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The following is a list of all people known to have been slaves on the Columbus R. Patton Plantation from the late 1830s to 1865 in West Columbia, Texas. The list is by no means comprehensive, but it is the result of compiling information from the probate records, deeds, bonds, tax rolls, censuses, ex-slave narratives, and other relevant historical documents. Each person is listed, followed by a brief analysis if possible, and then by a table of relevant citations about their lives. The table is organized as first name, last name (if known), age, sex, relevant year, the citation, and the source. In some cases, not enough information exists to know much of anything. In other cases, I have been able to determine family lineages and relationships that have been lost over time. However, this is still a work in process and deserves significantly more time to draw final conclusions.

Patton Genealogy:

The cast of characters can become confusing at times, so it may be helpful to begin with a brief description of the Patton family. John D. Patton (1769-1840) married Annie Hester Patton (1774-1843) and had nine children, seven boys and two girls. The boys were Columbus R. (~1812-1856), Mathew C. (d. ~1842), Moses L., William H. (1806-1842), Alexander W. (d. 1833), Charles Fox (1824-1871) and Saint Clair (1802-1849). The girls were America (1822-?) and Margaretta (1828-?). Of the boys, only Mathew C. married and had a son Mathew T. C. Patton, who grew up to marry Medora Roberts. America Patton married William B. Aldridge (d. ~1848) and had a daughter with him, Mary Hester Aldridge. It is unclear whether America is also the mother of William B.

Aldridge's son, William H. Aldridge. After the death of her husband Aldridge, America married Edward Ragland. Finally, Margaretta Patton married David Murphree and had three children, Alex, James Owen, and John Charles.

Patton Property:

Though Patton Plantation ultimately established itself under Columbus's name, the place clearly involved many members of the family. As a result, it is difficult to distinguish their separate property, including slaves. Though some slaves seem the property of a specific Patton, others seem to waver about in a murky mass of numbers. A few items have been especially helpful in documenting the story of the people enslaved on Patton Plantation. An 1840 inventory of John D. Patton's succession in the Record of Wills provides a list of 40 slaves that were presumably divided up among the John D. Patton heirs. However, the 1841 tax rolls show the John D. Patton estate with two more slaves for a total of 42, with 15 under 15 years of age, 25 "over 15 & under 50," and two over 50. Since only thirteen children under the age of 15 are listed on the 1840 inventory, we probably can assume that two children were born in the interim, whose names are unknown. These two children are not on the list because the tax rolls are too unreliable.

On the same 1841 tax roll, C. R. and St. Clair Patton claim a total of ten slaves, with four under 15 and six over 15 and under 50, all of whose names remain presently unknown. In addition, M. D. Patton claims a total of seven slaves, with three under 15, three over 15 and under 50, and 1 over 50. As a result, the Patton family of 1841 shows a grand total of 59 slaves.

The following year in 1842, the estate of John D. Patton shows a total of only 35 slaves, seven less than the previous year, but C. R. Patton claims 15 slaves, five more than the previous year. This change in numbers suggests Columbus allocated at least five of the slaves from his father's estate to his own property. The Patton family of 1842 shows a total of 50 slaves.

Finally, in 1843, after taking over his father's estate, C.R. Patton claimed 44 slaves. Possibly, Columbus sold or distributed to his family the at least six slaves not accounted for in this transaction. Records are poor and tax roll numbers are slippery. The tax roll numbers never seem to directly match the inventory reports with names and ages. More than likely, the family sought to avoid taxation and minimized the number of slaves they owned.

This tax roll murkiness is all to show how easily property changed hands among the Patton family members. Though C. R. Patton became the pivotal name, he represented the interests of an entire family. In 1854, when the court found Columbus R. Patton non compos mentis (mentally unstable), John Adriance became administrator for the estate. As a result, Adriance took an initial inventory of the property, including slaves. Though the ages he listed on this 1854 inventory are not always reliable, it is a helpful check against the two inventories John Adriance later drafted for the court in 1857, shortly after Columbus R. Patton's death. Transcriptions of these two inventories, and that of John D. Patton's estate are appended to this document in order to provide an easy reference.

After Columbus's death, Charles F. Patton became the physical head of the plantation, though Adriance acted as administrator. No document exists to differentiate Charles F. Patton's slaves from Columbus's, but he hired out at least twelve slaves a year to the plantation between the years 1858 and 1865, which seems to have included at least the following people: Rachel, Bob, Joshua, Mike, Scipio, Angeline, Ben, Emily, Isaac, Jim Jr., Big Jim, Laura, Lucius, Sally Ann.

This list also documents the slavery transactions of Mathew T. C. Patton and his wife Medora. More than likely, they inherited slaves through the succession of John D. Patton, as Mathew inherited land from his uncle St. Clair after his death. Mathew and Medora experienced significant financial trouble in 1857 and sold a number of slaves. Some of these slaves could be from the Patton family. Others might be from Medora's family, the Roberts. Her family has not been researched.

Other slaves probably belonging to the Patton family in one way or another surface in medical records and other documents, though they do not appear in any of the inventories. Though a few of the slaves on this list might not have worked on Patton plantation, I have chosen to list any enslaved person with an association with the Patton family, given how easily property shifted among the family.

Additional Labor:

A number of the people on this list did not “belong” to Columbus R. Patton, or the Patton family, but still worked on the plantation. Several receipts and invoices in the probate records show the plantation often hired out for laborers. Though some were only hired for a brief period of time, others were hired out for years at a time. Thus, they essentially became members of the slave community of Patton Plantation, but without being included in inventories. This list accounts for a number of slave names in hiring reports and medical records that are otherwise not represented as Patton property.

Because Patton Plantation used slaves from other estates, I have made an attempt to be as inclusive as possible. Some slaves from the Aldridge estate are included because of the close working relationship between the Aldridges and the Pattons. A few slaves known to have belonged to the Pattons in Kentucky are included, though they never reached Texas, simply because they might offer genealogical clues for future research.

If nothing else, this list should illustrate the richness of information still untapped at Varner-Hogg ...

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Notes:

- Last names in parentheses are likely last names but not definite.
- Though the list chronicles some families, each person is alphabetized by first name, since this is how the data most commonly refers to them.

AARON (SMITH)

Born approximately 1842 or 1843

The child of Judy and brother to Cornelius. Aaron was one of many on the plantation that fell victim to the sexually transmitted disease gonorrhea, contracting the disease in his early twenties. No record of an Aaron surfaces in the documents after emancipation, suggesting that Aaron left the plantation soon thereafter. The same is true of his brother, though Cornelius appears not to have gone far. A Cornelius Smith appears on the 1880 Census Records, being about the right age as the Patton Plantation Cornelius. Moreover, Cornelius Smith named his oldest son Aaron, probably in honor of his brother. Finally, the census tells us Cornelius Smith's mother, a woman named Judah is living with him. Also see, Cornelius Smith and Judy / Judah Smith.

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	Age	Sex	Year	CITATION	SOURCE
Aaron		12	M	1854	Judy 45 & children Aaron 12 & Cornelius 2, \$1400	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Aaron		14	M	1857	Judy 48 & 2 children named Aaron 14, Cornelius 5, \$1800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Aaron		14	M	1857	Judy about 48 & her two children, Aaron 14 and Cornelius 5, \$1800	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Aaron			M	1858	June 25: Pres & med Aaron at Rancho, \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Aaron			M	1860	Sept. 19: Extracting tooth boy Aaron. \$1	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Aaron			M	1864	Sept. 17: Pres & med Aaron (Gonorrhea), \$10 Sept. 21: Visit Caroline, Shelby, Aaron, \$3 Sept. 22: Visit Caroline, Shelby, Aaron, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Aaron	Smith	29	M	1880	Family 232/232, Cornelius Smith, M(ulatto), M, 29, married, laborer, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Virginia, mother from Kentucky. Pink Smith, B, F, 26, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Aaron Smith, B, M, 14, son, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Cornelius Jr., B, M, 6, son, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Alanson Smith, B, M, 7/12 months, born in Nov., son, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Juda Smith, M(ulatto), F, 57, mother, widowed, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County
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ADAM

Born approximately 1820, died 1855 or 1856

Apparently, Adam attempted to run away from Patton Place several times. After Adam made an attempt to runaway in March of 1855, John Adriance described Adam to the probate court as, “troublesome on the plantation of Mr. Patton – being a slave of bad character and very insubordinate.” Adriance requested permission to sell Adam, which the court must have granted. Adriance soon ran an ad in the April 24, 1855 *Columbia Dispatch* announcing his plan to sell a league of land and “a Negro man slave named Adam, belonging to the Patton estate.”

Adam suffered the consequences of being considered insubordinate. More than likely, he was subjected to Jake Steel’s punishments of whipping and hot grease that ex-slaves Sarah Ford and Anthony Christopher describe in their narratives. In addition, it appears John Adriance purchased punishment out of house via “ironing” from W. R. Taichney and Thomas Hausley. Both Adam and Mike, Sarah Ford’s father and another frequent runaway, experienced “ironing.”

Adam probably sensed he would be sold – maybe one of his fellow slaves even managed to tell him about the ad in the paper – and decided he would make another attempt to be free. John Adriance writes that the attempt was unsuccessful and, “he did not sell the Negro man Adam, under the order of this court heretofore granted, because the said Negro man ranaway from the plantation and lost his life.” How Adam lost his life remains a mystery, but the slave catchers might have decided he was worth as much dead as alive.

Adam		35	M	1854	\$850	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Adam				1855	March: To catching Negro man Adam in March last \$25. Received payment by two small ? delivered to me by Charles Grim.	Estate C. R. Patton to To Lorenzo Downing, July 7, 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

Adam		35	M	1855	<u>Adam</u> aged about thirty five years, who is troublesome on the plantation of Mr. Patton – being a slave of bad character and very insubordinate – and your petitioner believes that it would be to the interest of Mr. Patton’s estate & planting interest to sell said slave and remove him from the plantation.	List of estate debt for S. W. Perkins, March 28, 1855. [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] ... Your petitioner represents that there is also a slave belonging to said Estate ...
Adam		35	M	1855	April 24, 1855	Inside estate debt filing a clipping from <i>the Columbia Dispatch</i> , April 24, 1855, to sell a league of land and “a Negro man slave named Adam, belonging to said Patton’s estate.”
Adam				1855	June 1, 1855: To work on engine greistmill and ironing “Adam,” \$5	Estate of C. R. Patton to W. R. Taichney, Aug. 27, 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Adam				1855	June 2: To visit boy Adam night (yelys)?, \$8 June 3: To visit boy Adam, \$4 June 6: To visit boy Adam, \$4	1855, Estate of C. R. Patton in a/c with Davis & Morris [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Adam				1855	1855, n.d., For Ironing slave Adam, \$5 Dec. 31, 1855: For Ironing slave Mike, \$5	Est. C. R. Patton to Thomas Hausley, pd. January 1, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Adam			M	1856	He says that he did not sell the Negro man Adam, under the order of this court heretofore granted, because the said Negro man ranaway from the plantation and lost his life.	John Adriance to S. W. Perkins, May 28, 1856 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]

ADELINE / ADALINE

(M. T. C. Patton

Born about 1856

Baby Adaline and her mother Kate are two of the slaves that Mathew and Medora Patton sold in 1857 to pay their debts.

Adaline		18 months	F	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
Adeline		~ 1	F	1857	Harry, 25; Dean, 17; Kate, 19; Patience, 38; Jim, 3; Adeline, 1; Lewis, 60.	Deed Record, H-261, August 26, 1857 [State Deed Records] Mathew T. C. Patton for \$6,920 to Louis M. Stroble, sold unto the said Stroble his executors administrators and assigns the following Negroes to wit.

ADELINE

Born about 1819

Adeline is one of the slaves included in C. R. Patton's estate. We know that she had a child. The term "yellow" used to describe her in medical records suggests she may have had mixed ancestry.

Adeline		35	F	1854	Adeline 35 & infant, \$450.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Adeline		38	F	1857	Adeline, 38, \$600	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Adaline		38	F	1857	\$600	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Adeline				1861	March 25: Visit Yellow Adeline & Mike, \$3 March 26: Visit Yellow Adeline & Mike, \$3	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

ADELINE'S CHILD

Born about 1854

Adeline's child may appear elsewhere in this list under an actual name, but no connection is yet evident.

Adeline's infant				1854	Adeline 35 & infant, \$450.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
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AGGADA

Born about 1795

Aggada		45	F	1840	No. 27: Aggada, Negro woman aged about 45 years, \$350.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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AGNES

(Of Patton Place, Christian County, Kentucky)

Born approximately 1820

Agnes, along with Judith and David, belonged to the Patton family in Kentucky. Whether any of their family became slaves on Patton Place in Brazoria County Texas is unknown. Possibly, the three of them formed a family unit, with Judith and David as parents and Agnes as their child. St. Clair sold the three people in 1831.

Agnes		10-12	F	1831		St. Clair Patton sold property of his father John D. Patton in Kentucky. Christian County, Kentucky Deed Book U, page 396. Dated June 3, 1831. -- red binder, V-H archives.
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ALECK

(M. T. C. Patton)

Born approximately 1844

This agreement shows Aleck was posted as collateral, but he was not sold as several of the other slaves were in a later agreement the Pattons made with Louis Stroble.

Aleck		13	M	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
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ALECK

(Aldridge Estate)

This Aleck is probably not the Aleck listed above. Since no shifting of property has yet been noted been Mathew T. C. Patton and Mary Hester Aldridge, a strong likelihood exists that these are two different slaves. Perhaps more likely is that this Aleck is the same as Alexander, listed below as a member of the Aldridge Estate in an undated inventory.

Aleck			M	1859 – 1865	Hire of “ <u>Aleck</u> ” & <u>Carol</u> ea \$150. per annum	The Estate of C. R. Patton to Estate of Mary Hester Aldridge, July 1, 1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Hired for the years 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, ½ 1865
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ALEXANDER

(Aldridge Estate)

Born about 1844

Because the Patton estate often used slaves from the Aldridge Estate, Alexander is included on this list, though he does not appear on any Patton records. However, he may be the “Aleck” that appears on later records for hirings from the Aldridge Estate. The Aldridge Estate needs further research, particularly as the date on this inventory is only guesswork and needs further investigation.

Alexander		6	M	1850	Jerry, 35, Washington, 45, Dublin, 40, Tom, 75, Eliza, 50, Jenny, 70, Hannah, 70, Betty, 18, Lucy, 35, Alexander, 6, Caroline, 20.	Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
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ALFRED CRISS

Born approximately 1848

Alfred Criss is one of the children of Ina and Kyalo Criss. His parents and brother Sam continued to reside in the Brazoria County area at least until 1880 when they were counted on the census.

Alfred		8	M	1854	Ina, 35 & 3 children, Alfred 8, Sam 5, Martha, 1, \$1500.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Alfred		11	M	1857	Ina 38, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony, \$1800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Alfred		11	M	1857	Ina, 38, and her four children, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony 1, \$1800	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]

ALLEN (FLANAGAN)

(Aldridge Estate)

Born about 1844

Allen seems to have been hired from the estate of Mary Hester Aldridge beginning in about 1859, along with the slaves Dublin and Peter. Because a number of slaves stayed on the plantation after the war, Allen is probably the Allen Flanagan that appears on several Patton Estate wage records after the war. Moreover, two other Flanagans appear in post-war Patton records, Ann Flanagan and Pink Flanagan. Finally, his co-worker Peter is likely to be Peter Flanagan (See Peter (Flanagan) (Aldridge Estate)), which suggests that the Flanagan family formed a significant contingency of the Aldridge Estate slaves. How each might be related is presently unknown. Peter is old enough to be Allen's father.

Allen			M	1859 – 1865	To hire of 3 negro men “ <u>Dublin</u> ,” “ <u>Peter</u> ” & “ <u>Allen</u> ” from Feb 1/59 to Dec 31/59 @\$225 each per annum.	The Estate of C. R. Patton to Estate of Mary Hester Aldridge, July 1, 1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Hired for the years 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, ½ 1865
Allen			M	1860	Sept. 21: Pres & med Allen, Amy, Cornelius, \$2 Sept. 22: Visit & med Allen, Amy, Cornelius, \$5	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Allen				1861	May 26: Visit & med boy Allen, \$3 May 27: Visit & med boy Allen May 28: Visit & med boy Allen	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Allen	Flanagan	23	M	1867	#682, Allen Flanagan, in state 23 years, in county 23 years, native of Texas, registered on August 14, 1867	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County:
Allen	Flanigan (also Flanagan)		M	1869		Wages list: January 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1)

					[Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Allen			M	1869	Wages list: February 1869, March 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

ALVIS

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1833

Most likely, Patton never took possession of the 22 enslaved people listed on this mortgage Deed B-306 with Montgomery C. Robertson, since their names and ages do not tend to match other slaves on Patton Place. Some come close, however. Part of what suggests that this transaction never transpired is that Montgomery C. Robinson [sic] later sold Calvin and Mary to Patton, being about the same age as on this agreement. By including this deed in this list of enslaved people, perhaps we can determine whether others, like Calvin and Mary, might have reappeared at Patton Place or elsewhere.

Alvis		~ 10		1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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AMANDA

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born approximately 1842

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Amanda		~ 18 months	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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AMANDA (SMITH)

Born approximately 1834

Amanda gave birth to at least two children on the estate. Though we do not know their names, their birthdays are March 21, 1858 and October 26, 1859. In 1860, doctors treated Amanda for secondary syphilis. On the same bill, doctor's referred to the treating of Jake's wife. The frequent visits to Jake, Amanda, and child may have been follow up visits to treat syphilis for Amanda and her family, which suggests Jake was the father of at least one of her children. This Jake could be either Jake Smith or Jake Steele, but the likeliest candidate is Jake Smith, who is closer to her age. Moreover, the various citations that refer to Jake Steele never mention a wife.

Amanda		20	F	1854	\$900	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Amanda			F	1856	Oct. 23: Visit & med to Negro girl Amanda, \$4 Oct. 24: Prescription & med women Amanda & Rachel, \$4 Nov. 21: Call visit, Pres & med woman Amanda, \$3	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Amanda		23	F	1857	Amanda, 23, \$1000	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Amanda		23	F	1857	\$1000	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Amanda			F	1858	March 21: visit & delivering Amanda, \$24 March 23: another visit, \$4 Aug 8: Night visit & med, Amanda, \$8 Sept 12: Sarsaparilla & Iodide poteesh Amanda, \$3 Sept 15: Pres & med, Amanda, \$2 Sept. 17: Visit Harriet & Amanda, \$4 Sept. 28: Tinc. Iodine Amanda & Harriet, \$1 Oct. 27: Attention to Amanda, 20 days (at Porters), \$10	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Amanda			F	1859	July 24: Visit & med Amanda, \$3 Oct. 26: Night visit Amanda, \$5 / \$6 Oct. 26: Delivering Amanda, \$20	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Jake's wife			F	1860	[Probably Amanda] May 11: Visit Jake's wife at night, \$6 May 12: Pres & med Jake's wife	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Amanda			F	1860	March 16: Pres & med for Amanda – secondary syphilis, \$25	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Amanda			F	1860	Sept. 30: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$3 Oct. 1: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$2 Oct. 1: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$1 Oct. 2: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$2 Oct. 3: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$3 Oct. 4: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child Oct. 5: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child Oct. 6: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, AM Oct. 7: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, PM Oct. 8: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

AMANDA (SMITH'S) TWO CHILDREN, POSSIBLY OF JAKE

Born March 21, 1858 and October 26, 1859

See Amanda (Smith).

Amanda's child				1858	Delivered from Amanda Birthday: March 21, 1858	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Amanda's child				1859	Oct. 26: Delivering Amanda, \$20 Birthday: October 26, 1859	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Amanda's child				1860	Sept. 30: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$3 Oct. 1: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$2 Oct. 1: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$1 Oct. 2: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$2 Oct. 3: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$3 Oct. 4: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child Oct. 5: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child Oct. 6: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, AM Oct. 7: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, PM Oct. 8: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Amanda's child				1861	July 16: Pres & med Amanda's child, \$2	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

AMY

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1823

Most likely, Patton never took possession of the 22 enslaved people listed on this mortgage Deed B-306 with Montgomery C. Robertson, since their names and ages do not tend to match other slaves on Patton Place. Some come close, however. Part of what suggests that this transaction never transpired is that Montgomery C. Robinson [sic] later sold Calvin and Mary to Patton, being about the same age as on this agreement. By including this deed in this list of enslaved people, perhaps we can determine whether others, like Calvin and Mary, might have reappeared at Patton Place or elsewhere.

Amy		20	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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AMY

(Mathew T. C. Patton)

Born about 1834

Mathew Patton and George Tankersley probably completed this transfer of slaves since few match the names and ages are of people known to be at Patton Place.

Amy		24	F	1858	Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55	Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...
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AMY BATES LUNDY

Born about 1850

The 1854 and 1857 inventories tell us that Amy is the child of Harriet. After the war, an Amy Bates shows up on Patton plantation wage records. Both an Amy and a Harriet show up on a Freedman's bill for corn & fodder, suggesting that this Amy is the same Amy as Harriet's daughter. Moreover, the 1880 census lists the family of Tim Bates with his wife Harriet and their daughter, Amy Bates Lundy, still living in Brazoria County.

Amy		4	F	1854	Harriet 25 and child Amy, 4, \$1200	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Amy		7	F	1857	Harriet 28, 1 child Amy 7, \$1400	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Amy		7	F	1857	Harriet about 28 and child Amy aged 7 yrs., \$1400	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Amy			F	1860	Sept. 21: Pres & med Allen, Amy, Cornelius, \$2 Sept. 22: Visit & med Allen, Amy, Cornelius, \$5	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Amy	(Bates)			1868	Amy (This is most likely Amy Bates as a worker employed on various other wage lists)	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Amy	Bates		F	1868-1869		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, February 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]
Amy	Lundy	25	F	1880	Family 159/159, Tim Bates, B, M, 60, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in VA, parents from VA. Harriet Bates, B, F, 50, wife, married, keeping house, cannot read or write, born in MISS, parents from South Carolina. Amy Lundy, B, F, 25, daughter, married, can't read or write, born in Texas, father from VA, mother from Miss. May Hines, B, F, 25, sister in law, widowed, laborer, can't read or write, born in MISS, parents from SC. Lucille Hines, B, F, 19, niece, single, laborer, cannot write, born in TX, father from Africa, mother from Miss.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

ANGELICA

Born about 1829

Angelica		11	F	1840	No. 34: Angelica, Negro girl aged about 11 years, \$400.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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ANGELINE (MITCHELL)

The slaves that appear on John Adriance's account pages for 1865 were probably considered the property of Charles F. Patton. We know little about Angeline except that she had at least one child on the plantation. A possibility exists that Angeline is the wife of George Mitchell, though this is going on little evidence. A slave named George did live on the plantation at the same time as Angeline. It is likely that George is the George Mitchell that obtained a lot of work on the plantation following the war. The people that seemed to get the most work on the plantation after the war had been slaves at Patton Place previously. Also see George Mitchell and Angeline's children.

Angeline			F	1859	April 15: Iodine Angeline, \$1 Oct. 10: Visit Angeline & Child, \$3 Oct. 10: Pres Angeline & Child, \$2	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Angeline				1861	March 13: Pres & med Angie Caroline & c., \$3 March 26: Med & pres. Angeline's baby, \$2	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Angeline			F	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Angeline	Mitchell		F	1880	Family 355/255, George Mitchell, M(ulatto), M, 68, married, farmer, can not read or write, born in Maryland, parents from Maryland. Angeline Mitchell, B, F, 40, wife, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents from Virginia. Anna Mitchell, M, F, 18, daughter, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Maryland, mother from Virginia. Birdie Mitchell, M, F, 15, daughter, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Maryland, mother from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

ANGELINE'S CHILDREN

Born ? and Born about 1861

Most likely Angeline had at least two children on the plantation. The first mention of a child is in 1859. The second mention is of a "baby" in 1861, thereby suggesting a newborn. In 1880, George and Angeline Mitchell are listed with their two children, Anna, 18, and Birdie, 15. Anna might be about the same age as the baby referred to in this 1861 record. Birdie would have been born in about 1865 or thereabouts. Any children older than Anna probably would have left home by the time of the 1880 census.

Angeline's child				1859	Oct. 10: Visit Angeline & Child, \$3 Oct. 10: Pres Angeline & Child, \$2	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Angeline's baby				1861	March 26: Med & pres. Angeline's baby, \$2	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Angeline	Mitchell		F	1880	Family 355/255, George Mitchell, M(ulatto), M, 68, married, farmer, can not read or write, born in Maryland, parents from Maryland. Angeline Mitchell, B, F, 40, wife, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents from Virginia. Anna Mitchell, M, F, 18, daughter, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Maryland, mother from Virginia. Birdie Mitchell, M, F, 15, daughter, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Maryland, mother from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

ANGIE

Angie bore a child on Patton Plantation on December 30, 1864. Though several of the medical reports list her with Ned, more than likely Ned was not her husband. Ned became sick and required treatment prior to the delivery of Angie's child. Moreover, if Ned is the same Ned as listed on John D. Patton's inventory, he would have to be substantially older than Angie. Possibly, if I read the wage record correctly, she is a member of the Bates family, but this should be verified, as it was difficult to read initially.

Angie			F	1864	Dec. 30: Night visit woman Angie, \$6 Dec. 30: Delivering woman Angie, \$20 Dec. 31: Pres & med woman Angie & Ned, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Angie			F	1865	Jan 1: Visit woman Angie & Ned, \$3 Jan. 2: Visit woman Angie & Ned, \$3 Jan. 3: Visit woman Angie & Ned, \$3 Jan. ?: Visit woman Angie & Ned, \$3 Oct. 23: Pres. & med Angie, Mary & Ned, \$3 Oct. 24: Pres. Angie, Mary & Ned, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Angie?	Bates		F	1868		Wages list: November 1868 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

ANGIE'S CHILD

Born December 30, 1864

Angie			F	1864	Dec. 30: Night visit woman Angie, \$6 Dec. 30: Delivering woman Angie, \$20	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Angie's child				1865	[can't see few lines on back of paper. Refers to Angie's child.]	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

ANN

Ann			F	1860	Sept. 21: Visit & med for Ann, \$3	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Ann	Flanagan		F	1868		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

ARDENIA

Born approximately 1824

Ardenia is not listed on the 1854 or 1857 Patton inventories, but clearly worked on Patton plantation. Possibly, she was considered property of Charles F. Patton, passed down from John D. Patton, the father of Charles and Columbus. That the doctor referred to her as yellow Ardenia suggests she was of mixed ancestry.

Ardenia		16	F	1840	No. 32: Ardenia, Negro woman aged about 16 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Ardenia			F	1859	Jan 6: Pres. & med Ardenia, \$2 July 30: Pres & med Ardenia, \$2	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Ardenia			F	1860	Aug. 13: Lancing ? Ardenia, \$1	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Ardenia			F	1864	Aug. 26: Visit & med woman Ardenia, \$3 Aug. 28: Visit woman Ardenia, \$3 Sept. 10: Pres & med woman Ardenia (for ? Mary), \$2	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Ardenia			F	1865	Sept. 13: Visit & med yellow Ardenia, \$3 Sept. 13: Extracting tooth yellow Ardenia, \$1	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

AUSTIN

(J. R. Phillips)

John Adriance hired Austin to work on the Patton estate for a brief period of time.

Austin				1855	For hire of Negro boy Austin from tenth to twenty fourth Dec? 1855, Twelve days @ one dollar per day. \$12	Estate of C. R. Patton to J. R. Phillips, April 5, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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BECKY

Becky may or may not be the Becky Houston that worked on the plantation after the war. Since a number of slaves stayed on the plantation after emancipation, it is possible that it is the same Becky. Becky is not listed on the C. R. Patton inventories of 1854 or 1857, so she probably belonged to Charles F. Patton. Her last name of Houston matches the last name of John Houston, also on wage records after the war. John Houston does not seem to appear on any records prior to the war, perhaps because he was new to Patton Place, or he was considered property of Charles F. Patton, which was not as well itemized. As a result, John Houston is listed on the freemen records that follows this list.

Becky			F	1860	Sept. 17: Visit & med Becky Sept. 17: Visit & med. Becky, Lucy & others. PM, \$3 Sept. 18: Pres & med Becky, Lucy & others. Sept. 19: Visit & med Becky, Lucy & others.	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Becky			F	1869		Wages list: February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Becky	Houston		F	1868-1869		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868, January 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

BEDFORD

Bedford			M	1859	August 20: Visit & med Bedford, \$3 / \$4	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
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BEN

Ben		22	M	1840	No. 7: Ben, Negro man "Dumb" aged about 22 years, \$400.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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BEN
(Mathew T. C. Patton)
Born about 1838

Mathew Patton and George Tankersley probably completed this transfer of slaves since few match the names and ages are of people known to be at Patton Place.

Ben		20	M	1858	Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55	Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...
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BEN
(C. F. Patton?)

This Ben may be the same as one of the men named Ben listed above. Conceivably, either Mathew or Charles Patton inherited Ben from John D. Patton. As one of the slaves on the billing for “12 negroes,” he was most likely considered property of C. F. Patton.

Ben				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Ben			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.

BILLY
(Aldridge Estate)

This clearly seems to be the name Billy, though perhaps Betty is just as likely, given how similar the names appear in scroll handwriting. One appears on one Aldridge inventory and the other appears on the undated Aldridge inventory.

Billy			M	1848	Billy, \$500	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory, Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
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BETTY
(Aldridge Estate)

Born approximately 1830

Betty may or may not have worked on Patton plantation. See Billy above.

Betty		18	F	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
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BEVERLY

Born approximately 1837

The match in age suggests that the Beverly described in John D. Patton's inventory is the same Beverly that Mathew T. C. Patton and his wife Medora posted as collateral in 1857. The Pattons did not sell Beverly to Louis Stroble, as they did several of the other slaves listed on this initial collateral agreement.

Beverly		3	M	1840	No. 20: Beverly, Negro boy aged about 3 years, \$150.	John D. Patton Inventory, Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Beverly? (this should be re-checked)			M	1853	April 6: To Visit examination to Berely? A-Ranch, \$6	1851–1853, Estate of C. R. Patton with J. C.? Davis [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Beverly		21	M	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:

BOB
(Aldridge Estate)

Bob (Aldridge Estate)		~ 38	M	1842	Negro man Bob about Thirty Eight years old, Negro man Washington about twenty Eight years old, Negro man Sam about twenty five years old and Negro girl Lucy eighteen years all being free from disease and sound in body and mind.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-123 [V-H Archive notes] William B. Aldridge sold to Columbus R. Patton for \$10,000 – a tract of land on the West side of the San Bernard river – 600 acres – (from Isaac Tinsley grant) + Negro slaves
Bob (Aldridge Estate)			M	1848	Bob, \$450	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory, Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)

BOB
(C. F. Patton Estate)

It seems virtually impossible to distinguish between the various men named Bob on the plantation. One or more of the freemen named Bob Bates, Bob Anderson, and Bob White are likely to be the same as one or more of the men named Bob recorded as slaves on the plantation. Because a family named Bates is clearly tied to the plantation, it is likely that Bob Bates lived on the plantation prior to the war. Bob Bates is ten years younger than Tim Bates, and both were born in Virginia, and their parents were born in Virginia.

Bob				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Bob (C. F. Patton)				1861	Dec. 31, 1861: By hire Bob in tan yard \$100	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Bob				1861	July 23: Pres & med Bob, Charley Fry & Caroline, \$5	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Bob (C. F. Patton)			M	1862	Dec. 31, 1862: By hire Bob in tan yard ½ yr., \$100	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Bob (C. F. Patton)			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Bob			M	1865	July 18: Pres. & med Negro man Bob, \$2	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

CALVIN

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born approximately 1838

Calvin may or may not be the Calvin Harris that shows up on later wage lists. Calvin is one of the slaves that initially appeared on the B-306 deed, which more than likely never transpired because Montgomery Robertson / Robinson sold Calvin to Patton in a deal in 1845, two years later. The age of Calvin Harris on the 1867 voter registration and the 1880 census suggests that this is the same Calvin Harris who grew up and worked on Patton Plantation. By 1875, Calvin Harris was doing quite well for himself with some substantial property listed in the 1875 tax rolls.

Calvin		5	M	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
Calvin		8	M	1845	"... one Negro woman named Mary aged about twenty five years, also one Negro boy named Calvin aged about eight years, to have and to hold the above described slaves unto the said Columbus R. Patton and St. Clair Patton and their heirs ..."	Nov. 12, 1845 (John Adriance papers) [CAH] presently do bargain, sell, release and convey unto the said Columbus R. Patton and St. Clair Patton the following described Negro slaves -- To be voided if Montgomery C. Robinson [sic] makes payment.
Calvin	Harris	24	M	1867	#941, Calvin Harris, in state 24 years, in county 24 years, native of Texas, registered on August 21, 1867	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County:
Calvin	Harris		M	1868-1869		Wages list: November 1868, June 1869 (#2) Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Calvin	Harris		M	1875	Calvin Harris, 2 horses or mules, \$50 value, 20 goats and hogs, \$20 value, \$15 miscellaneous property, total value \$85.	1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct

Calvin	Harris	41	M	1880	Family 310/310, Calvin Harris, M(ulatto), M, 41, married, farmer, can not read or write, born in Texas, Father not listed, mother born in Alabama. Emily Harris, B, F, 38, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Texas, father not listed, mother from Virginia. Evelyn Harris, B, F, 12, daughter, single, attended school within the census year, born in Texas, parents from Texas. John Harris, B, M, 11, son, single, attended school within the census year, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Sallie Harris, B, F, 9, daughter, single, attended school within the census year, born in Texas, parents from Texas. A. C. Harris, B, M, 7, son, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Judith Harris, B, F, 5, daughter, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Isaac Harris, B, M, 3, son, born in Texas, parents from Texas. George Harris, B, M, 2, son, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas.	1880 Census, Brazoria County
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CAROLINE FLANAGAN / “PETER CAROLINE”

(Aldridge Estate)

Born approximately 1820

Both a Peter and a Caroline are listed from the Aldridge estate. A medical record reports the delivery of a child from “Peter Caroline” on May 26, 1864. The 1880 census shows a Peter and Caroline Flanagan living in precinct 2 of Brazoria County, still near Patton Place, with their daughter Dinah Flanagan, age 15. The knowledge that others from Patton Place chose the last name Flanagan suggests a family community of Flanagans. Dinah may be the same child they gave birth to in 1864.

Caroline (Aldridge)		20	F	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
Caroline (Aldridge)			F	1848	Caroline, \$600	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory , Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
Caroline (Peter Caroline)			F	1864	May 26: Visit woman Peter Caroline, \$3 May 26: Delivering Peter Caroline, \$20 June 1: Visit & med Peter Caroline child, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Carolyn (Aldridge)			F	1859 – 1865	Hire of “ <u>Aleck</u> ” & <u>Carolyn</u> ea \$150. per annum	The Estate of C. R. Patton to Estate of Mary Hester Aldridge, July 1, 1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Hired for the years 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, ½ 1865
Caroline	Flanagan	60	F	1880	Family 192/192, Peter Flanagan, B, M, 65, married, laborer, can not read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Caroline Flanagan, B, F, 60, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents not listed. Dinah Flanagan, B, F, 15, daughter, single, can not read or write, Born in Texas, father from Africa, mother from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

CAROLINE FLANAGAN’S CHILD - (DINAH FLANAGAN?)

Born May 26, 1864

Caroline (Peter Caroline)			F	1864	May 26: Visit woman Peter Caroline, \$3 May 26: Delivering Peter Caroline, \$20 June 1: Visit & med Peter Caroline child, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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Caroline	Flanagan	60	F	1880	Family 192/192, Peter Flanagan, B, M, 65, married, laborer, can not read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Caroline Flanagan, B, F, 60, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents not listed. Dinah Flanagan, B, F, 15, daughter, single, can not read or write, Born in Texas, father from Africa, mother from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County
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CAROLINE “YELLOW CAROLINE”

“Yellow Caroline,” presumably referred to by the lightness of her skin, gave birth to a child on June 27, 1864.

Caroline (yellow Caroline)				1861	Feb. 20: Visit Caroline per Shelby, \$6 Feb. 20: Delivery Caroline of [?], \$10 [This is not a child; price is too low] March 13: Pres & med Angie Caroline & c., \$3 May 20: Pres & med woman Caroline, \$2 March 23: Med & pres Yellow Caroline, \$2 March 24: Med & pres yellow Caroline, \$2 July 23: Pres & med Bob, Charley Fry & Caroline, \$5	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Caroline (yellow Caroline)			F	1864	June 27: Visit & med yellow Caroline, \$3 June 27: Attention yellow Caroline in labor, \$20 June 30: Visit & med yellow Caroline and child, \$3 Aug. 4: Night visit yellow Caroline, \$6 Sept. 17: Pres & med yellow Caroline, \$2 Sept. 17: Examination per ?[vaginarm?] Caroline, \$5	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

CAROLINE'S – "YELLOW CAROLINE'S" – CHILD

Born June 27, 1864

Caroline (yellow Caroline)			F	1864	June 27: Visit & med yellow Caroline, \$3 June 27: Attention yellow Caroline in labor, \$20 June 30: Visit & med yellow Caroline and child, \$3 Aug. 4: Night visit yellow Caroline, \$6 Sept. 17: Pres & med yellow Caroline, \$2 Sept. 17: Examination per ?[vaginarm] Caroline, \$5	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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CAROLINE, "ELDER CAROLINE"

Born about 1792

Caroline (elder Caroline)		50	F	1854	\$300 (Age 30 on Estimative Inventory, Age 50 on Record of wills)	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Carolin (elder Caroline)		65	F	1857	Carolin, 65, \$300	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Carolin (elder Caroline)		65	F	1857	\$300	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]

CAROLINE – WHICH CAROLINE UNKNOWN

It is difficult to distinguish among the three Carolines on the plantation. There is "elder Caroline," "Peter Caroline," and "Yellow Caroline." Though Elder Caroline is noticeable for her age, age is not always marked, so some references may refer to her. Neither "Peter Caroline" nor "Yellow Caroline" can be the same because they both gave birth to children within a month of each other.

Caroline				1855	Dec. 28: 1 pr. Shoes for woman Caroline \$1.75	The Est. of C. R. Patton in a/c with Nash & Barstow & Co., 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Jan. 1 – Dec. 31, 1855, lengthy bill
Caroline			F	1858	Nov. 12: Pres & med, Caroline, \$2 Nov. 13: Pres & med, Caroline, \$2 Nov. 14: Pres & med, Caroline, \$2 Nov. 15: Pres & med, Caroline, \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Caroline			F	1859	Jun. 4: Visit & med Caroline, \$3 Jun 5: Pres & med Caroline, \$3 Jun. 6: Visit & med. Caroline, \$3 June 7: Visit & med Caroline, \$4 [on R. R. Porter only] July 10: Visit & med Caroline, \$3	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Caroline			F	1864	Aug. 5: Pres & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte, \$6 Aug. 6: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 7: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 8: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 9: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 10: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 11: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 12: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Sept. 21: Visit Caroline, Shelby, Aaron, \$3 Sept. 22: Visit Caroline, Shelby, Aaron, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

CARROL

Carrol				1864	May 2: Visit & med Carrol, \$3 May 3: Visit & med Carrol May 9: Visit & med Carrol	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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CAYSEY

Caysey		35	F	1840	No. 28: Caysey, Negro woman aged about 35 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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CELIA

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1842

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Celia		~ 18 mont hs	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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CELIA

(Mrs. Lloyd)

John Adriance hired Celia and her unnamed child from a Mrs. Lloyd to work at Patton Plantation during the year 1856. No records suggest she worked any additional years at Patton Place.

Celia			F	1856	One Hundred Dollars in full for hire of Negro woman Celia and child belong to Mrs.? Lloyd for the year 1856. Wharton Terry? Atty for Lloyd.	Received of John Adriance Guardian of the Estate, May 10, 1857 Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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CELIA'S CHILD

Celia's child				1856	One Hundred Dollars in full for hire of Negro woman Celia and child belong to Mrs.? Lloyd for the year 1856. Wharton Terry? Atty for Lloyd.	Received of John Adriance Guardian of the Estate, May 10, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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CIP

Though Sarah Ford describes an Uncle Cip as the sugar man, this name is probably an abbreviation, perhaps for a name already elsewhere on this list.

Cip			M	1858-1865	"Sometimes we go down to de sugar house, an' when old Uncle Cip what was de sugar man ain't lookin' we sticks our fingers in de juice box what has de juice from de cane, an' takes a taste."	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.
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CHARLEY BURNS

Born about 1807

According to Sarah Ford, Charley Burns drove the "buggy" for Charles F. Patton. He was also the first to announce the arrival of freedom on the plantation. Charley Burns does not appear to show up on any post-war wage records, though he clearly survived until at least 1865.

Charley	Burns			1858-1865	Charley Burns: "When freedom come, I didn't know what dat was. I 'lect Uncle Charley Burns what drive de buggy for Massa Charles, come runnin' out in de yard and holler, 'Everybody free, everybody free,' and purty soon sojers comes and de captain reads a 'mation.	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.
Charly	Burns	45	M	1854	\$400	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Charly	Burns	50	M	1857	Charly Burns, 50, \$400	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Charley	Burns	50	M	1857	\$400	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]

CHARLEY FRY

Born about 1826

Charlie Fry appears in inventories prior to the war and on a couple of wage records after the war. Little is known about him otherwise.

Charlie	Fry	28	M	1854	\$1000	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Charley	Fry		M	1856	Aug. 24: Pulling tooth for Negro boy Charley Fry, \$1	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

Charly	Fry	33	M	1857	Charly Fry, 33, \$1000	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Charley	Fry	33	M	1857	\$1000	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Charley	Fry		M	1858	Jan 29: solution nitrate – silver, \$3	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Charley	Fry			1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Charley	Fry			1861	July 23: Pres & med Bob, Charley Fry & Caroline, \$5	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Charly	Fry		M	1860	Charly Fry referred to.	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Charley	Fry		M	1869		Wages list: April 1869, May 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

CHARLOTTE

The continuance treatment of Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline, & Charlotte throughout the month of August in 1864 suggests some kind of outbreak, though what is unclear. A review of medications purchased at various times might lend us clues about the types of sicknesses experienced on Patton Plantation. Charlotte clearly became quite ill, requiring medical visits even twice on the same day on August 24. Otherwise, little is known about Charlotte. She does not appear on Patton inventories.

Charlotte			F	1864	July 13: Pres & med Little Todd & Charlotte, \$3 July 14: Pres & med Little Todd & Charlotte, \$3 Aug. 5: Pres & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte, \$6 Aug. 6: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 7: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 8: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 9: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 10: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 11: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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					Aug. 12: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 24: Pres & med Charlotte AM, \$4 Aug. 24: Pres & med Charlotte PM, \$4 Aug. 25: Attention Charlotte, \$3 Aug. 26: Attention Charlotte, \$2 Aug. 28: Attention Charlotte	
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CLARA / CLARISSA

Born about 1807

Clara is listed on John Adriance's initial inventory of Columbus R. Patton, but does not appear on subsequent inventories. However, Clarissa, a name fairly similar, appears on the May 1857 inventories and not on the 1854 inventory, in exactly the spot where Clara's name would have appeared, since the two inventories seem to follow the same order. This is more than likely the same person.

Clarissa must have become quite sick in 1858, since she required several rather expensive night visits from the doctor. Her name does appear on one Freedman's bill, which suggests she stayed in the area of Patton Place after the war.

Clara		45	F	1854	\$550	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Clarrisa		50	F	1857	Clarrisa, woman, 50, \$550	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Clarissa		50	F	1857	\$550	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Clarissa			F	1858	April 19: night visit, \$8 April 20: pres & med, \$2 April 20: night visit, \$8 April 21: night visit, \$4 April 22: night visit April 23: night visit Aug. 22: Extracting tooth Clarissa, \$1	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Clarrisa				1868	Clarrisa	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

CORNELIUS SMITH

Born approximately 1852

The child of Judy and brother of Aaron. A Cornelius Smith appears on the 1880 Census Records, being about the right age as the Patton Plantation Cornelius. Moreover, Cornelius Smith named his oldest son Aaron, probably in honor of his brother. Finally, the census tells us Cornelius Smith's mother, a woman named Judah is living with him. Also see, Aaron Smith and Judy / Judah Smith.

Cornelius		2	M	1854	Judy 45 & children Aaron 12 & Cornelius 2, \$1400	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Cornelius		5	M	1857	Judy 48 & 2 children named Aaron 14, Cornelius 5, \$1800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Cornelius		5	M	1857	Judy about 48 & her two children, Aaron 14 and Cornelius 5, \$1800	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Cornelius			M	1860	Sept. 21: Pres & med Allen, Amy, Cornelius, \$2 Sept. 22: Visit & med Allen, Amy, Cornelius, \$5	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Cornelius	Smith	29	M	1880	Family 232/232, Cornelius Smith, M(ulatto), M, 29, married, laborer, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Virginia, mother from Kentucky. Pink Smith, B, F, 26, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Aaron Smith, B, M, 14, son, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Cornelius Jr., B, M, 6, son, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Alanson Smith, B, M, 7/12 months, born in Nov., son, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Juda Smith, M(ulatto), F, 57, mother, widowed, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

DANIEL (2 DANIELS?)

Born 1784

These may very well be citations for two different Daniels given the age span required. Why the Daniel of 1862 needed to have his leg amputated is unknown, but this is at least the second instance of an amputation among the slaves at Patton Plantation, with John Austin being the other known case.

Daniel		56	M	1840	No. 6: Daniel, Negro man aged about 56 years, \$350.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Daniel			M	1862	To Milge? & visits for Josh & Daniel Jan. 10: Amputating thigh – Daniel \$100	Dec. 30, 1862 – April 19, 1863 Patton Plantation to Milton Anthony [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

DANUS

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1831

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Danus		~ 12		1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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DAVID

(Of Patton Place, Christian County, Kentucky)

Born approximately 1776

Along with Judith and David, these three slaves belonged to the Patton family in Kentucky. Whether any of their family became slaves on Patton Place in Brazoria County Texas is unknown. Possibly, the three of them formed a family unit, with Judith and David as parents and Agnes as their child.

David		55	M	1831		St. Clair sold property of his father John D. Patton in Kentucky. Christian County, Kentucky Deed Book U, page 396. Dated June 3, 1831. -- red binder, V-H archives.
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DEAN

(M. T. C. Patton)

Born approximately 1837

Mathew T. C. and Medora Patton may have acquired Dean from St. Clair Patton, or perhaps purchased him for themselves. 1857 seems to have been a difficult year for them financially, so they decided to sell Dean to Louis M. Stroble, more than likely making him seem younger than he was to make it a more profitable sale.

Dean		~ 20	M	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee,42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
Dean		~ 17	M	1857	Harry, 25; Dean, 17; Kate, 19; Patience, 38; Jim, 3; Adeline, 1; Lewis, 60.	Deed Record, H-261, August 26, 1857 [State Deed Records] Mathew T. C. Patton for \$6,920 to Louis M. Stroble, sold unto the said Stroble his executors administrators and assigns the following Negroes to wit.

DICK

Born about 1821

Nothing more is known about this Dick, though one can see a number of men named Dick in the freeman records.

Dick		19	M	1840	No. 11: Dick, Negro man aged about 19 years, \$700.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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DICK (OLD DICK)
(Mathew T. C. Patton)
Born about 1803

Mathew Patton and George Tankersley probably completed this transfer of slaves since few match the names and ages are of people known to be at Patton Place.

Dick (Old Dick)		55	M	1858	Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55	Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...
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DICK
(M. T. C. Patton)
Born about 1834

Dick		~ 23	M	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
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DUBLIN

(Aldridge Estate)

Born about 1808

A man named Dublin was inventoried twice in the estate of William B. Aldridge. C.F. Patton or Adriance seem to have hired this Dublin to work on Patton Place, at least between 1859 through 1865, but medical records suggest he was present on Patton Place as early as 1858.

Dublin		40	M	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
Dublin			M	1848	Dublin, \$650	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory , Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
Dublin			M	1858	Dec. 22: Liniment boy Dublin, \$1.50	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Dublin			M	1859	Aug. 28: Pres. & med Dublin & liniment, \$3	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Dublin			M	1859 – 1865	To hire of 3 negro men “ <u>Dublin</u> ,” “ <u>Peter</u> ” & “ <u>Allen</u> ” from Feb 1/59 to Dec 31/59 @\$225 each per annum.	The Estate of C. R. Patton to Estate of Mary Hester Aldridge, July 1, 1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Hired for the years 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, ½ 1865
Dubliner				1861	Jan. 3: Pres & med Negroes Dubliner, \$3	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Dublin			M	1864	Aug. 22: Pres & med Hetty & Dublin, \$4	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

DUDLEY

Born about 1837

More than likely, Dudley's mother is one of the women listed on John D. Patton's inventory, but no clue exists on the list. One of the Patton's may have decided to keep Dudley, as a Dudley appears on an 1860 doctor's visit at the Patton estate. By that time, he would have been 23. Alternatively, this could be a representation of two different men named Dudley.

Dudley		3	M	1840	No. 19: Dudley, Negro boy aged about 3 years, \$150.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Dudly			M	1860	Sept. 28: Visit & med Boy Dudley, \$3	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

EDMUND

Born about 1795

Whether this is the same Edmund or different Edmunds is unknown. The Edmund listed in John D. Patton's inventory probably went to another Patton besides Columbus, as he does not appear on Columbus's records. However, an Ed does appear on the doctor's treatment list of 1864. Perhaps this Ed was a child of one of the women of Patton place. However, the name Edmund resurfaces after the war on an 1868 freedman's list, that had many other former slaves listed. If this is the same Edmund, he would have lived to be at least 73 years old.

Edmund		45	M	1840	No. 5: Edmund, Negro man aged about 45 years, \$500.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Ed			M	1864	Aug. 5: Pres & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte, \$6 Aug. 6: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 7: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 8: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 9: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 10: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 11: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3 Aug. 12: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Edmund				1868	Edmund	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

ELISHA

Born about 1823

Columbus R. Patton sold the slaves Elisha, Henry, and Young Rachel, listed on his father John D. Patton's inventory in 1840, to William B. Aldridge in 1842. The slaves do not appear in the later inventories of Aldridge's estate, suggesting that Aldridge sold them in turn.

Elisha		17	M	1840	No. 13: Elisha, Negro man aged about 17 years, \$700.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Elisha			M	1842	To Wm B. Aldridge, negro man Elisha @ \$700	July 5, 1842, Succession of John D. Patton, deceased, account of sales , Record of Wills, A-510 (microfilm) (signed by C. R. Patton).

ELIZA

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1823

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Eliza		20	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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ELIZA
(Aldridge Estate)
Born about 1800

Eliza was one of the four slaves inherited by William B. Aldridge, the minor, from his father William B. Aldridge. Aldridge's guardian George Armstrong oversaw the hiring out of all four slaves, Eliza, Jerry, Tom, and Hannah, during the years 1852-1859. Eliza may or may not have been hired out to Patton place after her initial hiring out to James H. Bell, since Jerry and Tom were clearly hired out to Charles F. Patton. Curiously, Rachel Patton did purchase a dress for a woman named Eliza in 1859. This may or may not be the same Eliza.

Eliza			F	1848	Eliza, \$450	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory, Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
Eliza		50	F	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
Eliza			F	1852	The woman Eliza was hired to James H. Bell for the sum of one hundred dollars.	Estate of W. H. Aldridge, a minor, May 31, 1853, Record of Wills, B-142 (microfilm)
Eliza			F	1853	1853 To hire of Jerry & Tom, \$190 To hire of Eliza, \$100 To hire of Hannah, \$135	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856, Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Eliza			F	1854	1854 To hire of Jerry & Tom, \$200 To hire of Eliza, \$100 To hire of Hannah, \$135	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856, Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Eliza			F	1855	To hire of three Negroes [Jerry, Tom, & Eliza] for the year 1855 at \$100 each, \$300. [Hannah also hired out for slightly higher rate.]	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856, Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Liza			F	1858	[probably for work in 1858] Jan. 1859: For hire of Negroes Jerry and Hannah, \$300. Jan. 1859: For hire of negro woman Liza, \$100. Jan. 1859: For hire of negro man Tom, \$50.	William Aldridge, minor, Record of Wills, B-612 (microfilm)
Eliza			F	1859	balance on dress for Eliza	Rachael of C. R. Patton Estate, 1859, bought of A. Underwood & Co., dealers in staple and fancy dry goods. [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Eliza			F	1859	Received of George Armstrong my entire estate held by him held as Guardian, consisting of the following slaves. Jerry, Eliza, Tom & Hannah and twelve hundred and fourteen dollars and 42/100 being the entire property held by him as Guardian.	W. H. Aldridge, December 5, 1859, filed this 22 May 1860, Record of Wills, C-245 (microfilm)

ELIZABETH, KNOWN AS LIZZIE

Born about 1829

Little is known about Elizabeth except that she went by the name of Lizzie and was born about 1829. Though of child bearing age, the medical records do not report any children by Lizzie on Patton Plantation. She may be one of the nameless women referred to in medical records as bearing a child – see medical records appendix. She did require medical attention in 1860. Following the war, a “Lizzie” appears on wage records between March through November of 1868, followed by a “Lizzie May” on wage records in December. This could very well be the same Lizzie. Men named Isaih May and Frank May appear on wage records at this time, who may be related or potential husbands. The name Isaih does not appear in records prior to the war, so he is listed on the list of freedmen employed at Patton Plantation that follows this list. At least two Franks appear in Patton records, but no clear tie exists to determine if either one is Frank May. Either one would be substantially older than Lizzie.

Elizabeth		25	F	1854	\$700	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Elizabeth (Lizzy)		28	F	1857	Elizabeth called Lizzy, 28, \$1000	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Elizabeth (Lizzie)		28	F	1857	\$1000	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Lizzie			F	1860	Aug. 11: Visit & med Lizzie Aug. 12: Attention Lizzie Aug. 13: For visit & med Lizzie, \$3 Aug. 14: Visit & med Lizzie, \$3 Aug. 15: Visit & med Lizzie	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Lizzie			F	1868		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, November 1868 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Lizzie	May		F	1868		Wages list: December 1868 [Case #690, probate records, file #4]

ELVIRA EDWARDS

Born about 1848

No records exist for Elvira Edwards on Patton Plantation, but she is more than likely to have grown up there with her parents Moses Edwards (on C. R. Patton inventories) and her mother Jane Otis and sister Patsy (who only appear on medical bills). See Jane Otis.

Elvira	Edwards	32	F	1880	Family 151/151, Moses Edwards, B, M, 60, widowed, laborer, cannot read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Elvira Edwards, B, F, 32, daughter, single, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Patsy Edwards, B, F, 22, daughter, single, cannot read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Birdie Williams, B, F, 1, granddaughter, born in Texas, mother born in Texas.	1880 Census, Brazoria County
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ELLEN

Born about 1836

Ellen		4	F	1840	No. 37: Ellen, Negro girl aged about 4 years, \$150.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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ELLEN
(Elisha Maxey)

Elisha Maxey worked as an overseer on Patton Plantation. He hired out his slaves Ellen and her child to Patton Plantation for at least the years 1855 through 1856. In 1857, he hired out a "Negro girl Henrietta and woman Ellen." Most likely, the girl Henrietta is Ellen's child, as previously referred to. Elisha Maxey is unlikely to have had many slaves to hire out and probably would have continued to hire out the same two people.

Though records for the hiring out of Ellen stop after 1857, an Ellen does appear on 1864 and 1865 medical records, and a "Hetty," possibly a nickname for Henrietta, appears on 1864 medical records. Possibly, the Patton Plantation acquired Ellen and Henrietta from Elisha Maxey at some point after 1857.

Ellen			F	1855	To Elisha Maxey, to services as overseer on said estate and the heir of Negro woman Ellen and her child for the year 1855. \$925.	John Adriance, guardian, Estate of C. R. Patton, Jan 1, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Ellen			F	1856	[similar document, dated March 4, 1857, "stating "heir of Negro woman Ellen and her child for the year ending December 31, 1856."	John Adriance, guardian, Estate of C. R. Patton, Jan 1, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Ellen			F	1857		Estate of C. R. Patton deceased in account with John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] 1857, Nov. 9 -- amt paid E. Maxey? For overseeing plantation 1857 and for heir [or hire] of Negro girl Henrietta and woman Ellen 1857. \$793.95. Columbia, Dec. 26, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] Received of John Adriance Admin ... [\$793.95] for services as overseer on the plantation belonging to said estate and for the hire of Negro woman Ellen and girl Henrietta from the 1 st day of January 1857 to November 9 1857. E Maxey.
Ellen			F	1864	Aug. 13: Visit & med Ellen & others	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Ellen			F	1865	Oct. 20: Pres. & med. Little Jack, Ellen & Cealy?, \$3 Oct. 22: Visit & med. Little Jack, Ellen & Cealy?, \$3 Oct. 23: Visit & med. Little Jack, Ellen & Cealy?, \$3 Oct. 24: Visit & med Ellen, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

ELLEN'S CHILD (HENRIETTA)
(Elisha Maxey)

See Ellen (Elisha Maxey).

Ellen's child				1855	To Elisha Maxey, to services as overseer on said estate and the heir of Negro woman Ellen and her child for the year 1855. \$925.	John Adriance, guardian, Estate of C. R. Patton, Jan 1, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Ellen's child				1856	[similar document, dated March 4, 1857, "stating "heir of Negro woman Ellen and her child for the year ending December 31, 1856."	John Adriance, guardian, Estate of C. R. Patton, Jan 1, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

EMILY
(Mathew T. C. Patton)
Born about 1831

Mathew Patton and George Tankersley probably completed this transfer of slaves since few match the names and ages are of people known to be at Patton Place.

Emily		27	F	1858	Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55	Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...
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EMILY
(C. F. Patton?)

Emily is listed on the account pages for John Adriance paying “12 negroes,” which suggests she was owned by C. F. Patton. C. F. Patton may have acquired Emily from Mathew Patton, making her the same as the Emily listed above, but no tie exists to confirm this, and it seems more likely that Mathew Patton succeeded in selling that Emily to George Tankersley. More than likely, this Emily is a separate individual who lived and worked on Patton Plantation. She bore at least two children on the plantation, one prior to 1864 and another on June 5, 1865, right about the time of emancipation.

Emily			F	1859	April 30: Visit & med Emily, \$3 May 5: Visit & med Emily, \$3 May 6: Visit & med Todd & Emily, \$3	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Emily				1864	Mar. 18: Pres & med Emily’s child, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Emily			F	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Emily			F	1865	June 5: Night visit woman Emily, \$6 June 5: Delivering woman Emily, \$20 [can’t see few lines on back of paper. Refers to Angie’s child. Emily’s sore eyes]	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

EMILY’S CHILDREN (at least two)

Born ? and Born June 5, 1865

See Emily (C. F. Patton?).

Emily’s child				1864	Mar. 18: Pres & med Emily’s child, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Emily			F	1865	June 5: Night visit woman Emily, \$6 June 5: Delivering woman Emily, \$20 [can’t see few lines on back of paper. Refers to Angie’s child. Emily’s sore eyes]	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

FANNY

Born about 1819, died about 1855 or 1856

Fanny appears to have come to C. R. Patton from an agreement with Edward Hall. The similar age on the 1839 agreement and 1854 initial inventory suggests this may be the same Fanny still on Patton Place ten years later. Though about five years different, the 1854 inventory tended to be slightly off in terms of calculating age. Fanny died prior to the 1857 inventories, which tended to be more accurate. According to an account of the estate by John Adriance, Fanny died sometime in 1855 or 1856. He mentioned this fact along with reports about the loss of cattle. Slaves were often listed in the same breath as livestock, which gives some insight on how they were viewed and treated.

Fanny did bear at least one child on Patton Plantation, a little girl named Laura. Laura must have been only about 2 or 3 years old when her mother died. How the slave community took care of her and who her father was is unknown.

Fanny		20	F	1839	Also the following named Negro Slaves for life Frank, 55; Prince a Mulatto boy, 14; Fanny, 20; and Lucinda, a woman about Forty (?) four and her two children.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-34 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Edward Hall, C. R. Patton and George Tennell. As I understand it, Patton and Tennell have given Hall \$5000 in exchange for land and the slaves Frank, Prince, Fanny, Lucinda, and her two children. "To have and to hold the said Negroes and houses and lots unto the said Patton and Tennell their heirs and assigns."
Fanny		30	F	1854	Fanny 30 & child Laura, 1, \$650.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Fanny			F	1856	Petitioner would represent that two Negroes have died on the plantation during the term of his guardianship of the estate – viz – Maria and Fanny. ... Petitioner further represents that during the past winter there was a considerable loss of cattle because of the inclemency of the season.	John Adriance to S. W. Perkins, May 28, 1856 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]

FRANK

Born about 1789

The Patton records show two men named Frank, one listed at age 50 in 1839 and another listed at age 35 in 1840. Either of these men may be the Frank May or the Frank Scott that show up on wage records after the war, though the first Frank would have been about 76 at the time of emancipation, making his survival less likely. Frank May received the greatest amount of work and potentially shared a name with the former slave Lizzie (May). See Elizabeth, known as Lizzie. And see Frank May and Frank Scott in the record of freedmen on Patton Plantation that follows this list.

Frank		50	M	1839	Also the following named Negro Slaves for life Frank, 55; Prince a Mulatto boy, 14; Fanny, 20; and Lucinda, a woman about Forty (?) four and her two children.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-34 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Edward Hall, C. R. Patton and George Tennell. As I understand it, Patton and Tennell have given Hall \$5000 in exchange for land and the slaves Frank, Prince, Fanny, Lucinda, and her two children. "To have and to hold the said Negroes and houses and lots unto the said Patton and Tennell their heirs and assigns."
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FRANK

Born about 1805

See the other Frank listed above.

Frank		35	M	1840	No. 2: Frank, Negro man aged about 35 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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FRISLY

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1835

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Frisly		~ 8		1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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GEORGE (MITCHELL)

Born about 1824

A George is listed on the Patton inventories of 1854 and 1857. It is likely that George is the George Mitchell that obtained a lot of work on the plantation following the war. The people that seemed to get the most work on the plantation after the war had been slaves at Patton Place previously. The name George Mitchell also appears on the 1867 voter registration, near other Patton Plantation names, and on the 1880 census. On the census, he is listed with his wife Angeline, who may be the same Angeline of Patton Place, also on this list. The George Mitchell of the census does show an age somewhat older than that listed on the Patton Place inventories, but the difference does not make him unlikely to be the same George.

George		30	M	1854	\$1000	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
George		32	M	1857	George, 32, \$1200	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
George		32	M	1857	\$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
George				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
George			M	1864	Aug. 30: Pres & med Negro man George,	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case

					\$2 Aug. 31: Visit & med Negro man George and others AM, \$3 Aug. 31: Visit & med Negro man George and others PM, \$3	#690, Probate records, file #6]
George	Mitchel		M	1867	George Mitchel	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
George	Mitchel		M	1868		Wages list: August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, probate records, file #6, #4]
George	Mitchell		M	1867	#1006, George Mitchell, in state 19 years, in county 19 years, native of Maryland, registered on August 22, 1867	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County:
George	Mitchell	68	F	1880	Family 355/255, George Mitchell, M(ulatto), M, 68, married, farmer, can not read or write, born in Maryland, parents from Maryland. Angeline Mitchell, B, F, 40, wife, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents from Virginia. Anna Mitchell, M, F, 18, daughter, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Maryland, mother from Virginia. Birdie Mitchell, M, F, 15, daughter, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Maryland, mother from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

GEORGE (“LITTLE GEORGE”)

The reference to the “child George” in the medical records clearly distinguishes him from the records of the older George who also lived on Patton plantation. Whose child he was and what became of him is unknown.

George				1861	April 24: Pres & med child George & others, \$3	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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HAGER

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1815

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Hager		~ 28	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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HANNAH

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1793

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Hannah		~ 50	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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HANNAH (LITTLE HANNAH)

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1837

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Hannah (little Hannah)		~ 6	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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HANNAH
(Aldridge Estate)
Born about 1780

Though Hannah's age is questionable, she must have been fairly old by the 1850s to be valued at only \$200 in 1848. Still, George Armstrong, guardian of William B. Aldridge, the minor, continued to hire her out for at least the years 1852 through 1858 or '59, receiving a fairly good sum of about \$130-135 a year. Hannah shows no direct tie to Patton Plantation, but because Jerry and Tom were consistently hired out to C. F. Patton, she may have shared a similar fate, after her first year of working for W. E. Coolgrove.

Hannah		70	F	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
Hannah			F	1848	Hannah, \$200	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory , Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
Hannah			F	1852	Girl Hannah was hired to W. E. Coolgrove for one hundred and twenty five dollars.	Estate of W. H. Aldridge, a minor, May 31, 1853 , Record of Wills, B-142 (microfilm)
Hannah			F	1853	1853 To hire of Jerry & Tom, \$190 To hire of Eliza, \$100 To hire of Hannah, \$135	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856 , Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Hannah			F	1854	1854 To hire of Jerry & Tom, \$200 To hire of Eliza, \$100 To hire of Hannah, \$135	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856 , Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Hannah			F	1855	To hire of three Negroes [Jerry, Tom, Eliza] for the year 1855 at \$100 each, \$300. To hire of negro woman Hannah for the year 1855 \$130	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856 , Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Hannah			F	1858	[probably for work in 1858] Jan. 1859: For hire of Negroes Jerry and Hannah, \$300. Jan. 1859: For hire of negro woman Liza, \$100. Jan. 1859: For hire of negro man Tom, \$50.	William Aldridge, minor , Record of Wills, B-612 (microfilm)
Hannah			F	1859		W. H. Aldridge, December 5, 1859, filed this 22 May 1860, Record of Wills, C-245 (microfilm) Received of George Armstrong my entire estate held by him held as Guardian, consisting of the following slaves. Jerry, Eliza, Tom & Hannah and twelve hundred and fourteen dollars and 42/100 being the entire property held by him as Guardian.

HANNAH
(George W. Dunlap)

Dr. George W. Dunlap hired out Hannah along with Prince, Phil, and Jenny to the Patton Plantation in 1856. That same year, Hannah had a tooth pulled, which was billed to the Patton estate. For the most part, it appears that the hirers of slaves were responsible for their general care, even though the slave remained the property of another.

Hannah				1856	I have this day hired to John Adriance guardian of the Estate C. R. Patton two Negro men named Prince and Phil and Negro woman named Judy and Hannah, at the rate of two hundred dollars each for the men and one hundred and fifty dollars each for the women for the balance of the year the hire to be paid as follows. The Negroes to be delivered on tomorrow. George W. Dunlap.	George W. Dunlap, Jan. 16, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] John Adriance, Columbia Jan 17, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] On the first day of January 1857 I promise to pay George W. Dunlap on order two hundred and twenty 44/100 dollars for balance of hire of Negroes Phil, Prince, Judy and Hannah per agreement dated 16 th ? for value ?. Jan. 17, 1856, Received of John Adriance from George W. Dunlap [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] At bottom: hire of Negroes Prince, Phil, Judy (Jenny) and Hannah. [Jenny written above Judy's names in parentheses.]
Hannah			F	1856	Aug. 17: Pulling tooth for Negro girl Hannah (Dr. Dunlap), \$1	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

HARRIET
(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)
Born approximately 1831

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Harriet		12	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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HARRIET BATES

Born approximately 1829

Most likely, the mother of Amy Lundy Bates. Harriet does bear an age similar to the Harriet listed above, but no other link suggests that they are the same person. This Harriet first seems to appear on the 1854 census with her daughter Amy. See Amy Bates Lundy for more information about this family.

The 1880 census tells us that Harriet was born in Mississippi and that her parents were born in South Carolina. The sister-in-law May Hines listed with the Bates family on the census was probably Harriet's sister, since she was also born in Mississippi and her parents were also born in South Carolina. May Hines is substantially younger than Harriet, and as of yet, has not appeared on Patton Plantation records.

Harriet clearly became very sick in 1858 and well into 1859, from what is unclear. The sickness required the lancing of an abscess at least twice, which may help us discover more about her illness. Moreover, doctors treated her with a type of iodine and liniment that may lend further clues.

Harriet		25	F	1854	Harriet 25 and child Amy, 4, \$1200	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Harriet		28	F	1857	Harriet 28, 1 child Amy 7, \$1400	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Harriet		28	F	1857	Harriet about 28 and child Amy aged 7 yrs., \$1400	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Harriet			F	1858	Aug 31: Visit & med, Harriet, \$4 Sept. 13: Night visit, Harriet, \$8 Sept. 15: Visit & med, Harriet, \$4 Sept. 17: Visit Harriet & Amanda, \$4 Sept. 20: Bottle anodzone liniment Harriet, \$4 Sept 28: Visit Harriet & lancing abscess, \$2 Sept. 28: Tinc. Iodine Amanda & Harriet, \$1 Nov. 12: Visit & med, Harriet, \$4 Nov. 13: two visits & med Harriet, \$4 Nov. 14: Visit & med Harriet, \$4 Nov. 15: visit & med, Harriet, \$2 Nov. 16: Visit & med, Harriet, \$4 Nov. 17: Night visit Mary's child & Harriet, \$8 Nov. 18: Pres & med, Mary's child & Harriet, \$2 Nov. 19: Visit Harriet & c., \$4	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Harriet			F	1859	Jan. 6: Lancing abscess for woman Harriet, \$1 Jan. 28: Extracting tooth Harriet, \$1 Feb. 25: Visit & med Harriet, \$3 March 3: Pres & med. Harriet, \$2 Mar. 24: Visit & med Harriet, \$3 Mar. 25: Visit & med Harriet, \$3 Oct. 12: Visit & med woman Harriet, \$3 Oct. 13: Visit & med woman Harriet, \$3	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Harriet			F	1859	Feb. 19: Paid ord to Jane[?] Todd for corn, \$11; 1 coffee pot paid ord to Henry Garrett, \$5.13; Feb. 28: Paid ord to Kar loo (for corn), \$12; Mch 26, Amt pd ord to Boy for coal, \$2; Amt. Pd Mike for corn, \$8; April 1, Paid ord. To Jack (for corn), \$5.00; April 16, Paid ord to boy (for corn), \$5; June 11, Paid ord to Harriet for corn, \$4.50; Nov. 2, 1 ??/ for Scipio \$1.88.	1859 Est. or C. R. Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Lengthy list of household & food purchases
Harriet			F	1861	April 20: Med & pres for Harriet, \$3 Aug 5: Box of med for Harriet, \$3	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Harriet			F	1862	April 17: Milge? & visit Harriet	Dec. 30, 1862 – April 19, 1863 Patton Plantation to Milton Anthony [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Harriet			F	1868	Harriet	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Harriet	Bates	50	F	1880	Family 159/159, Tim Bates, B, M, 60, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in VA, parents from VA. Harriet Bates, B, F, 50, wife, married, keeping house, cannot read or write, born in MISS, parents from South Carolina. Amy Lundy, B, F, 25, daughter, married, can't read or write, born in Texas, father from VA, mother from Miss. May Hines, B, F, 25, sister in law, widowed, laborer, can't read or write, born in MISS, parents from SC. Lucille Hines, B, F, 19, niece, single, laborer, cannot write, born in TX, father from Africa, mother from Miss.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

HARRY
(M. T. C. Patton)
Born about 1821

It is difficult to tell if these citations represent two men named Harry or one. Mathew and Medora Patton could have inherited Harry from the John D. Patton inventory, or acquired him in some alternate way. However, Mathew and Medora Patton clearly made the ages of their slaves appear to be younger than they were in order to gain a better price. See Patience and Lewis for clear examples of age cover-ups. As a result, it is not impossible that they would attempt to sell a 36 year old man for ten years younger than he actually was. However, this is a substantial age difference and could be indicative of two different people.

Harry		19	M	1840	No. 12: Harry, Negro man aged about 19 years, \$700.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Harry		~ 25	M	1857	Harry, 25; Dean, 17; Kate, 19; Patience, 38; Jim, 3; Adeline, 1; Lewis, 60.	Deed Record, H-261, August 26, 1857 [State Deed Records] Mathew T. C. Patton for \$6,920 to Louis M. Stroble, sold unto the said Stroble his executors administrators and assigns the following Negroes to wit.

HENRIETTA
(Elisha Maxey)

The Patton Estate hired Henrietta and Ellen from Elisha Maxey for at least the year 1857 and probably more than that. A reference to treating a Hetty in 1864 may be this same Henrietta. Henrietta is probably Ellen's daughter. See Ellen and Ellen's child for more information.

A woman named Henrietta does appear on a wage record after the war, suggesting she may have stayed on or near the plantation.

Henrietta			F	1857		Estate of C. R. Patton deceased in account with John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] 1857, Nov. 9 -- amt paid E. Maxey? For overseeing plantation 1857 and for heir [or hire] of Negro girl <u>Henrietta</u> and woman <u>Ellen</u> 1857. \$793.95. Columbia, Dec. 26, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] Received of John Adriance Admin ... [\$793.95] for services as overseer on the plantation belonging to said estate and for the hire of Negro woman Ellen and girl Henrietta from the 1 st day of January 1857 to November 9 1857. E Maxey.
Hetty			F	1864	Aug. 22: Pres & med Hetty & Dublin, \$4	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Henrietta				1868	Henrietta	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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HENRY

Born about 1808

Columbus R. Patton sold the slaves Elisha, Henry, and Young Rachel, listed on his father John D. Patton's inventory in 1840, to William B. Aldridge in 1842. The slaves do not appear in the later inventories of Aldridge's estate, suggesting that Aldridge sold them in turn.

It seems likely that the Henry mentioned by doctors in 1837 is this same Henry. What his wounds were remains a mystery, but it must have been fairly serious to warrant a \$5 charge.

Henry			M	1837	Mar. 24: Visit & dressing Henry's wounds at (CFP's), \$5	1837 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter, Dr., Filed against estate January 1858. [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Henry		32	M	1840	No. 1: Henry, Negro man aged about 32 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Henry			M	1842	To Wm. B. Aldridge, negro man Henry @ \$700	July 5, 1842, Succession of John D. Patton, deceased, account of sales , Record of Wills, A-510 (microfilm) (signed by C. R. Patton).

HENRY BARRETT

Born about 1814

Henry Barrett was listed on the 1854 and 1857 inventories for a fairly sizable sum given his increasing age. This probably relates to his skill as a carpenter, as listed on the May '57 inventory. Occasionally, Patton slaves seemed to have had opportunities to earn a little extra money on the plantation. This record of \$5 to Henry Barrett was probably to recognize work performed, though it also comes close to the Christmas holiday and may also reflect a little seasonal charity on the part of the Patton Plantation overseers. This money may also be in recognition of the growing tentativeness in terms of slavery's future, perhaps part of an appeasement in fear of the upcoming war. Notably, Henry Barrett and Mike, who was considered a troublemaker, received the least amount of money, which may suggest that Henry Barrett occupied a less favored status in the eyes of the management. Henry Barrett does not seem to show up on Patton Plantation records following the war, nor on other Brazoria County records, such as the 1867 Voter Registration form or the 1880 census, though we do have a last name. However, a John Barrett and a Sam Barrett both show up on freedmen wage records and may have been related.

Henry	Barrett	40	M	1854	\$1200	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
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Henry	Barret	43	M	1857	Henry Barret (Carpenter), 43, \$1200	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Henry	Barrett	43	M	1857	\$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Henry	Barret			1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood – crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Henry	Barret			1861	April 21: Visit & med Henry Barret, \$3 April 22: Visit & med Henry Barret April 22: Visit & med Henry Barret at night, \$5 April 23: To visit Henry Barret at night, \$3 April 24: To visit Henry Barret at night, \$3 Aug. 5: Box of med for Henry Baret, \$3	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

HENRY GARRETT

Born about 1819

Searching through more records may offer a clue about the identity of Henry Garrett's wife, who probably appears elsewhere on this list, but without any visible tie to Henry Garrett. The doctor visited the couple at least three times in November 1854 to treat Henry and his wife's leg, but for what is yet to be determined. Medical purchases might yield a clue. A slightly later doctor's entry on December 18 refers to a visit to a "Negro boy (burned)," and a December 7 bill includes the purchase of a "pain killer for boy." The expensive treatment on November 11, 1854 for Henry Garret and his wife and the subsequent follow up visits may in fact have been to take care of a burn that both suffered, though how is unknown.

Presumably, Henry Garrett did not offer the same skills as Henry Barrett, who was about the same age, since inventories list him at a substantially lower price. Henry Garrett may have received special privileges, however, as the Patton estate purchased a \$5.13 coffee pot for him on February 19, 1859. Henry Garrett does not show up on plantation records after the war, but he is probably the same Henry Garret who appears on the 1875 tax roll with his \$40 taxable property of one horse (the price suggests a horse rather than a mule). He does not appear on the 1880 census.

Also see, Henry, which unknown.

Henry	Garret		M	1854	Nov. 11: To visit & examination & prescription for Henry Garret & wife's leg, \$20 Nov. 12: visit, Henry Garret & wife's leg, \$4 Nov. 14: Visit prescription to Henry & wife, \$4	Estate of C. R. Patten to Davis & Morris Drs., 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
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Henry	Garrett	35	M	1854	\$800	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Henry	Garrett			1855	Dec. 1: For Henry Garrett / ? Paso \$9	The Est. of C. R. Patton in a/c with Nash & Barstow & Co., 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Jan. 1 – Dec. 31, 1855, lengthy bill
(Henry?)	Garret		M	1856	Nov. 15: Pulling tooth boy Garret, \$1	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Henry	Garrett	40	M	1857	Henry Garrett, 40, \$900	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Henry	Garrett	40	M	1857	\$900	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Henry	Garret		M	1858	Feb. 14: extracting tooth, \$1 Sept. 28: Pres & med Henry Garrett, \$1	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Henry	Garrett		M	1859	Jan. 28: Pres. & med Henry Garrett, \$2 Jan. 29: Pres & med Henry Garrett, \$2 July 24: Extracting tooth Henry Garrett, \$1 [not on RR Porter] Oct. 10: Extracting tooth Henry Garrett, \$1	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Henry	Garrett		M	1859	Feb. 19: Paid ord to Jane[?] Todd for corn, \$11; 1 coffee pot paid ord to Henry Garrett, \$5.13; Feb. 28: Paid ord to Kar loo (for corn), \$12; Mch 26, Amt pd ord to Boy for coal, \$2; Amt. Pd Mike for corn, \$8; April 1, Paid ord. To Jack (for corn), \$5.00; April 16, Paid ord to boy (for corn), \$5; June 11, Paid ord to Harriet for corn, \$4.50; Nov. 2, 1 ??/ for Scipio \$1.88.	1859 Est. or C. R. Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Lengthy list of household & food purchases
Henry	Garrett		M	1865	Aug. 3: Extracting tooth Henry Garrett, \$1	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Henry	Garrett		M	1875	Henry Garrett, 1 horse or mule, \$40 value, total value \$40.	1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct

HENRY GARRETT'S WIFE

See Henry Garrett.

Henry's wife	Garret			1854	Nov. 11: To visit & examination & prescription for Henry Garret & wife's leg, \$20 Nov. 12: visit, Henry Garret & wife's leg, \$4 Nov. 14: Visit prescription to Henry & wife, \$4	Estate of C. R. Patten to Davis & Morris Drs., 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
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HENRY, JANE AUSTIN'S CHILD

See Jane Austin.

Henry		~ 4	M	1852	Jane, about 30 and her two children, (Henry & Willie)	Brazoria County Deed Book F-410 [V-H Archive notes] Tod Robinson and Mary C. his wife in consideration of twenty one hundred dollars ... do grant ... unto the said Patton ... the following named Negro slaves.
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HENRY “YELLOW”

Born about 1826

John Adriance may have labeled this man “Unsound” on the 1854 inventory, confusing him with the man Tom, who was not listed on the 1854 inventory as unsound, but on later inventories. In fact, later inventories do not refer to this Henry as unsound and show an increase in his value, possibly after Adriance realized his mistake. Presumably, the “yellow” refers to his lighter skin color. Also see Henry Johnson and Henry, which unknown.

Henry (Henry “Yellow”)		28	M	1854	(Unsound) \$700	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Henry	Yellow	31	M	1857	Henry Yellow, 31, \$1000	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Henry (Henry Yellow)		31	M	1857	\$1000	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]

HENRY JOHNSON

Though records of Henry Johnson only appear after the war, the fact that he received such a substantial sum of money in 1866 along with Jake Steele suggests that Henry Johnson was a former slave on the plantation. Henry Johnson may in fact be the man known formerly as “Henry Yellow.” Also see Henry “Yellow” and Henry, which unknown.

Henry	Johnson		M	1866	From John Adriance, \$50 in gold to Jake Steel & Henry Johnson for corn sold Est. C. R. Patton.	Dec. 24, 1866 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Henry	Johnson		M	1867	#1005, Henry Johnson, in state 30 years, in county 30 years, native of Virginia, registered on August 22, 1867	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County
Henry	Johnson			1868	Henry Johnson	Freedman’s Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Henry	Johnson		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Henry	Johnson		M	1869	Henry Johnson	March 26, 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] Paid freedmen on Patton Place for corn bushels @ \$1/bushel.

HENRY, WHICH UNKNOWN

One of the men named Henry contracted syphilis in 1855, which is one of a couple of occurrences of the sexually transmitted disease on the plantation. Also see Amanda.

Henry				1855	Mar. 24: To visit Henry & pres. For syphilis, \$20 Nov. 15: Extracting tooth boy Henry, \$1	1855, Estate of C. R. Patton in a/c with Davis & Morris [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Henry				1855	2 Months labor of boy Henry \$50 per mo., \$100. Labor of boy [additional person?] in carrying out shingles, \$20. Total: \$120.	The Estate of C. R. Patton (Adriance), Balance due Jan. 1, 1856, October 15, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] To Building Cane shed to sugar house per verbal agreement. \$300. Extra labor in extending the length of same 10 feet, and the width 10 feet more than called for in the original contract agreed, \$20. Making and lining 6 pairs brick moulds, \$7.50. Total: \$327.50.
Henry			M	1856	May 27: Prescription & med Negro boy Henry, Gonorr., \$10 July 7: Visit & med Negro boy Henry, \$4 July 8: Visit & med Negro boy Henry, \$4 July 10: Visit & med Negro boy Henry, \$4	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Henry				1856	Sept. 16, 1856: Ext a tooth for Henry	Est C. R. Patton to M. L. Weems, December 31, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Henry				1857	Ext. tooth for Henry, \$1	Est. C. R. Patton to M. L. Weems, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Henry			M	1858	Feb. 28: pres & med boy Henry's leg, \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

INA CRISS, WIFE OF KYALO

Born about 1819

Ina Criss is the mother of at least four small children who grew up on Patton Plantation just prior to the war, including Alfred Criss, Sam Criss, Martha Criss, and Tony Criss. In addition, Ina is mother of the substantially older children Jane Criss and Mary Criss and grandmother to Jane's children, probably Sarah (Ford) and Rachel.

According to an 1858 document, Columbus Patton acquired Ina and her husband Kyalo from Christopher Dart, whose heirs attempted to sue for their return, apparently unsuccessfully. Christopher Dart appears on the 1840 census and evidence suggests that Columbus made a deal with Dart sometime in the late 1830s. Perhaps more information can be located about this deal. Also see Kyalo Criss and headings under other family members.

Ina		35	F	1854	Ina, 35 & 3 children, Alfred 8, Sam 5, Martha, 1, \$1500.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Ina		38	F	1857	Ina 38, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony, \$1800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Ina		38	F	1857	Ina, 38, and her four children, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony 1, \$1800	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Ina			F	1858	Kyaloo and his wife Ina And their children Jane aged 20 years or about that and her infant child and Mary, ~ 19 years and Sam ~ 8 years old and one other child. (Martha)	John Adriance, December 2, 1858, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [List of claims against estate.] [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] There have been two suits instituted against your petitioner as follows viz one by the heirs of Christopher Dart, Deceased for the recovery of the following named Negro slaves in my possession and inventoried as the property of the estate of said C. R. Patton.
Ina	Kilo	60	F	1880	Family 153/153, Kilo, Chris (sic), B, M, 75, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Ina Kilo, B, F, 60, wife, married, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Martha Kilo, B, F, 30, daughter, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Delia Kilo, B, F, 12, granddaughter, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Emma Kilo, B, F, 10, granddaughter, born in TX, parents from TX. Frances Kilo, B, F, 1, granddaughter, born in TX, parents from TX	1880 Census, Brazoria County

ISAAC
(Mathew T. C. Patton)
Born about 1845

Mathew Patton and George Tankersley probably completed this transfer of slaves since few match the names and ages are of people known to be at Patton Place.

Isaac		12	M	1858	Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55	Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...
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ISAAC (ANDERSON)
(C. F. Patton?)

Isaac is listed on the 1865 hiring account of “12 negroes” which suggests he was considered property of C. F. Patton. Charles Patton may or may not have acquired Isaac from Mathew T. C. Patton, but the Isaac listed above is probably too young to be awarded such a large sum of money in 1860 -- \$19.20, so they were most likely two different individuals.

An Isaac Anderson appears on several wage lists after the war and may be this same Isaac.

Isaac				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Isaac			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Isaac	Anderson		M	1868		Wages list: August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, probate records, file #6, #4]

JACK

Born about 1832

Jack's age is not significantly different from the child Jackson listed on the John D. Patton inventory, which may mean Jack grew up on Patton Place. Jack appears on Patton inventories for 1854 and 1857 and also had a wife on Patton Plantation, as mentioned on an 1858 medical record. Who his wife was is still undetermined. Jack has the same name as a child named Jack also on the plantation, which leads to possible confusion of their records, though the age difference helps. In 1859, the Patton plantation purchased corn from a number of slaves over the duration of the year, with Jack being one of the beneficiaries, earning \$5 on April 1, 1859. Jack Jeffrey is the only Jack to show up on freemen records following the war, which may mean this is the same Jack. A Jack Jeffrey also appears on the 1875 tax rolls, still in the same area as Patton Plantation, with \$55 in taxable property.

Jack		22	M	1854	\$1000	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Jack		25	M	1857	Jack, 25, \$1000	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Jack		25	M	1857	\$1000	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Jack's wife			F	1858	April 20: Pres & med woman (Jack's wife), \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jack			M	1858	Aug 20: Pres & med, Jack, \$2 Aug 24: visit & med, Jack, \$4 Aug. 22: Pres & med, Jack, \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jack			M	1859	Jan. 9: Pres & med. Jack, \$2 Jan. 12: Pres. & med. Jack, \$2 Jan. 21: Pres. & med Jack, \$2	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Jack			M	1859	Feb. 19: Paid ord to Jane[?] Todd for corn, \$11; 1 coffee pot paid ord to Henry Garrett, \$5.13; Feb. 28: Paid ord to Kar loo (for corn), \$12; Mch 26, Amt pd ord to Boy for coal, \$2; Amt. Pd Mike for corn, \$8; April 1, Paid ord. To Jack (for corn), \$5.00; April 16, Paid ord to boy (for corn), \$5; June 11, Paid ord to Harriet for corn, \$4.50; Nov. 2, 1 ??/ for Scipio \$1.88.	1859 Est. or C. R. Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Lengthy list of household & food purchases
Jack			M	1860	Nov. 6: Visit & med Peter, Jack AM Nov. 6: Visit & med Peter, Jack PM Nov 7: Visit & med Peter, Jack	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jack			M	1862	1862, n.d.: Visit Jack	Dec. 30, 1862 – April 19, 1863 Patton Plantation to Milton Anthony [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

Jack			M	1864	July 18: Visit & med Negro boy Jack, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jack	Jeffries? (Jeffers?)		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Jack	Jeffrey		M	1875	Jack Jeffrey, 2 horses and mules, \$50 value, 4 goats and hogs, \$5 value, total value \$55.	1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct

JACK'S WIFE

See Jack above.

Jack's wife			F	1858	April 20: Pres & med woman (Jack's wife), \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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JACK (LITTLE JACK)

Perhaps some of the records attributed to the other Jack are in fact about this Jack, presumably a child on the plantation differentiated from the other Jack by the name "Little Jack."

Jack (little Jack)			M	1865	Oct. 20: Pres. & med. Little Jack, Ellen & Cealy?, \$3 Oct. 22: Visit & med. Little Jack, Ellen & Cealy?, \$3 Oct. 23: Visit & med. Little Jack, Ellen & Cealy?, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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JACKSON

Born about 1835

Also see Jack.

Jackson		5	M	1840	No. 17: Jackson, Negro boy aged about 5 years, \$200.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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JACOB
(Kentucky)

The will of Roger Patton describes a fairly prized slave named Jacob. Perhaps he is a father of Jake Steele, who also received privileged treatment from the Patton family and who was born in Kentucky. This quote is transcribed in the Varner-Hogg archives and has not yet been seen first hand.

Jacob			M	1812	“My Negroe man Jacob is to assist in providing for my family while they remain together, and if they separate he may be hired out for their benefit. It’s my will that this servant be treated humanely – And if disease or incident [?] unfit for labour he is to be supported from my estate.”	1812 Will of Roger Patton, father of Hester Patton, who was wife of John D. Patton. Given to family, not necessarily Hester and John. [Handwritten notes, Varner-Hogg Archives.]
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JAKE “BIG JAKE” STEELE
Born about 1804

The 1867 voter registration shows that Jake Steele was born in Kentucky, so the Patton family probably brought Jake with them when they moved from Kentucky to Texas. He may be related to Jacob, described above. Jake clearly received special treatment from the Patton Plantation and exerted substantial power as an overseer of the other slaves. Sarah Ford’s and Anthony Christopher’s give significant insight into his cruelty toward others, whipping and burning his fellow slaves. Jake seemed to thrive on the trust awarded him by the Patton family. Some degree of that trust is reflected in the Patton’s decision to have Jake and Tim (probably Bates) carry cash and travel with others to New Orleans, probably to warn about an epidemic in Galveston, though further details are unclear.

Columbus Patton’s will essentially gave Jake and Solomon (Williams), both of Kentucky, their freedom, though as John Adriance notes, “they have thus far remained on said plantation & have labored as foremen, and appear no way discontented.” After the war, Jake continued to profit from his privileged position, probably earning about \$100 in 1866 from the Patton estate. As times got tougher, such financial benefits seem to have disappeared.

Papers show Jake’s association with Patton place continued until at least 1868. Sarah Ford describes Jake’s pathetic appeal to her father Mike to take him in, which must have occurred some time between 1869, when Patton Plantation was sold, and 1875, when Mike died.

Jake (Big Jake)			M	1858- 1865	Sarah Ford’s narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865. Big Jake: “But de overseer was Uncle Big Jake, what’s black like de rest of us, but he so mean I ‘spect de devil done make him overseer down below long time ago. Dat de bad part of Massa Charles, ‘cause he lets Uncle Jake whip de slaves so much dat some like my papa what had spirit was all de time runnin’ ‘way. And even does your stomach be full, and does you have plenty clothes, dat bullwhip on your bare hide make you forgit de good part, and dat’s de truth. “Uncle Big Jake sho’ work de slaves from early mornin’ till night. When you is in de field you better not lag none. ... “Iffen a nigger run away and dey cotch him, or does he come back ‘cause he hongry, I seed Uncle Jake stretch him out on de ground and tie he hands and feet to posts so he can’t move none. Den he git de piece of iron what he call de ‘slut’ and what is like a block of wood with little	
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					<p>holes in it, and fill de holes up with tallow and put dat iron in de fire till de grease sizzlin' hot and hold it over de pore nigger's back and let dat hot grease drap on he hide. Den he take de bullwhip and whip up and down, and after all dat throw de pore nigger in de stockhouse and chain him up a couple days with nothin' to eat. My papa carry de grease scars on he back till he die. ...</p> <p>"One night us jus' finish eatin supper and someone holler 'Hello.' You know who it was holler? Old Uncle Big Jake. De black folks all hated him so dey wouldn't have no truck with him and he ask my papa could he stay. Papa didn't like him none, 'cause he done treat papa so bad, but de old devil jus' beg so hard papa takes him out to de corn crib and fix a place for him and stay most a month till he taken sick and died.</p>
(Jake)			M	1851-1865	<p>Anthony Christopher Narrative, 1851-1865</p> <p>"But de overseer sho' use to whip dem niggers what work in de field. I seed dem hold bacon over a fire and let de hot grease drop on de bare hide of a nigger what was tie down on de ground and den lash him from de head down to de feet. Yes, suh, I sho' has seed it, jes' like I's tellin' you.</p>
Jake			M	1854	<p>J. Adriance Guardian of the Estate of C. R. Patton to Charles F. Patton Guardian of the person of C. R. Patton. 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]</p> <p>Nov. 12, 1854: Paid Robert Keen for horse feed at three different times including "Jake's" bill returning with team from Galveston. \$13. Paid Mrs. Leonard's bill for 5 whites & 2 negroes when on the way to New Orleans. \$10. Paid tavern bill at Qunitanas 5 white persons 2 servants & 6 horses. \$15. Cash handed Jake to pay expenses home with team. \$5. Cash handed Tim to pay expenses home with lead horse. \$5. Paid tavern bill at Mrs. Follets for 5 whites 2 negroes & 6 horses 2 days. \$26. Handed Bob Jeffries on acct. \$10. Paid Dr. Holland for expenses in sending messenger to San Luis advising about the epidemic in Galveston. \$17.</p>
Jake		35	M	1854	<p>\$600 [Age 50 on Record of Wills</p> <p>Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also on Record of Wills, B-277-8]</p>
Jake (Big Jake)		53	M	1857	<p>Jake "Big," Negro man, aged 53, \$600</p> <p>Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]</p>
Jake (Big Jake)	[Not Smith]	53	M	1857	<p>The following named Negro slaves are excepted out of the Estate by an agreement of compromise between the heirs at law, and the executors named in the last will and testament of C. R. Patton, which will was contested and the contest closed by said compromise and are therefore not inventoried as belonging to the estate.</p> <p>Inventory, July 1, 1857, [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]</p>

Jake (Big Jake)			M	1859	Jan. 8: Pres. & med big Jake, \$3 Jan. 19: Bottle anodyan? Liniment big Jake, \$2.50 Jan. 21: Jake, \$2 [RR Porter only] Feb. 4: Bottle liniment Jake, \$1 Feb. 4: ½ ounce sulphate, \$1.50 [RR Porter only] Feb. 24: Pres. & med. Big Jake, \$2 Mar. 26: Liniment & salve Jake, \$1 May 6: Salve, Jake, .5 [RR Porter only]	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Jake (Jacob)			M	1859	By the terms of said will and by the said agreement among the heirs the Negro slaves Jacob and Solomon were to have control of their own time & to live where they chose, so that they did not become a charge upon said estate. But they have thus far remained on said plantation & have labored as foremen, and appear no way discontented.	John Adriance, January 3, 1859, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Jake (Jacob)			M	1860	Your petitioner would show that his representations in his statement accompanying his last exhibit in reference with the Negro men Jacob and Solomon are repeated in this statements the facts remaining the same.	John Adriance, March 1860 to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Jake				1861	July 23: Extracting tooth for Jake, \$1	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jake	Steel		M	1866	\$150 due to freedman employed on the plantation belong to Said Estates in planting a crop of cane – [signed with marks by Tim Bates and Jake Steele]	C. R. Patton, December 22, 1866 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Jake	Steel		M	1866	From John Adriance, \$50 in gold to Jake Steel & Henry Johnson for corn sold Est. C. R. Patton.	Dec. 24, 1866 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jacob	Steele		M	1867	#1001, Jacob Steele, in state 30 years, in county 30 years, native of Kentucky, registered on August 22, 1867	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County:
Jake				1868	Jake	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jake			M	1868		Wages list: November 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

JAKE SMITH

Jake Smith was counted on the 1854 and 1857 inventories. He seems to be the likely husband of Amanda, who is closer to her age than Jake Steele and of whom less is known. In the many citations about Jake Steele, no mention of a wife surfaces. Moreover, the series of visits to “Jake, Amanda, child,” probably for treatment of syphilis, are followed by a visit to “Jake Smith.” Also see Amanda (Smith).

Jake	Smith	35	M	1854	\$850	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Jake	Smith	35	M	1857	Jake “Smith,” 35, \$1200	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Jake	Smith	35	M	1857	\$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Jake	Smith		M	1858	July 26: Box salve Jake Smith Oct. 11: setting fractured leg, Jake & after treatment, \$40 Oct. 29: Visit & med, Jake, \$4 Dec. 12: Turpentine & laudanum for Jake, \$3 [some references might apply to Jake Steele]	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jake	Smith		M	1859	paid ord to Jake Smith \$1.	1859 Mr. Henry Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Jake’s wife			F	1860	[Probably Amanda] May 11: Visit Jake’s wife at night, \$6 May 12: Pres & med Jake’s wife	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jake			M	1860	Sept. 30: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$3 Oct. 1: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$2 Oct. 1: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$1 Oct. 2: Pres & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$2 Oct. 3: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, \$3 Oct. 4: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child Oct. 5: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child Oct. 6: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, AM Oct. 7: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child, PM Oct. 8: Visit & med Jake, Amanda, child	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jake	Smith		M	1860	Nov. 7: Presc. & med Jake Smith, \$2	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

JANE AUSTIN

Jane, 60, and John Austin, 75, appear on the 1880 census as husband and wife, both born in Africa. Since John Austin is listed as maimed, this seems more than likely to be the same John Austin of Patton Place, listed on the 1854 and 1857 inventories. Jane Austin seems most likely to be the woman listed on the 1857 inventories as Jane 43, and her 3 children, William, Tod, and Susan. Moreover, a Susan Austin appears on the wage lists after the war. Since John Austin is the only one of the men married to a Jane who continued to work on the plantation after the war, and since Jane clearly worked with him, the report of a Jane being paid on a freedman's bill for corn & fodder is most likely Jane Austin.

Jane and John Austin appear to have come to Patton Place as a family unit, purchased from Tod and Mary C. Robinson via deed F-410. At the time, Jane is listed with two children, Henry and Willie. Henry does not appear on later records, which may mean he was somehow acquired by another Patton or may even have died. Willie appears on the 1857 inventories with his younger brother Tod and baby sister Susan. The listing of Jane on the 1854 census appears to be another one of Adriance's errors on this document, incorrectly identifying the names of her children. Because the inventories follow an exact sequence, this error is more visible.

See John Austin for a discussion of the discrepancies between Jane and John Austin and Jane and John Todd.

Jane		30	F	1852	John, 35; Jane, 30; and her two children, (viz) Henry, 4; Willie, 2.	Brazoria County Deed Book F-410 [V-H Archive notes] Tod Robinson and Mary C. his wife in consideration of twenty one hundred dollars ... do grant ... unto the said Patton ... the following named Negro slaves.
Jane		40	F	1854	Jane 40 and 2 children Jim & Iva [Eva?] 3, \$1200. [Jim seems to be a mistake for William and Iva seems to be a mistake for Tod on Adriance's initial 1854 inventory, which otherwise follows the exact sequence of the two 1857 inventories.]	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Jane		43	F	1857	Jane 43 & 3 children William 8, Tod 6, Susan 2, \$1600	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Jane		43	F	1857	Jane about 43 and her three children, Wm 8, Tod 6 & Susan 2, \$1600	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Jane (Little Jane, Jane Todd, Jane Otis, Jane Austin?)			F	1862	April 15: night milge visit Jane. [This Jane could be Little Jane, Jane Todd, Jane Austin, or Jane Otis. There is no way of knowing as of yet.]	Dec. 30, 1862 – April 19, 1863 Patton Plantation to Milton Anthony [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Jane				1868	Jane	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jane	Austin		F	1868-1869		Wages list: July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, June 1869 (#2)

					[Case #690, probate records, file #6, #4]
Jane	Austin	60	F	1880	Family 150/150, John Austin, B, M, 75, married, laborer, maimed, crippled or bedridden, cannot read, cannot write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Jane Austin, B, F, 60, wife, married, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa 1880 Census, Brazoria County

JANE (LITTLE JANE / JANE CRISS)

Born approximately 1836, died about 1875

Sarah Ford states that her mother was born on Patton Plantation and called "Little Jane." The 1854 and 1857 inventories do record a young woman named "Little Jane," who was more than likely Sarah's mother. This woman called little Jane may also be the oldest daughter of Kyalo and Ina Criss, both of whom were from Africa. The rest of the Criss family described in John Adriance's 1858 letter appears on the 1854 and 1857 inventories, which suggests that Jane Criss must be one of the Jane's listed. "Little Jane," fits in terms of age and ethnicity as an African. In her narrative, Sarah tells a story about learning not to lie when she tells her mother that Sally Ann did not want to give any onions to Africans, meaning her family.

Medical records show that on February 25, 1858, a woman named Jane gave birth to a child, which might be Sarah. The 1857 inventories do not report any children with "Little Jane," but Sarah Ford must have been born fairly soon within this time frame to remember as much as she did. John Adriance's December 1858 letter refers to Jane Criss with an infant, probably Sarah. Moreover, the other women named Jane are unlikely to have given birth on this date. Jane Austin was moving past child bearing age. Jane Otis Edwards was probably the "African Jane" who gave birth a month later, apparently with some difficulty. Nothing suggests that Jane Todd had a child on the plantation at this time, while everything suggests that Little Jane did. However, something that does not follow is that Adriance does not list the infant Tony, who appears on 1857 inventories as the child of Ina, or perhaps he has confused Jane's infant with her mother Ina's infant. The problem is confusing and more research might help determine that "Little Jane" is Jane Criss, though it seems more than likely.

Medical records also show that "Jane Mike" had a child on July 26, 1864. This is most likely Sarah's little sister Rachel, whom she describes as being born just before emancipation.

Jane (Little Jane)			F	1858-1865	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865. Jane Little: "Mamma and papa belongs to Massa Kit and mama born there, too. Folks called her 'Little Jane,' 'cause she no bigger'n nothing." ... "Mama sends me over to Sally Ann, the cow woman, to get some milk and onions. I never did like to borrow, so I comes back with the milk and tell mama Sally Ann say she ain't got no onions for no Africans. Dat makes mama mad and she goes tell dat Sally Ann somethin'. She brung back de onions and say, 'You, Sarah, I'll larn you not to tell no lie.' She sho' give me a hidin'. ... "I only has one sister, her name was Rachel an' she was littler'n me 'cause she was born jes' 'fore freedom." "When I's growed mama tells me lots of things. She say de white folks don't let de slaves what works in de field marry none, dey jus' puts a man and breedin' woman together like mules. Iffen the woman don't like the man it don't make no diff'rence, she better go or dey gives her a hidin'.
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					... He save mama from de whippin' but papa god de hot grease drapped on him like I told you Uncle Big Jake did, and got put in de stockhouse with shackles on him, and kep' dere three days, and while he is dere mama has de goin' down pains and my sister, Rachel, is born."	
Jane (Little Jane)		18	F	1854	\$800	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Jane (Little Jane)		21	F	1857	Jane " Little," 21, \$1100	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Jane (Jane Little)		21	F	1857	\$1100	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Jane			F	1858	Feb. 25: night visit, \$6; delivering, \$20.	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jane	(Criss)	~ 20	F	1858	Kyaloo and his wife Ina and their children Jane aged 20 years or about that and her infant child and Mary, ~ 19 years and Sam ~ 8 years old and one other child.	John Adriance, December 2, 1858, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [List of claims against estate.] [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] There have been two suits instituted against your petitioner as follows viz one by the heirs of Christopher Dart, Deceased for the recovery of the following named Negro slaves in my possession and inventoried as the property of the estate of said C. R. Patton.
Jane			F	1864	July 26: Visit & meds Jane Mike, \$3 July 26: Delivering woman Jane Mike, \$20	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

JANE OTIS (OTA) EDWARDS

Jane Otis does not appear on inventories for the Patton estate, but is clearly visible on medical records and was probably considered the property of another Patton. A wage list for March 1869 reveals that Jane Otis or Ota was the wife of Moses Edwards. Jane Otis probably died some time before 1880, since an 1880 census report reveals that Moses Edwards was widowed by this time. Their children state that their mother was born in Africa, as was their father. Because of the various spellings of Otis visible in the various documents, the name is likely to be a phonetic representation of an African name. Jane Austin and Little Jane both had connections to Africa, but the woman referred to as "African Jane," described as giving birth on March 25, 1858 seems most likely to be Jane Otis. This seems most likely because Jane Otis was clearly experiencing some type of medical trauma between early March and late April. Doctors appear to have taken her in to their offices for about two weeks on April 24 and charged \$20 for the care, a fairly unusual and expensive occurrence. Moreover, in November, doctors fitted Jane Otis with a pessary, which was probably a birth control device because of the complications she experienced with the March birth. The term pessary could also refer to an abortion, but since the doctor uses the word "fitting," this seems more suggestive of a birth control device.

The child born on March 25, 1858 is likely to be Patsy Edwards, whose age on the census matches such a birth date. Patsy's sister Elvira Edwards was born about ten years before, possibly also on Patton Plantation, though no records for Elvira appear to exist. Given evidence exists that her parents and sister lived on Patton Plantation, Elvira probably did as well.

Moses and Jane Otis also may be related to Dick Edwards, Mary Edwards, Martha Edwards, and Tony Edwards, who only appear in wage records after the war. Moses Edwards is listed as from Africa on the 1880 census. Columbus Patton probably acquired Moses from Christopher Dart at the same time as he acquired the Kriss family, who also originated from Africa. The Dart heirs initiated a suit on this account which may have a paper trail to pursue more information. Also see Moses Edwards, Patsy Edwards, Elvira Edwards.

Jane (African Jane)			F	1858	March 25: visit & delivering African Jane, \$4 [Price should be Verified] March 29: another visit, \$4	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jane	Otis		F	1858	March 4: visit & med Jane Otis, \$2 March 5: Pres & med Jane Otis, \$2 April 24: Attention Jane Otis at office (two weeks), \$20 July 14: Pres & med Jane Otis, Nov. 18: Fitting pessary on Jane Otis, \$2 Aug. 22: Pres & med, Jane Otis, \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jane	Otis		F	1859	Jan. 28: Extracting tooth Jane Otis, \$1	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Jane	Otis		F	1868		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jane	Oda [also Ota]		F	1869	"Mose Edwards (Jane Ota)" on March 1869 wage list.	Wages list: January 1869, February 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Jane	Ota	Died	F	1880	Family 151/151, Moses Edwards, B, M, 60, widowed, laborer, cannot read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Elvira Edwards, B, F, 32, daughter, single, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Patsy Edwards, B, F, 22, daughter, single, cannot read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Birdie Williams, B, F, 1, granddaughter, born in Texas, mother born in Texas.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

JANE TODD

The case of Jane Todd's children is rather confusing. John Adriance lists Jane Todd on the somewhat unreliable 1854 inventory with a one year old boy named Peter. About two and a half years later, Jane Todd appears in her same sequence on the 1857 inventories with an infant child named Sarah. Peter seems to have vanished from the inventory. It seems unlikely that Adriance made a mistake in terms of identifying the name and gender of Jane Todd's child, as he did in the case of Jane Austin, since Sarah could not have been born in 1854. Peter must be a separate individual.

One possibility is that Peter died prior to the 1857 inventories. However, an 1858 medical report describes extracting a tooth from Jane Todd's boy. Such a child would have to be old enough to have a tooth extracted, so this could not be a boy child born after the 1857 inventories. Perhaps this tooth extraction was for Peter Todd, or another boy child substantially older and not yet visibly connected to Jane Todd. Possibly, Peter was wordlessly transferred to the ownership of another Patton such as Charles and was therefore not included on the 1857 inventories. Peter Todd may remain a mystery similar to Henry Austin. His sister, Sarah, however, does appear on later medical records.

See John Austin for a discussion of the discrepancies between Jane and John Austin and Jane and John Todd.

Jane		30	F	1854	Jane 30 and child Peter, 1, \$950	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Jane		35	F	1857	Jane 35 infant child Sarah 18 months, \$1200	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Jane		33	F	1857	Jane about 33 and infant 18 months, \$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Jane's child	Todd		M	1858	June 17: Extracting tooth June Todd's boy, \$1 June 24: Call visit & med June Todd's boy, \$3	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jane	Todd		F	1858	Aug 20: Night visit & med Little Jane Todd, \$4 Sept. 12: Pres & med, Little Jane's child, \$2 [unclear if Jane Todd]	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jane?	Todd		F	1859	Feb. 19: Paid ord to Jane[?] Todd for corn, \$11; 1 coffee pot paid ord to Henry Garrett, \$5.13; Feb. 28: Paid ord to Kar loo (for corn), \$12; Mch 26, Amt pd ord to Boy for coal, \$2; Amt. Pd Mike for corn, \$8; April 1, Paid ord. To Jack (for corn), \$5.00; April 16, Paid ord to boy (for corn), \$5; June 11, Paid ord to Harriet for corn, \$4.50; Nov. 2, 1 ??/ for Scipio \$1.88.	1859 Est. of C. R. Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Lengthy list of household & food purchases

JEFF

Jeff			M	1858	Sept. 5, 1858: Pres & medicine for Jeff, \$2 Sept. 26, 1858: Pres & medicine for Jeff, \$2	R. M. Edwards to M. L. Weems, pd. March 2, 1859 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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JENNY

(Aldridge Estate)

No hiring records connect this Jenny from the Aldridge estate to the Patton estate thus far.

Jenny		70		1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
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JENNY

(B. C. Jeffries)

Jenny			F	1854	[Something about B. C. Jeffries and Jenny, but illegible, Dec. 30]	The Est. of C. R. Patton lunatic in a/c with Nash Barlow & Co, 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
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JENNY
(George W. Dunlap)

The Patton Estate seems to have hired Jenny (not Judy) from Dr. George Dunlap, along with Hannah, Prince, and Phil for at least the year 1856. If the Patton estate kept hiring these slaves, which is not impossible, the reference to a Jenny in 1859 as listed below may be this same Jenny. However, the financial records for this period are fairly substantial and no such hiring appears. More than likely, the second Jenny is a different person not yet determined.

Jenny				1856	At bottom: hire of Negroes Prince, Phil, Judy (Jenny) and Hannah. [Jenny written above Judy's names in parentheses.]	George W. Dunlap, Jan. 16, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] John Adriance, Columbia Jan 17, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] On the first day of January 1857 I promise to pay George W. Dunlap on order two hundred and twenty 44/100 dollars for balance of hire of Negroes Phil, Prince, Judy and Hannah per agreement dated 16 th ? for value ?. Jan. 17, 1856, Received of John Adriance from George W. Dunlap [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] At bottom: hire of Negroes Prince, Phil, Judy (Jenny) and Hannah. [Jenny written above Judy's names in parentheses.]
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JENNY

See Jenny (George W. Dunlap) above.

Jenny			F	1859	May 6: Extracting tooth Jenny, \$1	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
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JENNY
(C. A. Ballinger)

Jenny			F	1864	Jan 21, 1864: For hire C. A. Ballinger for hire of Jenny, \$11.24 May 24, 1864: For hire C. A. Ballinger for hire of Jenny, \$5	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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JERRY
(Aldridge Estate)
Born about 1815

Patton records do not reveal the hiring of the men Jerry and and Tom, but Aldridge records reveal C. F. Patton clearly hired the two men to work for him in 1852. The Aldridge estate continued to hire these two men out on a yearly basis, though records do not say to whom. More than likely, it is to the same person, C. F. Patton. Eliza and Hannah may also have been hired out to C. F. Patton, though their tenure for being hired out began with different people. Also see, Eliza, Hannah, and Tom, all of the Aldridge Estate.

Jerry			M	1848	Jerry, \$600	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory, Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
Jerry		35	M	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
Jerry			M	1852	The man Jerry was hired to C. F. Patton for one hundred fifty dollars.	Estate of W. H. Aldridge, a minor, May 31, 1853, Record of Wills, B-142 (microfilm)
Jerry			M	1853	1853 To hire of Jerry & Tom, \$190 To hire of Eliza, \$100 To hire of Hannah, \$135	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856, Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Jerry			M	1854	1854 To hire of Jerry & Tom, \$200 To hire of Eliza, \$100 To hire of Hannah, \$135	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856, Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Jerry			M	1855	To hire of three Negroes for the year 1855 at \$100 each, \$300 To hire of negro woman Hannah for the year 1855 \$130	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856, Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Jerry			M	1858	[probably for work in 1858] Jan. 1859: For hire of Negroes Jerry and Hannah, \$300. Jan. 1859: For hire of negro woman Liza, \$100. Jan. 1859: For hire of negro man Tom, \$50.	William Aldridge, minor, Record of Wills, B-612 (microfilm)

Jerry			M	1859		W. H. Aldridge, December 5, 1859, filed this 22 May 1860, Record of Wills, C-245 (microfilm) Received of George Armstrong my entire estate held by him held as Guardian, consisting of the following slaves. Jerry, Eliza, Tom & Hannah and twelve hundred and fourteen dollars and 42/100 being the entire property held by him as Guardian.
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JIM, LUCINDA AND JOHN WILSON'S CHILD

Born approximately 1851

See Lucinda Wilson for a discussion about this child. Also see John Wilson.

John's child				1853	March 1853: 3 Negroes namely Jno., wife & child, Lot of Chas Leonard as for bill of sale, Delivered for cash ...? \$2100, Interest: \$446.25	Request for payment from estate in 1858 to settle 1853 account, C. R. Patton Est in a/c with William & Browning [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Lucy		4	F	1854	Lucinda 35 and child Lucy, 4, \$950.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
?		6	F	1857	Lucinda 38, child Jim 6 [cld be Tim], \$1200. [This is the only Lucinda listed on an inventory that also lists John Wilson]	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Lucinda and John's child	Wilson	6		1857	John Wilson, 53, \$700, Lucinda his wife & child, aged about 6 years old, \$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]. The following named Negro slaves are excepted out of the Estate by an agreement of compromise between the heirs at law, and the executors named in the last will and testament of C. R. Patton, which will was contested and the contest closed by said compromise and are therefore not inventoried as belonging to the Estate, to wit.
Lucinda and John's child				1859	John, and his wife Lucinda and child. Said Negro slaves being the same that were named as a special bequest to said Miss Nancy Phelps in ... will of said C. R. Patton	John Adriance, January 3, 1859, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Your petitioner has proceeded to deliver and has delivered to Miss Nancy Phelps the following named Negro slaves ...

JIM
(M. T. C. Patton)
Born about 1854

Mathew and Medora Patton appear to have sold the child Jim along with several other slaves to cover their financial problems in 1857. It seems unlikely that Jim was sold with his mother. Patience was too old at fifty, though the Pattons clearly covered this up, and Kate was probably too young, though it is not impossible that she was his mother. Most of the women on Patton Plantation did not seem to have children until their twenties. However, the case might be considerably different with slaves under the ownership of Mathew T. C. Patton and his tendency toward shady transactions.

Jim		~ 3	M	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
Jim		~ 3	M	1857	Harry, 25; Dean, 17; Kate, 19; Patience, 38; Jim, 3; Adeline, 1; Lewis, 60.	Deed Record, H-261, August 26, 1857 [State Deed Records] Mathew T. C. Patton for \$6,920 to Louis M. Stroble, sold unto the said Stroble his executors administrators and assigns the following Negroes to wit.

JIM
(M. T. C. Patton)
Born about 1843

This Jim is clearly too old to be the same Jim as listed above. Mathew Patton and George Tankersley probably completed this transfer of slaves since few match the names and ages are of people known to be at Patton Place.

Jim		15	M	1858	Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55	Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...
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JIM (BIG JIM)

(C. F. Patton?)

John Adriance lists both “Big Jim” and “Jim Jr.” on his 1865 account pages for hiring, probably of C. F. Patton, which clearly differentiates these two individuals. Two men with similar names appear on Patton freemen records after the war – a Jim Brown and a James Mack, but any connection can not yet be made.

Jim (Big Jim)			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
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JIM JR.

(C. F. Patton?)

See Jim (Big Jim) above.

Jim Jr.			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
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JOHN AUSTIN, “AFRICAN JOHN”

Born between 1805 and 1822

There seem to be at least two possibilities for how John Austin came to Patton Place. The first is that he belonged to John D. Patton and is the lame man listed on the 1840 inventory. John Austin, or “African John” as he is listed, was also valued at a low rate and similar age on the 1854 inventory. Through the narrative of Sarah Ford it becomes clear that “African John” is the same man as John Austin, since Sarah refers to Uncle John Austin’s wooden leg. Clearly, John Austin remained on Patton Place after the war at least until 1869, probably continuing to work in his trade as a shoemaker. Apparently the condition of his leg deteriorated and John Adriance agreed to pay for the amputation of John’s leg in 1855, a very expensive procedure (\$170). As a result, the 1857 inventories refer to describe African John as having only one leg. As a result, this connection between the listing for John D. Patton’s John and John Austin seems very likely.

The second possibility is that John Austin was acquired in a deal with Tod and Mary C. Robinson, which for now appears to be how his wife came to Patton Plantation. The few available details may be leading to confusion between the couples Jane and John Austin and Jane and John Todd, all of whom came from Africa. It seems possible that John Todd may have taken his name from Tod Robinson, which may mean that the John Todd was purchased with Jane Austin, which seems strange, given that Columbus seemed to purchase slaves in family units. However, to consider that John Todd and Jane Todd were purchased from the Robinson’s does not make sense in terms of Jane Todd’s children. Perhaps more information about the Robinson’s property can be located to clarify this confusion.

John Austin, 75, and his wife Jane Austin, 60, appear on the 1880 census as husband and wife. Both John and Jane Austin are listed as being born in Africa. Since John Austin is listed as maimed, this seems most likely to be the same John Austin of Patton Place. The census does not mention any children, which means they must all have left home by this time. Evidence suggests that Jane Austin is the mother of William, Tod, and Susan (Austin).

John		22	M	1840	No. 9: John Negro man "Lame" aged about 22 years, \$300.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
John		35	M	1852	John, 35; Jane, 30; and her two children, (viz) Henry, 4; Willie, 2.	Brazoria County Deed Book F-410 [V-H Archive notes] Tod Robinson and Mary C. his wife in consideration of twenty one hundred dollars ... do grant ... unto the said Patton ... the following named Negro slaves.
John (African John)		35	M	1854	African John, \$450	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
John				1855	Nov. 24, 1855: Amputating boy Johns leg as per verbal agreement, \$150. Subsequent visits and dressings, \$20	Estate of Columbus R. Patten with J L Davis, April 24, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
John (John African)			M	1857	John African, 1leg, \$400	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
John (John African)		35	M	1857	John "African" one leg about 35, \$400	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
John	Austin			1858-1865	John Austin: Uncle John Austin, what have a wooden leg, am shoemaker and make de shoes with de brass toes.	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.
John	Austin		M	1868-1869	Also Austen	Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]
John	Austin		M	1869	John Austin	March 26, 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] Paid freedmen on Patton Place for corn bushels @ \$1/bushel.
John	Austin	75	F	1880	Family 150/150, John Austin, B, M, 75, married, laborer, maimed, crippled or bedridden, cannot read, cannot write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Jane Austin, B, F, 60, wife, married, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa	1880 Census, Brazoria County

JOHN TODD

Born about 1819

See John Austin for a discussion of the discrepancies between Jane and John Todd and Jane and John Austin. See Jane Todd for a discussion of his family.

John		35	M	1852	John, 35; Jane, 30; and her two children, (viz) Henry, 4; Willie, 2.	Brazoria County Deed Book F-410 [V-H Archive notes] Tod Robinson and Mary C. his wife in consideration of twenty one hundred dollars ... do grant ... unto the said Patton ... the following named Negro slaves.
John	Tod	35	M	1854	\$700	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
John	Tod	38	M	1857	John Tod, 38, \$1000	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
John	Tod	38	M	1857	\$1000	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
John	Todd		M	1859	July 25: Visit & med John Todd, \$3 / \$4	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
John	Todd		M	1865	Nov. 23: Visit & med John Todd, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

JOHN WILSON

Born approximately 1804

Possibly, C. R. Patton acquired the Wilson family from Charles Leonard in 1853 to help care for his cattle ranch. In testimony about the will, ranch overseer Charles Grimm describes the purchase of “three Negroes [Patton] got of Mr. Leonard that he put at the ranch.”

An 1853 debt refers to the slaves purchased from Leonard as “Jno., wife & child,” which seems to make this a potential description for John, Lucinda, and child, but could also fit John Todd and Jane Todd. Perhaps more information can be found about the property of Charles Leonard to better interpret this information.

Curiously, Patton made special arrangements in his 1853 will for John and Lucinda Wilson, along with their child, probably Jim Wilson, to be given to Miss Nancy Phelps. Though the heirs protested the will, they honored this request and the Wilson family became the property of Nancy Phelps in 1859.

?				1857	(Most likely, John & Lucinda Wilson and child.)	Answers of Charles Grimm [Case #453, Probate records, File #2] I know that he purchased two lots of Negroes. I do recollect it, though I do not remember the amounts precisely which he gave for them. I reckon the one with Mr. Leonard was a fair one, the one he got from Mr. Leonard I think was a fair trade. It was in the spring of 1853. The stock of cattle was thought to be about three thousand or a little the rise? about at that time. The price at that time for cattle was about five dollars a head. There was three Negroes he got of Mr. Leonard that he put at the ranch & I had other help from the plantation whenever I wanted it. ...
John			M	1853	March 1853: 3 Negroes namely Jno., wife & child, Lot of Chas Leonard as for bill of sale, Delivered for cash ...? \$2100, Interest: \$446.25. (Most likely this is John Wilson, Lucinda, and child.)	Request for payment from estate in 1858 to settle 1853 account, C. R. Patton Est in a/c with William & Browning [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
John	Wilson	30	M	1854	\$700 [Age 50 on Record of Wills]	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
John	Wilson	53	M	1857	John Wilson, 53, \$700	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
John	Wilson	53	M	1857	John Wilson, 53, \$700, Lucinda his wife & child, aged about 6 years old, \$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]. The following named Negro slaves are excepted out of the Estate by an agreement of compromise between the heirs at law, and the executors named in the last will and testament of C. R. Patton, which will was contested and the contest closed by said compromise and are therefore not inventoried as belonging to the Estate, to wit.
John			M	1859	John, and his wife Lucinda and child. Said Negro slaves being the same that were named as a special bequest to said Miss Nancy Phelps in ... will of said C. R. Patton	John Adriance, January 3, 1859, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Your petitioner has proceeded to deliver and has delivered to Miss Nancy Phelps the following named Negro slaves ...

JOSH / JOSHUA

(C. F. Patton)

Charles Patton clearly considered the valuable Josh his property and hired him out to the Patton Plantation on a yearly basis from at least 1861 until 1865 for his skills as a blacksmith. Patton received \$600 a year for the hiring of Josh and the also skilled Scipio, quite a sizable sum, when most unskilled labor earned about half that.

Joshua	Blacksmith?			1861	Dec. 31, 1861: For hire Scipio (Cooper) & Joshua (Blksmith) \$25 month each for 9 mos., \$400.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Josh			M	1862	[To Milge? & visits for Josh & Daniel	Dec. 30, 1862 – April 19, 1863 Patton Plantation to Milton Anthony [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Josh				1862	Dec. 31, 1862: For hire 2 mechanics 1 yr., \$600 [probably Scipio and Joshua again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Josh			M	1863	Dec. 31, 1863: For hire 2 mechanics, \$600 [Probably Scipio & Josh again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Josh			M	1864	Dec. 31, 1864: For hire 2 mechanics, \$600 [Probably Scipio and Josh again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Josh			M	1865	Dec. 31, 1865: For hire 2 mechanics 6 mos., \$300 [Probably Scipio and Josh]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Joshua			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Joshua			M	1865	Oct. 20: Visit & pres. Joshua, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

JUDITH

(Of Patton Place, Christian County, Kentucky)

Born approximately 1786

Along with Agnes and David, these three slaves belonged to the Patton family in Kentucky. Whether any of their family became slaves on Patton Place in Brazoria County Texas is unknown. Possibly, the three of them formed a family unit, with Judith and David as parents and Agnes as their child.

Judith		45	F	1831		St. Clair sold property of his father John D. Patton in Kentucky. Christian County, Kentucky Deed Book U, page 396. Dated June 3, 1831. -- red binder, V-H archives.
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JUDY
(George W. Dunlap)

This Judy appears to have been replaced in the hiring agreement with George Dunlap by a woman named Jenny.

Judy				1856	I have this day hired to John Adriance guardian of the Estate C. R. Patton two Negro men named Prince and Phil and Negro woman named Judy and Hannah, at the rate of two hundred dollars each for the men and one hundred and fifty dollars each for the women for the balance of the year the hire to be paid as follows. The Negroes to be delivered on tomorrow. George W. Dunlap. At bottom: hire of Negroes Prince, Phil, Judy (Jenny) and Hannah. [Jenny written above Judy's names in parentheses.]	George W. Dunlap, Jan. 16, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] John Adriance, Columbia Jan 17, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] On the first day of January 1857 I promise to pay George W. Dunlap on order two hundred and twenty 44/100 dollars for balance of hire of Negroes Phil, Prince, Judy and Hannah per agreement dated 16 th ? for value ?. Jan. 17, 1856, Received of John Adriance from George W. Dunlap [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] At bottom: hire of Negroes Prince, Phil, Judy (Jenny) and Hannah. [Jenny written above Judy's names in parentheses.]
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JUDY / JUDAH

Born approximately 1810 and 1830

These two women are clearly different in age and separate individuals. However, one of them is most likely the Judy (Smith) described below, whose age is uncertain. Perhaps both of them are related since slaves frequently named children after family in order to help give clues to family ties.

Judah		30	F	1840	No. 22: Judah, Negro woman aged about 30 years, \$500.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Judy		10	F	1840	No. 35: Judy, Negro girl aged about 10 years, \$350.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]

JUDY / JUDAH (SMITH)

Born between 1810 and 1830

This is more than likely the Judy that Sarah Ford speaks of in her narrative as the person to turn to for minor illnesses. Judy apparently had substantial knowledge of various herb cures. Judy is also the mother of Aaron and Cornelius (Smith), neither of whom appear on the wage lists after emancipation. However, Judy's name appears on the 1868 Freedman's Bill for Corn and Fodder, which suggests she did not go far. A Cornelius Smith appears on the 1880 census, who fits the profile of Judy's son and who named his oldest son Aaron. Moreover, the census reports that his mother, "Judah" is living with him.

Two discrepancies in the census appear, however. First, Cornelius states that his mother was born in Kentucky while she states she was born in Virginia. More than likely, Cornelius knew his mother grew up in Kentucky with the Pattons, but she was probably born in Virginia and considered herself a native Virginian. That Cornelius reports her connection with Kentucky supports the fact that Judy is either the women named Judah, 30, or the girl named Judy, 10, on the John D. Patton inventory in 1840 as

above listed. Which one is difficult to determine, since the second discrepancy on the census concerns Judah's age. Cornelius Smith's mother lists herself as substantially younger than she would appear to be on Patton records as Judy. However, discrepancies in age are so common that this is not surprising. Moreover, as a woman, Judy may have preferred to present herself as younger than she knew herself to be. In fact, the census suggests that she considered "Judah" her formal name and "Judy" was probably her nickname. Alternately, John Adriance presumed Judy was older than she was, possibly because she was also extremely overweight. Sarah Ford reports that "she de cook and iffen you puts a sugar barrel 'long side her and puts a face on dat barrel, you sho' can't tell it from her, she so round and fat." This seems a strong possibility, since it is rare for a 45 year old woman to have a two year old child.

Judy			F	1858-1865	Judy: "If us gits sick us call Mammy Judy. She de cook and iffen you puts a sugar barrel 'long side her and puts a face on dat barrel, you sho' can't tell it from her, she so round and fat. Iffen us git real sick dey calls de doctor, but iffen it a misery in de stomach or jus' de flux, Mammy Judy fix up some burr vine tea or horsemint tea. Dey de male burr vine and de female burr vine and does a woman or gal git de misery, dey gives 'em de female tea, and does a man, or boy chile git it, dey gives him de male vine tea.	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.
Judy			F	1851-1865	We chillen eat so much we 'bout bust and den Grandmammy Judy make up a mess of red oak bark tea, what am sho' good for de stomach.	Anthony Christopher Narrative, 1851-1865
Judy		45	F	1854	Judy 45 & children Aaron 12 & Cornelius 2, \$1400	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Judy		48	F	1857	Judy 48 & 2 children named Aaron 14, Cornelius 5, \$1800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Judy		48	F	1857	Judy about 48 & her two children, Aaron 14 and Cornelius 5, \$1800	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Judy			F	1859	Feb. 4: Pres. & med Judy, \$2 May 6: Liniment Judy, \$1	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Judy			F	1860	Aug. 13: Lancing felon? Fellow? Judy, \$1	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Judy			F	1868	Judy	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Judah	Smith	57	F	1880	Family 232/232, Cornelius Smith, M(ulatto), M, 29, married, laborer, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Virginia, mother from Kentucky. Pink Smith, B, F, 26, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Aaron Smith, B, M, 14, son, single, can not read or write, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Cornelius Jr., B, M, 6, son, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Alanson Smith, B, M, 7/12 months, born in Nov., son, single, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Juda Smith, M(ulatto), F, 57, mother, widowed, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County
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KATE
(M. T. C. Patton)
Born about 1837

Mathew T. C. and Medora Patton sold Kate with her daughter Adeline in 1857 to Louis M. Stroble.

Kate		20	F	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
Kate		~ 19	F	1857	Harry, 25; Dean, 17; Kate, 19; Patience, 38; Jim, 3; Adeline, 1; Lewis, 60.	Deed Record, H-261, August 26, 1857 [State Deed Records] Mathew T. C. Patton for \$6,920 to Louis M. Stroble, sold unto the said Stroble his executors administrators and assigns the following Negroes to wit.

KITTY (JOHNSON)

Born about 1839

A woman named Kitty is listed on the 1840 John D. Patton inventory. Any other references to a Kitty only seem to appear after the war on wage records, so this may be representative of two women named Kitty. However, one wage record reports that Kitty is the wife of Sam Johnson, who could easily fit the description of the slave Sam on Patton inventory records, and the two could easily have met as slaves on Patton Plantation. The 1880 census states that Kitty is only 25 years old, which is probably wrong, since she is listed with three children, Emily, 11, Agness, 9, Rene, 7, and Bud, 5, and would have had to have begun having a series of children at age 14. Moreover, she is listed as married to a 60 year old man. It seems more likely that Kitty is the woman listed on the Patton inventory, which would make her about 41 in 1880.

Kitty		1	F	1840	No. 39: Kitty, Negro girl aged about 1 years, \$100.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Kitty			F	1869		Wages list: February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Kittie (also Kitty)	Johnson		F	1869		Wages list: January 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Kitty	Johnson		M	1868-1869	"Sam Johnson (wife Kitty)" on March 1869 wage list.	Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, February 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]
Kitty	Johnson	25	F	1880	Family 193/193, Sam Johnson, B, M, 60, married, laborer, can not read or write, born in Louisiana, parents not listed. Kitty Johnson, B, F, 25, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Texas, parents not listed. Emily Johnson, B, F, 11, daughter, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Louisiana, mother from Texas. Agness (sic) Johnson, B, F, 9, daughter, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from LA, mother from TX. Rene Johnson, B, F, 7, daughter, born in Texas, father from LA, mother from TX. Bud Johnson, B, M, 5, son, born in Texas, father from LA, mother from TX.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

KYALO CRISS

Born about 1814

See Ina Criss, Kyalo's wife, for a discussion of the Criss family. Kyalo and his wife are listed on the 1880 census as Chris and Ina Kilo. Their child Sam, however, listed just next to them, is reported to be Sam Criss. The family name may have branched off into a couple of variations at least.

Kialoo	[Criss?]	40	M	1854	\$800	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Carlow? (This should be checked to see if it's a phonetic spelling of kyalo)				1856	Oct. 23: Called in to see African Caslow? & Pres., \$3 Oct. 27: Prescription & med to Carlow, \$3 Nov. 21: Visit & med Negro man Carlow, \$4	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Kyaloo	African		M	1857	Kyaloo African, 50, \$600	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Kyallo (Kyallo African)		50	M	1857	\$600	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Kyaloo			M	1858	Kyaloo and his wife Ina And their children Jane aged 20 years or about that and her infant child and Mary, ~ 19 years and Sam ~ 8 years old and one other child.	John Adriance, December 2, 1858, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [List of claims against estate.] [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] There have been two suits instituted against your petitioner as follows viz one by the heirs of Christopher Dart, Deceased for the recovery of the following named Negro slaves in my possession and inventoried as the property of the estate of said C. R. Patton.
Kialoo (Kar loo)			M	1859	Feb. 19: Paid ord to Jane[?] Todd for corn, \$11; 1 coffee pot paid ord to Henry Garrett, \$5.13; Feb. 28: Paid ord to Kar loo (for corn), \$12; Mch 26, Amt pd ord to Boy for coal, \$2; Amt. Pd Mike for corn, \$8; April 1, Paid ord. To Jack (for corn), \$5.00; April 16, Paid ord to boy (for corn), \$5; June 11, Paid ord to Harriet for corn, \$4.50; Nov. 2, 1 ??/ for Scipio \$1.88.	1859 Est. or C. R. Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Lengthy list of household & food purchases
Kila				1868	Kila	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Kyalo	Criss		M	1869		Wages list: April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

Kyaloo			M	1869		Wages list: January 1869, February 1869, March 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Kyaloo			M	1869	Kyaloo	March 26, 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] Paid freedmen on Patton Place for corn bushels @ \$1/bushel.
Chris	Kilo	75	M	1880	Family 153/153, Kilo, Chris (sic), B, M, 75, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Ina Kilo, B, F, 60, wife, married, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Martha Kilo, B, F, 30, daughter, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Delia Kilo, B, F, 12, granddaughter, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Emma Kilo, B, F, 10, granddaughter, born in TX, parents from TX. Frances Kilo, B, F, 1, granddaughter, born in TX, parents from TX	1880 Census, Brazoria County

LAURA, CHILD OF FANNY

Born about 1853

Laura lost her mother Fanny when she was about three years old. How the plantation took care of an orphaned 3 year old child is unclear, but presumably the slave community oversaw her care. Since two Lauras appear on the records of Patton Place, some of the medical visits attributed to Laura the Older listed below may in fact be about Laura, child of Fanny.

Laura		1	F	1854	Fanny 30 & child Laura, 1, \$650.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Laura		4	F	1857	Laura child of Fanny, 4, \$225	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Laura			F	1857	Laura, child 4 years olds, \$225	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]

LAURA THE OLDER

Born about 1835

Laura the older does not appear on the inventories of Columbus R. Patton, but a woman named Laura old enough to give birth and do hearty work on Patton Place tells us this is not the same Laura as Laura, child of Fanny. However, because these references frequently do not give an age, some of them may be about Laura, child of Fanny. More than likely, this is the Laura described in the inventory of John D. Patton, who probably became the property of another Patton such as Charles.

Laura		5	F	1840	No. 38: Laura, Negro girl aged about 5 years, \$200.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Laura			F	1858	July 13: Pres & med Laura, \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Laura's child				1860	Laura's child referred to.	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Laura			F	1860	Dec. 3: For visit & med Laura	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Laura				1861	Jan. 16: Call visit Laura & old Sargre?, \$3	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Laura			F	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.

LAURA THE OLDER'S CHILD

Any information about Laura's child is presently unknown. In fact, the child could appear elsewhere on this list, but without any tie to Laura, it is impossible to know.

Laura's child				1860	Laura's child referred to.	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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LEE

(M. T. C. Patton)

Born about 1815

The Pattons do not appear to have sold Lee in 1857 or '58, as they did with a number of other slaves mentioned on this deed.

Lee		~ 42	M	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
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LOUIS

Born about 1805

This Louis might be the Lew Hill that Sarah Ford refers to as the preacher on Patton Place, as below listed. Sarah Ford describes Lew Hill as “a good old man” and Louis would have been approaching his sixties during Sarah’s childhood.

Alternately, this man could be the man named Lewis listed further below, whom Mathew T. C. Patton appears to have sold before Sarah Ford was born.

Louis		35	M	1840	No. 4: Louis, Negro man aged about 35 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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LEW HILL

See Louis, above.

Lew	Hill			1858-1865	“De men quit at noon, too, an’ most every Sunday we has preachin’ by old Uncle Lew Hill what was black, too, but sure was a good old man.”	Sarah Ford’s narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.
Lew				1858-1865	Lew: “Massa Charles have a arbor and dat’s where we has preachin’. One day old Uncle Lew preachin’ and he say, ‘De Lawd make everyone to come in unity and on de level, both white and black.’ When Massa Charles hears ‘bout it, he don’t like it none, and de next mornin’ old Uncle Jake git Uncle Lew and put him out in de field with de rest.	Sarah Ford’s narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.

LEWIS

(M. T. C. Patton)

Born about 1805

See Louis, above.

Lewis			M	1854	Pay the Negro man Lewis Belonging to M. T. C. Patton ten dollars for balance of labor due him during sugar making in the months of November and December 1854 and	March 10, 1856, To John Adriance, M. L. Weems, overseer at that time [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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					charge to account of the Estate C. R. Patton. Mr. Underwood will please pay the within order in merchandise and charge to a/c estate C. R. Patton. – John Adriance	
Lewis		~ 60	M	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
Lewis		~ 60	M	1857	Harry, 25; Dean, 17; Kate, 19; Patience, 38; Jim, 3; Adeline, 1; Lewis, 60.	Deed Record, H-261, August 26, 1857 [State Deed Records] Mathew T. C. Patton for \$6,920 to Louis M. Stroble, sold unto the said Stroble his executors administrators and assigns the following Negroes to wit.

LUCINDA

Born approximately 1820

This could conceivably be Lucinda Wilson, but determining how John and Lucinda Wilson came to Patton Place requires further investigation, since it might also be through a purchase from Charles Leonard.

Lucinda		20	F	1840	No. 25: Lucinda, Negro woman aged about 20 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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LUCINDA WILSON, WIFE OF JOHN WILSON

Born approximately 1819

See John Wilson for a discussion of this family. A point of confusion appears between the 1854 and 1857 inventories, the first of which lists Lucinda's child as 4-year-old Lucy and the second of which lists her child as 6-year-old Jim or Tim. The final inventory does not provide a name for the child, and this confusion will continue until perhaps more information is located about the property of Nancy Phelps. For now, because the 1854 inventory had a number of errors, Lucinda Wilson's child is listed as Jim Wilson.

John's wife			F	1853	March 1853: 3 Negroes namely Jno., wife & child, Lot of Chas Leonard as for bill of sale, Delivered for cash ...? \$2100, Interest: \$446.25	Request for payment from estate in 1858 to settle 1853 account, C. R. Patton Est in a/c with William & Browning [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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Lucinda		35	F	1854	Lucinda 35 and child Lucy, 4, \$950.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Lucinda		38	F	1857	Lucinda 38, child Jim 6 [cld be Tim], \$1200	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Lucinda	Wilson		F	1857	John Wilson, 53, \$700, Lucinda his wife & child, aged about 6 years old, \$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]. The following named Negro slaves are excepted out of the Estate by an agreement of compromise between the heirs at law, and the executors named in the last will and testament of C. R. Patton, which will was contested and the contest closed by said compromise and are therefore not inventoried as belonging to the Estate, to wit.
Lucinda			F	1859	John, and his wife Lucinda and child. Said Negro slaves being the same that were named as a special bequest to said Miss Nancy Phelps in ... will of said C. R. Patton	John Adriance, January 3, 1859, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Your petitioner has proceeded to deliver and has delivered to Miss Nancy Phelps the following named Negro slaves ...

LUCINDA

Born approximately 1795

This seems more likely to be a different Lucinda from Lucinda Wilson, though no further information about her has been located. She is much too old to be Lucinda Wilson if the age is in fact correct. Whether George Tennell or Columbus Patton ended up with the slaves as property is unknown.

Lucinda		44?	F	1839	Also the following named Negro Slaves for life Frank, 55; Prince a Mulatto boy, 14; Fanny, 20; and Lucinda, a woman about Forty (?) four and her two children.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-34 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Edward Hall, C. R. Patton and George Tennell. As I understand it, Patton and Tennell have given Hall \$5000 in exchange for land and the slaves Frank, Prince, Fanny, Lucinda, and her two children. "To have and to hold the said Negroes and houses and lots unto the said Patton and Tennell their heirs and assigns."
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LUCINDA'S TWO CHILDREN

Lucinda's child #1 of 2				1839	Also the following named Negro Slaves for life Frank, 55; Prince a Mulatto boy, 14; Fanny, 20; and Lucinda, a woman about Forty (?) four and her two children.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-34 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Edward Hall, C. R. Patton and George Tennell. As I understand it, Patton and Tennell have given Hall \$5000 in exchange for land and the slaves Frank, Prince, Fanny, Lucinda, and her two children. "To have and to hold the said Negroes and houses and lots unto the said Patton and Tennell their heirs and assigns."
Lucinda's child #2 of 2				1839	Also the following named Negro Slaves for life Frank, 55; Prince a Mulatto boy, 14; Fanny, 20; and Lucinda, a woman about Forty (?) four and her two children.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-34 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Edward Hall, C. R. Patton and George Tennell. As I understand it, Patton and Tennell have given Hall \$5000 in exchange for land and the slaves Frank, Prince, Fanny, Lucinda, and her two children. "To have and to hold the said Negroes and houses and lots unto the said Patton and Tennell their heirs and assigns."

LUCIUS (BATES)

Born about 1831

Lucius does not appear on any Columbus Patton inventories, but various references appear in other records. Lucius was probably one of the twelve people Charles Patton hired out to the estate on a yearly basis. Charles probably inherited Lucius from the succession of his father's estate, which lists a nine-year-old boy named Lucius. Four wage records list a Lucius Bates, which suggests that Lucius may have been somehow related to Tim Bates, both of whom are close in age.

Lucius		9	M	1840	No. 16: Lucius, Negro boy aged about 9 years, \$300.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Lucius			M	1858	Jun 13: Paid Lucius, \$2	Estate of C. R. Patton in a/c with E. D. Nash & Co, 1858 , 3 documents in a row. [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Lucius			M	1859	Jan 5: Night visit & med. Lucius, \$6. Jan. 12: Bottle Liniment Lucius, \$1	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Lucius			M	1860	Lucius [frequent visits Feb. 13-19, incl. Night visit]	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Lucius			M	1862	April 16: Med & prescription Lucius	Dec. 30, 1862 – April 19, 1863 Patton Plantation to Milton Anthony [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Lucius			M	1864	Mar. 17: Pres & med boy Lucius, \$3 May 16: Visit & meds Negro man Lucius, \$2	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Lucius			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Lucius				1868	Lucius	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Lucius			M	1869		Wages list: February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Lucius	Bates		M	1869		Wages list: January 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

LUCY (Aldridge Estate)

An 1842 deed reports that Aldridge sold Lucy to Columbus Patton. However, a later undated inventory shows a woman named Lucy of age 35 within the Aldridge estate, which is probably the woman the Patton estate hires throughout the early 1860s. Bob and Washington also seem to reappear in later Aldridge inventories, so deed B-123 may not have gone through or may have been altered. This may represent one or two women named Lucy and requires further research.

Lucy		~ 18	F	1842	Negro man Bob about Thirty Eight years old, Negro man Washington about twenty Eight years old, Negro man Sam about twenty five years old and Negro girl Lucy eighteen years all being free from disease and sound in body and mind.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-123 [V-H Archive notes] William B. Aldridge sold to Columbus R. Patton for \$10,000 – a tract of land on the West side of the San Bernard river – 600 acres – (from Isaac Tinsley grant) + Negro slaves
Lucy		35	F	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
Lucy			F	1848	Lucy & child, \$550	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory , Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
Lucy			F	1860	Sept. 17: Pres & med Lucy & others, \$2 Sept. 17: Visit & med. Becky, Lucy & others. PM, \$3; Sept. 18: Pres & med Becky, Lucy & others; Sept. 19: Visit & med Becky, Lucy & others.	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Lucy			F	1859 – 1865	Hire of “ <u>Lucy</u> ” @\$175. per annum	The Estate of C. R. Patton to Estate of Mary Hester Aldridge, July 1, 1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Hired for the years 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, ½ 1865

LUCY'S CHILD
(Aldridge Estate)

Lucy's child				1848	Lucy & child, \$550	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory, Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
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MADISON

Born about 1817

Madison may be the man that appears as Madderson or perhaps Madison Stafford on the wage records after the war. No additional information about Stafford has been located yet.

Madison		30	M	1854	\$700	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Madison				1855	Nov. 19, 1855: To prescrip & med for Madison, \$3 Nov. 19, 1855: Plugging Madison's ? (horns)?, \$2	Estate of Columbus R. Patten with J L Davis, April 24, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Madison		40	M	1857	Madison, 40, \$700	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Madison		40	M	1857	\$700	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Madison			M	1858	April 15: pres & med, \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Madison				1868	Madison	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Matt	Stafford		M	1868		September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Madderson (or Madison)	Stafford		M	1868-1869		Wages list: July 1868, August 1868, June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, probate records, file #6, #4]

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Mark			M	1864	Aug. 29: Visit & med Mark Aug. 30: Visit & med Mark	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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MARIA

Born approximately 1814, Died about May 20, 1856

Though Maria only carried modest value on an initial inventory performed by John Adriance in 1854, Maria was a house slave along with Rachel and probably received special privileges as a result. In fact, Columbus Patton provided for her freedom in his 1853 will. However, she became very sick in late 1855, possibly from Cholera. Though a bill refers to the treatment of a “Mariah” at C. F. Patton’s, this seems more than likely to be the Maria already known to be sick. Maria’s medical records stop on May 19, 1856. Two days later, Rachel purchased a shroud for Maria at Nash and Barstow. Thus, Maria probably died on the 19th or 20th of May. John Adriance confirms her death in his report on the deed agreement between the Patton heirs, referring to the other female beneficiary besides Rachel as “the other Negro woman named therein having departed this life.”

Maria			F	1854	Nov. 30 1 ??? Pat throw??? For Maria, \$1.25	The Est. of C. R. Patton lunatic in a/c with Nash Barlow & Co, 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Maria		40	F	1854	\$350	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Maria			F	1855	March 8: Cofaria? [Cholera?] mix for Maria	Estate of Columbus R. Patten with Davis & Morris, January 1, 1856. [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] 1855 [Could this be 1856?]
Maria			F	1855-1856	Dec. 3, 1855: Visit and pres. For Maria, \$3 Dec. 8, 1855: Visit & and pres. For Maria & Rachel, \$4 Jan. 15, 1856: To prescrip (for Maria) & med., \$3 Feb. 23, 1856: To prescrip (for Maria) for Buloe? & White?, \$3	Estate of Columbus R. Patten with J L Davis, April 24, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Mariah				1856	Feb. 23: The female syringe for Negro girl Mariah (at C. F. Patton’s), .75 March 2: Prescription & med for Negro girl Mariah (at C. F. Patton’s), \$2 Mar. 7: Prescription & med for Negro girl Mariah (at C. F. Patton’s), \$2 Mar. 7: One female syringe, .75 Mar. 10: Visit & med to girl Mariah, \$3 Mar. 19: Visit & med to girl Mariah, \$3 Mar. 19: Female syringe, .75 Mar. 22: Prescription & Med., Mariah, \$2 April 9: Prescription & Med., Mariah, \$2 April 15: Visit & med Mariah, \$3 April 25: Night visit & med to Mariah, \$6	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

					<p>April 27: Visit & med Mariah, \$3 April 30: Visit & med Mariah, \$3 May 5: Visit & med Mariah, \$3 May 7: Visit & med Mariah, \$3 May 11: Visit & med Mariah, \$3 May 11: Bottle Morrison's Sarsaparilla, \$1.25 May 19: Visit & med girl Mariah, \$3</p>	
Maria			F	1856	<p>May 21: 9 yd [blue or black] domestic for a shroud for Negro woman Maria .20</p>	The Estate of C. R. Patton, 1856, in a/c with Nash & Barstow, Jan 7 – Dec. 27, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Maria			F	1856	<p>Petitioner would represent that two Negroes have died on the plantation during the term of his guardianship of the estate – viz – Maria and Fanny. ... Petitioner further represents that during the past winter there was a considerable loss of cattle because of the inclemency of the season.</p>	John Adriance to S. W. Perkins, May 28, 1856 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Maria			F	1857	<p>The undersigned and each of them do also expressly and distinctly covenant that the bequest of one hundred dollars per annum made in said instrument to the Negro woman Rachel (the other Negro woman named therein having departed this life) shall be annually and on the first day of January in each and every year hereafter as in said instrument provided beginning on the first day of January A.D. 1848 shall be paid to said Brooks.</p>	Estate C. R. Patton deed agreement between the heirs no. 453, April 17, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also, State Deed Record H-215]

MARTHA

Born about 1834

Martha		6	F	1840	No. 36: Martha, Negro girl aged about 6 years, \$250.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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MARTHA CRISS

Born about 1853

See Ina Criss and Kyalo Criss.

Martha		1	F	1854	Ina, 35 & 3 children, Alfred 8, Sam 5, Martha, 1, \$1500.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Martha		4	F	1857	Ina 38, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony, \$1800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Martha		4	F	1857	Ina, 38, and her four children, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony 1, \$1800	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Martha (Ina's other child)			F	1858	Kyaloo and his wife Ina and their children Jane aged 20 years or about that and her infant child and Mary, ~ 19 years and Sam ~ 8 years old and one other child. (Martha)	John Adriance, December 2, 1858, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [List of claims against estate.] [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] There have been two suits instituted against your petitioner as follows viz one by the heirs of Christopher Dart, Deceased for the recovery of the following named Negro slaves in my possession and inventoried as the property of the estate of said C. R. Patton.
Martha	Criss		F	1869		Wages list: April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Martha	Criss	30	F	1880	Family 153/153, Kilo, Chris (sic), B, M, 75, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Ina Kilo, B, F, 60, wife, married, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Martha Kilo, B, F, 30, daughter, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Delia Kilo, B, F, 12, granddaughter, born in Texas, parents from Texas. Emma Kilo, B, F, 10, granddaughter, born in TX, parents from TX. Frances Kilo, B, F, 1, granddaughter, born in TX, parents from TX	1880 Census, Brazoria County

MARTHA CHRISTOPHER

See "Tony Christopher's Family."

Some of these references may be for Martha Criss, who is listed above, or for Martha Edwards, who is for the moment listed on the freeman's labor list that follows this list, though she may have lived on the plantation previously and been related to the Moses Edwards family.

Martha	Christopher / Christofer		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Martha			F	1868-1869		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Martha				1868	Martha	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

MARY

(John D. Patton Estate)

Mary		45	F	1840	No. 26: Mary, Negro woman aged about 45 years, \$350.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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MARY “BIG MARY”

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1815

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Mary (Big Mary)		~ 28	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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MARY “LITTLE MARY”

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1825

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Mary (Little Mary)		~ 18	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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Mary		~ 25	F	1845	"... one Negro woman named Mary aged about twenty five years, also one Negro boy named Calvin aged about eight years, to have and to hold the above described slaves unto the said Columbus R. Patton and St. Clair Patton and their heirs ..."	Nov. 12, 1845 (John Adriance papers) [CAH] presently do bargain, sell, release and convey unto the said Columbus R. Patton and St. Clair Patton the following described Negro slaves -- To be voided if Montgomery C. Robinson [sic] makes payment.
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MARY, MOTHER OF MARY AND PRINCE

Born about 1826

Mary is the mother of little Mary and Prince. The three were given to Mathew T. C. Patton as part of the agreement between the heirs of the Patton Estate in 1857. Probably, the father of Mary's children was connected to the Patton Estate, but who he was remains unknown.

Mary		28	F	1854	Mary 28 and child Mary, 2, \$1000	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Mary		30	F	1857	Agreement to partition estate, May 29, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] 1500 head of cattle, \$9000; 90 Head of horses \$1800; 1 Stallion \$250; 25 ? \$625; Negro girl Mary and her two children, \$1400. Signed M. T. C. Patton. John Adriance to S. W. Perkins, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] Negro girl Mary and her two children, Mary aged about 5 years and Prince aged about 18 months... Brazoria County Deed Book H-502, July 1, 1857 [V-H Archive notes] For \$20,100 sold to Charles F. Patton, Margaretta Murpha, America Ragland and Mary Hester Aldrige – right, title, etc. to estate of C. R. Patton: fifteen hundred head of cattle, ninety horses, one Negro girl named Mary aged about 30 years and her two children aged about 1 & 6 years CF Patton, America Ragland, and Margaretta Murphree and husband: [Case #453, Probate records, File #2] "they are willing for the following property belonging to said estate to be conveyed and delivered to the said M. T. C. Patton...: fifteen hundred head of cattle, ninety horses, one Negro girl ... Receipt for \$13,075 from M. T. C. Patton, April 27, 1858 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Received of John Adriance ... The following described and valued property to wit. 1500 head of cattle, \$9000; 90 Head of horses \$1800; 1 Stallion \$250; 25 ? \$625; Negro girl Mary and her two children, \$1400. Signed M. T. C. Patton.	
Mary		31	F	1857	Mary about 31 two children, Mary 5, & Prince 18 months, \$1400	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Mary		31	F	1857	Mary 31 & 2 children Mary 5, Prince 18 mos, \$1400	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]

MARY, THE CHILD OF MARY

See “Mary, Mother of Mary and Prince. “

Mary (the child)		2	F	1854	Mary 28 and child Mary, 2, \$1000	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Mary (the child)		5-6	F	1857	Agreement to partition estate, May 29, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] 1500 head of cattle, \$9000; 90 Head of horses \$1800; 1 Stallion \$250; 25 ? \$625; Negro girl Mary and her two children, \$1400. Signed M. T. C. Patton. John Adriance to S. W. Perkins, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] Negro girl Mary and her two children, Mary aged about 5 years and Prince aged about 18 months... Brazoria County Deed Book H-502, July 1, 1857 [V-H Archive notes] For \$20,100 sold to Charles F. Patton, Margaretta Murpha, America Ragland and Mary Hester Aldrige – right, title, etc. to estate of C. R. Patton: fifteen hundred head of cattle, ninety horses, one Negro girl named Mary aged about 30 years and her two children aged about 1 & 6 years CF Patton, America Ragland, and Margaretta Murphree and husband: [Case #453, Probate records, File #2] “they are willing for the following property belonging to said estate to be conveyed and delivered to the said M. T. C. Patton...: fifteen hundred head of cattle, ninety horses, one Negro girl ... Receipt for \$13,075 from M. T. C. Patton, April 27, 1858 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Received of John Adriance ... The following described and valued property to wit. 1500 head of cattle, \$9000; 90 Head of horses \$1800; 1 Stallion \$250; 25 ? \$625; Negro girl Mary and her two children, \$1400. Signed M. T. C. Patton.	
Mary		5	F	1857	Mary about 31 two children, Mary 5, & Prince 18 months, \$1400	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Mary		5	F	1857	Mary 31 & 2 children Mary 5, Prince 18 mos, \$1400	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]

MARY LUKER / MARY CRISS

Mary Luker and Mary Criss seem likely to be the same person, though this is hardly definite. The identity of Ina Criss’s youngest children is clearly marked on the Patton inventories. Mary and Jane Criss, however, force a bit of deductive reasoning. John Adriance states in his 1858 letter that Kyalo’s family is listed on the C. R. Patton inventories. The women closest in name and age to Mary and Jane Criss are Mary Luker and Little Jane. Mary Luker’s age is not an exact match with the December letter but Adriance may have guessed Mary Luker was older than she was on the 1857 inventories.

Mary Luker delivered a child on March 17, 1864. Mary Luker also appears on a wage record after the war, as do other members of the Criss family. The name “Luker” is likely to be a phonetic spelling for an African name, given its many variations.

Mary	Luker	19	F	1854	\$850	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Mary	Luker	23	F	1857	Mary "Luker" 23, \$1100	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Mary	Luca	23	F	1857	\$1100	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Mary	[Criss]	~ 19	F	1858	Kyaloo and his wife Ina And their children Jane aged 20 years or about that and her infant child and Mary, ~ 19 years and Sam ~ 8 years old and one other child.	John Adriance, December 2, 1858, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [List of claims against estate.] [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] There have been two suits instituted against your petitioner as follows viz one by the heirs of Christopher Dart, Deceased for the recovery of the following named Negro slaves in my possession and inventoried as the property of the estate of said C. R. Patton.
Mary	Luker		F	1864	Mar. 17: Night visit woman Mary Luker, \$6 Mar. 17: Attention in labor Mary Luker, \$20 Mar. 24: Pres & med Mary Luker's child, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary	Luker		F	1865	Feb. 28: Visit woman Mary Luker [also looks like Sinker], \$3 March 1: Visit woman Mary Luker, \$3 March 2: Visit woman Mary Luker, \$3 March 3: Visit woman Mary Luker & Scipio March 4: Visit woman Mary Luker & Scipio March 13: Visit & med Mary Luker, \$3 March 14: Visit & med Mary Luker, \$3 Oct. 23: Pres. & med Angie, Mary & Ned, \$3 Oct. 24: Pres. Angie, Mary & Ned, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary	Luker (Lucas)			1868	Mary Lucas?	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

MARY LUKER'S CHILD

Born March 17, 1864

Mary	Luker		F	1864	Mar. 17: Night visit woman Mary Luker, \$6 Mar. 17: Attention in labor Mary Luker, \$20 Mar. 24: Pres & med Mary Luker's child, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
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MARY, WHICH MARY UNKNOWN

Mary			F	1856	July 21: Call visit & med to girl Little Mary, \$3	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Mary			F	1858	June 9: Visit & med Mary & others, \$4	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary (African Mary)			F	1859	Feb. 2: Extracting tooth African Mary, \$1 Dec. 29: Visit African Mary, \$3	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] (Feb. 2 only) [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Mary				1861	June 14: Extracting tooth woman Mary, \$1 June 18: Extracting tooth woman Mary, \$1	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary			F	1864	Aug. 16: Pres & med Mary & others	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary			F	1864	Sept. 10: Pres & med woman Ardenia (for ? Mary), \$2	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary's child				1858	Nov. 17: Night visit Mary's child & Harriet, \$8 Nov. 18: Pres & med, Mary's child & Harriet, \$8	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary's child (African Mary's)			F	1859	Dec. 29: Pres & med African Mary child, \$2	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]

MARY ANN
(Mathew T. C. Patton)
Born about 1833

No other Mary Anns seem to appear in the records of the plantation, which suggests that Mary Ann was probably sold to George Tankersley as the H-585 Deed describes.

Mary Ann		25	F	1858	Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55	Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...
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MEREDITH
(Aldridge Estate)

Meredith			M	1848	Meredith, \$650	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory, Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
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MIKE

Born approximately 1819, died about 1875

Married to “Little Jane,” father of Sarah (Ford) and little Rachel. Since Sarah Ford took her last name from her husband Wes Ford, Mike’s and his wife Jane’s last name are presently unknown. However, Little Jane may in fact be the oldest daughter of Ina and Kyalo Criss.

The best source on Mike is Sarah Ford’s narrative, but documents do give us a few additional clues. Though we know Mike often ran away successfully, he also got caught, once by hunting dogs in 1855 and another time in 1857. Apparently, John Adriance or Charles F. Patton decided to subject Mike to the punishment of “ironing” for his 1855 attempt.

After emancipation, Charles Patton asked Mike to leave because of his potential as a bad influence among the other slaves.

Mike			M	1858-1865	<p>Sarah Ford’s narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.</p> <p>Mike: “Papa’s name was Mike and he’s a tanner and he come from Tennessee and sold to Massa Kit by a nigger trader. He wasn’t all black, he was part Indian. I heared him say what tribe, but I can’t ‘lect now. ...</p> <p>“Massa Charles and Uncle Jake don’t like papa, ‘cause he ain’t so black, and he had spirit, ‘cause he part Indian. Do somethin’ go wrong and Uncle Big Jake say he gwine to give papa de whippin’, he runs off. One time he gone a whole year and he sho’ look like a monkey when he gits back, with de hair standin’ straight on he head and he face. Papa was mighty good to mama and me and dat deonly reason he ever come back from runnin’ ‘way, to see us. He knowed he’d git a whippin’ but he come anyway. Dey never could cotch papa when he run ‘way, ‘cause he part Indian. Massa Charles even gits old Nigger Kelly what lives over to Sandy Point to track papa with he dogs, but papa wade in water and dey can’t track him.</p> <p>“Dey knows papa is de best tanner ‘round dat part de country, so dey doesn’t sell him off de place. I ‘lect papa sayin’ dere one place special where he hide, some German folks, de name Ebbing, I think. While he hides dere, he tans hides on de sly like and dey feeds him, and lots of mornin’s when us open de cabin door on a shelf jus’ ‘bove is food for mama and me, and sometime store clothes. No one ain’t see papa, but dere it is. One time he brung us dresses, and Uncle Big Jake heered ‘bout it and he sho’ mad ‘cause he can’t cotch papa, and he say to mama he gwine to whip her ‘less she tell him where papa is. Mama say, ‘Fore God, Uncle Jake, I don’t know, ‘cause I ain’t seed him since he run ‘way, and jus’ den papa come ‘round de corner of de house. He savee mama from de whippin’ but papa god de hot grease drapped on him like I told you Uncle Big Jake did, and got put in de stockhouse with shackles on him, and kep’ dere three days, and while he is dere mama has de goin’ down pains and my sister, Rachel, is born.” ...</p> <p>And, Law me, dat one time Massa Charley can’t open he mouth, ‘cause de captain tell him to shut up, dat he’d do de talkin’. Den de captain say, ‘I come to tell you de slaves is free and you don’t have to call nobody master no more.’ Well, us jus’ mill ‘round like cattle do. Massa Charley say iffen us wants to stay he’ll pay us, all ‘cepting my papa. He say, ‘You can’t stay here, ‘cause you is a bad ‘fluence.</p> <p>“Papa left but come back with a wagon and mules what he borrows and loads mama and my sister and me in and us go to East Columbia on de Brazos river aand settles down. Dey hires me out and us have our own patch, too, and dat de fust time I ever seed any money. Papa builds a</p>
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					cabin and a corn crib and us sho' happy, 'cause de bright light done come and dey no more whippin's. ... "I stays with papa and mama till I marries Wes Ford and I shows you how de Lawd done give and take away. Wes and I has a cabin by ourselves near papa's and I is jus' 'bout to have my first baby. De wind start blowin' and it git harder and harder and right when its de worst de baby comes. Dat in '75 and whilst I havin' my baby, de wind tear de cabin where mama and papa is to pieces and kilt 'em. My sister Rachel was with me so she wasn't kilt.
Mike		35	M	1854	\$900 Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Mike				1855	To catching Negro boy Mike \$50. 3 days hunting with dogs, no charge being made for coming and returning to Richmond. \$65. To George F. Foster Estate C. R. Patton, Dec. 22, 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Mike				1855	Dec. 31, 1855: For Ironing slave Mike, \$5 1855, n.d., For Ironing slave Adam, \$5 Est. C. R. Patton to Thomas Hausley, pd. January 1, 1857 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Mike		38	M	1857	Mike, 38, \$1000 Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Mike		38	M	1857	\$1000 Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Mike			M	1857	Rec'd Columbia May 11 1857 of Nash & Barlow Forty dollars in ? for apprehending a runaway slave belonging to the estate of C. R. Patton, d'csd named Mike. [Signed with John Ward's mark] John Adriance to John Ward, filed Dec. 30, 1858 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Mike				1859	Aug. 30: Visit & med Mike, \$3 / \$4 Aug. 31: Visit & med. Mike, \$3 / \$4 Sept. 1: Visit & med. Mike, \$3 / \$4 Sept 2: Visit & med. Mike, \$3 / \$4 Sept. 4: Visit & med. Mike, \$3 / \$4 1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Mike			M	1859	Feb. 19: Paid ord to Jane[?] Todd for corn, \$11; 1 coffee pot paid ord to Henry Garrett, \$5.13; Feb. 28: Paid ord to Kar loo (for corn), \$12; Mch 26, Amt pd ord to Boy for coal, \$2; Amt. Pd Mike for corn, \$8; April 1, Paid ord. To Jack (for corn), \$5.00; April 16, Paid ord to boy (for corn), \$5; June 11, Paid ord to Harriet for corn, \$4.50; Nov. 2, 1 ??/ for Scipio \$1.88. 1859 Est. or C. R. Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Lengthy list of household & food purchases

Mike			M	1860	Oct. 30: Visit & med Mike	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mike				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mike				1861	Dec. 31, 1861: By hire Mike in tan yard \$200	Estate C. R. Patton in a./c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Mike				1861	March 23: Visit Mike med & pres, \$3 March 24: Visit Mike med & pres, \$3 March 25: Visit Yellow Adeline & Mike, \$3 March 26: Visit Yellow Adeline & Mike, \$3	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mike			M	1862	Dec. 31, 1862: By hire Mike in Tan Yard 1 yr., \$200	Estate C. R. Patton in a./c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Mike			M	1864	July 26: Visit & meds Jane Mike, \$3 July 26: Delivering woman Jane Mike, \$20	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

MILLY

(Mathew T. C. Patton)

This Milly may represent two different women or one. They show a ten year age difference which does not make a shared identity unlikely, but less likely.

Milly		20	F	1840	No. 24: Milly, Negro woman aged about 20 years, \$550.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Milley		27	F	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:

MILTON

Milton		2	M	1840	No. 18: Milton, Negro boy aged about 2 years, \$150.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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MOSES

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1793

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MOSES (EDWARDS)

Born about 1807

See Jane Otis (Edwards).

Moses		50	M	1854	\$500	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Moses		50	M	1857	Moses, 50, \$600	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Moses		50	M	1857	\$600	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Moses			M	1858	April 14: extracting two teeth, \$2	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Moses			M	1858	Negro man Kyaloo and his wife Ina And their children Jane aged 20 years or about that and her infant child and Mary aged about 19 years and Sam about 8 years old and one other child, and a negro man named Moses and making other claims against the estate of said C. R. Patton deceased.	John Adriance, December 2, 1858, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [List of claims against estate.] [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] There have been two suits instituted against your petitioner as follows viz one by the heirs of Christopher Dart, Deceased for the recovery of the following named Negro slaves in my possession and inventoried as the property of the estate of said C. R. Patton.
Mose				1868	Mose	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mose	Edwards		M	1869	Mose Edwards	March 26, 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] Paid freedmen on Patton Place for corn bushels @ \$1/bushel.
Moses			M	1869		Wages list: January 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Moses	Edwards		M	1868-1869	"Mose Edwards (Jane Ota)" on March 1869.	Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, February 1869 (listed twice), March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mose	Edwards		M	1875	Mose Edwards, Abst. No. 36, original grantee, J. H. Bell, 1 ½ acres, \$40 value, total value, \$40.	1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct

Moses	Edwards	60	M	1880	Family 151/151, Moses Edwards, B, M, 60, widowed, laborer, cannot read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Elvira Edwards, B, F, 32, daughter, single, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Patsy Edwards, B, F, 22, daughter, single, cannot read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Birdie Williams, B, F, 1, granddaughter, born in Texas, mother born in Texas.	1880 Census, Brazoria County
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MUCK

Muck may only have been hired this one time. Any surviving accounts of J. R. Phillips might supply more information.

Muck				1855	Hire of boy Muck fourteen days @ \$1 per day, \$14	Estate of C. R. Patton to J. R. Phillips, April 5, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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NED

Born about 1795

This may represent one or two men named Ned on Patton Plantation. A Ned is first shown on the John D. Patton inventory in 1840. Another or the same Ned became rather sick at the end of 1864 and beginning of 1865.

Ned		45	M	1840	No. 8: Ned, Negro man aged about 45 years, \$450.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Ned			M	1864	Dec. 27: Visit & med Negro man Ned Dec. 28: Visit & med Negro man Ned Dec. 29: Visit & med Negro man Ned Dec. 30: Visit & med Negro man Ned Dec. 31: Pres & med woman Angie & Ned, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Ned			M	1865	Jan 1: Visit woman Angie & Ned, \$3 Jan. 2: Visit woman Angie & Ned, \$3 Jan. 3: Visit woman Angie & Ned, \$3 Jan. ?: Visit woman Angie & Ned, \$3 Oct. 23: Pres. & med Angie, Mary & Ned, \$3 Oct. 24: Pres. Angie, Mary & Ned, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

OLAF

No other records for Olaf have surfaced as of yet.

Olaf			M	1853	April 6: Prescription for boy Olaf, \$10	1851–1853, Estate of C. R. Patton with J. C.? Davis [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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PATIENCE (M. T. C. Patton) Born about 1807

The Pattons clearly lied about Patience's age when selling her to Louis Stroble in order to earn more money.

Patience		~ 50	F	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:
Patience		~ 38	F	1857	Harry, 25; Dean, 17; Kate, 19; Patience, 38; Jim, 3; Adeline, 1; Lewis, 60.	Deed Record, H-261, August 26, 1857 [State Deed Records] Mathew T. C. Patton for \$6,920 to Louis M. Stroble, sold unto the said Stroble his executors administrators and assigns the following Negroes to wit.

PATSY, CHILD OF JANE OTIS (EDWARDS)

Born approximately March 25, 1858

See, "Jane Otis (Edwards)."

Jane (African Jane)			F	1858	March 25: visit & delivering African Jane, \$4 [Price should be Verified] March 29: another visit, \$4	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Patsy			F	1865	Aug. 10: Visit & med girl Patsy, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Patsy	Edwards	22	M	1880	Family 151/151, Moses Edwards, B, M, 60, widowed, laborer, cannot read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Elvira Edwards, B, F, 32, daughter, single, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Patsy Edwards, B, F, 22, daughter, single, cannot read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Birdie Williams, B, F, 1, granddaughter, born in Texas, mother born in Texas.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

PATTERSON

Born about 1824

Like many others, Patterson suffered a bout with gonorrhea, which doctors treated in 1856. Medical records show that one of the men named Henry, (which unknown) also was treated for the disease on this date, and that a "Negro girl" was treated for the disease on June 9, 1856. Others may also have been treated for this disease at the time, but without making mention of its name. For instance, doctors in 1853 treated Olaf and charged \$10, the general price for treating gonorrhea, but without stating his illness. However, because the treatment was fairly expensive, doctors generally wrote it down to explain any exorbitant sums.

Otherwise, little is known about Patterson and what his relationship was with other slaves on the plantation, though he was able to earn a little money for himself in 1860. Patterson had a fairly distinguishable name, so the absence of any wage records with his name suggests he may have left the plantation after the war.

Patterson		30	M	1854	\$900	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Patterson			M	1856	May 27: Prescription & med Negro boy Patterson, Gonor., \$10 Aug. 17: Visit & med for boy Patterson, \$2	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

Patterson		32	M	1857	Patterson, Negro man, 32, \$1100	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Pattison		32	M	1857	\$1100	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Patterson			M	1859	April 1: Pres & med Patterson, \$2	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Patterson				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

PATTY (Kentucky)

Roger Patton refers to the possible selling of Patty in his 1812 will. Patty may be family for some of the slaves that the Pattons brought to Texas. This quote from the will is excerpted from notes in the Varner-Hogg archives and has not been seen firsthand, which might help put its meaning in context.

Patty			F	1812	“And whereas it may be necessary that as the children arrive at age or if he should marry at an earlier period that he be put in possession of such a part as may be judged a share. My Executors are directed to pay such [?] is my will that my Negroe woman Patty be sold together with a large part of my personal property reserving what may be necessary for the use of the family so long as the keep house.”	1812 Will of Roger Patton, father of Hester Patton, who was wife of John D. Patton. Given to family, not necessarily Hester and John. [Handwritten notes, Varner-Hogg Archives.]
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PERRY Born about 1824

A Perry Morris and a Perry James appear on wage records after the war, one of whom could be this Perry.

Perry		30	M	1854	\$800	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
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Perry		33	M	1857	Perry, 33, \$1100	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Perry		33	M	1857	\$1100	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Perry			M	1858	June 25: Call visit & md Perry, \$4	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Perry			M	1859	Jan. 23: Pres. & med. Perry & Shelby, \$4	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Perry			M	1864	May 14: Visit & meds Negro man Perry, \$3 May 16: Visit & meds Negro man Perry, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

PETER

Born about 1820

Since no further reference appears to Peter in the records of Columbus Patton, he was more than likely given to another Patton family member or sold.

Peter		20	M	1840	No. 10: Peter, Negro man aged about 20 years, \$650.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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PETER TODD, CHILD OF JANE TODD

Born about 1853

See Jane Todd.

Peter		1	M	1854	Jane 30 and child Peter, 1, \$950	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
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PETER (FLANAGAN)
(Aldridge Estate)
Born about 1815

Peter and Allen of Aldridge Estate appear to be Peter and Allen Flanagan. Peter appears to have married a woman named Caroline who also worked on Patton Place and had at least one child with her, Dinah Flanagan. Also see, "Caroline Flanagan" and "Allen Flanagan."

Peter			M	1859 – 1865	To hire of 3 negro men " <u>Dublin</u> ," " <u>Peter</u> " & " <u>Allen</u> " from Feb 1/59 to Dec 31/59 @\$225 each per annum.	The Estate of C. R. Patton to Estate of Mary Hester Aldridge, July 1, 1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Hired for the years 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, ½ 1865
Peter			M	1860	Nov. 6: Visit & med Peter, Jack AM Nov. 6: Visit & med Peter, Jack PM Nov 7: Visit & med Peter, Jack Nov. 8: Visit & md Peter, \$3 Nov. 9: Visit & md Peter Nov. 10: Visit & md Peter Nov. 11: For visit & med Peter Nov 12: For visit & med Peter Nov. 13: For visit & med Peter Nov. 14: For visit & med Peter	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Peter				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Peter			M	1864	May 26: Visit woman Peter Caroline, \$3 May 26: Delivering Peter Caroline, \$20 June 1: Visit & med Peter Caroline child, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Peter	Flanigan		M	1875	Peter Flanigan, 1 horse or mule, \$10 value, total value \$10.	1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct

Peter	Flanagan	65	F	1880	Family 192/192, Peter Flanagan, B, M, 65, married, laborer, can not read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Caroline Flanagan, B, F, 60, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Virginia, parents not listed. Dinah Flanagan, B, F, 15, daughter, single, can not read or write, Born in Texas, father from Africa, mother from Virginia.	1880 Census, Brazoria County
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PHIL OR FILL

(Mathew T. C. Patton)

Born about 1806

Whether these two items represent two men or one is presently unknown.

Fill? (Possibly a phonetic spelling for Phill)		34	M	1840	No. 3: Fill?, Negro man aged about 34 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Phill		~ 42	M	1857	Phill 42, Dick, 23; Beverly, 21; Dean, 20; Lee, 42; Lewis, 60; Aleck, 13; Jim, 3; Milley, 27; Patience, 50; Kate, 20; her infant child Adaline, about eighteen months old. If the Pattons fail to pay, the property will be sold at the Courthouse door in the town of Brazoria.	Deed Record H-83, February 26, 1857 Mathew T. C. Patton and Medora his wife owe large sum to E. T. Barstow and Geo Williams [of Kentucky] The Pattons are posting as collateral a tract of land (formerly belonging to St. Clair Patton, deceased), along with the following Negro slaves:

PHIL
(George Dunlap Estate)

Phil is one of the four people hired from George Dunlap for work on Patton Estate for at least the year 1856.

Phil				1856	<p>I have this day hired to John Adriance guardian of the Estate C. R. Patton two Negro men named Prince and Phil and Negro woman named Judy and Hannah, at the rate of two hundred dollars each for the men and one hundred and fifty dollars each for the women for the balance of the year the hire to be paid as follows. The Negroes to be delivered on tomorrow. George W. Dunlap.</p> <p>At bottom: hire of Negroes Prince, Phil, Judy (Jenny) and Hannah. [Jenny written above Judy's names in parentheses.]</p>	<p>George W. Dunlap, Jan. 16, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]</p> <p>John Adriance, Columbia Jan 17, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7] On the first day of January 1857 I promise to pay George W. Dunlap on order two hundred and twenty 44/100 dollars for balance of hire of Negroes Phil, Prince, Judy and Hannah per agreement dated 16th ? for value ?.</p> <p>Jan. 17, 1856, Received of John Adriance from George W. Dunlap [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]</p>
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PHILLIP

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1817

Most likely, Patton never took possession of the 22 enslaved people listed on this mortgage Deed B-306 with Montgomery C. Robertson, since their names and ages do not tend to match other slaves on Patton Place. Some come close, however. Part of what suggests that this transaction never transpired is that Montgomery C. Robinson [sic] later sold Calvin and Mary to Patton, being about the same age as on this agreement. By including this deed in this list of enslaved people, perhaps we can determine whether others, like Calvin and Mary, might have reappeared at Patton Place or elsewhere.

Phillip		~ 26	M	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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PINK OR PINKY

Whether Pinky was on Patton Place prior to the war is unclear. However, he or she was closely tied to Allen Flanigan, someone who probably was on the plantation prior to the war. Another person named Ann or Ann Flanigan may also bear an association with Pinky and Allen.

Pinkey	Allen			1869		Wages list: March 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Pinkie	Flanigan (also Flanagan)			1869	[also Pink]	Wages list: January 1869, April 1869, May 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Pinky				1869		Wages list: February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

PRINCE, SON OF MARY

See, "Mary, Mother of Mary and Prince."

Prince		1	M	1857	<p>Agreement to partition estate, May 29, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] 1500 head of cattle, \$9000; 90 Head of horses \$1800; 1 Stallion \$250; 25 ? \$625; Negro girl Mary and her two children, \$1400. Signed M. T. C. Patton.</p> <p>John Adriance to S. W. Perkins, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] Negro girl Mary and her two children, Mary aged about 5 years and Prince aged about 18 months...</p> <p>Brazoria County Deed Book H-502, July 1, 1857 [V-H Archive notes] For \$20,100 sold to Charles F. Patton, Margaretta Murpha, America Ragland and Mary Hester Aldrige – right, title, etc. to estate of C. R. Patton: fifteen hundred head of cattle, ninety horses, one Negro girl named Mary aged about 30 years and her two children aged about 1 & 6 years</p> <p>CF Patton, America Ragland, and Margaretta Murphree and husband: [Case #453, Probate records, File #2] "they are willing for the following property belonging to said estate to be conveyed and delivered to the said M. T. C. Patton...: fifteen hundred head of cattle, ninety horses, one Negro girl ...</p> <p>Receipt for \$13,075 from M. T. C. Patton, April 27, 1858 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Received of John Adriance ... The following described and valued property to wit. 1500 head of cattle, \$9000; 90 Head of horses \$1800; 1 Stallion \$250; 25 ? \$625; Negro girl Mary and her two children, \$1400. Signed M. T. C. Patton.</p>	
Prince		18 mos.	M	1857	Mary 31 & 2 children Mary 5, Prince 18 mos, \$1400	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Prince		18 months	M	1857	Mary about 31 two children, Mary 5, & Prince 18 months, \$1400	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]

PRINCE

Born about 1825

Prince		~ 14	M	1839	Also the following named Negro Slaves for life Frank, 55; Prince a Mulatto boy, 14; Fanny, 20; and Lucinda, a woman about Forty (?) four and her two children.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-34 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Edward Hall, C. R. Patton and George Tennell. As I understand it, Patton and Tennell have given Hall \$5000 in exchange for land and the slaves Frank, Prince, Fanny, Lucinda, and her two children. "To have and to hold the said Negroes and houses and lots unto the said Patton and Tennell their heirs and assigns."
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PRINCE

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1818

Most likely, Patton never took possession of the 22 enslaved people listed on this mortgage Deed B-306 with Montgomery C. Robertson, since their names and ages do not tend to match other slaves on Patton Place. Some come close, however. Part of what suggests that this transaction never transpired is that Montgomery C. Robinson [sic] later sold Calvin and Mary to Patton, being about the same age as on this agreement. By including this deed in this list of enslaved people, perhaps we can determine whether others, like Calvin and Mary, might have reappeared at Patton Place or elsewhere.

Prince		~ 25	M	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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PRINCE

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1840

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Prince		~ 3	M	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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PRINCE
(George W. Dunlap)

Prince is one of the four people George Dunlap hired to the Patton Estate for the duration of the year 1856 and possibly longer.

Prince				1856	I have this day hired to John Adriance guardian of the Estate C. R. Patton two Negro men named Prince and Phil and Negro woman named Judy and Hannah, at the rate of two hundred dollars each for the men and one hundred and fifty dollars each for the women for the balance of the year the hire to be paid as follows. The Negroes to be delivered on tomorrow. George W. Dunlap.	George W. Dunlap, Jan. 16, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
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RACHEL (YOUNG RACHEL)
Born about 1815

Columbus R. Patton sold the slaves Elisha, Henry, and Young Rachel, listed on his father John D. Patton's inventory in 1840, to William B. Aldridge in 1842. The slaves do not appear in the later inventories of Aldridge's estate, suggesting that Aldridge sold them in turn.

Rachel (young Rachel)		25	F	1840	No. 30: Young Rachel, Negro woman aged about 25 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Rachel (young Rachel)			F	1842	To Wm. B. Aldridge, negro girl Rachel @ \$500	July 5, 1842, Succession of John D. Patton, deceased, account of sales , Record of Wills, A-510 (microfilm) (signed by C. R. Patton).

RACHEL (OLDER RACHEL)
Born about 1795

Rachel		45	F	1840	No. 29: Rachel, Negro woman aged about 45 years, \$350.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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RACHEL, SISTER OF SARAH (FORD)

Born July 26, 1864.

See listings for little Jane, Sarah Ford, and Mike.

Jane's child (Little Jane)			F	1864	July 26: Visit & meds Jane Mike, \$3 July 26: Delivering woman Jane Mike, \$20	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Rachel			F		He savee mama from de whippin' but papa god de hot grease drapped on him like I told you Uncle Big Jake did, and got put in de stockhouse with shackles on him, and kep' dere three days, and while he is dere mama has de goin' down pains and my sister, Rachel, is born." ...	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.

RACHEL PATTON / RACHEL BARTLETT

Born about 1814

Rachel Patton is probably one of the most interesting persons on Patton Plantation, as one can see by reading excerpts from the testimony the heirs of Columbus Patton documented in order to contest his will. The following table gives a summation of all yet known accounts of Rachel Patton, though papers in Kentucky might offer some more insight. Also, the following brief mention, possibly referring to an 1872 court case, does not appear to have been researched -- "Receiver of John Adriance Administrator of the estate of C. R. Patton the sum of twenty eight 83/100 dollars for cash in cause N. 2997 R. Barllett as John Adriance Admin of est C. R. Patton.

Rachel	Patton		F		<p>Blue Book, Varner-Hogg Plantation State Historical Park, Volume II:</p> <p>Rachel was a Negro slave who had been with the Patton family since 1833. She was born about 1814 and had previously been in the A. S. Tyler family. (Tyler was the brother of Mathew C. Patton's wife). After Columbus Patton's mother died and his sisters left the plantation, Rachel assumed the role of mistress of the house and was probably his concubine. She exercised authority over the slaves, as well as having charge of the house and premises. She wore fine clothes and according to Horace Cone, she was 'certainly much more improved in her mental capacity than any other Negro woman I know of.' She sat with Patton and conversed with him as an equal. Sarah Ford noted that the slaves had to call her "Miss Rachel. She sure was uppity over de slaves but she do try an' teach us chillen manners." Patton's intimate relationship with Rachel was, if not public knowledge, at least known in the community as early as 1844. There is no evidence that Patton was ostracized by the local community for the liaison. His family used the relationship after Patton's death to try to overturn his will, portraying Rachel as having undue influence over the insane Columbus Patton and prejudicing him against his relatives. While the relationship was viewed with distaste and disapprobation by the community and family, there is no evidence that anyone thought Patton insane on the basis of it. Rachel became a dependent of the estate after Patton's death and lived in the area until about 1860 when she was induced to move to Cincinnati. She evidently returned to Brazoria County after the war and was probably the Rachel Patton listed in the 1880 census as Black, widowed, 60 years old and born in Kentucky.</p>
Rachel			F	1858-1865	<p>Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938.</p> <p>Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.</p> <p>Rachel: "Massa Kit have a African woman from Kentucky for he wife, and dat's de truth. I ain't sayin' iffen she a real wife or not, but all de slaves has to call her 'Miss Rachel.' But iffen a bird fly up in de sky it mus' come down sometime, and Rachel jus' like dat bird, 'cause Massa Kit go crazy and die and Massa Charles take over de plantation and he takes Rachel and puts her to work in de field. But she don't stay in de field long, 'cause Massa Charles puts her in a house by herself and she don't work no more.</p>

1857, Answers of Charles Grimm [Separate document in folder 1, tied with pink bow, beginning with D. R. G.? Salmon, being called by heirs. [Case #453, Probate records, File #2]]

I oversaw for him in 1847, 1848, and 1849. ... I was not with him in 1850. I oversaw for him in 1851 and was with him in the early part of 1852. He was not at home much until the fall of 1851.

The Negro woman Rachel occupied the position of a white woman as much as any I ever knew. From the time I went there 1847 to the time he was taken away. I should say she was the mistress of the plantation. I never saw her do anything more than pour out coffee and wait on the table. She always had servants ? or her and never done anything her self more than pour out the coffee and wait about the house. I thought they lived more like man and wife and that she had more control over him than I ever saw a lady have over her husband or as much so. I can't say that she treated me well. She done everything she could to annoy me. I was not a favorite of hers and she done all she could to annoy me. Mr. Patton was aware of her conduct to me. My health was not very good when I was there in 1852. I some mornings did not get out to the field as soon as I would have done if I had been in good health. The cause of my leaving was that she came over to the quarters one morning about sun up and said the Negroes were doing as they pleased and had no one to manage them and went on at a terrible rate and I don't know what she did not say Mr. Patton was at the house but I don't know – whether he heard her or not, he was at home & she hallowed loud enough for him to hear her. I was there when Mr. Adriance & Mrs. Underwood came out to examine some papers & was present when the will was found. Rachel had a knowledge of the contents of that will. After Mr. Adriance & Mrs. Underwood left she came into my room and asked me if they had found a will. I told her there was a paper found which I supposed was his will. She knew what was in it as well as I did after reading it & told me all about it. Who the property was left to & who was set free & all about it. She talked about the will and observed that Master Mat, did not get anything, Master Mat is a nephew of Mr. Pattons. She saw the reason Mat did not get anything that he was always pounding her & beating her & that was the reason he did not get anything. ...

Col. Patton had fallen out with his bro. St. Clair Patton & had a difficulty about the woman Rachel. – I have heard him speak of him. Mathew Patton his nephew. I heard him say that if Mat would do as he ought to or he would do a good part by him. ...

I don't think the Negro woman Rachel can write. I am satisfied & I don't think she can read. The Negro woman Rachel of whom ? has testified is the same one mentioned in the will now before the court.

1857, Charles Grimm recalled:

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... When I went to Mr. Patton's in 1847, Mr. Patton & his bro. St. Clair were living together. They usually got along very well. They had but one difficulty that I saw. Up to the time of his death which I think was in the latter part of 1848, Charles Patton & him C. R. Patton were not on very good terms. They did not live together and I never saw them have any difficulty, but I think they were not very friendly. His nephew Mat was quite a Law? Saw? In 1843 and he told me that he and his Uncle had a difficulty in 1853... No other difficulty between him and any others that I know of. He and his sisters were friendly & had no difficulty that I know of. I think he was never on very cordial terms with his brother Charles. ...

The difficulty between C. R. Patton & St. Clair Patton was about the woman Rachel. Mat told me that he had whipped Rachel and that his uncle had abused him for it & that they had liked to have had a difficulty about it.

1857, Answers of Isaac T. Tinsley

[Separate document in folder 1, tied with pink bow, beginning with D. R. G.? Salmon, being called by heirs. [Case #453, Probate records, File #2]]

I was acquainted with C. R. Patton in the latter part of the spring or the first part of the summer of 1831. ...

We had a slight misunderstanding which lasted for about three months. That misunderstanding was entirely reconciled and settled to all appearances, I think some time about 1845. This Negro Rachel was in the habit of attending church and upon one occasion she took her seat with the ladies near my family. She had done so several times before, but upon this occasion took up more room than usual. It was in the Methodist church at east Columbia & I spoke to Mr. Duncan. I asked him to speak to her and let her know which seats was intended for slaves. I think I understood from Mr. Duncan that he had spoken to her on the subject & after that Mr. Patton & I were not friendly for about three months, which is the only circumstance where we had any unfriendly feeling.

1857, Answers of John N. Minard

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I have lived with Mr. Patton. I lived with him in the Spring of 1851 and the Summer & Fall of 1852.

I never seen Mat Patton whip Rachel, though I heard he did. I heard the whipping it was when Mat Patton was overseeing there. She abused Mr. Mat Patton. I have heard her abuse him for everything she could lay her tongue to, this abuse I speak of was at the residence of C. R. Patton. She was in the habit of treating the workmen and overseers very badly. Where Mr. Patton could hear it. ...

Rachel seemed to be mistress of the place more than a servant. I did not hear Ms. C. R. Patton [Rachel] quarrel with Mat Patton [about the woman] but understand that he did & think that Mr. Mat Patton told me so himself.

1857, Answers of E. S. Jackson

[Separate document in folder 1, tied with pink bow, beginning with D. R. G.? Salmon, being called by heirs. [Case #453, Probate records, File #2]]

I knew Mr. Patton from 1842... I became intimate with Mr. Patton in 1846. Made contracts with him & done work for him & was at his house a good deal. I was living with him when he left for Kentucky it was in 1851. ...I couldn't say the woman Rachel occupied the position of a servant if she wanted warm cakes or coffee, she had servants to bring it & seemed to have charge of the house and because, she Rachel appeared to have a great deal of influence over Mr. Patton. I have seen them in conversation together though I never heard it. At the time I was at work for him she seemed to take a dislike to me and would not pour out my coffee for several mornings! And one morning I got up from the table and threatened to break a chair over her. Patton was sitting at the table. She flew around behind Mr. Patton & he walked out after me and said she should not do so again that he would have it all fixed this was in March 1846. I do not think he was a rational man in the Fall of 1852 & Spring 1853 compared to what I knew of him from 1846. ... I have known Mr. Patton to whip house Negroes when she Rachel would tell him & have known her to whip them herself. I never knew Mr. Patton to whip Rachel or have her whipped. She had a horse she used to use & she claimed it. I never saw anyone else use it.

1857, Answers of George O. Jarvis.

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I knew Col. Patton since 1840. ... In 1843 and 1844 Mr Patton's mother and her two daughters were on the place and she Rachel was kept a little more in her place and after that she had the entire swing of the place. The influence ? by Rachel over Mr. Patton was very great, and it was observable while Mr. Patton's mother & sisters were on the place. One of the years of 1843 or 1844 there was some difficulty between C. R. Patton & his mother, that Mrs. Patton complained to Columbus Patton that Rachel would not churn take up butter or do some work about the dairy and that Mr. Patton replied that she was bringing up that old matter again. Mrs. Patton remarked to C. R. Patton that when she spoke to her she wheeled off and put her arm a kimbo and paid no attention to her at all. She Rachel treated the overseer and workmen pretty rough. I have heard her mutter and jaw at them where Mr. Patton could hear her. I never knew him Mr. Patton to do anything. When ever there was any new goods brought to town & the young ladies would purchase dresses, Rachel was sure to go and purchase some just like them. She wore those dresses on the plantation where the young ladies were. I have seen Rachel sit down in the rooms with Mr. Patton & converse with him often. I have heard him & her have little spats frequently. And once when he threatened to whip she replied come on.

1857, Answers of A. S. Tyler

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...My acquaintance commenced some time in his boyhood. I live in Kentucky. I recollect that Mr. Patton was in Kentucky in the summer of 1851. ...
He did say something about the woman Rachel in his first letter. In the first place he had sent M. T. C. Patton his nephew to school in Kentucky, and directed him to go to Danville? To school instead of going to Danville he stopped in my neighborhood and had commenced or was about to commence going to school. Instead of going where his Uncle had directed him, fearing that his Uncle would be dissatisfied at his remaining and not going where his Uncle had directed him & would charge me with retaining him I wrote this first letter. After informing him his Nephew was unwilling to go to Danville and that there was a good school in the neighborhood, I then wound up the letter by informing him I was sorry to learn that he had had a great many difficulty with his relations and overseers on the account of the Negro girl Rachel which I had left with him in 1833. In answer to that letter which was written in January or February 1851, he acknowledge she had been the cause of difficulties with his own relations and overseers & that she had such an influence over him that he could not get shut of her, in the same letter he wrote to me that he wished Matthew to remain there & be under my influence, that he did not expect to live long and he wanted make Matthew "the Patton." I know nothing further between Col. Patton & the girl Rachel except what I saw brewing when I left her there in 1833. I am the Uncle of M. T. C. Patton, no relation whatever to any of the balance of the family. ...

1857, Answers of John Adriance

[Separate document in folder 1, tied with pink bow, beginning with D. R. G.? Salmon, being called by heirs. [Case #453, Probate records, File #2]]

I have known him C. R. Patton since the early part of December 1835. He was always looked upon as a shrewd practical man. I observed a change in his manners about the time his eyes first became diseased. In the fall of 1850 or 1851.

I know the woman Rachel and always thought she had great influence over Mr. Patton. She has been in the habit of coming into my store from the time I went into business until I went out, and buying more fine dresses than any lady in the community. Up to 1852 when I went out of business. ...

All of his books that has come to my possession showed that he was not as careful in keeping his books as a careful and prudent man ought to be. There was a credit also paid by Dr. Morris of two thousand dollars not credited. That was paid through Nash Barstow & co. I can hardly tell how much the woman Rachel spent annually with me when I was doing business. We kept an account with her individually. She frequently paid cash & sent in meal and meat from the plantation. This meal and meat & butter was sent in, in payment of her account & she frequently purchased family supplies which were charged to Col. Patton. She has paid me in cash at one time as high as twenty five or thirty dollars and had some charged to her masters account besides. She was in the habit of trading with other stores. She bought dry goods for herself to a larger amount than my wife bought. Judging from her bills with me her accounts were at least one hundred and fifty dollars a year. Mostly fine drapes. She dealt also in Columbia at other stores.

1857, Answers of Thomas Cayce

[Separate document in folder 1, tied with pink bow, beginning with D. R. G.? Salmon, being called by heirs. [Case #453, Probate records, File #2]]

I was very well acquainted ... I first became acquainted with him in 1831. ...

I saw her Rachel standing at Mr. Adriance's counter in Columbia, buying a great many fine goods, and heard her tell Mr. Adriance to charge them to old Kit. I heard him say that he would do a Father's part by Mat Patton I think it was in 1849.

1857, Answers of Horace Cone

[Separate document in folder 1, tied with pink bow, beginning with D. R. G.? Salmon, being called by heirs. [Case #453, Probate records, File #2]]

In the summer of 1852 I went to see Mr. C. R. Patton in regard to a little difficulty which had occurred between himself and Mat Patton. Relative to this woman Rachel and other matters in regard to property. Mr. C. R. Patton in conversing with me about the difficulty exhibited & much feeling & such singular excitement that I was very much struck with it never having seen anything of the kind before. That I asked him to calm himself and talk about the matter coolly. I told him that I was not in the capacity of a lawyer there, but as a neighbor & friend to both parties. He said that the hire of Mat's Negroes & other things connected with Mat's estate as given in by him in the probate court was sort of nominal affairs & he never intended to be bound by them. That he wanted Mr. Pease & myself. Mr. Pease for him & myself for Mat Patton to settle matters out of court between them. If any such settlement should ever be necessary. But he knew there would be no necessity for anything of that kind for he intended to make him the Patton of the family. I think this was about the first of July 1852. Mr. C. R. Patton then told me to tell Mat to come home that everything should be right or straight, and Mr Mat Patton did go home & remain there attending to Mr. C. R. Patton's business until I think the fall of 1853. ...

... I don't know what Rachel's original capacity might have been but from her association she is certainly much more informed in her mental capacity than any other Negro woman I know of. I have heard her talking about the affairs of people in the community that would generally engross the attention of white people. So far as my knowledge extends I regard her as being shrewd for a Negro & I believe from things that have come under my own observation that she is a very cunning Negro.

John Adriance recalled [Separate document in folder 1, tied with pink bow, beginning with D. R. G.? Salmon, being called by heirs. [Case #453, Probate records, File #2]] I am acquainted with the Negro woman <u>Rachel</u> and regard her as a great deal above the mediocrity of Negroes and a very shrewd cunning Negro. ...						
Rachael			F	1837	April 17: Pres. & med woman Rachael, \$2	1837 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter, Dr., Filed against estate January 1858. [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Rachel				1853	My four slaves Jacob Steel or big Jake, Solomon, Rachel & Maria my house women I want to remain the property of my estate and let to live with whom they wish without hire and one hundred dollars per year given to each of the women out of my estate so long as they lie.	Columbus R. Patton Will, June 1, 1853:
Rachel		40	F	1854	\$600	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Rachel				1855	Sept. 11: To Pres & med Rachel, \$2 Sept. 12: To visit Rachel, \$4	1855, Estate of C. R. Patton in a/c with Davis & Morris [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel				1855	Sept. 24: 1 ? for Rachel \$2 Oct. 23: ? for Rachel [illegible bill]	The Est. of C. R. Patton in a/c with Nash & Barstow & Co., 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Jan. 1 – Dec. 31, 1855, lengthy bill
Rachel				1855	Dec. 8, 1855: Visit and pres. For Maria & Rachel, \$4	Estate of Columbus R. Patten with J L Davis, April 24, 1856 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1856	July 26: 3 yd cotton Rachel	
Rachel			F	1856	Oct. 24: Prescription & med women Amanda & Rachel, \$4	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1857	Estate C. R. Patton deed agreement between the heirs no. 453, April 17, 1857 The undersigned and each of them do also expressly and distinctly covenant that the bequest of one hundred dollars per annum made in said instrument to the Negro woman Rachel (the other Negro woman named therein having departed this life) shall be annually and on the first day of January in each and every year hereafter as in said instrument provided beginning on the first day of January A.D. 1848 shall be paid to said Brooks. And in case of his death to said Harris and in case of his death to said Pease for the use and benefit of said Rachel. ...	
Rachael					Rachael, 43, \$800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Rachel		43	F	1857	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]. The following named Negro slaves are excepted out of the Estate by an agreement of compromise between the heirs at law, and the executors named in the last will and testament of C. R. Patton, which will was contested and the contest closed by said compromise and are therefore not inventoried as belonging to the Estate. Big Jake, aged abt 53, \$600; Solomon, 35, \$1200; John Wilson, 53, \$700, Lucinda his wife & child, Aged about 6 years old, \$1200, Rachel aged about 43, \$800	

Rachel			F	1857	Testimony, March 31, 1857: [filed by Charles F. Patton, Mathew T. C. Patton, America Ragland, Margretta Murphree and David Murphree, heirs at law of the said C. R. Patton] [Case #453, Probate records, File #2] And by way of further amendment the said heirs say that during the entire year of 1853 the said C. R. Patton was of unsound mind and incapable of making a valid will and testament. And by way of further amendment they say that the said instrument offered for probate is not the last will of the said C. R. Patton, but that it was extorted from him by the threats, fraudulent conduct, and artful advices of a certain Negro woman slave named <u>Rachel</u> with whom the said C. R. Patton lived in disgraceful intimacy and who had undue influence and control over the said C. R. Patton, and who is one of the legatees named in said will, being allowed one hundred dollars per annum and in effect set free. And they further say that of the fraudulent conduct, and cunning advices of the said Negro woman Rachel, the said C. R. Patton was prejudiced against them, and that said instrument is not the last will of the said C. R. Patton, but was extorted and forced from him by the undue influence of his slave.	
Rachel				1858	Dec. 31, 1858: For hire of Rachel 1 year: \$75.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1858	1858: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel				1859	Dec. 31, 1859: For hire of Rachel 1 yr.: \$70	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel				1859	January 1, 1859: illegible, \$100.00; 2 ½ mos. Int., \$2.07; \$102.07; Rec'd paymt of John Adriance	Rachael "Servant" of Est C. R. Patton, to E. D. Nash, [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Rachel				1859	John Adriance, January 3, 1859, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] ... That in accordance with said agreement further your petitioner has suffered the Negro woman <u>Rachel</u> to choose for herself the place where or family in which she should live and has engaged to pay her the sum of one hundred dollars a year, the most of which years allowance to said woman Rachel up to the present time has been paid & a part of the same appears in account of Nash & Barstow, which said account constitutes one of the items of your petitioners exhibit herewith filed.	

Rachel			F	1859	Rachael of C. R. Patton Estate, 1859, bought of A. Underwood & Co., dealers in staple and fancy dry goods. [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] [various purchases, some as follows] black ribbon, gingham, belt, balance on dress for Eliza, 3 yds trimming, 10 yds. Fig. Muslin, 1 pr. Shoes, 1 fan, 2 edging, 3 yds gingham, 2 yds chambra, 2 sin. Hdkfs, 5 fringe, 1 string beads, 1 pr. Silk cord, 1 pr. Spectacles, 10 yds gingham, 4 yds muslin, 3 bar soap, muslin dress for Dress girl, 1 hoop skirt, 1 pr. Shoes, 1 bot. Cologne, 1 fine dress, 6 yds. Cambric, 4 yds. Silk fringe, 4 sks silk, I pr. Edging. Total \$79.65. (cotton umbrella on back)	
Rachel			F	1859	Mrs. Rachel of C. R. Patten Estate to A. Underwood & Co, March 5, 1859 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] July 1858-March 5, 1859 [Includes:] grass skirt; sugar box; 11 yds. Print; washing for Hanson?; 10 yds. Poplin; silk trimming; skeins col. Silk; 4 yds paper cambric; by omit of order from James Hayer \$5???; 2 ½ lb pul. Sugar; 2 yds paper cambric; 1 work basket; 1 lb dried apples. Total: \$20.43	
Rachel			F	1859	1859: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$70.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel				1859	Rachel's bill, \$5	1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Rachel				1860	1860: For hire of Rachel 1 yr.: \$75.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1860	John Adriance, March 1860 to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] The Negro woman Rachel has been induced to remove to Cincinatti, Ohio. Petitioner has and will continue to pay the annual allowance provided for her. But her presence near the plantation and slaves belonging to said estate was believed to have become exceedingly injurious to the interest of said estate and perhaps dangerous. That it was deemed not only best but necessary to procure her removal and she was therefore induced to remove to Cincinatti. In relation to this matter your petitioner rather permitted it to be done, than procured it to be done, but it was done with petitioners entire approbation, and recognition of the necessity of the case.	
Rachel			F	1860	on account of debt due from the Negro woman Rachel Patton.	March 23, 1860, A. Underwood receipt for John Adriance for 20.81 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Rachel			F	1860	1860: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel				1861	Dec. 31, 1861: For hire of Rachel 1 yr.: \$70.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1861	1861: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1862	1862: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1862	Dec. 31, 1862: For hire of Rachel 1 yr.: \$75	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1863	1863: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]

Rachel			F	1863	Dec. 31, 1863: For hire of Rachel 1, \$75	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1864	1864: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1864	Dec. 31, 1864: For hire of Rachel 1, \$75	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1865	1865: Hire of Rachel 6 mos.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1865	Date unclear from notes. Possibly 1865: Amount furnished to send Rachel to Cincinnati \$100.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1865	Dec. 31, 1865: For hire of Rachel 6 mos., \$38	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1867	1867: Amt. Furnished send Rachel to Cincinnati, \$100	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel				1868	Rachel	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Rachel	Bartlett		F	1867	Estate C. R. Patton for Rachel Bartlett to W. F. Swain, Aug. 1867 – Sept. 4, 1868 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] 1867 Various purchases, including: Buttons, linen, domestic, hose, broom, thread, handk, candles, chamber; soap; milk; shaker; coffee; pan; sugar; starch; oil; domestic; towels; milk; lemon; pans; tub; buttons; shoes; calico; hose; oil; milk; coffee; alum; milk; plates; check; jar; glass; sugar; milk; jacks; candles; coffee; milk; soda; sugar; candle; lard; ribbon; salt; sugar; operara flannel; white flannel; silk; braid; velvet; braid; domestic; thread; scissors; lard; braid; needles; starch; coffee; broom; calico; candles; coffee; belts; braid; domestic; linen; hose; candles; soap; licking; thread; milk; buttons; sugar; milk; peaches; sugar; lard; coffee; candles; matches; braid; pins	
Rachel	Bartlett		F	1868	Estate C. R. Patton for Rachel Bartlett to W. F. Swain, Aug. 1867 – Sept. 4, 1868 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] 1868 Various purchases, including: milk; candles; braid; milk; dish; sugar; coffee; soap; apples; shoes; milk; candles; shoes; sugar; pan; milk; calico; lard; sugar; coffee, candles; milk; soap; blue?; starch; candles; lard; peaches; matches; needles; dishes; thread; hand k; nutmegs; mustard; domestic; purse; candles; bucket; milk; lard; peaches; milk; domestic; candles; rice; milk; candles; sieve; matches; milk; braid; sugar; milk, jaconet; cord; salt; milk; soap; starch; tea; milk; candles; coffee; milk; lard; matches; calico; milk; candles; oil; milk; domestic; oil; angos blue; tea; broom; lard; matches; braid.	
Rachel	Bartlett		F	1872	Receiver of John Adriance Administrator of the estate of C. R. Patton the sum of twenty eight 83/100 dollars for cash in cause N. 2997 R. Barlett as John Adriance Admin of est C. R. Patton.	Brazoria, Tex July 15, 1872 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Rachel	Patton	60	F	1880	Precinct 2: Family 80/80, Rachel Patton, B	1880 Census, Brazoria County

					(Black), F (Female), 60 (years old), widowed, keeping house (occupation), can not read, can not write, from Kentucky, birthplace of her parents unknown.	
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ROSE

Born about 1815

Rose		25	F	1840	No. 33: Rose, Negro woman aged about 25 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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SALLY ANN

Sally Ann was probably considered the property of Charles F. Patton, as she is listed on John Adriance's hiring pages for 1865. The most information about Sally Ann comes from Sarah Ford's narrative, who describes Sally Ann as the cow woman and tells about an incident when she got caught in a lie as a little girl.

It is possible that the names Sally and Sally Ann represent two separate individuals, but it is just as likely that Sally Ann is the woman described on the John Patton inventory in 1840.

Sally		20	F	1840	No. 23: Sally, Negro woman aged about 20 years, \$600.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Sally Ann			F	1858-1865	Sally Ann: "Now, what I tells you is de truth, 'cause I only told one little lie in my whole life and I got cotched in it and got whipped both ways. Oh, Lawd, I sho' never won't forget dat, mama sho' was mad. Mama sends me over to Sally Ann, the cow woman, to get some milk and onions. I never did like to borrow, so I comes back with the milk and tell mama Sally Ann say she ain't got no onions for no Africans. Dat makes mama mad and she goes tell dat Sally Ann somethin'. She brung back de onions and say, 'You, Sarah, I'll larn you not to tell no lie.' She sho' give me a hidin'.	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.
Sally Ann			F	1859	Sept. 18: Visit Sally Ann, \$3	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Sally (old Sally)			F	1859	Jan. 28: Pres. & med old Sally, \$2 (Same as Sally Ann?)	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Sally				1861	June 3: Visit & med Sally June 4: Visit & med Sally July 29: Visit & med for Sally, \$3	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Sally Ann			F	1864	Aug. 5: Pres & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte, \$6	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

					<p>Aug. 6: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 7: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 8: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 9: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 10: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 11: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 12: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p>	
Sally Ann			F	1865		<p>Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH</p> <p>By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.</p>

SALLY
(M. T. C. Patton)
Born about 1835

Mathew Patton and George Tankersley probably completed this transfer of slaves since few match the names and ages are of people known to be at Patton Place.

Sally		23	F	1858	<p>Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55</p>	<p>Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...</p>
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SAM CRISS

Born approximately 1849

See, "Ina Criss, wife of Kyalo."

Sam		5	M	1854	Ina, 35 & 3 children, Alfred 8, Sam 5, Martha, 1, \$1500.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Sam		8	M	1857	Ina 38, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony, \$1800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Sam		8	M	1857	Ina, 38, and her four children, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony 1, \$1800	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Sam		8	M	1858	Kyaloo and his wife Ina And their children Jane aged 20 years or about that and her infant child and Mary, ~ 19 years and Sam ~ 8 years old and one other child.	John Adriance, December 2, 1858, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [List of claims against estate.] [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] There have been two suits instituted against your petitioner as follows viz one by the heirs of Christopher Dart, Deceased for the recovery of the following named Negro slaves in my possession and inventoried as the property of the estate of said C. R. Patton.
Sam		30	M	1880	Family 152/152, Sam Criss, B, M, 30, married, laborer, cannot read or write, born in Texas, parents from Africa. Peggy Criss, B, F, 28, wife, , married, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Texas, father from Africa, mother from Texas. Sallie Criss, B, F, 2, daughter, born in Texas, father from Africa, mother from TX. Martha Criss, B, F, 1, daughter, born in Texas, father from Africa, mother from TX.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

SAM
(Aldridge Estate)
Born about 1817

The names of the other three Aldridge Estate slaves supposedly sold to Columbus R. Patton reappear in later Aldridge records which suggests this deal did not go through or was somehow reversed or altered.

Sam		~ 25	M	1842	Negro man Bob about Thirty Eight years old, Negro man Washington about twenty Eight years old, Negro man Sam about twenty five years old and Negro girl Lucy eighteen years all being free from disease and sound in body and mind.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-123 [V-H Archive notes] William B. Aldridge sold to Columbus R. Patton for \$10,000 – a tract of land on the West side of the San Bernard river – 600 acres – (from Isaac Tinsley grant) + Negro slaves
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SAM (JOHNSON)
Born about 1827

See, “Kitty Johnson.”

Sam		30	M	1854	\$1000	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Sam		30	M	1857	Sam, 30, \$1000	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Sam		30	M	1857	\$1000	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Sam (Probably this Sam who was old enough and established enough to earn extra money.)				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Sam	Johnson		M	1868-1869	“Sam Johnson (wife Kitty)” on March 1869 wage list.	Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, February 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]

Sam	Johnson		M	1867	Sam Johnson	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
Sam	Johnson	60	M	1880	Family 193/193, Sam Johnson, B, M, 60, married, laborer, can not read or write, born in Louisiana, parents not listed. Kitty Johnson, B, F, 25, wife, married, keeping house, can not read or write, born in Texas, parents not listed. Emily Johnson, B, F, 11, daughter, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from Louisiana, mother from Texas. Agness (sic) Johnson, B, F, 9, daughter, can not read or write, born in Texas, father from LA, mother from TX. Rene Johnson, B, F, 7, daughter, born in Texas, father from LA, mother from TX. Bud Johnson, B, M, 5, son, born in Texas, father from LA, mother from TX.	1880 Census, Brazoria County

SAM CHRISTOPHER

See, "Tony Christopher's family."

Sam	Christofer / Christopher		M	1868-1869		Wages list: September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Sam	Christopher		M	1875	Sam Christopher, Abst. No., 36, original grantee of lands: J. H. Bell, 1 ½ acres, \$40 value.	1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct

SAM, WHICH SAM UNKNOWN

Possibly Sam Christopher, Sam Criss, or Sam Johnson. The term "boy" is often applied in medical records without referring to age.

Sam			M	1858	Jan 16: pres & med, \$2 Sept. 17: Lancing finger for Sam, \$1 Oct. 5: Night visit Negro boy Sam, \$8	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Sam				1868	Sam	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

SARAH

Born around 1795

Sarah		45	F	1840	No. 21: Sarah, Negro woman aged about 45 years, \$400.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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SARAH (FORD), CHILD OF JANE CRISS & MIKE

Born possibly February 25, 1858

See, "Jane, Little Jane / Jane Criss."

Jane's child				1858	Delivered from Jane on February 25, 1858.	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jane's infant	(Criss)			1858	Kyaloo and his wife Ina And their children Jane aged 20 years or about that and her infant child and Mary, ~ 19 years and Sam ~ 8 years old and one other child.	John Adriance, December 2, 1858, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [List of claims against estate.] [Case #690, Probate records, file #3] There have been two suits instituted against your petitioner as follows viz one by the heirs of Christopher Dart, Deceased for the recovery of the following named Negro slaves in my possession and inventoried as the property of the estate of said C. R. Patton.
Sarah	(Ford is married name.)		F	1858-1865	Jane Little: "Mamma and papa belongs to Massa Kit and mama born there, too. Folks called her 'Little Jane,' 'cause she no bigger'n nothing." ... "When I's growed mama tells me lots of things. She say de white folks don't let de slaves what works in de field marry none, dey jus' puts a man and breedin' woman together like mules. Iffen the woman don't like the man it don't make no diff'rence, she better go or dey gives her a hidin'.	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.
Sarah	Ford		F	1880	Sarah Ford's husband listed on 1875 tax rolls as, Wesley Ford, ½ lot, \$100 value, in Columbia, total value \$100.	1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct

Sarah	Ford	26	F	1880	Precinct 2: Family 88/88, Wesley Ford, B, M, 24, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from South Carolina. Sarah Ford, B, F, 26, wife, married, keeping house, can't read or write, born in Texas and parents from Texas. Willie Ford, B, M, 4, son, Texas, and parents from Texas. Mike Ford, B, M, 2, son, Texas, and parents from Texas. James Ford, B, M, 3/12 months, son, Texas, and parents from Tx	1880 Census, Brazoria County
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SARAH TODD

Born about 1856

See, "Jane Todd." One of the medical records refers to a Sallie Todd rather than a Sarah Todd. This might be a nickname for Sarah Todd, since no other record of a Sallie Todd has surfaced as of yet.

Sarah		18 mos.	F	1857	Jane 35 infant child Sarah 18 months, \$1200	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
(Sarah Todd) Jane's infant		18 months		1857	Jane about 33 and infant 18 months, \$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Sallie	Todd		F	1858	Aug. 24: Pres & med Sallie Todd, \$2 Sept. 12: Pres & med, Sallie Todd, \$1 Aug. 22: Visit Negro child Sally Todd, \$4	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Sarah	Todd		F	1864	July 24: Visit & med girl Sarah Todd, \$3 July 25 : Visit & med girl Sarah Todd, \$3 July 25: Attention all day Sarah Todd, \$5	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

SCIPPIO

A slave of C. F. Patton hired on a yearly basis to the Patton estate for his skill as a cooper. He may have taken on the last name of Cooper as a result.

Scipio			M	1859	Feb. 19: Paid ord to Jane[?] Todd for corn, \$11; 1 coffee pot paid ord to Henry Garrett, \$5.13; Feb. 28: Paid ord to Kar loo (for corn), \$12; Mch 26, Amt pd ord to Boy for coal, \$2; Amt. Pd Mike for corn, \$8; April 1, Paid ord. To Jack (for corn), \$5.00; April 16, Paid ord to boy (for corn), \$5; June 11, Paid ord to Harriet for corn, \$4.50; Nov. 2, 1 ??/ for Scipio \$1.88.	1859 Est. or C. R. Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Lengthy list of household & food purchases
Scipio				1862	Dec. 31, 1862: For hire 2 mechanics 1 yr., \$600 [probably Scipio and Joshua again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Scipio			M	1863	Dec. 31, 1863: For hire 2 mechanics, \$600 [Probably Scipio & Josh again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Scipio			M	1864	Dec. 31, 1864: For hire 2 mechanics, \$600 [Probably Scipio and Josh again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Scipio			M	1865	Dec. 31, 1865: For hire 2 mechanics 6 mos., \$300 [Probably Scipio and Josh]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Scipio			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Scipio			M	1865	March 3: Visit woman Mary Luker & Scipio March 4: Visit woman Mary Luker & Scipio March 5: Pres (gonorrhea) Scipio, \$10 July 24: Visit & med Negro man Scipio, \$3 July 26: Visit & med Negro man Scipio, \$3 July 30: Visit & med Negro man Scipio, \$3 Aug 1: Visit & med Negro man Scipio, \$3	1865 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Scipio	Cooper?			1861	Dec. 31, 1861: For hire Scipio (Cooper) & Joshua (Blksmith) \$25 month each for 9 mos., \$400.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

SHELBY

Born about 1821

Shelby must have become quite ill beginning in 1858 and particularly visible in the first half of 1859. Doctor visits continued in 1861 and 1864, but it is difficult to know if all of these visits were related to each other, and if they were related to gonorrhea outbreaks as noted in the 1858 records. Studies of drugs purchased at the time might lend more clues.

Shelby		19	M	1840	No. 14: Shelby, Negro man aged about 19 years, \$700.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Shelby		30	M	1854	\$900	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Shelby		35	M	1857	Shelby, 35, \$1000	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Shelby		35	M	1857	\$1000	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Shelby			M	1858	May 31: pres & med Shelby (gonorrhea), \$10 Oct. 5: Pres & med, Shelby (Gonorrhea), \$10 Nov. 29: Visit & med boy Shelby, \$4	1858 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Shelby			M	1859	<p>Jan. 21: Visit & med boy Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Jan. 22: Night visit & med Shelby, \$6 / \$8 Jan. 23: Pres. & med. Perry & Shelby, \$4 Jan. 24: Visit & med Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Jan. 25: Visit & med. Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Jan. 26: Visit & med. Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Jan. 27: Visit & med. Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Jan. 28: Visit & med. Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Jan. 29: Visit & med Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Jan. 29: Bottle quinine, \$3.50 [Possibly for Shelby] Jan. 31: visit & med Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Feb. 1: Visit & med (from Col Hills) Shelby, \$3 Feb. 2: Visit & med (from Col Hills) Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Feb. 3: Visit & med Shelby, \$3 Feb. 4: Visit & med Shelby, \$3 Feb. 5: Visit & med Shelby, \$3 / \$4 Feb. 9: Pres & med. Shelby, \$2 Feb. 27: Pres & med Shelby, \$2 Jun. 7: Pres. & med Shelby, \$2 Jun 10: Pres. & med Shelby, \$2 Jun 11: Pres. & med Shelby, \$2 Jun 12: Pres. & med Shelby & others, \$3 Jun 25: Pres & med Shelby, \$2</p>	<p>1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]</p>
Shelby				1861	<p>Jan. 12: Catheter? For Shelby, \$1 Feb. 11: Visit Shelby, \$3 Feb. 11: Inserting Shelby [?], \$1 Feb. 20: Visit Caroline per Shelby, \$6 March 26: Treatment of Shelby for structure, --</p>	<p>1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]</p>
Shelby			M	1864	<p>May ?: Pres & med Negro man Shelby, \$3 Sept. 13: Visit Negro man Shelby, \$3 Sept. 15: Visit Negro man Shelby, \$3 Sept. 17: Visit Negro man Shelby, \$3 Sept. 21: Visit Caroline, Shelby, Aaron, \$3 Sept. 22: Visit Caroline, Shelby, Aaron, \$3</p>	<p>1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]</p>

SALOMON

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1818

Most likely, Patton never took possession of the 22 enslaved people listed on this mortgage Deed B-306 with Montgomery C. Robertson, since their names and ages do not tend to match other slaves on Patton Place. Some come close, however. Part of what suggests that this transaction never transpired is that Montgomery C. Robinson [sic] later sold Calvin and Mary to Patton, being about the same age as on this agreement. By including this deed in this list of enslaved people, perhaps we can determine whether others, like Calvin and Mary, might have reappeared at Patton Place or elsewhere.

Salomon		~ 25	M	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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SOLOMON WILLIAMS

Born about 1822

Solomon was clearly one of the more favored slaves on the plantation along with Jake Steele. John Adriance notes that both chose to stay on the plantation as overseers even after they were essentially given their freedom. However, Patton Plantation may have offered them a fairly safe haven in comparison to the rest of Texas, particularly given the status they had achieved. The 1867 voter's registration shows that Sol Williams was a native of Kentucky and probably came from there with the Pattons when they moved to Texas.

Solomon		30	M	1854	\$1000.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Solomon		35	M	1857	Solomon, 35, \$1200	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Solomon		35	M	1857	\$1200	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]. The following named Negro slaves are excepted out of the Estate by an agreement of compromise between the heirs at law, and the executors named in the last will and testament of C. R. Patton, which will was contested and the contest closed by said compromise and are therefore not inventoried as belonging to the Estate, to wit.
Solomon			M	1859	By the terms of said will and by the said agreement among the heirs the Negro slaves Jacob and Solomon were to have control of their own time & to live where they chose, so that they did not become a charge upon said estate. But they have thus far remained on said plantation & have labored as foremen, and appear no way discontented.	John Adriance, January 3, 1859, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Solomon			M	1860	Your petitioner would show that his representations in his statement accompanying his last exhibit in reference with the Negro men Jacob and Solomon are repeated in this statements the facts remaining the same.	John Adriance, March 1860 to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]

Sol			M	1861	April 9: Extracting tooth for Sol, \$1 April 28: Box salve for Sol's leg, \$.50 July 5: Extracting tooth Sol	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Solomon	Williams		M	1867	#1003, Solomon Williams, in state 45 years, in county 45 years, native of Kentucky, registered on August 22, 1867	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County:
Sol	Williams		M	1868-1869		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, March 1869, June 1869 (#2) (listed twice) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]
Sol	Williams		M	1869	Will pay Sol Williams five dollars coin for extra wages done in the month of January and not on the pay roll for that month.	John Adriance from W. C. Crews, Aug. 21, 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

STEVE
(M.T.C. Patton)
Born about 1845

Mathew Patton and George Tankersley probably completed this transfer of slaves since few match the names and ages are of people known to be at Patton Place.

Steve		13	M	1858	Jim, 15; Isaac, 12; Steve, 13; Emily, 27; Mary Ann, 25; Sally, 23; Amy, 24; Ben, 20; old Dick, 55	Deed Records, H-585, August 19, 1858 [State Deed Records] – Indenture made between Mathew T. C. Patton and Geo. G. Tankersley Jr.-- sell unto said Tankersley the following Negro slaves ... to have and to hold the said slaves unto him the said Tankersley his heirs and assigns forever providing that if said Patton ... shall and do well and truly pay to the said Tankersley his heirs or assigns the full amount due upon said note and also fully perform the agreement appended to said note then this indenture and the property hereby conveyed shall ... become absolutely null and void...
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SUSANY

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1831

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Susany		~ 12	F	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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SUSAN (AUSTIN)

Born about 1855

See, "Jane Austin."

Susan		2	F	1857	Jane 43 & 3 children William 8, Tod 6, Susan 2, \$1600	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Susan		2	F	1857	Jane about 43 and her three children, Wm 8, Tod 6 & Susan 2, \$1600	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Susan			F	1869		Wages list: January 1869, February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Susan	Austin		F	1868		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

TIM BATES

Born approximately 1828

Not listed on the inventory of Columbus R. Patton for 1854 or 1857, probably because Tim was considered the property of Charles F. Patton. Tim clearly worked on the Patton plantation, however, and seems to have been a trusted slave of the Patton family. His association with Jake Steel suggests that he had similar stature among the other slaves. This would also account for Tim's willingness to stay on the plantation after the war. Most likely, Tim is the Tim Bates who appears on numerous wage records following the war. He probably was the father of Harriet's child Amy, since she also took the name Bates. He may also have been related to Lucius (Bates).

Tim		~ 23 or 24	M	1851		Deed Record, December 24, 1851, [BCHM] America Ragland and Edward Ragland of said county & state aforesaid for and in consideration of one thousand dollars ... do grant bargain and sell unto the said Chas. F. Patton his heirs and assigns forever a certain negro boy
Tim			M	1854	Nov. 12, 1854: Paid Robert Keen for horse feed at three different times including "Jake's" bill returning with team from Galveston. \$13. Paid Mrs. Leonard's bill for 5 whites & 2 negroes when on the way to New Orleans. \$10. Paid tavern bill at Qunitanas 5 white persons 2 servants & 6 horses. \$15. Cash handed Jake to pay expenses home with team. \$5. Cash handed Tim to pay expenses home with lead horse. \$5. Paid tavern bill at Mrs. Follets for 5 whites 2 negroes & 6 horses 2 days. \$26. Handed Bob Jeffries on acct. \$10. Paid Dr. Holland for expenses in sending messenger to San Luis advising about the epidemic in Galveston. \$17.	J. Adriance Guardian of the Estate of C. R. Patton to Charles F. Patton Guardian of the person of C. R. Patton. 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Tim			M	1860	Mar 31: Botl Chloro liniment Tim, \$1.50	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Tim				1860	Jan. 1 1860: Paid Mike \$5 Dec. 22 [1860/1861?] Paid Patterson \$8.24; Peter \$6.64; Sam \$6.64; Bob \$8.48; Tim \$24; George \$12.24; Chs. Fray \$7.84; Ben \$4.84; Isaac \$19.20; Hy Barret \$5.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account with [A. Underwood - crossed out] J. W. Brooks 1860-1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Tim			M	1864	April 24: visit & med little Tim, \$3 April 25: Visit & med little Tim, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Tim			M	1864	Aug. 5: Pres & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte, \$6	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

					<p>Aug. 6: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 7: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 8: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 9: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 10: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 11: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p> <p>Aug. 12: Visit & med Sally Ann, Tim, Ed, Caroline & Charlotte & others, \$3</p>	
Tim	Bates		M	1868-1869		<p>Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, Dec 25 1868</p> <p>Services list, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, February 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2)</p> <p>[Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]</p>
Tim	Bates		M	1866	\$150 due to freedman employed on the plantation belong to Said Estates in planting a crop of cane – [signed with marks by Tim Bates and Jake Steele]	<p>C. R. Patton, December 22, 1866 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]</p>
Timothy	Bates		M	1867	#1004, Timothy Bates, in state 30 years, in county 30 years, native of Virginia, registered on August 22, 1867	<p>1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County:</p>
Tim	Bates		M	1867	Tim Bates	<p>Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]</p> <p>List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.</p>
Tim	Bates		M	1875	Tim Bates, 1 horse or mule, \$50 and \$40 in miscellaneous property.	<p>1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct</p>
Tim	Bates	60	M	1880	Family 159/159, Tim Bates, B, M, 60, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in VA, parents from VA. Harriet Bates, B, F, 50, wife, married, keeping house, cannot read or write, born in MISS, parents from South Carolina. Amy Lundy, B, F, 25, daughter, married, can't read or write, born in Texas, father from VA, mother from Miss. May Hines, B, F, 25, sister in law, widowed, laborer, can't read or write, born	<p>1880 Census, Brazoria County</p>

					in MISS, parents from SC. Lucille Hines, B, F, 19, niece, single, laborer, cannot write, born in TX, father from Africa, mother from Miss.	
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TOD OR TODD (AUSTIN)

Born about 1851

Though potential exists to confuse John Todd and Tod or Todd, a child named Tod definitely lived and worked on the plantation. Most likely, this is the child of Jane Austin and his father is more than likely to be John Austin.

Tod (Iva)		3		1854	Jane 40 and 2 children Jim & Iva [Eva?] 3, \$1200. (Jim seems to be a mistake for William and Iva seems to be a mistake for Tod on Adriance's initial 1854 inventory, which otherwise follows the exact sequence of the two 1857 inventories.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Tod		6	M	1857	Jane 43 & 3 children William 8, Tod 6, Susan 2, \$1600	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Tod		6	M	1857	Jane about 43 and her three children, Wm 8, Tod 6 & Susan 2, \$1600	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Todd (Possibly John Todd?)			M	1859	May 5: Visit & med. Todd (P. M.), \$3 / \$4 May 6: Visit & med Todd & Emily, \$3 / \$4 May 7: Visit & med Todd, \$3 / \$4	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Todd			M	1860	Little Todd at night, [frequent visits Mar 6-31 including two more night visits]	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Todd (Little Todd)			M	1864	July 13: Pres & med Little Todd & Charlotte, \$3 July 14: Pres & med Little Todd & Charlotte, \$3	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Todd			M	1864	Aug. 15: Pres & med Todd & others	1864 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

THOMAS

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1825

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Thomas		~ 18	M	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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TOM

Born about 1828

The Pattons probably had Tom since he was a child and may have brought him with them from Kentucky. John Adriance quickly lowered his valuation of Tom from \$600 to \$300 when he realized he was insane. Sarah Ford tells a story of Tom refusing to wear shoes.

Tom			M	1837	April 14: Visit & med Negro boy Tom, \$4 April 15: Visit & med Negro boy Tom, \$4 April 16: Visit & med Negro boy Tom, \$4 April 17: Visit & med Negro boy Tom, \$4	1837 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter, Dr., Filed against estate January 1858. [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Tom		12	M	1840	No. 15: Tom, Negro boy aged about 12 years, \$500.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
Tom		25	M	1854	\$600	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Tom		30	M	1857	Tom, foolish and unsound, 30, \$300	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Tom (Tom Foolish)		30	M	1857	Unsound, \$300	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Tom				1858-1865	"We has shoes too, with brass toes, all 'cept Uncle Tom what wouldn't wear no shoes no time. He say' de Lawd didn't put shoes on me an' I ain't gwineter wear none."	Sarah Ford's narrative, 1938. Born at plantation and lived there approximately 1858-1865.

TOM
(Aldridge Estate)
Born around 1775

The Aldridge inventory is undated and only presents a rough estimation of age. Tom was among the four slaves hired out to earn money for W. H. Aldridge consistently throughout the mid-1850s.

Tom		75	M	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)
Tom			M	1848	Tom, \$200	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory , Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
Tom (Old Tom)			M	1852	The negro old Tom was also hired to C. F. Patton for twenty five dollars.	Estate of W. H. Aldridge, a minor, May 31, 1853 , Record of Wills, B-142 (microfilm)
Tom			M	1853	1853 To hire of Jerry & Tom, \$190 To hire of Eliza, \$100 To hire of Hannah, \$135	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856 , Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Tom			M	1854	1854 To hire of Jerry & Tom, \$200 To hire of Eliza, \$100 To hire of Hannah, \$135	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856 , Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Tom			M	1855	To hire of three Negroes for the year 1855 at \$100 each, \$300 To hire of negro woman Hannah for the year 1855 \$130	William Aldridge, minor, October 25, 1856 , Record of Wills, B-303 (microfilm)
Tom			M	1858	[probably for work in 1858] Jan. 1859: For hire of Negroes Jerry and Hannah, \$300. Jan. 1859: For hire of negro woman Liza, \$100. Jan. 1859: For hire of negro man Tom, \$50.	William Aldridge, minor , Record of Wills, B-612 (microfilm)
Tom			M	1859		W. H. Aldridge, December 5, 1859, filed this 22 May 1860, Record of Wills, C-245 (microfilm) Received of George Armstrong my entire estate held by him held as Guardian, consisting of the following slaves. Jerry, Eliza, Tom & Hannah and twelve hundred and fourteen dollars and 42/100 being the entire property held by him as Guardian.

TONY CRISS

Born approximately 1856 or 1857

See, “Ina Criss, wife of Kyalo,” “Kyalo Criss,” and “Jane, Little Jane / Jane Criss.”

Tony		Infant	M	1857	Ina 38, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony, \$1800	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Tony		Infant – 1	M	1857	Ina, 38, and her four children, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony 1, \$1800	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Tony	Criss		M	1869		Wages list: April 1869, May 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

TONY CHRISTOPHER

Born about 1851

See, “Tony Christopher’s Family,” below.

Tony	Christopher		M	1851	Anthony Christopher, better known as Uncle Tony, was born a slave of Charles Patton, at West Columbia, Texas, in 1851. Although almost totally blind, Uncle Tony says that until his eyes ‘went out’ he could show ‘dese here young buck niggers how to work.’ He lives in Houston, Texas. ... “De soldiers comes and makes mares turn us free and some leaves but we stays and gits pay for workin’. Den pappy gits some ground down in de river bottoms and makes good crops dere. Den I gits growed and goes to San Antonio and gits me a job haulin’ wood.”	Anthony Christopher Narrative, 1851-1865
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TONY CHRISTOPHER'S FAMILY

One of the most confusing elements about Patton Place is having a family named Christopher and a family named Criss, each of whom seems to have someone named Martha, Sam, and Tony. The parallels are strange to say the least, and one might think the two families are one, except Anthony Christopher's narrative give some clues that differentiates his family from the Criss family. Tony tells how his parents were born in Virginia, not in Africa. Moreover, Columbus appears to have purchased the Criss family from Christopher Dart in West Columbia, while the Patton family, possibly Charles, brought the Christopher family with them from Kentucky.

Tony states that his sister Deenie was "Marse [Charles] Patton's gal." So far, the only female name going by Christopher appearing on Patton records is Martha Christopher, who could just as easily be Tony's mother as his sister without any information about her birth. Tony states that his parents moved to the "river bottoms and makes good crops dere," and that he moved to San Antonio," which was probably in the 1870s. Searching a larger section of the 1880s census might offer more clues about the Christopher family.

Tony	Christopher		M	1851-1865	Anthony Christopher, better known as Uncle Tony, was born a slave of Charles Patton, at West Columbia, Texas, in 1851. Although almost totally blind, Uncle Tony says that until his eyes 'went out' he could show 'dese here young buck niggers how to work.' He lives in Houston, Texas.	Anthony Christopher Narrative, 1851-1865
Tony's parents	Christopher			1851-1865	"Course by rights my folks was free 'cause mama tell me dey's free back in Virginny where she and pappy was born. But somehow dey gits bonded 'gain and when de Pattons comes to Texas dey brings my folks and dey is slaves sho' 'nough here. Marse Patton was purty good to de chillen and wouldn't let dem work till dey's most grewed up. ...	Anthony Christopher Narrative, 1851-1865
Deenie	Christopher		F	1851-1865	"Dey didn't bother mama and pappy none, though, and dat's 'cause Deenie, what was my sister, was Marse Patton's gal. He wasn't married and he keeps Deenie up to de big house.	Anthony Christopher Narrative, 1851-1865

VINA

Vina must have been hired during the 1859 year and possibly for longer, though the only clue to her identity at present is that she came from “Mrs. W’s Estate.” Vina had a miscarriage that year, as Patton medical records show. Perhaps Vina was a wife of one of the Patton family slaves.

Vina			F	1859	Feb. 5: Pres & med Vina (Mrs. W’s Estate), \$2 Sept. 8: Night visit Vina (Mrs. W’s Estate), \$6 Sept. 8: Attention in miscarriage [Vina?], \$10	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
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VINEY

Born about 1780

Viney		60	F	1840	No. 31: Viney, Negro woman aged about 60 years, \$150.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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WASHINGTON

(Aldridge Estate)

Born about 1814

See, “Lucy, Aldridge Estate.”

Washington		~ 28	M	1842	Negro man Bob about Thirty Eight years old, Negro man Washington about twenty Eight years old, Negro man Sam about twenty five years old and Negro girl Lucy eighteen years all being free from disease and sound in body and mind.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-123 [V-H Archive notes] William B. Aldridge sold to Columbus R. Patton for \$10,000 – a tract of land on the West side of the San Bernard river – 600 acres – (from Isaac Tinsley grant) + Negro slaves
Wash			M	1848	Wash, \$550	April 24, 1848, William B. Aldridge Inventory , Record of Wills, A-328-329 (microfilm)
Washington		40	M	1850		Wm. B. Aldridge Estate inventory, no date, approximately 1850 (presumably after his death) (John Adriance Papers)

WASHINGTON

(Montgomery C. Robertson / Robinson)

Born about 1821

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Washington		~ 22	M	1843	Hannah, 50; Hager, 28; Phillip, 26; Amy, 20; Mary known as Big Mary, 28, Little Mary, 18; Eliza, 20; Harriet, 12; Susany, 12; Hannah known as little Hannah, 6; Celia, about eighteen months; Amanda, about eighteen months; Prince, 25; Salomon, 25; Washington, 22; Thomas, 18; Moses, 50; Danus, 12; Alvis, 10; Frisly, 8; Calvin, 5; Prince, 3.	Brazoria County Deed Book B-306 [V-H Archive notes] Indenture between Montgomery C. Robertson and Columbus R. Patton Robertson does hereby specially Mortgage and hypothecate unto the said Patton the following Negro slaves for life.
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WILLIE (AUSTIN)

Born about 1850

See, "Jane Austin."

Willie		~ 2	M	1852	Jane, ~ 30 and her two children, (Henry & Willie)	Brazoria County Deed Book F-410 [V-H Archive notes] Tod Robinson and Mary C. his wife in consideration of twenty one hundred dollars ... do grant ... unto the said Patton ... the following named Negro slaves.
William (Jim)		3		1854	Jane 40 and 2 children Jim & Iva [Eva?] 3, \$1200. (Jim seems to be a mistake for William and Iva seems to be a mistake for Tod on Adriance's initial 1854 inventory, which otherwise follows the exact sequence of the two 1857 inventories.	Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [Also see Record of Wills, B-277-8]
Will			M	1856	Oct. 23: Called in to see Jane's child Will, \$2 Oct. 24: Visit & med Jane's child Will, \$4 Oct. 27: Visit & med to child Will, \$4	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

William		8	M	1857	Jane 43 & 3 children William 8, Tod 6, Susan 2 , \$1600	Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
William		8	M	1857	Jane about 43 and her three children, Wm 8, Tod 6 & Susan 2, \$1600	Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]
Willie			M	1868-1869		Wages list: November 1868, February 1869 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

NAME UNKNOWN

Born about 1839

?				1840	No. 40: Infant, Negro ---- \$50.	John D. Patton Inventory , Record of Wills, A-356-358 [Microfilm]
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FREEDMEN AT PATTON PLACE

The following names appear on wage records at Patton Place after emancipation. Their names do not appear to match the names of known slaves on Patton Place, which does not mean they were not slaves on Patton Place, but no tie is yet evident. While a number of slaves stayed on the estate following the war, a number of freedmen also arrived at Patton Place to work. Some were probably recruited from the nearby area. Others perhaps were recruited from Houston. John Adriance, administrator of the Patton Estate, paid a receipt of seven dollars and fifty cents to cover “passages from Houston to Columbia of the freedman. Hired to work upon said estate.” (Feb. 24, 1868, #690 Probate Records, file #6). Finding out more about the Freedmen that worked on Patton Place will undoubtedly help enrich any understanding of the history of the area.

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	Age	Sex	Year	CITATION	SOURCE
Callie				1869		Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Jim			M	1868		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, 4]
Julia			F	1868-1869		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868, February 1869 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Mingo				1869		Wages list: March 1869, April 1869, May 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Patience				1868	Patience	Freedman’s Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Wiley				1868	Wiley	Freedman’s Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Wiley			M	1869		Wages list: February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
George	?			1868	George ?	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Bob	Anderson		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Jollie?	Anderson			1868	Jollie? Anderson (her)	Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Tim	Anderson		M	1867	Tim Anderson	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
Tim	Anderson		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868, Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

John	Barret			1868	John Barret	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
John	Barrett		M	1867	#1002, John Barrett, in state 20 years, in county 20 years, native of Miss., registered on August 22, 1867	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County
John	Barrett		M	1867	John Barrett	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
Sam	Barret		M	1868	Refers to Sam Barret & John Thomas laying, painting, etc.	1868 list – [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Sam	Barrett		M	1880	Precinct 2: Family 93/93, Sam Barrett, B, M, 35, married, Blacksmith, can't read or write, from Texas, parents not listed. Bella Barrett, B, F, 21, wife, married, keeping house, from Texas, parents not listed. (doesn't say if she can read or write). Children: Laura Barrett, B, F, 6, daughter, attended school w/in census year, she and parents from TX. Cora Barrett, B, F, 4, daughter, Tex. Mary Barrett, B, F, 2, daughter, Tex. Charles Barrett, B, M, 5/12 months (Jan.), son, Tex.	1880 Census, Brazoria County
Bob	Bates			1868	Bob Bates	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Bob	Bates	50	M	1880	Precinct 2: Family 137/137, Robert Bates, B, M, 50, married, Farmer, can't read or write, from VA, parents from VA. Vina Bates, B, F, 30, wife, married, keeping house, can't read or write, from NY, parents not listed. Robert Jr., B, M, 19, Son, laborer, can't read or write, from Texas, father from VA & mother from NY. Pinkie Bates, B, F, 20, daughter, married, laborer, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from VA and NY (husband doesn't appear to be listed). Lilly Bates, M(ulatto), F, 1, granddaughter, single, born in TX, mother from TX, father not listed. Peter Corker?, B, M, 3, grandson, TX, mother from TX, father not listed. Ellick Corker?, B, M, 1, grandson, TX, mother from TX, father not	1880 Census, Brazoria County

					listed.	
Jim	Brown		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Alex	Campbell			1868	Alex Campbell	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Jon?	Carr		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Charles	Carter		M	1868		1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Dick	Edwards			1868	Dick Edwards	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Dick	Edwards	60	M	1880	Precinct 2: Family 132/132, Dick Edwards, B, M, 60, married, Farmer, can not read or write, born in Africa, parents from Africa. Mary Griffin, B, F, 25, widowed, housekeeper, can't read or write, born in Texas, parents from North Carolina. Henry Edwards, B, M, 12, son, can't read or write, born in Texas, father from Africa, mother not listed. Lettie Rutherford, B, F, 9, stepdaughter, from Texas, parents from Texas. Lemon Rutherford, B, M, 6, stepson, from Tx, parents from Texas. Willie Brown, B, M, 5, step son, from TX, parents from TX. Susan Edwards, B, F, 45, married, can't read or write, from Virginia	1880 Census, Brazoria County
Martha	Edwards		F	1869	[Maybe this is a misreading of Mary who has so many other wage records.]	Wages list: January 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Mary	Edwards		F	1868-1869		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, November 1868, December 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Sam	Edwards		M	1868-		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868,

				1869		July 1868, August 1868, Dec 25 1868 Services list, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]
Sam	Edwards		M	1867	Sam Edwards	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
Tony	(Edwards)		M	1869	(probably Tony Edwards, who is listed on the March 1869 inventory)	Wages list: January 1869, February 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Tony	Edwards		M	1869		Wages list: March 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Tony & Anthony	Edwards		M	1875	Tony Edwards, Abst. No. 122, original grantee, J. Thompson, 5 acres, \$250 value, 3 horses or mules, \$65 value, 3 goats and hogs, \$10, total value, \$325. OR: Anthony Edwards, Abst. 36, original grantee, J. H. Bell, 1 ½ acres, value \$150, 1 horses and mules, value \$25, total value \$175.	1875 Tax Rolls, Brazoria County, all in the 2nd Precinct
Alex	Hendric?			1868	Alex Hendric?	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
John	Houston		M	1868-1869		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868, January 1869, February 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
William	Jackson			1868	Wm. Jackson	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Perry	James			1868	Perry James	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Columbus	Johnson		M	1868		Wages list: April 1868 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Columbus	Johnson			1868	Columbus Johnson	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690,

						Probate records, file #6]
Charley	Jones		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Willie	Jones		M	1869	“Wiley Jones” on April & May 1869 wage list	Wages list: January 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Wiley	Lewis		M	1867	Wiley Lewis	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
Wily	Lewis		M	1868-1869	“Wiley” on June 1869 #1 list	1868 wages list per John Adriance, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Moses	Lyons			1868	Moses Lyons	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
James	Mack			1868	James Mack	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Charles	Mathews		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Ike	Matterson		M	1868	“M adderson” on June 1869 (#2) list? Is this the same person?	Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Frank	May		M	1868		1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Isaih			M	1868		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, September 1868 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]
Isaih (also Isaiah)	May		M	1868		Wages list: July 1868, August 1868, November 1868, December 1868, January 1869, February 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1), June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, probate records, file #6, #4]
Bill	Meadows			1868	Bill Meadows	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Julia	Mingo		F	1869	“July Mingo (her)” on June 1869 (#2)	Wages list: March 1869, June 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

Ed	Mitchell			1868	Ed Mitchell	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Perry	Morris			1868	Perry Morris	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
George?	Phelps		M	1868		1868 wages list per John Adriance [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
A. F.	Posten		M	1867	A. F. Posten?	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
Amos F.	Poston		M	1867	#1138, Amos F. Poston, in state 29 years, in county 29 years, native of North Carolina, registered on August 24, 1867. [Signed A. F. Poston, not marked as a colored voter]	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County
Dick	Radic?		M	1869		Wage list: June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
William	Robinson		M	1869	[also Will]	Wages list: March 1869, April 1869, May 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Frank	Scott		M M	1868		Wages list: March 1868, April 1868, May 1868, July 1868, August 1868, September 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, June 1869 (#2) [Case #690, Probate records, file #6, #4]
Mingo	Ste??			1869		Wages list: June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Julia	Stewart		F	1869		Wages list: January 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
John	Thomas		M	1868	Refers to Sam Barret & John Thomas laying, painting, etc.	1868 list – [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Dick	Warren		M	1868- 1869		Wages list: November 1868, December 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, February 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 #1 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Mary	Warren		F	1868- 1869		Wages list: December 1868, 1868 wages list per John Adriance, January 1869, February 1869, March 1869, April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]

Mollie	Warren		F	1868-1869		Wages List: December 1868, January 1869, February 1869, March 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Sandy	(Warren)			1868	Sandy. [There seems to be only Sandy Warren.]	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Sandy	Warren		M	1867	Sandy Warren	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
Sandy	Warren			1869		Wages list: April 1869, May 1869, June 1869 (#1) [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
George	Washington			1868	George Washington	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Dave	Weaver		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Dave	Weaver			1868	Dave Weaver	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary	Weaver		F	1868		Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Bob	White			1868	Bob White	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Robert	White		M	1867	#1040, Robert White, in state 13 years, in county 13 years, native of Louisiana, registered on August 22, 1867.	1867 Voter Registration, Brazoria County
Robert	White		M	1867	Robert White	Oct. 11, 1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] List paid for road duty? L. O Black, overseer of avenue.
Robert	White		M	1869	Robert White	March 26, 1869 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] Paid freedmen on Patton Place for corn bushels @ \$1/bushel.
Alfred	Williams			1868	Alfred Williams. Appears twice.	[his mark] note for splitting rails for Patton place, paid by John Adriance, n.d., overseer John Burney. [Formal form follows slightly later in file, same names, dated Jan. – Aug. 1868] [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

Henry	Williams		M	1868		Wages list: November 1868 Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Mary	Wim			1868	Mary Wim?	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Mary's child	Wim			1868	Mary Wim's daughter	Freedman's Bill for corn & Fodder, \$150 coin, Feb. 10, 1868, Pencil list of workers [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

APPENDIX A:

Record of Wills, John D. Patton Inventory, A-356-358, [Microfilm]

- No. 1 Henry, Negro man aged about 32 years, \$600.
- No. 2 Frank, Negro man aged about 35 years, \$600.
- No. 3 Fill?, Negro man aged about 34 years, \$600.
- No. 4 Louis, Negro man aged about 35 years, \$600.
- No. 5 Edmund, Negro man aged about 45 years, \$500.
- No. 6 Daniel, Negro man aged about 56 years, \$350.
- No. 7 Ben, Negro man "Dumb" aged about 22 years, \$400.
- No. 8 Ned, Negro man aged about 45 years, \$450.
- No. 9 John Negro man "Lame?" aged about 22 years, \$300.
- No. 10 Peter, Negro man aged about 20 years, \$650.
- No. 11 Dick, Negro man aged about 19 years, \$700.
- No. 12 Harry, Negro man aged about 19 years, \$700.
- No. 13 Elisha, Negro man aged about 17 years, \$700.
- No. 14 Shelby, Negro man aged about 19 years, \$700.
- No. 15 Tom, Negro boy aged about 12 years, \$500.
- No. 16 Lucius, Negro boy aged about 9 years, \$300.
- No. 17 Jackson, Negro boy aged about 5 years, \$200.
- No. 18 Milton, Negro boy aged about 2 years, \$150.
- No. 19 Dudley, Negro boy aged about 3 years, \$150.
- No. 20 Beverly, Negro boy aged about 3 years, \$150.
- No. 21 Sarah, Negro woman aged about 45 years, \$400.
- No. 22 Judah, Negro woman aged about 30 years, \$500.
- No. 23 Sally, Negro woman aged about 20 years, \$600.
- No. 24 Milly, Negro woman aged about 20 years, \$550.
- No. 25 Lucinda, Negro woman aged about 20 years, \$600.
- No. 26 Mary, Negro woman aged about 45 years, \$350.
- No. 27 Aggada, Negro woman aged about 45 years, \$350.
- No. 28 Caysey, Negro woman aged about 35 years, \$600.
- No. 29 Rachel, Negro woman aged about 45 years, \$350.
- No. 30 Young Rachel, Negro woman aged about 25 years, \$600.
- No. 31 Viney, Negro woman aged about 60 years, \$150.
- No. 32 Ardinia, Negro woman aged about 16 years, \$600.
- No. 33 Rose, Negro woman aged about 25 years, \$600.
- No. 34 Angelica, Negro girl aged about 11 years, \$400.
- No. 35 Judy, Negro girl aged about 10 years, \$350.
- No. 36 Martha, Negro girl aged about 6 years, \$250.
- No. 37 Ellen, Negro girl aged about 4 years, \$150.
- No. 38 Laura, Negro girl aged about 5 years, \$200.
- No. 39 Kitty, Negro girl aged about 1 years, \$100.
- No. 40 Infant, Negro ---- \$50.

APPENDIX B:

Dec. 15, 1854, John Adriance to Court, Estimative inventory [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] Also, Record of Wills, Inventory, C.R. Patton, B-277-278.

SLAVES: [Names very clearly written]

Big Jake,	aged about	30	\$600	[age 50 on Record of wills]
Solomon	"	30	\$1000.	
Shelby	"	30	\$900	
Jake Smith	"	35	\$850	
Perry	"	30	\$800	
Henry Barrett	"	40	\$1200	
Henry Garrett	"	35	\$800	
Henry (yellow) (Unsound)		28	\$100	[\$700 on Record of wills]
African John	aged about	35	\$450	
John Tod	"	35	\$700	
John Wilson	about	30	\$700	[Age 50 on Record of Wills]
Kialoo	"	40	\$800	
Moses	"	50	\$500	
Charly Burns	"	45	\$400	
Charlie Fry	"	28	\$1000	
Mike	"	35	\$900	
George	"	30	\$1000	
Patterson	"	30	\$900	
Tom	"	25	\$600	
Jack	"	22	\$1000	
Madison	"	30	\$700	
Sam	"	30	\$1000	
Clara	"	45	\$550	
Judy 45 & children Aaron 12 & Cornelius		2	\$1400	
Jane 30 and child Peter		1	\$950	
Mary 28 and child Mary		2	\$1000	
Harriet 25 and child Amy		4	\$1200	
Amanda		20	\$900	
Little Jane		18	\$800	
Mary Luker		19	\$850	
Jane 40 and 2 children Jim & Iva [Eva?]		3	\$1200	
Lucinda 35 and child Lucy		4	\$950	
Fanny 30 & child Laura		1	\$650	
Adeline 35 & infant			\$450	
Caroline		30	\$300	[age 50 on Record of Wills]
Maria		40	\$350	
Rachel		40	\$600	
Ina 35 & 3 children , Alfred 8, Sam 5, Martha, 1			\$1500	
Adam		35	\$850	
Elizabeth		25	\$700	

APPENDIX C:

Inventory, May 27, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]

Jake "Big"	Negro man aged	53	\$600
Solomon		35	1200
Shelby		35	1000
Jake "Smith"		35	1200
Perry		33	1100
Henry Barret (Carpenter)		43	1200
Henry Garrett		40	900
Henry Yellow		31	1000
John African	1 leg		400
John Tod		38	1000
John Wilson		53	700
Kyaloo African		50	600
Moses		50	600
Charly Burns		50	400
Charly Fry		33	1000
Mike		38	1000
George		32	1200
Patterson	Negro man	32	\$1100
Tom	foolish and unsound	30	300
Jack		25	\$1000
Madison		40	\$700
Sam		30	\$1000
Clarrisa	woman	50	\$550
Judy	48 & 2 children named Aaron 14, Cornelius 5		1800
Jane	35 infant child Sarah 18 months		1200
Mary	31 & 2 children Mary 5 Prince 18 mos		1400
Harriet	28 1 child Amy 7		1400
Amanda		23	1000
Jane "Little"		21	1100
Mary "Luker"		23	1100
Jane	43 & 3 children William 8, Tod 6, Susan 2		1600
Lucinda	38, child Jim 6 [cld be Tim]		1200
Laura	child of Fanny	4	225
Adalin		38	600
Carolin		65	300
Rachael		43	800
Ina	38 Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony		1800
Elizabeth called Lizzy		28	1000

APPENDIX D:

Inventory, July 1, 1857 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1] [V-H archives poor copy]

The following named Negro slaves to wit:

Shelby	about	35	\$1000
Jake Smith	"	35	\$1200
Perry	"	33	\$1100
Henry Barrett		43	\$1200
Henry Garrett		40	\$900
Henry "Yellow"		31	\$1000
John "African"	one leg about	35	\$400
John Tod	about	38	\$1000
Kyallo "African"		50	\$600
Moses		50	\$600
Charley Burns		50	\$400
Charley Fry		33	\$1000
Mike		38	\$1000
George		32	\$1200
Pattison		32	\$1100
Tom	Foolish & unsound about	30	\$300
Jack		25	\$1000
Madison		40	\$700
Sam		30	\$1000
Clarissa		50	\$550
Judy about 48 & her two children Aaron 14 and Cornelius 5, \$1800			
Jane	about 33 and infant 18 mths		\$1200
Mary about 31 two children, Mary 5, & Prince 18 mos., \$1400			
Harriet about 28 and child, Amy aged 7 yrs. \$1400			
Amanda	about	23	\$1000
Jane (Little)	"	21	\$1100
Mary (Luca)	"	23	\$1100
Jane about 43 and her three children, Wm 8, Tod 6 & Susan 2, \$1600			
Laura & child 4 years olds \$225			
Adaline	about	38	\$600
Carolin	"	65	\$300
Ina, 38, and her four children, Alfred 11, Sam 8, Martha 4, Infant Tony 1, \$1800			
Elizabeth called Lizzie abt 28 \$1000			

The following named Negro slaves are excepted out of the Estate by an agreement of compromise between the heirs at law, and the executors named in the last will and testament of C. R. Patton, which will was contested and the contest closed by said compromise and are therefore not inventoried as belonging to the Estate, to wit:

Big Jake,	aged abt	53	\$600
Solomon	"	35	\$1200
John Wilson	"	53	\$700
Lucinda his wife & child, Aged about 6 years old \$1200			
Rachel	aged about	43	\$800

APPENDIX E:

RECORDS FOR COLUMBUS R. PATTON ESTATE HIRING SLAVES FROM THE CHARLES F. PATTON ESTATE:

Rachel, Bob, Joshua, Mike, Scipio, Angeline, Ben, Emily, Isaac, Jim Jr., Big Jim, Laura, Lucius, Sally Ann

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	Age	Sex	Year	CITATION	SOURCE
Angeline			F	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Ben			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Bob				1861	Dec. 31, 1861: By hire Bob in tan yard \$100	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Bob			M	1862	Dec. 31, 1862: By hire Bob in tan yard ½ yr., \$100	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Bob			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Emily			F	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Isaac			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Jim (Big Jim)			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Jim Jr.			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Josh				1862	Dec. 31, 1862: For hire 2 mechanics 1 yr., \$600 [probably Scipio and Joshua again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Josh			M	1863	Dec. 31, 1863: For hire 2 mechanics, \$600 [Probably Scipio & Josh again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Josh			M	1864	Dec. 31, 1864: For hire 2 mechanics, \$600 [Probably Scipio and Josh again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Josh			M	1865	Dec. 31, 1865: For hire 2 mechanics 6 mos., \$300 [Probably Scipio and Josh]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

Joshua	Blacksmith?			1861	Dec. 31, 1861: For hire Scipio (Cooper) & Joshua (Blksmith) \$25 month each for 9 mos., \$400.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Joshua			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Laura			F	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Lucius			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Mike				1861	Dec. 31, 1861: By hire Mike in tan yard \$200	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Mike			M	1862	Dec. 31, 1862: By hire Mike in Tan Yard 1 yr., \$200	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel				1858	Dec. 31, 1858: For hire of Rachel 1 year: \$75.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1858	1858: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel				1859	Dec. 31, 1859: For hire of Rachel 1 yr.: \$70	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1859	1859: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$70.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel				1860	1860: For hire of Rachel 1 yr.: \$75.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1860	1860: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel				1861	Dec. 31, 1861: For hire of Rachel 1 yr.: \$70.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1861	1861: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1862	Dec. 31, 1862: For hire of Rachel 1 yr.: \$75	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1862	1862: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1863	Dec. 31, 1863: For hire of Rachel 1, \$75	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1863	1863: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1864	Dec. 31, 1864: For hire of Rachel 1, \$75	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1864	1864: Hire of Rachel 1 year. \$75.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690,

						Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1865	Dec. 31, 1865: For hire of Rachel 6 mos., \$38	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Rachel			F	1865	1865: Hire of Rachel 6 mos.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1865	Date unclear from notes. Possibly 1865: Amount furnished to send Rachel to Cincinnati \$100.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Rachel			F	1867	1867: Amt. Furnished send Rachel to Cincinnati, \$100	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Sally Ann			F	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Scipio	Cooper?			1861	Dec. 31, 1861: For hire Scipio (Cooper) & Joshua (Blksmith) \$25 month each for 9 mos., \$400.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Scipio				1862	Dec. 31, 1862: For hire 2 mechanics 1 yr., \$600 [probably Scipio and Joshua again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Scipio			M	1863	Dec. 31, 1863: For hire 2 mechanics, \$600 [Probably Scipio & Josh again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Scipio			M	1864	Dec. 31, 1864: For hire 2 mechanics, \$600 [Probably Scipio and Josh again]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Scipio			M	1865		Account pages, John Adriance papers, CAH By account brought forward: 12 negroes. Paid \$225 each for a year and a half of work.
Scipio				1865	Dec. 31, 1865: For hire 2 mechanics 6 mos., \$300 [Probably Scipio and Josh]	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				?	Hiring from Charles F. Patton, fifteen Negroes ...	[Case #690, Probate records, file #3] Petitioner John Adriance, n.d., to the honorable Chief Justice:
Unknown				1854	Nov. 7: To hire of 7 negro hands taking crop on plantation c. 30, \$210.	The Est. C. R. Patton to Charles F. Patton, 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1858	Dec. 31, 1858: For hire of 10 negroes for six mos at the average sale of \$200 each: \$1000.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1865	1858: For hire of 10 negroes for six mos. At the ? rate of \$200 each. \$1000.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]

Unknown				1859	Dec. 31, 1859: For hire of 10 negroes for one year at the average sale of \$200 each: \$2000.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1859	1859: Hire of Negroes on R. R. in 1859, \$600	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1859	1859: Hire of 10 negroes 1 year \$200 each \$2000. 1859: Hire of Negroes on railroad in 1859. \$600.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1859	That the present year now just closing he had a lot of hands hired from Charles F. Patton....	John Adriance, January 3, 1859, to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1860	1860: For hire of 10 negroes for one year at the average sale of \$200 each: \$2000.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1860	1860: Hire of 10 negroes 1 year \$200 each \$2000.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1860	[hired C. F. Patton's Negroes again for 1860]	John Adriance, March 1860 to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1861	Dec. 31, 1861: For hire 10 negroes 1 yr @ \$20 each, \$2000.	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1861	1861: Hire of 10 negroes 1 year \$200 each \$2000.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1862	Dec. 31, 1862: For hire 10 negroes 1 yr @ \$20 each, \$2000	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1862	1862: Hire of 10 negroes 1 year \$200 each \$2000.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1863	Dec. 31, 1863: For hire 10 negroes 1 yr @ \$20 each, \$2000	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1863	1863: Hire of 10 negroes 1 year \$200 each \$2000.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1864	Dec. 31, 1864: For hire 10 negroes 1 yr @ \$20 each, \$2000	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1864	1864: Hire of 10 negroes 1 year \$200 each \$2000.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1865	Dec. 31, 1865: For hire 10 negroes 6 mos @ \$20 each, \$1000 Nov. 14, 1865: Pd. Dr. Law for contract with Negroes, \$90	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1865	1865: Hire of 10 negroes 6 mos.	Estate of C. R. Patton in account: [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1867	1867: Shoes furnished the place 3 yrs., 375 pr?, \$843.75	Estate C. R. Patton in a/c with C. F. Patton, 1858-1867 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

APPENDIX F:

ADDITIONAL HIRING RECORDS FOR UNKNOWNNS

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	Age	Sex	Year	CITATION	SOURCE
Unknown				1853	Mar. 4: cash paid passage of Negro ??, \$5	Nash & Barlow lengthy account of supplies for C. R. Patton, 1853 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Unknown				1854	To hire of six Negroes from Oct. 4 to Nov. 4 th 1854 @ \$39 per ?. \$180.	C. R. Patton – in account with M. T. Patton, November 18, 1854. [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Unknown				1855	June 29: Wm Seller rents to Negro dogs. Cash \$25 Dec. 29: Pd. Ord to H. C. Maner for Negro hire \$20 Dec. 31: Amt pd E Maxey ? both? of Negroes & work \$44.55 Jan. 3: To Ray Phillips for Negro hire \$8.50	The Est. of C. R. Patton in a/c with Nash & Barstow & Co., 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Jan. 1 – Dec. 31, 1855, lengthy bill
Unknown				1855	Dec. 22, 1855: 3 13/30 mos hire of 3 negro men @ 30 per mo. \$103. 12 days hire Negro girl @ 10 per mo., \$3.60	The Estate of C. R. Patton to Sidney Phillips, December 22, 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1856	Refers to hire of Negroes from J. Phillips, George Dunlap	List of claims, May 26, 1856 [Case #453, Probate records, File #1]
Unknown			M	1859	March 26: Amt pd ord to Boy for coal, \$2 April 16: Paid ord to boy (for corn), \$5	1859 Est. or C. R. Patton in a/c Brooks Smith & Co. [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Lengthy list of household & food purchases
Unknown				1861	January 22, 1861: Paid for moving Negroes from West, \$100.	C. R. Patton to W. Hendley & Co., 1861 [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Unknown				1862	Paid for on slaves from Orange to Houston, paid coach's wagon for hauling; labor getting slaves on train; board & traveling expenses; my charge for the trip & labor; total \$253.50.	Estate C. R. Patton to W. E. Baird, December 25, 1862 [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]

APPENDIX G:

ADDITIONAL MEDICAL RECORDS FOR UNKNOWNNS

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	Age	Sex	Year	CITATION	SOURCE
Unknown				1837	March 20: Visit & med at Ranch, [Charles Grim crossed out], \$6 March 22: Pres & med., \$2	1837 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter, Dr., Filed against estate January 1858. [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]
Unknown				1851	May 19: To ? at med for child, \$1.5 May 26: Rent and defray burn of child, \$5	1851–1853, Estate of C. R. Patton with J. C.? Davis [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1852	July 10: Operating for physicosis?, \$5 July 11: Oint & med night visit, \$6	1851–1853, Estate of C. R. Patton with J. C.? Davis [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1854	Oct. 13: To visit to Negro man, \$4 Oct. 14: To visit to Negro man Oct. 16: To visit to Negro man Oct. 21: To visit to Negro man Oct. 23: To visit to Negro man Oct. 26: To visit to Negro man Oct. 27: To visit two Negroes, \$5 Oct. 30: To visit & bandaging boy's leg, \$4 Nov. 8: To visit to pres. & medicine, \$4 Dec. 18: Visit to Negro boy (burned), \$4 Dec. 20: Visit to Negro boy (burned) Dec. 31: Visit to Negro boy (burned)	Estate of C. R. Patten to Davis & Morris Drs., 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Unknown				1854	Dec. 7 pain killer for boy	Estate of C. R. Patten to Davis & Morris Drs., 1854 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Unknown			F	1855	Negro woman 4 months - \$40	Estate C. R. Patten to W. R. Taichney? January 1, 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown				1855	Jan. 15: To visit Negro child +, \$4 Jan. 23: To visit Negro woman +, \$4 Jan. 24: To visit Negro woman +, \$4 Jan. 26: To visit Negro woman +, \$4 Jan. 27: To visit Negro woman +, \$4 Feb. 11: To Visit woman, \$4 Feb. 13: To visit woman, \$4 Mar 12: To call visit pres. & med boy Gonorrhea, \$10 Mar. 22: To examination & pres Negro, \$2 Mar. 23: To visit Negro +, \$4 April 8: To visit child (Trismus)?, \$4 June 7: To visit & postmortem examination, \$27	1855, Estate of C. R. Patton in a/c with Davis & Morris [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]

					July 12: To call pres & med. two men, \$3 July 14: To visit two Negroes +, \$4 July 20: To examination boy + (Orchitis), \$2 July 22: To visit examination boy + (Orchitis), \$4 July 26: To visit Negroes +, \$4 Nov. 6: To call pres & med Negro boy, \$2	
Unknown				1855	Sept. 12: Cash for Mid wife for negro woman, ?, \$5	The Est. of C. R. Patton in a/c with Nash & Barstow & Co., 1855 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5] Jan. 1 – Dec. 31, 1855, lengthy bill
Unknown				1856	June 9: Prescription & med Negro girl, Gonorr., \$10 July 3: Pulling tooth for boy, \$1	1856 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #7]
Unknown			F	1858	November 7, 1858: For delivering negroe woman in tedious labor, \$25	Est. C. R. Patton to Weems Maxey Dr., 1858 [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Unknown				1859	Jan. 18: Box antibilious pills (large box), \$1 [For who?] Feb. 4: ½ ounce quinine, \$1.50 May 6: Vermifuge & quinine children, \$1 Jun 6: Pres. & med Negro child, \$2 Jun 13: Visit & med Negro children, \$3 / \$4 August 20: Pres & med. Old woman, \$2	1859, Estate C. R. Patton to Porter & Dowell [Case #690, Probate records, file #4] AND 1859 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6] [Similar bills, higher prices on RR]
Unknown				1860	Jan – Dec. 1860?: Pres & wash for man's foot; night visit to man; day visit; visit to man; pres. & med for woman; visit & consultation Dr. Porter; pres & med for woman. Total amt due: \$127.50	Jan – Dec. 1859, Estate C. R. Patton to M L Weems [Case #690, Probate records, file #5]
Unknown				1860	May 17: Pres & med old woman's eye Sept. 28: Sewing wound, \$5 Dec. 4: Liniment Dec. 8: Visit & med Dec. 31: Visit & med n. child & pres. & med. N. Woman.	1860 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Unknown				1860	Aug. 1 visit & attention to Negro boy; pres & med for Negro woman; Aug. 11 Pres & med for Negro woman; December 17 for Delivering Negro woman	1860 Est of C. R. Patton to M. L. Weems [Case #690, Probate records, file #6]
Unknown				1860	There has been some loss of small Negroes, but the Petitioner is not able now to state the exact number and quality so lost. ...	John Adriance, March 1860 to the honorable S. W. Perkins [Case #690, Probate records, file #3]
Unknown				1861	June 4: Pres & med others	1861 Estate of C. R. Patton to R. R. Porter [Case

					#690, Probate records, file #6]
Unknown				1862	April 6: Prescription for plantation, \$5 Dec. 30, 1862 – April 19, 1863 Patton Plantation to Milton Anthony [Case #690, Probate records, file #4]