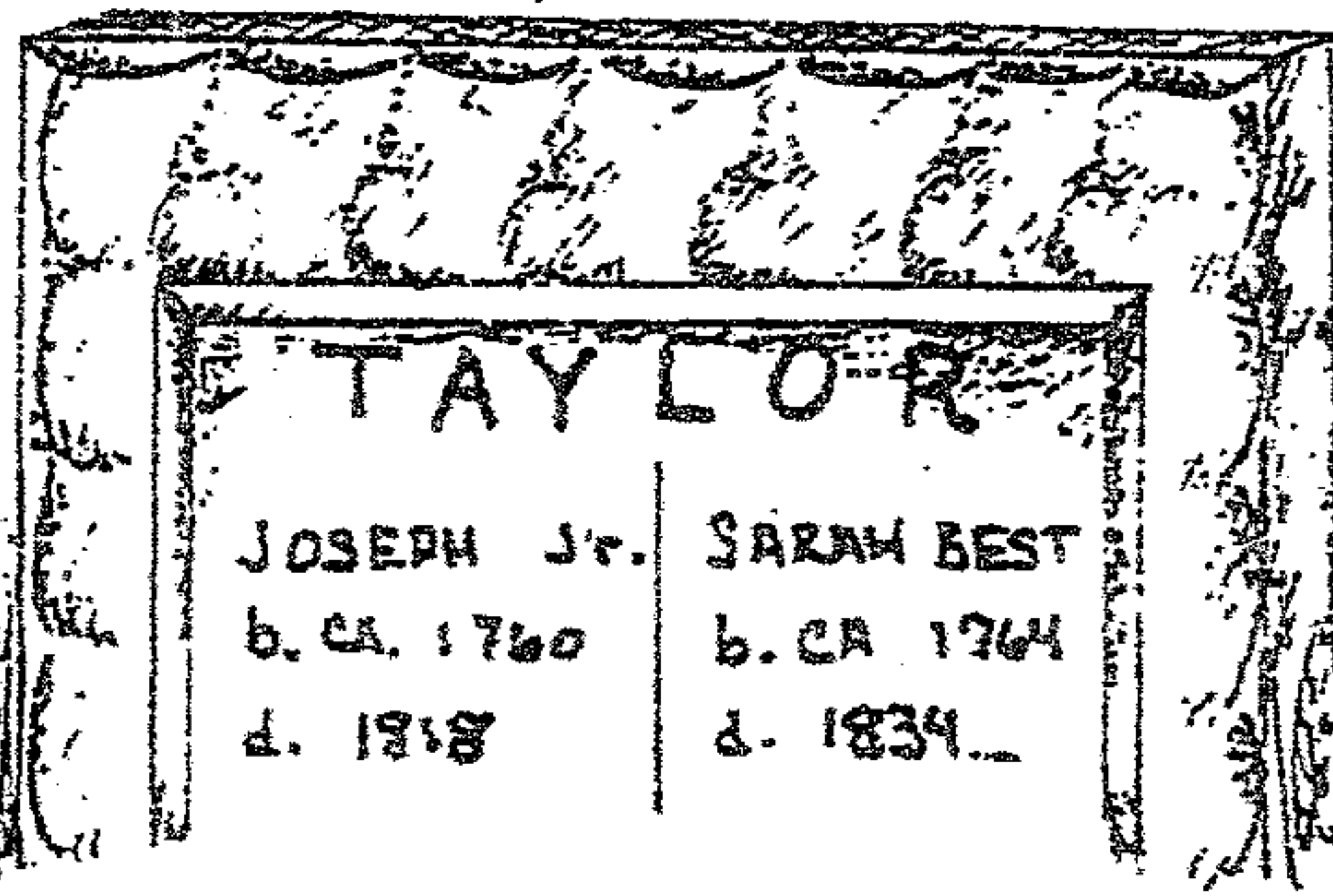


Kentucky home taken 1937

Joseph Sarah



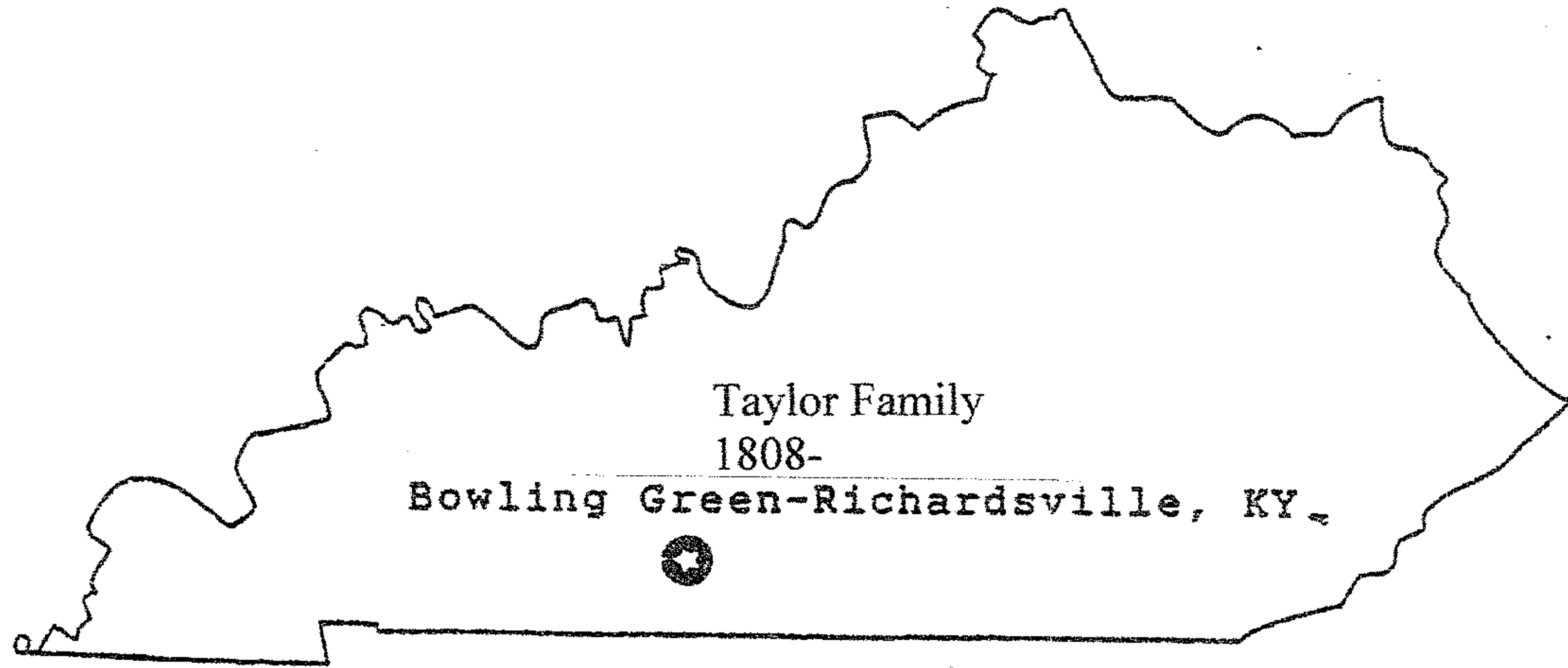
JOSEPH Jr.	SARAH BEST
b. CA. 1760	b. CA 1764
d. 1838	d. 1834

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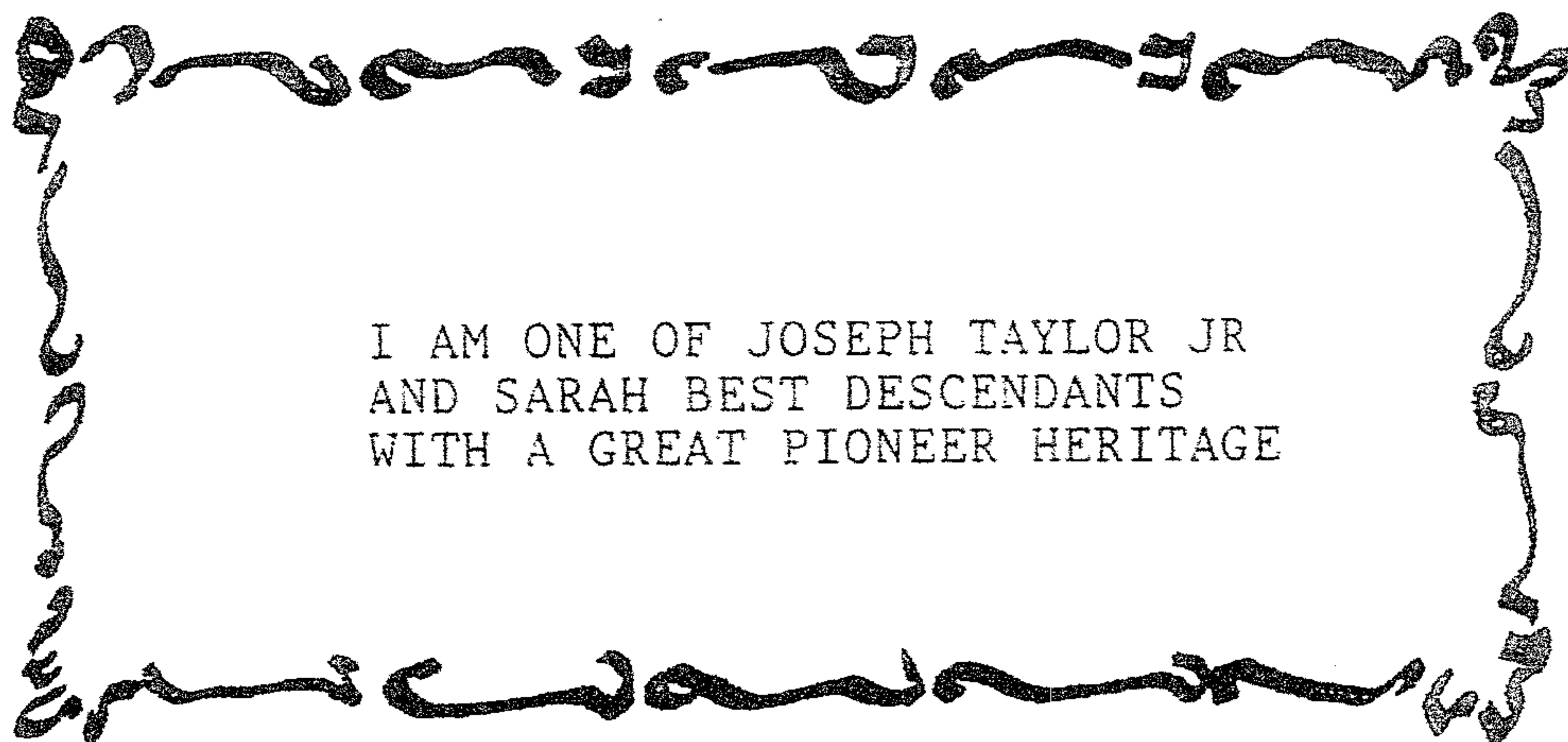


Taylor Family
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Bowling Green-Richardsville, KY.

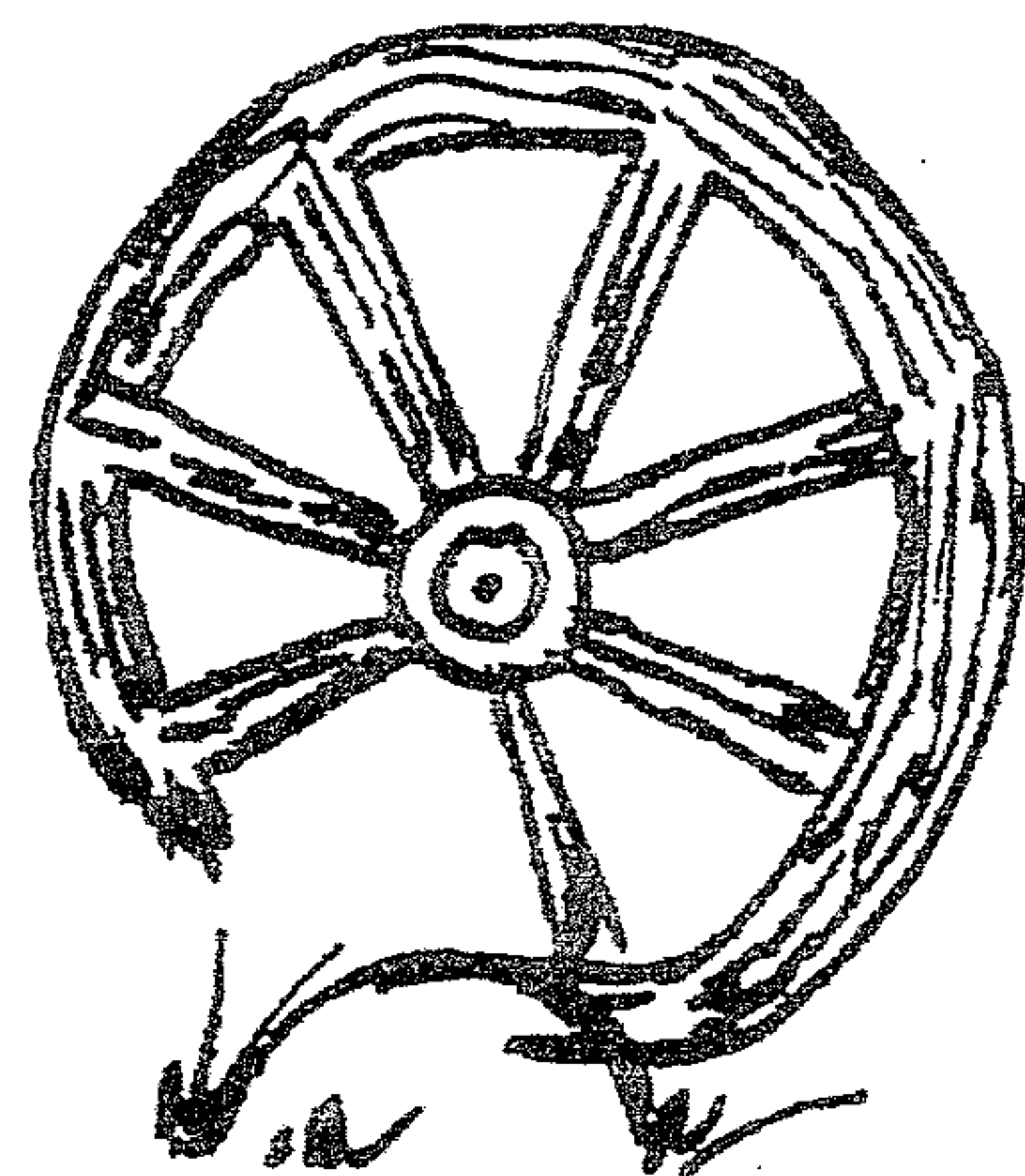
Sarah Best: "The way the twig is bent the tree will grow"

This Book Belongs to

Name _____



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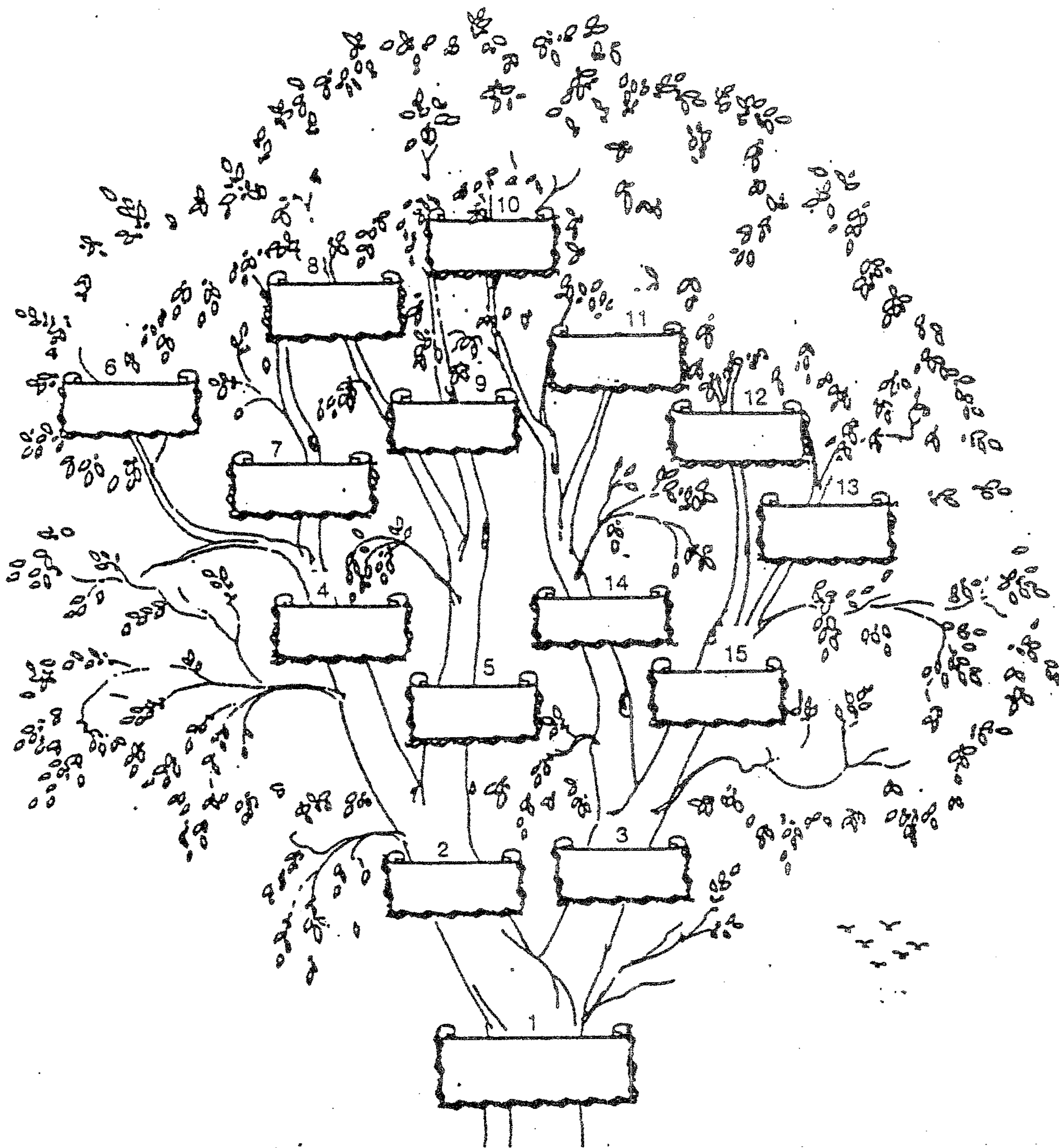
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Family Tree

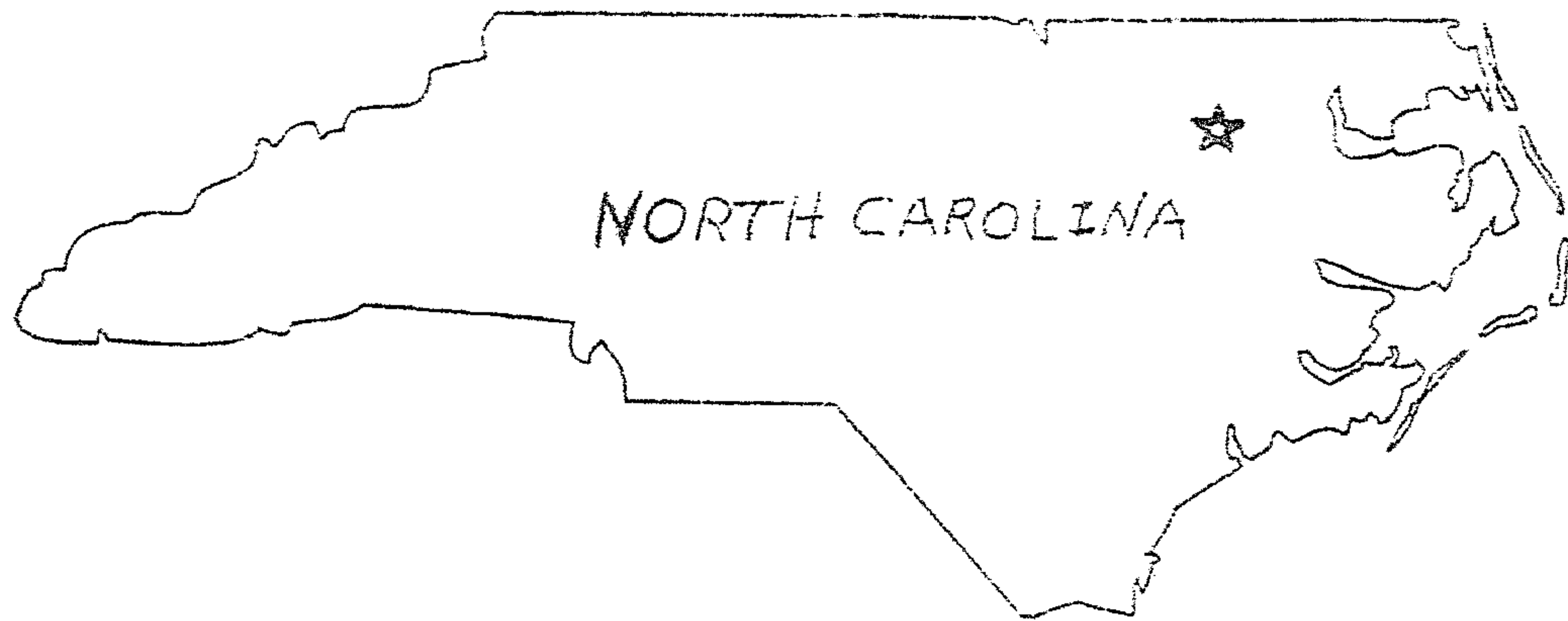


This is a DIRECT TAYLOR ANCESTOR TREE
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Climb the tree as you trace your family back to Joseph Taylor Jr and Sarah Best Taylor, or if possible further

- | | |
|-------|--|
| 14-15 | Great, great, great, great, great grandparents |
| 12-13 | Great, great, great, great grandparents |
| 10-11 | Great, great, great grandparents |
| 8-9 | Great, great grandparents |
| 6-7 | Great grandparents |
| 4-5 | Grandparents |
| 2-3 | Parents |
| 1 | Your Name |

It all began in 1756 in North Carolina, Joseph Taylor Sr. and Nancy were living in Tyrrell County, North Carolina. Joseph applied for a land grant in 1756 and finally received the grant on the 24th of November 1760. They were in this area until 1808. This grant was called "Ye North side of Coneto Swamp"



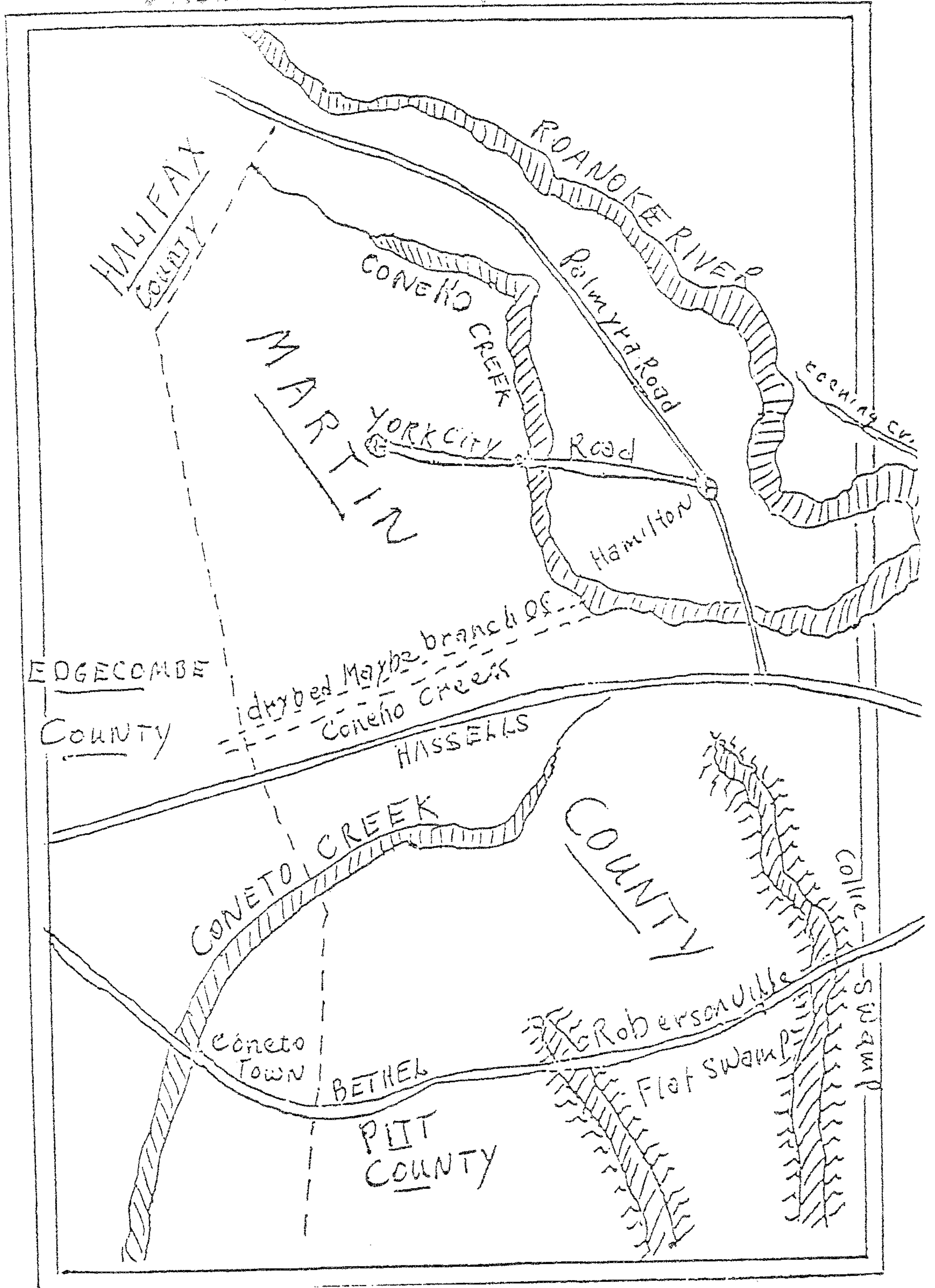
He sold two pieces of land from this grant June 17, 1761, one piece of 150 acres to Thomas Taylor, shipwright, of Norfolk Co., Virginia, the other to Richard Taylor, of Tyrrell County, N. C., in the amount of 251 acres. Thus Thomas Taylor owned 1/5 of the land, Joseph and Richard 2/5 each. These three are indicated to be brothers.

Joseph and Nancy Taylor

Known Children:

1. Joseph Taylor Jr married Sarah Best
2. David Taylor married -----
3. John Taylor married Ellen Drake
4. Amy Taylor married Ethelred Wallace
5. Miss Taylor married William Best (?)

Map of JOSEPH TAYLOR GRANT 1860



652 Acres of land were surveyed for Joseph Taylor Sr "lying in Tyrrel County only----North side of Coneto Swamp, beginning at a red oak Gainer's line, running thence South 140 poles to a pine, thence East 80 poles to Crisp's and Barden's line, thence North 40, East up and along Coneto Creek 380 poles to a white oak, thence South 45, East along Barden's line 160 poles to a white oak, thence 80 poles to a w---- pine, thence North 80 poles to Holland's line, thence north 40 West along his line 290 poles to a pine, thence West 45, south 480 poles to the first station."

Platted by a Scale of 100 poles an inch.

Chain carriers were: Richard Taylor and John Hines



Richard Taylor Sr (probable brother of Joseph Taylor Sr) was born about 1732 probably in Virginia. He married Gracy (not proven) and they had 8 children. He then married Charlotte and they had one child Tabitha. He died 7 Sep 1807, Edgecombe County, North Carolina.

Children:

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|----------------------|-----------------|
| 1. John Taylor | 5. Abby Taylor |
| 2. Thomas Taylor | 6. Mary Taylor |
| 3. Richard Taylor Jr | 7. Nancy Taylor |
| 4. Maxwell Taylor | 8. Blanny |



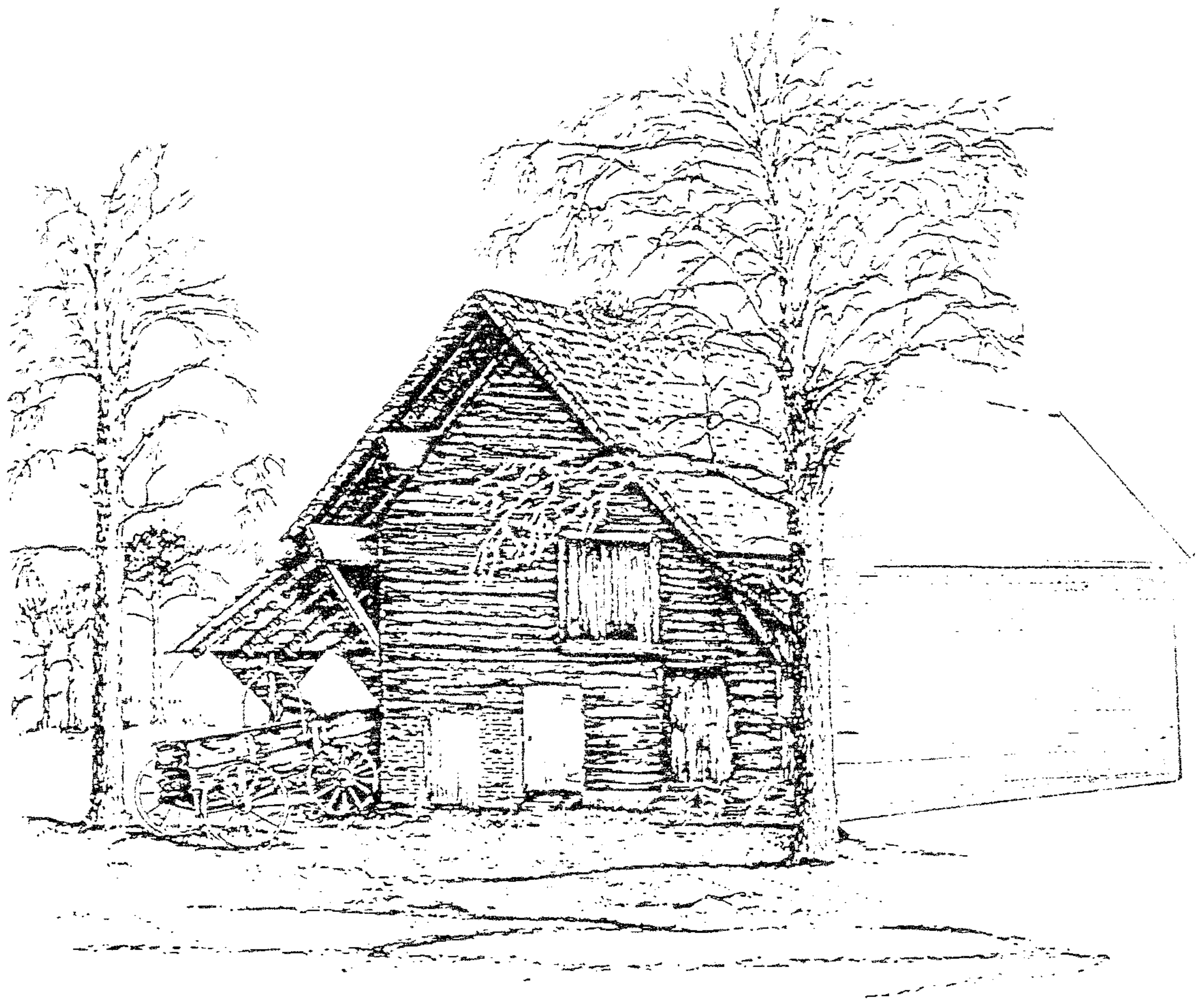
John Taylor, son of Joseph Taylor Sr and Nancy, was born about 1760, in Tyrrell County, North Carolina. He was married about 1785 to Ellen Drake. He died in about 1825. he was a farmer or planter.

Their children were:

1. Marcum Taylor
2. Margaret Taylor
3. Ellen Taylor
4. Cinderella Taylor
5. Frederick Taylor



Joseph Taylor Jr enlisted for 2 1/2 years in the Army as a private in Blount's Co., 5th North Carolina Regiment, and was discharged Jan 30, 1779. He enlisted in the Martin County Militia in Oct 1779 and served until June 16, 1783 as a private in the capacity of gunsmith. It was said that he was wounded in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, where the first line of the American Army consisted of North Carolina militia.



Joseph Taylor and Sarah Best were married by 1780 or 1781. After their marriage they built a plantation home near his parents home and here they lived until 1808. Their first home after leaving North Carolina was in Tennessee. Their eleventh child, Delilah, lists her birth date and place as 1806 in Tennessee.

Joseph Taylor Jr and Sarah Best Taylor

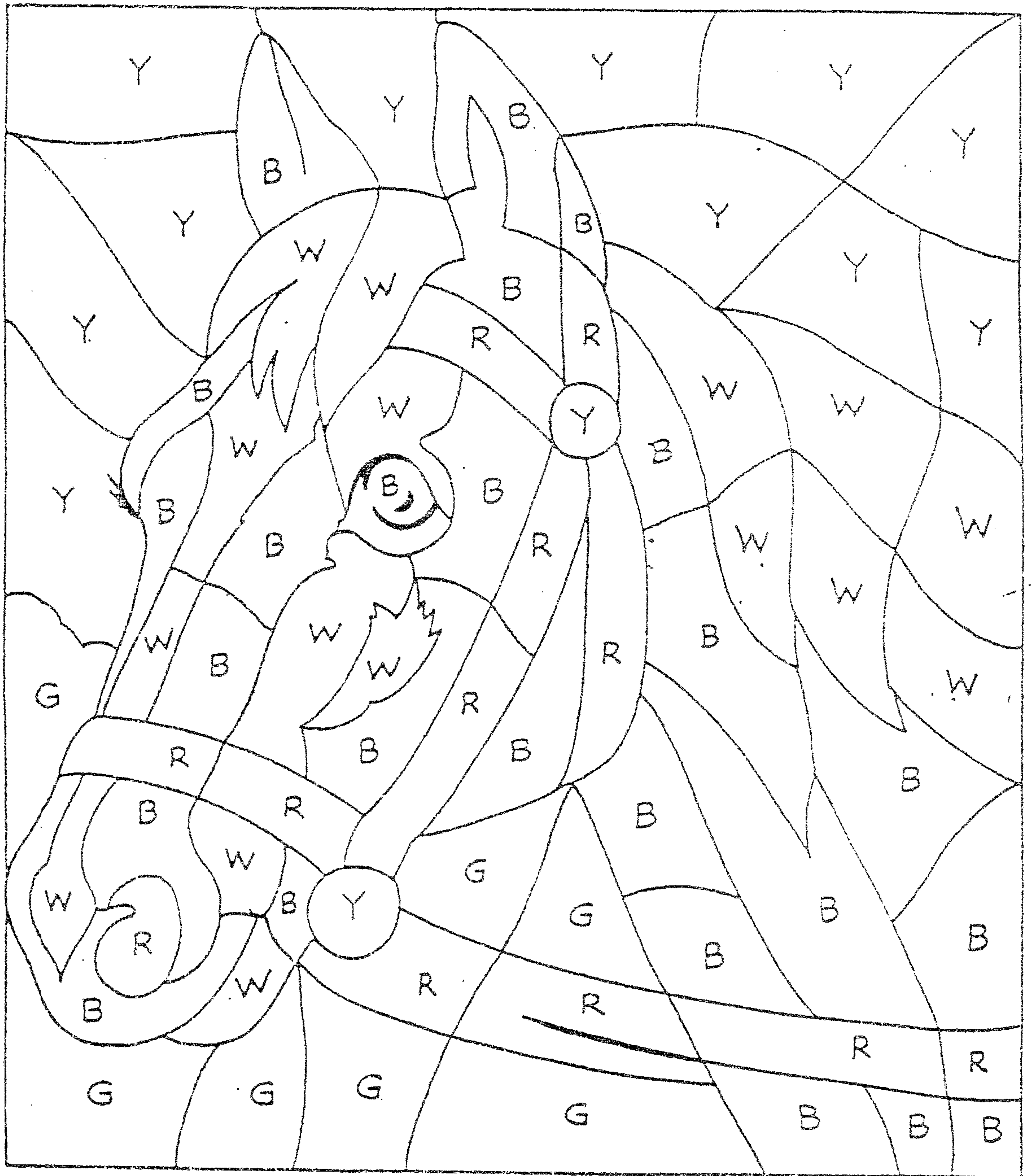
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Color By Letter



B-Black G-Green R-Red W-White Y-Yellow

When the Taylors moved from North Carolina to Kentucky, the wilderness trails must have been narrow at times. The ladies riding side saddle on their horses, reported that often their skirts were stained as they brushed past wild berry bushes.



Circle the hidden , , and .

Many of the Taylors were farmers and planters. They had many different kinds of animals on their farms and plantations. Most of Kentucky's earliest settlers came over the mountains with very few possessions besides their horses and their guns. In order to acquire land, they had to make a claim, build a shelter and start a crop. These folks looked for parcels of land containing a good spring. When families started to come their first homes were simple, one-room log cabins.



JAKE'S SPRING

Joseph Taylor Jr and Sarah Best settled on Swan Creek and their sons and daughters settled down nearby where there were many springs and much rich soil.

Joseph Taylor Jr died March 22, 1818 and was buried on his property in Warren County, Kentucky. After his death, Sarah Best Taylor went to live near her son Allen Taylor, watched over by Jake, a faithful servant, who lived nearby, and by her son and family.

After her death in 1834, Jake continued to live close to the spring which came to be known as Jake's Spring. The spring lawn spreads over a steep hillside covered with Kentucky Blue Grass. Black Walnut trees are scattered about on the hillside. The spring has been walled up, and in the springtime, Violets and Fern line the spring close to the wall. The reflection of the sunlight is in the pool of clear water. Wild Columbine and Lady Slippers were once found here, nurtured by the cool water.

