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Peace to a good man's
ashes

James Love

Born

Jan. 6, 1796

Died

Nov. 15, 1878

Blessed are the dead
who die in the Lord
and their works do
follow them

He was a deacon in this church, and reported to have been a very active member and generous toward every cause.

He was a man of quiet dignity, possessing poise and assurance, with a capacity for foresight and wisdom. His neighbors regarded his opinion very highly and came to him for counsel and advice. He was a very large landowner, with many slaves, and was also the owner of the only threshing machine in this part of the country, which was used regularly by the community. He also owned and maintained in his farm lands the only harness shop in the country and was generally regarded as a man of wealth for that period. His farm was self sufficient as regards to supplies of food and clothing and other various household industries for his family and tenants. His house was was large and rambling, the site being where now stands the Power Company on S. Lafayette street near Belmont mill, a large spring being near by. The house had one extra large room where Jimmy and Susan always sat and had their family and friends around them. A large hall ran down the center with ~~two~~ rooms on either side used as

bed rooms, - the old four poster bed that Jimmy & Susan
used being now in the possession of one of their
descendants in Shelby. A back stairway ^{led} to the
upstairs where the boys slept.
In the yard near the long back porch was
the old kitchen with its huge fireplace for
cooking and where Mammy Winnie and Uncle Joe
presided. A trap door ^{led} to the basement, where ~~potatoes~~
vegetables, fruits and food of all kind were stored.
One large barn was near the house where the
carriage horses and cows stayed, the other barn
being a long distance from house where the
mules, wagons, etc. were kept.

The Loves were considered "good livers" and
James Love was ~~generally regarded as a man~~ in
fact a country gentleman.
He and Susan had seven children, namely: -
William, Christopher (who had the unique distinction
of having served his country in the War of 1812, in
the Mexican War, and in the War Between the States
and lived on the farm now owned by Chas. Morrison
in South Shelby.) - Patter Sallie, Nelson, and Susan
Ann, who married Mr. William P. Andrews. The
latter's descendants who are now living in Shelby
are William and Robert Andrews and their families,
Mrs. Sue Andrews. Mr. Witt Durin and family,
Mrs. Madge Webb Riley and Mrs. O. Max Gardner and
her family.

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