

Accordingly, Sarah would have had to marry Alfred before 1828, the birth year of Alberta Ann Howell. If Sarah G. was Alfred's second wife, after Mary Elizabeth Wall, then Mary had to both marry and divorce Alfred before 1828, when Mary was only 7 years old, since she is reported to have been born in 1821. Obviously, there is a discrepancy between the sources, and it is unknown which is correct.

Still, a marriage connection of the Wall family with Alfred Howell does nicely explain the reasons that Howell graves are found in the Lacy Cemetery. In fact, this cemetery probably should be called the **Wall Cemetery**, as it almost certainly would have been initially the burial ground for Wall family members. The Lacy family apparently used the pre-existing cemetery for only one burial and then moved from the immediate area into the town of Huntsville, where the remainder of the family is buried in Maple Hill Cemetery. Likewise, the Howell family has only two known graves in the cemetery, and then they moved to Texas, so the cemetery is more likely truly representative of the earlier Wall family's deceased. In fact, the cemetery may well also be the final resting place for Sugars Turner, since he was a brother of Alexander G. Wall's wife, he lived in the immediate area (per early census records), and he is not listed as being buried in Maple Hill Cemetery in Huntsville.

The last of the inscribed tombstones in the Lacy Cemetery is for Jane S. Davies, 1784 - 1848: