

THE WEBB BULLETIN

NEWS, PROJECT UPDATES & RECORDS

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Webb the Water Drinker

I ran across an unusual article written in 1834 about a man named James Webb and his unusual medical condition. It was such an interesting and odd story that I decided to learn more about him.

Here is the article as published in 1834:

A cold water man – a hard drinker. -
A few days since we were made acquainted with Mr. James Webb, a native of Hanover, Mass. and now a resident of North Fairhaven. This is the most remarkable man with whom we were ever in company. His strange history is fraught with peculiar interest. Howsoever incredible it may seem to those unacquainted with the fact, of its truth we have had ocular demonstration, that Mr. Webb is in the habit of drinking one or two quarts of cold water at one draught. – He averages six gallons per day, drinking at the rate of a quart an hour, both day and night, and not unfrequently, a gallon and upwards at a time. This has been his practice ever since his remembrance. He indulges in no luxuries of food – eats moderately – enjoys excellent health – attends promptly to his business – and lives happily with a wife and seven interesting offspring. When



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From the Administrator

Dear Project Members,

If you are in contact with a Webb who has tested their Y-DNA with companies other than Family Tree DNA, please let them know that there is now a program at FTDNA that will allow their results to be converted over to Family Tree DNA. The cost is \$19 and will give them a kit #, access to matches, and they can join surname projects. For a little bit more, they can upgrade their test results so that they are completely compatible to Family Tree DNA's test results for complete and accurate analysis and matching. Thank you!

I hope everyone is having a wonderful summer!

Eileen

“He supposes he could not live many hours without water, and thinks he could drink until so full that the water would rush from his mouth and nose without experiencing any unpleasant sensations.”

Webb the Water Drinker [cont.]

dry, he is feverish and dizzy, and feels a burning throughout the system, especially at the stomach. He supposes he could not live many hours without water, and thinks he could drink until so full that the water would rush from his mouth and nose without experiencing any unpleasant sensations. He has been without water three hours at one time, in the last of which he was in excruciating pain. He is very active – has, in his younger days, run a mile in about four minutes; and will, now, he says, outrun any man that can be produced.

Mr. Webb will be forty years old next October, at which time, if living, he will have drank nearly three thousand barrels of water, a quantity which would load a whale ship of the first class. This was not caused by imprudence. It has ever been so, and may be regarded as an odd freak of mother Nature. We have had the consent of Mr. Webb, thus respectfully to notice his strange appetite, for which neither himself nor the most eminent physicians can account. - New Bedford Courier. 1834

On first reading, I thought this was perhaps an early form of “sensationalist journalism,” but was surprised to find that his case was written up in 1814 in the “New England Journal of Medicine and Surgery,” and that reliable witnesses visited Mr. Webb, including reputable physicians, who vouched for the authenticity of his condition. Prominent physicians were known to have visited Webb and measured the amount of water he drank and endeavored to diagnose his condition with no success.

An account of James Webb’s condition and life is included in the book, “A History of the Town of Acushnet, Bristol County, State of Massachusetts, written by Franklyn Howland in 1907. In the book, Howland relates the story that James Webb, at just under a week old, cried relentlessly and the only thing that was found to quiet him was water. Small amounts were given to him at first, but larger amounts became necessary, and by the time James was 10 years old, he was drinking a quart of water an hour, equaling six gallons in a 24-hour period**. During his teen years, James increased this amount to 8 gallons a day, but as an adult, this amount was reduced back to 6 gallons, which became the normal amount he consumed daily throughout most of his life.

According to Webb and those who lived with him, he didn’t suffer from any diseases other than this strange affliction. One witness claimed that he could drink a gallon of water at one time with out any problems, but if he didn’t drink, within hours he would become dizzy and sick. His practice was to keep a bucket of water by his bed at night and he would drink from it throughout the night without fully awakening.

James Webb’s condition appears to have had no adverse affects on his life. He was a master cooper by trade, was married and had a large family. He was the youngest child of John and Betsey [Hayward] Webb of Hingham, Massachusetts. James was born in Hingham on October 27, 1794. His father, John Webb, was born in Weymouth, Massachusetts and his mother, Betsey, was born in Hingham. Howland reported that James’ paternal great grandparents came from Scotland, and that his mother’s family came from England, although I was not able to confirm either of these claims. James

Webb married Anna Damon on October 26, 1816. Anna was born August 12, 1796 and was the daughter of Simeon and Lucy [Bowker] Damon of Scituate, Massachusetts.

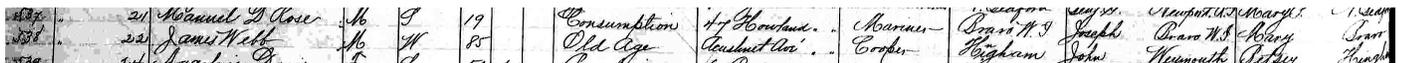
James Webb and Anna Damon Webb had the following children:

James Webb Jr., b. November 20, 1818, m. Eleanor Hawes
 Anna Webb, b. January 23, 1822
 Betsey Webb, b. March 25, 1824
 Simeon Webb, b. September 1, 1826, m. Lavinia Pierce
 Mary Webb, b. Dec 17, 1828, m. Thomas Hafford
 Catharine Webb, b. November 1831
 Harriet Webb, b. Feb 3, 1834, m. William A. Dunbar
 Taymer Webb, b. November 5, 1830, m. Isaac Swan

James Webb died of old age on Oct 22, 1879 in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He was 85 years old and outlived his wife by 16 years.

Using censuses, death records and Howland's account, we can piece together the following timeline for James Webb:

1794 – born in Hingham, Massachusetts, Oct 27, 1794 [Howland].
 1820 – living in Hingham, Plymouth Co. with wife and son James Jr. [US Census].
 1830 – moved business to Acushnet, Bristol Co. Mass. [Howland].
 1840 – enumerated in New Bedford, Bristol Co. Mass, with a wife, 2 sons & 6 daughters [US Census].
 1850 – living in New Bedford, Bristol Co. Mass., age 55 with wife, age 54, and five daughters: Betsey, Mary, Catherine, Harriet and Tamar [US Census].
 1855 – age 62, living in New Bedford, Bristol Co. Mass., with wife Anna, age 59, and daughters Betsey, Tamar, and Anna Webb as well as Ezekiel Whitter, cooper, age 42 [State Census].
 1860 – age 65, living in New Bedford, Mass. with wife Anna, age 64 and daughters Betsey and Ann [US Census].
 1863 – wife Anna Damon Webb died, Nov 3, 1863 at the age of 67 years [Death Record].
 1865 – age 71, widower, living with daughter Betsey, age 40, and Mary B. Nickerson, age 52 [State Census].
 1870 – age 75, widower, living in New Bedford, Bristol Co. Mass. with daughter Betsey who was listed as “idiotic” and a housekeeper named Mercy Stewart.
 1879 – James died October 22, 1879 in New Bedford, Bristol Co., Mass. Listed on death record are his father, John Webb, born in Weymouth, and mother, Betsey, born in Hingham. James is buried at Pine Grove Cemetery next to his wife Anna.



**** People have been known to die by drinking large quantities of water, and I would be remiss if I didn't say: "do not try this!"**

Notes:

Howland reported in his book in 1901 that James Webb was widely known and called “James the Water Drinker” or “Water Webb.”

Either by coincidence, fate or design, James Webb lived next door to a physician named Dr. Joseph W. Webster for many years. Dr. Webster was born in England.

By request, James Webb's body was not examined at his death.

The address of residence given on both Anna and James' death records was Acushnet Avenue in New Bedford, Bristol Co. Mass.

Sources:

“A cold water man – a hard drinker,” article published in the New Bedford Courier, 1834, and in the Barnstable Patriot, May 7, 1834.

“James Webb,” pg 369, “A History of the Town of Acushnet, Bristol County, State of Massachusetts,” by Franklyn Howland, 1901.

U.S. Census Records: 1820 Plymouth Co. MA; 1850, 1860 & 1870, Bristol Co. MA.

MA State Census: 1855 & 1865.

Death Records: “Massachusetts, Deaths, 1841-1915,” familysearch.org.

I would like to thank Kathy McHale who helped on the research for this article.

WEBB Records Repository:

Alabama

James E. Webb, Birmingham AL

“**James E. Webb**, a prominent attorney of Birmingham, Ala., was born in Greene county, Ala., in 1840. He is a son of **Hon. William P. Webb**, a prominent attorney of Greene county, and at the present time the oldest practicing member of the Greene county bar. **William P. Webb** married Miss Martha Bell, a daughter of Capt. John Bell, who removed from Jamestown, Va., to Greene county, Ala., at an early day. This marriage took place in Greensboro, Ala., in 1839, and to them were born seven children, who are now living, viz.: **William H.**, an attorney now living in California, where he has served as judge; **Rev. F. B. Webb**, a Presbyterian minister of Union Springs, Ala.; **Wirt Webb**, a manufacturer; **Mrs. Fannie Crawford**, of Tuscaloosa; **Belle, Mattie**, and **James E.** **Hon. William P. Webb** had a brother, **Henry Y. Webb**, who was one of the early jurists of Greene county, Ala. He was a native of North Carolina, and represented Lincoln county in the legislature of his state in 1817. He was appointed territorial judge of Alabama, in 1818, and located in Perry county, but soon afterward removed to Greene. In 1819 he was elected judge of the circuit and supreme court, and was holding that position at the time of his death, in 1823. His wife was Eliza Forney, a daughter of Hon. Daniel M. Forney, of Lincoln county, N. C., of one of the prominent families of that state. One of his sons, **James Daniel Webb**, was a prominent and distinguished lawyer. He represented Greene county in the lower house of the legislature in 1843, and also 1851. In 1860 he was one of the electors on the Bell and Everett ticket, and made an active canvass. When the war came on, he entered into the Confederate cause with characteristic zeal, and assisted in raising the Fifty-first Alabama mounted infantry, of which he was appointed lieutenant-colonel, and after ward commanded his regiment. While in command of this regiment sent to guard the retreat of Gen. Bragg’s army, at Shelbyville, Tenn., July 2, 1863, he was mortally wounded, taken prisoner, and died July 19, 1863. **James E. Webb** graduated with the first honors of his class, at the university of Alabama in 1859. He began the study of law in his father’s office and afterward he became a student in the office of Thomas H. Herndon, of Eutaw, completing his legal studies in 1860. He was one of the first to enlist in the Confederate cause, and was in continuous service to the end of the war. He served as a private soldier in the Fifth Alabama infantry one year, and was then promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and detailed upon the staff of Gen. James Dearing, and served on his staff as captain till the fall of Petersburg. He was shot through the neck at the battle of Bellfield, but continued in the field until the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. He then immediately commenced the practice of his profession at Greensboro, and there became known as a brilliant and successful member of the bar. In 1885, he removed to Birmingham, since which time he has been in partnership with John P. Tillman, who is also one of the prominent members of the Birmingham bar. **Mr. Webb** has been married twice; first, in 1866, to Miss Zemula Cresswell, a native of Alabama, who died in May, 1874, leaving four children, viz.: **Louisa C., Mattie B., James E.** and **Zemula**. His second wife was **Miss Lucille Webb**, from Greensboro. **Mr. Webb** has long been a member of the Presbyterian church, and is now one of the elders of the First Presbyterian church of Birmingham.”

[Source: Memorial Record of Alabama, Taylor Hannis, 1893]

Mildred Ann Webb m. John Scales

“...Thomas Sidney Scales, M. D., physician and surgeon of Mobile, Ala., was born in Tennessee, March 14, 1842. His father was Dr. Nathaniel Field Scales, a physician by profession, who died May 10, 1882. He was the son of John Scales, a native of North Carolina, and a planter by occupation. Dr. Scales’ ancestors, on the paternal side, were English. His mother was **Mildred Ann Webb**, who died in 1867. Her father was **Dr. William S. Webb**, a native of North Carolina, and a physician...”

[Source: Memorial Record of Alabama, Taylor Hannis, 1893]

Capt. W. T. Webb of Talladega County

"Capt. W. T. Webb, one of the foremost citizens of Talladega county, was born August 13, 1833, in Anson district, N. C., and is the son of John and Lucretia [Smith] Webb. The former was a native of Virginia, and was a soldier in the war of 1812, while the latter was a native of North Carolina. The Webb family has always been noted for honesty and truthfulness, and it is said of Elijah Webb, a Baptist preacher, that he once rode twenty miles to pay a debt of 25 cents. Capt. W. T. Webb, when about seven years old, came to Alabama with his widowed mother. He was reared on the farm, and his mother being poor, his educational advantages were very limited. In order to aid his mother in supporting her family he had to work out, the first year at \$3 per month. In a few years, however, by hard work and close economy, he managed to save enough money to pay for his tuition, and received a good, practical education at Mardsville academy. After leaving school he accepted a position as clerk in a grocery store owned by John Bives, at Talladega. He remained in this position one year, when, on account of a disagreement with his employer he lost his place. He then fell sick, but upon recovering was offered a position as bartender in a saloon; but thanking the gentleman who made him the offer, he declined, saying that he could not do anything that his mother told him was wrong. He then accepted a position with a brick-mason, and served his apprenticeship at that trade, which he followed till the breaking out of the war, erecting, during the time some of the finest brick buildings in the state, among them the First Baptist church at Montgomery, and accumulating, by the time the war broke out, considerable money. In 1862, he entered in company F, Thirtieth Alabama infantry, as second lieutenant, rising to the rank of captain. He served all through the war and took part in many a hard-fought battle and many a long and tedious march. He was at Tazewell, Tenn., in the Kentucky campaign with Bragg, at Port Gibson, where he had full command of the company supporting the battery, as was also the case at Baker's Creek. At the latter battle, Gen. Stephen D. Lee rode up to the regiment and said "Thirtieth Alabama, follow me." The regiment followed him to within 200 yards of the enemy, being thus offered up as a sacrifice to hold Grant back until Pemberton's army could be saved. He was then in the defense of Vicksburg, and was wounded in both thigh and knee, the scars of which wounds he will carry to his grave. With the rest of Gen. Pemberton's army he was captured at Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863, but was soon afterward paroled. In September following, at Demopolis, Ala., his company was re-organized, and Col. E. W. Pettus was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general, Capt. Webb being promoted to be ordnance officer on Gen. Pettus' staff. Gen. Pettus' brigade was composed of the Twentieth, Twenty-third, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, and Forty-sixth regiments of Alabama troops, the several colonels being J. M. Deadman, Bibb, C. M. Shelley, D. R. Hundley, and George E. Brewer. Upon being reorganized, the brigade was ordered to Bragg at Chickamauga, and fought in all the battles around Chattanooga under Bragg, with him to Dalton, and with Johnston to Atlanta. It then was sent with Hood to Tennessee. Under Hood they crossed the Harpeth at Columbia, attacked the enemy in their entrenchments, drove them out and followed on up to Franklin, in the battle at which place Hood destroyed the morals of his army. After the defeat at Nashville, December 15, 1864, when Hood's army was in full retreat, Capt. Webb, as ordnance officer, on December 17, about four miles south of Franklin, had orders to carry ammunition to the brigade in the rear. On his way back he met a cavalry brigade that was stampeded, the colonel in command of which asked him where he was going. On being answered by Capt. Webb, he said, "You had better get, for the Yankees are coming down the pike like h_l." In less than a minute the Yankees were upon them, and one of their officers cut the issuing officer. D. V. Smith, through the nose and cheek to the teeth. Capt. Webb succeeded in turning all his wagons back but one, and while trying to save this one was shot at more than twenty times, never receiving a wound. Here one of Hood's batteries was captured and was being marched to the rear in charge of a single Federal officer, who was trying to cross the bridge where Capt. Webb was trying to save his wagon. Seeing the entire battery being led off by one man, Capt. Webb disputed his right to take it back, and a duel resulted, between the Yankee and Capt. Webb, in which the captain, at the second fire, shot his man dead. He then ordered ten men to go into the creek and bring his wagon out, which they immediately did, although the water was waist deep, and very cold. Just at this time he heard some one say, "Webb, for God's sake, save me!" and, on looking round, he saw Maj. J. W. Johnson, who was severely wounded. Capt. Webb took the major upon his horse behind him during the fighting that night, and during the retreat, and was the means of nursing him back to life. The army reached the Tennessee river on Christmas day. During the entire retreat, from the 17th to the 25th, the ground had been covered with snow and sleet and icicles, from one to four feet long, hung on either side of the road. Previous to this time Hood's army had been barefooted, to a great extent, and during the march, or retreat, there was no way to

provide them shoes, except by detailing troops to follow the commissary at night, manufacture the hides of the animals into moccasins, with the hair inside, and distribute them to the troops in the morning. But many of the soldiers could not be supplied with even this covering for their feet, and along the road which they marched, in their shirt-sleeves, with their pant legs worn off up to the knees, and with bare feet, they could not take a step without their foot-prints being marked in blood. It is, therefore, difficult to believe that the sufferings of Hood's soldiers on this famous retreat were not as severe as those of their Revolutionary sires, during the war for independence, in 1776. While waiting his turn to cross the Tennessee river, an incident occurred that is worthy of note: A man came up, stood and looked at **Capt. Webb** a short time, turned and walked off a short distance, and called, "Boys, come here." Upon returning to where **Capt. Webb** stood, he said to the "boys", pointing to the captain: "There is the man who killed that d__d Yankee, who had us all captured." After crossing the Tennessee, the army went down into Mississippi, and thence the portion of it to which **Capt. Webb** belonged went to South Carolina, was at Columbia when that place was shelled, was at Charlotte, Salisbury, Goldsboro and Bentonville, where they met Sherman, defeated him at the outset, but Johnston was unable to hold the advantage gained, and finally surrendered. **Capt. Webb** retained his position as ordnance officer in Pettus brigade till the last, and now has the receipt given him, by the Federal officer, for the guns and ammunition of the brigade. Upon the close of the war, he began life without any property, and what he has now he has accumulated through his own exertions. In 1888 he was elected by the democratic party to represent Talladega county in the legislature, and was re-elected in 1890. He was the author of the bill providing for the care of Confederate soldiers, their widows and orphans. He was also the author of the bill to prohibit pools, trusts, etc., in Alabama. He never lost a bill that he advocated. He is a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Knight of Honor. On September 11, 1851, he married Miss P. M. B. Ruble, daughter of Dr. Peter and Mrs. [Shelly] Ruble, by whom he had one child, **Celeste J.** The mother of this child was born in Rowan county, Tenn., and died February 26, 1853. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. On September 30, 1858, he married Elizabeth Ann Sumner Barnes. She was born in Gates county, N. C., February 1, 1834, and both she and her husband are members of the Baptist church. **Capt. Webb** is a leading and influential citizen of Talladega county, and still has the reputation of having been the best ordnance officer in the Confederate army. He is now a wealthy man, owning a farm of 375 acres of land, which has upon it large quantities of iron ore. When he bought this farm, he had no money, but notwithstanding this, he was no required to give a mortgage, and this is merely an illustration of the estimation in which he is held by his fellow-men."

[Source: Memorial Record of Alabama, Taylor Hannis, 1893]

Clarke County

William Webb

"**William Webb** was an early settler, coming into the county about 1812. He died at his home in Clarke February 14, 1853, when about seventy-eight years of age."

Fannie Webb m. Drury Allen

"Drury Allen, Senior, removing from Edgefield district, South Carolina, became a resident near Clarksville in 1811 or 1812. He came with his wife and five children; three sons, Josiah, Henry, and Drury Junior, and two daughters, Nancy and Barbara. They came with two pack horses, bringing goods also in a rolling hogshead, along the pathway through Indian tribes. They soon removed south of Suggsville and found safety in Fort Madison during the Indian troubles. The father, Drury Allen, was in the expedition led by Captain Dale, connected with the Canoe Fight. Mrs. Allen, who was Miss Margaret Waite, died in 1818; and in 1820 **Miss Fannie Webb**, a sister of Mrs. William Coate, became Mrs. Allen. Five other children were now added to the family, as the years passed along, Bettie, Turner, Susan, Sarah, and Wade Hampton."

[Source: A Glance in the Great South-East or Clarke Co., Alabama & its Surroundings from 1540 to 1877, T. H. Ball]

Arkansas

Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.

Act of Congress, March 3, 1865

For the benefit of freed slaves

Branch: Little Rock, AR Depositors:

G. W. Preston

Jan 27, 1872

b. Sumner Co. TN

Residence: City

Occupation: Porter

Father: Jacob, dead

Mother: Rachel

Brothers & Sisters: [Andrew Webb](#), Esther Pains, Isabella Harper, Jane Perkins.

[Wm Webb](#)

Jan 21, 1873

b. bef. 1848, North Carolina

Age 25

Occupation: laborer for Moses Reed

Father: [Milas Webb](#)

Mother: [Nancy Webb](#)

Delaware

John Webb, Early Delaware

“Edmund Andros, Esqr., &c., Whereas there is a certaine parcel of land called Bandbury lying and being on ye West side of Delaware Bay and on the South side of the Creek of the sd Bay called Little Creek, The which by vertue of a warrant hath been layd out for [John Webb](#), beginning at a markerd Oake standing on the Creek side near the Mouth and running up the Creeke, bounded therewith S. W. for length 320 Perches, thence running for breadth South East One hundred and fifty Perches, thence running North East 320 perches, thence North West 150 perches to ye first bounded Oake, with all marshes thereunto belonging containing and layd out for three hundred acres as by return of the Survey &c. No know yee, &c. Quitt rent three bushells dated the day of Anno Domini 167. Fo 28”

[John Webb](#) was one of the appraisers of the estate of Captain Will Lewis, Nangemy in Patowmeck, May 7, 1659.

[Sources: Original Land Titles in Delaware Commonly Known as the Duke of York Record, 1646-1679, 1903; Nashes of Ireland, Pabst, 1963]

Some Early Wilmington, DE Births & Christenings

Name	Birth	Christening	
Ann Webb		18 Jan, 1820	
Joseph Webb	6 April, 1760	4 Nov, 1796	wife Sarah
George Washington Webb	11 Sept, 1822	June 1823	parents, James & Susan

[Source: LDS]

Webb Civil War Service from Delaware, 1861-1865

Charles Webb	age 18	1862	5 TH DE Infantry
Edmond F. Webb	age 27	1864	1 st Battalion DE Cavalry & Milligan's Independent DE Calvary
Edmund F. Webb	age 26	1864	9 th DE Infantry
Edward Webb	age 35	1863	Crossley's Half Co. DE Artillery & Ahl's Independent Co.
George C. Webb	age 21	1864	7 th DE Infantry
George C. Webb	age 23	1865	3 rd DE Infantry
John Webb	age 25	1861	1 st DE Infantry [3 yrs]
Joseph W. Webb		1862	3 rd DE Infantry
Mason D. Webb	age 49	1862	3 rd DE Infantry
Osmond Webb	age 23	1862	5 th DE Infantry
Osmund B. Webb	age 24	1864	9 th DE Infantry
Richard H. Webb	age 23	1863	4 th DE Infantry
Richard S. Webb			1 st Battalion DE Cavalry
Richard T. Webb	age 25	1863	1 st Battalion DE Cavalry
Robert Webb			2 nd DE Infantry
Thomas Webb	age 19	1864	7 th DE Infantry
William H. Webb	age 23	1863	1 st Battalion DE Cavalry
William H. H. Webb	age 24	1865	3 rd DE Infantry
William W. Webb			3 rd DE Infantry

Kansas

Crawford Co. Marriages

Abraham Webb	m. Dora Cameron	Feb 21, 1889
Abraham B. Webb	m. Margaret C. Thomas	Mar 24, 1885
Albert Webb	m. Mary F. Clifford	Nov 26, 1887
Benjamin Webb	m. Louisa Thomas	Dec 10, 1882
Christopher C. Webb	m. Nancy E. Thomas	Aug 16, 1885
Edith Webb	m. Glen Long	April 3, 1910
Ella C. Webb	m. Arthur W. Stilwell	Dec 5, 189
Eli Webb	m. Lina D. Hurst	Oct 28, 1886
Elwene J. Webb	m. Dora M. Benson	Oct 31, 1888

Emma Webb m. John Peebles	Feb 3, 1887
Emma Webb m. Nelson Strimple	Jan 10, 1893
Evaline Webb m. Marion L. Martin	Mar 20, 1890
Estelle Webb m. Virgil Godley	June 10, 1905
Ettie Webb m. Thomas L. Lundrigan	May 29, 1894
George Webb m. Alla Penley	Nov 24, 1905
Joseph D. Webb m. Harriet M. Beck	Dec 11, 1890
Jossie Webb m. James Thompson	May 17, 1894
Julia Webb m. Hal Slaughter	May 22, 1902
Julia A. Webb m. Cornelius Murdock	Sept 20, 1905
Lewis E. Webb m. Jennie Killion	Oct 16, 1909
Lizzie Webb m. Alexander Dunlap	Jan 21, 1891
Perry L. Webb m. Annie L. Williamson	Sept 9, 1890
Ralph G. Webb m. Lydia E. J. Schneider	Jan 23, 1889
Ressie Webb m. Lewis O. Jones	May 6, 1908
Reuben H. Webb m. Jennie Lundrigan	April 11, 1888
Richard Webb m. Nellie L. Borden	April 11, 1900
Sarah Webb m. Willard Murdock	July 17, 1890
Samuel D. Webb m. Ella Williams	Jan 1, 1895
W. F. Webb m. Mary G. Morrison	June 19, 1904
William Webb m. Louisa J. Coffman	April 20, 1870

Montgomery Co. Marriages

Albert Webb m. Rebecca Barton	Jan 10, 1909	
Alice Webb m. Andy Woodmansee	Oct 7, 1884	
Alta E. Webb m. Maurice McDonald	May 1, 1906	
Delva Webb m. Robert F. Allen	Oct 26, 1904	
Dora O. Webb m. Charles W. Gilmore	April 6, 1897	
Effa M. Webb m. Robert W. Hite	Oct 14, 1896	
Flora J. Webb m. James I. Webb	Mar 29, 1892	
Horace Webb m. Rose Ann French	Dec 20, 1884	
Jennie A. Webb m. Chas M. Dickerson	May 7, 1891	d/o John Webb
Jennie L. Webb m. Charles F. Hite	Mar 30, 1892	
John C. Webb m. Lida C. Carr	Aug 5, 1896	
Maggie J. Webb m. Wm V. Bowersock	Oct 31, 1885	
Mary E. Webb m. Edwin A. Rosser	Oct 27, 1892	
Richard Webb m. Lena Eastman	May 10, 1903	
Robert E. L. Webb m. Junetta McVey	Jan 1, 1895	
Sanford Webb m. Minnie B. Harmon	Oct 10, 1888	s/o Horace Webb
Susie M. Webb m. Norman A. Farthing	Jan 27, 1892	d/o John Webb
William W. Webb m. Emma A. Osborn	Dec 23, 1908	
Zachariah Webb m. Mattie E. Mann	Feb 7, 1878	

[Source: LDS]

Missouri

Missouri National Guard on the Mexican Border, 1916

Herbert E. Webb – Private, Co. H, 2d Mo. Inf. June 12, 1916

Lewellyn Webb – Private, Co. M, 3d Mo. Inf., June 21, 1916

Otis Webb – Private, Co. M, 1st Mo. Inf. June 19, 1916

Raymond H. Webb – Private, Co. C, 1st Mo. Inf., June 19, 1916

[Source: The Service of the Missouri National Guard on the Mexican Border, Baker & Clark, 1919]

Jasper County

“**John C. Webb**, the founder of Webb City, Missouri, and the owner of a large tract of rich mining land in that locality, died at his home in **Webb** City, after a lingering illness, on the 13th of April, 1883.

He was born in Overton county, Tennessee, March 12, 1826. His father, **Elijah C. Webb**, was born in North Carolina, and his grandfather, a native of the same state, was a Revolutionary soldier. His mother was **Martha [Johnson] Webb**. **John** was the second of a large family of children, and obtained his education in log school-houses in Tennessee. He grew up a farmer, first working with his father on the old homestead farm. In January, 1849, he married Ruth F. Davis, in Overton county, Tennessee, and set up in farming on his own account. Thinking to better his fortunes, in 1856 he removed to Jasper county, Missouri, and soon entered from the government two hundred acres of land and procured by purchase one hundred and twenty acres more. He farmed part of this land, erecting a modest dwelling, living for years unconscious of the hidden wealth beneath this soil. Soon after the breaking out of the Civil war he joined the State Guards, under the call of Governor Jackson, in which he served six months, then going south, where he remained during the greater part of the war. Soon after the close of the war he returned to his farm in Jasper county, Missouri. One day in 1873 he found some lead ore that had evidently been turned up by the plow, and on digging at that spot soon unearthed quite a quantity, at a depth of only a few feet from the surface. After this he laid out the town of **Webb** City and leased land for mining, receiving a royalty on the lead and zinc mined. His land produced these ores in great abundance and **Mr. Webb** was soon receiving a large income from his mines.

He was the same quiet, unostentatious Christian gentleman he had ever been. He was quite liberal with his money in behalf of those in need and in aid of public enterprises, churches and colleges. In laying out **Webb** City he reserved a block of lots for public schools, which he donated to the school district. He also donated the lots, and almost unaided built a commodious brick church, which he turned over to the Methodist Episcopal church, South, being a devoted member of that denomination. He contributed much to the growth and development of **Webb** City, building business blocks and many dwelling-houses.

Mr. Webb's wife died some seven years before him. Their children now living are: **E. T. Webb**, a leading business man and banker of **Webb** City, and **Mrs. Martha E. Hall**, wife of W. E. Hall, of Carthage. Another daughter, **Mrs. S. Burgner**, has died since her father, and a son, **John B. Webb**, died in 1874.”

[Source: The Biographical Record of Jasper County, Missouri, Malcolm G. McGregor, 1901]

Nebraska

Hiram Peter Webb of Beatrice, Gage Co.

“...In 1871 Nathan Kirk Griggs and **Hiram Peter Webb** began a banking business in a small way, as private bankers, in the two-story, brick building erected by them on lot 10, block 47 of the original town of Beatrice, described as No. 314 Court street...

...At the election in November, 1869, **Webb** was elected treasurer of Gage county, and by successive elections he held the office from January, 1870, to January 1876. There were then no restrictions upon the use of the funds of the county by the treasurer, nor was he required to account for interest on such funds. Many a pioneer bank in Nebraska had its inception with the election of the county treasurer. The bank was known as the Griggs & **Webb** Bank and it did a large business for those crude days; it was successfully managed by **Webb** until 1878...

...**Webb** retired from the county treasury in January, 1876, and thereafter devoted his time exclusively to the affairs of the bank, which then became known as **H. P. Webb & Company**, he having associated with him in the bank Nathan Blakely and Silas P. Wheeler. Had he confined his activities to legitimate banking he no doubt would have built up a very strong institution. He was a genial, clever, accommodating man, much esteemed in the community, and drew about him a host of the warmest friends. In an evil moment, he formed a co-partnership with a man named Holt, bought both the Beatrice and DeWitt mills, and with him engaged in the milling and grain business at DeWitt and Beatrice, using the funds of his bank to finance these transactions. He was cruelly deceived and cheated by Holt, and both mills were finally destroyed by fire. The banking house of **H. P. Webb & Company** closed its doors in May, 1878, its assets passed into the hands of W. H. Ashby, as assignee, and Gage county's first banker, **Hiram Webb**, having lost what in those days was a fortune and the opportunity of great success in the banking world, broken in spirit while still a young man, left Gage county and went to Oregon, where being deeply religious, he engaged in works of piety, and died many years ago, far from his friends. The annals of Gage county present no more pathetic ending of what might have been a brilliant and useful life...”

[Source: History of Gage County, Nebraska, Hugh J. Dobbs, 1918]

Webbs in the Nebraska 1860 Census

Douglas Co.

Charles Webb, age 26, b. MI, printer

m. Jane, age 23, b. Wisconsin

Issue:

Emily Webb, age 3, b. Missouri

Charles M. Webb, b. Nebraska

Mary A. Webb, age 28, b. Bath, England

[Living in the home of Henry Tempest, shoe maker]

Gage Co.

William B. Webb, age 23, b. Indiana, farmer

m. Eliza

Issue:

Samantha Webb, age 3, b. Iowa

Junietta Webb, age 1, b. Iowa

Also in household:

Francis __sh, age 20, b. Iowa

Otoe Co.

Joseph L. Webb, age 27, b. New Jersey, laborer
[Living in household of Elias P. Adsit]

Martha A. Webb, age 14, b. Indiana
[Living in household of Horace H. Harding]

Platte Co.

Charles Webb, age 26, b. Scotland
m. Jane, age 23, b. Scotland

Issue:

Charles M. Webb, 8 mo., b. Nebraska

Also in household:

Sarah Walker, age 18, b. England, domestic

Hugh Cousins, age 32, b. England, laborer

New England

Webbs in New England Naturalization Petitions

[with additional information retrieved from censuses and vital records.]

Connecticut

Name	Year Nat.	Place	Birthplace	Spouse
Esiah Webb [b. 1796 – d. 1860]	1842	Manchester, CT	Great Britain [Ireland]	Phoebe
Helen Marie Webb [b. 1884]	1928	Hartford, CT	Canada	unknown
Henry C. Webb [b. 1839]	1880	Norwich, CT	England	Mary L. Van Cott
Herbert Willard Webb [1883-1933]	1920	Windsor, CT	Canada	Jennie L.
James Webb [b. 1887]	1936	Greenwich, CT	Great Britain	Freda
James Webb	1898	Norwalk, CT	Great Britain [Ireland]	Elizabeth?
John Webb [b. 1844]	1891	New Britain, CT	Great Britain [England]	Annie
John Webb [b. 1839]	1889	Meriden, CT	England	d. 1891?
John Webb [b. 1848]	1883	Derby, CT	England	Mary A.
John P. Webb [b. 1845]	1869	Bridgeport, CT	Great Britain	Rosa
John Wm Webb [b. 1885?]	1921	Bridgeport, CT	Gorleston, England	Daisy
Joseph Webb [b. 1871]	1938	Shelton, CT	Great Britain	Sarah
Joseph Webb [b. 1828]	1870	Barkhamsted, CT	England	Margarite
Mae Cecilia Webb [b. 1887]	1929	New Britain, CT	Canada	William C.
Richard Webb	1855	Huntington, CT	Ireland	unknown
Richard Henry Webb [b. 1835]	1876	Norwich, CT	Ireland	Sarah A.
Thomas Webb [b. 1846]	1904	New Britain, CT	England	Fanny

Thomas Webb [b. 1812]	1856	New Haven, CT	England	Jane
Thomas Webb [b. 1889]		Manchester, CT	Ireland	Edith
Thomas J. Webb	1892	New Haven, CT	Ireland	unknown
William Webb [b. 1835?]	1878	Bridgeport, CT	Great Britain [Ireland]	Catherine
William Webb [b. 1825]	1860	Waterbury, CT	Great Britain/England	Barbara
Wm Davidson Webb	1918	Groton, CT	Scotland	on Mathes Farm

Maine

Name	Year Nat.	Place	Birthplace	Spouse/Parents
David Webb [b. 1859]	1884	Houlton, ME	Petersville, N. B. [arrived 1876]	son of Ebenezer & Deborah A.
John Webb	1864	Bucksport, ME	England	unknown
Joseph Webb [b. 1820]	1860	Machias, ME	Ireland	Margaret
Samuel J. Webb	1896	Littleton, ME	New Brunswick	unknown
William J. Webb [b. 1856]	1902	Bangor, ME	England [arrived 1887/89]	Helena

Massachusetts

Name	Year Nat.	Place	Birthplace	Spouse
Albert E. Webb [b. 1867/77]	1898	Waltham, MA	Jackson Town, New Brunswick	M. Eleanor?
Alfred Webb [b. 1826]	1860	Malden, MA	England	Paulina
Alvin H. Webb [b. 1857]	1887	Dover, MA	Nova Scotia	unknown
David D. Webb [b. 1873]	1902	Andover, MA	Shelford, England	Florence M.
David Webb [b. 1862]	1904	Hyde Park, MA	Hauria Boucher, Nova Scotia	Maggie J.
Edward Webb [b. 1842]	1902	Roxbury, MA	Great Britain	same as below?
Edward Webb [b. 1859]	1900	North Adams, MA	Great Britain	Ruth
Francis S. Webb [b. 1858]	1890	Worcester, MA	England	Mary A.?
Francis Marrah Webb [b. 1859]	1886	Hingham, MA	Canada	unknown
Frank Webb [b. 1864]	1900	Boston, MA	Great Britain	Helen
Frank Webb [b. 1883]	1905	Reading, MA	England	unknown
Frank H. N. Webb [b. 1867]	1897	Allston, MA	Great Britain/England	Minnie A.
Frederick Webb [b. 1856]	1883	Lowell, MA	England	Nora
Frederick Webb [b. 1873]	1900	N. Andover, MA	Hyde, England	Clara May Hutchinson?
Fred T. Webb [b. 1869]	1895	Fall River, MA	New Brunswick, Canada	Annie
George Webb	1901-06	Westfield, MA	missing record	unknown
George Webb [b. 1849]	1878	Lowell, MA	Great Britain	Annie
George G. Webb	1904	Westfield, MA	missing record	unknown
George J. Webb [b. 1803]	1837	Boston	Great Britain	Permelia
Herbert J. Webb [b. 1869]		Holyoke, MA	Great Britain/Canada	Emma N. Dunham, s/o Jno & Jane
Jacob G. Webb [b. 1853]	1900	Chelsea, MA	Poland, Russia	Lena
James Webb [b. 1830-d. 1886]	1868	Boston, MA	Ireland	unkn/widower
James Webb [b. 1834]	1871	Barnstable, MA	Ireland	Alba A?
James Webb [b. 1840]	1873	Fall River, MA	England	Mary A.
James Webb [b. 1855]	1884	Dorchester, MA	England	unknown
James Webb [b. 1835]	1872	Saugus, MA	England	Elizabeth
James Webb [b. 1834]	1881	Salisbury, MA	England	not married
James Webb [b. 1842]	1883	Holyoke, MA	Great Britain	Eliza
John Webb	1806	Newburyport, MA	Great Britain	unknown
John Webb [b. 1822]		Mansfield, MA	England	Caroline
John Webb [b. 1813]	1849	Stockbridge, MA	England	unknown
John Webb [b. 1816]	1842	Pittsfield, MA	Great Britain	Polly M.
John H. Webb [b. 1850]	1876	Lawrence, MA	Great Britain	unknown

John J. Webb [b. 1829]	1893	Dover, MA	Nova Scotia	unknown
John William Webb [b. 1862]	1896	Boston, MA	London, England	Jane L.
Joseph Webb [b. 1852]	1906	Boston, MA	Great Britain	unknown
Joseph Webb [b. 1801]	1849	Boston, MA	England	Julia Ann
Joseph Webb [b. 1848]	1872	Newburyport, MA	England	Ann?
Joseph Webb	1901-06	MA	missing record	unknown
Joseph A. G. Webb	1906	MA	missing record	unknown
Joseph C. Webb [b. 1825]	1850	Lanesborough	Great Britain	Julia A.
Joseph P. Webb [b. 1865]	1899	Medford, MA	Great Britain/Ireland	Elizabeth
Michael Webb [b. 1878]	1903	Lawrence, MA	Kerry, Ireland	unmd. in 1910
Monford Webb [b. 1866]	1891	Dover, MA	Nova Scotia	unknown
Patrick Webb [b. 1869]	1894	Lawrence, MA	Ireland	Mary
Peter J. Webb [b. 1870]		Dedham, MA	Canada	unmd. in 1900
Richard Webb [b. 1868]	1890	Lawrence, MA	Cheshire, England	Clara
Richard Webb [b. 1838]		Fall River, MA	England	Mary
Richard A. Webb [b. 1864]		Holyoke, MA	England	unknown
Robert Webb [b. 1855]	1890	Lawrence, MA	Cambridge, England	Hannah
Robert Webb [b. 1823]	1877	Somerville, MA	Ireland	Catherine E.
Robert Webb [age 34]	1902	Middleborough	Canada	Martha R.
Robert F. Webb [b. 1827]	1853	Pepperell, MA	Great Britain	Lucy L. Smith
Samuel Webb [b. 1823]	1867	Lawrence, MA	England	Katie P.
Samuel James Webb [b. 1875]	1901	Ashland, MA	England	unknown
Thomas Webb [b. 1826]	1872	Lawrence, MA	Great Britain	Sophia
Thomas Webb [b. 1835]	1879	Holyoke, MA	Great Britain	Anna
Thomas F. A. Webb [b. 1858]	1883	Holyoke, MA	Great Britain	unknown
Thomas J. Webb [b. 1875]	1901	Boston, MA	Great Britain or Canada	Jennie S.
Thomas S. Webb [b. 1854]	1876	Lawrence, MA	England	Lizzie
Thomas Tozer Webb [b. 1854]	1881	Holyoke, MA	Great Britain	unknown
Walter Webb [b. 1876]	1898	Lawrence, MA	Cheshire, England	Annie
Walter J. Webb [b. 1870]	1902	Cambridge, MA	England	Jean
William Webb [b. 1831]	1855	Boston, MA	Ireland	unknown
William Webb [b. 1850]	1901	Boston, MA	Great Britain	Margaret
William Webb [b. 1874]	1904	Boston, MA	Great Britain	unknown
William Webb [b. 1798]	1858	Barnstable, MA	Great Britain	Sarah
William E. Webb [b. 1854]	1898	Milton, MA	New Brunswick	Sarah E.
William F. Webb [b. 1856]	1881	Worcester, MA	England	Clara A.
William Henry Webb [b. 1833]	1856	Lenox, MA	Great Britain	unknown
William W. Webb [b. 1864]	1893	Cambridge, MA	England	Amy?
William W. Webb [b. 1865]	1888	Boston, MA	Nova Scotia	Jennie

New Hampshire

Name	Year Nat.	Place	Birthplace	Spouse
Alfred Webb [b. 1837]	1876	Laconia, NH	Victoria/England	not married
James Arthur Webb [b. 1834]	1859	Amherst, NH	England	unknown

New York

Name	Year Nat.	Place	Birthplace	Spouse
Thomas A. Webb [b. 1849]	1886	New York	England	unknown

Rhode Island

Name	Year Nat.	Place	Birthplace	Spouse
Charles A. Webb [b. 1873]	1906	Newport, RI	London, England	unknown, father b. in Canada
Frederick Webb [b. 1873]	1898	Providence, RI	Sheffield, Eng [arrived 1888]	Elizabeth

Frederick Wm Webb [1865 - 1945]	1892	Providence, RI	Birmingham, Eng [arrived 1882]	Sarah Ward?
Henry Webb [b. 1866]	1892	Woonsocket, RI	Wiltshire, Eng [arrived 1884]	Jennie
[Henry Webb related to Frank Webb of Bridgeport, CT & George Webb of Lowell, MA]				
Julius Allen Webb [b. 1859]	1890	Providence, RI	N. B., Canada [arrived 1874]	not married
[Julius Allen Webb related to Edwin C. Webb of Providence, RI]				
Sampson Webb [b. 1842]	1891	Providence, RI	England [arrived 1886 NY]	Margaret Twig
Thomas Webb [b. 1828]	1893	Providence, RI	England [arrived 1884]	Pamela
William Webb [b. 1815]	1861	Smithfield, RI	Lancashire, England [arrived 1846]	Alice

Vermont

Name	Year Nat.	Place	Birthplace	Spouse
Alfred Webb [b. 1852]	1886	Danville, VT	England	unknown
Alfred H. Webb [b. 1846]	1892	Brattleboro, VT	England	Lizzie & Mary B.
[related to James W. Webb of Danville, VT]				
Charles Webb [b. 1822]	1888	Danville, VT	England	Sarah
Charles Webb [b. 1822]	1890	Danville, VT	England	same as above?
Edwin Webb [b. 1854]	1886	Danville, VT	England	Sarah S.
Francis Webb [b. 1800]	1847	Brandon, VT	St. Agnes, Cornwall, England	widower by 1850
James W. Webb [b. 1858]	1886	Danville, VT	Montreal, Quebec	s/o Chas & Sarah?
[James W. Webb related to Alfred Webb of Danville, VT]				
John Webb Jr. [b. 1873]	1900	Swanton, VT	England	Abbie
[John Webb related to Joseph W. Webb of Swanton, VT]				
Joseph William Webb [b. 1864]	1900	Sheldon, VT	England [arrived 1872]	Hattie
Matthew Webb [b. 1852]	1886	Danville, VT	England	unknown

[Sources: Dept. of Labor, Immigration and Naturalization Service, New England Naturalization Index, US Census, LDS]

Oklahoma

Webb Military Pensions – Civil War – Oklahoma

Lewis Levi Webb

Applicant: **Mary E. Webb**, spouse [deceased 10-8-1927]

Co. H, 12th TN Infantry

Filed: 11/21/1919

Address: Temple, Cotton Co.

James J. C. Webb [deceased 2-7-1933]

Applicant: **Mary Ann Webb**, spouse [deceased 11-30-1933]

Co. C, 3rd Reg. Arkansas

Filed: 4/18/1933

Address: Gracemont, Caddo Co. R-2

Joshua Webb

Applicant: **Anna Webb**, spouse [deceased 11/29/1929]

Private, Co. E, 19th Reg. Arkansas

Filed: 6/18/15 [original], 12/12/24 [widow]

Address: Smithville, McCurtain Co.

William Lee Webb

Applicant: **Mrs. Lou Webb**, spouse
Co. G, 15th Reg. Arkansas
Filed: 8/13/15
Address: 709 West 24th St. Oklahoma City

William C. Webb

Applicant: same
Co. B, 2nd GA Cavalry
Filed: 3/18/1927
Address: 224 S 3rd, Vinita, Craig Co.

Van Buren Webb

Applicant: same
Co. R, 6th Reg. Alabama
Filed: 9/17/15
Address: Morris, Okmulgee Co. R. F. D

Wyatt Webb

Applicant: same [deceased 8-5-1927]
Co. G, 1st Reg. MO
Filed: 6/25/19
Address: 501 S. Hope, Ada, Pontotoc Co.

W. W. Webb

Applicant: same [deceased 8-20-1923]
Co. K, 8th Reg. GA
Filed: 6/19/15
Address: Cache, Comanche Co.

J. H. Webb

Applicant: same [deceased 1925]
Private, Co. A, 4th Reg. TN
Filed: 8/21/1915
Address: Box 12, Eldorado, Jackson Co.

Mrs. M. L. Webb

Applicant: same [deceased 6/23/1919]
Granted: 4/1/1919, 7/1/1919
Address: Confederate Home, Ardmore, Carter Co.
[no information about husband or husband's service]

[Source: Digitalprairie.ok.gov]

John M. Webb - Chickasaw

John M. Webb – “The subject of this sketch was born at Prattville, Alabama, in August, 1850. He is the son of the late **Frank Webb**, of Rawley, South Carolina. Coming to, Panola county, Chickasaw Nation, in 1872, **John M.** rented a farm until his marriage to Abigail Kemp, daughter of Joel Kemp, after which he purchased the improvements on the land where he now resides. **Mr. Webb** was elected to the House of Representatives in 1881,

during Overton's administration and while Hicky-ubbe filled Overton's unexpired term. In 1889 he was re-elected under the Byrd administration, which office he still occupies, though under the law of disfranchisement by the National party. In 1889 he was one of the committee appointed to contract and superintend the building of Bloomfield Academy. **Mr. Webb** has four sons, **Joel, George, William** and **John**, the oldest aged twelve years and the youngest five."

[Source: Leaders and Leading Men of the Indian Territory, H. F. O'Beirne, 1891]

Ireland

George Webb, of Harristown, Co. Meath, Ireland

"...All that has been clearly ascertained is that the family are descended from a Michael Crofton, who was living and probably married about 1688. He was certainly married before April 3, 1696, when a deed of that date mentions **Ann Webb** as his mother-in-law."

"...He married **Ann**, daughter of **George Webb** of Harristown, Co. Meath, and his wife **Ann**, daughter of Dean George Mundy, who held a lease of land at Park, Co. Meath, from Sir William Petty, which he left to his daughter **Ann** at his death in 1675. The Will of **George Webb** [whose mother's name was Elizabeth] was proved in 1684, and left all that he had to his wife. She settled the property of Park on her daughter **Ann**, and made Michael Crofton trustee of it. Besides **Ann**, she had two other daughters, **Elizabeth**, who died unmarried, and whose Will was proved in 1693; and **Jane**, who married William Brereton, and had issue: George, Elizabeth, and Gilbert; also a son **George Webb junior**, who died intestate, and his sister, Anne Crofton, took letters of Administration August 30, 1700."

[Source: Crofton Memoirs, H. T. Crofton, 1911]

John Webb of Cloheenmilcon, Clonteadmore, Co. Cork

"Herbert [Gillman], known as Herbert 1st, of Old Park [Shanacloyne], only son of Richard, married three times, a sort of occurrence not uncommon among the Gillmans from the time of John, Gentleman Harbegier to Queen Mary, and his father. His first wife was **Jane**, third dau. of **John Webb**, of Cloheenmilcon, Clonteadmore, and many other lands in Co. Cork. The marriage settlement of Herbert and **Jane** is dated 11 April, 1724, and settled the lands of Gurteen on the issue male; and thus the Gurteen branch became the senior of this line. From this marriage there was issue two sons:

- I. Richard, who died in his sixth year.
- II. John, of Gurteen, of whom presently.

Richard is known only by his tomb, still standing in Temple-martin Churchyard and bearing this inscription: - "Here lyeth the body of Richard Gillman, the son of Harbart Gillman, who died May the 13th 1731 in the sixth year of his age." He of course does not appear in Herbert's will or any subsequent family deed..."

[Source: Searches into the History of the Gillman or Gilman Family, Alexander W. Gillman, 1895]

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