

Who is Basil Shipley? (b. ca. 1761 MD., d. after 1840, Jefferson Co, OH.)

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Possible son of Greenberry Shipley (b. 1734 MD.)

Possible father of :

Samuel Shipley (b. 1789 MD., d. 1865 IN.)

Greenberry Shipley (b. 1792 MD., d. aft. 1867 OH.)

Upton Shipley (b. 1800 MD, d 1887 IA)

Matilda Shipley (b. ca 1805 MD, d. aft 1870 OH)

Bazaleel Shipley (b. ca 1810 MD., d. aft 1860 OH)

This document contains all the information I could find about Basil Shipley and his children. Basil was born in Maryland around 1761, moved to Ohio by 1820, and died there after 1840.

While researching him, I came across another family that included a Bazil and a Greenberry in Ohio, and since I thought the families were related, I also researched them. That Bazil and Greenberry turned out to be children of **Elias Shipley (c. 1795-1853)**, born in Kentucky, son of Simon (called Samuel) Shipley and his wife Violet. **There is information about that family in a separate section at the end. If my theory about Basil's father is correct, Elias and Basil were first cousins, although Basil was born more than thirty years before Elias.**

I first found the name of Basil Shipley in the 1800 census record for Frederick County, MD. He is not listed in *The Shipleys of Maryland* (2002 edition), and I think the only one of his children that is listed is Samuel Shipley (he is listed as Samuel Shipley .YA, parents unknown). I think Basil Shipley has descendants who have no idea that he is their ancestor, since very few trees at ancestry.com include him. In fact, I think I am probably one of his descendants, so I want to share what I can find about his life so that his memory will not be completely lost.

I believe that Basil is the most likely candidate to be the father of my ancestor Samuel Shipley (1789-1865), whose parents were previously not known. In *The Shipleys of Maryland*, Samuel is listed as Samuel Shipley .YA. This Samuel Shipley married Frances Condon in Frederick County MD, and moved to Indiana in 1840. Samuel Shipley's son, Samuel .YA1, had a middle name beginning with "B". Could the "B" stand for Basil?

I have previously researched Samuel Shipley .YA, and I put together what I found in a document that can be found at shipleysofmaryland.org. **For more about Samuel Shipley .YA, go to the Public Resources section there, under "Genealogy and Books". My reasons for thinking that his father might have been Basil Shipley are described more thoroughly there.**

The “.YA” is Samuel’s Henry number, a unique number assigned to each Shipley to identify their lineage. It is usually all numbers, with the first number being .1, to indicate Adam Shipley, the first Shipley in this line to arrive in the colonies in 1668. The subsequent numbers indicate the birth order of the individual’s ancestor in each generation (so Adam’s oldest son is Richard Shipley .11). But when the lineage of a Shipley is unknown, an alphabetic “Henry number” is assigned to the first in that line, since the line back to Adam .1 is not known.

Basil Shipley (c. 1761-aft. 1840)

At first, I could find very little information about Basil Shipley. Then, poring over census records, I discovered that he moved to Ohio by 1820; and found the names of some of his children in census records, tax records, and marriage records, all available at ancestry.com. I attached them to my tree, called Perry Family Tree Draft. I call it a draft in the hope that people will realize that not all the relationships shown in it are proven.

There is a marriage record showing that Basil Shipley married Susanna Knox in 1781 in Frederick County. Part of Frederick County and part of Baltimore County later became Carroll County.

U.S. Revolutionary War Rolls show that Basil Shipley of Baltimore County had not yielded his service, as required by the Maryland Act of 1781, which required able-bodied men over the age of 16 to enlist in the militia if they had no family and no visible means of subsistence. Based on the date of his marriage (1781), and the fact that he was expected to do military service in 1781, his date of birth was perhaps in the early 1760’s. Based on information in census records (which gave ages within a range of years prior to 1850), his date of birth can be narrowed down to between 1761 and 1765.

Basil Shipley had at least four daughters and four sons, based on census records. He and his family moved to Jefferson County, Ohio between 1810 and 1820, except for Samuel (assuming that Samuel was his son as I believe). Samuel .YA married Frances Condon in Frederick County MD. in 1818, and remained in Maryland until 1840, when he moved to Indiana.

Basil Shipley was probably also the father of a Greenberry Shipley (1792-1865) who is not listed in *The Shipleys of Maryland*, although other “Greenberry’s” are listed. This Greenberry married Elizabeth England in Frederick County MD, and moved to Ohio by 1820.

Census and tax records in Ohio led me to the names of two additional sons, Upton and Bazaleel; and a daughter, Matilda.

I believe that Basil was most likely the grandson of Samuel Shipley .114 and the son of Greenberry Shipley .1141 (1734-1810), based on dates, where he lived; and what

he named his sons (assuming that Samuel .YA and Greenberry were actually his sons).

Samuel Shipley .114 (Adam, Richard, Samuel), grandson of Adam Shipley .1 who arrived near Annapolis in 1668, married Martha Leatherwood in 1733. They had three sons: Greenberry .1141, Simon (who was called Samuel) .1145, and Peter .1148; and six daughters: Hannah, Rachel, Mary, Susannah, Jean, and Chloe. Samuel .114 patented several tracts of land, including MALONE'S RESOLUTION and GREENBERRY'S GROVE, around the area that is now Woodbine, in Carroll County MD., to the east of Gillis Falls.

If Basil Shipley was the son of Greenberry Shipley .1141, then he named one son after his father Greenberry .1141, and another after his grandfather, Samuel Shipley .114. Neither of the other sons of Samuel .114 were old enough to have been Basil's father. I have not found any other Shipley who was in the right place at the right time to be the father of Samuel .YA and Greenberry, and it makes sense that their father was from the line that included Samuel .114 and his son Greenberry .1141.

The 1783 tax list for Baltimore County lists Basil Shipley in the Delaware Lower Hundred. This is the section south of Liberty Road, in what later became the Freedom District of Carroll County. Although Basil's name is listed, no property is listed next to his name. On the previous page of the 1783 tax list: Samuel Shipley (father of Greenberry), 170 acres of MALONE'S RESOLUTION; Greenberry, 116 acres of CRAMBERRY (CRANBERRY) GROVE. (Other Shipleys are also listed).

The census record of 1800 for the Libertytown district (District 7) of Frederick County shows that Basil had two boys in his household of the right ages to be Samuel and Greenberry, two Shipley men whose parents are not known, but who lived in the right place at the right time to be sons of Basil.

A map of the 1797 election districts of Frederick County can be seen at ccgsmd.org. Select Maps on the left; then look under Election Maps. Carroll County was created in 1837 from parts of Frederick and Baltimore Counties. The Libertytown district of Frederick County was contiguous with the Lower Delaware Hundred of Baltimore County, where the land patented by Samuel Shipley .114 was located. The map of the Baltimore County Hundreds of 1798 is also available at ccgsmd.org. That map also shows that part of Frederick County contiguous to the Lower Delaware Hundred that became part of Carroll County, which is the area where Samuel Shipley .114 patented land.

The earliest date of birth for the documented children of Greenberry Shipley .1141 is 1768, when he was 34 years old. Basil was probably born around 1761. Perhaps Basil was from an earlier marriage, and any children from a previous marriage were not documented in the family bible or remembered by the descendants of the children of the second marriage. Many of the Shipleys whose parents are not known are those that moved out of state. Greenberry Shipley (who married Elizabeth

England) moved to Ohio in the same time period as Basil Shipley, sometime between 1810 and 1820. Samuel Shipley .YA moved to Indiana in 1840.

The 1800 census record for the Libertytown district of Frederick County, Maryland lists Basil Shipley with 8 people in his household. There was one male under the age of 10, one male age 10-15, and one male age 16-44. The two boys could have been Samuel (born 1789) and Greenberry (born 1792). In addition there were 3 females under 10, 1 female 10-15, and one female 26-44. So at this point, it appears that there were two sons and four daughters living with Basil and Susanna.

On page 4 of the 1810 census record for the Delaware Lower Hundred of Baltimore County (which later became the Freedom District of Carroll County) there is a Shipley listed that I believe is Basil (first name is hard to read, but first two letters are pretty clearly "Ba"). There is one male older than age 45, which would make Basil's date of birth 1765 or earlier. There are two males under age 10, 1 female 10-15, one female 16-25, and one female older than 45. It appears that the two boys in the 1800 census record are no longer in the household, and two more sons were born after 1800. Later census records and tax records from Ohio give clues to determine that the younger two sons born between 1800 and 1810 were Upton and Bazaleel; and one of the daughters was named Matilda.

If the two older boys shown in the 1800 census were Samuel and Greenberry, born in 1789 and 1792, they were about 18 and 21 years old in 1810, old enough to leave home. Samuel Shipley .YA enlisted in the militia in 1813 for a five year period of military service.

In the 1810 census for the Delaware Lower Hundred of Baltimore County, Basil is listed on the same page as Greenberry Shipley, Samuel Knock or Knox (who might be the brother of Susanna Knox, wife of Basil); and Charles Picket Jr., who had married Frances Condon in 1808. There are two boys under 10 listed in the Picket household, so apparently Charles and Frances had sons, although I don't know what became of them. Charles died by 1818, when my ancestor Samuel Shipley .YA (and likely the son of Basil) married Frances. So the physical proximity of these families helps to support my theory.

On the next page of the 1810 census record are Hamlet and Portius Gillis (sons of Susanna Shipley Gillis .1146, sister of Greenberry Shipley and therefore Basil's aunt, according to my theory). Duncan Shipley .1384 is also listed on that page. He bought parts of several tracts, including land patented by Samuel Shipley .114, and in 1802 patented a tract called WASHINGTON. So it seems that Basil lived near the land that had been patented by Samuel Shipley .114, and near other relatives in his line.

In the 1830 census records for District 6 of Baltimore County, Portius Gillis and his son Alex are apparently close neighbors of Samuel Shipley .YA. This area had previously been part of the Lower Delaware Hundred. Perhaps Samuel remained on

the land where Basil had lived before leaving for Ohio. Portius Gillis had inherited land from his father John, who had patented BATCHELOR'S REFUGE along Gillis Falls, west of what is now Woodbine Road in Carroll County. That land was adjacent to land patented by Samuel Shipley .114, MALONE'S RESOLUTION and GREENBERRY'S GROVE. So it appears that several descendants of Samuel Shipley .114 lived close together, and my ancestor Samuel .YA is right in the middle of them.

The area where these tracts are located can be seen at ccgsmd.org, in the George Horvath map for Winfield (Note: this map gives the general location but not the shape of these tracts; BATCHELOR'S REFUGE was very irregularly shaped). To see this map, select Maps at the left, then scroll down to find George Horvath's map of Winfield. MALONE'S RESOLUTION became part of the tract called WASHINGTON, patented by Duncan Shipley in 1802. GREENBERRY'S GROVE was northeast of and adjacent to MALONE'S RESOLUTION, up to the area where Tucker's branch can be seen on the map.

In the 1820 census for Cross Creek, Jefferson Co. OH, there is a record for "Bazaleel" Shipley". At first, I wasn't sure this was the same person as the "Basil Shipley" who came from Maryland; but then I saw the name was spelled as "Bazel" in the 1830 census in the same town, and his age (over age 45) made sense. Basil had two sons born after 1800, listed in the 1810 census in Maryland; and there are two sons listed in born in that time period in the 1820 census in Ohio (one age 10-15, and one 16-25). One of those sons, Upton, said he was born in Maryland, in later census records. Also in the household were one female 16-25, two 26-44 and one over age 45, which is likely Basil's wife Susanna.

The spelling of Basil's name is odd; but I found that the founder of Steubenville, a town adjacent to Cross Creek, was Bezaleel Wells. "Bezalel" is a Biblical name. Perhaps that name was familiar to the census taker who wrote down Basil's name, and had not heard the name "Basil", which is from the Greek, meaning royal or kingly. Or maybe Basil liked the name Bazaleel and adopted it as a longer version of his name. Or maybe the biblical name was Basil's full name all along. Since we know Basil's son Upton was born in Maryland, it is clear that the Bazaleel Shipley who was in Ohio was also from Maryland. Since Basil Shipley no longer appears in Maryland census records after 1810, and a Bazaleel Shipley shows up for the first time in Ohio who is the right age and has children of the right ages, I have no doubt that these two are same man.

In the 1820 census, "Bazaleel Shipley" is the only Shipley listed in Jefferson County, OH, although there are Shipleys in other Ohio counties, including Greenberry Shipley, Basil's son, according to my theory, in Perry County. There is a separate section below about Greenberry.

Tax records for 1826, 1827, 1829, and 1833 list Bezaleel Shipley in Cross Creek Township, Jefferson County, OH.

Tax records for 1827 and 1828 in that same township also list Upton Shipley.

In the 1830 census, Upton Shipley is listed in Steubenville, in Jefferson County OH. Steubenville is about 10 miles from Cross Creek. Based on his age and location, it seems likely that he is the son of Basil Shipley.

The only other Shipley listed in Jefferson County OH in 1830 is Elias Shipley. Elias was Basil's cousin, son of Simon (called Samuel) Shipley .1145 (if my theory is correct Basil was the son of Greenberry Shipley .1141). There is a separate section about Elias below.

I was especially interested in Elias because of the names of his sons, which include Bazel (born 1818 in Kentucky), Greenberry (born 1826 in Ohio), and Upton (born 1830 in Ohio). Elias's father Simon/Samuel Shipley was born in 1748, 14 years after his brother Greenberry, Basil's father. According to my theory, Basil was Greenberry's oldest son, born in about 1761. Elias was Simon/Samuel's youngest son, born about 1795. Elias' son Upton was born in 1830, so what is his relation, if any, to the Upton Shipley, born in 1800, who was listed in the 1830 tax record? It seems that Elias named his son after his cousin Basil's son, Upton (who was only five years younger than Elias). Elias and Upton both lived in Jefferson County in 1830. Elias named one of his daughters "Susanna", which was the name of Basil's wife, and also the name of the wife of Greenberry Shipley .1141. Elias also had a sister named Susanna, probably named after her grandmother. In 1830, Elias lived in Mount Pleasant, in Jefferson County OH, which is about 20 miles from Cross Creek where Basil lived.

In the 1830 census for Cross Creek, Basil's name is spelled "Bazel" Shipley (age 60-69). This indicates that Basil was born no earlier than 1761 (although ages given in census records are often unreliable and contradictory). Isaac England is listed on the same page as Basil in the 1820 census record. Basil's son Greenberry had married Elizabeth England; perhaps Isaac was related to her. Living with Basil are one male age 20-29, one female age 10-29, one female age 30-39, and one age 60-69. So one of his sons, presumably Upton, had left home after 1820. There is a section below about Upton.

In the 1840 census for Cross Creek, Basil is shown as "Basaleel", but it has been transcribed incorrectly at ancestry.com as "Donald", which is clearly wrong when you look at the record. He is age 70-79. Living with him are a male, age 40-49, apparently one of the two sons who was born between 1800 and 1810; one female age 20-29; and one age 30-39. Basil's wife apparently died sometime between 1830 and 1840.

It appears that the Basil Shipley who was born around 1761 died between 1840 and 1850, because he doesn't appear in the 1850 census.

Bazaleel Shipley (c. 1805-aft. 1860)

In 1850, a “Bazaleel Shipley” is shown in Salem Ohio in Jefferson County, age 37; born in Maryland; condition “idiot” (although his age would have been at least 40, assuming that he was one of Basil’s two sons born between 1800 and 1810). He is living with James Andrews, age 36, born in Virginia; and Matilda, age 40, born in Maryland. A marriage record shows that Matilda Shipley married James Anderson March 2, 1841, in Jefferson County OH. In census records, the last name appears to actually be “Andrews”.

So this gives us the name of Basil’s youngest son, Bazaleel, and one of his daughters, Matilda.

In 1860, Bazaleel is shown as “Bazel” in Wayne, Jefferson County, OH, living with James and Matilda Andrews. Matilda’s age is given as 50, and Bazel’s as 40, although Bazel was probably at least age 50, based on earlier census records. The age given for Bazaleel is only three years older than the one given in the 1850 census. His sister Matilda seems to have not kept track of her brother’s age. Or perhaps her husband supplied the information to the census taker, and he simply guessed.

Bazaleel is no longer listed in the 1870 census, so he died when he was probably in his fifties. Matilda is shown as age 65, still living with her husband James in Wayne, OH. Matilda died sometime after 1870.

Upton Shipley (1800-1887) is first listed as a head of household in census records in 1830, in Steubenville, Jefferson County, OH. Tax records in 1827, 1828, and 1820-1834 in either Steubenville Township or Cross Creek in Jefferson County OH list him. In 1827 and 1833, his father, “Bezaleel” Shipley, is listed right above Upton’s name. They are the only Shipleys in Cross Creek Township, Ohio in that year, so it seems to be a safe assumption that Upton was Basil’s son.

In 1820, Basil had two sons living with him, one age 10-15, and one age 16-25. The younger son must have been Bezaleel, since Upton was born in 1800, according to his gravestone. In 1830, Basil had only one son living with him, age 20-29, in Cross Creek County OH, indicating that Bazaleel was born between 1800 and 1809.

In the 1830 census for Steubenville, Jefferson County OH, Upton has a wife and two girls under the age of 10. He married Leah Starr in 1827 in Jefferson County OH. They had two daughters, Mary (born in 1828, died 1911) and Susanna (born in 1830, died 1905).

In 1840, Upton and his wife still lived in Steubenville. There is a male (age 15-19) and another male (age 20-29) also living with them. I’m not sure who they were; maybe they were farm workers who lived with them. One of their daughters, age 10-14, also still lived with them. I don’t know where the other daughter was living at this point.

In the 1850 census for Pease, Belmont County OH, Upton's place of birth is listed as Maryland. This helps to support the theory that he is one of the two boys under age 10, listed for Basil Shipley in 1810 in Frederick County, MD. In 1850, the census lists the names of all members of the household. Upton's wife Leah and daughter Mary are listed.

Upton moved to Illinois by 1860 and lived there in 1870 and 1880 also.

In 1860, Upton was still living with his wife Leah, and daughter Mary, and Mary's son Henry Murdock is listed (although he later goes by the name Shipley; perhaps Mary had not married Henry's father).

Upton married Sarah Guss Horning sometime after 1860. They had a son, Levi Upton, born 1863 in Illinois.

Upton Shipley died in 1887 and is buried in Sheldon, Iowa, in the town where his son Levi Upton Shipley lived until his death in 1938.

Greenberry Shipley (1792-1865)

Greenberry Shipley, who I believe is the son of Basil Shipley, born in 1792, is not listed in *The Shipleys of Maryland*.

Greenberry Shipley .1141 had a son who is also named Greenberry (Greenberry Jr. .11414), born in 1777, who some at ancestry.com confuse with the younger Greenberry Shipley who was born in 1792. Greenberry Jr., son of Greenberry, lived in Maryland until his death in 1851.

Basil's son Greenberry apparently lived in the same general area where Basil lived, since he married Elizabeth England in 1811 in Frederick County. Several members of the England family moved to Ohio around the same time as Basil and Greenberry, between 1810 and 1820.

In 1820, Greenberry and his wife Elizabeth England lived in Clayton, in Perry County Ohio, as did Elizabeth's father John England and brother Samuel. Isaac, David, and Israel England lived in Cross Creek, in Jefferson County Ohio, which is the same town where Basil lived. Another Isaac England (Elizabeth's brother, according to a tree called Stanfield & England Tree, at ancestry.com)) lived in Orange in Richland County, Ohio. No Shipley or England families appear in the 1810 census for Ohio, which was admitted to the union as a state in 1803. It appears that those families came to Ohio in about the same time period.

This "Greenberry Shipley" was in Clayton, Perry Co. , OH in the census records for the years 1820, 1830, and 1840. No children are listed for Basil and his wife in the census records for those years.

In the 1840 census, Greenberry is alone in his household, still living in Clayton. Later that year, he married Ann Elizabeth Bowling. They had six children between 1842 and 1858: Robert, Eleanor, William, Benjamin, David, and Samuel. Benjamin and Robert died as children, and were buried in the Shepley Cemetery in Marion Township in Hocking County, OH, in the same cemetery where their father is buried.

By 1850, Greenberry and his family (wife Ann, and children Eleanor and William) live in Hocking County, OH. In 1860, they are all still there, along with two more sons, David and Samuel.

There are records of deeds in Hocking County, OH, for the years 1864, 1865, and 1867 showing Greenberry Shipley selling 80 acres of land, and buying 75 acres.

Greenberry was born in 1792 and died in 1865, according to the information given at FindAGrave.com. He is buried in the Shepley Cemetery in Marion Township, Hocking County, OH. The picture of his gravestone at FindaGrave is rather hard to read, and I can't make out the dates. There is a record showing a land transfer of 34 acres in 1867 from Jacob Rittgers to G. Shipley, in Hocking County Ohio; so it appears that Greenberry actually died in 1867 or later.

I don't know if any of his children had children; I didn't find any trees at ancestry.com that had any more information about them.

Elias Shipley .11457 (b. ca 1795, Mason Co., KY; d. 1853, Marshall, W. Va.)

This research led to finding another Basil or Bazel Shipley and another Greenberry Shipley who were brothers, born in a later generation, so I tried to figure out what connection they might have to the first Basil Shipley. Since this new Greenberry was born in Ohio in 1826, I thought he must be a descendant of the Basil Shipley who had moved from Ohio to Maryland, perhaps through Basil's son Greenberry; but he's not. These brothers are the sons of Elias Shipley .11457.

I found this Greenberry Shipley in the 1860 census for Union County, OH. He was born in 1826. What was really interesting was that the Ohio Soldier Grave Registration, 1804-1958, gave his birthplace as Steubenville, OH.

Searching trees at ancestry.com, I found that Greenberry's father was Elias Shipley. Elias Shipley was in Mount Pleasant, in Jefferson County OH in the 1830 census, which is part of the Steubenville metropolitan area. It's less than 20 miles from Cross Creek, where Basil Shipley lived. The Cross Creek Township borders Steubenville. Basil's son Upton was listed in Steubenville in the 1830 census.

To complicate matters, there was another Elias Shipley who lived in Ohio, but he lived in Pike, Knox County. Some trees at ancestry.com confuse the two men. The Elias in Knox County was born in Maryland, in 1791, as described in "History of

Knox County, Ohio”, by A.A. Graham, published in 1881. His parents were Charles Shipley and Jenny Grimes. This Elias is Elias Shipley .13121. He married Rebecca Philips, was in Pike OH by 1830, and remained there until his death in 1861.

The Elias Shipley who lived in Mount Pleasant OH in 1930, and who had a son named Greenberry, is Elias Shipley .11457, son of Simon (called Samuel) Shipley .1145. Simon/Samuel was the brother of Greenberry Shipley .1141, the Greenberry who I believe was probably the father of Basil Shipley. So Elias was Basil’s first cousin, according to my theory.

Simon/Samuel Shipley .1145 was the son of Samuel Shipley .114 (Adam, Richard, Samuel), grandson of Adam Shipley who arrived near Annapolis in 1668. Samuel Shipley .114 married Martha Leatherwood in 1733. They had three sons: Simon (who was called Samuel) .1145, Greenberry .1141, and Peter .1148; and six daughters: Hannah, Rachel, Mary, Susannah, Jean, and Chloe.

Simon/ Samuel Shipley was born in 1748 in Baltimore County MD. He married Violet (last name unknown) about 1771. I believe that Violet may have been the daughter of John Whipps and Sarah Ogg, who had a daughter named Violet in 1751. Several Shipleys married into the Whipps family. Adam Shipley .111 (Adam, Richard, Adam) married Ruth Whipps, the sister of Violet’s father John (although many sources incorrectly give the name of his wife as Ruth Tevis).

Adam Shipley .141 (Adam, Peter, Adam) married Rachel Whipps, Violet’s sister. Absolom Shipley .143 married someone named “Usley”, who I believe was probably Usley, or Ursula, Whipps, sister of Violet and Rachel. Adam Shipley .141 is also my ancestor, since his granddaughter Leah .14116 (daughter of John Wesley Shipley) married Samuel B. Shipley .YA1, son of Samuel Shipley .YA. The name “Leah” was passed down to Leah’s great-granddaughter, my grandmother, Leah May Shipley .14111613); and my middle name, Lee, was in her honor.

Simon/Samuel inherited MALONE’S RESOLUTION from his father Samuel, who had patented it in 1753. Simon/Samuel sold the land to his cousin Talbot Shipley in 1793. Samuel “Simon” Shipley and his wife and children moved to Mason County, KY., sometime after selling that land; but he died just a short time later, in 1796. His will lists two daughters, Susanna and Ann Williams; and three sons (Noah, Reason and Peter), but a fourth one, Elias, is listed in *The Shipleys of Maryland*. Perhaps Elias was born posthumously; or perhaps he is actually Peter, but used a different name. Another daughter named Violet was born in 1772, but died before Peter’s will was made.

Most of the children of Simon/Samuel were born in Maryland, before the move to Kentucky; but it appears that Peter and Elias were born after the move.

I can’t find anything more about Peter. *The Shipleys of Maryland* says he died before 1813; which I think implies that the other children were listed somewhere on that

date, and Peter was omitted. But I have no idea what this source was. The 1820 census in Mason County Kentucky lists Reason, Noah, and Elias, no other Shipleys. The 1800 and 1810 census records have no Shipleys listed in Mason County. I don't know where Violet and her children were. Perhaps another family took them in, or Violet remarried.

I have a suspicion that Elias is the same person as Peter, using a different name, perhaps a middle name. Surely he would have been listed in his father will, unless he was born after his father's death. Using the age ranges given in census records, Elias was born between 1790 and 1795. If you look at just the 1820 census, his date of birth was no earlier than 1795 (between 1795 and 1804). The 1830 and 1840 census records indicate a date of birth between 1790 and 1799. Combining all the age ranges given, the one year that works for all three is 1795, which would mean he was likely born before his father's death in 1796.

Elias Shipley married Sally Clutter in 1816 in Mason County, KY. If his date of birth was 1795, he was 21. In the 1820 census, they were still in Mason County, with two children, a boy and a girl; and four persons who were not free whites. And what I found very interesting was that the oldest boy was named Basil, or Bazel.

By 1826, Elias and his family moved to Mount Pleasant, Jefferson County, OH. His son Greenberry was born in 1826 in Steubenville. This is in the same county where Basil Shipley and his wife Susanna Knox lived, about twenty miles away. Did Elias' move to Ohio have something to do with Basil? Why did Elias name his first child Bazel? It seems that Elias must have known of Basil, in spite of the fact that Elias' father had died when he was very young. Perhaps the families corresponded? It's over 350 miles from Mason County, KY to Jefferson County, OH.

In the 1830 census in Jefferson County OH, Elias has two sons under the age of 5, two sons age 10-14, two daughters age 5-9, and one daughter age 10-14.

Elias and Sally had four sons whose names are known: Bazel (1818-1874), Greenberry (1826-1902), Upton (1830-1897), and John Calvin (1832-1884). Two of their daughters were Miranda (1823-1905) and Susannah (1827-aft 1870).

The facts that Elias named his first son Bazel, and his second son Greenberry, and that Elias moved to Jefferson County not far from where Basil and his son Upton lived, seem to support the theory that Basil was closely related to Elias and his father Simon/Samuel. If my theory about Basil's parents are correct, then Basil was Elias' first cousin. But Basil was born around 1761, in Maryland, more than 30 years before Elias was born in Kentucky. Basil's son Upton was only five years younger than Elias. Perhaps they became friends. Elias named his son Upton while he was living close to his cousin Upton.

Elias did not remain in Ohio. In the 1840 census, he lived in a town called Ohio, but it was in Virginia. There were 10 people in his household, six males and four female. Four of those people worked in mining, presumably Elias and three of his sons.

There is a record of the death of Elias Shipley in 1853 in Marshall, West Virginia.

In 1850, Elias' son Bazel is head of his own household in Marshall County, VA. His wife's name was Nancy Davis. He gives his age as 32, making his date of birth 1818; and he says that he was born in Kentucky. Bazel's firstborn son was named Elias. He named another son Upton.

Elias' daughter Miranda, born in 1823, was born in Kentucky, according to later census records. Elias' other sons were born after he moved from Kentucky.

Elias' son Greenberry born was born in Ohio, according to later census records. The Ohio U.S. Soldier Grave Registration gives his year of birth as 1826, in Steubenville Ohio. He served in the Civil War. He is buried in Champaign County, Ohio.

So it appears that the names of Greenberry, Basil/Bazel, and Upton lived on through the children of Elias, perhaps in memory of Elias's cousin Basil Shipley and his family.

And the name of Basil may have lived on in the middle name of a grandson, Samuel B. Shipley, my great-great-grandfather, son of Samuel Shipley .YA; but no one knows for sure what his middle name was, and probably never will.