



Notes for ALLISON JACOBS:

Allison Jacobs moved his family from Marlboro County South Carolina and joined his nephew Richard Jacobs in Randolph County Georgia in 1856. Land records indicate he purchased 200 acre's of land from Richard in January 1857. Allison moved his Father John, Mother and two Sisters to Randolph County with him. The 1860 Census list Allison and John as farmers living in separate households. No land records could be found to support his Father as a land owner. At the age of 78 perhaps in the Census he was referring to his past occupation. All information data extracted from Census Records, Courthouses, Confederate War Records, Widows Pension, Land Records etcetera indicates the following. In a very short period of time a lot of tragedy occurred in Allison Jacobs life. His Mother and Father died and he moved his family to Jackson County Florida. He stopped in Henry County Alabama for a brief period. His Sister Fenly A. Jacobs married Ben Sellers on November 21, 1861 in Henry County. Generational handed down information

alleges Allison purchased land in Dothan Alabama. This could not be substantiated by Land Records. The Jacobs name does appear on Land Transactions during the time Allison was there, but not his. Perhaps he only loaned money for the purchases. Allison moved from Henry County (now Houston County) in 1862 to Jackson County Florida. Almost concurrently with getting his family settled in, Civil War broke out. On February 01, 1863 after an assuming very sad farewell to his family Allison traveled down the Chipolo River to West Bay. The following day he enlisted in the 11th Infantry Training Camp. After completing 10 weeks of Military Training he was assigned to company F. The next 2 years he fought courageously through Georgia, South and North Carolina and into Virginia. On April 06, 1865 at Farmville Virginia he was mortally wounded and captured. Records indicate he did not get hospital treatment until June 14, 1865. This was 9 weeks after being wounded and 2 weeks after the war ended. He died June 19, 1865, 5 days after being admitted to the hospital. On the Doctors report his cause of death was Chronic Dysentery. This is probably the results of insufficient food and water. The rules of the Geneva Convention had only been established a few months in June 1865. There was probably very little " if any " enforcement of them during the Civil War. The enemy wasn't very kind to a prisoner of war during these times. He was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery in Newport News Virginia on June 20, 1865. All researching indicates, as a soldier he was a great warrior, as a civilian Allison was a man of excellent character and a very good business man. He liquidated his assets in Georgia and moved his family to Bolton Florida. The present day none

existent town of Bolton was located in the vicinity of Friendship Church west of Malone. The documents reflect he did not leave his family with a financial hardship to live with, but instead the contrary. Records indicate he left his wife Mary with resources to continue to raise his children. Mary was only 32 years old when Allison went to War but she never remarried and raised the children without a father.

