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ILLUSTRATIONS

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1) Portrait

(p.205 "Early Life" See Black collection)

This portrait, taken probably early in 1861 by Alexander Hesler of Chicago, was used by Leonard Volk the sculpter in his studies of Lincoln. It was also the portrait from which T. Johnson made his beautiful etching.

2) Fac-simile of appointment of Thomas Lincoln as surveyor over part of the road leading from Nolen to Bardstown, Ky. This document is to be seen in the records in the court house at Elizabethtown, Ky. (See p.42 of "Early Life.")

3) John J. Barry, owner and editor of "The Rolling Fork Echo (New Haven, Ky.) ~~Echo~~ standing on the supposed site of the Lincoln Home on Knob Creek. The creek follows the base of the limestone bluff in the background of the picture. (From photograph by William Fortune)

4) Fields on Tom Lincoln's Knob Creek farm. Said to be now ~~one of~~ the best alfalfa fields in the county. (From a photograph by L. A. Warren)

5) The Lincoln cabin stood but a short distance from this bridge, (the bridge is of course of a later date) between the road and the creek.

6) Pool in Knob Creek where Abraham Lincoln probably learned to swim, and on the banks of which he and his sister Sarah gathered mussel shells. (From a photograph by William Fortune)

7) Little Mount Cemetery, in which it is believed that Thomas Lincoln, infant brother of Abraham Lincoln, was buried. (From a photograph by L. A. Warren)

8) Thomas Lincoln's Bible.

During the days of the embargo on English goods, caused by the American Revolution, no Bibles were brought into the country. The demand for them was so great that in 1777 the American Congress imported a quantity of cheap, small books, and it was one of these that Thomas Lincoln owned, probably buying it through his church. The Lincoln Bible is in the O. H. Oldroyd collection, Washington, D.C.

(Brown may have the photograph of the Bible. p. 38 of the "Early Life", or if not, you can get a photograph by telephoning down to the American Bible Society, Astor Place. They told me they would give me a photograph at any time. I am writing to Oldroyd of Washington in whose collection the book is, to see if I can get a copy of the "arguments and observations" preceding the Sermon on the Mount. So far as I know, no picture has ever been made of any ofthe texts of this Bible, and I think it might be interesting."

Brown should get photographs of both the photograph and the O'Connor statue.

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