

First Generation

1. William A. FRETWELL. Born ca 1815 in Rockingham Co., North Carolina. William A. died bef 1900 in Caswell Co., North Carolina. Occupation: Tailor (FC).

On 23 May 1842 William A. married Caroline M. LOCKET, in Yanceyville, Caswell Co., NC. Born on 26 Jul 1826 in Caswell Co., North Carolina. Caroline M. died in Caswell Co., North Carolina, on 21 Dec 1902; she was 76.

They had the following children:

- 2 i. Bartlett Yancey (1844-1928)
- 3 ii. Mary J. (ca1846-)
- 4 iii. James Corydon (1848-1849)
- 5 iv. Ann E. (ca1851-)
- 6 v. Carrie W. (ca1855-)
- 7 vi. Maggie Lee (1858-1897)
- 8 vii. William A., [Jr.] (1859-)

Second Generation

2. Bartlett Yancey FRETWELL. Born in Feb 1844 in Caswell Co., North Carolina. Bartlett Yancey died on 11 Jul 1928 in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia. Occupation: Broker. Own Business (1920 FC).

On 11 Nov 1876 Bartlett Yancey married Mary Alice HANSBERGER, in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia. Born in May 1854 in Virginia. Mary Alice died on 21 Nov 1917 in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia.

They had the following children:

- 9 i. Julian W. (1880->1928)
- 10 ii. Maude W. (1883->1944)
- 11 iii. Grace H. (1884->1944)
- 12 iv. Barlett Y., Jr. (1889->1944)
- 13 v. Alice F. (1892->1944)
- 14 vi. William Cheek (1894-1944)

Military service (CSA): **Bartlett Y.** enlisted at Shady Grove, North Carolina 28 Feb 1862 in Co. C, 41st State Troops, 3rd North Carolina Cavalry. Captured at Sussex Court House, Virginia 12 Dec 1864 and confined at Point Lookout, Maryland until released after taking Oath of Allegiance 26 Jun 1865. SOURCE: North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865, A Roster compiled by Louis H. Manarin. (Raleigh, NC: State Department of Archives and History, 1968), Vol. II, p. 200. ***** Comrade **B. Y. Fretwell** of Danville, Virginia writes that he had the misfortune to lose his Cross of Honor during the reunion in Memphis, and he is hopeful that some veteran picked it up and will see this notice and can return it to him. His name was on it, and there was also a picture of General Lee attached. He greatly misses this precious emblem. See: The Confederate Veteran Index. Vol. XXXII, p. 446

Letter:

Camp 3rd N. C. Cavalry 2 miles [from] Drury's Bluff on the turn pike road
May 20, 1864

Dear Parents:

It has been some time since I wrote you last in fact I don't recollect when I wrote you. But I will write you now and will try and write oftener if possible. We have been traveling ever since we left Kinston for Newbern and to day we are on the battle field that was occupied by the Enemy on Monday last but they are drive back (to ?) under their Gun boats protection. They are now some two miles from us down the river and their old Gun boat is running up and down the river shelling for life. Night before last I was sent from Petersburg to Genl. Beauregard's Quarters with some one hundred and fifty wagons loaded

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with corn and rations for his army which was seven miles from Petersburg. We started at ten in the night and arrived at the field [as] day dawned in the morning. The shells flew fast. I unloaded and went back to camp. Yesterday we moved our camp to this point which is a very disagreeable place. I walked out this morning with two others a mile or more on the field for the first time. You may imagine the enjoyment and pleasure of the walk if there was any it was not to me. The battle was very hard and not far from here. I first saw a dead yankee lying partly in the road. I went on a little farther and saw another near the road. I did not go far from the road for I had seen enough -- the next place I went to the Enemy's

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breast works not far off which was, I suppose, 3/4 of a mile long, and behind those breast works I saw where there was a good many killed. We killed a good many and our loss was several. The shells are flying this morning but not in this direction. Their attention if set more on Beauregard than this direction. We have taken a good many prisoners -- some wounded. They say the war will end this year and I think it depends more on this Battle than anything else. General B. says that the 3rd is the best cavalry he ever saw. They took him from Petersburg to Richmond charging the yankees several times. I expect we will remain here for some time until the fighting is over anyhow. The enemy have almost played everything out in this country.

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I could sit here and write to you all day but I have written this most interesting and will stop. Was hoping that the end is not far off and happiness peace and prosperity may attend our future life. Pa: I sent home when I left Kinston by Thomas Siddle 70# bacon, 1 Blanket, 3 shirts, and 3 pair drawers, 8 pieces of meat as well as I recollect small and large. One ham only -- Write and direct to Petersburg this time as get out mail from Petersburg and probably I will hear from you for I haven't heard in a good while. If T. Siddle has not delivered you the meat you would do well to go and see him. He lives near Bedford Brown. It

is a small box, can carry it on a buggy. Kiss little sisters and Buck for me. Good Bye.

Your loving son, B. Y. Fretwell

[in margins]

Ma: don't be all scared or thinking that I am dead, suffering, or anything of the kind for with the aid of the hand of our God I expect to come home again. My hope is stout if I am lost in dispare (sic), War and the fruits of War is (?) dreadful. But it can't last. Bart.

The pants you sent me suit and fits very well. The boys from the neighborhood is well - none of them hurt.

SOURCE: Louis Zelenka, Jr., Tallahassee, FL [Historian].

NOTE: General Pierre Gustave Toutant de Beauregard defended Charleston, South Carolina, from September 1862 until April 1864; in October 1864, he resisted Sherman's advance to the sea and surrendered in 1865 with the Confederacy.

3. Mary J. FRETWELL. Born ca 1846 in Caswell Co., North Carolina. Education: Attending School (1860 FC).

On 18 Oct 1866 Mary J. married J. H. FERRELL, in Caswell Co., North Carolina.

4. James Corydon FRETWELL. Born on 1 Sep 1848 in Caswell Co., North Carolina. James Corydon died in Caswell Co., North Carolina, on 29 Jul 1849; he was <1.

5. Ann E. FRETWELL. Born ca 1851 in North Carolina. Education: Attending School (1860 FC).

6. Carrie W. FRETWELL. Born ca 1855 in North Carolina.

On 7 May 1873 Carrie W. married Charles Albert REYNOLDS, son of Thomas Edwin REYNOLDS & Sarah Jane FEWEL, in Rockingham Co., North Carolina. Born on 10 Nov 1848 in Madison County, Alabama.

7. Maggie Lee FRETWELL. Born on 17 Aug 1858 in North Carolina. Maggie Lee died on 28 Nov 1897; she was 39. Buried in Pelham Methodist Ch. Cem., .. Caswell Co., NC. Religion: Buried Pelham Methodist Ch. Cem., .. Caswell Co., NC.

8. William A., [Jr.] FRETWELL. Born in Jul 1859 in North Carolina. Occupation: Farmer (1880 FC).

Third Generation

9. Julian W. FRETWELL. Born in Sep 1880. Julian W. died aft 1928. Occupation: Wholesale.. Own Business (1920 FC).

10. Maude W. FRETWELL. Born in Nov 1883 in Virginia. Maude W. died aft 1944.

11. Grace H. FRETWELL. Born in Oct 1884 in Virginia. Grace H. died aft 1944. Occupation: Ornke ?? (1920 FC).

12. Barlett Y., Jr. FRETWELL. Born in Apr 1889 in Virginia. Barlett Y., Jr. died aft 1944. Occupation: Drug Store Clerk (1920 FC).

13. Alice F. FRETWELL. Born in May 1892 in Virginia. Alice F. died aft 1944.

14. William Cheek FRETWELL. Born in May 1894 in Virginia. William Cheek died on 20 Jan 1944 in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia. Occupation: ... Dray Horse (1920 FC).

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