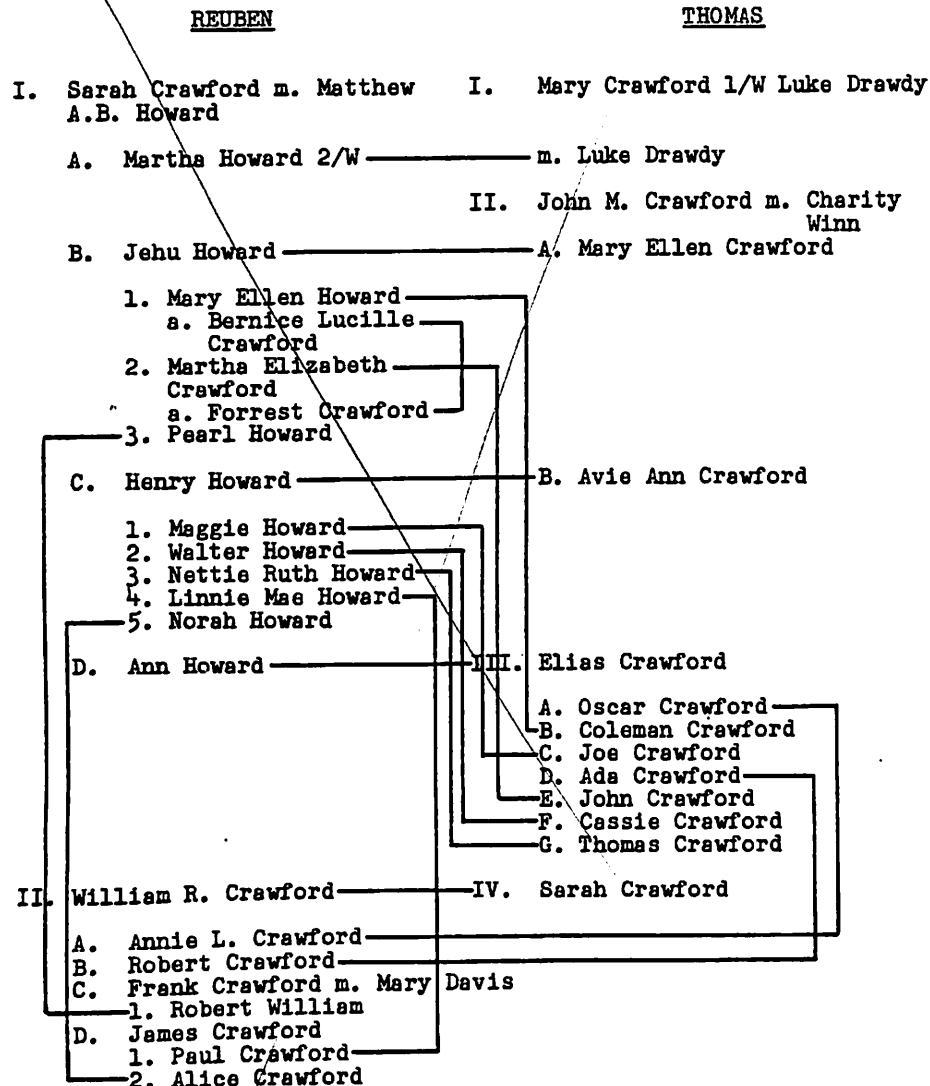


INTERMARRIAGES

This chart represents known intermarriages between the children of Reuben Crawford and his brother Thomas Crawford, and the children and grandchildren of Matthew A.B. Howard.



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BOOK ONE

THE PATERNAL FAMILY

Chapter 1. SIMON AND CHLOE HOWARD

At the present time, the name of the immigrant who was to begin branch of the Howard family tree is not known; nor is it known he first came to America. Some researchers allege that all How in America descend from one of the seven sons of the second Duk Norfolk, who died in 1525. Certain emigrants of this family wh left England about 1650 were Benjamin H. Howard, Francis Howard James Howard, John Howard, Matthew Howard, Samuel H. Howard, Th Howard and William Howard. Two settled in the northeast with t rest going to Virginia where they drifted and scattered.

Various members of this family have different traditions as to ancestors of Matthew A. B. Howard. One states that four Howard brothers came from the old country to South Carolina; another t the original family came to Boston and then to North Carolina; yet another states that three brothers immigrated to the Colon with one going north, one going south and the third going westw It is doubtful that the complete story will ever be known.

One elderly descendant of Simon Howard, born 1790-1794, tells t the family goes back to Simon and Chloe Howard, parents of the mentioned Simon. He also mentions that the immigrant ancestor Simon Howard might have been a John Howard, who, along with thr or four brothers, came to Virginia from England.

The immediate ancestors of Matthew A. B. Howard, his grandparen Simon and Chloe Howard, are first found in Effingham County. E ham County Deed Book "A-B", 1789-1790, lists no Howard as grant grantee. Effingham County Headright and Bounty Grants, 1790-17 lists only one, Daniel Howard. The compilers earliest record i ed 18 Apr 1792, in which Priscilla Molliday (Holliday?), a wid makes a gift of 16 horses, cattle and household goods to her da ter, Chloe Howard, both being residents of Effingham County (De Book "A-B", p. 455).

The next recorded date is 18 Feb 1800, when Joshua Howard, a mi requests that Gotlieb Zitterauer be appointed his guardian (Eff ham County Deed Book "B", p. 108). Note: this indicates the mi was over fourteen years of age, the age at which, then as now, ors could select their own guardians.

Two years later, the last will and testament of Hannah Nobles,

widow, is found, dated 21 Nov 1801 and probated 3 May 1802. It devises to Mary Hodges all her household goods and certain livestock; to her grandson Joshua Howard, son of Simon, 200 acres lying on Belcher's Mill Creek in former Effingham County, and livestock; to her granddaughter Hannah, wife of Godlieb Zitterauer, a certain bed and bedding; testatrix's wearing apparel to be equally divided between said Joshua Howard, Mary Hodges and Hannah Zitterauer. Executor: Gottlieb Zitterauer (Effingham County Miscellaneous Records Book "B", p. 161). The statement in the above will regarding location of the 200 acres indicates that the property was in either Bryan County or Screven County as both were created out of parts of Effingham County in 1793. There were Howard families living in Screven County in each census year, some with names found in this book's Howards.

The following possibly identifies the husband of Hannah Nobles. From the Annals of Georgia, Effingham County Deed Book "A-B", p. 153. Thomas Noble of Effingham County to his wife Hannah Noble. Deed of gift, dated 28 Aug 1788, for 200 acres on Belcher's Mill Creek together with his household goods, livestock, etc.

Chloe Howard is next found in McIntosh County where she drew land, as a widow, in the 1807 Land Lottery. Abigail Howard, an orphan living in Effingham County also drew land in the 1807 lottery.

By the 1820 census, there was no Howard as Head of Family in Effingham County. In Screven County, which had been created from part of Effingham County in 1793, there were two Heads of Family with the surname of Howard; Moses Howard, born about 1777 in Ireland and Elizabeth Howard, a widow?, who was born prior to 1775. Liberty County had three brothers, sons of John Howard, Revolutionary Soldier from Barnwell District, South Carolina, as Heads of Family; John, George and Samuel. McIntosh County, which had been created from Liberty County on 19 Dec 1793, had two Howards as Head of Family; Simton Howard and Henry Howard. From the 1830 census on, there was another family of Howards living in McIntosh County. This family appears to consist of the parents, John Howard, born 1798 in England and his wife, Rachel, born 1795, place not indicated: sons; Henry W., Hardy, John H., James, William, Jesse and a daughter, Sarah, who married Cobb. Henry W. Howard was county surveyor in 1860 and among his children was a son named Matthew, born 1841. The above mentioned John Howard and family lived in District No. 22 whereas this book's subjects, Simon and Henry Howard, lived in the 24th District. In the 1840 census, Henry and his son Simon lived in the 271st District.

When one recapitulates the foregoing information, the ancestors of Matthew A. B. Howard might possibly present the following family:

1. SIMON HOWARD was first married in 1780s to ___ Nobles, daughter of Thomas and Hannah Noble(s). Their children were:
 - i. Hannah b. _____ m. Gotlieb Zitterauer by 1801 in Effingham County
 - ii. Joshua b. before 1786 orphan by 1800
 - iii. Abigail b. _____ orphan by 1807

By Apr 1792, Simon has married secondly, Chloe, daughter of Priscilla Molliday (Holliday). His known children by second wife were:

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| 2. iv. | Simon | b. 1790-1794 | m. Harriet |
| 3. v. | Henry | b. 1793 | m. Jane Davis |

Chloe is a widow living in McIntosh County by 1807. She mi be the 70-80 year old female living with son, Simon Howard 1840 Ware County census, making her birthdate 1760-1770.

This has been a very brief history and introduction to the Howar families which are to follow. Given the time and interest, ther is still a great deal of information waiting to be discovered by those interested in their own genealogy.

