Section F

Fairfield County, South Carolina: A number of Roden/Rottan families lived in this county in the 1770s and earlier. Among them were John Rottan and Sithana, his wife; and William Rotten, who may have been a brother of John. On 02 October 1772, John Rottan and Sithana, his wife, sold 250 acres of land to James Martin of the same county for 10£ sterling. The land sold was inherited from Richard Rotten, who was surely the father of John and perhaps of William as well. Richard Rotten was born in the 1730s or earlier to have been granted land on 11 February 1756. It was stated that John Rotten "has good, sure and indefensible estate of inheritance in fee simple." Witnesses: William Rotten, James Eades, and William Mark. Jeremiah Roden lived in Fairfield County in March 1778 on Wateree Creek. In 1790, only Jeremiah Roadin and Leonard Roadin were recorded on the first U. S. census in Fairfield County. William Rotten was still in Fairfield County in July 1795, when he was charged with a misdemeanor along with Minor Winn, Jr. [Fairfield County, South Carolina Deed Book B:232 and Book K:412, online http://www.geocities.com/rebel_leader2001/roden/RodenState.html, accessed 28 October 2004; Fairfield County, South Carolina Court Minutes, online http://www.geocities.com/rebel_leader2001/roden/RodenState.html, accessed 28 October 2004

Francis Fitzgerald (unknown-unknown) was a daughter of Elizabeth Rotan (1784 South Carolina-October or November 1845 Fannin County, Texas) and Jabez Fitzgerald (before 1786 Tennessee-before 27 November 1843 Fannin County, Texas) and a granddaughter of William Rotan/Rhotan (about 1762-by 05 July 1841 White County, Tennessee). She married Thomas Jenkins. [Jabaz Fitzgearrld (sic) household, 1830 U. S. census, Marion County, Alabama, population schedule, no township given, page 167, line 10, no date given, NARA M19, roll 4; Assessment Rolls, Fannin County, Texas, 1843-1845; Jabez Fitzgerald probate proceedings, Fannin County, Texas Probate Volume A: 292-295; Book C: 349, 367]