

THE BROWNS OF NOTTINGHAM

The following account concerning William Brown senior, and some of his predecessors and connections, (he being one of the first settlers in Nottingham,) was taken in writing in the year _____ and was produced and read at the monthly meeting held at East Nottingham, the 23th of the 1st month, 1786, and being approved was allowed to be entered on record in the book for births and burials, belonging to said monthly meeting; as it was apprehended to contain some profitable memorandums concerning the pious ancestors of many living in these parts.

Certify's on the said Meeting's behalf,

By George Churchman.

An account of the conviction, and some remarkable circumstances relating to the father of the above named William Brown senior, in England; whose name is believed to have been also William, and whose sons William and James came over to settle in Pa. in early times, the not in the first vessels that arrived.

The latter residence of their said father was supposed to be in Bedfordshire, or Northamptonshire, in a village or parish called Puddington, near Wellingborough; though before, it is said his dwelling was in another part of England, of which we have no clear account.

By his son's relation he was some time in communion with the Baptists, afterwards joining with the sect called Puritans, and is said to have been a teacher among both, and a seeking, religious man whose mind was drawn into careful endeavours after the Purity of life. About the first going forth of that eminent minister of the Gospel, William Dewsbury, he came to the town where this pious man dwelt, who observed him as he was passing along, and taking notice of the solidity of his countenance invited

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him for and break bread with him; who accepted the invitation, and when they sat down said William Brown had a little ceremony or what is called grace before him. William Dewsbury was invited to help himself but sitting in a grave manner replied "if thou wilt first partake with me I shall be free to partake with thee." After a short silence he was drawn forth in Testimony beginning with words, "O Earth! Earth! hear the word of the Lord;" branching out in a power-ful manner which effectually reached and convinced this religious man. After this he accompanied W. Dewsbury on the way towards a neighboring village and recommended him to a certain man's house, who was likewise religiously inclined and was also actually convinced on W.D.'s visit.

When William Brown came back his wife asked him wherefore he brought that man to their house; he answered "thy woman he hath brought the Eternal Truth of God to us." She was somewhat affected and did not then know the meaning of it; but becoming more inwardly thoughtful, she was also convinced.

William Dewsbury returning some time afterwards, it is mentioned that William Brown obtained leave for him to attend at the Parish Church, so called, and by his powerful testimony there many people were convinced. But the Priests and others who were hard hearted were much enraged against Friends, becoming cruel both in speech and ill treatment; terming the power which attended their ministry, witchcraft, and endeavoring to stir up persecution, which greatly increased in those days.

After the said William Brown's conviction his landlord sent him a couple of young hounds to feed and raise for him, being a wild airy man given to sporting and merriment, but his tenant was not free to give countenance to such vain diversions and therefore did not comply with his desire, —at which his landlord was much displeased, and having generally paid his rent at a set time every half year to a steward appointed to receive the rents, he had not been careful to demand receipts, the steward appearing honest and trusty; but the landlord out of humour with him as

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above hinted, taking advantage of his neglect, came and demanded the rent. He told him it was paid at the proper day. The landlord then queried if he had a receipt, to whom he answered "No," as he had not been in the way of asking receipts, expecting there would be no occasion; yet the cruel man said "except you will take your oath that it is paid, you shall pay it to me." and being of tender conscience on that account because he believed our Saviour had forbidden all swearing, this friend had to pay his rent over again. After this the landlord was bitter and not fond of seeing him, being probably condemned in himself for such usage, yet turned him off the farm, and Friends at that time being viewed in an unfavorable light by many because of their singularity and conscientious scruples in divers matters which differed from the corrupt ways of the world, it occasioned him considerable difficulty before he found another farm to settle on to his mind.

From his industry and upright conduct on the second farm he was in good repute and much in favor with his new landlord. The Lord prospered him in his worldly affairs and otherwise.

The time of the decease of this valuable man is computed to be about the year 1664, having been an approved minister. On his death bed and near the close of his life he was abundantly favoured with a sense of the Divine presence near him, greatly to his comfort and the encouragement of his children, in a holy conformity to the cross of Christ, whereby the sting of death is removed, and the soul enabled to triumph over Hell and the grave. For although, for the trial of the faith and patience of his saints, and for the furtherance of his own purpose in spreading Gospel light and glory in the Earth to discover the corruptions of men in their empty forms of religion, and to shake the Kingdom of Antichrist, the Lord may permit his chosen servants to pass through great tribulations and persecutions, yet he manifesteth himself to be a rich rewarder of those who are diligent to seek and serve him through all that is suffered to come upon them, of which it appears (by the

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account mentioned by his son William aforesaid,) this faithful friend, our predecessor, was a living witness in his latter day; expressing after this manner to his wife before he departed "although the Lord whom I have sought and served, hath been my staff and comfort through life--he hath often manifested his power to me eminently, yet his divine favor seems now to be more than ever before; and for thy comfort he hath even showed me that thou shalt live to bring up all our children, and they shall be blessed and be all favoured to keep their habitations in the Truth;" which was fulfilled according to the account given by his said son, who mentioned, "I am a witness that this was a true prophecy, for I am the youngest of his nine children, (he having had six sons beside, and two daughters,) who all lived and were favoured to die in unity with Friends."

William Brown, son the aforesaid Friend, by the account we have was born about the year 1656, and was perhaps not more than eight years old at his fathers death. He hinted a remarkable circumstance that occurred in his very young years, nearly as follows, viz. In or about the year 1663 persecutions in England having arisen very high and hot against Friends for attending their religious meetings &; his parents had suffered greatly and were much stripped of their property for fines &, and he though a child about seven years of age, became very thoughtful of the cause of these things; the old adversary, Satan, persuading him that such a religion was not right that occasioned people to be brought under so great difficulty on account of it, and that he who required such things of them was a hard master and not a good being. These insinuations became so strong in his mind that one night after he went to bed, he was sorely tempted to curse the Almighty; under which trial a great terror came over him;--he was afraid to do so, and thereupon roared out aloud, which affrighted his mother that she came to his bedside to see what ailed him; but being favoured to resist the tempter, he was quickly helped so far over the temptation as to stop crying out, (being ashamed to tell his mother what happened to him,) and before she came to him he was quiet again. His mother observing him so,

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concluded he had been asleep and was affected by a dream, so returned without speaking to him. He kept his condition to himself and did not discover it to any one at that time, and being thus preserved, he was not tried with the like again. It has a tendency to open his understanding and to convince him fully that his parents were right and that the religion they suffered for, was the truth itself, which in the end maketh men free indeed, and enables them to wish well and to seek the good of all men, even those who hate and persecute them.

After William Penn obtained a grant from King Charles II for the province of Pennsylvania, and upon the proposal thereupon of many Friends removing from England to settle in America, there was a doubt in the minds of some (who were valuable) about the propriety of such a removal, lest it should be deemed flying from persecution; but William Dewsbury travelling into those parts where the Browns lived, in or near Northamptonshire, had a meeting there and proved as the means of settling and reconciling the minds of some that were in doubts, expressing in his testimony to this effect; "The Lord is about to plant the wilderness of America with a choice vine of noble seed which shall grow and flourish;" and in the language of a prophet divinely inspired, he added nearly thus "I see them, I see them. Under his blessing arising into a state of prosperity," thereby foretelling the spreading of Truth in America.

James Brown and William Brown, sons of the Friend first mentioned, sometime after this concluded to remove over to this country; but James, it is apprehended by some, came over first, in a single state. William's first wife could not give up to it cheerfully but he having a clear sense of duty therein, signified that the Lord wonderfully made way for and assisted him, inasmuch that all difficulties relative to his removal disappeared, and his affairs were settled to satisfaction; being marvelously helped many times and divers ways on the passage and after his arrival.

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He landed at New York about the year 1696. His wife died at sea. James Brown (by account,) settled first near Markus Hook, in Chester County, Pa., where his brother William, after he came in, dwelt for a time, but did not purchase land there as that did not appear to be the fixed place for their residence, for about the year 1701, William apprehended it his duty to remove further westward, and accordingly in 1702 he removed with his family to settle at Nottingham, about 40 miles distant from Markus Hook; a large tract of land being laid out there in that year and called by that name, being deemed in Pa., but was situate on the border of Maryland, and was accounted far back in the wilderness. His brother James after some time came and settled in the same neighborhood where he dwelt the remainder of his time, and deceased about the year 1715, being a religious man and of a good character, but not favoured with a capacity or talent equal to this brother William. His wife's name was Honour, the daughter of William Claton.

Another circumstance worthy to be preserved in memory was related nearly as follows: While James and William Brown lived near Markus Hook aforesaid, and after George Keith became troublesome, having swerved from the state of humility which he once was in, and had gained a number of adherents in his fallen state, amongst whom James Brown was in some danger of getting caught in, having at first a favourable opinion of Keith, who coming to their meeting at Chichester, he spake or preached largely, using some arrogant and lofty expressions, beyond the simplicity of the gospel; expressing that the hearers might know his doctrine was right by the power that attended it. After this meeting James and William had some conversation on the subject, wherein James expressed approbation with Keith's service and asked William what he thought of George Keith now; was not he satisfied? William, being a deep feeling man was doubtful and more cautious of joining with a spirit which he thought was leading some into a separation from the Truth, therefore replied to this brother: "I am satisfied, but it is in this, that he is in a wrong spirit: which James rather took amiss and thereupon was about to leave his brother hastily, but

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William stopped him or stepped after him quering of him whether he did not remember how they used to feel at their meetings when in England, though they were but as lads; and so mentioned nearly to the following import concerning the love and melting seasons they were then often sensible of under the powerful operation of the pure principle of Love and Light. "The living ministers advised us to close attention to the pure principle in the silence of all flesh, and the divine savour of life attended; which seems to me not so in Keith's doctrine, but a product of the creaturely wisdom which scatters and hurts the life. In this country we have come under a different dispensation from what we witnessed before being released from those former trials, and are come/where employment of another kind has taken up our time.

We have been looking out and allowed to provide towards an outward inheritance, and settlements for ourselves and families, free from disturbance or persecution; but let us remember that the truth is still as precious as ever, and perhaps it is now time for us more fully to resume our former exercise of spirit, that we may be preserved from harms and become deeper and more fully grounded so as not to be turned aside or shaken by blasts which may be suffered to rise for a trial of our foundations." This conversation had some reach on his brother James, so that he appeared more calm and settled in his mind. The next day Keith had a meeting at the house of Henry Reynolds, who lived near, and he knowing that James Brown had rather favoured him, on his way to the meeting, called at James' house and asked if he was going to meeting; at which James hesitated: whereupon George Keith alighted and went in, intimating that if he began to be dissatisfied he would satisfy him, and though he used many words, all did not avail, for James went not to meeting and was favoured with preservation from further harm by that wily, separating spirit.

Some of the sons or descendants of the person first mentioned, we have understood, removed from Northamptonshire to Bedfordshire, and were a numerous family there, inasmuch that when William Brown from Pa. (who was his great grandson) was 1.

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England in the year 1752 he mentioned that the members of the meetings of Friends in the town of Suten, were many of them of that name, or descendants from that stock of Browns.

The memorandums of the before occurrences were taken down from the relation of William Brown last mentioned, (in the 80th year of his age); he retaining the same fresh and lively in his memory; having divers times heard the substance of it related by William Brown senior, who was his grandfather's brother.

He lived until about the 91st year of his age, remaining tender and lively in spirit, and retaining till near the close of his life, a clear sense and remembrance of the power and workings of Truth in the time of severe persecution, in his minority.

He deceased in West Nottingham, Pa., the 23rd of 6th month, 1746; having lived there about 44 years in good repute for his integrity; being an elder in the Church, and a substantial Friend.

The foregoing account is perhaps in the main correct, but the Browns certainly arrived in this country earlier than has been intimated. James Brown appears to have been a resident at Marcus Hook before William Penn obtained a grant for Pa. His father-in-law, William Clayton, immigrated in 1677, bring his family with him; and if James was married in this country, he must have arrived as early as 1680. He was by trade a weaver, but doubtless carried on farming to some extent, like most of the tradesmen among the early colonists. He obtained a patent, dated 20th of 12th month, 1683, for one hundred and fifteen acres of land on Chichester creek, which he called "Podington". This he conveyed to his son William 21st of June, 1705, who sold it to Frances Bowater, (widow) 21st of Feb. 1707-8.

James Brown owned several tracts or pieces of land in Chichester township, which he sold to various persons, before his removal to Nottingham. His brother

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William came from England in 1682 or 1683. He was married in 1684, to Ann Mercer, in 1699 to Catharine Williams of Philadelphia; and a fourth time in 1711 to Mary Matthews. The name of his first wife, was Dorothy.

The annexed list of descendants from James and William Brown though incomplete, may be of interest to some. The information is chiefly obtained from the records of Nottingham Monthly Meeting. The writer would be pleased to receive any further information which may be in the hands of private individuals.

Gilbert Cope

West Chester, Pa.

2nd. 6th, 1864

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Children of James Brown (1) and Honour Clayton.

- 3 James, born 1 mo 17th 1681 at Marcus Hook; married contrary to order, and was disowned by the Society.
- 4 William, married in 1704 to Esther Yearaley. He was a weaver. He was alive in 1715, but his widow is supposed to have married again in 1717 to Samuel Taylor.
- 5 Jeremiah, married in 1710 to Mary Coale of Nottingham, widow, married again 8 mo 20th 1749, Mary Winter. He died in West Nottingham 3 mo 7th, 1767 aged about 80 years. His widow died 11 mo 19, 1769
- 6 Margery, married 1 mo 18th, 1712 to John Piggott of Maryland. She died 12 mo 24th, 1737 and he, 1 mo 29th, 1738. They had 14 children.
- 7 Daniel, married in 1717 to Elizabeth Kirk.
- 8 Mary, married 2 mo 9th 1731 to John Butterfield of East Nottingham.

Child of William (2) and Dorothy Brown

- 9 Joseph, born in England 4mo, 12th, 1692, died in Nottingham 10mo 30th 1715. He was married 9 mo 30th 1710 to Margaret Sinkler of Ridley, who was married again in 1721 to Henry Persons of Nottingham.

Children of William Brown (2) and Ann Mercer

- 10 Mercer, born 12 mo 27th 1685; married 1710, Jane Richards; married again 2 mo 11th 1728, Dinah, dau. of John and Hannah Churchmen. Mercer (generally written Messer) died about 1733 and his widow married in 1736, Mordecai James, son of George James of Goshen. She was born 6 mo 7th 1699, and died 1 mo 1st 1766. A minister.
- 11 Ann, born 10 mo 1st 1687 married 1707, Robert, son of John and Mary Dutton of Aston. Robert settled in Nottingham.
- 12 William, born 7mo 21st 1689, married 1715, Elizabeth dau. of John Cowgill of Duck Creek; married again 1 mo 15th, 1721, Margaret Davis. He died about 1727 and his widow was married again 3 mo 6th 1730 to William, son of Samuel Kirk of Nottingham.
- 13 Jehn, born 5 mo 3d, 1691, died 10mo 10th 1715, probably unmarried.
- 14 Richard, born 1 mo 31st 1693, married 1717, Hannah Reynolds of Chichester. She died 3 mo 14th 1726. He married again 12 mo 9th 1730, Rachel, dau. of Edward Beeson of Nottingham. Married again 8 mo 24th 1733 to Mary, dau. of Edward Norton of Co. Armagh, Ireland.
- 15 Thomas, born 11 mo 17th 1694, died 12 mo 19th 1746; married 1718, Elinor, dau. of John Cowgill. She married again 11 mo 13 1768, Lewis Clether of Kent County, Maryland; died 1 mo 5th 1772, aged 71.

Children of William Brown (2) and Catharine Williams

- 16 Samuel, born 8mo 12, 1700, married 3mo 8 1734, Elizabeth, dau of William Harris of West Nottingham. He died 1mo 20th 1747 and she married in 1760 William Rogers of East Nottingham; died 7mo 15 1795
- 17 Hannah, born 10mo 31 1701, married 1717 Henry, son of Henry Reynolds of Chichester, died 12mo 12th 1731. He married 3 mo 23 1733, Ann Haines, died 12 mo 17, 1779, aged 86
- 18 Mary, born 4 mo 29th, 1706, married 11 mo 23 1723, to William, son of Henry Reynolds of Chichester. She died 7 mo 1 1739, and he married again 19 mo 19 1739, Rachel dau of Thomas John of Cecil Co.

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Children of William Brown (4) and Esther Yearsley

- 19 William married 2 mo 11, 1728, Susanna, dau of John and Hannah Churchman of East Nottingham. He lived many years a member of East Nottingham Meeting then removed to Philadelphia, where he resided till the year 1778. He then removed to Harford County, Maryland, but returned to Nottingham some time before his death, which occurred 5mo 29 1786, about the 81st year of his age. He was a Minister of the Gospel, well esteemed. Beside many other visits in that service he was absent from his family upwards of 4 years, on a visit to Friends in the European Island. Susanna was born 7mo 13th 1701, died 8mo 1790 near Bellair, in Maryland. She was also a minister.
- 20 Margaret, married 11mo 27 1729, to John, son of John and Hannah Churchman. She died 7mo 28 1770, in or about the 64th year of her age. John was born 6mo 4 1705 and died 7mo 24 1775. He was an eminent Minister.
- 21 James, married 10mo 4 1734, Miriam, dau of John and Hannah Churchman. She was born 8mo 1710 and died 9mo 1750. He married again 3mo 14 1753 Elizabeth dau of Joseph and Mary Elgar
- 22 Daniel, married 9mo 1736, Susanna dau of Thomas Oldham of East Nottingham. She died 3mo 6 1751 and he married again 5mo 3 1753 Susanna, dau of Joseph and Mary Elgar. She was born 3mo 3 1725, died 8mo 1805, near Winchester, Virginia.

Children of Jeremiah (5) and Mary Brown

- 23 Patience, born 5 mo 25 1712; married -----Radley.
- 24 Jeremiah, born 12mo 2 1714; died 11mo 1762; wife Esther, dau of Elisha Gatchel of East Nottingham, married 3mo 31 1739; died 4mo 10 1776.
- 25 Joshua, born 3mo 5 1717; married 10mo 17 1736, Hannah, dau of Elisha Gatchel; died 10mo 15 1798. She died 11mo 7 1763. Second wife Zillah Maule, died in West Bradfor 7mo 1811 at Harriek Embree's
- 26 Isaac, born 3mo 20 1720, married 9mo 3 1743, Lydia dau of George and Sarah Slater of East Nottingham. He died 1 mo 23 1781 and she 11mo 14 1811

CHILD of JEREMIAH BROWN (5) and MARK WINTER

27 Stephen died 11mo 24 1754

Children of Daniel Brown (7) and Elisabeth Kirk

28 Elisabeth, born 1mo 22 1718

29 Rachel, born 12mo 18 17--

30 Abigail, married 10mo 8 1743, William, son of John and Hannah Churchman. He was born 11mo 29 1720 and died 4mo 1798. Abigail died 2mo 14 1798

31 Timothy, married 4mo 26 1759, Mary dau of John and Mary Jones of Cecil County, Md. She died 5mo 24 1776. Timothy died 4mo 1808 in Berkley County, Va. a member of Hopewell Monthly Meeting

32 Daniel, married 12mo 27 1759, Miriam dau of David and Lydia Gregg of East Nottingham

33 Jeremiah, married 11mo 14 1765 Anna dau of Samuel and Catharine Wilson.

Children of Joseph Brown (9) and Margaret Sinkler

34 William, born 6mo 18 1712

35 Joseph, born 10mo 15 1714, married 1mo 27 1746 Hannah, dau of Thomas and Elisabeth Wilson of East Nottingham.

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36 John, born 2 mo 30 1716

37 Children of Mercer Brown (10) and Jane Richards

37 Ann, born 5mo 28 1711, married 10mo 15 1730, Richard, son of Richard Beeson of West Nottingham

38 Catharine, born 10mo 20 1713

39 Hannah, born 12mo 27 1714, married 10mo 17 1734, Arthur, son of Arthur and Lydia Barrett

40 Mercer, born 11mo 11 1717, married 10mo 5 1739, Hannah, dau of George Slater of East Nottingham

41 Jane, born 4 mo 11 1720, married 2 mo 8 1742, James son of James Allen of West Nottingham

42 Mary, born 6mo 14 1722, married 2mo 8 1742, William, son of John and Jane Pugh of East Nottingham

Children of Mercer Brown (10) and Dinah Churchman

43 John, born 1729, married 9mo 21 1751, Jane dau of John and Jane Pugh

- 44 David, born about 1731; married 11mo 3 1757, Sarah, dau of Joshua (25) and Hannah Brown of W. Nottingham. Second wife, Elizabeth died 3mo 1802 aged about 73. David died about 1781

329 ✓ CHILDREN OF WILLIAM BROWN (12) and ELIZABETH COWGILL

- 45 John, born 2 mo 27 1717; died 7 mo 12 1723
- 46 Elizabeth, born 12 mo 16 1718; married 8mo 16 1739 to Edward Norton of West Nottingham

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM BROWN (12) AND MARGARET DAVIS

- 31 47 William, born 10mo 14 1722
- 35 48 Jacob, born 7 mo 15 1724; married 9mo 4 1747, Betty Way of Kennett. She died 4 mo 20 1763. Second wife Mary, buried 1mo 8 1810 at E. Nottingham

CHILDREN OF RICHARD BROWN (14) AND HANNAH REYNOLDS

- 49 Richard, born 1mo 1 1718
- 50 Henry, born 3 mo 8 1720
- 51 William born 9mo 16 1722
- 52 John, born 5mo 7 1724

CHILDREN OF THOMAS BROWN (15) AND ELINOR COWGILL

- 340 53 Nathan, born 3mo 24 1720; married 6mo 11 1743, Margaret, dau of Joseph and Mary Elgar
- 41 54 Thomas born 1mo 12 1722; married 12mo 21 1748 Rachel, dau of Ralph and Phebe Woodham of Kent Co., Del. She died 5mo 11 1780, and he married again 1mo 30 1783 Elizabeth dau of Joseph and Mary Baker. He died 1811
- 42 55 Rebecca born 3mo 3 1725 Married Long
- 43 56 Rachel, born 11mo 23 1727; married 10mo 12 1757, Jeremiah son of Minevah Carter
- 44 57 John born 3mo 23 1730
- 45 58 Anne, born 9mo 27 1733; married 10mo 2 1753, Isaac son of Hugh and Ann Sidwell of West Nottingham
- 46 59 Eleazer born 8mo 24 1736; married 8mo 31 1758, Mary, dau of John Gilbert. She died 7mo 8 1760, and he married again 8mo 10 1769, Sarah, dau of Joseph and Ann Hows of Lancaster County
- 60 Lydia, born 11mo 7 1739; died 10mo 20 1740
- 61 Elizabeth, born 12mo 20 1742; married 5mo 20 1762 Francis Foster Jr. of Londengrove

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL BROWN (16) AND ELIZABETH HARRIS

- 62 Hannah, born 12mo 8 1734 married 7mo 3 1753 Jeremiah, son of Elisha and Mary Oatchel of E. Nottingham.
- 63 Mary, born 9mo 2 1736; married 10mo 26 1758, Daniel son of Thomas and Elizabeth Job of E. Nottingham
- 64 Jacob, born 7mo 24 1738; died 6mo 7 1740
- 65 Catharine, born 5mo 19 1744; married 4mo 15 1762 Thomas, son of William and Grace Rogers.
- 66 Samuel, born 2mo 4 1743
- 67 Joseph, born 6mo 2 1745
- 68 William born 5mo 13 1747

FOURTH GENERATION

367 CHILDREN OF WILLIAM BROWN (19) AND SUSANNA CHURCHMAN

- 69 Sarah born 1729; married Samuel Bond; survived him and died at Bellair in Maryland
4mo 1810
- 70 Phebe, born about 1735; married Farsel Morris, and died in Philadelphia
- 71 Susanna, died at George Churchman's 11 mo 27 1778 aged over 30; being with her parents
on their removal from Philadelphia to Harford Co. Md.

CHILDREN OF JAMES BROWN (21) AND MIRIAM CHURCHMAN

- 72 Edward, born 7mo 20 1735
- 73 Hannah, born 7 mo 22 1737; married Benjamin Ferris and died in Wilmington, Del, 1767
- 74 Elijah, born 3mo 12 1740
- 75 Esther born 8mo 27 1742; killed by lightning 5mo 22 1757 in the house of Wm. Chandless
in E. Nottingham
- 76 William born 2mo 20 1746

CHILDREN OF JAMES BROWN (21) and ELIZABETH ELGAR

- 77 James, born 2mo 4 1754
- 78 Israel, born 11mo 2 1755
- 79 Elisha born 11mo 15 1757
- 80 Elgar died 8mo 1806 at Washington, Pa.

CHILDREN OF JEREMIAH BROWN (24) and Esther Gatchel

- 81 Mary born 1mo 10 1739; died 11mo 8 1740
- 82 Rachel born 1mo 2 1741; married 5mo 7 1762 John Lowden of Christiana

324 CHILDREN OF JOSHUA BROWN (25) AND HANAH GATCHEL

- 83 Elisha born 9 mo 13 1737; married 3mo 1761 Rachel dau of Samuel and Mary Littler
of E Nottingham. She died 1mo 9 1809 and he 6mo 28 1810
- 84 Mary born 8mo 28 1739; died 10 mo 1739
- 85 Sarah born 11mo 6 1740; died 1mo 1 1759
- 86 Patience born 2mo 10 1743
- 87 Joshua born 6mo 20 1745 died 1mo 22 1760
- 88 Mary born 18mo 6 1747; married 12mo 12 1770 Vincent, son of James and Isabel King
of Little Britain
- 89 Jeremiah born 10mo 6 1747; Married 11mo 15 1770 Hannah dau of Samuel and Sarah
England 390
- 90 Samuel born 7mo 15 1752; married 2mo 8 1770, Ann dau of Richard and Ann Stedman
of Little Britain 391
- 91 Isaiah born 9mo 7 1754; married 6mo 19 1777 Miriam dau of William and Abigail (30)
Churchman. She was born 8mo 15 1751 and died 4mo 13 1825. Isaiah died 8mo 6 1805.
- 92 Hannah, born 6mo 7 1757; married 3mo 14 1776, Daniel son of Thomas and Zillah Maule
of Radnor 393
- 93 Joshua born 2mo 17 1760; buried 7mo 11 1823 at Little Britain.

CHILDREN OF JOSHUA BROWN (25) AND ZILLAH (WALKER) MAULE

- 94 Lydia born 6mo 18 1768; married 5mo 7 1801, Merrick son of James and Phebe Embree
of West Bradford
- 95 Israel born 12mo 24 1769

CHILDREN OF ISAAC BROWN (26) and LYDIA SLATER

- 96 George, born 6mo 1744
- 97 Jeremiah born 7mo 25, 1746
- 98 Sarah born 1mo 1 1749
- 99 Isaac born 10mo 19 1751
- 100 Elihu born 2mo 19 1754; married 5mo 29 1792, Margaret dau of Joseph Brown (35) of Cecil Co. unty Maryland 402
- 101 Stephen born 8mo 23 1756
- 102 James born 2mo 19 1759
- 103 Nathan born 1mo 2 1762 died 8mo 2 1772
- 104 Samuel born 6mo 7 1764

CHILDREN OF TIMOTHY BROWN (31) AND MARY JONES

- 105 Rachel born 2mo 18 1760
- 106 Jesse born 5mo 9 1762
- 107 Timothy born 9mo 22 1764
- 108 John born 3mo 30 1767
- 109 Mary born 5mo 15 1770
- 110 William born 1mo 25 1773
- 111 Catharine born 4mo 1776 in Virginia

CHILDREN OF DANIEL BROWN (32) and MIRIAM GREGG

- 112 Abigail born 11mo 19 1760 died 9mo 6 1769
- 113 Joel born 5mo 2 1762
- 114 Joseph born 9mo 13 1763 died 9mo 3 1769
- 115 David born 4mo 24 1765 died 7mo 24 1765
- 116 Miriam born 6mo 14 1766
- 117 Elizabeth born 3mo 3 1768
- 118 Daniel born 3mo 4 1770

CHILDREN of JEREMIAH BROWN (33) and ANNA WILSON

- 119 Abner born 4mo 20 1767 died 10mo 1804 in Virginia
- 120 Catharine born 2mo 5 1769 married William Rogers 429
- 121 Rebecca born 1mo 21 1771 died same day
- 122 Jeremiah born 12mo 14 1772; died 7mo 8 1773
- 123 Anna born 10mo 23 1774 married Jeremiah Rogers
- 124 Jeremiah born 11mo 25 1776
- 125 Rachel born 9mo 16 1779
- 126 Ezra born 9mo 1781 died 4mo 1804
- 127 William born 11mo 1 1784; married 3mo 24 1808 Esther dau of Eli and Susanna Kirk of West Nottingham. 434

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH BROWN (35) AND HANNAH WILSON

- 128 John born 11mo 19 1746; married Rebecca Naylor 410
- 129 Rachel born 9mo 3 1749; married John Coulson
- 130 Elizabeth born 11mo 5 1750; died 3mo 30 1763
- 131 William born 3mo 23 1753; died 7mo 1828 in Baltimore
- 132 Joseph born 6mo 23 1755
- 133 Hannah born 2mo 16 1758; married Abraham Sidwell
- 134 Margaret born 8mo 16 1760 413
- 135 Prudence born 1763; died 1766

CHILDREN OF MERCER BROWN (40) AND HANNAH SLATER

- 136 George born Dec 2 1740; died Dec 12 1742
- 137 Jesse born Dec 28 1743
- 138 Marcus born Dec 16 1743
- 139 David born Dec 3 1747
- 140 Jane
- 141 John born Dec 25 1753
- 142 Eli

CHILDREN OF DAVID BROWN (43)

- 143 David born Dec 18 1758
- 144 Ulrich born Dec 18 1769; married Dec 10 1793 Mary dau of Jacob (48) and Mary
Brewer dau of Jacob (48) and Mary Brown
- 145 Mercer

CHILDREN OF JACOB BROWN (48) and BETTY WAY

- 146 William born Dec 23 1748
- 147 Ann born Dec 19 1749
- 148 John born Dec 1 1751; died 1814
- 149 Margaret born Dec 2 1752; married Dec 17 1777 David son of John & Grace Cope
- 150 Jacob born Dec 12 1755; married Hannah B. Ward 465
- 151 Robert born Dec 4 1757; married Dinah 466
- 152 Caleb born Dec 4 1758
- 153 Levi born Dec 5 1760; died Dec 1 1819
- 154 Benjamin born Dec 20 1763; married Rebecca Sidwell 469

CHILD OF JACOB (48) and MARY BROWN

- 460 155 Mary born Dec 7 1769; died Dec 7 1810

CHILD OF ELIJAH BROWN (59) AND MARY GILBERT

- 156 John born Dec 2 1760

CHILD OF ELEAZER BROWN (59) and SARAH NEWES

- 157 Thomas born Dec 7 1770

CHILD OF SAMUEL (66) and RUTH BROWN

- 158 Newellian; married Dec 14, 1812, Ann dau of William Rogers. She was born Dec 15 1784

CHILDREN OF ELISHA BROWN (83) AND RACHEL LITTLE

- 479 159 Joshua born Dec 1 1762; married Dec 9 1784, Deborah dau of John and Mary Taylor
of Pennsylvania. He died suddenly Dec 24 1831
- 160 Joseph born Dec 15 1765; died Dec 1852 in Baltimore
- 161 Elizabeth born Dec 9 1767; died Dec 14 1838
- 162 Mary born Dec 1 1769; died Dec 6 1772
- 163 Rachel born Dec 17 1771
- 164 Elizabeth born Dec 21 1773
- 165 Hannah born Dec 1776; married Dec 1807 Moses son of Robert and Mary Moore. She
died Dec 24 1831.

CHILDREN OF JEREMIAH BROWN (89) AND HANNAH ENGLAND

- 166 Sarah born 3mo 15 1772; married 12mo 3 1795
- 167 Joanna born 3mo 11 1774
- 168 Levi born 2mo 11 1776
- 169 Hannah born 10mo 17 1778; married 6mo 11 1801, Isaac son of Daniel & Ruth Stubbs
- 170 Deborah born 5mo 25 1782
- 171 Jeremiah born 4mo 14 1785; married 5mo 14 1807 493
- 172 Slater born 3mo 27 1787; died 6mo 5 1855

CHILD OF SAMUEL BROWN (90) AND ANN STEDMAN

- 173 Kemston born 6mo 11 1772

CHILD OF ISIAH BROWN (91) and MIRIAM CHURCHMAN

- 174 William born 2mo 22 1780

CHILDREN OF ELIHU (100) AND MARGARET BROWN

- 175 Hannah born 5mo 4 1783
- 176 Margaret born 7mo 16 1784
- 177 Amy born 12mo 7 1785
- 178 Stephen born 6mo 1787
- 179 Joel born 3mo 4 1789
- 180 Mydia born 7mo 5 1791
- 181 Elihu born 3mo 30 1893
- 182 Rachel born 9mo 9 1796
- 183 Jahu born 7mo 25 1799

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM BROWN (127) and ESTHER KIRK

- 184 Jeremiah born 9mo 28 1809; died 11mo 18 1842
- 185 Susanna born 2mo 8 1811; died 9mo 15 1830
- 186 Rachel born 12mo 5 1812; died 2mo 11 1813
- 187 Abner born 12mo 3 1813; died 12mo 2 1849
- 188 Anna born 4mo 14 1816; died 12mo 2 1819
- 189 Elisabeth born 12mo 4 1818
- 190 William Kirk born 7 mo 24 1821; died about 1825
- 191 Timothy born 4mo 4 1824
- 192 William P.W., born 3mo 1 1827
- 193 Kirk born 3mo 17 1831. died 4mo 7 1832

CHILDREN OF BOWEN BROWN (128) and REBECCA NAYLOR

- 194 Hannah born 12mo 12 1789
- 195 Elisabeth, born 12mo 2 1791
- 196 John born 11mo 17 1796
- 197 Ann born 5mo 14 1799
- 198 Prudence born 8mo 8 1801

CHILDREN OF URIAH (144) AND MARY BROWN

- 199 Elisabeth born 6mo 1 1794
- 200 Sarah born 1mo 23 1796
- 201 David born 1mo 25 1798
- 202 Mary born 6mo 14 1800
- 203 Dlish born 4mo 30 1805

CHILDREN OF JACOB BROWN (150) AND HANNAH BARNARD

- 204 ELIZABETH born Apr 18 1784; died Apr 13 1808
- 205 Robert born Dec 25 1787
- 206 Caleb born Dec 7 1789
- 207 Rebecca born Apr 14 1792
- 208 Hannah born Dec 7 1794; died Dec 10 1824
- 209 Jacob born Apr 3 1797; died Dec 10 1824
- 210 Lewis born Apr 23 1799; died Dec 16, 1847

CHILDREN OF ROBERT (151) and DINAH BROWN

- 212 Caleb born Dec 20 1781; married 1808 Phebe dau of Simon and Rebecca Johnson 534
- 213 Elisha born Dec 3 1783
- 214 Robert born Apr 25 1785
- 215 Deborah born Dec 11 1787
- 216 Betty Way born Dec 3 1790
- 217 Huldah born Dec 1 1792
- 218 Gulliana born Dec 4 1795
- 219 Gainer born Dec 29 1797
- 220 Levi born Dec 18 1799
- 221 Gideon born Dec 31 1802
- 222

CHILDREN OF MONTILIAN BROWN (158) AND ANN ROGERS

- 222 William born Dec 31 1813
- 223 Samuel born Dec 25 1814
- 224 Thomas born Dec 6 1816
- 225 Ruthanna born Apr 12 1819
- 226 Samuel Allan born Dec 22 1821
- 227 Montilian born Dec 9 1823
- 228 Catherine R. born Dec 2 1826
- 229 Edward A. born Dec 22 1829
- 230 James K. born Dec 21 1831
- 231 Amos born Dec 10 1833
- 232 Maline born Dec 6 1835
- 233 Mary born Dec 15 1838
- 234 Joseph S. B born Dec 28 1842

SIXTH GENERATION

CHILDREN OF JOSHUA BROWN (159) AND DEBORAH TAYLOR

- 235 Mary born Dec 27 1785
- 236 Rachel born Dec 18 1787
- 237 Samuel born Dec 30 1790
- 238 Esther born Dec 23 1792; died Dec 5 1812
- 239 Josiah born Dec 6 1795

CHILDREN OF CALEB BROWN (212) AND PHEBE JOHNSON

- 240 Malra born Dec 17 1809; died Dec 21 1812
- 241 Almira born Dec 25 1811; died Dec 11 1848
- 242 Edwin Johnson born Dec 13 1816

CHILDREN OF CALKB BROWN (212) AND PHEBE JOHNSON (CONT'D)

- 243 Rebecca M. born Aug 2 1819
244 Huldah W. born May 31 1822
245 Phebe Ann born Dec 27 1828; died June 19 1831

TAZKWEIL CO., ILL.

Dec 25 - 1843

I received a message from Thee yesterday, also one from J. T. Hardin, the Representative from this District. I think thee will find him a clever man. He is the only Whig from this State. He is a firm, fearless man.

My family is are all well. My family is small, my youngest daughter and a son and a girl constitute the family. Except once in a while a hired man.

We enjoy ourselves about as well, as is common, for people on this side of time. I bought a farm about two miles from where I formerly resided. The house is well finished and comfortable. I rent out the farm I formerly lived on. I am 64 years old this winter and begin to feel the Old Man Creeping on pretty fast. Rachel stands it pretty well but is beginning to look older, And not as stout as she has been. Joshua & Milners land joins mine. They have each of them about 400 acres of excellent land and have been improving largely. They raised, last summer a year ago, 1500 bushels of wheat and upwards of 4000 bushels of corn. This year the crops of winter wheat have been light in this part of the State. The spring wheat very good. Wheat is worth from 50 to 60 cents. The corn in this section of the country about 20 cts. The crop of corn has not been good this spring, was very backward, and the summer dry. Our State is destined, in a short time, to send on immense produce to the South and East. At this time there is a large amount sent to the North by way of Chicago and South to Orleans. Such as Wheat, corn, oats, potatoes beans and onions, pork and beef. The settlers have been giving from 2 to 2.50 for pork and 1.50 to 1.75 for beef. Cattle is lower than have been at any time since I have been in the State.

I have been from State 15 years last fall. The changes that have taken place there in that time would almost make me a stranger in that part. Except a few of my old friends, I have still a prospect of visiting my native place. But it is uncertain whether I shall or not. I should be much pleased to see Thee or any of my relations out in this country. We have quite a respectable population in this part of the State. A very small number of drinking characters, The Country is improving fast in buildings and farms. A few years ago every man was a speculator and laying out towns, but that is over now and people have returned to the right place that is producers and the consign is the balance of trade is in our favor.

Land can be bought very cheap to what it could be 6 years ago. But I think it is beginning to be on the advance now. Some of your people that is not able to purchase land in that section I think would do well to come to this. Our land is unquestionably Rich & Fertile. and quite as healthy as your country except on the large streams. They are subject to bilious complaints. But no worse than on the Susquehanna. There is but few Friends in this neighborhood There is two meetings in this State one about 50 miles North The other about as far South. I would like to see some settling here as there is a good opening for a settlement and land cheap.

Land must be much higher in a few years. We are very near the Illinois River and the land is of excellent quality. If thee is at leisure, write me a letter is very acceptable at any time.

I am pleased to hear from any of the friends and relatives. I have been neglectful about writing, but will try to men in that.

There is not many days pass but I think of you. I began this letter sometime ago but have neglected to finish until now. I have not much to write about at present. I will conclude -- with wishing that health and happiness may attend thee both here and hereafter.

My wife joins me in sending her love to Thee and the rest of our relatives.

February 1st - 1844.

William Brown

William Brown, Esq.
Member of House of Representatives
Washington

DELLAVAN ILL
Feb 6th

This is my daughter Susan B. Welch. Thy father Joshua Brown, was born the eleventh day of the eight month eighteen hundred and nine.

When I was old enough to look around I found myself in a large two story brick house located in the center of Brown Town in Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania about two hundred yards the Conawingo Creek where I spent on its banks and in the creek very many happy hours swimming, diving, fishing, bobbing for eels at night, and setting traps to catch muskrats. The skins oof each, I sold for twenty-five cents that was one of the ways I got my pocket money. Rabbits were very numerous and from September until December I set a number of snares on a circle of two miles all of which I attended every morning before daylight. I got one to two rabbits and their skins brought me five cents.

There was eleven children born to mother and father, five sisters and six brothers, William and Israel died in their infancy and Mary quite young and were buried at Penn Hill Cemetary. Eliza remains in our family grave yard in Tazewell County Illinois. Daniel, the eleventh, was born the eleventh year 1829. My brothers and sisters have gone to their Heavenly Home where we will all meet to part no more. I omitted Sister Hester Fell who lives in Normal McLean County. Our father, William Brown, grandfather Isath Brown, Great grandfather Joshua Brown and my father's mother's side Dr. Wathan Milner, grand mother's maiden name, Mary Sharples ne Milner. She came West with us when we moved to Illinois. What kind of schools I attended - The very best schools that ever was. One a subscription school and another I still attended was natures school of possibilities and impossibilities i.e. (the study of human nature, one leads upward, the other downward. there is no standing still in life.

Miss. Martha Tyson was my first teacher, Isaac Brown, my seud and Harman Husband, the third. Our school house was near the Friends Meeting House and on fifth days, school was adjurned and we attended meeting. Aunt Mercy gave very excellent sermans which were continued as long as I went to school. When I was eleven years old, I helped with the work on the farm spreading hay and shocking. Our farm was a small one having only one hundred thirty acres. In the spring when I was fourteen years old, I went to work in a blacksmith shop where I worked more or less until I was nineteen years old. There in Lancaster County at that time five iron manufactures from all of which father bought iron and steel castings to carry on his business. Brother Isaiah worked in the machinery shop where three hands were constantly employed making spring buggys, wagons, carts, and farm machinery.

What kind of employment had thee as a young man:

I was a jack of all trades, a caretaker of men, women cattle, sheep and swine, a first rate hand to drive a team and went to every furnace and forge to purchase the different materials used in fathers calling. I also helped mother in the kitchen, set the breakfast table and helped to wash the dishes. Breakfast was at half past five, dinner at twelve and supper at six. Mother was very orderly; every thing had its place and everything must be put in its place. You would never see things laying about the rooms of the house nor in the yard about the house. She was a very systematic woman, but was very small weighing only ninety six pounds when wedded to father.

Ther asks why the move was made West? It was mother's wish to go West where it was possible to get homes for her children and father was always anxious to please mother. So in the spring of 1828, we commenced to move West. Oh, how pleased and sorry we were; pleased only that we were going to a country where we could procure homes. On the twenty-eight day of August, we started for Illinois. It was a pretty trying time to leave all of our early associates, but associations moved with us. The yard was crowded with friends and very many had tears in their eyes on bidding us farewell and a happy journey. There was only one access to rail West at the above date which could only be made at a slow walking gate of twenty to twenty five miles a day with our one four horse team and our two two horse teams. We made a halt in mid-day to feed the horses and to prepare a meal for ourselves., we generally stopped at a Farmer's house noons and at night where we could be accommodated. Our mothers and sisters slept in the house and the men and boys in wagons. We made a stay of ten days in Richmond Indiana visiting our friends and preparing to finish our journey. We met with nothing that came anyways near our hope until we came near to the Wabash River which at this point (i.e. Flitson Ferry) is above six miles to the state line of Illinois, the land of beauty and enchantment offering a rich reward to the home seeker not a tree not a bush to be seen turn which way you please, no hills to obstruct your sight, no stones to pick up, no lime to spread, one level sheet of land, of unequalled fertility ready for the plowmans plow. The land was covered with grass many places as high as a man's head.

On the nineteenth of October 1828, we arrived at the valley of the Mackinaw one mile south of the Dillon Settlement where Uncle John Wilson had settled the proceeding spring. We made our home with them until 25th day of December. The male members slept in the wagon. In the mean time, father and mother looked for a location. We found every foot of timber was claimed by earlier settlers. We found them willing to sell a portion of their claims and finally father purchased of Enoch T. Orendorff a claim consisting of two log cabins one 16 x 18 and one 12 by 12, the latter a weaver loom house and twelve acres fenced and all the timber land he wished. We soon had two pairs of beds attached to the walls of the house and trundles to slip under each. Four slept on the shelf head. All the light we had came from a capacious stick and a clay chimney. The door hung on wooden hinges fastened by a wooden latch with a leather string always hanging out. Not a nail was used in building the cabin.

We brought two good rifles with and Brother Milner having Erycipoleas in his ankle was unable to do hard work, furnished the table with choice meats, deer and turkey for dinner and prairie fowl for supper. In the early morning, the sun would be almost obscured by the flight of the prairie fowl, the turkeys in the evening you could hear them all around making a noise like thunder flying from the Mackinaw bluff to roost in the valley, and then Brother Milner just a twilight would capture a turkdy. Deer in large droves passed from one feeding ground to another could be seen from our cabin almost every day. Wild ducks and wild geese in the early morning would make a stop in the corn field. Our farm was surrounded with timber and the encircled, we called the horse shoe bend farm. We had to take our gigs and in a very short time would capture all the fish we wanted for our breakfast and supper.

The way we got our grain manufactured. There were two horse mill about eight miles distance. Everyone that wanted grinding done had to put his own horses on the mill. The wheat and barley that was ground, we had to separate the flour from the bran with a sieve.

Then we made homony by scalding the grain with lye made from scalded ashes We put the corn in a basket and covered the basket with a cloth and suspended it in the Mackinaw River for two hours to remove the taste of the lye --then dry the homony then it was ready to cook.

Then all our clothing was made at home. We brought three spinning wheels with us and one large one I think that they are all stored away in the garret of Father and Mother old home

No time was lost going to the cities for there were none in Tazewell County to that date. Our mother knit our stockings, "Bless her soul", carded the wool with hand cards while sitting around the large fire in the old log cabin chatting with thirteen of us all anxious to have his or her say. Then we had a very nice new comer come to see us in that old log cabin. His name was Daniel Brown. He was the pet of the whole family. It is impossible to frame words to convey the pleasure of our family circle. Father and I were blacksmiths and as far away as Drumer Grove in Ford County we were patronized.

We had to have our farm enlarged, rails to inclose the land, wood to be cut, and haul wood to make charcoal for the blacksmith shop, so the reader may read or learn that there was one boy that had plenty of work to keep him out of mischief. I was married to Hannah Ann Russel the 24th of the twelfth month 1840. She was the daughter of James and Susan Russel ne Janney, members of the Friends Society.

Hannah Ann Russel was born the 27th of seventh month A. D. 1813. When I proposed marriage to her, answer was, "go ask father". To us was born William Milner Brown the 14th of the tenth month A. D. 1841. Then there was Susan R. and our Caroline who died in their infancy. Marshal Brown was born 19th of the ninth month 1845. He was married to Sallie Lucretia Cook who was born the 30th of the third month 1844. William M. Brown married Elizabeth P. Cook who was born the 29th of the fifth month 1842. Elizebeth P. Brown deceased, I have not the physical ability to continue the record father at date. I am over eighty eight years old, am almost blind and can not see, deaf and can not hear, dumb and can not speak and my hand trembles so that I can hardly write they loving Father Joshua Brown.

After many days rest I feel able to resume this biography so my dear daughter I will do my best. My grand father Isiah was born in Lancaster County Pa. He died where he was born fifty four years old. My grand mother's name was Marian Churchman born in Cecil County Maryland. Our father William Brown, an only child was born February 27th 1780. Our mother, Rachel Milner Brown, was born 1786. Married March 15th 1805. Joshua Brown, son of William and Rachel Brown, was born 11th of the eighth month 1809, Julian Ann Cook, daughter of Susan Cook (and I were married) the 28th day of the second month 1856, to us born four children Allen born the third month 1857. Milner the eighth month 1858, Charles born eighth month eight 1860, Susan, born the third month twelfth 1862.

Where did thy live in Mercy County? Beason Brooks, about a mile distant where I was building the grist and saw mill on the Edwards River. When the mill was completed, I operated it for about two years. Then I sold my interest in it to a Dr. Webster, a relative by marriage and part owner of the mill. I realized money from the sale to build my house on my Delavan farm. I moved back to father's in the latter part of the year 1838. Henry R. Geen Steam mill was idle then so I and two neighbors rented the mill. I had two good yokes of oxen and I cut and hauled the logs to the mill and sawed the lumber into lath and shingles

sufficient to build my house. My dear old home, I do believe the walnut shingles that are on the south side is still there. It is the same house where thee first saw the light of day. The last time I was at my first dear old home I sat in the old rocking chair where all our dear children were hugged and caressed and rocked to sleep.

CHILDREN OF JAMES BROWN (1) and HONOUR CLAYTON

- 3 James, born 1 mo 17th 1681 at Marcus Hook; married contrary to order and was disowned by the Society.
- 4 William, married in 1704 to Esther Yearsley. He was a weaver. He was alive in 1715, but his widow is supposed to have married again in 1717 to Samuel Taylor.
- 5 Jareulah, married in 1710 to Mary Coale of Nottingham, widow, married again 5 mo 20th 1749, Mary Winter. He died in West Nottingham 3mo 7th, 1767 aged about 80 years. His widow died 11mo 19, 1769.
- 6 Margery, married 1mo 18th, 1712 to John Piggott of Maryland. She died 12mo 24th 1737 and he, 1 mo 29th, 1738. They had 14 children
- 7 Daniel, married in 1717 to Elizabeth Kirk
- 8 Mary, married 2mo 9th 1731 to John Butterfield of East Nottingham

Child of William (2) and Dorothy Brown

- 9 Joseph, born in England 4mo, 12th, 1682, died in Nottingham 10mo 30th 1715. He was married 9 mo 30th 1710 to Margaret Stukler of Ridley, who was married again in 1721 to Henry Persons of Nottingham

Children of William Brown (2) and Ann Mercer

- 10 Mercer, born 12 mo 27th 1685; married 1710, Jane Richards; married again 2 mo 11th 1728, Dinah, dau. of John and Hannah Churchman. Mercer (generally written Messer) died about 1733 and his widow married in 1736, Mordecai James, son of George James of Coshen. She was born 7 mo 7th 1699, and died 1 mo 1st 1766. A minister
- 11 Ann, born 10 mo 1st 1687 married 1707, Robert, son of John and Mary Dutton of Acton. Robert settled in Nottingham.
- 12 William, born 7mo 21st 1689, married 1715, Elizabeth dau. of John Cowgill of Duck Creek; married again 1 mo 15th, 1721, Margaret Davis. He died about 1727 and his widow was married again 3 mo 6th 1730 to William, son of Samuel Kirk of Nottingham
- 13 John, born 5 mo 3d, 1691, died 10mo 10th 1715, probably unmarried.
- 14 Richard, born 1mo 31st 1693, married 1717, Hannah Reynolds of Chichester. She died 3 mo 14th 1726. He married again 12 mo 9th 1730, Rachel, dau of Edward Beeson of Nottingham. Married again 8 mo 24th 1733 to Mary, dau. of Edward Norton of Co. Armagh, Irel'd.