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LOVE

The Love's were in the French and Indians war and we find that Ephraim Love was of Penn originally but came to Augusta County when land was offered there by the Virginia Government. He purchased 377 acres of land on the Draughts of Muddy Creek adjoining Daniel Harrison and date of same was July 22- 1748, He also bought other acreage of Jacob and Mary Dye in Rockingham Co

Capt. Daniel Love of Rockingham County, Va. Dec. 23, 1774 was paid for army supplies as per court record, which consisted of
One Gallon of Rum
Four Lbs of Dugar
Four pairs of Harness, Paid eleven pounds and four shillings.

Prior to this however we find Daniel Love in Augusta County, and he seems to have had dealings sometime with the Tictom's for Dec, 5- 1754 in the appraisement of Richard Tictom in the Gap of North Mountain in Shenandoah land was sold by Daniel Love. In 1778 Rockingham County was taken from Augusta.

Daniel seems to have been a man of prominence as he was several times appointed guardian of orphan children. As early as 1755 we find him giving bond for the guardianship of Margaret Donelson orphan daughter of Andrew Fonelson and Ephraim Love was his security. That same year he was Administrator for James Hamilton. Augusta records Will Book 2 Pages 84 and 85.

Under date of Sept. 3, 1744 Margaret Adams of Orange Co. Va. made her will and in same she names as her legatee a son Robert Patterson and his son Robert- and his other children- Mary the daughter of Robert Patterson (evidently the son of an earlier marriage) her son Samuel Adams, her daughter Jane Love, and her son-in-law Daniel Love. Sept. 15, 1744 Jane Love and Daniel Love give receipt for their part of the estate of Margaret Adams, widow of John Adams also deceased. There was quite a distribution of land on Linville Creek as taken up by Margaret the widow of John Adams, Samuel Adams the son qualified as Administrator- and Robert Patterson when he sent receipt was in Tryon County, N. C.
Ref. Will Book 4 Page 301.

May 21- 1755 Ephraim Love sold 250 acres part of a tract of 307 A bought of Jacob Dye. Ref. Deed Book 7- Pg 75 Augusta Co.
Ephraim was living in 1775 however when he witnessed a deed.

8-20- 1761 Ephraim sold 204 acres to Wm. Hopkins located on a branch of Muddy Creek in Rockingham Co. patented 9-5- 1749 by John Hopkins, and known as "Aaspe Bottom Branch. Deed Bk 8- Pg 531

March 18- 1763 we find Daniel Love and wife Jean or Jane sell to Jos, Dictum 255 acres on Cooks Creek part of 280 acres as granted to Daniel 8- (6- 1756 but same was not delivered until April 1770.
Ref, Deed Book II- Page 525

In 1768 Ephraim Love is noted as Capt. He was in a law suit with Elizabeth Inzer- and Daniel was a witness for Ephraim.
Deed Book 15 Page 104.

8-20-1771 Daniel sold to John Quinn 2 tracts of land one of 53 acres on Forks of Cook's Creek patented to Daniel 7-20-1768 and 255 acres part of a tract of 290 A patented of 8-16- 1746 adjoining the 53 acres.
Deed Book 17 Page 373

June 17- 1771 Ephraim Love sells to John Hopkins land on the head branches of Muddy Creek where Love now lives,
No amount of acreage is listed.
Deed Book 19 Page 443.

Oct. 4- 1773- Wm Gray & wife Catherine sold some land to Moses Whitesides, and same was delivered to James Love in June 1780
No reason stated for the delivery.
Ref, Deed Book 19 Page 524,

In a suit of McCulloch of Rockbridge County versus the heirs of James Shields, deceased. There is a statement that in 1792 John McCulloch and James Shields became surety for Thomas Love as Administrator of his father James Love, dec'd. who bequeathed personally to his grand-daughter Susannah Love. The will of James Love of Rockbridge Co. made 9-26- 1791 named his grand-daughters Margaret Love, Susannah Love and son Thomas Love, Recorded 6-5-1792.

This seems to complete the Love records here except a few who went to Montgomery Co. and possibly on to Tenn.
Then you have the record in N. C but I couldn't find just where or when your ancestor went to N. C. But those old pioneers didn't stay at home but were certainly travelers all right.