

CLARK CEMETERY, 65 - 2

Summary Report

When doing historical investigations of old cemeteries and the people represented by the tombstones in them, some are not immediately easy to research. The story of Lucy (Lanier Ives) Clark provides one illustration of those difficulties.

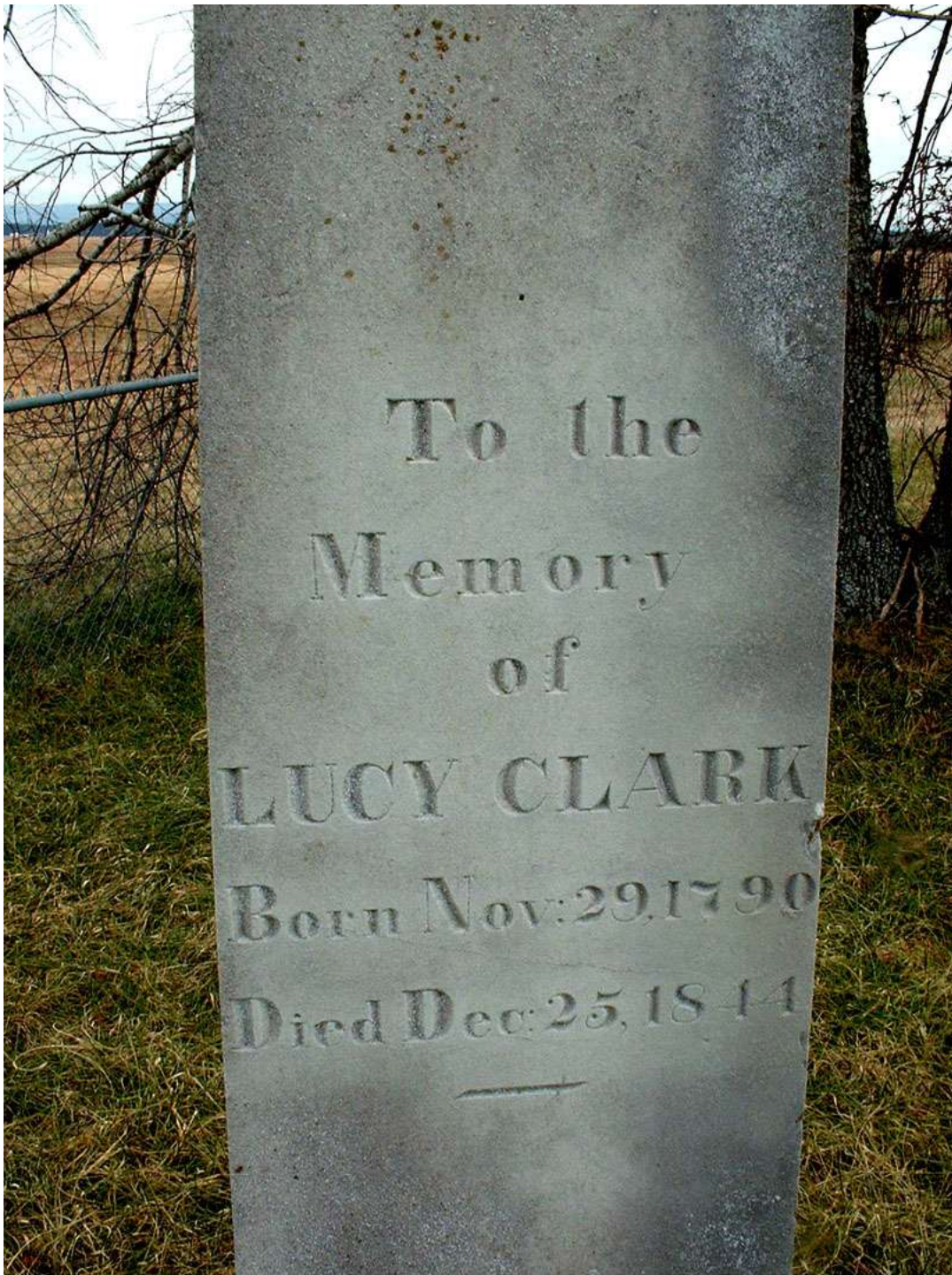
When Madison County pioneer Lucy Clark was first encountered as part of the effort to research the cemeteries of Redstone Arsenal, it was per the obelisk shown in the three photos below.



Overview toward west of CLARK CEMETERY in Test Area 1, NE/4, S18-T5S-R1W



CLARK CEMETERY, Redstone Arsenal, Madison Co. AL, Jan. 28, 2003



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This Lucy Clark was a Lanier, who married John Ives in Madison County AL per license dated December 25, 1823, per Marriage Book 3, page 269.

She later married James E. Clark sometime after 26 February 1838 per "pre-nuptial agreement" in Madison County Deed Book Q, pages 531-3.

Not known at the time of first encounter, the name Clark was from Lucy's 2nd husband, so it took a bit more effort to learn that her maiden name was Lanier. Lucy's was the only individual tombstone in the little cemetery, which is located on one of the most secure and tightly controlled test areas on the arsenal. From the dates on the obelisk, it was immediately obvious that there would be trouble with research into the life of a woman who didn't survive into the 1850 census (because women were not named in censuses before 1850 unless they were heads of households), so it was put on a "back burner" while other, more rapidly productive efforts were pursued.

Eventually, the entries in the old Government Tract Book for the original land records for Madison County were checked regarding the parcel where the cemetery is located, and it was found that John Ives was the first owner of the land where Lucy Clark's obelisk is found. Thereupon, in the marriage records, it was found that Lucy Lanier married John Ives per license issued December 25, 1823 (Madison County Marriage Book Volume 3, page 269, and its predecessor book, Volume C of the marriage records of the county).

Marriage Record Book C (Original)

The State of Alabama, }
MADISON COUNTY. }

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To any of the Judges of said State, any Justice of the Peace of said County, or any ordained Minister of the Gospel legally authorized.

THESE are to authorise you, or either of you, to solemnize the Rites of Matrimony between John Jones and Lucy Laniel of said county, agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided.

Given at the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said County, this 25th day of December 1823

25th

Thos Braddon CLERK, C. C.

I do hereby certify that I solemnized the rites of Matrimony between the above named persons on the 25th day of December 1823

Joshua Butcher

TOWNSHIP		RANGE		HUNTSVILLE MERIDIAN			
5 South		1 West					
DESCRIPTION OF THE TRACT		AREA		UNITED STATES TITLE			
PART OF SECTION	Section	Acres	100ths	TO WHOM SOLD OR GRANTED	Date of Sale Location or Grant	Number of Certificate or Warrant	Date of Militia Act

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NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	16	40.50 $\frac{1}{2}$		State	2 Mar 1819		
				*School H. H. Lea	20 Oct 1856	Vol. D, p 5	
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	"	40.50 $\frac{1}{2}$		State	2 Mar 1819		
				*School H. H. Lea	20 Oct 1856	Vol. D, p 5	
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	"	40.50 $\frac{1}{2}$		State	2 Mar 1819		
				*School H. H. Lea	20 Oct 1856	Vol. D, p 5	
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	"	40.50 $\frac{1}{2}$		State	2 Mar 1819		
				*School H. H. Lea	20 Oct 1856	Vol. D, p 5	
	<u>17</u>	631.80					
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	39.48 $\frac{3}{4}$		Nancy (T.) Graham	20 Nov 1854		21178
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	39.48 $\frac{3}{4}$		Nancy (T.) Graham	20 Nov 1854		21178
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	78.97 $\frac{1}{2}$		George Cook	4 Jul 1831		1461
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$	"	78.97 $\frac{1}{2}$		State	23 May 1828		
				*River Impts J. & W. Points	1 Sep 1837		*Memo
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$	"	78.97 $\frac{1}{2}$		State	23 May 1828		
				*River Impts <u>John Ives</u>	5 Oct 1830		*Memo
				<u>John Ivey</u>	Same	Vol. 1, p 77	
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	78.97 $\frac{1}{2}$		Francis C. Prichard	28 Sep 1854		19131
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	78.97 $\frac{1}{2}$		George Cook, Asse	6 Feb 1819		2853
South West $\frac{1}{4}$	"	157.95		Charles G. Bowen	4 Jan 1834		6960
	<u>18</u>	650.50					
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	81.31 $\frac{1}{2}$		John Ives	26 May 1825		1851
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	81.31 $\frac{1}{2}$		John Ives	9 Dec 1825		1974
North West $\frac{1}{4}$	"	162.62 $\frac{1}{2}$		Isaac Alexander Lanier, Wm. Henry Lanier & Burwell Clinton Lanier	22 Oct 1850		14921
South East $\frac{1}{4}$	"	162.62 $\frac{1}{2}$		Donaldson Turner, Asse	1 Jul 1831		1307
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	"	81.31 $\frac{1}{2}$		William Patton, Asse	3 Feb 1818		3018
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$	"	81.31 $\frac{1}{2}$		William Patton, Asse	28 Jun 1831		964
Page 55	19	586.97		North and East of Tennessee River			
East Half	"	320.00		Littleberry Robinson & Rodah Horton, Asse	2 Feb 1818		1004 $\frac{1}{2}$
North West $\frac{1}{4}$	"	160.00		Littleberry Robinson & Rodah Horton, Asse	2 Feb 1818		1004 $\frac{1}{2}$
South West part	"	106.97		Entered Name unknown James Cooper	unknown		unknown
					31 May 1831		657
	20	620.62					
N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	77.57 $\frac{1}{2}$		Francis C. Prichard	28 Sep 1854		19131
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	38.79		blank <u>John M. Lynch</u>	2 Jul 1855		24423
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	38.79		Benjamin Spence	15 Dec 1832		5838
North West $\frac{1}{4}$	"	155.16		James Cooper, Asse	2 Feb 1818		1486
South East $\frac{1}{4}$	"	155.16		Lemuel Mead	2 Feb 1818		992
South West $\frac{1}{4}$	"	155.16		James Finch, Asse	16 Mar 1818		2988
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	21	637.89					
W $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	79.74		Edmond Rives, Asse	2 Feb 1818		863
North West $\frac{1}{4}$	"	79.74		John Timmons, Asse	28 Sep 1821		2964
South East $\frac{1}{4}$	"	159.47		Samuel V. D. Stout, Asse	2 Feb 1818		824
South West $\frac{1}{4}$	"	159.47		Benjamin S. Jones, Asse	21 Jun 1831		770
Page 56	22	159.47		Lemuel Mead	2 Feb 1818		104
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$	"	632.82					
		79.10 $\frac{1}{2}$		State	23 May 1828		
				*River Impts Hugh Smith	27 Mar 1830		*Memo

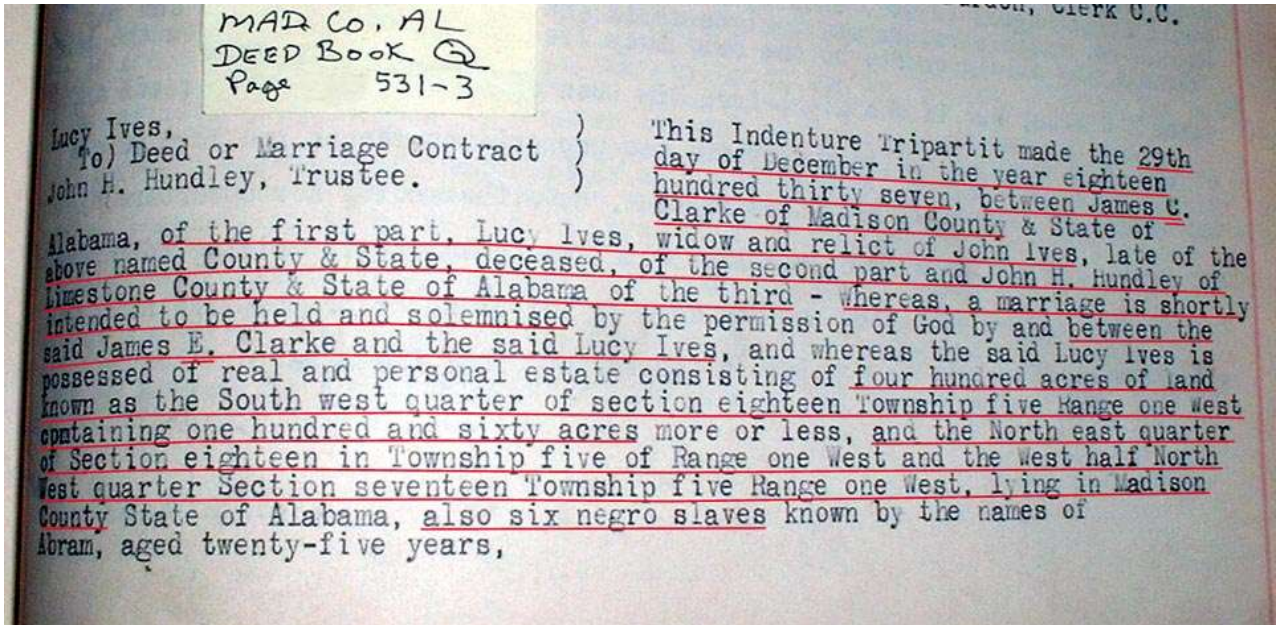
OLD LAND RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA
by Margaret Matthews Cowart

Information in script appears on the copy from the office of the Secretary of State of Alabama.

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FUND	STATE TITLE		WHEN CONVEYED	Number of State Transfer or Conveyance	WHERE RECORDED		MEMORANDUM
	TO WHOM CONVEYED				VOL	PAGE	

However, there was no marriage license recorded for Lucy Ives or Lucy Lanier to any Clark man. John Ives died about 1831, and Lucy entered into a "pre-nuptial agreement" with a nearby landowner, James E. Clark, in 1837, as revealed by further checks of the land ownership records in the deed books.



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Fanny aged twenty years, Henry aged seven years, Anjaline aged five years
 Louisa aged three years & Betsy aged one year children of Fanny four head of
 horses sixteen head of cattle thirty head of hogs & fourteen head of sheep
 three beds & furniture) and whereas it hath been agreed that the said James E.
 Clark should after the said intended marriage had received & enjoy during the
 joint lives of them the said James E. Clark & Lucy Ives a gentel support out of the
 interest & profits of the said real (& personal) estate, and also the said real &
 personal estate & its increase interest & profits thereof and also all other pro-
 perty real or personal in these or any other country that the said Lucy Ives may
 become heir to its increase interests and profits thereof from and after the de-
 cease of such of them the said James E. Clark and Lucy Ives as should happen to die
 should be at the sole and only disposal of the said Lucy Ives notwithstanding her
 coverture. Now this indenture, witnesseth that in pursuance of the before re-
 cited agreement and in consideration of the sum of ten shillings of lawful money
 of this state, to the said Lucy Ives in hand paid by the said John H. Hundley at
 and before the en sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby
 acknowledged she the said Lucy Ives by & with the privity consent & agreement
 of the said James E. Clark testified by his being made a party to and her sealing
 delivering of these presents hath granted bargained, sold assigned, ~~also assigned~~
 transferred and set over and by these presents doth grant bargain sell assigns
 transfer and set over unto the said John H. Hundley, his Executors administra-
 tors and assigns all the said real Estate amounting to four hundred acres of land
 and known as the south west quarter of section eighteen township five range one
 West containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less, and the North East
 quarter of section eighteen in township five of range one west and the west half
 North west quarter section seventeen township five range One west lying in Madison
 County state of Alabama Also six negro slaves known as followeth, Abram aged
 twenty five years, Fanny aged twenty years Henry aged seven years Anjaline aged
 five years Louisa aged three years & Betsy aged one year children of Fanny four
 head of horses sixteen head of cattle thirty head of hogs & fourteen head of sheep
 three Beds & furniture and there increase and interest and profits thereof and
 also all other property both real and personal in this or any other country
 that the said Lucy Ives may become heir to its increase interests and profits
 thereof. To have and to hold the said property hereby conveyed, unto the said
 John H. Hundley his Executors administrators and assigns upon such trusts never-
 theless and for such intents and purposes and under such provisions and agreements
 as are herein after mentioned that is to say in trust for the said Lucy Ives
 and her assigns until the solemnization of the said intended marriage then upon
 Trust that he the said John H. Hundley, his Executors administrators and assigns
 shall and do permit the said James E. Clarke, during the joint lives of the said
 James E. Clark and Lucy Ives, his intended wife, to have a genteel support out of
 the interest and profits of the above named real and personal estate, and from
 and after the decease of such of them, the said James E. Clarke and Lucy Ives, as
 shall first happen to die, then upon trust that he the said John H. Hundley, his
 Executors, administrators and assigns shall and do assign, transfer and pay
 over all the said property to the said Lucy Ives, in case she survives the said
James E. Clarke, but if she die before him then unto such person & persons and
at the time & times and in such parts and proportions manner and form as she
the said Lucy Ives shall from time to time, notwithstanding her coverture by
any writing or writings or by her last will and testament in writing to be byr
her signed, sealed published and declared in the presence of the like number of
witnesses direct limit or appoint to the intent, that the same

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may not be at the disposal of or subject to the contral debts forfeitures or
incumbrances of the said James E. Clark, her intended husband.
In witness whereof we have hereunto written our names and affixed our seals
this twenty sixth day of February 1838.

Larkin Ballenger,

her
Mary Ann Ballenger
mark

Jas W. Allen. _____
Wm. H. Lanier. _____
B. C. Lanier. _____

_____ James E. Clark (SEAL).
_____ Lucy Ives, (SEAL).
_____ John H. Hundley (SEAL).

Before me Richard B. Purdom, Clerk of the County Court of Madison County in the
State of Alabama, this day personally appeared Larkin Ballenger and Burwell C.
Lanier who upon oath stated that heard James E. Clark, Lucy Ives and John H. Hund-
ley acknowledged that they had each signed sealed and delivered the foregoing
and annexed deed or marriage contract, on the day of its date, and that they
said witnesses and Mary Ann Ballenger, James W. Allen and William H. Lanier,
the other subscribing witnesses to the said deed or marriage contract,
subscribed their names thereto as witnesses, in the presence of the said
James E. Clark, Lucy Ives and John H. Hundley and in the presence of each other.
Given under my hand and seal, at Office, in Huntsville, this sixteenth day
of March eighteen hundred and thirty eight.

Richd. B. Purdom (SEAL).

Before me Richard B. Purdom, Clerk of the County Court of Madison County in the
State of Alabama, this day personally appeared James W. Allen one of the
subscribing witnesses to the foregoing and annexed deed or marriage contract,
who upon oath stated that he heard James E. Clark, Lucy Ives and John H. Hundley
acknowledge that they had each signed sealed & delivered the said deed or
marriage contract, on the day of its date and that he said witness and William
H. Lanier and Burwell C. Lanier other subscribing witnesses to said deed or
marriage contract, subscribed their names thereto as witnesses in the presence
of the said James E. Clark, Lucy Ives and John H. Hundley and in the presence of
each other.
Given under my hand and seal, at Office in Huntsville, this the twentieth day
of March, eighteen hundred and thirty eight.

Richd B. Purdom (SEAL).

The foregoing Deed or Marriage Contract was delivered into the Office of the Clerk
of the County Court of Madison County in the State of Alabama for registration on
the twentieth day of March eighteen hundred and thirty eight and was duly register-
ed on the day and year last aforesaid.

Richd B. Purdom, Clerk C. C.

The agreement stated an "intended marriage" between Lucy Lanier Ives and James E. Clark. It was helpful that the deed recording actually stated Lucy's maiden name and her widowhood ("relict of") from John Ives' death. Lucy

was obviously the one in control of the circumstances of her intended remarriage, as the agreement stipulates that John H. Hundley would administer her lands while she was married to James, allowing James to “live off of the proceeds” of her estate, but not to dispose of the land or other holdings. In her last will and testament, Lucy wrote that James would inherit only a small portion of her lands and slaves if he outlived her. However, his inheritance from Lucy would apply only for his lifetime and **if** he remained single and stayed on the land to cultivate it. After his death or remarriage or removal from the area, her land and perishable property would pass to the children of John Henderson Hundley **by his wife Melinda**. In fact, the vast majority of her holdings would pass to John Hundley and his children by Melinda / Malinda even during the lifetime of James Clark if he survived Lucy.

Lucy made out her will on July 27, 1840, and she added a codicil on April 26, 1841, more than 3-1/2 years before her death. The terms of the will pretty much tracked to the "pre-nup" agreement, and the codicil charged the executors to erect a stone fence around the graves of her husband, herself, and her daughter. No surviving children were mentioned in the will, so it appears that the deceased daughter must have been the child of John Ives and must have died before Lucy married James E. Clark. This deduction is confirmed by the 1830 census of Madison County, page 145, that shows John Ives as age 40-50, his wife (Lucy) as age 30-40, and a daughter as age 5-10.

SCHEDULE of the whole number of Persons within the Division allotted to

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NAME - HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, (INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.)																																									
	MALES														FEMALES																											
	Under 5	5 to 9	10 to 14	15 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 to 69	70 to 74	75 to 79	80 to 84	85 to 89	90 to 94	95 to 99	100	Under 5	5 to 9	10 to 14	15 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 to 69	70 to 74	75 to 79	80 to 84	85 to 89	90 to 94	95 to 99	100
Michael Smith	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John Baker	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Thomas Wright	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
<u>Will & Louisa</u>	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Elizabeth Denton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John Jackson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
<u>John & Louisa</u>	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John W. Jones	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
James B. Johnson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Jonathan Jones	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John Lee	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Solomon Smith	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Thomas A. Moore	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John Standifer	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
William Watkins	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John White	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John P. & Ayer	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
<u>William & Louisa</u>	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John Ayer	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Henry Brown	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John & Mattie	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
John & Mattie	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Henry Miller	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Benjamin White	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
James Smith	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
<u>James Smith</u>	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
<u>James Smith</u>	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
TOTAL	21	21	19	16	14	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16		

1830 Madison County Alabama Census Page 145 -- Triana & part of (now) SW Redstone Arsenal Area

SLAVES										FREE COLORED PERSONS										TOTAL	White persons included in the census, included in foregoing	Slaves are counted as one person, included in foregoing
MALES					FEMALES					MALES					FEMALES							
Under 10 years of age	10 to 14 years	15 to 19 years	20 to 24 years	25 to 64 years	Under 10 years of age	10 to 14 years	15 to 19 years	20 to 24 years	25 to 64 years	Under 10 years of age	10 to 14 years	15 to 19 years	20 to 24 years	25 to 64 years	Under 10 years of age	10 to 14 years	15 to 19 years	20 to 24 years	25 to 64 years			
2	3	3	3	12	2	3	10	8														

(John & Lucy Lanier Ives Household)

1830 Madison County Alabama Census Page 145 -- Slaves & Total Household

The fact that her will stipulated that Lucy wished to be buried beside her first husband (John Ives) and by her deceased daughter indicates that the marriage to James Clark was mostly one of “convenience” and companionship in last years. James Clark / Clarke was listed as age 20-30, while his wife (Lucy) was listed as age 30-40 in the 1840 census.

(No. 4.)

SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to *Samuel B. Ray*

NAME OF HEAD OF FAMILY	FREE WHITE PERSONS, EXCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES																				FREE COLORED PERSONS																		
	MALE										FEMALE										MALE					FEMALE													
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30									
<i>Samuel B. Ray</i>	270	127	127	99	94	121	109	107	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	181	177	152	146	143	134	120	119	117	110	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
<i>Samuel F. Bond</i>		1	1																																				
<i>William Smith</i>					2																																		
<i>John Harris</i>		2			1															2																			
<i>James H. Jones</i>		1	2			1														1																			
<i>James M. Tennant</i>						1														1																			
<i>William A. York</i>						1														1																			
<i>Placental Austin</i>																				1	2																		
<i>Rocky Smith</i>					1	1																																	
<i>John Johnson</i>																				1																			
<i>Thomas Spencer</i>		2																		2																			
<i>Isabel Lyman</i>					4	2	2																																
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<i>James Ransom</i>						1	1																																
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<i>William Hillman</i>					2																																		
<i>John King</i>		2																		2																			
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<i>Thomas Walton</i>		2																																					
<i>William Cook</i>																				2	2																		
<i>Joe D. H. Butcher</i>					2	2																																	
<i>John H. Lewis</i>																				1																			
<i>Richard H. Butcher</i>																				1																			
<i>John January</i>																				2																			
<i>Byron Lewis</i>					1	2	1													1																			
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<i>James E. Clarke</i>																																							
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<i>William Rice</i>																																							
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	11	8	28	16	17	9	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18	23	1	3	18	16	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			

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Dr Estate James A Clark, dec in

1844			
Jan 30	To Cash paid bill of costs for Adams		10.25
"	" do expense of horse in Mountville to prove will		50
"	" do paid postage to Mountville to do		.12 1/2
Feb 7	" do paid J. Mc Haffley for coffin		18.00
8	" do paid R. Wilkinson his a/c		6.00
"	" do paid Wilkinson & Coors their a/c		10.00
"	" do paid Edward Jones his a/c		72.43
"	" do paid ferrage to Triana		12 1/2
March 14	" do P. B. Austin for copying property		2.00
April 6	" do Beruggs, Dill & Co their a/c		11.00
"	" do Mc Callie & Drake do do		2.44
May 10	" do Wm B. Sigurs, advy Executors notice		3.50
25	" do Judge & Clerk for recording		3.50
Aug. 2	" do A. Hinson & Fogg their a/c		2.38
May 13	" do Neal & Jarvis do do		1.38
Feb 11	" do John H. Houndley his do		13.25
" 17	" do Geo. B. Turner do do		2.00
May 22	" do A. Todd do do		.81
	To Balance		161.29
1846			\$327.03
Jan 1	To Printers fee		2.00
"	" Allowance to Administrator		15.00
"	" Judge & Clerk fees		11.02 1/2
"	" Balance due Estate		132.67
			\$161.39

MADE Co. AL
FERRIS RECORD BOOK 31
Pages 26-7 (1846)

Account of Christie H. Lea executor of John Timmons deceased, one hundred and thirty two dollars and sixty seven cents in full of the balance against said Timmons, on the final settlement of said Timmons, Administration of the Estate of James A. Clark decd as shown within. Jan 28th 1846 John H. Houndley

At least it is now known that Lucy was not buried alone in the little cemetery, but the graves of John Ives and his daughter by Lucy are also there. Moreover,

the Army moved ten graves from Center Line Road in Test Area 1 to the cemetery. They are reburied in the opposite corner from Lucy's obelisk.



CLARK CEMETERY, Redstone Arsenal, Madison Co. AL, Jan. 28, 2003

A photo of Madison County (Alabama) Probate Record Book 13, page 400, is inserted below to show a transcription of Lucy's will and its details. That insert is followed by two photos of the page segments that contain the last will and testament of her husband James E. Clark. (To view the wills for easier reading, it is recommended that zoom to the size of 200% be used for those inserts.)

The Last Will and Testament of Lucy Clark late of Madison County, Tennessee

In the Name of God Amen this County seventh day of July Eighteen hundred and eighty I Lucy Clark of Madison County State of Tennessee, being of sound mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament at the presence of two competent former with made by me declaring this to be my last Will and Testament

First, all my honest debts to be paid. Secondly, I Will and bequeath unto John St. Hundley all my lands known as the East quarter of Section Township five of Range 1 West also the South West quarter of Section 18 Township five Range 1 West also the West half of North West quarter of Section 18 Township five also my own share very woman Fanny very boy Wm. Lewis my girl Louisa very girl Elizabeth my girl Elenda and their increase during his life and at his death to be equally divided between all his children, to wit Elenda Hundley his wife, Fidelity I Will and bequeath unto Daniel St. Hundley of Sumner County Tenn. son of John and Elenda Hundley my girl Maria Angeline and increase when he becomes of age that is to say only one

Thirdly I Will and bequeath unto my Dear Husband James S. Clark in the event he should live me my gray horse Jack my gray filly Betty four cows and calves four head of sheep large enough to make the wool the next year and to raise from one head and sometimes and as many of my other children's furniture as he may want also the use of the East half of the quarter section that formerly belonged to Long as he remains single and unmarried and to maintain on the land himself and cultivate it. It is to be as he leaves the land I will that the use of it go to John St. Hundley or his heirs in the event my husband should die before my death and his health becomes so bad that he cannot support himself it is then my wish that John St. Hundley or his heirs support him provided he will live with them as a branch of their family it should be not more again. Fourthly I Will and bequeath unto the before named John St. Hundley of Sumner County, Tennessee not only the before named place and increase but the use of my girl Maria Angeline and increase until David St. Hundley becomes twenty one year of age together with all my stock and every thing else that I have or may have in this or any other County and in the event he John St. Hundley die before me all that I have given to him I Will and bequeath unto his children by his former and wife Elenda Hundley to be equally divided between them at my death I wish to be interred by the side of my first husband and child and my last wish is that my friend John St. Hundley or his heirs pay me grass and feed with a good substantial horse or over-hill.

I hereby appoint John St. Hundley or his Administrator, Executor and Admorsor of my estate. Witness my hand and seal.

- Test
- My friends & legal
- James Swales
- Carroll Kendrick
- James S. Lewis
- James Hobbs
- J. C. Prichard
- John Hanson

Lucy Clark

Codicit, I also Will that my legatee have a good work well put around the girth of my husband daughter Betty. Witness my hand this 28th April 1861.

James Swales

Lucy Clark

Madison County, Tennessee, before me this 28th day of January 1861
The Last Will and Testament of Lucy Clark deceased coming on for probate and the execution thereof having been duly proved by the oath of Francis C. Reichard, Clerk of the Court and James Hobbs then of the Subscribing Notary first thereat, the same is ordered to be recorded. See minute Book of said Court page 2nd. In witness whereof I said Clerk have hereunto set my hand and seal the 28th day of January 1861.

Francis C. Reichard

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 Probate Record BK 13
 Pages 398-9 (1844)

see Minute Book 10 page 00 & Minute Book 11 page 157 & Minute Book 12 page 100 & Minute Book 13 page 100
 It was duly recorded on the 1st day of January 1848.

Pro. W. Clay Clerk

The last Will and Testament of James B. Clark late of Madison County Deceased
 In the name of God Amen: I James B. Clark of Madison County & late of Ala being sick and knowing that it is appointed unto all men once to die make this my last Will & Testament. 1st, I will and bequeath unto my friend John Tim

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mons of the above named County & State as trustee for the benefit of my beloved sister Elizabeth W. Pritchard & her heirs my Negro Woman Nancy and her increase, it is my wish that my above named sister have and hold and hold in possession the above named Negro Nancy & increase as long as she lives, and at her death to be equally divided between the heirs of her body. Secondly & lastly, I will all the balance of my property & money I have on earth after my just debts having been paid to my beloved wife Lucy Clark. And now appoint my friend John Timmons administrator of this my last Will and Testament, in witness whereof I have unto set my hand & affixed my seal this 9th day of January 1844.

Test John H. Hundley
 Houston G. Lea
 Charity Lea

James B. Clark

Madison County Alabama, Archibald Court January 29th 1844.
 This day the last Will and Testament of James B. Clark Deceased coming under probate and the execution thereof being duly proved by the Oaths of John H. Hundley and Houston G. Lea two of the subscribing Witnesses thereto, the same is adjudged to be recorded (see Minute Book 13 page 398) Pursuant to said Order said Will was duly recorded on the 1st of January 1848.

Pro. W. Clay Clerk

It is interesting that James Clark's will named his sister Elizabeth Pritchett (Prichard?) and his wife Lucy as heirs, with friend John Timmons as executor, and it was witnessed by John H. Hundley (and others). Apparently, James Clark had no children to name as heirs.

The rock wall stipulated in Lucy's codicil was never emplaced, possibly due to the onset of the Civil War. However, it may have been erected and then later removed by someone -- or even by the Army, after taking the land for the arsenal in the 1940s. What was especially puzzling was the will stipulation of leaving the land and slaves to the children of John Hundley **by his wife Melinda**. Lucy was very careful to mention that it would go to (only) children by Melinda, so that indicates that there had to be a relation of some type between Lucy and Melinda -- and not to John Hundley himself. The key to

understanding that stipulation came in researching the public records for John Hundley.

According to the death notice in an early newspaper of the area, Melinda (given as Malinda in the newspaper) was born in Greenville County, VA in April of 1804. She married in September of 1824 to John H. Hundley (surety by Sampson Robinson) and moved to Alabama, where she lived the rest of her life in Limestone County. Malinda died on January 27, 1884, so she outlived Lucy by many years. Family tradition according to published accounts of the Hundley family also indicates that Malinda was John's first and only wife. However, the census records tell a somewhat different story. (Again, it is recommended that the photos of census records inserted below be zoomed to 200% for ease of viewing details.)

SCHEDULE of the whole number of Persons within the District allotted to

at 12

NAME HEAD OF FAMILY	PERSONS UNDER 16 YEARS, (EXCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES)																												
	MALES													FEMALES															
	Under 5 years of age	5 to 9	10 to 14	15 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 to 69	70 to 74	75 to 79	80 to 84	85 to 89	90 to 94	95 to 99	100 to 104	105 to 109	110 to 114	115 to 119	120 to 124	125 to 129	130 to 134	135 to 139	
John C. H.	1																												
Robert Small																													
J. W. Cunningham																													
John H. Hundley																													
William Milbriden																													
William Rice																													
J. B. H. Leonard																													
William Carls																													
Lucas Rice																													
Andrew Rice																													
William H. Hines																													
John James																													
Robert Jones																													
Thomas Walker																													
Thomas Smallwood																													
Chas. H. Camp																													
John Walker																													
James A. H. Hines																													
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Known to live in the New Hope area during the 1820 - 1830 era.

While John H. Hundley was enumerated as living in the New Hope area of southeastern Madison County in 1830, there was another Hundley living in the area of Mooresville, Limestone County, Alabama. (The relationship is not yet proven, but there would almost certainly be some connection, as there were no other Hundley families in the area at the time. A detailed search of the Limestone County land and probate records would very likely show the relationship and transition of lands from Henry J. to John H. Hundley.)

SCHEDULE of the whole number of Persons within the Division allotted to
 1850 Limestone County, Alabama, Federal Census Page 38 (left side)

NAMES - HEADS OF FAMILIES	FREE WHITE PERSONS, (EXCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES)																					
	MALES										FEMALES											
	Under 5 years of age	5 to 9	10 to 14	15 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 29	30 to 34	35 to 39	40 to 44	45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 to 69	70 to 74	75 to 79	80 to 84	85 to 89	90 to 94	95 to 99	100 & over	
<i>William H. Jones</i>	612	459	386	312	246	310	214	99	45	13	1	626	470	387	302	200	245	165	76	37	14	2
<i>Wm. H. Jones</i>	1											1										
<i>John H. H.</i>	1											1										
<i>Winfred Cole</i>	1											1										
<i>J. H. H.</i>	0											0										
<i>Michael H. H.</i>	2											1										
<i>John H. H.</i>	1											1										
<i>David M. H.</i>	1											1										
<i>Will S. H.</i>	1											1										
<i>Thomas H. H.</i>												1										
<i>George H. H.</i>	2											1										
<i>Edward H. H.</i>	1											1										
<i>David H. H.</i>	2											1										
<i>Elizabeth H. H.</i>	2											1										
<i>George H. H.</i>	1											2										
<i>Elizabeth H. H.</i>	1											1										
<i>Lucas H. H.</i>	2											1										
<i>George H. H.</i>	2											1										
<i>W. M. H.</i>	1											1										
<i>David H. H.</i>	1											2										
<i>Mrs. A. H. H.</i>												1										
<i>Elizabeth H. H.</i>												1										
<i>Thomas H. H.</i>												1										
<i>Charles H. H.</i>												1										
<i>Joseph H. H.</i>												1										
<i>Henry H. H.</i>												1										
	612	471	396	318	255	317	216	99	46	13	2	626	470	387	302	200	245	165	76	37	14	2

Thomas Bibb was 2nd Governor of Alabama, serving from July 1820 thru Dec. 1821. In 1826 he built the mansion named Belle Mina, from which the surrounding community took its name.

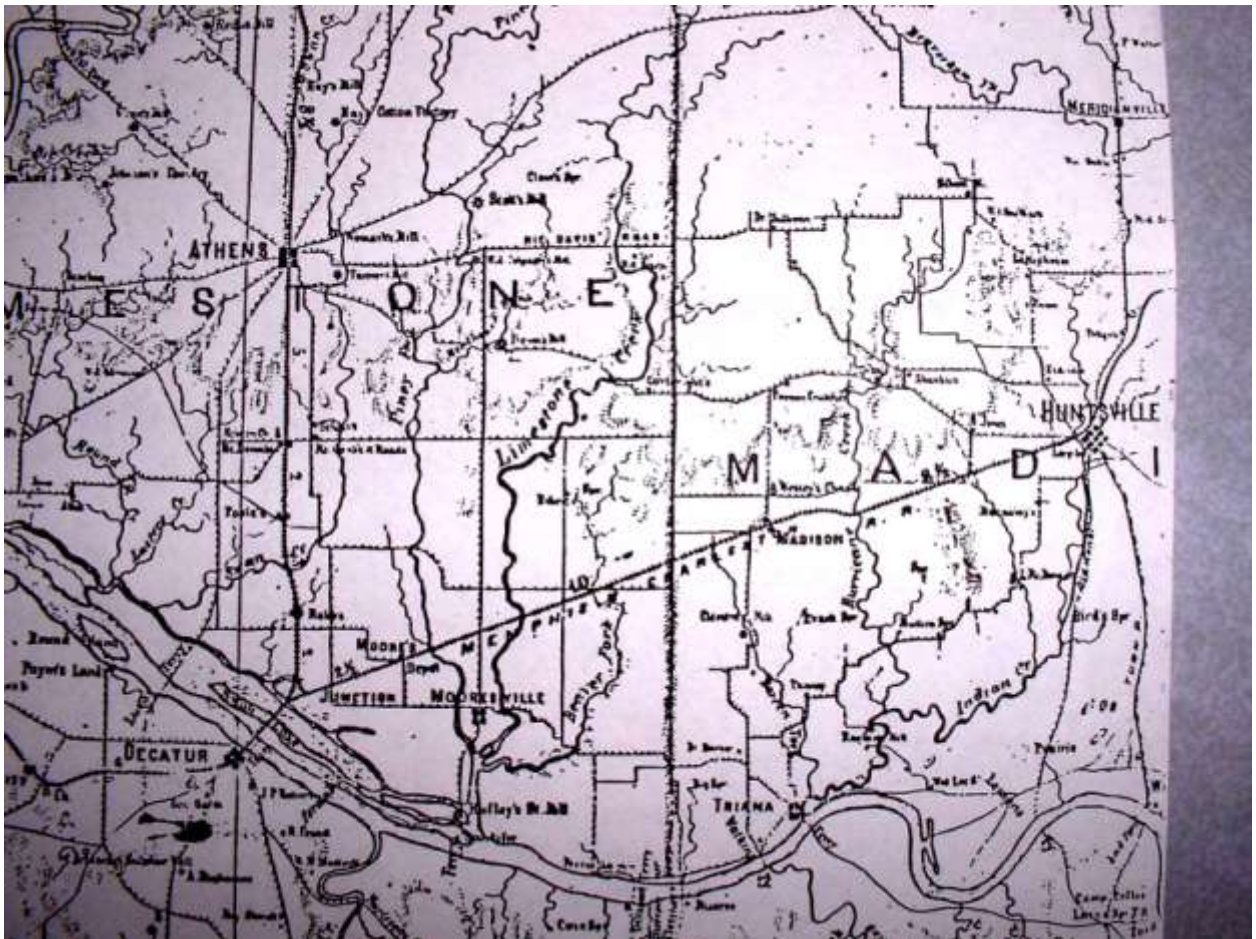
In 1840 the census does not include an entry for Henry J. Hundley. However, it revealed that John H. Hundley had moved to Limestone County by 1840 (perhaps to occupy inherited land). Published family records show that the family lived in a mansion entitled "Hundley Hill" (reportedly constructed around 1834) near the Tennessee River on the southeast bank of Beaverdam Creek at its confluence with Piney and Limestone Creeks. This area is between Mooresville of Limestone County and Triana of Madison County.

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Name		Sex		Age		Color		of each Male Person over 15 years of age		Value of the vessel		Showing the State, Territory, or Country		Married with issue		Married within the year		Married in the year		Rank, Mast, Issues, Males, papers, or married			
	Lyndell W. Williams		M	7	F								Ala										
	Nancy W. G.		F	5	F																		
	Sarah		F	3	F																		
	Samuel		M	1	F																		
122	Sarah R. Dehett		F	25	F			Farmer	1600				Ala										
	Virginia		F	14	F																		
	Annabaiell		F	14	F																		
	John Dehett		M	22	M			Farmer					Ala										
	Francis W.		M	2 1/2	M																		
	William H. Dehett		M	23	M			Physician															
	Sam R.		M	20	F																		
124	William R. Tate		M	42	M			Farmer	2000				Ala										
	Laura A.		F	40	F																		
	Marion B.		F	20	F																		
	Eric B.		M	16	M			Farmer															
	William E.		M	12	M																		
125	John G. Nelson		M	12	M			Farmer	1900				Ala										
	Sarah W.		F	18	F																		
	Andrew L.		M	26	M			Farmer															
	Robert C.		M	14	M																		
	Samuel H.		M	12	F																		
	Abraham A.		M	9	M																		
	Benjamin F.		M	6	M																		
126	Mary Stewart		F	66	F			Farmer	800				Ala										
	William W. Stewart		M	23	M			Farmer															
	Marie		F	29	F																		
	John W.		M	4	M																		
	William L.		M	2 1/2	M																		
127	James Tate		M	62	F			Farmer	1200				Ala										
	Josephine M. Tate		F	7	F																		
	Caroline		F	4	F																		
	James M. Louch		M	20	M			Farmer															
	William S. Louch		M	22	M																		
128	Benjamin P. McLean		M	29	M			Farmer					Ala										
	Samuel A.		M	26	F																		
	Francis P.		M	6	F																		
	Mary M.		F	4	F																		
	Marion A.		F	2	F																		
	William P.		M	1	M																		
129	John H. Kinship		M	54	M			Farmer	9000				Virginia										
	William		M	46	F																		
	James W.		M	23	F			Farmer															

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in District No 3 in the County of Sumter State of Alabama enumerated by me, on the 16th day of Nov 1850. W. H. McNeill Ass't Marshal

1	2	3	4			7	8	9	10	11	12	13
			4	5	6							
Free Inhabitants	Female	Male	White	Colored	Other	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place or Town, Naming the State, Territory, or County.	Married within year.	Attended School within year.	Under 5 years of age.	Whether deaf or dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
			19	20		Student		Ala				
			17	20		"		"				
			15	20		"		"				
			12	20		"		"				
340	340		21	20		Physician	1250	Geo				
			22	20		"		"				
			11	20		"		Ala				
			2	20		"		"				
			18	20		"		"				
341	341		31	20		Commer		Sum				
			25	20		"		Ala				
			12	20		"		"				
			4	20		"		"				
			6	20		"		"				
			2	20		"		"				
			12	20		"		"				
342	342		22	20		Commer	2500	"				
			25	20		"		Geo				
			6	20		"		Ala				
			2	20		"		"				
			2	20		"		"				
343	343		38	20		Commer	4150	Geo				
			21	20		"		Geo				
			2	20		"		Ala				
			6	20		"		"				
			1	20		"		"				
			12	20		"		"				
			51	20		"		Geo				
344	344		47	20		Commer	3270	Ala				
			32	20		"		Geo				
			15	20		Student		Ala				
			12	20		"		"				
			12	20		"		"				
			6	20		"		"				
			11	20		"		"				
			1	20		"		"				
			23	20		"		Ala				
345	345		70	20		Commer	500	Ala				
			70	20		"		Ala				
			26	20		"		Ala				
346	346		100	20		Commer		Sum				
347	347		49	20		Commer		Ala				

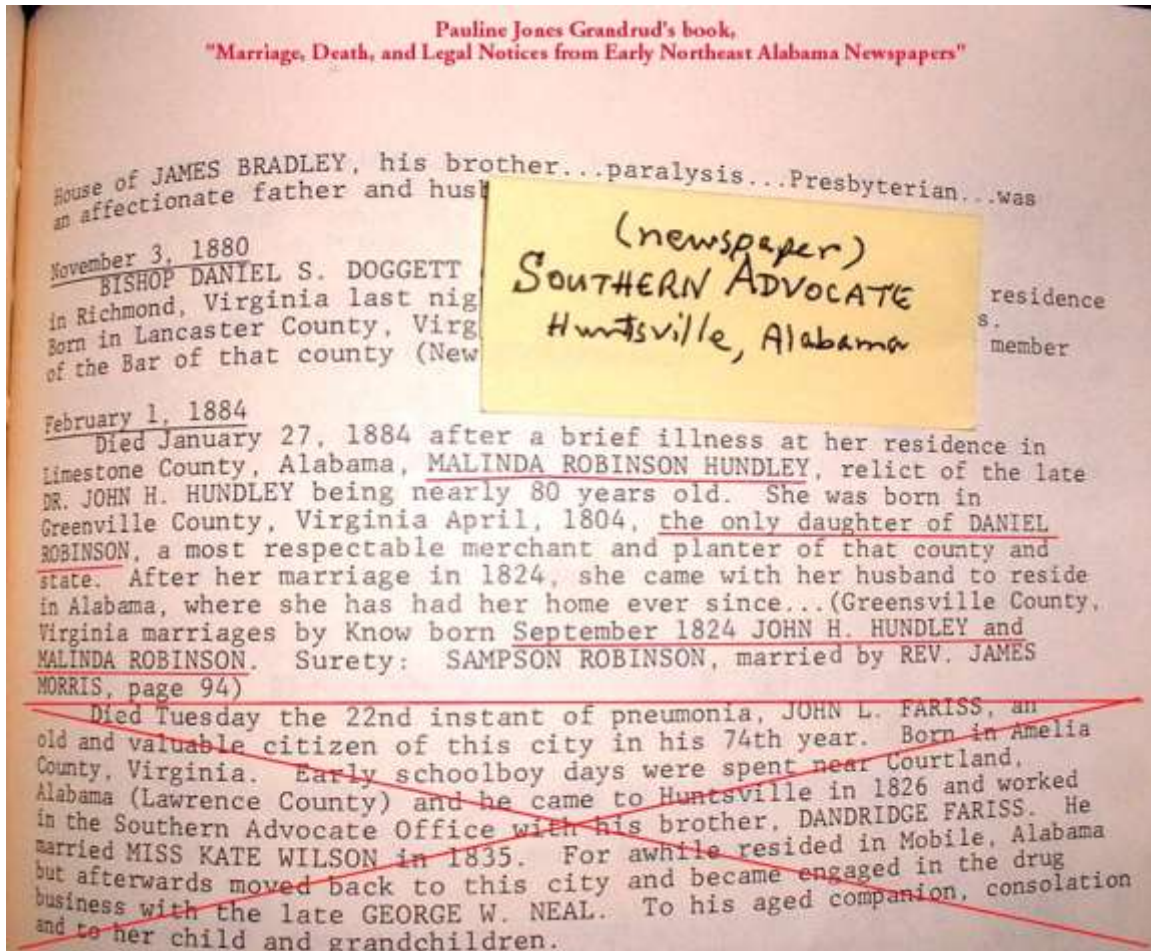
John H. Hundley was postmaster at Mooresville (Limestone County) AL in 1842. It has been reported in some stories that it was John Henry Hundley, son John Henderson Hundley, who was the Mooresville postmaster, but the 1850 census proves that to be impossible. John Henry Hundley was only 10 years old in 1850, so he could not have been the postmaster in 1842.



Mooresville is about 12 miles west of the cemetery and lands that Lucy inherited from her first husband, John Ives, and from the adjacent land that she bought from the Patton family. The road to Hundley Hill and Mooresville from the cemetery area during Lucy's lifetime would have passed through Triana and gone along the north bank of the Tennessee River to its confluence with Beaverdam, Piney, and Limestone Creeks. The 1865 map inserted above

appears to show the label “Hafley’s ?? Hill” where Hundley Hill stood. Today, there are the remains of a cemetery known as “Hunley Cemetery” at that point.

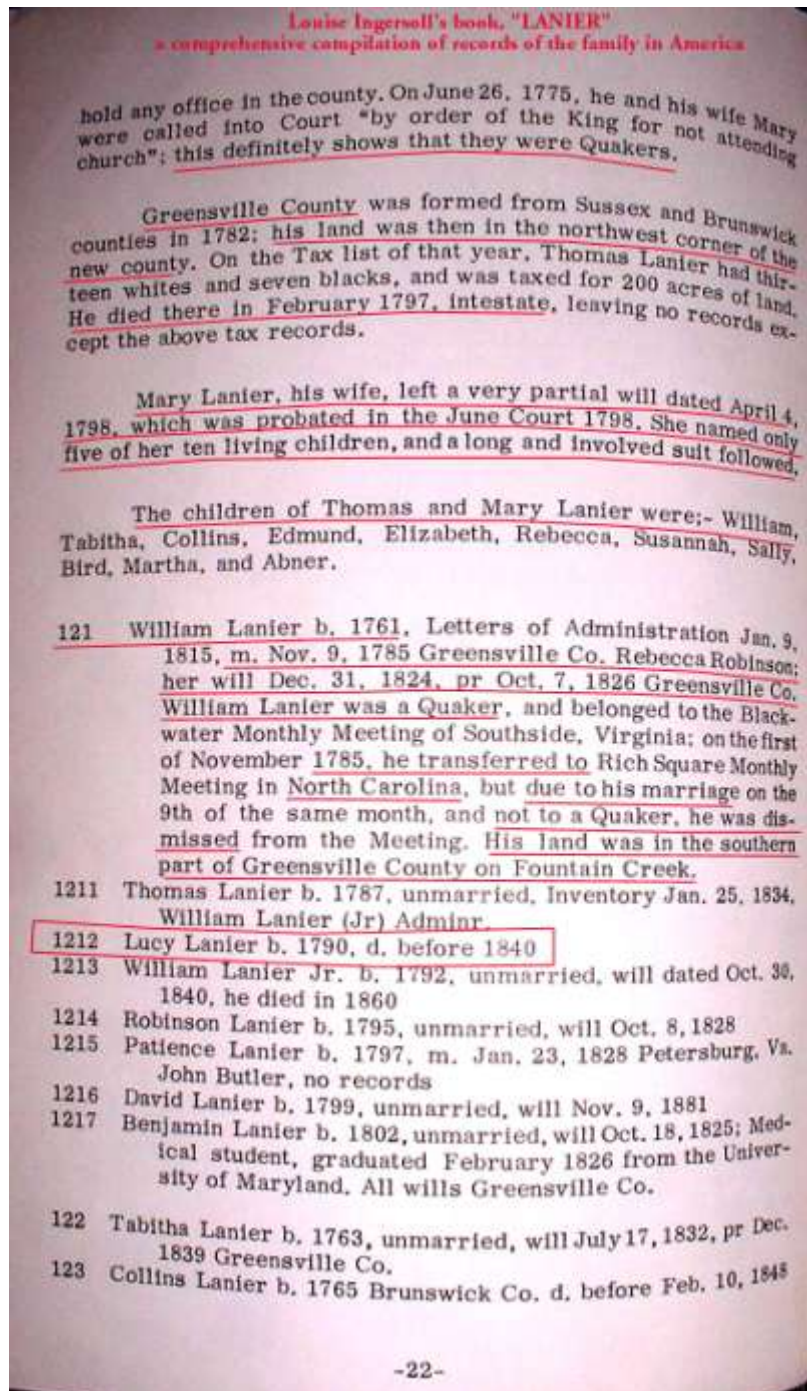
The problem of the relationship to Lucy Lanier Clark of the Hundley family was somewhat more difficult to unravel. In her death notice, the *SOUTHERN ADVOCATE* newspaper of Huntsville in 1884 stated that Malinda Hundley was the ONLY daughter of Daniel Robinson.



That statement ruled out that Lucy may have been Malinda's sister, so other relationships were suspected.

The key was found in noticing that the "pre-nupt" was actually recorded as a deed (normally used for a land transaction) between Lucy Lanier and James E. Clark, with wording indicating that Lucy was the widow of John Ives. The land records further showed that brothers Burwell Clinton Lanier, Isaac Alexander Lanier, and William Henry Lanier together patented land that

adjoined that where the cemetery is located. Since the genealogy of those brothers had already been thoroughly researched, it seemed appropriate to try to locate Lucy Lanier in the source material used during that research. Sure enough, the book by Louise Ingersoll (entitled simply "LANIER") showed that there was only one Lucy Lanier born in 1790 that could fit. Not only that, her "roots" were in Greenville County, VA -- same as Malinda Robinson's birthplace, according to the *SOUTHERN ADVOCATE* obituary.



Nothing much was known of Lucy when the Ingersoll book was written, judging from the lack of additional data. Lucy's death date (incorrectly shown in the book as “before 1840”) was probably an estimate from some remote relatives who were asked if they knew it when Louise Ingersoll gathered data.

Likewise, the Lanier Ahnentafels posted in the Ancestry World Tree on Ancestry.com in early 2005 showed no particular data about Lucy Lanier. She obviously had no descendants of her line, so perhaps nobody ever had a good reason to research her history. However, at least now it is known where the Lucy Lanier who died in Madison County in 1844 fit into the Lanier line-up. Surprisingly, she was not closely related to the other Lanier families of the pre-arsenal history. While Lucy connects (per page 22 of the Ingersoll book, excerpted above) through her father William and her grandfather Thomas to the line of Robert Lanier & Priscilla Washington, the rest of the Lanier families who settled in Madison County on arsenal lands were descended from Sampson Lanier & Elizabeth Washington. Sampson Lanier was a brother of Robert, and Priscilla was a sister of Elizabeth Washington. However, what turned out to be most pertinent was that Lucy's father William Lanier married Rebecca **ROBINSON**. Rebecca (mother of Lucy Lanier) could not have been a daughter of Daniel Robinson (father of Malinda Robinson Hundley), since Daniel had only one daughter, per Malinda's obituary. However, perhaps Rebecca was a sister of Daniel, and therefore an aunt to Malinda. That would make Lucy Lanier and Malinda Robinson first cousins, and certainly would explain why Lucy would leave her land and slaves to Malinda's children (and not to children of John Hundley by an earlier wife), since Lucy herself had no immediate family as survivors.

As an interesting footnote to the associated Hundley family story, it should be recognized that John Henderson Hundley was very likely closely related to Horace Lawson Hunley (a variant spelling of Hundley). Both men were born in Virginia into families with a relatively rare surname. H. L. Hunley was credited with inventing and building the world's first submarine to sink an enemy ship, the CSS Hunley, that sank the USS Houshonic in Charleston Harbor during the night of February 17, 1864.

John Henderson Hundley was not only a plantation owner, but he also became a preacher and a physician before his death in 1881. His neighbors included a governor of the state of Alabama (Thomas Bibb) and Steptoe Pickett, who had two daughters that married into the families of governors – Felicia Pickett married Gov. Reuben Chapman and Anna Corbin Pickett

married Thomas Bibb, a son of their neighbor Gov. Thomas Bibb. Likewise, the Hundley's prominent Blackwell and Collier neighbors had direct family connections to Ulysses A. Grant and other nationally influential figures. Enos Tate, owner of a neighboring plantation was a cousin of Dr. Waddy Tate (prominent in both Huntsville and Triana, which he helped to found) and of John Harris, a pre-eminent citizen of Limestone County. In other words, John Henderson Hundley was considered a part of "high society" – as high as it could get in early north Alabama.

John Henry Hundley, son of John Henderson Hundley, married Sarah F. Toney in 1860. Sarah was a daughter of Caleb and Margaret Toney of Triana and part of a very influential family in western Madison County. Several generations of their descendants eventually inherited the house ("Minor – Hundley House") where John Henry Hundley lived in Mooresville, but it is no longer standing today, having been torn down in 1970. The house was built around 1820, supposedly by Dr. William Thompkins Minor. It was described as "one of the most interesting houses ever built on Alabama soil" on page 215 of the book *THE LURE AND LORE OF LIMESTONE COUNTY* (Alabama), by Chris Edwards and Faye Axford (1978).

Daniel Robinson Hundley, another of the six children of John Hundley and Malinda Robinson, married his cousin Mary Hundley of Virginia. He lived in Chicago IL and practiced law there before the Civil War. His wife inherited land in Chicago from the estate of her father Elias E. Hundley. Daniel R. Hundley was a notable author of the time just before the Civil War, and he published a book (*Social Relations in the Southern States*) that was intended to answer to Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. The book by Daniel Hundley has often been quoted by social historians of the early South.

Daniel Hundley came back to the South from Chicago at the outbreak of the Civil War and organized the 31st Alabama Infantry, CSA. He spent some time as a Confederate prisoner at Johnson's Island during that war, but by 1877 he moved his family back to Hundley Hill in Limestone County, Alabama. Hundley Hill burned in the early 1900s, and the graves in the family cemetery there were moved to Maple Hill Cemetery in Huntsville, Alabama. A few cedar trees and pieces of broken tombstones remain at the site today to mark the 1800s location of this family whose prosperity came in part from the estate of Lucy Lanier Ives Clark and who counted governors

of the state as neighbors. Lucy's life influence lives today through the accomplishments of the Hundley family, which she helped to prosper and educate when willed her extensive property to them.

ADDENDUM: The Madison County deed index prepared by G. W. Jones & Co. for lands in Sections 17 and 18 of T5-R1W shows that William H. Hundley (and the rest of the John H. Hundley family) sold in 1870 to John Simpson the lands that the Hundley family inherited from Lucy Lanier Ives Clark. The 1870 date is the date of recording of the deed. The actual date of the transaction was considerably earlier – by 15 years, with some of the delay probably due to the impact of the Civil War. The date is significant because William Henderson Hundley was reported in *THE LURE AND LORE OF LIMESTONE COUNTY* as having lived March 10, 1835 to March 31, **1864**. Accordingly, he was dead for 4 years before 1870, when the sale of the land to John Simpson was finally recorded. The last page of the recorded deed in Madison County Deed Book NN, pages 367 – 370, shows that the sale actually occurred in 1855, whereas the deed was not delivered to the Madison County courthouse for recording until 1870.

Section 18

Township 5

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O	562	D		Turner, Donaldson	Swan, Charles B	1904														
F	78	D		Tutton, Wm & Martha	Ives, Lucy	1884														
F	400	D		Brown, Chas G & Susan A	Cooper, Charity	1890														
Q	521	D		Ives, Lucy	Hurdley, John H Tr	1896														
Q	521	D		Ives, Lucy	Clark, James E.	1896														
Q	525	D		Lanier, Lucy A	Fennell, Isiah J	1896														
FF	566	D		Lanier, William H	Lanier, Isaac A & B C	1887														
FF	575	D		Lanier, Isaac A	Ferland, Alexander Tr	1897														
FF	516	D		Lee, Charity by Shff	Fennell, James Adam	1887														
LL	174	Agmt		Lee, Charity by Shff	Bradley, Joseph W Acorns	1889														
KK	367	D		Hurdley, Wm H et al	Simpson, John	1890														
DD	445	D		Simpson, Marion A	Simpson, Henry C & A M	1879														
HH	183	D		Fennell, A W & Elizabeth	Scruggs, George F	1883														
HH	121	D		Adkins, C W & C A	Scruggs, George F	1883														
HH	345	D		Fennell, C M & Susie C	Scruggs, George F	1883														
HH	604	D		Hall, G W C & Belle F	Scruggs, George F	1883														
HH	482	D		Hall, G W C & Belle F	Scruggs, George F	1883														
18	381	Mtg		Simpson, H C	Dillard & Lyle	1885														
17	9	Mtg		Scruggs, Geo F & Sarah H	Schiffner, Solomon	1886														
MM	10	D		Hall, G W C & Belle F	Scruggs, George F	1885														
LLL	285	D		Fennell, Arthur Adam et al	Scruggs, Sarah H	1886														
SO	44	Mtg		Simpson, H C	Dillard & Lyle	1888														
GG	242	D		Winfield, P A & Sara B	Simpson, Henry C	1889														
GG	340	D		Proctor, A G & E M	Simpson, Henry C et al	1889														
SS	96	Mtg		Simpson, H C	Graham, Mary J	1889														
SS	205	D		Gunter, Wm M & S B	Scruggs, George F	1890														
54	128	Mtg		Scruggs, Geo F & Sallie H	McDonnell, Archibald W	1890														
SS	295	D		Scruggs, Geo F & Sarah H	Gunter, William M	1890														
UU	115	D		Proctor, Albert G & E M	Scruggs, George F	1891														
36	402	Mtg		Scruggs, Geo F & S H	McDonnell, A W	1891														
UU	244	D		Simpson, A M et al	Proctor, A G & E M	1891														
ZZ	128	D		Stubbs, R C	Simpson, H C	1893														
74	172	D		Simpson, A H & Helen G	Simpson, H C	1894														
76	19	D		Madison, Turnpike Co	Hartin, William J	1895														
58	539	Mtg		Simpson, Henry C	McAnelly, J H & Prather	1896														
77	442	D		Proctor, A G & Susa	Scruggs, Geo F & Sarah	1896														

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Judge of Probate

John H. Houndly et al
To Deed
John Simpson

This Indenture made this
twenty third day of June 1855
Between John H. Houndly Senr
& wife Melinda Houndly

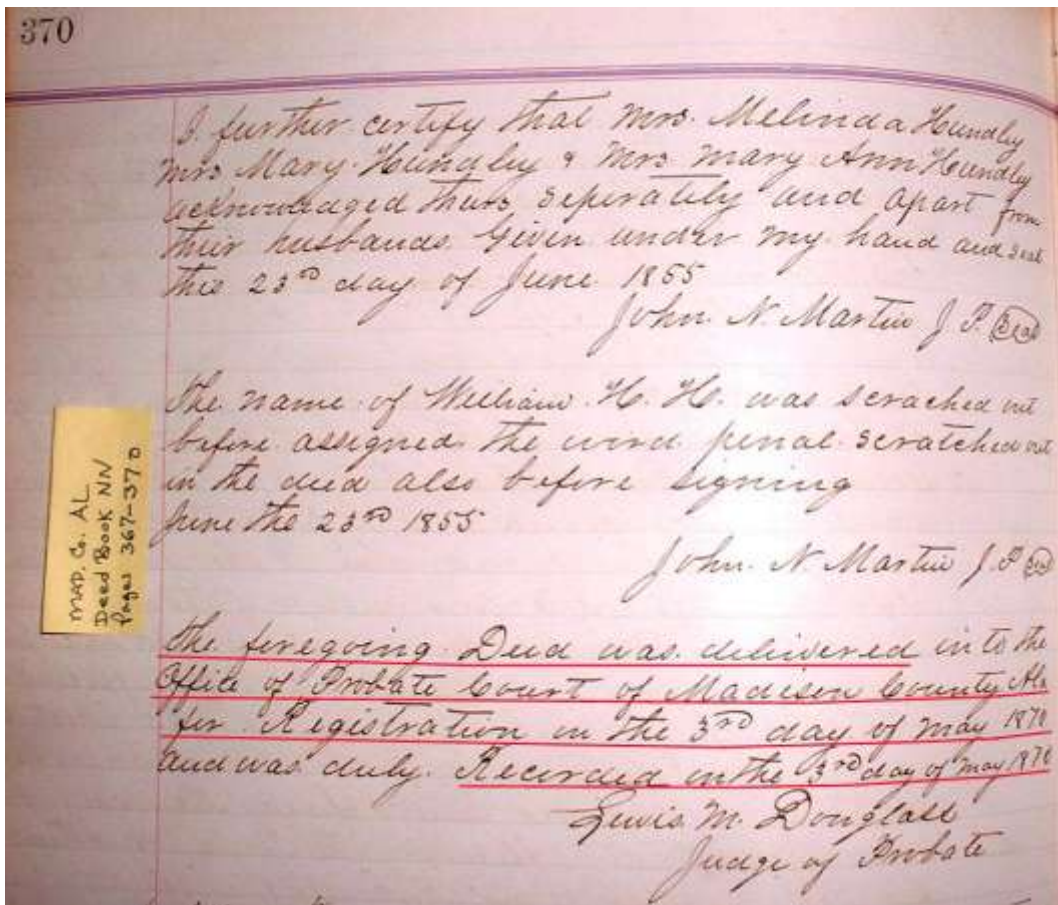
Orville M. Houndly & his wife Mary Houndly, Dan-
iel R. Houndly, and Mary Ann Houndly his wife
William H. Houndly & John H. Houndly Jun all of
the County of Limestone in the State of Alabama
of the one part and John Simpson of Madison
County & State of Ala of the other part Wit-
nesseth that the said John H. Houndly Senr Me-
linda Houndly Orville M. Houndly Mary Houn-
dly Daniel R. Houndly Mary Ann Houndly
William H. Houndly & John H. Houndly Jun
for and in consideration of the sum of three-
thousand dollars to them in hand paid the
receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged has this

day bargained sold aliened enfeoffed and
 conveyed and by these present as bargain sell
 alien enfeoff and convey unto the said John
 Simpson. All that certain piece or parcel of
 land lying and being in the County of
 Madison & State of Ala. & known as the south
 west quarter of section Eighteen Township five
 Range one west containing one hundred and
 sixty acres more or less. Also the north east
 quarter of section Eighteen in Township five
 of Range one west containing one hundred
 & sixty acres more or less. Also the west
 half of north west quarter of section sev-
 enteen Township five Range one West also
 thirty five acres it being the west part of
 the east half of the north west quarter of
 section seventeen Township five and Range
 one west all lying in Madison city & State
 of Ala. & containing four hundred & thirty
 five acres more or less. To have and to hold
 the above described parcels of with appur-
 tenance therunto belonging or in anywise
 appertaining unto the said John Simpson
 his heirs and assigns forever and the said
 John H. Houndly, Melinda Houndly, Orville
 M. Houndly, Mary Houndly, Daniel A. Houndly,
 Mary Ann Houndly, William H. Houndly, and
 John H. Houndly for Bind themselves & heirs on
 the sum of Eight Thousand dollars to warrant
 and defend the title of the above described
 tract or parcels of land unto the said John
 Simpson & his heirs forever in testimony where-
 of we hereunto set our hands and seal the
 day and date above written.

Signed sealed & Delivered
 in the presence of

John H. Houndly
 Melinda Houndly
 Orville Houndly
 Mollie Houndly
 D. A. Houndly
 M. Ann Houndly
 William H. Houndly
 John Houndly

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It is also noteworthy that a child of William Henderson Hundley (who was the 5th child of John Henderson Hundley) was William May Hundley. William May Hundley married Nannie Donnell, who was a grandchild of famous Presbyterian minister Robert Donnell (of Mooresville and Athens) through his only child, James (or John?) Webb Smith Donnell. James / John W. S. Donnell was reported to have become one of the wealthiest men in the state of Alabama by 1860. The 3rd child of John Henderson Hundley, Daniel Robinson Hundley, who was mentioned specifically from among the other children of John Hundley in Lucy Clark's will, is also reported in ***THE LURE AND LORE OF LIMESTONE COUNTY*** as having named one of his daughters Lucy, no doubt in honor of his benefactor and relative, Lucy Lanier Ives Clark.

Another item of interest is the seemingly high regard that Lucy Clark's slaves had for her. Since Lucy named her slaves and gave their ages in her

various legal records, it was a matter of searching the post-Civil War censuses and marriage records for continuing traces of them. When Lucy passed on, her slaves became part of the Hundley family holdings. After the Civil War had emancipated them, they were free to choose any names that they wished. While it cannot be conclusively proven, it appears that they chose the surname Clark, rather than Hundley or Ives or Lanier.

Lucy used the surname Clark from the time of her marriage to James E. Clark (around 1837) to her death in 1844. During that time, the slaves that were named in her will and pre-nuptial agreement (Abram, b. 1812; Fanny, b. 1817; Henry, b. 1830; Anajaline, b. 1832; Louisa, b. 1834; and Betsy, b. 1836) were still very young -- such that the time when Lucy was a Lanier or an Ives would perhaps not have seemed significant in those slaves' memory. The 7-year period of carrying the Clark name on the plantation seems to have possibly outweighed the influence of the earlier surnames for Lucy and of the later Hundley name association. That observation comes after extensive Soundex searches through the census records of 1870 and 1880, plus a check of the marriage records in Madison County. The Madison County marriage records showed nothing for any of the children of Abram and Fanny. While there was precious little to match in the possibilities found in the entire United States census records for 1870 and 1880, the most likely (partial) match came for Knoxville, Tennessee in 1880:

Census Place: **Knoxville, Knox, Tennessee**
 Source: FHL Film 1255265 National Archives Film T9-1265 **Page 125B**

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Fannie CLARK	Self	F	W	MU	67	TN
H. CLARK	Son	M	M	MU	39	TN
Elizabeth CLARK	Dau	F	M	MU	37	TN
Georgia CLARK	Dau	F	S	MU	20	TN
Kettie CLARK	Dau	F	S	MU	17	TN

The ages and birthplaces are not precisely a fit, but they are close, and census records are notoriously fickle on names, ages, and birthplaces. These were the only name associations that came at all close in the entire U.S. for any Lanier, Ives, Clark, or Hundley / Hunley for black or mulatto families of with given names of Abram, Fannie, or Henry -- with their approximate birth years, using generally a plus-or-minus 5-year range. Since no marriage records were found for the girls, there was no specific census search done for them.

There was also a possible match on an Abram Clark in South Carolina in 1880, showing his birth year as 1815 and his birthplace as South Carolina. However, he had a completely different family, with a wife and several children, all shown as born in SC, so that one probably stayed there and was never in Alabama. Likewise, there was a near match on Angeline Hundley, born about 1835, living in Limestone County AL in 1870, very near the family of John Henry Hundley with a household that included his father and mother. However, that Angeline Hundley was indicated as being a Hundley by marriage, so she may not have been Fanny's daughter "Anajaline". Furthermore, there were a number of black (former slave) Hundley families enumerated in the area near the white plantation owners, who were still in Township 5 near Mooresville. That indicates that those black Hundley families were freed slaves, and one of them had apparently married a girl named Angeline. Still, on the whole, the preponderance of evidence seems to indicate a strong likelihood that Lucy Lanier Ives Clark's former slaves took the name Clark after emancipation, which they probably would not have done unless they held her in high esteem, which would perhaps be more typical among household slaves than field hands of the Old South. The slaves mentioned in Lucy's will were most likely household slaves, and Lucy was no doubt arranging that they would be transitioned after her death to a relative (Malinda Robinson Hundley) that she knew would care for them properly and not put them in the fields or break up the family. Such care and concern for the good treatment of slaves was fairly typical in the South, but especially in the Madison County area, where many slave owners freed their slaves before the Civil War. Had she lived a bit longer, Lucy Lanier Ives Clark may well have taken that step for her household slaves. Lucy rests peacefully today, amid her fields that now serve to assure that freedom for all may continue through provision of state-of-the-art weaponry for America's armed forces. She would no doubt appreciate the modern use of her old plantation grounds for that purpose.