



JOHN COLLIER (married ca 1772 (had 3 chr bef Rev War) GRIZELDA TAYLOR  
b VA ca 1745 (1½ years apart) ) b ca 1753 or 1758  
(d 31 Mar 1826( . . . . Belle Haven, Accomac Co VA ) d 1848 KY  
Rockcastle Co KY

1. William Collier married 1st cousin Martha (Patsy) Adams  
b ca 1774 VA 27 Oct 1807 dau of Mr & Mrs John Adams  
War of 1812 Lincoln Co KY  
to Harrison Co KY Children: a. Stephen m Mary A. (? sister of my  
d aft 1840 b. Milton m Elizabeth Nancy Adams ?)  
c. Nancy m Role Reynolds  
d. Louisa m Jesse Reynolds
2. Elizabeth Collier married Elijah Jackson  
b ca 1776 settled in Indiana
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War of 1812 (2) Amanda \_\_\_\_\_  
aft war: Frankfort, KY (3) \_\_\_\_\_
4. John Collier, Jr. married Susan Graves  
b 1782 VA, War of 1812  
d 1833 KY of cholera (Eldest son James & B-1-L Lewis Butcher buried by torch  
light.)
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a. Hetty Clase m \_\_\_\_\_ Powers  
(1). Nannie D. Powers m \_\_\_\_\_ Scovall
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Notes from 20 Jan 1898 letter from Nannie D. Scovall, Mrs. Hart's mother:  
"My grm's marr. certificate spelled her family name COLLIER, Apr 1822. John  
Collier, a lame teacher, son of James, spelled it COLLIER. Charles, son of  
John, spelled it COLLYAR. Mrs. Seargent (? who) and you spell it COLYER.  
The Rev. soldier signed John COLYAR. One of his nephews, Stephen, spelled  
it COLLIER, another nephew, Richard, signed his name COLYER. John is on  
the Pension rolls as JOHN COLLIER. Grizzy in her pension application signed  
COLYER.

"Mrs. Seargent wrote me that Grizzy's father lived in Patrick Co., VA.  
I wrote clerk of that Co. and secured a copy of his will. There is a maiden  
lady, Eleanor Taylor, age 85, who says the Taylors came from MD to VA and  
that Grizelda's mother's maiden name was Elinor Smith & that she d in 1830  
when over 90 yrs old... Mrs. Seargent says the Colliers were of French  
Huguenot origin." Nannie D. Scovall"

Mrs. Boyd's husband died a year ago Feb. 3rd of Cancer after 50½ yrs  
beautiful years. So is just now doing some genealogy. They were Hoosiers  
moved to Lawrenceville, IL in 1931.

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Henry County, Virginia

Enclosed is my check order for one copy each of DEED BOOKS I & II; and  
DEED BOOKS III & IV. I believe this is two books @ \$10.00 each. I hope  
they will help with more proof on ADAMS.

Sincerely,  
*Charlotte M. Brett*  
Miss Charlotte M. Brett

Some time during the decade that began in 1750 a baby girl was born on a Virginia plantation. She was given the name of Grizzelda Taylor in honor of her Grandmother Elizabeth Taylor. Alas, to her family and friends she was always known as GRIZZLY, a name which she subsequently detested that she never permitted any of her daughters or granddaughters to be burdened with it.

Her father was James Taylor, a native Virginian, "a very reserved man," said to be a member of a family whose most distinguished representative, Zachary Taylor, served as one-time President of the United States.

Her Mother, (Elinor Smith) Taylor, was born in Ireland of Irish parentage. At the age of four years her parents brought her to America and settled in Maryland near the Virginia line. After her marriage Elinor lived on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, not far removed from where the Potomac river empties its waters into the Chesapeake Bay.

Besides their daughter Grizzelda, James and Elinor had at least four other children: David, who served in the war of the Revolution; Isaac, Taylor, who when a youth, as yet unmarried, was killed by a falling tree; Rev. John Adams (I regret that I do not know her given name); and Betsey, wife of Edward Adams, a brother of John Adams and a son of Thomas Randolph Greenfield Adams, of Maryland, who settled in Henry Co. Virginia.

It was at this Eastern Shore home that Grizzelda was born and reared. In those days there were no public schools. Grizzelda was sent to a boarding school. The meals there were very unsatisfactory to the pupils. The principal dish was a very thin beef stew with dumplings that were small and heavy. One day the selectmen visited the school and ate with the pupils. Grizzelda was asked to offer grace, which she did in the following words:

"The dumplings are tough,  
The dumplings are tough.  
Blessed be God,  
We've had dumplings enough."

No record exists as to the punishment meted out to the offending rhymer.

The alphabet of colonial days had one difference from that of later years. Z, now pronounced Zee, was then called IZZARD. The mother often told us that in her childhood she and other grandchildren would ask Grandmother Grizzelda to spell her name. With her dark eyes twinkling with fun, she would say "G R I IZZARD IZZARD L Y".

A few years before the Revolutionary war, probably in 1773, (this is her own statement, not family tradition) Grizzelda was married to John Collier (sometimes spelled Colyer or Colym). He was a girl of ability and charm, with a lovely ~~xxx~~ singing voice, and many accomplishments, so her parents were not entirely satisfied with her marriage to a plain young farmer, who, although educated in Ireland, was not a member of a wealthy family. However, parental consent was obtained, even though reluctantly.

The Indians were the bane of the settlers of Virginia. The nearest chapel to the Taylor plantation at Belle Haven, Va., twenty miles away. It was then the custom to celebrate weddings in the early morning. Since the wedding party had to start from the house at a very early hour. The trip was made by horseback. On the way the bridesmaid's horse was frightened by a wild animal and ran away, stumbling and throwing the rider into the road. The maid was carrying in a wicker basket the ruffled fichu which she was to wear at the wedding. Ten years later Grizzelda confessed regretfully that she was so concerned lest her fichu be ruined that she gave no thought to possible injury to the bridesmaid. Fortunately not only was the bridesmaid not injured, but even the wicker basket held its treasured article of apparel in perfect condition.

After the wedding the young couple settled on a farm near her parents and there they lived contentedly until the outbreak of the Revolution. Already John Collier had once experienced with warfare with Indians. While he was attending school in the old

country, he had heard the music of life and death. Soldiers marched by, appealing to young men to fight Indians in America. Perhaps John Collier was homesick. At any rate he enlisted, was sent to a sailing vessel and embarked on a long voyage to Virginia, but on his arrival he was told that peace had been declared with the red man. If this was the time of Braddock's Defeat (1755) John Collier was much older than Grizelda, who in 1843 placed her age as "upwards of 90 years."

Not long after the Revolutionary war began John Collier enlisted and left home to serve as a private in the army. Later he was made a sergeant in the Virginia Continental line, so that he was away from home during much of the long war.

In 1755 the Indians became a menace to farmers on the Western Shore so Grizelda took her children and fled inland, settling in Pittsylvania County (later divided into Patrick and Henry Counties.) There, however, she exchanged one danger for another. Indians were a constant menace in that sparsely settled country, but her parents had settled there, as had also the brothers of her husband, so that she and her children were not alone. She supported her family by spinning and weaving. Her neighbors were amazed (according to their later testimony) at her tireless labors and indefatigable energy.

Nor was John Collier a laggard as he served our country. The memorable winter at Valley Forge, 1777-78, tested his loyalty. As the soldiers walked over the snow-covered ground, their frost-bitten feet left the ground red with blood. So hungry were the men that they often fought over kernels of corn. So scarce was clothing that, when he left the hut where he slept, he wrapped his blanket around him for protection from the cold. In near-by Philadelphia the Tories were wine and dining and dancing. Baron Von Steuben came to drill the shoeless, ragged patriots, and loudly declared that men such as these could never be defeated. John Collier gained from these drills so that he was able to serve efficiently at the Battle of Monmouth and other engagements.

The records of the war department show that "John Collier served as a private in Capt. Thos. Hill's Fifth (also known as 3th and 11th) Virginia Regiment of Foot, commanded by Col. McClenahan. He enlisted Feb. 13, 1777, to serve three years. His name is borne on the rolls to Nov. 1779, when it disappears 'quote from Lutz Wahl, Brigadier-General). Family tradition has it that he served until the close of the war and was present at the surrender of Cornwallis, later telling his children that the unshaven soldiers in their dirty clothes wept unrestrainedly as they bade General George Washington farewell.

At the time of St. Clair's Defeat John Collier served as a sergeant in the First Regiment of U. S. Levies, under Col. William Darke. He was seriously wounded in the battle with the Indians. All that terrible Nov. 19th, 1791, he ran as rapidly as his wounds permitted. Frequently he had to stop and spit blood into the front of his heavy hunting shirt. Again and again he heard the guns of Ft. Jefferson sounding and he finally reached the fort after hiding for some time in the hollow of a large tree. For many months after this very serious defeat of our army he was ill, having been conveyed by wagon from Ohio to Bryant's Station, Ky. About a dozen bullets were removed from his body and when he died, March 31, 1826, the bullets were placed in his coffin. He was buried in the Bellary cemetery, five miles northwest of Mount Vernon, Rockcastle county Ky.

When travelers from Kentucky brought word to Grizelda in Va. that her husband was ill, possibly unto death, she hastily placed her children among the neighbors and joined a party going to Bryant's Station, Ky. On arriving there she learned that John had recovered sufficiently to travel back to Va., by a route different from that which she had traversed. She had to wait at Bryant's Station three months before another group started for Powell's Valley in Virginia, where eventually the family was reunited.

Some time between 1795 and 1798 John and Grizelda moved with their children to Lincoln County, Ky., in what is now Rockcastle county. Their daughter, Dorcas, was born in Va., and their next child, Nancy, was born in Kentucky, the former in 1795, the latter in 1796, which fixes the approximate time of the migration.

In Rockcastle county a fine farm was developed. There the old soldier died in 1826. They were the parents of seven sons, two of whom died in infancy, one being a twin of Dorcas. The other sons, William (born ca 1774); James (ca 1780); John Jr., (July 4, 1782); Elijah (ca 1784) and Charles (1787), all served from Kentucky in the war of 1812. The mother and her parents were Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, who was living in Indiana in 1846; Mrs. Dorcas Hendon (born 1795) died in Kentucky; Nancy (1798-1863), Mrs. Samuel Close, died in Indiana; and Susanna (1804-ca. 1881), Mrs. Lewis Butcher, died in Kentucky.

After a full and active life Grizelda in her last years was frail physically and forgetful mentally. In 1813 she applied for a pension as the widow of a Revolutionary soldier, stating she was upwards of 80 years and was making her home with a widowed daughter. A pension of \$8 per month was granted, with back pay from 1832. My father was very much annoyed because her lawyer claimed and appropriated to himself all of the back pay as his fee for services. She suffered a fall and broke the hip bone, dying a few days later, Sept. 15, 1846. There is a tradition that her mother, Elinor (Smith) Taylor, died in 1830 after fracturing a hip. A similar accident caused the death of Grizelda's granddaughter, Susan Collier Seargent in 1902. Grizelda was buried beside her husband in the Colliery cemetery near Mt. Vernon, now a deserted graveyard containing no stones bearing their names.

Grizelda's son, John Collier, Jr., born July 1, 1782 (my mother's father), a farmer of Rockcastle Co. Ky., married Susanna Graves. In 1833 a terrible epidemic of cholera swept across the country. Of this disease he died July 6, 1833. His eldest son, James Collier, and a brother-in-law, Lewis Butcher, hastily made a rude coffin. Old friends dug a grave on the farm that he owned, perhaps a mile from the home. At eleven o'clock that night his body, in its rude coffin, was placed in a cart and started for the last resting place, preceded by family slaves carrying torches of pine knots, and marked by torches lights on both sides of the path, as friends stood far back in the safe distance, looking on at this last march of the soldier of the war of 1812. There was no ritual at the grave. The rattling of clods alone told the story "Earth to earth!" More than 100 years later we pause a moment in our busy lives and, with our own torches lighted by the flame of history, we pay a last tribute to this honored member of the Collier family.

Jessie W. Hart

August 20, 1947

TAYLOR

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Adams of Md and Henry Co VA).

Eleanor and John Adams went from Henry Co (Patrick Co VA to Harrison Co, KY ca 1804-5).

Virginia COLLIERS

1700 Halifax John COLLIER & George MORRIS land grant 1760 acres

1737-1770 Pittsylvania John Land Entry page 181  
William " " page 262

1766-1842 Pittsylvania Charles b 1756 Stafford Co, VA in Pittsylvania, VA 1766

ca 1776 Henry Charles)  
Jesse ) Oath of Alligence  
Thomas )  
William)

1776-1781 Pittsylvania John b 1757 Cumberland Co, VA - Dillar Company  
Revolution lived Wilks Co, NC; Pendeton, SC;  
Washington Co, VA; Russell Co, VA Floyd Co, KY;  
Franklin Co, IN, Grundy Co, MO, Mercer Co, MO

1786? Pittsylvania Mary about 1782 d 1840 (dau of Aaron and Elizabeth  
GOAD) COLLIER m (1786?) James GOAD

1793 Pittsylvania Ambrose b 1770-8 d 1838 Lawrence Co, OH m 1793  
Pittsylvania, VA Elizabeth (dau of Wm McDOWELL)  
Stood for Anna COLLIER' marriage 1794.

1794 Pittsylvania Anna b 1770-80 d 1844 (dau of John COLLIER<sup>3</sup>)  
m 1794 James ALLEN. Ambrose stood for her wedding.

1812-12 Franklin James born about 1793 died 1859 Forest City,  
Winebaco Co, Iowa m (1) 16 May 1814 Franklin Co,  
VA Anne DALTON (2) 4 April 1822 Lawrence Co, OH  
Mary HISLEY. Probably had one daughter Matilda  
Jane COLLIER PAYTON and one son by first marriage.  
Had a child (Clementine?) while in Bremer Co, Iowa.  
Went into the War of 1812 from Franklin Co, VA  
1820 in Pittsylvania Co, VA census.

1820 Pittsylvania

1823 Franklin Pioneer Families of Franklin County John Paine  
COLLIER b 1790 England d 1885 Graves Co, KY m  
Mary (dau of Claiborne & Mary) HARPER. he had  
brother that married and has many descendants.  
His father, with two brothers, came to America  
together. The father sailed for England rather  
than fight against his country.  
John Paine's children 1. Charles Clairborne,  
2. William Paine, 3. Sally Ann Elizabeth, 4.  
Mary Jane, 5. Louisa Clark, 6. John James, 7.  
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d. 31 Mar 1826 d. 1848 KY  
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their issue:

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d. after 1840..md Martha (Patsy) Adams dau of John Adams  
issue: Stephen, Milton, Nancy md Role Reynolds, Louisa md  
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HENRY CO VA TAX LISTS

Charles Collier

- 1778- under age(does not list if he is living with anyone) 4 cattle
- 1781- 1 white tithe 2 horses 5 cattle
- 1783- 1 white tithe 3 horses 5 cattle, 4 white persons in household.

..below are Colliers living in the same district as Charles

John Collier

- 1778, 1 horse 3 cattle 1 tithe
- (not listed for later years)

Richard Collier

- 1778- 1 tithe 1 horse 5 cattle
- 1780- 1 white tithe 7 horses 8 cattle
- 1781-levy free 1 horse 3 cattle (could be 1782)
- 1788- levy free 1 horse 2 cattle 3 white persons in household

John Collier

- 1778 - Leatherwood Tax 0.8.0
- 1779 1 tithe, 1 horse 3 cattle
- 1780 - 1 tithe

listed same district:

Thomas Collier

- 1778- 1 tithe 1 horse 6 cattle
- 1779- 1 tithe 2 horses 6 cattle

William Collier

only listed 1780 -

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- 1778- 1 tithe 1 horse 8 cattle
- 1779, 1 horse 1 cow 1 tithe
- 1789, 1 white ithe 1 black tithe 2 horses 4 cattle
- 1784, 1 white, 1 black 4 horses 6 cattle

another RICHARD COLLIER

- 1778- double taxed (exfused to take oath of allegiance) 1 tithe 2 horses 8 cattle
- 1783- 1 white tithe 4 horses 8 cattle, 6 persons in household (frin hance of assessors, this one is in present day Patrick Co)

--Henry Co 1789, tax lists (Collar's Dist)

- John Collier(Leatherwood) 444 ac
- John Collier 332 ac
- Richard Collier 229 ac

1792 tax lists

- John Collier, Leatherwood 444 ac
- John Collier 332 ac
- Richard Collier 229 ac

1796 Henry Co tax list  
Collier, John Lwetherwood 444  
Collier, John 332

1796 Henry Co Tax list  
1795 and 1796 and thru 1799  
no Collier listed

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Patrick County lists 1791- Richard Collier, 100 ac for taxation  
not next year.

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Richard Collier served in Henry Co Militia at Yorktown (Rev)  
Joseph Collier took oath of Allegiance in 1777  
Charles Collier same  
John Collier same  
Richard Collier furnished 11<sup>2</sup> bacon for Militia  
Thomas Collier took oath in 1777  
William Collier same

Henry Co Will Book I pg 135  
probated Sept 1786  
Jude Collier dau of Robert Mitchell

COLLIER - Henry Co VA

Deed Book I pg 154 - 21 Sept 1783

David Wiley to Richard Collier Sr, 10 ac beginning at Howens Crk.

DE 1 pg 364, 28 Aug 1783

Survey Wisk to Richard Collier, 229 ac Praythors fork of the Mayo River

John Collier witness a deed in 1778

John Collier had 336 ac surveyed on Leatherwood Creek, between June 1779 and June of 1780

DE 2 pg 34, 23 Sept 1784

Jacob Adams to Charles Collier, 73 3/4 ac Howens Crk

DE 2 pg 103, 3 Feb 1785

Richard Baker to Charles Collier, 218 ac on Howens Crk

DE 3 pg 20 Aug 1784

Richard Collier to George Dodson, 229 ac Praythors fork of Mayo River  
229 ac

DE 3 pg 80, 24 Mar 1785

Poyland Chiles to Richard Collier 50 ac lines of Bart. Foley and William Martin.

DE 3 pg 413

John Collier to Rueben Tarrent, Deed of Trust, negro boy named Benjamin to be paid by 25 Dec 1789.

DE 5 pg 69 17 Jan 1793

John Collier of Pittsylvania Co to John Griggs of Henry Co 236 acres on Leatherwood Crk

DE 5 pg 95, 30 Oct 1793

John Collier of Pittsylvania Co to William Thomason 100 ac on Leatherwood Creek

DE 5 pg 1029 Oct 1793

John Collier of Pittsylvania Co to Charles Dickerson of Henry Co 351 ac on waters Leatherwood Crk

DEEDS Land Grants

John Collier, 13 July 1780 - 336 ac on Leatherwood Crk

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