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JOHN CAMPBELL AND RELATED FAMILIES. 1811-1883.
CARROLL COUNTY, MISSOURI

Thus far, the material presented has been on the Hite, Froman and Graham families, but for the benefit of the descendants of Sarah Jane Graham Campbell, we must not overlook the lineage of her husband, John Campbell.

John Campbell was born in Franklin County, Virginia, on August 20, 1811. His parents were Rodger and Mary Ashenhurst Campbell of Tyrone County, Ireland. With his parents, John Campbell moved to Clinton County, Kentucky, when he was quite small and from this point, the Campbell family immigrated to Howard County, Missouri, about one year before going to Carroll County, Missouri, to take up lands. The first of the Campbell family to go to Carroll County, Missouri, was the oldest brother of John Campbell who was James. In 1833 he entered his lands in Carroll County during the month of February and that October, we find John Campbell took up an adjoining claim in Carroll County for himself and his aged parents.

This land is now known as the Hatcher farm and is located due north of the Uncle Billie Minnis farm about three miles northwest of the town of Carrollton. On this farm is located the Campbell family cemetery.

For many years, I did not know Rodger and Mary Ashenhurst Campbell had settled in Carroll County with their sons, James and John, and the remainder of the family, but I had searched for years in Kentucky records to obtain some trace of them because I had always been told they remained in that state. It was while checking 1840 U.S. Census reports of Carroll County, Missouri, in 1938, that I found Rodger and wife, Mary, were residents of Missouri. Rodger died in 1840 and his estate was settled in that county in October of that year.

Of Rodger and Mary Ashenhurst Campbell, we do not know half so much as we would like to know. Only such information is available as has been obtained from census reports, wills and the traditional stories handed down through various branches of the family.

Rodger Campbell was a member of the Scotch clan, Campbell, of Scotland, and our older relatives claim relationship to the Duke of Argyle. At least this infers we are descended from the Argyle branch of the Clan Campbell. By the 1840 Census, we know he was born between 1770 and 1780 because he was listed in the age bracket of that census as being 60-70 years of age. The original home of Rodger must have been on an island between Scotland and Ireland, because my mother was always told the Campbell family could see the clothes hanging on the wash lines in both Ireland and Scotland when it was a clear day. He evidently had moved to Tyrone County, Ireland, because it was there he married his wife, Mary Ashenhurst, and their honeymoon was their trip to the United States. All branches of the family have handed down the story of this bride and groom being on a boat that was lost for fourteen weeks and they all suffered terribly for want of water.

The fact the oldest son of Rodger and Mary Ashenhurst Campbell was born in Maryland in 1798, would indicate they arrived about 1791 and were not residents of Virginia when they first landed as had been assumed by a good many Campbell descendants. The oldest son and first child, James Campbell, was born in Maryland in 1792 according to later census reports of Carroll County, Missouri.

In 1801, the Rodger Campbell family were residents of the state of Virginia, because census reports state their daughter, Sarah Campbell was born there in 1801. In 1811, we know this Rodger Campbell family were residents of Frank in County Virginia because that is where my grandfather, John Campbell, was born in that year. They were likewise residents of Virginia in 1814 when the daughter, Ann was born, but in 1818 we find some grandchildren of Rodger and Mary Ashenhurst were born in Kentucky and we assume the entire family moved to that state about the same time. It so happens I have not seen a census report because this child remained in Kentucky and those census reports are not available in our local Historical Library as is the Missouri Census of 1850 that gave place of birth of those on the list.

Rodger was the owner of a linen mill, while the sons apparently earned their livelihood by farming. The parents moved to Howard County, Missouri, in 1832 or 33 and followed the sons, James and John, to Carroll County in 1834. With Rodger and Mary Campbell, when they immigrated to Carroll County, were their daughters, Sarah, Margaret, Ann and Elizabeth. Evidently, the son William had married Nancy Bledsoe in Kentucky and remained in that state.

Rodger was the owner of his farm and of several slaves when the Census of 1840 was taken in Carroll County, Missouri. His son, James, also was the owner of three slaves. This ancestor, Rodger, is no doubt buried in the Campbell cemetery on Hatcher farm near Carrollton, as is probable his wife, Mary Ashenhurst who survived her husband several years. A trip to that cemetery with my mother in 1840, revealed the only markers standing at that time were for the James Campbell family. There are several other graves for which the markers are missing and only those stones of more recent years are standing at this time.

When Mary Ashenhurst Campbell died is not known, but the Campbell home was being maintained in 1844 when my mother's oldest sister, Mary Williams, was born there. Probably, Mary Ashenhurst Campbell, was living then but she died before the Census of 1850 was taken.

From Cousin John Sproul of Carrollton and information given to me by my mother, I have learn of the following children of Rodger and Mary Ashenhurst Campbell. Likewise, I have used the available census reports to verify some of the family connections and a thorough study of the Carroll County marriage records would reveal some interesting facts in connection with this family. It seems my grandfather was well along in years when he married and found himself being the father of children up to the time he was fifty-five years of age. He displayed little interest in his family connections and my mother learned very little about the Campbell family from him. Also, my mother's oldest sister, Mary William Campbell Mirick of Carrollton, knew little about them and for some reason, was allowed to associate very little with the known Campbell kin of Carroll County when she was a young girl.

In later years, I have corresponded with some members of the family who were not Carroll County residents and shall continue my efforts to obtain more fact about our Campbells in the near future. What information is now in my possession shall be related for the benefit of those who are interested.

The best outline I can now give of the children of [Rodger and Mary Ashenhurst Campbell](#) of Carroll County, Missouri, is as follows:

James Campbell, married Catherjne Sproul, Carroll County Census 1850, 2 children.
(buried in Campbell cemetery, served War 1812.)

Sarah Campbell, married Larkin Gilreath, Carroll County Census 1850, 4 children.
(born in Virginia, 1801)

Margaret Campbell, married James Sandusky, Carroll County Census 1850, 8 children.
(She was born in Virginia, known as Aunt Peggy.)

John Campbell, married Sarah J. Graham, Carroll County Census 1850, 7 children.
(born Virginia, 1811)

Ann Campbell, married Sam Grider, Carroll County Census 1850, 10 children.
(born Virginia, 1814)

William Campbell, married Nancy Bledsoe, Jessamine County, Kentucky, 5 children.
(born 1819, died 1861 at Keene, Kentucky)

Thomas Campbell, married Francis Cooper, 5 children.
(descendants Odessa, Missouri, no dates available)

Elizabeth Campbell, married Fred Appleby, lived in Carroll County, 6 children.

[Jenny Campbell](#), married [Joseph Sproul](#), lived in Carroll County, 6 children. (*note: Jamie's gr-gr-gr-grandparents*)

As will be noticed, the dates of the births of many of the children of Rodger Campbell are unknown and whatever became of the old family bible of this original Campbell family is a mystery. Like many others, it has probably been destroyed in a fire at some time in the past. The dates that have been shown were taken from the census records, except those of my grandfather, John Campbell, that are recorded in his family bible that is now in the possession of my mother at Carrollton. With additional work on this line, I feel sure the dates can be obtained from many of the descendants, but that will have to be accomplished at a later date.

As before stated, most of the family connections have been told to me by Cousin John Sproul of Carrollton and from my mother, but the dates and family connections of the William Campbell family of Kentucky, have been obtained from Mrs. A. B. Conley of 2219 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, who is a descendant of this branch of the family. To her, I am obligated for many facts concerning the William Campbell family in Kentucky that were unknown to any of my Campbell family in Carroll County, Missouri.

Carroll county records of marriages will prove many of the family connections but I do not have those records available and shall simply quote the family connections as supplied to me in the past and anyone interested in any certain line will be able to use this as a basis from which to work.

I will now supply such information as is available about each child of Rodger and Mary Campbell.

James Campbell, the oldest son of Rodger and Mary Campbell, married Catherine Sproul and was the father of a daughter named Eliza Campbell who married Harvey Beaty of Carroll County. Another daughter of the James Campbell family was Nancy Campbell who married Harris

VanHook of Carroll County. The VanHook family are buried with James Campbell and wife in Campbell family cemetery.

The daughter, Elizabeth Campbell, who married Harvey Beaty of Carroll County, was a resident of Trotter Township about eight miles west of Carrollton and she became the mother of four sons: James, John, Jasper and Alvin. Also one daughter, Eliza Beaty Porter of Garden City, Kansas. In 1925, I visited Lakin, Kansas, and had the pleasure of meeting the only living son of this Beaty family at that time. It was the son Alvin Beaty of Lakin, and I called on the only sister, Eliza Beaty Porter, who was living in Garden City, Kansas. These Beaty boys all moved to western Kansas about 1880 and met with considerable financial success. Some moved into eastern Colorado and all have many descendants in Kansas and Colorado at this time. The daughter, Eliza Beaty Porter also has three of four children located in southwestern Kansas, not far from Liberal or Elkhart, Kansas. Eliza Beaty, the daughter of James Campbell and wife of Harvey Beaty, died and Harvey Beaty married the second time, her cousin Mary Sproul and had by this wife, four daughters and one son. Both of the wives of Harvey Beaty were nieces of my grandfather, John Campbell.

The second daughter of James Campbell was Nancy Campbell who married Harris VanHook in Carroll County on May 31, 1842. Nancy Campbell VanHook became the mother of:

Catherine VanHook
 Eliza VanHook
 Mattie VanHook
 William VanHook (never married)
 Franklin VanHook (never married)

From one of the VanHook children was descended the Taylor family north of Carrollton and through this means we are related to Mrs. Myrtle Williamson of Columbia. Also, her daughter, Catherine Williamson, who married in December, 1942 and went to Texas. Several members of the VanHook family are buried on the Campbell cemetery grounds located in the Hatcher farm.

The second daughter of Rodger and Mary Campbell was Sarah who was born in Virginia in 1801 and married Larkin Gilreath. They lived in Carroll County and Cousin John Sproul informed me she was the mother of Noah Gilreath who married a Settles, and also had sons, Conn and James Gilreath. There were also Janes, Alex and Jane Gilreath. Jane married James Beaty, but nothing further is known concerning the relatives. I have never known any of this family.

The daughter, Margaret Campbell, married a Sandusky and this was the only Campbell aunt known by my mother. She was known as Aunt Peggy Sandusky and the 1850 Census of Carroll County lists the following children of this family near Bogard, Missouri (page 81):

John W. Sandusky	Age 19	born Mo.
Martha	18	"
William	16	"
Jacob	13	"
Louisa	12	"
Anthony	10	"
James A.	7	"
Mary	5	"

Although my mother had frequently visited the "Aunt Peggy Sandusky home north of Bogard, Missouri, she only remembered the daughter, Mary, married a Mr. Pennick and they had one son.

The other children were much older than my mother and she did not know them very well. It is my opinion that a great many Sandusky descendents can now be found in the Bogard neighborhood.

John Campbell, the son of Rodger and Mary Ashenhurst Campbell, was my grandfather. He was born in Virginia in 1811 and married Sarah Jane Graham of Carroll County in 1843. A full account of the seven children of this family is given under the heading of Sarah Jane Graham in the part of the sketch pertaining to the Graham family.

Ann Campbel I , the daughter of Rodger and Mary Campbell married San Grider and was the mother of ten children. They resided in Carroll County and I have never known any of them. The 1850 U.S. Census of Carroll County lists this family on Page 91. The children were as follows:

Thomas Grider	age 17	born Missouri
John	15	"
James	13	"
Fred	11	"
Mary	6	"
William	6	"
Louise	4	"
Samuel	2	"

I am informed two children were born in this family after 1850, but I don't have their names.

The son, William, of the Rodger and Mary Campbell family, did not move to Missouri. He remained in Kentucky where he had married Nancy Bledsoe. He was a prominent merchant of Keene, Kentucky, and was the father of five children. His children were:

Joseph Campbell, died Pleasant Hill, Missouri. No issue.

Mary Agnes Campbell, married Mr. McAndrew. She died in Lubbock, Texas in 1928 and left children:

R. L. McAndrews, 1925 McKinney St., Dallas, Texas.

Nannie McAndrew, married A. B. Conley and resides in Lubbock, Texas.

William Bledsoe McAndrew, died in California in 1936.

The above Nannie McAndrew who married Mr. A. B. Conley of Lubbock, Texas, was the mother of Ernest Conley who was killed in a car accident in 1940; Mrs. R. L. Jennings of Bronxville, New York; A. B. Conley of Lubbock, Texas; and an unmarried daughter of Lubbock whose name was not given.

Jimmie or James Campbell, married Susan Cuyton of Pleasant Hill, Missouri, and had one child, Emily, who is now Mrs. Harry Talley of Pleasant Hill, Missouri.

Maggie Campbell, married a Mr. Btyan and resided near Wilmore, Kentucky. She is buried at Lexington. This member of the Campbell family of Kentucky seems to have been the only one who visited my Campbell family in Missouri. She was known to our family as Cousin "Mag" and visited my Grandfather Campbell's home in Carrollton on several different occasions. My mother remembers her as being a very beautiful and gracious woman who was well liked by all of the family in Carrollton. This Cousin 'Mag', as she was called by my mother, was the mother of one daughter who is now Mrs. William F. Tremere of Wilmore, Jessamine County, Kentucky (1940). The given name of Mrs. Tremere was Mamie Bryan and following the marriage to Mr.

Tremere in Kentucky, she became the mother of two children. The daughter, Margaret, married a Mr. Calhoun and now resides in Hartford, Connecticut. The second child of Mamie Bryan Tremere was a son named-William Tremere who I believe lives in Wilmore, Kentucky, at the present time. I may also add the fact that Margaret Tremere Calhoun had-one daughter; Mary, when this information was received from Mrs. Conley of Lubbock, Texas in 1940.

The youngest child of the William and Nancy Bledsoe Campbell family was Nanie Campbell. The wife of a Mr. Harvey. They had no children and she is buried in Lexington, Kentucky.

I may add the fact I was always given the impression the Bledsoe family, into which William Campbell married, was one of considerable prominence in Kentucky.

Thomas Campbell, the son of Rodger and Marv A. Campbell, is the one member of the Campbell family about whom I have the least information. I have been told by Cousin John Sproul that the wife of this uncle was a Cooper, but where she came from is not known to me and I have failed to learn if this branch of the Campbell family ever resided in Carroll County. I have in back of my mind the statement that the wife of Thomas Campbell was of the Cooper family of Howard, Missouri, but of that fact I am uncertain. Cousin John Sproul lists for me the following children of this Thomas Campbell family.

Stephen Campbell, married a Sandusky cousin.

Nannie Campbell

James Campbell, married Grace Rush, lived at Pleasant Hill or Pittville near Odessa, Missouri, and had 13 children. Casey Campbell of Odessa, Missouri, was one of these children. A daughter, Kate, married a Mr. Mundel, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Rachel Campbell, married a Mr. Carson.

Ruth Campbell, married Tom Grider and had 3 children: Fannie, Emma and Ida. The daughter, Ida, married a Thompson near Bowdry Lake in Carroll County. She had three sons. (I knew Bob Thompson, the oldest son of this family.)

The Ida Grider Thompson family of Carroll County is the only connection known to me of this Thomas Campbell line. Evidently, the others were residents of counties south of the Missouri River. I have failed to learn from Cousin John Sproul where Thomas Campbell and wife resided. I would like to learn where he was born from 1850 Census reports if I ever learn his place of residence. Cousin John Sproul has visited these Campbell kin, they are all unknown to my mother.

Elizabeth Campbell, the daughter of Rodger and Mary, married Fred Appleby and had six children. They were:

Harriet Appleby	Married Roe
Louisa	Charles Berry
Robert	Brock
James	
Perry	
Frances (No issue)	

This family resided in Carroll County, but I never knew or heard of any of them except one Sid Appleby of Carrollton who was in the transfer business for years and died about 1935. He had no children. What few facts I have given concerning this family were obtained from Cousin John Sproul.

[Jenny Campbell](#), the wife of Joseph Sproul, was the mother of:

Eliza Sproul	Married Barrier
Alex Sproul	Elizabeth Aubrey
James Sproul	Fan Miles
Mary Sproul	Harvey Beaty (his first wife was James Campbell's daughter)
Sarah Sproul	Louis Wynn
William Sproul	Mary Mason (<i>note, Jamie's gr-gr-grandparents</i>)

This family lived in Carroll County, Missouri, and the 1850 Census on Page 1 lists:

Joseph Sproul	age 53	born 1797, Virginia
William Sproul	14	1836, Kentucky
James Sproul	21	1829, Kentucky

Evidently, the mother of this family, who was Jenny Campbell, the daughter of Rodger and Mary A. Campbell, had died prior to the 1850 Census and I am without any idea as to the date of her birth or death place.

The oldest daughter, Eliza, who married a Barrier, was the mother of Mrs. Sallie Tatum of Carrollton. Mrs. Sallie Tatum was the mother of Miss Kate Tatum who taught school in Carrollton for many years and her brother, J. D. Tatum, was in the grocery business for a long time in Carrollton. He now runs a farm near Carrollton. Is a man about fifty years of age and has two grown daughters.

[William Sproul](#), the son of Jenny Campbell Sproul, who married [Mary Mason](#), was a resident of Carroll County and had five children. I have known nearly all of this family. Their children are:

Alex Sproul, of near Carrollton

Sallie Sproul ([Sarah](#)), married a [Poindexter](#) and had several sons. (*note: John Lewis Poindexter*)

John Sproul, married ___ Murray of Carrollton, Missouri, and have son, John William Sproul, who is married and lives at 705 North Folder Street; John William born about 1910. It was this John Sproul from whom I obtained many statements relative to the Campbell family. He had learned them from his grandmother, Jennie Campbell Sproul.

Mary Sproul, married Meyer.

Jennie Sproul, married Allen.

(Note: the transcript content suddenly shifts here without indicating who he is writing about, Frank Tull is now referring to John Campbell, son of Rodger and Mary Campbell)

This son of Rodger Campbell was my grandfather. He was born in Virginia in 1811 and came to Carroll County in 1833 or 34. He was a merchant in Carrollton for many years prior to the Civil

War, owned a farm northwest of Mandeville in Ray County and was sheriff of Carroll County from 1878 to 1883.

I have a picture of this grandparent that gives the impression he was a very stern individual. My mother says he was of sandy complexion, not quite six feet tall, but of very strong physique. He was never known to my mother in any clothing other than the black broad cloth suiting material used by the gentlemen of this day with the long tail coat and high silk hat. White linen shirts with gold studs was his added apparel, with the black bow tie worn in his day. Always dressed as a gentleman, he demanded and received the respect of his many friends.

It was only a few years following the Civil War that he was elected to the office of sheriff of the county and with that county definitely filled with Union people you can appreciate the fact he was no ordinary individual to win his election on a Democratic ticket when he was known as a southern man. Needless to say, his character had to be above reproach.

An impressive story has been handed down to me concerning this grandparent from my Mirick cousin. I have heard this story told many times and believe it to be true. Prevarication was out of the realm of the life of John Campbell, but the one untruth he admitted haunted his mind so long as he lived. It was during the Civil War that my grandfather was approached by an officer of the Union Army who was in search of quinine for his troops. He stopped my grandfather to inquire if he knew of the availability of quinine in Carrollton and my grandfather replied there was none there. At the time, my grandfather knew old Doctor Peter Austin was with a large stock of the desired medicine, but he felt the women and children of the community needed the drug worse than the men in the Union Army.

Grandfather John Campbell was a member of the Christian Church and with him he took the older members of this family to church. The Grandmother Campbell was a Graham who were all devout Methodist and she took the younger children to her church. My mother being one of the younger children of the John Campbell family accounts for our being members of the Methodist Church and no better Methodist than my mother is living today.

The Mirick family have always been of the opinion Grandfather John-Campbell was a relative of Alexander Campbell, but I have never traced this family connection. From the same source, I have learned Grandfather Campbell stood in the pulpit with Alexander Campbell in some of the last sermons he preached, in order to assist the old minister in standing through the service.

Grandfather John Campbell was a merchant and farmer. He owned slaves and strongly supported the cause of the Confederacy. Some of the slaves remembered by my mother were John, Martha, Joan, Harriet and Eliza. The fact the colored folks would not leave the family until forced to do so by the Union troops from Chillicothe, would indicate they were good to the colored servants. My mother has remarked it was like a family "homecoming" when old Darkey Joan would come back to visit the Campbell family long after she had been freed. Harriet was working out in 1867 and not taken by the troops from Chillicothe.

In the U.S. Census of Carroll County in 1840, my Grandfather Campbell was living with his parents, Rodger and Mary A. Campbell, in Carroll County. In 1843, he married Sarah Jane Graham and was living in Carrollton when the 1850 Census was taken. On page 196 of that census we find:

John Campbell	age 38	merchant	worth \$1,000	born Va.
Sarah Jane Campbell	23			born Ky.
Mary William Campbell	6			born Mo.

Isaac Rodger Campbell	4	born Mo.
James H. Campbell	2	born Mo.

I may add that the name on this same census sheet were all prominent in the early affairs of the town of Carrollton. They were Lewis N. Bees, first sheriff of the county; John C. Snider; James Minnis; Franklin B. Atwood; Harrison Wilcoxon and several others who are well known pioneers of Carrollton.

In 1860 we again find the John-Campbell family in Carrollton. He was a merchant at that time and had children, John and Sally, to add to his list of the Campbell family.

In 1870 we find this family in Millville, Ray County, Missouri, and between those census reports of 1860 and 70, this family had seen many trials and tribulations. They had lived through the Civil War in Missouri. Son Isaac had been through the war with Shelby and his men. The family had moved to Brunswick and from there the grandfather took the young son, James, to Louisville, Kentucky, for safety. After the war, they had gone to the farm near Mandeville in Ray County and then before 1870 had moved over to Millville in Ray County with children Hattje and Reed who were born after 1860. The oldest daughter, Mary William had married John L. Mirick in 1869 and you can imagine the family were well proud of this new son-in-law. He was a Major in the Confederate Army and a young lawyer of some fame in Carrollton even at that date. On Page 456 of the 1870 Ray County, Missouri, U. S. Census, we find the following:

John Campbell, age 57, farmer, worth \$5,000, born Virginia. (Both parents marked as being foreign born on census report being from Scotland and Ireland.)

Sarah Jane Campbell	age 34	worth \$4,500	born Ky.
Isaac R. Campbell	22		Mo.
James H. Campbell	21		Mo.
John Campbell	20		Mo.
Sallie (Sarah) Campbell	14		Mo.
Hattie Campbell	8		Mo.
Reed Campbell	3		Mo.
Harriet (Negro servant)	16		Mo.

From the census you notice Mary William had married and moved from the Campbell home. Brother Isaac had returned from the war and was living with the family. Grandmother Graham had evidently left part of her estate to my grandmother, Sarah Jane Campbell, for she had \$4,500.00 of her own money when this census was taken. Darkey Harriet was in the employ of the family.

The a family moved to Carrollton in 1872 and grandfather was deputy sheriff for one or two terms before he was elected to the office of sheriff in Carroll County in 1878. There in Carrollton they had lived on North Folger until he moved to the county jail while he was sheriff.

While the family resided in Carrollton, the boys of the family "batched" on the farm at Mandeville and during the summer months my grandmother would take the young daughters out there to live on the farm while they were not in school.

On January 1, 1883, the term of sheriff was completed by my grandfather and the family returned to the home on Folger Street. They had only been there one week when my grandfather died on January 7, 1883 after a short sickness of typhoid pneumonia. It was the first sickness he was known to have had. On the day of his funeral, it was bitter cold and the casket bearers had to

walk behind the horse-drawn hearse as was customary in that day. At the cemetery, a large fire was built near the grave for the protection from the bitter cold of those attending the last rites.

To say the least, this ancestor was a man of no small influence in his community during his lifetime and has set an example for his descendants to emulate. He was an unusual man for his day and age, he was a smooth shaven, abstained from the use of intoxicating liquors and successfully tried to influence his sons accordingly. The only thing belonging to this grandparent that is in my possession is the decanter he owned that was given to me by my cousin, Nellie Mirick. He would use this bottle for his wine that was only for "light" consumption and it was carried in the pocket of the coat tail of his long, black coat when it was taken out for filling.

For five years after his death, his widow retained the home on North Folger Street, but when the daughter Harriet married in 1887, she moved to the home of her oldest daughter, Mary William Campbell Mirick, in Carrollton. It was there she died in 1888.

Thus ended the lives of two Missouri pioneers and they rest side-by-side in Oak Hill Cemetery in Carrollton, Missouri. From this family lot on the crest of the hill at the southwest corner of the cemetery, one may view the beautiful Missouri River valley for miles to the south and in the quiet and beauty of the surrounding trees, realize the peace in which they lie to await the day of the resurrection.

Fearing that some accident may destroy the Campbell family bible that was the property of John and Sarah Jane Campbell, I shall copy the contents relative to the important dates of this family and attach it to this sketch. The date of publication of this bible is not known as the page giving this information is lost. It was no doubt printed in 1840 and the usual black ink indicates the age of many of the dates given therein.

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