

These pages of Dennis Simpson's book show that Sarah ("Sallie") C. [Wall] Lacy, wife of Alexander H. Lacy, was the Executrix of his will, which was entered into probate in October of 1865. The will specifically named Theophilus and Thomas H. Lacy as his brothers, and Sallie as Executrix was given power to enter into land transactions for his estate. Exactly how Alexander's estate came to include the land of the cemetery is not yet known. However, another item of interest in the Wall family history by Dennis Simpson is the frequent mention of other notable pioneers of arsenal lands as being involved with the Lacy and the Wall family. For example, at one point, **Alfred Howell** is mentioned as an **Adminstrator of the estate of Alexander Grey Wall**, Sallie's father-in-law. Others mentioned and known to be prominent among the arsenal land pioneers were David Allison; James F. W. Smith (son of Hughey); William, James, and Charity Cooper; Lucy [Lanier] Ives [Clark]; and members of the McLeod / McCloud family.

It should be noted that Theophilus Lacy did not remain in residence on the land he owned that became arsenal property, as he always was enumerated in census records among the residents of the town of Huntsville. However, he was not found in Alabama in the 1830 census, even with a Soundex search. There is a possibility that he was in New Kent County, Virginia, in that census year, as the only "fit" for his name in any state in 1830 was a Theophilus A. Lacy, age 20 – 30, in that county. The record showed him with a wife age 20 – 30 and a daughter age 0 – 5. He was enumerated on the same page with a Bartholomew Lacy and other Lacy families, plus John Kirby and Merriweather Lewis and other Lewis families. These are all names of people known to be related to the Theophilus Lacy of Madison County or who later moved to the county, settling around Triana.

The 1840 census record for Theophilus shows some of the most prominent of early Huntsville citizens as his close neighbors. The 1840 census record below can be viewed at 200% for clarity and ease of reading, if using the CD-ROM. Otherwise, a good magnifying glass might suffice to see the neighbors of Theophilus Lacy in historic Huntsville. Several of the prominent, historic personages of the town entered into business relationships with Theophilus Lacy and / or Alfred Howell, two of whose daughters are also known to be buried in the Lacy Cemetery on the arsenal.