

Columbus, Ill.
June 21, 1914

D.G. Whitlock
New York City, New York

Dear Sir: -

When your valued letter of the 9th instant, came, I was at Delaware, Ohio, enjoying a reunion of my classmates of the C.H.W. of the class of 1874.

For some time I have been seeking to get into communication with the descendants of Moses Whitlock. So your letter was truly a favor.

As to the antecedents of Moses Whitlock: He was the son of James and Messerwell Whitlock. They had two children, Jane and Moses. James' second wife was Jane Cruiser: Their children were Derrick, William, Cornelius, Ann, Elizabeth, Garrett, James and John. John was my grand-father.

Moses was baptized at the Reformed Church of Six Mile Fun, at Franklin Park, N.J., Nov. 20, 1763.

The same records show that the children of Moses and Catherine Whitlock were there baptized.

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| Marga: | Dec. 24, 1786 |
| James: | Apr. 6, 1788 |
| Daniel: | Nov. 15, 1789 |
| James Cannon: | May 11, 1800 |

and on Nov. 18, 1806, there was born to Moses and Catherine Barkale/Whitlock, a son, William, who was baptizes Dec. 28, 1806.

Our ancestor was Thomas Whitlock, who came from Devonshire, England, shortly before 1640. He was a Baptist, and dissatisfied with the religious intolerance of Massachusetts, in those days, at an early date 1645, was connected with Lady Deberak Moody's Colony, on Long Island. Gravesend Records mention his name from 1654 to 1670. In 1666, he moved to Middletown, New Jersey. The first entries in the Town Book of Middletown, Dec 30, 1667, giving the allotments of town lots, shows Thomas Whitlock, to have received lot No. 54 of one location, and No. 4 in another part of the settlement. In the Town Book of Middletown, the Lord Proprietors' Records, and the Trenton Records, his name is found frequently. Beside his ownership of land in Gravesend and New Jersey, he had certain interests in Westchester, N. Y. as shown in the Westchester Records, Book 1 - page 225 - Book 2, page 1---- Book 2, pages 6-51-- Book 1, page 56. He was one of the founders of the Baptist Church of Middletown, 1667.

He had three sons, Thomas, William and John, and four daughters, Susanah, Sarah, Abigail and Rebecca.

John Whitlock is the only child of Thomas Whitlock of whom we now find any traces. His wife's name was Mary, and they had two sons John and Thomas.

The descendants of Thomas, were, and are numerous in New York, and New Jersey. They took an active part in the War for Independence, James was a Major, John a Lieutenant, Ephrain a Colonel, in the Continental Army. The latter was an aide to Lafayette at the siege of Yorktown.

John Junior, left the homestead in Freehold, N.J. about 1726, and was living at Perth Amboy in 1736. His wife's name was Elizabeth. They had tow sons, John and James.

Your chart is therefore:

- 1st: Thomas and Susanah Stock
- 2nd: John and Mary
- 3rd: John and Elizabeth
- 4th: James and ---- Messerwell
- 5th: Moses and Catherine Barkale

If you wish further information of the Whitlocks, write to Lydia S. Allen, R.J.D. No. 1, Box 77, Wareham, Mass. She is the best posted one I know of in our history.

Would you kindly give me the address of your uncle, William B; or your aunt, Anna Margaret, whichever would be most likely to know about any of the descendants of James, their great grand-father.

James was in the Continental Army, Captain Bond's company; was taken prisoner, Feb. 18, 1777, near Woodbridge.

If I can be of any assistance to you in this line, write me.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed)G.E. Whitlock

The following was taken from the "Whitlock Genealogy" started by James Anderson Whitlock, grand father of Richard C. Whitlock, Sr.

Paternal Line

(Facts based on extracts from letters received by D.G. Whitlock (father of R.C. Whitlock) from family tree drawer by J.A. Whitlock, from letters from Doctor G.E. Whitlock of Columbus, Illinois, and Mr.s L.S. Allen, Warcham, Mass. Also notes of G.M.S. Blannelt, Rector of Reformed Dutch Church at Six Mile Run, Franklin Park, near Princeton, N. Jersey.)

"Thomas Whitlock came from Devondshire, England shortly before 1640, into the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He became dissatisfied with the religious intolerance of the Massachusetts Colony moved to Graves and (which is now parts of Bath Beach, Benson Hurst and Coney Island). There he connected with Lady Deborah Moody's colony on Long Island. Graves and Records mention his name from 1654 to 1670.

In 1666 he moved to Middletown, New Jersey. The first entries in the town book of Middletown, Dec. 20, 1667 giving the allotments of Town lots shows Thomas to have received Lot #34 of one location and #4 in another part of the settlement. In the town Book and the Lord Proprietors Records, and the Trenton Records, his name is found frequently.

Besides his ownership of land as above cited, he had certain interests in Westchester County, as shown in Westchester Records Book 1, Page 56 and Pages 223, Book 2 Pages 1 - 6 - 51.

Thomas was one of the founders of the Baptist Church of Middletown in 1667.

In the year 1666, Thomas married Suzannah Stock in Middletown. They had 3 sons and 4 daughters. One of which was John.

John married Mary (family name not listed) they had 2 sons. One of which was John, Jr., who left the homestead in Freehold about 1726 and was living in Perth Amboy. In 1736 he married Elizabeth (see Proprietors Records of Moumonth co., N.J., Liber E2, Fol. 185.) They had 2 sons (see Moumonth Records M. Folio 495), John and James. John was a lieutenant in the Continental Army. John was a lieutenant in the Continental Army. John's descendants settled in Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts (Letters regarding them in Whitlock Genealogy collection. Some of these papers are 133 years old).

James was born April 2nd, 1742 at Perth Amboy, died April 28, 1802. His first marriage to Jane Messervell (Dutch Ancestors) 1763 in Kingston Pres. Church. They had one child, Jane.

Second marriage to Jan Cruzer, Aug. 3, 1769. They had nine children, one of whom was Moses born 1770 and died Nov. 6, 1828.

Before leaving James, it may be of interest: "James Whitlock, according to Records in Archives Room, Trenton, N.J., also in "Gen. strykers Officers and men of New Jersey" in the Revolutionary War, pages 311 - 818, was a lieutenant, promoted to Captain, then Major. He was taken prisoner on Feb. 18, 1777 near Woodbridge, New Jersey and exchanged Dec. 22, 1778.

Moses Whitlock was Dick's great grandfather. He married Catherine Barcalow. They had 11 children, one of who James Cannon Whitlock born, April 12, 1800, married a widow, Margaret Woolsey, June 1825. They had six children, one of whom James Anderson Whitlock. Catherine died June 1858 and is buried in Cypress Hill Cemetery. James died in Jan. 1883.

James Anderson was born Sept. 28, 1831, married Kate Davison, 1855, they had 2 children. Both died and Kate followed in 1858 of lung trouble.

James married Emma Ann Swan in 1866. They had 4 children, one of which, Daniel Godwin, born Dec. 31, 1868. James Anderson died at the home of his daughter, (Emma Ann was born corner of Bedford Ave. and Pacific St., "Bedford Village", now part of Brooklyn, N.Y.) Anna Margaret in Babylon, 1910.

Daniel Godwin died 1958, father of Richard C. Whitlock, Sr., married Annie Catherine Fawcett, a widow with one son Lyman W. Fawcett (born 1891) in Grace Chapel New York City, Jan. 13, 1893. They had 5 children of whom Richard, born Jan, 16, 1903 who married Theresa P. Feustel, Sept, 3rd, 1942. They had 2 children: Richard C. Whitlock, Jr. and Paula ann Whitlock.

Richard C. Jr. married Susan Rorke of Flushing, L.I., N.Y. on Sept. 17, 1966. They have 2 sons, Scott, born Dec. 1, 1969 and Travis, born June 29, 1972.

Paula Ann married A. Bryan Lees of Rhode Island on Dc. 26, 1972. They have to date (1983) one daughter, Alyssa Whitlock Lees.

Richard C. Whitlock, Sr. died Dec. 13, 1971 of lung cancer.

D.G. Whitlock upon the death of Annie Catherine, on April 13, 1928, buried in Putnam Cemetery, Greenwich, Conn. where D.G. Whitlock has a family plot.

October 2, 1929, he married Frances Arletta Drink Water (nee. Dixon) no children. She survived D.G. by 3 years. D.G. was 90 when he died.

Of D.G's other children:

Lyman William Fawcett married Laura.

They had one child Lyman, Jr.

James Anderson Whitlock, born Dec. 15, 1894, married first wife, they had 2 sons Daniel and James.

James A., after his divorce married Frances Hulse. They had one child, Tim Whitlock.

Robert Frasse Whitlock, born Aug. 31, 1898, married . They had 2 daughters Donna and Bobbie. I have no information on his daughters by this marriage. Robert married Catherine O'Brien late in life. No children.

Daniel Swan Whitlock, born Dec. 8 1900, married Christina Hubbard of Bay Shore, L.I., N.Y. They had 2 sons Donald and Walter.

Gwendolyn Whitlock, born Sept. 3, 1904, married G. Genthner. They had 2 sons Daniel and Philip.

Gwendolyn latter married Pomeroy Bott. No children

Let me tell you of Dick's mother, Annie Catherine Frassi.

"Her ancestor Henri Frederick Frasse, was born in La Brevine, Neufehatel, Switzerland. He was a direct descendant of one of the oldest families in Savoy. This ancient linkage can be traced back almost to the original settlement of that picturesque country and where in 1916 there was found a beautiful waterfall bearing the name "Cascade du torrent de la Frasse".

The Frasse's were believed to have fled France during an upheaval.

In Switzerland, Henri learned the watch and clock makers trade with the careful training so characteristic of European apprenticeships. He became an expert mechanic and a wizard at small tool and machinery making.

Henri felt a yearning, in 1800, for a broader scope for his energies and ambitions, sailed for America where he very soon obtained for America where he very soon obtained employment.

However, Henri was too progressive to be happy in the narrow confines of his job in New York, which did not give him an opportunity to exercise his mechanical, nor his intuitive business abilities.

A few years later he established his own shop at 95 Fail Street, afterwards renames Fulton Street in honor of Robert Fulton.

His reputation for watches and clockmaking became known throughout the growing city of New York. He branched out into tool making made on a blanking press which was rarity at the time. He soon obtained and established place in the industry.

It was about this period Robert Fulton was making his plans for a steam engine. He wanted a working model made from his plans and wanted the assistance of the best model maker available. Naturally he chose Henri Frasse. In Frasse's shop on Fair (now Fulton) Street was made the working model of Fulton's first boat and tried out later on the historic old Collect Pond on Center Street and proved to be a success.

The model filled Fulton's fondest hopes and ambitions, so he took the small model to England, where in Boulton and Watt's plant was built the larger engine for the famous "Clermont" (see booklet "One Century in Business" published by Frasse and Co., with a copy to Annie C. Frassi Whitlock, which has be preserved.) Fulton also made the first torpedo with the "wizard of machinery", Henri Frasse to help him. Dick told us that when the hundred year commemoration of the "Clermont" steam boat was held on the Hudson River, Dick's Aunt sailed on the boat in memory of her ancestor who make the working model.)

"Henri died February, 1849 at the age of 68 years. In Henri's old ledgers which are still in existence (1916 - when booklet was printed) one finds names of some of best known families of Manhattan who came to Henri for clocks and watches. Two were Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton.

Henri had 2 sons Henry Frederick and Peter A. Peter A. inherited the firm and changed the name to "Peter A. Frasse Co.

Peter had a son Charles who was taken into the firm, which progressed into a large steel firm with factories in Connecticut. A daughter, Annie Catherine Frasse was born, and was the last of the line as far as I know.

Annie C's mother was Rosetta McQueen Campbell. She was the daughter of a descendant of the 3rd son of Lord Campbell of Scotland. Lord Campbell had a grant of land in South Carolina, and was governor of the state before the Revolution. the 3rd son married Margaret Duchy, a French lady.

Daniel Godwin Whitlock and family lived in Nanuet, Staten Island, New York, Bay Shore, L.I. and Old Greenwich, Conn. Both D.G. and Annie C. are buried in Greenwich Cemetery. James A. Robert and Dick followed them there.

The following taken from J.W. W's own genealogy book, started by him on Oct. 10, 1849.

James S. Whitlock, born Sept. 28th, 1831 in house, 41 Thompson Street, New York. Went to different schools. In last one Mechanics S. School, 32 Crosby Street, which he left June 10, 1844. Went to various law offices down-town-viz. Griffen and Havens, Cutting, Moore and Latting (and was with them in the different changes of partners: Cutting, Moore, Havens - Cutting Owen, Moore and Havens and Moore and Havens.

February 19th, 1849 he left Moore and Havens and went with Janes and Moore, Adjusters of Marine Loses, 104 Wall Street, N.Y.C.

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Always resided with his parents to this date and was with them after; excepting times hereinafter mentioned.

(Copies of other papers written by James A. Whitlock. All papers reaching point of disintegration, including diary of his travels for a short period of his life).

(A letter written by J.A. Whitlock to his mother in Dec. 29, 1851).

Oregon Bar, July 6th, 1851

Dear Mother, Brothers and Sisters,

I shall commence on the thing that is uppermost in my mind and that is - why don't you write to us? I have not heard a word from home since I left which is nearly six months, neither has father nor have we received a letter from anybody and therefore I do not write to but you.

I enclose an advertisement that I cut from the papers of May, the lower one of which refers to our company.

Mr. James Cole is the foreman. We commenced our dam, June 16th, and have now got it up some 10 feet with canvas in the water began running through the race yesterday about a foot deep. This week we will raise the dam high enough for the race to take all the water and then will be the time for to go in and win.

We had some difficulty last week with the men holding water claims in that part of the river that we drain, but it was mutually referred to the murderers (?) Bar Committee who decided in favor of us.

I have been working in the water every day for the last 3 weeks and feel better now than when I commenced. Plenty of swimming of course, and with the boats I bought with me and my other clothes on.

Last week a young fellow who was working with us was drawn under the logs by suction of the water and was carried over the ripple a flying, but swam out below it.

On the 4th of July the Company did not work. We went over the hills about 3 miles and got a first rate dinner of fresh salmon, chicken, milk, pie, coffee, cake, and etc. for \$2.50. Fresh salmon is a luxury - the finest fish that ever I ate I wish you could have some of these big fellows.

Letter to Mother - Continued

Remember us to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bertholf and family. (I should like to hear from my friend John) Uncle William and family, Molly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family, Grand-mother take our love and ever good remembrance.

Bill come in for your share, old boy, how is that common mechanic thee, I don't suppose he is over his sogering on the 4th yet, but wait till I get among you with John, I'll soger you, for you must know that I'm now going through a regular course of sprouts (or spronts) (Lord how hot the sun is).

Anne, Kitty (black eyed Kitty) and Billy will take a good kiss from us and tell them they must be good to Mother and tell her there is a good time coming for Father will be home soon.

Mother, keep up your spirits for I want you to be in good health when your bronzed son appears and your hearty affectionate husband.

*Yours affectionately
J.C. & J.A. Whitlock*

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Letter from Mr. Moore to James

No. 104 Wall Street, 21st Nov. 1851

Dear James,

I want to see you as soon as you can make it convenient to call on me.

If we can make some arrangement, I want to agree with you to stay with us here awhile, at least until Walter R.F. returns.

I hope we can fix it so that you will like to remain with us permanently.

My respects, if you please, to your mother.

Yours truly,

W.C.C. Moore

By J.A. Whitlock

Thoughts on the Coming Year

The coming year will in my judgement, be the great era in which Liberty will take its sway in nearly all the countries in the World.

There will be the rise of one and fall of another to a greater extent, than at any other period of our history. But, I will take the point which caused this to be written which only occurred to me at this time and which made me take a very serious thought.

The coming year will decide which will be the course of my after life - which course will be may weal or woe. I am standing at the end of the main course of boyhood's life with three separate roads before me leading me from it, one of which I am to take. I will be likened unto the traveller, who arriving at the junction of two roads, lets his horse take him into the right or wrong road whichever it may turn out in the end.

I will leave it to circumstances to decide which will be my future course, but when I am once on that course, to use my utmost exertions to give satisfaction.

I am running ahead of my subject. I wish to say where those three roads, which are alone visible, appear to lead.

Firstly: The one to the right will take me to Vermont. There to act as clerk in the slate business with a fine salary. The proprietor is, I believe in my heart, a friend. He tells me it will either be his rise or fall and that whichever way it may be, will be rapid. That if I am with him; if the first occurs it will give me a good standing, with something to back it, in the world; if the last I must take new start at something.

Secondly: The road to the left will lead me to San Francisco, California, with my father, who will go to work at his trade there, and I to assist him. If he is successful, it will be to my advantage; and if not, I must do the best I can, which might turn out well in the end.

Thirdly: The road in the middle will leave me in New York, with a young firm who offer a good prospect for a young man if he will accommodate himself to the present small profit of the business. If the business should prove successful it will put me in a fine position, which would be enviable ten or fifteen years hence - if not successful the firm will use their influence, which is great in a certain quarter, in getting me a place with a fine salary (Atlantic Mutual Ins. Co.).

I have given my ideas of each of the roads which if an experienced person were to look well into, would decide now which would be my best course to pursue. But I prefer, as I said before, to let circumstances guide me, for I am indifferent as to which I shall take, though not from any disrespectful or sinister motives to either or all, for I appreciate each.

"Thoughts" Continued

Another event will happen in the coming year, which will give me personal liberty, and not make my parents responsible for any injudicious acts that I may do in life whatever they may be, as they are now responsible. The event I refer to is - I will become of man's estate - I will be of age - I will be full twenty-one years old.

J.A. Whitlock

New York
December 29th, 1851

July 19th, 1849 went to Jacksonville, Florida, in the schooner "Norma" of Cold Spring merely for the love of roaming.

Arrived home August 26th, 1849. Went with Jones and Moore as clerk.

January 28, 1951, James started for California by way of the Isthmus of Darien, and arrived back home with his father who had been to California.

November 5th, 1851 and shortly after, he went with his former employers (Jones & Moore).

Boarded at Mrs. J.B. Bertholf from 24th, November, 1851 to Feb. 7th, 1852, commuting on the Harlem Railroad. Back with his parent after Feb. 7, 1853.

In May 2nd, 1855, Mr. Moore was elected Vice - President of Atlantic Mut. Ins. Co.

June, 1855, Mr. Jones put my name of cards and thus first known in business a Jones and Whitlock, although not receiving anything but a salary.

On 22nd of Nov. 1855 at 1 p.m. in house of John J. Davison, James married Catherine Ann Davison (daughter of said John J. and his first wife, Catherine)_ by Dr. Jacob Sears, Pastor of six Mile Run Reformed Dutch Church.

Catherine Ann Davison was born Jan. 20th, 1836. (Glued to this page is a newspaper clipping of the above mentioned wedding in New Brunswick, New Jersey).

After Jan. 1856 participated in profits of firm of Jones and Whitlock.

After marriage boarded with Mrs. John B. Becthoff at 51 Leroy till April 1st, 1856.

Boarded with mother at house on Avenue A and 120 St. till May 13, 1956, when wife and self moved to house on North side 116th St. 125 ft. East of Avenue A, which we hired on May 7th.

On Thursday, July 3rd, 1856, Kate, wife of James A. had a son which was named, Lester, after J.A. W's brother's child.

March 1, 1858, bought 5 lots south east corner of Avenue A and 118 Street - 4 on Avenue and one on street.

On Tuesday, May 11th, 1858 Kate, wife of J.A.W. had a son and he was named John Davidson after Kate's father.

On Monday, May 17, 1858, Catherine Ann, wife of James died of water in the lungs.

James broke up house keeping and went to live with his mother.

Wednesday May 19, 1858 Catherine was buried in Cypress Hill Cemetery at foot of brother Theo's grave.

End of this portion written by Jame's own hand.

(Later entry made by another hand: The two children died).

On Oct. 4th, 1866, married Emma Ann Swan and they had the following children:

Walter John - died

Daniel Godwin - married Annie Fawcett

Cornelia Lafferts - married Mark Murry Michael

Anna Margaret - married Alvin L. Schofield, divorce him and married Chas. H. Kerner, Jr. of New York

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

*The cheapest way to have
your family tree traced is to
run for office.*

x2076/14

"Letter to James A.W. from Mr. Moore, which James A. was in California digging for gold.)"

New York, 7th May, 1851

Dear James,

Your letter of the 23rd, March 1850 (not quite so long ago as that, I mean March last) was very gladly received by us yesterday.

We are happy to hear of your safe voyage and arrival, and shall be very happy at some future time to hear of your successes, etc, etc.

Various things have turned up since you left us, and I cannot say I shall remember half of them. The suit of James Duff agt. Rudson & Co. was tried soon after you left, before Judge Mitchell Hammond had another lawyer to aid him.

We had a fire fright of several hours and the jury gave Duff a verdict of six pence. This threw all the costs on Duff which he paid within a few days and there the matter ended. He had to pay me over \$100 costs.

The Amelia suit was tried at the same time, wonderful coincidence! Mr. Cutting did not succeed quite as well as I. The suit of Hanover agt. Amelia was dismissed with cost, which was right. In our suit the Judge (Betts) decreed that the top of the Amelia and her cargo and the injury which the Hanover sustained should be divided equally, between the parties. I suppose the suit will stop there, but perhaps not.

It was a triumph for us but not as complete a one as it ought to have been. The models attracted universal admiration. I am expecting my "tar" suit on now.

Walter has been to Massau, W.I., and for about 6 weeks or so. The first we heard of him after he left was from on shore at Barnegot, where his ship struck on the most pleasant night of his passage on his return. Pleasant weather, however, enabled him to get off within a day or two.

June 11th - I wrote this far immediately on the receipt of your letter and intended to finish my letter and send it off immediately. Something stopped me short and delayed the letter.

I got judgement in the suit of Gambrel A. McMurray (usury case) and have tried the case of tar Gambrels, etc., before Judge Ylshoeffn as referee - have no decision yet.

I have an Englishman by the name of Crickery filling your place as far as possible. He writes an excellent hand, but is a queer fellow and I hardly know what to make of him.

Letter to James Continued

I hope you will prosper where you are and be successfully in gaining wealth, but I hope especially that you will not lose your character and peace of mind. You do not, however, wish a sermon from me I suppose; though you hear so little preaching probably that you ought to be willing to listen to a sermon even if from me.

Smith left Capt. Bedele sometime since and Capt B. has another person in his place. The Capt. has the same six pence yet.

Wm. V. McD. and brother "C" seem to make things go very well.

Henry W. Law (of eyewater memory) was married recently to a Mrs. Whellock of Brooklyn. His firm (business firm, I mean) of Mason and Law have a large store on the site of the old Park Theater, and is doing well.

We have had considerable rain here this last spring and have enjoyed it too - are having very pleasant weather now.

Quite a number have been getting married recently, but I am still left out of the happy number, and see no prospect of a change. Don't you feel sorry for me?

Sam'l B. Ruggles made a bad failure of it a short time since, and Francis Griffin being owed \$90,000 of his paper (?) and meeting with other losses has come pretty near to the same situation, if not quite to it such is the report.

Austen & Spicer failed, I believe, before you left. Those around our old office in the exchange fare hard.

Excuse my hurried letter and write me as soon as you well can. Shall be very glad to hear from you.

*Yours very truly
W.C.C. Moore*

Mr. James A. Whitlock

P.S. Dear James

I join in the well wishes which I presume Mr. Moore has expressed in his letter, and indeed would hope that even greater prosperity would attend you, did I not know that his good feelings towards you know no bounds.

✓2076/17

(A single sheet of memories of James A. Whitlock)

Where we arrived the same evening and took lodging at Hotels on Pacific Wharf. In the evening of October 1st, 1851, sailed in steamer "Oregon", (Capt. Pearson) for Panama.

Oct. 2nd: Stopped at Monteray, and sailed again same day.

Oct. 3rd: Met steamer "California", lowed boat and exchanged papers. Passed three small islands. On the end of one a beautiful natural arch.

Oct. 4th: Stopped at San Diego and sailed again same day.

Oct. 9th: Passes steamer, "Pacific".

Oct. 10th: Arrived at Acapulco where the steamer coaled. Got our dinner at the "American Hotel", went to the Fort and attended cock fight.

Oct. 11th: Sailed from Acapulco leaving 3 propellers in harbor.

Oct. 17th: Passed several islands.

Oct. 18th: Arrived at Panama and stopped at "Plaza Hotel", called the "mansion House", when I stopped there before.

Rainy season on the Isthmus started for Cruces on the 19th, awful roads and gulches - walked 20 miles.

Oct. 20th: Arrived at Cruces where we took a small boat for Charges, passed Gorgona 7 miles below Cruces and arrived at Charges, Oct. 21st, and stopped at "North american Hotel".

Oct. 22nd: General fight between the American boatman and the Carthaginian, Doningoan and Jamacian boatmen. Steamer "Cherokee" sailed leaving her buss (?) gun with the American boatmen.

Oct. 23rd: Fight becomes serious. Californians all left the town and camped in the bushes till next day.

Cannon balls fired into town from Fort St. Lorenzo on the opposite side of the River.

The steamer "Ohio" sent her gun ashore to the American boatmen, could not land her passengers.

Oct. 24th: Treaty made towards noon, throwing Capt. Schanck, the American and English Consul, etc.

The "Ohio" landed her passengers.

(Sheet - continued)

Oct. 25th: Sailed in steamer, "Ohio" for New York. Left steamer, "Midway of Gondon", at anchorage (which is not secure) off charges.

Oct. 29th: Arrived off Havana, Cuba not allowed to pass "Mors Castle" after sundown.

Oct. 30th: We went into the harbor and anchored off of the city which has the gayest look imaginable, the houses being painted such light fancy colors.

The Moro looks impregnable steamer "Emire City" sailed for New York and Philadelphia for Charges today.

Oct. 31st: Sailed from Havana. Left steamer "Georgia" from New Orleans with the "Ohio"'s New Orleans, passengers and steamer "Prometheus" from san juan de Nicaragua for New York. On the passage from Charges to Havana a man jumped overboard and was lost.

Nov. 4th: A man died and was buried in the sea, a queer scene.

Nov. 5th: Arrived at the wharf foot of Nassau street, New York City. Took cars for Harlum where our folks had moved during our absence. The house is at the foot of 120th street, south side of the street.

My former employees (Jones & Moore) wrote for me to call and see them on business. I engaged myself to them and on the 25th of November went to their office as clerk at a salary of \$312.00 a year.

They had also another clerk who on the 27th of January 1852, went to California. My salary was raised to \$416.00 a year.

I boarded at Mrs. Bertholfs, 518 Broom Street from 24th of November to February 7th, 1852. Than I commuted on the Harlum Rail Road, and resided at home.

End of sheet.

Copy of other papers of J.A. Whitlock

"At the time of the Revolution 1776, grandfather Becker would hide out in the fields, gun in hand, waiting for the Hessians, who were taking the copper kettles and various things tied to their legs, and he would shoot them as they left his house, and recover said things. How Gran. Becker was even with them for plastering the walls with pan cakes and molasses after satisfying their hunger."

End

"My parents name was James Cannon Whitlock, and Margaret (Becker) Whitlock.

My father was born in New Jersey and came to the City, and learned the mason trade and has always followed it since."

End

In 1849, while my father was in California, I became acquainted with Capt. Smith A. Dayton, by his calling in the office I was in.

I had a hankering after the sea. On an invitation of Capt. Dayton, and with a leave of absence from Jones and Moore, I sailed in the schooner "Norma", of Cold Spring, of 84 tons burthen, on the 19th of July, 1849, for Jacksonville, Florida, as sort of ship's cousin.

Arrived at Jacksonville 9th of August discharged and loaded cargo and sailed on the 16th of August and arrived in New York on the 26th. Shortly after I returned to the office of Jones & Moore.

If you will just overhaul my journal of that voyage you will find a full account of which you will please take note." (end of one side of paper).

Second side of same paper

"Had a very rough passage - had a storm off Charleston, Feb. 3rd, passes the Inagues Island, and another on our starboard bow.

Feb. 4th, passed Haiti Island of St. Domingo on larboard blow. Land looks mountainous. From the 4th had beautiful weather and very smooth sea until we arrived at Charges (which is a mean hole and very unhealthy)."

End of paper

Other papers - continued

"In 1836 my parents moved to 220 Church street, and resided in Harlem a short time while my father was engaged there in building a server.

In 1845, they moved back to 41 Thompson street and purchased moiety of the house (the city of New York as per deed in Leiber 449, page 123, in Register's office. On 27th of April, 1848, sold moiety of house in Thompson street to my uncle Wm. Becker, as per deed in Leiber 507, page 100, and bought, and moved into 133 (now 135) Worster street as per deed in Leiber 500, page 400.

For the months of August to December 1848, there is a private journal.

Since being down town, I have kept an imperfect account of receipts and expenditures to which I also refer. End of this paper.

In 1849, (J.A. W was 18 years old at this time) I commenced a genealogy book of our family and have kept it up in differently well since.

My letters, since ever so long, of which the greater part there are copies I also wish noted.

(End of this paper)

My father, James Cannon Whitlock, master builder, was born in New Jersey came to the City of New York, to learn the mason trade and has always followed it in the city.

My father went to California at the commencement of the California fever, in the ship "Daniel Webster", which sailed 3rd of February, 1849, and arrived at San Francisco, 21st of July, 1849.

He went up in the mines and worked, principally in damming companies.

My father started for home on the bark "Powhattan" which arrived at Panama, December, 1850. He returned to San Francisco on the steamer, "Republic" on the 1st of January, 1851. While at Panama he wrote for me to come on.

The letter was received Saturday, January 25th, 1851. On the following Monday, I resigned my clerkship with Jones & Moore, packed my things, bought my ticket of Howland and Aspinwall for \$50.00 in the steerage of the steamer "Cherokee" bound for Charges.

On Tuesday, January 28th, 1851, at 3 p.m., I sailed in said steamer.

(Papers continued)

Arrived at Charges on 7th of February. Took a small row boat up the Charges River (paying \$8.00 for passage) stopping on the River at the following places (which I shall spell from sound or as they pronounced it) Guitoone 10 miles, Varmis Voute 30 miles, Payer Blanco 31 miles, Pelen Keser 40 miles, Floating Hotel 43 miles, saint Peblo 50 miles and Gorgona 5 miles from Charges where we arrived on the 9th of February.

On the following morning, started out on a walk for Panama. Arrived on 11th of February at dusk, a distance of about 27 miles. Stopped at the Mansion House on the Plaza (now called Plaza Hotel).

On the evening of 15th of February, sailed in the steamer, "New Orleans" for san Francisco, California. The morning of Feb. 23rd, stopped at Acapulco to coal, went ashore. Next day underway again for san Francisco where I arrived on the 6th of March at dusk.

Landed on the 7th and stopped at Mr. Henderson's in Happy Valley.

March 8th took steamer "Tahama", for sacramento City where I arrived on sunday, the 9th.

Took lodging at "Eliphant House on the levee between Land M streets.

March 11th started for the mines. Walked as far as Willow springs, 25 miles.

Next day walked to salmon Falls, 34 miles from sacramento City.

On the 13th, March, arrived at Oregon Bar, north Fork of the American River, at noon saw father after a separation of 25 months.

Went to work digging and washing gold. Father and interested in Oregon Bar Damming Company for which I worked till I started for home.

I was in water for three fourths of the time. The entire length of our dam was 500 feet the logs from 60 to 70 feel long and 3 feet through - straight pine logs. The height of dam is 13 feet, which tossed the water into a race, which was cut through the solid rock for a quarter of a mile, and left the bed of the river workable.

Father and I sold out our interest in the Oregon Bar Company and started for sacramento City on our way home, September 24th with our dust in a belt around our person.

Next day took passage for the "Bay", as San Francisco is called, in the steamer "Senator".

Glued to this page is a receipt for gold dust which reads:

\$620

Rec'd Sac. City, July 24th, 1850 of J.C. Whitlock (by Mr. C. Baily) a package of gold dust containing Six Hundred and twenty dollars to be forwarded by Gregory Express to New York City as per directions of settler accompanying the same insurance and transportation paid.

(Signed) Sheldon, Kibbi & Almy for I.W. Gregory.

Also glued to this page is the passage ticket, dated 1850, on the steamer "Powhattan", made out to J.C. Whitlock at a cost of \$75.00. This covers use of "salon". This \$75.00 covers trip from San Francisco to Panama.

Another paper "Memorandum of Life"

I was born on the 29th of September, 1831, at No. 41 Thompson street, in the City of New York.

I suppose I graduated as all children do from babyism to boyhood to so on.

During my boyhood year, I have been subjected to more accidental hard knocks and breaks than generally falls to the lot of youngers, among the principal ones was the smashing of the four fingers of my left hand by a smoothing iron - falling through the railing of a wooden stoop to the area knocking my head sort of askew for the time.

Lastly, and most dangerous occurred at Aunt Maria, Becker's Landing, 13 miles up the Hudson River on the West side. I was spending my vacation from school (I must have been some where about 11 years of age).

I was in the orchard with my cousin, Handford Crum, when some sailors or boatmen came up in the orchard and offered to knock us down some apples.

One of them threw a very large stone up in the tree, it struck a limb and recoiled back just as I raised myself from a stooping posture from picking up an apple, and struck my head with its sharp end. Striking me on the right side of my forehead about an inch back and to the left of the right temple cutting a hole through my straw hat, breaking the skull and driving the hair into my head about an inch and a half.

I fell into the arms of my cousin. One of the men carried me down the hill to the house where I remained till I was out of danger. Then I was taken to my home on Church Street, New York.

I remember distinctly when I came to consciousness the first time, I was in the arms of a man, who was just stepping over a rail. I saw my right arm was all clotted with blood. I must have become senseless again for I do not recollect anything more except being in bed and arriving in New York with my head all bound up.

The flesh has closed over the wound but the scar is there and will make me till my death.

In my fourteenth year I went to an office down town - which came to pass as follows:

Messrs Griffin and Havens (Francis Griffin & Charles G. Havens) Lawyers wanting a boy. Mr. William V. McDaniel who was with them, and boarding at our house (Church st.) referred to myself. On the 10th of June, 1844 I was transferred from the Mechanic's Society school, Nov. Crosby street, to Griffin and Havens office, No. 65 Merchants Exchange, Wall Street.

Mr. Havens seemed to like me and as he intended to like me and as he intended to leave (as also did Mr. McDaniel) Griffin in a month or so and go with Cutting & Moore, proposed to me the first day I down town whether I would prefer to be with Cutting and Moore, and said he was going with them.

I agreed Mr. Cutting's boy came to Griffin & Haven and I went with Cutting & Moore, Lawyers, No. 70 Wall Street, N. Y., at a salary of \$78.00 a year.

They filed with the clerk of the Court a certificate of my clerkship and gave me a copy signed by the Clerk, which I still have in my possession.

Mr. John Latting left the firm in September, 1844, and Mr. Char. E. Heavens came in and supplied his place making it, "Cutting, Moore & Heavens. They moved their office at 3rd story, No. 72 Wall Street in 1845.

November 1st, 1845, Mr. E.H. Owen came in the firm making it Cutting, Owen, Moore and Heavens.

In 1846, May 1st, the firm separated, Messers Moore and Heavens taking an office No. 89 Merchant Exchange. Cutting & Owen staying at No. 72 Wall street.

Mr. W.H.H. Moore (who came in the office as a student on the 3rd of Sept, 1844) and myself went with Moore and Heavens. W.H.H. Moore, W. V. McDaniel and a number of other men admitted to practice in June, 1847.

On August 29th, 1848, Mr. Moore left Moore and Heavens and took a room with Cazneau and Jones, No. 104 Wall Street and soon after Mr. Cazneau left and Mr. Moore went into partnership with Mr. W. Edward Jones, under the name of Jones & Moore, Adjustors of Marine Losses.

Notes attached to this page:

"When Trinity Church at head of Wall street was nearly completed I ascended the scaffolding outside and stood on the round stone that now holds the cross and the view was unobstructed in any directions."

"When the Brooklyn Bridge had a couple of wires across from tower to tower, I walk over on a narrow plank walk."

A note from D. G. Whitlock:

- James - Jimmie - May 10, 1916
- Danny - Sept. 27, 1918
- Tim - July 4, 1932

- Robert - Donna - July 3, 1923
- Bobbie - March 9, 1927

- Dan - Walter - Sept. 28, 1920
- Don - Dec. 8, 1921

- Dick - Richard C. - July 18, 1945
- Paula - May 9, 1950

- Gwen - Philip - June 9, 1926
- Danny - May 28, 1930

There is a hand written letter dated May 29, 1914. (subject matter was regarding Whitlock family tree) from: G.E. Whitlock, Physician and Surgeon, Columbus, Illinois.

Another letter mentions Brand Whitlock, U.S. Minister to Belgun. He is also mentioned in "Who's Who" book. He also wrote several books. He is a descendant of John.

- Thomas Whitlock* - 1640 from Dvonshire, England - Thomas married Suzannah Stock (1666) - had 3 sons, 4 daughters.
- John Whitlock* - Married Mary (last name unknown) had 2 sons.
- John Jr. Whitlock* - Married Elizabeth 1736 - had 2 sons, John & James. James was born April 2, 1742.
- James Whitlock* - First married Jane Messervell - 1 daughter Jane & son Moses (born 1770 - died 1828). Second marriage to Jan Cruzer, Aug. 3, 1769 - 8 children.
- Moses Whitlock* - Married Catherine Barkale - had 11 children - one at whom was James Cannon - born April 12, 1800.
- James Cannon Whitlock* - Married Margaret Woolsey June 1825 - had 6 children one of whom was James Anderson - born Sept. 28, 1831.
- James Anderson Whitlock* - Married Kate Davison 1855 - had 2 children - died 1858. Married Emma Ann Swan in 1866 - had 4 children one of whom was Daniel Godwin, Dec. 31, 1868.
- Daniel Godwin Whitlock* - Married Annie Catherine Frasse - Fawcett - had 5 children one of whom was Daniel Swan - Dec. 8, 1900.
- Daniel Swan Whitlock* - Married Christine Hubbard - Dec. 21, 1919 had 2 children Walter and Donald Hubbard.
- Donald Hubbard Whitlock* - Married Laura Fischer - had 2 sons, 2 daughters - Daniel Frank, Douglas Edmund, Donna Louise, Diane Veronica.
- Donald Edmund Whitlock* - Married Grace Lepore Sept. 1, 1979.
- Bryan Douglas Whitlock* -