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Dear Bette:

First of all my mother's death date was Aug. 17, 1930. So far I have not found the exact day for my father. It was Sept 1954 I know but some day I'll come across it again.

In answer to your questions:

The material I gave to Swarthmore College was a 2 page history of the moves she made in Ohio by Elizabeth Stanton Lambert. I have it but right now cant put my hands on it. (I dont have time to go into boxes and files right now as I am very busy this month and next with organizations etc I go to. I will find the stuff later after the rush is over. You know that I am a widow (my husband died June 10, 1970) (However I have never joined a Golden Age Club because I am so busy with the things I have always belonged to since I came back here that I do not have time)

Since you have a copy I won't bother with that anyhow. In Swarthmore they included it in one of the Stanton genealogies. The one that had to do with us was written by a man from a nearby village in Delaware Co. But I never got in touch with him. Their line took off from Henry the 1st thru Benjamin. The Robert Stanton genealogy has to do with the branch of the family that stayed around Newport Rhode Is.

I cant give you the exact name of the Quaker Index but I will find it when I find the other material which I say I cant find now. The volumes were very large and took up at least a shelf. The material was exact and interesting.

I see that you have a more exact time of staying in Redstone than I have. I thot it was about a year.

My husband and I went to Brownsville a few times but saw nothing of the remains of the old Quaker meeting house. I guess it's there, maybe down on the river level. There is a big hill at that place and the houses go up the hill. There is a mansion people go to see but it was built much after the town was called Brownsville about the middle of the 19th century. Rt 40 an old old road goes thru Brownsville and Washington, Pa.

The history records I sent you are copies. I intended for you to keep them. I took the ones I had up to the library and had them copied on their machine.

As for the Matthew Lambert with what my father said had the slaves.... I dont think it was our Matthew but someone who came later in the 19th century. As you said that Matthew died rather young. I think dad was assuming a good bit but I wont say he was wrong (except he told us 900). This colored by he had in his class had the name Matthew and he was Matthew Lambert from N.C. So some Lambert had slaves and that is all I can say. The Quaker Lamberts gave up their slaves when they got to Ohio I do know that. Those old Quakers from N.C. were "convinced" that slavery was wrong by certain Quaker preachers. There are other Lamberts rather prominent once who still live in N.C.

Thank you for telling me about Earl Hopkins. We liked him very much.

Thank you for the addresses also.

I am sorry about your sister.

So far the 3 of us are still living. My husband died but Lucile's is living and my brother and his wife are living.

I dont know who Melinda Monroe was but there was a Monroe who wrote a letter to my grandfather Daniel Lambert from a battlefield during the Civil War. I think I gave that letter to Daniel Ira Mayne my first cousin. He is not living any more and perhaps John has the letter. Gertrude Mayne is still living but is rather vague on the subject of the Lambert family. That Monroe was grandpa's first cousin

I think. My grandfather had told him that we were fighting the Civil War because we wanted to free the slaves and he said, "I sit here tonight about ready to go into battle tomorrow and Daniel I dont know whether I think that is why we are fighting or whether we are fighting to save the Union."

I do not know anyone in the Hannah Fawcett family. I was amused at the records about Hannah. My father I think was afraid she was born too soon for he put her birth the year after she was born. However it was all right. She was born 9 months after her parents were married in the same year. My mother copied records in her own hand for dad. Dad was very proud of his family and did not want my mother to think that anything went on that was not just right. My mother was proud of hers also the Adams family. Mother traced her ancestry back to the Revolutionary War thru the Eastman family. Her grandmother was an Eastman and she just copied information from the Eastman book that Eastman had made (of Eastman Kodak). Dad wanted so badly to prove he also could have been a DGM Daughter of the Am. Revolution but he could not find any connection. The Adams of the time was a first cousin of the president John Adams and he was not in the War but was a school teacher. So she got into the Daughters thru the Eastmans.

Hannah Fawcett was so much older than my grandfather and uncle Reece that she could have been in another generation....born 1817 and my grandfather 1837 (Jan). But dad often spoke of aunt Hannah Fawcett.

Thank you for the correction about Ellis and Paul.

Your first letter came to my former address in MtVernon Ill and the woman who lives there called a friend of mine for my address and then put it on the envelope and forwarded it to me. So it was not the P.O. who did the good deed. The people who bot our house in MtVernon almost 12 years ago still live in the house and the woman is a friend of my best friend.

There is a letter here, the only old one that I find right now...from E.F. Lambert, P.O. Box 68, Visalia, Calif.

The letter is not dated. It was written to:

Our Lambert Cousins

Through out the World

Greetings

My father had it and I got it from his estate. Ed F Lambert is or was the oldest grandson of Elwood and Phoebe Lambert.

I'll include it in this letter but please send it back to me.

Sincerely,

Pauline Waibel