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Hannaiah Lincoln to = Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Book of Deeds, Letter or No. "A", year 1793. p

1. ☞ This Lincoln, correctly spelled, is chain-carrier with Josiah Lincoln, (see Mrs L co, D. S.) in the Abraham Linkhorn survey. Book "2" or "B". p 60. Jefferson county. (See "century" Hist. p 10, 11.) November 1886.

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2. Thomas Lincoln, 1803, Bought of John and Thomas Slater, Deed Book "B", p 253. (Slater?) (seems to be the Lincoln Hardin-county farm (Lane.) Three years before marriage.

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3. Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Lincoln his wife, in 1814, Sold to Charles Milton (apparent same homestead), Book of Deeds. "E". p 192. Thomas Lincoln —
(signed) Nancy her ✕ Lincoln, mark.

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☞ There are two historic Mrs Nancy Lincolns, see the (copy) J. L. Nall letter of Feby 2. 1881. (enclosed). His grand-mother N. L.ⁿ could probably write, but Nancy Hanks Lincoln could not, so far as I can discover. C.

over.

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In one hundred and sixteen years of authentic history as recorded in the Counties of Jefferson, Lincoln, of the Three-county District of Kentucky and in Washington, Hardin and Larue since their formation, there is not one instance of misspelling of Linkhorn for Lincoln, in either the Virginia or Kentucky Land-offices or courts of Record.

☞ It is difficult to see how the Century and other writers, the Secretaries and Mr. Lincoln's Law-partner, W. H. Herndon, or his son Robert L.ⁿ have entirely mistaken the place of birth, the reputation of the father and the mother, the evident forgery of Lincoln letters especially as to his ancestors and his father, and the lies of Abraham Enlow and Abraham Brownfield, (son of Wᵐ Brownfield, not Brumfield,) who both wished to be reputed the father of the President.

☞ Nancy Hanks Lincoln was a clean and wholesome county girl of little education whose Indian-fighters read "Indian and Bar sign", not books, and the lies did not sleep from 1809 to 1858, but they are all inventions forty nine years belated.

Respectfully.

Henry Whiting Cleveland.

of Harrodsburg, Ky.

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Washington County, Kentucky, Deed Book, p 515. "B".

1. Mordecai Lincoln and Mary his wife to Wilfred Haydon, Febnary 4, 1802, 300 Acres of land on the waters of Beech-Fork. (Homestead grant.)
2. Mordecai Lincoln to John Kelly, Deeds, "C", p 240. 103 Acres of land on the waters of Little-Beech Fork, (Same) 16. December 1806, (Homestead). £120.0.0.
3. Mordecai Lincoln to John Kelly, Deeds "C", p 311. 17. December, 1807. 103. Acres on the waters of the Little Beech Fork, (adjoining), £120.0.0. United-States currency.
4. Mordecai Lincoln and Mary his wife to William Downard, Deeds "C", p 462, 28. June, 1808 — This deed is written — "Mordecai Lincoln heir-at-law to Abraham Lincoln", 500 Acres of land, "patented in the name of Abraham Lincoln" — lying on the South-West side of the Licking (river) in the county of Pendleton, Kentucky. Pat. while in the county of Campbell, Kentucky —
5. Josiah Lincoln to John Kelly — Written. "Josiah Lincoln and Catharine his wife to John Kelly," on the 15. November, 1811. (61 A. 85-og P.) for

other.

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(for).

"Sixty one Acres and eighty five square Poles." by survey. (Signed).

his
Josiah X Lincoln
mark

her
Catharine X Lincoln
mark.

Thomas Lincoln, younger son, never owned land in Washington Co. Ky.

S.S. McClure's Magazine regularly — free to Hon. W. F. Booker, Clerk of Washington County Court, Springfield, Kentucky. Five Deeds Wanted for history, copying each #1. all, #5. } #10.00.
Seal and certificate of each. #1. all #5. }
Agent of the Lincoln-Birth-Homestead.
Truthful and reliable and a good Catholic.

Henry Whitney Cleveland.
of Louisville, Kentucky.

Springfield. Ky.
December 29. 30. 1895.

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Addresses.

Hon. John W. Lewis, M.C. Washington City. D.C.
Residence. Springfield. Washington Co. Ky.

W. F. Booker Esqr. clerk Washington Co. Court.
Springfield. Agent of the Lincoln Birth and Wedding-
Home of 1806 and probably 1809. (Magazine).

Mashack (Mishick?) Polin, colored, Keeper
of the Lincoln house 8 miles from Springfield,
3. miles from Valley-Hill station. L & N. Railway.
Beechland or Beech-creek.

John H. Wells. County Clerk, Hardin County.
Elizabethtown. (Thos Lincoln residence from 1814—)
Sarah Bush Johnston's home (with Magazine.)

Calvin Bromfield. Elizabethtown, Kentucky—
aged country squire, related distantly to Lincolns of
1784-1819. Sons claim half brother-ships?

Rev. W. Bingham & Son. (H. H. Bingham.)
Lincoln-Farm. Hodgenville. Larue Co. Kentucky.
1803.
1814.

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G. W. Rillpatrick, Clerk county court of Larue, Hodgenville, Ky. (No Lincoln records in Larue.)

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D. W. Rider, clerk, Hardin co Circuit Court. Elizabethtown Kentucky.

David Enlow
vs
Wm Beech. } Common Law, Bundle No 5.

John Enlow,
vs
Wm Bush. } Common Law, Bundle No. 12.

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W. H. Lowery 2d. Springfield, Kentucky.
W. H. Lowery Sr. Lebanon, Kentucky.
Important Lincoln information, Son and Father.

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J. L. Nall. Carthage, Jasper co. Mo.
Kinsman of Mrs Nancy Lincoln, the elder.

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Richard Henry Collins. "Kentucky." Vol. II. p 307. 308.
Hardin county, 15th county, established in 1792 by Legislature
primus. x x In the Fall and winter of 1780, Captain
Thomas Helm, Cols. Andrew Hynes and Sam'l Haycraft
settled where Elizabethtown now stands. x x x x
Among the earliest settlers of Elizabethtown was one
Christopher Bush of German descent, who reared a large
family of sons and daughters." Of the latter, Sally
or Sarah married Thomas Lincoln, an excellent
carpenter and joiner, father of President Abraham
Lincoln by Nancy Hanks Lincoln; these parents of
the President to be, wed by Jesse Head, Deacon
Methodist Episcopal church, in Washington county,
bonded, June 10th married June 12, 1806. (misrecorded
September 23.) See Nicolay and Hay, Century, Nov. 2 1886.
Collins. II. p 310. When Abraham Lincoln was a
boy eight or ten years of age, his step-mother, Sally
Bush Lincoln took him with her when shopping at
the "store" of Messrs Helm & Lynn in Elizabethtown,
where she contracted to "take out" part of the purchase
money for her father's farm bought by Major Benj.
Helm. John B. Helm, a nephew and clerk of the

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(2) firm, showed little Abe some Kindness which he appreciated. In 1860, this Mr Helm, then a judge living in Hannibal, Missouri was called upon by the then Republican Presidential Candidate en route from Kansas. After some questions for identification after the changes of forty years, Mr Lincoln thus introduced Judge Helm to his travelling companions: "Gentlemen, here is the first man I ever knew who wore store clothes all of the week: he is the same man who fed me on maple sugar when a small boy, as I sat on a nail keg in his uncle's store." He then minutely related all of the circumstances. Mr. Lincoln had a retentive memory and he never forgot a Kindness. They differed politically but the suggestions of Judge Helm ever met consideration. Judge Helm, seeking to be Lieut. Gov'r of Kentucky, 1840, was defeated by Robert P. Letcher and M.T. Thompson. Whigs. Collins. II. pp. 317. 318. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, Was born in Hardin Co, Kentucky, in that part since included in Larue Co, on the 12 day of February 1809. He removed with Thomas and Sarah Lincoln to Spencer Co, Indiana, in 1816. He had but a limited English education and he

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(3) split rails as a common laborer and was also a boatman on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. One of his illustrations was once drawn from this experience.—"The argument of the gentleman reminds me of a little boat that ran on the Wabash and Kaskaskia rivers. It had a six-foot boiler and a ten-foot whistle and every time it whistled it stopped." He farmed in Illinois in 1830, and was a volunteer in the Black-Hawk war in 1832, and was in the Illinois legislature in 1834, 1836, 1838 and 1840, and he then studied law. He was in the convention that nominated Gen. Zach. Taylor for President in 1848, and in Congress from Illinois in 1847-1849. Stephen A. Douglas beat him for United States Senator in 1854-1856 (?) and he was President of the United States, on the division of the Democratic party on Douglass and Breckinridge, 1860, from March 4, 1861 to April 14, 1865, on "Good-Friday". At Ford's Theatre, Washington, at the play of the American Cousin, he was Killed with a pistol by Junius Brutus Booth. He had told his dream of drifting in a boat on a shoreless sea for the fourth time, this time to his Cabinet, and went expecting usual army disaster.



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