

A Look at Men with Green Surname Who Lived in Tyler, Limestone, McLennan, and Hill Counties of Texas before and after 1850

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Research question: What kinship did **Aaron Green** (1796 Virginia-24 October 1876 Hill County, Texas; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas), father of **Sarah E. Green Cauble**, share with **Benjamin Green** (about 1819 Alabama-late 1859 or early 1860 Hill County, Texas), who married **Martha Cauble**, and/or with **Ezekiel Green** (1820 Tennessee-11 September 1868; buried Old Woodbury Cemetery, Hill County, Texas), ancestor of **Bob Green** of Albany, Texas?

Note: Remember that the designations of Jr., and Sr., did not necessarily mean that the junior was a son of the senior. The designations were used to separate the older man in an area from the younger man in the same area when both used the same name.

Alphabetized Listing:

Aaron Green (1796 Virginia-24 October 1876 Hill County, Texas; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas) was born in Virginia. He and his wife, **Mary West Littlepage** (28 May 1802 Virginia-20 May 1896 Hill County, Texas; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas) were the parents of **Sarah E. Green** (15 September 1822 Tennessee-07 March 1893 Hill County, Texas; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas), who married **Isaac Butler [Doc or Butler D.] Cauble** (25 December 1820 Alabama-05 April 1904; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas), a son of **Mary Ann Rotan** (1794 South Carolina-09 November 1860 Tyler County, Texas; buried Cauble-Burch Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas) and **Peter Cauble** (1786 Guilford County, North Carolina-08 March 1870 Tyler County, Texas; buried Cauble-Burch Cemetery, Tyler County, Texas).

Aaron Green received a third-class certificate for 640 acres of land from the Republic of Texas on 05 December 1839 and settled near the Neches River. On 07 September 1840, over 100 men living in Liberty County petitioned the Congress of the Republic of Texas for a separate county for those 500 people living on the Neches River. **Aaron, Ellis, James, and Thomas Green** signed the petition, along with one **Green** surname whose first name was not legible. As a result of this petition, Tyler County was created from Liberty County in 1846. That year, Aaron Green was assessed taxes on 100 acres in his own headright, valued at \$600, on 166 cattle worth \$166, on his household of \$50, and one poll, bringing his total tax to \$2.80.

On 14 November 1850, the Green family was living in Tyler County, Texas. In the household were **Thomas L. Green**, age 25 and born Alabama, **John Green**, age 21 and born Tennessee, **Ellis Green**, age 18 and born Tennessee, **Ann Green**, age 16 and born Tennessee, **Alfred G. Green**, age 14 and born Mississippi, **Catherine Green**, age 13 and born Tennessee, **Benjamin F. Green**, age 10 and born Texas, and twins, **Nancy E. Green** and **Mary W. Green**, both age 7 and born Texas. Aaron Green valued his property at \$700 on the census. In 1854 Aaron Green was listed on Texas school census in Tyler County with four dependents between the ages of 6 and 16; they were **Nancy Green, Catharine Green, B. F. Green, and Mary E. Green**. Aaron Green's name remained on the assessment rolls of Tyler County with his headright and livestock in 1847 through 1849. By 1850 Aaron Green, like most farmers in the South, reached out for more productive land and was listed with an additional 177 acres from M. Clements survey. The decade of the 1850 was good to most Southerners and Aaron Green was among them. His total property, including one slave, reached more than \$2500 in 1854 and nearly \$5000 by 1860, when he held two slaves. On 21 June 1860, Aaron Green and Mary W. Green (by her mark) sold land in Tyler County, Texas, to **Elijah Ward** of Thomas County, Georgia. By 11 August 1860, when Aaron and Mary W. Green lived in Hill County, Texas, only Benjamin and

Nancy remained at home with their parents. [W. O. Montgomery, Interview, 17 April 1986, West Texas; Aaron Green File, Liberty-3-205, General Land Office, Austin Texas; Aaron Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule no post office given, no page number given, dwelling 170, family 170, 14 November 1850, NARA M432, roll 915; Tyler County, Texas Assessment Rolls, 1846-1860; Gifford White, ed., *Texas Scholastics, 1854-55* (St. Louis: by Writer, 1981), 336; Tyler County, Texas Deed Records, volume E, page 553; A. Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Woodville post office, sheet 384, page 82, line 18, dwelling 537, family 546, 11 August 1860, NARA M653, roll 1306; Aaron Green tombstone and Mary West Green tombstone, Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas]

Aaron Green's daughter, **Ann Green**, married **James J. Mixon** on 03 February 1853 in Tyler County, Texas. One **Ellis Green** took a marriage license in Tyler County, Texas, with **Emarine Autry** in 1853, but no record of its return was shown. [Aaron Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule no post office given, no page number given, dwelling 170, family 170, 14 November 1850, NARA M432, roll 915; Tyler County, Texas Marriage Book 1: 50, 56]

Aaron Green and the other people of Tyler County, Texas, were devastated by the Civil War. Their booming cotton economy of the 1850s was gone and they were left with land of little value, no free labor system, and little industry. Sometime after the Civil War, Aaron Green moved his family to McLennan County where his daughter, **Sarah E. Green**, and her husband **Butler Cauble**, lived. On 11 July 1870 Aaron Green, 74, and Mary Green, 68, lived on a McLennan County farm. **Alfred Green**, 36, and his wife, **Elizabeth Green**, 29, lived two houses away and **Benjamin Green**, 30, and his wife, **Nancy**, 22, lived next door. **Alfred Green** and **Elizabeth Shipman** were married in McLennan County on 14 January 1857, with W. S. Grimes, a Baptist preacher, officiating. Aaron Green paid tax on livestock and miscellaneous property through 1872. By 1873 he had bought the 200 acres in Santee survey, Abst. 35, that his son-in-law, **D. B. Cauble**, had owned in 1872. [Aaron Green household, 1870 U.S. census, McLennan County, Texas, population schedule, East of the Brazos River, Waco post office, sheet 58, page 8, line 35, dwelling 57, family 58, 11 July 1870, NARA M593, roll 1598; Alfred Green household, 1870 U.S. census, McLennan County, Texas, population schedule, East of the Brazos River, Waco post office, sheet 73, page 39, line 38, dwelling 57, family 59, 20 July 1870, NARA M593, roll 1598; Benjamin Green household, 1870 U.S. census, McLennan County, Texas, population schedule, East of the Brazos River, Waco post office, sheet 73, page 39, line 38, dwelling 57, family 56, 20 July 1870, NARA M593, roll 1598; McLennan County, Texas Assessment Rolls, Office of State Comptroller, Microfilm Roll 633; McLennan County, Texas Marriage Records 1:16]

Aaron Green [a second one] received the original patent for 200 acres of Liberty third-class land in Tyler County, Texas, on 20 June 1890. [Aaron Green entry, abstract 843, certificate 2, patent 354, volume 46, file 205, General Land Office, Austin Texas]

Arter B. Green was named postmaster at Peach Tree Village, Texas, when the post office was established 22 August 1876. [James E. and Josiah Wheat, *Sketches of Tyler County History* (Bevil Oaks, TX: The Tyler County Sesquicentennial Committee, 1986), 146]

Benjamin Green, Sr., (about 1793 Virginia-after November 1850) was born in Virginia. Benjamin Green was named on the Tyler County, Republic of Texas, poll payers in 1846. On 21 May 1849, the court of Tyler County ordered "Benjamin Green's hands and sons" to work on the "road from the town of Woodville to Russell Creek, at the crossing of the Patrick Ferry Road near Benjamin Green's." On 16 November 1850, Benjamin Green, Sr., was listed as a farmer in Tyler County, Texas, with property valued at \$2,200. His wife, **Mary** (about 1797 Kentucky-after November 1850) was age 53. Green children who yet lived at home were born in Alabama. They were **George W. Green**, age 18, **William L. Green**, age 17, **Mary J. Green**, age 16, and **Rachel M. Green**, age 12. Also listed in the Green household were **William Priest**, age 22 and born in Tennessee, and **Benjamin Summons**, age 1 and born in Texas. Benjamin Summons' surname may be misspelled. Benjamin Summons or Summers may have been a son of **Margaret Green**, who married **H. C. G. Summers** on 21 November 1847 in Tyler County, Texas. **Mary J. Green** married **David Coopwood** on 19 August 1852 in Tyler County, Texas.

By the summer of 1860, **Benjamin Green, Sr.** (1794 Virginia-unknown) and his wife **Mary Green** (1797 Kentucky-unknown) lived next farm to **James Green** and near the farm of **John Green**. He valued his personal property at \$4,500. [Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66; Tyler County Court Minutes, Book "A," page 16; Benj. Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule no post office given, no page number given, dwelling 181, family 181, 16 November 1850, NARA M432, roll 915; Benjamin Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Limestone County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 2, stamp 360, page 747, line 7, dwelling 62, family 62, 10 October 1850, NARA M432, roll 912; Benjamin Green, Sr., household, 1860 U. S. Census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Hillsboro post office, the division district, page 22 line 39, dwelling 271, family 256, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Probate of the Estate of Benjamin Green, Hill County, Texas Probate Volume 2:34-35, 42-43, 106-107, 194, 219-221, 316-317, 371, 452; Hill County, Texas Assessment Rolls, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866; Tyler County, Texas Marriage Book 1: 48, 135]

Benjamin Green (1818 or 1819 Alabama-late 1859 or early 1860 Hill County, Texas; buried unknown location, Hill County, Texas) was born in Alabama. This Benjamin may have been a relative of **Bolen and Thomas Green**, both of whom lived near him in Limestone County, Texas, in 1850. This Benjamin Green married **Martha Cauble** (1828 Marion County, Alabama-by 1875 Hill County, Texas; buried unknown location, Hill County, Texas), a daughter of **Mary Ann Rotan and Peter Cauble**, about 1845 probably in Tyler County, Texas, where both families lived. This Benjamin Green family lived in Limestone and Freestone counties in the late 1840s and early 1850s and in Hill County, Texas, by 15 August 1853 when **Benjamin Green** was named to a jury list with **John Cauble**. On 22 February 1854 Benjamin Green and John Cauble were assigned road duty in Precinct 2, Road 1, Hill County, Texas. **Martha Cauble Green** had eight children before she was widowed in 1859. On 16 July 1860 **Martha Green**, age 32, listed her worth as \$10,100. [Benjamin Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Limestone County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 2, sheet 360, page 747, line 7, dwelling 62, family 62, 10 October 1850, NARA M432, roll 912; Martha Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, the Division, Crimea post office, sheet 99, page 29, line 37, dwelling 247, family 232, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Hill County, Texas Commissioners Court Minutes A:3-4, 16; Hill County, Texas Probate Records 2:34-35, 42-43, 106-107, 194, 219-221, 316-317, 371, 452]

The first child of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green was **Mary E. Green** (1846 Tyler or Limestone County, Texas-unknown), who married **William L. Carmichael**, perhaps a son of **J. T. Carmichael**, between 16 July 1860 when the federal census was taken and 30 March 1863 when her name appeared as *Carmichael* on the probate record of her father. The couple surely married in Hill County, Texas, but all marriage records burned with the courthouse on 08 June 1873. No descendants of Mary E. Green were found. [Benjamin Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Limestone County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 2, sheet 360, page 747, line 7, dwelling 62, family 62, 10 October 1850, NARA M432, roll 912; Gifford White, ed., *Texas Scholastics, 1854-55* (St. Louis: by author, 1981), 115, showed that the family of J. T. Carmichael lived next farm to Benjamin Green; Martha Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, the Division, Crimea post office, sheet 99, page 29, line 37, dwelling 247, family 232, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Probate of the Estate of Benjamin Green, Hill County, Texas Probate Records 2:34-35, 42-43, 106-107, 194, 219-221, 316-317, 371, 452; Ron Nance, "Green Family group sheets (undocumented)," supplied 04 February 1991 by Nance (1945-1993)]

The second child of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green was **Charles E. Green** (1849 Limestone County, Texas-unknown). He lived with his family in Limestone County in 1850 and with his mother and siblings on their Hill County farm on 16 July 1860 and on 21 July 1870. No marriage for him or the names of descendants of any marriage were found. [Benjamin Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Limestone County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 2, sheet 360, page 747, line 7, dwelling 62, family 62, 10 October 1850, NARA M432, roll 912; Martha Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, the Division, Crimie post office, sheet 99, page 29, line 37, dwelling 247, family 232, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Gifford White, ed., *Texas Scholastics, 1854-55* (St. Louis: by author, 1981), 115; Martha C. Keesee household, 1870 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 1, Hillsboro post office, sheet 385, page 18, line 14, dwelling 125, family 125, 21 July 1870, NARA M593, roll 1591]

The third child of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green was **Isaac Butler Green** (January 1850 Limestone County, Texas-February 1850 Limestone County, Texas), who was ill for one day and died. His illness was called *hives* on the mortality list. He was about one month old. [Mortality List for Limestone County, Texas, 1850; Isaac Butler Green died before the 1850 census recorded his family; Benjamin Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Limestone County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 2, sheet 360, page 747, line 7, dwelling 62, family 62, 10 October 1850, NARA M432, roll 912]

The fourth child of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green was **Ann Green** (1852 Limestone County, Texas-unknown), who moved with her family to Freestone County and on to Hill County, Texas, and was age 19 and lived with her mother and siblings at their Hill County farm on 21 July 1870. No facts about her adult life were found. [Martha Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, the Division, Crimie post office, sheet 99, page 29, line 37, dwelling 247, family 232, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Martha C. Keesee household, 1870 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 1, Hillsboro post office, sheet 385, page 18, line 14, dwelling 125, family 125, 21 July 1870, NARA M593, roll 1591]

The fifth child of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green was **Thomas G. Green** (April 1853 Freestone County, Texas-unknown), moved to Hill County with his parents and continued to live on the family farm there on 16 July 1860 and on 21 July 1870. He lived in Brown County, Texas, in 1880 where he was listed with his wife, **M. A. ___** (1864 Tennessee-unknown). [Martha Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, the Division, Crimie post office, sheet 99, page 29, line 37, dwelling 247, family 232, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Martha C. Keesee household, 1870 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 1, Hillsboro post office, sheet 385, page 18, line 14, dwelling 125, family 125, 21 July 1870, NARA M593, roll 1591; Thomas Green household, 1880 U. S. census, Brown County, Texas, population schedule, E D 24, dwelling 111, family 112, 08 June 1880; Freestone County, Texas Deed Records I:164-165, 229-230]

The sixth child of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green was **Virginia Green** (30 January 1855 Hill County, Texas-10 March 1950 Marshall County, Oklahoma; buried Shay Cemetery, Marshall County, Oklahoma), who grew up in Hill County, Texas. She lived with her mother and siblings on their Hill County farm on 16 July 1860 and on 21 July 1870. In that county she met and married **Ottoway B. Nance** (22 June 1853 Hill County, Texas-05 November 1935 Murray County, Oklahoma; buried Shay Cemetery, Marshall County, Oklahoma), a son of **Agnes C. Ince** (1824 Tennessee-unknown) and **Elias B. Nance** (1820 Green County, Kentucky-after 1862), on 03 July 1874. The family of Virginia Green and Ottoway Nance consisted of nine children—five daughters, three sons, and an unnamed infant. They lived in Hill County in the early years of their 61-year marriage, migrating to Jim Town, Indian Territory, by 18 August 1889. Virginia and Ottoway Nance lived out their lives in Oklahoma. [Martha Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, the Division, Crimie post office, sheet 99, page 29, line 37, dwelling 247, family 232, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; E. B. Nance household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Exclusive of Hillsboro, Fort Graham post office, sheet 118, page 68, line 11, dwelling 529, family 462, 24 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Martha C. Keesee household, 1870 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 1, Hillsboro post office, sheet 385, page 18, line 14, dwelling 125, family 125, 21 July 1870, NARA M593, roll 1591; Ron Nance, "Green Family group sheets (undocumented)," supplied 04 February 1991 by Nance (1945-1993)]

The seventh child of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green was **William H. Green** (1857 Hill County, Texas-unknown), a son of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green, Jr., grew up in Hill County. He lived with his mother and siblings on their Hill County farm on 16 July 1860 and on 21 July 1870. He married **M. P. ___** (1855 Texas-unknown) about 1877. William Green lived in Brown County, Texas, in 1880 and had a son and a daughter. [Martha Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, the Division, Crimea post office, sheet 99, page 29, line 37, dwelling 247, family 232, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Martha C. Keesee household, 1870 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 1, Hillsboro post office, sheet 385, page 18, line 14, dwelling 125, family 125, 21 July 1870, NARA M593, roll 1591; Wm Green household, 1880 U. S. census, Brown County, Texas, population schedule, E D 24, 112/113, 08 June 1880; Ron Nance, "Green Family group sheets (undocumented)," supplied 04 February 1991 by Nance (1945-1993); Pattie Lee Cross Weedon, compiler, *Early communities of Lake Brownwood* (n.p.: by compiler, 1980), 7-8]

The eighth child of Martha Cauble and Benjamin Green was **Benjamin Green II** (1859 Hill County, Texas-before 1870 Hill County, Texas), who lived with his mother and siblings on their family farm in Hill County on 16 July 1860. Benjamin Green probably died between 1860 and 1870. He was not listed on the 1870 census with the other family members. No headstone in Hill County was found, but Martha and her family seemed not to place permanent markers at the graves of family members. [Martha Green household, 1860 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, the Division, Crimea post office, sheet 99, page 29, line 37, dwelling 247, family 232, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297; Ron Nance, "Green Family group sheets (undocumented)," supplied 04 February 1991 by Nance (1945-1993)]

Bolen Green (about 1821 Alabama-unknown) lived with his wife, **Larisa Green**, age 22 and born Alabama, and his daughter, **Mary Jane Green**, 2 and born Texas, in Limestone County, Texas in the fall of 1850. He lived next farm to **Benjamin Green, Jr.**, age 31, born Alabama, and husband of **Martha Cauble Green**. In the summer of 1870, **Bolen Green** was a 50-year-old farmer, who lived in Hill County, Texas, with his wife, **Larisa Green**, and seven children, all born in Texas. They were **Thomas**, 19; **Nancy J.**, 16; **Jasper**, 14; **Susan J.**, 12; **Larisa**, 10; **William B.**, 8, and **Marsha J.**, 4. Also living in his household was **John Green** (about 1799 Virginia-unknown), who was probably his 70-year-old father. [Bolen Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Limestone County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 2, stamp 360, pencil page 747, line 11, dwelling 63, family 63, 10 October 1850, NARA M653, roll 912; Bolen Green household, 1870 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Hillsboro post office, Precinct 2, page 4, line 7, dwelling 24, family 24, 8 August 1870, NARA M593, roll 1591]

Ellis Green (about 1810 Tennessee-unknown), a farmer, was born in Tennessee and was reportedly a son of **James Green, Sr.** Ellis filed for 320 acres as a Third Class grant of land from the Republic of Texas in Liberty County, Texas, on 5 December 1839. He apparently settled on his land in Liberty County. On 07 September 1840, over 100 men living in Liberty County petitioned the Congress of the Republic of Texas for a separate county for those 500 people living on the Neches River. **Aaron, Ellis, James, and Thomas Green** signed the petition, along with one **Green** surname whose first name was not legible. As a result of their petition, Tyler County was created from Liberty County in 1846. Ellis Green was named on the Tyler County, Texas, poll list in 1846. On 22 November 1847, Ellis Green made an indenture agreement with **John Green** as recorded in Tyler County Deed Records. Ellis Green married **Martha J. Stewart** (1835 Alabama-unknown), reportedly a daughter of **Richard Stewart**, on 20 August 1849 in Tyler County, Texas. In 1850 Ellis was 40 years old and lived with Martha in Tyler County, Texas. Ellis and Martha lived next farm to **Joseph Green**. On 19 February 1851, Tyler County court ordered that Ellis Green be allowed ten dollars for services rendered the county.

At March 1870 term of Tyler County, Texas Court, **Ellis Green** was appointed an appraiser of the Hill County, Texas, property of **Peter Cauble, Sr.** On 26 August 1870, **Ellis Green**, a 60-year-old farmer lived with his wife **Martha** and four children were recorded on the U. S. census in Hill County, Texas. The Texas-born children were **Joseph Green**, 10, **Richard Green**, 7, **Mary Green**, 6, and **Samuel Green**, 5. [*First Settlers of the Republic of Texas*, Volume 2 (Austin: Cruger & Wing, 1841), 16; "Petition To the Honorable Congress of the Republic of Texas in Congress Assembled," 07 September 1840, archived at Texas State Library, Austin, Texas, copy in Writer's file; Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66; Tyler County, Texas Marriage Book 1: 6; Tyler County, Texas Deed Book A: 75/72; Ellis Green household, 1850 U. S. census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule no post office given, no page number given, dwelling 164, family 164, 14 November 1850, NARA M432, roll 915; Tyler County, Texas Court Minutes, Book "A," page 57, Claim No. 9; Tyler County, Texas Probate Volume D: 885-887; Ellis Green household, 1870 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Hillsboro post office, Precinct 4, stamp 447, page 25, line 31, dwelling 174, family 174, 26 August 1870, NARA M593, roll 1591]

Ellis Green and **Emarine Autry** took a marriage license on 26 February 1853 in Tyler County, Texas, but no marriage date was recorded. It is not known if they married. [Tyler County, Texas Marriage Volume 1:56]

Ezekiel Green (about 1820 Tennessee-11 September 1868 Hill County, Texas; buried Old Woodbury Cemetery, Hill County, Texas) was listed on the Tyler County, Texas poll list in 1846. He apparently migrated from Tyler County before the 1850 federal census. Ezekiel Green was appointed an appraiser of the Hill County, Texas, property that belonged to the estate of **Peter Cauble, Sr.**, at the March 1870 Term of Tyler County, Texas Court. [Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66; Tyler County, Texas Probate Volume D: 885-887]

Ezekiel Green (about 1813 Kentucky-unknown) lived in Hillsboro, Hill County, Texas, in the summer of 1860. He was a clerk and valued his real estate at \$800 and personal property at \$3,000. His second wife, **Mary E. Green** (about 1838 Alabama-unknown) lived with him. His 13-year-old son, **Thomas H. Green**, born in Texas about 1847, lived in the household. His younger son, **James Green**, was age 1 and born in Texas. Also living in the household was **A. H. Kuttner**, age 26 and born in Poland. His real estate was valued at \$500 and personal property was \$3,000. [Ezekiel Green household, 1860 U. S. Census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Hillsboro post office, page 4, line 7, dwelling 26, family 26, 20 June 1860, NARA 653, roll 1297]

Note: This is probably Bob Green's ancestors. It cannot yet be determined whether these two men named Ezekiel Green were the same man.

Ezekiel Green was among the first officers elected for the new County of Tyler in 1846. He was as a county commissioner. Other officers were: **William P. Sansom**, Chief Justice, and other commissioners were **Ira Taylor**, **Argalus Parker**, and **George Kirkwood**; **James Sapp** became sheriff; and, **Harmon Frazer**, was elected county surveyor. **Ezekiel Green** was also named to the grand jury panel formed in October 1846. He left the county before the 1850 U. S. census. [James E. and Josiah Wheat, *Sketches of Tyler County History* (Bevil Oaks, TX: The Tyler County Sesquicentennial Committee, 1986), 104, 161]

James Green (unknown-unknown) lived in Navarro County [the parent county of Hill] in 1846, where he was named on the poll list of that county. **William Green** (unknown-unknown) also lived in that county. [Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66]

James Green, Sr., (about 1784 Virginia-unknown) was born in Virginia. In 1846 James Green, Sr., was shown on the Tyler County, Texas, poll list. In 1850 he was 65 and lived with his wife, **Catharine Green** (1809 Virginia-unknown). The only child in the household was probably his stepdaughter, **Mary J. Hooker**, 7 and born in Texas about 1843. [Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66; James Green, Sr., household, 1850 U. S. Census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule, no post office given, no page number given, dwelling 165, family 165, 14 November 1850, NARA 432, roll 915]

James Green, Jr., (1815 Alabama-unknown) was born in Alabama. As a single man, he filed for 320 acres of land in Liberty County, Texas, under a Third Class grant from the Republic of Texas, Texas, on 5 December 1839. On 07 September 1840, over 100 men living in Liberty County petitioned the Congress of the Republic of Texas for a separate county for those 500 people living on the Neches River. **Aaron, Ellis, James, and Thomas Green** signed the petition, along with one **Green** surname whose first name was not legible. As a result of their petition, Tyler County was created from Liberty County in 1846. **James Green** was named on the Tyler County, Texas, poll list in 1846. On 19 February 1850, James Green, Jr., was ordered by the

Tyler County court to oversee work on the road leading from Jordan's Ferry at the Neches River through the Peach Tree Village from Able Wilson's to the residence of J. R. Laird. Among those ordered to work Jordan's Ferry Road were **George Green, William Green, and Benjamin Green's** hands. By the 1850 census James Green, Jr., was a 34-year-old farmer living in Tyler County, Texas, with his wife **Nancy A. Green** (1822 Tennessee-unknown). His son, **Joseph B. Green** (1846 Tyler County, Texas-unknown), was age 4. A younger son, **George W. Green** (1848 Tyler County, Texas-unknown) was age 2. By the summer of 1860, **James Green, Jr.**, and his wife, **Nancy A.**, age 38, lived in Hill County, Texas, with their children. **Joseph B. Green** (1846 Texas-unknown) was age 14; **George W. Green** (1838 Texas-unknown) was 12; **Margaret L. Green** (1851 Texas-unknown) was 9; **James Green** (1856 Texas-unknown) was 4; **Bowlin Green** (1857 Texas-unknown) was 3; and **Ezekiel E. Green** (1859 Texas-unknown) was eleven months old. James and his family lived between the households of **John Green** and **Benjamin Green, Sr.**, in Hill County in 1860. [*First Settlers of the Republic of Texas*, Volume 2 (Austin: Cruger & Wing, 1841), 16; "Petition To the Honorable Congress of the Republic of Texas in Congress Assembled," 07 September 1840, archived at Texas State Library, Austin, Texas, copy in Writer's file; Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66; Tyler County, Texas Court Minutes, Book "A," page 36; James Green, Jr., household, 1850 U. S. Census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule, no post office given, no page number given, dwelling 208, family 208, 19 November 1850, NARA 432, roll 915; Jas Green household, 1860 U. S. Census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Hillsboro post office, the division district, page 22 line 31, dwelling 270, family 255, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297]

Note: There is a definite connection between James, Ezekiel, Bolen, Thomas, and Benjamin [Martha's husband] Green because of their ages, their birth states, and the naming of their children. It appears from the 1870 census that John Green, Sr., was the father of Bolen Green (born 1820).

John Green, Sr., (1798 or 1799 Virginia-unknown) was born in Virginia. He married **Sarah Parks** (1804 South Carolina-unknown) on 25 April 1848 in Tyler County, Texas. In 1850 he was a 52-year-old farmer and lived in Tyler County, Texas, with **Sarah**, and his children from an earlier marriage. They were **John Green, Jr.**, 16, and born in Tennessee; **Nancy Green**, 13 and born in Mississippi, **Benj Green**, 8 and born in Texas; **Leann Green**, 7 and born Texas; **Amanda E. Green**, 6 and born Texas; **Rosilas Green**, 4 and born Texas; **Nathan J. Parks**, a stepson, was 18 and born in Tennessee; and, **Stephen Parks**, another stepson, was 12 and born Texas. [John Green, Sr., household, 1850 U. S. Census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule, no post office given, no page number given, dwelling 171, family 171, 14 November 1850, NARA 432, roll 915; Tyler County, Texas Marriage Volume 1:140]

In the summer of 1870, **John Green**, age 70 and born Virginia, lived with **Bolen Green** (1820 Alabama-unknown) and his family in Hill County, Texas. [Bolen Green household, 1870 U. S. Census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Hillsboro post office, Precinct 2, page 4, line 7, dwelling 24, family 24, 08 August 1870, NARA M593, roll 1591]

John Green, Jr. (1833 Tennessee-unknown), who was about age 16 in the winter of 1849, was ordered to road duty on the Jordans Ferry Road near the Polk County line in Tyler County, Texas. Although he lived in his father's household on the 1850 census, by the summer of 1860 he lived in Hill County, Texas, where he was a 28-year-old farmer. His wife, **Mary Green** (1834 Illinois-unknown) and their children lived with him. Their children were **Sarah Green** (1856 Texas-unknown), **Bartholimen Green** (1858 Texas-unknown). Also living in the household was **Nancy J. Smith** (1848 Texas-unknown), age 14, whose relationship is unknown. [Tyler County, Texas Court Minutes, Book "A," page 8; Tyler County, Texas Court Minutes, Book "A," page 8; John Green household, 1860 U. S. Census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Hillsboro post office, the division district, page 22 line 22, dwelling 267, family 252, 16 July 1860, NARA M653, roll 1297] Note: This John Green was probably a son of James Green, Jr., rather than of Aaron Green.

Joseph Green (about 1809 Tennessee-unknown), a farmer, was born in Tennessee. On 5 December 1839, he filed for 640 acres of land in a Third Class grant in Liberty County, Texas, from the Republic of Texas. On 20 February 1849, **Joseph Green** was among many Tyler County men ordered by the county court to oversee the construction of a road leading from Belts Ferry on the Neches River to Daniel R. Smith's place. In 1850 he lived with his wife, **Eliza J. Green** (about 1812 Kentucky-unknown). Their children were **Geo W. Green**, 14 and born in Mississippi; **Martha A. Green**, 12 and born in Mississippi. His oldest child born in Texas was **Henryetta Green** [age 9 and born about 1838]. Other Texas-born children were **Wm. E. Green**, 4, and **Paralee A. Green**, 2 and a girl. By 1854 when Tyler County school census was taken, **George W. Green** was out of school, but **Martha A.**, **H. E. O.**, **William E.**, and **P. A. Green** remained in school. **Tennessee Green**, a daughter born since the last census, was now at least 6 years old and in school. [*First Settlers of the Republic of Texas*, Volume 2 (Austin: Cruger & Wing, 1841), 16; Joseph Green household, 1850 U. S. Census, Tyler County, Texas, population schedule, no post office given, no page number given, dwelling 166, family 166, 14 November 1850, NARA 432, roll 915; Tyler County Court Minutes, Book "A," page 8; Gifford White, ed., *Texas Scholastics, 1854-55* (St. Louis: by editor, 1981), 336]

Lonting Green (unknown-unknown) was named on the Tyler County, Texas 1846 poll list for the Republic of Texas. Lonting Green was gone from that county by the 1850 federal census. [Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66]

Thomas Green (born by September 1819) lived in Liberty County, Texas, before Tyler County was separated from it. On 07 September 1840, over 100 men living in Liberty County petitioned the Congress of the Republic of Texas for a separate county for those 500 people living on the Neches River in Liberty County. **Aaron**, **Ellis**, **James**, and **Thomas Green** signed the petition, along with one **Green** surname whose first name was not legible. As a result of their petition, Tyler County was created from Liberty County in 1846. ["Petition To the Honorable Congress of the Republic of Texas in Congress Assembled," 07 September 1840, archived at Texas State Library, Austin, Texas, copy in Writer's file]

Thomas Green (reportedly 1773 in Tennessee which became the 16th state only in 1796- reportedly April 1853 Hill County, Texas; buried old Woodbury Cemetery, Hill County, Texas) was reportedly the father of **Ezekiel Green** (1820 Tennessee-11 September 1868; buried Old Woodbury Cemetery, Hill County, Texas). Thomas Green was the grandfather of Confederate veteran, **Thomas Henry Green** (1846 Texas-1909 Texas; buried Peoria Cemetery, Hill County, Texas), who married **Mary Katherine Frazier** (unknown-about 1868 Hill County, Texas), and great-grandfather of **William Henry Green** (11 July 1868 Hill County, Texas-1950; buried Home Ranch on Hubbard Creek, Stephens County, Texas), who married **Willie Weaver** of Albany. The last couple were the parents of four children who became ranchers in the area: **William Henry Green, Jr.**; **Thomas Weaver Green**; **Mary Anna Green** (d. 1972), who married **John Musselman** and had three sons; and, **James Robert [Bob] Green** of Albany, Texas, who wrote the referenced article. [Bob Green, "Green Land & Cattle Company," an undocumented article sent to Writer by James Sterling Cauble (20607 Quail Chase Drive, Katy, TX 77450) by email]

Thomas Green (about 1821 Alabama or Tennessee-11 September 1868 reportedly buried at Old Woodbury Cemetery Hill County, Texas) lived in Limestone County, Texas, in 1850 with his wife, **Mary A. Green** (1830 Alabama-unknown), age 20, his daughter **Nancy L. Green**, 4 and born Texas, his son, **James Green**, 2 and born Texas, and his daughter **Mary E. Green**, four months old and born in Texas. He lived next farm **Bolen Green** (#63), 29 and born in Alabama, and two farms from **Benjamin Green, Jr.** (#62), age 31, born Alabama, and husband of **Martha Cauble Green**. Thomas Green may have been a brother of **Bolen**. If he were Bolen's brother, he was also a son of **John Green, Sr.** **Benjamin Green, Jr.**, may not have been their brother because **John Green, Sr.**, had a younger son named Benjamin. [Thomas Green

household, 1850 U. S. census, Limestone County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 2, stamp 360, pencil page 747, line 14, dwelling 64, family 64, 10 October 1850, NARA M653, roll 912]

Thomas H. [Henry] Green (1846 Texas-10 May 1909 Hill County, Texas; buried Peoria Cemetery, Hill County, Texas) reportedly married **Elmyra Askew** (18 February 1825 Mississippi-1868 Texas) and had a son, **William Henry Green**. The widowed Thomas Green and family lived in Hill County, Texas in the summer of 1880. He was a 34-year-old farmer whose father was born in Alabama, according to the census record. His son, **W. H. [William Henry] Green** (11 July 1868 Hill County, Texas-1950; buried Home Ranch on Hubbard Creek, Stephens County, Texas) was eleven. Also living in the household were brother **J. [James] E. Green** (1859 Texas-unknown); brother **P. A. Green** (1861 Texas-20 July 1887 Hill County, Texas; buried Hillcrest Garden of Memory, Hill County, Texas); sister **L. A. [Laura Ann] Green** (1866 Texas-unknown); and stepmother **M. E. Green** (1839 Mississippi-unknown). Living next farm were **W. M. Green** (1857 Texas-unknown) and his wife, **W. M. Green** (1860 Texas-unknown). The relationship between **Thomas H. Green** and **W. M. Green** is not proven. [Thomas H. Green household, 1880 U. S. census, Hill County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 3, stamp 338C, page 15, line 23, dwelling 124, family 145, and line 30, dwelling 125, family 146, 07 June 1880, NARA T9, roll 1311; Bob Green, "Green Land & Cattle Company," an undocumented article sent to Writer by James Sterling Cauble (20607 Quail Chase Drive, Katy, TX 77450) by email; Thomas H. Green tombstone, Peoria Cemetery, Hill County, Texas; P. A. Green tombstone, Old Hillsboro Cemetery, Hill County, Texas; Shirley Frame-Jeffries, "My Children's Ancestors," online <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=Saframe&id=12870>, whose work does not match mine exactly.]

Conclusion: I have no evidence yet to tie Thomas Henry Green to the Green families in Tyler County in 1850.

Thomas S. Green married **Claudia Ellison** in Tyler County, Texas, on 11 January 1848. [Tyler County, Texas Marriage Volume 1: 142]

Thomas L. Green was ordered to work duty on Jordans Ferry Road near the Polk County line in Tyler County, Texas, on 20 February 1849. This is surely Thomas L. Green, born 1825 in Alabama to **Mary West Littlepage** and **Aaron Green**. [Tyler County, Texas Court Minutes, Book "A," page 8]

Thomas L. Green, son of **Mary West Littlepage** and **Aaron Green**, married **Mary E. Hulett** in Tyler County, Texas, on 14 January 1851. [Tyler County, Texas Marriage Volume 1: 23]

Thomas L. Green married **Mary E. Cash** in Tyler County, Texas, on 21 August 1851. (This is the same woman as **Mary E. Hulett. Cash** was her first married name and **Hulett** was her maiden name. She was the daughter of **Obadiah** and **Sarah Hulett** of Tyler County, Texas.) [Tyler County, Texas Marriage Volume 1: 34; Writer's observation from more than twenty years of work in Tyler County, Texas public records.]

Tom Green was named on the Tyler County, Texas, 1846 poll list for the Republic of Texas. Tom Green was gone from that county by the 1850 federal census. [Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66]

William Green (unknown-unknown) lived in Navarro County [the parent county of Hill] in 1846, where he was named on the poll list of that county. **James Green** (unknown-unknown) also lived in that county. [Marion Day Mullins, compiler, *Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1974), 66]

William M. Green married **Elvira Harrison** in Tyler County, Texas, on 10 February 1853. [Tyler County, Texas Marriage Volume 1:52]

Census and Family Tradition Conclusions:

Group One

Aaron Green (1796 Virginia-24 October 1876 Hill County, Texas; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas) may have been a brother of the other men who were born in Virginia at the end of the 18th century and lived in Tyler County, Texas, in 1850. Aaron Green was the father of ten known children:

1. **Sarah E. Green** (15 September 1822 Tennessee-07 March 1893 Hill County, Texas; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas), who married Isaac **Butler [Doc or Butler D.] Cauble** (25 December 1820 Alabama-05 April 1904; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas). [W. O. Montgomery, great-grandson of Sarah E. Green, interview by Julia Cauble Smith, 17 April 1986, West, Texas]

2. **Thomas L. Green** (1824 or 1825 Alabama-unknown) lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

3. **John Green** (1828 or 1829 Tennessee-unknown) lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

4. **Ellis Green** (1831 or 1832 Tennessee-unknown) lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

5. **Ann Green** (1833 or 1834 Tennessee-unknown), who married **James J. Mixon** on 03 February 1853 in Tyler County, Texas, lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas. [Tyler County, Texas Marriage Book 1: 50]

6. **Alfred G. Green** (1835 or 1836 Mississippi-unknown), who married **Elizabeth Shipman** on 14 January 1857 in McLennan County, Texas, lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas. [McLennan County, Texas Marriage Book 1: 16]

7. **Catherine Green** (1836 or 1837 Tennessee-unknown) lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

8. **Benjamin F. Green** (1839 or 1840 Texas-unknown) lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

9. **Nancy E. Green** (1842 or 1843 Texas-unknown) lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

10. **Mary W. Green** (1842 or 1843 Texas-unknown) lived in Aaron's household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

Group Two

Benjamin Green, Sr. (1793 or 1794 Virginia-after the summer of 1860) may have been a brother of Aaron Green (1796 Virginia-24 October 1876 Hill County, Texas; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas) and possibly the father of **Benjamin Green** (1818 or 1819 Alabama-1859 or 1860 Hill County, Texas), who married **Martha Cauble**. Benjamin Green, Sr., was the father of at least five children and probably more:

1. **George W. Green** (1831 or 1832 Alabama-unknown) lived in Benjamin, Sr.'s household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

2. **William L. Green** (1832 or 1833 Alabama-unknown) lived in Benjamin, Sr.'s household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

3. **Mary J. Green** (1833 or 1834 Alabama-unknown) lived in Benjamin, Sr.'s household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas. She married **David Coopwood** on 19 August 1852 in Tyler County, Texas. [Tyler County, Texas Marriage Book 1: 48]

4. **Rachel M. Green** (1837 or 1838 Alabama-unknown) lived in Benjamin, Sr.'s household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

5. **Margaret Green**, born probably *before George W. Green and about 1830*, was surely a daughter of Benjamin Green, Sr. Margaret Green married H. C. G. Summers on 21 November 1847 in Tyler County, Texas. A one-year-old boy, named **Benjamin Summers** or **Summers** lived in Benjamin, Sr.'s household on 1850 U. S. census in Tyler County, Texas.

Conclusion: Benjamin Summers was the grandson of Benjamin Green, Sr., and Margaret Green Summers was a daughter of Benjamin, Sr.

Group Three

Benjamin Green (1818 or 1819 Alabama-late 1859 or early 1860 Hill County, Texas; buried in unmarked grave) was recorded in the summer of 1850 at Precinct 2, dwelling 62, family 62, in Limestone County, Texas, along with **Bolen Green** (1820 or 1821 Alabama-unknown) who lived at dwelling 63, family 63 and **Thomas Green** (1825 or 1826 Alabama-unknown) who lived at dwelling 64, family 64. They were surely related, but Benjamin may have been a cousin rather than a brother. **Bolen Green** was probably a son of **John Green, Sr.**

Benjamin Green married **Martha Cauble** (1828 Alabama-about 1875 Hill County, Texas; buried in unmarked grave), a daughter of **Mary Ann Rotan** and **Peter Cauble** of Tyler County, Texas. The couple had eight children before Benjamin died of an unknown cause and his probate came to court in 1860.

1. **Mary E. Green** (1845 or 1846 Tyler or Limestone County, Texas-unknown), who married **William L. Carmichael** before 30 March 1863, lived in the Benjamin Green household in Limestone County in 1850 and in the Martha Green household in Hill County in 1860.

2. **Charles Green** (1848 or 1849 Limestone County, Texas-unknown) lived in the Benjamin Green household in Limestone County in 1850 and in the Martha Green household in Hill County in 1860.

3. **Isaac Butler Green** (January 1850 Limestone County, Texas-unknown) was shown on Mortality List for Limestone County, Texas, 1850 and died before the 1850 U. S. census was taken. [*Note: This child was named for Martha's brother.*]

4. **Ann Green** (1851 or 1852 Limestone County, Texas-unknown) was shown on Mortality List for Limestone County, Texas, 1850 and died before the 1850 U. S. census was taken. [*Note: She may have been named for Martha's mother.*]

5. **Thomas G. Green** (1852 or 1853 Limestone or Hill County, Texas-unknown) lived in the household of Martha Green in Hill County in 1860. [*Was this son named for Benjamin's brother? Thomas is not a Cauble name.*]

6. **Virginia Green** (30 January 1855 Hill County, Texas-10 March 1950 Marshall County, Oklahoma; buried Shay Cemetery, Marshall County, Oklahoma), who married **Ottoway B. Nance** (22 June 1853 Hill County, Texas-05 November 1935 Murray County, Oklahoma; buried Shay Cemetery, Marshall County, Oklahoma), lived in the Martha Green household in Hill County, Texas, in 1860. [Ron Nance, "Green Family Group Sheets (undocumented)," supplied 04 February 1991 by Nance (1945-1993)]

7. **William H. Green** (1856 or 1857 Hill County, Texas-unknown), who married **M. P. _____** (1854 or 1855 Texas-unknown) about 1877, lived in the Martha Green household in Hill County, Texas, in 1860.

8. **Benjamin Green II** (1858 or 1859 Hill County, Texas-before 1870 Hill County, Texas census) lived in the Martha Green household in Hill County, Texas, in 1860.

Onomatological Conclusions:

Repeating first names among these Green families—**Benjamin, Bolen, Ellis, George W., James, John, Thomas**

Proximity Conclusions:

In the summer of 1850 in Tyler County, Texas:

James Green (1784 Virginia-after 1850 census)

Benjamin Green (1793 Virginia-after 1850 census)

Aaron Green (1796 Virginia-24 October 1876 Hill County, Texas; buried Prairie Grove Cemetery, Hill County, Texas), according to headstone

John Green (1797 Virginia-after 1850 census)

Conclusion: These four men may be brothers, but there is no evidence to prove it at this time.

In the summer of 1850 at Precinct 2, in Limestone County, Texas:

Benjamin Green (1818 or 1819 Alabama-late 1859 or early 1860 Hill County, Texas) lived at dwelling 62, family 62;

Bolen Green (1820 or 1821 Alabama-unknown) lived at dwelling 63, family 63;

Thomas Green (1825 or 1826 Alabama-unknown) lived at dwelling 64, family 64.

Conclusion: These men are related no doubt. Since we suspect that Bolen is a son of John Green, Sr., Thomas may also be sons of John Green, Sr., along with John Green, Jr. Since John Green, Sr., had an 8-year-old Benjamin in his household in 1850, Benjamin Green (1818 or 1819 Alabama-1859 or 1860 Hill County, Texas) was probably not his son; he may have been a son of the older Benjamin Green (1793 Virginia-after 1850 census).

In the summer of 1860 at Hillsboro post office, the division, in Hill County, Texas:

John Green, Jr. (1814 or 1815 Tennessee-after 1860 census) lived at dwelling 270, family 255;

Benjamin Green, Sr. (1793 Virginia-after 1860 census) lived at dwelling 271, family 256;

Conclusion: Since families traveled in clusters when migrating, these Green families who settled next farm to each other may have a kinship. However, there is too little evidence to determine exactly what it is.