

ELIJAH HARVEY and MARY JARRELL FAMILY
of Culpeper County & Madison County, Virginia

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ELIJAH HARVEY

Son of ___ Harvey (possibly Francis Harvey Jr.) and wife Elizabeth
Born: 1764, of Culpeper Co, VA; Died: Bet. 1846 - 1850, Orange Co, VA

Married: 15 Dec 1785, Culpeper Co, VA

MARY JARRELL

Daughter of Richard Jarrell Sr. & wife Elizabeth
Born: Abt. 1764, Culpeper Co, VA; Died: Bet. 1831 - 1840, Madison or Orange Co, VA

CHILDREN of ELIJAH HARVEY & MARY JARRELL

- 1) **LARKIN HARVEY** - b. Abt. 1786, Culpeper Co, VA; d. Bet. 1850 - 1860, Gibson Co, TN
Marr: MARY B. SMITH (daughter of Samuel Smith) - 10 Sep 1812, Madison Co, VA
Mary B. Smith - b. Abt. 1795, of Madison Co, VA; d. Bet. 1850 - 1860, Gibson Co, TN
 - 2) **LUCRETIA HARVEY** - b. Abt. 1788, Culpeper Co, VA; d. Bet. 1880 - 1900, Madison Co, VA
Marr: WILLIAM JACKSON (son of John Jackson & Margaret) - 28 Jan 1813, Madison Co, VA
William Jackson - b. Abt. 1785, Culpeper Co, VA; d. Abt. 1847, Madison Co, VA
 - 3) **LEMUEL HARVEY** - b. Abt. 1790, Culpeper Co, VA; d. Abt. 1815, Madison Co, VA
Marr: None known
 - 4) **LUCY HARVEY** - b. Abt. 1794, Madison Co, VA; d. Bet. 1850 - 1860, Amherst Co, VA
Marr: JULIUS SIMPSON (son of Alexander Simpson & Ann Harrison) - 19 Nov 1818, Madison Co, VA
Julius Simpson - b. Abt. 1786, Culpeper Co, VA; d. Bet. 1860 - 1870, Amherst Co, VA
 - 5) **LONDON HARVEY** - b. 26 Aug 1796, Madison Co, VA; d. 28 May 1858, Shelby Co, TN
Marr 1: MARY ROWZEE (d/o John Rowzee Sr. & Isabella Miller) - 22 Apr 1819, Madison Co, VA
Mary Rowzee - b. 31 Mar 1792, Culpeper Co, VA; d. 17 Jul 1842, Shelby Co, TN
Marr 2: ELIZABETH T. CHAPMAN (d/o Thos. Chapman & Ann Rowzee) - Abt. 1846, Shelby Co, TN
Elizabeth T. Chapman - b. 20 Jun 1823, VA; d. 2 May 1878, Shelby Co, TN
 - 6) **LEWIS HARVEY** - b. Abt. 1799, Madison Co, VA; d. Aft. 1880, Orange Co, VA
Marr: MORIAH ROWZEE (d/o John Rowzee Jr. & Tabitha Stockdell) - 29 Jan 1827, Madison Co, VA
Moriah Rowzee - b. Abt. 1807, Madison Co, VA; d. Bet. 1840 - 1848, Orange Co, VA
 - 7) **LUCINDA HARVEY** - b. Abt. 1802, Madison Co, VA; d. Bet. 1870 - 1880, Orange Co, VA
Marr: Never married
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NOTES for ELIJAH HARVEY

Elijah Harvey's Parents and Siblings

Elijah Harvey was born in 1764 probably in the part of Culpeper County, Virginia that later became Madison County. Records show only two Harvey family lines in early Culpeper and then in Madison at least through 1830. Besides Elijah's, the other was the family of William Harvey (c1730-c1799). Elijah Harvey was not a son of William Harvey, as proved by the wills of William's son Francis Harvey [MWB1:426] and William's widow Elizabeth (Stanton) Harvey. [MWB2:209] However, the families appear closely related. Records indicate that William Harvey was a son of Francis Harvey, who by 1743 was in the part of Orange County that became Culpeper in 1749 and Madison in 1792. [See report on William Harvey online at: <www.joanhorsley.org>] Elijah Harvey's father was likely another son of this first Francis Harvey (b. c1700). As discussed in the last section of this report, two Culpeper records in the 1770s indicate that there was a Francis Harvey Jr. If so, he would be Elijah Harvey's father, but more evidence is needed to confirm these records do not refer to Francis Sr. instead.

Evidence from land tax, personal property tax, and marriage records shows that Elijah Harvey's mother was named Elizabeth (not to be confused with William Harvey's wife Elizabeth Stanton). Elijah's mother Elizabeth Harvey, whose maiden name is unknown, was a widow by 1782 when tax records began. She was still alive and living in Madison County in 1795, when she gave written consent for her daughter Frankey Harvey to marry Elisha Stone. [Madison Marriage Bonds & Consents 1793-1798. LVA Reel 67] Elizabeth's consent was witnessed by Elijah Harvey, and Elijah was also security on Elisha Stone's marriage bond. Frankey Harvey, born about 1776, is Elijah Harvey's only known sibling. Given their age difference, there may have been other siblings, particularly sisters who married in the 1780s and early 1790s, a time period when many Culpeper marriage records are missing. (It is interesting to note that the female name Frankey is a nickname for Frances, as Frankey Harvey Stone was recorded in 1817; William Harvey Sr.'s eldest son was named Francis, called Frank in some records; and Elijah Harvey's son Lewis named his eldest son Francis, also called Frank. Although the name was not unusual, it was not common, and the fact that the name was carried down by both Harvey lines helps support record evidence that the elder Francis Harvey in Orange/Culpeper by 1743 was the progenitor of both lines.)

No further record of Elijah's mother Elizabeth Harvey has been found after 1795. She was probably born about 1740, so she may have lived another ten years or so after her daughter Frankey's marriage. Unless women were widowed or never-married and 1) had tithable males in the household, or 2) owned taxable property for which they were the responsible tax payer, or 3) were affluent enough to buy and sell property, otherwise women are generally absent from the records of that day. Almost certainly Elijah's mother Elizabeth Harvey was deceased before the 1810 census, since she is not listed under her own name as head-of-house and is not enumerated in the households of her two known children.

Elijah's sister Frankey Harvey and her husband Elisha Stone were still living in Madison County at the 1810 census. They had a male and female under age 10 and a male and female age 10-15 in their household, including their son James H. Stone, born about 1802.

At least by 1814, they were living on 69 acres on the lower Rapidan River not far from Elijah and his family. [1814 Madison Land Tax List. LVA Reel 184] Elisha Stone and wife "Frances" sold their Madison land on 26 Feb 1817 [MDB6:191] to Michael Eahart, a close family friend of Elijah and Mary, and moved to Botetourt County, Virginia, where Elisha Stone purchased 46 acres on Craig Creek. [Guide to the Botetourt County (Va.) Deed, 1819, LVA] The 1820 and 1830 censuses show Elisha and Frankey Stone's family continued to reside in Botetourt County, where their son James H. Stone married Hannah Rettinger on 22 May 1832. James and Hannah soon moved to Montgomery County, Indiana, and named their first son Elisha. [Rettinger research of Wayne Lucore; welucore@yahoo.com] Frankey Harvey Stone died between 1830-1850. By 1850, her husband, Elisha Stone, then age 79, was living with his son James H. Stone and family in Montgomery County, IN, where Elisha died before 1860.

Elijah Harvey first appears on Culpeper County Personal Property Tax Lists in 1783. His mother Elizabeth Harvey was on the first tax list in 1782 then leaves the lists when Elijah appears the next year. Even though Elijah was then only 18 years old and not yet married, he apparently was considered the head of family by that time. Elizabeth Harvey appears on the first Culpeper County Land Tax List in 1782 with 317 acres and continues to be taxed for the same number of acres through 1793, then in Madison County. Elijah Harvey bought his first land in April 1794, and after he appears on that year's land tax list, Elizabeth again leaves the lists. No land grant or deed of purchase or sale has been found for her land; however, the number of acres is interestingly close to land of a Francis Harvey who may be Elizabeth's husband and Elijah's father, as we discuss in the last section of this report.

Elijah Harvey and Mary Jarrell Family

Elijah Harvey and Mary Jarrell were married in Culpeper County, VA on 15 Dec 1785 by Rev. George Eve, a Baptist minister who was influential in the movement to establish freedom of religion by the separation of church and state. [Vogt & Kethley, *Culpeper Marriages 1780-1853* (1986), p. 41] The Baptist congregation he served met at the Rapid Ann Meeting House in the center of today's Wolftown, VA. The Meeting House was at Caves Road, which ran southeast through the county from the Blue Ridge Mountains to Caves Ford on the Rapidan River at the border of Orange County. [CDBH:131] Part of Caves Road later became part of the Blue Ridge Turnpike. Caves Road also linked the Jarrell families living at both ends.

Elijah Harvey and Mary Jarrell may have met through the church or its members, since at least the Jarrell families were all Baptists and Elijah's and Mary's families probably were not close neighbors. Mary Jarrell's family lived just northeast of Wolftown near White Oak Run and Jarrell (Tippett) Mountain. Harvey tax lists and records of associated families indicate Elijah's family lived near William Harvey's family some distance northwest of Wolftown. However, they were not far from the families of three of Mary's Jarrell uncles who lived near today's Fletcher, VA, about seven miles northwest of Wolftown. In fact, one of those Jarrells was listed in William Harvey's household in his 1791 tax list. This seems more than mere coincidence and thus also helps support a relationship between the two Harvey families.

Eight years after their marriage, on 24 Apr 1794 Elijah Harvey purchased 100 acres located down Caves Road about six miles from Wolftown. [MDB1:103] The 1831 deed of sale [MDB10:530]

describes this land and Elijah's purchases of 40 more acres as bounded by Larner Watson (whom we discuss shortly), Leroy Canaday, Churchill Gibbs, and Edward Herndon. It was on Rocky Run and Maple Run, which join about two miles south of today's town of Shelby, and just east of today's US 29, long a major road from Madison Court House south to the Rapidan River and Orange County. Caves Road continued southeast from Shelby to Uno, bordering an area where many Jarrell relatives and future Harvey family in-laws lived.

A few miles west of Shelby back up Caves Road towards Wolftown was the home of the Rowzee family, into whom two of Elijah and Mary's children married. [*Vee Dove, Madison County Homes (1975)*] Their son Landon Harvey married Mary Rowzee, daughter of John Rowzee Sr., on 22 Apr 1819, and their son Lewis Harvey married Moriah Rowzee, daughter of John Rowzee Jr., on 29 Jan 1827, both in Madison County. Landon's second wife, Elizabeth T. Chapman, whom he married about 1846 in Shelby County, TN, was also a Rowzee. Elizabeth was the daughter of Thomas Chapman and Ann Rowzee, John Rowzee Sr.'s daughter and Mary Rowzee's sister. [*Madison Chancery Case 1829-001, 1873-020, LVA Chancery Court Index*]

On 19 Jul 1803, Elijah Harvey signed as security on the marriage bond for his former brother-in-law Larner Watson to marry a second wife, Margaret "Peggy" Eahart [*there spelled Ahart*], daughter of Abraham Eahart [*there spelled Ehart*], all then of Madison County. [*NARA Rev War Pension File W6412; Vogt, Madison Marriages, p106*] Ten years later, one of the witnesses to Elijah Harvey's consent for his daughter Lucretia to marry was Michael Eahart, a relative of Larner's wife Peggy. Larner Watson's first wife, whose given name is unknown, was a sister of Elijah's wife, Mary Jarrell. [*Madison Chancery Court Case 1823-001*] Mary's sister, Larner's first wife, and most of her children, "three or four girls and a boy," were drowned when sudden rising waters in a creek they were crossing swept away the wagon in which they were riding. [*Watson family story reported by Jan Weiser*] According to Madison County Personal Property Tax Lists at least one son, born c1788, survived through 1805 but apparently died before 1813 with no heirs. By 1816, a younger Larner Watson, born c1795 in Virginia, was living in Rockingham County, NC among Jarrell siblings of the elder Larner's first wife and later lived near some of her Jarrell siblings in several Tennessee counties, but his relationship with the elder Larner Watson is not yet clear.

Elijah Harvey secured a different type of bond for another brother-in-law several years later. A Madison Court record of 1 Mar 1811 shows Elijah was security on a debt bond of Richard Jarrell (Jr.), Mary Jarrell Harvey's younger brother. [*MOB4:153*] (The security, or surety, was responsible for money due if the principal defaulted.) Over the next decade or so, Elijah secured other bonds for neighbors and friends. He was appointed by the court as a commissioner to divide inherited land equitably among heirs of people who died intestate. [*DB7:277*] Elijah also served as an Overseer of the Poor for the distribution of limited county resources to the poor (often indigent widows) and disabled. At times this entailed binding orphaned and illegitimate children into apprenticeships even at very young ages. [*MDB5:379*]

On 10 Sep 1812, Elijah and Mary's oldest son Larkin Harvey married Mary B. Smith, daughter of Samuel Smith who had lived near Mary Jarrell's family in the 1780s and was on records with several Jarrells and their associated families. Shortly after marrying, Larkin purchased land adjacent to where Samuel Smith's family was then living. The land was near

the Rapidan and today's town of Uno, about five miles southeast of Elijah down the old Caves Road. Many of Larkin's mother Mary Jarrell's relations had lived there since the 1780's, including Mary's uncle Daniel Jarrell and his wife Mary Davis prior to moving to Greenbrier Co, VA in 1793, and Mary's sister Elizaan Jarrell with her husband William Jarrell (a cousin) prior to moving to Rockingham Co, NC in 1802. When William's brother Joshua Jarrell also sold his land there in 1802, Elijah Harvey witnessed one of his deeds. *[MDB3:186]*

Sarah Jarrell, widow of William's and Joshua's brother Alexander Jarrell (Jr), was still living there with her grown children, and her land, too, was adjacent to Larkin Harvey. *[1814-1818 Madison Land Tax Lists]* Both Sarah's and Larkin's lands were adjacent to Joshua Gee, whom Alexander Jarrell appointed an executor in his 1810 will. *[MWB2:243]* In 1812, Joshua Gee witnessed Samuel Smith's consent for his daughter Mary Smith to marry Larkin Harvey, and Joshua Gee was security on Larkin's marriage bond. *[Madison Marriage Bonds 1811-1817. LVA Reel 47]* In 1816, Larkin Harvey and Joshua Gee witnessed the consent for Sarah Jarrell's daughter Mary Jarrell to marry John F. Rucker. *[LVA Reel 47]* In 1818, Samuel Smith's daughter Frances R. Smith married Jeremiah Jarrell's son William Jarrell. *[Vogt, Madison Marriages, p. 44]*

Elijah and Mary's oldest daughter, Lucretia Harvey, married William Jackson 28 Jan 1813. Elijah Harvey gave written consent for "my Daughter Lucretia" to marry that was witnessed by Lucretia's brother Larkin Harvey, and Larkin Harvey was also security on William Jackson's marriage bond. *[Madison Marriage Bonds 1811-1817. LVA Reel 47]* The Jackson and Jarrell families had known each other at least since 1785, when William's father John Jackson sold Culpeper land near today's town of Fletcher to Mary Jarrell's uncle James Jarrell *[CDBN:90]*. Then in 1798, John Jackson sold nearby land across the Conway River in Orange County to Mary's uncle John Jarrell *[ODB21:391]*. By the time John Jackson's son William Jackson married Mary Jarrell Harvey's daughter Lucretia, the two families were related by marriages. William Jackson's brother John Jackson Jr., husband of Mary Herndon, was the brother-in-law of Mary Jarrell Harvey's brother Richard Jarrell Jr., husband of Elizabeth Herndon.

When Lucretia Harvey and William Jackson married, he was still living at the north end of Caves Road on the land his father John Jackson purchased in 1785 not far from where Mary Jarrell Harvey grew up. *[CDBN:93]* The Jackson family lived adjacent to siblings of Mary Jarrell Harvey's aunt by marriage, Mary Davis, wife of Daniel Jarrell, where the Davis families had lived since 1775. By 1782, Daniel and Mary Davis Jarrell were living near today's Uno (where Larkin Harvey later lived), but Mary Davis' siblings, including her brother James Davis, continued to live up Caves Road at today's Wolftown. In 1815, Lucretia Harvey's husband William Jackson witnessed the codicil to the will of James Davis' son Robert Davis, another adjacent Jackson neighbor *[MWB3:238]*, and William Jackson witnessed James Davis' will in 1817. *[MWB4:312]* Also witnessing James Davis' will was his neighbor John Rowzee Jr., brother of Landon Harvey's soon-to-be wife Mary Rowzee and father of Moriah Rowzee who later married Landon's brother Lewis Harvey.

When Mary Davis Jarrell's brother James Davis died in 1824, John Rowzee Jr. took part in the estate inventory and appraisal, and Elijah and Mary's son Landon Harvey purchased from the sale of James Davis' estate. *[MWB5:60&152]* Also purchasing from the estate was Joshua Gee, who lived next to Larkin Harvey and his Jarrell relatives in southern Madison

County. Another purchaser was Abraham Jarrell, and his brother Jeremiah Jarrell Jr. owed a debt to James Davis' estate. They were sons of Jeremiah Jarrell Sr., who lived in northwest Madison, and their brother William Jarrell married Larkin Harvey's Smith sister-in-law near Uno. These are a few of the many examples showing how Mary Jarrell Harvey's relatives from around Madison County continued to interact with each other and how the Harvey family is often the key to seeing the ongoing connections among the Jarrell family groups.

Lucretia Harvey's father-in-law John Jackson Sr. wrote his will in 1819, and the witnesses were her father Elijah Harvey, her brother Larkin Harvey, and Elijah's adjacent neighbor Leroy Canaday. *[MWB4:52]* When John Jackson Sr. died in 1821, William Jackson inherited part of the land his father owned between Shelby and Uno. The combined tracts ran from near Elijah Harvey southeast to Samuel Smith, Larkin Harvey's father-in-law, and one tract away from Larkin's own land. William Jackson moved there by 1828 and died about 1847. His widow Lucretia continued to live there with several grown children, surrounded by the families of William's brothers John Jackson Jr. and Thomas Jackson. Lucretia Harvey Jackson was the only one of Elijah and Mary's children to remain in Madison County, where Lucretia died after the 1880 census that lists her as 92 years old.

The War of 1812 against the British began in June 1812, and although the Treaty of Ghent to end the war was signed in Europe on 24 Dec 1814, fighting in America, including the well-known Battle of New Orleans, continued to the spring of 1815. (It was during this war that the British burned Washington DC, and among the records lost to history were many early U.S. censuses.) As with the American Revolution, a significant number who served in the War of 1812 were volunteers and draftees from county militia units whose records have not survived or are difficult to locate and access. However, descendant Caroline Jackson found that Larkin Harvey is recorded with service as a 2nd Lieutenant between July 1814 and Jan 1815. *[Ancestry.com database citing NARA Series M602,.Roll 93]* Larkin Harvey served in the 82nd Regiment, Virginia Militia, which was comprised of men from Madison County. *[Butler. Guide to Virginia Militia Units in the War of 1812 (1988)]*

Almost four years later, on 19 Nov 1818, Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey's fourth child, Lucy Harvey, married Julius Simpson. The Simpsons were another family group who lived in the Wolfstown area near the Jackson, Jarrell, and Jarrell-related Davis families. Julius Simpson's grandfather John Simpson had owned a large tract of land next to the Davis families. It was part of this land that John Jackson Sr. purchased in 1785 and where his son William Jackson and wife Lucretia Harvey (Lucy Harvey's sister) were living when Lucy married Julius. Julius' father, Alexander Simpson, and his family lived on the west side of the Jacksons near the upper part of the Rapidan River. (The Rapidan River course is an "L" shape, and the upper part was sometimes called the Stanton River). In 1817, Julius' brother Leroy Simpson purchased land between there and the Conway River, west of Wolfstown near today's town of Hood, from James Davis' grandson James (son of the elder James' recently-deceased son Robert Davis). *[MDB6:201]* One of the deed witnesses was Mary Jarrell Harvey's cousin William Jarrell (son of Jeremiah Sr.), whose family lived several miles farther up the Conway. In February 1818, William Jarrell married Frances Smith, sister-in-law of Lucy Harvey's brother Larkin, nine months before Lucy married Julius Simpson.

Several earlier Harvey and Simpson family connections are particularly interesting. Julius Simpson's brother Leroy Simpson married Margaret "Peggy" Harvey in 1808, and their cousin William Simpson Jr. married Elizabeth "Betsy" Harvey in 1803. Both Peggy and Betsy were daughters of William Harvey Sr., the patriarch of the only other Harvey line found in early Culpeper/Madison County through 1830. These Simpsons' grandfather, John Simpson, witnessed a deed recorded in 1753 to Francis Harvey, likely father of William Harvey and grandfather of Elijah Harvey. [CDBB:30] These connections could be coincidence due to proximity, but when combined with other evidence they seem to be further indications that Elijah Harvey and William Harvey were related.

About 1815, in between the marriages of four of Elijah and Mary's oldest children, came the apparent death of their second son, Lemuel Harvey. Lemuel was born about 1790 and is enumerated in his father Elijah Harvey's household in the 1810 census. Lemuel appears as a "son" in Elijah's personal property tax lists before being listed in his own name in 1811. Lemuel Harvey leaves the Madison County tax lists after 1814 and apparently died within the next year or so. No other record has been found for him, and he has not been identified in later censuses. (In 1820, a Lemuel Harvey was living in Humphreys Co, TN, but he and his wife are listed as age 45+, thus born by 1775, with a possible daughter age 16-25, so he would be too old to be Elijah's son Lemuel.) Since Elijah and Mary's son Lemuel Harvey seems to have died just as the War of 1812 ended, and since his older brother Larkin Harvey served as an officer during that war, it is possible Lemuel Harvey went with Larkin to war and died as a result. So far no service record for Lemuel has been found, but especially if he were in a militia unit and not an officer, there could be no surviving record even if he had served in that war.

An 1819 document reveals much about Elijah Harvey's capabilities and the trust and regard others held for him. By a document dated 10 Aug 1819 in Rockingham County, NC, Elijah Harvey was appointed power of attorney by heirs of James Walker, originally of Madison County, VA, and descendants of William Walker of Madison County, also then deceased. [MDB6:428] William Walker's family had been notable residents of Culpeper County since its beginning. By the time of the Revolution, William Walker owned a number of mills in what later became Madison County as well as various tracts of land. In fact, it was from William Walker that Jarrell relatives Benjamin Davis and Thomas Terry obtained their prime-location properties at the crossroads of Caves Road and Kirtleys Road in 1775. William Walker, his son Merry Walker, and their relative John Henshaw were three of the four deed witnesses to Elijah Harvey's first land purchase in 1794. The following year, John Walker, along with Elijah, witnessed Elizabeth Harvey's consent for her daughter Frankey to marry, and John Walker also witnessed Elisha Stone's bond to marry Frankey with Elijah Harvey the security.

William Walker died in Madison County in 1807. William's son James Walker died before August 1819, when his heirs in Rockingham County, NC appointed Elijah Harvey to be their power of attorney in Madison County to obtain inheritance due them through both William Walker and James Walker. This was no easy matter, as it involved, in part, a deed of trust to John Walker Jr. executed by Merry Walker, who had died in Madison County in 1811. The power of attorney also granted Elijah the right to appoint one or more "attorneys" under him, and, if necessary, to revoke such appointments, as Elijah saw fit.

By the time of Elijah's appointment, four of Mary Jarrell Harvey's siblings and their families were living in Rockingham County, NC. Also, Mary's cousin Joshua Jarrell had land next to a John Walker in Rockingham, and one of Joshua's sons married a Walker there in 1811, but online information indicates they were not related to the Madison County Walkers. Other than that possibility and the above-mentioned associations in Culpeper and Madison, no particular family connection has been found between the Walkers and the Harveys or Jarrells. Nevertheless, the Walker heirs obviously knew of and had confidence in Elijah Harvey's abilities and honesty to entrust him with this responsibility.

By 1820, Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey had only two children remaining at home. One was their youngest daughter, Lucinda Harvey, born about 1802, who never married. The other was their youngest son, Lewis Harvey, age 21 this year. Although several of Elijah and Mary Harvey's children do not appear in the 1820 census, other records prove that all of them were still living in Madison County at that time.

During the next decade, however, Elijah and Mary's children began moving out of the area, as many others had been doing since the Revolution. New opportunities beckoned, and land in areas south and west had the appeal of better availability, affordability, and fertility as this generation considered their own children's futures. Elijah and Mary's eldest son, Larkin, was heavily in debt by 1826 *[MDB9:312]* and soon moved his family for a fresh start in Gibson County, TN. Between 1820 and 1830, Elijah and Mary's daughter Lucy Harvey Simpson and her family joined others from Madison who moved southwest into Amherst County, VA.

While losing children and their families to migrations, Elijah and Mary gained more at home. In 1827, their youngest son, Lewis, married Moriah Rowzee, a niece of Landon Harvey's wife Mary Rowzee. Lewis and Moriah continued to live with Elijah, Mary, and Lucinda, and their children were raised in this multigenerational household.

Elijah and Mary and their extended family were still living in Madison County at the 1830 census, but even they soon left Madison to move across the Rapidan River into Orange County. On 20 Apr 1831, Elijah and Mary Harvey, along with their son Lewis as co-owner, sold their property to their adjacent neighbor Leroy Canaday. *[MDB10:530]* They probably moved to Orange for Lewis' occupation. Later censuses show Lewis Harvey was a tavern keeper, at which he prospered until the Civil War brought devastation to the area.

About 1834, Landon and Mary Rowzee Harvey moved their family to Shelby County, TN. Thus by 1840, only Lucretia Harvey Jackson and her family remained in Madison, although Lewis' son Francis Harvey returned to Madison with his family between 1880 and 1900.

Mary Jarrell Harvey died before 1840, around age 70. Elijah Harvey was still alive and "found as well as usual" as of 18 May 1846, when Moriah Rowzee Harvey's brother Thomas E. Rowzee in Madison County, VA wrote to "Uncle" Landon Harvey in Shelby County, TN and delivered this word about Landon's father. (Thomas' aunt, Landon's wife Mary Rowzee, had died in Shelby County two years before.) *[Original letter in possession of Richard Harvey as of 2012]* Elijah Harvey died in his mid-80s in Orange County, VA, between 1846 and 1850.

NOTES for MARY JARRELL - Wife of Elijah Harvey

Born: Abt. 1764, Culpeper Co, VA; Died: Bet. 1831 - 1840, Madison or Orange Co, VA

Mary Jarrell is proved to be a daughter of Richard Jarrell Sr. by a Madison County, VA Chancery Court case for the division of Richard's estate that began by 1 Aug 1813. *[Madison Chancery Case 1823-001 & 1873-048]* Research indicates Richard Jarrell Sr. (b. c1738) was a son of James Jarrell the Elder who moved his family shortly after 1747 from Caroline County, VA, to the part of Orange County that became Culpeper County, where James the Elder died between 1762-1782. Mary's father Richard Jarrell Sr. had brothers James Jarrell ("Sr"), Alexander Jarrell (Sr.), Daniel Jarrell, Jeremiah Jarrell (Sr.), and John Jarrell. All the brothers and their families lived in Culpeper County through the Revolution, after which some Jarrell families began migrating. Others remained living in that same part of Culpeper, which in 1792 became Madison County, where descendants still live today.

Richard Jarrell Sr.'s land was near White Oak Run and Jarrell (Tippett) Mountain northeast of today's Wolftown and near his brother Alexander Jarrell Sr. Richard died in Culpeper about 1789 *[Culpeper PP Tax Lists, LVA Reel 89]*, leaving six minor children and three older daughters who had recently married, including Mary who married Elijah Harvey in 1785. Only after Richard's widow, Elizabeth, died in 1812 *[MWB2:348]* was it necessary to divide the estate among his children, several of whom had already left the state and at least one of whom had died. The chancery case shows Richard Jarrell Sr.'s children were: Mary Jarrell, wife of Elijah Harvey; Elizaan Jarrell, wife of William Jarrell (this William and his brothers Joshua and Alexander Jr. were sons of Richard's brother Alexander Jarrell Sr.); Alexander Jarrell; Zachariah Jarrell; Richard Jarrell Jr.; Nancy Jarrell (who never married); Rhoda Jarrell, wife of Ezekiel Tippett; Whitfield Jarrell; and an unnamed deceased daughter who was the first wife of Larner Watson. *[For details of this case, see Miscellaneous Records for Elijah Harvey below.]*

With the possible exception of her sister Nancy Jarrell, Mary Jarrell Harvey was the only one of her siblings still living in Madison County by 1820. Mary's sister Elizaan and her husband William Jarrell moved with William's brother Joshua Jarrell to Rockingham County, NC in 1802. (It was William's and Joshua's brother Alexander Jarrell Jr.'s family who lived adjacent to the land Mary's son Larkin Harvey bought about 1813.) Mary's brother also named Alexander Jarrell was with the others in Rockingham County, NC, by 1806. Between 1809-1810, Mary's brother Whitfield Jarrell moved from Madison to Bourbon County, KY. Mary's brother Zachariah Jarrell and his wife Nancy Tippett left Madison about 1815 and were in Kentucky by 1818. Neither Whitfield nor Zachariah are listed in the 1820 census, but by 1830, they were both living in Boone County, KY.

About 1817, Mary's brother Richard Jarrell Jr., with his wife Elizabeth Herndon, and Mary's sister Rhoda Jarrell, with her husband Ezekiel Tippett, left Madison County to join the other siblings in Rockingham County, NC, but neither couple stayed there permanently. About 1828, Richard Jarrell Jr. moved his family to Wilson County, TN, where he died in 1836. Rhoda and Ezekiel Tippett's family left Rockingham between 1830-1840 to live in Benton County, TN, where Ezekiel died in 1850 and Nancy died in 1864. Although two of Mary's sons and two of Mary's siblings were living in Tennessee by 1840, they were spread throughout four nonadjacent counties from central to far western Tennessee.

Mary Jarrell Harvey's 1820 household in Madison County was composed of her husband Elijah, her youngest daughter, Lucinda, who never married, and her youngest son, Lewis. Lewis' wife, Moriah Rowzee, and later their children, joined the household after Lewis married Moriah in 1827. The combined families stayed together when they moved to adjacent Orange County, probably for Lewis' occupation as a tavern keeper. "Mary Harvey" signed (by mark) the deed selling their Madison property on 20 Apr 1831, and her dower release was recorded 21 Jun 1831. [MDB10:530]. Mary Jarrell Harvey died before 1840, around 70 years old. All but one of Mary's seven children survived her, as did her husband.

RECORDS for ELIJAH HARVEY and MARY JARRELL

Elijah Harvey - Personal Property Tax Lists - Culpeper and Madison County, VA Including mother Elizabeth Harvey and sons Larkin, Lemuel, Landon, and Lewis

Culpeper County, VA Personal Property Tax Lists 1782-1802
Source: Reel 89, Library of Virginia, Richmond, VA

Note: "White Tythes" (tithes), labeled below as "wt," were white males over a certain age. The age categories changed frequently until 1788 and sometimes were not consistent between districts, so I have indicated the ages according to the categories for that year and district. When other white tithes besides the taxpayer are named, they are age 21 or over. (Comments in brackets below are mine.)

Other than Elijah Harvey's family, there is only one other Harvey family, that of William Harvey Sr., in Culpeper and Madison tax lists for both personal property and land. A report on the William Harvey family, including their tax lists, is online at: www.joanhorsley.org

1782 - List of Elijah Kirtley [includes area of Wolftown, Graves Mill, west to Conway River]

Elizabeth Harvey - 0 wt 21+, 1 horse, 5 cattle

Note:

The only women included in tax lists are widows or never-married female adults (over age 21) who have "white male tithes" in their households or who have taxable property for which they are the responsible taxpayers. This is the only year Elijah's mother Elizabeth Harvey appears, and Elijah would be about age 17 this year. The next year, Elijah Harvey appears instead of Elizabeth. Although Elijah is still under 21 in 1783, he is about 18 and apparently considered head of household. Elizabeth lived at least until 1795 when she signed consent for her daughter's marriage.

The only other Harvey family found in these tax records was in the same Culpeper tax district as Elijah. When Madison County records begin in 1793, the county is all one district.

1783 - List of Elijah Kirtley

Elijah Harvey - 0 wt 21+ [ie, Elijah is under age 21], 2 horses, 3 cattle

1784 - Elijah Harvey missing this year

1785 - List of William Walker [same district that was Kirtley]

Elijah Harvey - 1 wt 16-21 [still under age 21], 2 h, 5 c

Note:

Elijah Harvey married Mary Jarrell in December of this year. Tax lists were due in the spring. Here in spring of 1785 Elijah is still under 21, but he is age 21 in spring 1786 (next below), so probably he was age 21 by his marriage in December.

1786 – List of William Walker

Elijah Harvey - 1 wt 21+, 1 h, 5 c

1787-1792

Culpeper Lists for Harvey 1787 through 1792 not yet copied.

The area of Culpeper where the Harveys lived effectively became Madison County in 1793

Madison County Personal Property Tax 1793 - 1818

Reel 220, Library of Virginia, Richmond, VA

Legend according to tax list column headings:

wt = white tithes - "free white males age 16 and over" - after 1796: "white tythes"

B16- = slaves age 12 to 16 - "Blacks age 12 to under 16" - "Blacks under 16"

B16+ = slaves age 16 and over - "Blacks over 16"

h = horses - cattle were taxed only in 1815

dates were when lists were received by tax official

1793

Mar 22 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 2 h

1794

Mar 27 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 3 h

Note:

Elijah Harvey purchased his first land of record this year (abstract below).

1795

Mar 20 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 2 h

1796

Apr 2 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 1 B16+, 1 B16-, 2 h

1797

Mar 14 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 1 B16-, 3 h

1798

Apr 26 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 3 h

1799

Mar 28 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 3 h

1800

Apr 23 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 1 h

1801

Mar 26 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 2 h

1802

Mar 10 - **Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 1 h

1803

Mar 19 - **Elijah Harvey & son** - 2 wt, 1 h [son **Larkin**, b. 1786, first appears as a tithe]

1804

Mar 10 - **Elijah Harvey & son** - 2 wt, 1 h

Note:

William Harvey Sr.'s eldest son Francis Harvey died earlier this year. Francis' father died c1799, but this is the first year his widowed mother appears on the tax list. Her name is also Elizabeth Harvey, not to be confused with Elijah's mother Elizabeth Harvey, who did not appear on PP tax lists after Elijah became head of house in 1783.

1805

Mar 28 - **Elijah Harvey & son** - 2 wt, 2 h

1806

Mar 27 - **Elijah Harvey & son** - 2 wt, 3 h

1807 - film unreadable

1808 - no taxes levied this year

1809

Mar 8 - **Elijah Harvey & [2] sons** - 3 wt, 1 B16+, 4 h [son **Lemuel**, b. c1790, first appears as tithe]

Note:

Beginning this year, Elijah Harvey and sons are the only Harveys residing in Madison County. William Harvey Sr.'s widow Elizabeth (*née* Stanton) died in the spring of this year, and the last known of their male line, William Harvey Jr. and his son John Harvey, leave the PP tax lists after 1806 and before 1809. (Only residents of a county are included in personal property tax lists, although land tax lists include non-resident landowners and estates of deceased landowners.)

1810

Mar 7 - **Larkin Harvey** - 1 wt, 1 h [first year Larkin found listed by name; turned 21 in 1807]

Apr 7 - **Elijah Harvey & son** - 2 wt, 1 B16+, 3 h

1811 [dates no longer recorded as of this year]

Elijah Harvey - 1 wt, 1 B16+, 4 h

Larkin Harvey - 1 wt, 1 h

Lemuel Harvey - 1 wt [first year Elijah's son Lemuel appears in his own name, thus now age 21]

1812**Elijah Harvey** - 1 wt, 2 B16+, 4 h**Larkin Harvey** - 1 wt, 1 h [married 10 Sep this year]**Lemuel Harvey** - 1 wt

1813**Elijah Harvey & son** - 2 wt, 1 B16+, 11 h [son **Landon**, b. Aug 1796, first appears as tithe, age16]**Lemuel Harvey** - 1 wt

[Larkin missing this year]

1814**Elijah Harvey & son** - 2 wt, 1 B16+, 4 h**Larkin Harvey** - 1 wt, 2 B16+, 2 h**Lemuel Harvey** - 1 wt, 1 h [leaves lists after this year, apparently deceased by spring 1815]

1815**Elijah Harvey** [& sons] - 3 wt, 1 B16+, 5 h, 5 cattle [son **Lewis**, b. c1799, first appears as tithe]**Larkin Harvey** - 1 wt, 2 B16+, 2 horses, 4 cattle

[cattle taxed this year only]

1816**Elijah Harvey & sons** - 3 wt, 1 B16+, 4 h

[Larkin missing this year]

1817**Elijah Harvey and son** - 1 wt[s/b 2-3], 1 B16+, 5 h [still had minor sons Landon & Lewis this year]

[Larkin missing this year]

1818**Elijah Harvey** - 2 wt, 2 B16+, 6 h**Larkin Harvey** - 2 wt, 1 B16-, 3 B16+, 2 h

Note:

One of Elijah's younger sons, Landon or Lewis, may be with their brother Larkin this year. Elijah's son Landon would be 21 by spring of this year (when tax lists were due), but the earlier custom of naming all adult males in the household discontinued about 1798.

Elijah's son Lewis continued to live in Elijah's household even after this 1827 marriage, so this is probably Lewis with Elijah. Since Larkin, who married 1812, cannot have a son 16+ this year, it may be Landon who is working and living with him. (Landon married in April 1819 and first appears in his own name in 1821 with 1 wt, 2 B16-, 1 B16+ and no horses.)

(This microfilm ended with 1818.)

Elijah Harvey - Land Tax Lists - Madison County, VA
Including mother **Elizabeth Harvey** and son **Larkin Harvey**

Madison County VA Land Tax 1793-1829
Reel 184. Library of Virginia, Richmond, VA

1793**Elizabeth Harvey** - 317 acres

Note:

Madison County records begin in 1793, and the widow Elizabeth Harvey is taxed for 317 acres. As with the personal property tax lists, she leaves the land tax lists when her son Elijah Harvey first appears after purchasing his first land in 1794. No deed for Elizabeth's land has been found.

1794**Elijah Harvey** - 100 acres - "of Collins"

Note:

This reflects Elijah's first land purchase, dated 24 Apr 1794, from William Collins (abstract below).

1795 - 1801**Elijah Harvey** - 100 acres

1802**Elijah Harvey** - 100 acres + 22 1/2 acres

Note:

The 1814 tax list notes the additional land was "of L. Canaday," which means that about 1801, Elijah purchased these 22.5 acres from Leroy Canaday (deed not yet obtained).

1803 - 1813**Elijah Harvey** - 100 acres + 22 1/2 acres

1814**Elijah Harvey**

100 acres + 22 1/2 acres "of L. [Leroy] Canaday" - Description of combined parcels:

On Rocky Run adjoining lands of Leroy Canaday & Churchill Gibbs - S 8 miles [from Court House]

Note:

Beginning this year, land tax records gave a brief notation of the location and at least one bound of the parcels taxed. They also gave an approximate direction and distance from the Madison Court House, which sometimes are accurate but often not. Rocky Run is a short stream parallel to US 29 on the south side of today's town of Shelby, VA. (See Notes for Elijah Harvey for more details.)

Larkin Harvey

129 ac - bounded by Samuel Smith and Joshua Gee - S 10 miles [from Court House]

Note:

This year of 1814 is the first year Larkin Harvey appears on Madison Land Tax Lists, indicating he purchased this land within the previous year or so (deed not yet obtained). The land is noted as adjacent to Larkin's father-in-law Samuel Smith, but the seller is not named, as he/she usually was. 1814 entry for Joshua Gee - on Caves Road adjoining Larkin Harvey & others - S 11 miles
1818 entry for Sarah Jarrell [widow of Alexander Jarrell (Jr.)] - adjoining Larkin Harvey & others SE 10 miles (the same land earlier had been noted "S 10 miles on waters of Rapid Ann River")

1815 - 1817**Elijah Harvey** - 100 acres + 22 1/2 acres**Larkin Harvey** - 129 acres

1818**Elijah Harvey** - 100 acres + 22 1/2 acres + 20 acres "of Haynes"**Larkin Harvey** - 129 acres

Note:

Larkin and wife Mary B. (Smith) Harvey sold their 129 acres on 10 Nov 1818. [MDB6:327]

1829 (last year on the microfilm reel)**Elijah Harvey** - 120½ [sic] acres - sold 140 acres 20 Apr 1831 - moved to Orange Co, VA**Larkin Harvey** - no land after 1818 - moved between Dec 1826-Jun 1830 to Gibson Co, TN**Landon Harvey** - no land through 1829 - moved c1834 to Shelby Co, TN**Lewis Harvey** - lived with wife and children in his father's household - co-sold the land with Elijah

Elijah Harvey - Miscellaneous Records - by Date

15 Dec 1785 - Elijah Harvey and Mary Jarrell married in Culpeper County, VA,
 Rev. George Eve, Baptist minister, officiating

[Source: John Vogt and T. William Kethley, Jr. *Culpeper County Virginia Marriages 1780-1853* (Athens, GA: Iberian Publishing Co., 1983, Rev.1986) p. 41]

Note:

The usual required bond with security in order to obtain the equivalent of a marriage license has not been found for Elijah's marriage to Mary. However, their marriage was included in Rev. Eve's list of marriages he performed that he returned to the county clerk for recording. Such "ministers returns" are the only surviving marriage records for many Culpeper County marriages in this time period.

Rev. George Eve was one of the most influential Baptist ministers in the area. For over 20 years, Rev. Eve served the Baptist congregation at the Rapid Ann Meeting House, formed in 1773 and located across Caves Road from the siblings of Mary Davis Jarrell at today's Wolftown (first called Rapid Ann, then Rapidan). George Eve was strongly involved in the Virginia Baptists' movement to assure religious liberty, "freedom of conscience," and separation of Church and State in the new country and then in support of the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment. When Rev. Eve moved to Kentucky about 1796, he sold his land on the northwestern corner of John Jackson's land (adjacent on its east to the Davis siblings) to Mary Davis Jarrell's nephew Robert Davis. [MDB1:395]

24 Apr 1794 - Elijah Harvey purchases his first land in Madison (formerly Culpeper) Co, VA

William Collens [Collins] and wife Jean of Orange County to **Elijah Harvey** of Madison - for £60 100 acres in Madison; bounded by Joseph Emmons, Benja. Head, Thomas Rucker, Seth Thurston Wit: William Walker, Merry Walker, Jno. Hinshaw, Richd. Tutt - Rec. 24 Jul 1794

[Source: Madison Deed Book 1, p. 103. Ruth Sparacio. *Deed Abstracts of Madison County Virginia 1793-1804* (McLean, VA: Sparacio, 1986) p. 12]

Note:

A deed of 23 Oct 1793 to Leroy Canaday for land at the mouth of Rocky Run lists Elijah Harvey as a bound (along with Churchill Gibbs), showing Elijah lived on his land prior to formal purchase. [MDB1:23]

May 1795 - Elijah Harvey witnesses his mother Elizabeth Harvey's consent to the marriage of his sister Frankey Harvey and Elisha Stone and is security for Elisha Stone's marriage bond

Consent

May the 17 1795 Sir please to Ishue lisens for Elisha Stone and my daughter Frankey and you will oblige me /s/ Elizebeth Harvey Her [Seal sign]

Witnesses: **Elijah Harvy** test[e], Joh. Walker

20 May 1795 - Bond of Elisha Stone for marriage with Frankey Harvey

Bondsman: **Elijah Harvey** /s/ Elisha Stone, **Elijah Harvy** Witness: John Walker

[Source: Madison County Marriage Bonds & Consents 1793-1798. Reel 67. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Transc. of consent and bond abstract by J. Horsley. Original spelling retained; comments in brackets added]

Note:

Posting bond backed by another man's security was required for a marriage license (unless the intended marriage was published by formal announcements called banns). The bond money was forfeited if the marriage did not take place. Parental consent was required for brides and grooms under age 21. Mothers could sign the consent alone only if they were widows who had not remarried.

19 Jul 1803 – Elijah Harvey signs as security on the marriage bond of Larner Watson

Know all Men by these Presents—That we Larner Watson and **Elijah Harvey** are held and firmly bound unto John Page Esq. Governor of Virginia, and his successors in office, in the just and full sum of one hundred and fifty dollars [...] Sealed with our seals and dated this 19th day of July 1803

THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH—That whereas there is a marriage shortly intended to be had and solemnized between the above bound Larner Watson and Peggy Ahart of this county; now if there be no lawful cause to object the said marriage, then the above Obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force.

/s/ Larner (x) Watson (his mark), **Elijah Harvey**

[Source: Revolutionary War Pension Application of Peggy Watson. File W6412/BLWT35677-160-55. NARA Selected Records, Series M805, Roll 843, Image 411, Page 5 of 22. Images online at HeritageQuestOnline. Transcribed by J. Horsley; original spelling and caps retained]

Note:

Larner Watson's first wife was a sister of Elijah Harvey's wife Mary Jarrell, both daughters of Richard Jarrell Sr. who died in Culpeper about 1789. The given name of Larner's first wife is not known, but her identity is proved by an 1813 Chancery Court case involving Richard Jarrell's heirs. (See below)

Larner Watson (b.1763) married his second wife, Margaret "Peggy" Eahart (spelled variously) in Madison Co, VA on 21 Jul 1803 [Vogt, *Madison Marriages*, p. 106] The above marriage bond, secured by Elijah Harvey two days before, is typical wording for all marriage bonds, although by this time there is

a pre-printed form with names and dates added in writing, whereas previously bonds were written in full in longhand. A copy of this original bond is included in Peggy Watson's application for bounty land and widow's pension for her then-deceased husband's Revolutionary War service. Her application statement in Madison County Court is dated 25 Aug 1855.

1810 – U.S. Census - Madison Co, VA

Elijah Harvey - Males: 2(10-15), 2(16-25), 1(45+); Fem: 1(<10), 2(16-25), 1(45+) - 2 slaves

Breakdown of Elijah's children by age category:

Males:

2(10-15) - b. 1795-1800 - Landon b. 1796 & Lewis b. 1799 *[ages per Mad PP Tax Lists]*

2(16-25) - b. 1785-1794 - Larkin b. c1786 & Lemuel b. c1790 *[ages per Mad PP Tax Lists]*

1(45+) - b. 1765 or before - Elijah b. c1764 *[age per Culp. PP Tax Lists]*

Females:

1(<10) - b. 1800-1810 - Lucinda b. 1802 *[per 1850 census, Orange Co, VA in brother Lewis' family]*

2(16-25) - b.1785-1794 - Lucy b. c1794 *[1850 census has b. 1795] & Lucretia [b. c1788 per 1850-1880 censuses; b. c1792 if under age 21 at marriage in Jan 1813 when father wrote consent for her marriage]*

1(45+), b.1765 or before - Mary b. c1764 *[approx. based on marr. 1785]*

1 Mar 1811 – Elijah Harvey security on debt bond of Richard Jarrell (Jr.)

Madison County Court - Elizabeth Rucker v Richard Jarrell and **Elijah Harvey**

Summary:

The Madison Court ordered Richard Jarrell to pay his bonded debt to Elizabeth Rucker of £17 13s 6p, but "in mercy" the obligation was to be discharged by payment of £8, 16s, 9p with interest from 16 Oct 1808 and costs. Elijah Harvey is held accountable by securing Richard's bond to Mrs. Rucker.

[Source: Madison Court Order Book 4, p. 153. Reel 24. Library of Virginia, Richmond, VA]

1 Aug 1813 - Elijah Harvey named in Chancery Case of Heirs of Richard Jarrell Sr.

Jarrell v Jarrell - Heirs of Richard Jarrell [Sr.], deceased

Case dates: 1 Aug 1813—28 Oct 1826

Plaintiffs:

Zachariah Jarrell, Larner Watson [husband of deceased daughter of Richard Jarrell], **Elijah Harvey** [husband of **Mary Jarrell**], Richard Jarrell [Jr.], Ezekiel Tippett [husband of Rhoda Jarrell] and Nancy Jarrell [unmarried]

Defendants:

William Jarrell [husband of Richard's daughter Elizaan Jarrell], Alexander Jarrell, Whitfield Jarrell

All heirs and distributees of Richard Jarrell [Sr.], dec'd

[Source: Madison County [VA] Chancery Court Case Index No. 1823-001 and 1873-048. Madison County Chancery Records. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Images online at: Virginia Memory - Chancery Records Index <www.lva.virginia.gov/chancery/case_detail.asp?CFN=113-1823-001> and <www.lva.virginia.gov/chancery/full_case_detail.asp?CFN=113-1873-048#img>]

Note:

This case proves that Elijah Harvey's wife Mary Jarrell was a daughter of Richard Jarrell Sr., even though Mary is not named in the surviving records. Married women had no legal standing in their own right and had to be represented in court by their husbands. This case proves all of Richard Jarrell Sr.'s children (Mary's siblings) who were still alive in 1813, as well as one child who was then deceased, formerly the wife of Larner Watson named in the case. When Richard died about 1789, ownership of his land automatically transferred to his heirs, including the daughter then married to Larner Watson. After her death, Larner had life use of her estate by dower right of courtesy and apparently was included in this case on behalf of his dower interest. Had any of Richard's children died leaving children of their own, they or their guardians also would have to be named in the case. Case documents usually spell out the relationships involved, but not all parts of this case survived.

Richard Jarrell Sr. owned 130 acres in Culpeper (later Madison) County when he died intestate about 1789. By inheritance laws then in effect, all of his children inherited an equal share of the land. However, many of Richard's children were still minors when he died, and under dower laws, his widow, Elizabeth, had lifetime use of one-third of the property. Tax records indicate that Elizabeth continued to live on Richard's land until her death in 1812, the year before this case began.

In 1813, Richard Jarrell Sr.'s heirs still living in Madison County (named as the Plaintiffs) petitioned the court to complete the division of their deceased father's land by selling it and equally dividing the proceeds, a common resolution in such cases. However, all heirs needed to formally agree, and three of them (named as the Defendants) had moved out-of-state. Other records show that Richard's son Whitfield Jarrell was then in Bourbon Co, KY and son Alexander Jarrell was in Rockingham Co, NC, as was William Jarrell, whose wife Elizaan Jarrell was Richard Jarrell's daughter and heir. (William Jarrell was a son of Richard Jarrell Sr.'s brother Alexander Jarrell Sr., who died c1781.) After the initial petition by the Plaintiffs dated 1 Aug 1813, the court stated on 26 Jan 1815 that it was satisfied these three heirs were found to be "not inhabitants of Virginia." This began the legal process whereby an announcement of the petition to sell the land was published for two consecutive months in the *Virginia Herald* and posted on the Madison Courthouse door to allow the out-of-state heirs (Defendants) to be notified and have the opportunity to show cause if they objected to the sale.

Among the documents in this case that have not survived is the final settlement. However, the deed selling this land by the court-ordered commissioners is dated 8 Dec 1815 [MDB6:4]. The purchaser, for the sum of \$281, was a neighbor, George Harrison, the highest bidder at the required public auction. The distribution to the heirs apparently was made soon after, since Madison personal property taxes show Richard Jarrell Jr. left Madison between 1816-1817 to join his siblings Alexander and Elizaan already living in Rockingham Co, NC. Ezekiel and Rhoda Jarrell Tippet moved from Madison to Rockingham about the same time. Zachariah Jarrell left the Madison tax lists after 1814, apparently to move to Kentucky. He and wife Nancy Tippet were with his brother Whitfield in Boone Co, KY at least by the 1830 census and likely long before. No further information has been found about Richard Sr.'s unmarried daughter Nancy Jarrell (who was not the Nancy Jarrell who married William Madison in 1834). Mary Jarrell Harvey is the only sibling known still to be living in Madison County by 1820.

10 Aug 1819 - Elijah Harvey given Power of Attorney by Walker Heirs in Rockingham Co, NC

Know all men by these presents that we James S. Walker, Polly Walker, Tilman Coleman in right of his wife Janetta Coleman later Janetta Walker, Robert C. Stubblefield in his right of his wife Mildred Stubblefield late Mildred Walker, Catharine Walker[,] and Dianna Walker guardian for John Walker[:] the said James S. Walker, Polly, Janetta, Catharine, Mildred and John Walker are heirs of James

Walker deceased of the County of Rockingham and State of North Carolina and are descendants of William Walker deceased of the County of Madison and State of Virginia Now Know ye that we the said James S. Walker, Polly Walker, Tilman Coleman, Robert C. Stubblefield[,] Catharine Walker[,] and Dianna Walker guardian to John Walker of the aforesaid County of Rockingham and State of North Carolina for ourselves and for divers good causes and considerations to us hereunto moving have made ordained authorised nominated and appointed and by these presents do make ordain authorise nominate and appoint ELIJAH HARVEY of the County of Madison and State of Virginia our true and lawful attorney for us and in our names and for our own proper use and benefit to settle, as in, demand sue for recover and receive all such sum or sums of money of John Walker Jr. of the County of Madison and State aforesaid which we or either of us may be entitled to in a deed of trust executed by Merry Walker in his lifetime to the said John Walker Jun'r also to receive all such sum or sums of money which we are entitled to under the will of William Walker dec'd of Charles Gibbs, Joseph Early and William Walker Commissioners appointed by the aforesaid County Court of Madison to sell the estate of William Walker dec'd or from any other person or persons that the Court may appoint hereafter to collect the money and we do further authorise said ELIJAH HARVEY to use and take all lawful ways and means in our names or otherwise to confound and agree for the same and to grant acquitances or other sufficient discharges for the same for us and in our names to make seal and deliver and to do all the other lawful acts and things whatsoever concerning the premises as fully and in every respect as if we our selves might or could do were we personally present at the doing thereof and appoint attorney one or more under him for the purposes aforesaid to make and again at his pleasure to revoke, ratifying and confirming and by these presents allowing whatsoever our said attorney in our names lawfully do or cause to be done in and about the premises by virtue of these presents In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 10th day of August 1819.

/s/ Jas S Walker, Polly (x) Walker (her mark), Tilman Coleman, Robert C. Stubblefield, Kitty (x) Walker (her mark), Diana Walker gu'r [guardian] of John Walker

[No witnesses signed]

10 Aug 1819 - Court of Rockingham County, NC

Jesse Harris and Anderson M. Waddill certified that the above named signed their names to the power of attorney.

12 Aug 1819 - Court of Rockingham County, NC

Robert Galloway, Clerk of Court, certified that Jesse Harris and Anderson Waddill were then acting Justices of the Peace for Rockingham County "and all due faith and credit should be given to their official acts as such."

12 Aug 1819 - Rockingham County, NC

"Mr. Elijah Harvey I have rec'd of John Walker jr acting under the deed of trust from Merry Walker in his lifetime to said John Walker Jr. my part of said deed which was \$42.77"

/s/ Jas S Walker Teste: T. Coleman

13 Jan 1820 - Court of Madison County, VA

Ordered that the above Power of Attorney and the certification from Rockingham County, NC be recorded. Teste: Benjamin Cave CMC

[Source: Madison County Deed Book 6, p. 428-429. Reel 3. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Transcribed by J. Horsley; original spelling retained, caps and notations in brackets added]

Note:

Research so far has not found any kinship between Elijah Harvey and this Walker family who gave him their power of attorney. For several generations, the Walker family had owned mills and large tracts of land in the area that became Madison County (some parcels of which William Walker sold to Jarrell-related Davis families at today's Wolfstown in 1775), and Elijah may have lived near some of the Walkers prior to their moving to Rockingham County, NC. Living out of state, they would have no direct oversight, and since the situation was complicated, the tasks required of Elijah by this power of attorney would not be simple and easy to accomplish. Thus, this power of attorney seems a good indicator of the trust and confidence the Walker siblings placed in Elijah Harvey.

9 Dec 1819 - Elijah Harvey and son Larkin Harvey witnessed will of John Jackson Sr.

Will of John Jackson Sr.

Dated 9 Dec 1819, Proved 22 Mar 1821, Madison County, VA

Legatees: wife Peggy, children John Jr., William, Thomas, Elizabeth Skinner, Polly Reddish
Executors. sons John Jackson [Jr.], Thomas Jackson, William Jackson

Witnesses: **Larkin Harvey**, Leeroy Canaday, **Elijah Harvey**

[Source: Madison Will Book 4, p 52-54. Abstract by J. Horsley from transcription sent by Shirley Boatwright in personal correspondence]

Note:

John Jackson Sr. was the father of William Jackson who married Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey's daughter Lucretia. By 1785, John Jackson and family lived adjacent to the Jarrell-related Davis families at today's Wolfstown. John began purchasing tracts of land further south down Caves Road near the lower Rapidan River, where he appears to be living when he died.

At his death, John Jackson owned over 1000 acres in Madison County. The bulk of his property was on the south side of Caves Road between Elijah Harvey (and his neighbor Leroy Canaday, another will witness) to the northeast and Larkin Harvey to the southwest. John's will divided that land among William Jackson and William's two brothers, John Jr. and Thomas, the latter two of whom were already living there. By 1828, William and Lucretia had left Wolfstown to reside there as well. [MDB10:99]

1820 – U.S. Census - Madison Co, VA

Elijah Harvey - Males: 1(16-25), 1(45+); Fem: 1(16-25), 1(45+) - 3 slaves

Note:

The younger male is son Lewis Harvey (b. c1799), who appears at age16 as an unnamed son in Elijah's personal property tax lists in 1815. Lewis Harvey married 29 Jan 1827 to Moriah Rowzee (daughter of John Rowzee Jr.), and they continued to live in Elijah's household. The younger female in 1820 is Elijah and Mary's daughter Lucinda Harvey (b. c1802) who never married and continued to live with her brother Lewis and family after their parents' deaths.

1830 – U.S. Census - Madison Co, VA

Elijah Harvey - Males: 1(<5), 1(30-40), 1(60-70); Fem: 1(<5), 2(20-30), 1(60-70) - 6 slaves

Note:

With Elijah are wife Mary, son Lewis with wife Moriah Rowzee (b. c1807, m. 1827) and their two children under age 5, plus Elijah's unmarried daughter Lucinda.

1831-1832 – Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey & family move to Orange County, VA

20 Apr 1831 - Deed from Elijah Harvey and Mary his wife and Lewis Harvey to Leroy Canaday, all of Madison County. For \$700. 140 acres adjoining Larner Watson, Leroy Canaday, Edward Herndon, Churchill Gibbs, east side of Maple Run below Leroy Canaday's mill, north side of Rocky Run.

/s/ **Elijah Harvey, Mary (x) Harvey** (her mark), **Lewis Harvey**

Release of dower (undated) recorded 21 Jun 1831 - Deed recorded 23 Jun 1831

[Source: Madison Deed Book 10, p. 530. Reel 4. Library of Virginia. Abstract by Joan Horsley]

Note:

Elijah Harvey's household moved to adjacent Orange County sometime between this sale and the 1840 census. Although they sold all their Madison land in 1831, "Elijah Harvey & son" (Lewis) continue to be taxed in Madison at least through 1838 *[last year checked]* for 3-4 slaves and 3-4 horses. These may have been left in Madison to lease out. By 1850, their son Lewis is listed as a tavern keeper in Orange, probably their reason for moving, and the lease of their slaves and horses to friends and neighbors in Madison would bring good additional income. However, Orange County tax and deed records need to be checked to confirm when the family actually moved there.

Mary Jarrell Harvey died between signing the above deed 20 Apr 1831 and the 1840 census.

1840 – U.S. Census - Orange Co, VA

Elijah Harvey - Males: 1(<5), 1(5-9), 1(10-14), 1(40-49), 1(70-79); Fem: 1(5-9), 2(30-39) - 8 slaves

Note:

Elijah, his son Lewis with wife Moriah and children, and Elijah's unmarried daughter Lucinda are still living together in Orange. (Orange County deeds for this time period have not been searched.)

18 May 1846 - A letter of this date sent from Madison County, VA (adjacent to Orange Co.) to Landon Harvey in Shelby Co, TN refers to visiting Landon's father **Elijah Harvey** who was "found as well as usual."

The letter that begins "Dear Uncle" was signed "Tho's E. Rowzee." Thomas was a son of John Rowzee Jr. who was a brother of Landon Harvey's first wife Mary Rowzee, thus making Thomas a nephew of Landon and Mary. Thomas also was a brother of Moriah Rowzee, wife of Elijah's son Lewis Harvey, and Lewis and Moriah lived with Elijah.

[Source: Original letter in possession of descendant Richard Harvey; electronic copy to me Aug 2011]

1850 – U.S. Census – Orange Co, VA

Elijah Harvey is deceased by this census (as was Lewis Harvey's wife Moriah Rowzee). Lewis and his unmarried sister Lucinda continued to live together in Orange County until their deaths several decades later. (See censuses in Notes for Lewis Harvey below.)

**NOTES and RECORDS for CHILDREN of
ELIJAH HARVEY and MARY JARRELL**

Notes & Records for LARKIN HARVEY - Son of Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey

Born: Abt. 1786, Culpeper Co, VA; Died: Bet. 1850 - 1860, Gibson Co, TN

1803 – **Larkin Harvey** first appears as an unnamed “son” age 16 and over in his father Elijah Harvey’s Madison County Personal Property Tax List.

1810 – **Larkin Harvey** first appears in his own name (age 21 and over) in Madison County Personal Property Tax List.

1812 – Marriage of **Larkin Harvey & Mary B. Smith**, daughter of Samuel Smith

Consent

M'r Benjamin Cave Sir please to issue licence [*sic*] between M'r **Larkin Harvey** and my Daughter **Mary** and you will oblige yrs respectfully /s/ **Samuel Smith**

Witnesses: J. Gee [Joshua Gee], William Bradley

9 Sep 1812 - Bond of Larkin Harvey for marriage with Mary B. Smith

Security: Joshua Gee /s/ **Larkin Harvey**, J. Gee - Wit: H. M. Cave

[Source: Madison Co. Marriage Bonds 1811-1817. Reel 47. Library of Virginia, Richmond, VA. Transcription of consent and abstract of bond by J. Horsley; comments in brackets added.]

Note:

Larkin and Mary were married 10 Sep 1812 by Rev. Richard Ferguson. [*Vogt, Madison Marriages, p 37*] Culpeper tax lists indicate that in the 1780s Mary’s father Samuel Smith with his widowed mother, Mary, and two adult brothers, Michael and Mathias, were living near Larkin’s mother Mary Jarrell’s parents and siblings prior to moving to the south among other Jarrells by 1799. In 1797, Samuel Smith was bondsman for James Jarrell “Sr.’s” son Elisha Jarrell to marry Nancy Bradley, sister of William Bradley who witnessed Samuel’s consent for his daughter Mary to marry Mary Jarrell Harvey’s son Larkin. It also would be this Samuel Smith whose daughter Frances R. Smith married Jeremiah Jarrell’s son William in 1818, as Frances witnessed Larkin Harvey’s deed in 1826 (below).

Joshua Gee, the security for Larkin Harvey's marriage bond, was a close neighbor of Samuel Smith and witnessed Samuel's consent. By 1802, Joshua Gee owned land adjacent to Joshua Jarrell, cousin of Larkin's mother Mary Jarrell Harvey. In 1810, Joshua Gee was named an executor in the will of Joshua's brother Alexander Jarrell (Jr). Alexander's widow, Sarah Jarrell, still lived next to the land Larkin purchased about 1813 that was also adjacent to Samuel Smith and Joshua Gee.

1814 – **Larkin Harvey** first appears on Madison County Land Tax Lists

Beginning in 1814, Larkin Harvey is taxed for 129 acres bounded by Samuel Smith (Larkin’s father-in-law), Joshua Gee, and Sarah Jarrell, widow of Alexander Jarrell (Jr), a cousin of Larkin’s mother Mary Jarrell Harvey. A number of Jarrell relatives, including Daniel and Mary Davis Jarrell, had lived there

together since the 1780's, later joined by Mary Jarrell Harvey's sister Elizaan and her husband (and cousin) William Jarrell. Most had moved away by 1814, but some early neighbors still remained.

These lands, including Larkin's, were near today's Uno, VA and close to the Rapidan River. The old Caves Road (also called Caves Ford Road), part of which is today's Blue Ridge Turnpike, linked this area with Wolfstown, about 10 miles northwest, the general area where many other Jarrell relatives had lived, including the family of Larkin's mother, Mary Jarrell Harvey, and the Davis relations.

1814-1815 – Larkin Harvey serves in the War of 1812

Name: Larkin Harvey - Rank: 2nd Lieutenant

Company: 82 Reg't (July 1814 - Jan. 1815) Virginia Militia

[Source: From descendant Caroline Jackson (cmj46@comcast.net) citing Ancestry.com Database: War of 1812 Service Records. Original data: NARA Index to the Compiled Military Service Records for the Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the War of 1812. Washington, D.C.: NARA M602, Roll Box: 93; Roll Ext: 602]

Note:

The 82nd Regiment was comprised of militia from Madison County, VA.

[Source: Stuart Butler. *A Guide to Virginia Militia Units in the War of 1812* (Athens, GA: Iberian, 1988)]

1818 – Larkin Harvey and wife Mary B. Harvey sell their Madison County land

10 Nov 1818 - **Larkin Harvey** and **Mary his wife** to Benjamin Scott, all of Madison Co. For: \$2600. 129.5 acres bounded by Joshua Gee (formerly Francis Blunt), Samuel Smith, Alexander Jarrell deceased, and Philip P. Barbour (formerly Benjamin Johnson)

/s/ **Larkin Harvey, Mary B. Harvey** - Wit: Joshua Willis, Miles Marquis

Dower Release: 25 Nov 1818 - Rec: 17 Dec 1818

[Source: Madison Deed Book 6, p. 327. Reel 3. Library of Virginia. Abstract by Joan Horsley]

Note:

Larkin apparently was having financial difficulties by this time and needed to sell his land for the cash to pay debts. Following less than four years after his service in the War of 1812, one has to wonder if the war affected Larkin in body, mind, or both, particularly if his brother Lemuel had died as a result of the war, or, indeed, if any who served under Larkin or with whom he was close died or were disabled in the war.

Judging from the people named with him on subsequent records, Larkin may have leased back his old land or at least leased nearby. An 1826 mortgage deed (below) shows that even after selling his land, Larkin still owned significant personal property at a level of wealth well above average.

1819 – Larkin Harvey & father Elijah Harvey witness the will of John Jackson Sr.

Will of John Jackson Sr. - Dated 9 Dec 1819, Proved 22 Mar 1821, Madison County, VA
Legatees: wife Peggy, children John Jr., William, Thomas, Elizabeth Skinner, Polly Reddish
Executors. sons John Jackson [Jr.], Thomas Jackson, William Jackson

Witnesses: **Larkin Harvey**, Leeroy Canaday, **Elijah Harvey**

[Source: Madison Will Book 4, pp 52-54. Summary by J. Horsley from transcript by Shirley Boatwright]

1826 – Larkin Harvey mortgages all personal property to pay debts

3 Aug 1826 - **Larkin Harvey** to Belfield Cave [Clerk of Court, here acting as Trustee]
 Larkin Harvey in order to secure sundry debts hereafter mentioned grants to Belfield Cave the following property: Maria a negro woman slave and her five children (namely Sarah, William, Anderson, Emily, and Thornton) and a negro woman called Little Maria, including the increase of said slaves, three feather beds, bedsteads and furniture, 1 doz. Windsor chairs, 1 safe, 1 dining table, 1 doz. silver Tea spoons and all other articles of household & kitchen furniture, and three head of horses. Larkin Harvey being indebted to George Wilhoit for "about" \$200 (by bond), to Charles R. Gibbs for \$80.52 (by note), and to **Elijah Harvey** for \$576 with interest. Larkin Harvey shall pay all the debts mentioned and likewise the open accounts due to sundry persons in the County of Madison on or before 1 Jan 1827 or the above property shall be sold at public auction for ready money. Any money remaining after the payment of all debts and costs to go to Larkin, his heirs or assigns.
 /s/ **Larkin Harvey** - Wit: John H. Booton, Lewis Crigler, Fanny R. Gerald [Jarrell]
 Acknowledged by Larkin Harvey in County Clerks Office 1 Dec 1826. /s/ Belfield Cave CMC
 [Source: Madison Deed Book 9, p. 312. Reel 4. Library of Virginia. Abstract by Joan Horsley]

Note:

No later Madison record was found for Larkin and no deed releasing him from this mortgage. It seems almost certain that he could not have raised the necessary funds in the five months allowed to keep from losing all his personal property to pay the large outstanding debts. The "open accounts" may include the previous eight years of personal property taxes, as Larkin is missing in those tax lists after 1818 (the same year he sold his land). Larkin moved his family about 1829 to Tennessee where he apparently recovered financially, since the 1850 census shows he owned land worth \$1000.

Two witnesses are especially interesting. Fanny R. Gerald (sic) was Frances R. Smith, a daughter of Samuel Smith, thus a sister of Larkin's wife Mary B. Smith. In 1818, Frances married William Jarrell (son of Jeremiah Jarrell Sr.), who "murdered a man" in April 1820 and "fled from justice," leaving Frances with two small children. [*Madison CC Case 1820-003, 1873-014*] Less than three weeks after this mortgage deed, "Fanny Jarrell, widow" married John H. Booton, another deed witness. The Booton and Jarrell families had been friends at least since 1761. [*CDBC:495*]

1830 - U.S. Census - Gibson Co, TN

Larkin Harvey - Males: 1(<5), 1(15-19), 1(40-49); Fem: 1(<5), 2(5-9), 2(10-14), 1(30-39)

1840 - U.S. Census - Dyer Co, TN

Larkin Harvey

Males: 1(5-9), 1(10-14) 1(20-29), 1(50-59); Fem: 2(<5), 1(5-9), 1(10-14), 2(15-19), 1(20-29), 1(40-49)

1850 - U.S. Census - Gibson Co, TN

Harvey, Larkin - 64 - Farmer - Real Est: \$1000 - VA

Mary - 55 - VA

Benjamin - 37 - Carpenter - VA

Harriet - 25 - VA

Susanna - 23 - VA

Franklin - 22 - Carpenter - VA

Elizah [Elijah] - 20 - Farmer - TN

Sarah - 16 - TN

Martha - 13 - TN

Larkin and Mary Smith Harvey also had these two children who were married by 1850:

[Names & spouses from Caroline Jackson (cmj46@comcast.net) by personal correspondence]

William H. Harvey (b. c1815, VA); m. Mary R. Penn (b. c1819) 15 Nov 1849, Gibson Co, TN.

Mary F. Harvey (b. c1818, VA); m. Lemuel W. Jackson (b. c1819, VA) c1845.

In 1850, they were living in Fayette Co, TN with son William C. A. Jackson (d. 1864, Civil War) and son Larkin Harvey Jackson (b. c1848, TN). Research is investigating whether Lemuel Jackson could be a son of William Jackson and Lucretia Harvey, Larkin's sister.

1850-1860 – Larkin Harvey and wife **Mary B. Smith** both died in Gibson County, TN

Notes & Records for LUCRETIA HARVEY - Daughter of Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey

Born: Abt. 1788, Culpeper Co, VA; Died: Bet. 1880 - 1900, Madison Co, VA

1813 - Marriage of Lucretia Harvey and William Jackson, son of John & Margaret Jackson

26 Jan 1813 - Consent

M'r Benjamin Cave Sir please to issue licence between **William Jackson** and my Daughter **Lucretia**, and oblige yr's &c /s/ **Elijah Harvey** - Wit: **Larkin Harvey**, Michael Eahart

26 Jan 1813 - Bond of William Jackson for marriage with Lucretia Harvey

Security: Larkin Harvey - /s/ **W'm Jackson, Larkin Harvey**

[Source: Madison Co. Marriage Bonds 1811-1817. Reel 47. Library of Virginia, Richmond, VA. Transcription of consent and abstract of bond by J. Horsley; original spelling retained]

Note:

William and Lucretia were married 28 Jan 1813 by Rev. Daniel James. *[Vogt, p 43. Note: Vogt incorrectly lists Lucretia as "daughter of Elizabeth Jarrell"]* Posting bond backed by another man's security was required for a marriage license, and the money was forfeited if the marriage did not take place. Parental consent was required for brides and grooms under age 21. (Mothers could sign alone only if widows.)

Lucretia's elder brother, Larkin Harvey, was security (or bondsman) on William Jackson's marriage bond, and Larkin also witnessed their father Elijah's consent to her marriage. The other witness to Elijah's consent, Michael Eahart, was related to "Peggy Ehart," who in 1803 became the second wife of Larner Watson, and Elijah Harvey was security on Larner's marriage bond. *[NARA Rev War Pension File W6412]* Larner Watson's first wife (whose given name is not known) was a sister of Elijah Harvey's wife Mary Jarrell, both daughters of Richard Jarrell Sr. (d. c1789). *[Madison Chancery Court Case No. 1823-001]*

The fact that Lucretia's father gave formal consent for her marriage ordinarily means that she was under age 21 at the time. Combined with the 1810 census enumeration for her father Elijah Harvey's household and her siblings' birth years, Lucretia could be born c1792. However, the four censuses for 1850 through 1880 consistently list her age with a birth year of 1788, and even the 1830 and 1840 census age groups show that Lucretia was born no later than 1790. Normally the birth year based on an earlier primary record is more reliable than census ages. However, since all censuses, including 1810 and 1820, are in consistent and exact agreement (which is rare), the birth year of c1788 may well be correct. Her father Elijah Harvey may have given written consent simply because she was a

daughter and he understood it to be necessary. In any case, listing Lucretia with the census birth year of 1788 should help identify her to other researchers who do not have the additional information.

The significant thing about Lucretia Harvey Jackson's age is not whether she was several years older or younger, but that she had at least eight children, was a widow and head-of-house for over 30 years, survived the devastation to her area and to the country as a whole caused by the Civil War and its aftermath, and still lived 90 years or more, considerably longer than most people of her era.

U.S. Census Records for William Jackson and wife Lucretia Harvey

1820 - Madison Co, VA

William Jackson - Males: 2(<10), 1(26-44); Fem: 5 (<10), 1(26-44) – Slaves: 7

1830 - Madison Co, VA

William Jackson:

Males: 1(5-9), 1(10-14), 1(15-19), 1(50-59); Females: 1(<5), 2(5-9), 1(10-14), 1(15-19), 1(40-49)
Slaves: 8

Note:

On 4 Oct 1837, William and Lucretia Harvey Jackson's daughter Lucy Jackson married John Rowzee, brother of Moriah Rowzee who married Lucretia's brother Lewis Harvey in 1827.

1840 - Madison Co, VA

William Jackson

Males: 1(15-20), 2(20-30), 1(50-60); Fem: 1(5-10), 4(15-20), 1(50-60) – Slaves: 13

1850 - Madison Co, VA

Jackson, Lucretia - 62 - Real Prop: \$4000 - VA; Slaves: 11

John H - 36 - Overseer - VA

Emily J - 31 - VA

Amelia - 31 - VA

Elizabeth - 20 – VA

Note:

William Jackson died c1847, about age 62, as he was first marked "dec'd" in Madison Land Tax Lists in 1848. Lucretia continued to live on their 223 acres near the Rapidan River. From this census, John H. Jackson, b. c1814, appears to be Lucretia and William's first child.

In the 1850 census, the family is listed next to Lucretia's brother-in-law John Jackson (age 70) and wife Mary (*née* Herndon, age 62). Mary Herndon Jackson was the sister of Elizabeth Herndon who married Richard Jarrell Jr., brother of Lucretia's mother Mary Jarrell Harvey. Two households away was Lucretia's other brother-in-law Thomas Jackson (age 76) with wife Drusilla (*née* Duff). In between was the household of William and Lucinda (Quinn) Darnell, parents of then 12-yr-old Richard Z. Darnell who married Sarah M. Terry in 1857.

Sarah M. Terry's grandparents were Thomas and Sarah Davis Terry, who, along with Sarah Davis' brother James Davis and nephew Robert Davis, had lived at Wolftown next to the land William Jackson's father John Jackson Sr. bought in 1785. In 1799, John Jackson Sr. obtained a warrant to survey 100 acres for a land grant in the same area and assigned it to Thomas Terry. When Thomas Terry died in 1804, John Jackson Sr. helped make the inventory and appraisal of the estate.

Thomas Terry's nephew and James Davis' son Robert Davis also had land adjacent to John Jackson Sr. John's son William Jackson, by then Lucretia Harvey's husband, witnessed the codicil to Robert Davis' will in 1815, and Robert died the following year. In 1817, William Jackson witnessed James Davis' own will along with John Rowzee Jr., brother of Mary Rowzee, who married Lucretia Harvey's brother Landon. When James Davis died in 1824, John Rowzee Jr. helped make the inventory and appraisal of James' estate, and Lucretia's brother Landon Harvey purchased at the estate sale. James Davis' and Sarah Davis Terry's sister Mary Davis was the wife of Daniel Jarrell, uncle of Lucretia's mother Mary Jarrell Harvey.

William Jackson's father, John Jackson Sr., wrote his will 9 Dec 1819, and Lucretia's brother Larkin Harvey and her father, Elijah Harvey, were witnesses. By John Jackson Sr.'s will, proved 22 Mar 1821, William Jackson and his brothers John Jr. and Thomas were given land down Caves Road near the Rapidan River, part of which was called the "John Quinn tract," next to Lucretia's brother Larkin Harvey's father-in-law Samuel Smith. Mary Jarrell Harvey's cousin Alexander Jarrell Jr. had purchased two tracts in the same area from James Quinn, one of which Alexander transferred in 1785 to his brother Joshua Jarrell, adjacent to their uncle Daniel Jarrell and his wife, Mary Davis.

It was on this land inherited in 1821 from John Jackson Sr. that William Jackson's widow Lucretia Harvey Jackson and his brothers John Jackson Jr. and Thomas Jackson were living in 1850.

1860 - Madison Co, VA – P.O.: Rochelle

Jackson, Lucretia - 72 - Farmer - Real Est: \$4500, Pers Est: \$3500 - VA; slaves: 2 adults, 1 child
 John H - 46 - Overseer - Pers. Est \$2000 - VA; slaves: 1 adult female
 Amelia - 41 - Pers. Est: \$2000 - VA; slaves: 2 adults, male and female

1870 - Locust Dale, Madison Co, VA – P.O.: Madison Court House

Jackson, Lucretia - 82 - Real Est: \$3700, Pers Est. \$520 - VA
 John H - 57 - Farm hand - no Pers Est this census - VA
 Amelia - 50 - no Pers Est this census - VA
 Carpenter, Emily - 50 - no Real or Pers Est this census - VA [Lucretia's widowed daughter]
 Emily F - 13 - VA

Note:

Emily Jackson Carpenter was the widow of Philip M. Carpenter, whom she married after 1850 when Emily is still in her mother's household. According to Vogt's *Orange County Virginia Marriages 1847-1850*, Philip Carpenter's first wife, whom he married in 1841, was Lucy C. Eheart, listed as a daughter of Michael L. Eheart, related to the older Michael Eahart who witnessed Elijah Harvey's consent for his daughter Lucretia's marriage to William Jackson in 1813. [Spelling of Eahart is as it appears in these records]

This census is a typical example of the changes in economic condition found throughout the South in 1870 in the wake of the Civil War. Although Lucretia's land still has value, her personal estate is 1/7 of what it had been before the war. (I have found roughly 1/10 to be about average among previously affluent landowners.) Her children John H. and Amelia have none of their combined \$4000 of 1860. Emily's husband Philip M. Carpenter is listed in 1860 with \$3,170 real estate and \$4,525 in personal estate, yet neither Emily nor Philip's daughter Emily F. Carpenter have any personal assets this year. (Each of the previous personal estates included their now-emancipated slaves.) Before the war, all of these people were appreciably better off financially than the average for this area, and even in their losses they were left with more than most, especially since bankruptcies abounded. Nevertheless, their financial loss was significant. The multitude of losses, hardships, and traumas of this war, some of the worst of which was fought near them around Fredericksburg, can never be judged by money

alone. Yet census numbers, along with the many 1870 census “missing persons” who died during the war decade both as soldiers and civilians, are stark reminders of the costs of this war.

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1880 - Locust Dale, Madison Co, VA

Jackson, Lucretia - 92 - keeping house - VA-VA-VA [*birthplace of person, their father, & their mother*]

Amelia - 60 - daughter - at home - VA-VA-VA

Carpenter, Emily - 60 - daughter - at home - VA-VA-VA

Cooper, Sarah - 17 - B - servant - VA-VA-VA

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Lucretia Harvey Jackson died before the next extant census in 1900.

Notes & Records for LEMUEL HARVEY - Son of Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey

Born: Abt. 1790, Culpeper Co, VA; Died: Abt. 1815, Madison Co, VA

Elijah Harvey is listed in the Madison Co, VA Personal Property Tax Lists with a second "son" in 1809 who appears by name in 1811, at age 21, as Lemuel Harvey. (Elijah was not found in the part of the 1807 list that was legible, and no tax was levied in 1808.) Lemuel Harvey leaves the Madison PP tax lists after 1814, when he was 24 years old. No further record for him was found. He is not in the Madison marriage records, as are his three brothers, nor is he in marriage records of adjacent counties, and this Lemuel was not found in any later census. Thus, it appears that Lemuel Harvey died about 1815. His older brother, Larkin Harvey, was a 2nd Lieutenant during the War of 1812 as part of a regiment composed of Madison County militia, serving between July 1814 and January 1815. It is possible that Lemuel went into service with his brother and died as a result of injury or illness, although this is only speculation. No service record has been found for Lemuel, but many such records, particularly for non-officers in militia units, no longer exist.

There was a Lemuel Harvey living in Humphreys Co, TN in 1820, listed as age 45+ with a wife 45+ and daughter 16-25. Obviously this is not Elijah's son Lemuel, since this one was born at least by 1775, when Elijah Harvey was only 11 years old. However, this Lemuel might be from the Harvey families of adjacent Orange Co, VA (one of whom had the even more unusual name of Leyton). Some Jarrell relations later lived in and near Humphreys Co, TN, and Jarrell research indicates there might a link between the Orange County Harveys and the Culpeper/Madison Harveys. However, this is far from certain, and more research is needed to discover the possible connection.

Notes & Records for LUCY HARVEY - Daughter of Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey

Born: Abt. 1794, Madison Co, VA; Died: Bet. 1850 - 1860, Amherst Co, VA

1818 – **Lucy Harvey** married **Julius Simpson**, son of Alexander Simpson & Ann Harrison

Bride: Lucy Harvey - “daughter of Elijah Harvey”

Groom: Julius Simpson

Bond: 12 Nov 1818 - Madison County, VA

Marriage: 19 Nov 1818 - Madison County, VA

Minister: Lewis Conner [Baptist]

[Source: John Vogt and T. William Kethley, *Madison County Virginia Marriages 1792-1850* (Athens, GA: Iberian Publishing Company, 1983) p. 115]

Note:

Elijah Harvey's family was the only Harvey family in Madison from 1809 through 1830, so Lucy is certainly Elijah's daughter. The note "daughter of Elijah Harvey" in the abstract book implies that Elijah had to sign a consent for Lucy to marry because she was still under age 21 (thus b. c1798). However, the 1810 census for Elijah's family and the 1850 census for Lucy show her birth date as 1794-1795, in which case she would need no parental consent. Elijah Harvey may have signed as security (bondsman) to Julius Simpson's marriage bond instead of signing an underage consent, a mistake frequently found in this abstract book, or, as apparently was the case with his daughter Lucretia, Elijah may have given consents for each daughter whether or not under legal age. The original record needs to be checked to get the facts straight, but fortunately in this case there is no question that Lucy is Elijah Harvey's daughter.

The Simpson families lived near the Rapidan River just west of today's Wolftown. Julius Simpson was a son of Alexander Simpson and wife Ann Harrison and a grandson of John Simpson. John Simpson and Alexander Simpson also had land adjacent to James Davis, whose sister Mary Davis married Daniel Jarrell, an uncle of Lucy Harvey's mother Mary Jarrell Harvey. In 1817, Julius Simpson's brother Leroy Simpson purchased land between the Rapidan and Conway River from James Davis' grandson James (son of Robert Davis). [MDB6:201] One of the deed witnesses was Mary Jarrell Harvey's cousin, William Jarrell (son of Jeremiah), who lived up the Conway. The next year, 1818, William Jarrell married Frances R. Smith, sister of Larkin Harvey's wife Mary B. Smith.

Robert Davis' son James married Sarah Harrison, a niece of Julius Simpson's mother Ann Harrison. James and Sarah Harrison Davis with three of his siblings left Madison in 1817, and the 1820 census shows them all living near Julius Simpson's cousin Azel Simpson in Warren County, KY. Two William Simpson families also lived nearby.

Julius Simpson's family was also adjacent to John Jackson, who purchased Simpson land in 1785. John Jackson's son William married Lucy Harvey's sister Lucretia in 1813. William and Lucretia Jackson were still living on his father's land adjacent to the Simpsons and Davises when William Jackson witnessed a codicil to Robert Davis' will in 1815 and the will of Robert's father James Davis in 1817, the same year Julius' father Alexander Simpson died. Julius and Lucy married the next year.

Interestingly, Julius Simpson's brother Leroy Simpson and their cousin William Simpson Jr. also had Harvey wives. In 1803, William Simpson Jr. married Elizabeth Harvey, and in 1808, Leroy Simpson married Margaret Harvey (then widow of Churchill Eddins). Both Elizabeth Harvey and Margaret Harvey were daughters of William Harvey Sr. and wife Elizabeth Stanton, whose family was the only other Harvey family besides Elijah Harvey's family recorded in Culpeper/Madison County from 1755 through 1830. These two Harvey families seem likely related through Francis Harvey who was in this same area by 1743. John Simpson, grandfather of Julius, Leroy, and William Jr., witnessed a Culpeper deed to this or his son Francis Harvey recorded in 1753 (record below).

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U.S. Census Records for Julius Simpson and wife Lucy Harvey

According to censuses, Julius Simpson and his family moved from Madison County to Amherst County, VA between 1820-1830. The oldest male in their household 1830-1840 is unknown. Lucy Harvey Simpson died in Amherst bet. 1850-1860, and Julius Simpson died there bet. 1860-1870.

1820 - U.S. Census - Madison County, VA

Julius Simpson - Males: 1(26-44); Fem: 1(<10), 1(26-44) - Slaves: 1

1830 - U.S. Census - Amherst Co, VA

Julius Simpson - Males: 2(<5), 1(5-9), 1(40-49), 1(50-59); Fem: 2(5-9), 1(30-39) - Slaves: 2

1840 - U.S. Census - Amherst Co, VA

Julius Simpson

Males: 2(10-14), 1(15-19), 1(50-59), 1(60-69); Fem: 1(5-9), 2(15-19), 1(40-49) - Slaves: 10

1850 - U.S. Census - Amherst Co, VA (Eastern)

Simpson, Julius - 64 - farmer - Real Est: \$3600 - VA; Slaves: 13

Lucy - 55 - VA

Frances - 23 - VA

Wm - 22 - Laborer - VA

Mary - 13 - VA

Also living in their household were the following, probably their daughter and her family:

Smith, Joel, Jr. - 30 - Farmer - VA [named as Joseph in 1860, still in Amherst]

Armelia [Amelia] - 27 - VA [probably a daughter of Julius & Lucy Simpson]

Edmund - 7 - VA [named Sam'l E. in 1860]

Julia - 6 - VA

Joel - 4 - VA

Frances - 2 - VA

1860 - U.S. Census - Amherst Co, VA

Simpson, Julius - 73 - Farmer - Real Est:\$6,000; Pers Est: \$13,958 - VA; Slaves: 16

Margaret E - 32 - VA

Note:

Julius' wife **Lucy Harvey Simpson** is deceased by this year.

The woman in Julius' household, Margaret E. Simpson, has not yet been identified. Julius and Lucy had a daughter in their 1850 household who would be this age, but she was named there as Frances.

Julius is living next to the household of Wm. L. Simpson (age 30, "overseer," with wife Julia), likely Julius and Lucy's son William in their 1850 household. Next to William Simpson was the household of Alex. M. Rucker, related to the Rucker family who lived near the Simpson families in Culpeper/Madison Co, VA. [Julius is indexed on Ancestry.com censuses this year as "Julias Timpson"]

1870 - U.S. Census - **Julius Simpson** missing this year, presumably deceased

Note:

In 1870, there is a J. M. Simpson, born c1786 in VA (as was Julius), living in Warren Co, KY. However, J. M. appears to be the John M. Simpson living in adjacent Logan Co, KY in the 1860 census, thus not Julius. He may be related, though, since several Culpeper/Madison Simpson families moved to this area of Kentucky around 1820, including Julius' cousin Azel Simpson.

Notes & Records for LANDON HARVEY - Son of Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey

Born: 26 Aug 1796, Madison Co, VA; Died: 28 May 1858, Shelby Co, TN

Landon Harvey

Birth: 26 Aug 1796, Madison County, VA

Death: 28 May 1858, Shelby County, TN

Mary Rowzee - first wife of Landon Harvey

Born: 31 Mar 1792, Culpeper/Madison County, VA

Death: 17 Jul 1842, Shelby County, TN

Elizabeth T. Chapman - second wife of Landon Harvey

Born: 20 Jun 1823, VA

Died: 2 May 1878, Shelby County, TN

[Source: Harvey Family Cemetery. Gravestone Inscriptions from Shelby County Tennessee Cemeteries. Volume III Part 1 (Memphis, TN: Tennessee Genealogical Society, 1995) p. 17-18. Electronic copy to me from Richard Harvey <Richard@1harvey.net>]

Note:

The dates above are from their grave markers in the Harvey Family Cemetery located in Germantown on the southeast side of Memphis near 3339 Forest Hill-Irene Road. (This cemetery may now be on private property, so prospective visitors need to check to see if permission is needed for access.)

1813 - Landon Harvey first appears as an unnamed "son" age 16 and over in his father Elijah Harvey's Madison County Personal Property Tax List.

1816 – Mary Rowzee receives gift of three slaves from her father John Rowzee (Sr.)

23 Dec 1816 - Madison County, VA - John Rowzee to Mary Rowzee - Deed of Gift

I John Rowzee of Madison County, Virginia, "in consideration of the natural love and affection which I bear to my daughter Mary Rowzee as well as for the consideration of one dollar [\$1.00] to me in hand paid by the said Mary" do give and grant Mary three negroes: girl Anna and her future increase, boys Austin and Voluntine [Valentine]...[etc] /s/ John Rowzee - No witnesses - Recorded: 26 Dec 1816

[Source: Madison Deed Book 6, p. 120-121. Reel 3. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Extract by J. Horsley; comments in brackets added]

1819 – Landon Harvey marries **Mary Rowzee**, daughter of John Rowzee & Isabella Miller

Bride: **Mary Rowzie** "daughter of John Rowzie"

Groom: **Landon Harvey**

Bond: 20 Apr 1819 - Madison County, VA

Marriage: 22 Apr 1819 - Madison County, VA

Minister: James Garnett [Baptist]

[Source: John Vogt & T. William Kethley, *Madison County Virginia Marriages 1792-1850* (Athens, GA: Iberian Pub. Co, 1983) p. 37]

Note:

Mary Rowzee is proved to be a daughter of John Rowzee Sr. and his wife Isabella Miller by a Madison County Chancery Court case that began by 16 May 1829, discussed below.

Once again, this marriage abstract appears to be misleading when it names Mary Rowzee's father, indicating he gave written consent for an underage daughter. By the birth date on her grave marker, Mary was 27 when she married Landon Harvey. Thus, it is more likely that John Rowzee signed as security on the marriage bond rather than a consent, and the original record needs to be checked.

1820 - U.S. Census - **Landon Harvey** not found

1824 – **Landon Harvey** purchases from the Madison County estate of James Davis

Note:

By a record of 2 Dec 1824, Landon Harvey was a purchaser at the sale held for the Madison Co, VA estate of James Davis, who died October of that year. James' sister Mary Davis was the wife of Daniel Jarrell, an uncle of Landon's mother Mary Jarrell Harvey, and Daniel and Mary Davis Jarrell's children were among the legatees of James Davis' will. [MWB5:60]

James Davis lived at today's Wolftown next to John Jackson, father of William Jackson who married Landon's sister Lucretia Harvey. James Davis also lived next to land of Alexander Simpson, father of Julius Simpson who married Landon's sister Lucy Harvey. James Davis' will dated 19 Feb 1817 was witnessed by Landon's brothers-in-law William Jackson and John Rowzee Jr., and John Rowzee Jr. (father of Moriah, who married Landon's brother Lewis Harvey) helped make the 29 Oct 1824 inventory and appraisal of James Davis' estate. [MWB4:312; 5:152]

1829 – **Landon Harvey** and wife **Mary "Polly" Rowzee** named in Madison Chancery Court Case

Rowzee v Rowzee – Heirs of Isabella Miller Rowzee, wife of John Rowzee, both deceased

Plaintiffs: John Rowzee [Jr], **Landon Harvey and Polly** [Rowzee] his wife

Defendants: William Rowzee, Winslow Rowzee, John Harris and Frances [Rowzee] his wife, Reuben Rhoades and Tabitha [Rowzee] his wife, **Thomas Chapman and Ann** [Rowzee] his wife, Elizabeth Philips, Frances Philips, Zachariah Philips, Mary Ann Philips, Ann Loving formerly Ann Philips [heirs of Joshua and Margaret M. Rowzee Philips, both deceased]

[The above appear as they are named in the court summons dated 14 Jul 1829 (brackets added)]

"Names of children of the late Isabella Rowzee formerly Isabella Miller - William, John, and Winslow Rowzee - Frances H. who intermared [intermarried] with John Harris of Alabama - Tabith[a] who interm'd with Reuben Rhodes of N. Carolina - Margarete M who intermarried with Joshua Philips both dead leaving children (Alabama State) - **Ann** who intermarried with **Tho. Chapman** [of] Va - and **Mary** who intermarried with **Landon Harvey**"

[The above appear as they are named in an undated entry, case file 1829-001, image 4 (brackets added)]

[Source: Madison County [VA] Chancery Court Case Index No. 1829-001 and 1873-020. Madison County Chancery Records. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Images online at: Virginia Memory - Chancery Records Index <www.lva.virginia.gov/chancery/case_detail.asp?CFN=113-1829-001> and <www.lva.virginia.gov/chancery/case_detail.asp?CFN=113-1873-020>]

Note:

This case began by 16 May 1829 (the earliest date noted) in Madison County Chancery Court to divide the slaves loaned by the 1792 will of Simon Miller to his daughter Isabella Miller Rowzee during her lifetime then to be given to her heirs. According to censuses, Isabella died before 1810, but by dower rights, her husband John Rowzee (Sr.) had use of her slaves for his lifetime. The case record states that John Rowzee as well as his wife Isabella are now both deceased and the division can proceed. (John Rowzee appears to have died after 29 Oct 1824 when his son John still used "Jr" to sign the estate inventory of James Davis on that date. John Sr. may have died prior to 29 Jan 1827, as there is no "Jr." included with John Jr.'s name in the abstract of his daughter Moriah's marriage record. However, these are only speculations needing further research to prove.)

As in the above-mentioned chancery court case of the heirs of Richard Jarrell Sr. (of whom Landon's mother was one), this case was initiated in order to formally divide the inheritance among the surviving heirs. Here this involved accounting for slaves already given, sold, or deceased, then selling the remaining slaves and formulating an equal division of the proceeds. The case also required legal notices published, as some of Isabella Miller Rowzee's heirs were living outside of Madison County and one the heirs had died but left heirs who then were due equal shares of their parent's share.

Again like the Jarrell heirs' case, this case has record entries missing, but the surviving portions provide the proof of the parents of Landon Harvey's wife Mary Rowzee. It also gives evidence regarding Landon's second wife, Elizabeth Chapman. By a Shelby County, TN Guardianship Bond dated 4 Aug 1845, Landon was granted guardianship of Elizabeth Chapman and her sister Mary Chapman, both named as orphans of Thomas Chapman. In 1841, four years before this bond, Thomas and Ann Rowzee Chapman's son Rowzee Chapman was buried in Landon Harvey's family cemetery in Shelby County, TN. From that and other evidence from primary records, it appears that Elizabeth Chapman was a child of this same Thomas Chapman and his wife Ann Rowzee, identified in the chancery court case as a daughter of John and Isabella Miller Chapman. This means that Landon's second wife was also his niece by marriage, a daughter of his first wife Mary Rowzee's sister Ann Rowzee Chapman.

1830 - U.S. Census - Madison Co, VA

Landon Harvey - Males: 1(<5), 2(5-10), 1(30-40); Females: 1(<5), 1(10-15), 2(20-30); Slaves: 3

Note:

Landon Harvey leaves the Madison Personal Property Tax Lists after 1833 and moves to Tennessee.

1840 - U.S. Census - Shelby Co, TN

Landon Harvey

Males: 1(<5), 1(10-14), 1(15-19), 1(20-29), 1(40-49); Fem: 1(<5), 1(15-19), 1(40-49) - Slaves: 6

1842 - 1846

Mary Rowzee Harvey, wife of Landon Harvey, died 17 Jul 1842 in Shelby Co, TN.

On 4 Aug 1845 Landon was granted guardianship of Elizabeth Chapman and Mary Chapman, "daughters of Thomas Chapman" and Ann Rowzee, a sister of Mary Rowzee Harvey. (However, according to her grave maker, Elizabeth would then have been age 22 and no longer a minor.)

About a year later, 1846, **Landon Harvey** married his niece **Elizabeth T. Chapman**.

Mary Chapman never married and continued to live in her sister Elizabeth's household.

1850 - U.S. Census - Shelby Co, TN - District 10

Harvey, Landon - 53 - Farmer - Real Est: \$2,400 - VA; Slaves: 7

Elizabeth - 26 – VA [Landon's second wife Elizabeth Chapman]

James - 23 - Farmer - VA [Landon's son by first wife Mary Rowzee]

Medora - 3 – TN [Landon's first child by second wife Elizabeth Chapman]

Chapman, Mary - 28 – VA [Elizabeth Chapman Harvey's sister]

Landon and Mary Rowzee Harvey also had these children:

Elijah Harvey (1820-1859)

Jane L. Harvey (1822-1840, m. 1837, Achilles Barnett)

William W. Harvey (1824-1848)

[Information from Richard Harvey (Richard@1harvey.net) by personal correspondence]

Landon Harvey died in Shelby County, TN on 28 May 1858.

The 1860 household headed by his widow, Elizabeth T. Chapman Harvey, includes their children born after the 1850 census:

1860 - U.S. Census - Shelby Co, TN - PO: Kugh Hill

Harvey, E. T. - 34 - Farming - Real Est: \$6,650; Pers Est: \$6,050 - VA; Slaves: 6

James G - 32 - Farmer - VA [Elizabeth Harvey's stepson]

Maderra - 12 - TN

Landonia - 9 - TN

Victoria - 5 - TN

Walter - 2 - TN

Brook, John - 24 - Sawyer - Real Est: 0; Pers Est: \$3,000 - TN

Victoria - 21 – TN [daughter of Jane Harvey (d/o Landon & Mary) & Achilles Barnett]

Anderson, Thos - 12 - TN

Emily - 12 - TN

Carroll - 9 - TN

Chapman, Mary - 36 – VA

Note:

The identity or possible relationship of the Anderson children is not yet known.

Elizabeth T. Chapman Harvey died in Shelby Co, TN on 2 May 1878.

For further information on the Landon Harvey family:

Descendant Richard Harvey has compiled a Tree on Ancestry.com with family pictures and images of original family papers pertaining to Landon Harvey, his family, and their descendants.

For more information, contact Richard Harvey at: <Richard@1harvey.net>

Notes & Records for LEWIS HARVEY - Son of Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey

Born: Abt. 1799, Madison Co, VA; Died: Bet. 1870 - 1880, Orange Co, VA

1815 - Lewis Harvey first appears as an unnamed "son" age 16 and over in his father Elijah Harvey's Madison County Personal Property Tax List.

1820 - U.S. Census - Madison Co, VA

Elijah Harvey - Males: 1(16-25), 1(45+); Fem: 1(16-25), 1(45+) - 3 slaves

Note:

Lewis Harvey (b. c1799) is enumerated in his father Elijah Harvey's household along with his mother, Mary Jarrell Harvey, and his unmarried sister, Lucinda Harvey (b. c1802).

1827 - **Lewis Harvey** married **Moriah Rowzee**, daughter of John Rowzee (Jr) & Tabitha Stockdell

Bride: **Moriah Rowzie** "daughter of John Rowzie"

Groom: **Lewis Harvey**

Marriage: 29 Jan 1827 - Madison County, VA

Bond and Minister not given

[Source: John Vogt & T. William Kethley, *Madison County Virginia Marriages 1792-1850* (Athens, GA: Iberian Pub. Co, 1983) p. 37]

Note:

Moriah Rowzee was born in Madison County, VA abt. 1807. Her father John Rowzee Jr. was the brother of Mary Rowzee, wife of Lewis' brother Landon Harvey.

1830 - U.S. Census - Madison Co, VA

Elijah Harvey - Males: 1(<5), 1(30-40), 1(60-70); Fem: 1(<5), 2(20-30), 1(60-70)

Note:

Lewis Harvey with wife Moriah Rowzee and their two children under age 5 are living in the household with Lewis' parents Elijah and Mary Harvey and Lewis' unmarried sister Lucinda.

1840 - U.S. Census - Orange Co, VA

Elijah Harvey- Males: 1(<5), 1(5-9), 1(10-14), 1(40-49), 1(70-79); Fem: 1(5-9), 2(30-39) - 8 slaves

Note:

Lewis' mother, Mary Jarrell Harvey, died by this census. **Lewis Harvey**, his wife Moriah, and their children continue to be part of his father Elijah's household that also includes Lewis' sister Lucinda, all now living across the Rapidan River in Orange County. The 1850 census lists Lewis occupation as a tavern keeper, and it may have been for this purpose that the family left Madison.

1850 - U.S. Census - Orange Co, VA

Harvey, Lewis - 51 - Tavern keeper - Real Est: \$500 - VA [slave schedule missing]

Francis - 21 - Student - VA

Amelia - 19 - VA

John - 17 - Blacksmith - VA

Thomas - 14 - VA

Lucinda - 48 - VA [Lewis' unmarried sister]

Note:

Lewis' wife **Moriah Rowzee Harvey** died in Orange County before Feb 1848, when her father John Rowzee (Jr) wrote his will. [*Dove, Madison County Homes (1975)*] Lewis' father Elijah Harvey died in Orange between 1846-1850. Lewis' sister Lucinda continues to be a part of his family along with his four children, whom she undoubtedly helped to raise from their births.

1860 - U.S. Census - Orange Co, VA

Harvey, Lewis - 63 - Tavern Keeper - Real Est: \$2000; Pers Est: \$4000 - VA; Slaves: 4

John L - 28 - VA

Thos - 22 - VA

Lucinda - 53 - VA

Note:

These two sons of Lewis and Moriah, John L. Harvey and Thomas Harvey, both died in the Civil War. [Vee Dove, *Madison County Homes (1975)*] (Census ages are off this year.)

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1870 - U.S. Census - Orange Co, VA - P.O.: Orange Court House

Harvey, Lewis - 70 - Farmer - Real Est: \$100; Pers Est: 0 - VA

Lucinda - 67 - at home - VA

Clara - 15 - VA [listed as "W"; appears to be Clarah, servant in Francis Harvey's home 1880, listed "B"]

Note:

Lewis Harvey and his sister Lucinda are living next to Lewis' only surviving son, Francis Harvey (age 42) with wife Louisa (age 32), who married about 1860 and now have three children. Once again, as with Lewis' sister Lucretia Harvey Jackson in adjacent Madison County this census, Lewis' financial loss from the Civil War and its aftermath is significant.

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1880 - U.S. Census - Orange Co, VA (Barbour Dist.)

Harvey, Lewis - 81 - Farmer - VA/VA/VA

Note:

Lewis, now living alone after his sister Lucinda's death, is next door to son Francis' family. **Lewis Harvey** died before the 1900 census, when Francis and Louisa Harvey and two grown sons are living back in Madison County. Vee Dove's *Madison County Homes* says that Moriah Rowzee Harvey's sister Isabella Edmonia Rowzee, who never married, devised the old Rowzee home called "Rockland" west of Shelby, VA to "her nephew" Francis Harvey by her will written 1894, proved 1896. Isabella's brother Thomas E. Rowzee also never married and lived with her in "Rockland" until his death prior to hers. It was Thomas E. Rowzee who wrote the letter to Lewis Harvey's brother Landon in Shelby Co, TN saying their 82-year-old father Elijah Harvey was "as well as usual" in May 1846.

Notes & Records for LUCINDA HARVEY - Daughter of Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey

Born: Abt. 1802, Madison Co, VA; Died: Bet. 1870 - 1880, Orange Co, VA

Elijah and Mary Jarrell Harvey's youngest of seven children, **Lucinda Harvey**, never married. She lived in her parents' household, as did her brother Lewis, even after his marriage to Moriah Rowzee in 1827. Lucinda's mother, Mary Jarrell Harvey, died between 1830-1840, probably in Orange County, VA where the family moved during that time. Her father, Elijah Harvey, died 1846-1850, and Lewis's wife Moriah Rowzee Harvey died 1840-1848. Lucinda Harvey had been with Moriah's children since the children's births and likely was a sister to Moriah as well as second mother to her children.

Lucinda Harvey finally appears by name for the first time in the 1850 census, the first to list all household members' names. [See above censuses for Lewis Harvey] Lucinda is still part of her brother Lewis' family of four children, then ages 14 to 21. By 1860, Lewis' sons John L. (age 28), and Thomas (age 22) are the only ones remaining at home with Lucinda and Lewis. Both these sons died during the Civil War. In 1870, living next to Lucinda (age 67) and Lewis (age 70) are his son Francis with wife Louisa and three children. **Lucinda Harvey** died in Orange County, VA between 1870-1880.

Notes & Records for ELIZABETH HARVEY – Mother of Elijah Harvey

Born: Abt. 1740; Died: Bet. 1795-1810, Madison County, VA

1782 – Elizabeth Harvey makes claim for Revolutionary War reimbursement

Culpeper County Court of 1 Oct 1782:

Elizabeth Harvey - Claim of May 1782 – for 210 lbs of beef “taken for public service”

[Source: Janice L. Abercrombie and Richard Slatten. *Virginia Publick Claims: Culpeper County* (Athens, GA: Iberian Pub. Co.) p. 2]

Note:

This claim is the earliest record found for Elijah Harvey’s mother Elizabeth, whose maiden name is not yet known. The record, like the tax list the same year, shows Elizabeth was widowed by this time. Otherwise, the claim would have to be in her husband’s name, since married females had no legal standing apart from their husbands. This entry represents Elizabeth’s claim to reimbursements allowed for supplies requisitioned from county residents for the use of the military during the Revolutionary War. It also shows she had enough surplus resources to be called upon in this way, indicating that she and her family were financially comfortable for their time and place.

Personal Property Tax Lists

Culpeper County, VA Personal Property Tax Lists begin in 1782. That year lists widow Elizabeth Harvey with no males (“white tithes”) age 21 or over in her household. Elizabeth leaves the Culpeper Personal Property Tax Lists that year, and in 1783 Elijah Harvey appears for the first time, still under age 21 but apparently considered head-of-household. (Other records indicate Elijah was then 18.)

1782 - Culpeper Co, VA

Elizabeth Harvey - 0 white males 21+, 1 horse, 5 cattle

[Elijah Harvey not listed]

1783 - Culpeper Co, VA

Elijah Harvey - 0 white males 21+, 2 horses, 3 cattle

[**Elizabeth Harvey** not listed]

Note:

Elijah Harvey continues to be listed in Culpeper PP Tax Lists instead of Elizabeth Harvey, with the exception of 1787, when Elizabeth replaced Elijah for that year only (probably due to a change in the law that year that affected how the lists were compiled and reported that year). Madison County Personal Property Tax Lists began in 1793, and Elizabeth never appears there, only Elijah.

[Sources: Culpeper County VA Personal Property Tax 1782-1802, Reel 89; Madison County Personal Property Tax 1793 - 1818, Reel 220. Library of Virginia, Richmond, VA]

Land Tax Lists

Culpeper County Land Tax Lists show Elizabeth Harvey was taxed for 317 acres from the first list in 1782. When Madison Land Tax Lists begin in 1793, Elizabeth is still taxed for 317 acres, but she appears that year only. Her son Elijah Harvey is taxed for land for the first time the following year, after his purchase of 100 acres on 24 Apr 1794. [MDB1:103] No land grant or deed of purchase or sale

was found for any of Elizabeth Harvey's land, but her husband may be the Francis Harvey (Jr.) who surveyed for a land grant in Culpeper in 1770 for 119 acres. (See record further below.)

1793 - Madison Co, VA

Elizabeth Harvey - 317 acres

[Elijah Harvey not listed]

1794 - Madison Co, VA

Elijah Harvey - 100 acres ("of Collins")

[**Elizabeth Harvey** gone from land tax lists]

[Sources: Culpeper County VA Land Tax 1782-1813, Reel 78; Madison County VA Land Tax 1793-1829, Reel 184. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA]

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1795 – Elizabeth Harvey gives consent for her daughter's marriage

On 17 May 1795, Elizabeth Harvey gave consent for her daughter Frankey Harvey to marry Elisha Stone. Parent or guardian consent was required for males and females to marry under age 21. Since Elizabeth was the mother (rather than father), she could sign consent alone only if she was a widow who had not re-married.

Elijah Harvey witnessed Elizabeth Harvey's consent and was also bondsman for Elisha Stone's marriage bond dated 20 May 1795. (Posting bond backed by another man's security was required for a license, and the money was forfeited if the marriage did not take place.) Frankey Harvey and Elisha Stone were married 25 May 1795 in Madison County by the Baptist minister George Eve. [*Vogt, p. 70*]

Consent

May the 17 1795 Sir please to Ishue lisens for Elisha Stone and my daughter Frankey and you will oblige me

/s/ **Elizebeth Harvey** Her [Seal sign]

[Witnesses:]

Elijah Harvy test[e]

Joh. Walker

Bond

20 May 1795

Bond of Elisha Stone for marriage with Frankey Harvey

Bondsman: Elijah Harvey

/s/ Elisha Stone, Elijah Harvy

Witness: John Walker

[Source: Madison Co. Marriage Bonds & Consents 1793-1798. Reel 67. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Transcription of consent and abstract of bond by J. Horsley. Spelling retained; comments in brackets added]

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No later records have been found for this Elizabeth Harvey. (She is not to be confused with Elizabeth Stanton Harvey, wife and later widow of William Harvey, who was in Madison tax lists 1804-1809.) Elijah's mother **Elizabeth Harvey** was likely deceased by the 1810 census, as she is not listed in her own name as head-of-house and is not enumerated in the households of her two known children.

Continuing the Search for the Father of Elijah Harvey

Francis Harvey (b. c1700) is the earliest Harvey found so far in the part of Orange County, VA that later became Culpeper County prior to the families of William Harvey Sr. and Elijah Harvey in Culpeper. These two families were the only two Harvey lines found there from 1755 through at least 1830. [See report on William Harvey family at: www.joanhorsley.org]

This first Francis Harvey was recorded in 1743 in the part of Orange County that became Culpeper in 1749. Research indicates he was the father of William Harvey Sr. (b. c1730) and likely the grandfather of Elijah Harvey (b. 1764). Besides son William, Francis may also have had a son Francis Harvey (Jr.) recorded in Culpeper in the 1770s. If the one in the 1770s was Francis Jr., as it seems, rather than the elder Francis, then Francis Harvey Jr. would be Elijah Harvey's father.

These conclusions are based on the following records as well as on evidence in records for both Harvey lines as discussed above. In addition, while names are not reliable evidence in themselves, here the name Francis seems noteworthy. The name at this time was not unusual, but it was not widely common either. William Harvey's eldest son was named Francis/Frank; Elijah Harvey's only known sibling was named the feminine form, Frances/Frankey; and Elijah had a grandson Francis/Frank Harvey, eldest son of Elijah's son Lewis Harvey.

25 Nov 1743 – Orange Co, VA - Road Orders - Francis Harvey

On the Petition of Isaac Smith for a Bridle Road through the Land of Jeremiah **Early** into the Main road in Order for rolling tobo. &+ Its Ordered that Thomas **Stanton**, John Delaney and **Francis Harvy** view & Lay off the same and make Return to ye next Court. (This same order was continued at the court of 26 Jul 1744, again naming "**Fran^s Harvy.**") [OOB4:32, 191]

[Source: Ann Brush Miller. *Orange County Road Orders 1734-1749* (Virginia Highway & Transportation Research Council, Charlottesville, Virginia, July 1984, Revised April 2004) Electronic Edition. p. 93, 102]

Note:

The maintenance of existing roads and the laying out and building of new roads were the responsibilities of the landowners along the roads. The county courts routinely appointed groups or "gangs" of neighbors for the ongoing upkeep of their section of the roads. When a new road was petitioned, the courts named a committee of landowners in the area to assess the need and then to propose a "most convenient" and "least prejudicial" route. If approved, the courts then appointed those responsible for building it. These road-related court orders are referred to as "road orders." They are particularly useful to help locate a person's land and to know the relatively close neighbors along their shared road with whom the family would regularly interact.

From this road order and deed records of the men named above, we learn several things: By 1743, Francis Harvey lived in the part of Orange County that became Culpeper, then Madison. He lived in the area west/northwest of Graves Mill between the upper part of the Rapidan River, the part that is also called the Stanton River, and the Conway River, also called Middle River. We would expect to, and, in fact, do find Francis Harvey on other records with these same men. No deed of purchase or sale has been found for Francis Harvey's original land, so this road order is especially helpful.

11 Jan 1745/6 – Orange Co, VA – Deed of Lease witnessed by Francis Harvey

From: Thomas **Stanton** of Orange Co. - To: Michael Pierson of same

For: Yearly rent due on Oct 18 (Feast of St. Luke) of 500 lbs. of tob. for the 14-year term of the lease to begin next Michaelmas [Fall Equinox], and for the performance of certain covenants and conditions

Description: One messuage tenement and parcel of land in Orange County (no acres given)

Bounds: Jeremiah Eirly [**Early**], south side of **Stanton River**, Cabbin Branch, **Stanton's** back line (no metes included)

Conditions: If Pierson lets or sells his lease, the tenant in possession is to work no more than three labouring Tythables on the premises. Pierson shall also keep the premises in "good tenantable repair" and pay rent as due. If more than 20 days late and there is no "sufficient distress" on the premises to "answer for" the late payment, then lease is cancelled.

Signed: Thomas Stanton, Michael [signum ("his sign")] Pierson [sign: # V with tail like a comma off the point]

Witnesses: G Home [George Hume], **Fra^s (F) Harvie** (signum) ["his sign"]

Recorded: 27 Feb 1745 - Acknowledged in Orange County Court by Thomas Stanton

[Source: Orange Deed Book 10, p. 273-274. Reel 4. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Abstract by J. Horsley; formatting and comments in brackets added]

Note:

This deed gives clear evidence the early Francis Harvey was the father of William Harvey Sr. About 1755, ten years after Francis witnessed this deed from Thomas Stanton (Jr) and two years after Francis is on other deeds with Stanton (below), William Harvey married Stanton's younger sister Elizabeth Stanton. From then on, William Harvey is on records with these same people and in this same location, where he remained until his death c1799.

Elijah Harvey is proved not to be a son of William Harvey, but Elijah could well be this early Francis Harvey's grandson by another son besides William. (The only other Harveys found so far in pre-Culpeper Orange County were John Harvey and Thomas Harvey, and they were not in the part of Orange that became Culpeper.) As we shall see, it appears there could be a Francis Harvey Jr., who would be William Harvey's brother and Elijah Harvey's father.

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11 Jan 1745/6 [?] – Culpeper Co, VA – Deed of Lease to Francis Harvey

From: Thomas **Stanton** of Culpeper County - To: **Francis Harvey** of same

[Note: Culpeper County was not formed until 1749]

For: Payment of rent (450 lbs tobo yearly) and performance of covenants hereafter mentioned

Description: Thomas Stanton does demise [lease], grant and to farm let one Messuage Tenement and parcell of land situate lying and being in Culpeper County...for a term of twenty-one [21] years from next Micklemus [Michaelmas] (no acres given)

Bounds: corner to Jeremiah **Early**, on the river [ie, **Stanton River**], down the river to the Yellow Banks "a place so called," to the patent line [presumably one of Thomas Stanton's patents (land grants)] (no metes included)

Conditions: Francis Harvey is to pay yearly and every year during the said term to the said Thomas Stanton on the Feast of St. Luke being the eighteenth day of October at some convenient [tobacco] warehouse in Culpeper County the sum of 450 pounds of tobacco, and if the said Harvey shall lett or sell this lease, then the tenant in possession shall not work above three labouring Tithables on the said tenement reckoning two half shares as a reasonable overseer would take in for a shear as one Tithable, and if it should happen that the said yearly rent of 450 lbs of tobacco or any part shall be

behind or unpaid for 20 days after the Feast of St. Luke and no sufficient distress shall be found upon the said plantation and premises to answer the same, then the said Stanton can re-enter and possess the same as if the lease had never been made. The said Francis Harvey for himself, executors or administrators and assigns doth covenant to truly pay, keep and perform all the rent, conditions and covenants of the lease and also shall keep the premises in good tenantable repair during the said term and will so leave it at the expiration thereof. So long as these conditions are met, the said Thomas Stanton for himself, his executors or administrators doth covenant that the said Francis Harvey shall quietly and peaceably occupy and enjoy the said plantation and premises without any lett or molestation from any person whatever claiming by or under him.

Signed: Tho's **Stanton, Francis (F) Harvey** (his mark)

Witnesses: John Simpson, Joseph Ham, Spencer Haynie

Recorded: **15 Nov 1753** - Acknowledged in Culpeper Court by Thomas Stanton and Francis Harvey

In Margin: DD [Deed delivered] to **Harvey**

[Source: Culpeper Deed Book B, p. 30-32. Reel 2. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Abstract by J. Horsley; comments in brackets added]

8 Aug 1753 – Culpeper Co, VA – Deed of Lease witnessed by Francis Harvey

From: Thomas **Stanton** of Culpeper County - To: Charles Peirson [Pierson] of same

For: Yearly rent due on Oct 18 (Feast of St. Luke) of 450 lbs. of tobacco for the 15-year term of the lease to begin next Nov 15, and for the performance of certain covenants and conditions

Description: One messuage tenement and parcel of land in Culpeper County (no acres given)

Bounds: mouth of Wolfpen Branch, patent line, Lick Branch, the river side [ie, Stanton River], corner to William Peirson [Pierson] (no metes included)

Conditions: If Peirson lets or sells his lease, the tenant in possession is to work no more than three labouring Tithables on the premises; Peirson shall also keep the premises in "good tenantable repair" and pay rent as due. If more than 20 days late and there is no "sufficient distress" on the premises to "answer for" the late payment, then lease is cancelled.

Signed: Tho's Stanton, Charles (x) Peirson (his mark)

Witnesses: Spencer Haynie, Robert Turman, **Francis (F) Harvie** (signum), Nicholas (+) Holt (his mark)

Recorded: 15 Nov 1753 - Acknowledged in Culpeper Court by Thomas Stanton and Charles Pierson

In Margin: DD [Deed delivered] to **Fran^s Harvey**

[Source: Culpeper Deed Book B, p. 27-30. Reel 2. Library of Virginia. Richmond, VA. Abstract by J. Horsley; comments in brackets added]

Note:

The two deeds above relate to each other. The first is a lease to Francis Harvey, the second is a lease witnessed by Francis Harvey, both recorded the same day. The question is, when did the lease to Francis Harvey recorded in 1753 go into effect? Was the deed actually written in 1745 as it is dated (in which case Thomas Stanton could not be "of Culpeper County" or the land be in Culpeper that was not formed until 1749), or was it written in 1753 when it was acknowledged and recorded and just mistakenly dated by the clerk copying it into the deed book?

At first glance, this first deed seems to be only a late recording of a deed made almost eight years earlier on 11 Jan 1745/6, the same date when Francis Harvey witnessed a similar deed and signed with the same mark. However, Culpeper County was not yet formed until 1749, so a deed written in 1745 could not say Thomas Stanton and the land were in Culpeper. That error could be the 1753 copyist's slip of mind, except that this deed and the second similar deed written in Aug 1753 were

both witnessed by Spencer Haynie. He was not one of the usual people on records with Stanton or Harvey or their associates and was not even an Orange/Culpeper resident, so for him to witness these two deeds eight years apart seems too odd for coincidence. According to the *Journals of the House of Burgesses 1761-1765* [p. 128] and online family files, Spencer Haynie first lived in King George County, then in Prince William where he was still residing in 1762. His father, however, moved to Culpeper about 1753 and wrote his will there on 22 Dec 1753, four months after Haynie witnessed the second deed in Culpeper. Thus, the first deed, as well as the second, seems more likely written in 1753 at a time when Spencer Haynie would be available to witness them both.

Thomas Stanton made a number of similar deeds of lease both in 1745 and in 1753, all written almost exactly the same way with only minor differences in phonetic spelling and capitalization. Each of the other leases was recorded fairly shortly after it was written, which again throws suspicion on the 1745 date for a deed that waited eight years before recording. Could the clerk or the person who drew up the lease deed between Thomas Stanton and Francis Harvey have used an earlier deed as a guide and simply copied the earlier date by mistake? So far, that seems the best explanation.

Since the same mark is used for Francis Harvey's signature on all three deeds of lease above, they would all seem to be for the elder Francis Harvey, father of William Harvey Sr. However, if the elder Francis had died in the eight-year interval, it is possible that a son may have taken his father's mark. There is evidence that a Francis Harvey Jr. may have existed and that it was he who surveyed for land in 1770, which would be approaching the end of a 21-year lease made in 1753.

In any case, this deed shows that when it was acknowledged in Culpeper Court in November 1753, a Francis Harvey (the same or a son) was still living in the same part of Orange/Culpeper and among the same people as the one first found in 1743. Whether Francis or his heirs owned this land at the end of the lease term is not clear. Thomas Stanton Jr. of the above leases leaves Culpeper records after 1763 (when he is in court records having difficulties involving his estranged wife [*Culpeper Minute Book 1763-1764:304*]), and he apparently left the area before the expiration of a lease of either date. No later deed for this land was found, either to Francis Harvey or anyone else.

John Simpson, who witnessed Francis Harvey's deed, is particularly interesting and provides another link between Francis Harvey and the families of Elijah Harvey and William Harvey. Three of John Simpson's grandsons—Julius, Leroy, and William (Jr)—had Harvey wives. Julius Simpson married Elijah Harvey's daughter Lucy Harvey in 1818; Julius' brother Leroy Simpson married William Harvey Sr.'s widowed daughter Margaret Harvey Eddins in 1808; and Julius' and Leroy's cousin William Simpson Jr. married Elizabeth Harvey, another daughter of Wm Harvey Sr., in 1803.

15 Nov 1770 – Culpeper Co, VA – Land Grant Survey for Francis Harvey

Survey made for **Francis Harvey** for 119 acres in Culpeper County on the Conway River, Garth Spring Run, Picket's Ridge, adjacent to Benjamin Lewis, Garth Spring Tract, Zacharias Lewis. Chain Carriers: **William Harvey**, Thomas Graves. Surveyor: Richard Young

[Source: Dewey Lillard. *Land Grants and Surveys of Madison County Virginia* (1999) p. 95]

Note:

This land is in the same vicinity as Francis Harvey in the 1740s and in 1753. It is also the immediate area where William Harvey Sr. lived, and William was a chain carrier for the survey. Grant applicants

chose their chain carriers with care from among trustworthy family and friends to avoid fraud and make certain their boundaries were property measured and marked.

It may be possible that this survey was for William's father Francis Harvey. (William's son Francis, b. c1758, was too young). However, the father Francis, if still living, would be elderly, and since he had no record of land investing or accrual, he seems unlikely. More likely, this Francis Harvey would be a brother of William (ie, Francis Harvey Jr.), both sons of the elder Francis.

There is no record that Francis Harvey ever obtained the deed to this land grant, and there is no record that the same number of acres in this area was granted to anyone. Interestingly, though, Elijah Harvey's widowed mother, Elizabeth Harvey, was taxed from 1782 for 317 acres, another odd number. If the land from Stanton was a common 200, then with this of grant of 119 acres, the total 319 acres would be suspiciously close to Elizabeth's 317. However, there are still too many unknowns to make any definite assumptions. Another possibility, given the absence of a deed of sale for her land, is that Elizabeth was only leasing her land. Colonial tithables for Culpeper have not yet been checked for Harvey, and they may provide more information.

Elizabeth Harvey's husband definitely died before 1782. He could have died as early as 1775, since Elizabeth's daughter Frankey, apparently her youngest child, was still under 21 in 1795. Her husband left no will, and court orders granting administration of his estate have not survived.

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17 Aug 1775 – Culpeper Co, VA – Land of Francis Harvey referenced

Survey for Henry Shorter for 47 acres in Culpeper, north side of Terrell's Bluff adjacent William Kirtley and **Francis Harvey**. Chain Carriers: Philip Ganes [Gaines], John Shorter. Surveyor: Geo. Hume

[Source: Dewey Lillard. *Land Grants and Surveys of Madison County Virginia* (1999) p. 97]

Note:

Garth Spring and Garth Spring Run referenced in the earlier 1770 survey for Francis Harvey are on the north side of Terrell's Bluff referenced in this survey. Did Francis Harvey actually obtain his grant land or did he have other land in the same location? Francis Harvey's land referenced on this survey was one tract removed from William Kirtley, and in 1778, William Harvey Sr. obtained a land grant adjacent to William Kirtley. In 1789, William Harvey Sr. purchased 329 acres in the same area from Henry Shorter, for whom this survey was made.

Even more significant in regard to Elijah Harvey is that by early 1784, almost two years before Elijah married Mary Jarrell, three of her Jarrell uncles were living on land along the Conway just south of Terrell's Bluff. Since tax lists indicate Elijah and his widowed mother lived in the vicinity of William Harvey Sr., perhaps on land that had been owned by his late father Francis Harvey Jr., then Mary's uncles could well be a link for Elijah to meet Mary, who lived almost 10 miles away..

Whether the Francis Harvey whose land is referenced here refers to William Harvey Sr.'s father or a brother Francis is not clear, since bounds on such records were not always the current ones. However, land tax and deed records for William Harvey show he did not obtain any land through his own inheritance, indicating he probably was not the eldest son. Therefore, any land owned by the first Francis Harvey presumably passed to another son and could be part of the land for which Elijah Harvey's widowed mother Elizabeth Harvey was taxed while living in this same general area.

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No further records were found for any Francis Harvey until William Harvey Sr.'s son Francis (b. c1758) appears in the 1782 personal property tax records as an adult in his father's household. William's son Francis Harvey was not taxed for any land of his own until 1795, after purchasing 68 acres from Adam Banks, and he died unmarried in Madison County in 1804.

Summary:

Elijah Harvey's father was deceased by the time tax records began in 1782, when Elijah's mother, Elizabeth Harvey, is listed in her own name as a widowed head-of-house. The only Harvey named in the records who could be her husband is the Francis Harvey in the two land grant surveys above, who appears to be Francis Harvey Jr., son of Francis Harvey Sr. and brother of William Harvey Sr.

However, each land record found in support of Francis Jr. has inherent questions that need to be answered in order to be certain that a Francis Harvey Jr. did exist, and research continues towards that goal. Regardless his name, all evidence points to Elijah Harvey's father and Elizabeth's husband being a son of the first Francis Harvey, born c1700 and living in Orange Co, VA by 1743.

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