

Lavincy Lee Gulley
of
Snow Hill, Wilcox County & Conecuh County, Alabama
Daughter of Martin Batte Lee & Levincy Albritton,
Wife of William Haywood Gulley

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Lavincy Lee Gulley

Lavincy Lee [Jinny] (4 Aug 1818–10 Jan 1846) was the eldest child of Martin Batte Lee (22 Apr 1798–28 Mar 1884) and [Levincy Albritton](#) (15 Mar 1800–12 Jun 1864). Lavincy was born while her parents resided in Wilkinson County, Georgia [1]. Jinny's paternal grandparents were Cato Lee (1757–26 Sep 1832), who served as a private in the North Carolina Militia during the Revolutionary War, and his wife, Nancy Holland (1760–19 Oct 1838) [2]. Her maternal grandparents were [Enoch Albritton](#) (c1771–14 Feb 1834) and Penelope Frizzle (27 Jan 1772–aft. 1860) [3].

Lavincy, or "*Jinny*," as her relatives knew her, married on 11 January 1835 in Wilcox County, Alabama [4] to William Haywood Gulley (23 Jul 1812–3 Sep 1865), son of John Gulley (4 Mar 1788–12 Oct 1865) and Nancy Wilson Bizzell (14 Jul 1791–26 Jun 1870) [5]. After their marriage, Jinny and William moved south to the Conecuh River and settled on land then in Conecuh, now Escambia, County. William purchased 80.5 acres there in 1836, and in 1840, they lived there with their children and two slaves, a female aged 24–36 and a male under ten [6].

On 12 December 1842, as a Conecuh County resident, William H. Gulley paid \$2044 to Benjamin B. and Anne Patton for a 190-acre tract of land at Snow Hill that adjoined the property of Jinny's father and her uncle, Allen Albritton [7]. Sometime between then and mid-1845, they moved back to Snow Hill, possibly due to Jinny's poor health. William purchased a 78.62½-acre tract of government land on August 25th, and he sold it to Martin B. Lee on 28 November 1845 [8]. Jinny Lee Gulley died about six weeks later, on 10 January 1846, leaving William with five young children under ten years of age [9].

William and his children did not remain in Snow Hill long after Jinny's death, as they soon departed with the extended Lee/Albritton and other Snow Hill families and moved to Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana about 1846–1847. Gulley initially purchased a farm that adjoined those of his wife's relatives, living beside Martin B. Lee and Jinny's eldest sister, Penny Lee Hayes, in 1850. That year, Gulley owned three slaves, one adult female aged twenty-eight, and two male children aged eight and five [10].

In 1851, Gulley began acquiring a farm located about four miles due south of their land, along Horse Pen Creek and four miles east of Farmerville [11]. In 1860, Gulley lived there with his son, William L. Gulley and his wife and infant son, and five male slaves who lived in two slave houses on the Gulley farm [12]. William H. Gulley lived on his farm until his death in September 1865 [13].



Children of Lavincy Lee & William Haywood Gulley

The children of Lavincy Lee and William H. Gulley who survived early childhood include [1]:

1. **Lavincy Ann Gulley** (14 Jun 1836–23 Dec 1882) married about 1856, probably in Union Parish, Louisiana, to Harrison Alexander Goyne (1832/1833–28 Oct 1864) and Warren Montgomery Davenport (1843/1845–aft. 1898).
2. **John Martin Gulley** (13 Oct 1837–7 Jan 1883) married Jane Winifred Heard (15 Dec 1843–16 Jun 1916).
3. **William L. Gulley** (1838/1840–Feb/Jul 1863) married about 1858 or 1859 to Mary F. Armstrong (c1840–Jul 1862).
4. **Haywood F. Gulley** (c1840–1 Nov 1849) died as a young boy.
5. **Nancy Jane Gulley** (22 Oct 1842–c1907) married Hardy Howard (1828/1830–1880).

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Biographical Sketches of the Children of Lavincy Lee & William Haywood Gulley

1. Lavincy Ann Gulley Goyne Davenport

Lavincy Ann Gulley (14 Jun 1836–23 Dec 1882) married about 1856, probably in Union Parish, Louisiana, to Harrison Alexander Goyne (1832/1833–28 Oct 1864), son of Hiram Davis Goyne (c1799–2 Feb 1852) and Mary Allen [Polly] (1790/1800–1835/1837) [2]. The man who enumerated the 1860 federal census of Union Parish omitted the household of Lavincy and Harrison Goyne, although records show their residence there throughout this period. No known record of Confederate military service by Harrison A. Goyne exists, although Confederate military records west of the Mississippi River after 1863 are incomplete. Given his age, he also most certainly died in the Confederate service.

A few years after Harrison A. Goyne's death, Lavincy remarried to Warren Montgomery Davenport (1843/1845–aft. 1898). Davenport appears to have arrived in Union Parish, Louisiana at the end of the Civil War, but we know little of his origins. He soon took control of Harrison A. Goyne's estate, and his stepchildren later accused him of using their father's property for his own purposes [3]. In 1870, Lavincy and Warren lived near Farmerville with her three surviving Goyne children and their new baby. In the mid-1870s, they moved south to near West Monroe, in Ouachita Parish, where they lived until after 1880. In 1879, Lavincy's children by her first marriage, Jenny and John Goyne, now legally adults since they had both married, filed suit against their mother and stepfather over the way they handled the property the Goyne children inherited from their father [4].

Nothing further is known of Lavincy Ann Gulley or her second husband, Warren Davenport. The undocumented source that gave her birth date and the death date of Harrison A. Goyne puts Lavincy's death on 23 December 1882. After her death, Warren A. Davenport appears to have moved with his two daughters to Camden, in Ouachita County, Arkansas, where both daughters married in 1889 and 1894. He appears to have died by 1900 [5].

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Children of Lavincy Ann Gulley

Lavincy Lee Gulley had children by both of her husbands:

1. **Benjamin F. Goyne** (3 Jul 1857–1857/1866).
2. **Virginia A. Goyne** [Jennie, Jenny] (3 Aug 1858–12 Aug 1915) married William McNabb (c1845–29 Apr 1901).
3. **John Martin Goyne** (6 Jan 1861–10 Jan 1912) married Sarah Lee Moore (c1865–1880/1887) and Amanda Melvanda Roan [Mandy] (24 Jan 1869–30 Oct 1943).
4. **Matthew H. Goyne** (6 Jan 1861–1879).
5. **Sarah Jane Davenport** [Sallie] (7 Oct 1868–12 Feb 1953) married Francis Marion Parker (2 Dec 1853–1 May 1942).
6. **Ida Ruth Davenport** (8 Oct 1872–22 Sep 1967) William Andrew Evans (9 Sept 185–11 Oct 1891) and Theophilus James Gabriel Carter (15 Jul 1872–29 Jan 1941).

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Brief Biographical Sketches of the Children of Lavincy Ann Gulley

1. **Benjamin F. Goyne** (3 Jul 1857–1857/1866) must have died prior to December 1866 [6].
2. **Virginia A. Goyne** [Jennie, Jenny] (3 Aug 1858–12 Aug 1915) married on 23 January 1879 in Ouachita Parish, Louisiana to William McNabb (c1845 – 29 Apr 1901). Jenny and William lived outside West Monroe and had eight children together, six of whom lived past 1900. She died of “*angina pectoris & cirrhosis of liver*,” and she and William are buried in the Old Sardis Cemetery, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, although she has no marker there today [7].
3. **John Martin Goyne** (6 Jan 1861–10 Jan 1912) married on 12 December 1879 in Ouachita Parish, Louisiana to Sarah Lee Moore (c1865–1880/1887). According to his daughter, John and Moore were childhood sweethearts, and she suffered from tuberculosis. John reportedly “*grieved severely for her*” after she succumbed to the disease [8].

John M. Goyne later moved back to Union Parish and remarried there on 15 September 1887 to Amanda Melvanda Roan [Mandy] (24 Jan 1869–30 Oct 1943), daughter of Elijah Roan (1826–13/14 Nov 1895) and Sarah Elizabeth Rabun (1840–Feb 1912). John and Mandy settled on a farm near Colson’s, now the Rocky Branch community. According to Gulley’s youngest daughter, he landed the contract to cut the road from the modern Crossroads via Colson’s Post Office, now the Rocky Branch Community, to West Monroe. She said that he cut the road with an ax, a crossbow saw, and a mule to pull trees out of the way. In July 1909, a “*Copper Belly Moccasin*” bit Mandy Roan Goyne, but she presumably recovered quickly, for the Farmerville newspaper made light of her situation [9].

John Martin Goyne died in 1912 at the age of fifty-one. Mandy Roan Goyne remarried twice more and lived until 1943. John and Mandy are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana, along with their three eldest children, all of whom died young:

- a. **Harrison Eliga Goyne** (1 Jun 1889–26 Jul 1894).
- b. **Sallie Lee Goyne** (26 Aug 1890–7 Aug 1891).
- c. **Jennie Lou Goyne** (17 Oct 1893–16 Aug 1905) [10].
- d. **Emma Ruth Goyne** (26 Jul 1897–25 Oct 1973) married on 18 July 1913 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Walter Ward Boles (1 Aug 1896–18 Aug 1950), son of John Thomas Boles (20 Jun 1866–19 Jan 1936) and Ada Taylor (15 Jun 1863–20 Feb 1900). Emma R. Goyne and Walter W. Boles are buried in the Rocky Branch Cemetery, located in southeastern Union Parish, Louisiana [11].

4. **Matthew H. Goyne** (6 Jan 1861–1879) was presumably a twin of John Martin Goyne, as their ages were the same in 1870. Matthew died of unknown causes at age eighteen [12].
5. **Sarah Jane Davenport** [Sallie] (7 Oct 1868–12 Feb 1953) married on 18 November 1894 in Ouachita County, Arkansas to Francis Marion Parker (2 Dec 1853–1 May 1942), a farmer and Baptist minister. They lived in Ouachita County, Arkansas in 1900 but soon moved to Bradley County, where they lived between 1910 and his death in 1942. Sallie later moved to Bellville, Richland County, Ohio, where she died. Sallie Davenport Parker is buried in the Bellville Cemetery, Richland County, Ohio, while Francis M. Parker is buried in the Moseley Cemetery, Warren, Bradley County, Arkansas.
6. **Ida Ruth Davenport** (8 Oct 1872–22 Sep 1967) married on 15 September 1889 in Ouachita County, Arkansas to William Andrew Evans (9 Sept 185–11 Oct 1891), son of James A. Evans (24 Oct 1826–31 Jan 1883) and Jane Elizabeth Corbitt (c1830–30 Sep 1910). William A. Evans died a year after the birth of his and Ida's first child. Ida Davenport Evans remarried on 27 November 1892 in Ouachita County, Arkansas to Theophilus James Gabriel Carter (15 Jul 1872–29 Jan 1941), son of Elisha Schroebel Carter (1 Jun 1847–17 Jan 1929) and Missouri Caroline Kirby (1 Jul 1852–14 Jul 1902).

Like her sister, Ida and Theophilus Carter lived in Ouachita County in 1900, but they moved to Bradley County, Arkansas by 1910. Ida and Theop Carter lived there between 1910 and his death in 1941. Like her older sister, Ida moved to Ohio and died in Wooster, Wayne County, but both she and Theop are buried in the Moseley Cemetery, Warren, Bradley County, Arkansas, Row 28, Plot 9. William A. Evans is buried in the Pharr Cemetery, Ouachita County, Arkansas [13].

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2. John Martin Gulley

John Martin Gulley (13 Oct 1837–7 Jan 1883) spent his first decade with his parents at Snow Hill and in Conecuh County, Alabama before moving with his extended family to Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana. Like his older sister, the 1860 census enumerator missed him, so it remains unclear if he married as a young man. On 8 September 1860, Gulley and his brother-in-law, Hardy Howard, jointly purchased 314.79 acres of land adjoining William H. Gulley's farm four miles east of Farmerville. Two months later, on November 14th, John M. Gulley bought an adjoining 39.25 acres. In both purchases, he only paid 12½¢ per acre for the land [1].

In the summer of 1861, Gulley enlisted as a private in a small group of primarily single young Union Parish men, the first who volunteered for Confederate military service. After traveling south in May to Camp Moore, on the New Orleans/Jackson railroad line a few miles south of the Mississippi state line in what is now Tangipahoa Parish, Gulley and his men became part of Co. A, 6th Louisiana Infantry Regiment on June 4th. The regiment went immediately to Virginia and guarded the Confederate supplies during the Battle of 1st Manassas on July 21st. The following spring, they became part of the brigade Gen. Stonewall Jackson commanded on his Shenandoah Valley Campaign, seeing action at Middletown on May 24th, Battle of Port Republic on June 9th, Hundley's Corner on June 26th, and Gaines' Mill on the 27th.

The 6th Louisiana then went with Stonewall into northern Virginia, seeing action at Bristoe Station on August 26th and Kettle Run on the 27th. John M. Gulley presumably participated in these battles and emerged relatively unscathed, as he remained on duty.

In the action at 2nd Manassas on August 29–30th, a minie ball struck Gulley in the bone behind his right ear and exited near his right eye. The debilitating injury left Gulley deaf and blind on his right side. He initially remained in Virginia to recover, with officials sending him to the military hospital at Culpepper, Virginia on October 17th, then to Mobile, Alabama. On October 25th, an examining board of three military surgeons determined that they found Gulley

...incapable [of performing] the duties of a Soldier because of Gunshot wound rec^d at battle of Manassas, Aug 1862. The ball entered the right mastoid region & emerged at outer angle of right eye, thereby destroying both sight & hearing of right side. Believing that he is entirely unfit for any Department of the Government, we recommend his discharge from the Service.

Following his discharge, Gulley returned to Union Parish. Many years later, his widow stated that at the end of the War, he served as 2nd Lieutenant of the Union Parish Militia [2].

John M. Gulley married on 15 September 1866 at Shiloh, in Union Parish, Louisiana, to Jane Winifred Heard (15 Dec 1843–16 Jun 1916), daughter of William Christmas Heard (25 Dec 1809–

1 Apr 1867) and Sarah Ann Hay (15 Mar 1815–12 Jan 1892). They settled on Gulley's farm east of Farmerville and farmed there until his death on either January 5th or 7th, 1883 at the age of only forty-five. Jane later stated that Gulley died of pneumonia induced by the wound he received while serving in the Confederate Army [3].

Jane Heard Gulley lived in Union Parish, Louisiana with her children for the remainder of her life, residing with her son, Augustus, in Farmerville in 1900, and her daughter, Maggie, in Marion in 1910. John Martin and Jane Winifred Gulley are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana [4].

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Children of John Martin Gulley

The children of John Martin Gulley and Jane W. Heard who survived early childhood [5]:

1. **Emma Jane Gulley** (19 Nov 1868–29 Jun 1956) married Jesse Miller Nettles (28 Mar 1874–8 Mar 1943).
2. **Charles H. Gulley** (9 Dec 1870–7 Jul 1946) married Jessie Ford (23 Jan 1882–21 Oct 1962).
3. **Augustus Arthur Gulley** [Gus] (27 Apr 1875–20 Feb 1952) married Barbara Hearn (10 Jan 1881–22 Apr 1957).
4. **Margaret Belle Gulley** [Maggie] (13 Jul 1877–27 Jan 1939) married James Monroe Nettles (4 Dec 1876–2 Dec 1960).
5. **Victor S. Gulley** [Vick] (27 Feb 1878–20 Mar 1908) married Mary Kate [Katie] Brice (1 Feb 1878–4 Feb 1932).

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Brief Biographical Sketches of the Children of John Martin Gulley

1. **Emma Jane Gulley** (19 Nov 1868–29 Jun 1956) did not marry as a young woman, instead teaching school for most of her twenties. In March 1895, a resident of Ouachita City wrote:

We have a flourishing little school in charge of Miss Emma J. Gully, an estimable young lady from near Farmerville. She is competent, and untiring in her efforts to advance her pupils in every respect.

On 16 January 1898, at the age of twenty-nine, Emma J. Gulley married in Union Parish, Louisiana to Jesse Miller Nettles (28 Mar 1874–8 Mar 1943). Emma and Jesse Nettles are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana [6].

2. **Charles H. Gulley** (9 Dec 1870–7 Jul 1946) married Jessie Ford (23 Jan 1882–21 Oct 1962). Charles and Jessie Gulley are buried in the Ouachita City Cemetery, Ouachita City, Union Parish, Louisiana.
3. **Augustus Arthur Gulley** [Gus] (27 Apr 1875–20 Feb 1952) married on 2 July 1898 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Barbara Hearn (10 Jan 1881–22 Apr 1957), daughter of William Hardy Hearn (10 Mar 1825–20 Oct 1900) and Barbara A. ?. Gus and Barbara Gulley are buried in the Restlawn Memorial Park, La Feria, Cameron County, Texas [7].
4. **Margaret Belle Gulley** [Maggie] (13 Jul 1877–27 Jan 1939) married on 17 December 1899 in Union Parish, Louisiana to James Monroe Nettles (4 Dec 1876–2 Dec 1960), son of Joseph Rutledge Nettles (20 Apr 1851–29 Oct 1899) and Nancy Elizabeth Edwards (16 Aug 1846–8 Sep 1900). Maggie and James settled on his mother's farm at Marion, and he farmed there in 1900.

In 1910, Maggie and James Nettles lived in Marion on the Farmerville Highway, where he worked as the foreman at a sawmill. In the 1920s, they moved to Greensboro, Hale County, Alabama, where he worked as a "lumberman" at a sawmill in 1930. Maggie and James Nettles are buried in the Old Linden Cemetery, Linden, Marengo County, Alabama [8].

5. **Victor S. Gulley** [Vick] (27 Feb 1878–20 Mar 1908) married on 20 November 1899 in Ouachita Parish, Louisiana to Mary Kate [Katie] Brice (1 Feb 1878–4 Feb 1932), daughter of William Brice (1 Feb 1823–18 Nov 1885) and Mary Elizabeth Thompson (1 Oct 1837–23 Jul 1921). Victor and Kate lived in Ouachita Parish in 1900, where he worked as a section foreman on the railroad.

About 1906, Victor accepted a position as conductor of the new railroad line to Huttig, a booming sawmill town just across the state line in southern Union County, Arkansas. He became a popular figure there, with "The Huttig News" publishing this notice on 8 June 1907:

Conductor V. S. Gulley was confined to his home several days with illness but is back at work again.

The newspaper printed this notice on August 3rd:

V. S. Gulley and family left the first of the month for El Dorado where Mr. Gulley has accepted a run as local conductor on the Rock Island Ry. They did intend going to Big Spring, Texas, but changed their mind.

In its issue of September 21st, the paper noted Gulley's visit to Huttig:

Conductor V. S. Gulley, who is now running out of El Dorado on the Rock Island, was in Huttig Tuesday visiting with friends and winding up his affairs here.

Victor S. Gulley worked his regular schedule the night of Thursday, 20 March 1908, at the El Dorado depot. He was last seen with \$100 on his person. Later that evening, he was found unconscious at the railroad depot. Officials believed that he was poisoned, for the money was not on his body when he was found. He did not regain consciousness and died Friday morning. Officials determined that someone poisoned him, with robbery as the motive.

The news of Gulley's murder severely affected his wife. The Huttig newspaper published this report on April 18th:

From the El Dorado papers we learn that Mrs. V. S. Gulley is dangerously ill and has been since the death of her husband about a month ago.

She recovered and remarried the following year. However, their young daughter, Ruth Gulley (23 Feb 1906–16 Aug 1908), died of "congestion" five months after her father. Victor's son, Joseph Brooks Gulley (21 Jun 1905–4 Nov 1976), grew up to serve in the U. S. Army during World War II. All are buried near Victor S. Gulley in the Woodlawn Cemetery, El Dorado, Union County, Arkansas [9].

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3. William L. Gulley

William L. Gulley (1838/1840–Feb/Jul 1863) married about 1858 or 1859 to Mary F. Armstrong (c1840–July 1862), daughter of Francis M. Armstrong (c1812–aft. 1880) and Sarah Matilda Perdue (c1820–1854/1860). In 1860, William, Mary, and their infant son lived with his father on their farm east of Farmerville [1].

On 14 May 1862, at the age of twenty-one, William L. Gulley enlisted as a private in Co. H, 31st Regiment Louisiana Infantry. He reported that his birth occurred in Conecuh County, Alabama, and he gave his occupation as planter. His enlisting officer described him as having hazel eyes, black hair, a dark complexion, and 5'11½" in height. When he enlisted, Gulley's wife was about seven months pregnant, and she died giving birth to their daughter two months later. After her death, William L. Gulley left his father-in-law, Francis M. Armstrong, in charge of *"his business and affects also his two minor children."*

After serving with his unit in northeast Louisiana between May and November 1862, on November 20th, officials ordered Gulley transferred to Co. C, 17th Regiment Louisiana Infantry, a unit also raised from Union Parish men and commanded by Capt. Jordan Gray Taylor, the former Union Parish sheriff. Gulley was present for duty in November/December 1862, with his regiment participating in the Battle of Chickasaw Bayou against Gen. William T. Sherman's Union troops in late December. Gulley was also present for duty in January/February 1863, but he was not listed among the Confederate soldiers who surrendered at Vicksburg on 4 July 1863, nor is there any further record of him. On 4 February 1869, William L. Gulley's father-in-law, Francis M. Armstrong, petitioned the Union Parish Court that Gulley had

...departed this life in your petitioner's opinion some time during the War in this he was a member of Captain Taylor's company and was sick at Vicksburg and was sent to a hospital and has not been heard of since...

There is no record of a parole for William L. Gulley issued by Federal officials after the capture of all Confederate forces at Vicksburg, so he must have perished at Vicksburg between March and July 1863 [2].

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Children of William L. Gulley

William L. Gulley and Mary F. Armstrong had two children [3]:

1. **John Simeon Gulley** (11 Jun 1860–16 Aug 1913) married Florence V. Ramsey (30 Aug 1874–13 Oct 1897).
2. **Nancy Matilda J. Gulley** (Jul 1862–aft. 1870).



Brief Biographical Sketches of the Children of William L. Gulley

1. **John Simeon Gulley** (11 Jun 1860–16 Aug 1913) was an unnamed newborn living in his paternal grandfather's household in 1860. He probably had no memory of either of his parents, for his mother died in childbirth when he was two and his father in the Confederate Army when John was only three. His paternal grandfather died when he was three, and John's maternal grandfather, Francis Marion Armstrong, raised John and his sister [4].

In 1880, John S. Gulley worked on the farm of William P. Smith and lived in the Smith household. We know little of John's specific activities during the 1880s, but he presumably continued to farm in eastern Union Parish. At some point, possibly in the 1880s but certainly by the early 1890s, he began farming in southeastern Morehouse Parish, near Doss, a now-extinct, tiny railroad village just south of Collinston. Although he worked there during each year's growing season, he maintained very close ties with his Union Parish relatives and returned there after each year's harvest [5].

On Sunday, 5 August 1894, John Simeon Gulley married Florence V. Ramsey (30 Aug 1874–13 Oct 1897), daughter of James Kirkland Polk Ramsey (27 Jun 1845–5 Aug 1924) and Virginia Baker (3 Dec 1853–1 Apr 1878). Florence's family was well known in Union Parish, and Farmerville's newspaper published this notice of their wedding:

MARRIED – At the residence of the bride's grand-father, Mr. S. W. Ramsey Sr., near town, Sunday evening, Miss Florence Ramsey, of this parish, to Mr. John S. Gulley, of Doss, Morehouse parish, Elder A. J. Calloway officiating. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, the daughter of Mr. J. K. Ramsey, and the groom is an energetic young business man, formerly a resident of this place. The young couple were tendered a reception Sunday night by Mrs. Regina Hartman, at whose hospitable home many of the young people of town passed a few hours in an exceedingly pleasant manner. Mr. and Mrs. Gulley departed Monday for their home at Doss.

The best wishes of THE GAZETTE are extended to these young folks. May the sun continue to brighten their lives and the future fill their cup of joy to overflowing.

John and Florence settled in Doss, but they regularly visited relatives in Union Parish, with visits merely involving a short steamboat journey to Farmerville. On a visit the week of 9 September 1896, Gulley was in Farmerville and reported on a “*great deal of sickness of a serious type in all the swamp parishes, and many people are dying*” [6]. Those residents with means to do so typically fled the “*swamp parishes,*” those along the eastern side of the Ouachita River including Morehouse, during these deadly epidemics that seemed to regularly sweep through these regions. In 1897, one such malady struck Florence Ramsey Gulley, causing a “*lingering illness*” that claimed her life on October 20th [7].

After his wife’s death, John S. Gulley returned with his two young daughters to Farmerville and placed them in the care of their maternal great-aunt, Sarah Jane Baker and her husband, Matthew Wood Taylor. Gulley continued farming in Morehouse Parish, returning regularly to visit his daughters during both the growing seasons and holiday seasons [8]. Gulley remarried on Thursday evening, 2 July 1902, at the Regina Hartman house in Farmerville to Katie B. Rhodes (23 Aug 1885–5 Oct 1943), daughter of Raford Blackmon Rhodes (24 Mar 1853–16 Jul 1916) and Nettie Harper (20 Jul 1866–14 Sep 1941), residents of Doss. Farmerville’s newspaper wished the couple well upon their marriage:

May peace, happiness and prosperity attend their pathway through life.

John S. Gulley moved his new bride and his daughters to his home in Doss [9].

The swampy nature of the delta lands appears to have had a negative impact upon Gulley’s health, and by January 1908, his daughters needed a school. In that month, “*on account of ill health and also for the purpose of giving his children the advantage of the excellent school which our town affords,*” John S. Gulley decided to return to his birthplace and moved his family to Farmerville. The following week, the Farmerville Town Council elected Gulley as Town Marshal, a position he fulfilled for four months, resigning at the end of April.

After settling in Farmerville, the Gulleys made several trips to Doss in 1908 to visit her parents, with Katie and their daughters making at least one trip without. In August, John S. Gulley spent several days on a fishing trip to Phillip’s Ferry in eastern Union Parish with friends and relatives, suggesting his health may have improved after settling in Farmerville. However, something lured them back to Doss after that one year in Farmerville [10]. In 1910, Gulley lived with his family on a rented farm near Doss, although they continued to regularly visit relatives in Union Parish after their return to Morehouse Parish [11].

The return to the swampy delta lands may have proved more lucrative than farming in the hills, but John Simeon Gulley's health did not hold out for long. He died in a Monroe hospital, on 16 August 1913, with Farmerville's newspaper published this notice of his death:

John S. Gulley Dead.

News reached Farmerville Saturday of the death of John S. Gulley, which I [sic] at a sanitarium in Monroe early that morning. His remains were brought to D'Loutre Saturday afternoon and were laid to rest in the 15eople15a [sic] of Taylor church.

Mr. Gulley has been in very bad health for a number of years; and a few weeks ago his condition became so bad that he went to New Orleans for treatment. About two weeks ago he left the New Orleans hospital and started home but when he reached Monroe he was so sick that he was placed in the sanitarium there.

Mr. Gulley was a native of this parish but for several years past has been living in Morehouse Parish. He leaves a wife and several children, to whom The Gazette extends sincerest sympathy.

John Simeon Gulley is buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery beside his first wife [12].

Gulley's widow, Katie B. Rhodes Gulley, soon moved to McGehee, in Desha County, Arkansas, where on 17 March 1915, she married Willis H. Nichols (c1865–1920/1929). In September 1916, Katie and her young daughter, Nellie, visited Farmerville, staying with John S. Gulley's first cousin, Maggie Gulley Nettles. As a young girl, John and Katie's daughter, Nell Gulley assumed the surname "*Nell Gulley Nichols*," presumably since her stepfather raised her. In 1920, Katie and Nell lived in McGehee, where Willis Nichols worked as machinist for the railroad [13].

Willis Nichols died in the 1920s, and on 7 November 1929, Katie married Joseph Benjamin Luttrell (27 Jan 1882–5 May 1937). In 1930, Katie and Joseph lived in McGehee, where he worked as the superintendent of a stave mill. Katie Rhodes Gulley Nichols Luttrell is buried along with her third husband and parents in the Carter Cemetery near Collinston, Morehouse Parish [14].

John Simeon Gulley had three known daughters to survive infancy, two by Florence and one by Katie:

- a. **Hazel Gulley** (15 Feb 1896–23 Aug 1979) married her cousin, Leslie Garland Aulds (2 May 1893–15 Jun 1976), son of John Jordan Auld Jr. (18 Aug 1856–12 Feb 1940) and Catherine Lee Cooper (3 Apr 1860–17 Oct 1935). Hazel and Leslie Aulds are buried in the Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, Farmerville, Union Parish, Louisiana [15].
- b. **Eunice Florence Gulley** (5 Aug 1897–4 Jul 1978) lived with her father and stepmother on their farm near Doss, a now-extinct community near Collinston, Morehouse Parish,

Louisiana in 1910. In 1916, "*Miss Eunice Gulley*" of Oakland visited for a few days in Farmerville with Miss Maggie Nettles. On 28 July 1918, Eunice eloped to El Dorado, Union County, Arkansas with Raymond Bell Clark (11 Sep 1896–25 Apr 1974), son of John Bell Clark (17 Jun 1859–12 Jun 1927) and Maggie Tarkington (6 Aug 1869–25 Nov 1939). After living near Farmerville and Marion until the 1920s, Eunice and Raymond moved to Virginia. She owned and operated a dress boutique in Washington, D.C. before returning to Farmerville. She died at St. Francis Hospital in Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana [16].

- c. **Nell Gulley** [Nellie] (1908–13 Mar 2005) married on 7 February 1942 in Desha County, Arkansas to Charles Cole Willey (6 Mar 1897–16 Aug 1965), son of Benjamin Lee Willey (27 Jun 1868–3 Nov 1930) and Julia Winfield Cole (21 Sep 1869–13 Dec 1917). Nell and Charles Willey lived in Pine Bluff, Jefferson County, Arkansas [17].

- 2. **Nancy Matilda J. Gulley** (Jul 1862–aft. 1870) was raised by her maternal grandfather, Francis M. Armstrong, after her parents' premature deaths. Nancy lived with her brother and grandfather in 1870, but there is no further known record of her. It remains unclear if she married or died young [18].

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4. Haywood F. Gulley

Haywood F. Gulley (c1840–1 Nov 1849) died after an unknown illness of two days [1].

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5. Nancy Jane Gulley Howard

Nancy Jane Gulley (22 Oct 1842–c1907) married on 20 October 1858 “*at my house in Union Parish La.*” to Hardy Howard (1828/1830–1880), with local attorney and justice of the peace Robert Futch performing the ceremony. In 1860, Nancy and Hardy lived near her family, with his working as the overseer on Capt. Jordan Gray Taylor’s plantation.

Decades later, Nancy claimed that Hardy enlisted in Co. C, 17th Regiment Louisiana Infantry in May 1862, but there is no record of his service in the unit prior to its capture at Vicksburg on 4 July 1863. He likely enlisted in the fall of 1863 while the soldiers captured and paroled at Vicksburg were at home in Union Parish awaiting official exchange. He may have served until the end of the War, as records for this regiment do not exist for that period. Nancy claimed that Hardy “*never had good health after the war*” [1].

In the latter 1860s, Nancy and Howard moved into northwestern Union Parish and bought a farm closer to Spearsville, which they farmed until his death. In her application for a pension based upon his Confederate military service, Nancy claimed that Hardy died of rheumatism on 11 February 1880, but she must have given the incorrect date of death, for he was alive on June 18th of that year. After his death, Nancy lived with her children, residing in her son’s household near Colson’s (now Rocky Branch) in 1900. According to descendants, Nancy died about 1907, but no other record of her death is known.

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Children of Nancy Jane Gulley Howard

Nancy Jane Gulley and Hardy Howard had these known children [2]:

1. **Elizabeth Jane Howard** (12 Jan 1861–c1900) married about 1879 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Henry Putnam Freeman (10 Nov 1855–3 Mar 1946). Elizabeth was already dead when her household was enumerated on the 1900 federal census. She must have died about 1899–1900. Henry P. Freeman is buried in the Rocky Branch Cemetery, Union Parish, Louisiana. Elizabeth does not have a marked grave there.
2. **Jennie A. Howard** (c1865–c1884) was probably given the formal name "*Lavincy*," just like her grandmother.
3. **William Hardy Howard** (2 Sep 1867–15 Oct 1951) was referred to as "*James*" by the man who enumerated the 1870 federal census. William H. Howard married on 25 November 1886 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Mary Elizabeth Dodd (17 Mar 1867–16 May 1940). William H. Howard and Mary E. Dodd are buried in the Rocky Branch Cemetery, Union Parish, Louisiana.
4. **John Hardy Howard** (6 Apr 1870–27 May 1928) married on 24 January 1895 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Alice Samuel Freeman (c1870–24 Dec 1945). John Howard and Alice Freeman are buried in the Eden Baptist Church Cemetery, Milo, Ashley County, Arkansas.
5. **Caroline L. Howard** (13 Apr 1872–30 Oct 1909) married William Edward Dodd (25 May 1870–26 Jun 1951. Caroline Howard and William E. Dodd are buried in the Rocky Branch Cemetery, Union Parish, Louisiana.
6. **Robert Lee Howard** (4 Oct 1875–26 Sep 1964) married Frances Etta Wall (22 Feb 1873–19 Dec 1965). They settled near Winnsboro, in Franklin Parish, Louisiana and are buried in the Lone Cedar Cemetery there.
7. **George Allen Howard** (18 Feb 1878–18 Aug 1961) married Lettie Lewis. George A. Howard is buried in the Lone Cedar Cemetery, Winnsboro, Franklin Parish, Louisiana.
8. **Arrena C. Howard** [Rena] (19 Jan 1880–17 Feb 1935) was listed as an infant of five months, born in January 1880, on the 1880 federal census enumeration of her parents' household dated 18 June 1880. This conflicts with the date inscribed on her tombstone that gives 1881 as her year of birth.

Arrena Howard married on 26 October 1896 in Union Parish, Louisiana to Charles B. Bryan Jr. (13 Sep 1874–27 Nov 1963). Arrena Howard and Charles Bryan are buried in the Rocky Branch Cemetery in southeastern Union Parish, Louisiana.



Notes

Lavincy Lee Gulley

1. Martin Batte Lee family records (the Lee *"slat-book"*). The only known source for Lavincy's dates of birth and death is the Lee slat-book, which is also the only source giving her full name. Other records refer to her as *"Jinney"* and *"Jinny,"* which many regard as nicknames for *"Virginia."* However, the *"slat-book"* of her niece clearly records her name as *"Lavincy,"* the same name, with a varied spelling of her mother's name, assuming that the spelling of the elder woman's name on her tombstone, *"Levincy,"* is the accurate one. Lee family records give Lavincy's birth as occurring on either August 4th or September 4th, but these records consistently give her death as on 10 January 1846. For more details on Lavincy's parents, see the Biography of [Levincy Albritton Lee](#).
2. Martin Batte Lee family records (the Lee *"slat-book"*). Old Snow Hill Cemetery (Furman, Wilcox County AL), tombstone of *"Cato Lee"* (1757–26 Sep 1832). The name of Martin B. Lee's mother and her dates of birth and death come from Lee family records.
3. For details on the parents of Levincy Albritton Lee, see the [Enoch Albritton Biography](#). For more details on the ancestry of Levincy's mother, Penelope Frizzle, see the biography of her father, [John Frizzle](#).
4. Wilcox County AL Marriage records (William Gulley to *"Jinney Lee,"* 11 Jan 1835).
5. Union Parish LA Succession Book F, pp. 144–148 (Succession of William H. Gulley, filed 12 March 1866). John M. Gulley petitioned that his father, William H. Gulley, had died in September 1865. Gulley's date of birth and precise date of death come from the Lee slat-book. Verification of William H. Gulley's parentage comes from *John Gulley Genealogy: A Planter in Alabama and Arkansas and his Descendants*, by Paul John, Baytown, TX, 1991. See also: Gulley Cemetery (Bluff City, Nevada County AR), tombstones of *"John Gully"* (4 Mar 1788–12 Oct 1865) and *"Nancy, Wife of John Gully"* (14 Jul 1791–26 Jun 1870).
6. William H. Gulley made these cash purchases at the Cahaba, Alabama Land Office:

William H. Gulley Cash Purchases at Cahaba, Alabama Land Office								
Cash Entry	Date	Acres	Fractional	Section #	Township #	Range #	Land in	Residence in
3254	6 May 1836	40.25	SW¼ of NE¼	6	2N	13E	Conecuh	Conecuh
4593	7 Nov 1836	40.25	SW¼ of NW¼					
36690	25 Aug 1845	78.62	E½ of SE¼	18	12N	11E	Wilcox	Wilcox

1840 Conecuh County AL Federal Census, p. 258, line #29: William H. Gulley.

7. Wilcox County AL Deed Book G, pp. 520–521 (Benjamin B. and Anna Patton to William H. Gulley, 12 Dec 1842). Gulley bought the E½ of NW¼, W½ of NE¼ of Section 18, SW¼ of SE¼ of Section 7 (except ten acres sold to Martin B. Lee), T12N R11E.
8. Cahaba Land Office Cash Entry #36690, William H. Gulley, 25 Aug 1845 (E½ of SE¼ of Section 18, T12N R11E, 78.62½ acres). Wilcox County AL Deed Book I, p. 50 (William H. Gulley to Martin B. Lee, 28 Nov 1845).
9. Martin Batte Lee family records (the Lee *"slat-book"*). As stated above, the only known documentation for Jinny Lee Gulley's death comes from the Martin B. Lee family records. It is not precisely documented that the Gulleys still lived in Snow Hill when Jinny died, but that is our impression. The Scarboroughs are documented as having moved from Snow Hill to Union Parish in 1847, and evidence indicates that Levincy and Martin B. Lee moved at the same time. The Parrots may have moved earlier. It is unclear precisely when the Gulleys made the trek.
10. 1850 Union Parish LA Federal Census, p. 358a, Dwellings #127: Martin B. Lee; #128: James Hays; #129: W. H. Gulley. 1850 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Slave Schedule, p. 629, column 2, #37: W. H. Gulley.
11. William H. Gulley made the following purchases at the Monroe Land Office:

William H. Gulley Cash Purchases at Monroe, Louisiana Land Office							
Cash Entry	Date	Acres	Fractional	Section #	Township #	Range #	Comments
11587	12 Aug 1851	39.25	NE¼ of SW¼	36	21N	1E	Entry book: William M. Gully
64285	13 Sept 1851	157.53	SW¼ of SE¼				Military Bounty Warrant Entry book has name as William M. Gully, but patent issued to William H. Gulley.
			SE¼ of SW¼				
			NW¼ of NE¼				
			NE¼ of NW¼	25			
17289	16 July 1857	39.25	SE¼ of NW¼	36			Patent delayed until 3 May 1924

12. 1860 Union Parish LA Federal Census, P.O. Farmerville, p. 632/127, Dwelling #815: W^m Gully Sr. 1860 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Slave Schedule, p. 314a/29, column 1, #1: W^m Gully. William Gulley owned five male slaves aged 35, 19, 17, 14, and 12.
13. Union Parish LA Succession Book F, pp. 144–148 (Succession of William H. Gulley, filed 12 March 1866). On 12 March 1866, John M. Gulley petitioned the Union Parish District Court that his father died in September 1865.

Children of Lavincy Lee & William Haywood Gulley

1. Union Parish LA Succession Book A-2, pp. 13–15 (Succession of William H. Gulley). To pay the debts of his father's estate, on 1 February 1869, John M. Gulley petitioned to sell the land of the estate. The land sold for \$398, giving \$99.59½ to each of the four heirs of William H. Gulley: "*L. A. Gully, wife of W. M. Davenport, B. J. Gully wife of Hardy Howard, minor heirs of William Gulley, represented by F. M. Armstrong, Tutor, John M. Gulley.*" This record book was typed during the early twentieth century from original court papers, with frequent typographical mistakes. The wife of Hardy Howard was undoubtedly written on the original record as "*N. J. Gully,*" as other records give her name as "*Nancy.*"

Lavincy Ann Gulley Goyne Davenport

1. An unconfirmed source gives the precise dates of birth and death for Levincy Ann Gulley, her first husband's precise date of death, and the birth date of her eldest child, Benjamin F. Goyne. No other known source mentions that boy or gives Harrison A. Goyne's precise date of death. Although the origin of these dates is unclear, they all fit the known facts about this family based upon court records and federal censuses. Union Parish, Louisiana court records give Harrison Alexander Goyne's approximate birth date (Union Parish LA Docket Book I, p. 51, dated 24 November 1852, stated that he was between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, or born between 24 November 1831 and 24 November 1834), and proof of his father (Union Parish LA Succession Book E, pp. 403–406; Book H-1, pp. 302–312, 417–424; Book O, pp. 525–544; Book Q, pp. 508–512). The identity of Harrison's mother comes from Warren County GA Marriage Book 1811–1825, p. 126 (Hiram Goyne to Polly Allen, 4 January 1818). Union Parish marriage records for the 1855–1866 do not exist, and their approximate marriage date of 1856 is an estimate based upon the birth of Benjamin F. Goyne.
2. Union Parish LA Succession Book F, pp. 303–309; Book A-1, pp. 606–610 (Succession of Harrison A. Goyne).
3. 1870 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward No. 1, P.O. Farmerville, p. 10b/27, Dwelling #174: Warren Davenport. 1880 Ouachita Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 4, ED #63, p. 103a/22, Dwelling #231: W^m McNabb; ED #36, p. 107a/30, Dwelling #304: L. A. Davenport; p. 107b/31, Dwelling #312: John M. Goyne. Union Parish LA Civil Suit #2414: John M. Goyne, Levincy Goyne McNabb, William McNabb vs. Mrs. Levincy A. Davenport and W. M. Davenport. The outcome of the court case between Jenny and John against their mother and stepfather is unclear.
4. Lavincy and Warren's daughters married in Ouachita County, Arkansas in 1889 and 1894 (see below for references). Nothing further of Warren A. Davenport is known.
5. No other record of Benjamin F. Goyne is known besides the unconfirmed source that lists him as the eldest child of his parents and gives his precise date of birth (along with his mother's birth and death dates and his father's death date). When his mother filed court records on the estate of Harrison A. Goyne on 21 December 1866, she did not list Benjamin as an heir, proving he had died by then (Union Parish LA Succession Book F, pp. 303–309).
6. Ouachita Parish LA Marriage Book E, p. 364 (William McNabb to "*Jennie Goins,*" 23 Jan 1879). Louisiana Death Certificate Vol. 12, #20288, 1915, Virginia McNabb, Ouachita Parish. 1880 Ouachita Parish LA Federal Census,

- Ward 4, ED #63, p. 103a/22, Dwelling #231: W^m McNabb. 1900 Ouachita Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 8, ED #95, p. 187/4, Dwelling #63: W^m McNabb.
7. Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery (Farmerville, Union Parish LA), tombstone of "J. M. Goyne" (6 Jan 1861–10 Jan 1912). Ouachita Parish LA Marriage Book F, p. 23 (John M. Goyne to Sallie Lee Moore, 12 Dec 1879). Statements of Emma Ruth Goyne Boles, daughter of John Martin Goyne, related to Gwendolyn Sawyer Smith.
 8. Union Parish LA Marriage Book 7, p. 712 (John M. Goyne to Amanda Roan, 15 Sept 1887). 1870 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward No. 1, P.O. Farmerville, p. 20b/47, Dwelling #316: Elijah E. Roan. 1900 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 1, Precinct 2, ED #116, p. 24b/6, Dwelling #98: John M. Goyne. 1910 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Police J. Ward 7, ED #139, p. 203b/2, Dwelling #28: John M. Goyne. Statements of Emma Ruth Goyne Boles, daughter of John Martin Goyne, related to Gwendolyn Sawyer Smith. "The Gazette" (Farmerville, LA), 7 July 1909, p. 3, column 5. In 1870, Amanda Roan lived in the household of Elijah and Sarah E. Roan, listed as four years old, even though she was born in 1869.
 9. Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery (Farmerville, Union Parish LA), tombstones of "A. M. Wife of J. M. Goyne, Jan. 24, 1869," "Harrison E. Goyne, Born Jun. 1st 1889, Died Jul 26, 1894, Gone But Still Remembered," Sallie L. Goyne, Born Aug. 26, 1890, Died Aug. 7, 1891, Our Precious Baby," "Jennie L. Goyne, Born Oct. 17, 1893, Died Aug. 16, 1905, Her Vacant Place Cannot Be Filled." "The Gazette" (Farmerville, LA), 4 November 1943, p. 1, column 4. Louisiana Death Certificate Vol. 511, #1404, Mrs. J. W. Remore, Union Parish. Amanda Roan Goyne remarried on 6 February 1924 in Union Parish to Leon H. Hicks (25 Oct 1858–19 Sept 1929), son of George W. Hicks and Elizabeth Lee. She remarried on 6 January 1933 to Joseph William Remore (18 Feb 1858–26 Jan 1947), who survived her. Amanda's tombstone was clearly erected at the same time that John M. Goyne's was, and her date of death was never inscribed on her monument.
 10. Union Parish LA marriage records (Walter W. Boles to Emma R. Goyne, 18 July 1913). "The Gazette" (Farmerville, LA), 1 November 1973, p. 5, column 4.
 11. 1870 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward No. 1, P.O. Farmerville, p. 10b/27, Dwelling #174: Warren Davenport. Union Parish LA Succession Book A-1, p. 609 (Tutorship of Minor Heirs of Harrison Goyne, Deceased). On 7 January 1880, Lavincy Ann Davenport reported to the Union Parish District Court that, "Mathew H. Goyne one of the said minors died intestate and without issue in the year of 1879."
 12. Bellville Cemetery (Bellville, Richland County OH), tombstone of "Sallie Parker" (1869–1953). Moseley Cemetery (Warren, Bradley County AR), tombstones of "Rev. F. M. Parker" (2 Dec 1853–1 May 1942), "Ida R. Davenport Carter" (8 Oct 1872–22 Sept 1967), and "Theophilus J. Carter" (15 July 1872–29 Jan 1941). Pharr Cemetery (Ouachita County AR), tombstone of "William A. Evans" (9 Sept 1856–11 Oct 1891). Ouachita County AR Marriage Book F, p. 290 (W. A. Evans to "Miss Ida Davenport," 15 Sept 1889); Marriage Book H, p. 226 (Theophilus J. G. Carter to "Mrs. Ida Evans," 27 Nov 1892); Marriage Book I, p. 356 (F. M. Parker to "Miss S. J. Davenport," 18 Nov 1894). 1900 Ouachita County AR Federal Census, Red Hill Township, ED #132, p. 137a/2, Dwelling #22: James Carter; p. 150b/15, Dwelling #268: Francis Parker. 1910 Bradley County AR Federal Census, Pennington Township West, ED #22, p. 123a/39, Dwellings #747: Theophilus J. Carter; #749: Francis M. Parker. 1920 Bradley County AR Federal Census, Pennington Township, ED #26, p. 125b/8, Dwellings #163: Frank M. Parker; #166: James T. Carter. 1930 Bradley County AR Federal Census, Pennington Township, ED #6-13, New Edinburg Road, p. 237b/12, Dwelling #274: F. M. Parker; p. 238a/13, Dwelling #281: Theophilus G. Carter. 1940 Bradley County AR Federal Census, Pennington Township, ED #6-13, p. 176b/15, Dwelling #290: F. M. Parker; p. 177a/16, Dwelling #299: Theophilus Carter.

John Martin Gulley

1. Monroe, LA Land Office Cash Entry #22496, Hardy Howard and John M. Gulley, 8 September 1860, for these fractional tracts in Township 21North Range 1East, totaling 314.79 acres:
 - Section 25: SW¹/₄ of SE¹/₄ and SE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ [should have been NW¹/₄ of SE¹/₄ and NE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄]
 - Section 25: SW¹/₄ of SW¹/₄
 - Section 36: SE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄, W¹/₂ of SW¹/₄, and W¹/₂ of NW¹/₄
 Monroe, LA Land Office Cash Entry #22749, John M. Gulley, 14 November 1860 (NW¹/₄ of SE¹/₄ of Section 36, T21N R1E, 39.25 acres). The change in description in Section 25 resulted in a lengthy delay in the processing of the official patent to Hardy and Gulley, with it not issued until 1924, long after both men had died. Union Parish LA marriage records for the period 1855–1866 are missing, so John M. Gulley could have married before the War. If he did, his wife must have died by 1866, when he remarried.
2. Compiled Military Service Records, J. M. Gully (private), Co. A, 6th Louisiana Infantry Regiment (Confederate), Civil War. Louisiana Confederate Pension Application #6980, Jane Heard Gulley, Union Parish, filed 29 July 1912.
3. Louisiana Confederate Pension Application #6980, Jane Heard Gulley, Union Parish, filed 29 July 1912. 1860 Union Parish LA Federal Census, P.O. Shiloh, p. 523/18, Dwelling #111: W. C. Heard. 1870 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward One, P.O. Farmerville, p. 20b/47, Dwelling #314: John M. Gully. 1880 Union Parish LA Federal

- Census, Ward One, ED #84, p. 410a/42, line #11: John M. Gully. Union Parish LA Succession Book 1, pp. 60–68 (Succession of John M. “Gully”). Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery (Farmerville, Union Parish LA), tombstone of “*John M., Husband of J. W. Gulley*” (13 Oct 1837–7 Jan 1883). On 15 January 1883, Jane W. Gulley petitioned the Union Parish District Court that her husband, John M. Gulley, had died at his residence on 5 January 1883. It is unclear whether Gulley died on the 5th or the 7th.
4. 1900 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 1, Precinct 1, ED #115, p. 18a, Dwelling #306: A. A. Gully. 1910 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Police Ward 2, Marion Town, ED #132, p. 22a/1a, Dwelling #2: James M. Nettles. Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery (Farmerville, Union Parish LA), tombstone of “*Jane W. Heard, Wife of John M. Gulley*” (15 Dec 1843–16 June 1916).
 5. Union Parish LA Succession Book 1, pp. 60–68; Succession Book A-2, pp. 10–13; Succession Book 9, pp. 150–151 (Succession of John M. Gulley and Jane W. Gulley, and tutorship of their heirs). These court documents clearly outline the children of John M. Gulley and his wife, Jane W. Heard Gulley, who survived early childhood.
 6. “*The Gazette*” (Farmerville, LA), 27 March 1895, p. 3, column 2. Union Parish LA Marriage Book 9, p. 598 (Jesse Miller Nettles to “*Emma J. Gully*,” 16 Jan 1898). Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery, tombstones of “*Emma J. Nettles*” (1868–1956) and “*Jesse M. Nettles*” (1874–1943). Louisiana Death Certificate Vol. 8, #642, “*Emma Jane Gilley [sic] Nettles*,” 29 June 1956, Union Parish.
 7. Ouachita City Cemetery (Ouachita City, Union Parish LA), tombstones of “*Charles H. Gulley*” (9 Dec 1870–7 July 1946) and “*Jessie Ford Gulley*” (23 Jan 1882–21 Oct 1962). Union Parish LA Marriage Book 9, p. 670 (Augustus A. Gulley to Barbara Hearn, 2 July 1898). Restlawn Memorial Park (La Feria, Cameron County TX), tombstones of “*A. A. “Gus” Gulley*” (1875–1952) and “*Barbara Gulley Wylie*” (1881–1957). Texas Death Certificate #20718, Barbara Gulley Wylie, 1957 (Mercedes, Hidalgo County).
 8. Union Parish LA Marriage Book 9, p. 917 (James M. Nettles to “*Maggie B. Gulley*,” 17 Dec 1899). 1900 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 2, ED #118, p. 57a/13, Dwelling #200: Nancy E. Nettles. 1910 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Police Ward 2, Marion Town, ED #132, p. 22a/1a, Dwelling #2: James M. Nettles. 1930 Hale County AL Federal Census, Greensboro Town, Beat 4, ED #33-5, p. 43a, Dwelling #8: James M. Nettles. Old Linden Cemetery (Linden, Marengo County AL), tombstones of “*Maggie, Wife of James M. Nettles*” (1877–1939) and “*James M. Nettles*” (1876–1960).
 9. Woodlawn Cemetery (El Dorado, Union County, AR), tombstones of “*V. S. Gulley*” (27 Feb 1878–20 Mar 1908), “*Mary Kate Brice McWilliams*” (1 Feb 1878–4 Feb 1932), “*Joseph Brooks Gulley*” (21 Jun 1905 – 4 Nov 1976), “*S. Sgt. US Army, World War II*,” and “*Ruth, Dau. of V. S. & Katie Gulley*” (23 Feb 1906–16 Aug 1908). 1880 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward One, ED #84, p. 410a/42, line #11: John M. Gully (aged: 43); #17: William V. Gully (age 1; son). 1880 Bienville Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 2, ED #6, p. 537a/26, Dwelling #214, line #1: William Brice (age: 57; Farmer); #2: Mary Brice (age: 43; wife); #5: Lee Brice (age: 16; son); #9: Katy Brice (age: 2; daughter). Arcadia Cemetery (Arcadia, Bienville Parish, LA), tombstones of “*W^m Brice*” (17 Feb 1823–18 Nov 1885) and “*Mary Elizabeth Brice*” (1 Oct 1837–23 Jul 1921). Ouachita Parish LA Marriage Book K, p. 583 (“*Victor S. Gully*” to Katie M. Brice, 20 Nov 1899). 1900 Ouachita Parish LA federal Census, Ward 2, ED #85, p. 34a–34b, Dwellings #214: Frank L. Brice (born: Aug 1867; age: 32); #215: Vick S. Gulley. “*The Huttig News*” (Huttig, AR), June 8 (p. 8, column 1), August 3 (p. 5, column 2), and September 21 (p. 5, column 1), 1907; March 28 (p. 1, column 2), April 18 (p. 5, column 1), and August 22 (p. 3, column 1), 1908. “*The Gazette*” (Farmerville, LA), 1 April 1908, p. 3, column 3. Only the 1880 census gives his name as “*William V. Gulley*.” Other records give it as “*Victor S. Gulley*.”

William L. Gulley

1. 1860 Union Parish LA Federal Census, P.O. Farmerville, p. 632/127, Dwelling #815: W^m Gully Sr. Union Parish LA Succession Book A-2, pp. 15–16 (Heirs of William L. Gulley). Lowndes County AL Marriage Book 1, p. 70 (Francis M. Armstrong to “*Salley M. Perdue*,” 14 Mar 1833). The 1860 enumeration of William H. Gulley’s household was recorded in a sloppy manner. The household consisted of “*W^m Gully Sr.*,” “*W^m Gully Jr.*,” and an unnamed male infant listed as three months old. There was no female listed in the household, which is an apparent omission, for William L. Gulley and his wife, Mary F. Armstrong, had another child born in 1862. On 4 February 1869, Francis M. Armstrong petitioned the Union Parish District Court that William L. Gulley was his son-in-law, having married Armstrong’s daughter, Mary F. Armstrong, who died in July 1862.
2. Compiled Military Service Records, William L. Gully (private), Co. H, 31st Louisiana Infantry Regiment (Confederate); W. L. Gulley (private), Co. C, 17th Louisiana Infantry Regiment (Confederate), Civil War. Union Parish LA Succession Book A-2, pp. 15–16.
3. Union Parish LA Succession Book A-2, pp. 15–16 (Heirs of William L. Gulley). Francis M. Armstrong identified the two children of William L. Gulley and Mary F. Armstrong as John S. Gulley and Nancy Matilda J. Gulley.
4. 1860 Union Parish LA Federal Census, P.O. Farmerville, p. 632/127, Dwelling #815: W^m Gully Sr. 1870 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward One, P.O. Farmerville, p. 14b/35, Dwelling #226: Francis M. Armstrong. Union Parish LA Succession Book A-2, pp. 15–16. Francis M. Armstrong petitioned the Union Parish District Court on 4

February 1869 that he had charge of his grandchildren, John S. Gulley and Nancy Matilda J. Gulley, from the time that their father, William L. Gulley, had left for service in the Confederate Army.

5. 1880 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward One, ED #84, p. 404a/30, line #25: John Gully. Union Parish LA Succession Book Z, pp. 628–641 (Succession of Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Underwood). When Nancy Underwood's will was filed in court on 21 October 1891, John Simeon Gulley made an affidavit that he knew her well and attested to her signature on her will. This does not necessarily prove that he remained a Union Parish resident through October 1891, as it appears that he regularly came home to Union Parish to visit following the fall harvest.
6. Union Parish LA Marriage Book 9, p. 2 (John Simeon Gulley to Florence V. Ramsey, 5 Aug 1894). *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 8 August 1894 (p. 3, columns 1–2) and 11 September 1895 (p. 3, column 1).
7. *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 20 October 1897, p. 3, column 1. Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery (Farmerville, Union Parish LA), tombstone of *"FLORENCE V., WIFE OF J. S. GULLEY"* (30 Aug 1874–13 Oct 1897).
8. *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 28 September 1898 (p. 3, column 1), January 17 (p. 3, column 1) and December 26 (p. 3, column 1), 1900, and 1 May 1901 (p. 3, column 1). 1900 Morehouse Parish LA Federal Census, 8 Ward, ED #82, p. 294b/31, line #97: John Gully. 1900 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 1, Precinct 1, ED #115, p. 10b, Dwelling #165: M. W. Taylor.
9. *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 9 July 1902, p. 3, column 1.
10. *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), January 8 (p. 3, column 3) and 22 (p. 3, column 1), April 29 (p. 3, column 1), June 17 (p. 3, column 1), August 26 (p. 3, column 2), and October 21 (p. 3, column 1), 1908.
11. 1910 Morehouse Parish LA Federal Census, 8th Ward, ED #96, p. 171a/13, Dwelling #196: John S. Gulley. *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 3 January 1912, p. 5, column 1.
12. *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 20 August 1913 (p. 4, column 2). Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery (Farmerville, Union Parish LA), tombstone of *"John S. Gully"* (11 June 1860–16 Aug 1913).
13. Desha County AR Marriage Book M, p. 491 (W. H. Nichols to Mrs. Katie Gully, 17 March 1915). *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 13 September 1916, p. 5, column 4. 1920 Desha County AR Federal Census, Bowie Township, McGehee Town, ED #36, p. 171b/11, Dwelling #229: Willis Nichols.
14. Desha County AR Marriage Book 27, p. 166 (J. B. Luttrell to Mrs. Katie Gulley, 7 November 1929). 1930 Desha County AR Federal Census, Bowie Township, McGehee Town, ED 21-2, p. 25a, Dwelling #307: Joseph B. Luttrell. Carter Cemetery (Collinston, Morehouse Parish LA), tombstones of *"Katie B. Rhodes Luttrell"* (23 Aug 1885–5 Oct 1943), *"Joseph Benjamin Luttrell"* (27 Jan 1882–5 May 1937), *"Raford B. Rhodes"* (24 Mar 1853–16 July 1916), and *"Nettie H. Rhodes"* (20 July 1866–14 Sept 1941).
15. *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 30 August 1979, p. 6, column 5. Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery (Farmerville, Union Parish LA), tombstones of *"Hazel Gulley Aulds"* (15 Feb 1896–23 Aug 1979) and *"Leslie G. Aulds"* (2 May 1893–25 June 1976). Hazel's obituary identified her as a native of Morehouse Parish, a member of Salem Baptist Church, and her survivors included one sister, *"Mrs. Nell Willie of Pine Bluff, Arkansas."*
16. 1910 Morehouse Parish LA Federal Census, 8th Ward, ED #96, p. 171a/13, Dwelling #196: John S. Gulley. *"The Gazette"* (Farmerville, LA), 13 September 1916 (p. 5, column 4), 31 July 1918 (p. 5, column 2), 13 July 1978 (p. 6, column 4). Taylor/Liberty Hill Cemetery (Farmerville, Union Parish LA), *"Beloved Mother & Sister, Eunice Gulley Clark Sanders"* (5 Aug 1897–4 July 1978). National Memorial Park Cemetery (West Falls Church, Fairfax County VA), Plot U-153-1, tombstone of *"Beloved Husband and Father, R. B. Clark"* (11 Sept 1896–25 Apr 1974).
17. Desha County AR Marriage Book D-1, p. 166 (Chas. C. Willey to Nell Gulley Nichols, 7 February 1942).
18. Union Parish LA Succession Book A-2, pp. 15–16 (Heirs of William L. Gulley). 1870 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward One, P.O. Farmerville, p. 14b/35, Dwelling #226: Francis M. Armstrong.

Haywood F. Gulley

1. 1850 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Mortality Schedule, p. 728, #17: Haywood Gulley. Haywood Gulley's middle initial, birth in December 1840, and precise date of death of 1 November 1849 come from information found in the notes of an astute Albritton researcher, the late Nelda Breithaupt Tarrer. The other Gulley child on the Mortality Schedule, Mary Gulley, aged eight, was Haywood's first cousin, the daughter of James Haywood Gulley.

Nancy Jane Gulley Howard

1. Louisiana Confederate Pension Application #2338, Nancy Jane Gulley Howard, Union Parish, 13 June 1903.
2. 1860 Union Parish LA Federal Census, P.O. Farmerville, p. 622/117, Dwelling #746: H. Howard. 1870 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward No 3, p. 68b/39, Dwelling #260: Hardy Howard. 1880 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 3, ED #87, p. 475b/43, Dwelling #473: Hardy Howard. 1900 Union Parish LA Federal Census, Ward 1, Precinct 2, ED #106, p. 25b/7, #126: Willie Howard.

