



TOWN Lebanon, Ky. VICINITY  
STREET NO. East Main Street, 34 (?)

ORIGINAL OWNER Thomas Jackson  
ORIGINAL USE Home  
PRESENT OWNER J. Walter Smith, Jr.  
PRESENT USE Apartments and office  
WALL CONSTRUCTION Brick  
NO. OF STORIES Two

2. NAME The old Jackson *place* or home  
DATE OR PERIOD 1831  
STYLE Federal  
ARCHITECT  
BUILDER Royal Bowman, master builder  
3. FOR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS USE

4. NOTABLE FEATURES, HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND DESCRIPTION

OPEN TO PUBLIC NO

Thomas Jackson acquired a quarter acre lot in 1817 and after clearing away the trees he built a log cabin there, where he and his bride spent their early married years. Jackson ran a blacksmith shop and coal yard on Main Street and was influential in the affairs of the town. In 1831 he built the brick home on the site of the log cabin.

Accenting the front are six brick pilasters with Ionic stone capitals. The entrance is a single wide door of solid hardwood in one piece, flanked at either side by glass panels. The inner as well as outer walls are solid brick. There are two large rooms on each side of the large center hall both down and upstairs. The upstairs is reached by a graceful walnut, low-tread stairway to the central hall above. In back, on the left of the house is a large brick room and kitchen with a low ceiled room above. Adjoining this room and kitchen on its right was a wide enclosed hall of brick with a brick floor.

A yellowed newspaper clipping treasured by his descendants tells of a golden wedding celebration in this house--the first on record in Marion County--The date--Dec. 20, 1871--marked the 50th. wedding anniversary of Thomas Jackson and Nancy Rodman, who lived there for 40 years. Thermometers registered 10 below zero that night, the reporter noted, but the roster of those present ~~reads~~ reads like a local "Who's Who" of the era, proof that the older generation as well as the young managed to get there despite the cold.

5. PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE Endangered No Interior Good Exterior Good

Located in the block next where the Court House stands on East Main St. Lebanon, Ky.



6. LOCATION MAP (Plan Optional)

3. PUBLISHED SOURCES (Author, Title, Pages)  
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Florence A. Edmonds,  
researcher

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DATE OF RECORD May 20, 1970

JACKSON - WOODS BIBLE

MARRIAGES

James Harvey Woods to Sarah Everett Dedman, Aug. 1, 1818, Versailles, Ky., parents of Thos. C. Woods.

Thomas Jackson to Nancy Rogers Rodman, Dec. 20, 1821, Washington Co., Ky. parents of Mary Ann Woods.

Thomas C. Woods to Miss Mary Ann Jackson at Lebanon, Ky. Aug. 14, 1849 by Rev. A. A. Hogue.

Wm. Clelland Woods to Miss Annie Bond at 12:30 P.M. Jan. 3, 1883 by Rev. Ean Rout(?) cf the Southern Presbyterian Ch. at his residence.

Wm. Clarence Woods to Helen Higbie of Rochester, N.Y. at Saranac Lake, N.Y. June 12, 1912 by Rev. R. C. Knox.

BIRTHS

James Harvey Woods (father of Thos. C. Woods) was born Sept. 12, 1792

Sarah Everett Woods (mother of Thos. C. Woods) was born Jan. 3, 1802

Thomas Jackson (father of Mary Ann Woods) was born Dec. 25, 1798

Nancy R. Jackson (mother of Mary Ann Woods) was born Nov. 8, 1803

Thomas Clelland Woods was born at Harrodsburg, Ky. Apr. 9, 1826

Mary Ann Woods was born at Lebanon, Ky. Jan. 5, 1830

Following are the children of Thomas C. and Mary Ann Woods:

Thos. Jackson Woods born at Lebanon, Ky. Oct. 26, 1850

James Harvey Woods born at Lebanon Apr. 26, 1852

Wm. Clelland Woods, born at Lebanon Dec. 2, 1853

Henry Dedman Woods, born at Lebanon, Ky. Mar. 17, 1855

John David Woods, born at Lebanon, Ky. Apr. 12, 1859

Charles Edward Woods, born at Lebanon, Oct. 30, 1862

Clarence Everett Woods, born at Lebanon July 31, 1865, at 10:45 A.M.

Joseph Bond Woods, 1st child of Wm. C. and Annie Bond Woods, b rn Lawrenceburg, Ky. Friday evening, 8:15 May 2, 1884

Wm. Clarence Woods, 2nd child of Wm. C. and Annie B. Woods born Lawrenceburg, Ky. Monday Nov. 16, 1885

Ellis Jackson Woods, 3rd child of Wm. C. and Annie B. Woods born Lawrenceburg, Ky. May 7, 1889

Wm. Franklin Bond, father of Annie B. Woods, born in Anderson Co., Ky. Sept. 28, 1826 - d. July 4, 1910.

Susan Mary Hanks, mother of Annie B. Woods, was born in Anderson Co., Ky. Oct. 11, 1829 - d. Apr. 8, 1894.

DEATHS

James Harvey Woods (father of Thos. C. Woods) died at Harrodsburg, Ky. Feb. 3, 1860

Sarah Everett Woods (mother of Thos. C. Woods) died in Harrodsburg, Ky. ? 1860

James Harvey Woods (2nd child of T.C. and M.A. Woods) died in Lebanon at 11:35 P.M. Dec. 3, 1857

Henry Dedman Woods, 4th child, at 4:30 A.M. Dec. 9, 1857 at Lebanon

Thos. Jackson Woods, 1st child, died 1:30 A.M. Apr. 13, 1858 in Harrodsburg.

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DEATHS

Charles Edward Woods, 6th child, died 7:30 P.M. Nov. 25, 1862 in Harrodsburg.

Nancy R. Jackson died Oct. 3, 1872 - 64 yrs. old - at Lebanon

Thomas Jackson died 1:40 A.M. Jan. 9, 1876 of erysipelas - 77 yrs old.  
Buried with Masonic honors.

T. C. Jackson died Aug. 8, 1876

Joseph Bond Woods, (son of W.C. and Annie B. Woods) died at 3:48 A.M.  
Nov. 4, 1910 in Lawrenceburg, Ky. Buried with Masonic honors.

Annie B. Woods, died 6:00 A.M. Feb. 4, 1944. She was born June 29, 1957  
(Note: This is evidently a mistake)

Thomas C. Woods d. 5:00 P.M. July 30, 1868 in Lebanon - 43 yrs. old.  
Buried with Masonic honors.

Mary Ann Woods, wife of Thos. Clelland Woods, died at 3:00 A.M. July 2,  
1869 in Lebanon - 40 yrs. old

John David Woods, died in Chicago, Ill. July 24, 1900, burial at Lebanon  
with Rev. Moffatt pastor Second Presbyterian Church. Funeral July 26  
from home of Thomas Jackson.

Ellis Jackson Woods died Wed. 9:50 A.M. June 17, 1914

Wm. C. Woods died at 7:00 A.M. June 10, 1917

Joseph Bond, Wm. Clarence and Ellis Jackson were sons of Wm. C. & Annie  
Bond Woods. Joseph and Ellis died unmarried. Clarence married Helen  
Higbie, no children. This Bible has been in possession of Helen Higbie  
Woods until her recent death. It will now be sent to some of the Jackson  
family (one may have married a Campbell) in Lebanon. Also, with it will  
go a book on McAfee-Woods and others (Pub. 1905) written by Rev. Neander  
W. Woods, D.D., L.L.D. Many newspaper clippings and funeral notices in  
the Bible.

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BIBLE RECORD OF JOHN PLAIN

Contributed by Mrs. Arch R. Moore, Island, Ky., 42356

( Louise Brown Moore's Bible Records )

The HOLY BIBLE: containing the OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS, together with the  
APOCRYPHA: translated out of the original tongues, and with the former  
translations diligently compared and revised by the special command of HIS  
MAJESTY KING JAMES I. of England with marginal notes and references.....  
Philadelphia: Printed and published by M. Carey, No. 121 Chestnut Street.  
1815.

MARRIAGES

John Plain & Orpah his wife got married on Sunday 8th of January 1798.

John & Margaret his wife got married on Sunday

(Margaret was evidently John's first wife as his gravestone is next  
to a footstone marked M.C.P. in McLean Co., Ky. Orpah is buried in  
Muhlenberg Co., Ky. in Shaver's Cemetery near Bremen, Ky. The entry  
was probably made by a member of the second wife's family as the  
Bible is believed to have been subscribed to by Benjamin Coffman  
whose daughter, Catherine married Daniel, a son of John & Orpah (Hill)  
Plain.)

No return  
envelope

*Jackson*

6/13/85

Dear Sir,

In early times when the Lebanon area was being settled in the 1780s my ancestor, John **Jackson**, patented 400 acres in the Lebanon area. Took me awhile to figure out where this land was located. I finally located this land on Lebanon's SW corner. It was a large quadrangle of land with its NW corner touching the Campbellsville road and its NE corner touching the south branch of Hardin's Creek as it passes along the southern edge of Lebanon. The bulk of the quadrangle extended south in a slightly southeastern slant. The Lebanon National Cemetery could well be enclosed in this quadrangle.

In completing my research on this land I came across a startling statement in W.T. Knott's History of Marion County. Knott was writing around 1880 and the statement goes something like this: "Within the last 50 years the ruins of a stockade were very conspicuous one mile south of Lebanon on land now (1880) owned by Sylvester Russell." That statement brought me up out of my chair and I haven't stopped cheering yet.

My ancestor pretty well fell into the cracks of history and I've had endless problems in tracking him east; but I believe he favored me on this one.

It is my belief that the stockade in question may be located in the very area of the Lebanon National Cemetery. This early family probably started a family Cemetery, which was later enlarged. The 1877 map places a Cemetery in this area.

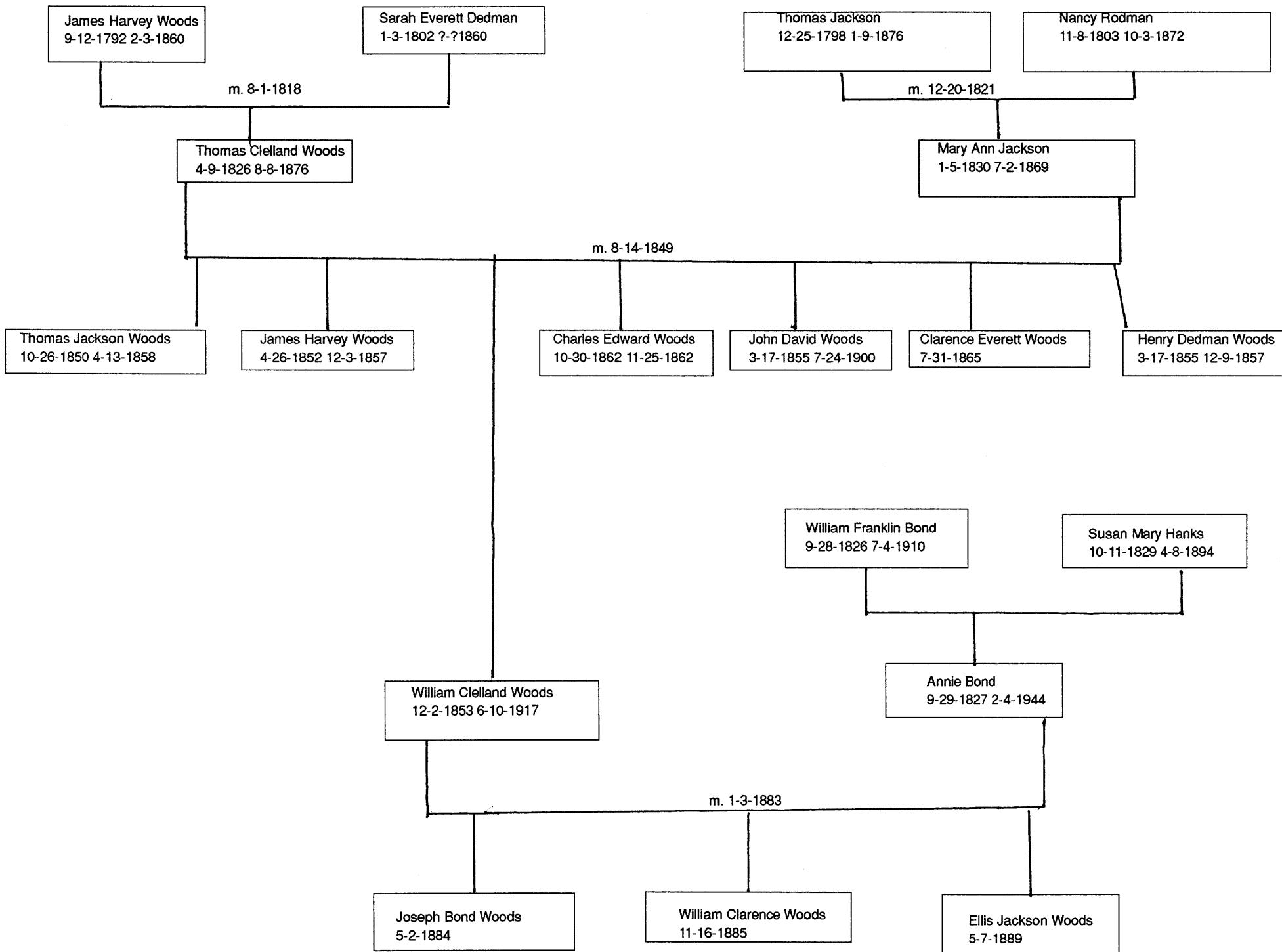
I am currently working on Deeds to try to find the land of Sylvester Russell in the 1880s. This will help immensely once his land is located.

I would like to correspond with knowledgeable people, even landowners of this particular area. Could I request the name & address of such individuals of your locality?

Hoping to hear from you at first instant, I remain,

*Daniel L. Jackson*

Daniel L. Jackson  
8445 N. McVicker Ave.,  
Morton Grove, IL., 60053



JACKSON FAMILY TREE  
BY: Mary M. Jackson  
James R. Jackson  
104 Dale Av. Apt. 3  
Versailles, Ky. 40383  
Nov. 14, 1988

*address  
incorrect  
now*

Valentine Jackson

Born 11/2/1819  
Where Greene Co. Tn.  
When Married 11/5/1846  
Died Tn.  
Where 1887

Knox Co. Ky.

*Last wife:*  
Jane Anderson  
m Jan 6, 1843  
(See, C.)  
*and wife:*

13 Judith C. Carson

Born 8/20/1827  
Where Tn.  
When Married  
Died 1902  
Where Knox Co. Ky.

6 Robert E. Lee Jackson

Born 8/29/1868  
Where Gordon Co. Ga.  
When Married 8/3/1893  
Died 2/25/1927  
Where Fayette Co., Ky.

All facts are based on Ct. Records, *if, lease*,  
Church Records, and a Family Bible  
owned by Robert Jackson

We have been to all Cos. listed

We have stood on all of these people's  
property. Also have been to Concord  
Baptist Ch. in Greene Co., Tn., where Vincent  
and Valentine were members.

Graveyards where most  
are buried.

7 Mary Elizabeth Marlow

Born 7/31/1876  
Where  
When Married  
Died 12/25/1940  
Where Knox Co. Ky.

14 Starling Marlow

Born  
Where  
When Married  
Died  
Where Living 1893

15 Eliza

Born  
Where  
When Married  
Died  
Where

24 Vincent Jackson

Born 12/29/1776  
Where Fauquier Co. Va.  
When Married 2/5/1798  
Died Fauquier Co. Va. Va.  
Where 11/12/1857

25 Mary Glascock

Born 8/15/1780  
Where Fauquier Co. Va.

When Married

Died 6/27/1840  
Where Greene Co. Tn.

26 James Carson

Born

Where

When Married

Died Cocke Co. Tn.  
Where

27 Drucella

Born

Where

When Married

Died

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Born

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48 Joseph Jackson  
died abt: May, 1816  
Fauquier Co. Va.

49 Nancy S. Carroll  
died 1818-1820

50 George Glascock  
B7/27/1741 Va.

51 Hanah Rector  
D3/4/1826

Fauquier Co. Va.  
died: Fauquier Co.  
Va.

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TITLE:

JACKSONS OF PERRY

OR

THOSE DESCENDANTS AND ASCENDANTS OF JAMES JACKSON  
BORN 1796, WHO MIGRATED FROM KENTUCKY TO PERRY  
COUNTY, INDIANA IN 1821.

AUTHOR:

DANIEL L. JACKSON, BORN 1933, SON OF  
ANTHONY M. JACKSON, BORN 1900.

DEDICATION:

This work, in its entirety, is affectionately  
dedicated to Almighty God. May Father, Son  
and Holy Spirit, Who authored all knowledge,  
be praised and honored by every page.

FRONT COVER:

TITLE and AUTHOR'S INITIALS, the YEAR and  
DESTINATION of FAMILY MIGRATION, COLOR PATTERN -  
BLUE and Gold, the colors of Notre Dame University.

BACK COVER:

On July 20, 1781 a party of surveyors and land-  
hunters made their way up Cartwright's Creek, after  
spending the night at Cartwright's Station (in the  
background). This area of early Kentucky was some  
100 miles SE of the Falls of the Ohio and some 30  
miles SW of Harrodstown. William Stewart, John Askins,  
Richard May, Henry Prather, Martin Hardin, John Jackson  
and Henry Wood were among those in this party. The  
men carried rifles for protection, and surveyors' gear  
for their intended work. Sketch done by Donna Hladish  
of Waukegan, IL.

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PREFACE:

Acknowledgements for this work are many. In the dedication I gave credit to Almighty God. Among human participants my father, indeed, is the "soul" of this volume. He started it, did initial research, and set the stage for another to continue. The book would never have been without his beginnings. Likewise, my mother did much secretarial work, and accompanied and supported many aspects of its making.

In Perry County, IN. I must name Agnes Hendershot Whitehead as the one, who gave such important testimony about the early Jackson family. She had a sense of history and her mind was clear, even in her later years. She, of course, like so many others who helped, is deceased. It is an aspect of history, that it does not wait for its recording. It inexorably hastens forward. Many, who have helped, have passed away, leaving only survivors and descendants to read their acknowledgement.

Likewise in Perry Mrs. Ida Simpson McMahon of Tell City, IN. helped identify her great grandfather, Thomas Simpson, who had a "gun-smith shop" in Theis Valley. She was a courageous lady. A few days before she died, she gave insistent instructions to her son, to mail the information about her Simpsons to me. Dedication, such as this, touches the heart.

Wayne and Betty Albin of Tell City, IN. were outstanding in their research effort for this volume. They did many a task, big and small, for my father. I requested their help especially for the Sulphur Valley effort. What started out as a search for John B. Cassidy's home-site, turned into a small history of the Valley. Betty Albin's encouragement was responsible for this.

Fr. Joseph Mort O.S.B. of St. Meinrad's provided invaluable help in the Sulphur Valley effort. Many a Sulphur Valley resident helped with this effort. Edith Gatchel Hilgenhold, a former resident, volunteered her help with the Cassidys and Rhodes families. Alfred Jarboe was consulted numerous times as questions arose. Frank Cassidy and his mother Mary Damin Cassidy, both of Derby, IN., were consulted several times. With the timbering material Casper Splater of Troy was invaluable. Anna Splater, the Albert Harpenuas, and Vivian Sabelhaus were consulted as questions arose.

In Washington/Marion Counties, KY. I must name first the John Dahringers of Lebanon, KY. Both John and Mrs. Dahringer provided invaluable assistance in the Marion County research. It was the Dahringers, who referred me to the Donald Campbells of Lebanon. Mrs. Campbell was a Jackson descendant. The Campbells were most gracious and helpful. Mr. Bowman Brewer was helpful and hospitable. Currently, Mr. John Claypool of Lebanon is helping to clarify the history of the Lebanon National Cemetery in relation to the early Jackson family.

In Pike County, IN. Mr. Russell B. Lucas gave invaluable help. Mrs. Mabel Lucas Ward helped with the effort. My brother Patrick Jackson and his neighbor Mr. James Yeast of Ft. Branch, IN. visited Pike Co. to search for the grave of Mary Ann Jackson Cassidy.

A special thanks to Mrs. Rhuy K. McMurry of Hutchinson, KS. Her bible record reference to the Jacksons in early Washington Co., KY. was invaluable.

## INTRODUCTION:

My father first started work on the family history in 1958. In a short time in Perry County, IN., he was able to locate James Jackson, b.1796, two generations above his grandfather. The story slowly unfolds from that beginning. Contained in the chapters is the gradual involvement of the author.

As much as my father wanted to complete this work and to write this story, his health did not permit this. The sustained focus of the Civil War chapters, the focus of Sulphur Valley and Timbering in Perry, and the research of the origins, all are items of interest to the author and for which he is responsible. It is true, "the pen has been mine, the soul of this work, his."

The "Historical - Imaginative Scene" is a technique used in the early chapters to fill in what otherwise would be a void. It is the only instance in which fiction or imagination is added to the book. History, in its strict sense, has been the goal of this book.

I have gone to great length to describe the experiences of this effort. The story, in a way, has been an effort to relive this search. My desire to know the family story has gone through the depths of discouragement and frustration and risen with a special elation, with each break-through and discovery. As I searched for the father of James Jackson, b.1796, it became, as the search lengthened, something of an obsession. It became a search for "my father", even though many many generations above my first father. I simply had to know. His discovery was particularly gratifying. I have seen many a family history book filled with repetitious data and as un-interesting as dust. Hopefully, some of the interest I've experienced, will be there for others to find, as they read this book.

The story itself, grew as the work went on. At first, it was to be the story from Perry County down to the present. Then as that was realized, the story looked like a body without a head. It was imperative to develop the "Origins." As the origins developed, many a time the prospect looked overwhelming. James Jackson's, b.1796, father could have come from anywhere east. This man, indeed, fell into the cracks of history. Because of so many frustrations and reverses, the search was broadened to include the total environment as much as possible. It was important to study those families, who were in close contact with the early Jackson family, in the hope that similar migration might be discovered. One must read Appendix C, the Origins, to discover how it all worked out.

This family has been in the American Colonies and the young United States for some 230 years. One might say it is an American family. Had this family only been here a generation or two, I doubt I would have as great an interest. But this family lived on the frontiers, experienced the French and Indian War and succeeding conflicts. In terms of names, it can well be called the family of James and John, as these names predominate.

Hopefully, this story will encourage those who want to know their origins, and find themselves blocked by dead-ends, lack of knowledge or means. Don't count yourself out too soon. Keep looking for a way, and you will find a little light, if not more.

DLJ  
Aug. 27, 1985  
Morton Grove, IL.

I would be remiss if I did not mention Mrs. Mary Pielemeier of Indianapolis, IN. She is a descendant of John T. Jackson b. 1810, who migrated to Pleasantville, IN. in 1836. She focused attention, from the first, on the "three brother theory" of the Jackson origins, which ultimately proved of supreme importance. I cannot thank her enough for that.

Of the story in White and Saline Counties in Illinois, Wave Jamerson of Carmi, IL. provided invaluable assistance on the Millers and Jarred Jacksons; Anna Hammack Quindry of Enfield, IL. and Vera Lee Cox of Fairfield, IL. helped with the Hammacks; Anna Basinger Thomas of Mt. Carmel, IL., Mrs. Myrtle Clifton Basinger Kautz of Freeman, So. Dakota, Mrs. Edna Lou Hall of Grantsburg, IL. and Ricky T. Allen of Grantsburg, IL. helped with the Basinger material. Mrs. Irma Lasher of Derby, IN. and Mrs. Marie Springer Ogden of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. helped with the Susan Jackson Lasher material.

Among more current problems of the Jackson name, Marie Fitzpatrick Hallett of Columbia, MO. was consulted numerous times. Mrs. Louise Jackson Smith of Taylorville, IL., James Benedict Jackson of Munith, MI., Marcella Jackson Monford of Dallas, TX., James Cooley of San Diego, CA., Leslie Jackson of Vernon, British Columbia, answered queries and provided assistance.

My consultant from afar has been Mr. Earl Lincoln of Los Gatos, CA. He has been a friend and consultant on many a technical question pertaining to the Perry County years. He has been busy authoring a new book on the Lincolns. I look forward to seeing his volume, as I acknowledge his help on this one.

Of my immediate family, my three brothers, James, Patrick and Charles have helped me. James of Decatur, IL. was consulted a number of times. Patrick of Louisville, TN., made a trip to Pike County, IN., and one or more to Perry Co., IN., as well as providing hospitality to weary family history hunters travelling to and fro. All of the processing and sizing of pictures, prior to the work of the printer, of this volume has been done gratis by Charles, President of Jackson Quality Color Labs of San Diego, CA.

Many, many thanks to all, who have helped and supported this effort.

Daniel L. Jackson  
Nov. 11, 1985  
Morton Grove, IL.

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Dear Sir:

10/16/86

Jacksons of Perry is a direct line family history of a particular Jackson family. It was privately printed in the Spring of 1986. Much research has gone into the making of this 368 page volume. The search has been comprehensive, touching many families, locations (esp. Perry Co., IN., and early Washington Co., KY.) and events (Sulphur Valley Settlement and Timbering, both events in Perry Co., IN.).

It is the author's sincere desire to market this volume to as many libraries as possible.

There are two different ways to order: directly, by mailing in the order price to the author, or indirectly, after viewing the volume for 10 days, at the author's expence. See below for details.

Most appreciative of your attention, I remain,

Daniel L. Jackson

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INFORMATION OF NAMES AND BIRTHS COPIED FROM OLD FAMILY BIBLE

(VOLNEY)

VALENTINE S. JACKSON  
Born: Nov. 2, 1819  
Died: 1887 (?)

JUDITH CAROLINE CARSON  
Born: Aug. 20, 1827  
Died: 1902

V. S. JACKSON AND JUDITH C. CARSON  
were married Nov. 5, 1846.

1. JOSEPH J.  
August 16, 1847  
Died: 1894 (?)
2. WILLIAM CARROLL  
November 17, 1848  
Died: 1906 (?)
3. DRUCILLA ADELINE  
July 23, 1850  
Died: 1927
4. MARY JANE  
January 29, 1852  
Died: January 29, 1915
5. MARTHA LOUISA  
September 26, 1853  
Died: 1933
6. THOMAS JEFFERSON  
September 18, 1855  
Died: March 3, 1938
7. LOSSON D. FRANKLIN  
August 20, 1857  
Died: May 30, 1930
8. SARAH ELIZABETH  
March 28, 1859  
Died: 1945
9. EIRERT STONEWALL  
1862-1942
10. JOHN MORGAN  
1864-1864  
(Died: Age 6 months)
11. VALENTINE DECATUR  
1866  
Died: June 4, 1938
12. ROBERT E. LEE Jackson  
August 29, 1868  
Died: January 16, 1927  
Robert E L E Jackson  
Was Born In Ky

1 thru 12 Grandchildren of  
Vincent Jackson & Mary Glasscock

REDDEN BIBLE

Copied and contributed by the late Mrs. James O. Franklin of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, 1966.

This Bible called the English Version of the Polyglot Bible  
Old and New Testaments with marginal readings published by Fessenden & Co. (Brattleboro) 1836

Owned by Eleanor Collins, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

BIRTHS

Nehemiah Redden	Jan. 16, 1784
Ann Jones Redden	Nov. 10, 1783
Leah Redden	Nov. 1, 1805
Wm. Redden	Sept. 16, 1807
John Purnel Redden	Mar. 27, 1809
Poley Redden	Mar. 24, 1811
Elizabeth Redden	Oct. 4, 1812
Amanda Redden	Oct. 27, 1814
Martha Ann Redden	Dec. 12, 1816
Nancy Redden	Feb. 8, 1819
Susan Redden	June 20, 1822
Mahala Redden	Aug. 2, 1829
Clifton Mothershead	Apr. 21, 1837
Mary Catherine Mothershead	Feb. 6, 1839
Henry Sharp	Feb. 25, 1857 or 1837
Aner (Aser?) H. Cummins	12, 20, 1843
John Filid (Philip?) Redden	Oct. 18, 1840
Susan Mary Redden	Mar. 8, 1843
James K. Polk Redden	Jan. 16, 1844
Martha Ann Redden	April 17, 1846
Wm. O. Butler Redden	June 8, 1847
Richard Johnson Redden	June 28, 1847
Lewis Cass Redden	Feb. 23, 1851
Allis Jane Redden	Oct. 15, 1852
Elizabeth Redden	Feb. 22, 1854
Sallie Redden Wash	-----

DEATHS

J. P. Redden	June 11, 1896
Martha Ann Collins	May 27, 1923
Eleanor Collins' grandmother was Martha Ann Redden Collins who died in 1923	

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This Bible with the Apocrypha.  
Pub. 1856 by John B. Perry, 198 Market St., Philadelphia  
Also this in front: Leary & Getz, 183 N. 2nd St.  
And this: Baltimore; Walker & Mediary; John Cushing & Co., and Cushing Bailey.

In front has these names: Will C., Jno. D. and Clarence E. Woods' Bible formerly their father's Bible, July 2, 1869 at the death of their beloved mother, Mary Ann.

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Jan 1981  
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MARRIAGES

James Harvey Woods to Sarah Everett Dedman, Aug. 1, 1818, Versailles, Ky., parents of Thos. C. Woods.

Thomas Jackson to Nancy Rogers Rodman, Dec. 20, 1821, Washington Co., Ky. parents of Mary Ann Woods.

Thomas C. Woods to Miss Mary Ann Jackson at Lebanon, Ky. Aug. 14, 1849 by Rev. A. A. Hogue.

Wm. Clelland Woods to Miss Annie Bond at 12:30 P.M. Jan. 3, 1883 by Rev. Ban Rout(?) cf the Southern Presbyterian Ch. at his residence.

Wm. Clarence Woods to Helen Higbie of Rochester, N.Y. at Saranac Lake, N.Y. June 12, 1912 by Rev. R. C. Knox.

BIRTHS

James Harvey Woods (father of Thos. C. Woods) was born Sept. 12, 1792  
Sarah Everett Woods (mother of Thos. C. Woods) was born Jan. 3, 1802

Thomas Jackson (father of Mary Ann Woods) was born Dec. 25, 1798

Nancy R. Jackson (mother of Mary Ann Woods) was born Nov. 8, 1803

Thomas Clelland Woods was born at Harrodsburg, Ky. Apr. 9, 1826

Mary Ann Woods was born at Lebanon, Ky. Jan. 5, 1830

Following are the children of Thomas C. and Mary Ann Woods:

Thos. Jackson Woods born at Lebanon, Ky. Oct. 26, 1850

James Harvey Woods born at Lebanon Apr. 26, 1852

Wm. Clelland Woods, born at Lebanon Dec. 2, 1853

Henry Dedman Woods, born at Lebanon, Ky. Mar. 17, 1855

John David Woods, born at Lebanon, Ky. Apr. 12, 1859

Charles Edward Woods, born at Lebanon, Oct. 30, 1862

Clarence Everett Woods, born at Lebanon July 31, 1865, at 10:45 A.M.

Joseph Bond Woods, 1st child of Wm. C. and Annie Bond Woods, born Lawrenceburg, Ky. Friday evening, 8:15 May 2, 1884

Wm. Clarence Woods, 2nd child of Wm. C. and Annie B. Woods born Lawrenceburg, Ky. Monday Nov. 16, 1885

Ellis Jackson Woods, 3rd child of Wm. C. and Annie B. Woods born Lawrenceburg, Ky. May 7, 1889

Wm. Franklin Bond, father of Annie B. Woods, born in Anderson Co., Ky. Sept. 28, 1826 - d. July 4, 1910.

Susan Mary Hanks, mother of Annie B. Woods, was born in Anderson Co., Ky. Oct. 11, 1829 - d. Apr. 8, 1894.

DEATHS

James Harvey Woods (father of Thos. C. Woods) died at Harrodsburg, Ky. Feb. 3, 1860

Sarah Everett Woods (mother of Thos. C. Woods) died in Harrodsburg, Ky. ? 1860

James Harvey Woods (2nd child of T.C. and M.A. Woods) died in Lebanon at 11:35 P.M. Dec. 3, 1857

Henry Dedman Woods, 4th child, at 4:30 A.M. Dec. 9, 1857 at Lebanon

Thos. Jackson Woods, 1st child, died 1:30 A.M. Apr. 13, 1858 in Harrodsburg.

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DEATHS

Charles Edward Woods, 6th child, died 7:30 P.M. Nov. 25, 1862 in Harrodsburg.

Nancy R. Jackson died Oct. 3, 1872 - 64 yrs. old - at Lebanon

Thomas Jackson died 1:40 A.M. Jan. 9, 1876 of erysipelas - 77 yrs old.  
Buried with Masonic honors.

T. C. Jackson died Aug. 8, 1876

Joseph Bond Woods, (son of W.C. and Annie B. Woods) died at 3:48 A.M.  
Nov. 4, 1910 in Lawrenceburg, Ky. Buried with Masonic honors.

Annie B. Woods, died 6:00 A.M. Feb. 4, 1944. She was born June 29, 1957  
(Note: This is evidently a mistake)

Thomas C. Woods d. 5:00 P.M. July 30, 1868 in Lebanon - 43 yrs. old.  
Buried with Masonic honors.

Mary Ann Woods, wife of Thos. Clelland Woods, died at 3:00 A.M. July 2,  
1869 in Lebanon - 40 yrs. old

John David Woods, died in Chicago, Ill. July 24, 1900, burial at Lebanon  
with Rev. Moffatt pastor Second Presbyterian Church. Funeral July 26  
from home of Thomas Jackson.

Ellis Jackson Woods died Wed. 9:50 A.M. June 17, 1914

Wm. C. Woods died at 7:00 A.M. June 10, 1917

Joseph Bond, Wm. Clarence and Ellis Jackson were sons of Wm. C. & Annie  
Bond Woods. Joseph and Ellis died unmarried. Clarence married Helen  
Higbie, no children. This Bible has been in possession of Helen Higbie  
Woods until her recent death. It will now be sent to some of the Jackson  
family (one may have married a Campbell) in Lebanon. Also, with it will  
go a book on McAfee-Woods and others (Pub. 1905) written by Rev. Neander  
W. Woods, D.D., L.L.D. Many newspaper clippings and funeral notices in  
the Bible.

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BIBLE RECORD OF JOHN PLAIN

Contributed by Mrs. Arch R. Moore, Island, Ky., 42356

( Louise Brown Moore's Bible Records )

The HOLY BIBLE: containing the OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS, together with the  
APOCRYPHA: translated out of the original tongues, and with the former  
translations diligently compared and revised by the special command of HIS  
MAJESTY KING JAMES I. of England with marginal notes and references.....  
Philadelphia: Printed and published by M. Carey, No. 121 Chestnut Street.  
1815.

MARRIAGES

John Plain & Orpah his wife got married on Sunday 8th of January 1798.

John & Margaret his wife got married on Sunday

(Margaret was evidently John's first wife as his gravestone is next  
to a footstone marked M.C.P. in McLean Co., Ky. Orpah is buried in  
Muhlenberg Co., Ky. in Shaver's Cemetery near Bremen, Ky. The entry  
was probably made by a member of the second wife's family as the  
Bible is believed to have been subscribed to by Benjamin Coffman  
whose daughter, Catherine married Daniel, a son of John & Orpah (Hill  
Plain.)

Jackson

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Ms. Veronica Hill  
326 N Harrison St  
Lebanon, KY 40033-1571

A copy of this mailed to Lillie Jackson.

Box 162, Sidney, Champaign Co., Ills.  
July 6, 1935

Mrs. Lydia Hays,  
Mrs. Lillie Montgomery Jackson:

My dear cousins:

Lillie's son, Allen Jackson, of Louisville, has recently evinced most astonishing interest in his ancestors, while you, Cousin Lydia, have manifested as deep and active interest in the Rodman forbears, from which you are descended. As Allen Jackson is a direct descendant, like your dear self, of David Rodman and wife, I wish to lodge with you two conservators of our ancestral history as much as I am able to give you. It must of necessity be brief, and add little if anything, to your stock of knowledge, vis;

I-David Rodman and his wife, Elizabeth Head, she a half sister of the renowned Rev. Jesse Head who united in Marriage Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, are buried beneath a large joint tombstone on the Thomas Jackson lot in Ryder Cemetery, Lebanon, Ky. Said David Rodman and Elizabeth Head were the parents of several children, among them the your grandmother, Sallie Rodman Williams and my grandmother, Nancy Rodman Jackson. They were sisters of Jane Rodman Williams. You seem to have maintained the custom of Rodman sisters marrying "Williams brothers, as you and your beautiful sister, Ollie, now of Bloomfield, both married Hays brothers, all of whom are living now.

2-The interesting thing remotely discovered by me, is that our above-named great grandfather, David Rodman, once high sheriff of Washington County, Ky. (later moved to Larue Co.) had a huge gold headed cane (This cane is described at page 206 of the life of Lincoln by Lord Charnwood of England, fairest of biographies of Lincoln. Charnwood speaks of Lincoln's doubtful parentage, pages 3 to 7) made and presented to President Lincoln, made from a tree grown on the identical spot where Abe Lincoln was born. This true tradition was told to me in 1876, by my great aunt, Ellen Jackson Milburn, and it is as distinct in my memory as yesterday's experiences. The value of this tradition is immense in the history of the real birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, which you are aware, is a serious question of debate between the people of Washington and LaRue Counties.

Aunt Ellen Jackson Milburn (1816-1891) repeatedly told me that Grandpa David Rodman, above named, gave a gold knobbed cane to Lincoln for the occasion of his inauguration in 1861. Had she only further said where that tree was grown, in Wash. Co. or Larue Co. historians today would not be uncertain of the exact birthplace of Lincoln--Whose parents did marry in Wash. Co., later moving to Hodgenville, LaRue Co. Ky. Great grandfather Rodman, above referred to, after serving as sheriff of Wash. Co., moved, just as Thomas Lincoln did, to LaRue (then Hardin or Nelson Co.) Oh that Greatgrandfather David Rodman had left a record of the exact spot from which he carved the cane he gave to Lincoln---and the world would have accepted that designation. As I understand Lincoln never discussed his birth or paternity with anybody. The ~~big~~ shadow over his parentage, which was publicly ~~disclosed~~ a few weeks ago in the Springfield paper and elsewhere quite freely, must have accounted for the strange silence of Lincoln on this subject. Indeed I learned six years ago when attending a convention of the Kentucky Editorial Association (of which I have been an honorary life member for many years) that when the President dedicated

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the beautiful Lincoln Temple near Hodgenville. Lincoln's son, Robert T. Lincoln, remained aboard his private railway coach in which he toured from Illinois, and refused to witness the ceremonies of dedication of the Temple or Memorial to his illustrious father. "I have a 'knack' or ~~the~~ tact for remembering details sometimes, and I am telling you that story from the lips of witnesses present at the dedication of the memorial at Hodgenville, Ky. The matter of Lincoln's exact birthplace at that point having been declared in true Roosevelt style by President Theodore Roosevelt some years before the memorial was completed. I also heard at Hodgenville at the Editorial Banquet, at which I spoke (telling the same tradition above), that the real reason that Bob Lincoln did not dismount from his car at the dedication, was that he was too drunk to be seen. I can believe the latter as well as the explanation that he dreaded to hear a reference to his father's paternity, a matter of such universal gossip all during Abe Lincoln's public career that the latter never referred to the subject.

Nevertheless, candor compels me to state that my dear great aunt Ellen Jackson Milburn, sister-in-law of your grandmother, Sally Rodman Williams, all of whom were born, lived and died in the neighborhood of Tom Lincoln's cabin -dedicated near Springfield, Ky. last month--freely asserted to me that the whole neighborhood of the Lincolns believed that Abe Lincoln was an illegitimate child of Tom Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, before their marriage by Rev. Jesse Head. The sole reason I am detailing these unpleasant traditions is that you may NOT think the undersigned posses today the impressions distinctly gained from the eight years of my constant companionship (1876-1884) with these old neighbors and associates of the generation of Washington countians along Beech Fork, where dear Uncle Tom and Uncle Henry Williams resided to their deaths, about 1885-1895. My informants of these matters about Abe Lincoln could not have been politically prejudiced as they were both republicans, and her son, Cousin ~~John~~ John T. Milburn was a captain of Co. B, 10th Ky. Union Regiment all through the Civil War, a prisoner in Libby Prison, a Confederate jail of awful reputation for its brutality and starvation of Union soldiers. Cousin John Milburn was an amateur violinist, and was said to have kept his companions alive and cheered by his fiddling behind the bars of the abhorred Libby Prison. Cousin John's surviving daughter, Virginia Overbacker of Louisville, owns that old fiddle and treasures it dearly. She is the same relation to you as to myself through the Rodman-Jackson blood. But when I pass away and your flock and Lillie Jackson's children attempt to unravel these puzzling relationships they will give up in despair, hence all that you and I and a few others treasure in our memories and hearts will forever sink into obscurity and mystery.

Returning to the subject above: Remember that our greatgrand parents, David Rodman (Oct. 1731-Jan. 19, 1859) and his wife, Elizabeth Head ~~died~~ 1780-Jan. 12, 1859) died a week apart in Ryer Cemetery, Lebanon, and were buried beside their child, my grandmother Nancy Rodman Jackson (Nov. 8, 1802-~~1877~~ Oct. 4, 1922) (Her husband was Thomas Jackson (Dec. 25 179 Jan. 8, 1876). Nancy <sup>W.</sup> Jackson was own sister of your grandmother and aunt, Sally and Jane Rodman Williams, who married brothers, Tom and Henry Williams (note: This statement is addressed to Lydia Williams Hays). They lived in Beech Fork neighborhood, Washington Co. Ky. I distinctly recall them. You and your sister, the beautiful Olivia (Ollie Williams Hays) both married brothers, Hays--all of you alive now. An added coincidence is that Aunt Hetty Rodman and her sister Nancy Rodman (my dear Christian grandmother) married Jackson brothers, John and Thomas--Thomas ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> king of that name borne by five generations, the youngest being Thomas

Cleland Jackson, age 16, grandson of Cousin Lillie Montgomery Jackson, addressed above, and a lovely creature whose crown of stars awaits her beyond the skies. I must remark that the prince of the descendants of the Rodmans and Jacksons was Thomas Cleland Jackson, the third, (husband of Lillie M. Jackson). So dear and devoted were we to each other that I have not yet adjusted myself to his absence from earth. He was so loyal to his blood kindred no matter how nearly strangers they might be, he would keep the home fires burning brightly. Thus I was able to meet you, your sister and your father twenty years ago--through Tom Jackson taking me to call upon you dear unknown and forgotten loved ones of closest blood kindred above the sod. But for his insistence that I accompany him to your home near Springfield, Cousin Lydia, I should not have understood the tender and affectionate greeting you gave me at the Lincoln Cabin Celebration on June 12, last. It is evident that the maintenance of family ties is up to yourself and to Lillian Jackson and me. The mutuality of esteem and affection that should exist between us, might be bequeathed to our children if we mingle more frequently and thus teach them what, thank God, was was conferred upon me, an orphan, only six years of age, when that angelic grandmother, Nancy Rodman Jackson took me by the hand and visited her relatives in Washington County, Uncles Tom and Henry Williams and their wives; and also took me to Hodgenville to visit her uncles, George and David Rodman second; and to Louisville, to visit her sister-in-law, Ellen Jackson Milburn; and to Perryville, to her husband's, cousin, Green Jackson--all these journeys in 1871. But for those little BIG journeys this orphan child would today be ignorant of all he knows of the Rodmans, Williamses, Jacksons and Milburns, every one of whom was born between 1798 and 1816, and were alive in 1871, for I visited them with Grandmother, Tom Cleland Jackson was my most beloved cousin. I knew him from the very hour of his birth, 1871(?) to his death about 1920. A resident of Florida, I learned of his death by wire and started north, but was intercepted at Jacksonville. The funeral was set for a date impossible to postpone due to the throng of distinguished mourners having been apprised of the early date I could not, except by airplane overtake-- and they were impractical experiments largely.

If I could engineer a plan, I would certainly have an annual reunion of the loved ones soon to be scattered and gone forever from the places that have long known and loved their sweet presence. If I thought "I should not again be sheltered by the walls of your two lovely homes, I would be deeply grieved. You should feel that way about each other. Do not wait too long and ask, as I do: "Where are they all--they of the beloved faces? Gone, gone, alas beyond recall, to their silent places."

A hundred times have I been the guest for days and weeks of dear Lillie Montgomery Jackson and her deceased husband, my beloved cousin Tom Jackson. From the spontaneity of your welcome, to your beautiful home, Cousin Lydia Hays, two weeks ago, I am sure that there awaits me so cordial a welcome that that my present gloomy outlook for frequent reunions down there should take on a lovelier and more optimistic hue. However, I am but a lone and gnarled oak in a forest of undergrowth not yet shoulder high, your brood of children whose feet have not touched the frost lands of matured age. Therefore, I can do little else than urge you both to keep bright and lovely the banners and coats of arms of the families that bear the honorable names of Rodman, Jackson, Williams, Montgomery and Woods.

Good night, Beloved,  
Cousin Clarence E. Woods,  
70th birthday, July 31, 1935.

Son of Thomas Cleland Woods and Mary (Mollie) Ann Jackson  
who both died when I was under four years of age, 1868 & 1869

Lois Thompson Leake  
is step-daughter of  
James Sidney Hays