

**HUGH TINGLE, JUNIOR**

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Mrs. Dixie T. Willis of Arapahoe, NC. has done extensive research on HUGH Tingle, JUNIOR of North Carolina. As a preface to her interesting article in this issue, the editor offers several paragraphs to help reveal Hugh's background in Maryland before his removing to North Carolina.

The last issue of TINGLE DESCENDANTS narrated the history of HUGH TINGLE, progenitor of the surname in Worcester County, MD. He died in 1733, leaving a wife and seven children. Another child, SAMUEL, predeceased his father. He was born in 1684 and died in 1721.

The next oldest son was HUGH, JUNIOR, but it cannot be said for certainty that he was older than some of his sisters. It is only within the last few years that enough information has surfaced to be able to piece together some facts concerning him. His name first appears in the tax list of 1723 for Somerset County, MD as living in Baltimore Hundred. That portion of the county became Worcester in 1742, and eventually ended up in Sussex County, Delaware when the Mason and Dixie line was finalized in the 1760's.

Maryland law in those days required the constable of each Hundred to record the names of all taxable males, age sixteen or over. HUGH, JUNIOR continued to be listed on the Somerset County tax lists up to 1735. In that year (two years after his father's death) he is listed with another HUGH TINGLE. Obviously, the last named is HUGH, III, son of HUGH, JUNIOR and grandson of HUGH (the progenitor). It would appear that HUGH, III turned sixteen years of age in 1735, which would indicate that he was born in 1718/19.

Three years later (1738), JOSEPH TINGLE appears as a taxable with HUGH TINGLE, SENIOR (the II) and HUGH TINGLE, JUNIOR (the III). Now at last we can feel reasonably sure that JOSEPH is a son of HUGH, II and therefore a brother of HUGH, III. His date of birth would then have been about 1721/1722. The names of these three TINGLES (father and two sons) do not appear on the tax lists after 1740.

In the authenticated list of men serving in the Worcester County Militia for Baltimore Hundred in 1749 appears the name of HUGH TINGLE, corporal. In the same detachment is also listed HUGH TINGLE, JUNIOR. A reasonable assumption would be that the latter is son of the corporal. Since no rank was assigned to "Junior", or to the great majority of the other men listed, it would seem that he and the others were serving as privates.

HUGH TINGLE, JUNIOR, father of HUGH, III and JOSEPH, owned lands in Baltimore Hundred which he had inherited from his father, the progenitor. He had also purchased land from two of his sisters and their husbands. But by 1756 these tracts had been sold and the "quitt rents" due on them were "In arrears". Why was this? A good guess is that he and his sons decided to remove to eastern North Carolina. It was becoming increasingly clear that the boundary line between Maryland and Delaware was going to be redrawn and that the lands would end up in Delaware. So, why pay an annual quitt rent to Lord Baltimore, sole proprietor of the Maryland Province.

The time span corresponds with HUGH, JUNIOR'S purchase in 1750 and 1752 of lands in Beaufort County, North Carolina. He was followed by his sons, HUGH, III and JOSEPH. There is no record of a will or administration account in Maryland (or Delaware) for

HUGH TINGLE, JUNIOR, son of HUGH TINGLE, the progenitor. Furthermore, it has not been possible to determine the name of his wife in Maryland or the date they were married.

Now the scene shifts from Maryland to North Carolina and Dixie Tingle Willis picks up the narrative:

Once I became convinced that HUGH TINGLE, JR. moved from Maryland to the lower end of Craven County, N.C., I wanted to know why. Why this particular place? Did he have friends or family already here? He was a middle aged man when he made the move; most of his sons were grown and married; he lived less than fifteen years after he moved here; his will is dated Sept. 10, 1764. Even though I have continued my search, I have no answers. Though I recently learned that JAMES TINGLE was here in 1743 buying land, I know that they lived close together and were likely relatives.

Hugh, Jr., of the "Province of Maryland", purchased land here in 1750 from John Physoc. The tract, containing 360 acres, was in the forks of Bay River and was patented by Cornelius Bell in 1711. It is recorded in Beaufort Co. as they believed it was a part of Beaufort at the time. It is to be found in the State Archives in book 113, page 52. In 1752, Hugh made a second purchase from Elisha Cox; it too is recorded in Beaufort Co. In 1755, Hugh and Son, Joseph, James, Solomon, Jacob and Esau listed taxes in Beaufort Co. Solomon and Esau apparently were not sons of Hugh. If they were, they were not listed in his will. Solomon was in the Maryland Militia as were Hugh, Sr. and Jr. This was in 1749. The information is found in "Colonial Soldiers of the South" which was taken from records in the State Archives, Annapolis, MD.

Hugh, III was the oldest son of Hugh, Jr. I am not sure that it was he who married Mary Phipps, widow, but think so. She had three sons by Phipps. In her will, she left most everything to the three sons. She and Hugh had two daughters, Sarah and Susannah. Sarah had a daughter, Sarah, who was included in the will; she was willed her grandmother's clothes. Mary's will was written the 12th day of January, 1767., In it, she states that she lives on Browns Creek which is in Florence (Pamlico Co.), and she refers to the land she got from TINGLE. The Court of Quarter Pleas and Sessions, states 'MARY TINGLE, dec's •, relick of HUGH TINGLE". Her will was brought into court in Dec. 1769. I find no record of whom her daughters married.

JOSEPH TINGLE was the second eldest son. It is almost certain that he married twice, probably before he left Maryland. His second marriage is not recorded in Craven County marriages, but is part of information sent to me by Mrs. Bernie Woodson of Tulsa, OK. This information was taken from a family Bible. There are several Bibles on this line in existence; one was the property of Mr. JOHN PERRY TINGLE, who lived to be 93 years old, a tall, striking, man. Joseph married second, Mary Jones, March 20, 1766. Since Joseph had a son, Israel, who married MARTHA TINGLE April 4, 1780, he could not have been the son of Mary Jones, as he would have been too young to marry. I also believe that Joseph married first, a Perry, as one of his sons bears that name, and it continues down through his line even today. JOSEPH TINGLE had a son, Joseph, who married Elizabeth Brothers on March 9 1782. Brother Israel was his Bondsman.

Joseph, Sr. named his wife and children in his will dated 26th of April, 1793:

Mary Jones Tingle

Israel m. Martha. Tingle Apr. 4, 1780 Joseph m. Elizabeth Brothers March 9, 1782 David; it is possible that David died young; the only information on a David is his will of 1823, I think this David would have been too old.

Perry m. Rhoda Vendrick July 3, 1807 Shadrack m. Sally McCotter Dec. 8, 1794 Thomas m. Zeiphia Cuthrell Oct. 14, 1807 Lucretia m. David Holton Jan. 12, 1782 Sidney and Sally; I have

good reason to believe are twins and were by Mary Jones, the second Wife. There are several Sally's in the marriage bonds, but I do not find a Sidney.

There are many descendants from this line still living in Pamlico County today, and at least two family Bibles exist.

NOTE: I have no idea whose daughter MARTHA TINGLE was, which leads me to believe there were other Tingles here.

James and Jacob were mentioned together by Hugh, Jr., according to my deductions they would have been around 1712, likely they were twins.

Jacob's marriage was not recorded in Craven Co. marriage bonds. In his will, which was written Dec. 1766, he leaves to his wife, Elizabeth, and children as follows: William, Gideon, Jacob, Priscilla, Elizabeth and Levy. Jacob, Jr. must have been born in 1760 as he is brought into court in March 1775, being age 14, and bound to James Perkins. James Perkins lived in the Upper Goose Creek section of Craven (where many of the TINGLES moved to, away from the lowlying areas around Bay River

James in. Elizabeth Grinder; this is 'not in the marriage bonds, but according to a deed dividing the land of Andrew Grinder, she had a sister named Anselah who married ESAU TINGLE. In April term of court 1761, Elizabeth Grinder, relict of Andrew, bond with JAMES and ESAU TINGLE.

James's will was written 19th day of Oct. 1774. His children are listed as well as his wife, Elizabeth, to whom he leaves a small house which he bought from John Vendrick. He names a daughter, Rhoda first and names Hugh(4th) as his oldest son; he got the plantation where "I now live". His second son is James and married Elizabeth Roe in 1789. He has two children who are minors, Lucindy under 16 and Joshua who was brought into court as a minor and John Saw, Sr. is appointed his guardian. As his Executors, he appoints his brother, Joseph, and brother, Benjamin Williams ?, probably married into the family.

RACHAEL TINGLE, apparently the only daughter of Hugh, Jr., I find no marriage license or will for; therefore I know nothing about her.

GIDEON TINGLE was the youngest child and given the "plantation on which I now live", also 50 acres of land. He gave him a negro wench named Lilly and a man Titus. If Gideon married, and I feel sure he did, it was not recorded in Craven Co. marriage bonds. Gideon died intestate around 1791. John Sheffield (who married Mahaleth, dau. of Esau) was appointed to administer the estate of Gideon. A later Gideon died in the Civil War. END

The will of Solomon will be brought up later, as he was not a son of HUGH TINGLE. Esau died intestate about 1780, I am still seeking where his place of birth was, as I think he will be my line.

NOTE: The writer, Dixie Tingle Willis, lives in Pamlico Co. which was divided from Craven in 1872, except for Goose Creek Island, the lower end of the county, which was annexed from Beaufort in 1874. So, when I refer to "here", I mean Pamlico Co. Thank you, DTW

#### WILL OF HUGH TINGLE, JUNIOR

CRAVEN COUNTY, N.C.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN

I Hugh Tingle of Craven County in the Proynce of North Carolina, Yeoman: Being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to GOD for it, calling to mind the immortality of mans body assuch knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die. Do make and ordain and conctitute this is my Last Will and Testament in the manner and form following: Viz, Principally and first of all I recomend my soul into the hands of God that gave it, my body to the earth to be buried in a Christian manner, at the direction of my Executers herin after named and as touching such worldly goods as it bath pleased God to bless me with in this life. I give, divide and dispose of in the manner and form following.

First I give and bequeath to my eldest son Hugh Tingle, III my negro boy named Dick together with all the money that is due to me in his hands, by him to use, protect and enjoy and his heirs forever, it being his full portion of all my estate real and personal and that he shall have no claim to any other part whatsoever.

Item I give a bequeath to my son Joseph, a negro girl named Jinny, by him to be fully enjoyed and his heirs for ever.

Item I give and bequeath to my sons James and Jacob all my rites-title to property, a tract of land that I purchased of Elisha Cox, patented by a Nathaniel Draper, on the West side of Bay River, with all the appertments or otherwise that which I receive of Cap. Nathaniel Draper in the exchange thereof of with its appertinances by them to be fully freely protected and enjoyed and their heirs for ever.

Item I give and bequeth to my Daughter Rachel a negro boy named Milbee by her to be protected and enjoyed and the heirs of her body for ever, but and if the said Rachel should die leaving no heirs, then the said negro shall be sold at public sale and the proceeds to be equally divided among my other children.

Item I give and bequeath to ray son Gideon the Plantation and tract of land whereon I now live with 50 acres of land of a new patent adjoining at the North end there of, with all their privledges and appertunances.

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And also a negro, a wench named Lilly and a lad named Titus, a negro called Henry, and also a still and a trumpet made gun and all my working tools of all sorts by him to be fully and forcibly possessed and enjoyed for ever and his heirs in like manner. Also a pair of Handmill stones.

Item The remaining part of all my personal estate, goods and chattles, I leave to be equally divided among all my sons and daughter, Hugh excepted and that it be divided chiefly by the Executors. Lastly I do make and ordain my two sons Joseph and Gideon jointly and coequal Executators of this my Last Will and Testament, hereby uterly revoking all arid every will or wills or legacies whatsoever by me heretofore made. In the year of our LORD the 10th day of Sept. 1764.

Proven in the presence of  
Sam H. Hall and  
Joseph Hall.

Hugh Tingle SEAL