Waco, Texas, Jan 1st, 1900.

Thos J. Upshaw Esq

My dear Sir:

From my Friend Col E.H. Jones

I have your address and his permission to use his name as introductory to myself to you.

My daughter, just 14, is desirous of becoming a member of either the Colonial Dames or one of the "Daughters of The Rev. Robert," Col Jones tells me that you are engaged professionally in such work, hence I write for terms of the probable cost of getting up the record that is necessary to qualify her for such membership.

It is barely possible that in your researches you may already have some of the data desired.

I enclose a menu of what I know from traditional sources of my mother's ancestry who are from Maryland and C. S. line, and the lineum:

Will you kindly give me an idea of the probable cost to that I may know whether or not I can afford the expense?

Yrs truly, Woodson F. Jones
THE ROTAN GROCERY COMPANY,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Waco, Texas

Col. Rich. Woodman

Waco, Texas

Justin Gun, Brandelco

Number of Houses
265

Move to Talbot Co.

1662

1st Rep from Talbot Co.

Alice Woodman, his daughter Mary

Jacob Gibson

and had a son

Nehemiah, said to have been a

Woolman

Major in "The Blue Hess

Chicken"

Nehemiah married Lydia Hanen-Woolman Gibson, whose mother

and had children

Mary, and had children

James Gibson

John, Elizabeth, Mary

Anna

June, Evelyn

Samuel

Lydia A. - Mary M. Wright

Nehemiah, assassinator of John Adams, L.A.

Mary Kellen -

Jeanette -

Mary, Edw. Reynolds, Gibson

and had children

Jacob Gibson

Edw. R.

Edw. J.

Rebecca

Joseph

Emma - Unmar. by Foster

Pleasant Woolman White
It is no use to me to know the world but if I can, when I return, to answer answering questions "What is it?"

I sought, as the sun rises, to return home. But I could not.

I am not a father who can raise a son through answering questions that are not his. I am not a mother who can raise a daughter through answering questions that are not hers.
Waco, Texas Jan 31st 1900

Mr. Yashoe, Esq.,

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter in reply to my enquiries has been well received. I must be candid and say that at present I am unable to understand the proposal. I must confess to having no knowledge of the necessities of the case. You will understand that I do not complain that your offers are not reasonable, but I cannot understand the mistaken idea that in such a small area as is contemplated in Ask and MD, you may have had full abstracts of such cluter as would happen without being obliged to go to the various localities.

The expense would be of small consequence to me if I had the means to call in my own clerks to which I might be connected to my family. As a salaried man my income is fixed, but corporations are not in a hurry to increase wages. So I cannot rely on any such expectations. If you are at all married you will know that expenses are not fixed but continually increase. I trust therefore you will not take it amiss if I defer to your preferences in my attempt in this direction.

The information I have regarding my family is through my mother-in-law and me by my Currie. He is now in Cuba and I am unable to learn whether he has any debts. The whole statement of marriage, births, deaths, fortunes, marriages, and the like data for genealogical purposes I have copied out in my possession and include the same, and make this proposition. If during your trip to
These local times you should happen to come across any thing I will be pleased to have and am willing to pay to the best of my ability, I do not think there will be any trouble in proving descent from Nehemiah Tilman and Lydia Hanson—His niece who was my Grand Aunt in a letter to a relative agent that she stated was a Major in "The Blue Huss Chemin," Whatever that means—Miss Montgomery in her Reminiscences of Wilmington refers to This Col Tilman who married Lydia Hanson as an officer in the Militia. If you can undertake to keep me in mind in this way respecting the claims of your profession I shall be under great obligations.

Col Jones, who refers me to you is an old friend of mine having known me for more than Twenty years. He will find for my Business integrity I am sure.

In my readings of the Va High Magazine I had seen some communications from you, but had no idea you were a Genealogist. I am Connected in VA with The Hansons, Hodsons, Lewis, Plesants— and you might ask why I don't qualify Though Thus— But my daughter has a preference for My Mothers Side— Therefore I venture this correspondence with you—

Pardon me for troubling you

Yrs. Very Truly,

[Signature]
Genealogical Table of the Tilton Family Since Arriving in America.
(Copied from a Memorandum left by James Tilton who died in 1878.)

The first ancestor whose Christian name is forgotten emigrated
from England and settled at Gravesend, Long Island and had sons, viz:

Samuel

Peter  Settled in New England.

John    Settled in New Jersey and had sons, viz:—John,
         Joseph, Thomas, James and Nehemiah.

Thomas  4th son of first ancestor settled in Delaware and had
         sons, viz:—

John  Lost at sea.

Joseph  Who had sundry children.

James  Surgeon U.S.A. 1813 to 1815.  Died unmarried May 14, 1824.

Nehemiah who had by Lydia Hanson:  Thirteen Children as follows

{  James  Born July 7th 1775. Died July 27th 1840.  
   }  Both E.R. Gibson.
   {  John, Elizabeth, Mary, Henry, Ann, Susan, Timothy Hanson;  
     }  Died in 1824.
   {  Samuel, Lydia A., Nehemiah, William Killen, Jeanetta Irons.  
     }  Both E.R. Gibson.

For Miss Clara Tilton Emory,

Washington, D.C.

Copied by
Edward Gibson Tilton,
Victoria, British Columbia,
22nd. April 1894.
Memorandum: RELATING to the WOOLMAN, GIBSON and Tilton Families.

Written by T. B. Mackall January 11th, 1893, Baltimore:
The information relating to the WOOLMAN family and to the Civil offices held by persons herein mentioned being obtained from Hon. Henry H. Goldsborough in January 1893.

COL. RICHARD WOOLMAN was originally of Ann Arundel County, Md., and was a Justice of the County Court in 1659, and in the same year one of the representatives from said county in the House of Burgesses. In 1660 or 1661 he removed from Ann Arrundel Co. to Talbot County and was in 1662 the first representative of Talbot Co. in the House of Burgesses, and continued to be a representative from 1662 until his death in 1680.

As to civil offices held by Richard Woolman and Woolman Gibson see Judge Goldsborough MSS. Calendar compiled from public Archives.

JACOB GIBSON of Talbot County in the year --- married Alice Woolman a daughter of Col. Richard Woolman.

WOOLMAN GIBSON (Son of Jacob Gibson and Alice Woolman) married on --- day of -------- in year------- Elizabeth Tilton daughter of---------------------- and died in 1742 leaving five sons, Woolman, Jonathan, Jacob and Bartholomew and three daughters, Margarett, Mary and Alice. Woolman Gibson (2nd) was a member of the House of Burgesses from Talbot Co. 1758 and other years.

JACOB GIBSON. (Son of Woolman Gibson and Elizabeth Tilton) married:
1st Elizabeth Caulk of Delaware.
2nd Rebecca Reynolds of Calvert County, Md. The said Jacob Gibson had by his first wife, Elizabeth Caulk, one child, Mary Elizabeth (Betsey) Gibson, who married Dr. James Tilton, of Wilmington, Del. (His first wife) Dr James Tilton was a nephew of Dr. James Tilton, Surgeon of Continental Army, and first
surgeon Gen. U. S. A. The latter never married.

The five children of the said Jacob Gibson and his second wife Rebecca Reynolds were:

1st Edward Reynolds Gibson who married Miss Jeanette Tilton of Wilmington, Del.


3rd Frances who became the second wife of Dr. James Tilton 23rd Aug. 1818.

4th Harriett who married Thos. P. Bennett of Talbot Co., Md.

5th Fayette who married Miss May Chew of Calvert Co., Md.

For information as to Jacob Gibson's will, estate and family see Gibson vs. McCormick 10 Gill and Johnsons Md. reports page 65 and McCormick vs. Gibson 3 Bland Chancery Rep. p.

Written Baltimore January 11th, 1893.

T. E. Mackall.