

NOTE:

This report is in the process of revision to correct the misinformation that VALENTINE HORSLEY'S daughter ELIZABETH married a BULLARD. We now have proof that ELIZABETH HORSLEY married JAMES PERDUE of Monroe Co, GA. A corrected and revised version of this paper will be on my website shortly at:
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VALENTINE HORSLEY and SARAH KENDRICK FAMILY

The Georgia Years

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VALENTINE HORSLEY

Son of James Horsley Jr. and Patience

Born: 18 Jan 1758, Queen Anne's Co., MD; Died: 18 Sep 1843, Upson Co., GA

Married: SARAH KENDRICK c. 1785, Halifax Co., VA

Daughter of Thomas Kendrick and Nancy (Lawson?)

Born: 11 Jan 1766, Halifax Co., VA; Died: 31 Oct 1836, Upson Co., GA

Children

Joseph – b. c1786, Halifax Co., VA; m.1) Phoebe Rodden c1810, York Co., SC;
 m.2) Elizabeth Todd 30 Jan 1828, Upson Co., GA
 d. bef. 29 Feb 1864 (1860 residence: Quitman Co., GA; estate rec. Henry Co., AL)

Thomas – b. c1788, Halifax Co., VA; m. Sarah c.1814; d. 1860-1870, McLennan Co., TX

Elizabeth – b. c1790, York Co., SC; m. Brian(t)? Bullard, SC; d. 1860-1870, Richland Co., IL

Anna – b. 4 May 1792, York Co., SC; m. James Brandon 3 Jan 1811, York Co., SC;
 d. 1 May 1881, Upson Co., GA

James – b. 4 Mar 1794, York Co., SC; m. Elizabeth Bullard 21 Jan 1819, Jasper Co., GA;
 d. 7 Jun 1886, Terrell Co, GA

John – b. 5 Feb 1799, York Co., SC; m.1) Cinthia Whitton 8 Jan 1824, Jasper Co., GA;
 m.2) Elizabeth Powell (widow of Elisha Lasseter) 27 Sep 1849, Tallapoosa Co., AL;
 d. 27 Feb 1872, Youngsville (now Alexander City), Tallapoosa Co., AL

Lucy – b. c1800, York Co., SC; d. aft. 1820 (this daughter's first name not yet proved)

Greene – b. c1802, York Co., SC; d. aft. 1827, poss. Monroe or Meriwether Co., GA

Overview

Valentine Horsley's life before moving to Georgia, his parents and siblings and his numerous York County, SC records through 1821 are discussed in my report *James Horsley Jr. (1731-c1815) and Descendants: The Road South From Maryland*, Rev. Ed. (available online at: www.JoanHorsley.org). The Part I: Narrative of this current report briefly summarizes that information, adding details concerning Valentine's Revolutionary War service and his wife Sarah Kendrick's family, then focuses on Valentine and Sarah and their family after moving to Georgia about 1822. The records in Part II: Timeline of Records with explanatory notes likewise focus on their Georgia years and follow their children in U. S. censuses until their deaths. The Addendum lists Valentine and Sarah's grandchildren with miscellaneous information found to date.

This current report concentrating on Valentine and Sarah's family during their Georgia years attempts to clarify, expand, and correct some previously published material by relying upon Georgia records researched thus far. However, it is not meant to be a fully definitive work, since many primary records still need to be located and examined to verify secondary sources and to gather additional information. Hopefully this report will suggest possibilities for further investigation and facilitate more research into primary records. Each document we find adds depth and color to the lives of our ancestors, one way we can thank them and honor their contributions to our lives.

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PART I: NARRATIVE

VALENTINE HORSLEY and SARAH KENDRICK FAMILY The Georgia Years

By Joan Horsley
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VALENTINE HORSLEY was born 18 January 1758¹ in Queen Anne's County, Maryland. He was the son of James Horsley Jr. and Patience (whose family name is not known), and a grandson of James Horsley Sr. and Mary Seward.² Valentine was born and raised near Church Hill, Maryland, on land called Bishopsfield, where Valentine's father James Jr. himself was born.³ The land had passed down through Valentine's grandmother Mary Seward's family since 1675.⁴

During his younger teen years, between 1770 and 1775, Valentine moved with his parents and siblings Richard, Susannah, and William to the area of Halifax County, Virginia at the Dan River between today's Danville and South Boston, VA near the North Carolina border.⁵ Valentine's older brother Richard was drafted into the local militia to serve in the Revolutionary War in 1780.⁶ Around the same time Valentine, then age 22, either enlisted or also was drafted from Halifax County.

We have proof of Valentine's war service from his being named "Valentine Horsley R. Sol." in an 1829 deed for land he won in the 1827 Georgia Land Lottery⁷ that had included special concessions to Revolutionary War veterans.⁸ Valentine's 1843 obituary also refers to his being a Revolutionary War veteran. However, it appears none of his war service records have survived, so the details of where, when, or under whom Valentine served are not known. His obituary mentions only that Valentine was present in Yorktown, VA at the surrender of Cornwallis. Even though family legend says Valentine served under Gen. Nathanael Greene,⁹ that seems unlikely except perhaps in the broad sense that, as of late 1780, Gen. Greene was Commander of the Southern Campaign. Most Virginia troops converged at Yorktown for the siege of the town and were present, as was Valentine, at the British surrender on 19 October 1781; however, Gen. Greene and the forces directly under him were not at Yorktown but remained in the Carolinas and Georgia to continue the ongoing war there.

After the Revolution, Valentine married Sarah Kendrick in Halifax County, VA about 1785. Sarah was the eldest daughter of Thomas Kendrick whose land in Halifax County was adjacent to Valentine's father's land, and James Horsley and Thomas Kendrick appear on a number of Halifax records together long before their son and daughter married.¹⁰ Sarah was born 11 (or 9) Jan 1766¹¹ in Halifax County, where Thomas Kendrick was in records by 1761.¹² (Thus, it is difficult to see how Sarah could be "of Wales" as stated in *Horsley Families of America* by Scott and Horsley.¹³ However, her father's parents have not yet been discovered, so possibly the family had earlier origins in Wales, but that is not yet proved.)

The Horsley and Kendrick families remained close, and around 1790 a number of Sarah's family moved with the Horsley's from Halifax County, VA to the same immediate area of York County, SC. A grant survey for York County shows that land adjacent to Sarah's brother-in-law John Irby was surveyed for Thomas Kendrick on 10 Dec 1793, but just over two years later the same land was granted to someone unrelated.¹⁴

This survey record leads me to think that it was Sarah's father Thomas Kendrick (not her brother of the same name) who applied for the grant and had the survey drawn but died prior to 1796 before getting full title. This is supported by the fact that in the 1800 census, Sarah's father was then deceased and her brothers Thomas Jr. and Anthony were living near the Horsley's. Next to the Kendrick brothers lived the widow Nancy Kendrick, age over 45, with two children in her household in the age groups of Sarah's two youngest siblings. While we have no direct proof from primary records for the name of Sarah's mother, I believe this 1800 census record gives strong indirect evidence that the widow Nancy Kendrick was Thomas Kendrick Sr.'s wife and Sarah's mother. (Also, Nancy was the usual nickname for Ann, and the Kendrick daughter born after Sarah was named Ann.¹⁵) Sarah's mother is believed by Kendrick researchers to have the family name of Lawson since the name Lawson continued in Kendrick descendants' names for generations,¹⁶ and Lawson families lived near and were closely involved with both the Kendrick and Horsley families in Halifax County, VA.

Valentine and Sarah Kendrick Horsley apparently lived on his father's Halifax County land until Valentine, then age 30, moved his family to York County, South Carolina about 1788 with his brother-in-law and sister, Samuel and Susannah Horsley Matthews.¹⁷ Within the next few years, Valentine's parents James and Patience Horsley, their youngest son William Horsley, their eldest son Richard Horsley and his family, and other relatives and friends from Halifax County, VA joined Valentine and Sarah and the Matthews family in York County, SC.

Their migration reflected both the harsh economic conditions in Virginia after the Revolution, exacerbated in Halifax County by an economic stranglehold manipulated by a small group of large landowners,¹⁸ and the attractive lure of newly opened lands for settlement to the south that offered larger tracts of land at lower prices. This was particularly important to farming families in order to assure there was enough affordable arable land to accommodate their grown children's families as well as their own. It may be that Valentine, like his brother Richard, had been in the general York County, SC area during his war service and that both were drawn by the new opportunities, the gently rolling well-watered land, and more temperate climate of York County. Since the Horsley's seem to have been a closely-knit family, it is not surprising that they chose to stay together, even though Valentine's parents were almost 60 years old at this move.

Valentine Horsley's first land of record was for 385 acres in York County, SC which he purchased 9 Jan 1790.¹⁹ Valentine's father James and brother Richard arrived with their families in York County probably later that same year. By deeds dated 4 Sep 1791, Valentine sold them 120 and 130 acres respectively from his original 385-acre purchase,²⁰ likely bought with his father's and brother's imminent move from Virginia in mind. These adjacent properties were at Mill Creek near the Catawba River (now Lake Wylie) a few miles from the border of North Carolina. Valentine later purchased other properties in the immediate Mill Creek and Crowders Creek area and sold or gave most of those lands to other family members as well. One such sale on 8 Aug 1802 was to Abner Rodden,²¹ formerly of Halifax County, VA and brother-in-law (through their Brandon wives) of Valentine's brother Richard Horsley. About 1810, Valentine's son Joseph Horsley married Phoebe Rodden, likely a daughter of Abner and Agnes Brandon Rodden. Joseph and Phoebe probably lived on the part of Valentine's land he had given to Joseph on 31 Oct 1808.²²

Around 1818, Valentine and Sarah Horsley's oldest sons and their daughter Anna with her husband James Brandon all moved to Jasper County, Georgia. Once again they probably were drawn by the availability and affordability of larger tracts of land in this part of Georgia, enhanced by the Georgia land lotteries whereby land could be acquired for a small fee. In 1818, Jasper County, GA was bordered on the west by a vast area of Creek Indian territory extending to central Alabama.²³ Part of

that territory adjacent to Jasper County was ceded by the Creek in the Treaty of Indian Springs signed 8 Jan 1821, which opened up five new counties for “white” settlement later that year.²⁴

Joseph Horsley, Thomas Horsley, and James Brandon were residing in Jasper County when they each won land in the 1821 Georgia Land Lottery,²⁵ which required a prior residency in Georgia of at least three years.²⁶ Land won in that lottery covered the territory recently ceded by Creek Indians immediately west of Jasper County. Although this lottery included the newly-formed county of Monroe where Valentine later lived, none of his children’s winning lands were in Monroe, but were in Houston and Henry counties, on the north and south side of Monroe respectively.²⁷ Valentine’s children never resided on the lands they won in this lottery, but they had the option to lease or sell them at profit.

Valentine and Sarah’s third son, James Horsley, was also in Jasper County, GA at least by 21 Jan 1819 when he married Elizabeth Bullard.²⁸ Elizabeth Bullard may be the daughter or relative of the James Bullard who was in Union County, SC, adjacent to York, in the 1810 census and in Jasper County, GA in the census of 1820. James’ wife Elizabeth Bullard also may be related to the Bryant (or Brian) Bullard in Union Co., SC in 1810, who appears to be the husband of Valentine and Sarah’s daughter Elizabeth Horsley Bullard.²⁹

For 34 years Valentine and Sarah lived in York County, SC among immediate and extended family where they raised eight children, attended the Baptist Church³⁰, and participated in civil and community activities of the county. It is no wonder, though, that with four of their children’s families then living in Georgia, Valentine and Sarah moved with their remaining younger children (and presumably their six slaves³¹) to join the others in Georgia about 1822. Valentine sold his last York County, SC land on 17 October 1821,³² when Valentine was age 63 and Sarah was 55.

Valentine was the only one of his siblings to move to Georgia. His parents James and Patience Horsley had died by 1820 in York County, SC,³³ where Valentine’s brother Richard with his then-grown children, David and Susannah (“Susan”) continued to reside.³⁴ Valentine’s sister Susannah Horsley and her husband Samuel Matthews had moved their family a short ways north of York County into Lincoln County, NC around 1802.³⁵ Valentine’s youngest brother William Horsley has not been found in any records after William bought his father James’ York County, SC land in 1798.³⁶ William appears to have died in York County without any heirs shortly after this purchase. (Valentine’s brother William was not the same person as “William N. Horsley” in York County in the 1830’s. Also, William N. Horsley was not the father of John B. and Theophilus T. Horsley, as has been suggested, since he was born after they were, and the possibility that Valentine’s brother William was their father is not supported by the primary record evidence to date. For a discussion of these questions, see my research reports on John B. and T.T. and on James Horsley Jr. at www.JoanHorsley.org³⁷)

Valentine Horsley probably moved his family to Georgia soon after his York County land sale in the fall of 1821, since that sale is the last time Valentine appears in York County records. As was common for families migrating to areas where relatives or friends were already in residence, when Valentine first arrived in Georgia, he and Sarah with at least their youngest sons Greene and John likely lived with, or on land owned by, one of their children in Jasper County. This is supported by the fact that Valentine’s son John Horsley married his first wife in Jasper County on 8 Jan 1824.³⁸

There is no record that Valentine ever bought land in Georgia in his two proved counties of residence, Monroe County (adjacent to Jasper) and Upson County (adjacent to Monroe).³⁹ Although Valentine won land in two Georgia land lotteries, one in 1827 and the other in 1832, he never resided on those lands he won. As we discuss shortly, we know that Valentine and Sarah lived with their son James in

Upton County, GA by 1830, and there is some indication that they may have lived previously with their son John on John's land in Monroe County.

These facts and indications lead to some interesting questions. When Valentine moved to Georgia in his mid-60's, did he simply retire from owning and farming his own land, or was there some physical reason for his doing so? His obituary 20 years later says Valentine died after "much affliction," but it does not say how long his afflictions had been going on. It was not uncommon for veterans of the Revolutionary War to have suffered illnesses or injuries or acquired debilitating diseases during the war that negatively affected their health for the rest of their lives or that only worsened into disability in their later years.⁴⁰ On the other hand, multigenerational households were quite normal at this time, so there need not be a particular reason other than choice for Valentine and Sarah to live their later years with their grown children. Hopefully further primary records research will be able to shed more light on these questions.

The first Georgia record found so far for Valentine is in 1827 in Monroe County. While there is no extant record of Valentine's purchasing land there, he and Sarah could have been living with their son John Horsley, since John was recorded in the same land lottery district of Monroe as his father in 1827. Whether living separately or with John, Valentine and Sarah were residing in Monroe County when Valentine was a "fortunate drawer" in the 1827 Fifth Georgia Land Lottery for additional lands recently acquired from the Creek Indians. (Contrary to other published information,⁴¹ only the Sixth Georgia Land Lottery in 1832, known also as the "Cherokee Land Lottery," and two other lotteries in 1832 and 1833 included land recently cleared of Cherokee Indians.)

The land Valentine won in the 1827 Land Lottery was 202½ acres located in newly-formed Lee County, about 100 miles south of Monroe County. (Parts of the original Lee County later became Randolph, Terrell and Quitman counties. Valentine's son Joseph Horsley and his family were living in Randolph County at least by 1843, but I have not been able to distinguish whether Joseph's land was part of his father's lottery land.) Valentine's lottery land grant deed dated 19 Feb 1829 names him Valentine Horsley "R. Sol.," meaning Revolutionary War soldier. Generally all white bachelors 18 and over and all white married men were entitled to enter the land lotteries if they had been U.S. citizens and residents of Georgia for at least 3 years, barring some specified ineligibility. The Fifth Georgia Land Lottery in 1827 was the first to give special concessions, such as an extra "draw" and a waiver of the Georgia residency requirement, to all Revolutionary War veterans regardless which state they had served from and without having to be indigent or invalid, conditions required for some previous lotteries.

Also winning in the 1827 Georgia Land Lottery were Valentine's sons James Horsley, John Horsley and Greene Horsley.⁴² James, who was still residing in Jasper County where he had married eight years before, won on both draws allotted to him as a married man with wife or a son under 18 or an unmarried daughter. One win was for land in Lee County, the other for land in Muscogee County, on the northwest side of Lee. John Horsley and Greene Horsley were both residents of Monroe County in 1827 when they entered this lottery. John lived in Capt. Patterson's District, as did his father Valentine, while Greene lived in Brown's District. Like Valentine and James Horsley, John and Greene Horsley also won land in Lee County. Neither Valentine nor these sons James, John and Greene ever resided on the land they won in the 1827 lottery.

This 1827 Georgia Land Lottery is the only record I have found so far for this Greene Horsley. It is also the only primary document evidence that he was Valentine's son except for the unnamed male in Valentine's household under 10 years of age in the 1810 census and age 18-26 in 1820, who has not

otherwise been identified. Matching census age categories with Valentine's known children, Greene would have been born about 1802. *Horsley Families of America* gives his name as "Nathaniel(sic) Green(sic) Horsley." However, "Greene" by itself was a popular name after the Revolution in honor of the war hero Gen. Nathanael Greene, and since no third name or initial appears for Greene Horsley in this 1827 Land Lottery record (and none of Valentine's other children had middle names) it seems likely that the "Nathaniel" was merely assumed by later family legend. Records still need to be checked to see if Greene Horsley got title to this Lee County lottery land he won, and if so, what became of the land, as I have not found him by name in the 1830 census or any thereafter.

According to U.S. censuses, Valentine and Sarah also had a daughter whose name is not given in primary records found so far. Age category information for Valentine Horsley's household in the censuses for 1800 through 1820 indicates an unnamed daughter was born in the later part of 1800 and survived at least to 1820. The *Horsley Families* book lists her name as Lucy but gives no source, and the authors also mention that no records for her had been found.⁴³

By the 1830 census Valentine and Sarah Kendrick Horsley were living just southwest of Monroe in adjacent Upson County, GA, formed 1824 from southern Pike and northwestern Crawford County, all of which had been Creek Indian territory prior to 1821. Valentine and Sarah were living in the household with their son James Horsley and his family who had moved from Jasper to Upson after early 1827. Sons Joseph and Thomas Horsley, also previously in Jasper, were in Upson County in 1830 as well. Son John Horsley was living west of Upson in adjacent Meriwether County, while daughter Anna Horsley and her husband James Brandon remained in Jasper County, on the other side of Monroe from Upson. It appears that daughter Elizabeth Horsley Bullard was living with her husband Brian in Lawrence County, Illinois by the 1830 census.

Shortly after the 1830 census, another of Valentine and Sarah's children left for a distant state. Between 1832 and 1835 Thomas Horsley, then in his mid-40's, moved his family from Georgia to Texas.⁴⁴ Although Texas was a popular migration destination at this time, it is not clear why Thomas left to live so far from his other family members. Thomas recently had been licensed to preach as a Baptist minister on 2 Jan 1830 by Bethlehem Baptist Church in Upson County, GA,⁴⁵ then lived in adjacent Talbot County by 1 Jan 1832.⁴⁶ Given his frequent moves after reaching Texas a few years later, Thomas may have gone there to help establish Baptist churches in the rapidly-expanding Texas settlements. However, this is only speculation until further records research can be done.

In 1835 and 1836 Thomas Horsley was in Sabine District records, by 1840 in Montgomery County tax records, and by 1846 in tax lists of Walker County⁴⁷ (formed from Montgomery). Then in December 1847 Thomas patented land in Van Zandt County,⁴⁸ as did Thomas' sons David V. Horsley and Andrew J. Horsley. Thomas Horsley is considered one of the original settlers of Van Zandt County, TX, officially established in 1848. Today there is still a stream called Horsley Creek running just southeast of the town of Ben Wheeler, TX to the Neches River in southeastern Van Zandt County.⁴⁹

Between 1850 and 1860 Thomas Horsley and wife Sarah moved from Van Zandt to McLennan County, TX, about 20 miles north of Waco. In their 1860 census household were son J. K. Horsley (named in other records as Jacob K.) with his wife and children. By 1870 Thomas and Sarah apparently both were deceased, as was Jacob's first wife, Vashti. The 1880 census shows that Jacob Horsley's second wife, Mary, whom he married 19 May 1870 in Van Zandt County⁵⁰, was the daughter of Alexander Brandon, son of James Brandon and Anna Horsley, who was Valentine and Sarah's daughter.⁵¹ In other words, Thomas Horsley's son Jacob married Thomas' sister's granddaughter. While James and Anna Horsley Brandon remained in Jasper County, GA, their son

Alexander Brandon (Mary's father) was in Claiborne Parish, LA by the 1840 census, in Bienville Parish (formed from Claiborne) by 1850, then in Van Zandt County, TX by 1860. Even though the censuses indicate Mary Brandon's parents and Jacob Horsley's parents may not have lived long, if at all, in the same place at the same time since Georgia, they still carried an enduring connection between the Horsley's and Brandon's that extended back into Halifax County, VA in the 1770's, almost 100 years and numerous migrations before Jacob and Mary's Texas marriage.

Around the time Thomas Horsley and family left Georgia for Texas, his father Valentine, at age 74, again participated in a Georgia land lottery. Although the Georgia land lotteries generally excluded from eligibility anyone who had taken title to land won in a previous lottery (as Valentine had in 1829), Valentine still was able to enter the 1832 "Cherokee Land Lottery" by another concession made in that lottery to Revolutionary War veterans. Valentine, then living with his son James Horsley, was listed as a resident of Upson County, 470th District.⁵²

The lands offered in this lottery covered a large area of northwest Georgia recently ceded by the Cherokee Indians. Originally the entire area was named Cherokee County, but shortly it was divided into 10 counties. Some of these later divided to form other new counties as the North Georgia population increased, augmented by the discovery of gold near Dahlonega in Lumpkin County, GA.

Valentine's win in this 1832 Cherokee Land Lottery was for 160 acres in the Third Section, Ninth District of the original Cherokee County, for which he received deed title before 1 Jan 1838,⁵³ but he never lived there. Like many lottery winners, presumably Valentine later sold this land, which he obtained by paying only the \$18 deed fee, for the appraised value of the land.

Valentine's grandson Smith Horsley (son of Joseph) also won in this 1832 lottery and took title to the land. Contrary to *Horsley Families*, sons Joseph and John did not win in this Cherokee Land Lottery. The book also mistakenly gives the residences of Valentine and grandson Smith, both of whom lived in Upson County in 1832, as being where their winning lands were located.⁵⁴ However, all land won in the Cherokee Land Lottery of 1832 was in the original Cherokee County, over 100 miles north of where they lived. Like Valentine, his grandson Smith Horsley never resided on the original Cherokee County land that he won.

Valentine Horsley was a committed Baptist according to his obituary, and his sons and at least daughter Anna⁵⁵ were Baptists as well. Sons Joseph and Thomas were also licensed by Baptist churches to preach as ministers.⁵⁶ Baptist ministers of that time and place generally depended on other primary occupations for their livelihoods. The early history of Georgia Baptists and other denominations shows churches were established and denominations spread by preachers who supported their ministries and churches with income generated by their plantations.

Both Joseph and Thomas had significant land and both owned slaves when licensed to preach (although Thomas, listed as both a Baptist preacher and farmer in Texas in the 1850 census, is not recorded as owning any slaves there in the surviving 1850 and 1860 slave schedules⁵⁷). Joseph, who was licensed as a minister in 1843 at about age 57, listed his main occupation as Baptist Minister in the 1850 census of Randolph County, GA, but he also owned a significant amount of land and a number slaves in that census. Part of Randolph became Quitman County where the families of Joseph and his son Greene B. Horsley were living in the 1860 census, and in that census Joseph's primary occupation was listed as farmer. Joseph and his brother James Horsley were quite wealthy, the most prosperous of Valentine and Sarah's children, and were the family's largest slave-owners. In

the 1860 U. S. Census Slave Schedule taken just prior to the Civil War, Joseph, at age 74, owned 17 slaves, and James, at age 66, owned 18 slaves.⁵⁸

James Horsley, too, was a Baptist and in 1835 was elected Clerk of the same Bethlehem Baptist Church in Upson County that had licensed his brother Thomas Horsley to preach five years before.⁵⁹ Valentine and Sarah's son John Horsley, a farmer who owned one to four slaves and was of very modest means compared with his older brothers, was likewise a Baptist and also married one. John's second wife Sarah Powell, her parents and her first husband Elisha Lasseter had been founding members of Fellowship Primitive Baptist Church in Tallapoosa County, AL in 1837.⁶⁰

As during his growing up years in Queen Anne's County, MD, his youth and young manhood in Halifax County, VA, and his maturing years in York County, SC, Valentine Horsley continued during his late life in Georgia to live comfortably yet modestly and always closely surrounded by numerous family and relatives. This gives the impression that his family was what mattered most to Valentine. Although he obviously had the kind of abilities and assets to become very wealthy, he appears instead to have used his surplus means to help first his relatives, then later his children who were the ones to accrue significant land and personal wealth. Valentine's obituary does not seem to be exaggerating when it says, "Humility characterized him in all the transactions of his life."

Sarah Kendrick Horsley died in Upson County, GA on 31 Oct 1836 at age 70.⁶¹ Valentine Horsley died in Upson County seven years later on 18 Sep 1843 at age 85, after "much affliction."⁶² Both were buried in the Horsley family cemetery about 10 miles southeast of Thomaston, the county seat of Upson County.⁶³ Some of their children and grandchildren stayed in that area or just to the south around Macon County. Others moved farther southwest into the adjacent Georgia counties of Terrell, Randolph and Quitman at the Alabama border, while son John Horsley's family moved in the later 1850's westward from Meriwether County, GA into Tallapoosa County, AL, where his wife's family lived. (For more details about these residences, see Part II: Timeline of Records.) Although today the number of Valentine and Sarah's descendants who carry the Horsley name is not large, many of them still live in those same areas of Alabama and Georgia.

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### Endnotes

<sup>1</sup> Obituary of Valentine Horsley: "Died. Another Revolutionary Soldier at Rest."

Note: My copy is from Gerald Horsley from an unnamed newspaper (probably the "Georgia Messenger") in Macon, GA published the week of 27 Sep 1843, which was located at the Washington Public Library, Macon, GA by Gerald Horsley. See transcription in Timeline of Records which follows.

<sup>2</sup> For details and primary records of Valentine's grandparents, see: *James Horsley Sr. of Maryland (c1685-c1748) and Our Horsley Family Beginnings* by Joan Horsley. (2009, Rev. 2010) Available online at: [www.JoanHorsley.org](http://www.JoanHorsley.org).

<sup>3</sup> Quit Rent Lists, James Horsley, Bishopsfield. Queen Anne's County Debt Book 1734-1775. Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, MD.

Note: Valentine's father's only residence and land of record was Bishopsfield in Queen Anne's County, MD. *Horsley Families of America* says James' son Valentine was born in "Monforth, Maryland" with no source or documentation (p. 10), but no such place seems to have existed. I have found no place in MD called Monforth (using various spellings) in county histories, historical maps, tax district lists, and rent roll estates, or by conversations with the Queen Anne's County Clerk, a county surveyor, and several local historians and area realtors. The place name may have been confused with family information about Valentine's wife Sarah Kendrick, who authors Scott and Horsley say was "of Wales." Although proved to be born in Virginia, Sarah could be of Welsh heritage, and two place names resembling Monforth are in northeastern Wales. Research continues.

<sup>4</sup> Original 1675 grant to William Bishop: Maryland Land Office Patents. Liber W. C., folio 351. Microfilm SR 7549 (1726 Transcript: Book 19, p. 479, Microfilm SR 7360). Maryland State Maryland, Annapolis, MD.

Note: William Bishop, a cousin of Mary Seward Horsley's grandfather, willed Bishopsfield to Mary's father, who then deeded a part to James Sr. and Mary in 1728, where James Jr. continued to live with his family.

<sup>5</sup> Deed from Joseph Patterson to James Horsley (Jr.), dated 28 January 1775. Halifax Deed Book 10, p. 90-91. Reel 4. Library of Virginia, Richmond, VA.

<sup>6</sup> Richard Horsley Revolutionary War Pension Application. Revolutionary War Pension File S9354, Series M805, NARA. Image on HeritageQuest Online and Footnote.com.

<sup>7</sup> Georgia Surveyor General, 1827 Land Lottery Grants, Lee County, Dist. 29, p. 14 (Drawer 285 Box 87). Georgia State Archives, Morrow, GA.

Note: See transcription in Part II: Timeline of Records

<sup>8</sup> 1827 Georgia Land Lottery. Georgia Secretary of State Website online at: [http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/what\\_do\\_we\\_have/land\\_lottery/land\\_lottery\\_1827.htm](http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/what_do_we_have/land_lottery/land_lottery_1827.htm)

<sup>9</sup> Brenda Horsley Scott and Roy Deris Horsley Jr. *Horsley Families of America 1650 to 1986*. Volume 1. (Cullman, AL: Gregath Co., 1986) p. 10. (Spelled there as "Nathaniel Green" in error)

<sup>10</sup> The first deed where James Horsley and Thomas Kendrick appear together (there as witnesses) was dated 1 April 1775 [*Halifax County, VA, Deed Book 10, 1775-1778, page 108*]. Two months before, James Horsley purchased his land by deed of 28 January 1775 [*Halifax Deed Book 10, p. 90-91*], and Thomas Kendrick bought land on 6 January 1776 with James Horsley an adjacent bound [*Halifax Deed Book 10, p. 89-90*].

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<sup>11</sup> Dale Grammer Hopper. William G. Horsley Family Bible Affidavit. Notarized 29 Apr 1940, El Paso County, TX. Copy to me from Gerald Horsley. Alternately, birthdate of 9 Jan 1766 from Dr. Joseph T. Kendrick (unpublished manuscript, 1994) citing Draft Pedigree of Richard Thomas Kendrick, son of Thomas D. Kendrick (b. 1934), undated. (*Horsley Families* also says 11 Jan 1766, but appears based upon the Hopper affidavit.)

<sup>12</sup> April Court 1761 Road Orders. *Halifax County Virginia Court Orders 1759-1762, Plea Book No. 3.* (Miami, FL: TLC Genealogy, 1996). Copy to me from Chandler Eavenson.

<sup>13</sup> Scott and Horsley. p. 10.

<sup>14</sup> 28 January 1796 –Survey for Stephen Brown - Plat for 18 acres on Mill Creek, previously surveyed for Thomas Kendricks [sic] 10 Dec 1793. Online Index to State Plat Books (Charleston Series) 1784-1860. Series: S213190 Vol. 32, p.567, Item 2. SC Archives Online at:  
<<http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/RecordDetail.aspx?RecordId=199772>>

<sup>15</sup> Joseph T. Kendrick. "The Kendricks of Halifax Co., VA and York Co., SC" Unpublished manuscript, dated 18 Feb 1994. p. 3. Names and birthdates of children of Thomas Kendrick.

<sup>16</sup> Kendrick family research from Rose Kendrick by personal correspondence.

<sup>17</sup> York County SC deed dated 28 Jan 1789 to Samuel Matthews "late of Virginia" witnessed by Valentine Horsley. York County Deed Book C, p. 264. York County Courthouse, York, SC.

<sup>18</sup> See page 9 in my report on James Horsley Jr. for more discussion of these conditions.

<sup>19</sup> York County Deed Book B, p. 157. York County Courthouse, York, SC.

<sup>20</sup> Both deeds to James and Richard were dated 4 Sep 1791. York Deed Book C, p. 415; York Deed Book C, p. 417. York County Courthouse, York, SC.

<sup>21</sup> York County Deed Book F, p. 305. York County Courthouse, York, SC.

<sup>22</sup> York County Deed Book G, p. 248. York County Courthouse, York, SC.

<sup>23</sup> For online maps that show Georgia county formations and boundaries by year, go to:  
<<http://www.mygeorgiagenealogy.com/ga-maps.html>>  
Scroll down and click on the first black bar, labeled "Rotating Formation Georgia Boundary County Maps."

<sup>24</sup> See University of Georgia's GeorgialInfo Website on the 1821 Treaty of Indian Springs at:  
<<http://georgialinfo.galileo.usg.edu/indspri1.htm>> Also, see GA Archives 1821 Land Lottery at:  
<[http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/what\\_do\\_we\\_have/land\\_lottery/land\\_lottery\\_1821.htm](http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/what_do_we_have/land_lottery/land_lottery_1821.htm)>

<sup>25</sup> Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr. *The Fourth or 1821 Land Lottery of Georgia* (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1968), p. 25, 112. (Also transcribed by Donna Eldridge on the Jasper County Georgia USGenWeb Archives Project, online at: <<http://files.usgwarchives.net/ga/deeds/1821/>>)

<sup>26</sup> For basic information on all Georgia Land Lotteries and for the details of each lottery by year, see:  
<[http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/what\\_do\\_we\\_have/land\\_lottery/default.htm](http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/what_do_we_have/land_lottery/default.htm)>

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<sup>27</sup> See Timeline of Records for counties, districts and lots where each drew land in 1821.

<sup>28</sup> Jasper County Marriage Book 1808-1820, p. 153. Image on Georgia's Virtual Vault:  
<<http://content.sos.state.ga.us/cdm4/document.php?CISOROOT=/countyfilm&CISOPTR=232940&REC=1>>  
Note: Scott and Horsley (p. 16) give date as 19 Jan 1819, not "21th" Jan as given in the marriage record.

<sup>29</sup> Scott and Horsley, p. 10, list a daughter of Valentine named Elizabeth who married a Bullard (his first name is not given) with no further information. Both Dale Grammer Hopper's 1940 affidavit and Dr. Kendrick's manuscript also name a daughter of Valentine as Elizabeth but give no other information.

<sup>30</sup> Obituary of Valentine Horsley.

<sup>31</sup> U. S. Census, 1820, York County, SC for Valentine Horsley household including slaves. Only head-of-house is named; others enumerated by age categories.

<sup>32</sup> York County Deed Book I, p. 506. York County Courthouse, York, SC.

<sup>33</sup> U. S. censuses for York County, SC indicate Patience died between 1800 and 1810, and James died while living with son Richard between 1810 and 1820.

<sup>34</sup> See my research report on James Horsley Jr. for records of Richard Horsley and his children in York Co., SC.  
<[www.joanhorsley.org](http://www.joanhorsley.org)>

<sup>35</sup> Samuel Matthews' last York Co., SC deed of sale dated 2 Jan 1802 (YDBF:291). In Lincoln Co., NC in 1810 U. S. census. Later censuses indicate at least one son may have returned to York County. (See Timeline of Records in research report for James Horsley Jr.)

<sup>36</sup> Dated 3 Aug 1798, recorded 3 Dec 1798. York Deed Book E, p. 227. York Co. Courthouse. York, SC.

<sup>37</sup> See report titled "Theophilus T. Horsley and John B. Horsley: Who Were Their Parents?" Also discussed in my research report on James Horsley Jr., primarily under the 1798 deed in Timeline of Records.

<sup>38</sup> Marriage of John Horsley and Cinthia Whitton, recorded Jasper County GA Marriage Book 1821-1835-1841, p. 51.

<sup>39</sup> The Georgia Archives has no record of any land Valentine bought in Monroe County, where he lived by 1827. Several researchers who have searched deed indexes in Upson County, where Valentine lived with his son James by 1830, informed me they found no deeds for Valentine there either.

<sup>40</sup> Evidence of this is abundant in the testimonies of veterans applying for Revolutionary War pensions, even those applying under the Pension Act of 1932 that did not require disability to qualify.

<sup>41</sup> Scott and Horsley, p. 10.

<sup>42</sup> Martha Lou Houston. *Reprint of Official Register of Land Lottery of Georgia 1827* (Columbus GA: Walton-Forbes Co., 1928; reprinted Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1976) p. 9, 61, 159, 165. Also transcribed by Donna Eldridge for the Georgia USGenWeb Project Statewide Records. Online at:  
<<http://files.usgwarchives.net/ga/deeds/1827/>>

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<sup>43</sup> Scott and Horsley, p. 10. The authors give no source for their list of Valentine and Sarah's children. Hopper's 1940 affidavit does not include Greene or Lucy, and Dr. Kendrick's list includes only "Greene," citing C. N. Brandon, Queen Creek, Arizona, "Genealogical Data: Brandon-Lawson-Horsley," undated.

<sup>44</sup> 1830 U. S. Census Thomas residing in Upson Co., GA. 1850 U. S. Census, Van Zandt Co., TX shows a daughter born in Talbot Co., GA in 1832 and another daughter born in Sabine Co, TX in 1835.

<sup>45</sup> Scott and Horsley, p.18. Citing *History of Upson County* (by Carolyn W. Nottingham and Evelyn Hannah, pub. 1930, reprinted 1969 by Georgia Genealogical Reprints).

<sup>46</sup> See record of 1 Jan 1832 in Timeline of Records that follows; also the 1850 census for Van Zandt Co., TX shows a daughter of Thomas Horsley born 1832 in Talbot County, GA.

<sup>47</sup> Ancestry.com Database: Texas Census 1820-90. TX Tax List Index. Note: No specific original sources are given. The first two, Sabine and Montgomery, appear to come from county land and/or personal property tax lists (usually compiled annually by each county), and a TXGenWeb file shows Thomas in the 1835 TX census in Sabine Co. The third, in Walker, appears to come from: Marion Day Mullins *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Clearfield Pub), p. 81. Original records need to be obtained to determine if Thomas actually resided in each county or merely owned land there, and to discover any other pertinent information.

<sup>48</sup> Ancestry.com Data Base: Texas Land Title Abstracts. Original Source: Texas General Land Office. Abstracts of all original Texas Land Titles comprising Grants and Locations. Austin, TX. Note: Thomas' and A. J.'s patents were dated 20 Dec 1847, Patent Book 7. David's was dated 8 Dec 1847, Patent Book 3.

<sup>49</sup> Texas State Historical Association. *Handbook of Texas Online*, s.v. "Horsley Creek" at: <<http://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/HH/rbh37.html>>

<sup>50</sup> Texas Marriages, 1851-1900. Ancestry.com Database: Texas Marriage Collection, 1814-1909 and 1966-2002, Provo, UT, 2005.

<sup>51</sup> 1880 U. S. Census, Clay Co., TX. In Jacob Horsley's household is "father-in-law Alx. Brandon" age about 75, born in SC, his father born VA and mother born SC, matching (except for exact age) known information about Alexander Brandon, son of James and Anna Horsley Brandon.

<sup>52</sup> James F. Smith. *The Cherokee Land Lottery [of 1832], Containing a Numerical List of the Names of the Fortunate Drawers in Said Lottery with an Engraved Map of Each District* (New York: (New York: Harper, 1838; reprinted Vidalia, GA: Georgia Genealogical Reprints, 1968) p. 222.

<sup>53</sup> Smith. Note: In Smith's book, an asterisk by the names listed indicates title had been taken by this date, but the original deed has not yet been obtained.

<sup>54</sup> Scott and Horsley, p. 10. Note: The authors collapse winners from the separate 1821, 1827, and 1832 lotteries (Valentine, Joseph, John, and Smith Horsley) and confuse their residences with where they won land.

<sup>55</sup> Brandon Family Cemetery, Upson Co., GA. Survey transcribed for Upson Co. USGenWeb Archives. Unsourced comment says: "Annie Brandon was a member of New Hope Baptist Church [in] Yatesville." Her grave marker reads "Annie H. Brandon 1792 – 1881."

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<sup>56</sup> Scott and Horsley, p. 11. Note: The authors say Joseph Horsley was licensed on 2 Sep 1843 by the Baptist Church of Christ at Walnut Grove of the Primitive Order, but they give no source for this information. That church was in Randolph County, GA (not AL as the book states), where Joseph resided in the 1850 census.

<sup>57</sup> Thomas Horsley is not in the 1840 U. S. Census that also recorded slave ownership, since Texas was its own Republic from 1836 to 1846. He is in the 1850 and 1860 U. S. censuses in Van Zandt and McLennan Co., TX respectively. Censuses in 1850 and 1860 had separate slave schedules, and Thomas is not listed among the slave owners in those counties, although I have read that TX slave schedules may not include all slave owners.

<sup>58</sup> 1860 Federal Census Slave Schedules. NARA, Washington, DC. Online images at Ancestry.com. Note: Separate Slave Schedule enumerations were taken with the 1850 and 1860 U. S. censuses.

<sup>59</sup> Scott and Horsley, p. 18. Citing *History of Upson County*.

<sup>60</sup> Gaylon Powell. Citing Elder Marlin L White. *A Brief History of Fellowship Primitive Baptist Church*.

<sup>61</sup> Dale Grammer Hopper. Horsley Family Bible affidavit. 1940.

<sup>62</sup> Obituary of Valentine Horsley. Date also in the Dale Grammer Hopper Bible affidavit. *Horsley Families* date of 8 Sep (rather than 18 Sep) appears to come from Valentine's grave marker erected in the mid-1900's and inscribed with the wrong death day. See Note for 1843 obituary in Timeline of Records for more explanation.

<sup>63</sup> See Note for 1843 obituary in Timeline of Records which follows for location and basic directions to this cemetery.

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End of Part I

**PART II:
TIMELINE OF RECORDS in GEORGIA
for the VALENTINE HORSLEY FAMILY**

For transcribed primary records with sources and notes for Valentine Horsley and family through 1821 in South Carolina, see Timeline of Records for James Horsley Jr.'s family in my report:

James Horsley Jr. (1731-c1815) and Descendants: The Road South From Maryland
Available online at: www.JoanHorsley.org

Except for lottery grants, I have found no deed records for Valentine in Georgia, nor any probate. Original deed and probate records for his children have not been searched. All records below from secondary sources need to be examined in the original for verification and further information.

1819 – VALENTINE and SARAH's son James HORSLEY marries in Jasper County, GA

Jasper County Georgia

I certify that James Horsley and Elizabeth Bullard were duly joined in matrimony by me this 21th day of January 1819 [21 Jan 1819]. /s/ Rob't. E. Richardson, J.P.
Registered February 22nd 1819 - Robert Robey, C.C.O.

[Source: Jasper County Marriage Book 1808-1820, p. 153. Transcribed by J. Horsley. Brackets added.
Record image at Georgia's Virtual Vault online at:

<<http://content.sos.state.ga.us/cdm4/document.php?CISOROOT=/countyfilm&CISOPTR=232940&REC=1>>]

1820 - VALENTINE and SARAH's son Thomas HORSLEY recorded in Jasper County, GA

1 April 1820 - List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Monticello, Georgia
Included: THOMAS HORSLEY

[Source: Jasper County, Georgia USGenWeb Archives, contributed by Donna Eldridge Online at:
<<http://files.usgwarchives.net/ga/jasper/history/monticello1820.txt>>]

1820 – VALENTINE HORSLEY in census in York County, SC

1820 U. S. Census -York County, SC

Valantine (sic) HORSLEY:

Males: 0(16 and under 18), 2(16-26), 1(45+); Females: 1(16-26), 1(45+); 5 in agriculture; 6 slaves

Note:

One of the males in Valentine's household age 18-26 is son John, born 5 Feb 1799. The other probably was Greene Horsley, listed as a resident of Monroe County, as was Valentine, for the 1827 Georgia Land Lottery (the only record I have found so far for Greene). The female age 16-26 may be a daughter named Lucy whom the *Horsley Families* book lists (with no source) but says no further information is known. Age categories for Valentine Horsley's household in the censuses for 1800

through 1820 do indicate an unnamed female born in 1800 after that year's census, who apparently was a daughter of Valentine and Sarah.

We have evidence from marriage, land lottery, and other Georgia records that Valentine's eldest sons Joseph, Thomas, and James and his daughter Anna Horsley with her husband James Brandon were in Georgia by at least 1818, most likely all in Jasper County. However, I have found only "Thos. Hosley" in the surviving 1820 census records, residing in Jasper County. Thomas and his wife were age 26-45; they had one son and one daughter, each under 10, and 2 slaves.

1821 – VALENTINE & SARAH's sons Joseph and Thomas HORSLEY in Jasper County, GA

1821 Georgia Land Lottery - "Fortunate Drawers"

Name	Residence	Mil. Dist.	Lot	Sect	Drew Land
Horsley, Joseph	Jasper	365 Dist.	76	14	Houston
Horsley, Thos.	Jasper	Pollards	22	8	Henry

also

Brandon, James	Jasper	365 Dist.	146	8	Henry
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[Anna Horsley's husband James Brandon]

[Source: Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr. *The Fourth or 1821 Land Lottery of Georgia* (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1968), p. 25, 112. (Also transcribed by Donna Eldridge on the Jasper County Georgia USGenWeb Archives Project, online at: <<http://files.usgwarchives.net/ga/deeds/1821/>>)]

Note:

These records give evidence that Valentine's sons Joseph and Thomas Horsley and son-in-law James Brandon were residing in Georgia by 1818, since the land lottery required at least a 3 year prior residence in Georgia. Their brother James Horsley married in Jasper County 21 Jan 1819 and likely entered this lottery also, but he was not listed among the winners.

1821 – VALENTINE HORSLEY sells last York Co. SC land prior to moving to Georgia

17 Oct 1821 – Deed from Valentine Horsley of York District SC to Thomas Boyd of same /s/ Valentine Horsley; Wit: Aaron Wood, William Kendrick - Rec. 22 Oct 1822

[Source: York County Deed Book I, p. 506. York County Courthouse, York, SC. Abstract by J. Horsley.]

Note:

For full transcription of deed and additional notes, see my research paper on James Horsley Jr.

1824 - VALENTINE and SARAH's son John HORSLEY marries in Jasper County, GA

Georgia, Jasper County: I certify that John Horsley and Cinthia Whitton were duly Joined in matrimony by me this 8th January 1824. /s/ Jacob McClendon, J. P.
Recorded 23rd January 1824 - J. C. Gibson C.C.O.

[Source: Jasper County Marriage Book 1821-1835, p. 51. Trans. by J. Horsley. Georgia's Virtual Vault at: <<http://content.sos.state.ga.us/cdm4/document.php?CISOROOT=/countyfilm&CISOPTR=232816&REC=2>>]

Note:

John Horsley is included in Valentine's household in South Carolina in the 1820 census, so likely came with his parents to Georgia. John's marriage in 1824 in Jasper County, where his older siblings were already living, is further indication that Valentine and Sarah and their youngest children moved to Georgia shortly after the Oct 1821 sale of their York County land and likely lived first in Jasper County, GA with their other children.

1827 - VALENTINE HORSLEY of Monroe Co. draws Lee Co. land in Georgia Land Lottery

Deed for land Valentine Horsley "R. Sol." won in the 1827 lottery, dated 19 Feb 1829:

By His Excellency John Forsyth Governor and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of this state, and of the Militia thereof.

To ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GREETING.

KNOW YE, That in pursuance of the several acts of the General Assembly of this State, passed the 9th of June, and 24th December, 1825, and the 14th and 27th of December, 1826, to make distribution of the land acquired of the Creek Nation of Indians, by a Treaty concluded at the Indian Springs, on the 12th day of February, 1825, and forming the Counties of Lee, Muscogee, Troup, Coweta and Carroll, in this State I HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents, DO GIVE AND GRANT unto

VOLENTINE(sic) HORSLEY R. SOL.

of Patterson's district Monroe County his heirs and assigns forever, all that tract or lot of land containing two hundred two and a half acres, situate lying and being in the TWENTY-NINTH District, of the FIRST Section, in the County of Lee in said State, which said tract or lot of land is known and distinguished in the plan of said District by the number NINETY having such shape, form and marks as appear by a plat of the same hereunto annexed: To have and to hold the said tract or lot of land, together with all and singular the rights, members and appurtenances thereof whatsoever, except all valuable ores, mines and minerals, which have been reserved to the State by an act, passed the 24th of December, 1825, unto the said VOLENTINE(sic) HORSLEY his heirs and assigns, to his and their proper use, benefit and behoof forever in fee simple.

GIVEN under my hand and the GREAT SEAL of the said State this Nineteenth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty-nine and of the Independence of the United States of America the fifty third

Signed by his Excellency the Governor, John Forsyth

19th day of Feby 1829; Registered the 19th day of Feby. 1829

[Source: Georgia Surveyor General, 1827 Land Lottery Grants, Lee County, Dist. 29, p. 14 (Drawer 285 Box 87). Survey recorded as "Valentine Horsley": Georgia Surveyor General, 1827 Land Lottery, Plat Book UUUU, Lee County, Dist. 29, p. 153. (Drawer 51 Box 56). Both from Georgia State Archives, Morrow, GA. Transcribed by J. Horsley. Original spelling retained; some caps added, paragraphing modified to conserve space.]

Note: This is the only official record found so far proving Valentine's Revolutionary War service.

 HORSLEY Names in "Official Register of Land Lottery of Georgia 1827" (Fortunate Drawers)

VAL. HORSELEY, R.S. (6th day's drawing, Mar 13)

Residence: Monroe Co., Pattersons Dist - Land drawn: Lee Co., Sec 1, Dist. 29, Lot 90.

JOHN HORSLEY (20th day's drawing, Mar 29)

Residence: Monroe Co., Pattersons Dist - Land drawn: Lee Co., Sec 1, Dist. 31, Lot 83.

GREENE HORSELEY (4th day's drawing, Mar _)

Residence: Monroe Co., Browns Dist - Land drawn: Lee Co., Sec 1, Dist. 23, Lot 247.

JAMES HORSLEY: (51st day's drawing, May 4)

Residence: Jasper County, Sparks Dist. - Land drawn: Muscogee Co., Sec. 2, Dist. 23, Lot 189.

JAMES HORSLEY (53rd day's drawing, May 7)

Residence: Jasper County, Sparks Dist. - Land drawn: Lee Co., Sec. 1, Dist. 10, Lot 30.

[Note: James Horsley won on both of the 2 draws to which he was eligible this lottery. Two draws were allotted to a married man with wife, son under 18, or unmarried daughter, and also at least 3 years GA residency and 3 years a US citizen.]

[Martha Lou Houston. *Reprint of Official Register of Land Lottery of Georgia 1827* (Columbus GA: Walton-Forbes Co., 1928; reprinted Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1976) p. 9, 15, 61, 159, 165. Also transcribed by Donna Eldridge for the Georgia USGenWeb Project Statewide Records. Online at: <http://files.usgwarchives.net/ga/deeds/1827/>>]

 Also entered in the 1827 Georgia Land Lottery:

2 draws for "James BULLARD, RS" - List of Shropshire's District, Jasper County

[Source: Contributed to Jasper County, GA USGenWeb Archives by Nancy Mann. Online at: <http://files.usgwarchives.net/ga/jasper/deeds/lott0003.txt>>]

Note:

"James Bullard RS" (Revolutionary Soldier) is possibly the father of James Horsley's wife Elizabeth Bullard. He was not found on the list of winners, who were called "fortunate drawers."

1828 – VALENTINE and SARAH's son Joseph HORSLEY re-marries in Upson County, GA

Georgia, Upson: I certify that Joseph Horsly[sic] and Elizabeth Todd were duly Joined in Matrimony by me this 30th day of January 1828. /s/ John Hambrick[sic] M.G. [Minister of the Gospel]
 Recorded February the 11th 1828. /s/ A. H. Brown C.C.O.

[Source: Upson County Marriage Book 1825-1858 , p. 20. Trans. by J. Horsley. Image online at: <http://content.sos.state.ga.us/cdm4/document.php?CISOROOT=/countyfilm&CISOPTR=114234&REC=1>>]

Note:

Joseph's first wife Phoebe Rodden died shortly before Joseph married his second wife Elizabeth Todd. The officiating minister John Hamrick (spelled here Hambrick) was the husband of Elizabeth Todd's sister Nancy Todd. John Hamrick was minister of Fellowship Baptist Church and also Bethlehem Baptist Church in Upson County, where Joseph's brother Thomas was licensed to preach in 1830, and where his brother James became Clerk in 1835. John Hamrick's son Benjamin

Hamrick's marriage [to Margot Neastock?] dated [?] Nov 1827 was recorded just after Joseph and Elizabeth's marriage, and also was performed by Benjamin's father. According to Hamrick family information, the Hamrick's and Horsley's were close friends. Then in 1836, Joseph and Phoebe Rodden Horsley's daughter Malinda married James P. Hamrick, son of Rev. John Hamrick and wife Nancy Todd, and Elizabeth Todd Horsley's nephew. Joseph Horsley and Elizabeth Todd may have had no children of their own.

1830 - VALENTINE & SARAH living with son James HORSLEY in Upson County, GA

1830: Upson County GA

JAS. HORSLEY - Males: 2(5-10), 1(20-30), 1(30-40), 1(60-70) [Valentine Horsley]
 Females: 1(<5), 1(10-15), 1(30-40), 1(60-70) [Sarah Kendrick Horsley]
 Slaves: 11

1830 Census for Valentine's other children, most of whom lived in the same or adjacent counties:

1830: Upson County, GA

JOSEPH HORSLEY

Males: 1(<5), 2(5-10), 1(15-20), 1(40-50); Fem: 2(5-10), 2(10-15), 1(40-50); Slaves: 6

1830: Upson County, GA

THOS. HORSLEY

Males: 2(<5), 1(5-10), 1(10-15) 1(40-50); Females: 1(10-15), 1(30-40); Slaves: 3

1830: Jasper County, GA

James BRANDON and wife ANNA HORSLEY

Males: 2(<5), 1(5-10), 2(10-15), 1(15-20), 1(50-60); Fem: 1(5-10), 2(10-15), 1(30-40); No slaves.

1830: Meriwether County, GA

JOHN HORSLEY - Males: 2(<5), 1(20-30), 1(30-40); Fem: 1(<5), 1(30-40). No slaves.

Note:

The male age 20-30 could be John's younger brother Greene Horsley. This male is missing in John's household in 1840. (John had a son Green V. Horsley born 26 Jun 1831.) Alternately, the unidentified male 20-30 in James Horsley's household this census might be Greene.

1830: Lawrence County, Illinois

Brian BULLARD and wife Elizabeth, likely Valentine's daughter ELIZABETH HORSLEY

Males: 1(<5), 1(10-15), 1(40-50); Females: 3(5-10), 2(10-15), 1(30-40). No slaves.

Note:

The 1850 and 1860 censuses give Brian (or Bryant) Bullard's wife's name as Elizabeth, born 1790 in SC. *Horsley Families of America* lists Elizabeth as a daughter of Valentine and Sarah Horsley, and lists her married name as Bullard with no first name for her husband (no source given). Tracking census records from 1810 Union Co., SC through 1860 Olney, Richland Co, Illinois indicates this Brian (variously spelled) probably is Elizabeth Horsley Bullard's husband. He also seems likely to be related to Elizabeth Bullard who married Valentine's son James Horsley.

1832 - VALENTINE & SARAH's son Thomas HORSLEY recorded in Talbot County, GA

1 January 1832 - Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Talbotton, Talbot Co, GA
Included: THOMAS HORSLEY, Mrs. Sarah HORSLEY

[Source: Talbot County GA USGenWeb Archives compiled and contributed by Carol Johnson]

Note:

Talbot County was adjacent across the Flint River to Upson County, where Thomas, his father Valentine, and brothers Joseph and James were living in the 1830 census, and also adjacent to Meriwether County, where Thomas' brother John Horsley then lived. A number of Baptist churches were organizing in this area around this time and formed associations whose members were active in Baptist affairs across the state. Since Thomas was licensed to preach by an Upson County Baptist church in 1830, it may be he moved to Talbot to start or to serve a church there.

A similar list of post office letters awaiting pick-up was published three months later on 1 April 1832. Neither Thomas nor wife Sarah were listed, indicating they had retrieved their mail and were still residing in Talbot County. This is verified by the 1850 census for Van Zandt Co, TX that lists their daughter Martha A. Horsley as born 1832 in "GA - T C" for Talbot County. GA.

1832 - VALENTINE HORSLEY of Upson Co. draws Cherokee Co. land in GA Land Lottery

VALENTINE HORSLEY:

Residence: Upson County, 470th Dist. Land drawn: Cherokee Co., Ninth Dist. Third Sect. Lot 87
(An asterisk by his name in the source indicates he got a deed for this land prior to 1 Jan 1838.)

[Source: James F. Smith. *The Cherokee Land Lottery [of 1832], Containing a Numerical List of the Names of the Fortunate Drawers in Said Lottery with an Engraved Map of Each District* (New York: Harper, 1838; reprinted Vidalia, GA: Georgia Genealogical Reprints, 1968) p. 222; Smith Horsley, p. 177]

Note:

All land offered in this Georgia land lottery was in the northwest section of Georgia comprising territory ceded by the Cherokee Indians. Originally the entire area was called Cherokee County but shortly was divided into ten counties: Cass (renamed Bartow), Cherokee, Cobb, Floyd, Forsyth, Gilmer, Lumpkin, Murray (where Valentine's winning land was), Paulding, and Union.

Horsley Families of America mentions this lottery but mistakenly says Valentine and his grandson Smith Horsley (son of Joseph) won land in Upson County. Instead, Upson was their county of residence when they entered the lottery. (Upson, formed 1824, was first part of Monroe and a small piece of Houston County, both formed from ceded Creek Indian lands and included in the 1821 lottery. None of Valentine's sons' land won in that lottery was later in Upson.) Both Valentine's and Smith's 1832 wins were for land in the original Cherokee County, and both took title before Jan 1838.

Also contrary to information in the *Horsley Families* book, Valentine's sons Joseph and John did not win land in the Cherokee Land Lottery (1832). Joseph won only in the 1821 lottery, and John won only in the 1827 lottery, both of which included lands ceded by the Creek Indians, not the Cherokee.

The 1832 Cherokee Land Lottery stipulated that no one could enter this lottery who had taken title to land won in a previous lottery. Valentine had received title to the land he won in the 1827 lottery. However, the 1832 lottery made an exception for Revolutionary War veterans and allowed them one draw even if they had been "fortunate drawer" in a previously lottery. James F. Smith, who in 1838 published the book on this 1832 lottery, says that citizens had to take only an oral oath when they registered to draw; thus, there are no written records of the information they gave. This may explain why Valentine is not designated "RS" in the 1832 list of "fortunate drawers," as he was in 1827.

Originally there were two lists for each lottery, a list of all those who entered and a list of the "fortunate drawers" or winners. However for most of the lotteries, the only list that has survived is the one with the fortunate drawers. The lotteries generally were open to all white males 18 and older who had been citizens of the U. S. and residents of Georgia for at least three years. A small fee was required to enter. Each lottery also specified particular inclusions for that lottery (such as spinsters, widows, orphans, families of illegitimate children, extra draws for certain groups like Revolutionary War veterans, etc.) and particular exclusions (such as military deserters, inmates in penitentiaries, tax defaulters, those who had won in a previous lottery, etc.). The winners normally paid from \$10 to \$18 to get deed title. If they did not settle on their land, they could sell it later at the appraisal price, usually with good profit. If they chose not to take title, the land they had won reverted back to the state.

The specific requirements and exclusions and the counties involved in each of the eight Georgia Land Lotteries held between 1805 and 1833 can be very confusing. The website of the Georgia Secretary of State has good basic information, online at:

<http://www.sos.ga.gov/archives/what_do_we_have/land_lottery/default.htm>

Also, books published for each of these lotteries usually have comprehensive introductions explaining the pertinent lottery. A list of these books is included in the above website.

1835 – VALENTINE & SARAH's son Thomas HORSLEY & family in Sabine District, Texas

1835 Census of Texas - Sabine District

HORSLEY Thomas - farmer - 47

His family was listed as: Sarah – 43, Andrew J. – 20, David V. – 11, Jacob K. – 9, Abram G. – 6.

Martha A. – 4, Sarah Texas – 1 [in 1850 listed as S. T. K. Horsley]

ADD IN DAUGHTER CAROLINE YOUNG

[Source:1835 Census of Texas, Sabine District. Sabine County TXGenWeb Archives Census Project for Texas.

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~txsabine/census/1835/1835_11.htm>]

1840 - VALENTINE HORSLEY still living with son James HORSLEY in Upson Co, GA

1840 U. S. Census: Upson County, GA

JAMES HORSLEY [with wife Elizabeth Bullard]

Males: 1(<5), 1(10-15), 1(15-20), 1(40-50), 1(80-90) [Valentine]

Females: 1(<5), 1(5-10), 1(10-15), 1(40-50)

11 slaves; 5 in household employed in agriculture

Note:

Valentine's wife Sarah Kendrick Horsley also lived with their son James Horsley until her death 31 Oct 1836.

Also in this 1840 U. S. Census were these children of Valentine and Sarah:

JOHN HORSLEY [with first wife Cinthia "Cinthy" Whitton]

1840: Meriwether County, GA:

Males: - 2(5-10), 2(10-15), 1(40-50); Fem: 1(<5), 1(10-15), 1(40-50).

Slave: 1 fem. 10-24

James BRANDON [with wife ANNA HORSLEY]

1840: Jasper County, GA

Males: 1(5-10), 2(10-15), 1(15-20), 1(60-70); Fem: 1(5-10), 1(15-20), 1(40-50)

No slaves; 2 in agric.

JOSEPH HORSLEY [wife Elizabeth Todd]

Valentine and Sarah's son Joseph Horsley appears missing in the 1840 census. He was in Upson County in 1830 and in Randolph County by 1843. *Horsley Families* says he was licensed to preach 2 Sep 1843 by the Baptist Church of Christ of the Primitive Order at Walnut Grove. This church was in Randolph County, GA, where Joseph and his family were living in the 1850 census.

The following was posted to the Randolph County, GA RootsWeb Message Board by J. H. Reddick on 10 Mar 2008, regarding Walnut Grove Primitive Baptist Church:

"Walnut Grove Baptist Church was in the 9th land district of Randolph County [GA]. You can find a deed for five acres to the church in land lot 244 in the 9th district. The church split about 1840 into Primitive and Missionary factions, and the Missionaries founded the Benevolence Baptist Church from which the Benevolence community takes its name. I grew up there. There is nothing left of the Walnut Grove church as far as I know."

B BULLARD [Brian/Bryant, likely husband of ELIZABETH HORSLEY]

1840: Lawrence County, IL

Males: 1(10-15), 1(50-60); Fem: 1(<5), 1(5-10), 1(10-15), 1(15-20), 1(20-30), 1(40-50)

THOMAS HORSLEY [wife Sarah]

Valentine and Sarah's son Thomas Horsley and his family were in Sabine District of TX by 1835, as mentioned above. Texas was the independent Republic of Texas from 1836 to 1846, thus not included in the 1840 U. S. census. However, an unverified Texas tax list [*Ancestry.com database Texas Census 1820-90*] lists Thomas Horsley in Montgomery County, TX in 1840.

1843 - Obituary of VALENTINE HORSLEY - Upson County, GA

Died. Another Revolutionary Soldier at Rest

Departed this life on the 18th instant [18 Sep 1843], at the residence of his Son, James Horsley, Esq., VALENTINE HORSLEY, age 85 years and 8 months. He was born in the State of Maryland, and at the age of 15 he moved to the State of Virginia, where patriotism inspired his young mind with the love of liberty; he entered the service of his country in the Revolutionary War, after much toil and danger, was at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. He afterwards moved to York District South Carolina, where he became a member of the Baptist Church, where he continued actively engaged in the service of his God nearly fifty years. Humility characterized him in all the transactions of his life. In his latter days, he was called to experience much affliction, during which time he manifested an humble resignation to the will of God. In life his motto was Holiness to the Lord, and in death thy Will be Done.

Thou art gone to the grave, we no longer deplore* thee,
 Though sorrows and darkness encompass the tomb,
 The Savior has passed through its portals before thee,
 And the lamp of his love is thy guide through the gloom.

(*Archaic meaning: bemoan, lament, bewail, from Latin "to wail." –jh)

[Source: Article from an unnamed newspaper (probably the "Georgia Messenger") published in Macon, GA the week of 27 Sep 1843. My photocopy of this article is from Gerald Horsley with note: "Copy Washington Memorial Library, 1180 Washington Ave, Macon, GA" and is included here with his permission. Transcribed by J. Horsley, with caps and comments in brackets and parentheses added.]

Note:

Valentine and Sarah Kendrick Horsley are buried in the Horsley Cemetery outside Thomaston, Upson County, GA. *Horsley Families of America* describes the cemetery as "located from Thomaston Courthouse square out Waymanville Road one mile east of Wheelless crossroad on the right of the road." [Scott & Horsley, p. 10]

Valentine's grave marker, which I am told was erected in the mid-1900's, has several errors in the inscription. First, it has Valentine's death as September 8th rather than the 18th as his obituary states. Secondly, it says Valentine served in the Revolution in Georgia troops, but he would have served in Virginia troops instead. Although no war service records have been found, Valentine lived in Halifax Co, VA during the Revolution and would have enlisted or been drafted into Virginia troops, as was his brother Richard. Both men were Cornwallis' surrender of Yorktown, VA, where Virginia militia troops augmented Gen. Washington's Continental Army, but Georgia troops were not present there.

This second mistake on the grave marker probably originated with Valentine's land lottery grant listing him a Revolutionary soldier. The lists of land lottery winners and the lottery grant deeds that noted men who were Revolutionary War soldiers have long been confused with Georgia bounty land grants. Bounty land grants were offered only to Revolutionary War veterans who were residents of Georgia when they served in the war or who served as "refugee soldiers" in another state after having to flee their British-held Georgia residences. On the other hand, the 1827 Georgia Land Lottery grant that Valentine obtained was based (in part) on his land lottery eligibility as a Revolutionary War veteran without regard for the state from which he served, which undoubtedly was Virginia.

1850 Census and Beyond: Children of Valentine & Sarah Kendrick Horsley

JOSEPH HORSLEY - 1850: Randolph Co, GA
 Horsley, Joseph - 64 - Baptist minister - Real Est: \$5000 - VA
 Elizabeth [Todd] - 64 - SC
 Slaves: 6, ages 4 to 65 [1850 Slave Schedule]

Note:

By the 1860 census ten years later, Joseph and Elizabeth, as well as their son Greene B. Horsley and family, were in Quitman County GA, formed in part from Randolph in 1858. In Joseph's household were also a Thomas Kendrick, age 22, almost certainly a relative of Joseph's mother Sarah Kendrick Horsley, and Margaret Todd, age 69, a relative of Joseph's wife Elizabeth Todd.

Joseph died in the next three years, prior to an estate settlement dated 29 Feb 1864 recorded in Henry Co, AL, (adjacent to Randolph Co, GA), where Joseph also owned land but which probably was not his primary residence. The 1860 census shows Joseph in Quitman Co, GA with 17 slaves and land valued at \$14,000, so it seems odd that at age 75 or older, and during a war, he would move his entire plantation just across the Chattahoochee River from where he had lived for about 20 years and where his son Greene B. still remained. A person's estate normally would be recorded in each county/state where s/he owned property, but Quitman Co, GA's probate (and land) records prior to 1879 have not survived, while Henry Co, AL probate records still exist from 1823. This would account for the appearance that Joseph died in Henry Co, AL even if he was still residing in Quitman Co, GA at his death. Perhaps the complete surviving probate records can help clarify this. Joseph's second wife, Elizabeth Todd, apparently also died between 1860 and 1870.

THOMAS HORSLEY – 1850: Van Zandt Co., TX
 Horsley, Thomas - 63 - P.[for Preacher] Baptist & Farmer - Real Est: \$1, 345 - VA - HC [Halifax Co.]
 Sarah - 54 - NC - LC [Lincoln Co.]
 A. J. [Andrew J.] - 35 - Farmer - Real Prop: \$798 - NC - LC [Lincoln Co.]
 A. G. [Abram G.] - 21 - GA - Up't C [Upson Co.]
 Martha A. - 18 - GA - TC [Talbot Co., adj. to Upson]
 S. T. K. [Sarah Texas K.] - 15 - TX - SC [Sabine Co.]
 No slaves [1850 Slave Schedules]

Note:

Missing from Thomas and Sarah's household is their son David V. Son Jacob K. (b. c1825, GA) is newly married to his first wife Vashti and living in Walker County, TX in this 1850 census.

The 1850 census enumerator in Van Zandt County included abbreviations for the counties as well as the states where each household member was born. These notations show that Thomas' wife Sarah was born in "LC", here meaning Lincoln County. Lincoln Co, NC was adjacent to York Co, SC, and just a few miles up the Catawba River from the Horsley families' lands where Thomas grew up. His father Valentine bought Lincoln Co, NC land in 1810 [LDB27:82], possibly the land where Thomas was living in Lincoln by 1816 [LDB29:710]. Also, Thomas' uncle and aunt, Samuel and Susannah Horsley Matthews, moved from York Co. to Lincoln Co. about 1802, and some of their children still lived in Lincoln in 1815 when, according to this census, Thomas Horsley's son Andrew was born there. This census also gives Thomas' occupation as Baptist preacher as well as farmer. Since he was licensed to preach in 1830, this may help explain why he seems to have been in a different non-adjacent

county's records each decade thereafter, as he could have been establishing or serving in churches formed as the population grew and the settled territory expanded. By 1860, Thomas had moved again and is recorded in the census in McLennan Co., TX:

1860 U.S. Census - McLennan Co, TX - P.O. Bold Springs [near Waco, TX]
 Horsley, Thos. - 73 [b. c1787] - Farmer - Real Est: \$6560 - Pers. Est: \$6450 - VA
 Sarah - 68 - NC
 Sarah T K - 25 [b. c1835] - TX
 Horsley, J. K. [Jacob K.] - 33 [b. c1827] - Saddler - Real Est: [blank] - Pers. Est: \$915 - GA
 Vastie - 31 - MS
 Chos - M - 9 - TX – att. school [should be 'Thos', confirmed 1870, 1880 census]
 Clay - M - 6 - TX - attended school that year
 Mahaly - 5 - TX
 Sarah - 1 - TX
 Hardin, Lue - (Female) - 23 – MO
 No slaves [1860 Slave Schedules]

In 1870, parents Thomas and Sarah Horsley are missing in the census and apparently deceased. J. K. (Jacob) Horsley, age 45 and born in GA, is still living in McLennan Co. TX, "East of The Brazos River, P.O. Waco," but with a new wife and apparently an orphaned niece or other relative (of whom there were many in the wake of the Civil War). Jacob Horsley's second wife was Mary Brandon, born in Louisiana. (Her listed age of 36 in 1870 should be 26 according to other census information.) The others in Jacob and Mary's 1870 household are: Thomas Horsley (age 18), an attorney in Navarro Co. TX in 1880; Annie Horsley (age 17), who was not included in Jacob's 1860 household; Mahelia Horsley (15) and Sarah Ella Horsley (12), who were Jacob's two youngest children in 1860; Frances L. Horsley (female, age 10), James Horsley (7), and Robert Lee Horsley (5). All these children were listed as born in Texas, and with the apparent exception of Annie, later censuses show them to be children of Jacob and his first wife Vashti.

In the 1880 census, Jacob Horsley and his second wife Mary (who was then listed as age 39, born in Louisiana) and their family were living in Clay Co. TX. Also in their 1880 census household was Jacob's "father-in-law Alex. Brandon," age 75, who was born in SC, with his father born VA and mother born SC. This provides strong evidence that Mary's father was the Alexander Brandon who was a son of James Brandon and Anna Horsley, sister of Jacob Horsley's father Thomas. Alexander Brandon was living in Claiborne Parish, LA when his daughter Mary was born in 1844. The ages given for Jacob's wife Mary in various census are inconsistent and thus unreliable, but Alexander Brandon's daughter Mary leaves her father's household in Canton, Van Zandt County, TX after the 1860 census. This fits with Mary's being in Jacob Horsley's household in 1870 and not with her father Alexander, who was still in Van Zandt County in 1870 before moving to live with Jacob and Mary by 1880.

The 1900 census shows that Jacob (then deceased) and Mary Brandon Horsley had 6 children, but 5 of them died by 1900 under 30 years of age. According to information from Sabrina Camilleri's Personal Family Tree on Ancestry.com, the surviving child was Dora Adaline Horsley, born 1876, who married Joseph J. Tapley about 1893, and with whom Jacob Horsley's widow Mary Brandon Horsley lived in Henderson County, TX by the 1900 census and in Upshur County, TX in the 1910 census.

Except for Jacob, I have not been able to find Thomas and Sarah Horsley's three other sons in censuses after 1850. Nor have I learned what became of their daughters Martha A. Horsley and Sarah T. [Texas] K. Horsley, who was not yet married in 1860 at age 25.

 ELIZABETH HORSLEY BULLARD - 1850: Clay and Richland, Richland Co., Illinois
 Bullard, Briant - 67 [b. abt 1783] - NC
 Elizabeth - 60 [b. abt. 1790] - SC
 Living next to family of: John Bullard - 21 [b. abt 1829] - IL

Note:

To my knowledge, this Elizabeth Bullard has not been definitively proved to be the Valentine's daughter Elizabeth, who the *Horsley Families* book says married a Bullard. However, the circumstantial evidence through the censuses makes it seem likely and certainly worth further research. In this 1850 census Brian(t)'s birthplace is given as NC. In the next census in 1860, "B. and Elizbt Bullard" are in Olney, Richland County, IL, and that census says he was born in SC. Both censuses list Elizabeth as born in SC and at a time that fits with the birthdates for Valentine and Sarah's other children. Brian may be the same Bryan Bullard (sometimes indexed as Ballard) in the 1810 census for Union County, SC, adjacent to York County where Elizabeth Horsley's family lived. Brian Bullard also may be closely related to Elizabeth Bullard who married Elizabeth Horsley's brother James.

Brian and Elizabeth Bullard both appear to have died between 1860 and 1870. John Bullard of this 1850 census is their only son I have identified, but censuses show they may have had at least one more. In 1860 they were living in Olney, IL with Joseph and Mary Gardner and family, so Mary may be one of their five daughters indicated by censuses, but the others have not been identified.

 ANNA HORSLEY BRANDON - 1850 Census: Jasper County, GA - Dist. 46
 Brandon, James - 71 - Farmer - Real Est: \$1500 - VA
 Anna - 59 - SC
 Greene - 23 - Farmer - GA
 William - 18 - Farmer - GA
 Nancy - 16 - GA
 No slaves. [1850 slave schedules]

Note:

Of all Valentine and Sarah's children, only Anna and her husband James Brandon stayed in the same Georgia county where they were living by at least 1818, and some family information says since 1814. Anna and her husband James Brandon are also the only family of Valentine and Sarah's children in Georgia who were never recorded as owning slaves. James Brandon died in Jasper County on 1 Nov 1858.

Anna is missing from the 1860 census, but family information to Gerald Horsley from William Brandon says that after her husband's death Anna "lived on the old home place in Jasper County with her son William Brandon and later with her daughter-in-law Elizabeth [Henderson] Brandon, widow of John Brandon, in Elizabeth's home. Elizabeth followed her sons to Arkansas, so Annie moved in with her son James Brandon near the town of The Rock, Upson Co, GA."

The 1870 census shows Anna living in Jasper County with her widowed daughter-in-law Elizabeth Brandon and several of Elizabeth's children and either grandchildren or young orphaned Brandon relatives. By the 1880 census, Anna's daughter-in-law Elizabeth Henderson Brandon had moved from Jasper to Washington Co, Arkansas and was living with her son George and family. Anna is again missing in the 1880 census and not yet living with her son James L. Brandon in Upson County, as William Brandon reports that eventually she did. Anna's son James L. Brandon's home was not far

from the New Hope Baptist Church in Yatesville, Upson County, where Anna is said to have been a member.

Anna Horsley Brandon died on 1 May 1881, three days before her 89th birthday, and was buried in the Brandon Family Cemetery on her son James L. Brandon's estate just east of the village called The Rock in the northeastern corner of Upson County, GA. A marker of unknown date was placed at her gravesite that reads: Annie H. Brandon 1792 – 1881.

JAMES HORSLEY - 1850: Upson Co., GA

Note:

I cannot find James Horsley's household in the 1850 census, but he is listed in Upson County in the 1850 Slave Schedule, with 15 slaves ages 2 to 50. By the 1860 census James with wife Elizabeth and children George and Lucy were living in Macon County, GA (P. O. Grangersville), where he is listed with 18 slaves ages 1 to 45, real property of \$10,500 and personal property of \$12,890. Son George died two years later 31 Dec 1862, about age 25, in the Civil War Battle of Murfreesboro, TN. James' daughter Lucy married Henry Kaigler in 1866 in Macon County where they continued to live.

In the 1870 census, James and Elizabeth Bullard Horsley were still in Macon County (town of Gatlins, P. O. Oglethorpe). Their daughter Elizabeth, who had married James Leggett about 1860, was living with them, apparently a widow with no children. (I did not find her in the 1880 census, but she may have remarried by then. She would have been one of the five children to survive her father.)

In 1870, James Horsley, like all Georgians after the Civil War, listed a greatly-reduced personal estate of \$1,150 (about the same proportion of loss I have seen for other wealthy Georgians between 1860 and 1870 census figures). However, unlike many I have followed before and after the war, James' land value actually increased \$500 to \$11,000 in 1870. He also supported three "white" and one "black" farm laborers as part of his household.

Again, I cannot find James and Elizabeth Bullard Horsley in the 1880 census, nor did I find them living in their children's households. However, they were still residing in Macon County in 1882, as shown by this fascinating piece from the *Dawson Weekly Journal* (Terrell Co, GA):

Thursday, April 20, 1882—"Mr. James Horsley of Macon Co. spent a few days in our town last week. He is the Grandfather of Mr. James A. Horsley of our city, and is 89 years of age, his wife being 87. They have lived together in married life for 63 years. Though so very old, Mr. Horsley is still quite active and his teeth are perfectly sound."

[Source: Tad Evans. *Macon County Extracts, 1837-1902*, p. 250. From Mary Ellen Ackerson.]

Apparently James and Elizabeth moved about 1883 to Terrell Co, GA where their children James B., Sarah (Harp), and Nancy (Witchard) and their families were living. Their son James B. died 6 Jan 1884 at age 59. Five months after, James Horsley's wife Elizabeth Bullard died at age 88 on 25 May 1884 in Terrell County. [Scott and Horsley, p. 16] Then two years later, James Horsley, age 92, died in Terrell Co, GA on 7 Jun 1886. He died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, John and Nancy Horsley Witchard. [Mary Overby. *Obituaries Published by the Christian Index Vol. 2. 1880-1899 (1975) p. 177*]

Contrary to previously published information, James and Elizabeth Bullard Horsley's children were all born in Jasper and Upson counties and none born in Monroe or Terrell County, according to their ages and their parents' residences found in Georgia marriage, land lottery, and census records.

 JOHN HORSLEY - 1850: Meriwether Co., GA

Horsely(sic), John - 51 - occupation: F [Farmer] - real est \$400 – NC [sic, should be SC]

Sarah [Powell, widow of Elisha Lasseter] - 38 - GA

Green - 19 - Farmer - GA

John L. - 16 - Farmer - GA [this should be John T. (Thomas)]

Lasseter, Elijah -16 - Farmer - AL

Elizabeth - 14 - AL

Elisha - 12 - AL

Saphira [Sophia] - 10 - AL

Slaves: 4, ages 4 to 20 [1850 Slave Schedule]

Note:

John Horsley first married Cinthia "Cinthy" Whitton 8 Jan 1824 in Jasper Co, GA. John and Cinthy had at least 6 children before she died 17 May 1849 in Meriwether County. *[Date from Bible records of John and Elizabeth Powell Horsley's son Benjamin Franklin Horsley, to me from descendant Gerald Horsley.]* Four months later, John married Sarah Powell, a widow and mother of 7 children, on 27 Sep 1849 in Tallapoosa County, AL, where Sarah had continued to live after her first husband, Elisha Lasseter, died there 23 Apr 1840. John and Sarah's new family included each one's younger children from their previous marriages, as the 1850 census shows. They continued to live in Meriwether County, GA, where over the next six years they had three children together: Henry Marion Horsley, Leroy "Lee" Moseley (or Moses) Horsley, and Benjamin Franklin Horsley. Between 1856 and the 1860 census (in which John is recorded with one female slave, age 15), they moved their family to Tallapoosa County, AL. Sarah's Powell's family and the family of her first husband Elijah Lasseter had moved to Tallapoosa Co, AL in the 1830's from Jasper County, GA. Sarah was born 1812 in Jasper where John's older siblings had lived by the 1820's and where John married his first wife in 1824.

John and Sarah Powell Lasseter Horsley lived near today's Alexander City, Tallapoosa County, AL, then called Youngsville, where John died 27 Feb 1872 and Sarah soon after on 13 Nov 1872. *[Dates from their son Benjamin's Bible]* Gerald Horsley, a descendant of John and Sarah's youngest son Benjamin Franklin Horsley, believes Sarah was buried in an old unmarked cemetery in Alexander City, AL on what became known as the Russell Estate. Gerald also located John Horsley's grave, with the help of relative Mary Forbus, on private property near Alexander City. Mary Forbus and older family members told Gerald that John Horsley was buried along the side of the old road, because the wagon carrying his coffin, probably to Good Hope Baptist Church cemetery where other family members were buried, was unable to continue the journey due to deep mud and harsh winter conditions. Gerald says the old road by the grave is still very visible as a road, and John's grave is covered by a pile of large rocks to protect it. He adds, "It was originally at the foot of two large cedar trees which got blown down. The trees remain like sleeping giants by the grave."

John and Sarah Powell Horsley's second son Leroy "Lee" M. Horsley was my great-grandfather. Lee Horsley and some of his Lasseter half-siblings and cousins later moved from Tallapoosa County to Marshal Co, AL, where the families remained closely involved.

In 1874 in Tallapoosa Co., AL, Lee Horsley married Elizabeth Matilda Davis, whose great-grandfather (Benjamin Davis II) had moved from Culpeper Co., VA to Elbert Co., GA the same time as the Horsley's moved from Halifax Co., VA to York Co., SC. Then, at the same time Valentine Horsley's older children moved to Jasper Co., GA, Elizabeth Davis's grandparents (Benjamin Davis III and Patsy Wansley) moved across Georgia also to Jasper County. Elizabeth's father (James Madison

Davis) was raised in Jasper and Monroe Co., GA at the same time Valentine and Sarah Horsley and their children were there, and probably the families knew, or at least knew of, each other through the association of Baptist churches each joined. Then Elizabeth's parents moved from Monroe Co, GA to Tallapoosa Co., AL the same time that John Horsley, Lee's father, moved his family to Tallapoosa from Meriwether County, adjacent to Monroe Co., GA.

John Horsley's son Lee and Lee's wife Elizabeth Davis had son William Joseph Horsley (my grandfather), born 1876 in Tallapoosa County. Wm. J. Horsley married Ella Abbott (my grandmother) in 1902 in St. Clair Co., AL. Ella Abbott's great-great-grandparents were in Halifax Co., VA when Valentine Horsley and his parents first moved to Halifax, and Ella's great-grandparents, her grandparents, and her father were all born in Halifax Co., VA. Ella Abbott's father's family moved from Halifax to St. Clair, AL over 150 years ago, about the same time as some of the families and children of apparent brothers John B. Horsley and Theophilus T. Horsley were arriving in St. Clair Co. from adjacent Benton/Calhoun Co., AL and Carroll Co., GA (then adjacent to the east of Calhoun Co.). Although the relationship is still unclear and not proved, John B. and Theophilus T. Horsley are thought to be related to Valentine Horsley's family.

My Horsley grandparents are a good example, and far from unique, of how our ancestors frequently carried down to us a shared heritage of place and common associations through numerous generations. Not only are our ancestors' families related by their marriages, from which we inherit our genes, but frequently they are related by generations of shared cultural, religious, and historical perspectives formed by common experiences of place and time, which we inherit as well.

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*End of Part II*

**Addendum:  
CHILDREN OF VALENTINE & SARAH HORSLEY'S CHILDREN**

These lists of Valentine and Sarah's grandchildren are compiled from various primary records and secondary sources. For some, I have done direct primary records research. For others, I rely on censuses, various online records, unsourced information sent to me by descendants, and *Horsley Families of America* (which gives no documentation and has been found to contain errors). I am hesitant to include these listings with this report, since I have not attempted to verify personally all of the information. However, these lists, particularly the names of the Horsley females' husbands, may be helpful clues for researchers of particular lines, who can then verify the information by primary records. Since the information comes from a variety of sources, I give my sources in a general way after each family group and cite the origins to the best of my knowledge. Please take extra care when using this information, and feel free to contact me for particular questions about my sources or to make corrections or share further information.

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A. Children of JOSEPH HORSLEY - married 1) PHOEBE RODDEN, 2) ELIZABETH TODD

It appears that most, if not all, children were by Joseph's first wife Phoebe Rodden, who died c1827. According to the 1850 and 1860 censuses Elizabeth Todd was about 42 at her marriage to Joseph.

1. Nancy – b. 8 Aug 1811, York Co. SC [m. Henry W. Knowles, 5 July 1828 (Jasper Co, GA Marriage Book 1821-1835-1841, p. 109)] d. 4 Jul 1895, Jackson Co, FL.
2. Smith – [b. c1813, York Co, SC] m. Sarah Williams in Troup Co, GA; lived in Randolph Co. by 1843 then Troup Co. by 1845 where they both died of typhoid c1846. Their 5 children were raised by Sarah's sister Martha w/o Robert Strong. [1832 GA Land Lottery named "Smith Horsley" as a resident of Upson Co, GA; not found in the 1840 census.]
3. Sarah - [b. c1817, York Co, SC; m. Patrick Brady, 6 Dec 1837 (Upson Co, GA Marr. Vol. A-B 1825-1860)] d, 1887[?], Henry Co, AL. [1880 census: Hardwicks, Henry Co, AL: Sarah & P. Brady]
4. Margaret – [b. c1822, Jasper Co, GA] m. 13 Dec 1835, Jesse M. Clark ("Jepe" in *Horsley Families* is a transcription error). [1880 census: Crawfords & Columbia, Henry Co, AL: M. T. & J. M. Clark]
5. Malinda - [b. c1824, Jasper or Upson Co, GA; m. James P. Hamrick, 16 Nov 1836 (Upson Co. GA Marriage Book 1825-1858, p. 93: Malinda Horsley m. James P. Hambrick(sic), Philip Cunningham, J.P; Registered 10 Jan 1838). James Hamrick was son of Elizabeth Todd's sister Nancy Todd, wife of (Rev.) John Hamrick. 1880 census: Brannon, Dale Co, AL: Malinda & James P. Hamrick.]
6. Greene B. – b. 31 Aug 1825, GA [1880 census: Quitman Co. GA ("Grean" with wife Martha)]
7. Mary K. "Polly"
8. Jack
9. David
10. Lucinda

[Sources: *Horsley Families of America* (my additional info in brackets []); names 7-10 are from this source which notes that the last three were not named in Joseph Horsley's estate distribution. Marriage record of Nancy and Henry Knowles contributed to GAGenWeb Jasper County Archives by Bill Lynch. Smith Horsley's approx. birth year based on 1832 GA Land Lottery age requirement of at least 18. Marriage of Sarah Horsley and Patrick Brady contributed to GAGenWeb Upson County Archives by Melissa Johnson. (Note that *Horsley Families* gives the marriage of Sarah & Patrick Brady as 6 Dec 1817 in York, SC in error.)]

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 B. Children of THOMAS HORSLEY & SARAH [Family Name Unknown]

1. Andrew J. – b. c1815, Lincoln Co, NC. Not found after 1850 census, McLennan Co, TX.
2. David V. – b. c1824, Jasper or Upson Co, GA. Not found after 1847 land grant, Van Zandt Co, TX.
3. Jacob K. – b. c1826, Jasper or Upson Co, GA; m1-- Vashti, c1849, Walker Co, TX; m2-- Mary Brandon, 19 May 1870, Van Zandt Co, TX; d. bet. 1880 - 1900, TX (1880 census: Clay Co, TX)
4. Abram G. – b. c1829, Upson Co, GA. Not found after 1850 census, McLennan Co, TX.
5. Martha A. – b. c1832, Talbot Co, GA. Not found after 1850 census, McLennan Co, TX.
6. Sarah Texas K. – b. c1835, Sabine Co, TX. Not found after 1860 census, McLennan Co. TX.

[Source: Taken from my research as discussed and sourced in the preceding report.]

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 C. Children of ELIZABETH HORSLEY & BRIAN BULLARD [“Brian” not yet fully proved]

1. John Bullard – b. c1829, IL; m. Eliza J. c1847; 1850 census: Richland Co, IL, living next door to “Briant” and Elizabeth Bullard; 1860 census: German, Richland Co. (P.O. Stringtown). John and Eliza missing in 1870 census.

Censuses show Elizabeth and Brian Bullard had at least 1 other son and 5 daughters about whom I have found no information. In the 1860 census Elizabeth and Brian were living in the Olney, Richland Co, IL household of Joseph Gardner (49, b. GA) and wife Mary (43, b. IN), so Mary may be one of their daughters. If true, this indicates that in the 1820's, Brian and Elizabeth were in Indiana before going into then-Lawrence County, IL at the IN border, the area where they continued to reside.

[Source: Last name “Bullard” from *Horsley Families*. Husband as Brian Bullard and censuses from my research.]

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 D. Children of ANNA HORSLEY & JAMES BRANDON

1. John - b. 12 Jun (or 7 Jun) 1812, York Co, SC; d. Oct 1859, Jasper Co, GA; m. Elizabeth Henderson. [1880 census: Elizabeth in Washington Co, Arkansas, living w/ son George.]
2. Alexander - b. 4 Sep 1813, York Co, SC. Said to have fought in “Mexican War in Texas” [probably Texas War of Independence 1835-36] with brother Thomas; m1-- Mary Henderson in GA, (d. 1849-50, LA); m2—Nancy, bef. 1860. [Alexander d. aft. 1880, TX. 1880 census shows he was in McLennan

Co, TX with daughter Mary Brandon and her husband Jacob K. Horsley who was the son of Anna Horsley Brandon's brother Thomas Horsley.]

3. Thomas - b. 5 Oct 1815, Jasper Co, GA. Said to have fought in "Mexican War in Texas," no further word. [This probably was the Texas War of Independence 1835-36.]

4. Elizabeth - b. 2 Jun 1819, Jasper Co, GA.

5. Mary (M.) - b. 1 Oct 1820, Jasper Co, GA.

6. David (L.) - b. 1 Oct 1821, Jasper Co, GA.

7. Sarah (R.) - b. 22 Jan 1823, Jasper Co, GA.

8. Joseph - b. 19 Jun 1825, Jasper Co, GA.

9. Greene (H.) - b. 7 Jan 1827, Jasper Co, GA.

10. James Lawson - b. 23 Oct 1829, Monticello, Jasper Co, GA; d. 8 Nov 1902, The Rock, Upson Co, GA; m. Amelia Cornelia Brown, 25 Oct 1855. Both buried in Brandon Family Cemetery, Upson Co, GA.

11. William - b. 28 Feb 1832 in Jasper Co., GA.

12. Nancy - b. 28 May 1834 in Jasper Co., GA.

[Sources: Bill Brandon, "Descendants of John Brandon: Seventh Generation" citing Brandon Family Bible as one of his sources. Online at: <<http://www.familyorigins.com/users/b/r/a/Bill--Brandon/FAMO1-0001/d815.htm#P815>> Alternate birthdate for John Brandon from Pam Jastremski, who also adds the middle initials I have put in parentheses above; she included no sources for her information. Information in brackets is from my research, with sources given in previous parts of this paper.]

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E. Children of JAMES HORSLEY & ELIZABETH BULLARD

1. Sarah K. - b. 28 Apr 1820 [Jasper Co, GA]; m. Martin Lewis Harp. [1860 census: Macon Co. GA; 1880 census: Terrell Co, GA] Their daughter Julia P. m. ___ Wall.

2. James B. - b. 28 Oct 1824 [Jasper Co, GA] m. Elizabeth Howard. [d. 6 Jan 1884, Terrell Co, GA]

James B. & Elizabeth Howard Horsley's daughter Laura Irena m. John Henry Senn;
Their son Oscar Homer Senn m. Flora Antoinette Gammage (had 8 children)
Their daughter Sue Senn married a brother of Wilburn Edgar Smith, the father of Rosalynn Smith, wife of Jimmy Carter, U.S. President.

Also, James B. & Elizabeth Howard Horsley's son John T. Horsley m. Amanda E.
They had Walter C. Horsley (30 May 1872-13 Mar 1960); m. Catherine Alma "Katie" Roberts.

3. William G. - b. 28 Feb 1827, Jasper Co, GA. Served in the Civil War, Company K, 5th Reg. GA, "Upson Guards." m1-- Salina Haseltine Judson Preston 26 Aug 1863, Jasper Co, GA (d. 1 Aug 1864, Shady Dale, Jasper Co.); m2-- Margery Dunklin 29 Oct 1874, Cass Co, TX (b. 1847, Butler Co, AL;

d. 22 Sep 1883, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co, TX); m3-- Mary E. c1890, prob. TX (b. 1851, LA; d. aft 1920 census when residence was San Antonio, Bexar Co, TX; listed as head of house, married, living alone, and Wm G. not in the household); William G. d. 22 Jan 1930 (almost 103 yrs old), San Antonio, Bexar Co, TX (death cert. 571); bur. East Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth, Tarrant Co. TX.

Children of William G. Horsley, all with Margery Dunklin:

a.) Mabel Dunklin Horsley - b. 7 Jul 1876, Shady Dale, Jasper Co, GA; d. 24 Oct 1961, Coryell Co, TX (Death Cert: #56619); m. J. F. Grammer; 1920 census: Fort Worth, Tarrant Co, TX. They were the parents of Dale Grammer Hopper who filed the affidavit of the Horsley Bible record in 1940. (See my research paper on James Horsley Sr.) Had one other daughter, Martha Grammer, b. 1915, Tarrant Co, TX - spouse/children unknown

b.) Herbert Cook Horsley - b. 23 Aug 1878, Jasper Co, GA ; d. 7 Apr 1962, Ft. Bliss, TX; bur. Ft. Bliss National Cemetery; m1-- c1908 Caroline O. (b. Jul 1889, Montana; d. 15 Feb 1922, San Francisco, CA; bur. San Francisco National Cemetery; no children); m2-- aft. 1930, 3 daughters.

c.) Irby Valentine James Horsley – b. 27 Feb 1883, Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co, TX; d. 7 Oct 1883, Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co, TX (died in infancy)

4. Nancy Jane – b. 26 Dec 1828 [Jasper or Upson Co, GA] m. John W. Witchard, 14 Nov 1844, [Jasper Co.] d. 19 Dec 1910; bur. Dawson, GA [1910 census: Nancy J., widow, in Ben Hill Co, GA]

5. Elizabeth A. – b. c1833 [Upson Co.]; m. James Leggett [1870: Eliz. w/ parents, Macon Co, GA]

6. George W. – b. c1837 [Upson Co]; d. 31 Dec 1862, Battle of Murfreesboro [Rutherford Co] TN [Killed in the Civil War: Private, CSA Co K, 5th Reg., Georgia Infantry, Upson Co. Guards]

7. Lucille “Lucy” A. – b. 10 Feb 1839 [Upson Co.] – m. 6 Jan 1866 [Macon Co. Marr Book 1858-1871, p. 114] Henry M. Kaigler (b. 1829, Columbia Dist, SC; d. 1907, Oglethorpe, Macon Co, GA)

Children of Lucy Horsley & Henry Kaigler:

a.) Julia E. Kaigler (b. 1870, Macon Co, GA; d. 1926, Tampa, FL); m. Alec (possibly Alexander) A. Nelson, a clothier in Macon, Bibb Co, GA. They had three daughters and two sons: Laverne, Mabel, Henry, Alec Jr., and Martha.

b.) Ann Eugenia Kaigler (b 1872, Macon Co, GA; d. 1959, Rocky Mount, NC); m. John Benjamin Gerald of Camden, SC. They had one child, Lucy Elizabeth Gerald (b. 1904, Gainesville, FL; d. 1995, Rocky Mount, NC); m. Edwin Ferebee Duke, a tobacconist in Rocky Mount, NC.

c.) James Henry Kaigler (b. 1876, Macon Co, GA); m. Nell Kiker (d. 1919, NC). They had one son, James Henry Kaigler, Jr., who died as an infant (1908-08).

Lucy Horsley Kaigler d.1926, Tampa, FL at the residence of her youngest daughter Annie Eugenia Kaigler, wife of John Benjamin Gerald. Annie Kaigler and J. B. Gerald both died in Rocky Mount, Nash County, NC, where their only daughter Lucy Elizabeth Gerald (1904-1995) lived with husband Edwin Ferebee Duke (1899-1963).

[Sources: US Censuses. *Horsley Families of America* (my additional info in brackets). Information on daughter of Sarah K. and Martin Harp and on descendants of James B. & Eliz. Howard Horsley from Gerry Hill by personal e-mail. Information on William G. based on my records research, censuses, Dale Grammer Hopper 1940 affidavit, and personal correspondence with descendants. Marriage of Nancy J. Horsley & John W. “Whechard” from Jasper Co. Marriages Vol. A – B 1825-1860, contributed to GAGenWeb Jasper County by Melissa Johnson. Information on Lucy A. Horsley and family from descendant Edwin F. Williamson by personal e-mail.]

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 F. JOHN HORSLEY – married 1) CINTHIA WHITTON;  
 2) SARAH POWELL widow of Elisha Lasseter

Children of JOHN HORSLEY & CINTHIA WHITTON:

1. Eliza Ann – b. 13 Mar 1825, Jasper or Monroe Co, GA; m. William R. Rogers, 26 Jan 1843; d. aft. 1880. 1880 census: Coosa Co, AL.
2. George W. – b. 2 Apr 1827, Monroe Co, GA. Served in Civil War from Meriwether County – Company F, 41<sup>st</sup> Georgia Infantry Regiment, Howard Infantry; m. Mary Caroline Fuller 03 Jan 1871, Tallapoosa Co. AL; d. 11 Jan 1904, Tallapoosa Co, AL; bur. New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery, Tallapoosa Co. AL.
3. Joseph R. – b. 10 Jun 1829, Monroe or Meriwether Co, GA; 1860 census: Meriwether Co. with brother George, both living in household of George & Sarah Keeth after their father and younger siblings moved to AL; served in the Civil War “Meriwether Volunteers” – Company B, 13<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Georgia Volunteer Infantry, Evans’ Brigade, Gordon’s Division, Army Northern Virginia, C. S. A.; m. Sarah, c1865. 1870 census: Pleasant Hill, Talbot Co, GA; not found in censuses thereafter.
4. Green V. – b. 26 Jun 1831, Meriwether Co, GA; 1850 census in Meriwether Co, GA with father’s household. Not identified in censuses thereafter.
5. John Thomas – b. 03 Sep 1833, Meriwether Co, GA; m. 17 Mar 1867, “Mrs. Sallie Cox Powell,” prob. Tallapoosa Co, AL; d. 23 Dec 1912, Jefferson Co, AL. 1870 census listed as Thomas.
6. Sarah C. – b. 17 Apr 1836, Meriwether Co, GA; 1850 census: living with her older sister’s family, Wm. & Eliza Rogers, in Meriwether Co, GA, as was her brother Joseph; apparently Sarah never married; d. 13 Nov 1872, prob. Tallapoosa Co, AL.

Children of JOHN HORSLEY & SARAH POWELL (widow of Elisha Lasseter)

1. Henry Marion – b. 11 Jun 1850, Meriwether Co, GA; m1-- Henrietta F. Motley, 17 Sep 1876, Tallapoosa Co, AL; m2-- Mary Ann Dalton Boon, 12 Dec 1878, Tallapoosa Co, AL; occupation: medical doctor and Baptist minister; d. 16 Jul 1889, Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co, AL (Murdered by the grieving father of a young patient of Dr. Horsley who died; the father, who was also the husband of Dr. Horsley’s wife’s sister, was convicted and sentenced but shortly pardoned upon local petition pleading compassion- Articles in Tallapoosa New Era Jan 6,1887-Dec 31,1891) Dr. Horsley was survived by his second wife, a daughter Nettie by his first marriage and three daughters by his second marriage, Lodeska (m. Rev. John W. Partridge), Mary Agnes (m. Thomas Sketter Henderson), and Elena (m. Richard Jefferson Jinks). Dr. Horsley and Dalton Boon Horsley both buried at Fellowship Baptist Church Cemetery, Buttston, Tallapoosa Co. AL.
2. Leroy “Lee” Moseley (or Moses) – b. 29 Jul 1852, Meriwether Co, GA; m1-- Elizabeth Matilda Davis, 14 Sep 1874, Tallapoosa Co, AL (9 children; b. 1856, Tallapoosa Co, AL; d. 16 Oct 1929, Lincoln Co, NC; bur. Mt. Hebron Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery, Marshall Co, AL) m2-- Mrs. Lydia “Liddie” Rainwater Hyde, c1830 (no children). Lee d. 31 Oct 1937, Marshall Co, AL; bur. New

Hope Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, Marshall Co., AL. (Lee and Elizabeth Davis Horsley are my great-grandparents.)

3. Benjamin Franklin – b. 3 Jan 1856, Meriwether Co, GA; m. Mary Jane Bailey, 25 Nov 1875, Tallapoosa Co, AL; d. 24 May 1927, Homewood, Scott Co, MS.

[Sources: Names and dates primarily from the Bible of John and Sarah Powell Horsley's son Benjamin F. Horsley, copy to me from Gerald Horsley; places are based on residence from censuses and other records. Civil War units contributed to GAGenWeb Meriwether County Archives by Virginia Crilley and Brandon W. L. Hobgood. Death date and burial place for George W. to me from Pam Jastremski. Marriage information and death date for John T. "Thomas" Horsley to me from descendant Gayle Lovelady Coberly. Miscellaneous information from Ella Sue Fuller Horsley to me from Jack Shotts. General family information to me from Gerald Horsley. Boon(e) family information from Ann Jobe Brown. U. S. Censuses.]

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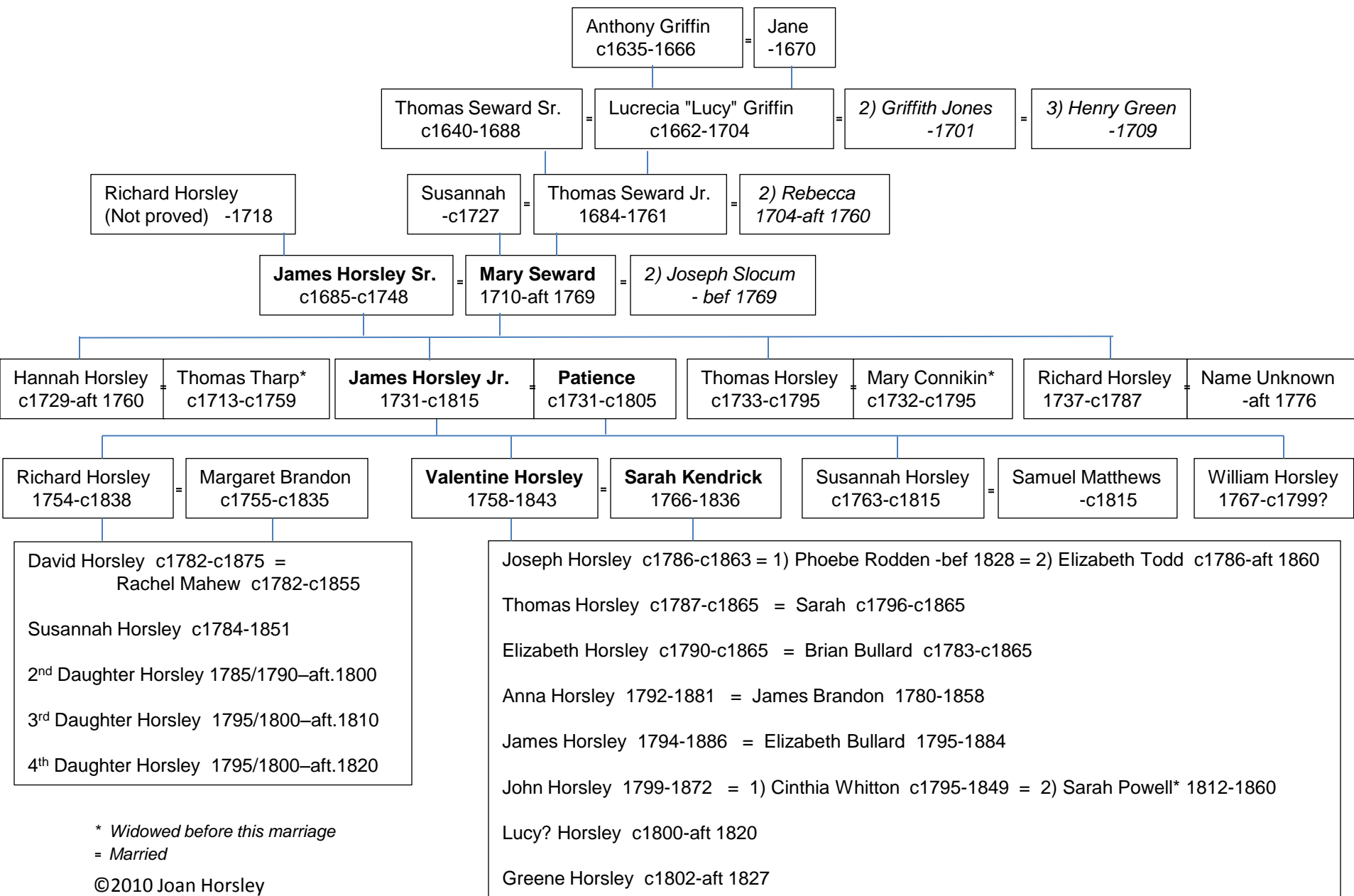
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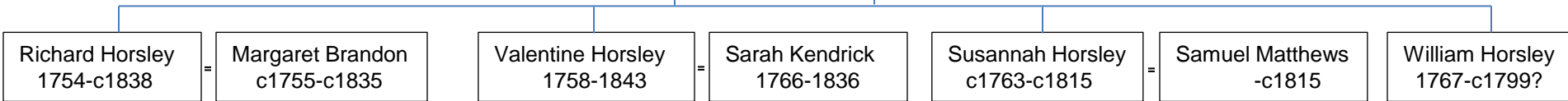
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## Horsley Family Tree: Focusing on the Line of James Sr., James Jr. & Valentine Horsley



## Horsley Family Tree: Focusing on the Line of James and Patience Horsley

James Horsley Jr. = Patience  
1731-c1815 c1731-c1805



1. David Horsley c1782-c1875 m. Rachel Mahew c1782-c1855  
 Children:  
 Jane c1804 - c1844 (m. David D. Howe)  
 Nancy c1807 - aft. 1870 (m. Augustine D. Choate)  
 Rebecca c1810 - aft. 1880 (never married)  
 Elenor "Ellen" c1811 - c1875 (never married)  
 William N. c1812 - c1875 (m. Lucinda c1833-c1865)  
 Margaret Elizabeth c1817 - aft.1880 (never married)  
 Richard R. c1818 - aft. 1880 (m. Martha Stowe)  
 Reason c1822 - c1865

2. Susannah Horsley c1784-1851 (never married)  
 3. 2<sup>nd</sup> Daughter Horsley 1785/1790–aft.1800  
 4. 3<sup>rd</sup> Daughter Horsley 1795/1800–aft.1810  
 5. 4<sup>th</sup> Daughter Horsley 1795/1800–aft.1820

Children have not been identified      Apparently died with no children

1. Joseph Horsley c1786-c1863 m1 Phoebe Rodden d. bef 1828  
 m2 Elizabeth Todd c1786-aft 1860  
 Nancy (Knowles), Smith, Sarah (Brady), Margaret (Clark), Malinda (Hamrick), Greene B., Mary K. (possibly also: Jack, David, Lucinda)

2. Thomas Horsley c1787-c1865 m. Sarah c1796-c1865  
 Andrew J., David V., Jacob K., Abram G., Martha A., Sarah Texas K.

3. Elizabeth Horsley c1790-c1865 m. Brian Bullard c1783-c1865  
 John Bullard; also 1 son and 5 daughters, names unknown

4. Anna Horsley 1792-1881 m. James Brandon 1780-1858  
 John, Alexander, Thomas, Elizabeth, Mary, David, Sarah, Joseph, Greene, James Lawson, William, Nancy

5. James Horsley 1794-1886 m. Elizabeth Bullard 1795-1884  
 Sarah K. (Harp), James B., William G., Nancy Jane (Witchard), Elizabeth A. (Leggett), George W., Lucille "Lucy" A. (Kaigler)

6. John Horsley 1799-1872 m1 Cinthia Whitton c1795-1849; m2 Sarah Powell 1812-1860  
 Children of John & Cinthia: Eliza Ann (Rogers), George W., Joseph R., Green V., John Thomas, Sarah C.  
 Children of John & Sarah: Henry Marion, Leroy "Lee" Moseley, Benjamin Franklin

7. Lucy? Horsley c1800-aft 1820. Children, if any, unknown

8. Greene Horsley c1802-aft 1827. Children, if any, unknown

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