

# Dalton Gang Letter: November 1996

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## Salutations

6 November

This is the last time--I promise--to bugger you about the states where your Dalton ancestors lived. With this issue, the list of states and your potential cousins begins. There are six more days to get your list to me, and then next issue of the newsletter will contain the entire list.

13 November

Thanks to everyone who continues to send wonderful material for this newsletter. Everything is gratefully accepted and greatly appreciated.

27 November

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone tomorrow. Hope you have a wonderful family day to enhance a bountiful feast.

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## Numbered Articles

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### 1. **Queries** . . .NOTES, AND RESPONSES

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\* QUERY: CERIFINO (MERIN) DALTON

from stewy@mail.tiac.net (via a news group)

I am looking for information about a Cerifino (Merin) Dalton. He was born in the Philippines and adopted by George Dalton in the 1800's. If you can help me, please e-mail stewy@tiac.net

--thanks to Carol Mitchell for seeing this and sharing

\* QUERY: TROUSDALE TN DALTONS

from FRobin1375@aol.com

My Daltons are from Trousdale County Tennessee. Related to Hall and Thompson. From VA by way of Cumberland Gap. Anyone else working on a line in this locale?

\* RESPONSE: DODSON IN GRAINGER CO. TN

from Brian Walls <d4walls@mail.erols.com>

To: Don Hadrick <DHadrick@aol.com>

Re. Part 2 of your query in the 23 Oct 96 Dalton Gang Newsletter. I hope this helps....

From *The Dodson (Dotson) Family of North Farnham Parish, Richmond County, Virginia; A History and Genealogy of Their Descendants, Volume One*, pp. 189-192.

"392. SAMUEL DODSON, JR. (Samuel-125, John-36, Lambeth-7, Chas-1). Samuel was born c1774 in Virginia and died in Grainger Co., TN in 1860. [w.d. 21 Jan 1860; supplement d. 26 Jan 1860; w.p. 10 Mar 1860; Grainger Inventories & Wills 4-23]. Samuel was married three times. His first wife may have been Mary (Polly) Dalton, daughter of Reuben Dalton, Sr. If this proves to be true, they were married during the early 1790's. Records which originated with Alyse Morton, Knoxville, TN, give the following information on Reuben Dalton, Sr.: Reuben Dalton, Sr. and wife Elizabeth, of Grayson Co., VA to Grainger Co., TN - bought 200 acres in Grainger Co. on the north side of Clinch Mtn.; buried near Thornhill, TN; on Montgomery Co., VA tax lists 1782-1789. Their children were: Hannah b. 1802, married Booker Shockley; Meredith b. 1790-1800, married Delphy Rucker on 3 Feb 1813; Enos b. 1772, married Rebecca; Timothy; Carter married Matilda Witcher; Polly married Dotson; Elizabeth married Rucker; Reuben d. before Jan 1822, married Nancy Shockley; Ann married Harville.' Samuel Dotson's first wife died before 1830 as that census shows no females in Samuel Dotson's household....."

[Ed:--Brian sent much more on the Dotson line which is too long to enclose here. The remainder to Don was only part of the book listed at the top. If anyone needs this information and cannot locate the book, please contact Brian.]

\* NOTE: WORKING ON AUSTIN LINE

from Jean <TXJEAN@aol.com>

Thanks...working on my Austin/Dalton connections...JWeber online has a Bennett/Dalton and may connect to the Austin line...maybe...just maybe! TXJEAN

\* QUERY: CAVAN COUNTY DALTONS

from Melissa Martin Ellis <MEllis5910@aol.com>

I'm very happy to find other Daltons! I just discovered this area. My grandmother, Brigid Dalton was a Dalton from Mulahoran, Cavan, Ireland. She was born in 1874 and married in New York. I am very interested in finding out more about any Daltons from counties Cavan or West Meath in Ireland. She had a large family, and I'd like to find them all... [Please reply directly]

\* QUERY: GEORGE DALTON AND WINNIE WIGGINGTON

from Huaracha @aol.com

Have lots of Dalton names and dates submitted to Family Tree Maker. Began with George Dalton born about 1753, fought Revolution and captured in VA. Married 1776 to Winnie Wiggington. Many branches. Ours led to Wayne Co, IL after leaving Breckenridge, KY. Would like to find info on Winnie and place of birth. Thanks NANCY HUARACHA [Please reply directly]

\* NOTE: ANNA DALTON, HUNTINGTON CO. PA

from JH RN123@aol.com

hi, my great grandmother was Anna Dalton Dudley, Huntington Co. Pa. Am doing family tree have some info Janie Hill [Please reply directly]

\* QUERY: JAMES B. DALTON, WAYNE CO. NC

from Solo318@aol.com

Searching for any information on James B. Dalton. Lived in Wayne Co. NC(Goldsboro). Died 1950-1955. Had son James R. Dalton. Any help greatly appreciated. Would like to know his parents, etc. [Please E-mail directly]

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## 2. Moses Daulton - 2

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### A VIRGINIA PATRIOT

[Ed: The first part of this 3-part series was contributed by  
Joyce Browning in the DGLetter 10/23/96]

Moses was my first target whenever I started looking for George Daulton but I soon discovered this was not my line. As a follow up to the previous article about him and for

those that may be looking for his lineage I submit the following;

Maysville Historical Society Library, - Compiler unknown;  
Extracts of unrecorded deeds - for lack of sufficient information - found in a file box in the office of the county clerk of Mason County, Kentucky:

This Indenture made Dec. 28, 1828 between Arthur Mitchell and Nancy his wife; James G. Arnold and Margaret his wife and Joseph H. Hudnut and Catherine his wife; William B. Mooklar and Susan his wife; John Daulton; George Daulton; James Daulton and Thomas Daulton, heirs and legatees of the estate of Moses Daulton, deceased, of the one part, and Moses Daulton, of the other part - parties of the first part for one dollar in hand paid to them hath granted to said Moses Daulton, all right, title, interest and claim to so much of a certain tract of land on the Ohio river in Maysville at the mouth of Limestone creek containing 5 acres on which a part of the town of Maysville has been established. Said tract was granted by patent bearing date of Dec. 2, 1785 to John May and Simon Butler (pseudonym for Kenton) for themselves and for the legal representatives of James Douglas deceased. Said heirs covenant with Moses Daulton that they will warrant and forever defend the premises hereby conveyed for themselves and their heirs. Deed signed; Arthur Mitchell, Nancy Mitchell; William B. Mooklar, S.M. Mooklar, James G. Arnold, Margaret Arnold, Thomas F. Daulton, Joseph H. Hudnut, Catherine Hudnut, John Daulton, George W. Daulton and Charles Daulton.

James Taylor, Clerk of Campbell County, Kentucky, certified that this deed was produced to him in his office and proved by the oaths of James G. Arnold and Hamilton Martin to be the Act and deed of said Arthur and Nancy Mitchell and of William B. Mooklar and Susan his wife, and James Daulton.

Signed: Jan. 19, 1829

James Taylor, clerk. Ack. April 8, 1829 by T.F. Daulton and proved by George Daulton.

The foregoing heirs were the children of Moses Daulton, born in Prince William County, Virginia, 12 Aug 1760, and died in Mason County, Kentucky, 27 Oct 1819; married in Stafford County, Virginia, 4 Oct 1786, Mary Bauber Fristoe, born 22 May 1765; died in Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky, 20 Nov 1858.

Moses Daulton served as Sergeant of Cavalry in the Revolutionary War in the Third Virginia Regiment under Col. Daniel Morgan & Capt. John Peyton. He was placed on the Pension Rolls in the year 1816 for actual service in the War of 1812.

Moses Daulton had issue:

1. & 2. William and Mary Daulton, twins - died in infancy

3. John Daulton
4. Nancy Daulton - married Arthur Montiforce Mitchell.
5. James Daulton - married in Mason County on 21 Mar 1815, Naomi Wakeman
6. Margaret Daulton - married (1) in Mason County on 27 July 1811, John Strain; married (2) in Mason County on 18 Feb 1817, James Grimsby Arnold.
7. Catherine Daulton - born 1796 - married in Mason County on 29 June 1815, Joseph H. Hudnut (1794-1845). Catherine D. Hudnut died in 1874.
8. George W. Daulton - married in Mason County on 18 June 1814, Margaret Lucas.
9. Thomas Fristoe Daulton - married Frances Woolfolk, and had issue:
  - a. Henry Duke Daulton - died at his home on West Second Street, Maysville, Kentucky, 19 May 1912, aged 94 years. For many years he was engaged in the livery business in Maysville.
  - b. Moses Daulton - never married. He had a livery business in Maysville, Ky.
  - c. Mary Daulton - never married.
  - d. Fannie Daulton - married Philip Hise, 1 July 1873. She signed her name Fannie D. Daulton.
10. Susan Martin Daulton - born 1801 - married Bladen Mookler.
11. Moses Daulton - never married. Died at the age of 33 years in Covington, Kentucky, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Arnold.

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### 3. Irish Dalton Wills

Joyce Browning, JBrown7169

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Source: *Index to Irish Wills*; Vol 1. W.P.W. Phillimore, 1909.

#### DALTON:

- 1) Ossory Wills 1536-1800: Patrick Dalton, Banacole, Co. Kilkenny, 1799-Neg.
- 2) Ferns Wills, 1601-1800: John Dalton, Davidstown, 1796
- 3) Kildare Wills, 1661-1800: Garrett Dalton, Allen, Co. Kildare (Entry in will book only)
- 4) Cork and Ross Wills, 1548-1800: Joan Dalton (widow), St. Mary, Shandon, 1758; Nicholas Dalton, Cork, 1721
- 5) Cloyne Wills, 1621-1800: Nicholas Dalton, Castlemary, 1793
- 6) Cashel and Emly Wills, 1618-1800: Peter Dalton, Kilburry, Co. Tipperary, 1736
- 7) Waterford and Lismore Wills, 1645-1800: Dalton, James, Halfwayhouse; John Dalton, Knockroe, 1727; Joseph Dalton, Sr., Carrick-on-Suir, 1795; Patrick Dalton, Knockroe, 1776; Thomas Dalton, Lismore, 1767; William Dalton, Lismore, 1771

- 8) Killaloe and Kilfenora Wills, 1653-1800: Edmond Dalton, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, 1747; James Kenna Dalton, Barrenstoke, Co. Tipperary, 1770
- 9) Limerick Wills, 1615-1800: Michael Dalton (Rev.), Killonohan, Co. Limerick, 1786
- 10) Raphoe Wills, 1684-1858: Andrew Kennier, Clun, 1744

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#### **4. The Daltons of Lancashire**

Dr. Lucy Joan Slater

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A lecture/talk given by Dr. Slater, Editor and Secretary, Dalton  
Genealogical Society, Cambridge, England

In 1086 in the Domesday book, there are three places called Dalton. Dalton near Wigan. Dalton in Furness and Dalton near Kirkby Stephen. The name Dalton only occurs as a place name, not as a surname. It simply means "of the hill village." The earliest Dalton we hear of as a named man is Michael of Dalton, the Abbot of Furness Abbey in 1136.

There is a tradition that there was a man known as Le Sieur de Dalton, who was the head of the village of Dalton. He had two sons, one known as Dalton of Byspham and a second son, Symon, and a grandson, John Dalton, who was still alive in 1193. Also Le Sieur went with the Earl of Manchester, on behalf of King Stephen to treat with Henry II in France for his return to England in 1154. This man may have been called Walter and there is a tradition that when he had finished his business in France, he got the King of France's daughter into trouble and had to do a quick exit to Ireland. There he settled and founded the Irish Daltons, who call themselves Daliton or Daton.

Another tradition says that three brothers, sons of John, went to the Crusades in the late 1100's. One of them, Sir Richard Dalton, killed a Saracen in the Holy Land and was given the green Griffen on the crest of the coat of arms which the family carried for their services to King Richard. The description of the shield is: a silver Lion Rampant Guardant on an azure shield with gold crosslets. In the Heraldic language it is: a shield azure propre, or crussely, a lion, rampant, guardant, argant and the crest is a dragon's head vert, between two wings or.

The Flower's Visitation of Yorkshire in 1563-4 gave the main pedigree of the Dalton family. It started with Sir Rychard of Byspham born about 1230 and holding the manors of Byspham in Lancashire and Kirkby Misperton in Yorkshire. He had two sons, Sir Robert and Sir John. Sir John held the manor of Kirkby in 1332 and founded the Yorkshire line of Daltons. Sir Robert was born in 1284 and died in 1350. About 1320, he married Mary, the daughter of Sir Thomas Lathom and she bore him a son, Sir John Dalton. Sir Robert had sided with the Earl of Lancaster who was beheaded in 1322 and Sir Robert was confined to Pontifract Castle for a time. However, his

friends raised a ransom for him, so he was released and allowed to go back to his home at Byspham Manor. In 1327, when Edward II came to the throne, the fine was returned to Sir Robert and he was made Keeper of the Royal Forests and then the Constable of the Tower of London.

In the spring of 1346, King Edward prepared to invade France. He assembled the greatest army seen in England up to that date. With the King were his son, Richard the Black Prince, 12 Earls, over 1000 Knights, 4000 esquires, 20,000 archers and an unnumbered host of yeomen, blacksmiths, messengers, masons, cooks, minstrels and other camp followers.

So we can imagine Sir Robert riding from his home in Byspham, clad in his best armour, wearing his plumed helm and carrying his great broad sword, his lance and with his shield in azure blue with the silver lion on his chest. He would be riding his great war horse which would be clad in armour. By his side was his son, Sir John, also in his best armour and behind them an esquire carrying a banner with the full coat of arms embroidered on it, complete with the green Griffen. They were also accompanied by a priest who bore a portable altar and some new winding sheets, just in case things did not go too well. [Winding sheets were burial sheets or palls.] The party rode down through Lancashire gathering more men of arms at every town and joined the Earl of Manchester. Then they brought the French to face them at Crecy, one of the most historical battles of all time. The English had the new technology of the day, bows and arrows, and of course easily won the battle.

All went well with Sir Robert and his son and there must have been many prayers of thankfulness raised when they rode back to Byspham. No doubt their war horses were not so frisky and their coats of arms a bit sullied, but they were alive.

Now we come to one of the wildest deeds ever committed, even by such wild men as the Daltons. After his return from Crecy, Sir John thought it was time he took a wife. He fancied Margery, wife of Gerard de Lisle. She was said to be one of the most beautiful women in England at the time and was rumored to be the mistress of the King's second son, Lionel, who was about 20. She had been married twice before and had inherited a manor near Reading, so she was a rich woman in her own right. On Good Friday, March 31, 1347, John Dalton and six companions attacked the Manor House, killed Margery's uncle and one of her man servants, stole 1000 pounds in gold and other goods, seized her and carried her off to the North. These facts are all recorded in the Court Rolls. One translation of the document says that John Dalton married her that same day. Another version says that "he had his way with her." In any case, Lionel was not pleased and his father issued writs against the seven men to be apprehended and put into the Tower. When they could not be caught, old Sir Robert Dalton was taken and imprisoned in their place, in the Tower, where he had once been the Constable. The hue and cry was raised throughout the land, but John and his friends took refuge with friends in Lancashire and were not caught. After a few



months, Sir Robert was released.

Six months later, the dreaded Black Death swept through England and the doings of John Dalton were forgotten. Half the population died during the next two years and there were not enough strong men even to bury the dead.

Margery died in 1349 and John went on to do such good service in the wars in France, that he petitioned the King who then pardoned him for the ravishment of Margery. His father, Sir Robert, died in 1350 and John returned home to Byspham Hall where he married a daughter of Sir Henry Hussey, had two sons and died in 1369.

The family continued to live at Byspham until 1556. They were staunch Catholics and this fact brought severe penalties on them in the Tudor period. They were often fined as recusants and forced to sell their treasures. Finally they sold Byspham and moved to Thurnham Hall which they also owned. There they lived in reasonable peace until the Civil War raged up and down England.

In 1640, Col. Thomas Dalton raised a troop of horsemen from his estates round Thurnham and joined the famous cavalry of Prince Rupert, the second son of Charles I. These were known as the Cavaliers. They went to the first battle of Newbury, where over 1000 men were killed and then to the second battle of Newbury where another 1000 men died and Thomas himself was fatally wounded. Oliver Cromwell's men had muskets with which they shot the horses. The Cavaliers had thigh boots with high heels and large spurs, so, without a horse, they could hardly walk, never mind run away or stand and fight.

There were six other Daltons killed in the two battles of Newbury, and another ten male Daltons killed at the battle of Worcester, including a Walter Dalton. He was descended from one of the younger sons of Byspham Hall and he had settled in Oxfordshire. His son, Walter, was too young to go to the battle so he was left behind in the camp. When his father was brought back fatally wounded, young Walter got together his mother and various aunts and uncles and cousins. He loaded them, his dying father, and the army pay chest onto carts and took them away into Wales, where he settled and established the Welsh line of Daltons. From these, a large family of Daltons went to America before 1775. Mark Ardeth Dalton of California has documented them. The main family continued to live at Thurnham, producing more daughters than sons, until finally, the last of them--Elzira--died in 1953, still Catholic.

In 1666, after the Civil War was over and Charles II was on the throne, an order was made, known as the Act of Settlement. This ordered every man wandering England after the recent wars, to make his way back to his own village or to settle somewhere else by marrying a local girl. One of these wanderers was John Dalton. He probably came from Croston or Dalton and was trying to make his way home when he found and married Eleanor, the daughter of Thomas Jackson, who owned a coal pit in Oldham. From this union I have traced my own family, over six hundred people who

have some Dalton blood in them.

They were not Knights or Cavaliers but ordinary working men and women. They had however, some brains and organizing ability. About 1770, three brothers living in West Oldham, got the idea that instead of women spinning wool and cotton in their own homes, they would get the women to work together in a large shed. This would be more profitable for those who sold the cotton and bought the finished yarn. This was the start of the great cotton mills in Oldham. One brother, Robert, organized the business; a second, John, went to Holland to buy some of the new machines called Dutch Wheels which could spin a dozen threads at once. A third brother, James, went to see the new machines for weaving that Arkwright had patented. Like the earlier Dalton families, my family tended to produce daughters rather than sons.

[Sent, with Dr. Slater's permission, to the DGLetter by one of its own members, Millicent V. Craig, North American Secretary of the Dalton Genealogical Society of England <Millicenty@aol.com>. This talk was given at a gathering of over 30 Dalton cousins at Chorley, Lancashire, England on July 4, 1996. They were from the village of Croston, just a few miles from Byspham, mentioned in the talk.]

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**5. Taliaferro Times** . . .the newest electronic family newsletter

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Please contact Joyce at <JBrown7169 > if you are interested in participating in a newsletter featuring the Virginia Taliaferro family and descendants.

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**6. Wm & Mary Quarterly** found on Va- Roots

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A full run of the William and Mary Quarterly is on the Internet with a full-text search engine at University of Michigan. For search engine, point to:  
<http://index2.umdl.umich.edu/jstor/>

If you want to browse W&MQ, point to:  
<http://index2.umdl.umich.edu/cgi-bin/jstor/listjournal.stable?jstor>

Submitted to VA-ROOTS listserv by Gordon McDaniel, [mcdaniel@hoover.stanford.edu](mailto:mcdaniel@hoover.stanford.edu)

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## 7. Richmond, Not Richard, Walton

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Doris Sloan, lesloans@hsnp.com

Julia is a WALTON researcher and has this information to offer to those of us researching Isham DALTON and his wife Elizabeth Thompson WALTON. This is regarding their marriage bond:

Note from Julia Crosswell:

Doris,

Her [Elizabeth's] marriage bond would have been witnessed by RICHMOND Walton, not Richard. There are NO Richards in this line of the Walton family, nor have I found one in the other lines. If the first name was abbreviated, i.e. Rich with a hanging d, she might have assumed it was Richard. It should have been Rich with a hanging nd.

Richmond was Elizabeth's father, and Richmond Terrill Walton was her brother. She also had a younger brother, John Walton, b. 22 Jun 1774. He would be the only John Walton I have that would be old enough to sign as witness or surety.

Julie

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## 8. Obituary

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LENOX DALTON

*Franklin Chronicle-News*, Franklin, Ohio. October 22, 1996.

Lenox Dalton, 77, of Springboro, Ohio, died Oct. 13 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Dalton was born on Buchanan Fork in Wolfe County, Ky. He had been a resident of Ohio for 41 years. A truck owner-operator, he retired from White Brothers in Dayton in 1981. He was a farmer before moving to Ohio. A veteran of World War II, from 1942-1945, he saw combat in five major battles in Europe, including the Battle of the Bulge and the Normandy Invasion on D-Day. He was a member of VFW Post 5883 in Springboro, also Teamsters Retirees Club Local 957, Springboro Clearcreekers, 741 Senior Center and National Association of CCC Alumni. He attended the United Methodist Church of Springboro. He enjoyed family, gardening and camping. Mr. Dalton is survived by his wife of almost 50 years, Mary Alice; three daughters, Grace Scales of Lebanon, Ohio, Janet Hardy of North Webster, Indiana, and Donna Hayes of Mason, Ohio; one son Patrick of Middletown, Ohio; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Grace Sewell of Springboro and Viola Whitacer of Richland, Washington; three brothers, Elvin of

Sierra Vista, Arizona, James of Springboro and Bill of Cleveland, Ohio. Services were Oct. 16 at the Springboro United Methodist Church, with the Revs. James Sands and Walter Strong officiating. Burial was in Dayton National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the VFW Post 5883, Springboro.

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## 9. State Groups -1

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Dalton Researchers

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## 10. New Members

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Welcome to all the following, while we wait to hear about  
some of their family lines:

\* JOhagan@aol.com

My family of Daltons - Jersey City, NJ 1850s to present.

\* JH RN123@aol.com

Am interested. Am new at this .

\* stewy@mail.tiac.net  
--I am very interested in joining.

\* Janice Hay <J315HAYS@aol.com>  
Hi, Janice Hays in Carrollton (Dallas) Texas finally asking to be put on the Dalton Gang mailing list. My distant cousin PamB3952 has been forwarding it to me for months.

I am: Janice Williams Hays, 1034 Terry Way. Carrollton, TX 75006 (972) 242-5197

I am interested in Hays, Gingles, Loter, Williams, Puckett, Lett, Hood, Couch, Moore, and mainly Hallford. My descent from the Daltons:

David Dalton of Albemarle Co., VA  
...John Halford and Nancy Dalton of North Carolina  
.....Jesse Halford and Rebecca Powel of North Carolina, then Missouri  
.....James Powel Halford and Sarah Medlin of Missouri then Texas  
.....John Harrison Halford and Mary Jane Leonard of Texas  
.....Edward Louis Halford and Henrietta Cunningham--Texas  
.....Arla Edward Halford and Willie Couch--Texas  
.....Durward Ray Williams and Patricia Dwayne Halford  
.....me: Janice Raye Williams, married to Galen Mark Hays

\* MR E W GRACE <Rojo\_I@prodigy.com> joined us this week

\* Candy L. Brown rejoins us with a change of screen addresses:  
<jwbrown5@juno.com>

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## 11. State Groups - 2

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Dalton Researchers

There are many reasons for this list. First, you might find a cousin by chance. Secondly, you might team up with others to share the gathering and exchange of information. Thirdly, it may be obvious why the information in this newsletter is often weighted towards Virginia even though there is serious attempt made to cover all

locales. Lastly, you might find your own good use for this list which may be the best reason of all.

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---next week, the remainder of the list, including the big groups from Tennessee and Virginia

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## 12. Web News

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\* Check out the new web page: <http://mason.math.tntech.edu>  
for our very own Presley Smith <[psmith@mozart.convex.com](mailto:psmith@mozart.convex.com)>

\* Take a look at the improvements added to Marston Manor. The Manor is expanding its focus under the General Links page to show sites of interest to us all. All suggestions appreciated.

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URL: <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/1638/>

Marston Manor - Genealogy and History. Ormesby to Hampton

\* More URLs from Sandy Sanford <[GOLFOGEY@aol.com](mailto:GOLFOGEY@aol.com)>

<http://www.usgenweb.com> - a genealogy site with the eventual goal of covering all counties in all states

<http://www.chrysalis.org/dgs/txgenweb.htm> - for Texas research

<http://link/tsl.state.tx.us/c/compt.html> - the entire Texas Civil War Pension Index online

<http://www.tsl.state.tx.us> - all available documents from the TX State Library and Archives online. Also over 70 pages of genealogy books available through inter-library loan

<http://www.infobase.com/ssdi> - Social Security Death Index

<http://www.rootsweb.com/rootsweb/searches/rs1search.html> - gives you links to others researching your same surname

<http://areodyn.utias.utoronto.ca.html/LO2.htm> - genealogy links

<http://funnelweb.utcc.utk.edu/~hoemann/waweb.html> - nearly complete Civil War index

<http://www.netscape.comescapes/search/index.html> - updated list of Internet search engines

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## 13. Moses Daulton's Line

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JAMES DAULTON

[Ed: The following contains several errors including the statement that Moses and



James were orphans, that they arrived in the 1750s, as well as the maiden name of Moses's wife. This entire article may have been written for and published in a periodical (not at the hand of Robert Girdler). All facts need to be verified.]

Moses and James Daulton, orphans, came from England to the Colonies in the late 1750s'. At the age of seventeen, Moses entered the American army and served for the whole seven years of the Revolutionary War. He educated himself by procuring such books as he could and by studying by the camp fires at night, and came out of the war a fairly well educated young man. Soon after the war, Moses married Mary (Prister) ?, (of Welsh descent), and settled in Dumfries County, Virginia.

James Daulton, son of Moses, married Naomi Wakeman in Maysville (known at that time as Limestone), Kentucky, in 1815. This James Daulton fought in the War of 1812, and, during his travels, was associated with Davy Crockett.

Henry Clay Daulton, the seventh child of ten, was born to James and Naomi Daulton, in Maysville, Ky., on 7 Apr 1829. When but a few months old, his parents migrated to Rolls County, Missouri, where James Daulton built a cabin on Daulton's Branch (presumably a creek).

James and Naomi Daulton died in 1843, and their children were thrown upon their own resources. In 1849, Henry Clay Daulton, and his brother Wakeman, traveled westward, arriving in Hangtown (near Placerville), California on 7 Apr 1850. After a stay of two years there they took passage on a ship to return to his home in Missouri. The ship, the Republic, was damaged in a storm and was taken into port in Acapulco, Mexico, for repairs. After a long and arduous journey, he finally reached Missouri where he entered the employment of one Thomas Hildreth (who later became his brother-in-law). Subsequently they joined a wagon train (of which Thomas Hildreth was captain), with a large drove of horses, cattle and sheep, bound for California. A member of the wagon train party was a Henry Daulton who was the first discoverer of gold on Strawberry Creek in the Rocky Mountains. The wagon train, which was a very large company, reached Salt Lake City, Utah, late in the fall with winter almost upon them. The Latter Day Saints (Mormons) tried to persuade Thomas Hildreth to hold the company in Salt Lake City until the next spring, but Thomas moved the wagon train westward and escaped the fate of another train which was later slaughtered at Mountain Meadow, Utah.

Shortly after leaving Salt Lake City, the Hildreth train was ambushed by a band of Indians whose leaders were white men and were distinctly heard conversing in good English. Henry Clay Daulton exercised his leadership abilities and formed the wagons in a circle, with the women, children, and live stock inside. He then called for volunteers to attack the ambushers. In the ensuing battle the Indians fled and the members of the wagon train found the dead Indians to be Mormons.

NOTE: Mason County, Kentucky births:

19 Jun 1824 William G. Daulton born to James & Naomi (Wakeman).

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#### **14. Virginia Dalton Wills**

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Source: *Virginia Wills and Administrations, 1632-1899*. Clayton Torrence, 1985

#### DALTON

Bedford Co : Timothy, 1782, inventory

Fairfax Co: John, 1777, will; John, 1789, inventory; Robert, 1792, account

Pittsylvania Co: Robert, 1779, will

Richmond Co: Mary 1723, will

Added Info from Sharon Wehry <redhead@infinet.com>

Entailment in VA was abolished in 1776 and primogeniture ceased on 1 Jan 1786.

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#### **15. Sources of Information**

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While we all agree that the memories of our grandparents, grand-aunts and uncles and all other living relatives are prime sources of family information, it is well not to overlook their attics, trunks and other storage places. Frequently they will yield old cards, letters, vital statistic and other documents which can aid in our search.

A case in point is the experience of Dalton Cousin, Norman Pierce of Connecticut. His grandmother, Edith an immigrant, had lost track of her sister, Ada, decades ago. In tidying up his grandmother's attic he found an envelope with Ada's address in England and dated 1922. Realizing that she would no longer be at the address, he sent a letter to the occupant who knew nothing of Ada Cottam. The occupant took the letter to the Chorley Guardian Newspaper and it was published in May 1982. It was read by Ada's daughter-in-law, Peg Dornan who immediately called her mother-in-law, who was now Ada Cottam Dornan Dalton. In 1983, the Pierce family was united in England with their long lost relatives. Incidentally, both sides of the Atlantic had been trying to find the other to complete a section of their family tree. More on the work of Norman Pierce later. Millicent V. Craig, No. Am. Secretary, Dalton Genealogical Society.

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## 16. David Dalton - TN & AL

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Alabama -- exact location unknown;

27 Aug 1821 -- Died Sunday 26th - David Dalton, Esq. Clerk of the County Court of this Court in his 26th year, emigrated from Bledsoe Co. Tennessee where we understand his parents still reside.

Robert writes: I would surmise this is the son of John & Lucy (Simms) Dalton.

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## 17. Queries . . . NOTES, AND RESPONSES

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\* QUERY: JOHN DALTON OF RICHMOND CO. VA

from Gordon Bonnet <abonnet@clarityconnect.com>

Does anyone know how (or if) John Dalton, b. ca. 1670 (presumably in England), m. Mary Newman, and settled in Richmond, Virginia is related to the Daltons mentioned in the lecture by Dr. Lucy J. Slater quoted in the last "DGN"?

\* QUERY: CHILDREN OF DAVID DALTON, SR.

from Pam <PamB3952@aol.com>

Does anyone have a complete list of the siblings of Nancy Dalton, daughter of David Dalton, Sr. along with documentation? Also, is there documentation that Susannah Davis was the wife of David Dalton, Sr.?

\* QUERY: ELIZABETH, SISTER OR DAUGHTER OF TIMOTHY

from Ann Phillips Lynch <WWLAPL@mindspring.com >

Is this lineage correct? Elizabeth Dalton b. abt 1715 (sister of Timothy Dalton, Jr.) ; dau. of Timothy Dalton Sr. b. abt 1690.? Was Timothy Dalton, Sr. son of William Dalton, b. abt 1640-50? Who was William Dalton's wife?

\* QUERY: SCHUYLKILL CO. PA. DALTONS

from Linda Han <lchanaz@primenet.com>

I am still looking for my Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania Daltons.

Here is a quick run down in case someone is acquainted with any of their ancestors:

Felix DALTON, b. 1840 in Ireland immigrated to PA c.?  
married Margaret SULLIVAN, b.1842 in Ireland - either before immigrating or after moving to Pottsville area.

Children:

1. Agnes Catherine DALTON, b. 27 Sept 1869 in Minersville, Schuylkill Co., PA.
2. Daniel DALTON, b. 1871 in Schuylkill Co., PA.
3. James DALTON, b. Sept 1873 in Schuylkill Co., PA.
4. John DALTON, b. Sept 1876 in Montgomery, Fayette Co, W.Va.
5. Annie DALTON, b. Feb 1879 in Montgomery, Fayette Co., W.Va.
6. William DALTON, b. Mar 1885 in Montgomery, Fayette Co., W.Va.
7. Florence DALTON, b. July 1886 in Montgomery, Fayette Co., W.Va.

Agnes married Etherel KEFFER, b. May 1870 in Fayette Co., W. Va. Etherel d. 1911 in Montgomery, Fayette Co., W. Va and Agnes d. 19 Jan 1958 in Arlington, VA.

I would really like to hear from some of my cousins.

Linda in Arizona

\* QUERY: JAMES MAC DALTON, ALABAMA

from Tammy <THill59304@aol.com>

HELP! My Dalton's are trying to hide. Any help would be great.

1 - James Mac Dalton b: 07 July 1851

d: 11 April 1885 (The story is he died in a mining accident. I haven't found anything to back this up yet. m- Mary Ann Myers B: 03 July 1859 d: 1941

2- Albert Henry Dalton 03 March 1878 In Birmingham, Alabama I haven't been able to prove this yet. This is my great grandfather. There is also a story that he was in prison at one time. What for? No one knows. Just another story. He also told a story of the Dalton Gang coming by to grab a meal. And that they where family and treated very well. Not like outlaws. (Maybe just an old man's wished or true I'm not sure) d: 08 Feb 1969 in Klondike, Texas m- Bannie Cora Norfleet in 1911 in Klondike, Texas in a buggy. b: 11 August 1892 in Texas or Tenn.d: 08 June 1985 Klondike, Texas

2- William Dalton b: 07 August 1880

2- James Mac Dalton b: 11 April 1885

This is all I have At this point. I have the later generations of Albert Henry. Tammy

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**18. Misc from W.Va. & MD**Carol Mitchell, carolmit@ix.netcom.com

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A few gleanings from on-loan books

**DALTON**

From: *Monongalia County, (West) Virginia, Records of the District Superior and County Courts* Vol. 4 1800-1802, 1810, by Melba Pender Zinn, Heritage Books, Inc., 1992:

p. 41: Title Bond from Jacob Noose to Henry Dalton secured by Zebulon Hoge, all of Monongalia Co., for the sum of 200 pounds, conveyance of part 150 acres in Monongalia County granted to Noose and Hoge on 18 Sept 1787 being where Noose now resides on 112 acres and to include all land from a deep hollow, between John Bennet and said Dalton, that lies southerly toward and beyond where Dalton's house stands, 8 April 1795. Signed Noose & Hodge in presence of Jacob Vankirk. Henry (x) Dalton assigned his interest to Isaac H Williams 18 Sep 1802.

p. 192: Petitioners to location of a road, the old road leading from the near Laurel Run Bridge to intersect the new location & road leading from Selby's Bottom toward the mouth of Booths Creek, which has been annulled. Petitioners present that they are in danger of being shut in without an outlet, keeping open the old road would benefit them by affording a outlet from their farms. Signed by J. C. Howell, Jonathan Summers, F. C. Trickett, Moses Kincaid, Michael Courtney, James Jackson, Joseph Martin, Capel Howe, Jesse Austin, John Laird, Samuel Johnson, James Austin, Allen Trickett, James May, William Miller, Zadock T McBee, G G Y Smith, James Watson, Samuel Bell, Alpeus Robe, Elias Kisner, Wm Kisner, John Holland, H W Selby, Moses Steel, Capell Holland, Leven Howell, Alpheus Kisner, Reson Holland, Joseph Trickett, William Robe, Joseph Williams, Joseph/James Frum, Hugh Dalton, Thomas Steel, Leonard Selby, Nathaniel Reed, Samuel G. Stevens, J. F/H Johnson & C. B Johnson. Ordered that Isaac Powell, John R Steel, & Jacob Kim be appointed to review on the within road.

From: *Monongalia County, (West) Virginia Records of the District, Superior & County Courts* Vol. 6 1805-1808 by Melba Pender Zinn. Heritage Books, Inc., 1993

p.174: 146-1806 Monongalia County Ct Ordered that Richard Smith be appointed surveyor of the Road called Sayes Road leading from Clarksburg Road to Monongalia Glades and John Ambrose, John Plum, Henry Dalton, Levy Dalton, John Dalton, Wm Robinson, Thomas Steel, Isaac Reed, James West and John Howel work the said road & be exempt from other roads.

*Abstracts of the Balance Books of the Prerogative court of Maryland Libers 2 and 3 1755-1763*, by V. L. Skinner, Jr.

p.56. Barton Warren 3.78 D CH 859.15.10 Jun 25 1761. Sureties Robert Yates, Thomas Dalton. Executors: Notley Warren, John Warren

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## **19. Daltons-Coles**

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Cole marriages to Daltons #2 : I have two for you today.

#1: John C. Dalton married Martha Ann Cole in 1863 in Clinton County, Ky.

I have not followed up on this lead in order to discover more about this couple. I need a Dalton/Cole marriage that is shortly after the year 1800.

#2: George Dalton, age 58, married Mollie Ross, age 52, in Watonga, Blaine County, Oklahoma Territory, 15 June 1903, before Oklahoma became a State.

Evidently, this was a second or third marriage for both. George was born about 1845 and Mollie about 1851. I found this marriage in a book of Oklahoma Territorial marriages. Oklahoma became a state in 1906 by legislation, became effective in 1907.

Another interesting fact about this marriage is that Adeline Younger Dalton, mother of the Dalton Gang in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, lived in Kingfisher, Kingfisher County, Okla. Terr. at this time. I have no idea if she knew George Dalton.

Another interesting thing about Mollie Ross is her surname. I do not know whether it is her maiden name, although I suspect it is a married name. Ross is the name of a great Indian leader in the Indian Nation, which is what Oklahoma was before it became a State. Either she or she and her first husband probably were part Indian.

I come from Oklahoma. My husband E. Bob Cole was part-Indian. There was another important Indian leader of one tribe whose name was Robert Cole (not my husband's line).

My interest in the Daltons springs from the fact that my husband's grandfather was James R. Cole, U. S. Deputy Marshal under Judge Isaac C. Parker, Ft. Smith

Arkansas. James R. Cole and Frank Dalton, brother to the famous outlaw brothers, U. S. Deputy Marshal, were sent into Indian Nation to capture a group of law breakers. Frank Dalton was killed that day and James R. Cole suffered 6 bullet wounds. One outlaw survived, escaping after he attempted to kill Cole. However, Cole survived.

I am not giving you the entire story, because I am trying to write up my father-in-law's story about the day his father returned from this trip.

I do not know if there is a familial connection between these two men, but I do know the outlaw brothers knew James Cole. And James Cole reached maturity about 15 miles from the home of the grandmother in Missouri of these Daltons I am searching.

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## **20. State Groups -3**

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## 21. VA Quaker Marriages

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[Ed: These marriages were listed in published Quaker books which record marriages outside their religion. Therefore, this does not indicate that the Daltons here were Quakers.]

Campbell Co., Va.

Reuben Dalton & Nancy Brown? - 23 July, 1822

Bedford Co., Va.

James Dalton & Polly Adams - 30 July, 1798

James Dalton & Sarah Turpin - 30 July, 1802

Robert Dalton & Tabathia Hall - bond-8 April, 1806, marriage 24 April, 1806.

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## 22. Allied Family Lines

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### Watts and Key

Concerning Dalton collaterals which some of readers might find helpful:

1674 18 Feb William Watts

270 ac., New Kent Co., upon brs. of Aquintanocoke Sw., adj. land he lives upon, on NE side of Mattopony Riv; by Cheese Cake Path dividing this & land of Mr. Carleton; along Mr. Holmes' path; to Major Wyatt's &c.; 18 Feb 17\673/4, p. 503. Trans of 5 pers: Moses Godden, Sarah Rosse, Thomas Griffin, Eller Mitchell, John Moore.

1681 21 Apr Mr. Martin Key

89 acs. New Kent Co., in St. John's Par., 21 Apr 1681, p. 43. Given to him by his Grandfather Maj. Martin Palmer & Mr. John John Humes, by deed of gift; which was surplus land within Capt. Joseph Croshaw's patent, and granted to Mr. George Chapman, who conveyed to sd. Palmer & Humes; beg. by Woodward's Road; along John Fore, & sd. Key, to the main Sw. of Cohoacke, cor of the Glebe Land.

Source: *Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants*; Nell Marion Nugent, 1979.

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**23. Edley, Wm. & Timothy**

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**EDLEY & WILLIAM**

[Originally sent to Don Hadrick]

I would like to offer the following information which I ran across at the Library in Irvine, Ky. My wife has copies of the Estill Co. census for the years 1850-60-70-80, I have no local source to review the census of Caldwell or Madison Co's. but will attempt to do so whenever possible. There are two items I make note of that may effect your listing. Note Edley's age and fact that his marriage to Nancy Lawson was his third marriage.

Edley Dalton m. Rachel Wilkerson, 31 Aug 1840, Laurel Co., Ky.

Edley Dalton m. Ann M. McDonald, 18 Jan 1870, Madison Co., Ky.

Edley Dalton m. Nancy Jane Lawson, 25 May 1876, Estill Co., Ky.

I have not viewed the Laurel or Madison Co's. marriage bonds but the one in Estill Co. reads; Dalton, Edley A., married Nancy Jane Lawson, 25 May, 1876, at John Collins residence. Edley, age 54; residing in Estill Co., third marriage. Nancy, age 17; residing in Estill Co., first marriage. Signed Edley A. Dalton and F.M. Watson, Att: H.W. Jacobs, clerk; Witnesses: John R. Lawson & F.M. Watson; Ceremony performed by Harrison Kelly. Vol. 10 - 150-151 & Vol. 11B - 271-272.

The Estill Co. census transcriptions that we have do not record Edley Dalton living in Estill Co. 1850-1880. An Edley Dalton is recorded on the State census as living 1860- in Caldwell Co., Ky. 1870- Caldwell Co., Ky. 1870- East, Madison Co., Ky. East Madison Co. borders Estill Co. Also on the State census for 1870- Madison Co., for the first time, appears the name of William Dalton. Which leads me to a single sheet of paper found in the Estill Co. Library, author or date unknown. It reads:

"Edley Dalton and his brother William Dalton came to Speedwell, Ky. William was a cabinet maker. Much of the furniture in Madison Co. was made by him. William married \_\_\_\_\_ had one son, John. John married \_\_\_\_\_ they had one daughter =Bessie who married George Hamilton. The Dalton brothers were over six feet tall & carried themselves very erect. Edley Dalton married \_\_\_\_\_ four children; Newton & Jasper (twins), David Dalton, Mary Dalton. Edley Dalton in his olden days married \_\_\_\_\_ who was many years his junior, three children; Pearl Dalton married Bill McCoy, children Bertha married Jim Blount, Bertha married

Sam Christopher, one son Pete, Nannie married George Smith, Henry, Johnny (deceased at an early age). Fanny married \_\_\_\_\_ Carl. Alma married \_\_\_\_\_ ."

Edley Dalton is buried in the Red Lick Cemetery in Madison County near Panola.

I have the following State census listings for Madison Co. Daltons;

1820- Isham  
1840- David, east  
1840- David, east  
1840-Francis, east  
1840- Timothy, east  
1870- Ann, east  
1870- Edley, east  
1870- William, east

The fact that Edley and William both show up for the first time in Madison Co. gives some credit to the paper found.

### TIMOTHY

Timothy & Susannah Dalton with children continue from Madison Co. into Estill Co. with the 1850 census;

1850 - # 369  
Dalton, Timothy (\$150.) 39 M Tn  
    Susan 39 F Va  
    William B. 19 M Tn  
    Nancy A. 15 F Tn  
    Reubin T. 5 M Ky

1860 - # 620  
Dalton, Timothy (\$700) 50 M Tn  
    Susan 50 F Va  
    Rubin F. 15 M Ky

1870 - # 33  
Dalton, Timothy (\$610) 60 M Tn  
    Susannah 59 F Va  
    Adams, Eliza J. 16 F Ky

1870 - # 34  
Dalton, Reuben (\$175) 25 M Ky  
    Edith F. 18 F Ky  
    Susan R. 3 F Ky

1870  
Dalton, Newton (\$300) 29 M Tn ,  
    Clerk, living with the family of  
    Milton V. Harris (Ret. Merchant)

1880 - # 169

Dalton, Ruben (KY-TN-TN)	M	35	(fence builder)
Frances	F	29	W
Susa F. (KY-TN-KY)	F	13	D
Eliza B. (KY-TN-KY)	F	9	D
Dillard (KY-TN-KY)	M	5	S
HAM, John (labor)	M	23	

#### Estill County Marriages

Dalton, David m. Ruth Harper, 28 Jan. 1819 by Joseph Ellison. Book A-31.

Dalton, David m. Ann Eliza Wylie, 23 Jan. 1868, at residence of Mrs. Wylie; signed: David Dalton and Joel A. Warford; att: Morton M. Price, clerk; witnesses: William Fry and Benjamin Warford; minister: N.B. Johnson of the Baptist Church. Vol. 6 and Vol. 3-62.

Dalton, Dillard M/ Eliza Tyra, 25 Oct. 1899, at the residence of Green Tyra. Dillard, age 24; born and residing in Estill; farmer; first marriage; parents born in Estill. Eliza, age 16; born and residing in Estill; first marriage; parents born in Estill; signed: Dillard Dalton and Green Tyree (X); att: R.E. West, deputy clerk; witnesses: T.C. Vaughn and Claud Muncie; ceremony performed by Judge J.W. Muncie. Vol. 21-598-599 and Vol. 23 -6-7

Dalton, Reubin T. M/ Eady Frances Chaney, 2 Nov. 1865, at the residence of Thomas Chaney. Reubin, age 20; born in Madison Co.; residing in Estill; farmer; first marriage; father: born in Tennessee; mother: born in Virginia. Eady, age 15; born and residing in Estill; first marriage; parents: born in Kentucky; signed: Reubin T. Dalton and Elijah Hernden; att: E. Hernden, deputy clerk for M.M. Price; witnesses: G.H./W Richerdson and Hiram Chaney; ceremony performed by J.J. Edwards. Vol. 6-113

Also the marriage for Edley Dalton as entered above.

#### Other Data

As found in a book titled *Estill County and it's People*, "There is a big log house on the hill above Elmo Rose's house, built and owned by Timmie Dalton" Timmie Dalton married Susan Adams and came to Estill County from Grainger County, Tennessee in the 1840s. Susan is the sister of John Thomas Adams. Susan and John Thomas Adams were born in Virginia.

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**24. Dalton-Cole**

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I have a reference to an unpublished Master's of History thesis by James O. Murphy, who evidently examined a work by Emmett Dalton, youngest of the Dalton outlaw gang. The literary work is "When the Dalton's Rode", written by Emmett Dalton.

I found this reference in the card catalogue in the University Library at the University of Oklahoma, although I did not find the thesis. These writings are not in closed stacks at that library, and something must have happened to it.

On the other hand, I have a copy of some of this book in another work. In it there are a few references to the death of Frank Dalton, an event at which my husband's grandfather was present. And, as I wrote last time, James R. Cole suffered six bullet wounds in this fight. Emmett did not believe Cole's version of the battle.

There are several versions of this battle or shoot out, which I am trying to weave together; and therefore I have not yet gone deeper into the story with your readers.

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**25. Queries** . . .NOTES, AND RESPONSES

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\* RESPONSE: REV. WAR. DALTON RED COAT

from Millicent Craig <Millicenty@aol.com>

To Huaracha and others who had a Dalton ancestor who was conscripted in England to fight in the Revolutionary War, you may want to pursue your research with a letter to: The National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Rd. London SW3 4HT, England. All Army records are kept there. Give whatever information you have - such as regiment, infantry division, date of birth, etc. that can help to identify the individual in their card file. Millicent V. Craig, N. A. Sec. Dalton Genealogical Society.

\* QUERY: REV. WAR. THOMAS DALTON

from Arthur Whittaker <arthurw@juno.com>

I don't believe that the NY Revolutionary War soldier Thomas Dalton is my Thomas Dalton; neither do I believe that Thomas Valentine whom I wrote about earlier is my Thomas Dalton. Does anyone know of any other Thomas Daltons who served in the Revolutionary War?

\* NOTE: LEWIS HARRISON DALTON, NC AND SC

from Stan McGaha <SMcgaha408@aol.com >

Lewis Harrison Dalton of Henderson Co., NC and Pickens Co., SC shares common ancestors with George Washington and Robert E. Lee. These ancestors are Col. Augustine Warner, Col. George Reade and Capt. Nicholas Martin of Virginia. If anyone would like this lineage, E-mail me.

\* NOTE: SMITH-DUCKWORTH BOOK ON WEBSITE

from Presley Smith <psmith@mozart.convex.com>

I've added a book on the Daltons and related families to the Web site that can be downloaded and printed using Adobe Acrobat. It has obits and lots of other information on the line I've been researching. You can get to that web site at: <http://mason.math.tntech.edu> and go to the SMITH/DUCKWORTH area. It tells how to get Acrobat if you don't have it. And you can download that file and print if you'd like...or view it on line. Check it out and have fun.

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## **26. Moses Daulton's Line**

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### HENRY CLAY DAULTON

Henry Clay Daulton, the seventh child of ten, was born to James and Naomi Daulton, in Maysville, Ky., on 7 Apr 1829. When but a few months old, his parents migrated to Rolls County, Missouri, where James Daulton built a cabin on Daulton's Branch (presumably a creek).

In 1854, Henry Clay Daulton married Mary Jane Hildreth, the daughter of Jense and Mary Ann Hildreth, and sister of Thomas Hildreth. Recognizing his leadership abilities, friends urged Henry Clay Daulton to run for election as a Senator in the California state legislature. He declined to do so and spent his time improving his ranch by building 22 miles of good board fence with redwood posts. After the building of the railroads in the west in 1875, many Chinese coolies were without work and Mr. Daulton hired them to build a rock fence on the east and north portions of his ranch. The pay was fifty cents a day with room and board. In 1883 he gave a right-of-way through his ranch to the Southern Pacific Railroad so that it could build a railroad into the Yosemite Valley. (The railroad line remained in use until 1956 when the rails were removed and the line abandoned).

In 1875, Henry Clay Daulton was the largest stockholder as well as the President and General Superintendent of the Ne Plus Ultra Copper Mine, which was a short distance from his home.

Henry Clay and Mary Jane Daulton had ten children who were educated first at a school at Buchanan Hollow, in the Coachilla District of California, where a T.S. Shaw was the teacher. Later the Daulton School District was formed from the Coachilla District, and Mr. Daulton served as the first clerk. Later their daughters attended Miss Snell's Seminary for girls (later Mills College) at Benicia, California and San Jose Normal School. The children were encouraged in the pursuit of instrumental and vocal music. Although no churches were available, the family attended Methodist camp meeting on the Chowchilla River until after the town of Madera, California was formed.

Deciding in 1889 to make their home in Oakland, California, Henry Clay disposed of all his live stock and equipment, and sold his 18,000 acre ranch to: D.S. Terry, R. Porter Ashe, Clinton and Althea Terry, and J.C. Kirkpatrick. In 1890, the purchasers of the ranch were unable to meet the mortgage payment of \$116,109.80, plus interest and costs, so Mr. Daulton foreclosed on the loan and moved back to the ranch which he stocked with Merino sheep.

Madera County, California, was formed 20 May 1893, and Henry Clay Daulton was commissioned to serve as chairman. Later he was elected to serve as chairman of the first board of Supervisors. When returning home from a board meeting on 15 Oct 1893, a short distance out of town his horses bolted and he was dragged by his cart and killed. Funeral services were held at the Masonic Temple and he was buried in the Odd Fellows section of Arbor Vista Cemetery.

Henry Clay and Mary Jane Daulton's first child, Mary Sabrina, died in Stockton, Calif., 20 Oct 1872. Henry Hildreth Daulton was born in San Gabriel, Calif., 14 Aug 1858. He married Nancy Wood at Sam Wood, Calif., 26 Jan 1881, and died in Fresno County, Calif., 17 May 1889. Ida Daulton was born in Fresno County, 15 July 1860. She married Christian Saxe at the "Shepherds Home" on 16 Nov 1881, and died in Long Beach, Cal., 27 Mar 1948. John Francis Daulton was born in Fresno, Cal., 24 Jan 1882. He married Adelaide Raynor in San Jose, Cal., 27 Nov 1883, and died in San Francisco, Cal., 27 June 1930. Agnes Daulton was born in Fresno County on 4 Feb 1864. She married William King Heiskell at "Shepherds Home" on 6 Apr 1881, and died in Madera, Cal., on 27 Nov 1895. Naomi Grace Daulton was born at Shepherds Home on 24 July 1866, and died there on 9 July 1898. Johnathan Rae Daulton was born at "Shepherds Home" 1 Mar 1868, and died 4 May 1923. Maude Louise Daulton

was born at "Shepherds Home" on 3 Feb 1870. She married Seth Man, in Oakland, Cal., in 1891, and died in San Francisco, Cal., 12 June 1927. James William Daulton was born at "Shepherds Home" on 26 Sept 1871, and died at Madera on 23 May 1950.

After the death of Henry Clay Daulton on 15 Oct 1893, the ranch was incorporated, with John Francis Daulton serving as President. For the first time the sod was broken and three grain farms were developed and rented to supplement income from sheep herding. Through efficient management all indebtedness on the ranch was paid off in 1903. Mrs. Henry Clay Daulton died on 2 July 1907, at the home of her son, John Francis Daulton, in Madera.

In 1912 the Daulton Ranch Company was dissolved and the 18,000 acres were divided among the seven living heirs, namely: Agnes, John Francis, Maude, Henry, Will, Johnathan, and Ida.

In 1985, Henry Clay Daulton, of 31131 Road 603, Madera, CA, 93637, was the owner of 12,000 acres of the original ranch and, in addition, leased another 6,000 acres, on which he grazed cattle for other owners. He has one son and one daughter.

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## **27. Thomas Dalton - NY**

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### A Revolutionary Soldier

My ancestor, Thomas Dalton, was born 7 May 1732 at Pembrey, Carmathshire, Wales. Pembrey is a small coastal town on the Southern part of Wales. It is located on the Carmarthen Bay.

Sometime around 1760 Thomas immigrated to the United States. He married Betsey or Polly Freeland who was from Ireland. He probably met and married her in Maryland. Their first child John was born 2 Jan 1763 at Conococheague, Maryland. I don't have a death date or death place for Thomas. John, his son, is the John of the John Dalton Book of Genealogy by Mark Ardath Dalton

There is a general tradition in the Dalton families that Thomas was a soldier in the American Revolutionary War. To this end the author of The John Dalton Book of Genealogy did research to find the Thomas Daltons who served in the Revolutionary



War. He found a Thomas Dalton who was born in New York in the year 1757; my Thomas was born in 1732 in Wales as noted above.

Here is the research that Mark found.

Thomas Dalton (Dalton and Dolton used interchangeably) of colony and state of New York - *Revolutionary War - General Service Administration, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D. C.*

Captain Jacob Wright's Company in Colonel Philip Cortlandt's Regiment - second New York Regiment

Thomas Dolton, private; enlisted April 1, 1777.

Company Muster Roll- August 1777- Corporal appointed April 1, 1777 Company Muster Roll, November 21, 1776 to Sept. 6, 1777 - Camp near Londons Ferry September 1, 1777 to January 1, 1778, sick absent.

Muster Roll - Corporal - January 1778 to February 21, 1778, wounded at Albany February 1778 to March 1778, sick absent

March 1778 to April 4, 1778, sick absent

April to May 1778, sick at Albany

May, 1778, sick absent

July 22, 1778, sick at Fishkill

Aug. 6 1778, sick at Fishill

September 4, 1778, sick at Fishkill

September 10, 1778, White Plains - sick hospital in the field

October 7, 1778, sick at Fishkill

Oct. Nov. Dec. 1778, Rochester

Feb 1, 1779-sick in quarters

Feb. to June 1779, Camp Jacob Plans

Oct. to Nov. 22, 1779, Pompton-sick present

Nov. 1779 to Jan. 27, 1780-Camp Morriston

May to July 5. 1780, West Point. Transferred to the corpos of Invalids

May 15, 1780.

*New York State Library, State Archives, V. 1 (Documents relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York, Volume 15, Page 192. Part of the Sixth Company, Second Regiment N.Y. line Col. Philip Van Corlandt.)*

Dalton, Thomas, Apr. 1, 1777; Corporal January, 1788, reduced January 1779, wounded in right knee at Stillwater, Sep. 1777. Invalids, discharged May 15, 1780, by

General Washington, Sept. 1, 1782. C. 135, AA 21, J. 161.

On the same page 192 the following was found: M.R. Cooper, N.Y.  
City-Dalton, Fred K., Feb. 1777 War, mustered to January 1782.

*Calendar of Historical Manuscripts Relation to the War of the Revolution*, VOL. 2,  
PAGE 345 - Albany 1868

1779 Descriptive return of the 6th Company, Second New York Regiment Camp  
Jabobs Plains, June 27, 1779.

Thomas Dolton, trade or occupation, Cooper. Place of birth, New York, age 23. Where  
enlisted, Peekskill. When enlisted April 1, 1777.

Same page.

Fradrick Dolton, age 25, blacksmith-Place of birth, New York. Where enlisted Fishkill-  
When enlisted Feb. 7

*Pennsylvania Archives, Series Five, Volume 4*, Pages 23,49,69 - Page 32 is the most  
informative.

A roll of the noncommissioned officers and privates of the Invalid  
Regiment - Continental Line - Thomas Dalton - Third New York Regiment - When  
commissioned - 1 August 1780 - When left the Regiment 31 May 1781.

Page 65:

The Invalid Regiment - Captain Hill's Company 1 June 1781, 31 December 1781 -  
Private Thomas Dalton - 3 New York - 1 June 1781 Discharge 31 December 1781.

*New York State Library - Photostats Revolutionary War Manuscripts, V. 15*, February  
20, 1783

Captain Wright certifies that Thomas Dolton was shot and wounded in the right leg in  
an action of the Regiment against the enemy at Bemis Heights on the 19 of September  
1777 - There were no provisions made for the disabled soldiers after the war.

*New York City, New York County, February 22, 1885*

To Gerald Banker Esq.

State Treasurer

Thomas Dolton with other disabled soldiers are living in the Almshouse. Request

being made that part of their state pension be deducted for their support in the home.  
Sam Dodge, Keeper of Almshouse

\* *New York City, County of N. Y.* 1 April 1788

Peter Elting M.D. certifies that Thomas Dolton was wounded in the right knee which disables him in great measure from following the occupation as a cooper.

In March 1789 another certificate was filed by Richard Platt Esquire, who was appointed by the Stat of New York.

Thomas Dalton Account was audited 19 March 1789. Thomas Dalton signed his name with an X.

[Ed: Arthur has sent more on other Daltons in the Revolutionary War from the John Dalton Book. The remainder will be included in upcoming issue(s) of the DGLetter.]

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## 28. New Member

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Welcome to Edward Tucker <cst@seark.net>

Edward sent the following:

I was informed about your interest group. My G G Grandfather was Oznah E. Dalton. That created an interest in your group. Please inform me about how I might join with you in searching the past.

Edward L. Tucker, 3834 Hwy 425, Pine Bluff, AR. 71601 Ph: (501) 535-2761

Searching: Carter, Tucker, Leonard, Love, Robinson/Robertson, Edmonds, Fryer, Henley, Massey, Dalton, Whitaker

Edward's Dalton Roots:

My GG Grandfather was Oznah E. Dalton. With a name like Oznah, he should be easy to isolate somewhere. Not the case. I just can't find him beyond Arkansas. He showed up on the census of Bartholomew Township, Arkansas in 1850 with his wife Angeline and a daughter, Martha Jane (my G Grandmother). On 10 Mar 1853 he married Jane Whitaker in Drew Co., AR. In 1856 he registered his stock mark as a swallowfork and underbit in the right ear and an underbit in the left ear. In 1863 he enlisted in Co. E, 24 Reg't, Ark. at Monticello, AR.

Oznah E. DALTON, b. 1826 in NC m. Angeline ???, b. 1834 in TN  
Martha Jane Dalton, b. 1848 in MS

wife #2 Jane WHITAKER, b. 1834 in TN

E.V. Dalton, b. 1856 in AR.

Rola E. Dalton, b. 1857 in AR.

Mary V. Dalton, b. 1859 in AR.

Josephine Dalton, b. 1857 in AR.

John Dalton, b. 1861 in AR.

Francis Dalton, b. 1863 in AR.

Marcus Dalton, b. 1865 in AR.

Alfred Dalton, b. 1867 in AR.

Lucy Dalton, b. 1871 in AR.

Florence Dalton, b. 1873 in AR.

Charles Dalton, b. 1876 in AR.

Any help would be appreciated.

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## 29. Dalton Group

Researching Across the Atlantic

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### England

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### Ireland

DavedaB@aol.com (Daveda Bundy)

county Meath

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## 30. Queries

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\* QUERY: E.M. DALTON, WIFE OF THOMAS ADAMS, VA

from: Karen Wood <KarenWood@aol.com>

Julia "Cassie" Adams m. Raleigh Jackson 1907. Her parents were Thomas Adams and E.M.? Dalton. They were married in the "Pocket" area, just south of Altavista VA.

Does anyone know an E.M. Dalton, probably of Sycamore/ Altavista/Motely area?

Cassie was first married to a Mr. Bolling, had a son, and divorced him. She was 21 at the time she married Raleigh Jackson, and he was 47 with 10 children. Cassie Adams had 11 more. I believe her mother to be a Dalton. Buried in Dalton cemetery in Altavista, VA in 1960.

\* RESPONSE: QUAKER MARRIAGES, BEDFORD CO. VA

from Freddie Spradlin <FSPRADLIN@delphi.com>

The last newsletter published the Dalton Grooms from Bedford Co as published in Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy. There need be no connection with the Quakers, to be in this section of the book.

Here is the one bride and one lone Surety

1762, 6, 24; William Arther, Jr. & Elizabeth Dalton; Gross Scruggs, Surety; Consent of Timothe Dalton.

1801, 2, 26; Thomas Musgrove & Agathy Goad, dt William and Tabythy, Pittsylvania Co.; James Dalton, Surety.

Regards, Freddie S.

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\* NOTE: IRISH IMMIGRANT, 1849

from Lori <LorLin@aol.com>

I found this DALTON while searching ships listed in the AOL download file.

"The John Bell" Partial Passenger List

New Ross Ireland to Boston:

Left Ireland on March 31, 1849 and arrived in Boston on May 14, 1849: MARGARET

DALTON

AGE 26

Most of these names are of the Soundex so some aren't spelled correctly. These were taken as passengers got on board and weren't written by the passengers themselves.

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## **31. Miscellany**

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Abstracts of Wills - Augusta Co., Va. mentions, George Dalton, Chief Justice of Georgia, 1785.

Dalton, Samuel, K.F.W. p374, Commissr of Old Northfield County, 1620-1677.  
Charles-Towne Cr. by Sundry. printed 1906, by George M. Bodge.

This next item is one that intrigues me. William & John Dalton same day, same place. -  
--- Certificates and Rights, Accomack Co., Va. 1663-1709:

17 October 1666 - p. 5.

"Certificate is this day granted unto Robert Richardson for two thousand acres of land  
due: Rights underwritten Vizt: William Dalton

17 October 1666 - p. 5.

"Certificate is this day granted unto George Watson for three hundred acres of land  
due: Rights underwritten Vizt: John Dalton

[Ed: see Calloway Co. KY 1870 Census for this family below]

Dalton Bible -- (not sure if I found this in Tennessee or Missouri records, maybe  
someone will know who it is;

John Dalton married Matilda Anne Ira, Oct 1853

Children:

Jane Frances Dalton b. Dec. 4, 1854

S.A. Effie A. Dalton b. Apr. 25, 1857

W.C.P. Lee Dalton b. Sept. 23, 1859

John Dalton married (2) July 2, 1863, Elizabeth Frances Pratt b. June 13, 1839

Children:

Georgeanne Dalton b. Apr. 28, 1864

Aubrey A.L. (Arlena) Dalton b. Mar. 22, 1870

John Lafayette Dalton b. Jan. 9, 1872

Georgeanna Dalton married James David Outland b. Feb 3, 1855 on Feb. 26, 1880.

John Lafayette Dalton d. Nov. 23, 1901

Elizabeth F. Dalton d. Oct. 11, 1901

W.L. Dalton d. Apr. 20, 1880

Georgeanna D. Outland d. Sept. 25, 1922

Jane Frances Dalton d. May 31, 1859

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## 32. Family Lines

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David Dalton, Sr. - Albemarle Co. VA

Nancy Dalton Halford, m. John Halford - Albemarle Co., VA to Rutherford Co., NC

Andy Halford, m. Elizabeth Harris - Rutherford Co., NC, Wayne Co., TN, Fillmore Co.,  
IL

Andrew Wilson Halford, m. Linza Leigh - Wayne Co., TN, Fillmore and Christian Co, IL

James Halford, m. Millie Lee - Christian and Sangamon Co., IL

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## 33. Importance of Given Names

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Names can be quite helpful in recognizing ancestors. It was a practice in many countries to honor their relatives by naming their children after them. This was a very common practice in England and given names were carried down from generation to generation. Each major Dalton line had its own set of names. In Lancashire County, England, the predominant Dalton given names were: William, Robert, Thomas, James, John, Richard, Edward for the males; and Mary, Ellen, Jane, Margaret, Ann, Elizabeth, Sarah for the female offspring.

Quite frequently, the hierarchical system for naming was observed. The first-born male was named after the paternal grandfather and the first-born female was named after the maternal grandmother. The second-born male was named after the maternal grandfather and the second-born female was named after the paternal grandmother. The remaining children were named after uncles and aunts, often according to age. This knowledge can be helpful in going backwards to identify family members, especially grandparents.

In the case of a child born out of wedlock, this pattern was not usually observed. It was also not uncommon for a couple to have one or two children before they married and the pattern was not observed in these cases either. They were generally named after maternal aunts or uncles who were lower in the hierarchy. And incidentally these children, especially if they were females, often did not assume the surname of their father but carried their mother's maiden name throughout their lives. Sons were more likely to receive their father's surname. Children born after the marriage, generally were named in the hierarchical order.

When a given name occurs that is quite unusual, this name can be very helpful, especially in trying to isolate families from the baptismal records or from the English

Censuses where Dalton families all carry the same names. If it had not been for the odd name of "Herbert," my search would have been much more difficult than it was.  
Millicent V. Craig, No. Am. Secretary, Dalton Genealogical Society

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### 34. 1770 Pittsylvania Co. VA Tithables

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Melanie Crain

1770 List (Selected)  
William Witcher's List

Note: number of tithables follows name of the person paying tax

Richard Holloway - 1	John Simmons Sr. & John Simmons Jr - 2
Joseph Harrison - 1	John Lune - 1
John Davis - 1	Owen Atkinson - 1
Samuel Smith - 7 (1+6 slaves)	Abraham Goad - 1
Charles Goad - 1	John Dalton Sr & John Dalton Jr - 2
Jehu Morton - 5	William Henson - 1
William Leek - ?	Jeremiah Ward - }6 (4 slaves)
	Reuben Saunders
James Bobbit - 1	William Hill Jr - 1
Randal Bobbit - 1	William Moore - 1
Wm Bennett Jr }2	Allehand? Moore
James Wade	John Goad - 1
	John Turley Jonah Sartin - 1
Isham Hall/Halp - 1	John Dalton Jr - 1
Robert Dalton, Jr - 1	William Bennett }2
Benjamin Tarrant - 2	William Dalton
John Witcher - 1	Francis T/Kaurley?
James Witcher	James Dillard - 3 (2 slaves)
Daniel Witcher	Benjamin Bolton
Richard Walden - 5 (4 slaves)	John Gee }4
Wm Carter }2	Thomas Gee
Aaron Collins?	Robert Gee
William Ellis	Parker Gee
Benjamin Clement, Jr - 2 (1 slave)	William Bobbitt -1
Benjamin Clement, Sr	Charles Atkinson - 1
William Witcher 2 (2 slaves)	William Tyre - 1
David Dalton Sr - 1	Bryan Ward Nowlin }1



Robert Dalton Jr - 1  
James Waldron Sr  
James Martin - 3 (0 slaves)  
John Bobbit - 1  
William Hill Sr }2  
    John Hill

David Nowlin  
David Stokes }2  
    Obadiah Stokes

Theophilus Lacy's List:

Capt Hugh Chillis - 6  
Isham Dalton - 1  
Other surnames on list: Terry, King, Rice

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**35. Rewards of a Web Site**

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I ran the search of the *Wm. & Mary Quarterly* Web Site:  
<http://index2.umdl.umich.edu/cgi-bin/jstor/listjournal.stable?jstor>.

I found a sample listing for a program that one will have to pay to use starting the first of January next, so if anyone wishes to look at it's features, do so soon. For those that cannot or fail to do so I offer the following;

I ran a Dalton search, of the three publications offered. The following is the information found. I used the oldest first option.

1) The Ohio Co., *Wm. & Mary Quarterly*, Ser.1, Vol. 1, No. 4.

Statement of account between Job Mercer and Carlyle and Dalton, March 1st, 1763.

2) Index, Andrew Dalton, pp 234.

I found Andrew Dalton index references in several places but found nothing in a text form about him under the Dalton search. In another search of the Bland name I found where John Bland wrote a letter instructing that a family Coat of Arms be carried to Andrew Dalton in England for repair of damage to the gold finish and that a new wooden/lined storage container be supplied. John states that the Arms is very valuable. -- I surmise by this letter that Andrew Dalton was probably a Whitesmith or of a similar trade.

3) I found several places where publications of Dalton Justice terms of Law, Dalton's Justice of Peace, and Dalton's Sheriff were mentioned as books in libraries.

4) A few pages of the Thruston Family which mentions the marriage of William Dalton

and Sarah Mynn. Also the death date of Capt. William Dalton.

5) Abstracts of Pittsylvania Co. Marriage Bonds, communicated by Edward W. James.

6) A publication The Waltons of Virginia, Compiler Wm. Armstrong Cozier, Apr, 1900. notes a Dalton listing but no details

7) Wm. & Mary Q., Ser. 1, Vol. 9, No. 2. Oct, 1900.

In the Journal of the House of Delegates of Virginia for 1796, page 7, will be found the following:

" A petition of Henrietta Payne, Keziah Payne and John Payne, children of Josiah Payne, deceased; William Dalton, John Dalton, Josiah Emmett and Catharine, his wife (late Catharine Dalton); Saunders Alexander Reed and Ann, his wife (late Ann Dalton); Rachel Dalton and Daniel Dalton, children of John and Ann Dalton, devisees of John Lomax, of the town of Alexandria, deceased, praying that an act may pass to confirm a nuncupative will of the decedent. John Lomax leaves all property to wife Rachel her life-time, at her death it was to be equally divided between the children of Josiah Payne and the children of John and Anne Dalton. The wife Rachel died in 1792, and these Paynes and Daltons inherited her property. "

The relationship between the parties was not given.

8) Wm. & Mary Q., Ser. 1, Vol. 11, No. 4. Apr, 1903.

- Merchants and Mills, from the Letter Book of Robert Carter, of Nominy, West - Moreland, County. 1770-1771.
- Merchants and factors now residing in Alexandria, Potomac River (there was a listing of from 1 through 20. Number 20 was: 20. Carlyle and Dalton, sell rum and sugar.

9) This is for those of us that think that the "Lottery" is a modern scheme to obtain money. (Belhaven was the early name for Alexandria, Va.):

January 24, 1750-51. "Virginia Gazette",

The Scheme of a Lottery, at Belhaven, in Fairfax County; The money arising therefrom to be towards building a Church, and Market House, in the said Town; to Consist of Eight thousand tickets, at Two pieces, of Eight each ticket whereof Two thousand are to be fortunate.

no of prizes		value of each		total value in pieces of Eight
1	of	500	is	500
1	of	400	is	400
1	of	300	is	300
2	of	200	is	400
4	of	100	is	400
6	of	75	is	450

8	of	65	is	520
14	of	40	is	560
18	of	35	is	530
25	of	20	is	500
40	of	16	is	640
100	of	10	is	1000
250	of	5	is	1250
1530	of	4	is	6120

-----	first draw	12
2000 prizes	last draw	18
6000 blank		
8000		13600

8000 Tickets at Two ps. of 8 each. Ps. of 8, 1600. From whence deduct 15 per Cent. for the Public use, is, ----- 2400  
Ps. of Eight 16000

The Fortunate are to receive their prizes entire, the 15 per Cent. being deducted from the whole sum produc'd by the Sale of the Tickets, before the Drawing begins. The Lottery to be under the Care and Management of Col. George William Fitzhugh, Mr. George Mason, Mr. William Ramsay, Mr. John Carlyle, Mr. John Dalton. Mr. John Pagan, Mr. Gerard Alexander, Mr. Nathaniel Chapman, and Major Augustine Washington, who will dispose of the Tickets, and be on Oath, and give Bond for a faithful Discharge of their Trust. The whole to be regulated, as near as can be, to the Method practis'd in England. The drawing to Commence on the last Tuesday in May next, in the said Town, under Inspection of at least five of the Managers, and in the Presence of such adventurers as may think fit to attend, -- The Money will be paid to the possessors of the Benifit Tickets as soon as the Drawing is finished, of which Public Notice will be given in the Virginia Gazette. N.B. All prizes not collected for within six months after Drawing is finished, will be deemed as generously given, for the same use as the 15 per Cent, and not demanded afterwards, but shall be faithfully applied thereto. Tickets may be had of the respective Managers, or at the Printing Office in Williamsburg, for ready Money. We make no Doubt but those who wish well to the Public will encourage the Design, as tis the first theng of the kind in this Colony, and is Calculated purely for the Public Good, without any views of Private Interest.

10) Journal of Political Economy, Vol. 22, No. 8, Oct, 1914, Machinery in Sixteenth-Century Industry:

One of the Earliest examples of the application of water power to a blast furnace was Bishop Langely's furnace in Durham (England), run by John Dalton, the records of which for the years 1408-1409 are preserved.

- 11) Records of Hanover County, June 20, 1734, John X Dowell to Samuel Dalton.
- 12) Personal Prop. list Dinwiddle Co., 10th April, 1782. John Dalton 1-1 2 - - -

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### **36. Daltons in Early MD**

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From: *Charles County, Maryland Land Records, 1756-1761*. T. L. C Genealogy,  
Miami Beach FL: 1996

p. 22. P. 125: Deed of Gift. I William Dalton for the love I have for my friend John Dalton of Virginia, I give him two young Negro boys, the one named Charles and the other named James & James to continue in the hands of my friend John Dalton, during his life, & after his death, to descend to sd John Dalton's eldest son named John, & his heirs, forever. Signed Nov 4, 1757 -

William (WD his mark) Dalton.

Wit. Chas Courts & Elisa Mankins, Jane (+ her mark) Mankins.

Recorded Nov 9 , 1757.

P.64: p. 370: Depositions: Ann Dolton of CC, aged about 70 years, says she formerly lived with a Mrs Lynch in Liverpool in the County of Lancaster and Kingdom of England, who had a daughter called Ann Jameson, and whom this deponent understood had been there some years, and a small time after sd Ann Jameson went to Maryland, this deponent also went and arrived in Maryland where, in about 3 + years she met with sd Ann Jameson, whom she very well knew to be the same person that Mrs Lynch sent from Liverpool some time before, and further, this deponent says that she was afterwards reacquainted with Thomas Jameson of CC, whom sd Ann Jameson claimed as brother.

Signed

Ann (A her mark) Dolton. Sworn to before Geo Dent a Justice of the Provincial Court of Maryland on Sep 6 1751. Recorded Oct 10 1759.

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### **37. For Goad Descendants**

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Borrowed from the SCOL Listserv:

From: "Jody A. Goad" <jogoad@VT.EDU>

Subject: All New Homepage!

I have just activated my new and improved webpage at <http://jogoad.simplenet.com/>

Maybe some of you all will get a chance to check it out. This page is dedicated solely to genealogy.

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### **38. Missouri Daltons**

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Wanda Cole, WJGC301024@aol.com

I have a Dalton couple for you "gene-hunters". I found this couples' life dates in Missouri Genealogical Gleanings: 1840 and Beyond, Vol. 1, by Sherida K. Eddlemon. Publisher: Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, MD: 1994.

p. 95

Henry Co., Missouri, Drake Chapel Cemetery, 1 1/4 miles N.E. of Lewis County, Deer Creek township.

Thomas Dalton, b. 1855 d. 1929

Emma Dalton, b. 1862 d. 1940

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The Dalton Gang Letter: compiled from Email and other sources

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