

Joziab Saville Family Organization



MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT:

We, the officers of the Josiah Saville Family Organization, are grateful for the support of family members in responding to our request for information and funds that have made it possible to compile enough information to be able to publish this booklet.

We have a wonderful heritage and it is our hope that we can gather together the genealogy and histories of these great people who are our ancestors.

Your officers have each been given assignments to increase our information about Josiah and Mary Ann Wright Saville and their descendants. Perhaps some of you have information or pictures that could be included in the extended edition of this booklet, if so, please get this information to us.

As president of the Josiah Saville Family Organization, I would like to thank the officers and board members for their support and interest. It is our hope and prayer that this is just the beginning and the generations that follow will keep this work alive.

Sincerely,

THIS BOOKLET has been combined through the efforts of each member of the present board by research and diligent efforts.

If any errors are present, we would appreciate knowing about them so that they might be corrected.

This booklet will aid you in completing your four-generation sheets which should be handed into the Genealogical Library by the 30 of July 1981. On the following page is a list of requirements for handing in the sheets. We would hope that you will each be diligent in getting your families sheets in by the designated date. Be sure and read the rules so that yours will be done accurately.

JOSIAH SAVILLE FAMILY ORGANIZATION

Organized formally and filed with the State of Utah September 8, 1978.

Trustees and Incorporators:

President, Betty Jean Saville Chipman
First Vice-Pres. Alan Saville Young
Second Vice-Pres. Richard W. Young
General Secretary-Treasurer Florence C. Youngberg
Recording Secretary Helen Saville

Additional Board Members:

Leona and Marvin Witt
Anthony Cannon

A previous meeting to organize the Saville family was held September 7th, 1923 at the home of C. Clarence Neslen on 3rd Ave. An organization was formed of the following persons:

S. G. Saville	President
Ernest Saville	First Vice-Pres.
Edwin Tame	Second Vice-Pres.
Mabel S. Wright	Secretary
James W. Saville	Corresponding Secre. (Georges son)
Alice Neslen	Treasurer
Phoebe Scholes Saville	Charge of Temple Work
Albert Neslen	Historian
J. M. Saville	Chairman of Social Com.
S. Q. Cannon	Chairman of By-Laws Com.

This is the only record we have, taken from Minutes of that meeting.

HUSBAND Josiah SAVILLE (Savill)
 Born 11 Oct 1816 Place Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng.
 Chr. Place
 Mar 3 Aug 1841 Place
 Died 3 Jun 1903 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut.
 Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER John SAVILLE (Savill)
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES Sarah CRANE

WIFE Mary Ann WRIGHT
 Born 19 Jul 1816 Place London, Middlesex, Eng.
 Chr. Place
 Died 20 Nov 1899 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut.
 Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER William WRIGHT
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Mary ATHEY

CHILDREN
 List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth.
 1 M George SAVILLE 14 Jul 1841 Saffron Walden Essex Eng 11 Jan 1862 17 Sep 1920
 2 F Mary Ann SAVILLE 19 Feb 1843 Saffron Walden Essex Eng 19 Nov 1864 21 Jan 1932
 3 F Emma SAVILLE 6 Feb 1845-6 Saffron Walden Essex Eng Charles BRAZIER 1930
 4 F Eliza SAVILLE 29 Oct 1847 Bishop Stortford Herts Eng 28 Aug 1871 21 Dec 1924
 5 M James Wright SAVILLE 17 May 1850 Bishop Stortford Herts Eng Robert Francis NESLEN
 6 F Lydia SAVILLE 12 Nov 1852 Bishop Stortford Herts Eng (1) Mary Elizabeth TREWHELA 11 Apr 1853
 7
 8
 9
 10
 11

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #1 George md (2) Caroline WESTWOOD
 Sister to Ellen (1st wife)
 #5 James md (2) Phebe Carter SCHOLLES

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Temple Records Index Bureau
 1851 Census
 Personal Family Records, Josiah Saville Fam. Org.
 Tony Cannon, Mass.

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED	YEAR		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH			YEAR	
1	M	14	Jul	1841	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng	11	Jan	1862	(1) Ellen WESTWOOD	17	Sep	1920
2	F	19	Feb	1843	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng	19	Nov	1864	Alfred TAME	21	Jan	1932
3	F	6	Feb	1845-6	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng	Charles BRAZIER						1930
4	F	29	Oct	1847	Bishop Stortford	Herts	Eng	28	Aug	1871	Robert Francis NESLEN	21	Dec	1924
5	M	17	May	1850	Bishop Stortford	Herts	Eng	26	Nov	1873	(1) Mary Elizabeth TREWHELA	10	Jul	1912
6	F	12	Nov	1852	Bishop Stortford	Herts	Eng	Child				11	Apr	1853
7														
8														
9														
10														
11														

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND WIFE TO HUSBAND
RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE HUSBAND TO WIFE
FOUR GENERATION SHEET FOR FILING ONLY YES NO
DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Has been submitted
LDS ORDINANCE DATA
 BAPTIZED (Date) ENDOWED (Date) SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
 HUSBAND 22 Aug 1872 10 Nov 1873 8 Nov 1893
 WIFE 19 Aug 1851 10 Nov 1873 SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
 24 Dec 1854 25 Jul 1871 8 Nov 1893
 Aug 1855 19 Nov 1864 8 Nov 1893
 13 Oct 1858 26 Apr 1869 8 Nov 1893
 1857 28 Aug 1871 8 Nov 1893
 1858 10 Nov 1873 8 Nov 1893
 Child Child 8 Nov 1893

STORY OF JOSIAH AND MARY ANN
WRIGHT SAVILL written from
letters and information taken
from their childrens stories.

JOSIAH, son of John and Sarah Crane Savill, was born
11 Oct. 1816 in Saffron Walden, Essex, England. He had
4 brothers and 2 sisters: John jr., Elizabeth, William,
(Josiah), Sarah, James and William.

He was a good looking, hard working young man who
was determined to learn a trade that would provide him with
a good living. Josiah probably followed his father in his
trade which was the custom of the day. His oldest brother
was also a shoemaker. He learned the shoemaking trade young
and did so well that he was soon able to open his own shop
and hire several men to help him. One of these was a
William Webb, who Mary Ann with Georges help, was later able
to convert to the church along with his wife.

Josiah eventually met a lovely young lady from London
that just would not stay out of his mind. After a happy
courtship, they were married on the 3rd of August 1840. Times
were not always easy for the young couple but Josiah worked
hard and Mary Ann was thrifty and before the year was out
they were firmly established as a family. The following
July Mary Ann presented Josiah with a lovely baby boy. They
named him George. This child held a special place in his
mothers heart because as a small child he was prone to
accidents and illness. He was also the only one of Josiah's
children who followed his footsteps as a shoemaker. By the
age of 12 George was helping in his fathers business and he
stayed with him until he was able to start his own shop.

After their 3rd child was born in 1845, Josiah decided
they should move to Bishop Stortford, Herts Co.. While there
they were blessed with 3 more children. The last child, a girl,

died within a few months of her birth which greatly saddened
her parents. Their children were: George b. 14 Jul 1841,
Mary Ann b. 19 Feb 1843, Emma b. 6 Feb 1845, Eliza b. 29 Oct.
1847, James Wright b. 17 May 1850 and Lydia b. 12 Nov 1852 and
died 11 Apr 1853. There was a ten month old child named
Thomas listed in the 1851 census but there is no other mention
of him available.

George had a infection which resulted in one leg being
shorter than the other when he was about 8 years old. He dev-
eloped some serious problems with it. One day Mary Ann heard
of the "Mormon Elders" and was invited to one of their meetings.
In Georges words " When about 8 years old I had what the doctor
said was a deep seated abscess under the flesh in the thick part
of my thigh. My leg got shorter and very small and I could not
sit in the usual way. Some months after this my mother heard of
the "Mormon Elders," and was invited to attend a meeting in the
home of Elder David Dell, who spoke of the "gift of the spirit"
following those who believed. She told him of her boy, and he
promised her that if she would receive the gospel with an honest
heart that I should be healed. My mother took me with her to
meeting and Elder Dell appointed my leg and my head and confirm-
ed the anointing and the next day my leg was well. When the
doctor came in the morning to see it, he said it was all humbug,
it could not be - but it was - well and my right leg was the same as
the left." What a legacy of Faith this wonderful woman left her
family.

Yes, this humble, spiritual woman was to eventually lead
all her family into the waters of baptism. Her husband, being
a stubborn man, it took Mary Ann 21 years to convince him that
he should be baptized. *Mary Ann was baptized on Aug. 19, 1851*

Mary Ann was very close to her children. In reading her
letters to those who had migrated to Utah, her love of family,
church and friends comes thru loud and clear. She was very con-
cerned about the happiness and well being of her family. It is
interesting to note her frugality in writing letters. I'm sure
paper was not easy to come by so she would write on a page and
then turn it and write crosswise. An example is at the end of
story. In Georges story, he tells that times were hard in England
during his youth and the cost of food and essentials very high.

Josiah and Mary Ann and their children decided early that

they would go to Utah to be with the Saints. According to a letter written to Mary Ann from her mother Mary Ann, dated 20 Sept. 1862, it appears that Josiah's daughter, Mary Ann, left England for Utah before that date as her mother speaks of her being so far away and the hope they can soon be together:

"I cannot feel sorry that you are safely in the beautiful valleys of the mountains. You have got over the toilsome journey, while we have got it before us, but I feel as if I shall not mind that or anything else to be able to join you, my dear girl, and be near you. How often I look across the Meads and wish I could wing and fly to you for you are never no never out of my mind, and my constant prayer to God is that I may soon have the privilege of coming to you for I assure you dear I don't wish you back to England for things get worse and worse here with no prospect of improvement. I wish with you that we were all safely with you, but there will have to be some great changes take place before that time comes. What they will be are known only to the Great Ruler of events and is He not making bare his mighty Arm among the nations of the earth to establish his great work in bringing about the restoration of all things? My heart burns with gratitude when I reflect that I and all my dear children have a part in the great work of the last days. May we every one be kept faithful to the end is my earnest prayer."

On the passenger list of a ship, "Underwriter" which sailed on the 22 of April 1861, there was a Mary Savil listed. She would have been only about 18 years old. We don't know who she came with, however, other friends were leaving England and in Mary Ann's letter she mentions other Savill families already in Utah.

Emma age 23 and James 18 apparently came with George and Ellen and their family on the ship "Constitution" in 1868 and Eliza sailed with her parents on the ship "Nevada" on the 26 July 1871. The shipping records list the cost of the journey over the ocean from Liverpool to New Jersey, as 48 pounds and 6 shillings. The trip

George and family made lists the exact breakdown of cost as:
Luggage \$29.00
Fair to terminus \$122.50
Fair to S.L. from terminus \$130.50

It is safe to assume the cost for Josiah was about the same - perhaps a little less as they had only 3 of them to Georges 7, he, his wife Ellen, 3 children, James & Emma.

It is also interesting to note the provisions that were required of each family to sustain them during the ships crossing:

Oatmeal	10 lbs
Wheat flour	10 lbs
dried peas and beans	10 lbs
Vinegar	1 pt
potatoes	35 lbs
Fresh water	60 gals
Salt pork - free of bone,	10 lbs
Cooking fuel, tea, coffee, sugar,	
treacle, butter, cheese etc.	

The cost from the terminus across the plains included wagon and oxen (or train fare), provisions, cooking utensils, bedding etc. which with their few clothes, they had to furnish. They were charged at the rate of \$15.00 for a single person, 1/2 price for children under 12. \$2.00 per 100 lbs per 100 miles.

Josiah and Mary Ann and their family had to leave their lovely home and treasures & bring only the bare necessities plus their testimonies, faith, talents and determination with which to start a new life so far from all they had known.

Mary Ann was probably the spiritual strength for her family during this time but Josiah was also a loving parent. They could not rest easy until they were once more together as a family. We can well imagine the joyful reunion that took place. Josiah Mary Ann and Eliza may have crossed the plains by train.

They settled in the old 18th Ward where George, James and others of their family and friends were living.

Mary Ann was a lover of nice things and made her home as nice as she could. She loved to write poetry and often expressed her innermost thoughts and feelings this way. Three pieces have been preserved and are contained in this booklet. The first was written to her daughter Mary Ann when she left for Utah. Another was written when she was very ill and tho't she might not recover. She was 75 at the time. The third was a love poem to her beloved Josiah on their 50th Wedding anniversary.

Josiah joined the church in 1872 adding much to Mary Ann's happiness and that of their children.

Mary Ann preceeded her husband in death. She passed away 20 November 1899 at the ripe age of 83. Josiah lived on another 4 years before joining her on 3 June 1903.

Those who remembered Josiah in his last years, remember the little black bowler hat which sat square on his head.

We, of the Saville line, feel the world is a better place today because of these two stalwart, loving pioneers and their children.

Compiled by
Florence C. Youngberg
a 2nd Great Granddaughter

OBITUARY-BIOGRAPHY. VOLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Josiah Saville Called Home at the Ripe
Old Age of 86 Years.

M. J. Youngberg
Josiah Saville, an old resident of this city, died this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. F. Neslen, 313 Third street, at the ripe age of 86 years, 7 months and 25 days. The cause of death was general debility. Father Saville was born at Saffron, Waiden, Essex, England, Oct. 11, 1816, and came to Utah in early days. He was the father of James W. Saville, manager of the crockery department of Z. C. M. I., Mrs. Neslen and several others. He leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

The funeral will be held from the Twentieth ward assembly hall, Sunday, the 7th inst., at 12 noon. Friends are invited.

Above taken from the Des.
Eve. News of this date.

Bishop Stortsford
Commenced August
Finished Sept. 20, 1862

My Dearly Beloved Child:

I take this opportunity of writing a few lines in reply to your long looked for and most welcome letter which I received safely on the 12th of July, and Oh! how I felt I cannot describe, but my heart overflows with joy and gratitude to God for his great goodness and mercy towards you in blessing you with health and strength and all you need. I am truly thankful to say we are all well and most sincerely hope you are enjoying the same blessing.

You say, my dear, that you sometimes feel dull when you think of being so far from us all. I know you must feel so, but I hope you will endeavor to keep up your spirits at all times for as you observed in your letter, time slips away quickly and it will not be many years, I hope, before we shall meet again and then in the joy of that, we shall forget all we have endured by separation. Your being so far off without one of us is the only thing that disturbs my mind.

I cannot feel sorry that you are safely in the beautiful valleys of the mountains. You have got over the toilsome journey, while we have got it before us, but I feel as if I shall not mind that or anything else to be able to join you, my dear girl, and be near you. How often I look across the Meads and wish I could wing and fly to you for you are never no never out of my mind, and my constant prayer to God is that I may soon have the privilege of coming to you for I assure you dear I don't wish you back to England for things get worse and worse here with no prospect of improvement. I wish with you that we were all safely with you, but there will have to be some great changes take place before that time comes. What they will be are known only to the Great Ruler of events and is He not making bare his mighty Arm among the nations of the earth to establish his great work in bringing about the restoration of all things? My heart burns with gratitude when I reflect that I and all my dear children have a part in the great work of the last days. May we every one be kept faithful to the end is my earnest prayer.

I hope dear, that you received the letter I posted to you on the 10th of July, two days before I received yours. I had waited till I could wait no longer. I directed that to Bro. Dall's but I hope you will get it safely. I shall direct this to the City. Sister Sanders is writing a piece to enclose in this for

Fanny so please dear, give it to Fanny as soon as you can. Poor Sister Sanders has received no letters yet which we all think very strange. She was very sorry to hear the news you sent respecting Fanny being married, but as she is writing it is not worth while for me to say any more about it. William sent us a letter to read that he received from Bro. Kelsey in the Valley and we heard from him that (Batny) is living with a Bro. Walls, but I really do wish some of them would send their Mother a letter to ease her mind a little. Harriet has not sent a line at all since she left her home. I feel thankful my dearest girl that such is not the case with you and I hope never will be till we have no more need of writing, for I don't think I could bear it quite so well as Sis. Sanders does but poor thing, she feels it very much. I do not intend waiting for your letters any more but will write to you as often as I can and hope you will do the same for you know my dear that you cannot send me more letters than I want to receive. I had one from my very dear friend Bro. and Sis. Lindsey by the same post that I had yours. A real good letter. It was written from Florence (Neb) I expect it will be late this year before the Emigration gets in as they are so late in starting from Florence (Neb). I hope dear that you will see Bro. & Sis. Lindsey and get acquainted with them. I feel sure that they will be almost like a father and mother to you for my sake. They have been dear and faithful friends to me and I have missed them very much indeed and do now for it is, as I dare say you have found out by this time, rather difficult to find people that you can fully and freely open your mind to but such they were to me and, therefore, I want you to get acquainted with them and then if you are near each other you can often talk of me and old times. I shall send a letter for them to the City, so if they have not arrived when you get this you can enquire for it and take charge of it for them if you like. I wish we could write to each other with as little difficulty as we can in this country. I should not mind the separation quite so much. You speak in your last letter about the girls coming. I hope they will never have to do that without me. I don't feel that I could let them. I am sure my dear girl that you have realized the truth of much that I said before you started. I could foresee many things that lay before you going as you did, but I felt to place you in the hands of that Almighty God who has brought me safely through so many trials and I now feel to bless and praise his Holy name for all His great mercies toward you and my constant prayer is and shall be that He will continue to bless, cheer and comfort you under everything he may call you to pass through, for his gospel's sake. Well my dear as regards your getting married, you pretty well know my feelings on that subject. I tell you now as I told you before I shall be most happy to hear that you have got a good husband.

I should then feel that you had some one to speak to and to care for you, but there is one thing let me say, be sure you have the man You Love. Don't rush headlong into matrimony. Remember it is a solemn covenant for time and eternity. You know that I never wish to control one of my children in that matter. Give them my advice and then let them act according to their own feelings. Give my kindest love to whoever it is. I wish you had told me for I feel anxious to know. But I have full faith in you my dear child, that you will act with wisdom and may God bless you both all the time. I hope you will be number one though.

George and Ellen desire their best love to you. Ellen was pleased indeed with the piece you wrote to them. They appear very comfortable now. There is no prospect at present of your being Aunty and I hope there will not till they get where you are. Emma is still at home. She, with Eliza and James, desire their best love to you. I don't know yet whether I shall get them to write a few lines to you. I often scold about it, but they don't forget you I assure you dear, there is not a day passed without out talking about you. I do feel so very much grieved that I did not send you a parcel by Bro. Lindsey, but when you write again tell me what things you are most in need of so that I may get them by degrees ready in case I have an opportunity of sending next year. But I hope and pray that something will turn up so that we may come for I feel that I cannot rest here much longer

Sept. 20

It is some time since I wrote the first part of this letter. I really find it difficult to sit down and write a letter now there is so much to do but having heard of a situation for Emma and having to go to London with her to see about it I thought I would wait and see the results so that I could send you word. Mrs. Cornwall told her of it and recommended it. It is at a friend of theirs at a coffee house in Bishopgate St. near the bank. It is a most excellent place. She has been there now for three weeks and likes it very much. It is just her delight, plenty of life though there is also plenty of work. They do not open on Sundays so she has that day to herself to go where she likes. Father, Eliza and James were there last Sunday and spent the day with her and went to the exhibition on Monday. She told Eliza she had 30s given her the first week she was there. I was surprised. If she stays and is careful it will be a good thing for us all but I don't wish Father to know exactly what she gets in fact I have not told any one for it was a great struggle to me to get her things suitable to go and now she must pay for them. I hope she will do well but she causes me a deal of anxiety for fear she should be led away. She is so very flighty and she has grown such a tall showy girl that I feel fearful. I shall be glad indeed when I have them safely in the land of Zion.

Well my dearest girl I am very glad to tell you that Sister Sanders has revealed the letter from Fanny and Betsy which gave much pleasure to all of us. They were very interesting. Anna is home for her holiday and she has brought one that she received from Betsey T. Clarke tells me they had one by the same mail from Frank. Sister Sanders also received a paper containing the sad news of poor John Brasler. Poor boy, we were all very much grieved to hear of it. What his parents feel I can imagine poor things. I hope the Lord will bless them with strength to endure but it is a heavy stroke for them. George went to Harlow and broke the sad news to poor Priscilla. Poor girl, she was cut up and had buried her Aunt about a fortnight before. I have not seen her myself, but she with her Husband and family are pretty well. We had two sudden deaths in Stortford last week. Old Bro. Beadle the tailor was taken and died in his chair in a few minutes about half past 8 in the evening and old Mr. Player at the wharf dropped dead while dressing himself the next morning. There has been quite a number of sudden deaths in Stortford this year. I will now say a little about Marriage. There has also been quite a number of those very important and interesting affairs, in fact, the boys and girls all appear in a desparate hurry among them we have got M. A. Westwood married about 6 weeks ago. She was married at Epping, George and Ellen went of course. I hope poor girl, she will find things all that she expects but I have very strong doubts on the subject. You would be very pleased to see what a nice comfortable home George has got and Ellen takes such pride in it and keeps everything beautifully clean and nice, but poor George looks very sadly. Every one says he is very much altered in appearance since he has been married, but I hope he will get over all that. Wm. Sanders has received a letter from James I forgot to mention this before, you must excuse the way my letter is disjointed for I write the news just as it crosses my mind. They have not told Mr. Sanders who Fanny married. We all thought it would be very unwise. I do know they have told him she is married and I believe that's all.

Sister Webb has written a few lines to enclose with this. We thought you would like to hear from others as well as me. We have not much alteration. Mrs. Searle has left us and is working Mr. Searle's Bro. Webb works at the shop now. I don't know if I told you that in my last letter. He desires his kind love to you and all the old friends. Mrs. Brett called the other day and wished me to ask you to send word when you write to me if you know anything of her husband. She cannot hear from him at all. She has sent three letters to him. I am sorry dear that you do not get the papers. It is discouraging to send them but I shall send you one or two with this letter. I think I shall now leave off and leave the space for some of the others to fill up. I must say James said to William, everybody

sends their love to everybody. Well my beloved girl, will conclude with the warmest love of my heart praying God my Heavenly Father to bless you at all times with his richest, choicest blessings, I remain as ever your very affectionate mother,

M. A. Savill
(Mary Ann)

My dearest Sister:

It is with feelings of regret and joy that I write a few lines to you. I regret that I have not written before and joy that I can tell you how we are and also how we are getting along. I suppose you will hear all the news from mother as she has, I expect, written a long letter to you. I have great pleasure in telling you that we are all very well at present and I was glad to hear you were the same. I have just been reading Fanny's and Betsey's letters which they have sent to their mother. They are very nice letters indeed. Marianne and her mother and me and Anna have been to Birchanger today and so they were read there to the old people who were very pleased with them. They were so surprised to hear Fanny and Harriett were married and wanted to know of course whether you was or not but of course I could not tell them but I expect you are before now. Emma has got a nice place in a coffee house in Bishopgate street in London not far from the station. Perhaps you will know where it is. She likes it very much. It is just what she likes to be running about. I wish dear Mary Ann, that we were there with you enjoying ourselves together. Father, mother and all of us. I hope it will not be long before we can come dear. Idaresay you would be like Betsey, would not mind coming to meet us. Well dearest, mother is waiting to post this letter so I must close, hoping to see a line or two from you when you write to mother but I expect you do not have much time for writing there where you are. Because of my kindest and best love my dear sister, I remain your affectionate Sister in Christ,

Eliza Savill
(M. Robert Neslen)

(This was written later in same letter by mother M. A. Savill)

We have a most beautiful harvest with plentiful crop and quantities of fruit, especially plums and apples. Potatoes are going very bad in many places but what are good are very good and heavy crops. We hear fearful accounts from America concerning the war. It is affecting this country very much. The distress is dreadful in the manufacturing districts. Calico and prints are getting very dear, they say that prints will go quite out of wear before long. They have got the best prints now at 10^s a yard and calico are likely to be enormous so I don't know what will be the result. They are getting up subscriptions all over the country for the distressed in the North. Be sure my dear and write as often as you can and tell me all the news you can. Goodbye. God Bless you. Sister Sanders has brought her piece for Fanny which will make mine over-weight so I have taken out the piece written by our James and Sister Webb. I will write again very soon and then I will send them. They do not contain any news only what I have told you but you must write a line to Sis. Webb when you write to me or else she will feel herself offended at my sending Sister Sanders and not hers.

Information on names mentioned in letter

Children of M. A. and Josiah Savill:

Eliza m. Robert Neslen

George m Ellen and Carrie (sisters)

James

Emma married Charles Brazler

Mary Ann m. Alfred Tame

The time has come my much loved child
When we must say farewell,
And you will leave your native shore
On Zion's land to dwell

You'll go my dear at God's command
To track the mighty deep,
But never fear, Almighty God
His own will keep.

Oh seek my child, by earnest prayer,
For wisdom, grace and power,
To guide your youthful footsteps through
Temptation's trying hour.

I've fondly hoped the time would come,
When as one happy band
I with my children dear, would seek
A home on Zion's land.

But God our Father has decreed
It otherwise shall be.
You must go first, prepare a home
And then you'll welcome me.

You go my dear to that blest land
Where God's own Prophets stay,
To carry on His mighty work
In this the Latter-day.

And to the covenants you have made,
May you still faithful prove.
Oh strive to earn the great reward
And serve the God of love.

And thus, O God, unto thy care
I now commit my child
Trusting in Thee to keep her safe
Through dangers dark and wild.

O God of Mercy, deign to hear
A mother's heartfelt prayer
For this her dear, her much loved girl
Oh guide her safely there.

And shed thy blessings God of Love
on us she leaves behind
That we, ere long, in that blest land
A home with her may find.

And not for her alone, O God,
Would I thy blessing crave
But all thy dear and faithful Saints
Dear Lord preserve and save

Oh keep them Lord, by power divine
While crossing over the sea
And may they still at every time
All glory give to Thee.

This poem was written by Mary Ann Wright Saville to her
daughter Mary Ann Saville as she departed from England in
1861 to come to Zion. (Salt Lake City)

A few thoughts suggested on the Fiftieth Anniversary of my
Marriage, August 3rd, 1890

TO MY HUSBAND

It is Fifty Years, My Husband Dear,
We Man and Wife have been,
And Oh! how many changes,
We in that time have seen.

We've worked and toiled
And struggled hard,
The bread of life to win,
And strove to train our Loved Ones,
To shun the paths of sin.

We've had our share of grief and joy,
Along Life's thorny road;
But Oh! what countless Blessings
Have on us been bestowed,

By God, Our Heavenly Father,
Up to this good old age.
Then let us strive to love Him more,
The remnant of our days.

I thank the Lord that we are here,
In this much favored Land,
Surrounded by our children dear,
A peaceful loving band.

I pray the Lord my life to spare,
To comfort, cheer and bless, you,
The dear partner of my youth
Until you're laid to rest.

And then, when Father calls me home,
Oh, may I worthy be,
To go live with you again,
Through all Eternity.

Mary Ann Saville,
Salt Lake City, Utah
August 3rd 1890

These lines were composed by me during a severe attack of Pneumonia,
when few thought I would recover, but being mercifully spared, I
decided to pen them, hoping that when I am called hence, My Beloved
Children may take some little comfort from them. (May God Grant It.)

TO MY BELOVED CHILDREN

Mourn not for your Mother,
My Children, So Dear.
She has gone to her rest
Without Sorrow or Fear.

To the Gospel of Jesus
Keep Faithful and True,
For she will be watching
And waiting for you.

May God Bless you, my loved ones,
And comfort each heart,
For I well know the pang
It will cause you to part,
With the Parents you've loved,
And been dutiful, too.
Put your trust in the Lord,
He will bring you safe through.

Then grieve not for your Mother,
She now is at rest,
And mingles her voice
In the songs of the blest.
But keep faithful to God,
Oh, be kind to each other,
Is the heartfelt desire
And prayer of your Mother.

Mary Ann Saville
February, 1891

TRANSCRIPT OF MARY ANN WRIGHT SAVILLE'S LETTER
WRITTEN TO HER CHILDREN,....

Bishops Stortford
January 13, 1866

My Beloved Children,

In the first place I wish you all a happy new year. I need not tell you how very pleased and thankful I felt on receiving Sister Betsey Lord's letter and her mothers telling me of the increase in your family. Oh, how anxious I had felt and how eagerly I had watched every post for the news, but I certainly did quite expect it would have come from dear Alfred. Please my dear to tender Bro. Lord my most kind sincere thanks for the kind and friendly manner he dispatched me a paper; also sister Betsy give them my kind love. I sympathise with her on the loss of her first born, but I hope by the time you receive this she will be safely over her second confinement.

Well, my dear girl you now know what it is to be a mother. It has pleased God to give you an immortal soul to train for him. Oh, may you both be blessed with wisdom in the discharge of that most responsible of duties, Dedicate that dear child to God my dear ones, that he may grow up a blessing to his parents and all connected with him and a useful member in the kingdom of our God. Oh what would I give to see him. How often do I think of you all. (page 2) especially when I see George's little darling. She grown quite an interesting child how she runs about anywhere and says many words. They dined with us on her birthday, we talked of you, but little thought how matters stood with you at the time or I should not have eaten much dinner. I fancy it was I think rather singular that your dear boy should be born on the same day of the month that Georges first was. Please dear, kiss him very often for me. And when he can understand, talk to him of us all, but my sincere prayer to God is that we may not be many more years separated for really I do long for the time to come when we may rejoice together in peace and freedom.

You will be getting anxious dear to know how we are get-

ting along. Thank God we are all well. I have now neither of my dear girls near me. Emma left Southend in November and Josiah staid at home till New Years Day. Dear old Eliza came home and staid a week with us and Emma went back with her as promised. I have had a letter from each of them this week. They are well and happy, they have promised me to write to you very soon (page 3) and I hope they will do so.

Mr & Mrs Coventry think a great deal of Elisa, they are always making her presents. You would be surprised at the influence she carries where ever she goes. Her dear little people as she calls them do adore her, I need not tell you my feelings on parting with them both. It was just like your leaving dear Polly. I think really I am growing that silly. It seems now as if my beloved girls are all gone. They are both very good. They write to me every week. George Ellen and James with your dear father all join in fondest kindest love to you both and the dear boy. Before I forget it, Emma wants him named George, Alfred (is it so) you must tell us. I was in hopes of having a letter from you before now, but of course I know you have not much spare time on your hands now and I suppose Mr. Alfred never intends writing. I will give him a dressing when I see him! I have been blowing George up (page 4) several times because he does not write to you. He has spoiled, I should think a dozen sheets of paper in the attempt and says he is ashamed of it when he has done and away they go into the fire. They are likely to have another addition to their family. How true dear, have your words come to pass, respecting him. You told him he would find it more and more difficult every year to get away. And sure enough he does, but I hope their day of deliverance will come. James is still at his situation, and gets on very well. His pay is but very little at present but it is employment and he is learning the grocery business so he will be able to open a store when he comes to the Valley. He is as tall as your Uncle William. Eliza could scarce believe it was him. He has altered so much in the last year. Please give our kindest love to Bro. & Sis. Brazier (page 5) and all their family; especially Charles. Your news respecting them caused me both sorrow and joy. I was truly sorry to hear that dear Bro. B. was so sadly. I hope, please God, he is better now. I was pleased to know that they have been prospered as they have. It must be a great consolation to his mind, poor man, I'm sure. How long would they have toiled in this land before he would have had the satisfaction of leaving his dear wife provided for in that manner. I think Sister B. must see the kind hand of God in his dealing with them, in gathering them out and blessing them with such good sons as they have. Tell dear Charles that I pray God to continually bless him and I know

he will be blessed for the Lord has promised to bless those who honor their parents.

Priscella and her family are well, poor girl. I sent your letter for her to read as I could not go. She was confined in October and her baby only lived a day. She seems to feel it very much. She sends her best love to all her dear ones. I expect she has written before now. She is so pleased to get your letters because you send her the particulars of her family. Tell Bro. B. his brother Ben and family are all well. Lois is married. Susannah is going to be shortly. Sarah Ann sends her kind love to them all. She intends to be an old maid she she says. She often comes in to cheer me up a bit, since the girls have gone. She is about the same as ever. I hope, dear, you got your parcel safely, I long to hear. How grieved I and including all who knew him felt when we heard of the (pg 6) sad death of poor Brother Sims. Truly God's ways are mysterious. However did his afflicted wife and family bear the heavy blow. Poor things. My heart aches when I think of them. Such a fond husband and father. I am sorry to have to inform you of the death of poor sister Mumford. She died almost suddenly with heart disease. She was at Stortford on the Friday afternoon and was taken with a pain in her side. Mr. Bines sent her home in his cart. She died on Sunday morning. It is a great loss to her family, to whom she was a perfect slave. Give my kind love to Sister Sanders and family. I will write to her soon. I was pleased to hear from her and that Wm and James are doing so well. Mr. S. and Anna are both well. I did not show them the letters because they say they don't wish to hear anything about them as Sis. S. chose to leave (lean) in the way she had. They never speak to any of us. Poor old Sister Waterman is very ill. Indeed, she is not likely to be here but a very short time. She can't lay down in bed. She is so large with the dropsy. She takes very little now, and her cough is distressing. It will be a mercy when, please God, to release her. She was very pleased indeed with Sis. S. letter. They both send their kind love to all and more messages than I can possibly put in this letter. Poor Sis. Cook is, I think, worse than ever. She cannot be trusted alone anywhere. She falls about so much. We have now C. Penrose for our President. We have had one visit from him. He tells

me he knows Alfred (Tame) and his family, and I must say, he speaks very highly of them; but I don't want you, Mr. A. to feel at all proud over it because I shall not believe it till (page 7) you write to me then I may perhaps form a better opinion of you. Now let me beg of you not to lose too much time in playing with that new toy you have bought but spare a few minutes just to send us a description of it.

Please give my love to Bro. and Sis. Hardy and family. I hope they are well. I was surprised to hear of Hannah. I have not mentioned it. I have not seen Sis. H. Father for some time now but I have inquired and I believe he is well. Also my love to Bro. and Sis. Lindsay. I was sorry to hear such poor news of Sister L. Bro. C. Penrose told us a little when I inquired after them. You must tell me about it dear, when you write. Also my love to all my old friends and acquaintances. I long to see them all.

We have had a wonderful mild winter. Much rain. Very little frost or snow. In some places they talk (page 8) of a 2nd crop of fruit but we have not seen it here. I hope you get the papers all right. I send them as regular as I can. I don't think I have much news about old Stortford. I sent you most of it in my last letter, which I hope you got all right. And have you received a letter with another(?) in. I hope you did but you have never mentioned it. I hope I shall be able to send you a trifling parcel this year. I don't know of anyone going at present except our late President, Elder Rider. He is released to go home and I know he will take charge of one for me. If there is anything particular you want, dear, send me word as quickly as possible. I hope and trust you got the one I sent last year as it contained useful things.

Tell Bro. and Sis. Brazier that Mrs. Harvey has bought their old house and enlarged it very much and made a public house of it as well (page 9) as her other business. She is the woman for business. She surprises everyone. Where is the great Richard Brett now? His wife is doing quite a trade in the shoe making in connection with Ginnes (?).

Poor Mr. Carter desires his kindest love to you both. He is always pleased to hear of you. I am sorry to say he has been out of employment several months through bad health. He has gone

into a situation today, but I very much fear he will not be able to keep it long. He is so extremely weak and delicate, but he is still foolish enough to think that he shall get strong again and marry Emma, but God forbid, I should ever see that without a very great alteration. Not that I have the least fault to find with him as a man. But that is not everything. I think, poor girl, she sees it now. At least I hope she does. She has had plenty of talking to about it.

I forgot to tell you in my last letter that I am now obliged to keep a little maid. She is no one you know. She is a (page 10) niece of John Hutchins. I was forced to have one as I could not manage the books and everything else. Mrs. Hutchins desires to be very kindly remembered to you, poor woman, she has five little children, the oldest just turned 6 years, and she will very soon have another.

January 20: I will now begin to finish this rambling epistle or it will not be posted this post. I will be like you, My beloved M.A., not wait for any one for it is hours work to get them to write. Bro. and Sis. Muir both desire their kind love to you all. I am sorry to say, she is very poorly indeed but I hope she will soon be alright again. We hold our meetings now at their house. Only one a day. I should just like you all to see the old room. They have done nothing with it, nor the house. The boys have smashed every square of glass and the shutters and go in and out just as they like. It is not fit to look at; is filthy to a degree. You would never believe the sensation we all have when we pass it at night. I say, it appears full of evil spirits.

Well, my beloved children I must (page 11) conclude with my very fondest love to you both in which your father joins and so do every one of the family. Praying my Father in Heaven to bless and prosper you in every way, and hasten on the time when we shall meet.

I remain your affectionate mother. Don't forget to give my kind love to your brothers and sisters and all who enquire after us. Pray write soon. God bless you my dear ones. 1,000 kisses for the dear Boy.

M.A. Savill

START HERE

I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write to you more often. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write to you more often. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately but I will try to write to you more often.

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately but I always find time to think of my friends. I would like to see you very much and hear all the news. I have been thinking of you a great deal lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately but I always find time to think of my friends. I would like to see you very much and hear all the news.

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of a 2nd crop of fruit but we have ^{not} seen it here - I hope you get the papers all right - I send them as regular as I can - I don't think I have much news to send you about old Scotland I send you most of it in my last letter as I hope you got all right - and how you described a letter with another in I hope you did but you have never mentioned it, I hope I shall be able to send you a trifling parcel this year I don't know of any one going at present except out to both President Elder Rider he is allowed to go home and I know he will take charge of one for me if there is any thing particular you want - send me word as quietly as possible I hope a trust you got the one I sent last year as it contained useful things

Tell Bro & Sis Barner that Mrs Hawley has bought this old house and enlarged it very much and made a public House of it as well as she does she has had plenty of talking to about it, I forgot to call you in my last letter that I am now obliged to keep a little maid she is no one you know, she is a

of a 2nd crop of fruit but we have ^{not} seen it here - I hope you get the papers all right - I send them as regular as I can - I don't think I have much news to send you about old Scotland I send you most of it in my last letter as I hope you got all right - and how you described a letter with another in I hope you did but you have never mentioned it, I hope I shall be able to send you a trifling parcel this year I don't know of any one going at present except out to both President Elder Rider he is allowed to go home and I know he will take charge of one for me if there is any thing particular you want - send me word as quietly as possible I hope a trust you got the one I sent last year as it contained useful things

as her other business she is the woman for business she surprises every one - where is the great Dutch Bethel now, his wife is going with a trade in the spot making in connection with Mr Gentry

Poor Mr Carter desires his kindest love to you both he is always pleased to hear of you - I am sorry to say he has been out of employ. for some months through bad health he has gone into a situation to stay but I very much fear he will not be able to keep it long he is so extremely weak & delicate that he is still foolish enough to think that he shall get strong again and Mary Emma but God forbid I should ever see that without a very great attraction - not that I had the least fault to find with him as a man but that is not every thing, I think poor girl she was let - down at least I hope she does she has had plenty of talking to about it, I forgot to call you in my last letter that I am now obliged to keep a little maid she is no one you know, she is a

HUSBAND James Wright SAVILLE

Born 17 May 1850 Place Bishop Stortford, Herts, Eng
 Chr. Place
 Mar 26 Nov 1873 Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Died 10 Jul 1912 Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Josiah SAVILLE
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary Ann WRIGHT
 OTHER WIVES (2) Phebe Carter SCHOLLES

WIFE (1) Mary Elizabeth TREWHELA (Trehwoola)

Born 3-4 Oct 1854 Place Bristol, Somerset, Eng
 Chr. Place
 Died 24 Dec 1903 Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER John TREWHELA (Trehwoola)
 WIFE'S MOTHER Eleanor STEVENS

Husband James Wright SAVILLE 1850
 Wife Mary Elizabeth TREWHELA (Trehwoola)
 Ward Examiners: 1.
 2.
 State or Mission

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND
 RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEET FOR FILING ONLY
 YES NO

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALING (Date and Temple)	WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND 1872	10 Nov 1873	26 Nov 1873	EH
WIFE 4 Oct 1862	1 Mar 1869	26 Nov 1873	SEALING (Date and Temple)
Fall 1883	25 Oct 1896	28	CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1884	19 Jun 1924		BIC
12 Oct 1885	24 Jun 1924		BIC
1886	Oct		BIC
5 Mar 1889	14 Nov 1903		BIC
	2 Jun 1904		BIC
3 Oct 1889	25 Sep 1907		BIC
2 Aug 1892	1 Apr 1910		BIC
3 Jun 1895			BIC
Aug 1898			BIC
7 Nov 1897	24 Jun 1914		BIC
Child	Child		BIC
24 May 1902			BIC

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

The following are variations of wives name: Trehwela, Trehwoola, Trehweeler, Trehwolla. Discrepancies appear between family records and the TIB ordinance data.

SEX	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED	YEAR
M		DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN	DAY MONTH YEAR	MONTH	
F			COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		
1	James Maurice SAVILLE	7 Nov 1874	S-Lk	Ut	28 Oct 1896	8 May 1940
2	Eleanor Mabel SAVILLE	29 Aug 1876	S-Lk	Ut	Hannah Amelia (Millie) ANHDER	26 Jun 1901 12 Feb 1965
3	Ethel Dean SAVILLE	14 Sep 1878	S-Lk	Ut	Richard Seth WRIGHT	14 Oct 1903 30 Mar 1963
4	Winnifred Irene SAVILLE	6 Oct 1880	S-Lk	Ut	James Tyler YOUNG	15 Jun 1904 19 Oct 1951
5	Sydney George SAVILLE	8 Aug 1882	S-Lk	Ut	Sylvester Quayle CANNON	25 Sep 1907 3 Feb 1938
6	Clarice SAVILLE	2 Aug 1884	S-Lk	Ut	Harriett (Hattie) WHITNEY	1 Jun 1910 15 Apr 1962
7	Melvin Stevens SAVILLE	16 Apr 1887	S-Lk	Ut	Joseph Adam KINGDON	27 Nov 1906
8	Leslie Howard SAVILLE	7 Aug 1889	S-Lk	Ut	Maybelle WINKLESS	24 Jun 1914 17 Feb 1961
9	Edith SAVILLE	14 Feb 1892	S-Lk	Ut	Tonie May WILCOX	5 Apr 1892
10	Vernon Wright SAVILLE	17 May 1894	S-Lk	Ut	Mary Elizabeth LANGFORD	22 Nov 1916 4 Nov 1955
11			S-Lk	Ut	Mary Elizabeth LANGFORD	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

- Family records in poss. of Mrs. R.S. Wright
- Salt Lake City Register of Deaths, p. 140 (Gen. Soc. 485535)
- Records in poss. of Mrs. D. LuZell Chipman
- Temple Records Index Bureau



PHOEBE SCHOLES SAVILLE



JAMES WRIGHT SAVILLE



MARY ELIZABETH TREEWOOLA NESLEN SAVILLE





PHOEBE SCHOLES SAVILLE



JAMES WRIGHT SAVILLE



MARY ELIZABETH TREEWOOLA NESLEN SAVILLE



Brothers

John Leslie Saville Robert James Saville
sister Adele Saville Isaacs

Betty Jeanne Saville Chipman



Leslie Howard Saville



James Wright Saville



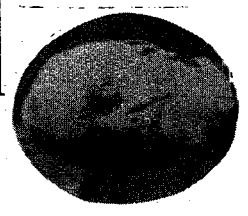
Elizabeth Trewoola Neslen



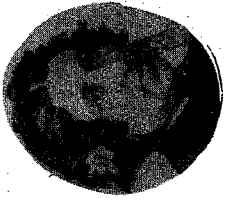
Irene May Wilcox



John Wm. Wilcox



Josiah Saville



Mary Ann Wright



Robert Frances Neslen



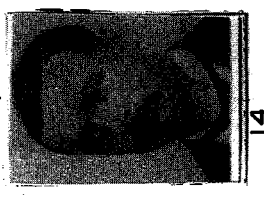
Eleanor Stevens



Walter Eli Wilcox



Elizabeth Hawkins



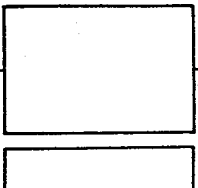
Abraham Stevens



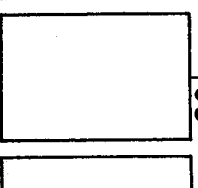
Eliza Edwards



John Saville



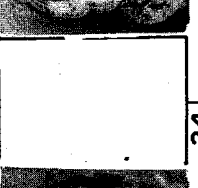
William Wright



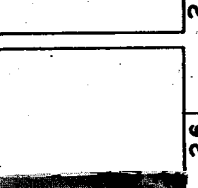
Simon T. Trewoola



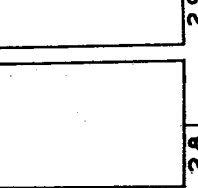
Jacob Stevens



William Wilcox



William E. Hawkins



Richard Edwards



Jacob Stevens

Sarah Crane

Mary AtMey

Mary Snell

Eliza Symons

Huldah Lucas

Elizabeth-Spain

Ann Palmer

Eliza Symons

CHILDREN

PARENT

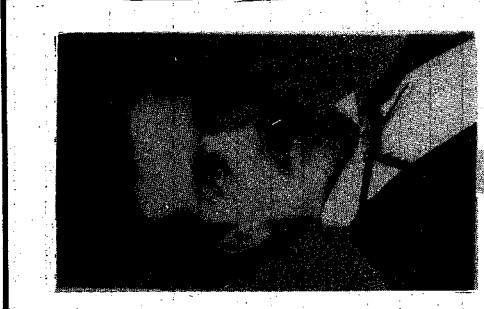
GRAND PARENT

GREAT GRAND PARENT

COND
LEAT
AND
ARENT

OUR FAMILY PEDIGREE

FATHER



JAMES WRIGHT SAVILLE, SR.

BIRTH DATE 17 May 1850 (1850)
 BIRTH PLACE Bishops Hertford, Engl.
 MARRIED Salt Lake City, Utah
 MARRIAGE DATE 26 Nov 1873
 PLACE OF MARRIAGE Endowment House
 OCCUPATION Mgr. China Dept ZCMI
 DEATH 10 July 1912
 BURIAL PLACE Salt Lake City Cemetery
 PARENTS Josiah @ Mary A. Wright
 OTHER WIVES Saville
 IF ANY Phoebe Scholes



OUR SPECIAL PICTURE



MARRIED Hannah Amelia Ander

MARRIAGE DATE 28 Oct 1890

PLACE OF MARRIAGE Endowment House

1ST CHILD James Maurice
 BIRTH DATE 7 Nov 1874
 PLACE OF BIRTH SIC, Ut.
 EDUCATION _____
 SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS _____

Spouse



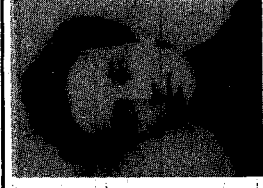
MARRIED James Tyler Young

MARRIAGE DATE 14 Oct 1903

PLACE OF MARRIAGE Salt Lake Temple

3RD CHILD Ethel Dean
 BIRTH DATE 14 Sept 1878
 PLACE OF BIRTH SIC, Ut.
 EDUCATION _____
 SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS _____

Spouse



MARRIED Richard Seth Wright

MARRIAGE DATE 12 Oct 1901

PLACE OF MARRIAGE _____

2ND CHILD Eleanor Mabel
 BIRTH DATE 29 Aug 1876 (1876)
 PLACE OF BIRTH SIC, Ut.
 EDUCATION _____
 SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS _____

Spouse



MARRIED Sylvester O. Cannon

MARRIAGE DATE 15 June 1904

PLACE OF MARRIAGE Salt Lake Temple

4TH CHILD Winifred Irene
 BIRTH DATE 6 Oct 1880
 PLACE OF BIRTH SIC, Ut.
 EDUCATION _____
 SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS _____

Spouse

MOTHER



MARY ELIZABETH TREWOOLA NESLEN

BIRTH DATE 3 Oct 1854
 BIRTH PLACE Bristol, Engl.
 DEATH 24 Dec 1903
 BURIAL PLACE Salt Lake City Cemetery
 PARENTS Eleanor Stevens @ John Trewool
 adopted by _____
 OTHER HUSBANDS Robert Frances Neslen
 IF ANY _____

LIST MAIDEN NAME FOR ALL FEMALES

CHRISTMAS ON FIFTH AVENUE, SALT LAKE CITY,

Home of JAMES WRIGHT AND
JAMES WRIGHT SAVILLE AND

ELIZABETH NESLEN SAVILLE

by
their granddaughter, Grace Saville Bryson
Mar. 1, 1956

Christmas is coming! Christmas is coming! Christmas is here! I am speaking of a Christmas that lives only in the fond memories of those who were there, the celebrations that time cannot replace.

I, Grace Saville Bryson, am the first grandchild of James Wright Saville and Elizabeth Neslen Saville. I can just remember Grandmother as she used to stand by the big cookstove with one leg resting on a straight chair while she watched the cooking of the huge meals she prepared for her large family. Childlike, I wanted to know why she stood on one leg. She would laugh and tell me that a stork stands on one leg to rest the other. The truth was that she suffered tortures with her varicose veins. Then she would start singing Tara Rara Boom Di-Aye which always tickled the children and everyone would laugh.

She had raised her family in a small house on the north side of Fifth Avenue, between B and C Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah. When the older ones had left home to make homes of their own Grandmother and Grandfather started to build a beautiful two story house at 265 - Fifth Avenue, which was next door and on the same lot. It was completed in April, 1903 but Grandmother never lived to spend Christmas there where everything was so lovely, convenient and handy as she died of pneumonia, December 24, 1903. She had overworked but made the trip up to our home at #340 C Street daily to bathe and take care of my new sister Mary Elizabeth, and my dear mother, Amelia Anhder Saville.

Their children were James Maurice Saville, my father; Mabel S. Wright, Winifred Irene Cannon, Sidney George, Clarice S. Kingdon, Ethel Dean Young, Melvin Stevens, Leslie Howard, Edith, who died when a baby, and Vernon.

Grandfather was a wonderful man, so kind, thoughtful and considerate and loved by all who knew him. He loved his church, children, music, flowers and his home and family were his all. He had that understanding of children that delighted everyone. He had a magic touch with flowers that just seemed to compel them to respond to his gentle touch. His garden, trees and plants around the house were a tribute to him. The trained lacey runners of dainty smilax made a beautiful and unique frame around the large picture window in the dining room.

This two-story home on Fifth Avenue was full of rare articles from all over the world. A handsome tapestry, a scene of the crowd gathered at the Market Place in one of the European cities, graced one whole wall in the dining room. Upon examining it closely one could detect the varied expressions upon the faces thereon. Exquisite glassware, rare china, silver, beautiful rugs, pictures, draperies and choice pieces of furniture, all in their proper place and each with its own story to tell. The valuable mirror above the mantel piece reflected the joy, happiness and holiness of those within. Grandfather was manager of the silver, china, glassware and crockery department of Z.C.M.I. for many years. He went east on buying trips many times and he would buy choice pieces for his lovely home while there and those he did business with knew of his love for the finer things, and would present him with fine gifts, too. Then too, many coming back from missions would remember Grandfather and also add to his splendid collection.

When the youngest daughter, Aunt Clarice, married Joseph Kingdon and left home to make her own home, Grandfather was very much alone. He had met a school teacher by the name of Phoebe Scoles in whom he was very interested. They were married June 4, 1907. We all called her Aunt Phoebe because she was not really our grandmother. From the time she came into the family we were always known as the "Savilles" (with the accent on the last syllable. That was the way our name should be pronounced, the same as Seville, Spain. She made a lovely home for Grandfather and a fine wife and was very capable and versatile too. It is these Christmas's that I am about to report in detail that are so memorable in my past.

Christmas was indeed a co-operative venture. Everyone helped with not only the cooking of pies, cakes, breads, salads etc., but helped with the expense of such festivity. It was an all day affair with the children eating in the spacious kitchen around the old oak dining room table. The large dining room was filled with the adults and the adjoining pantry together with the other side of the large kitchen were

the busiest places of all. Everyone helped until the last dish was picked up and everything put away and what a meal! One would sure think the army had moved in to see the food that was brought in, prepared and tucked away.

A large shapely tree was gay in holiday splendor in the reception hall and underneath it Santa had emptied his sack for sure as the gifts there for the adults looked more like a gift shop. The tree was decorated with popcorn, gay colored paper ornaments, bright colored ribbons and bits of lace, cards and candles in small holders.

It wasn't long after dinner when sounds were heard on the front stairway. Someone shouted that Santa was here and everyone rushed into the living room and reception hall. Sure enough, there was Santa coming down the beautiful winding stairs in his best Yuletide regalia and with a full sack. Children scampered from everywhere to get a front seat and amid top shouting, exclamations and glee Santa received a royal welcome. Such gifts, something for everyone, and strange to say, it was something that individual wanted too. When Santa had distributed his last gift in the bag he turned to the tree and proceeded to remember the adults.

What a bazaar that would have made with fancy dresser scarfs, embroidered pillow slips, crocheted edged towels, glamorous boudoir caps and dressing sacks to match in the exotic pastel shades; revealing camisoles; handmade bedroom slippers with hard soles; doilies, aprons galore, combing jackets - all of these for the daughters and daughters-in-law. For the men; tools, ties, hankies, socks, arm bands, cravats, garters, suspenders, shirts, gadgets, books, and the like. Last but not least was a special gift for Santa, a bag of peppermints. That really proved that Uncle Tyler Young was Santa, if there was any doubt, as he was jolly, stout, filled the suit to the nth degree and always had peppermints in his pocket whenever you met him anywhere.

After that session was over we heard shouts from the dining room. The fishing season was open and everyone had to try their luck. A corner of the dining room was curtained off and one by one we would go up to that curtained wall, pick up the fish pole, throw it over the top and lo! What

a prize we would get. This was primarily for the children but the grown ups had to show their skill in the art, too. Aunt Clarice was back of the curtain and would know who was trying to fish and she would choose the appropriate gift for the fisherman. The children would get some small toys that had been brought in by their parents but the adults would get some funny gift. I remember Aunt Hattie Whitney Saville got a tiny jar, resembling a tiny crock, of mince meat. Others got a small tool, a note book, a miniature garden gadget, an old shoe a tiny pot with a flower planted inside, a bar of soap, small bottle of spring tonic, box of long hairpins, some smelling salts or the like.

Then came the community singing of all the old songs, Christmas carols and the singing of Grandfather's favorite songs which included Silver Threads Among the Gold; Oh, My Father, and Rock of Ages.

These songs put us in tune for the elaborate program of the day in which everyone large or small, old and young, had to take part; either tell a funny story, sing, dance or speak a piece, a recitation we used to call them. What a variety show! What talent! What fun! Uncle Mel was MC and he would call on each and everyone in turn and no one knew when his turn was. When he reached a certain point in the entertainment he arose, bowed and announced that we were indeed favored to have the Black Pants Hansons with us tonight, Grace, Geneve and Mary. How revolting! Our faces lit up with varying degrees of embarrassing red. How did he really know that we DID wear black sateen bloomers all of the time. We managed to regain our composure and got through our dancing and singing number very well and then each did some number by ourselves.

Uncle Tye Young played the fiddle to the accompaniment of the singing by Uncles Mel, Sid and Les. My father, James Maurice, told of several funny incidents that happened in the store. He started as cash boy in Z.C.M.I. and later became manager of the department. Others told jokes or read a poem or a jingle and mothers told of the funny sayings of their children or something that happened in their neighborhood that was of interest.

Some one said they were hungry. What again? So we partook of the leftovers or just fruit, candy, nuts, popcorn and the like. Everyone would rather take home the empty dish or utensil than to try and balance a bit of salad, piece of pie or cake and we sure did justice to all.

When everyone had gathered up their little broods, pots, pans, dishes, gifts, etc. we gathered in a group and sang Auld Lang Syne before leaving with light hearts, filled stomachs and arms filled with belonging incident to the sumptuous repast of the day.

These were the days of the middle blouse, blue serge pleated skirts, white pinafore aprons to keep our clothes clean, long black bicycle hose, button shoes, hat pins, muffs, collarettes of fur, mittens and button hooks.

What a page in history! And to think of reviewing such a Christmas years hence, many miles away and at a Daughter of Utah Pioneer Christmas Party by a granddaughter, who was there.

Grace Saville Bryson

ADDITIONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE LIFE OF JAMES WRIGHT SAVILLE.

From "One hundred Years in the Heart of Zion" by Ruby K. Smith:

"The Sunday School was also in good hands, with James W. Saville as superintendent, ---"

"The other organizations of the ward had also been making history. In looking back over the record of the Sunday School, it was interesting to remember that James W. Saville had served as Sunday School Superintendent for twenty-seven years, before he was released in 1907."

From the personal history of Ethel Dean Saville Young:

"My father was James Saville, born May 17th, 1850 in England."

"My father was Sunday School superintendent for many years, and was beloved by children as well as adults."

Our Christmases were wonderful too, when Aunts, Uncles, and cousins would get together for a celebration. Father was clever at impromptu entertaining, and as there were no movies or television at that time, he made silhouettes of little people and animals cut from cardboard. He would string them together, and parade them across a darkened doorway, with a light behind, and make them move sort of like puppets, to the delight of the children."

JAMES WRIGHT AND MARY ELIZABETH ~~NAME~~ (NESLEN) SAVILLE

The first lasting impression that I remember of my grandparents, James and Mary Elizabeth Saville were my mothers stories of the long ride from Ogden to visit Uncle James and Aunt Lizzie. Mary Elizabeths mother, Eleanor Stevens, was my great-grandfathers sister. His name was Abraham Stevens and they were children of Jacob and Eliza Symons Stevens. Mother spoke fondly of James and Elizabeth. The lovely home on 5th Ave. was a gathering place for friends and relatives. Love, friendship and refinement dwelt in their home.

Later on, Mother was to have the privilege of living in that home while she was attending the University of Utah. This was after the death of grandmother, and grandfather had married Phoebe Scholes. It was while mother was living there that my father Leslie returned from his mission to Holland. They became good friends and a correspondence was kept going while mother was in Ogden at the end of the school year. They were married on June 14, 1914. They were second cousins through Eleanor and Abraham Stevens, my maternal and paternal grandparents.

At the funeral of my father, Richard L. Evans spoke of the association of his family with the James Saville family. Richards grandmother was Eleanor Stevens. His father died as a very young man, leaving his mother to raise her family alone. He made reference to the help and support that James was to his mother. Grandfather walked to and from his work at Z C M I where he was manager of the china department. He also walked home for his noon meal. He stopped at the home of the Evans family every day to help in any way he could, often doing any heavy work that Sister Evans or the young boys were unable to do.

Grandfather was Superintendent of Sunday Schools in the 18th Ward for 17 years. People who knew him spoke of him as being a saintly man who was loved by all. Grandmother died on Christmas Eve 1903 when she was just 49 years old. In a diary of grandfathers which is reproduced in this booklet, he makes many references of his love for her and of his visits to the cemetery. Grandmother received her endowments several years before she was married, which

indicates that she was a very spiritual person. She was also a great help to her mother in raising the children born of the marriage of Robert Francis Neslen while he was serving a mission to England. He brought Eleanor and Mary Elizabeth to America where they married. Eleanors 1st husband, John Trewoola died after just a year of marriage. He also died on Christmas Eve.

Grandmother and Grandfather were devoted to the Church. I am sure it gives them great happiness to know that we are meeting as a family and are compiling the information so that our descendants and theirs will have a record of their work and testimonies.

Submitted by
Betty Jean Saville Chipman

DIARY OF JAMES WRIGHT SAVILLE

ABBREVIATIONS - - -

A
B bal - balance
 Joe B.
 Bgfled
W.B.B. - William B. Barton
 Bp. - Bishop
 B&O - Baltimore & Ohio RR
 B.S.Dues
 Barlow - Melvin Barlow

C
T.A.C. - Thomas A. Clawson
N.W.C.

D

E
Mrs. E. - Mrs. Edmunds
Mrs. F. - Phoebe Foster
R.F.

G

H

I
Imp China - Imperial China

J

K
Lib - Library

M
Mip - Mip Harding
Mip - Mip Richardson
M.H. - Meeting House
M.A. -

N
Mr. N. - John Nichol森
W.A.N.

O

P
R.P. - Robert Patrick
 Laura P. - Laura P. Nichol森
 Gordon & Sybella P.

Q

R
R.S. - Relief Society
Dr. R. - Dr. Richards

S
S.S. - Sunday School
 Herman S. - Herman Schettler

T
Tye - Tyler Young

U

V
Vester - Sylvester

W
J.W. - John Wells
O.F.W. - Orson F. Whitney
Wd - Ward
H.R.W. - Horace R. Whitney

X Y Z

ZBBS

JAMES WRIGHT SAVILLE

17 May 1850 to 10 July 1912

1904 Journal

Fri. Jan. 1, 1904

Mabel came up to dinner. Maurice, Mabel and I went to Cemetery.

Saturday 2

Closed for stock taking.

Sun. Jan. 3, 1904

Staid home in A.M. Went up to Cemetery in P.M. Ilie, Allie, Nellie came in Eve. Rachel & Laura, Florence & John Sears called. Mrs. Rose buried.

Monday 4

Aunt Eunice & Laura, Tye & Ethel & Bobbie came up in Evening.

Tues. Jan. 5, 1904

Paid light bill 350.

Wednesday 6

Paid for coal 2 tons 8.00. Tye came up to dinner, staid all day. Aunt Dean in Evening. Attended Circle Meeting. Shooting of 2 car men by holdup, 13th East, Gleason & Brighton.

Thur. Jan. 7, 1904

T.A.C. & J.W. held meeting in evening. Mabel came up to dinner. Weather very cold. Thomas Brighton died at midnight.

Friday 8

Very cold during night & morning. Extreme weather in East. Paid to Co Op Fur. Co. 20.00 on ac.

Sat. Jan. 9, 1904

Shockley the murderer of Gleason & Brighton confesses to crime.

Sunday 10

Went to S.S. Tried to rearrange classes. Staid home bal. of day. Called up to see Milly. Funeral of Brighton & Gleason.

Tuesday 12

Went up to see Mabel. Staid home in P.M. Not feeling well. Rebbie Morris & Mip Richardsen called to see girls.

Wed. Jan. 13, 1904

Bright day. Mabel came up. Ethel & Tye in evening. Went to Temple. Vernon not at all well, croupey. Paid A. Noall Co. \$35.00 on ac.

Thursday 14

Bright clear day. Held Supt. meeting in evening.

Fri. Jan. 15, 1904

Mrs. Van called to see Vern. Barlows & Cummings called up in evening. Emma came also.

Sun. Jan. 17, 1904

Went to S.S. reorganised classes. Bro. Shettler & Noall called from the 124: Quorum. Went to meeting. Mabel came up alone.

Monday 18

Recd check from C.S. Price \$20.00. Geo, Ellen & Cami came up to supper.

Tues. Jan. 19, 1904

Went down to Mabel's to supper. Not feeling well to day. Went to store at 1-30.

Wednesday 20

Went to Temple in evening.

Thur. Jan. 21, 1904

Heavy snow. Went to Emma's to dinner. Theo Forsell died. Called at house. Belle & Lillie Barton called in evening.

Friday 22

More snow, quite deep everywhere.

Sat. Jan. 23, 1904

All ready for tomorrow's trip. Feeling better for a few days. Flora & John came up in evening. Mabel & Babe came to stay during our absence.

Sunday 24

Left home for East. Ethel & Tye went to Depot with us also Sylvester. Called on Aunt Ellen & Ruby for a few minutes. Nothing eventful during the trip. In morning Bp. O.F.W. & R.P. & W.B.B. came up and gave Win & I a splendid blessing, one that could not help comforting and inspiring confidence. Impossible to describe my feeling on leaving home.

Mon. Jan. 25, 1904

Feeling well. Bright morning. Cold. Nothing of importance on the trip thus far. One month since Christmas, it seems impossible.

Tuesday 26

Arrived in Chicago at 12-30 instead of 9-30. Always the same delay. Took rooms at Palmer House. Weather bitterly cold. Called on Ansonia & other Houses. Visited the Dept. Stores.

Wed. Jan. 27, 1904

So cold we could hardly stay out doors. Visited the Art Museum in A.M., got our tickets over the B&O. Left at 3-30 for the blackest city in the country.

Thursday 28

Arrived safely and it was blacker than ever, a heavy fog everywhere. Got rooms at Duquesne. Went to see Glassware men at Hotel. Theatre in evening.

Fri. Jan. 29, 1904

Continued work. Snowing all day. Wrote to Sid. Walked a long way after supper.

Saturday 30

Clear & Fine, wonderful for Pittsburg. Finished up at U.S.G.Co., took a long walk together. Wrote to Tadda.

Sun. Jan. 31, 1904

The nicest day ever saw in Pittsburg. Got up at 8-30, after bkfst went to Highland Park. After to Conservatory and Museum & Library. Got back at 4. After supper went to Church.

Mon. Feb. 1

Win left me at P. for Washington at 8 A.M. 800 - 150 - 1050. Finished up with the glass people. Went to theatre. Staid in evening. Very cold, wind. Got letter from Mabel.

Tues. Feb. 2, 1904

Left P. for E Lpl. Met Mr. Aaron, rode out with him. Stopped at I. House, staid all day at H.L. Co. Took room at Thompson House. Had to have an outside room. At night a howling wind & snow storm came up. Went up to Lib. for an hour, then to bed but not to sleep.

Wednesday 3

Still bitter cold. After Bkfst wrote to Ethel. Up to Thompson Dinner, then to Sevres C. Co. and took car up to H.L. Co. Train from factory at 4 P.M. Took night train for Washington. Got letter from Win from Washington. Left at 10-30 for Washington.

Thur. Feb. 4, 1904

Arrived safely at 10 A.M. Found place easily. Went to Monument, Art Gallery & also to see Mr. Everat, back to #5 Tenn. Ave. Met a royal welcome. Staid all night.

Friday 5

Weather fine but cold. Left for N.Y. at 11 A.M. Arrived at 6. Had bath & to bed, feeling tired.

Sat. Feb. 6, 1904

Weather milder. Streets muddy. Went out to show Win some of the sights. W. not feeling well, heavy cold. Weather quite mild. Went to Practise in evening.

Sun. 7

Got up late. Had Bkfst late, went up to Catholic Cathedral. Raining fast when we came out, back to Hotel. W.A.N., R.P. & Selves went up to meeting at 125 St. Fast Meeting, came back after had dinner out for a stroll. Dropd in to Grace Church a few minutes. Mip Rohrman arrived.

Mon. Feb. 8, 1904

Weather clear but colder. Wind blowing hard. Made first trip for business. After dinner went over to Forsells 4-30, staid till 9-30.

Tuesday 9

Weather still biting cold, windy. Spent nearly all day at Haviland. Lunch at Hdwe Club with Mr. Bollire, Mip R., Win & I went to Keiths. Win out in day time with Mr. N. My watch spring broke.

Wed. Feb. 10, 1904

Mrs. F. coming over to go out with Win. Went over to Bgflid in A.M. Weather quite clear but strong cold wind & feeling well.

Thursday 11

Getting colder every day. No comfort in getting around at all.

Fri. Feb. 12, 1904

Started in A.M. on Imp. China. Weather frightfully cold. Brevoort for lunch.

Saturday 13

Weather still extremely cold.

Sunday. Feb. 14, 1904

Got up late. After Bkfst at Deni's went to Mt. Vernon to visit Mr. Smiler. Staid till 4 o'clock. Clyde Squires called for Win & they went to meeting. Clyde went with us out to supper.

Monday 15

Called on Reuben Clark & Savage girls, Mrs. Burt. Weather so cold can hardly stand it. Not feeling well to day.

Tues. Feb. 16, 1904

Still betterly cold. Mrs. Barton sails to night. Went to Keiths.

Wednesday 17

Got thru at Bgflid. After dinner at A.D. went to Art Museum. Night had fire in room & staid in. Weather so severe can hardly get around.

Thur. Feb. 18, 1904

Weather moderating some to day, snow & sleet. Finished up at Bgflid. Art Museum in afternoon.

Friday 19

Snowing & very disagreeable all day. Got tickets and births for St. Louis. Left at 5-30 for Jersey. Very difficult getting over ice jams in river. Left Jersey at 7-15.

Sat. Feb. 20, 1904

9-20 Just passed a R.R. wreck near Piedmont, B&O, 19 cars down embankment, totally ruined.

Sunday 21

Arrived St. Louis 12 Noon. After lunch took car ride. Back to Depot. Left at 10 P.M.

Mon. Feb. 22, 1904

Met Ben Rich on Train going to Kansas City. Arrived at latter at 10 A.M. Rode in same car that Elder Crosby shot himself 2 days before. Met Elder Duffin at Depot. Left Kansas at 10-50, last change for us. Next one home sweet home. Three orphan children on train for California. One very sick.

Tuesday 23

Arrived at Denver 6-30 A.M., left 7 A.M. Cheyenne at 10-30, left 12-15.

Wed. Feb. 24, 1904

Arrived home sweet home at 8-30. Found all well. Staid till 2 P.M. Called up to see Graim & Milly. Went to store in afternoon. Fine seather. 2 months to day.

Thursday 25

Emma called up to store. S.S. Meeting at night at P.T. Farnsworth's. Pres. Smith & Lund & Bishop were there. Mabel went home.

Fri. Feb. 26, 1904
Not feeling well to day.

Saturday 27
Stayed home all day. Very bad cold & sore lump.

Sun. Feb. 28, 1904
Staid in all day. Quite unwell. Mabel called up & also Maurice. Iye & Ethel came up in evening. Win went with Vester to dinner to Bp. Cannon's.

Monday 29
Had bad night, very little sleep, quite distressed. Dr. Van came up.

Tues. March 1, 1904
Still home, no better. Laura P. & Bertha called in P.M. Also J. Wells.

Thur. March 3, 1904
Geo. came up. Also Iley & Mabel.

Friday 4
Storming and cold.

Sat. March 5, 1904
One week to day. Feeling better but not fit to go out. Weather bright & warmer.

Sunday 6
Bright & Pleasant. Not feeling much better. In P.M. lots of callers came up to late in Eve. Went to bed early, bad night, Win & Vester went to Bp. Cannon's to dinner.

Mon. March 7, 1904
Not so well. Mrs. Van came up.

Fri. March 11, 1904
Still at home but feeling much better. Heavy snowstorm.

Saturday 12
2 weeks to day at home, but on the road to complete recovery I hope. Feeling quite weak but no pain. Brighter to day, but rivers of water from melting snow.

Sun. March 13, 1904
Bright & Clear but cold. I.A.C. & J.W. called up after school. Vester came up after dinner. Also Herrick of Ogden. Home all day.

Monday 14
Still at home, not feeling as well. Aunt Carrie came up in P.M. H. P. Richards called.

Tues. March 15, 1904
Feeling much better. Went to store at 10 A.M. Mabel & Dick up to supper. Iye & Ethel came in evening. Left store at 5. Weather fine to day.

Wednesday 16
Beautiful weather. Feeling much better. Went to store at 9. Miss Fit party in Ward.

Thurs. March 17, 1904
Getting cloudy again. Feeling better. R.S. party in Ward. Win & I went. Also Ethel & Iye.

Friday 18
Not feeling so well this A.M.

Sat. March 19, 1904
More storms.

Sunday 20
Worst snow storm for long time. Went to S.S. in A.M. Called up to Maurice's in P.M. Went to meeting in evening. Getting colder at night. Liberty Stake Conference in Assembly Hall. Completed the organizations.

Mon. March 21, 1904
Quite a frost, much colder. First meeting of the new Stake in Assembly Hall.

Sunday April 3
First day of Conference

Mon. April 4, 1904
Priesthood Meeting in Tabernacle, 7-30. Vester and I went.

Tuesday 5
Went home feeling quite unwell in Evening. Took a bath and to bed early.

Wed. April 6, 1904
Not feeling well, didn't get up. Worse as the day went on.

Thursday 7
Still worse. Vomiting all day. Couldn't keep anything in my stomach. Sent for Mrs. Van.

Fri. April 8, 1904
Still quite sick. Rash came out on my face & hands.

Saturday 9
No better. Dr. Van called, Ethel & Mabel came to see me.

Sun. April 10, 1904
Well the latest, after consultation and sending for Dr. Wilcox. It is pronounced Small Pox. Couldn't tell my feelings. All were vaccinated except Maurice & Ethel.

Monday 11
Nurse came, and getting worse each day. Flag put up.

Tues. April 12, 1904
All days alike now.

Friday 15
Maurice paid B.S. dues.

Mon. April 18, 1904
Poor girls feel quite sick from vaccination. Boys too.

Wed. April 20, 1904
Vern's arm quite bad.

Monday 25
Nurse left. Much better.

Tues. April 26, 1904
Improving each day. Vern has trouble with his arm.

Wednesday 27
Ethel quite sick.

Thur. April 28, 1904
Getting along nicely. Ethel no better.

Friday 29
Ethel has the same trouble. Is there no end to it. Poor girl, how I wish I could see her.

Sat. April 30, 1904
Lovely weather. Vester called with his buggy. I wish I could use it, but patience is a good thing to cultivate. Mabel came up in afternoon.

Mon. May 2, 1904
Flag removed. House fumigated. Went down stairs for the first time.

Saturday 7
Went down to store for about an hour. Fair weather.

Sun. May 8, 1904
Sid hired buggy took me out. Called at Mabel's. Vester took me out in P.M. Maurice left in evening for the North.

Monday 9
Went to work. Left early in afternoon.

Tuesday 17
My Birthday & Vern's. Milly & children came to supper.

Monday 23
Had grave sodded.

Sat. May 28, 1904
Went up to Cemetery. Painted gate.

Sunday 29
Drove up again to Cemetery. Planted flowers in vase.

Mon. May 30, 1904
Having Bath & Kitchen papered & calcimined. Decoration Day, all went to Cemetery. Mabel came up.

Wed. June 1, 1904
Supeoned for the Jury again. Rain Rain

Thursday 2
Went to Court. Heavy Rain in A.M.

Fri. June 3, 1904
Went to Court again on case of Buckle & Sons vs. Goldberg & Co. Rained again in A.M. Mabel & Dick up today.

Saturday 4
Fine & warmer weather.

Sun. June 5, 1904
Went to S.S. in A.M. Ethel & Tye came to stay awhile. Went up to Cemetery in afternoon. Warm to day. John & Flora called in evening. 300 tickets for Saltair were given to S.S. for tomorrow. Maurice reached home in evening.

Monday 6
Court again. Weather quite warm. Large crowd of children to Saltair to day.

Tues. June 7, 1904
Cloudy to day and quite cool. Went to Court, excused till 2 P.M. Wed. Mrs. O. A. Woodruff died of Small Pox in Mexico. Bro. Dell died suddenly this A.M.

Wednesday 8
Cloudy & threatening to storm. Went to Court. To Temple. To evening S.S. Meeting. Had awning put up 9.00. Mabel & Dick came up.

Thur. June 9, 1904
T.A. Clawson's baby died. Beautiful weather. Went to Court again on damage case against D.J. Sharp.

Friday 10
Beautiful weather again. Went to Court at 10 o'clock. Funeral of I.A.C. baby at 4 o'clock.

Sat. June 11, 1904
No Court to day. Mabel came up. Girls went to Lake. Tye went to Ranch.

Sunday 12
Went to S.S. Cemetery in P.M. Paid for Lot 350

Mon. June 13, 1904
Went to Court. Released. Got check 16.60. Payable on July 10.

Tuesday 14
Mable & Grace Cannon up to help get ready for eventful day. Shall I write my thoughts? Guess not. Sylvester came up to dinner. John James came up to bring Certificate.

Wed. June 15, 1904
The eventful day. Went to Temple at noon. Win, Ethel & a number of the Cannon family there. Saw Jesse Cannon married first, then Win & Sylvester. Got home @ 1-30. Lunch and staid home in afternoon to fix up. Large crowd in Eve. Mable & Dick staid all night. Dispersed at 11. Paid Win's B.B.S. dues.

Thursday 16
Warm Weather, dry and hot now.

Wednesday 22
Closed in P.M., half Holiday.

Sunday 26
Memorial Services at Tabernacle in P.M. for A.O. Woodruff & Wife.

Tuesday 28
Closed for half day. Went home @ 1 o'clock. Did some chores. Weather very warm. Leslie went to Ranch with Cousin. The above should be Wed.

Wed. June 29, 1904
Went to Temple in Evening. J. Wells went home with me, after which we went to Teachers Meeting.

Thursday 30
Bot load of Hay from J. L. Lindsey & Sons.

Saturday July 2, 1904
Sid went to Weber with the Crowd.

Sun. July 3, 1904
Weather hot. Fast day. Went to same at 1 o'clock. Win & Vester came up in Evening.

Monday 4
Still hot. Staid home all day. Dick & Mabel came up in afternoon.

Tues. July 5, 1904
Ethel taken quite ill. Went home at 11-45. Staid bal. of day. Mrs. Clayton came up also Win & Mabel. Mip Harding in evening. S.H. Love's son fell off his Horse and died in a few hours without regaining consciousness.

Wednesday 6
Very hot to day. Ethel improving.

Thurs. July 7, 1904
Funeral of Russell Love at Forest Dale M.H. Went down at 12-30, up to Cemetery. Rained hard for few minutes in Evening. Got new Wagon for E Dept.

Friday 8
Very hot to day. Genuine July weather. Went to Priesthood Meeting 20th Wd. 7-30. Called into Iley's. Iley came up in Evening. Called up to see Mabel.

Sat. July 9, 1904
Still hot & dry. Win came up to dinner. Paid 500 for insurance to H.J.F.Co. Geo. Stringham paid to Dr. Van \$30.00 part of Bill.

Sunday 10
Went to S.S. in A.M. To Cottonwood 11-15 Car. Staid till 8 P.M. Ethel not so well to day. Very hot. Iley & Vern went, had pleasant time. Rudger Clawson & J.V. Smith & others visited S.S. to day.

Mon. July 11, 1904
Getting warmer. Ethel not well at all to day. Cut Lawn in Evening.

Tuesday 12
Cloudy in A.M. Ensign Stake goes to Lagoon. Mabel, Tess, Vern & I went in P.M. Ethel feeling some better. Reached home 9-30.

Wed. July 13, 1904
Hot dry & dusty. Mabel came up to put up fruit. Sid got home at Midnight.

Thursday 14
Hot as ever. Went to Mill Creek. Geo. to supper. Tad, Iley, M.A. & Emma had pleasant time. Got home at 11 P.M.

Fri. July 15, 1904
Hot Blustering Wind. Old Folks day at Spanish Fork. Pay day - paid ZBBS 3165. Mip H. left. Terrific wind & dust in Evening but no rain. Win & Grace called.

Saturday 16
Cool & pleasant but no rain. 15.00 from Sid.

Sun. July 17, 1904
Hot to day. Ethel much better. Went to S.S. R.W. Young & J.S. Wells visited us. Went to Cemetery at 5 o'clock. 10 from Melvin.

Monday 18
Very warm to day. S.S. Union. Didn't go this time. Patrick girls called in Eve also Minnie J. Whitney. Mabel came up to Store.

Tues. July 19, 1904
Dear Mother's Birthday. Went to Liberty Park. C.S. Price sent check for Rent & Stove 25.

Wednesday 20
Went to Temple in Evening. Teachers meeting after.

Thurs. July 21, 1904
Hot again.

Friday 22
Very hot to day. Ethel went down to Win's for a day or two. Win came up with Buggy. Leslie got home.

Sunday 24
Very warm & sultry; threatening rain but none comes. Special exercises in S.S. Took decorations over to Chapel.

Mon. July 25, 1904
After sprinkling went to Park to see Parade. One of the best ever given. Went down again in Evening. Ethel came back at night. Euphetes Pyper's baby died. Lots of sickness in Town. Mrs. Irwin operated on.

Tuesday 26
Hot again.

Wed. July 27, 1904
Went to Temple in morning. Tye & Ethel went to N.W.C. for a day or two.

Thursday 28
Mabel came up. Staid all night. Heavy rain in evening. Thunder, lightning. Power off. No cars for awhile.

Fri. July 29, 1904
Fine to day after the rain. Rode home in style to night in an auto. Went down to Iley's in Evening. Grand night, quite cool. Slept inside.

Saturday 30
Joe B. leaves to night. Paid to ZBBS \$150.00 on loans.

Sun. July 31, 1904
Warm day. Went to S.S. Win & Sylv came up after meeting. Ethel left for Ranch in A.M. Dick & Mabel came up in Evening. Also M. & Milly. Mel went to Ogden. Dr. Richards & Wife called up to see house.

Mon. Aug. 1
Hot to day. Went to Ernest Rich 10th Wedding Anniversary. Fine afternoon. Quite cool at night.

Tues. Aug. 2, 1904
Hot again. Entertainment for Lawrence Miner in Wd. Went down alone. Zella Stevens came down. She & Tad went to Saltair.

Wednesday 3
Z.C.M.I. day at Saltair. D., Mabel, Maurice & Milly & Children went. Vern & I.

Sat. Aug. 6, 1904
Got letter from Ethel. Win came up to stay a night.

Sunday 7
Tad left for Ogden. Mabel & D. came up to stay. Win left at noon. Iley called few minutes. Went to S.S., Cemetery in Evening.

Mon. Aug. 8, 1904
Sid sprung a surprise on us. A call from Box B.

Wed. Aug. 10, 1904
Circus to day. Fine parade. Win came up to lunch. Took me back to store. Wrote to Ethel.

Thursday 11
Maurice left for Cache Valley. Sid got letter to day. England is the field. One more change, what next I wonder? Slight rain this A.M. A little cooler.

Fri. Aug. 12, 1904
Still Hot

Saturday 13
Very Hot to day, threatening rain, lots of wind but no rain.

Sun. Aug. 14, 1904
Hot again. Went to SS. in A.M. Cemetery in Evening.
Mabel & I., Jean & Edgar called in Evening.

Monday 15
Nice rain during the night, but came out hot again.
Paid BSS Dues.

Tues. Aug. 16, 1904
Threatening rain but doesn't come. Slightly cooler.

Wednesday 17
Went to Lagoon. Mabel, Dick, Vern, Win & Vester. Z.C.M.I. annual. Had pleasant time. Hot, home at 10 o'clock. Tye came home. Milly & Children went up too. Went home with her at night.

Thur. Aug. 18, 1904
Hot weather again, but night was quite cool.

Friday 19
Went to Park at 5-30. Girls went in P.M.

Sat. Aug. 20, 1904
Cooler to day. Gave Dr. R. an answer about the house.
Tye went to Cokeville, Wyo.

Sunday 21
Pleasant day, much cooler. Mabel & Dick went to Ogden.
Mabel to stay a week. Went to Cemetery at 5 P.M., Tad & I. Quite cold in Evening. Frost in lower part of town.

Mon. Aug. 22, 1904
Quite cold early in A.M. Warmer during day.

Wed. Aug. 24, 1904
Went to Temple in Evening.

Thursday 25
Ensign Stake SS day at Park. Win took me down to lunch.
Went again at 5-30. Ethel came home in Evening.
Weather pleasant.

Fri. Aug. 26, 1904
Delightful weather. Some rain. Ethel & Tye went to Clayton to sleep.

Saturday 27
Cool & pleasant.

Sun. Aug. 28, 1904

Ethel, Tye & I went to Cemetery in P.M. Stake visitor in A.M. at SS. John & Florence Sears called, Stanley & Mif Smith also. Ethel & I went to meeting in evening. Stan staid all night. Mabel came home from Ogden.

Monday 29
Weather pleasant.

Tues. Aug. 30, 1904

Got letter from Geo. Burroughs. Weather hot again.
Went up to Milly's in Evening. Gorden P. & Sybella came in to supper. Mrs. Gerch quite sick with typhoid.

Wednesday 31

Warm again to day. Went to Temple in Evening.

Thur. Sept. 1, 1904

Paid light bill 1.00. Blackburn's left House. Mabel came up.

Friday 2

Price paid rent for August. Weather warm.

Sat. Sept. 3, 1904

Went to Depot to meet Mr. Burroughs. Took him up to dinner, to Lake at 4, staid till 9-30. Ethel & Tye, Emma & Charles went. Maurice came back at night.

Sunday 4

Weather hot again. Went to SS. Staid home in afternoon & Eve. Laura P.C. set apart as President of Y.L.M.I.A. Bishop Empey died.

Mon. Sept. 5, 1904

Hot as ever. All went to City Creek except Win & Mel. Had a pleasant time. Got home at 6-30. Mrs. Beates died.

Tuesday 6

Win & Vester came up to supper. Also Mabel & Dick.

Wed. Sept. 7, 1904
Went to Temple. S. S. Meeting. Lizzie Nicholson married. Bp. Empey buried.

Thurs. 8.
Mrs. Beates buried at 2 o'clock.

Monday 12
Maurice left for Logan. Went over the Lafayette School Building. Leslie & Vern started.

Wednesday 14
Went to Temple. S. S. Meeting at night.

Thur. Sept. 15, 1904
Had my eyes treated. Mabel & Dick came up to supper. Took Mrs. Edmunds house.

Friday 16
Win's party for Sid. All went down on 7-30 car. Left at 11 P.M.

Sat. Sept. 17, 1904
Rained a few drops only.

Sunday 18
Win came up early in A.M., took me up to Cemetery. Out for 3/4 hour. Went to S.S. Supt. Wallace visited school. Went to Meeting in Evening.

Mon. Sept. 19, 1904
S.S. Union at 7-30. Tye came home.

Tuesday 20
Mabel & Dick moved up to Mrs. E's. Wrote to Maurice.

Wed. Sept. 21, 1904
Paid bal. of Insurance 6.40. Teachers Meeting in Evening.

Sun. Sept. 25, 1904
Mabel & Ethel & I went to meeting in Eve. Frank Foster & Herman S. spoke.

Monday 26
Teachers & Officers met at our house. Had an enjoyable time.

Tues. Sept. 27, 1904
Clarence Linus much worse, called on him in Evening.

Wednesday 28
Teachers Meeting in Eve. in Chapel

Thur. Sept. 29, 1904
Ethel & I went to 20th Ward reception of Y.M.M.I.A.

Friday 30
Above means this date.
Called up to see Clarence before going. Much weaker, worse every day. Sid's last day at Bank.

Sat. Oct. 1, 1904
Ethel & I went to Theatre. Frank Daniels, Tess & Roy also.

Sunday 2
Busy day. Warm Weather. Stake Supt. & others visited us in SS. Went to Fast Meeting and Evening Meeting. Bp. O.F.W. announced send off for Sid & Will. Went in Eve to conjoint. Clarence Linus died at 6 A.M. Syl & Win came up at night.

Mon. Oct. 3, 1904
Dear Marie's birthday. Ethel, Tad, Mabel, Vern, went up. Win called for me at 6. Went up with Flowers.

Tuesday 4
Opening of State Fair. Funeral of Clarence Linus @ 1. Store closed at 1 P.M. for Fair. Maurice came back.

Wed. Oct. 5, 1904
Teachers Meeting at night. Ethel & I went to May Whitney's

Thursday 6
Rained a little. Win's Birthday. Opening of Conference. Busy time. Hyrum returned.

Fri. Oct. 7, 1904
Ethel, Tad & I went to Naomi Touts Concert in Tabernacle.

Sun. Oct. 9, 1904. Went to S.S. Staid in Evening. Very warm to day.

Monday 10. Sid's Farewell in evening. All went. Also Geo. & Ellen, Carrie, Iley, M.A., Nelly, John & Flora, Prices, and place filled. Splendid affair. Ethel left for Detroit in A.M. with Sybella.

Tues. Oct. 11, 1904 Dear Grandpa's birthday. Rained hard in evening. Went down to see Emma at night.

Wednesday 12 Rained hard to day, colder. Had first fire in grate. Went to Temple. Sid also went through to day.

Thur. Oct. 13, 1904 Sid set apart to day, feels well and happy. Hyrum left this A.M.

Friday 14 The eventfull day bright & clear. Sid left at 1 o'clock. Hattie came up in A.M., staid till after Maurice only went to Depot. Aunt Emma came up in morning. I did not go back after dinner - took a long walk over in City Creek, Capitol Hill & took up the plants in garden.

Sat. Oct. 15, 1904 Beautiful weather. Tye left for the Ranch.

Sunday 16 Went to S. S. in A.M. In P.M. Win came up with Horse & Buggy. Went to Cemetery and Mill Creek, back to Cannonville. Staid home in Evening. Colder at night.

Mon. Oct. 17, 1904 Maurice leaves this A.M. to finish his trip. First snow storm of season. Very cold to day. Letter came for Sid from Clarence. Gordie Pyper's farewell in Ward. Tad & I went. A very nice affair. Good house \$120.50 recd. at door. 4.50 more given to me for Sid. Dr. Stauffer 2.50 each for Sid & Billy.

Tuesday 18 Quite a sharp frost during the night. Bright & clear to day.

Wed. Oct. 19, 1904 Nice clear day. Went to Temple in Evening, to S. S. Meeting after.

Thursday 20 Bright clear day. Wrote to Ethel. Later recd one from Ethel. Called on Bro. Kolberg in Eve.

Fri. Oct. 21, 1904 Lovely weather but cold. Vern not well with croup. One week & no word from Sid. Paid Ice bill 3.00.

Saturday 22 Letter from Sid, St. Louis.

Sun. Oct. 23, 1904 Beautiful day. Win called up & I went to county, brought back plants. S.S. in A.M. Bro. Kolberg to dinner. Staid home in Eve.

Monday 24 Got word from Sid thru Hattie.

Wednesday 26 Sid sails to day at 10 o'clock from Boston Winnefredian Leland Line.

Thur. Oct. 27, 1904 Beautiful weather. Went down to Mill Creek on Car. Tyler took me out for a spin at 5-15.

Friday 28 Win called up - had half an hour ride after dinner. Burton's have Small Pox. Went to Bp. Whitney's in Eve. Good meeting - fine time.

Sat. Oct. 29, 1904 Clarence arrived in P.M. All met at Iley's house - had a very pleasant time. Iley's birthday.

Sunday 30 Most lovely day. Clarence called up in P.M. Wrote to Sid & Ethel.

Mon. Oct. 31, 1904
Still fine. Paid S. Smith 6.00 Int.

Tues. Nov. 1
Held meeting at I.A.C. Many new cases of Small Pox, especially in 20 - 21 Wards.

Wed. Nov. 2, 1904
Tyler left for Ranch in A.M. Temple at night, S.S. Meeting after. Wiley & Bessie came up.

Thursday 3
Clarence came up in evening. Lovely weather. Win came up to stay awhile. Vester went south.

Fri. Nov. 4, 1904
Clear & fine.

Saturday 5
Got letter from Ethel.

Sun. Nov. 6, 1904
Still fine Weather. Went to S.S., Fast Meeting, Priesthood after. Staid home in evening. Wrote to Ethel.

Monday 7
Maurice Birthday 30 years - is it possible. All went up to Supper.

Tues. Nov. 8, 1904
Weather fine & clear.

Wednesday 9
Went to S.S. Meeting at night.

Thur. Nov. 10, 1904
Hattie sent tickets for Tad & I to Sousa's Concert in Tabernacle. Clarence & I went over to Mabel's to supper. C.S. Price paid Rent for October 25.00.

Friday 11
Monthly Priesthood meeting in 20th Ward. Jno. Wells children have Diptheria. Paid Taxes & ZBBS dues.

Sat. Nov. 12, 1904
Still keeps fine weather.

Sunday 13
S.S. Conference in A.M., held in Chapel. Ward Conference in Evening. Win & I went.

Tuesday 15
Vester went South again. Win came up to stay. Paped D. Room in Old House for C.S. Price.

Wed. Nov. 16, 1904
Still dry weather, lots of sickness. Went to Temple after to S.S. Meeting. First performance of 18th Wd. Ministrels. Got 1st letter from Sid. Tye sent Coal & Potatoes also 1 Ton from Martin.

Thursday 17
Pleasant weather. Load of Hay came, helped unload it. After Tye & I went for a good long ride with Gaspard.

Fri. Nov. 18, 1904
Quite mild in day time. Bro. Patrick called up in evening. Cleaned up in Basement. Rudger Clawson, Jr. died.

Saturday 19
Wrote to Sid. Zella came down to see Foot Ball game at U of U. Stopped to dinner with Mip Brown.

Sun. Nov. 20, 1904
Rudgar Clawson buried from Chapel at 12 noon. John Wells came to dinner. Wrote to Ethel. S.S. in A.M. Tye called up for me at 7-45. Went to Fort Darlington & got back at 9-15.

Monday 21
Clear & Cold

Tues. Nov. 22, 1904
R.F. & Iley came up in Evening.

Wednesday 23
Went to I. at night.

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904

Thanksgiving day. Cleaned up lot. Tad went to Y. Ranch. Win & Vester came up to dinner. Walked up to Hospital after dinner.

Friday 25

Fine Weather still. No rain dry & dusty.

Sat. Nov. 26, 1904

Clear & Cold dry & dusty.

Sunday 27

Went to S.S. in A.M. Up to Maurice's in P.M. Staid home at night. Wrote to Sid.

Mon. Nov. 28, 1904

Car Crockery arrived. Iye sent some Fish by Mrs. Shipler.

Tuesday 29

Started on Car. Win came up to stay at night.

Wed. Nov. 30, 1904

S.S. Meeting at night. Another Letter from Sid - a good one. Tad & Hattie went to Theatre - Lady Ursula.

Thur. Dec. 1

Threatening Rain but don't arrive. Paid coal bill 5.25
Light Bill 4.05 3.65.

Fri. Dec. 2, 1904

Still no rain & lots of sickness. Mailed letter with 1st money to Sid. Also one to Ethel. Meat bill 3.90 Woods.

Saturday 3

Getting Colder but no moisture. Tad went to Theatre.

Sun. Dec. 4, 1904

Bright & Cold. Went to S.S. and Fast Meeting. Primary Conference at night.

Monday 5

Win took me up to dinner & back. Got nice letter from Ethel.

Tues. Dec. 6, 1904

Very cold but no rain. recd check for Rent for Nov. C.S. Price. Paid same to Z.C.M.I. on ac.

Wednesday 7

Went to Temple at night.

Thur. Dec. 8, 1904

Clear & Cold. Went down to Win in Evening and to Fair, Vern & I in Cannon Ward.

Sunday 11

To S.S.; after staid home all day. Win & Vester came up to dinner.

Mon. Dec. 12, 1904

Not feeling well to day. Win came up to stay. Vester gone south. Went down to Mill Creek at night. Staid till 9-30. Mailed letter to Sid also Win with check. H.G.W. & Iovey sent also.

Tuesday 13

Trying to storm but it dont, but it did this P.M. a good one. Hattie sent Tickets, Win & I went to see Heartsease.

Wed. Dec. 14, 1904

Fine Snow Storm thro night. Vern quite poorly - had to stay home. Went to Temple at night. S.S. Meet. after. Got postal from Iye - Chicago.

Thursday 15

Cold & Clear. Strong Wind. H.C. Goddard dies of pneumonia - same paper announced Rob. B. has Small Pox. Aunt Carrie called up to Store. Jno. Linus called in Evening.

Fri. Dec. 16, 1904

Ethel, Iye came back. Weather clear & cold. Very cold night. Paid for Telephone 6.00 up to Dec. 31-1904.

Saturday 17

Paid I.A.C. 6.00 for Vernon. Clear & Cold to day.

Sun. Dec. 18, 1904

Went to S.S. then to H.S. Goddard's Funeral. To meeting at night. Ethel, Win & I walked up to Cemetery & back in P.M.

Monday 19

S.S. Union in Evening. Iley & Clarence called up at night.

Tues. Dec. 20, 1904

Bright & Clear. Got letter from Sid. Asks for picture. Busy down stairs now.

Wednesday 21

Held S.S. Meeting.

Thur. Dec. 22, 1904

Rushed up stairs & down all day. Emma & Charlie quite sick.

Friday 23

Busier every day. Over \$700 taken in down stairs.

Sat. Dec. 24, 1904

Busiest day of year down stairs - over \$1000 taken. Is it possible one year has passed.

Sunday 25

Held short meeting in A.M. Pictures to all the children & sisters & Geo.

Mon. Dec. 26, 1904

All came to dinner. Had a very pleasant day considering all things. Each a lot of presents.

Tuesday 27

Busy again down stairs.

Wed. Dec. 28, 1904

No Temple Meeting to day. Held S.S. Meeting on Eve. Settled Tithing at night. Paid 3165 Tithing. Letter from Sid. Settled Tithing at night 21165. Tad sick to day. Ethel at Clayton's. A severe spell of cold. Pipes burst in old house.

Thursday 29

Clear & cold. Tye sent 2 Tons from Creek. Sybella's recital. All went. A delightful program.

Fri. Dec. 30, 1904

Milder to day. I.A.C. called up in Evening.

Saturday 31

Quite mild to day, raining. Sent Sid 2000
Paid coal 500 C.S. Martin

FOUR GENERATION SHEET INFORMATION

Taken from Church letter to Bishops and High Priest Group Leaders

Following is a list of rules for submitting the new required 4 generation sheets to the Genealogical Library. Remember that these will not be used for Proxy work. That must be submitted separately.

The Church has asked us to submit these new records for a new file, which will be kept in the Gen. Dept. Lib. for the benefit of present and future generations.

For this file, families should coordinate their efforts and submit at least one Pedigree Chart and accompanying Family Group Record forms to the Genealogical Dept., 50 E. No. Temple. They should submit these forms AFTER July 1st, 1979 BUT before July 1st, 1981.

GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSION:

1. Each family, even those who have previously submitted sheets, should organize a brother-and-sister family level. This would be parents and brothers and sisters. Usually this would be married children, probably between the ages of 20 and 60. If the children are older than 60, the next generation should probably be the first generation and they would submit the sheets. If a member's family is not willing or able to help compile the records, he can complete this assignment on his own.
2. This brother-and-sister family work together to compile at least seven (7) accurate family group record forms.
 - a. One form showing themselves (the first generation) as husband and wife...also as children.(2nd form)
 - b. Two forms showing their grandparents (3rd Generation) as parents.
 - c. Four forms showing their great grandparents (4th generation) as parents.

If the family is not able to complete all the sheets

due to lack of material and incomplete information, they may turn in what they do have. However, they cannot turn them in later.

3. The brother-sister family should prepare a pedigree chart giving as much of the requested information as they can to be turned in. On the pedigree sheet should be listed the names of all the brothers and sisters who are turning in the sheets, plus the parents if they are living.

These sheets should be as accurate as possible so that those turning in the sheets can feel good about the accuracy of them. There will not be any new forms issued for this project.

IMPORTANT: All forms should be either typed or printed in BLACK INK NEATLY, following the standard way of recording the pertinent information on the sheet. DATES should be written Day, Month, Year. The month can be abbreviated but no numbers. PLACE should be written...Town or city, County or Shire, State or Country. NAMES should be written as they are said with the last name in capital letters....John Henry SMITH.

4. The family group should send ONLY ONE SET of these sheets (pedigree chart and family group sheets) to the Genealogical Dept. before July 1st, 1981. All forms should be submitted at the same time. Families other than the required 7 sheets, should be submitted at the same time as the others.

Each brother & sister and their children (if married) should report to his or her High Priests group leader that the family has sent in their four-generation record. BUT THE FAMILY, AS A UNIT OF ONE, SENDS IN THE RECORDS TO THE LIBRARY.

****Families should keep a copy of these sheets together with records for subsequent generations, in his or her Book of Remembrance and should keep the records up to date.

Have your sheets ok'd by your ward Genealogical representative before turning in.

Let's work for 100% in the Saville Family.

GENEALOGY

I dreamed my Father called me home, Across the great Divide
I was so very much bewildered, I thot I had surely died.

Saint Peter met me at the gate, He said, "Come follow me.
There's something I must show you, something you must see."

Then I saw rows of people standing in a line;
When I looked them over they were relatives of mine.

Some among that massive crowd I remember well.
Some had lived long years before I came on earth to dwell.

There were my great grandparents, Them I was well pleased to see.
But when I walked toward them, they turned away from me.

Then I saw my cousins, My uncles, and my aunts,
But they accusingly said, "We didn't have the chance

To do the work that must be done, to start us on our way.
To gain for us Eternal Life, so here we are to stay."

My Father and my Mother too, were standing far apart.
They looked so disappointed, it made the tear drops start.

I turned and saw my Savior, on his Face there was a frown,
"I died upon the cross for them and you have let me down.

Behold your noble ancestors waiting for the day
When you would open up the gates to help them on their way."

My heart was very heavy as I looked these people o'er.
The blinding tears ran down my face; I turned to him once more.

"Please, Blessed Savior, send me back, I'll make another try.
I'll do the work for all my kin, I'm not prepared to die.

I will not miss a single one, I'm so ashamed, Dear Lord.
I'll try to do each ordinance according to thy word."

Then I awoke, the dream was gone, I had not passed away;
But I had made a resolution to start that very day.

Baptisms, Endowments and Sealings, I found there were not a few,
The more I searched and searched, the more I found to do.

But--I will keep on hunting and searching all the while,
Next time I meet my ancestors, I'll meet them with a smile.
...Anonymous

For those who are interested in furthering their married lines see the following:

#1 George married (1) Ellen Westwood (2) Caroline Westwood both daughters of John Westwood B. 8 Sep 1811

Bishop Stortford,
Herts, England

M. (1) 11 Jan 1862

(2) Unknown

D. 20 Aug 1875

Salt Lake City,

S-Lk, Utah

And Elizabeth Martin B. 3 June 1809

Maundon, Essex, Eng.

D. 25 Sep 1901

Salt Lake City, Ut.

#2 Mary Ann married Alfred Tame, son of

Thomas

Matthias Tame B. 24 Feb 1804

St. John Coventry,

Warws, Eng.

M. 26 Mar 1835

D. 11 Apr 1859

St. John Coventry,

Warws, Eng.

and Mary Ann Piers B.

D.

#3 Emma married Charles Brazier. We do not have his line.

#4 Eliza married Robert Francis Neslen as his second wife.

Son of Samuel Neslen
and Eunice Francis

No dates available.

#5 James Wright married (1) Mary Elizabeth Trehela (Trehoolo)

Daughter of John Trehela (1) B. 15 Sep 1833

St. Clements

Truro, Cornwall, Eng

Md. (2) Robert Francis Neslen/ M. 25 Dec 1853

D. 25 Dec 1856

Horefield,

Glancs, Eng.

B. 12 Mar 1833

Hayle, Cornwall

Eleanor Stevens

Eng.

The family organization would very much like to have the information which is missing here, and also the family group sheet for Emma and Charles Brazier

Would appreciate any information as to story of the lives of the other children of Josiah which are not included in this booklet so that we might complete our records and pass them on to the descendants of these fine people.

Please help us with pictures, information, stories, anything which would help complete the picture of this family. For these type of things we must depend on the descendants rather than the Genealogical Library.

HUSBAND George SAVILLE Shoemaker Sheet #1 1841
 George SAVILLE 1841
 Ellen WESTWOOD
 NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
 Josiah Saville Organ.

Wife
 Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
 Stake or Mission
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary Ann WRIGHT
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) Caroline WESTWOOD 25 Jul 1871 (Sis. to Ellen)

WIFE (1) Ellen WESTWOOD
 Born 18 Oct 1841 Place Farnham, Essex, Engl
 Chr. Place
 Died 21 Aug 1929 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Bur. 26 Aug 1929 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 WIFE'S FATHER John WESTWOOD
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Elizabeth MARTIN

SEX	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM			WHEN DIED MONTH YEAR
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
F	Jessie Agnes SAVILLE	15	Oct	1864	Bishops Stortford	Herts	Eng	16 Oct	1895	22 Sep	1923
M	Ernest SAVILLE	7	Jun	1866	Bishops Stortford	Herts	Eng	17 Feb	1892	5 Mar	1948
M	Herbert George SAVILLE	25	Dec	1867	Bishops Stortford	Herts	Eng	(1) Florence May HANSON			
M	William Herbert SAVILLE	2	Mar	1869	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	Child			
M	Frank Westwood SAVILLE	13	Jul	1870	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	Child			
M	James Wright SAVILLE	7	Dec	1871	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	(1) Agnes MILLER			
M	Harry Martin SAVILLE	14	Oct	1873	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	7 Dec 1899	28 Aug	1923	
F	Violet SAVILLE	9	Jun	1875	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	ALICE JENSEN			
F	Alice Rosena SAVILLE	16	Feb	1877	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	14 Apr 1904	17 Jul	1963	
F	Elise Ann SAVILLE	22	Oct	1879	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	John Pears SMITH			
M	George SAVILLE	22	Jan	1882	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	Child			
M	Charles Beverly SAVILLE	20	Oct	1884	Salt Lake City	S-Lk	Ut	Child			

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Family records of John Pears Smith in possession of Earl Smith
 4626 So. 1300 E., SLC, Ut
 Marriage and death records, of Florence M. H. Saville, Deceased

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #2 Ernest md (2) 23 Jun 1936, Sarah Wilmont DAVIS
 #6 James md (2) Lillian BROWN

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

1972 The Genealogical Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
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PEDIGREE CHART

Josiah Saville Family Organization
 DATE _____
 Florence C. Youngberg, Sec.
 NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____
 3253 E. Marie Ave.
 STREET ADDRESS _____
 Salt Lake City Utah 84109
 CITY STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS _____
 THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____
 ON CHART NO. _____
 Josiah SAVILL
 BORN 11 Oct 1816
 WHERE Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng
 WHEN MARRIED 3 Aug. 1840
 DIED 3 Jun 1903
 WHERE Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut

George SAVILLE
 Mary Ann SAVILLE
 Emma SAVILLE
 Eliza SAVILLE
 James Wright SAVILLE

1 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
 (1) Ellen WESTWOOD & Caroline WESTWOOD
 (2) Alfred TAME
 SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 (3) Charles BRAZIER
 (4) Robert Francis NESLEN
 (5) Mary Elizabeth TREWHELA & Phebe Carter SCHOLEES

3 Mary Ann WRIGHT
 BORN 19 Jul 1816
 WHERE London, Middlesex, Eng
 DIED 20 Nov 1899
 WHERE Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut

4 John SAVILL
 BORN 29 Oct 1779
 WHERE Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng
 WHEN MARRIED 7 Mar 1808
 DIED 15 Sep 1860
 WHERE:

5 Sarah CRANE
 BORN 13 Jan 1788
 WHERE Newport, Essex, Eng.
 DIED 4 Feb 1829
 WHERE

6 William WRIGHT
 BORN 5 Nov 1771
 WHERE Windsor, Brkshr, Eng
 WHEN MARRIED 7 Jul 1810
 DIED 13 Jan 1840
 WHERE Marylebone, Eng

7 Mary ATHEY
 BORN 27 Jan 1788 (Chr)
 WHERE Mildenhall, Sfflk, Eng
 DIED 8 Aug 1837
 WHERE

8 John SAVILL
 BORN abt 1743
 WHERE of Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng
 WHEN MARRIED 1774
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

9 Sarah REYNOLDS
 BORN abt 1753
 WHERE of Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng
 DIED 20 Aug 1825
 WHERE _____

10 _____
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

11 _____
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

12 _____
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

13 _____
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

14 William ATHEY
 BORN 1754
 WHERE Mindenhall, Suffolk, Eng
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

15 Ann HUBBARD
 BORN abt 1758
 WHERE of Mindenhall, Suff. Eng.
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

16 John SAVILL
 En Mary DIAMOND
 CHART NO. _____
 CONT. ON CHART _____
 17 John REYNOLDS
 En Martha BEADLE
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 30 _____
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HUSBAND George SAVILLE Bootmaker 1841
 Born 14 Jul 1841 Place Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng.
 Chr. Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Mar 20 Jul 1871 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Died 17 Sep 1920 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Bur. Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Josiah SAVILLE Mary Ann WRIGHT
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) Ellen WESTWOOD 11 Jan 1862 (Sister to Caroline)
 (2) Caroline WESTWOOD

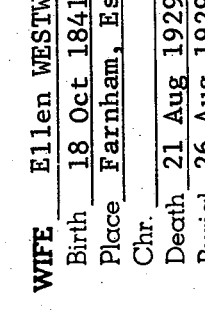
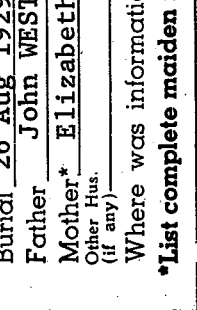

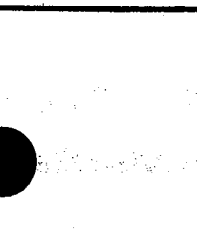
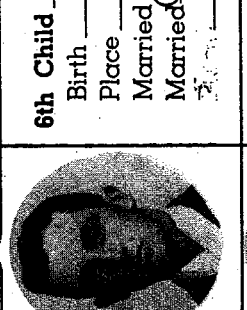
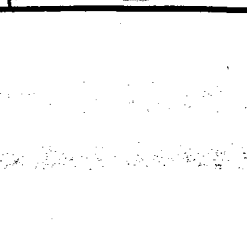
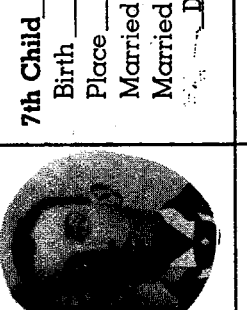
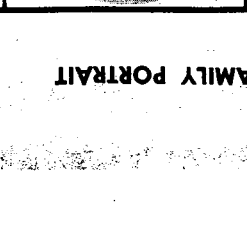
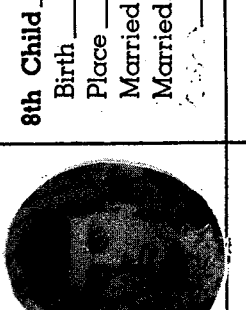
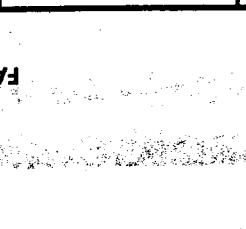
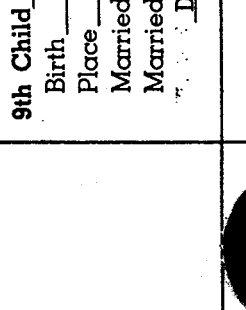
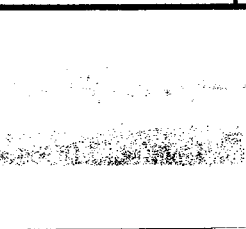
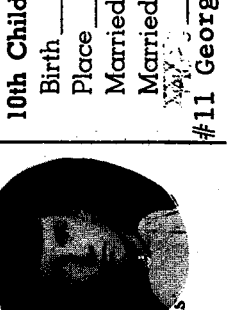
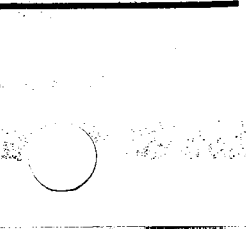
WIFE Caroline WESTWOOD
 Born 27 Jul 1848 Place Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng.
 Chr. Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Died 20 Apr 1927 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Bur. Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 WIFE'S FATHER John WESTWOOD Elizabeth MARTIN
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED MONTH DAY YEAR	
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTRY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH		YEAR
F	Elizabeth Gertrude SAVILLE	8	Jan	1872	Salt Lake City	Ut	S-Lk	Ut	27 Jun 1901	8	Aug	1873
M	Walter George SAVILLE	11	Jan	1874	Salt Lake City	Ut	S-Lk	Ut	Ethelyn ARNOLD	19	Nov	1941
F	Florence SAVILLE	24	Mar	1878	Salt Lake City	Ut	S-Lk	Ut	23 Jul 1900	25	Aug	1956
M	Percy William SAVILLE	1	Apr	1880	Salt Lake City	Ut	S-Lk	Ut	Charles WOODFORD	20	Aug	1941
M	John LeRoy SAVILLE	20	Sep	1882	Salt Lake City	Ut	S-Lk	Ut	Sigrd Mariea ERICKSON	3	Oct	1953
M	Thomas Franklin SAVILLE	13	Aug	1886	Salt Lake City	Ut	S-Lk	Ut	Maggie May MORRIS	7	Apr	1887

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Patrons 8
 John P. Smiths records, Wellington, Ut.

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #2 Walter, md (2) Della RIGBY, 19 Jul 1922

FAMILY PORTRAIT

<p>HUSBAND George Wright SAVILLE Birth 14 July 1841 Place Saffron Walden Essex, England Chr. Married 11 Jan 1862 Place Essex, England Death 17 Sep 1920, Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah Burial 19 Sep 1920, Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah Father Josiah SAVILLE Mother* Mary Ann WRIGHT Other Wives Caroline WESTWOOD (Sister to Ellen)</p>	 	<p>WIFE Ellen WESTWOOD Birth 18 Oct 1841 Place Farnham, Essex, England Chr. Death 21 Aug 1929, Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah Burial 26 Aug 1929, Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah Father John WESTWOOD Mother* Elizabeth Martin Other Hus. (if any) Where was information obtained? Family Records</p> <p>*List complete maiden name for all females.</p>	 
<p>1st Child Jessie Agnes SAVILLE Birth 15 Oct 1864 Place Bishops Stortford, Herts, Eng. Married to James LAWRENCE Married 16 Oct 1895 DIED 22 Sep 1923</p>		<p>6th Child James Wright SAVILLE Birth 7 Dec 1871 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut Married to (1) Agnes MILLER, (2) Lillian BROWN Married (1) 23 June 1954, DIED 23 June 1954</p>	
<p>2nd Child Ernest SAVILLE Birth 7 Jun 1866 Place Bishops Stortford, Herts, Eng. Married to (1) Florence May HANSON (2) Sarah Married 16 Oct 1895 Wilmott Davis 23 Jun 1936 DIED 5 Mar 1948, Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut</p>		<p>7th Child Harry Martin SAVILLE Birth 14 Oct 1873 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut Married to Alice JENSEN Married 7 Dec 1899 DIED 28 Aug 1923</p>	
<p>3rd Child Herbert George SAVILLE Birth 25 Dec 1867 Place Bishops Stortford, Herts, Eng Married to Child DIED 25 Dec 1868</p>		<p>8th Child Violet SAVILLE Birth 9 Jun 1875 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut Married to John Pears SMITH Married 14 Apr 1904 DIED 17 Jul 1963.</p>	
<p>4th Child William Herbert SAVILLE Birth 2 Mar 1869 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut Married to Child DIED 20 Aug 1869, Salt Lake City, S-Lk Ut</p>		<p>9th Child Alice Rosina SAVILLE Birth 16 Feb 1877 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut Married to Child Married DIED 7 Aug 1877, Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut</p>	
<p>5th Child Frank WESTWOOD Birth 13 Jul 1870 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut Married to Child Married DIED 21 Nov 1878, Salt Lk City, S-Lk, Ut</p>	<p>Place Picture of Child in Left Blank Or Wedding Picture Both Blanks</p> 	<p>10th Child Elise Ann SAVILLE Birth 22 Oct 1879 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut Married to Melvin RICHES Married 17 May 1900 DIED 19 Dec 1962, #11 George SAVILLE, B. 22 Jan 1882, D 13 Jul 1882</p>	

LIFE STORY OF GEORGE SAVILLE

GEORGE SAVILLE was born in Saffron Walden, Essex England on the 14th of July, 1841. His father was Josiah Saville and his mother was Mary Ann Wright.

In his own words, he says: "My troubles began early, before I was 3 years old, I was blind 3 times. When 3½ years old my hand was mashed between a gate and gatepost and I nearly lost my hand. When it was getting better I fell down and struck my head on the stump of a cherry tree and was badly hurt." Yet in spite of Grandpa George's accident-prone life, he lived to be 79 years of age.

When he was about 4½ years old, his parents took their children and moved to the town of Bishop Stortford, Hertfordshire, England. Here his father, Josiah, set up business as a shoemaker and was so successful that he hired several men to work for him. George, of course grew up learning the shoemaker trade and became very adept at it.

At the time of their move to Bishop Stortford, times were apparently very hard in England. Prices were very high and there was not much work. George had very little opportunity for formal schooling but throughout his life learned from the school of experience and gained a fair education.

When he was about 8 years of age, he developed what the doctors said was a deep seated abscess under the flesh in the thick part of his thigh. His leg grew shorter and very small and he could not sit in the usual way. He suffered great discomfort with this malady. Some months after this happened, George's mother heard of the "Mormon Elders" and was invited to attend a meeting in the home of Elder David Dell, who spoke of the "Gift of the Spirit" following those who believed. She told him of her boy and his problem. Elder Dell promised her that if she would receive the Gospel with an honest heart that her boy would be healed. Mary Ann took George with her to the next meeting where Elder Dell annointed Georges leg and head with oil and confirmed the annointing. The next day the leg was well. What a legacy of

Faith this wonderful woman left her family. When the doctor came the next morning he said it was all humbug and could not be...but it was true. His leg was healed and was the same length as the other leg.

By the time George was 12 he was helping his father in his shoemakers shop. He learned the trade well and eventually obtained his own equipment and went into business. When he came across the plains to Utah, he brought his sewing machine with him. The Saints had been instructed to come prepared to set up the much needed businesses. Fearing that something might happen to his precious means of livelihood, he carried the machine clear across the plains on his shoulders.

Mary Ann was baptized on the 19th of August 1851, being firm in her testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel. George was baptized at the age of 13½ on the 24th of December, 1854. From that time on he states that he did all he could to help further the work of the church in England. At the young age of 16, he was sent out with two other boys to preach in the nearby villages. At age 18 he was ordained a Priest by Elder George Teasdale. From then on he says he was kept busy in the church but also met with much opposition.

About this time, there was a man who worked for George's father by the name of William Webb. Mary Ann apparently talked much to this good man and his wife and eventually George was privileged to baptize them. Later he was ordained an Elder and the meetings were held in his home. (Bro. Webbs) He became the Branch President and remained such until he and his family left for Utah.

After Pres. Webb left for Utah, George was set apart as Branch President which position he held until he left for Utah with his family. The meetings were moved to George's home after the Webbs left. William Brazier and James Sanders were the two young men who worked so closely with George in preaching the gospel. Every Sunday morning they would go tracting in the town and surrounding villages. Branch meetings were held at 2 p.m. and in good weather an additional meeting was held out doors in the evening. Sometimes the young men were driven out of the various towns and villages by the people who threw rocks and hurled verbal abuse at them.

When George was 20 years old, he married his sweetheart, Ellen Westwood on the 11th of January, 1862. At the time they were meeting in the home of Brother Webb and his wife Martha. George worked hard

with his mother to convince his father of the truthfulness of the Gospel. His father, Josiah, eventually gave in and joined the church the 22nd of August, 1872, 21 years after Mary Ann had accepted the Gospel.

Originally the meetings had been held in a public hall, but because of the mob spirit and oppression, the meetings were changed to the home of Brother Webb. The spirit of the Gospel in the branch was strong but the numbers were few when George and Ellen decided it was time for them to immigrate to Utah with numerous other Saints. On the 24th of June, 1868, George and Ellen with their three small children; Jessie Agnes, age 3½, Ernest age 1½, and Herbert George age 6 months, left Liverpool on the sailing ship "Constitution" for the United States and Utah. Conditions were difficult for the saints on board the ship and soon little Ernest became sick and had convulsions and they thought he had died. Ernest later used to tell the story of how he was prepared for burial at sea, but his mother told them that she did not think he was dead. The sack was opened and sure enough Ernest was alive and was put into the loving arms of his happy mother and father.

The little family arrived in New York and took a train to Fort Benton where they stayed one week making arrangements for the trip west. They left for Utah in the John Gillespie Company. Their's was the last oxen and wagon group before the Railroad came. It was a rough journey but they finally arrived in the Valley on the 15th of September, 1868. Little Herbert George didn't survive the rigors of the journey long. He died on Christmas Day the 25th of December, 1868 which made their first Christmas in the new land a very sad one indeed.

George and Ellen had 12 children of which only 6 lived to maturity: Jessie Agnes, Ernest, Hubert George, William Hubert, Frank Westwood, James Wright, Harry Martin, Violet, Alice Rosena, Elsie Ann, George, and Charles Beverly. Ellen was a slight built woman and

apparently not of the best of health. For this reason George, after consulting with church authorities and Ellen, married her younger sister Caroline who was 7 years younger than Ellen. She came from England with George and Ellen. George and Caroline had 6 children of which 4 grew to maturity. The interesting part is that the woman they didn't think would live to raise her family, out lived her husband, her sister and 7 of her 12 children, and died at the ripe age of 88 years.

George set up a shop for his shoe making business at 23 East 2nd South. High button shoes were really high fashion during this era. George Saville's fashion bootery turned out footwear ranging from fancy tooled cowboy boots to shoes suitable for that "lass with the delicate air," to quote from a newspaper article. His boots and shoes could be spotted immediately since their fine workmanship was a natural trademark. He employed several men in his shop to help him. His son Ernest, was one of those. George used Ernest to do the stitching in the little shoes or ladies shoes because his hand was much smaller than his fathers, being a child, and could reach into the toes of the small shoes.

George also worked in the postoffice next to his home when he lived on 7th East just south of 27th South. It was then known as the Calders Post Office. According to a recorded deed, George and Ellen Saville purchased 10 acres of property on 7th East on the East Side of the street across from the Calders Park or what is now Nibley Golf Course, for \$1800.00. Ernest lived on part of the property right across from the lake. George and Ellen had a home near Ernest, and Caroline, Goerge's second wife, with her family lived a little further south on his property. Also Josiah and Mary Ann were said to have lived in the vicinity for a short time.

It is interesting to note that George was about 5'7" tall with extremely tightly curled hair. His wife Ellen was much shorter, being about 4'10". As George got older his hair wasn't quite as tightly curled. His pictures all show him with a large mustache. When older he looked somewhat like Samuel Clements of Mark Twain fame. His wife Ellen was always called Little Grandma by her grandchildren and much beloved by all.

George died on the 17th of September, 1920, age 79, in Salt Lake City, Utah

Compiled by Florence C. Youngberg

ELLEN WESTWOOD SAVILLE'S STORY
as told by herself and given
to the DUP Organization.

Ellen Westwood Saville. Born 18 Oct. 1841,
Farnhall, Essex, Eng.

We were members of Church of England. My mother
and 3 sisters and brother joining the Mormon Church.
My father being very opposed to our doings.

I was married at the time I joined the church.
The late Pres. Charles W. Penrose being President
of the conference.

My husband and I and 3 children age 3 & ½ years,
2 years and 6 months left Liverpool June 24th, 1868
on the ship called "Constitution". We were in water
6 weeks landing in New Jersey. We took the train to
Ft. Benton and stayed there one week until our ox
teams and wagons were ready.

Our Captains name was Glispey (Gillispee). My
husband walked all the way. I walked in the a.m.
and rode in the p.m. My baby, 6 months old was very
sick all the time on the water and across the plains,
dying after we reached Salt Lake City, Sept. 15, 1868
just 2 months and 22 days after leaving England.
Many miles before we reached Salt Lake my husband
had no shoes left on his feet. We reached what is
now the Deseret News, his feet were all bleeding
from cuts and rough roads. We settled in what is
now the 18th ward. My husband being a shoemaker
making shoes for a long time, having no furniture
and a stove which we bought in Omaha. Times were
very hard and money scarce. My husband being ill
a good many weeks after we got here.

My husbands family came here 3 years after we
did. My father and mother 5 years after. I have
had 12 children, 8 of which have proceeded me to
the other side.

I am thankful to my Heavenly Father that we were
the pioneers of our family, coming to Zion for our gospel
and my prayer is that I will remain steadfast to the
truth so that I will see the dear ones that have gone
before me. I have 38 grandchildren and 15 great grand-
children. On the 18th of next month, I will be 84 years
old.

Written by Ellen Westwood Saville

GEO. SAVILLE,
AT NO. 21 E. SECOND SOUTH ST.,
Keeps on hand the Best Assortment of
Men's Boots and Shoes

In Salt Lake City. All His Own Make.

LOOK AT THIS:

Men's Calf and Kip Boots, - from \$5.00 upwards, all Full Stock.
Men's Calf and Kip Shoes. - from \$3.00 upwards, all Full Stock.

Particular Attention given to Custom Work, and Repairing
Promptly Attended to. All Work guaranteed First-class and
with Despatch. IN BUSINESS SIXTEEN YEARS.

Remember the Place, No. 21 E. Second South St.



George Saville's Boot store where he made fashionable and serviceable boots and shoes for the people of Salt Lake and surrounding areas. George is the 2nd man from the right. The other 4 men worked for him and their names are not known. The store was at 23 E. 2nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah.



George and Ellen and son and grandchildren

Jessie Irene Saville	Ellen Westwood Saville	Florence May Saville	Hanson Saville	Ernest Saville	George Saville
		Lucille Lawrence		Evern Saville	Spencer Saville



George Savilles 1st wife and family

Violet	Harry	James Wright	Ernest	Jessie
	Elsie	George	Ellen	Westwood



George Second wife and family

Walter	Florence	Percy
	Caroline	Roy
	"Aunt Carrie"	Westwood

HUSBAND TAME, Alfred (farmer, harnessmaker)
 8 July 1833 Place Birmingham, Warwickshire, England

Wife
 19 Nov 1864 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 9 Dec 1893 Place Murray, S-Lk, Utah
 11 Dec 1893 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah

HUSBAND'S FATHER TAME, Thomas Matthias
HUSBAND'S MOTHER PEERS or PIERS, Mary Ann

WIFE SAVILLE, Mary Ann
 19 Feb 1843 Place Saffron Walden, Essex, England

Chr. 21 Jan 1932 Place Murray, S-Lk, Utah
 24 Jan 1932 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER SAVILLE, Josiah
WIFE'S MOTHER WRIGHT, Mary Ann

CHILDREN
 List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth
 SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES

SEX	CHILDREN SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED
			DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR
M	TAME, Alfred	Josiah	15 Oct 1865	Salt Lake City S-Lk Utah	17 Mar 1891	17 Jan 1951
M	TAME, Herbert	Saville	8 Aug 1867	"	TURPIN, Nettie Mary	25 Mar 1937
F	TAME, Nellie		21 Jan 1870	"	ORTON, Hannah	
F	TAME, Amy		13 Dec 1871	"	SCOTT, William Norton	
M	TAME, Horace	Peers	18 Nov 1873	"	18 Dec 1902	6 May 1967
M	TAME, Edwin	Charles	14 Nov 1875	"	(1) LUBECK, Ebba	
M	TAME, William	Wright	27 Oct 1877	"	MEYER, Hannah Theora	5 June 1947
F	TAME, Agnes	Mary	6 Nov 1880	"	20 Dec 1906	20 Sep 1920
M	TAME, Thomas	Wesley	20 Aug 1882	"	Mc CLOY, John	
					19 Nov 1906	14 Nov 1970
					PUTNAM, Dorothy Marie	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Fam Rec of Hannah Meyer Tame in the possession of Marie Tame
 1240 Ea. Crystal Ave. Salt Lake City, Utah.
 3 TIB card
 5 TIB card
 6 TIB card
 9 TIB card and certificates in the possession of Leona Tame Witt
 1116 Ea. 230 SO. Provo, Utah

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #5 Horace md (2) 16 Dec 1918 CRANDALL, Madelyn A. Norton.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
 Alfred was excommunicated before Thomas Wesley was born, this is the reason for the later sealing date to his parents.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA		RELATION OF F. R. TO HUSBAND		RELATION OF F. R. TO WIFE	
BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	HUSBAND	WIFE	RELATION OF F. R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F. R. TO WIFE
8 May 1848	11 Mar 1858	HUSBAND	WIFE		
Aug 1855	19 Nov 1864				
9 Dec 1866	13 Jan 1867				
8 June 1875	18 Aug 1926				
8 Feb 1866	8 Mar 1966				
child	child				
9 Dec 1866	13 Jan 1967				
25 June 1884	26 May 1927				
30 Mar 1893	16 Jan 1967				
15 Mar 1893	19 Apr 1916				
15 Mar 1893	11 Apr 1923				

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, John Henry
 NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, John Henry
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794

HUSBAND TAME, Alfred
 Birth 8 July 1833
 Place Birmingham, Warwick, England
 Married 19 Nov 1864 to SAVILLE, Mary Ann
 Death 9 Dec 1893 at Murray, S-Lk, Utah
 Father TAME, Thomas Matthias
 Mother PIERS or PEERS, Mary

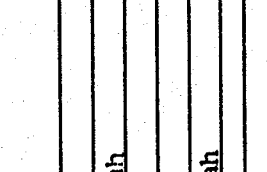
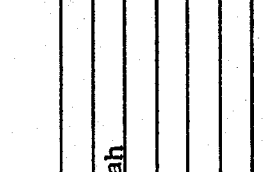
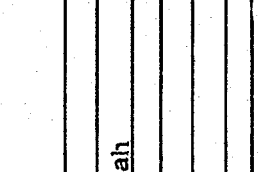


WIFE SAVILLE, Mary Ann
 Birth 19 Feb 1843
 Place Saffron Walden, Essex, England
 Death 21 Jan 1932
 Married Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah (Salt Lake Temple)
 Father SAVILLE, Josiah
 Mother WRIGHT, Mary Ann

1st Child TAME, Alfred Josiah
 Birth 15 Oct 1865
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Married to TURPIN, Nettie May
 Married 7 Mar 1891
 Place Murray, S-Lk, Utah
 Died 17 Jan 1951

2nd Child TAME, Herbert Saville
 Birth 8 Aug 1867
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Married to ORTON, Hannah
 Married 8 July 1908
 Place Murray, S-Lk, Utah
 Died 25 Mar 1937

3rd Child TAME, Nellie
 Birth 21 Jan 1870
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Married to SCOTT, William Morton
 Married 16 Apr 1902
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Died 11 May 1945



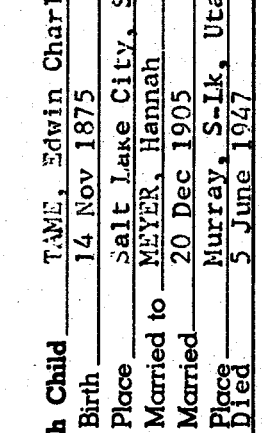
6th Child TAME, Edwin Charles
 Birth 14 Nov 1875
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Married to MEYER, Hannah
 Married 20 Dec 1905
 Place Murray, S-Lk, Utah
 Died 5 June 1947



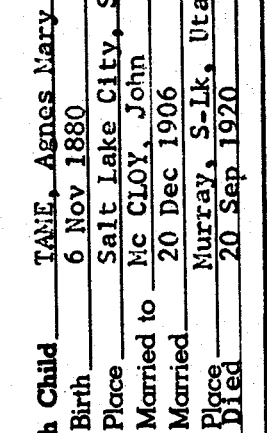
7th Child TAME, William Wright
 Birth 27 Oct 1877
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Married to never married
 Married
 Place
 Died 16 Aug 1911



8th Child TAME, Agnes Mary
 Birth 6 Nov 1880
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Married to Mc CLOY, John
 Married 20 Dec 1906
 Place Murray, S-Lk, Utah
 Died 20 Sep 1920

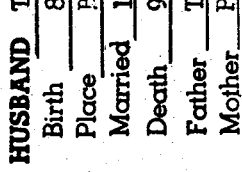
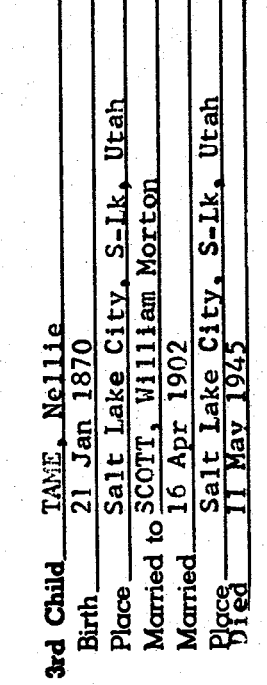
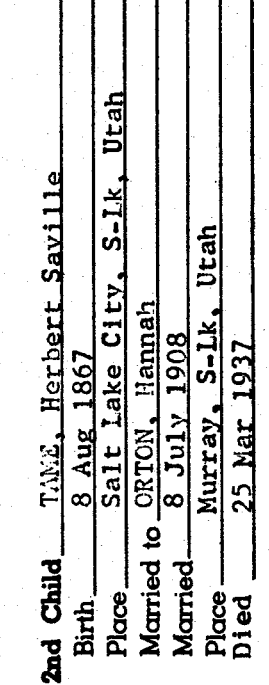


9th Child TAME, Thomas Wesley
 Birth 20 Aug 1882
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Married to PUTNAM, Dorothy Marie
 Married 19 Nov 1906
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Died



4th Child TAME, Amy
 Birth 13 Dec 1871
 Death 26 Feb 1875

5th Child TAME, Horace Piers
 Birth 18 Nov 1873
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Married to ULBRECK, Ebba (2) CRANDALL, Madelyn
 Married 18 Dec 1902
 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah
 Died 6 May 1947



Mary Ann Savill (Saville), was born 19 Feb. 1843 at Saffron Walden, Essex County, England, during the reign of Queen Victoria, to Josiah Savill and Mary Ann Wright. She was married to Alfred Tame 19 Nov, 1864 in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. She passed away at her home in Murray, Salt Lake County, Utah, 21 Jan. 1932.

The Clipper Ship, "Underwriter" cleared from the port of Liverpool, England 22 April 1861 and sailed on the evening of 23 April for New York, having on board 624 Saints under the Presidency of Milo Andrus, assisted by Elders Homer Duncan and Charles W. Penrose as Councilors.

Apostles Amasa M. Lyman, Charles C. Rich and George O. Cannon visited the ship on 1 April as she lay anchored in the river and held a meeting, giving the emigrating Saints their parting blessing and many choice instructions, relative to their journey. Two small children, who were sick when they were brought on board, were the only deaths on the voyage. The Saints were divided into 9 wards, four on each deck with a separate Ward for the bachelors. During the voyage two marriages were celebrated. The general health of the Saints was good with no epidemics.

The "Underwriter" arrived at New York on Tuesday, 21 May 1861. Most of the Saints left for Florence, Nebraska on the evening of 23 May, at which point they were to wait for teams from Utah to arrive. Most of the emigrants of this ship crossed the Plains in the Company of Captain Homer Duncan and Joseph Harnes. Mary Ann was with Milo Andrus.

It was a very hard decision for the family to make in letting their eighteen year old daughter depart on such a long and perilous journey. The plan was not favorably accepted by her father but Mary Ann had a firm testimony and much courage so her resolve to go was not shaken. Her mother also had great faith in her Heavenly Father and trusted the fate of her darling daughter to His care. She wrote a poem of inspiration and council for Mary Ann to take with her. It proved to be a great source of comfort and it proved to be an inspiration to her many times in the years ahead. Her mother kept in close touch with her through letters and messages carried across the sea by other departing loved ones and friends who had joined the church.

Mary Ann walked all the way across the plains. She was

assigned to a family who had a baby boy born to them on the plains. She took complete charge of him, caring for him and assisting the baby's mother. This boy and Mary Ann kept in touch with each other through the years. The Andrus company reached the Salt Lake Valley in September completing a five month journey. She went south to Goshen, Utah for a visit with friends who had preceded her to Zion. She stayed a year waiting for someone who was going north who could take her. It was because of this experience that she often made the expression, "Oh land of Goshen" to express amusement or surprise. Mary Ann was very mild mannered and even tempered. Everyone who knew her loved her and she had many friends. She was never known to complain. Gossip had no place in her life.

Before she was married, she went up to help Morris Savill's oldest son and stepped off a trap door into a cellar, a drop of about seven or eight feet. It was in the dark and the fall broke the bones in both her feet. They were never the same after that. She fashioned soft slippers from pieces of woolen material to wear at home, because regular shoes caused her much pain.

When she first arrived in the valley their only means of making a light was to take a can of melted grease and put a piece of cloth in the can letting the end hang over the edge of the can. When lighted the cloth burned feebly producing a bit of light for which the Pioneers were very thankful. Later her children remembered helping their mother make mutton tallow candles to light their home. She had a favorite candle holder which she used the rest of her life even though she was one of the first in the community to get electricity in her home. One of her granddaughters still has this candle holder in her possession.

She described how they made their soap they used. The boys and girls went out into the fields and gathered greasewood. Then they made huge bonfires. From these they collected all the ashes. Into the lye barrel went the ashes to stay until the

strength was out. Then water was mixed with the ashes, after which the solution was skimmed off and made into soap. It was impossible to buy nicely perfumed soap in those early days in the Valley.

She said that she remembered very distinctly when she stood in line with many others, a tithing order in her hand hoping that she would get some butter or vegetables molasses or even meat. Some times she would be lucky enough to get a piece of cloth. That was indeed a luxury. They were very grateful for everything they could get from the tithing house, because it meant food and necessities for their families.

In order to help people reach the Salt Lake Valley, both from places in America and abroad, the Church established what was known as the Perpetual Emigration Fund. It was initiated by the First Presidency of the Church and the funds were subscribed by the Saints in Utah as well as abroad. With this help, Saints gathered in Zion. Mary Ann's mother contributed to this fund every week while she was still in England. It was through this fund that Mary Ann was able to make the trip to Zion.

Mary Ann took some of her children to the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple when it was finished. Her youngest son, Wesley, vividly remembered that great occasion. She also remembered when the ceiling was festooned with evergreens and paper flowers, with a huge conical shaped mass suspended in the ceter which turned, slowly one way and then reversed, measuring off the time of the meeting for the little children who came with their parents to Sunday afternoon meeting. This decoration was in the Tabernacle when it was finished.

South Temple Street looked much different then. One side of the street was higher than the other. There was an upper road and a lower road.

Mary Ann was sealed to Alfred Tame 19 Nov. 1864 in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Utah. Their first home was only one room. It was built in a recess in the mud wall that ran around the north boundary of the city. Look-out holes dating back when the wall was a protection or Fort against the Indians, was their only windows. This was at 4th Avenue and "B" Street. Later Alfred made a harness from a cow hide he had obtained from Peter Read and traded the harness for a lot nearby where he built a home. Mary Ann claimed that it was the best bargain he had ever made. He was a harness

maker listed in the City Directory as living on the corner of Chestnut and Wall in 1869. This was in the old 19th Ward. In June, 1888 the family moved to 64th South and 7th East in Murray, Utah, where they finished out their lives. Alfred paid \$60.00 to Brigham Young for 100 sq. rods of land: Lot 4 Block 44, Plat D, Salt Lake City, S.L. Co; Utah Mar. 1st 1866.

Their nine sons and daughters are as follows:

Alfred Josiah b 15 Oct 1865 m 17 Mar 1891 Nettie May Turpin.
Herbert Savill b 8 Aug 1867 m 8 Jul 1908 Hannah Orton
Nellie b 21 Jan 1870 m 16 Apr 1902 William Morton Scott
Amy b 13 Dec 1871 d 26 Feb 1875
Horace Piers b 18 Nov 1873 m (1) Ebba Lubeck (2) Madelyn Crandall
Edwin Charles b 14 Nov 1875 m 20 Dec 1905 Hannah Theora Meyer
William Wright b 27 Oct 1877 d 16 Aug 1911
Agnes Mary b 6 Nov 1880 m 20 Dec 1906 John McCloy
Thomas Wesley b 20 Aug 1882 m 19 Nov 1906 Dorothy Marie Putnam

They had 30 Grandchildren and numerous Great-Grandchildren and the posterity continues on and on.

Mary Ann and her brothers and sisters are listed here:

George b 14 July 1841 m (1) 11 Jan 1862 Ellen Westwood
(2) 23 Jul 1871 Caroline Westwood,
sister of Ellen
Mary Ann b 19 Feb 1843 m Alfred Tame 19 Nov 1864
Emma b 6 Feb 1845 m 25 Apr 1869 Charles Brazier
Eliza b 29 Oct 1847 m 28 Aug 1871 Robert Francis Neslen
James Wright b 17 May 1850 m 26 Nov 1873 Mary Elizabeth
Trehwela
Lydia b 12 Nov 1852 d 11 Apr 1855

The sons and daughters of Josiah and Mary Ann Wright Savill changed their spelling of their name to Saville probably when they came to America. It was believed by some that the family had Jewish ancestry. Some thought some ancestors came from Italy. Others think the name is of French origin. At one time it was spelled Savil. The spelling of many names is changed from time to time.

Alfred and Mary Ann lost Amy when she was three and a half years of age. This caused Mary Ann to grieve considerably. When their son William was killed it was a much harder blow to her. She was often startled out of sleep at night by the sudden realization of his accident. She could

never quite reconcile the tragic way in which he was taken. He was working on the sugar factory in Elsinore, Utah. He fell from a scaffold when a beam broke and landed on a roof below. As he was raising himself up on his hands and knees to stand, the broken beam struck him and drove him through the metal roof. For years she would awaken in the night as if she was witnessing or experiencing it all over again. But it was a great shock to the entire family as he was a favorite with everyone. A very special young man with no bad habits and a sunny disposition. Mary Ann was never quite the same after Will's tragic death. Losing her small daughter and later her husband she seemed able to understand and accept. In 1920 when her daughter Agnes passed away quite suddenly, leaving six small children, she seemed to rally and go with considerable strength and courage. She expressed the comforting thought that Aggie had lived to enjoy a lovely family and even though she had been called when they were very young, she had fulfilled the measure of her creation. Whereas William had been taken with such a bright future ahead of him. His mission seemed to be on the other side of the veil.

When Mary Ann's children grew up and began to go out evenings they were amazed at the way she could tell who came in the house. She would say, "Is that you Alfred?" and it would be Alfred. Or "Is that you Herbert?" and without fail it would be Herbert and so on. The boys were quite mystified and never did figure out how she could identify them from her bedroom. It seems that she did not sleep until they were all in at night from their dates. None of her children married young. Alfred was 26, Herbert was 41, Nellie was 32, Horace was 29, Edwin was 29, Agnes was 26, and Wesley was 24.

Alfred was soon back with his three small sons for his mother to raise. Nettie May, his wife, died 6 June 1905, leaving Jessie Alfred age 12, Grant age 6 and Clifford age 4. Their little girl Lois died at age 1. If she had lived she would have been 10 years of age when her mother died.

CITY FOLK

One day near the 4th of July, while the family was

living on "B" Street, Mary Ann's youngest son and a playmate got hold of some fireworks. One was called a "nigger chaser", because of the way it darted and zig-zagged around after it was lit. There was a barn in the back yard. One of these "nigger chasers" fell near it. Before it was noticed the barn, contents and a hay stack were destroyed. The homes nearby were spared. The children were about five years of age.

The trolley car, pulled by a donkey with a bell tied around his neck came up South Temple to "F" Street, turned and continued north completing a big circle and back to town. The first day it came the children said, "Come! See! the trolley is coming." From then on they never tired of watching it make its rounds. The bell told everyone when it was coming.

While living in Salt Lake City, Alfred had some dealings with a man who was prominent in the church. He felt cheated and told his Ward teachers they could take his name off the records. As a result they did and he was excommunicated from the church. He had not committed a serious sin but this was the procedure in those days. He remained inactive the rest of his life. However he repented and pled for forgiveness on his death bed. In his heart he was truly sorry and told his children to remain true to the faith.

A TAME HARNESS MAKER

After Alfred and Mary Ann moved to Murray, Utah, their parents and brothers and sisters and families kept close contact, visiting often with each other. Alfred set up his harness-making shop on this small farm and put a sign on the gate saying "A TAME HARNESS MAKER." This caused some good natured teasing but every one paid attention to it. The neighbors on the east were the Savages.

SCHOOL DAYS

When cousins came from the city for a visit, Erickson's big goose would chase them. This caused much commotion and merriment and everyone laughed at their predicament.

The children attended Woodstock School. The first school building was on the west side of 1300 East about 60th South. It was originally called 26th District school (XXVI). This school

house was later torn down and a new one built across the street. A picture was taken about the turn of the century showing the school house, students, teachers and trustees. The three trustees are seen in the arched doorway on the top step. On the left: Richard Howe, with his black hat held high, next, a man with a white beard is Joseph, (Gopher) Thompson (so called because he dug a hole in a bank and lived there.) The third trustee is next but not identified by name. Then Nettie Mae Turpin who later married Alfred Josiah Tame, Nellie Tame, Fanny Turpin and John Germon is seen on the far right with his hat extended in his left hand to match Richard Howe's hat held high at the left of the arch. There were eight grades taught here, with as many as sixty-five students in one room. Anna Lixa Thompson, who later married Harry Ballard taught as did Eva Clark Wilson and others. There are 114 people included on the picture. The students wrote on slates. There were special days at school, when parents, brothers and sisters and everyone was invited. Programs of readings, recitations, contest games, spelling bees and musical pieces were prepared. It was all free of charge and everyone was welcome.

HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER

Mary Ann drove to Salt Lake City every Friday taking her youngest children with her in the buggy. On the way they usually stopped at the home of Charles and Emma Brazier who lived on 7th South and West Temple. They left early in the morning taking fresh butter, eggs, milk and vegetables to her parents. As they visited she would help them with their house cleaning, then gather up their washing and take it home. The following Friday she returned the clean, ironed laundry and repeated the process every week, summer and winter as long as the roads were open. This she did as long as they lived. Her mother passed away 20 Nov. 1899. Her father then went to live with the Neslens. Their son C. Clarence Neslen became Mayor of Salt Lake City. Mary Ann's father, Josiah Savill passed away 5 June 1903.

GRANDMA AND GRANDPA SAVILLE

As long as she lived she was "Grandmother" to everyone in the 18th Ward. She was very active in church and community affairs, serving in the organizations of the Ward and doing considerable genealogical work. They also worked in the temple. She was an inspiration to everyone who knew her.

Wesley Tame gave this account of Josiah and Mary Ann. "My Grandparents received what was known as a "second blessing," from the Church Authorities on 29 March 1895. This, although not very well understood, by most, was never the less, something very special and reserved for a few very spiritually, outstanding members, and they valued it highly."

George Saville followed in his father's footsteps. He had a store, and a farm across the street from Nibley Park. He also had the Post Office.

The separation of Mary Ann from her loved ones in England was longer than any of them thought it would be. It was a happy time for them when they were all united after about 10 years.

FRONTIER GARDEN

Mary Ann brought a touch of her home land with her to her new home in Utah. She planted a small flower garden outside the kitchen door. She grew every kind of plant imaginable. Violets, pansies, sweet Williams and many, many more. She planted seeds in small containers in her window sills to set out in the spring. Tiny foot paths wound in and out among the flowers. She spent many hours tending her lovely garden. It was fenced with cedar posts and mesh wire to keep the chickens, ducks and animals out. No one was allowed in except some favored grandsons who did some of the heavy work when it became too difficult for her. She carried many beautiful bouquets of flowers to neighbors and friends. An example of her kind thoughtfulness is the time she sent a large box of lilacs, by train, to her daughter-in-law who lived in Tobar, Nevada. She knew how much they would be appreciated in that wilderness. She wrapped the stems with damp clothes and newspapers. They arrived in perfect condition and were enjoyed for days. Another time she sent a crate of the choicest tomatoes from her garden. They, too, arrived in perfect condition.

This short poem by Alice Morrey Bailey describes the little garden to a "T".

FRONTIER GARDEN.

Great Grandma's garden grew unplanned
From traded "slip" and "start",
Memories from a distant land
Still verdant in her heart.

Sweet Williams edged the pie plant stalk
The squashes' prickled vine

Ran riot with the hollyhock,
Beans vied with Columbine.

All around the yard bushes, vines and trees grew and flourished. A row of purple lilacs ran along the east side of the graveled driveway. Lombardi Poplars lined the west side. A windmill stood near the house on the west. A concord grape arbor covered the west side of the house. Hollyhocks grew everywhere.

The home was built by her sons. It is a well built red brick home with four ample rooms plus a pantry on the ground floor and four small bed rooms on the second level. Later a summer kitchen was added on the north with a small cellar underneath. A trap door in the floor of the summer kitchen covered the entrance to the cellar. A small covered porch connected this addition to the main house.

STALWART SONS AND DAUGHTERS

When Edwin married he and his family occupied the east side of the house. Later, he added a room on and still another as his family grew. They had six children, lost a little girl at age 2 making 7 altogether. He continued to live in the home until his family were all grown and married, then he sold it and moved to Salt Lake City. When Herbert married he built a home near by on the west. When Alfred's son Clifford grew up he also built his home between Herbert's and his grandmothers home.

Agnes and John McCloy built their home on the McCloy property at 64th South and State Street just one mile from her mother. They are the parents of six children.

Nellie married William Morton Scott, a widower, with a little girl named Myrtle. They had three girls and a boy. They lived in Salt Lake City, where he became the superintendent of Utah Power and Light Co. Edwin worked in the office at the same place. Wesley also worked for Utah Power and Light Co. as a line crew foreman. Herbert was a brick mason. Several of Mary Ann's sons worked at various times at the Murray, Utah Smelter. They helped build the plant and the tall smoke stack which is a land mark in the valley.

Horace worked in Park City, Utah, and at the Magna Copper Co. They had no children.

Wesley and his family lived on a homestead in Nevada for seven years until they "proved up on it". They lived on the West side of Utah Lake near the pump plant for about 2½ years then came back to Salt Lake Valley. For 6 years they lived two blocks east of "Grandma Tame," in the old Ottley home. This was in South Cottonwood Ward. At the time Mary Ann and Alfred moved to Murray, the area was called Cottonwood Ward and encompassed everything as far south as the Point of the Mountain and East to the Mountains. Wesley and Dora had 3 girls and 2 boys.

Mary Ann became a widow at age 50 having been married 29 years. She lived a lonely 39 years without her companion. She was never alone because she had her own children with her until after her son brought his three sons home for her to care for. The last one of these grandsons left to join the army transport service in 1939, seven years after his grandmother passed away. She cared for dear ones for 68 years of her lifetime, mostly boys and men.

Mary Ann was active in the Relief Society and attended the Temple but we must remember that she was raising two families largely made up of boys. This took a matter of years and the last one didn't leave the nest until after Mary Ann's death. She was completely dedicated to her family and remained true and faithful to the Lord throughout her life.

Mary Ann made carpet rags and had them woven into colorful rugs for her rooms and for the stairway. In later years she had linoleum in her kitchen-dining area. She made throw rugs by stitching row after row of 1 inch by 2½ or 3 inch strips to form a shag type rug. She was very frugal and made the most of her meager income. Her home was attractively furnished with hand made articles and house plants.

No one ever heard a word of complaint or criticism from this most wonderful of women. She was adored by her grandchildren, Honored by her fine sons and daughters and respected and loved by all who knew her.

She did the little things that endeared her to people. "Penny" post cards were plentiful and attractive in those days and Mary Ann selected the most appropriate cards for her loved ones with much care. She remembered her loved ones with a card and a gift until they became quite numerous and her health prevented her from getting about, then she enlisted the help of someone and she wrote the messages on them and saw to it that they were sent. Only the last few years did her grandchildren find the words "Love from Grandma Tame," in another's handwriting, realizing that she had been responsible and paid for the cards and gifts. In the spring of 1929 she had someone bring her to Salt Lake City with a gift for a great-grandchild. She posed for a four generation snapshot with her son, granddaughter and great granddaughter. She was gone before that little girl reached her 3rd birthday. Many of the beautiful cards she sent have been put on small wooden plaques and adorn the walls in the homes of her great grandchildren.

The gifts she chose were never fancy or expensive but the messages were sweet and cheerful. A hair ribbon, pencils, marbles, crayons, note paper, home-made candy or paper dolls from a magazine were typical gifts. One cherished gift was a red velvet heart shaped pincushion with a small child's name spelled out with the pin heads pushed all the way down. Not only birthdays were remembered but Easter, Valentines day, Halloween, 4th of July and St. Patricks day. Occasionally one was received for no special reason, except to say "I love you." "I miss you." What a privilege it is to be blessed with the memory of such a wonderful grandparent.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME TRIP

Mary Ann and her son Alfred took a trip by train to California. She sent a card to her family in Sandy, Utah. These are her own words:

Los Angelus Feb. 7, 1911

Dear Dora and Wes:

I hope you are all well. We are fine.

Arrived 11:30 last night. Rather tired. We are starting out now to see things and find

a home. (Hotel) Give my love to all. Will write as soon as I can, and tell about the trip. It was emence! You can't imagine! With love to all,
Mother

The immensity mentioned was the vastness of the territory between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. It overwhelmed her. The excursion on a glass bottomed boat delighted her. Every sight she saw was a thrilling experience. They had good health, beautiful weather and a very enjoyable time. Her gratitude for the opportunity was great and she shared everything with those back home by cards and letters. It was indeed a delightful experience and she never forgot it. They returned home rejuvenated and enlarged in mind and spirit.

At a later time she took two of the young grandsons who were in her charge, on the train for a visit to her son and his family in Tobar, Nevada. It also was delightful because wherever she went she radiated love and good will. Her daughters-in-law loved to have her come.

FAMILY GATHERINGS

While her grandchildren were small and few in number she had everyone come to her house for Thanksgiving dinner. A goose was traditional American dinner. A big rooster or a turkey was often roasted. Celery and cranberries were always on the Thanksgiving table and apple, mincemeat (homemade) and pumpkin pie with real whipped cream.

The Christmas celebration was a Santa Claus and Christmas Tree party with red net stocking filled with nuts, candy and an orange. Mary Ann was one of the first to get electricity in her home. Her tree had strings of small electric lights. When one burned out the entire string went out. This was no problem with a son and son-in-law affiliated with Utah Power and Light Co.. There was always an impromptu program with comical readings and impersonations. Horace, Edwin and Wesley were the life of the party while Will Scott and Alfred were quiet onlookers, enjoying the festivities from their favorite chairs. On these occasions the door between the two apartments was never closed and everyone enjoyed the entire house.

Of course the crowning event was Santas helper giving the children a stocking and a gift from the tree.

There was no way to heat the upstairs bed rooms in the homeso these winter guests put on their outing flannel gowns and night shirts by the parlor heater and carried heated flat irons up to the bed chambers. Warm stockings were usually left on for awhile. Very often parents held little ones in their arms all night to keep them warm. Many times children and grandchildren knelt in Grandma Tames all purpose room for prayers.

24th OF JULY TRADITIONS

It was traditional for many years that the Tame family get together on the 24th of July. To Mary Ann it was a very special day because she knew the true meaning of the holiday. She had left loved ones and familiar surroundings to come across the sea and most of the way across the unfamiliar continent to help build the Kingdom of God. Much discomfort and suffering was inevitable. She came praising the Lord for the opportunity. Most aspects of the day didn't vary. There was always potatoe Salad and deviled eggs. Hand cranked freezers of ice cream and chocolate cake.

Grandmother had a phonograph with a big scalloped bell. It was Edwins task to bring a small square table from the house and place the phonograph on it. It didn't need electricity. He just wound it up with a handle. The records were cylindrical and the very favorite ones were the Sousa Marches. One march started out very dim and gradually became louder. Edwin said, "Listen! It's just leaving Lovendahl's Corner." Then he would follow the band up the street saying, "Now it's in front of so and so's place," naming the neighbors as it got closer and became louder until finally he would become very excited and say, "It's turning in at our gate," and the band reached a crescendo, that sent tingles up our spines. Often he would repeat the performance to the delight of everyone.

Horse shoes was a popular entertainment feature for the men and boys. Dozens of Hollyhock dolls were made. "Paper dolls" was one of the choice games for the girls. They were easy to bring and if something was lacking to satisfy the

imagination it could be cut out of the Montgomery Ward Catalogue. These dolls could do anything and go anywhere except if a breeze came up. The weather seemed to cooperate always.

It never was a problem to get the teenagers to come to these gatherings. As the grandchildren grew up their dates came to enjoy the festivities and meet the family. They were not called reunions but rather, "go to Grandma's for the 24th".

After grandmother passed away they ceased for a few years and then started up again later as reunions in July or August.

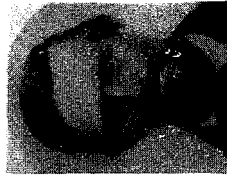
In her later years, Mary Ann seemed to enjoy peace and tranquility. She didn't "live in the past" nor worry about the future. She loved the wayward ones a little more and gave them the benefit of the doubt. Toward the end she would get up and try to find a candle to put in her candle holder, even when the sun was shining in the windows. She required constant care in the last few weeks and so her sons and their wives and her daughter and husband worked out a round the clock schedule which kept her at home until the end came quietly and without a struggle, early in the morning of Thursday the 21st of January, 1932. She was survived by five sons and one daughter, 29 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Her posterity now numbers nearly 500 souls. This includes spouses of her descendants. She never excluded them while she lived but considered them as her own and treated them that way.

Much more might be said of Mary Ann and probably will as time passes but no one can adequately and completely record the details of a life which another person has lived; but to the best of my knowledge, the events and incidents of this sketch are true. If there are errors discovered or additions needed I would be happy to know of them.

I am extremely grateful to my father for his story telling ability. He was always ready and willing to talk about his mother, his home and his past. I only wish I had taken time to listen and record more. Much of the material in this story of Mary Ann's life and times is as he related it to us in his easy informal way. We are also indebted to Berniece Tame Bingham for her diligence in asking questions of her grandmother and recording them in her "Treasures of Truth". Thanks to Marie for compiling these quotes

and for preparing a statistical report on every descendant and in-law of Grandmother Tam and for distributing it in 1956 to each family without charge. And on up-dating it at the end of 1960. I have drawn heavily on her lists for information on the names and dates of the living members of the family. I have found them to be very accurate and comprehensive. Thanks to Colleen McCloy, Allen and Velma Tame Holladay for encouragement and help. I express appreciation to any and all who have or will add to this endeavor.

Leona Tame Witt



ALFRED TAME

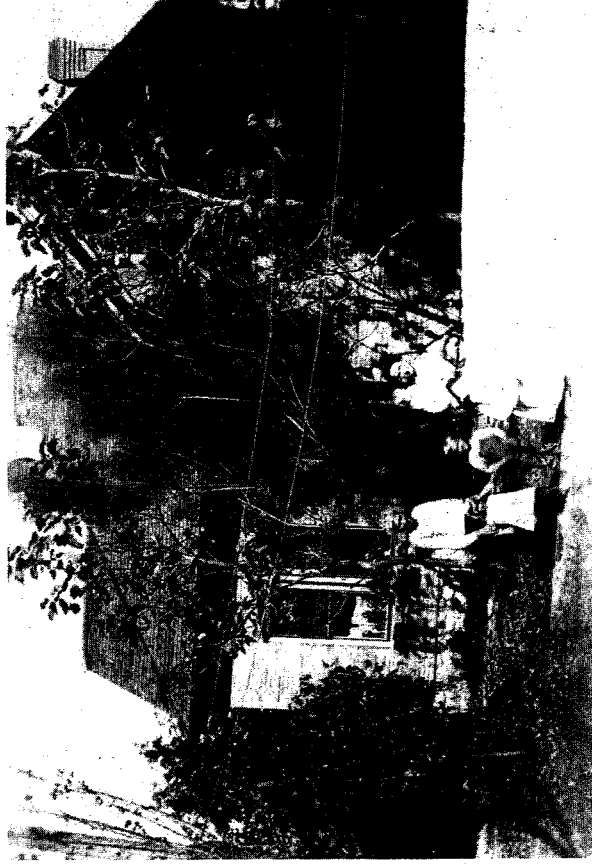


MARY ANN SAVILLE



MARY ANN SAVILLE TAME AT HOME
669 East 6400 So., Salt Lake City, Ut.

The Family Home
at 669 E. 6400 So.



Mary Ann Saville Tame
Bernice Tame, Kenneth Tame
Family of Edwin Tame

Hannah Orton Tame
holding Marjorie



EMMA SAVILLE BRAZIER, wife of Charles BRAZIER

We have no family group sheet or information on this couple. We would appreciate any help we can get. If you have any information or pictures of this family would you please contact a member of the Presidency of the Family Organization, or Florence Youngberg, Sec., 484-0519, 3253 E. Marie Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

HUSBAND Robert Francis NESLEN 1832
 Born 10 Dec 1832 Place Lowestoft, Eng
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Mar 28 Aug 1871 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Died 3 Jun 1912 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Bur. Jun 1912 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Samuel NESLEN
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) Eleanor STEVENS
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER Eunice FRANCIS

WIFE Eliza SAVILLE
 Born 29 Oct 1847 Place Bishops Stortford, Essex, Eng
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 21 Dec 1924 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 Bur. 24 Dec 1924 Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Ut
 WIFE'S FATHER Josiah SAVILLE
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____
 WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Ann WRIGHT

CHILDREN
 List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth.
 Given Names SURNAME

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED	YEAR
M	F	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY MONTH YEAR	
1	F	27 Sep 1872	Salt Lake City S-Lk Ut		23 Feb 1875	
2	M	13 Jan 1874	Salt Lake City S-Lk Ut	21 Sep 1899 Eugenia REEDER	4 Mar 1927	
3	M	19 Dec 1875	Salt Lake City S-Lk Ut	19 Dec 1900 Fannie FREEZE	5 Nov 1936	
4	M	17 Apr 1879	Salt Lake City S-Lk Ut	26 Oct 1905 Grace Telle CANNON		
5	F	30 Nov 1882	Salt Lake City S-Lk Ut			
6	F	20 May 1888	Salt Lake City S-Lk Ut	2 Nov 1911 Archibald Albert JUDGES		
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Personal information and records of Clarence C. Neslen
 721 Sunrise Ave., SLC, Ut

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Robert Francis NESLEN 1832
 Eliza SAVILLE
 NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
 Josiah Saville Family Organ.
 RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE _____
 FOUR GENERATION SHEET FOR FILING ONLY YES NO
 DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY _____
LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED HUSBAND	(Date)	ENDOWED	(Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
20 Nov 1852	5 May 1853	28 Aug 1871	28 Aug 1871	28 Aug 1871
28 Nov 1858	28 Aug 1871			SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
Child	Child			BIC
3 Apr 1883	22 Jun 1928			BIC
4 Mar 1886	14 Dec 1900			BIC
3 May 1887	13 Feb 1902			BIC
1 Sep 1891	14 Jun 1945			BIC
1 Jun 1896	14 Jun 1945			BIC

HUSBAND

John SAVILL

Husband

John SAVILL 1779

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. 29 Oct 1779 Place Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng.
 Mar. 7 Mar 1808 Place _____
 Died 15 Sep 1860 Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER John SAVILL

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Sarah REYNOLDS

WIFE

Sarah CRANE

Wife

Sarah CRANE 1779

Born 13 Jan 1788 Place Newport, Essex, Eng.
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 4 Feb 1829 Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

CHILDREN
 List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth.
 Given Names SURNAME

SEX M F	CHILDREN Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE			WHEN DIED			
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR			
1	John SAVILL JR.	16	Mar	1809	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng.	Mary GRAVES	11	Mar	1893			
2	Elizabeth SAVILL	26	Feb	1811	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng.	George JOHNSON		Dec	1884			
3	William SAVILL	11	Oct	1814	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng.	CHILD						
4	Josiah SAVILL	11	Oct	1816	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng.	Mary Ann WRIGHT	3	Aug	1841			
5	Sarah SAVILL	30	Dec	1817	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng.	William DRITTIN	25	Jan	1872			
6	James SAVILL	16	Sep	1821	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng.		9	Mar	1848			
7	William SAVILL	12	Sep	1826	Saffron Walden	Essex	Eng.	Maria Johnson	21	Dec	1902			
8														
9														
10														
11														

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1851 Census, Saffron Walden Parish Register

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED	(Date)	ENDOWED	(Date)	SEALING (Date and Temple)
HUSBAND	7 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893	9 Nov 1893
WIFE	7 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893	9 Nov 1893
	7 Nov 1893	30 Nov 1894	30 Nov 1894	25 Sep 1958
	6 Nov 1957	20 Dec 1957	20 Dec 1957	25 Sep 1958
	Child	Child	Child	25 Sep 1958
	22 Aug 1872	10 Nov 1873	10 Nov 1873	25 Sep 1958
	7 Nov 1893	9 Nov 1894	9 Nov 1894	25 Sep 1958
	7 Nov 1893	6 Dec 1894	6 Dec 1894	25 Sep 1958
	12 Jan 1904	11 Apr 1917	11 Apr 1917	25 Sep 1958

HUSBAND William WRIGHT 5 Nov 1771 Place Windsor, Brkshr, Eng
 Born 5 Nov 1771 Place Windsor, Brkshr, Eng
 Chr. 7 Jul 1810 Place Westminister, St. Geo., Hanover Sq., London, Eng
 Mar 13 Jan 1840 Place
 Died 21 Jan 1840 Place
 Bur.
 HUSBAND'S FATHER
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Mary ATHEY 27 Jan 1788 Place Mildenhall, Sfflk, Eng.
 Born 27 Jan 1788 Place Mildenhall, Sfflk, Eng.
 Chr. 8 Aug 1837 Place
 Died
 Bur.
 WIFE'S FATHER William ATHEY
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

CHILDREN
 List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth.
 Given Names Surname

SEX	Given Names	Surname	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
			DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM DAY MONTH YEAR	DAY MONTH YEAR
F	Mary Ann	WRIGHT	19 Jul 1816	London Mddlsx Eng	3 Aug 1840 Josiah SAVILL	20 or 25 Nov 1899

WIFE'S MOTHER Ann HUBBARD
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

BAPTIZED	(Date)	ENDOWED	(Date)	SEALING (Date and Temple)	RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	7 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893	2 Jun 1945	WIFE TO HUSBAND
WIFE	7 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893		WIFE TO HUSBAND
	19 Aug 1857	10 Nov 1873	10 Nov 1873		CHILDREN TO PARENTS

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Burials, 585.415
 Wills 097625
 London 94204-5
 Parish Registers
 580907-10

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND William ATHEY 1754

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Mar _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____
 HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Ann HUBBARD

Born _____ abt. 1758 Place _____ of Mindenhall, Suffolk, Eng.
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S FATHER _____
 WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM			WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	F Elizabeth ATHEY	30	Jan	1780	Mindenhall	Suffolk	Eng						
2	M Michael ATHEY	19	Jun	1782	Mindenhall	Suffolk	Eng						
3	M George ATHEY	22	Sep	1784	Mindenhall	Suffolk	Eng						
4	F Mary ATHEY	27	Jan	1788	Mindenhall	Suffolk	Eng	7 Jul 1810	William WRIGHT	8 Aug 1837			
5	F Sarah ATHEY	27	May	1791	Mindenhall	Suffolk	Eng						
6													
7													
8	There is a possibility of two more children: William born 1776 Ann born 27 Feb 1777 d. 26 Apr 1850												
9													
10													
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mindenhall Parish Registers
 Patrons Ped. Charts.

OTHER MARRIAGES

Husband _____
 Wife _____
 Ward Examiners: 1. _____
 2. _____
 Stake or Mission _____

William ATHEY 1754
 Ann HUBBARD

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET
 Josiah Saville Family Organiz.

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE _____

FOUR GENERATION SHEET FOR FILING ONLY
 YES NO

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY _____

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple)
HUSBAND		WIFE TO HUSBAND
WIFE		CHILDREN TO PARENTS
13 Nov 1894	28 Mar 1894	9 Jun 1947
13 Nov 1894	12 Dec 1894	9 Jun 1947
13 Nov 1894	20 Dec 1893	9 Jun 1947
7 Nov 1893	8 Nov 1893	9 Jun 1947
13 Nov 1894	16 Oct 1895	9 Jun 1947

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUSBAND John SAVILL 1743

Born abt 1743 Place OF Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng.

Chr. 1774

Mar. 1774

Died

Bur.

HUSBAND'S FATHER John SAVILL

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary DIAMOND

HUSBAND'S FATHER John SAVILL

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary DIAMOND

Wife

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.

Stake or Mission

WIFE Sarah REYNOLDS

Born abt 1753 Place of Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng.

Chr. 18 Aug 1760 Place

Died 20 Aug 1825 Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER John REYNOLDS

WIFE'S MOTHER Martha BEADLE

CHILDREN

List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth.

SEX	Given Names	SURNAME	CHR	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
M	F			DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM DAY MONTH YEAR	MONTH YEAR
1	Sarah	REYNOLDS	CHR	25 Aug 1775	Saffron Walden, Essex Eng		
2	John	REYNOLDS		29 Oct 1779	Saffron Walden Essex Eng	7 Mar 1808 Sarah CRANE	15 Sep 1860
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

OTHER MARRIAGES

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Saffron Walden Parish Reg.

HUSBAND John SAVILL 1743

WIFE Sarah REYNOLDS

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

Josiah Saville Family Organ.

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEET FOR FILING ONLY

YES NO

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED	(Date)	ENDOWED	(Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple)
HUSBAND	13 Nov 1894	5 Dec 1894	20 Dec 1894	20 Dec 1894
WIFE	7 Nov 1894	5 Dec 1894	21 Mar 1932	21 Mar 1952
	5 Dec 1931	7 Jan 1932	21 Mar 1932	21 Mar 1952
	7 Nov 1893	8 Mar 1932	21 Mar 1932	21 Mar 1952

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS