

Washington D. C.,  
Aug 5 - 1907.

My dear Mrs McClellan:  
Your nice interesting  
letter came nearly  
a week ago. It did  
me ever so much  
good to hear from  
you and stirred up  
my interest in life  
very much. I had been  
rather blue as neither  
my daughter or my  
self were standing  
the changeable weather  
very well. I delayed an-  
swering your letter in  
order to send you the  
information you wish-  
ed but I did not find  
it at once, simply be-

cause I did not look in the right place  
I supposed that any life of Jefferson  
would give details about this fam-  
ily but they do not and it was  
not until I went through the  
Virginia Hist Mag, that I found it.  
It seems that Jeffersons father died  
when he was fourteen; his mother  
and elder sister whom he loved  
very much also died within a  
few years and in his autobiogra-  
phy these are the only ones mentioned  
In his will he leaves "his sister Anne

Scott (twin sister of Randolph's brother) "to  
the care of his daughter Martha".  
There is almost no mention of his  
family in any of his voluminous  
correspondence and even a late  
a writer, as Curtis in his "True Thomas  
Jefferson", has a blank after the birth  
record of Randolph. It seems incredible  
that so great and good a man should  
have so completely ignored his  
own family, but such is the fact.  
It occurred to me that as he was  
so young when his father died  
that he being off at school and  
the rest of the family so much  
younger that they were raised by  
the uncle Build Jefferson at Roanoke.  
Writing was an uncertain and  
slow method of communication and  
as we know he was a very busy  
man, — but he had apparently  
all the property and it seems  
a little inexplicable. However,  
I have written it all out and I  
really think it would be a valu-  
able contribution to literature for  
some of our young students to

1) From John Thomas Jefferson  
his son - Curtis,  
Grand of the house was John  
Jefferson who was sent over by  
the King to inquire into some  
affairs of the Colony about 1619  
in chief Bonahoff.

John's son Thomas married  
Mary Branch.

Capt. Thomas Jefferson (son of this)  
married Mary Field and lived  
at Osborne. He had three sons  
Peter + Field. One of these died  
leaving only Peter + Field.

Field moved to the Roanoke  
region and had a large and  
prosperous family of whom  
nothing more is told in the  
lives of Jefferson. Peter (known  
as Col Peter) secured about  
2000 acres near where Monticello  
was built. He married  
Jane Randolph and had as  
difficultly stated 7-10-12 chil-  
dren. The list in Col Peter's frag-  
ment gives 10. 3 boys, Thomas Peter  
and Field. Thomas, a son who  
died at his birth and Rand-  
olph who had a twin sister Anne.

2.) They were born in 1788, Feb<sup>1st</sup>  
Va. Hist. Magazine,  
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Pryor Family

" Nicholas Ballow (Ballou?) Pryor  
son of Lane Pryor was born  
in Buckingham Co, Va in 1789  
He married Sally ~~Brink~~

Thomas of Amherst Co Va,  
Died in Nashville Tenn in  
1833. He had two daughters,  
one married Dr James Dibrill  
now of Little Rock Ark.; the  
other (Mitchie B.) married  
Randolf Jefferson brother  
of the President (evidently  
the missing Randolph J.)

Randolf died in Aug 1815.  
The couple had a son who  
was named John Jefferson  
and was raised by Nicholas  
Pryor.

The article close with a  
note written by your father  
in which your family are  
given —