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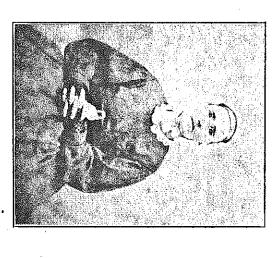
LITTLE FAMILY

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ANNA (LITTLE) MCENIGHT

REFACE

ing to the younger set, reminiscences of his early life. Thomas Little, it is stated, took a great interest in relatthe family from her early childhood. Her grandfather, never to have forgotten anything she ever learned about ation that I received from Aunt Anna McKnight. She was the eldest child of Alexander Little. the fact that the matter would become very complicated would continue their branch of the Alexander Little tree, down than the history of Alexander Little family, from independent of the other families. Alexander Little's family, with the hope that each family by giving the earliest history, and then bring it down to line. labor to untangle the information we have and get it in circumstances. myself. My history may not be perfect, but I am sure er members are dead, and the history lost. I claim no credit myself; I am only transmitting informpected that I would be able to continue the story further it is as near correct as it is possible to write it under the And as a last resort, m I concluded to make the attempt in getting anyone to take much interest in the matter the matter for a number of years, but could not succeed family to make the attempt to write it up before the old would be of sufficient interest to justify some one of the hope that none will think that my history is personal I always thought that a history of the Little family All I ever hoped to accomplish was to commence She had a remarkable memory; she seemed It has required a good deal of time and It would not be ex-She was born I have urged

and Anna was a great listener—never forgot what her grandfather told her in his Scottish brogue. She was a good talker and her mind was well stored. She took a great delight in relating to interested persons things that transpired in pioneer days. I have listened to her for hours with great interest. A short time before her death I prevalled on her to put in manuscript all she remembered about the early history of the Little family. It was written in a very disconnected manner, but quite comprehensive, so I offer no apology for writing a history of the Little family.

JAMES ALEXANDER LITTLE

History of the Little Family

emigrants to sell or bind one of the family as security until the debt was paid. make a great sacrifice. stances and could not raise enough money to pay their passage across the ocean, so they were compelled to their way to America. They were in humble circum but three; they were born in Virginia. caused the Pilgrim Fathers to cross to America on the of the church. They believed that everyone should be dissatisfied in Ireland and resolved to try and make they had eight children, who were all born in Ireland hood and married an Irish-girl. In the course of time leaving Ireland, excepting Thomas, who grew to man-Scotland. We have no account of any of the family same laws confronting them that caused them to leave freedom, but they were disappointed. They found the to Ireland. Mayflower was the reason they left Scotland and went dictates of their conscience. allowed religious liberty and worship according to the cuted and were compelled to pay taxes for the support Scotland and went to Ireland because they were perse forefathers were of old Presbyterian stock. died in Franklin county, Kentucky, Dec. 5, 1814. Thomas Little was born in Scotland in 1740, and They were expecting to find more religious The law at that time allowed So they sold Mary, their eld-The same reason that They became They left

est child. They settled in Kockbridge county, Virginia, and it was not long until the remainder of the debt was paid and Mary set at liberty. Virginia was a new country and they had very trying times. The country was a wast wilderness and but little land had been cleared. Wild animals, such as bear, deer and furley, were plentiful. The country was but thinly settled. The Indians were bold and savage. They would steat the settlers' horses. The white people had to gather together in forts as a matter of protection.

cer county, Ky., May, 1836. Ayers, Jane married Joseph Prewitt, who died in Mer John married Betsy McBride, Peggy married Thomas married John McCasky, Sally married Robert Roland Jane, Sally, Thomas, John, Betsy and Alexander. Nancy Thomas Little's sons and daughters were Mary, Nancy no account of her leaving Virginia. tucky, excepting Mary. She got married and there is family all left Virginia and went to Mercer county, Ken pose such scenes were common in those days. rode behind. It seems strange in this day, but I supchild rode astride to guide the horse, and a small one with their heads sticking out on either side. thrown across the horses with hoops to hold the pockets on pack horses. They had no wagons, so they crossed over the mountains Virginia, and then moved to Mercer county, Kentucky Thomas and family remained a number of years in Two or more children were stowed in each pocket Large sacks with a pocket in each end were All their goods were strapped on the Thomas Little and wife The names of

and Alexander, and John McCasky moved to Franklin county, Ky. Alexander married Ruchael Robinson. They all remained in Mercer county many years and all died there but Nancy, Sally and Alexander. Sally went to Boone county, Missouri and died there.

a Scottish brogue. der, moved to Franklin county, Ky. Thomas spoke witi dians in case of an attack. I am in possession of the gun were yet to be seen where they could shoot out at Inlong. I saw it several years ago and the port holes and built a double room log house. His land lay just to moved to Washington county, Indiana. Thomas Little family, who came to America by way o coincident, but it just happened so. where they were distantly related. of McCopin, but her maiden name was Ann Little. Her Her mother married a man of Irish descent by the name the door with nails made by a blacksmith. rack that Alexander Little made, that was nailed over the northwest of Canton, which was laid off after he The old negro was a cooper by trade. Alexander Little tucky. So the Little family of America are inbred Scotch-Irisl Ireland, where they settled when they left Scotland America from Scotland without any knowledge of the lineage ran back to the Thomas Little family in Scotland Campbell. Alexander Little married Rachel Robinson Thomas Little and wife and younger child. Alexan He took him on a debt, and then set him free Alexander Little once owned a slave in Ken The old house has not been torn down very His wife's maiden name was Mary Ann came direct to It was a strange He bought land

chard of that day. great pride in cultivating his trees. It was a model or orchard of the choicest grafted apple trees. until the fall of 1830; but he went back and forth or did not move his family out from Washington county where the National road was afterwards located. don to Indianapolis he served another term in the legis State was organized and the Capitol moved from Cory government. His first term was in 1810. one or more terms in the legislature under Territoria a Major. He was elected Associate Judge and served and Alexander Little was a Lieutenant and afterwards some for several years. der Little settled there the Indians were quite trouble horse back and had land cleared. He planted out an bought considerable land 16 miles from Indianapolis was known as the Robert Green farm. When Alexan lature. On or about the year of 1823 he came out and There was a militia organized After the He took

He was elected one term to the Senate from Hendricks county and rode a horse, back and forth to Indianapolis. He built a large double log house just east of of where the old brick house now stands. The first school house built in Hendricks county was built on his land about the year of 1824. It was built one-half mile south of where Cartersburg now is on land now owned by Alonzo Little. The school house was of logs. It had a large fire place and a stick and mud chimney in the west end. A log was cut out on the north side and greased paper instead of glass lights, a clapboard door in the southeast corner, a puncheon floor and seats split.

out with logs put in by boring holes with a large por auger. Alfred Wagoner was the last pupil who attend ed the first school ever taught in Hendricks county He lived to be 93 years old. He died in 1892 in Plainfield

and Rachel Little's children, date of their birth, who surrounding country. Alexander Little died in Hen sign read ENTERTAINMENT, BY A. LITTLE. It was and kept tavern for many years. where the school house stood. and Uncle Samuel Little out to locate the exact place There were twelve children, seven daughters and five they married and number of children born to each. cemetery. I will give the names of all of Alexander died September 7th, 1854, they are buried in the Irons county until all of his children moved and settled in the NEAR. It was not long after he moved to Hendricks ers. The old Judge's tavern was known far and His house was crowded almost every night with travel he built what was then considered a fine brick house or four years after, Alexander Little moved to his land dricks county, Indiana, July 26th, 1849, Rachel, his wife favorite stopping place for teamsters and movers A short time before his death the writer took him In the course of three The large square

Anna, born August 27th, 1801, married Robert McKnight, three children were born.

Polly, born January 20th, 1803, married James Green, ten children were born.

Patsey, born October 30th, 1804, married John Zaring, ten children were born.

Betsey, born May 4th, 1806, married John Canary, hree children were born.

John, born April 12th, married Nancy Rawlings ten children were born. Second wife, Jane Beasley seven children were born to this union.

Samuel, born April 26th, 1810, married Robecca Green, eleven children were born. Second wife was Ann McKnight, no children was born to this union.

Rachel, born June 24th, 1812, married James Richardson, twolve children were born.

William, bern March 5th, 1814, married Sarah Downard, eight children were born. Second wife was Sarah Lee and two children were born.

Rebecca, born April 24th, 1816, married Joseph Wines, four children were born. Second husband, Ja-Cob Welch, one child was born. Third husband, Aaron Wilhite, five children were born to them.

Joseph, born February 23rd, 1818, killed at eight een years of age by being thrown from a horse.

Robert, born December 23rd, 1819, married Mildred Thompson, two children were born. Second wife was Mariah Worth, to them five children were born.

Sarah Jane, born October 22nd, 1823, married Joseph Simpson, one child was born. Second husband was John Wilhite, no children. Third husband was Milton Brown, no children. Fourth husband was James Hinkle, no children. Sarah Jane is the only living child of Alexander Little at the present time, August 1905.

After Alexander Little settled in Hendricks county he engaged in the merchantile business, he kept a gen-

eral store and supplied the surrounding country with about everything they were in need of. His store was situated near the southwest corner of where the old brick house now stands, his customers lived several miles in all directions from the store.

The last wheat Alexander ever harvested was cat with sickles. It was about that time the cradle was introduced, which was a great novelty. I remember how neighbors collected at my father's to see the cradle operated the general conclusion was that it was prefection that no improvement could be made on it. But Alexander Little was rather predjudiced against the cradle it wasted too much wheat.

Alexander Little purchased the first cooking stove ever introduced in the county. As I remember it was a clumsy affair. The plates were half-inch thick. Previously a tin reflector was used.

Alexander Little had the first iron pitch fork he had it made by a blacksmith. It had two prongs as large as a man's fingers. The pitcher always used it. All other forks and rakes were wooden and home made.

Alexander Little owned the first carriage ever used in the county. It was made to order by Murphy, of Bellville. It had wooden springs. It was built very heavy and strong and had a top supported by corner posts. Old Bawly was the only horse hitched to it.

Alexander Little was first to introduce the tomato, but he never lived to see it cooked. They were large and corrugated, and were called LOVE APPLES.

Alexander Little had a large development of order

Everything had to be done with precision. He never allowed a job to go unfinished. He was a man of medium height, rather spare built, but well proportioned. He was a fair conversationalist. He was fairly well posted in history. He had a very good library of well selected books, such as Byron, Shakespeare, Dickger works and many other books of a high order. His mind run on intellectual subjects, but he often indulged in telling witty stories and sometimes got off dry jokes. His judgment was frequently sought by his acquaintances.

changes of the moon. ty years of age. hundred and fifty dollars. works. before moving to Hendricks county. He had a wall sweeper clock made to order at Salem church at Belleville, and was a member until his death spot now occupied by Holderman's barn, but slightly to 1834, Alexander Little joined the Methodist Episcopa the southwest of it. A few years later, about the year church, and a camp ground was located on his land one half mile south of Cartersburg by that church, on the Indiana, he belonged to the Cumberland Presbyterian fremember he had a hacking cough for several years When Alexander Little moved to Hendricks county. It gave the hour, the week, the month and His death was caused by consumption My recollection is that it cost one He died when he was seven It had wooder

that Alexander Little (Judge Little) was the GRAND OLD MAN of the Little family, and will be so considered by future generations of the family.

A STATEMENT

The object of the writer in leaving a part of this booklet blank is that each branch of the Little family may continue the history in writing (or otherwise, their branch of the family, independent of the other branches, throughout unborn generations. This is the sincere desire of the writer.

Yours truly, ·
JAMES ALEXANDER LITTLE

A "LITTLE" Talk

There has been very little information and little written about the "LITTLES" in the little time I have been searching for Little facility history. But after giving it a little thought and accumulating a little information here and a little there I am about convinced that there have been Littles before and Littles after, some big Littles and some little Littles, some hairy Littles and some bald Littles, and perhaps some Littles who wandered in their thinking and even spell their Little name differently. Gimen names of many of the early Littles came from the Bible.

Thomas Little, born in Scotland in 1740, moved to Ireland, on to Virginia, then on to Mercer County, Kentucky, where he died. He married Mary Campbell in Scotland. They had eight children: Mary, Nancy, Sarah, Thomas, John, Betsy, James, and Alexander.

Alexander, our forefather, was born in Virginia Feb. 20, 1779, in Revolutionary War time and was early transplanted into the newer Kentucky country. There he married Rachel, daughter of Ann Little William, Robinson, a kinswoman, and became the father of twelve children:

Anna, Polly, Sarah Jane, Martha, Betsy, John, Samuel, Rachel, William, Grizzelle, Rebecca, Joseph, and Robert. Alexander had a daughter, who married an Edmonds in 1886; and had two children, Robert Alexander and Charles Herbert.

From Kentucky Alexander moved to Washington County, Indiana.

He sold his holdings there in 1822 and came to central Indiana where he entered a large acreage of land about sixteen miles west of Indiana polis on the old National Road. Here he started to clear the land and built a large double cabin near the spring that still gives

Spring Hill its name. For years this spring poured forth its waters at the foot of the hill along the side of the National Road. Many are the times that I have stopped and have drunk of its cool, clear water, as have many travelers. Alexander then brought his family from Washington County and prepared to make this his home.

While in Washington County Alexander was well known for having the best peach orchard in the county. After coming to Hendricks County he planted an apple orchard of the latest grafted trees. This was the pride of his heart and was the best in the country-side. This was the pattern which Jim Little followed years later when he established his well-known orchard and became the author of the first treatise on paw paws, our own native wild fruit.

While Alexander still lived in Washington County he was made a lieutenant and later a major in the militia which had been organized to protect the settlers from Indian attack. Buring this time he was appointed an associate judge in the Territorial Courts and from then on he was known as "Judge Little". When statehood was obtained for Indiana in 1816 he was elected to serve two terms in the State Legislature which met act Indiana's capitol at Corydon. After he came to Hendricks County he was again elected to serve in the Legislature which now mut in India napolis.

Realizing the need for a trading post in the area he established one in the side of the hill near his home and near to the road and the spring. He is reported to have opened the first such trading post in Hendricks County.

Alexander came to feel that his log cabin home did not reflect

his true position in the community and that it was not now large enough for his numerous family. So about 1835 he built a large, imposing brick dwelling on the hill overlooking the National Road and the spring. A large sign in the corner of the yard announced, "ENTERTAINMENT -- A. LITTLE". This establishment early became a local center for the surrounding countryside and a stopping place for wealry travelers. Near here an ealrly school house was built and a "Camp Grounds" for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was established on his land. It would appear that he had joined this church group in Washington County and so helped to establish a similar group here. In 1834 he joined the Methodist Church at Belleville which remained his church home until hid death.

Alexander was a man with a commanding presence and a very able man in lagree affairs. He was an orchardist, a business main, a politician, a family main, and a church man. He died in 1849 at the age of 70 and was buried in the nearby Irons Graveyard. At his death he left a large family and considerable wealth as well as a prominent place in his community. He lived a full, well-rounded life and the world was left a better place in which to live because of the life of "Judge Little".

Samuel, son of Alexander Little, was born April 26, 1810, in Mercer County, Kentucky. On the day following Samuel's birth, Alexander left for the newly purchased land in Washington County, Ind. Samuel's youth was spent in Washington County. At the age of 20 he married Rebecca Green. They then came to Hendricks County and settled a bout one and one-half miles west of Plainfield on the Martional Road. We are told that this was an unbroken forest land but that

Samuel was not afraid of hard work. He cleared forests into fields, and built himself a home on the north side of the Mational Road.

Most of the other farm buildings -- barn, granary, crib, and shed -- stood on the south side. This writer remembers those buildings, also the well which was located in the front yard near the southwest corner of the house. At this time they are all gone and remain only a dim memory. Here were born eleven children, four of whom died in infancy.

Sarah, the oldest, was born in 1830 and married Ed Crawford. They established their home about one mile west of Plainfield on the south side of the road. We recall their big brick home there. He was a farmer and trader and owned many parcels of land around the country-side. They had no children. Both died in Plainfield.

Elizabeth, born 1833, married Daniel Cox and they restablished their home about one mile north-east of Cartersburg. A big brick dwelling was there home. This was a grain and livestock farm and Daniel excelled in both. He was a public spirited man and was very prominent during his lifetime. They raised eight children.

Mary Ann was born in 1834 and married Benjamin G. Edmondson.

They raised eight of their twelve children. They established their home in a log cabin located about one mile south of the old Mational Road on the Clayton-Hazelwood road. They later built a frame house on the banks of Mud Creek. Then about 1867 Benjamin bought a farm about one-half mile south of Clayton, moved his Mud Creek dwelling there, and added to it, making a fine old homestead which still stands. Robert Clayton & Stands and Stands and Stands. Bella application of the Stands and Stands.

Joseph was born in 1836, married Elizabeth, a sister of Benjamin Edmondson. They raised one son, Howard Little. Joseph died in 1867 of typhoid fever.

Robert G. was born in 1837 and lived on a farm adjoining his malitaris on the east. He sold out and went to Hamilton County. At the time of the birth of his daughter Fay, his wife died and Fay was taken into the home of Howard and Minnie Little who raised her as their own. There were other children but this writer never knew them.

Melissa was born in 1849 and married Silas Pearson. They raised several children, Harry the only one this writer recalls. They lived near Pittsboro at the turn of the century.

Thomas H. was born 1854, married Louie Parsons. They raised six children of whom only Fred survives. Thomas stayed on the home place and raised his family there. All the early buildings were discarded and a fine, large, new, red barn was built north-east of the dwelling. Later the old house was replaced with a fine new one.

Alexa nder was born in 1853 and died at the age of eight years.

Samuel Little was an active man. In his later life when farm work and rearing a family was largely a thing of the past, he found many outside interests. When the National Road was being rebuilt it was divided into five-mile sections and bids to repair and rebuild it were taken. Samuel bid off one section and John Miles, a neighbor, bid another. Much rivalry resulted. Miles' plan was to cut all the trees down, then go back, clear, and finish. Samuel planned to cut, clear, and finish as he went. For a time it appears

that Miles would finish first but the old "Little" grit and brains prevailed and Samuel finished first. Later, when the National Road was turned over to the state, companies were formed to maintain certain sections. Toll gates were erected every few miles along the road and tolls were collected for upkeep. Samuel was treasurer of the section west of Plainfield. On each Monday morning one could see the dapple gray horse, Charlie, pulling Samuel in his phaeton as he went to the toll houses, collecting the accumula ted tolls from the toll keeper. Samuel was a stockholder in the Cartersburg-Danville toll road and owned considerable bank stock.

Samuel was a man of God. He and his wife early joined the church. When the Belleville congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized, Samuel and Rebecca were listed as charter members. This early organization later became the Clayton congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. This writer remembers Samuel, his second wife Anna, and her grandson, Otis Kirtley coming to the church. They often went to Grandpa Benjamin's for Sunday dinner.

About the year 1890 the children of Samuel decided to celebrate his birthday, which fell on April 26. So on that date Littles and near-Littles, at his Plainfield home -- the old and the young, the big and the small, men, women, and children until the livery stables were full of horses and house and yard were running over.

Kin from near and far, known and unknown, assembled on that date to celebrate. Through the years, for the younger Littles that date was a holiday as important as Christmas and the Fourth of July!

When the long awaited day arrived, buggies and carriages came into

Plainfield from all directions. Among the older people greetings were exchanged and hands were clasped, but for the most part the younger ones just stood and stared, for many were strangers to each other. When all finally became acquainted the yard and the street was filled with yelling, running, excited youngsters. Along about 1:00 P.M. baskets of food began to appear and the setting of the tables was in order. The elders of the family were assembled at the tables and dinner began -- for them! This was repeated a number of times before we younger ones could even see in the doorway! At long last the elders were all replete and the tables were rapidly becoming depleted! About 3:00 o'clock, when all others were at peace, we young ones were called in to look over and sort over and consume the remains. I do not recall much of the balance of the day, but I know I longed for the day to come when I would be one of the old ones and privileged to eat at "First Table". Alas! That time never came! Through the years the old order changed a nd when I was one of the older ones, the small fry were fed first!

When Grandpa Little attained the age of eighty, he was presented with a gold-headed cane which he always proudly displayed on his birthday. As he grew older he became less able to care for himself. Eventually the birthday dinners were discontinued. During the last months of his life two of his grandsons sat up with him each night until the endicame. He closed his eyes and fell asleep June 4, 1903, at the age of 93.

Today, on the one-hundred-sixtieth anniversary of Samuel's birth, we have met to do honor to Samuel Little. We also would honor those sturdy pioneers who went before him, as well as the men and women who followed after. Just a remnant of the descendants of Thomas Little of Scotland are here today. Lethus remember that it will always be fitting to pause and honor this Little family on April 26th, the birth date of Samuel Little.

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Presented to the gathering on the occasion of the 160th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Little by the writer.

April 26, 1970 at Amo, Indiana.

Clarence V. Edmondson

- KK8-6-6 Son born July 22, 1842; died July 22, 1842
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- KK-8-6-7 Alexander Little, born May 23, 1844; died Feb. 2, 1853; buried Irons Cemetery
- KK-8-6-8 Malissa Jane Little, born Apr. 7, 1849; lived 1326 N. Dearborn St. Indianapolis; married Silas McClure Pearson, Jan. 3, 1866 at Plainfield, Ind. He was born Jan. 26, 1840 near Troy, Ohio and died Jan. 22, 1920; buried Indianapolis, Ind. Memorial Park Cemetery. son of Henry and Ann Spear Pearson. 7 ch: Edward Crawford, John Moore, Alice Laura; Cora; Pearl; Harry; and Ada A.
 - KK-8-6-8-1 Edward Crawford Pearson, born June 9, 1867; married Ruby lived Wyoming; died buried Indianapolis, Ind. ‡ ch: Ruby Jean
 - KK-8-6-8-2 John Moore Pearson, born Sept. 1868; died Mar. 1869; buried Irons Cemetery
 - KK-8-6-8-3 Alice Laura Pearson, born Sept. 16, 1870; died married Mark Logan Esarey at Danville, Ind. May 25, 1897; Logan born Jan. 3, 1873 in Perry County, Ind. Branchville; son of John Clark and Barbara Ewing Esarey. Logan died Sept. 1942; buried Bloomington, Ind. 5 ch: Mary Logan, Myra, Ralph Emerson, Rosalie and Robin Adair.
 - KK-8-6-8-4 Cora Pearson, born Aug. 25, 1873 at Cartersburg; married Harvey Gard in 1898; son of Cyril Dow and Nancy Gard; lived 1326 N. Dearborn St. Indianapolis; Cora died Harvey died
 - KK-8-6-8-4-1 born and died KK-8-6-8-4-2 Jean Gard, born Jan. 29, 1912 (adopted) KK-8-6-8-4-3 Ruth Gard, born Feb. 15, 1912 (adopted) KK-8-6-8-4-4 Stella Mae Gard, born Oct. 15, 1912 (adopted)
 - KK-8-6-8-5 Pearl Pearson born Jan. 21, 1881 at Bridgeport, Ind. Lived 4515 E. Washington St, Indianapolis; died married David Lamy; divorced 1 ch: Evelyn
 - KK-8-6-8-5-1 Evelyn Lamy, born May 17, 1909 (adopted)
 - KK-8-6-8-6 Harry Pearson, born May 20, 1883 at Bridgeport, Ind; lived 1219 N. Ewing St, Indianapolis; Brownsburg, Ind; married Mary Elizabeth Highland, Aug. 16, 1903, daughter of Elias and Harriet Highland. Mary Elizabeth was born Dec. 27, 1883. 3 ch: Wilmer E; Bonnie B. and Lottie May
 - KK-8-6-8-6-1 Wilmer E. Pearson, born Sept. 14, 1905; married Amy Elizabeth Whitlatch, Sept. 14, 1925; lives Kokomo 2 ch; Norma Jean and Roger
 - KK-8-6-8-6-2 Bonnie B. Pearson, born May 18, 1908, married James Shaw; lives Miami, Fla.
- KK-8-6-8-6-3 Lottie May Pearson, born Nov. 22, 1918

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KK-8-6-8-7 Ada A. Pearson, born Sept. 30, 1875; died of scarlet fever Dec. 20; 1879; buried Irons Cemetery

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KK-8-6-9 Rebecca Ellen Little, born Sept. 17, 1852; died Jan. 18, 1853 buried Irons Cemetery

KK-8-6-10 daughter born Oct. 20, 1854; died Oct. 20, 1854, Irons Cemetery

- KK-8-6-11 Thomas Harvey Little, born Oct. 20, 1854; married Louise Annabel Parsons; she was born Muly 20, 1859; died June 7, 1925; daughter of Reuben Parsons and Irene Armfield. Lived Plainfield. Thomas Harvey died May 29, 1941 aged 87. 6 ch: Minnie Florence, Samuel Alexander, Chester Kenneth, Alfred Harrison, Donald Parsons, and Amy Rebecca.
- KK-8-6-11-1 Minnie Florence Little, born June 26, 1879; died May 17, 1962 married Arthur Marshall Davis, Aug. 9, 1905. He was the son of David Wesley and Amanda Newby Davis, who were married in 1858. David Wesley Davis was born Mar. 16, 1836 in Hendricks county; served in the 99th Ind. Inf. Civil War; married at Brooklyn, Morgan Co. Ind. Sept 9, 1858 to AmandaE. Newby who was born May 17, 1841 at Mooresville, Inc. David Wesley Davis died Mobile, Alabama, Feb. 21, 1929; He was the son of Evan and Rebecca Marshall Davis, who were of English and Welsh descent, born near Raleigh, North Carolina; he was born June 8, 1796 and died Nov. 9, 1854; she was born June 17, 1797 and died Apr. 16, 1856; they were married Mar. 15, 1818. Amanda Newby was the daughter of Rix and Nancy Morical Newby of English and German descent, natives of Washington Co. Ind. He was born Aug. 3, 1817; she was born Oct. 1, 1821. Arthur Marshall Davis was a descendent of Thomas Davis of Wales who fought in the Revolution aged 14 and died at the mouth of Wolf, Tenn. Also a descendent of John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley, who came over on the Mayflower. Minnie was a premature baby, weighing only 3 pounds. 4 ch: Daughter, son, Arthur Marshall and David Wesley. Minnie married Wallace D. Trotter, June 21, 1952.

KK-8-6-11-1-1 Daughter, born and died May 8, 1906 KK-8-6-11-1-2 Son born and died May 31, 1910

KK-8-6-11-1-3 Arthur Marshall Davis, Jr. born Aug. 3, 1911;
married Dorothy Howard, Oct. 8, 1944. Dorothy's grandfather and
great-grandfather were physicians of Greenfield, Ind. Her greatgrandfather was in the Civil War. They lived in Canada, California, New York, Indiana and Florida. graduated Purdue, civil engineering. Member Pratt Whitney staff. 3 ch: Evan Marshall, Jeff
Ryan and Murray Channing.

KK-8-6-11-1-3-1 Evan Marshall Davis, born St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, Nov. 3, 1950

KK-8-6-11-1-3-2 Jeff Ryan Davis born Mar, 26, 1953 Toronto Canada KK-8-6-11-1-3-3 Murray Channing Davis, born Oct. 10, 1954 Toronto, Canada

KK-8-6-11-1-4 David Wesley Davis, born Mar. 10, 1918; lives Clayton, Ind; married Martha Delong of Plainfield. 2 ch: Joan and James Wesley

KK-5-6-11-1-4-1 Joan Davis, born Oct. 9, 1945 Indianapolis KK-8-6-11-1-4-2 Jamus Wesley Davis, born Jube 21, 1949 Indianapolis

KK Thomas Little 1740 KK-9 Alexander Little 1769 KK-9-6 Samuel Little 1816 KK-8-6-11 Thomas Harvey Little 1854

- KK-8-6-11-2 Samuel Alexander Little, born Feb. 6, 1883; died 1960 aged 77 lived Plainfield; married June 15, 1905, Ethel Christins Martin who was born June 15, 1883; daughter of John Martin. Samuel Alexander died in Southgate, California. 2 ch: Roger Martin and Robert Maxfield.
 - KK-8-6-11-2-1 Roger Martin Little, born June 3, 1906; married Alice Turner of Atlanta, Ga Feb. 5, 1927; lived Valentine, Nebraska 2 ch: Roger Martin and Sally

KK-8-6-11-2-1-1 Roger Martin Little Jr. born Oct. 9, 1929 in army
KK-8-6-11-2-1-2 Sally Little

KK-8-6-11-2-2 Robert Maxfield Little; born Feb. 4, 1911;

- KK-8-6-11-3 Chester Kenneth Little, born July 7, 1886; died 1962 aged 76 married Ava Cleora Guild, June 20, 1917, daughter of James Rogers and Harriet Cecelia Querry Guild of Medaryville, Ind. M.D. lived 4222 Baring Ave. East Chicago, Ind; died 1962 Feb. or Mar. 1 ch: James Thomas
 - KK-8-6-11-3-1 James Thomas Little, born Apr. 7, 1923 in Greenwood, Miss. lived Oak Park, Ill.
- KK-2-6-11-4 Alfred Harrison Little, born Dec. 30, 1888 lived Greenwood, Miss. married Norris Adine Swearengin, Feb. 22, 1912, dau. of Oscar W. and Delia Osborn Swearengin. 1 ch: Thomas Swearengin.
 - KK-9-6-11-4-1 Thomas Swearengin Little, born Dec. 9, 1914 lived Louisville; salesman for United Motors Service. 2 ch:

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- KK-8-6-11-5 Donald Parsons Little, born Feb. 4, 1893; lived San Francisco in Printing Business;
- KK-8-6-11-6 Amy Rebecca Little, born Sept, 16, 1898, died 1945 aged 50 married Walter Lowell Sharer, son of William Henry and Phila Rebecca Mench Sharer. 1 ch: Virginia Eloise
 - KK-8-6-11-6-1 Virginia Eloise Sharer, born July 30, 1928; married John R. Hurley (Dick); lived Atlanta, Georgia; 2 ch: Dave and Donna

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- KK-8-6-4 Joseph K. Little, born Dec. 17, 1836; died July 12, 1867 buried at Clayton, Ind. married Elizabeth Edmonson, sister of Ben Edmonson, Oct. 14, 1856 in Hendricks County; Elizabeth was born June 24, 1837; died June 14, 1931, daughter of Francis and Mary Grayson Edmonson. After Joseph's death Elizabeth Admonson Little married Henry Marley. They had a son Alva. 5 ch. Howard, Faye
 - KK-9-6-4-; Howard Little, born Aug. 1, 1858 at Clayton; died married Minnie E. Renner, daughter of Dr. William Gordon and Mary DeBolt Renner of Milan, Erie County, Ohio. Winnie was born Feb. 18, 1855 in Erie Co. Ohio; they lived at Maplecroft, Clayton, Ind. 3 ch: Edith, Alma Neal and Paul.
 - KK-9-6-4-1-1 Edith Little, born June 29, 1891 at Clayton; married Arthur E. Woods, son of Nelson and Sarah Neville Woods; Arthur was born July 23, 1885. 1 ch: Howard Nelson
 - KK-9-6-4-2 Alma Neal Little, born Feb. 6, 1893; married at Danville, Dec. 26, 1917, Raymond Lee Phlegar, son of Lee Phlegar of Floyd Court House, Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia and Amanda Woodruff (born in Illinois; married 1883. Lee died Athens Illinois 1900) Raymond Lee was born Mar. 21, 1887; lived Dunsmuir, California
 - KK08060403 Paul Little, born Dec. 27, 1898, Clayton, Ind. married Ruth Agnes Woods, daughter of Nelson and Sarah Neville Woods; Ruth was born Oct. 30, 1900. 2 ch: Howard Gordon and Raymond Louis

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- KK-8-6-5 Robert Green Little, born Nov. 11, 1839 in Hendricks County, Ind. died Jan. 10, 1920; buried I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Summitville, Ind. married Carrie Estep, Oct. 24, 1861. She was born Aug. 23, 1844; died June 26, 1880; buried at Danville. Robert Green then married Fidelia Armilda Hardin June 20, 1883 at Danville, Ind. She was born Jan. 12, 1854 in Hendricks County and died June 6, 1889. Buried at Danville, Ind. Robert Green then married (3) Mrs. Mary Dobson Jones, Jan. 13, 1892. She was born Oct. 20, 1851 and died Oct. 1924 buried at Summitville. 6 ch: William Grant, Flora Belle, Edgar Wallace, Inez Marie; Raymond Glen and Faye Armilda Hardin.
 - KK-8-6-5-1 William Grant Little, born Sept. 26, 1864, died Apr. 11, 1929 buried Danville, Ind; Spanish War Veteran; Regular 6 Co. G married Frank Winne, Nov. 1, 1889. She was born Aug. 13, 1868; they lived at Jamaica, New York. 1 ch: Jessie Myrta
 - KK-9-6-5-1-1 Jessie Myrta Little, born Sept. 14, 1894; married Al Wambaugh, 1912; divorced; married James Smith, Oct. 25, 1925; lived Jamaica, N.Y. 1 ch: Audna Marie
 - KK-9-6-5-2 Flora Belle Little, born July 10, 1867; died Jan. 27, 1868; buried at Danville.
 - KK-8-6-5-3 Edgar Wallace Little, born Mar. 8, 1870; killed in train wreck, July 25, 1929; buried Wasatch Cemetery, Salt Lake City; married Minnie Wise in June 1889; she died April 1894; buried at Pendleton; married Mae Pratt, Nov. 1897; she lives Salt Lake City. 1 ch:
 - KK-8-6-5-3-1 daughter born Mar. 1893; died Sept. 1893; buried Pendleton
 - KK-8-6-5-4 Inez Marie Little, born May 31, 1885 at Pendleton; lived Danville, Ind.
 - KK-8-6-5-5 Raymond Glen Little, born Mar. 21, 1887 at Tolden, served in Regular Army 1905-11; World War Veteran; married Ivy Davis, June 27, 1917 in Wyoming. Lived 5058 Lotus St, San Diego, California. 3 ch: Patricia Marle; Phyliss Irene and Raymond Gale
 - KK-8-6-5-5-1 Patricia Marle Little, born June 27, 1918 in Wyoming KK-9-6-5-5-2 Phyliss Irene Little, born June 18, 1920 in Wyoming KK-8-6-5-5-3 Raymond Gale Little, born April 11, 1925 in Calif.
 - KK-8-6-5-6 Faye Armilda Hardin Little, born May 17, 1889 at Noblesville Ind. married Opal I. Good, Dec. 29, 1912 at Clayton. He was born June 8, 1989 at Sheridan, Ind. Lived Danville, 2 ch: Elizabeth Faye and Donald Robert
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