

Elizabeth Brown Yancey

Personal Letters 1868-1882

Elizabeth Brown was born in Albemarle County, Virginia on 22 May 1797. Her childhood home was located in North Garden, VA. On 12 December 1797 Elizabeth married Joel Yancey of Albemarle County, VA. Joel and Elizabeth made their home at Olive Mount on Green Creek in Albemarle County until 1840. At that time they sold their land and moved west to Burnsville, Virginia (now West VA) at the junction of Oil Creek and the Little Kanawha River. Following Joel's death 31 October 1865, Elizabeth move to Kentucky with her son Andrew Jackson Yancey and his family. Elizabeth maintained contact with her sons and daughters by letters and occasional return visits to Oil Creek. The following twenty-five letters were written by Elizabeth to her daughter Mary Jane (Yancey) McPherson who remained in Burnsville. These letters were preserved by Mary Jane's descendants and in the early 1980s, copies of the letters were given to John Handley Yancey of Cincinnati, Ohio by Tom McPherson of Burnsville/Orlando, West Virginia. Those copies are reproduced here by Kenneth B. Yancey, great-great grandson of Joel and Elizabeth Brown Yancey. Family Group Sheets for Elizabeth, her son Andrew, and her daughter Mary Jane are included on pages 54-56.

By Kenneth B. Yancey

and except a good share for your
 self and James I wish you all
 would write often it is a great
 pleasure to hear from any of my
 children if I can't see them I
 Cate sends love to you and Lucy
 and Dillie she says she intends
 to wait on you soon if I don't write
 to her you will find a great many
 mistakes my love to all
 I remain your affectionate
 Mother

Elizabeth B. Yancy

Dear Mary

June 13 1868

#1

My dear daughter

I recd your kind
 letter the 9 of June I was truly glad
 to hear that you were all well that
 leaves us all well we have very fine
 weather small grain looks well we
 have a fine crop of wheat it will
 be ripe in two weeks ~~harvest~~ a two
 days meeting ~~being~~ last Saturday
 and Sunday but we have no society
 here I have not heard from James
 since I wrote to you last I should
 be glad to hear from him he was not
 very well when wrote something about
 James joining the Kenan place I intend
 to make a call to your children
 and you all may do what you please
 with it John your wife Lucy Dillie
 I think William don't like to wait
 but I expect to start to Virginia
 if I keep my health in September
 tell Lucy Ben left here about the

weeks since for Andrews Lough he was a grumbling because his family would not write to him - he had written Lucy Green likewise he did not show it to me I wish very much he had ~~but~~ I found out since he left that he was writing to her while he was here he was writing to Lucy with the expectation of getting some money but I am glad she did not, send him any tell her to never give him one - can't he sold his boat and watch, to get back to his mill. we have a fine garden to day we have potatoes for dinner. I wish you were here to ate some with us I expect cate will be disappointed next month tell Bethie Martha is going to Sabbath School we have singing school every Sunday this is a ~~fine~~ fine country for small grain and potatoes Irish and sweet potatoes Andrew has

planted ~~the~~ six Bushel of Irish potatoes if they come well we expect to get from one to two dollars a bushel any person ~~can~~ buy easier here than they can in Virginia I wish you all were here I sent a basket of lettuce two or three weeks ago and got sixty cent for it we have the nicest among you ever ~~had~~ I don't know how many sweet potato they intend to put out we are still letting out plants they sell for four dollars Bushel in the spring readily tell Bethie I think it is time ~~for~~ me to hear from her and the rest of them Martha says if I could see Bethie and the rest of the children she would be so glad she says often she wants to see you all I must conclude give my love to my me and Mag you give my love to my flesh and Mr. flesh and to Lucy and children sally and John and children and to all requiring friend

Dear Daughter

August 8 1868

#2

I recd your kind letter
this morning. Thy leaves all well.
we have a stranger in the family.
Kate has a boy he is three weeks old.
we had a dreadful storm last night
~~that was a great~~ it has damaged
the corn crop considerable. it has
been very destructive throughout
the country as far as I can hear.
I saw a notice in the western
paper about my Brown having
her hand cramped. I was very
sorry to hear it. I hope she is getting
better. I wish you all were here to
eat Mellons you never saw the
like in your life. Andrew took
thirty five this morning to ream
burg they sell at fifty cents you
cant miss them there is so many
we have one acre in mellons.
I am very sorry to hear of little Frances
being sick. I wish it ^{was} better a week or so.

tell my m^r I would be very glad to give her some information respecting Joe I have inquired frequently about him I have never heard any thing about him since he left Illinois no person in the bottom has heard from him I expect Mr Green long will be at your house in a week or two he can tell you all about us the weather is rather warm for me to travel at this time I expect to come in October if have my health and the Lord willing

I rec^d a note from John some time since he said he had an opportunity to sell the Keaman place I answered him to sell it and I would make the deed to the purchaser ~~or~~ ^{if} intended him to sell and the proceeds for his young and Lucy and baby

benefit I will try and give the others as much I have not heard from James for some time I am fearful he is sick I must conclude to give my love to Lucy and the children Lallie and John, the children and John young give my love to my m^r tell her I hope the Lord will spare me to see her once more and all my old friendly my love to Jim and a good share for yourself

Martha sends her love to you all

I still remain your affectionate
Mother

Elizabeth Bryan

Leate and Martha send
their love to you all
and Ancher also I had
like to forget to tell you
we had Joke & Mary ~~the~~
~~was~~ here three or four
weeks last month he had
gone to Grayson to try &
suppose he has gone home
he was sworn man & I
license to practice law
the people like him very well
no more money

Mon June 19th 1869

Dear Daughter

This heavy all
well with the exception of my foot
the tumor gathered and broke and
rem for a few days but now
has the appearance of getting well
The lump has nearly gone it has
been so for two weeks John is
still in the bottom and not
mended yet I have never seen him
but twice tell me that
you was in Marysville a few
weeks since we have had a very
cool spring but it is quite warm
to day the wheat crop is very good
here and all adjoining country we
have had potatoes two days ago
we had peas last Sunday for
the first our garden looks well
we have not gathered any beans
yet but I believe we could get a
mess we have two thousand

The Cornbury plants set out some
 large for the season but has a
 hundred an fifty chickens some
 large enough for market they
 sell for 25 dollars at the
 river andrew says three acres
 of broom corn out and 24 of
 corn he has all the land in
 cultivation nearly andrew
 wrote to you some time ago
 and enclosed ten dollars in
 the letter he would like to know if
 you used it he directed it to
 Jacksonell for him
 an order from James for ten
 dollars which he lifted I suppose
 is all right I would like to
 know how little John loaned
 on and all the little children
 is I want see you all very
 much I can't hear a word from
 Sally she never writes I have
 never heard from James and
 ever dear mother Elizabeth Baynes

may since I came home may
 wrote to me whilst I was in
 Virginia I answered her as soon
 as I got home I have heard that
 March B was a courting a
 daughter of the lady that has
 the little hall the looks like a
 nice lady ~~and~~ you must tell Sally
 the time and soon he here when
 she and John promised to come
 and they must not fail to come
 give my love to Louy and all
 the children tell Bethe she must
 not forget her promise to come
 if she had a chance tell them
 all to write soon give my love
 to Mrs Mc and Margaret and
 to all enquiring friends and
 a large Motion for your self and
 James you must write and let
 us hear from you I must comb
 no more at present but your
 ever dear mother Elizabeth Baynes

April 1870

It has been a long time since I have
 heard one word from you I have ~~been~~ become impatient
 I thought I would write again to put you in mind
 of writing. we have fine weather to day it is fair we
 have had a great deal of rain it rained all last week
 except two days I suppose ^{you} have heard that Kate has
 a daughter She is ~~three months old~~ she is a miniature
 of you it is Mary Edna I rec'd a letter from James
and May a week or two since they were all well
 May says she weighs the same she when in Va but
 James has fallen off they say it is hard times in
Wisconsin money is very scarce Andrew sent you
 13 dollars in the last letter I wrote you we have
 never heard whether you rec'd it or not he says he
 would be glad to know whether you have collected
 the account of Boney he wants to know so he can
 pay John his half of it I had a thought of coming to
 Virginia this Spring but I am given out the ideas
 rather says the words are impracticable if I wait for
 the roads to get good it will be two weeks
 for me to travel I will have to give the trip out
 I have a very nice picture to make ~~celebrating~~
 shortly I had intended to bring it to you and
 Leticia if I have a chance I will send it you I heard
 you have a daughter it must be a fruitful
 house I would like to see little Johnny and the little Kate
 I want to see you all very much I hope I shall see it
 if the will of God I can I like to come one more I think
 it might be to see me one day she has one

of the Turnipst little Bmays was ever seen she says
 I'd rather see you than any person she and Mary-
 intended to come she had agreed to come with
 me. Chickens full high at Cincinnati 5 dollars
 Dog bite sent Do and a half she intends to
 and Do^{more} when Andrew takes his room down
 I must conclude Martha says she wants to
 see your ~~little Bmays~~ ^{very much} and all of you
 tell her she ought to write to you she complains
 that none of you will write to her she sends her love
 to you quite tenderest love to you ~~and~~ Remember
 me to my Mother and family my love to you all
 Love I still remain as ever your
 affectionate Mother Elizabeth B. Gurney

we write soon and often farewell

give my love to all the children when
 you see them

January 4 1891

Dear Daughter

I have put off writing longer than I intend when I left Va but you must excuse my negligence I must tell you about my trip home I had quite a tedious trip But I met with great many friends on the road when I was in Weston I stayed with Mr. Tierney he was very kind to me and offered to let me have a money if I wanted any he never charged me any thing for staying with him Mr. Bennett & Judge Edmondson traveled with me to Parkersburg I stayed with Patrick Foley at Clark'sburg I had to take Car from Parkersburg to Portsmouth & from there on boat I landed at red fox Wednesday evening got home Thursday morning Mr. Agnew took me home on horse the river was blocked up with ice from Parkersburg

Point Pleasant no Boat were
missing then But the Shamrock
I happened to ^{meet} with it at Portsmouth
I got home with one dollar & half I
made out much better than I expected
they had concluded I was going to
stay the winter was not looking
for me ~~and~~ Andrew had expressed
your money before I got home
I suppose ^{you} have ^{it} by this time I would
like to hear from you all very much
John is in the Bottom he sent to me
to know if James had received a letter
from Everett from him I sent
~~him~~ word I thought he had he
said he had never gotten & answer
to the Bearer of my message say
the family all send their love to
you all give my love to all my
friends give my love to Lucy &
the children and Sallie tell Lucy
I will write soon to her I must close
Write soon I remain your Affectionate Mother
E B Yancy

Write down

#6

March 29th 1891

Dear Daughter

I recd your kind letter some time ~~since~~ I was glad to hear from you all & to hear you were well the snow month has been in some parts of this state it is healthy in B. Oak as usual I am well with the exception of the rheumatism we have had the coldest winter it is ^{said} the ^{oldest} people here that have been for several years Mary have my quilt set up with strips with Pink it is pretty it looks very rich I have ^{not} heard from James Yancey since I got ^{John} John is still in the bottom he is very much out of humor with me for making the deed he thinks he is as much entitled to \$500 dollars as the rest of the children he says James is mistaken about his writing to him to send him fifty dollars he says

He told him to give Lucy 25
 and send him fifty I think myself
 he is entitled to the 75 atleast as
 the rest has that much James had
 Better write to him and satisfy
 him about it he say he has written
 to him several times he can get
 no answer from him I am very
 sorry there is a misunderstanding
 between them I am glad to hear that
 Ben is trying to do something for
 Lucy ^{family} has had a hard time surely I
 recd a letter from Earline Pryor
 she say tell aunt Mary to write to
 us to let us know whether she is a live
 or not we will have no Peaches this
 year they were killed in the bird you must
 give my love to the children tell
 Sallie she got out of the notion of coming
 to see us two soon I wish some of you
 would come I must lose give my love
 to Mrs A Posey ^{and} aunt Hannah E B Y
 I remain your affectionate mother

the 4 Sunday in May we have
 Breaching twice a month John is
 still in B & I hardly ever see him
 Martha say she wants to see all the
 children very bad But she wants to see
 you little the worst I must stop this
 leaves all well Love & Mary the send
 love to you
 that I give my all engineering friends
 except a good share for your self & family

I remain your affectionate

Mother Elizabeth Bly

Maria soon

Mary J McPherson

April 30 1842

Dear Daughter
 I recd your kind letter of 12 Feb I was
 very glad to hear that Luke had gotten well
 I would like very much to see you all we
 have had very high waters this spring
 I recd a letter from James & Mag in
 march they were all well I think if James
 could tell he would come to by he said
~~at home~~ would see a man of his size
 and a woman weighing two hundred lb
 stepping in some morning before
 Breakfast ~~that~~ that is if he could
 tell Mag say she is uneasy about him
 he frets so much about making the Bay
 meets he has a payment to make this
 fall Mary Agnew has got home
 from Kansas she sees a man with
 plenty of money go there they can
 make money its not worth while
 for a poor man to go there she say
 it is the windiest place in the

would the ~~best~~ weather this spring for some of you girls. I think it has killed Peaches. But I think we will be pretty it is called the chariot wheel have plenty of apples this has been I wish you all were near to me so I very backward spring. But it is could get something to do I have nothing quite ~~down~~ to day yesterday it was in the world to do I need tell my eyes up two Degney above summer. That tired then I have nothing to do I expect we have Petties large enough to eat you were rather surprised when you got in a week for so. Peate looks very the Cinnamonatti Papose. Andrew sent fleshy she will mean her next it to you Andrew sent 4 do chicken week you may know what is next to the lady he got seven dollars & half Edna says she must write to Mary she wheat looks well. Andrew will commence Larry very often for a pencil to write. Planting corn to morrow I have set to you and Sallie she talks a great deal my quilt together with Pink Stripe it about you all having me talk about it very pretty I don't know when I will you all Sallie say she will try to quilt it Peate has fire to quilt we had come to see us next fall I hope she ~~fast~~ wedding in B O last week will be as good as her promise I think it is said that the Bride spent three you or Lucy one or Both come with hundred dollars they got married in her I would be so glad to see you the church in Danvers Miss Ella all it is reported that our Railroad addany to Mr Connor I saw her has fallen through I don't know last Sunday our teacher that ride what the matter I have been employed this circuit married them we are this spring making a double quilt going to have a quarterly meeting

July 8th 1842

Dear Daughter

I was very sorry to hear of the illness of your children I hope they have gotten better ere this this leaves all well we have immensely warm weather and my John was here yesterday & showed me several letters from James Mc and one from Mr Hedges stating that I told him at Leicy's to tell James to sell John's interest why should I do that when he had authorized me to sell it therefore I came to W a he say he can't hear from you nor Jim Hedges writes to him that he has paid the money to James tell him if he has paid it do forward the money to him and let me have a little peace he say that I made a new deed to take it from ~~from~~ him I tell I had nothing to do with the sale

all I done was to make the deed
 he say he will never believe but
 I intended to take it from him he
 complains you will not write or
 James either my understanding was
 the land sold for three hundred dollars
 if James chose to take a horse for
 his part it was his own look out
 I wish you would prevail on James
 to send him the money as soon as
 visible and maby I will get
 some peace he never will come here
 only when he wants to quarrel
 I am tired of it I must stop unless
 I had something better write about
 Martha sends love to you and the
 children say she would be very glad
 to see you all we all join in love
 to you all your Affectionate Mother

Write soon.

Elizabeth B. Gancey

farewell

Mary I Mc

Dear Daughter

#9

the
January 20 1873

It seems to be a long time since I
^{have} had any thing from you I think it is time you
had written into me we are not very well we all have
had colds I would of written to you before this but the
river has been frozen up for some time the boats
stop running untill within a day or two they are
running now untill last week we have had no
papers for two or three weeks till here I have made
her a bonnet quilt it is called the ladies chain
I think it pretty I have not quilted it yet I intend
to quilt as soon as it gets warmer if I live I have
quilted latter it is the beharriot wheel we have
^{had} quite a cold dreary winter we have not had
much rain or ~~much~~ snow this winter the ground
is bare & covered with snow to day But it looks
like snow I suppose you heard John had gone to
Texas I have that some person got a letter that
he was there I have not heard from James Yancy
for some time we had a dull Christmas after
the first day Kate had a Christmas dinner we had
several of our neighbours to dine with us Martha
and myself was at a new years dinner at Mr
Long I hear that the rail road is certain to be made
this summer if that is made I would not mind coming

to see you all I could ² that here in the morning
and get to your house to supper tell her I hope
I want to see them very badly I often think
about them Lallie wrote to me she intended to come
to K. Y last fall if the children had not
been sick I was so sorry she did not come tell
her she must not get out of the notion of coming
I would like very much if you and Jim would come
to see us I wish sometimes that I was nearer to
you all if times were not so dull money so
scarce I would come to see you all But Andrew
has to work so hard to raise money for the children
I don't think of coming until he gets them
settled I hope it will not be many years he wrote
to Lallie to send him the accordion and she might
have the trunk he had at Lucy's he wrote in my
letter to her I must close for this time give my
love to the girls when you see them give my love
to James give my respects to all my old neighbours
and friends the family all join me in love to you
all farewell from your Affectionate
Mother
Elizabeth B. J.

write soon

April 21 1843

Dear Daughter

~~Yesterday~~ I recd your welcome letter yesterday I very glad to hear you were all well The reason I never wrote was late talk of writing you a long letter I intended to write in bed But she is so slow I will answer now she often talks of writing you and Sallie but she neglects it I wish sometimes I never had leave here I never can see you all when I wait for Martha is going to school to a young lady Miss Perry myself and Martha was at an infair last Thursday at same place we were last fall they had a very nice dinner the nicest cakes I ever saw and so much the cakes were trim'd with small pieces of the nicest jelly I ever saw it about as large as the end my thumb it was pink colour and the cakes iced and the jelly stuck all over looked beautiful the Butter was made in the shape of a basket had handles and look'd so nice they had flowers in the basket There is some sickness here but not very much I have had a bad cold ever since last fall I feel thankful ^{to god} since the weather has turned warm I feel much better

late sold 12 Turkeys² Just about Christmas
she had 8 chickens she got three dollars for them
and about thirty dollars for the Turkeys she
dressed them & sent them to the City
we have had the coldest weather this winter
I ever saw but to day is very warm tell
me I am afraid she will grow so much
she will not use the levade quilt when
she gets it I would be so glad to see the little
children I sorry to hear Lallie lost her little
hair nature kinds so to lose we ought not
to grieve after ~~but~~ our little ones ~~lost~~ is their
gain they are a thousand times better off
I am in Texas here and ~~some~~ some gentleman
is keeping Public house I have not heard from
James Gancey this winter I would like to hear
from him I heard Mash was in Vanceburg
but he never come to see us you must try
to come to see ^{us} this fall if you can I would
like to come to see you all But money is so hard
to. It Lallie wants her money and I want
his I can't tell when I can come if I should
live if it was so Andrew could sell his stock he
could pay them off give ^{my} love to all the children
and except a good share for your self farewell
write E B Y your affectionate Mother B

July 27 1893

Dear Daughter

#11

I have looked for a letter until
I have got out of all patience I ^{have} written to you
and sally I have not heard from you since March
the last letter I had from Sally was in February
I have written to you both two or three times
I hear through Betty from you and Sally
or it would be a long time before I would hear
if you will do better for the future I will
forgive for the past I recd a letter from James
yesterday he put his knee out of ^{hinges} last spring
he had to hire his horse first in May say she
has not had as hard time since ^{she} has been a
housekeeper James say he is coming to see me
I wont come to see him I am in hopes he will
come back to live Martha Bayne was to see
us two or three weeks ago. He looks a little
broken tell me that I have not quitted her
benacle quite yet but I will soon if I live I want
to try to come to see you all ~~soon~~ if I am
up next spring if nothing happens you
dont know how glad I would be to see you
all Martha often speaks of you all say she would
be so glad to see all the children Martha Edna

and she has gone a visiting to day Edna very
often talks of writing to you she hears me say so
I wish I could see her and her together
wheat crops are good corn looks well we have
a good ^{man} crop we have but few peaches what
we have ~~are~~ are tolerable full our vines are
no account we have had too much wet weather
it is raining very hard at this time but it will
be the making of the corn so it is all right we had
a protracted meeting in B O it was the southern
methodist they had only one ~~day~~ joined the
church we only have preaching once a month
we had sweet potatoes and corn for dinner
to day I think it is early we have a good garden
I must bring my badly written letter to a
close give ^{my} respects to all my old creek friends
give my love to all the kitchen and save a good
share yourself and James the family all join
in love to you all deats say she will write to
you before long farewell

from your affectionate Mother
Elizabeth B Gandy

Be sure to write soon

Sept 14th 1843

My Dear Daughter

I was truly glad to hear from you all
 I was very sorry to hear of your bad health. I think if you
 would use ~~Calaverian~~ Calaverian drops you would find it
 beneficial to your health you can get it from Leavell or
 at the drug store. I had palpitation of the heart once
 since I was in U a little. I have nearly gotten over
 it entirely these drops are very good for that disease.
 Dr. Leavell told me to keep it and use it frequently
 when you feel weak inwardly I keep it always.
 I have just got home from a two weeks visit on
~~the~~ Kinzibar. Mrs. McCaully came down and I
 went home with her. I had a very pleasant brood. I like
 the Kinsians. The people up there are very kind.
 I was at Lyander's M.C. and the widows also tell their
 people they were all well. Tell Lou if I live and keep
 my health untill next spring she will be very apt to
 see me for it is plenty in this country we have a good
 many apples and some peaches where I was last week
 was plenty of peaches & apples we are going to gather
 apples tomorrow for winter last night was cold enough
 for frost we had great hail here one day last
 week we have had a great deal of rain here last
 summer and a wet fall so far Andrew is letting
 up his corn it is very good I think he will come to

N. a next month if nothing happening more than
 he expects late talking some times like she would go too
 but I don't know whether she will or not I wish
 Martha was there to help you some she wants to see
 you all so much if she was there she would be a
 great help to you she could do all your house work
 if I lean I will try to bring her with me where
 I come Andrew has been trying to sell if he does
 make we all will come there is two Gentlemen
 from Virginia in the neighbourhood looking for
 land I hope we will sell there is a great many
 land buyers ~~there~~ John is at Vaneburg
 at work late little boy lean wait if this leaves
 all well I must close for this time Give my love
 to all the children and grand children
 and save a good share for your self pane well

Your Affectionate Mother

Elizabeth B Yancy

Write soon and often

November 23 1844

#13

Dear Daughter

I landed home safe after I left
your house I got home Friday morning I went the day
I left Weston to Patrick Foley we eat supper there
at seven we got on the boat got to Wanchen between one
and two next morning got out Breakfast and ~~waited~~
~~at Portsmouth till that day~~ that day we got to Portsmouth at eleven
and waited till three for the little Boat we got to Mr
Agnew's after dark a while we got home Friday morning
I found them all well except Bad colds they had plenty
fruit here this summer and now has sold several dollars
worth of apples this season chickens has been selling at
2 dollars and half all the summer apples at 2 dols
half Barrel Cate had plenty fruit Plums and a half
Bushel dried Peaches an plenty of dried apples and good
deal cand fruit and several kinds of Jellies Butter
is selling at 30 cents a pound and has been for some
time till I am I will never forget his kindness to me
when I was at his house I wish he would leave
west Virginia and try Kentucky I believe if he would
come and see this country he would like here he could
live easier than he can where is living I must bring
my happy written letter to a close farewell
Martha sends her love to you all and say she wants to see
very Bad my love to all your affectionate Mother
Be sure to write soon
Elizabeth B Yancy

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March 26 1895

#14

Dear Daughter

I recd your kind letter a few days ago I was glad to hear you were all well I was sorry that little Lora had a cold Head I am in hopes she will get over that soon I expect I and Mary will start next Month to Marshes I will go that far with her on her way home it is dull times here But not as Bad as it is in W Va the farmers there have Plenty of Corn over and above what they will make use of every farmer in B V has been selling it is selling at seventy cents But I look for it to Be higher Andrew sold his last fall he Planted one field in early corn and sold it in Harvesting ears and got one Dollar Bushel he Done very well with it He has some to sell yet he had a fine Crop of mellow last year he sold some at fifty cents a piece the potato

crop was short But we have Plenty to Do in last winter was so very cold a great many Roted to Morn the grange Meets Andrew and Lora both belong to the Fraternity they Met nearly every Saturday there is a great Many in N Y Andrew is the Master of the Lodge her I heard from Samy a month or so ago He and Mag was well he writes like him and Mag will try to come to see me next fall if they can he says there is several families have Moved to Kansas and have come Back John is still living in a Boat that Woman has two children He is selling the way on the

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she says if I was dead she would not stay one day But she dont like to go so far where she need could see me a gain she ^{as she} will not stay here bute need gives her a good word Andrew says he wants her to stay untill she is twenty one then if she wants to go she can go I told her that she him I often think of his kindnes I could live with any of you if she wanted to me when I was with him and wish to she could get a home any where in the Bottom Mary knows that bute dont want her site she hardly will speak to her when asks her a question she does all the work But

Death in these Places we have not had as many Weddings as you have has Mr Raymond got well or not tell her and John I think often about them I would be so glad to see them I must stop for this time Give my Respects to Samy and tell her him I often think of his kindnes I was able to me when I was with him and wish I was able to return it farewell

Give my love to all my friends and have a good share for yourself

from your affectionate
Mother Elizabeth B Gay

Martha says to tell you she wants to see you all very much and she will be gone before long

I send her a Piece of my dress
E B Gay

October 14 1895

#15

Dear Daughter

I have been from home so much I have neglected writing to you but not any more than you have we have had a Protracted meeting in Black Oak I have good news to you Andrew & Kate had embraced religion and Mary Payne also I think God has been very kind to me to convert one of my dear children I hope you all will try to go with us I feel that God is shedding his love abroad in this Bottom there was about twenty young men and women joined at the meeting Martha joined at the same time I was at Barboursville at the time of the meeting I was sorry I was away but I heard the good news before I got home you may be sure it was a feast to me to think that some of my ~~dear~~

(3)

Children I heard your aunt Peggy
kindling her husband lived in
Lancaster will severally years they are
living in Lewisville Bethe wrote
to me some time ago that Lallie was
in bad health I hope she has got
better this leave all well they
will send this to you all this letter
is for you all Farewell

write soon

Mary McPherson

Lenny Raymond

Lallie Raymond

from your affectionate

Mother & B Yonney

(2)

Dead Children is trying to
meet me in Heaven this world is
nothing my dead children if you die
without a change I fear we will
never meet again I want all of you
to try to prepare for death I know
my time can't be very long in this
world I have ^{been} spanned a long time the
young may die but the old must
I would like to get a letter from the
protestant ^{church} there is none of that church
here tell James to get a letter for me if
please and send it to me out church
and all southern methodist I think I
will join that church if I live and
keep my health we will have a new
preacher Sunday week Brother red and
Romaine held the meeting in B Othello
all well your aunt in Barbours
has been very sick but she is better
she is eighty six years old she has had
thirteen children has but two living
Marquette is married and ^{good} good.

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June 15 1876

Dear Daughter

yours of the 4th was Rec'd
yesterday you don't know how glad I was to get your
kind letter I was thinking the night before of writing
to you and Sallie I wrote to Bethe some time ago I have
been looking for a letter from her late got a letter
from Mary Ellen last week we have very dry weather
at this time it is too dry for the corn But it is nice
harvest weather they are harvesting here the wheat is
very good considering the dry weather Andrew is not
farming himself he rented to Mr Allen he has been
afflicted ^{with} a misippidey. This summer he traded around and
works his patches late has a daughter five weeks
old last Monday I am very glad Sallie has a son
tell Lina ~~Andrew~~ very proud of his namesake I think
hard of Sallie for not writing to me some time Martha
is still living at Mr Agnew's she is as fat as a pig
she made a bargain to live as one of the family she
say she had rather live for wages she could get a
dollar a week very easy But she don't like to live
in the bottom much I expect she will live where
she is untill she gets married if she ~~is~~ does a tall

Joe Manly's son has been going to see her ever
since she has been living at Agnew's Martha
has conducted herself very well since she left me
she is very industrious some of the people tell me
she is as nice modest girl as any in the Bottom
she is at a very nice place John is living
between here and Cincinnati I forget the name
of little ^{Town} he is living in he is still with the woman
he has two children he has moved out of the
Boat I don't ^{know} what he is doing he writes to her
people but not a word to me I expect the lumber
poor litigious some of them don't feel quite so
large as they did I am in hopes the Commandant in
Chief don't feel so overbearing as she did I would
like very well to be with you all once more before
I die if times were not so hard and money so scarce
and I had a good chance to come I believe I would
have to try at a gain I look for James and Mag
this fall Mag says she would have to come to see you
all if ^{she} got this far if I keep my ^{health} as good as I have it
now and I could get the money I would be very apt
~~if~~ to try to come with them if Andrew had paid
off Marshes children he has paid ^{them} part that he owes
he wants to pay them off this fall I don't know how it

will be with him if times was like they used to be
~~but~~ could of paid them off long ago he thinks he
 will be able to pay them this fall James sent me some
 early corn it is in tassle corn looks very well to have
 so little ^{rain} as we have had I am piecing a quilt it is
 called the wild geese going to the lake it is nite pretty
 the blocks are made out of light and dark calico and
 then the edge has small white half squares around
 it takes twenty blocks to make the quilt I get so tired
 of doing nothing I wish many a time you all were
 close to me I know you all have work to do and I
 could help you well I must bring my badly written
 letter to a close this leaves all well we have a great
 deal to thank god for we ought be thankful that he
^{has} spaned ^{us} so long and my dear child Remember your ancestor
 in the days of your youth pane well give my love to
 Mrs Posey and tell her if we never meet again in this
 world I hope we will in a better one where parting will
 be no more I hope this will find you and your dear little
^{ones} enjoying the blessings of health Remember me to all
 my old neighbours and friends give my love to sally
 and her family Lency and her family and save a good
 shame for your self and family good bye from your
 Devoted Mother Elizabeth B. Gancy } write soon

Dear Cousin Lene

I am going to school and your namesake
is going ^{with me} one one spelling in bla I expect to turn over
in two syllables next week I like to go very well I
^{wish} you may have to go with me and Lene we have a fine
time I have got the blocks of my little nine patch done
grand ma help'd me ~~make it~~ I am ~~very~~ ^{very} sorry you lost your
ducks I tryed to get some eggs this spring but fail to get
any ma had one hundred and twenty chickens some
very near large enough to fry goat lize
from your dear cousin

Mary E Yancey

to Cousin Lene McPherson

This enclosure was from Andrew Jackson Yancey's daughter, Mary Edna Yancey, born 29 Dec 1869 to her 1st cousin Lurena "Lene" McPherson, born 28 Dec 1869, daughter of Mary Jane (Yancey) McPherson. Both Mary Edna and Lurena were granddaughters of Elizabeth Brown Yancey. Both were age 6½ when the above letter was written.

Give my love to the dear
 Little Children and
 Kiss them all for me till
 them I want to see them so
 badly good bye
 May 12 1844
 Dear Daughter
 I received all of Ben's letter
 need I say I was glad to hear from you all I have not
 answered your kind letter as soon as I intended there has
 been a great deal of sickness and death in this
 country we had two lose by us one was a
 very old lady and girl about eight years old I
 have not had good health for a long time now
 since last winter I hope my health will get
 better when the weather gets more settled
 we have had many changes in the weather
 we have had many weather for more than a
 week it has put the corn planters back very
 much wheat looks very well if nothing happens
 the fruit I think we will have plenty of apples
 and quince and have a few peaches we have
 not few trees I reckon you heard Henry Bynne
 was married she married a Hartford she says she
 is very much pleased with her now her papa will
 not let him come to his house he has invited
 her to come to see him she says she will not
 bother him very much I think Marsh does wrong

she left ^{home} last summer² and went to live with
Mr amiller and was married at amillers
she is living with his father they dont want them
to go to house keeping ^{this} year he is a Carpenter ~~and~~ and
a Painter ~~and~~ I expect she has done very well I want
sallie Campbell and Lewis to come down here
and get them a home there is a farm going up
they can ~~get~~ that and if they dont like that
there is plenty for sale I wish Jim would sell
out and come here I am very sorry to hear of
Lucys situation if I was able to help ^{her} I would
be shrine to do it if Andrew had paid off
Byones children I would try to come to see you
all I hate to take money to visit he has paid
all but the three girls I am in hopes he will be
able to pay them this fall where is Bettie
is she at home Andrew wrote to her not long
ago I would like to know whether she got the
letter she wrote to me she would come to see me
as soon as she ^{gets} the money to come tell her I dont
want her to forget to come maybe I will be able to
come home with her I must stop for this time
Give my love to Leroy & family Sallie & her family and
have a good share for yourself & yours from your affec mother
E. B. Byones

October 1st 49

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My Dear Daughter

I was from home when your letter reached here I was at west Columbia I would have answered sooner I got home last Wednesday I was very sorry to hear of the death of James I was so glad to hear he was so happy I was so glad to hear he was done with the trials and troubles of this world it is nothing but trials and difficulties here upon this earth I hope we all may die as happy as he did I hope we may all meet him in heaven I have prayed often for my children and of course their family I think God has answered my prayers I never get on my knees to pray to ask God to convert and convert my dear children and their families and the world all over I have not leave from James since last spring Mary was in bad health he said if she did not get something which the doctor thought she would have the consumption Marsha's wife has twins two boys I was at the part on the 4th of September it was 12 miles from Marsha we all went in a waggon we had to pay fifty cents to go in the hair sat is thought there was from six to seven thousand people I never saw such a crowd in my life I got a premium on a little fancy chair I made I took it up to Eoline Byrne and they persuaded me to send it to the fair I got fifty cents Hannah sent a quilt it was the Irish chair she got two dollars

^{Premium}
 on the quilt I saw three indians one squaw
 and ^{and} a little lake I saw some of the finest cattle I ever
 saw ~~at this place~~ ^{at this place} living between here and Kinnattina
 in a little town call'd Balliforna the woman that is
 with ^{him} has three children I think he will soon have a large
 family John was working at the carpenters Trade the
 last time I heard any thing about him I would be so glad
 to come to see you all I don't reckon it will be in my
 power to come there, no boats but small ones a mining
 at this time the river is very low large boats cant
 run it quite ~~richly~~ ^{richly} in this country more so than it has
 been since we came here the hills & fever and
~~several~~ ^{several} other kinds there has been several
 of ^{the} ~~the~~ no person that you know the children some of
 them ^{other} ~~other~~ have been sick Andrew has had the worst boils
 that ever you saw I thank god I have my health as
 well as I could expect as old as I am I hope god will
 provide for you and your dear little children I wish
 you had somebody to help you I would be sure to administer
 on my estate myself I hope you will find some honest
 men to assist you I wish I was with you give my love
 to the children and save a good share for yourself
 good bye
 From your affectionate Mother

Write soon

Elizabeth B. Zaney

July 31, 1878

Dear Daughter

I recd yours of the 24 of July came duly to hand I had just a few days before I got your letter written to Lallie I had not had a line from her for a long time I sent some edging in the letter to her for line and note to put on their drawers I also sent some for your children to Belle in her letter I would have ~~some~~ sooner But I was very sick last week for two or three days I feel very thankful that I feel as well as usual we have had the warmest summer I ever saw great many persons die with sun stroke in some parts of the country I got a letter from James and Mag last week he says it is quite sickly in that country great many old people have had the mumps and run amongst the rest Mag says last winter was the warmest winter he ever saw it was pleasant all winter Kate and Andrew Edna & Lillie has gone to Graceburg to day I would like to know whether Belle got the letter with the edging or not I have been looking for some of Harshes girls at some time he promises me he would send some of them down this summer I saw Martha yesterday she says she wants to see you worse than any of the children she would ^{be} very glad to see all of you she has a good home

and give one dollar a week. I am very sorry that some
that ought to be your friends want to take the advantage
of you if you can get the money pay for the land when
you get the deed have the deed made to you and your
sister and I would do it as quick as possible I would like
to be with you if I could. Bettie says she would try to
come down here this fall if she comes if I am able to
~~come~~ I hope to come if I can raise money enough to
get there I do hope god will spare ^{me} to see you all once
more in this world I want to see you all worse than I
ever did before if I can get there I don't leave when
I get back I am going to try very hard to get there this
fall thank god I feel as able to travel as ever I did.
I have fallen off so you would hardly know me I
am not fleshy like I was when at your house I feel
much better than I did when I was so fleshy.
I must close for this time good bye.

give my love to Lucy and her family & Lillie and
her's remember me to your dear little ones
from your aff Mother

Elizabeth B. Gentry

November 20 1898

Dear Daughter

I rec'd your welcome letter of the 13 of October I was truly glad to hear from you all I wrote to Bethie in August & Sept one I have forgotten which I sent some edging to Bethie and Addie in the letter also some to Lene and Lora to trim their drawers with Bethie has never answered me I also wrote to Sallie E. Raymond and sent some edging to her for Lene and Nattie she never has answered my letter I would like to know whether you all need the edging or not it has been very sickly in this country this year there has been all kinds of fever we had two deaths in Blackoak two old men died the yellow fever was at Galipole a good piece above where we live I think we have had so many white frosts it has cleaned the fever out I don't see any account of it in papers I would have answered you much sooner if the one going to school we have had work hands and I had pay some attention to the little babe they call it Ellie I have been nite busy this fall I haught a pound of wool I have been knitting some stockings for myself I spun ^{it} and have nearly ~~knit~~ ^{knit} it

all up Thad Byrne was to see me two weeks ago he lives in Arizona he has made a great deal of money since he left home he sent Marsh two hundred dollars and sent Gus 29 dollars last Christmas for a Christmas gift he gave me a very nice silk handkerchief and gave Kate one you don't know how bad I want to see you all I think if I am spared until next Spring if I can get money I hope I will see you all ~~once~~ more this leaves all well accept Bad bolds give my love to Lucy and all her family and Sallie & her family give my love to your dear little ^{one} and save a good shave for your self

write soon

from your aff
Mother E B Yancy

St. February 6th 1849

Dear Daughter

I rec'd yours 29 I am so glad to hear from you I have thought so much about ^{you} this bad winter we had a small snow last night & still snowing yet it has been the coldest winter I have not seen such a winter since I have been here if you have rec'd for what you have paid for the land if ~~you~~ ^{you} offer him the money I think you could force him to make you a deed I think the ^{law} will not allow a man to take something for nothing If you would enquire of some person that knows any thing about such sales I ^{think} they would tell you what to do I feel very thankful to Perry Posey for assisting you I hope God will reward for his kindness I am very much afraid that I can't come next spring but if I can get money enough to take me I don't care whether I get back or not there is not one day or night but I think about you ^{all} my heart is with ^{you} if the body is here Kate has gone visiting to day her and Edna and Eliza that is the Balis name Andrew has laid out so much money about the house he has very good house there is like rooms beside the kitchen three rooms ^{are} papered it looks very nice it is made money scarce I am in hopes I will

get enough to take me² to Virginia if times were
like they was when I was in Virginia last money is
scarce here the crops was very short ^{this} season it was
so very dry Andrew's corn was not as good as usual
he made a plenty to do him I heard the other day that
John was doing very well he lives a good piece below
here I got a letter from Illinois the other day from Sarah
Leaphell she sent me a lock of the Babes hair its name
is Virgie Estella I think it a very pretty name I
cant think what is the reason that Bethe cant answer
my letters any more I intend to try very hard next spring
to come to see you all If it is please god to spare me
to come I hope god will provide for you and your dear
little ^{ones} If you could get a good man I would not blame you
to marry but if you cant get a good man have none
I hope if you do marry you will make a good choice the
children lother me so I will ^{have} to stop for this time

give my love to Lucy and all her family and father and
her family and save a good share for your self and your
dear little ones good bye

May 21 1880
My Dear Daughter

I would have written ~~it~~ before this but my wrist has been so very sore I never traveled in as much misery in ^{my} life the horses was so loughy I had to walk up that steep hill I thought I never would get to the top and when I got there I had to sit down and rest before I could get in the waggon tell me I often wished I had waited for him to take ^{me} to weston I thought sometimes I surely could not live to get to weston I feel very thankful it was no worse than it was I guess them Boys will never want another old woman to travel with them again I was a great deal of trouble to them they will have to ~~count~~ ^{count} I was in so much misery and waggon went so rough I thought I never could stand it but by the help of God I got there without any more trouble oh - ^{you} don't know how thankful I was when I got to weston I don't think I could of gone two miles further I missed the morning train next morning I was so near give out I was glad to rest I went on the evening train I got to Parkersburg that night I had ^{to} lay all day at Parkersburg that evening I started for Wanceburg I got to Wanceburg Friday night and Saturday evening and new came for me the children like to took a spell about they were all so glad the wheat and grass is much better here than it is in Braxton the wheat is heading the grass looks splendid they are ploughing ^{corn} here to day the corn looks very well Kate has one hundred chickens Coaches they are the prettiest I ever saw Butter is selling at 25 cents lb chickens three dollars do eggs ten cents Kate is milking three cows she makes a great deal of Butter I went to church last Sunday the neighbours were so glad I thought I would have my sore hand shook off they say they never

missed any person as much in ² their line, they all seemed to rejoice
over my getting ^{back} tell Johnny John was very much ^{I pleased} with the dog he sent
him tell ^{my} I would write to him but ^{my} mind is getting so tired give
^{my love to} Neal & John and have a good share for yourself you ^{must} forgive
mistakes good bye

from your Affectionate Mother
~~write soon~~ Elizabeth B. Janney

Edna has written to
Linie Raymond I would ^{be} glad you would send it over

the family all send their love to you and Neal & Johnny
I want you all to come to see me as soon as you can

July 13 1880

Dear Son-in-law-

I rec'd your kind letter I was much pleased to hear from you I don't know that I have any ~~thing~~ thing interesting to write you Andrew has been very busy all this week in his hay harvest we have not had ~~as much rain~~ here as you have in Virginia we had a fine warm to day corn and grass looks well every thing looks well here I wish very much you were living in Va I would be better satisfied if you and your family were living here every thing goods are cheaper and every thing you have to sell you can get better ~~for~~ price here than you can where you are I hope some day you will sell out and move down here I have wish'd often before I got to Weston I had taken your advice to wait till you were done planting you ^{would} take me to Weston you can't believe how I suffer I never expect to see you again in this world unless you come to see me I if we were again in this world I hope you and your family will all meet me in heaven is my prayer yours well

from your affectionate

friend E B Yancey

To Cornelius Clawson

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March 12 1881

My Dear Daughter

you cant imagine how glad I was last night when I got your letter I thought so much about you all we had the coldest weather I ever saw I would conclude sometimes some of you were sick then I would read about so much suffering in the papers in the west some freezing to death I would get so uneasy I have never heard from James since I was at your house I wrote last week to the Post Master at Moorhead. N.D. if he knew such a man I have read such careful accounts about Wisconsin I expect to get answer this week I have heard of good many Deaths in this Country some old people some young I heard the small pox is at ironstone I saw old Mr. Moner's death in a Methodist paper some time ago it is the Centinel Methodist I saw Martha yesterday she looks well she says she would like to see you all she says if I had stayed when I was there she would of come to W. Va she comes over nite often to see me John has moved up to home in Ohio he dont live very far from Blackoak I think it is about 8 miles from here sometimes ^{this} winter I have felt nite bad I have had a cold all winter I feel as well as I generally feel ~~in~~ in the winter I feel ~~that~~ thankful to my God that he has kept me with good health I just got ^{home} yesterday I was at a burying at the Church thursday I went from there to Mr. Agnew yesterday morning I came to Mr. Garland's where Martha lives in the evening I came home this winter has been so bad I could get no ^{weather} work for a long time the is now so I can get around I think all the Peach fruit all killed Oh Mary I often wish you all were here so I could get to

go to see you all I have written to Addie two or three times
 I thought she surely was at home well I will write to her when she
 is Miss Emma Garland taught the school here this winter Liza
 went in her A B she can read very well Edna too both had
~~been~~ keeping the school was out in february Emma is far the
 best teacher and been here I heard some say the railroad will be finish
 I am afraid it will not be in my time if it was made I could
 get to see you all in one day I wish you could sell and come
 to this country I think Andrew talks about selling here and
 going to the west if he sells you may look for me I am never going
 to no new country don't you say nothing about it do you ever
 hear any thing about Mrs allens estate mary wrote to Kate she
 had something coming from Labe Lawrence to her Kate wrote to
 her she never has heard nothing since well I will have to stop
 for this time Give my love to Johnny and Neal tell Neal I
 wish him all the good luck this world can afford you and him
 good bye

From your affectionate Mother
 Elizabeth B Gancey

I forgot to tell you about my quilt I am piecing it is log cabin
 I have thirten blocks done tell Addie when she comes to see
 me I will give it to her

the
March 25 1888

Dear Daughter

I have not heard from you for such a long time I thought I would write again I have not been well this winter I have had a very bad cold all the winter I had a bad cough and have it yet not so bad as it was I have waited to hear from ^{you} or ~~write~~ intill my patience has worn out what is the reason none of you dont write I think some of you surely could write I think of you all every day of my life we have had very disagreeable wet winter we have nice weather now we have had very high water this winter in the west it has done a great deal of damage in the west so I learn from the papers a great many has suffered in the ~~by the~~ ~~have been~~ ~~ruined~~ towns I thought so much about you all thinking you would suffer by the water Kate has written to her people she hasn't heard one word from them Andrew has written to Lake Currence he hasn't get the scratch of pen from any of them I don't know what is the matter with you and your family if you know any thing about any of her people or Currence let us hear from them Kate has been very busy to day making a chicken coop she made garden last week I have never heard from James but once

since I was at your House I think so often ^{what}
 a fool I was I don't ^{stay} with you all I wrote to Sallie I
 answered her letter I never heard no more from her how
 is she getting along oh I wish you all was living nearer
 to me I have fixed up some of my hair for you Lucy and Sallie
 I intend to put it in this letter I thought last winter I
 heard of so many old people dying I began to think that my
 time was not far off I feel very thankful that I am
 spared I hope to live to see you all if this railroad is
 finished I must quit for this time good bye
 Write soon from your affectionate E B

Mother B Yancy

Write soon tell Addie I been waiting for her so long to write
 to me I have given her out

give my love to all the children when you see them
 give my love to neat & Johnny and save a good share
 for yourself

hesume to write soon Mary Jane Clawson

Family Group Sheet for Elizabeth Brown Yancey

Spouse:		Joel Yancey
	Birth:	02 Aug 1796 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	31 Oct 1865 in Burnsville, Braxton CO, West Virginia; Cause of Death - Pneumonia
	Burial:	Oil Creek Cemetery
	Marriage:	12 Dec 1823 in Albemarle County, Virginia, USA
	Father:	Charles Yancey
	Mother:	Sarah Field
Spouse:		Elizabeth Brown
	Birth:	22 May 1797 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	10 Sep 1888 in Stone Lick Cemetery (S. of Maysville)Mason County, Kentucky
	Burial:	10 Sep 1888 in Stone Lick Cemetery South of Maysville in Mason County
	Father:	Andrew Brown
	Mother:	Mary
Children:		
1 M	Name:	James Monroe Yancey
	Birth:	01 Mar 1825 in Albemarle County, VA
	Death:	25 Jan 1882 in Richland Center, Wisconsin
	Marriage:	26 Apr 1863 in West Virginia, USA; Married by Henry Langford Book 5, pg 22
	Spouse:	Margaret Murphy
2 F	Name:	Ann Mariah Yancey
	Birth:	11 May 1827 in Albemarle County, VA
	Marriage:	18 Mar 1847 in Braxton Co, (W)V
	Spouse:	Thomas Marshall Byrne
3 F	Name:	Lucy W Yancey
	Birth:	05 Jan 1828 in Albemarle County, VA; Date on Grave Marker McPherson Family Cem.
	Death:	26 Jul 1892 in Braxton Co. West Virginia
	Marriage:	26 Oct 1848 in Braxton Co, (W)V
	Spouse:	Benjamin Wilson Haymond
4 M	Name:	John Hampton Yancey
	Birth:	16 Jun 1830 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	04 Jan 1915 in Brent Station, Campbell CO, Kentucky
	Marriage:	25 Jan 1872 in Aberdeen, Ohio; Squire Beasley conducted the marriage
	Spouse:	Susan Mary Burriss
5 M	Name:	Jeremiah Willis Yancey
	Birth:	18 Jul 1832 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	Bef. 1841 in Albemarle County, Virginia
6 M	Name:	Andrew Jackson Yancey
	Birth:	22 Jun 1834 in Albemarle Co, VA
	Death:	06 Apr 1928 in Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky
	Marriage:	10 Oct 1867 in Braxton Co. West Virginia
	Spouse:	Catherine Allen
7 F	Name:	Mary Jane Yancey
	Birth:	13 Nov 1837 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	1918 in Burnsville, Braxton, West Virginia, USA; Buried in McPherson Family Cemetery on Oil Creek Road
	Marriage:	10 Oct 1867
	Spouse:	James N. McPherson
8 F	Name:	Sarah "Sallie" Elizabeth Yancey
	Birth:	18 Feb 1839 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	10 Mar 1930 in Hillsborough, Florida, USA
	Marriage:	05 Jul 1863 in Braxton Co. West Virginia
	Spouse:	John Wilson Hammond
9 F	Name:	Francis Marion Yancey
	Birth:	18 Nov 1840

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	Spouse:	Susan Mary Burriss
5	Name:	Jeremiah Willis Yancey
M	Birth:	18 Jul 1832 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	Bef. 1841 in Albemarle County, Virginia
6	Name:	Andrew Jackson Yancey
M	Birth:	22 Jun 1834 in Albemarle Co, VA
	Death:	06 Apr 1928 in Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky
	Marriage:	10 Oct 1867 in Braxton Co. West Virginia
	Spouse:	Catherine Allen
7	Name:	Mary Jane Yancey
F	Birth:	13 Nov 1837 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	1918 in Burnsville, Braxton, West Virginia, USA; Buried in McPherson Family Cemetery on Oil Creek Road
	Marriage:	10 Oct 1867
	Spouse:	James N. McPherson
8	Name:	Sarah "Sallie" Elizabeth Yancey
F	Birth:	18 Feb 1839 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	10 Mar 1930 in Hillsborough, Florida, USA
	Marriage:	05 Jul 1863 in Braxton Co. West Virginia
	Spouse:	John Wilson Hammond
9	Name:	Francis Marion Yancey
F	Birth:	18 Nov 1840

Family Group Sheet for Andrew Jackson Yancey

Husband:		Andrew Jackson Yancey
	Birth:	22 Jun 1834 in Albemarle Co, VA
	Death:	06 Apr 1928 in Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky
	Marriage:	10 Oct 1867 in Braxton Co, West Virginia
	Father:	Joel Yancey
	Mother:	Elizabeth Brown
Wife:		Catherine Allen
	Birth:	28 Feb 1844 in Pendleton Co, (W)V
	Death:	30 Dec 1929 in Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky
	Father:	
	Mother:	
Children:		
1	Name:	James Monroe Yancey
M	Birth:	19 Jul 1868
	Death:	25 Oct 1868 ; age 3 months 6 days
2	Name:	Mary Edna Yancey
F	Birth:	29 Dec 1869
	Death:	1951
	Spouse:	Thomas J Ensor
3	Name:	Lurena Yancey
F	Birth:	22 Apr 1871 in Kentucky
	Death:	31 May 1933
	Spouse:	Wright
4	Name:	John McGee Yancey
M	Birth:	07 Oct 1872
	Death:	1961
	Spouse:	Mattie Hayden
5	Name:	Elizabeth Yancey
F	Birth:	04 May 1874
	Death:	18 Mar 1908 in Wisconsin, USA
6	Name:	Virgie L Yancey
F	Birth:	08 May 1876 in Lewis Co, KY
	Death:	30 Jun 1973 in Richmond, Madison Co, KY
	Marriage:	23 Mar 1904 in Mason Co, KY
	Spouse:	Charles B Day
7	Name:	Ella Yancey
F	Birth:	31 Mar 1878
	Death:	1967
	Spouse:	William H Hicks
8	Name:	Anna Lillian Yancey
F	Birth:	1879
	Death:	01 Apr 1904
	Spouse:	Sellers
9	Name:	Francis M. Yancey
M	Birth:	1883

Family Group Sheet for Mary Jane Yancey

Husband:		James N. McPherson
	Marriage:	10 Oct 1867
	Father:	
	Mother:	
Wife:		Mary Jane Yancey
	Birth:	13 Nov 1837 in Albemarle County, Virginia
	Death:	1918 in Burnsville, Braxton, West Virginia, USA; Buried in McPherson Family Cemetery on Oil Creek Road
	Father:	Joel Yancey
	Mother:	Elizabeth Brown
Children:		
1 M	Name:	John W. McPherson
	Birth:	23 Sep 1868 in Burnsville, Braxton County, West Virginia, USA
	Death:	24 May 1924 in Burnsville, Braxton County, West Virginia, USA; McPherson Family Cemetery
	Marriage:	09 Jun 1892
	Spouse:	Emma Elizabeth Smith
2 F	Name:	Lurena M. McPherson
	Birth:	28 Dec 1869 in Burnsville, Braxton County, West Virginia, USA
	Death:	23 Oct 1879 in Burnsville, Braxton County, West Virginia, USA; Died of Diptheria
3 F	Name:	Dora E McPherson
	Birth:	1874 in Burnsville, Braxton County, West Virginia, USA
	Death:	02 Nov 1879 in Burnsville, Braxton County, West Virginia, USA; died of Diptheria