

Samuel's property fell to his oldest son James except for Elizabeth's widow's dower of one-third which was the custom in those days. He sold 20 acres of Samuel's land in 1789.

On November 14, 1791 when the remainder of the land was sold, it was in Patrick County, Virginia. Elizabeth and James signed this deed and James' wife Mary relinquished her rights of dower to the land. By July of 1791, there were taxes past due on the property. Perhaps that was why it was sold. For some reason they were not paid off until some time after the land was bought by Samuel and Elizabeth's daughter Effie and her husband Jeremiah Burnett, Jr in 1802.

Elizabeth and her family no doubt traveled the Great Wagon Road into Georgia where her son John and Samuel's brothers John and Benjamin were living. This trail was originally an ancient warrior's path from Pennsylvania to Georgia. It was long used by the Iroquois who came south to trade or make war.

The Wilkes County, Georgia tax list for 1793 listed Elizabeth Crowley as a widow with one slave and being in Franklin County. Also on this same tax list were Elizabeth's sons Littleberry and William as defaulters meaning they were probably between the ages of 16 and 21. You descend from Saumel and Elizabeth's son Littleberry.

Littleberry began appearing in Tennessee records in 1805 when he was listed in the Anderson County tax list. In 1806, he appeared on a petition for a new county in Anderson and on December 22 of that year, he bought 150 acres of land in Campbell County for \$600. He bought an additional 150 acres in 1808. By 1813, he was involved in a law suit. On June 4, 1816, Littleberry's attorney announced in court that he had died and in December of that year, the suit was dismissed.

It is the belief of Crowley researchers that Littleberry and his family along with his brother William and his family and possibly other cousins were leaving Tennessee for Missouri. By the time they had reached the area around Lot in Whitley County, Littleberry had fallen ill. The rest of the family moved on to Missouri, but Littleberry died there and his family stayed on in the area.