County prior to 1819--we cannot find the exact date as most of the Scott County records were burnt in a fire. However, a researcher found part of a burnt document dated 13 January 1819 which speaks of John Baptist Bowles, deceased. At least from 1823 on, Clara lived and died and is buried in Union County (St. Vincent's Kentucky). *need*

Grandpa was born there and later moved into Henderson County, Henderson Kentucky where he died; Between Union County and Henderson County, Grandpa was a farm manager for some Bowles relatives in St. Charles Missouri--Mama and Aunt Belle were children there (tho both were born in Union County Ky.)

Mama ~~and Edie O'nan~~ was born in Union County--Papa is Daviess County. Papa was the son of James O'nan and Mary Magdalene Clayton. James was the son of John O'nan and Rebecca Carrico O'nan. *need* Rebecca was the daughter of Basil Carrico, born in Montgomery County Md. served in the Militia there during the Rev. War. and later moved into Shelby County where his daughter *Rebecca* married John O'nan.

Basil had another daughter Theresa, who with another girl started the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth Kentucky. After a year they were joined by Catherine Spalding, the neice of Bishop Spalding, and *she* gets all the credit for starting the order. She had more education than the two other girls, and they elected her Superior. The Sisters at Nazareth in their history book say that Theresa Carrico was the FIRST one. My book is at the printers and I am having an awful time getting just the way I want it--even so, I just can't cut it! I get one think corrected and it causes two more headaches. It is mostly in the Format--they don't seem to want to do it like I have outlined it. Oh by the way--I had no luck at all in tracing either John Bowles (Rev. War) or Joshua Hill. I just didn't have either the time or the money at that time to pursue it. If I ever find out anything, I will share it with you--you may be sure of that! Be sure and let me know your new address. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy, and know that I am thinking of you and praying for you and your welfare.

Sincerely, F. O'nan

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Mr. Knobell -

This is an abstract from
the Bowles book. - I thought
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father of grandpa's mother. I
will dig further in the gland
records & see if I can find

with the names of grandfather
& grandfather etc. of Clarissa.

Did you ever find your Mary
Bowles & William Bowles son of
Could she have married in
Maryland before coming to Scott
Co. Ky.?

I thought you would like to know
about the Bowles

J. F. O'Nan

Mrs. Kirby

Here is an abstract from the Bowles book... thought you might like it. This gives me proff that John Baptist was the father of grandpa's mother.

I will dig further in Maryland records and see if I can come up with the names of grandfather and g-grandfather etc. of Clarissa.

Did you ever find your Mary Bowles and William Roberts record? Could she have married in Maryland before coming to Scott Co., Ky?

I bought microfilm of the book from Boston Public Library.

J.F. O'Nan