

ANN HAWES AND WILLIAM P. QUARLES (#494)

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Pgs. 179 & 180 – Nancy Ann Hawes (b. 1764, d. Jan 1844), William P. Quarles (b. 1752, d. April 2, 1814), and their large family had arrived at their new home on Christmas Day 1809. It was a long journey from Virginia, with 10 children, 4 sons-in-laws, several grandchildren and thirty slaves who traveled by covered wagons over the mountainous trail. Livestock, farm equipment, tools, household and personal items were also brought. They would establish a home, general store, blacksmith shop, and post office at White Plains on Walton Road in present day Putnam County, Tennessee. At one time, White Plains was the county seat of a new Putnam County. William P. was awarded a land grant for service in the Revolutionary War and also purchased other land. In 1814, following her husband's murder by William Phillips, Ann Hawes continued to live there, rearing her children and three grandchildren. This house was destroyed by fire; another similar house was built near the Quarles-Burton Cemetery by a grandson, Stephen D. Burton, which still stands today.

Ann Hawes (daughter of Tabitha Tompkins and William Hawes) and William P. (son of Mary Goodloe and Roger Quarles) were married in 1783 and were buried in the Quarles-Burton Cemetery. Their children were as follows: Tabitha Tompkins (b 1784) m William Hawes; Mary "Polly" Goodloe (b 1786) m Harrison Irby Hughes; Nancy Ann (b 1788) m William Burton; Elizabeth Jane (b. 1790) m Charles Burton; William Hawes (b. 1792) m Ruth Hyder; Francis Dorothy (b 1794) m Thomas Little; James Tompkins (b 1796) m Mary Diana Simpson; John Adams (b 1800) m Sara Catherine Baxter, 2nd m Martha Lampton; Sallie Wesley (b 1798) m Sen. Adam Huntsman; and Catherine "Kitty" Baxter (b 1802) m William Snodgrass.

Ruth Hyder (b 1803, d 1858) and William Hawes Quarles (b March 13, 1792, d. December 29, 1864) married in 1820. Their children were as follows: Thaddeus (b 1821) m Elizabeth Williamson (1830); Mary Jane (b1822) m John B. Williamson; John Adams (1824) m Polly Hunter; Catherine (b 1827) m Enoch Buck; A Hawes (1829) m Thomas T. Pointer; Francis Dorothy (b 1832) m Wilson M. Huddleston; William Jacob (b 1835) m Amanda McCue; James Tompkins (1840) m Ella Gardenhire; Sara Jane (b 1841) m Thomas Bohannon; Jane Hunter; and Stephen Decatur (b May 19, 1843, d. March 10, 1920) m Zarilla Jones (a widow with two sons-Frank and William "Bill"), 2nd marriage to Mary Ann King (b Jan 14, 1859, d. Oct 14, 1937).

Mary Ann King (daughter of Fannie Quails and Joseph Calloway King) and Stephen D. Quarles married Aug 18, 1878, and their children were as follows: James Lafayette (b March 7, 1880, d April 7 1941 – Waverly, Tennessee m 1st Mary Ova Cooper (b Oct. 15, 1879, d. April 7, 1941, Algood Cemetery); Louella (b 1884, d 1974) m Alex O. Burton; Ida Lee (1888) m Carve V Jones; and Stephen Brice (b 1893, d 1979) m Lottie Phillips, (2nd marriage to Vashti McCord).

Mary Ova Cooper (twin daughter of Martha Aim Rector and Nathaniel Cooper) and James L. Quarles were married, and Alice Jewell (b June 9, 1900, d. March 8, 1989 Mt View Cemetery in McMinnville Tennessee) was their only child.

In 1906, James L. Quarles second marriage was to Lillie Selby (b 1881), and their children were as follows: Myrtle Lee (b 1907) m Ridley Patton; Stephen Clyde (b 1909, d 1911); William Patton; Stephen Clyde (b 1909, d. 1911); William Clay (b 1911, d 1992 Wyly Cemetery) m Minnie Lee Simpson; Mary Elise (b 1913) m Henry Bullard; Joe Lafayett (b 1916) m Juanita Yates; James Roy (1918) m Jeanne Elizabeth Shannon; and Emma Geneva (b 1921) m J. L. Tinnell, (2nd marriage to Henry Richard Baths). James L. Quarles's third marriage was to Clinnie Fay Hopkins Thomas.

Anice Jewell Quarles and Emmett Fred Phillips, (b March 23, 1902, d. Nov 5, 2001 Mr. View Cemetery in McMinnville, Tennessee), son of Martha Ann Smith and John Benjamin Phillips of the Bear Creek section of Putnam County, were married in 1920. Their children were as follows: E. Fred, Jr (b Dec 25 1922, d Dec 7, 1944 Mt View Cemetery); Norman Doyle, Sr (b Nov 13, 1924, d. May 10, 1992 Mt View) m Betty

Jo Heneger (b Jan 3, 1925, d May 12, 2001 Mt. View Cemetery); Leonard Paul, Sr (b March 16, 1927, d June 27, 1978 Rose Hill Cemetery in Tullahoma) m Bernice Manning (Sept 20, 1928, d Nov. 13, 1997); Betty Sue (b Oct 14, 1931) m Calvin Brown Sr. (b Feb 8, 1930, d Sept 1998); Reba Ann (b Dec 27, 1939) m Robert Wayne Love (b August 28, 1937).

Reba Ann Phillips and Robert Wayne Love's children are as follows: Anthony Wayne, "Tony" (b 1959) m Katie Smith (b 1972); Melisa, "Lisa" (b 1961) m Brian Thomas Wright (b 1960); Todd Phillips Love (b 1963) and LeeAnn Love (b 1975) m Timothy Scott Price (1959).

Lisa Love and Brian Wright's children are Lauren Elizabeth (b 1988), Lindsay Elyse (b 1988), and Samuel Brian, "Sam" (b. 1994) Wright.

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Sources: Bible, census and family records.

Source: Findagrave: <http://www.findagrave.com/>

The following information is provided by R.L. Hughes: About William Pennington Quarles, He was a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War, he was one of the first members of the Society of the Cincinnati, which was formed by George Washington during the revolution. William was a planter and a lawyer in Virginia. He earned over 5,000 acres of land in Tennessee for his service in the war. In Tennessee, he was presented his law license from the Supreme Court of Virginia and Supreme Court of Tennessee to the Court of Pleas and Quarterly Sessions of White Co., Tennessee and he was admitted to the White County Bar. (That area is now Putnam Co.) William was appointed Major of the White County Militia, which position he held until his death. He was appointed as special judge, held the first court in this vast region. He was a man of distinguished lineage, and a cavalier. He came from an aristocratic line running far back into English history, very closely related to royalty. In 1831, a government marker was placed at the grave of William Quarles in the family cemetery just off the old Walton Road, 3 miles east of Cookeville, TN. He was the founder of White Plains, TN.

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