

broke up and went south. And that was the Eastern. And the other one that stayed north of the line and join with the Cherokee. And they call those the Lower.

(Ah-hum)

And those Absentee, the one that ran from here to yonder. They are the ones they call the absentees. I didn't know, I didn't ask Hamilton. But I kept a reading about it. And every once and a while you get some question to you, and you know - don't know what to say back, you know. And -- . .

(I find out that is so true -- )

You know what answer to give then, when you don't really know. (Interruption)  
She is eleven, and she was about two years old, when she came. So that made it about 1866.

(Ah-huh. What family did she come from?)

Ah -- Mary McNair.

(Yeah!)

And the, let's see Mary McNair, Mary White Todd was her mother. And Newton McNair, Nancy, Newton and Nancy McNair was don't know rather Nancy now, was her grandmother or rather Newton had an older daughter and a younger daughter. Now that is where I have the trouble, I have. Way back there, when they used to marry older daughter.

(Oh yes! Quite commonly expected, expected in some cases.)

And so I don't know. But this Newton or Nancy, in this outfit records that I've got. Disown, that she didn't have any children. But the court came up, and proved these kids.

(Well.)

So that was the reason I --.