

1782 Hopkins St Oakland Calif
Feb 9, 1936

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Father's Stripplin was named William.

The "Savage" was one of Marion's Men Marion as you probably know was called the Swamp Fox because they had their rendezvous in the swamps of one of the Carolines, South Carolina I think from which they preyed on the British. Savage was killed and his wife married a man named Stripplin and her children two in number, so I think, took ^{their} ~~the~~ Strip-father's name and that is where the Stripplin name came in. I do not know whether ~~the~~ ^{one} of these sons was our grand father or not but it seems to me that was the case and I do know that there was a large family of Stripplins along the line some where that must have been half brothers to these two boys. I remember

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terrible because he could not live and
later I remember going to the funeral I am
sure of this because the bed on which he
had lain and died had been put out
into the pen and I was always informed
of this by a child who I am quite sure was
his grand child. Caswell Stripplin was our
father's uncle and was one of a big family
of brothers and I am of the opinion that he
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30 either 1826 or 1827. Father's mother was named ^{Lord}

I would be very glad to establish the line
down from the Savage as I would like
to pass on proof of our eligibility to member-
ship to the sons and daughters of the
Revolution. Will you send me the name
and address of the man who wrote to you
as I told you I am helping Walter in his
business and feel quite ^{extremely} ^{grateful} important to be able
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own me and care for me as she would a
child.

I am just ready to go to Helen for the
rest of the day. I am always glad to hear
from you and would be very glad for a visit
at any time
Sincerely your sister
Hannie

Copy of 1936 Letter: transcribed into type by Tom Striplin on 12/5/2008

1482 Hopkins Street
Oakland City,

Feb 8, 1936

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About our ancestors, I have little to tell you that will tell you that little. Our grandfather's Striplin was named William, "The Savage" was one of Marion's Men. Marion as you probably know was called the Swamp Fox because they had their rendezvous in the swamps of one of the Carolinas, South Carolina I think from which they preyed on the British. Savage was killed and his wife married a man named Striplin and his children two in numbers, as I think, took their step-fathers name and that is where the Striplin name came in. I do not know whether one of these sons were our grandfather or not but it seems to me that was the case and I do know that there was a large family of Striplins along the line somewhere that must have been half-brothers to those two boys. I remember Caswell Striplin who died when I was a very small child but I can see him as he looked to my childish eyes so very terrible because he could not live and later I remember going to the funeral. I am sure of this because the bed in which he had lain and died had been put out in the sun and I was also informed of this by a child who I am pretty sure was his grand child. Caswell Striplin was our fathers uncle and was one of a big family of brothers and I am of the opinion that he was only fathers half uncle. All this would change tally up to date. Father was born Jan 30 either 1826 or 1827. Father's mother was named Sarah.

I would be very glad to establish the line down from the "Savage" as I would like to pass on proof of our eligibility to membership to the sons and daughters of the Revolution. Will you send me the name and address of the man who wrote to you. As I told you I am helping Walter in his business and feel quite important and grateful to take care of myself as I do. Helen watches over me and cares for me as she would a child.

I am just ready to go to Helen's for the rest of the day. I am always glad to hear from you and would be very glad for a visit at any time.

Lovingly your Sister
Nannie