

# Ancestors of Elizabeth HAINES

By Raymond W. Madsen A.G.

6 July 2009

1. **Elizabeth<sup>1</sup> HAINES<sup>1</sup>**, born 14 May 1805 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales; christened<sup>2</sup> 13 Jul 1805 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales; LDS Baptized 10 May 1850; LDS Endowed 1 Apr 1854; died 21 Apr 1886 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah; buried 23 Apr 1886 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah, daughter of 2. John HAINES and 3. Mary GUNTER. She married<sup>3</sup> on 6 Jun 1825 in Llangattock, Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, England **John MCKENNA<sup>4, 5, 6</sup>**, born Jan 1796 in Moycarky, Tipperary, Ireland; LDS Baptized 12 May 1850; LDS Endowed 1 Apr 1854; died Jan 1859 in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah; buried Jan 1859 in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah, son of James MCKENNA and Ellen (---); LDS Sealed to Spouse 8 Feb 1961.

## Notes for Elizabeth HAINES

Journals of George Henry Abbot Harris

Jan 7. Went on board the Kennebec at "Bramly More Dock" I chosed my berth the 3rd one on the larbord quarter, & took one for Mrs. Tibets immediately under.

8th. Breakfasted, settled up, & left my lodgings, proceeded to the dock, I was informed that the ship would leave this day. I hired a drag, got on my boxes, drove to Mrs. Tibets, helped her pack & took her things on board & stored the same, slept on board with William Atkinson, as the ship did not leave that day.

9. It blew hard this day. We did not sail, employed in lashing my boxes, writing farewell letters to absent friends & purchasing some sea stores.

10. Unmoored ship & proceeded out of dock, took steam tug over the bar. At 2:15 p.m. steam tug left ship with 3 stowaways who had been found hid below. At (11) p.m. hoisted a light for a pilot boat here too. Wind south, southeast

<sup>1</sup>Manti, Sanpete, Utah 1880 U.S. census , FHL Film 1255337 Page 408C, 1880. "

Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace							
Christian MADSEN	Self		M	M	W	40	DEN	Occ:	Carpenter	Fa: DEN	Mo: DEN	
Johana MADSEN	Wife		F	M	W	39	ENG	Occ:	Keeping House	Fa: IRE	Mo: ENG	
Williard PEACOCK	SSon		M	S	W	20	UT	Occ:	Field Laborer	Fa: ENG	Mo: ENG	
John MADSEN	Son		M	S	W	11	UT	Occ:	At School	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG	
Christian MADSEN	Son		M	S	W	9	UT	Occ:	At School	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG	
William MADSEN	Son		M	S	W	5	UT	Occ:	At Home	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG	
Elizabeth MADSEN	Dau		F	S	W	3	UT	Occ:	At Home	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG	
Mary MADSEN	Dau		F	S	W	4M	UT	Occ:	At Home	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG	
Elizabeth MC KINNIE		MothL	F		W	76	ENG					".

<sup>2</sup>Church Of Wales, Llangattock Nigh Usk Bishops Transcript (Microfilm), 13 Jun 1805, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Anne and Eliz. Twins daughrs of John and Mary Haynes".

<sup>3</sup>Church Of Wales, Llangattock Nigh Usk Bishops Transcript (Microfilm), Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "John McKenna, Mason of this parish a Bachelor and Elizabeth haines of this parish a spinster were married in this church by banns with Consent of Parents this sixth day of June 1825. signed John McKennea and sign X of Elizabeth Haines In the presence of .... Haines and Mary Ann George".

<sup>4</sup>Newport 1851 Census (Microfilm), Film #104192, 30 Mar 1851, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "

St. Pauls, Newport

John McKenna -Head M 55 Stonemason Ireland  
 Elizabeth -wife M 46 Domestic Mon. Llangtock  
 Ellen -dau U 18 at home Som. Clivedon  
 Hannah -do U 11 do Som. Bristol  
 Henry -son U 9 laborer Mon. Newport  
 Thomas -son U 6 do do do  
 George Pearse lodger m 26 laborer family of lodger".

<sup>5</sup>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mormon Immigration (CD), BMR, Book #1044, pp. 11-29 (FHL #025,690);

Customs #130 (FHL #200,169), 10 Jan 1852. "

MCKENNIA, John	<1802>	Kennebec	1852	Age:	50	Origin:	Newport	Occ:	Stonemason
MCKENNIA, Elizabeth	<1806>	Kennebec	1852	Age:	46	Origin:	Newport		
MCKENNIA, Ellen	<1834>	Kennebec	1852	Age:	18	Origin:	Newport		
MCKENNIA, Johanna	<1841>	Kennebec	1852	Age:	11	Origin:	Newport		
MCKENNIA, Henry	<1843>	Kennebec	1852	Age:	9	Origin:	Newport		
MCKENNIA, Thomas	<1845>	Kennebec	1852	Age:	7	Origin:	Newport".		

<sup>6</sup>Ibid., Journals of George Henry Abbot Harris, "29. The McKennah family left for Kanessville and Jud Sanders & wife removed to 10th Street on Morgan".

strong breezes. Topsails double reefed.

11th (Sun.). Wind shifted to the southwest. At 10 a.m. tacked ship. At noon holy land bore east, southeast distance 10 mile. At 4 p.m. wind lessened, people employed mending jib.

Jan. 12th 1852. At 8 a.m. tacked ship. At noon wind veered to northwest out all reefs, set the top gallant sails & jib - crew employed variously. In the afternoon meal & water was given out to the passengers, who with few exceptions, were very sick. Brother [John] Davis's child 4 months old died & was committed to the deep.

This poetry should have been written on leaving Dundee but I was so interested in writing a truthful report I forgot it.

Better late than never (maybe) [p.57]

Inscribed to George H. [Henry] A. [Abbot] Harris, by Sister Brown Dundee 1852.

Brother Harris is going away

This is his last farewell

And I hope the Lord will take him safe

To his happy home to dwell

Altho' the sea be very rough

And the waves go mountains high

Our Heavenly Father will keep him safe

Till the storm blast, passes by.

Brother Harris is a faithful man

He's a faithful man I know

And before its very long

The gospel trump he'll blow

I pray that he'll be kept from harm

Upon the mighty deep

And he'll have his brothers & sisters prayer

Before they go to sleep

And when he's safe on Zion's shore

Then happy he will be

And I hope he'll offer fervent prayer

For the kind Saints of Dundee.

13th. At 2 a.m. wind shifted to the southeast and blew fresh, course west, southwest. People employed cleaning decks. At noon set all sail.

Jan. 14, 1852. At 3 a.m. wind again veered to the west. At 10 a.m. a brig have in sight, we sent on board our pilot, she was bound to Liverpool. We were then off Cape Clear, tacked ship to the north. At 10 p.m. [p.58] a squall came on. In double reef of topsails, were ship & stood to the southwest she rolled heavy been loaded with railway iron. About 11 she shipped a heavy sea, & it seemed as though her cargo had shifted, & made a hole through her bottom. Most of the passengers thought their last days had come.

15. These 24 hours begin with strong breezes. At 1 a.m. rolled the fore top-gallant mast over board. 2 hands were hurt, fore & main topsails split. At noon spoke a schooner under English colors. Cape Clear bore north, northeast distance 62 miles. At 2 a.m. the wife of James James of the Welsh conference was delivered of a fine boy. The ship was rolling so I had to hold the wet nurse on my lap. It was my 1st experience. Captain Moss was married this day. Crew employed clearing away the wreck.

16. The wind abates, & the ship rolls more. Course west, southwest on the stock

17. Light airs northwest. At the eve meeting special prayers were offered that the Lord would favor us with good & fair weather

18. We felt that our prayers were answered. The wind being fresh south by east at noon wind southwest course west, northwest in single reefs.

Jan. 18, 1852. A 6:30 p.m. we assembled for public worship, several elders spoke on obedience. At 11:30 it was a caution to emulate to see red night caps, blue stockings, bare legs giving chase to tin wove of all descriptions, not forgetting those of the most woeful order, as the ship rolls so, having on board railroad iron.

19 (Mon.). This morn we see passengers (not a few) with bits of rag & wood repairing the damage done to their various utensils during [p.59] the night rolling, handles are being converted into spouts & covers into spittoons - we held morning prayers at 7:30 & evening at 8.

20. This morn commences with strong breeze northwest by north, course west by south. At 10 a.m. spoke a barque under Dutch colors. Longitude by act. 16° 30' west. Repaired cook house & delivered out flour and water was to be given out every morning at 9 & on Saturdays 2 rations. Mr. Jones to act as commissary & I as fire lighter or stoker.

Latitude by observation 47° 30' north.

21. These 24 hours begin with strong breezes west, northwest with rough sea. At 9 a.m. passed a ship running under fore & main topsails, single reefed and foresail. One of the Irish passengers losing his saucepan off his handle with hot rice which upset on him cried out I'm scalded to death by Jigger, I'm speechless. At 4 p.m. the wind veered more northerly & blew fresh course west, southwest in clearing up the foresail to reef it blew all to pieces, at 10 p.m. cleaned up the rigger topsail & furled it. We shipped a very heavy sea which made the ship tremble in every timber & the passengers to think the day of judgement had arrived for the water flew down the hatchways & ventilators & it seemed as though the iron had shifted & stone a hole plum through her. Sounded pumps but no water.

22. Strong northwest. Breezes continue with heavy sea, course west, southwest. At noon in a squall the wind veered to the north we square the yards a little & steered west.

23. At 9 a.m. bended new foresail, set mizzen topsail, mainsail spanker & gile at 4 p.m. Wind northwest course west by south.

24. This day begins with moderate weather wind west course south, southwest. Latitude by observation 45° north. Longitude 21° west. [p.60]

25 Sun. These 24 hrs begins with light airs smooth water. Brother [Robert] Hodgert presided at morning prayers & at 3 p.m. held testimony meeting. The spirit of the Lord was felt in every heart. At 6 p.m. Elder [William C.] Dunbar lectured on obedience to the priesthood. The wife of Brother Neilson [POSSIBLY: Edward Nellson] was delivered of a son.

26. This day begins with fresh breezes southwest, course west, northwest. Crew employed removing & stowing quarter boat. Passengers busy removing their luggage from the hold to the after & tween decks in order to get at the water casks. At 4 p.m. tacked ship & stood to the southwest at 10 p.m. Wind drew aft. Course west, southwest.

27. Fine weather with light airs northerly, carried away starboard stun sail boom hauling out the tack, shifted over the larboard one

28. Light airs easterly, crew employed overhauling topgallant gear, course west, southwest. Distance 3 miles per hour.

29 (Thurs). Light airs northerly. At 9 a.m. set fore top gallant & lower stun sails. Afternoon watch, employed getting tin on deck.

30. Calm. At noon light airs southeast. Crew employed rigging fore top gallant mast for a main one, as we had no larger spare.

31. Begins with calm, at 6 a.m. gentle breezes southwest. Passed a barque in the starboard tack.

Feb 1 (Sun.) . Gentle breezes south, southwest. Course west [-] distance per hour 5 miles. All sail set by the wind on the larboard tack. At daylight sighted land, it proved to be the southeast of the Agers or Western Isles; a group about 800 miles from Portugal, to which they belong. They consist of 9 islands of which St. Michael is the largest, although Ferceird is the [p.61] residence of the governor. These islands are exceedingly fertile producing the finest wines, oranges, & lemons, but are subject to the dreadful earthquakes. Population in 1840 250,000. Afternoon service was held on deck. Elder [Robert] Hodgert & Liversten [POSSIBLY: William Livingston] lectured on the Latter-day gospel & in the evening held a fellowship meeting between decks.

2. Begins with fresh breezes southwest at 10 am. calm with train at 4 p.m. wind drew round to the north set topmast & lower stun sails, course west distance per hour 3 miles.

3. Begins with fresh fair wind & weather. People employed rigging up a spare fore top gallant mast. Latitude by observation 35° north. Longitude 26° west, course west, southwest distance 7 miles.

4. Wind south, southeast, course west, southwest [-] distance per hour 8 miles. This day 6 year ago I bound myself an apprentice to sea I was then 4 ft 6 ½ inches high. Time flies.

5. Wind & weather as yesterday, course west by south [-] distance, 9 miles

6. Fresh breezes southeast by south course west by south distance 9 miles. Crew employed scrubbing decks. All sail set with top gallant stun sails, fore topmast & lever stun sails, with fore, mail, & mizzen royals. The weather is now felt to be much warmer & we are allowed to parade on deck, until 11 p.m. Some few of the passengers are afflicted with diarrhea, application was made to the captain & some medicine from the chest was afforded. The captain seems more favorable toward us & to give us more privileges.

They were sitting side by side

And he sighed, & then she sighed.

Said he my darling Idol

And he idled, & then she idled [p.62]

You are creation's bells

And he believed, & she believed.

On my soul there's such a night  
 And he waited, & she waited.  
     Your hand I ask, so bold I'm grown,  
     And he groaned & then she groaned.  
 You shall have your private gig  
 And he giggled, & then she giggled.

Said She my dearest Luke  
 And he looked & then she looked  
 Now my dear how do you feel  
 And then he feeled, & then she feeled.  
 I'll have thee if thou wilt  
 And then she wilted, & then she wilted.

7. Fresh breezes south, southeast with warm weather, course west by south all sail set below & aloft distance per 24 hours 223 miles. This day we are 4 weeks from Liverpool & are more then ½ passage. Murder was committed by one of our brethren, one of the passengers of Irish descent, he was first knocked down then stuck with a butcher knife, in order to supply the captains table with fresh pork.

8 Sun. Fresh breezes south, southeast & smooth water distance per 9 ½ miles, course west by south. Dined on boiled beef, pork, potatoes, onions and bread. At 2 p.m. held a meeting on deck. Elder Dunbar lectured on the circumstances attending the gathering at 4 p.m. a squall coming. Took in stun sails latitude by observation 28° 30' north. Longitude 46° west. . . . [p.63]

9. Fresh breezes. Course west by south distance per hour 6 miles. At 4 p.m. set stun sails.

10. Light airs easterly, course west by south distance per hour 4 1/2 miles. At 8 a.m. covered the quarter deck with an awning. The heat this day was great, as we was lessening our latitude & nearing spring. At 4 p.m. all passengers called on deck. Tar was burnt between decks & the hatches covered on to decrease foul air.

11. Light breezes southeast course west by south distance per hour 5 miles. Crew employed serving & turning in alternate starboard main shrouds, leaving the others fast. This morn a rope was placed across the main deck as a mark of location. It was like separating sheep from goats.

12. Fresh breezes easterly, squared the yards. Course west by south distance per hour 7 miles. Crew employed as yesterday. Owing to hot weather, testimony meetings are held only twice a week in the afterpart of the steerage. On Tuesday and at the fore end on Thursday at 8 p.m. wind shifted to the northeast, jibbed ship & shifted over the stun sails.

13. Light breezes northeast course west distance per hour 5 miles.

14. Fine breeze northeast. Course west distance per hour 5 miles. At 8 a.m. as a young Irish lad was in the he lee fore chains, he fell overboard. The cry "A man overboard" brought every person on deck each one thinking it was their friend. A life buoy was thrown over the quarter & the boy laid hold of it. A boat was then lowered & proceeded to him, while the ship was laid toe by backing the main topsail & in about 20 minutes. He was again on board. Many large black fish are close to the ship today as large as porpoises. Longitude 60° west latitude 23° north.

15 Sun. Light breezes to the eastward, course west, southwest. At 5:30 a.m. [p.64] spoke a brig 12 days form Philadelphia, bound to St. Georges. Longitude 61° west at 2 p.m. held a meeting on deck and felt to enjoy the Spirit of God as it was poured out on us Brothers [John] Pack, [John] Spiers, & [William C.] Dunbar spoke on present blessings & future hopes. At 5 p.m. partook of the Sacrament for the 1st time since leaving Liverpool. In the evening we enjoyed ourselves in friendly chat under the awning.

16. Light airs northwest, course west, southeast. This morn observed the rising of the sun in all its glorious splendor by the Ship's time 6 hour 5 minutes a.m. & by Liverpool time 9 o'clock. At noon gentle breezes from the east set stun sails course west by south distance 2 miles.

17. Light breezes east, southeast, course west, southeast, distance per hour 5 miles. The captain caught a dolphin with a hook & line baited with a bit of white rag.

Feb. 18, 1852. Fine weather & wind east, northeast, course west, southwest. Scudding with square yards, & stun sails set on both sides over the clear blue smooth sea.

My heart rejoices that I am nearing the land God had chosen for the gathering of his Saints, & my prayers ascend in behalf of the honest in heart, that their way may be also opened to obey the law of our Heavenly Father

The air is very refreshing being rather cooler than the preceding few days. At 4 a.m. signaled to a steam ship, that passed abut 4 mile astern of us. She proved to be the Chargress Mail boat from New York.

19. Fresh breezes east, northeast, course west, southwest distance per hour 6 miles. Crew employed setting up main rigging & sundry jobs. On the look out for St. Domingo. [p.65]

20. Fresh breezes northeast with rain course west distance per hour 8 ½ miles at 6 a.m. made the island of St.

Domingo on the north coast. St. Domingo distance 420 miles long & about 150 wide, is exceeding fertile producing oranges, lemons, sugar, rum, &c.

In 51 I'd served my time

Then I sailed for a foreign clime

At Gibraltar we did land

Discharged coal and ballasted sand

Then for Cadiz we did steer,

(wine was there as cheap as beer)

Took out our ballast sand & then

Leaded with salt & off again.

For Denmark country Elsinuer

Where we arrived quite full of cheer

For everything there could he got

(To speak in figures) for a grot.

To Copenhagen we did go.

Denmark's chief city. Lovely show.

I baptized William Sherman there

In the sound so calm & clear.

Back to Hul we then did come

Spent 7 # 10 during the run

Then shipped for Rija in the Brig

"Elvira of Liverpool" squarish rig.

Laden with flax we did return,

Off Dundee lights I then did learn; [p.66]

The power of water, beat my own,

Thrown quick & broke my collar bone

Into the hospital I did go.

For full 10 days, & very slow;

It seemed the doctor was to me,

Although as kind as he could be.

But I called on the elders then,

They seemed to me like other men;

Seeming the extra power they brought,

The thrilling feeling I besought.

It came, it came down through my brain,

My feelings I could scarce contain;

I felt God's power go though by arm.

I raised it up as though by charm.

Upon my head, it rested now

The truth I scarcely could allow

It seemed so strange, such little time

E'ne quicker than I pen this line.

The time came now for me to leave

Confess I must, It made me grieve

They made me promise to beware

Of sin, & mention them in prayer.

I visited my Bro' then

He felt like one of the upper 10

At Newport he held forth his name

And he looked on Mormons with disdain. [p.67]

Traveling by the train & coach

(The Saints all seemed to bear reproach)

My sister then I called to see,

In Somerset my board was free.

We took a drive to hard & then,

Spent the day & back again;  
 With my sister, and Q. Taylor,  
 Mary Charley, and this sailor.

I said goodbye & north I sped,  
 Returned to Bristol, took a bed;  
 Then on the 30th of December,  
 In 51 if I remember,

I left Bristol, Gloucestershire,  
 In the Steamer Troubadour;  
 For the Office of Liverpool,  
 Paid 4 of 10 out very cool.

On the 10th of January  
 Left that Port (with sister Mary)  
 And I guess 400 more  
 We waved our hats as we left shore

England! our home (that used to be)  
 Is now far off, beyond the sea,  
 America is handy bye,

Fresh provisions we supply. (to be continued H)

1852 Feb. 21. We are 6 weeks from Liverpool and this day we sight Cuba east point bearing north, northwest distance 12 miles. At 10 p.m. course west by south distance per 24 hours 300 mile. Current setting is 3 miles per hour. Passed a schooner [p.68] by the wind on the larboard tack, tasted some fried dolphin, caught by Brother Higbee it was good eating, fresh breeze continues. Crew employed taring royal stays.

22. Fresh breezes easterly, course west by south distance per hour 5 miles. At 2 p.m. assembled on deck & held meeting. At the close of which Elder Higby [John Higbee] was thanked for his fatherly care over the Saints & solicited to continue their president from New Orleans to St. Louis. At 10 p.m. Mrs. Car [Ann Carr] departed this life & was buried in the nasty deep. At midnight the wind dying away the heat was oppressive, most of the passengers slept on deck, bid farewell to Miss M.S.

23. Calm & light airs easterly. Crew employed tarring rigging. at 3 p.m. A marlin spike fell from aloft & struck a sister on the head - a wonder she was not killed.

24. Calm most of the day. Crew employed scrubbing and scraping bulwarks outside.

25. At 2 p.m. light breezes northeasterly course northwest by west. These 24 hours the current set us 30 mile to the southward.

26 Thurs. Light airs easterly, course west by north. Caught a booby (about the size of a duck but with a longer neck) Mr. Jones stuffed it with a straw from his bed. Passengers sent down into the fore hold to hunt pork, but could not find any. Crew employed scrubbing sides & cleaning decks. We are 80 miles south of Cuba.

27. Fresh breezes, easterly course west by north distance run per hour 9 miles. The captain caught a large south sea salmon. Crew employed painting outside bulwarks.

28. Strong breezes southeast, course west. At 9 a.m. again sighted Cuba. [p.69] At 10 a.m. carried away fore top mast stun sail tack reeved another & reset sail. Took in top gallant stun sails & furled the royals. At 1 p.m. abreast of Cape Antonio which bears from the Balize (or the mouth of the Mississippi) southeast by south ¼ south. Distance run by longitude 11 miles per hour. This morning Brother [John] Higbee paid me 32 shillings. Collected from the Saints for services making & keeping fires for them during the voyage.

29 Sun. Fresh breezes continues course northwest distance run per log 8 miles per hour. This is the 8 Sabbath we have spent on board the Kennebec. Was pleased to communicate some of our gospel truths to the seamen some of them were very favorable especially the 2nd Mate & Steward James Bale who had read most of my books. At 2:30 p.m. assembled on deck for worship Elder [William C.] Dunbar interested us, taking for his text "He that endureth to the end the same shall be saved"

March 1st. Light breezes southeast, course northwest distance per hour 5 miles. Crew employed bending chain cable, and sundry jobs. A nest of young rats was found ¼tween decks & of course were committed to the deep. At noon we are 160 miles from the Balize. 2 ships on the starboard bow bound east.

2. Light breezes southeast, course northwest going at 3 ¼ miles per hour. Our commissary served out the last of the rice, tea, & biscuit to us & appointed a committee to sell the oatmeal left & divide the money among us. At 10 a.m. we are 68 miles from the Balize. Are obliged to burn wood as our coal is all used up. Another pig passenger was struck this morning to appease the voracious appetite of the cabin crew. At 10 p.m. passed a ship on the larboard tack. [p.70]

3. Light breeze northeast course northwest by west. At noon sighted a New Orleans tug boat bearing down on us, but she did not take us in tow as we drew 17  $\zeta$  feet of water, & there is only 15 feet on the bar. At 1 we made the lighthouse, but could not see the land for haze. At 7 p.m. brought the ship to an anchor with 35 fathoms of chain, in 9 fathoms of water fixed light bearing west, distant 8 miles.

4. At 8 a.m. Steam tug came alongside (we weighted anchor) & took us in tow & at 10 again anchored close outside the bar. Pilot came on board bringing some newspapers & tobacco, which is thankfully received. At 4 p.m. two team tugs towed us upon the bar hard & fast. At 9 p.m., people employed shifting tin forward to get ship on even keel.

5. Weather hazy, could not see the land, water fresh & very dirty. Crew employed clearing middle deck, & sending empty water casks down the fore hold. One of the brethren shipped as stoker on board the tug for 25\$ per month. At 4 p.m. both tugs tried us again but could only stir us only a few fathom. At 6 they let go our ropes & left.

6. At 9 a.m. lowered quarter boat & proceeded to a ship astern to obtain provisions. Biscuit was sold to our captain at 1 pound per cut. and potatoes proportionally dear. 8 weeks from Liverpool. Today very short of provisions.

7. Fog clears [-] the view is delightfully. Cruel to see so many light craft fine ships sail clear over the bar & we are hard & fast stuck in the mud. The  $\zeta$ Georgia $\zeta$  of New York U.S. Mail Steamer, (after many attempts) gets over.

Mar. 8, 1852 (Mon.). At noon 3 steam tugs, the  $\zeta$ Anglo Saxon, $\zeta$   $\zeta$ Anglo [p.71] Norman $\zeta$  &  $\zeta$ Conqueror $\zeta$  fastened on to us, & towed us on a little further in the best part of the channel but still we stuck and it was the highest tide at 8:30 p.m.

9. At 9 a.m. the captain left ship in the quarter boat & proceeded to a village, telegraphed to New Orleans offering 350 dollars for a steamer to take our passengers to New Orleans, but they wanted 400\$. He returned at 6 p.m. & offered our president to pay  $\zeta$  if we would pay the other (about 75 cents per head).

10. At morning meeting we entrusted our president to make the best bargains for us he could to obtain landing for us. Passengers employed looking up property & packing. Crew painting ship & fetching wood from the shore. The captain backed out from his agreement as he thought we had more water, the wind being easterly. At 6 p.m. the Irish passengers went aft & begged for food. The captain more through fear than love ordered them an extra pound of biscuit.

11. At 7 a.m. hoisted 3 flags at the main royal mast head for 3 tugs. At noon 2 came alongside but the old ship would not move We purchased some provisions from a bomb boat. At 4 p.m. the captain chartered the tug  $\zeta$ Hercules $\zeta$  to shift the passengers, so we worked all night & left the good old ship Kennebec with all our luggage on the [-]. At 20 minutes to 7 a.m.

12. At 9 o'clock we took a Spanish brig in tow & gaily sailed over the bar. We stopped to wood at 3 p.m. & the owner of the plantation gave us 2 lbs. of biscuit, for which we heartily thanked him.

13. At 8 a.m. We came alongside the wharf & landed with our luggage, [p.72] the custom officials overlooking the most suspicious ones. At 2 p.m. Brother Thyges came down & assisted them to get Sister Tibbets' things to their home. As Brother Tibbets has been in New Orleans for a year, working with a foundry -- and Mrs. Tibbets, Eliza Janey James and Wilfred with myself occupied 2 berth & cooked & ate together & was as a family. They were very kind to me as I done most of the cooking for them. I took tea with them & wished them adieu left for the wharf - placed my things on board of the "Pride of the West" (an old steamboat for so grand a name) and went to bed, left for the wharf at 9. It thundered & lightnined worse than I had ever seen or heard.

14. Sunday, purchased a ham 17  $\zeta$  pounds for \$1.75 also biscuits 7 pounds sugar 5 pounds coffee 2 pounds soft bread 2 loaves and at 4:30 a.m. unmoored & steamed up stream.

15. Stopped 3 places during the night & at 6 a.m. came wooding at a sugar plantation 64 miles from New Orleans. The scenery is delightful as we pass along. At 10 p.m. abreast of Baton Rouge 200 m. from New Orleans.

16. At 6 a.m. Joyce Wolten died & at 1 p.m. buried her on shore in the state of Louisiana about 250 miles from New Orleans. At 6 p.m. abreast of Fort Adams, situated at the foot of many bluffs.

Mar. 16. At 9:30 p.m. the St. James mail boat for Pittsburgh overtook & passed us, going twice as fast as we.

17. We ran into a snag during the night. It reminded me of an anecdote "A pilot bragging. He knew every snag in the river, just then the steam boat struck one. There said he "That's one of 'em." We injured some of our paddles & had to take out a number from the other wheel so as to let her run straight at noon we landed at Natches, 300 miles from New Orleans and 900 from St. Louis. [p.73] By observation my watch ( the one my Father left me) we were 1 hour 40 minutes going 12 miles over ground at full speed, many boats passed us going both ways. It seems to be much colder today.

18. At 4 a.m. Sister Hangert was safely delivered of a son, at 8 stopped to wood. At noon left & at 1 p.m. John Sneden [Sneddon] slipped his foot on the larboard midship, made a hole in the wake, & sunk to move no more. At 10 p.m. landed at Vicksburg. Our boat draws 5 feet four and  $\&$  7 aft.

19. At 1 a.m. Brother James' little boy age 2 years died; at 7 stopped to wood & buried him on shore. Observation the boat to go about 4  $\zeta$  miles per hour even ground & 8 against the current. At 10 p.m. stopped at Napoleon (purchased stove) Carmichal's child died & was buried on shore.

21. Sun. Weather warmer abreast of island, 113 miles below Memphis. At 3 p.m. towed a boat off that had run

aground. At 4 landed and wooded at Delta

22. At 3 p.m. arrived at Memphis. It seemed the best place in the river (so far) to purchase stoves.

23. At 9 a.m. stopped to wood. We are now 90 m from Memphis. At 3 p.m. took a barge of wood along side.

24. At 8 a.m. stopped at midpoint & at 3 p.m. arrived at Cario (176 miles from St. Louis, 600 miles from Cincinnati & 1000 miles from New Orleans.

25. At 7 this morning stopped at Cape Gardieu a fine little place with a Catholic chapel. At 6 p.m. we are 81 miles from St. Louis. We passed the fastest boat on the river, owing to her having 2 large barges in tow. At 8 p.m. we beheld a fearful though splendid sight. A prairie [sic] wood on fire

26. At noon abreast of 'Wide Touch,' passengers busy packing. At 1/4 [p.74] past 12 Sister Harwood aged 45 died. At 5 p.m. as in quarantine, we passed the doctor & at 10 minutes past 6 we steamed along side the wharf at St. Louis; slept on board.

27. Arose at 2:30 & warmed myself at the fire, as I had not much bedding & it was bitter cold. At noon in conjunction with Edward Price, William P., Mary Bishop & Emma Evans, removed our traps to 10th Street, hired a room at \$2.25 pr month. We had to pay 30¢ per head for dragging our luggage above 1 had from New Orleans.

25. Attended meeting at 10:30 Elder Wrigley, Spiers, Smith, & Kelsey addressed us at 2 p.m. Elder Pack occupied the time. Found eat & tea with Sister Isabella Barns (a sister of Sister Tibets [Tibbetts] and the wife of Captain Barns of a river boat, accompanied her to the Hall at 6 p.m. was well instructed by Elders Kelsey & Smith.

1852 29 (Mar) - At 9 a.m. attended Pres. Wrigley's office (expected letter but was disappointed) asked council about going on the river, as I had run out of each, obtained favorable permission. At 6 visited Sister Barns and at 9 attended the baptism of Edward Price aged 33 and William Price aged 23 by Elder Thomas Davies

30. After breakfast went down to the levee to look up a situation, but did not succeed - mailed a letter to Sister Tibbetts [Tibbetts]. This day Edward Price & Mary Bishop were joined in matrimony by President Thomas Wrigley.

31. Took a walk, returned & dined at 4 p.m. Attended meeting of teamsters on Market Street - adjourned until Monday - oxen are selling at 60\$ L 70\$ per yoke. Wagons from 50\$ to 70\$. Some of the Saints proceed up the river to Churchville (fares 1\$, wagon 2\$, oxen 4\$ per yoke.) [p.75] They then proceed to Kanessville by land 300 mile. At eve meeting Edward & William Price were confirmed.

April 2. At 9 a.m. Elizabeth Weivel died. She had been sleeping in our room, & it was said she had a deal of sovereign sewed up on her petticoat. She seemed very miserly & scarcely ever arose to her feet, but would squat sailor fashion on the ground, but as we had no chairs & very few boxes it was not noticed so much, but the old lady was very lousy & I kept as far off her as the room would permit. At 4 p.m. Brother Davis, Edward, William, & self in a cab followed her to the grave. She was buried at the Baptist graveyard, returned home & supped at Davies. Then visited Sister Barns.

3. Sold all the books I could spare, which fetched very little, paced my things & again looked out for work.

4. Attended meeting was addressed by Elder John Taylor and T.D. Brown, dined & supped with Brother Rawlings.

5. Called to the sugar refinery in quest of work & was promised in a few days. At 5:30 Brother Yates little girl aged 3 died. j At 4 attended meeting at 206 Market Street & find the majority of the Saints are going by St. Joseph, 120 m. from Kanessville.

6. Visited & saw Captain Barnes. He is a jolly fellow, got me to go & I rent another house for him.

7. At 5 a.m. left my home & commenced work at the Sugar Refinery, dined at Brother Rawlings. At 6 p.m. quit work. I looked out a boarding house in Clemant Street, to the tune of \$165 per week good board - seeing some johnny cake on the table, & the other boarders grabbing for [p.76] it, I thought they were very unmannerly, so I pitched into the white bread, potatoes, meat butter, & then taking one piece of cake for desert was surprised to find it was common corn bread & dry at that.

1852 April 8th. This day worked at the Blocks & after supper visited & wished Emma farewell.

9. Brothers Quirk, Brown & their families with Emma Evans, left St. Louis per 'Ben West' for Council Bluffs. It is reported that the 'Salude' which left on the 30th with about 45 Saints was blown up & a number killed at or near Lexington. Kelsey & 7 other had previously left to purchase cattle. President Higbee left for St. Joseph.

11. Sun. Attended a meeting at 10-30 was addressed by Apostle Taylor & President Wrigley. In the afternoon Elder Taylor occupied the time.

13. Left my lodgings & kept batch with Brother Hawkins. He would fetch in cold meat of every description from the hotels, by a 2 bushel sackful & we would cut & eat, sometimes a leg of mutton minus 1 slice, 2/3 of a ham & so on. We lived high and cheap.

18. Sun. Another camp of Saints arrived in the St. Paul having crossed the Atlantic in 7 weeks on board the 'Helen Maria.' Among them were Brothers Tobias, Dulling & family, James & Mary Jane Sanders.

23. Many of the Saints left during the week, most by [SIC] the Perpetual Emigration Fund. Received a letter from Raymond W. Madsen, 3053 N. SageLoop B6, Lehi, Utah, 84043, USA, (801) 766-3627



my brother in Canada (Abraham Sherl) and his letter dated the 6th & mailed the 10th are today. He married Mary . . . on the 22nd of Oct., 1851.

24. This day a company of Saints left pr steamer „Kansas,“ for St. Joseph [p.77] in good health. About this time I met Joseph Walton on the street bawling. He had been married to Jane Burraston in England crossed the Atlantic in the Kennebec & now his wife had left him & would not return. It seemed a heavy trial for him & Jane afterward went to St. Joseph with William Newel.

25. Attended the Hall twice & was addressed by G.B. Wallace & L.D. Ross (sometimes termed the walking bible on account of his remarkable memory) on the ministering of angels, power of the priesthood & calling of Brigham Young. At 9:15 p.m. Thomas McKenna aged 8 died of inflammation of the lungs.

26. Victors, Bowers, bid farewell to the refinery & drove off for the Valley.

27. Jeffs & Randal left.

28. Field, Smart with Edward, William & Mary Price left

29. The McKennah family left for Kaneshville and Jud Sanders & wife removed to 10th Street on Morgan May 1st. Removed my box from Bachelors Hall for James Sanders & broke it open as I had lost the key.

2. Sun. Elder Gibson spoke on spiritual gifts. In the afternoon partook of the sacrament, 10 children were blessed, 4 of them belonged to Sister Barnes, took supper with her & redirected a letter to Council Bluffs for Sister Yates. Received one from Sister Tibetts [Tibbetts].

6. Wrote a letter to Sister Yates & 1 to Emma

1852 May 7-- [p.78]

A BROKEN STRING

(found in a back room)

I walked in the woodland meadows,  
 Where sweetly the thrushes sing;  
 And I found on a bed of roses,  
 A bird with a broken wing.  
 I healed the wound & each morning,  
 It sang its old sweet strain,  
 But the bird with the broken pinen  
 Never soared as high again.  
 I found a youth's string broken  
 By the sins seductive art;  
 And touched with Christ like pity,  
 I drew him to my hart.  
 He lived for a noble purpose,  
 And struggled not in vain;  
 But the soul with a broken pinen  
 Never soars so high again.  
 But the bird with a broken pinen  
 Kept another from the snare  
 And the life that sin had stricken  
 Raised another from despair  
 Each loss has a compensation  
 There are healings for each pain  
 Though a bird with a broken pinen  
 Never soared as high again.

Answered Sister Tibetts letter.

May 9 (Sun.) This day commences with rain. Afternoon attended meeting Apostle John Taylor occupied the time. Teach with James Sanders. In the eve at a meeting of teamsters, President Taylor wanted a number to drive the Sugar Machinery & advised none but experienced persons to volunteer, so I remained in the background, although I learned afterward that most of them were green hands. 28 volunteered & were accepted.

10. Brother Thompson said I should drive for him, if I would meet him soon at St. Joseph. [p.79]

11. Our month's work is up at the Refinery. Attended meeting 3 of the teams, were to leave on the 12 & the remainder in a week.

12. This day I received my wages I paid 9\$ for board Brothers Delamore & Thomson leave for St. Joe.

13. Attended council meeting & gave notice to leave refinery

16. Sun. Attend meeting twice & was addressed by Elder Yates on the kingdom of God & by Elder Reid on Priesthood & by Rough Tom Smith on healings in this country. Visited Sister Barns on Morgan Street

17. After work asked council of Brother Gibson about emigrating he thought I had better go on as far as my means would allow me & the Lord would open my way. Visited Brother & Sister Barns & James & his wife & bid them all a fond adieu.

20. Heard that the machinery left New Orleans on the 15th.

22. Left the refinery at 4 p.m. & received end of wages for 10 days \$8.50. Got James Sanders to take my place at the Refinery.

23. Had an interesting interview with the 1st camp of Danish Saints, among whom were [SIC] Brother & Sister Petersen, Brother & Sister Raven & family, attended 3 meetings.

1852 May 23. Left Lodging House.

24. Packed up my few things, attended meeting of teamsters at the office desired & obtained a blessing from Brother Gibson.

25. At 5-30 received a blessing from Elder Thomas Jones (who then went to his work). At 2-30 left the St. Louis Levy in the steamboat *Allen* & at 6 we are abreast of Allen. I felt green in leaving James Sanders behind & strange to say in less than a month he died of Cholera. [p.80]

26. The *Mary Jewel* passed us upward land. At 2-30 we were at Washington landing. I went on shore to purchase bread and was near left behind (At 7 passed the *Mary Jewel* at Pickney, she was unloading).

27. At 2 a.m. moved at St. Aubert & at 5-30 left (we are about 148 miles from St. Louis). At noon we arrived at Jefferson City which is the capital of Missouri state. It has a large courthouse built on an imposing eminence. Arrived at Providence at 6-30 p.m. & at Boonsville at 11-30.

28. Left Boonsville at 4-30 a.m. & landed a passenger at Arrow Rock 16 miles above. At 7-30 a.m. at Glasgow & left at 10 minutes to 11 a.m. Arrived at Brunswick 33 mile at 6-17 p.m. making it in 7 hours 27 minutes at a rate of 4 4/9 mile per hour even ground.

29. Abreast of Waverly (324 miles from Salt Lake). We were detained a long time finding the deepest channel. At 2 p.m. landed at Lexington the place where the unfortunate *Saluda* blew up & 250 were killed. Encountered a strange current at 7 landed a lot of our merchandise at Camden.

30. This morn, a young woman died of cholera on board. At 10 we landed to wood we walked up to the next city *ζ* miles by land & at 11 the boat arrived & took us on board.

31. Monday. This morn we go along splendid. Passed a sunken boat that had struck a snag, are preparing goods to land at St. Joseph & at noon we arrived. I found out President Atkinson & was informed that the machinery had arrived at Fort Leavenworth & had been loaded up in wagons & left for [p.81] Kanessville by land. Not finding Brother Tompson I return on board the *Allen* & leave for Kanessville although I had not a cent to pay my passage. Became acquainted with Brother George A. Neal of New York en route to the valley on board the *Allen*.

June 1. Fine weather, we steam along pretty fast. The purser came around to collect fare, but he did not seem to see me, so I did not feel alighted a my purse was empty.

2. We had a terrible thunderstorm & moved alongside the land where the trees broke the wind.

1852 June 3. Early this morning we proceeded. Brother Yenson missed his dog. Search was instructed when the patient animal was found tied up below deck supposed by the firemen. At 10 a.m. arrived at Kanessville Landing and unloaded passengers & luggage on the wharf. At 1 p.m. steamboat left on return trip. Assisted Brother George A. Neal to remove his luggage to Brother T.L. Bensons an old New York acquaintance of his.

4. Fine weather. Breakfasted at Bensons, & sawed up some wood, & worked some in the garden, fetched up the remainder of Neal's goods.

5. Employed myself hoeing potatoes &c.

6. Sunday. Weather looks stormy. We drove to Piyeeon House Tabernacle & was addressed (after the usual opening exercise) by Apostle Taylor in the morning & in the afternoon by Apostle Benson & Elder Kelsey, Willard Snow, J.D. Ross & Elder Speakman. Elder Snow was on a mission to Denmark. The immense track of unbroken country reminds me of

The Homestead Law

The Earth is the Lord's & the fulness thereof,

Said God's most holy word; [p.82]

The water hath fish, & the land hath flesh,

And the air hath many a bird;

And the soil is teeming o'er all the earth,

And the earth has numberless lands;

Yet millions of hands want acres.

While millions of acres want hands.

Sunlight, & music & gladsome flowers,

Are over the earth spread wide;

And the good God gave these gifts to men ;

To men who on earth abide.

Yet thousands are toiling in poisonous gloom,

And shackled with iron bands;

While millions of hands want acres,

And millions of acres want hands.

Who hath ordained that the few should hoard,

Their millions of useless gold;

And rob the earth of its fruits & flowers,

While profitless soil they hold.

Who hath ordained that a parchment

Should fence round miles of lands!

While millions of hands want acres

And millions of acres want hands.

This a glaring lie on the face of day ;

This robbery of man;s rights

Tis a lie that the word of the Lord disowns

Tis a curse that burns & blights;

And twil burn & blight til the people rise,

And swear while they break their bands

That the hands shall hence forth have acres

And the acres hence forth have hands.

June 7. Walked to trading point 9 ; mile for letters stormy weather. Saw Brothers Quirk, Edwards, Duf, May, and the Hepworth;s Thomas & John (Old Kennebec friend).

10. Employed the last few days herding cattle. Got hold of ;General [p.83] Joseph Smith;s [-] to the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont; (his native state) & I was so much interested with its sublime principles that I forgot all about the cattle until I got through the pamphlet & then I could not see any but I thought I would go aloft on yonder hill, as it did not look very far, the air being so clear but I found I was mistaken in the distance & it took me 2 hours. Lo & behold there were no cattle only a large herd just behind a bluff, where I had set to read, so I returned on the run & not knowing my cattle, I came through the herd hollering & I found 16 come out from the rest toward home & as they looked to me about as large & fine as the others. I drove them home & by chance they were the right ones.

11. Commenced to make some wagon covers.

13. Sun. Spent the day in conversation with Brother James Carrol (one of the 70's in Joseph;s time) & was much edified with his reiteration of some of the scenes he passed through for the gospel sake, & the power of God in answer to prayer.

14. Teams are passing our door, all day long for the [-] Fork Ferry ; finished the 2nd wagon cover. Weather hot & dry.

20th. In the afternoon visited Emma & the Danes & finished a tent 12 feet by 10 feet.

27. Fetched all our cattle from Misquity Creek where they had been taken care of.

28. Started for the 1st camp on the [-].

July 1. Met Captain John Dalling (of [-]) by [-] who was traveling with the Mayeth Armstrong outfit from Zion to England on a [p.84] mission.

2. The Danes arrived in camp today, & organized in Kelsey;s company. Erastus Snow was present.

4. Sun. Proceeded on to the ferry & crossed at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. we came to an anchor on the opposite side. It blew tremendous. I chained all my wheels together, & turned in.

6. Yoked, hitched up & proceeded 3 mile.

8. Started at 8 a.m. Weather wet & was organized in Captain Henry Miller;s company. . . [p.85]

[Oct.] 2. During the night it snowed, but cleared in the forenoon, we travel along the creek, crossing it very often. We then descend the canyon & on emerging from the same, we behold the beautiful city, the city we loved so well. We enter, & travel on, & camp at the residence of Blaine E. Huntington, whose doors were freely opened, & whose table was loaded with the necessaries of life. Having arrived in the land of. . . [p.102]

BIB: Harris, George Henry Abbot. Journals (Ms 9080), vol. 1, pp.57-85,102.

Notes for John MCKENNA

John and Elizabeth with their family departed England for America and the journey to Utah, 10 January 1852 from Liverpool aboard the ship Kennebec.

Ship: Kennebec	
Date of Departure:	10 Jan 1852 Port of
Departure: Liverpool, England	
LDS Immigrants:	333 Church Leader:
John S. Higbee	
Date of Arrival: 19 Mar 1852	Port of Arrival: New
Orleans, Louisiana	

Source(s): BMR, Book #1044, pp. 11-29 (FHL #025,690); Customs #130 (FHL #200,169)

Notes: "SAILING OF THE KENNEBEC. -- This large, new, and commodious ship of ten hundred and seventy tons register, went out of the Bramley-Moore Dock, on the morning of the tenth instant, having been detained two days by adverse winds, which blew a heavy gale outside. She had three hundred and thirty-three souls of the Saints on board. We had chartered the ship Devonshire, but being a little disappointed in her qualifications for sea, we also blew a head wind and secured the Kennebec, which is an unusually spacious and commodious vessel. After getting their luggage put to rights, the Saints seemed very cheerful, and gave vent to their feelings in songs and praise, as the noble ship passed out upon the bosom of the Mersey, and left the shore fading in the distance. Included in this company were Elders John S. Higbee, John Spiers, Thomas Smith, and W. C. Dunbar, each presidents of conferences, faithful in their callings, and going up to the Zion of the Lord, having done a great and good work in this land. Many thousands, who will have obtained the gift of eternal life through the instrumentality of these faithful men, will rejoice with them in the kingdoms of God. We have pleasure also in announcing the departure of Elder John Pack of the French Mission, with about a dozen Saints from the Channel Islands. How joyous to witness the departure of Saints of the different tongues and families of the earth from their native lands, to mingle with God's people in establishing his purposes on the earth. Elder Higbee was appointed president of the company, and the several elders above named were called to be his counsellors, under whose excellent superintendence the Saints will doubtless enjoy much of the Spirit of God during their passage on the waters." <MS, 14:3 (Feb. 1, 1852), pp.41-2>

"FIFTY-SIXTH COMPANY. -- Kennebec, 333 souls. January 10, 1852, in the morning, the Kennebec, a new and commodious ship of one thousand and seventy tons register, went out of the Bramley-Moore Dock, at Liverpool, England, with three hundred and thirty-three souls of the Saints on board, under the presidency of John S. Higbee. John Pack also returned from his mission on this vessel, accompanied by about a dozen saints from the Channel Islands. He was appointed to act as a counselor to President Higbee, together with John Spiers, Thomas Smith and William C. Dunbar, who all had presided over conferences. Included in the number of Saints who emigrated in the Kennebec, were sixty-nine passengers whose fare was paid by the Perpetual Emigrating [Emigration] Fund Company -- the first ones who emigrated by that means. Besides the Saints there were a number of Irish emigrants on board, who were not supplied with sufficient provisions to last them till the end of the voyage; but in order to lay in a sufficient supply, they stole all they possibly could from the Mormon emigrants, who consequently had to go short themselves, and were compelled to subsist on half rations the last four or five days before landing. These Irish emigrants were taken on board because there were not Saints enough to fill the ship. Peace and harmony prevailed among the latter as a rule; also good health; the provisions and water were good, and wholesome, and included oatmeal and pork; but as the English did not like oatmeal and the Scotch could not relish pork, they exchanged these articles of food with each other, to the great satisfaction of both parties. The voyage throughout was a safe and pleasant one, with the exception of one terrific hurricane, which swept the deck clean of cook houses, water barrels, and everything else that could be washed overboard. On the eleventh (or fourteenth) of March, 1852, the company arrived in New Orleans. From New Orleans the Saints who had crossed the Atlantic in the Kennebec continued the journey on board a small boat called The Pride of the West, and arrived at St. Louis, Missouri, about the end of March. Soon after leaving New Orleans a young man, Snedden by name, fell or was accidentally thrown overboard and drowned; his body was never recovered. Some of the Kennebec Saints remained temporarily in St. Louis, but a number of those who continued the journey to the Valley that season only tarried in that city a few days; as they took passage on an old dilapidated steamboat, the Saluda, which had been chartered by Elders Eli B. Kelsey and David J. Ross, to take a company of Saints up the river to Council Bluffs. On the thirtieth of March she sailed from St. Louis, with about one hundred and seventy-five persons on board, of whom about ninety were Saints,

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including a number of the passengers who had crossed the Atlantic in the Kennebec. There were also some Saints from St. Louis and others from the State of Mississippi. The other Kennebec passengers came up the river subsequently on other boats. The Saluda made but slow progress as the floating masses of ice in the river made navigation very dangerous, but she finally reached Brunswick, about fifty miles below Lexington, where Elder Eli B. Kelsey and ten other brethren landed to buy cattle. When the boat arrived at Lexington, on Sunday, April 4th, she was met by immense masses of ice, and the captain and boat crew, although making desperate efforts to proceed, found it impossible to make headway against the current and ice. Consequently, after fighting with the stubborn elements for several hours, they were compelled to cross the river and tie up for the night on the opposite side from Lexington. On the fifth the boat recrossed the river to Lexington, through the still floating ice, which broke the paddle wheels, making repairs necessary before the journey could be resumed. On Friday morning, April 9th, 1852, the Saluda, which had been lying at the port of Lexington since the 5th, made another effort to get under way, the ice by this time having ceased running. But in getting up steam to round a point just above Lexington, the engineers carelessly let the boilers get dry and red hot; and as the engines started, and the pumps forced the cold water in, the boilers burst to pieces with a tremendous noise, as the paddle wheels were making their second or third revolution. The explosion, which was heard and felt in every part of the city of Lexington, completely wrecked the whole boat, threw her chimneys and part of the boilers and timbers in every direction, and destroyed the freight of the passengers, and the cargo generally. The boat sank ten minutes after the explosion. 'We have not heart to attempt a description of the scene,' writes the editor of the Lexington Express. 'Twenty-six mangled corpses collected together, and as many more with limbs broken and torn off, and bodies badly scalded -- wives and mothers frantic at the loss of husbands and children -- husbands and bereaved orphans engaged in searching among the dead and dying for wives and parents -- are scenes which we can neither behold nor describe; yet such a scene was presented to the citizens of Lexington on Friday -- good Friday -- a day forever memorable in the annals of Christianity as the day that witnessed the redemption of man from endless death, and which will long be remembered by the passengers on that ill-fated Saluda as a day of sorrow and privation. \* \* \* The probability is that the number of killed and badly wounded is about one hundred. \* \* \* Persons who witnessed the explosion say that several persons were blown a considerable distance up the bluff; one man, standing some distance on the shore was struck by a piece of timber and instantly killed.' Captain Bell was blown half way up a steep embankment, together with the iron safe, in which the boats papers were kept; it was broken all to pieces, and the captain was killed. Most of the baggage belonging to the emigrants was destroyed, but some of the merchandise on board, packed in tight barrels, and some iron ware, were saved. During the night of April 8th -- the night preceding the morning on which the disaster took place -- the fine steamboat Isabel had come up the river, and had tied up at a point a short distance below where the Saluda lay. The passengers and crew of the Isabel were eyewitnesses of the explosion, and saw the bodies, and pieces of the doomed boat flying through the air; they made heroic efforts to recover the bodies of those who were killed, as they floated past, but only a few of them were seen and secured. Immediately after the accident, Captain Miller of the Isabel, generously offered a free passage to the Bluffs, with provisions, to all who wished to go. Many accepted of the noble offer, and in three hours after the explosion had taken place, they were on their way up the river; the remainder, including the wounded and their immediate relatives and friends, remained behind. The citizens of Lexington and vicinity promptly assembled to adopt measures for the relief of the sufferers and such survivors as were stripped of their goods and supplies. C. R. Morehead, Esquire, was called to the chair, and John T. Pigoot appointed secretary. A committee was appointed to raise means, another to bury the dead, a third to take care of the sick, and a special committee to take care of the orphans. The sum of three hundred dollars was immediately subscribed by the city, and five hundred by the citizens for the burial of the dead, the care and comfort of the wounded and the relief of the distressed survivors. The ladies of Lexington also took a very active part in affording relief to the wounded females, laying out the dead, and securing protection for the children who were saved. Subsequently more means was raised, and the citizens throughout treated the unfortunate Saints with the greatest kindness and humanity. In appreciation of this, Elders Kelsey, Smoot, Dunbar and David J. Ross, united in a card of thanks to the citizens for their generous and noble conduct. Elder Kelsey, who heard of the explosion while doing business at Gallatin, Daviess County, Missouri, sixty miles north of Lexington, hastened to the scene of the disaster, where he arrived on Sunday, April the eleventh. He immediately visited the wounded, and gave them such aid and comfort as was within his power. Elder A. O. Smoot was with them already, having come up on the steamer Isabel, and witnessed the explosion. Elder Kelsey endeavored to find out the exact number of the persons killed and wounded, but in consequence of so many leaving so quickly and promiscuously on the Isabel, the true number and names of all the killed could not be ascertained, nor has such information been obtained since, so far as the writer of this article has been able to learn. Elder Kelsey reported the following names of Saints killed: Brother Rollins, and two children from Mississippi; two sisters Bailey, from Cambridge; Helen Dunbar (wife of William C. Dunbar) and two children (Euphemia, aged six years, and Franklin Lorenzo, aged one year), from Scotland; Sister Harry (wife of Owen Harry) from Wales; Brother J. Sargent, and his little son, of Newbury (the little boy's body was not found), Elder Whitehead of Birmingham, his mother,

wife and two children (bodies not found), Elder Duncan Campbell, his wife and two children, of Greenock, Scotland (some of the bodies not found); and perhaps four or five others. Among the Saints who were severely wounded were the following: Sister Rachel Rollins, of Council Bluffs, and John T. Mitchell, of Mississippi, who subsequently had their legs amputated; Owen Harry, who was badly scalded; Sister Sarah McKeachie (wife of William McKeachie), whose spine was injured; and Agnes Gillespie (wife of Alexander Gillespie), whose face and neck were badly scalded. These are who were seriously hurt. Besides the names given by Elder Kelsey, the Lexington Express published the following names of killed and wounded, most of whom were non-Mormons: Captain F. T. Bell, and the second clerk of the vessel, (bodies were sent to St. Louis for interment) Mr. Laynell, barkeeper; Mr. Nash, of Portland, Iowa; Josiah Clency, second engineer; E. Shaffer, Mr. Legatt, S. Wagley, Jonathan Brock and a negro, not named. The same paper gave the following names of persons who were lost, but whose bodies were not found: J. N. McCallister, of Boone County, Missouri; William H. Bridges, of New York, the Yankee comedian of the McFarland troupe; C. Labargo and Lewis Tabo, pilots; Mr. Evans, first engineer, and two colored firemen; Of the wounded not named by Elder Kelsey, the Express mentions: Wesley Pogue, with nose broken; George Marr, left arm amputated; Peter Conrad, part owner of the vessel, dangerously injured. Anthony Perkinmeyer, badly wounded, and Thomas Huff, John Welch, W. Brown, Michael Ambuston, William Hendley, Charles Evans (a carpenter), Fredrick Schultz, David J. Ross, W. McGee, William C. Dunbar and Duncan Kelsey Campbell (a child), all slightly wounded. The one last named was the second son of Duncan Campbell, and the only one of the family left, all the rest being killed in the explosion. (See Millennial Star, Vol. XIV. pp.41, 154, 220, 283) . . . . . The Saluda disaster is really the only accident of any consequence by water that has befallen a company of Latter-day Saints in emigrating from Europe, and we have every reason to believe that Providence was in their favor to a great extent even in that case, or a much greater number would most certainly have lost their lives. . . ."

<Cont., 13:9 (July 1892), pp.408-10, 414>

"Sat. 10. [Jan. 1852] -- The ship Kennebec sailed from Liverpool, England, with 333 Saints, under the direction of John S. Higbee. It arrived at New Orleans March 11th."  
<CC, p.45>

Children of Elizabeth HAINES and John MCKENNA were as follows:

- i **James MCKENNA**, born 1827 in Vartage, Monmouth, England; LDS Baptized 16 Dec 1960; LDS Endowed 8 Feb 1961; LDS Sealed to Parents 8 Feb 1961. He married **Lydia WILLIAMS**. Notes: James was living with his grandmother Mary Haines at Bryn Cottage in Llangattock nigh Usk in 1851, but listed as a nephew. According to the census he was born in Lanover, Monmouth. He was a shoemaker working for his uncle William Haines, living in the same household.
- ii **Mary MCKENNA**, born 13 May 1828 in Talywain, Monmouthshire, England; LDS Baptized 7 Apr 1850; LDS Endowed 20 Apr 1960; LDS Sealed to Parents 8 Feb 1961; died 20 Nov 1896; buried 22 Nov 1896 in Meriden, New Haven, Connecticut. She married on 10 Aug 1851 **John AUBREY**.
- iii **Elizabeth MCKENNA**, born 1830 in Talywain, Monmouth, Wales; LDS Baptized 16 Dec 1960; LDS Endowed 8 Feb 1961; LDS Sealed to Parents 8 Feb 1961 in Los Angeles California; died 1846.
- iv **John MCKENNA Jr.**, born 1833 in Talywain, Monmouth, Wales; LDS Baptized 12 May 1850; LDS Endowed 14 Jan 1966; LDS Sealed to Parents 2 May 1967 in Los Angeles California.
- v **Ellen MCKENNA**, born 1835 in Clivedon, Somerset, England; LDS Baptized 7 May 1850; LDS Endowed 14 Jan 1966; LDS Sealed to Parents 2 May 1967 in Los Angeles California.
- vi **Joanna MCKENNA**<sup>7</sup>, born 12 Jun 1840 in Bristol, Gloucester, England; LDS Baptized 10 Jun 1850; LDS Endowed 11 Apr 1870; LDS Sealed to Parents 8 Feb 1961; died 10 Feb 1901 in Murray, Salt Lake, Utah; buried 14 Feb 1901 in Salina, Sevier, Utah. She married (1) on 26 Jun 1859 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Ut **George Daniel PEACOCK**; (2) on 11 Apr 1870 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah **Christian MADSEN**; LDS Sealed to Spouse 11 Apr 1870 in Endowment House; (3) **Seth**

<sup>7</sup>Manti, Sanpete, Utah 1880 U.S. census , FHL Film 1255337 Page 408C, 1880. "

Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace			Occ:		Fa:	Mo:
Christian MADSEN	Self		M	M	W	40	DEN	Occ:	Carpenter	Fa: DEN	Mo: DEN
Johana MADSEN	Wife		F	M	W	39	ENG	Occ:	Keeping House	Fa: IRE	Mo: ENG
Williard PEACOCK	SSon		M	S	W	20	UT	Occ:	Field Laborer	Fa: ENG	Mo: ENG
John MADSEN	Son		M	S	W	11	UT	Occ:	At School	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG
Christian MADSEN	Son		M	S	W	9	UT	Occ:	At School	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG
William MADSEN	Son		M	S	W	5	UT	Occ:	At Home	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG
Elizabeth MADSEN	Dau		F	S	W	3	UT	Occ:	At Home	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG
Mary MADSEN	Dau		F	S	W	4M	UT	Occ:	At Home	Fa: DEN	Mo: ENG
Elizabeth MC KINNIE		MothL	F	F	W	76	ENG				".

vii **CHILD.** Notes: Jannet Harding 801 364-3237 Salt Lake City, Utah  
**Henry MCKENNA Sr.**<sup>8</sup>, born 14 Nov 1842 in Newport, Monmouthshire, England; LDS Baptized 7 Dec 1943; LDS Endowed 4 Jun 1944; LDS Sealed to Parents 8 Feb 1961; died 3 May 1924 in San Francisco, San Francision, California; buried 5 May 1924 in Vet. Cemetery, San Francisco, San Fransico, California. He married in 1865 in Mt. Pleasant, Snpt, Ut **Kirstina Charstie OLSON**, born 30 Mar 1846 in Seona, Sweden; LDS Baptized 7 Dec 1943; LDS Endowed 12 Jun 1944; died 26 Feb 1921 in Redmond, Sevier, Ut; buried Feb 1921 in Redmond, Sevier, Ut, daughter of Jappa OLSON and Elise (---); LDS Sealed to Spouse 14 Jun 1944. Notes: Reminiscences of James May . . . In the latter part of 1851, an Elder Eli B. Kelsey who was associated with Elders F. [Franklin] D. Richards, Erastus Snow, and Lorenzo Snow came to our house and told of a chance or rather offered a chance for father and family to emigrate to Zion early in 1852, on these conditions that after arriving in St. Louis Missouri we should labor for that company 3 1/2 years food and clothing furnished so preparation was made and on the 10 of January 1852 we saw the last of our native land as we headed out into the broad Atlantic Ocean while what with head winds and bad weather we had a [p.9] long rough voyage. Before the end was reached we were out of food and water. Of food all that remained was rice and oatmeal without salt and to cook it we had the blackish water of the Great Mississippi River as the old ship Kennebec got fast in the mud where we stayed 10 days per force the man who is now and has been 30 years bishop and is now of the 2nd Ward, Logan city. Him an me used to go down into hold of the ship and pick out of the debris (where the hard tack was served up) little bits covered with must but as hunger known no law we ate it and asked no question. We (that is us 2) lived on that 3 day then I took the oatmeal 4 or 5 days. At the end of 10 days and after having 3 large steam tugs pulling at the ship, we were all put on one of them and taken up the river 110 miles to New Orleans and left our 10 weeks home stuck in the mud at the mouth of the Father of Waters.

One incident occurred here worthy of mention. After we had been fast there about one week, a full rigged ship which had been fast 3 weeks, about one mile to the east of, on a morning of a strong east wind which drove the water in shore so much so that she flooded. Then with a little maneuvering of the sails fall and oft she plowed her way out of the mud and stood out to sea amidst the yelling, screaming, waving of hats. A person might have thought Bedlum had broke loose and was a grand sight to see her spread the sails to the Balize and heading over to the wind planning the mighty ocean and was soon out of sight with many a God speed safe to her haven. [p.10] While out in mid-ocean the following occurred in rather a light wind. An Irish man fell over board and the awful cry rang out, ¿Man over board!¿ Amid great excitement the cutter was hung in the [-] Manned with 8 galley [-] she was swung out [-] the ship was haul too, that is, brought up side to the wind so she will not run but drift side wise. Away went the boat with all eyes on it and with abated breath it was watched with the most intense interest. At times she would be down in a truth of the sea and then the expression would run from mouth ¿oh she is gone, she is gone.¿ Then she would [-] on top of a mane as though a mile further away, but as all things have and so did the race for the man over board. Soon we could see she was nearing the ship and all breathed fiercer when they found him. He had taken his shoes up and was taking of his pants and as good luck would have it they saved him and his pants too. His shoes went for fish bait. He came on board as unconcerned as if nothing had happened. The ship was again headed for the mighty West bowling along at a fine rate and the excitement was over. We left ourselves at St. Louis where our company of about 700 Saints scattered some what a goodly number. After about one weeks stay, boarded the condemned steam steam [SIC] wheeler for the Bluffs. Arriving at Brunswick a small town on the east side of the Missouri River some 200 miles from St.

<sup>8</sup>Mount Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah 1880 U.S. Census , HL Film 1255337 Page 353B, 1880.

"	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occ:	Stone Mason	Fa: IRELAND	Mo:
Henry MC KENNA	Self	M	M	W	38	IRELAND				
IRELAND										
Chasty MC KENNA	Wife	F	M	W	36	SWEDEN	Occ: Keeping House		Fa: SWEDEN	Mo: SWEDEN John
MC KENNA	Son	M		W	14	UT	Occ: At Home		Fa: IRELAND	Mo: SWEDEN Alice
MC KENNA	Dau	F		W	14	UT	Occ: At Home		Fa: IRELAND	Mo: SWEDEN Henry
MC KENNA	Son	M	S	W	10	UT	Occ: At Home		Fa: IRELAND	Mo: SWEDEN
William MC KENNA	Son	M	S	W	8	UT	Occ: At School		Fa: IRELAND	Mo: SWEDEN Albert
MC KENNA	Son	M	S	W	5	UT			Fa: IRELAND	Mo: SWEDEN James
MC KENNA	Son	M	S	W	3	UT			Fa: IRELAND	Mo: SWEDEN Thomas MC
KENNA	Son	M	S	W	1	UT				

Louis. E.B. Kelsy, my father, me and 10 others left the boat and went over land for the Bluffs. [p.11]  
 About one week later as we were in Davis County (same state) the awful news came that the *Saluda* (name of the boat) had blown up with all on board our family and Hendry Ballard among them as may be suffered. There was consternation in our little camp and every thing bad was thought of. Eli B. had several thousand dollars worth of merchandise on board and he was of to the river about 60 miles. We learned shortly that our family with H.B. was safe with the exception Sister Harriet who had her left foot hurt some. All the little we had was lost but Sister Elizabeth saw what was going on that is every lady was saying something and every they could lay hands on and she did the same twenty saucers want as much or they lost watch was not much. In about 2 hours after the explosion another boat came along the captain shouted and he would take anyone to the Bluffs free who wished to go. So sister gathered to gather what little she could and went aboard with the family and around so safely at the Bluffs. If my memory serves me right there was near 30 scalded or blown into the river and [-]. At least about that many was lost. Father with me and the little company arrived safe about the middle of June and all found all well and glad to meet again. Here was where father, eldest and youngest sister died with cholera. About the first of July we started for the ferry on the big river where my little brother died. On the 2nd we crossed the river where my poor mother died and was buried without a coffin. On the 4th the camp started for the Elkhorn River in what is now Nebraskie [Nebraska] state. [p.12]  
 Now there were 4 of us orphan children started in E.B. Kelsey's company for Utah. J.Y. a journey of 1036 miles the most of the distance I walked driving a team of 2 yoke of oxen and 2 yoke of cows. That was a long tiresome journey long to be remembered. It took us 3 *ç* months. We arrived in Salt Lake City [-] 14 1852. . . . [p.13] BIB: May, James.

viii Reminiscences (Ms 1518) pp. 9-13, Acc. #18870. (HDA)  
**Thomas MCKENNA**<sup>9</sup>, born 1845 in Newport, Monmouth, Wales; LDS Baptized 7 Jan 1866; LDS Endowed 14 Jan 1866; LDS Sealed to Parents 2 May 1967 in Los Angeles California; buried 25 Apr 1852 in St. Louis, Missouri.

## *Generation 2*

2. **John**<sup>2</sup> **HAINES**<sup>10</sup>, born 1767 in Gloucestershire, England; LDS Baptized 7 Jan 1866; LDS Endowed 20 Jan 1866; died 1833 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouth, England. He married<sup>11</sup> on 11 Jan 1796 in Llanddewi Rhyddech, Monmouthshire, England 3. **Mary GUNTER**<sup>12</sup>, christened<sup>13</sup> 14 Apr 1771 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouthshire, Wales, LDS Baptized 28 Jan 1872, LDS Endowed 8 Mar 1872, LDS Sealed to Parents 22 Mar 1872, died 6 May 1851,

<sup>9</sup>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mormon Immigration (CD), Journals of George Henry Abbot Harris, 25 Apr 1852. "At 9:15 p.m. Thomas McKenna aged 8 died of inflammation of the lungs."

<sup>10</sup>Llandaff Diocese, Probate -will for John Haines 1833 (Microfilm), Film 105,040, 23 Apr 1833, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "In the Name of God Amen I John Haines of the parish of Llangattock nigh Usk in the county of Monmouth, yeoman, Do make my will and testament in manner following. I give devise and bequeath all my messuages lands and hereditaments wheresoever situate and all my personal Estate of which nature soever and wheresoever unto my dear Wife Mary Haines for and during the term of her natural life...situate in the said parish of llangattock nigh Usk unto Edward Free of Clydach in the county of Brecon, Esquire.....the reminder of the monies to arrise by such sale as aforesaid equally between and amongst my Sons Thomas and William and my Daughter Iddy sahre and share alike. And I hereby declare that the receipt of the said Edward Free his heirs or assigns... I give and devise subject to my Wife's life Estate threain All that my Cottage or tenement with the garden and appurtenances thereto belonging situate in the parish of Llanthewy Rytherch in the said county of Monmouth formerly the property of Ann Davies spinster unto my Daughter Ma her Executor....property of Jane Williams unto my daughter Ann her Executors....Item I give and devise my cottage Gardens and Lands situate in the said parish of Llanthewy Rytherch granted to me and my heirs by the EARL fo Abergavenny in and by a certain Indenture of Lease bearing date the twenty night day of September One thousand eight hundred for the lives in such Lease mentioned unto and to the use of my daughter Elizabeth Haines her hers and Assings for and during all my estate and Interest therein ...I give devise and bequeath unto my Daughters Mary, Ann, Elizabeth and Iddy their heirs...and appoint my said Wife Mary haines Sole Executorix of this which I decalre to be my last will and Testament...23 Sep 1822. Mark X John Haines Signed sealed and published 23 April 1823".

<sup>11</sup>Church Of Wales, Llanddewi Rytherch Bishops Transcripts (Microfilm), 11 Jan 1796, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "John Haines and Mary Gunter by Banns".

<sup>12</sup>Llangattock Nigh Usk Census 1851 (Microfilm), 30 Mar 1851, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Bry Cottage - Mary Haines Head Widow 80 House & Land Propietor Lanthewy Rytherck, Mon Will. do Son U 43 Shoe maker/ emp 4 men Langattock Juxta Usk, M James McKenna nephew U 24 Shoemaker Lanover, Mon Edwin Smith grandson U 17 do Chesha.. Bucks Jn Edmonds Jounymen U 35 do Betws Newdd, Mon Celina Harber Servant U 15 Servant Wech Newton, Mon".

<sup>13</sup>Church Of Wales, Llanddewi Rytherch Bishops Transcripts (Microfilm), 14 Apr 1771, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Mary Gunter baptd. April 14, 1771".



buried<sup>14</sup> 9 May 1851 in The Bryn, Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales, daughter of 4. John GUNTER and 5. Mary POWELL; LDS Sealed to Spouse 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California.

#### Notes for John HAINES

The actual village of the Bryn did not have an illustrious start. There was just one cottage and this together with 30 acres of land was purchased by indenture, dated 2nd October 1799, from Sir Charles M... bart. by John Haines, a yeoman who came from Gloucestershire with James Greene, M.P. fro Arundel, who at that time was liveing at Llanffraid. The Haines family had originated in Shrophshire and Montgomeryshire and branches of the famly had settled along the Severn and along the south coast of England where many were yeomen and some M.P.s.

Three years before buying this land, John Haines married Mary Gunter the only child and heir of John Gunter of Llanddewi Rhydderch who owned considerable property in and around Coed Morgan. Their children were all brought up Welsh speaking but John Gunter never forgave his daughter for marrying an Englishman, and so cut her out of his will and left all his property over her head to his eldest grandson, John Haines who soon squandered all his wealth, but the younger son, Thomas Haines developed the Bryn. He acquired a cottage or two then from time to time he built houses and more cottages until it became a small village consisting of:

1. Y Bryn -made up of two residences under the same roof.
2. Bryn Celyn -first known as Albion Villa.
3. Pentwyn -known as School Cottage at one time.
4. Twelve cottages -the five beyond Y Bryn, known as Bryn Terrace... the six cottages in River Row and also Fisherman's Cottage.

There was also of course the original cottage that John Haines bought in 1799. This was a long, low and thatched but burned down in the nineteen twenties and never rebuilt.

The Bryn estate, as it was later known, also included meadows orcharding of about 16 acres and incorporated a stretch of salmon ... of about 140 years which included the valuable part known as the Pool bordering the fields marked 223 on the tithe map (319 on tithe map of 1920).

But Thomas Haines did not quite own all of the Bryn that his father acquired --one part passed to another line through a Mrs. Anne Haines a sister in-law to Thomas Haines. Around 1842, this Anne Haines owned the original cottage and the large garden attached together with three field, Cae Pwll, Cae Uchaf and Cae Warty which surrounded but at the time was let to a David Gwillim, who not only bought the land but also married a relative of Thomas Haines, and at so... this cottage, together with the back garden and two of the fields, passed to the Gwillims -but not the front garden or Cae Warty.

Children of John HAINES and Mary GUNTER were as follows:

- i **John<sup>1</sup> HAINES Jr.**, christened 23 Mar 1796 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales, LDS Baptized 28 Jan 1972, LDS Endowed 8 Mar 1972, LDS Sealed to Parents 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California, died 9 Apr 1869, buried<sup>15</sup> 12 Apr 1869 in Llangattock Nigh, Monmouth, Wales. He married **Ann** (---), born <1790>; buried<sup>16</sup> 24 Feb 1821 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmonth, England.
- ii **Mary<sup>1</sup> HAINES**, christened<sup>17</sup> 14 Apr 1798 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouthshire, Wales, LDS Baptized 28 Jan 1972, LDS Endowed 8 Mar 1972, LDS Sealed to Parents 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California.
- iii **Thomas<sup>1</sup> HAINES**, born 7 Jul 1801 in The Bryn, Llangattock Nigh, Monmouth, Wales; LDS Baptized 28 Jan 1972; LDS Endowed 8 Mar 1972; LDS Sealed to Parents 22 Mar 1972 in Los

<sup>14</sup>Church Of Wales, Llangattock Nigh Usk Bishops Transcript (Microfilm), Number 98, 9 May 1851, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Mary Haines, abode Bryn, buried 9 May (1851) age 80".

<sup>15</sup>Ibid., Film 104929, "John Haines, abode at Llangattock, Bryn, buried 12 April 1869, age 73 years".

<sup>16</sup>Church Of Wales, Llagantock Nigh Usk Bishops Transcript (Microfilm), Film 104929, 24 Feb 1821, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Anne wife of John Haines the younger, abode Lanthewry Rytherch, buried 24 Feb 1821, age 31".

<sup>17</sup>Church Of Wales, Llanddewi Rytherch Bishops Transcripts (Microfilm), Film 104880, 14 Apr 1798, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Mary daughter of John & Mary Haines baptized 14 April 1798".

Angeles California; died 7 May 1892 in The Bryn, Llangattock Nigh, Monmouth, Wales. He married in 1846 in St. James, Bristol, Somerset, England **Elizabeth MOORE**. Notes: Thomas Haines, 1801-1892, the second son of John Haines, was born in 1801 and died in 1892, so his life spanned almost of whole of the nineteenth century. His eldest brother, John Haines, who inherited property in and around Llanddewi Rhydderch from his grandfather, John Gunter died without heirs and Thomas Haines inherited the greater part of the [estate]. There was also another brother called William and four sisters ...can have been little for them; this youngest brother just rented a ... two and became a shoemaker - a craftsman in those days, so perhaps [not] so poor. Their families all eventually left the Bryn although m[any of] course were taken back to be baptised and to be buried in the churchyard. But, Thomas Haines, originally a farmer, also left the Bryn for He went to Somerset, lived in Minehead and is believed to have [lived] with the Moores who were to become his future in-laws, However, he returned to the Bryn, taking his wife, the former Elizabeth Moore and their young son, William, to live at Y Bryn which he had built for them and it is where they spent the rest of their lives. More can be learned about the life of Thomas Haines by reading the following account of his death: - We regret to announce the death of Mr. Thomas Haines, of Y Bryn which took place at his residence on Monday last, at the patriarchial age of 91. Until a few weeks ago, before his death he was hale and hearty. In fact he was all appearances physically as strong and active as many men who were his junior by twenty years, and at the time of his death he was in full enjoyment of his faculties. He will long be remmbered as a genial and cheery collector of taxex for the district, an office he held for 40 years in a manner which gained for him the esteem and confidence of all whom he was offically brought in contact. For more than 30 years he held the office of churchwarden, and for 14 years he was a member the Llangattock Scholl Board. He was a good landlord and kindly neighbour, and he will be greatly missed in the village, many of the dwellings in which were erected belonged to him, and in which he spent the greater part of his life. The interment will take place tomorrow at half past two in the afternoon.

- 1 iv **Elizabeth<sup>1</sup> HAINES<sup>18</sup>**, born 14 May 1805 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales; christened<sup>19</sup> 13 Jul 1805 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales; LDS Baptized 10 May 1850; LDS Endowed 1 Apr 1854; died 21 Apr 1886 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah; buried 23 Apr 1886 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah. She married<sup>20</sup> on 6 Jun 1825 in Llangattock, Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, England **John MCKENNA<sup>21, 22, 23</sup>**, born Jan 1796 in Moycarky, Tipperary, Ireland; LDS Baptized 12

<sup>18</sup>Manti, Sanpete, Utah 1880 U.S. census , FHL Film 1255337 Page 408C, 1880. "

Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occ:	Fa:	Mo:
Christian MADSEN	Self		M	M	W 40	DEN	Carpenter	DEN
Johana MADSEN	Wife		F	M	W 39	ENG	Keeping House	IRE Mo: ENG
Williard PEACOCK	SSon		M	S	W 20	UT	Field Laborer	ENG Mo: ENG
John MADSEN	Son		M	S	W 11	UT	At School	DEN Mo: ENG
Christian MADSEN	Son		M	S	W 9	UT	At School	DEN Mo: ENG
William MADSEN	Son		M	S	W 5	UT	At Home	DEN Mo: ENG
Elizabeth MADSEN	Dau		F	S	W 3	UT	At Home	DEN Mo: ENG
Mary MADSEN	Dau		F	S	W 4M	UT	At Home	DEN Mo: ENG
Elizabeth MC KINNIE			MothL	F	W 76	ENG		"

<sup>19</sup>Church Of Wales, Llagantock Nigh Usk Bishops Transcript (Microfilm), 13 Jun 1805, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Anne and Eliz. Twins daughrs of John and Mary Haynes".

<sup>20</sup>Church Of Wales, Llangottock Nigh Usk Bishops Transcript (Microfilm), Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "John McKenna, Mason of this parish a Bachelor and Elizabeth haines of this parish a spinster were married in this church by banns with Consent of Parents this sixth day of June 1825. signed John McKennea and sign X of Elizabeth Haines In the presence of .... Haines and Mary Ann George".

<sup>21</sup>Newport 1851 Census (Microfilm), Film #104192, 30 Mar 1851, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA.

"St. Pauls, Newport

John McKenna -Head M 55 Stonemason Ireland  
 Elizabeth -wife M 46 Domestic Mon. Llangtock  
 Ellen -dau U 18 at home Som. Clivedon  
 Hannah -do U 11 do Som. Bristol  
 Henry -son U 9 laborer Mon. Newport  
 Thomas -son U 6 do do do  
 George Pearse lodger m 26 laborer family of lodger".

<sup>22</sup>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mormon Immigration (CD), BMR, Book #1044, pp. 11-29 (FHL #025,690); Customs #130 (FHL #200,169), 10 Jan 1852. "MCKENNIA, John <1802> Kennebec 1852 Age: 50 Origin: Newport Occ: Stonemason  
 MCKENNIA, Elizabeth <1806> Kennebec 1852 Age: 46 Origin: Newport MCKENNIA, Ellen  
 <1834> Kennebec 1852 Age: 18 Origin: Newport  
 MCKENNIA, Johanna <1841> Kennebec 1852 Age: 11 Origin: Newport  
 MCKENNIA, Henry <1843> Kennebec 1852 Age: 9 Origin: Newport

Raymond W. Madsen, 3053 N. SageLoop B6, Lehi, Utah, 84043, USA, (801) 766-3627

- May 1850; LDS Endowed 1 Apr 1854; died Jan 1859 in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah; buried Jan 1859 in Pleasant Grove, Utah, Utah, son of James MCKENNA and Ellen (---); LDS Sealed to Spouse 8 Feb 1961.
- v **Anne<sup>1</sup> HAINES**, born 14 May 1805 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales; LDS Baptized 7 Jan 1966; LDS Endowed 9 Mar 1966; LDS Sealed to Parents 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California; died 1867.
- vi **William<sup>1</sup> HAINES**, christened<sup>24</sup> 21 Feb 1808 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales, LDS Baptized 7 Jan 1966, LDS Endowed 9 Mar 1966, LDS Sealed to Parents 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California. Notes: William age 43, living with his mother at the Bryn Cottage in 1851, was a shoe maker employing 4 men.
- vii **Eddy Ann<sup>1</sup> HAINES**, christened<sup>25</sup> 4 Aug 1811 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales, LDS Baptized 7 Jan 1966, LDS Endowed 14 Jan 1966, LDS Sealed to Parents 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California, died 1890. She married<sup>26</sup> on 10 Feb 1834 in Llangattock juxta Usk, Monmouth, England **David GWILLIM**.

### Generation 3

4. **John<sup>3</sup> GUNTER<sup>27</sup>**, christened<sup>28</sup> 14 Jul 1745 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales, buried<sup>29</sup> 31 Mar 1819 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales, son of 6. Thomas GUNTER and 7. Joan GEORGE. He married<sup>30</sup> on 11 Feb 1767 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales 5. **Mary POWELL**, born 7 Feb 1748 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales; LDS Baptized 12 Feb 1969; LDS Endowed 15 Feb 1969; buried 8 Jul 1800 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales; LDS Sealed to Spouse 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California.

Children of John GUNTER and Mary POWELL were as follows:

3 i **Mary<sup>2</sup> GUNTER<sup>31</sup>**, christened<sup>32</sup> 14 Apr 1771 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouthshire, Wales,

MCKENNIA, Thomas <1845> Kennebec 1852 Age: 7 Origin: Newport".

<sup>23</sup> Ibid., Journals of George Henry Abbot Harris, "29. The McKennah family left for Kanesville and Jud Sanders & wife removed to 10th Street on Morgan".

<sup>24</sup> Llangattock Juxta Usk (Microfilm), Film 104929, 21 Feb 1808, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "William son of John and Mary Haines, baptized 21 Feb 1808".

<sup>25</sup> Church Of Wales, Llangattock Nigh Usk Bishops Transcript (Microfilm), Film 104929, 4 Aug 1811, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Eddy Ann daughter of John & Mary Haines baptized 4 Aug. 1811".

<sup>26</sup> Ibid., Film 104929, "David Gwillin laborer of this parish a bachelor and Edith Haines of this parish with consent of friends married 10 Feb 1834 by banns. signed David Gwillin and sign of Edith Haines X, in the presence of William Haines and Susan Wattins."

<sup>27</sup> Llandaff Diocese, Probate 1820 For John Gunter (Microfilm), Film 104,964, 18 Apr 1820, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "The last will and testament of me John Gunter of the parish of Lanthewy Rhytherch in the County of Monmouth Yoeman being weak in body but of sound mind memory and understanding. I give and devise the Room in the East end of th Dwellinghouse now and for many Years in my possession and in which room I now sleep with the Bedchamber over the same and also the piece or parcel of garden ground adjoining thereto and sperated from the other part of my Garden by a row of Gooseberry trees and Box trees together with full liberty of ingress egress and regress into and from the same premises respectively unto my Maid Servant Ann Davies for and during the term of her natural life, And from and after her decease I give and devise the said Room Bedchamber Garden ground and premises unto my Grand Son John Hains his heirs and Assigns for ever. I give and devise the rest and residue of my said Dwellinghouse Garden and other Premises with the Appurtens unto my said Grand Son John Hains his heirs and Assigns for ever Subject unto and charged and chareable with the payment of the Weekly Sum of One Shilling unto the said Ann Davies on every Monday Morning for the term of her natural life and the first payment to be made on the first Monday Morning which shall happen next after my decease with the same powers of distress appraisalment and Sale as are given to Landladies to enforce payment of rent in arrear on the common diemises. I give and devise all my Leasehold and Messuages Tenements or Dwellinghouses lands and premises unto my said Grand son John Haines and his assigns for and during the term of his natural life (if my Estate term intrest therein shall so long continue And from and after his decease I give devise and bequeath the said Leashold Hereditament and premises with the appertinances unto Ann the Wife of the said John Haines for and during the term of her natural life (if my Estate term or interest shall so long continue) And from and after her decease I give devise and".

<sup>28</sup> Church Of Wales, Llanddewi Rytherch Bishops Transcripts (Microfilm), Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "John Gunter, baptd 14 July 1745".

<sup>29</sup> Ibid., "John Gunter, of Landdwry, buried 31 March 1819 age 74."

<sup>30</sup> Ibid., "John Gunter and Mary Powell married 11 Feb 1767".

<sup>31</sup> Llangattock Nigh Usk Census 1851 (Microfilm), 30 Mar 1851, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "

Bry Cottage –

Mary Haines Head Widow 80 House & Land Proprietor Lanthewy Rytherck, Mon Will. do Son U 43 Shoe maker/ emp 4 men Langattock Juxta Usk,M James McKenna nephew U 24 Shoemaker Lanover, Mon

Edwin Smith grandson U 17 do Chesha.. Bucks

Jn Edmonds Jounymen U 35 do Betws Newdd, Mon Celina Harber Servant U 15 Servant Wech Newton, Mon".

<sup>32</sup> Church Of Wales, Llanddewi Rytherch Bishops Transcripts (Microfilm), 14 Apr 1771, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Mary Gunter baptd. April 14, 1771".

Raymond W. Madsen, 3053 N. SageLoop B6, Lehi, Utah, 84043, USA, (801) 766-3627

LDS Baptized 28 Jan 1792, LDS Endowed 8 Mar 1792, LDS Sealed to Parents 22 Mar 1792, died 6 May 1851, buried<sup>33</sup> 9 May 1851 in The Bryn, Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouthshire, Wales. She married<sup>34</sup> on 11 Jan 1796 in Llanddewi Rhyddech, Monmouthshire, England **John HAINES**<sup>35</sup>, born 1767 in Gloucestershire, England; LDS Baptized 7 Jan 1966; LDS Endowed 20 Jan 1966; died 1833 in Llangattock Nigh Usk, Monmouth, England; LDS Sealed to Spouse 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California.

### Generation 4

6. **Thomas**<sup>4</sup> **GUNTER**, born abt 1709 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales; buried 14 Feb 1777 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales, son of 8. (---) GUNTER. He married on 29 Apr 1730 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales 7. **Joan GEORGE**, born abt 1710; buried 23 Feb 1769 in Llangattock Ling, Monmouth, Wales.

Children of Thomas GUNTER and Joan GEORGE were as follows:

- i **Elizabeth**<sup>3</sup> **GUNTER**, christened 6 Sep 1730 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales, LDS Baptized Infant, LDS Endowed Infant, buried 25 Aug 1730 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales.
- ii **Anne**<sup>3</sup> **GUNTER**, christened 26 Mar 1733 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales.
- iii **John**<sup>3</sup> **GUNTER**, christened 13 Apr 1735 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales.
- iv **Mary**<sup>3</sup> **GUNTER**, christened 21 May 1736 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales.
- v **Thomas**<sup>3</sup> **GUNTER**, christened<sup>36</sup> 27 Aug 1738 in Llandewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales, LDS Baptized 12 Apr 1969, LDS Endowed 26 Mar 1969, buried 2 Aug 1739 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales.
- vi **William**<sup>3</sup> **GUNTER**, christened 3 Jun 1741 in Llandewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales, LDS Baptized 12 Apr 1969, LDS Endowed 26 Mar 1969. He married **Elizabeth NN**.
- 4 vii **John**<sup>3</sup> **GUNTER**<sup>37</sup>, christened<sup>38</sup> 14 Jul 1745 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales, buried<sup>39</sup> 31

<sup>33</sup> Church Of Wales, Llangattock Nigh Usk Bishops Transcript (Microfilm), Number 98, 9 May 1851, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "Mary Haines, abode Bryn, buried 9 May (1851) age 80".

<sup>34</sup> Church Of Wales, Llanddewi Rhytherch Bishops Transcripts (Microfilm), 11 Jan 1796, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "John Haines and Mary Gunter by Banns".

<sup>35</sup> Llandaff Diocese, Probate -will for John Haines 1833 (Microfilm), Film 105,040, 23 Apr 1833, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "In the Name of God Amen I John Haines of the parish of Llangattock nigh Usk in the county of Monmouth, yeoman, Do make my will and testament in manner following. I give devise and bequeath all my messuages lands and hereditaments wheresoever situate and all my personal Estate of which nature soever and wheresoever unto my dear Wife Mary Haines for and during the term of her natural life...situate in the said parish of llangattock nigh Usk unto Edward Free of Clydach in the county of Brecon, Esquire.....the reminder of the monies to arrise by such sale as aforesaid equally between and amongst my Sons Thomas and William and my Daughter Iddy sahare and share alike. And I hereby declare that the receipt of the said Edward Free his heirs or assigns... I give and devise subject to my Wife's life Estate threin All that my Cottage or tenement with the garden and appurtenances thereto belonging situate in the parish of Llanthewy Rytherch in the said county of Monmouth formerly the property of Ann Davies spinster unto my Daughter Ma her Executor....property of Jane Williams unto my daughter Ann her Executors....Item I give and devise my cottage Gardens and Lands situate in the said parish of Llanthewy Rytherch granted to me and my heirs by the EARL fo Abergavenny in and by a certain Indenture of Lease bearing date the twenty night day of September One thousand eight hundred for the lives in such Lease mentioned unto and to the use of my daughter Elizabeth Haines her hers and Assings for and during all my estate and Interest therein ...I give devise and bequeath unto my Daughters Mary, Ann, Elizabeth and Iddy their heirs...and appoint my said Wife Mary haines Sole Executorix of this which I decalre to be my last will and Testament...23 Sep 1822. Mark X John Haines Signed sealed and published 23 April 1823".

<sup>36</sup> Church Of Wales, Llanddewi Rytherch Bishops Transcripts (Microfilm), Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA.

"Thomas Gunter, baptized 27 Aug 1738".

<sup>37</sup> Llandaff Diocese, Probate 1820 For John Gunter (Microfilm), Film 104,964, 18 Apr 1820, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "The last will and testament of me John Gunter of the parish of Lanthewy Rhytherch in the County of Monmouth Yoeman being weak in body but of sound mind memory and understanding. I give and devise the Room in the East end of th Dwellinghouse now and for many Years in my possession and in which room I now sleep with the Bedchamber over the same and also the piece or parcel of garden ground adjoining thereto and sperated from the other part of my Garden by a row of Gooseberry trees and Box trees together with full liberty of ingress egress and regress into and from the same premises respectively unto my Maid Servant Ann Davies for and during the term of her natural life, And from and after her decease I give and devise the said Room Bedchamber Garden ground and premises unto my Grand Son John Hains his heirs and Assigns for ever. I give and devise the rest and residue of my said Dwellinghouse Garden and other Premises with the Appurtens unto my said Grand Son John Hains his heirs and Assigns for ever Subject unto and charged and chareable with the payment of the Weekly Sum of One Shilling unto the said Ann Davies on every Monday Morning for the term of her natural life and the first payment to be made on the first Monday Morning which shall happen next after my decease with the same powers of distress appraisalment and Sale as are given to Landladies to enforce payment of rent in arrear on the common diemises. I give and devise all my Leasehold and Messuages Tenements or Dwellinghouses lands and premises unto my said Grand son John Haines and his assigns for and during the term of his natural life (if my Estate term intrest therein shall so long continue And from and after his decease I give devise and bequeath the said Leashold Hereditament and premises with the appertinances unto Ann the Wife of the said John Haines for and during the term of her natural life (if my Estate term or interest shall so long continue) And from and after her decease I give devise and".

<sup>38</sup> Church Of Wales, Llanddewi Rytherch Bishops Transcripts (Microfilm), Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "John Gunter, baptd 14 July 1745".

Mar 1819 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales. He married<sup>40</sup> on 11 Feb 1767 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales **Mary POWELL**, born 7 Feb 1748 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales; LDS Baptized 12 Feb 1969; LDS Endowed 15 Feb 1969; buried 8 Jul 1800 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales; LDS Sealed to Spouse 22 Mar 1972 in Los Angeles California.

### *Generation 5*

8. (---)<sup>5</sup> **GUNTER**. He married unknown.

Children of (---) GUNTER were as follows:

- i **William**<sup>4</sup> **GUNTER**<sup>41</sup>, born abt 1705 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales; died W.D. 17 Mar 1744 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales. He married **Elizabeth** (---).
- ii **Frances**<sup>4</sup> **GUNTER**, born abt 1707 in Llanddewi Rhydderch, Monmouth, Wales.
- 6 iii **Thomas**<sup>4</sup> **GUNTER**, born abt 1709 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales; buried 14 Feb 1777 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales. He married on 29 Apr 1730 in Llangattock Lingoed, Monmouth, Wales **Joan GEORGE**, born abt 1710; buried 23 Feb 1769 in Llangattock Ling, Monmouth, Wales.

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<sup>39</sup>Ibid., "John Gunter, of Landdwry, buried 31 March 1819 age 74."

<sup>40</sup>Ibid., "John Gunter and Mary Powell married 11 Feb 1767".

<sup>41</sup>Llandaff Diocese, Probate Will -1744 William Gunter , 17 Mar 1744, Family History Library, 35 N West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150 USA. "In the name of God Amen I William Gunter of the psh of Lanthewy Rytherick in the county of Monmouth & husbandman, being of sound Disoposing mind & memory Condeing the uncertainly of Life, Do - make this my last will and testament, in manner & form following, that is to say; first I commit my Soul unto Almighty God in hopes through his mercey & the merit of my Saviour Jesus Christ to enjoy eternal Rest; & my body I commit to the Earth to be Decently buried att the Discretion of my Extor here after named, & as for such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life. I give, Devise & Dispose of the same in the following manner & form - first of all, I give Devise & bequeath all my Ready money. & all my Houshold stuff, (goose and lamb) & all my stock unto my Dear Wife During her naturall life, & my will & meaning in that a true Inventory be made of all my stock goods & Houseould stuff be compiled to gether & what shall be & remain after her decease I give & bequeath the same to be equally Divided -between the Children of my Brother & sisters & the children of my wifes sisters that shall be then living of each side namely John Bowen William Bowen Edmond Bowen Thomas Bowen Richard Bowen Mary a Child of my sister Frances the two children of my Brother Thomas Gunter & the other share to my wifes sister Children, being eight in number. Lastly I nominate & apoint my brother Thomas Gunter & James Mathews to be Extor of this my Last Will & Testament & that they pay all my Debts & funerall Expenses & all Legaces by me bequeathed as aforesaid: and I do here by utterly Disallow revoake & disavole all other former Testaments by me made Ratifieing & Confirming this & noo other to be my last will & Testament In wittness whereof I have here unto set my hand & seal the twentie seventh day of March in the year of our Lord God 1744 - signed William / Gunter Signed sealed published & Declared by the above named tesator to be his last will & testament in the p".

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