

6. Peggy Sparrow.
 7. Thomas Sparrow.
 8. Rev. Henry Sparrow.
 9. George Sparrow.
 10. Lucindy Sparrow.
- E. CHARLES HANKS (c.1770–c.1828).
- F. ELIZABETH HANKS (1771–1818). Married 1796 Mercer County, Kentucky, Thomas Sparrow (c.1770–1818), brother of her sister Lucey's husband. Resided in Mercer and Hardin Counties, Kentucky. Since they were childless, they acted as foster parents at various times for three illegitimate children in the Hanks clan: Nancy Hanks (President Lincoln's mother), Dennis Hanks, and Sophia Hanks. In 1817 followed Lincolns to Spencer County, Indiana. Elizabeth and her husband died of the milk-sickness, as did President Lincoln's mother, in 1818.
- G. MARY (POLLY) HANKS (c.1773–c.1821). Married 1795 Jesse Friend in Hardin County, Kentucky. He was a brother of Charles Friend, the natural father of Dennis Hanks.
- H. NANCY HANKS (c.1780–c.1829). Since this Nancy Hanks—Dennis Hanks's mother—was perhaps only four years older than her namesake niece, President Lincoln's mother, the two were often confused in later family traditions. After having Dennis Hanks out of wedlock, Nancy married in 1802 in Green County Levi Hall, brother of William Hanks's wife Elizabeth. Resided in the counties of Hardin, Green, and Grayson. About 1825 accompanied William Hanks's family to Spencer County, Indiana, where young Abraham Lincoln and her natural son Dennis Hanks were living. About 1829, both Nancy Hanks Hall and her husband Levi died of the milk-sickness, the disease that killed President Lincoln's mother and Elizabeth and Thomas Sparrow eleven years earlier.
- Nancy Hanks Hall's child with Charles Friend:
1. DENNIS HANKS (1799–1892). President Lincoln's cousin-once-removed, foster brother, and step-brother-in-law. Born in Hardin County, Kentucky, and raised there by Elizabeth and Thomas Sparrow, his aunt and uncle. Acquainted with President Lincoln all of Lincoln's life, he lived in the Thomas Lincoln household with him 1818–21. A farmer in Indiana, he accompanied Thomas Lincoln in his migrations to Macon County and Coles County, Illinois. In the mid-1830's moved to Charleston in Coles County, where he became a shoemaker and resided most of the rest of his life. He married 1821 in Indiana Sarah Elizabeth Johnston (1807–1864), President Lincoln's step-sister, the oldest daughter of Daniel Johnston and his wife Sarah Bush, who in 1818 became the second wife of Thomas Lincoln. Their children who survived childhood were: