

Genealogical Table.

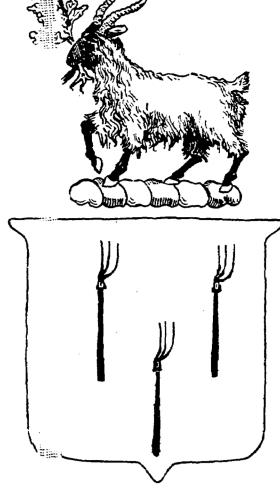
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		Mary Heath Saia Helen m. Capt. John Wo	Dies ard (of Anne Arundel Co. Died, 1692). m. Sarah Wyatt orthington (Born in England, 1650; Died at Annapolis, April 9, 1701.) n. 12, 1689; Died, Dec. 12, 1763.) Dies m. Sarah Wyatt Joshua (Test m. (May 1 Ann Ridgely Pro	Col. Henry Ridgely (came to Mary Died, 1710. m. (in England. See "Warfield Elizabeth Howard of, 1 of. t (dat ghter of Nicholas Wyatt.) col. Henry Ridgely, 2d (Born Oct. m. Col. Henry Ridgely, 2d (Born Oct. m. Katherine Greenberry (daughter of the Annapolis, Feb. 6, 1748. of, 1 oct. 17, 1771; Died, 1771.) t., Oct. 17, 1771; Died, 1771.) Annapolis, Dec. 11, 1771.		
		Elizeth	<u></u>	Sah Joshua Lloyd Lydia (?) Ann Mary twin sisters Louisa (Died, Oct. 3, 1882.) John Elizabeth Lloyd Dorsey Sarah	William Ball (Born, 1768; Died, July 17, 1841.) Ann (Born, Mar. 10, 18509; Died, Oct. 29, 1883.) Henrietta Elizabeth m.	Henrietta
m. Henry Thomas Spooner (of N. Y.) Henry C	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	m. John Tapscott (of Va.)	Ford Emily Ann Cole ((of Mass.) Fanny Walker (of Fla. sey (Born, July 5, 1859; Died, 1894.) Alice Washington Annie James Dorsey (Born,	Sarah Ann William R. (Died, June 2, 1867.) Louisa m. Wm. T. Marshall Mary Graham	Marshall (Died, June 13, 1897.) Hannah Louis C d. s. p. Richard Laura Florence Louis Philip O. S. D. 1st Lieut. Paym Cuban Army. U. S.	lare m. ich. B. Mohun Major Robt. L. Eastman, U. S. A.
Piorence Kirkpatric		rn, Sept. 17, 1895.) Helen Gvendolyn Town: d (Born, I ustice, Anne Arundel Co., 1686-'89. 694-'96. Commissioned Major, 1694. aryland Society of the Colonial Dames '' GREENB Member Acting 4 Septe	ERRY, COLONEL NICHOLAS, 1627-1697. Justice, Anne Arundel Co., 1686, '89. r of Council, 1692-97. President of Council, and Chancellor of Maryland, 1693-'94. Governor, 1693. Commissioned Captain of Foot, Militia of Anne Arundel Co., mber. 1689; Colonel, 9 October, 1694. Commissioned Judge of High Court of ry, 2 March, 1695-'6.—Year-Book of the Maryland Society of the Colonial Dames prica (1898). See also "Maryland Archives."	FIVICE: ### RIDGELY, COLONEL HENRY, — 1710. Justice, A Burgess, 1692. Commissioned Captain of Foot, Man Major, July, 1694; Lieutenant-Colonel, 9 October, 1 Society of the Colonial Dames of America (1898). Se		TAIN JOHN, 1650-1701. Justice, An Time Arundel Co., 1692. Burgess, County Militia.— Year-Book of the Maryland Society of the Colonial 1898). See also "Maryland Archit 1885."
RIDGELY. ARMs: Argent, on a chevron sable, three muse CREST: A buck's head erased or.	allets pierced, of the field.	HOWARD.	HERALDIC	I)ESCRIPTION:	HAMMOND.	WOI: 2THINGTON
DORSEY.		Colonel Dorsey's persistent defense of the Lord Proprietary brother upon him	the don, County Stafford (son of William), had, with a younger son, Anthony, Francis, his heir, who married a Grosvenor, of Eaton Hall, Cheshire, of the family of the Duke of	TORICAL: A skull and cross-bones ornament the star of		s: Argent, three pitchforks (or tridents), sable. ST: A goat, passant, argent, he olding in his mouth an oak branch, vert, fructed, or.
Up to the present time genealogists have fail the Dorsey family of Maryland. Edward Dorsey, Comigrant to arrive in the colony; of him but live of the opinion that D'Arcy was the origin ferived from D'Orsai, or D'Orsay, the cognomen of Planders. The D'Orsays, or D'Arcys, came over to In Essex, England, there are numerous D'Arcys. Of alled D'Arcy. In middle Essex (Middlesex), is the The grant from Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore, it is two brothers (1664) gives the name of the four hungley-in-the-Hole." If this peculiar name, evidently arish of Hockley-Hole, England, was given to the common of Hockley-Hole, England, was given to the common of Hockley-Hole, England, was given to the was the custom for the English colonists to call sowns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral acres held by them it is owns, parishes and ancestral the proved up on it and obtained by the early one genealogist of my acquaintance asserts that the truth. It hink it more than probable he was a the cultimeter with more accumen declares that the parishes and the parishes and the parishes and the pari	ttle is known. Some genealogists al spelling of the name, it being a noble family, settled near Cleves, singland with William the Conqueror. In the coast of Essex is a small town to town and parish of Hockley-Hole. to Col. Edward Dorsey (2d) and dred acres of land granted as "Hockborrowed from the old town and Maryland estate, in Anne Arundel and John, it constitutes very valuable iginally came from Essex, England. Their estates in the new world after in the Mother Country. Again, it is essed that name prior to the advent late date there is no way of finding that the first Edward Dorsey settled. Hole, and that his three sons Col. tained a perfect title from the Lord settlers of Maryland. It the Dorseys (or Darcys) were Irish in its in support of this claim. Another the Dorseys came from Surrey and wherein is located the old parish in the Affairs of the fact that many sessed by any member of the Dorsey in English ancestry, but such there is silverware, or book-plate, hidden of the manor houses of Maryland, ey family. In the affairs of the Colonial Governder, the Monegraph by Judge Nichol, pp. 334, 342, 349, 351, 352; and for 1898. The State House, or 'Stadt-house,' liment to 'Dutch William'), was finand the Assembly held its sessions in sey, until it was rebuilt." (Hist. of the affairs of Baltimore, whose arly days. Out the "King's Most Gracious Edward Dorsey. The original docurrica and West Indies, No. 556. This arles, Lord Baron of Baltimore, whose in by certain malcontents, under the were not wanting generous and honaternal government of the Calverts, the days of its adversity. As Protest-he days of its adversity. As Protest-	"Sir: I have been creditably informediately of a great Cabal in the Grand Leaders of the Jacobite Party (#2) Col. Coursey, Major Major Dorsey, etc.; their Rendezvons was a Darnalls, Chews, Dorsey and One Mar Davals, but the Occasion of meeting is not to be known. (Signed) Nichou Green & Governor in Chief of the Province of Maryland, July the 25th, 1692. Severn River." The above quotation from the Archives of Maryland, charging being a Jacobite is peculiarly interesting. In spite of such denumbolding the offices of Associate Judge of the High Court of Chancer ble positions, and marrying his son Joshua & Nicholas Greenberry. Sarah Dorsey, daughter of Nicholas Dorsey and Elizabeth romantic match. According to tradition she was engaged to merery wealthy gentleman, but she fell in love with William Ball, of visit to that ancient burgh. William Ball, provided with a coas Elkridge one winter's night. He went to Nicholas Dorsey's home, ment with his fair inamorata, and carried her off like a knight erd down a ladder from her bed-chamber and entered the coach provide her hasty flight she left one of her high-heeled slippers sticking in first led to the discovery of the elopement. Nicholas Dorsey, the the lovers, but when he caught up with them the next morning he is fastled to the discovery of the elopement. Nicholas Dorsey, the left of the discovery of the elopement. Provided with a coast limb provided with	Westminster, by whom he had in 1623 one son, Francis. All these families, whose names differ but slightly in sound, bear the distinctive chevron in their arms, that 'ordinary' being either red, between three roses of the same color, or sable and bearing super-imposed three silver mullets or rowels. The similarity of name and arms suggests a common origin," The crest, according to Burke, is "A buck's head crased or." The descendants of Robert Ridgely have adopted the motto, "Cave acroum." beware the stag. There is no documentary evidence extant proving the direct connection between the English Ridger with the state 1763, in the possession of the Ridgelys, of "Hampton," Baltimore County, Md., which has this coat-of-arms engraved upon it. The founder of the family in Baltimore County would hardly have dared to use a well-known heratidic device under British rule, that did not originally belong to his grandfather, Robert Ridgely. Col. Henry Ridgely, of Anna Arundel Co., arrived in Maryland in 1659. According to the "Warfield Papers," he married in England a Miss Elizabeth Howard. He became a Justice of the Peace and acquired extensive estates. His son Col. Henry Ridgely (ad) was born in Maryland, October 3, 1659, "He occupied a house in the town of ma a cross is the property of his father, who in 1699 conveyed to him as a gift a tract called 'Broome,' situate on the north side of South River, and west of Broad Creek, contend to his botther-in-law, Mr. Thomse Worthington, reserving only the mill and five acres for the mill dam and grave yard. Two-"unbtone, who in 1712 conveyed them to his brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas Worthington, reserving only the mill and fave acres for the mill dam and grave yard. Two-"unbtone erected to the memory of Col. Henry Ridgely (ad) also acquire from his father a tract of land called 'Ridgely' in Talbot Co., which he bequeathed to his adaptive Elizabeth Elizabeth, who afterwards married Thomas Worthington, Col. Henry Ridgely (ad) died right of March, 1699, O. S., 1700, N. S., possessed,	A skull and cross-bones ornament the stone, the skull being surrounded with a wreath of laurel branches. The name, it will be observed, is spelled Ridgley. For over two centuries in undisturbed repose slept the mortal remains of Col. Ridgley, until about six years ago when a Scotch Laird came over to Maryland and settled until about of land contignous to the ancestral graveyard. Notwithstanding the protests of his neighbors, the society vandal built a house in the very centre of the God's are. The house of the coll gravestones were thrust assist to make room for his dwelling. The ponderous slab of it being split into halves, as if from the blow of a hammer or mattock. The lower leand, and his house passed into other hands. A movement is being inaugurated at this date (1898), by some of his descendants, seconded by the Society of Colonial anaes of Maryland, to restore to its original condition this ancient burying place, wherein repose the remains of so many Colonial worthies, especially those of the Worthington family. WORTHINGTON. For wetharynton my harte is woe That ever hee slayue shalde bee, Been the Remains of Somany Colonial worthies, especially those of the Worthington family. WORTHINGTON. For wetharynton my harte is woe That ever hee slayue shalde bee, Been the Remains of Somany Colonial worthies, especially those of the Worthington family. WORTHINGTON. For wetharynton my harte is woe That ever hee slayue shalde bee, Been the Remains of Somany Colonial worthington, it is derived from the locality where the first known progenitor of the family rasided. As to its etymology, it is generally agreed to be from the Saxon words, viz: Wearth-in-ton, i.e., Farm in Town, Standish, is the town of Worthington. Here, or on adjacent manors, resided, for many the time of the Plantagenets. The family of Worthington appears to have been distinguished rather by 'plain living and heroical acting,' rather than by the arts of courtiers. The main stock can be traced in the public archives as far back as Worthington de	directly from the branch handed is strong proof Baltimore, who is strong proof Baltimore, who is the shape of ar chester, England of their relationship. Mr. William Worthington, a retired banker of in 1868 was over 74 years of age, had in his possession an heirloom in egg-cup with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms and crest of the Worthington of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms possessed by the English family of Manchester of the Family of Manchester, England with the coat-of-arms possessed by the English family of Manchester of the Severn and Lands worthington was a lineal descendant of Capt. 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The account of Nicholas 6 reenberry's Executor (Liber T, No. 21, fo. 327). Anne Arundel Counts; folios 82, 182; Liber W. T. Registers of the Parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster, in Anne Arundel County. "WM. Francis Cregar, "17th October, 1888." 1694, passed October 18th, the name of the "Town-Land at was changed to the "Town and Port of Anne Arundel." The commissioners by the Act of 1694 were Major John Hammond, Major Edward Dorsey, Mr. John Bennett, Mr. John Bennett, Mr. John Bennett, Mr. John Bennett, Mr. John Ancient City, a history of Annapolis, in Md., 1649-1887. By Elihu S, Riley, Annapolis, 1887. HOWARD. The founders of the Homan Samuel and Philip Howard, from the Land Office of Maryland from the Land Office