

Hobart History and Genealogy

1632 to 1912

A RESUME PORTRAYING THE MEANDERINGS OF THE HOBARTS EMANATING FROM EDMUND HOBART, AN ENGLISHMAN, WHO CAME TO AMERICA AND SETTLED IN BEAR COVE, (HINGHAM), MASSACHUSETTS, IN 1632.

HIS SON, REVEREND PETER HOBART, WHO WAS PASTOR OF THE OLD HINGHAM CHURCH OF PURITAN FAITH.

GERSHOM, "AN EMINENT DIVINE", WHO SUCCEEDED HIS FATHER, AND DIED IN 1707.

SHEBUAL, SR., HIS SON, BORN SEPTEMBER 16, 1682.

SHEBUAL, JR., HIS SON, BORN SEPTEMBER 29, 1715.

JONAS, HIS SON, BORN NOVEMBER 15, 1744.

AMOS, HIS SON, FATHER OF JONAS, THE SECOND, OF JOSHUA CHASE, OF ANSON, OF NORMAN, AND OF ELIZA ANN.

FULL DATA OF VITAL STATISTICS OF THE POSTERITY OF AMOS HOBART.

SHEBUAL HOBART JUNIOR'S SONS WERE:

EDMUND THE SECOND. JONAS, THE REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER. WILLIAM, GREAT-GRANDFATHER OF GARRET AUGUSTUS HOBART, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. ISAAC HOBART, ALSO A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, WHO WAS KILLED AT THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL.

Ancestry is a natural and ennobling sentiment, and the man who does not feel it will contribute nothing of which posterity will be able to boast.

—Thomas Kinsilla.

COMPILED DURING A. D. NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE
BY EDWIN L. HOBART, DENVER, COLORADO.



EDWIN L. HOBART, COMPILER OF HOBART HISTORY AND GENEALOGY—
1632-1912.

AS WITH NATIONS, SO WITH PEOPLES.

Far-flung, our navies fade away,
On dune and headlands sink the fire,
And all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Ninevah and Tyre.
Judge of Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

—Isabel Worrell Ball.

JUST A TWIG FROM THE AMERICAN FAMILY TREE
OF EDMUND HOBART, AN ENGLISHMAN, EMIGRATED
1632. HIS SON, REVEREND PETER HOBART, OF HING-
HAM, MASS.; HIS SON GERSHOM; HIS SON SHEBUAL;
HIS SON SHEBUAL, JR.; HIS SON JONAS HOBART OF
REVOLUTIONARY WAR FAME, BORN NOVEMBER 15, 1744;
HIS SON AMOS, FATHER OF MY FATHER, BORN ABOUT
1774, AND MY FATHER, JOSHUA, BORN 1805.



RAYNIE HOBART AND HER PETS.

INTRODUCTION.

I have somewhere read that "He who cares not for his Ancestry, need not, as a matter of right, expect that his Posterity will care for him."

This may not be a literal transcribing of the original, but it expresses a literal truth.

The following pages are dedicated to my friends, living and dead; and to THE POSTERITY OF MY REVOLUTIONARY GRAND-SIRE, JONAS HOBART, who are COMMONLY CALLED HOBART SCIONS, and to whom my appeal is issued.

Subsequent pages will name the deceased friends more or less prominently; these like

The hand of the king that the scepter hath borne;
The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn;
The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave
Are hidden and lost in the depth of the grave.

So the multitude goes, like the flowers or the weed,
That withers away to let others succeed;
So the multitude comes, even those we behold,
To repeat every tale that has often been told.

For we are the same our fathers have been;
We see the same sights our fathers have seen—
We drink the same stream and view the same sun,
And run the same course our fathers have run.

—Knox.

PREFACE.

The pages which follow are intended simply and solely as a parting word with and to my nephews and nieces and other young people of their generation of Hobart scions, left by me because I desire them to know more of their ancestry than I ever knew in my formative stage of life.

I trust this will not be thought of as presumptuous. I know of no reason in the world why you, in your formative stage of life, should be much different in most respects from myself in the same stage of life.

I can look back today and see where the friends of other days would and should have been dearer to me, and how I should have cultivated that friendship. For example, I had one or two chances to improve the acquaintance of Abraham Powers. I failed because I did not appreciate. I had one chance to visit and cultivate the acquaintance of Chauncey Hobart. I spent one or two vacations in and around St. Paul, Minn., while he was in the active ministry still, in Red Wing, Minn., but again I failed.

You will lose nothing socially by cultivating the acquaintance of your elders.

But to the work in hand and this Preface shall close with:

THE PATRIOT'S CRY.

BY EARL BENNETT.

Our country's birth took place on stormy shores,
Where men had fled to worship God apart;
And there they fought in order to be free
And master each of his own destiny.

For where's the right of one man o'er another,
To check or stop his growth to a larger world?
And yet, today, how many thousands suffer
And tribute pay to lords of land and gold!

Did Christ, the Master, die for men in vain?
For still they suffer, struggling in the dark;
And so our land is Christ'an but in name,
For rich and strong by law attain their mark.

But who speaks out for poor and starving souls
Who long for freedom, home and liberty?
And who will lead them to the cherished goals?
For noble men do halt from charity.

We praise the name of brave ancestors dead,
And take a pride in such a family tree.
We read how they both strove and fought and bled
That all might live and so be truly free.

But now, who bleeds or suffers for his brother?
For each is thinking fondly of his own.
While we are clothed and fed, why should we bother
About the one without, whose hope is gone?

For men lose hope when they are slaves to greed;
And laws, you know, are more for rich than poor.
But still there's life, and strivings to be freed
From bondage—subtle, strong, but no less sure.

And where is now the noble strain of blood
Which coursed in veins of sires of long ago,
And swept them on like eddies in a flood
To deeds of valor, sacrifice or woe?

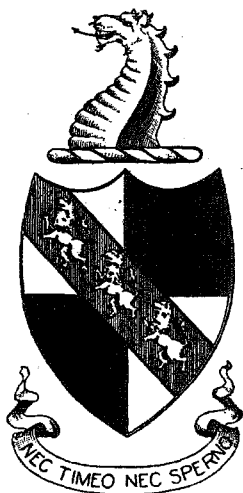
Where are the men for whom the times are calling,
And when will patriots arise who'll see
That all have justice and each receives his right
To use the gifts God gives him, and so be truly free?

DESCENDANTS OF EDMUND HOBART.

Ay, call it holy ground, the sod where first they trod!
 They have left unstained what there they found:
 Freedom to worship God!

—*Felicia Dorothea Hemans.*

"He arrived in this country from Hingham, Norfolk, England, in 1632,** where he was born in 1574, and died at Hingham, Mass., March 8, 1648. He arrived with his wife, son Joshua, daughters Rebekah and Sarah, and servant, Henry Gibbs, in May, 1633, and settled in Charlestown, Mass. (The mother of these children, whom he



*Granted May 19th, 1575, to
 EDMUND HOBART,
 of Hingham, Norfolk, England.*

CREST OR COAT-OF-ARMS OF AMERICAN HOBARTS, WITH PARTICULAR
 REFERENCE TO EDMUND HOBART AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

married in England in 1597, died in 1641). He was made a freeman March 4, 1633-4 and admitted to full communion in the First Church of Christ* in Boston, August 19, 1633-4, and stood No. '15' on the 'freeman's list', and was one of ten citizens, October 13, 1634, who, with Increase Nowell, agreed that only certain desirable persons should be allowed to 'sit downe and dwell in the towne'. In 1635,

** "The compiler [of 1,000 Years of Hubbard History] spells this name 'Hobart' because his [Edmund Hobart's] descendants generally prefer such form of orthog-

he was the Constable of Charlestown. This same year he removed to Bear Cove (Hingham) and assisted in organizing the first church there, of which his son Peter was the first minister, and was made a commissioner September 6, 1638, the functions being similar to those of a Justice of Peace nowadays, permitting him to officiate at marriage ceremonies, a privilege then denied to many ministers. He was Deputy to General Court in 1639-40-41-42, and was generally spoken of as 'EDMUND HUBBARD, the Elder'.

"Edmund Hobart's second wife, Ann, was the widow of Rev. John Lyford, an Episcopal clergyman from Laughgaid, Ardmagh, Ireland, who was banished from Plymouth Colony in 1624. She was 'a grave matron and of good carriage' and died June 23, 1649. Children—Nazarith, Rebecca, Sarah, Edmund, Peter, Thomas and Joshua, all born in England. (There were probably other children who died in infancy.)

"Rebecca was born in England about 1598, and came with her parents, sisters and brother, to Charlestown, Mass., in 1633. She was

raphy and scout the idea of any other being correct. The writer thinks he [Edmund Hobart] was a 'Hubbard' scion, and so gives him and his descendants space in this volume, but quarrels not with those who think differently. Many of the early Colonial writers wrote the name 'Hubbard,' and Adolphus Skinner Hubbard of San Francisco, Cal., one of Edmund's descendants, now uses this form of spelling the name. A large portion of the following genealogical records has been taken from town histories, which somewhat impair their accuracy and throw a little shadow of doubt upon the number and correct name of his children. In the shire of Norfolk, England, are various parishes giving in full the antecedence and data of the family of this EDMUND HOBART, including his first wife's name, and children's names, etc., which the compiler was precluded from obtaining on account of exorbitant fees demanded."

(Comment on foregoing Footnote—by Compiler of Hobart Genealogy, 19th and 20th Cen.)

I am presuming that only for the wish to connect the Hubbard people with this illustrious old pioneer and his more illustrious son, Reverend Peter Hobart (and if he had known of this writer), he would not have offered his space. Seriously I can say as a Hobart, that from the showing this compiler makes of his (the Hubbard) people, I am glad to acknowledge the possibility of kinship. Guy Hubbard wrote me that we are all descendants of the "Old Rascally King Hubba," so that possibly we have not much to be proud of; still a Norseman King is quite a boast, even if considered rascally; at least that would be so in the days of our writing about him. This paragraph will close with this little item of circumstantial evidence to show that the two names might easily have become as one, viz: I have had much to do many times in my life to keep from becoming a Hubbard or one or another of the fifty other spellings of Hobart. The only complaint I can possibly think of to lodge against the compilers of 1,000 Years of Hubbard History is that several times in speaking of a Hobart they have placed a footnote saying, "A corruption of Hubbard," when I am positive the reverse is true, and that "Hubbard" is a corruption of the shorter name, i. e., the English way of spelling the name. But withal, I am very proud of the book and thank God that such a compilation, which I know was the work of years of patient labor—really a thankless task—has been given to posterity.

* "Organized in summer of 1630 under a great oak by John Winthrop, Isaac Johnson, Thomas Dudley and Rev. John Wilson. In 1632, a meeting-house was built in Boston on the present State street."

admitted there to the First Church of Christ, December 27, 1633, with her brother Joshua. [This latter name is the family name, from which my own father was named.]

"Sarah was born in England about 1600, and came with her parents, sister and brother Joshua, to Charlestown, Mass., in 1633.

"Nazareth was born in England before 1600, and died June 23, 1658. She married in England, John Beal (b 1581, d June 15, 1681). They arrived in New England in 1638, on the 'Diligent', from London, with five sons and three daughters and three servants. He was admitted to freeman March 13, 1630, and was Representative to General Court in 1649. (He afterward married the widow of Nicholas Jacob.) Children—Jacob, Rebecca, Martha, Sarah, John, Joshua, Nathaniel and Caleb."

Having now followed "One Thousand Years of Hubbard [Hobart] History" through Edmund Hobart's family, I will take up something that is possibly no more reliable, but somewhat "nearer home" to me. In 1901, wishing to establish my eligibility to membership in the Sons of the Revolutionary War, in which my Great Grandfather, Jonas Hobart, participated, I wrote to a second cousin of mine, asking for information. This was Chauncey Hobart, then of Red Wing, Minn., and since deceased, and received from his hand an autograph letter giving information which is amply confirmed by the History above referred to, and coincides with a book entitled "Sunshine and Shadows," by Abraham Powers, another cousin, both my elders by many years, born 1811 and 1825, respectively. Chauncey Hobart's letter follows:

Red Wing, Minn., April 2, 1901.

"EDWIN L. HOBART,
Denver, Colorado,

My Dear Kinsman:

"Yours of February 29th received two days since [either he or I must have misdated our letter] and I will answer this morning.

"The genealogy of the Hobart Family so far as this country is concerned is as follows:

"EDMUND HOBART came to Plymouth Rock in 1632. PETER, his son, came in 1636. He was a Puritan preacher in Hingham, England, and brought most of his flock with him.

"GERSHOM, his son, succeeded his father and died in 1707. SHEBUAL, Sr., his son, born September 16, 1682; SHEBUAL, Jr., his son, born September 29, 1715. JONAS, his son, born November 15, 1744. CALVIN, his son, born May 28, 1781. CHAUNCEY, his son [the writer of the letter I am copying], born June 9, 1811. JOSEPH, his son, born August 29, 1843. ALBERT N., born June 5, 1867. [See statement taken from Hubbard History—post.]

"The above is my own genealogy-direct. I think Jonas was born in Granton, Mass. He was married to Betty Kemp. I do not know what time he enlisted, only it was after the Battle of Bunker Hill; Isaac Hobart, son of Shebual, Jr., was killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill—learning this, Jonas (my grandfather) said, 'I will take his place,' and he went. He was in the long fight under Schuyler against Burgoyne, and was severely wounded and was in the hospital when Burgoyne was defeated by Gates near Saratoga.

"Garret Augustus Hobart is great-great-grandson of William Hobart, brother of Jonas, my grandfather, and is third cousin of my children.

[He then proceeds to give me the nine families of our line, descending from Edmund Hobart, and as follows (naming, however, only sons),]:

"1. Edmund's sons: Thomas, Peter I, Edmund, Jr., Joshua I.

"2. Peter's sons: Nehemiah, Isaiah, Israel, Ichabod, Joshua II, Japhit, Jeremiah, Gershom I.

"3. Gershom's sons: Shebual, Gershom, Jr., Peter II.

"4. Shebual's sons: Shebual, Jr., Nehemiah, Gershom III, Israel.

"5. SHEBUAL, Jr.'s sons: Edmund II, Jonas, William, Isaac, Solomon.

"6. JONAS' sons: Amos, Isaac, Luther, Calvin.

"7. CALVIN'S sons: Norris, Chauncey, Truman.

"8. CHAUNCEY'S sons: Calvin, Joseph C. F., William T.

"JOSEPH'S sons: Albert N., George C.

"WILLIAM'S sons: Chauncy G., Marion T., Robert K.

[This ends the data given me in the letter, which concludes with:]

"I should like to hear from you and learn which branch of the family [tree] you belong to."

(Signed) C. HOBART.

Recollection of Chauncey Hobart:

I can say that I was a man of mature years before I figured out my relationship to Chauncey Hobart. In fact, it was only after Garret Augustus Hobart became Vice-President of this great country, that I began to sit up and take notice of much about my ancestry. Then it was I discovered what I am proud of today—namely, that I belong to a people worthy to be placed among the best this country has produced; and this is not boastful; it is truth eternal, and every scion of the Hobart name should be also proud of his or her ancestry.

Now, therefore, taking Chauncey Hobart's letter, which I have considered just as reliable as "One Thousand Years of Hubbard His-

tory," and as to my particular line, it is written by one of the numerous family, dating as to his personal knowledge, one hundred years ago, he being born in 1811, he was able to look back easily to the Revolutionary War, and know intimately of his and my ancestry to the date of his letter—1901—embracing, therefore, eighty years of his life, a life filled with activity, usefulness and observation, so that in taking him as my guide, I am able to give my own line accurately.

My father was Joshua III. The given name occurs often in the Hubbard-Hobart History, but to my father was given a second name—Chase—so that his name, Joshua Chase, unlike any of the older names, has the affix—something not one of the others, and in fact, none of his numerous cousins, of whatever name, boasts more than the one given name. Chauncey Hobart adopted plural names for his sons, as indeed does my father, *i. e.*, later generations.

My grandfather was Amos (son of Jonas).

My great-grandfather was Jonas (son of Shebual, Jr.).

My great-great-grandfather was Shebual, Jr. (son of Shebual).

My great-great-great-grandfather was Shebual (son of Gershom).

My great-great-great-great-grandfather was Gershom (son of Peter). Peter was son of Edmund, and there you are. Getting now, therefore, down to brass tacks and modern Hobarts, I have searched "One Thousand Years of Hubbard-Hobart History" to find some clue to Garret Augustus Hobart, Vice-President of the United States, 1897-1901, but aside from Chauncey Hobart's statement that he was the great grandson of William, and therefore a nephew of my great grandfather, Jonas Hobart, I am at sea. I will state, however, that through the late John Hobart Gear, one time governor and later United States Senator from Iowa, I have the Hon. Garret Augustus Hobart's sanction to Chauncey Hobart's statement, and am, therefore, satisfied. And notwithstanding the omission from the historical book I am gleaning, I commend, and commending it, I urge upon the scions of my name that they become interested in their genealogy and search the records and consequently manifest intelligence, showing to the world that they are proud of the distinction of being a Hobart descendant. But search and find.

Jonas Hobart, my Revolutionary hero, father of my father's father, enlisted March 17, 1777, in Captain John House's Company, Colonel Cilley's Regiment of New Hampshire Continentals. "He had seen a good deal of adventure and hardship. Born among the cheerless hills of New Hampshire in 1744, he had grown to manhood and married before the Revolutionary War, but when duty called him to defend his country he shouldered his musket, and, at the Battle of Ticonderoga an ounce ball struck him in the cheek, and, knocking out two of his

teeth, went rifling through his throat and found lodgment against his collar bone. The ball was immediately extracted on his arrival at the hospital, but one of the teeth lay in the abscess four months and finally he coughed and spit it out. He had the ball, as well as now the tooth, and these were kept for many years as souvenirs." According to a book published by his grandson, Rev. Dr. Chauncey Hobart, son of Calvin Hobart, the Illinois pioneer, he emigrated to the West, arriving in my native State of Illinois in 1823, and died in 1833 and is buried in the southwest corner of Foster's burying ground, near Rushville, Schuyler County, Illinois, having trod the shores of time eighty-nine years.

The compilers of "One Thousand Years of Hubbard-[Hobart] History" have given an exhaustive list of "REVOLUTIONARY WAR HUBBARD AND HOBART PATRIOTS."

Said compilers deserve great credit, and I can add my testimony that they have overlooked nothing. On page 127, I find among the "New Hampshire Hubbard Patriots" this: "[Sir-name taken for granted], JONAS (Cockermouth) [N. H.], private, Captain House's [company], Colonel Joseph Cilley's [regiment] on furlough (wounded) Jan. 10, '78."

This commendable enterprise is along the line with a footnote on page 126, recounting the New York Patriots named Hubbard, which reads: "There was a Captain David 'Hubby' in Colonel Thomas' Regiment, also privates John and Johnathan 'Hubby' in same regiment. Possibly both were Hubbards." [Maybe Hobarts.]

I know the New Hampshire papers set forth my great-grandfather's name as Jonas "Hobart," because I examined these several years ago in research for data concerning him, and it is a stretch of the imagination to write it Hubbard.

But I am not "fussing" with these dear people, and I say again God bless them for giving us their splendid Hubbard History and Genealogy.

When we contemplate the 24 full pages of these Revolutionary War Heroes, we can begin to know something of that which our people did for the present great country of ours. Jonas Hobart's brother, Isaac, was killed at Bunker Hill; William, also his brother, as will be seen in Chauncey Hobart's letter, was great-great-grandfather of the late Garret Augustus Hobart, Vice-President of the United States, 1897-1901. Both enlisted from either Hingham, Braintree or Abingdon.

It is all a proud record of grand old New England stock, and while my great-grandfather enlisted from New Hampshire, I concede and yield the palm to Massachusetts as the banner state, and I print the following note, which appears at the head of Massachusetts' list:

MASSACHUSETTS HOBARTS.

"The following war service from the banner State of Freedom were copied from the United States Pension Office Records, Washington, D. C., and the Massachusetts Archives, Boston, Mass. Maine, being until 1820 a part of Massachusetts, her soldiers will herein be found. The names strictly spelled 'Hobart' soldiers (who hailed principally from Braintree, Hingham and Abingdon), are as follows, their services being not narrated among the 'Hubbards': Aaron, Aaron, Jr., Benjamin, Caleb, Caleb, Jr., Daniel, Daniel, Jr., Edmund, Eli, Elijah, Hawkes, Humphrey, ISAAC, Israel, James, Japhat, Jeremiah, John, John, Jr., John, 2nd., Johnathan, Joseph, Joshua, Nathaniel, Nathaniel, Jr., Nehemiah, Noah, Peter, Samuel, Seth, SHEBUAL, Shelewell, Simon, Stephen and WILLIAM."

Shebual listed above was doubtless father of Isaac (killed at Bunker Hill), Jonas (my great-grandfather) and William (great-great-grandfather of Garret Augustus Hobart) and given elsewhere as "Shebual, Jr." Shebual, Jr., was born September 29, 1715, and at the time of the Revolutionary War was about 60 years of age, rather old for military service, but these hardy people would repel Osler's suggestion, and we see plenty of instances in the foregoing list where seniors and juniors served together.

But to resume my genealogical research:

In the summer of 1905, we were preparing here in Denver for a great feast. We were going out into the highways and byways, up and down the land, inviting the men who had marched through the Shenandoah with Sheridan and with Sherman to the Sea; all survivors of the war were invited to be our guests. The men who climbed Lookout Mountain with Hooker were invited. The men who survived Shiloh and the men who survived Gettysburg, and the men who survived Andersonville were to attend the feast of love and reunion of hearts. Coming in the vanguard was our splendid Commander-in-chief, General Wilman W. Blackmar, of Hingham, Mass., his good wife and his official family, including that magnificent one-armed soldier, John W. Gillman, his Adjutant General.

This was possibly near the 1st of July. July 16th, as our loved commander was visiting the different departments of the great Rocky Mountain States and had reached Boise, Idaho, he was suddenly stricken and died, and when September came around, when the love feast was held, our Commander-in-Chief was absent.

At the reception held just prior to his demise, and as he passed through Denver in July, it was my honor to be introduced to General Blackmar. When he heard my name he exclaimed, "Why, that is a good old Yankee name!" I informed him I was a descendant of Peter Hobart, when he immediately called to his good wife, saying: "Why, HELEN! here is a descendant of our old pastor, Peter Hobart." I then learned that our commander was from Hingham, Mass. Of course General Blackmar was speaking in a general way, doubtless having seen the tablet many times with the names of many old time and more recent pastor's names and headed by Peter Hobart's name—1635 to 1678—and whose name is a common heritage in the OLD HINGHAM CHURCH.

In an account of Reverend Peter Hobart, which will follow and which is taken from the Hubbard-[Hobart] History, shows certainly a Hobart trait with regard to a boldness to speak his mind. I am persuaded this might be called foolish; that it is only calculated to make enemies—but it is an inborn trait all the same; a God-given trait, and while as for myself, knowing that my words have often hurt, I believe they were never spoken except in truth. But that is the most potent way on earth to make our erring friend see his fault, although it may be a glaring one. He becomes a better man when he knows his fault has become common knowledge. The memory of my great grand sire will suffer none at my hands, because of this sin. (Meaning my sixth antecedent, Reverend Peter Hobart, of Hingham, Mass.).

"Peter, second son of Edmund Hobart, Sr., was born in 1604, in Hingham, Norfolk, England, and died in Hingham, Mass., Jan. 20, 1679. He graduated at Magdalene College, Cambridge University, in 1625, as Master of Arts, and taught there for a short time and was ordained by the Bishop of Norwich in 1627. He preached in England for ten years, and left Haverhill, England, in April, 1635, arriving in Charlestown, Mass., June 3, 1635, with his wife (d about 1636), and four children, in one of a fleet of seven vessels. He joined the Charlestown Church June 30, 1635. The first entry made in his Journal reads as follows: 'June 8th, I with my wife and four children came safely to New England, June 8, 1635. Forever praised be the God of Heaven, my God and my King!' His father, Edmund, and brothers Joshua, Edmund, Jr., and Thomas, had arrived a year or two earlier. September 2, 1635, he was made a freeman and September 18, 1635, he with 29 others, founded Hingham (name changed from Bear Cove), Mass., formerly drawing their house-lots upon that day. From 1635 to 1679, he preached in Hingham, according to the memorial tablet now in the church, which was open for public worship Jan. 8, 1682, the land being donated by Captain Joshua Hobart,

PETER'S youngest brother. [This given name—Joshua—was the family name handed down to my father, E. L. H.] The new church cost “£430 and the old house.” PETER was then dead. Rev. Robert Peck was his colleague or ‘teacher’, the functions of which office were ‘doctrinal and scriptural explanation,’ the ministers being ‘private and public exhortation’. PETER was an independent and spirited clergyman and espoused somewhat too warmly his late sovereign’s cause and English customs generally, which occasionally brought him up before the General Court to answer for his outspoken opinions. In 1636 he was fined £20 for ‘seditious practices and derogation and contempt for authority’ and ‘was bound to his good behavior’. He defended his brothers Joshua, Edmund and Thomas against charges of insubordination preferred by Lieut. Anthony Eames commanding officer of the ‘train band’ and a member of his own church. This was a bitter and disagreeable quarrel and agitated Hingham for many years. The various active participants were fined a sum total of £155, 10s.

* * *

“Governor Winthrop referred to him in the following language: ‘There was a great marriage to be solemnized at Boston. The bridegroom of Hingham (Mr. Hubbard’s Church), he was procured to preach and came to Boston to that end. But the magistrate hearing of it, sent to him to forbear.

“The reasons were (1) that his spirit had been discovered to be averse to our ecclesiastical and civil government, and he was a bold man and would speak his mind; (2) we were not willing to bring in the English custom of ministers performing the solemnity of marriage, which sermons at such time might induce; but if any minister were present, and would bestow a word of exhortation, etc., it was permitted’ ”.

The following and closing paragraph concerning Reverend Peter Hobart, gives the first inkling that there was any contention in this family as to the spelling of the name; he was Edmund’s son, and no where has it been seen that Edmund recognized any other than “*Hobart*”. It is true, Edmund has been called “Hubbard”, and so have I many times, and am often so called even to the present. But as for this contention to reach and be encouraged by “one of the family”, that is the limit! But Peter, I presume, liked to be odd; one would expect something better of a man educated as he was, and also an expounder of the Holy Writ, to be forsaking his name. A footnote follows this page which shows why there should be two forms of spelling the name: “S. P. Fowler, Danvers, Mass., says: ‘I find P  ter Hobart’s name variously spelled by different authors. Josselyn spells it ‘Hubbard’; Letchford spells it ‘Hubbard’; Hutchinson Papers, ‘Hubbert’ and Mather gives it ‘Hobart’.’”

But as to the closing paragraph promised, the history continues: "He signed his name 'Hubbard', though it was more commonly called 'Hobart'. By his parishioners he was greatly admired, respected and loved. He had a second wife; the names of both [neither?] have never yet been ascertained. Children (first four born in England)—JOSHUA, GERSHOM, Jeremiah, Josiah, Elizabeth, Ichabod, Hannah, Hannah (again) Bathsheba, Israel, Jael, Japhet, Nehemiah, David, Rebecca, Abigail and Lyda."

SEVENTEENTH, EIGHTEENTH, NINETEENTH AND THE
FIRST DECADE, TWENTIETH CENTURY, OF HO-
BART GENEALOGY—OR 1632 TO 1912.

Just a twig from the Family Tree of EDMUND HOBART, an Englishman who was born about 1574, and emigrated to America in 1632 from Hingham, Norfolk, bringing his family and others, and was followed by his sons. See also a foot note published by the Compiler of 1,000 Years of Hubbard History in the same or opening chapter, which lays a foundation for my work.

I propose now to go back of that and take up briefly that which appears under the heading of:

"PROMINENT ENGLISH HUBBARDS AND HOBARTS."
(pp. 37-38, etc.)

The ensuing narrations have been chiefly furnished to the compiler [of 1,000 Years of Hubbard History] by a "professional searcher" who was highly recommended to him by the British Museum, and should be fairly accurate in details so far as the transcription of records goes.

After the death of King Hubba by Odun in 878 HUBBA'S descendants populated Eastern and Southeastern England from the River Humber down to the English Channel, comprising mainly Lincolnshire, Rutland, Cambridge, NORFOLK, Suffolk, Essex, and Kent. They engaged principally in agriculture, horticulture, and floriculture, and their doings to the historical ferret remain hidden up to about the thirteenth century.

In my excerpts taken from "The Settlement of Hingham" (Mass.), I have cited the actions of Sir Miles Hobart, as you will recall, to show that the Hobart people did not give up their native land—England—without a protest at that which seemed wrong. He is entitled to receive therefore this little mention, and you will see how closely related he may be to our ancestor—Edmund Hobart of Norfolk, and it is not left to our surmise or our imagination, because the compiler prints a foot note which places it beyond any doubt; it reads:

* The name [of Miles Hobart] now chronicled "Hobart", and will be so treated. [It will be understood that said compiler (of Hubbard History) had been handling Sir Miles as a Hubbard]. The parish registers, however, of Norwich, continued to carry many of these branches as "Hubbards", as does the register of Wymondham, Norfolk, which has recorded there "Thomas Hubbard," and "Caleb Hubbard," "the son and grandson, respectively, of Edmund Hobart, of Hingham, the American immigrant."

This quite lengthy paragraph is now necessary to show more of Sir Miles: Sir Miles Hobart, son of Sir Miles and Elizabeth, his third wife, was born April 14, 1595, at Plumstead, Norfolk, and was knighted at Salisbury, August 8, 1623, and elected Member of Parliament in 1627, from Great Marlow, Buckinghamshire. He became a famous politician, and March 2, 1628-9, during an exciting and memorable debate in Parliament, he locked the door to prevent some timid members from leaving and forcibly held the Speaker in his chair until a favorite measure of his could be passed. For this [with other members] he was imprisoned in the 'King's Bench', and from there taken to the Tower and kept until 1631. June 29, 1632, he was killed by the overturning of his coach and was buried at Great Marlow, July 4, 1634. January 18, 1646-7, Parliament voted 5,000 pounds to erect a monument to his memory as a testimonial to his virtues in opposing illegal and harmful measures while a member of Parliament.

To show how confusing genealogical history is, and also to show a further conformation of our relationship to these "Prominent English Hobarts", I am going to print another paragraph from the same chapter as I have already been quoting the story of Miles Hobart. The similarity in names; the statement in the foot note quoted above, showing Miles' relationship to the American immigrant, convinces me that the paragraph will treat of another Edmund Hobart, who was born just forty years after my own seventh antecedent, and was also grandson—just who his parents were the compiler admits are not ascertained, and Edmund Hobart, Jr. (son of the immigrant), is recorded as born 1603 and died 1685, and that he came with his wife to Charlestown, Mass., from England in 1633.

When we speak of prominent English Hobarts, we mean those who remained English, and among these is the subject of this paragraph:

"Edmond Hubbard (or Hobart) was born in 1614 (parents not ascertained), and lived at Holt, Norfolk. He was an eminent royalist, and Cromwell's soldiers drove him from the paternal estate. A *courrier*

* MILES HOBART, a descendant of William, was born about 1550, and resided at Plumstead, Norfolk, and also in London. He married Elanor Blaverhassett, daughter of John, AND LEFT SONS Sir Miles, John and Thomas.

named Ant. N. Richards, kept him concealed in an outhouse for three days, and then he escaped to London and found employment in a shoemaker's shop in Turnstile, Holborn; the shoemaker, being apprised of his unfortunate condition and his identity. Once he was nearly detected by the wife of one of Cromwell's soldiers, to whom he had been sent to fit a pair of shoes. She noticed his very white hands, and archly asked him if he were not some cavalier rogue in disguise, saying such hands had never handled shoemaker's wax. He confessed to being an idle, lazy fellow and unable to learn the trade, so his master kept him only to deliver orders and fit shoes; thus her suspicions were allayed. After his peril had passed, he return to Holt, taking his master with him and maintaining him while he lived. Edmond died in 1666, aged 52.

PETER HOBART, second son of the American immigrant, was born as already shown, in Hingham, Norfolk, in 1604. GERSHOM HOBART, fifth son of Peter Hobart, was born Dec., 1645; SHEBUAL HOBART, second son of GERSHOM HOBART, was born Sept. 16, 1682. SHEBUAL HOBART, JR., was born Sept. 29, 1715; JONAS HOBART, his son, was born Nov. 15, 1744; Amos, his son, was born in Grafton County, N. H., March 30, 1774; JOSHUA HOBART, his son, was born in Lyme, Grafton County, N. H., May 16, 1805, and Edwin L. Hobart, his son, was born April 12, 1845.

JONAS HOBART of Revolutionary War fame had sons: AMOS, ISAAC, LUTHER, and CALVIN. With the exception of CALVIN, whose sons are mentioned incidentally in this compilation, I shall only treat of Amos' sons and only dau. These are JONAS (II), ANSON, JOSHUA, NORMAN and ELIZA.

The branches of this American family tree of Edmund Hobart, of which I am undertaking to chronical, is as follows: (first, however, saying regretfully, that the daughters of the nine (9) branches are wholly missing), and it is not until I reach the posterity of my own grand father, Amos Hobart, that I am able to show that womankind were a necessity.

Edmund's sons were: Thomas; Peter; Edmund, Jr.; Joshua (I). PETER'S sons were Nehemiah; Isaiah; Ichabod; Joshua (II); Japhet; Jeremiah; Gershom; GERSHOM'S sons were Shebual; Gershom, Jr.; Peter (II); *Shebual's* sons were Shebual, Jr.; Nehemiah; Gershom; Israel; *Shebual, Jr.'s* sons were Edmund (II); Jonas, William; Isaac; Solomon; *Jonas's* sons were Amos; Isaac; Luther; Calvin; *Amos's* sons were Joshua; Anson; Amasa; Norman; and his daughters Eliza, and Mary Ann; *Calvin's* sons were Norris; Chauncey; Truman;

Chauncey's sons were Calvin; Josheph C. F.; William T.; *Joseph's* sons, Albert N.; George C.; *William's* sons, Chauncey G.; Marion T.; Robert K.

It is my aim to arrange chronologically the families and the names of each family so far as I am able to arrange them according to their several ages, down and down to the youngest child. I am in the work far enough to see that many there are who will fail to appreciate me; fail to appreciate the importance of co-operation. Of such I will say they must take the responsibility! If I fail to reach any it is because we have too long suffered lethargy; we have too long been living from day to day for the day alone, and lost sight of the object of our being. "The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever."

HOBART GENEALOGY—1632 TO 1912.

I shall now give the readers of this 1912 history the benefit of two sections of Peter Hobart's family; one his son Gershom's and the other his youngest daughter, Lyda, whom I discover married Thomas Lincoln. Our martyr President, Abraham Lincoln, through his son Robert T. Lincoln, is recognized as coming from these people who settled Hingham, Mass., so that the Hobart scions can safely say we are related by marriage to the immortal name of LINCOLN.

Page 155, HUBBARD HISTORY AND GENEALOGY—EDMUND HOBART OF HINGHAM, MASS., is the exact heading of the page from which I am now taking this important excerpt.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF PETER HOBART OF HINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS.

GERSHOM—b Dec 1645, d Groton, Dec 19, 1707 * * *m
Apl 26, 1675, Sarah Aldus (d Apl 14, 1712) dau Deacon John and Sarah (Eliot) Aldus of Dedham. GERSHOM was a famous and

NOTE—To the present day and generation the foregoing list of names, at a casual glance, may seem unimportant; as intelligent scions of our English ancestors, however, I, speaking for myself alone, can say would be ashamed after rearing my family if I had not endeavored to instruct them concerning their forefathers. Ignorance and vice go hand in hand; to acknowledge ignorance of our ancestors after we have arrived at maturity is to plead guilty to living viciously—so far as any religious, patriotic, manly example of our ancestors is concerned. It took brave and heroic action on the part of Sir Miles Hobart when, in the English parliament, he barred the door against the soldiers while resolutions were legally passed protesting against certain tyrannical action of King James. This and other heroic actions were necessary to rouse the people of the old world. It took heroic words to inspire men to action when Governor Dix said: "If any man haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot." I am convinced such words as I have used above are necessary to arouse a sleeping generation of the scions of my name to a realization of their duty to posterity.

popular divine at Groton. CHILDREN: Gershom (Jr.), Shebual, Rebecca (bap Dec 9, 1677, in Old South Church, Boston), Nehemiah, Joanna, Peter (II), Hepzibah, and Ruth. [Now be it understood by ye modern scions who are searching my poor compilation, that in the Shebual noted in the family of Gershom above, you find your exact line of genealogy, because his son Shebual, Jr., was father of Jonas who was father of Amos who was father of my father, Joshua, Norman, Jonas (II), Anson and Eliza. I have tried to make this plain, as I have analyzed Chauncey Hobart's letter, which nearly agrees with the History.] Page 156. LYDA—b Jan 17, 1659, d Oct 18, 1732, became Nov 13, 1690, second wife of Captain Thomas Lincoln. [You will understand that Gershom and Lyda were brother and sister; both being the children of Peter Hobart.]

HOBART COLLEGE—GENEVA, NEW YORK.

I have at least two reasons for producing herein a notice I find in "One Thousand Years of Hubbard [Hobart] History" of Hobart College, and I will specify those reasons. Before I do that, however, I will speak another word for this History for which I have already given evidence of my appreciation.

The History was published by Harlan Page Hubbard, New York—was compiled by EDWARD WARREN DAY, "A HUBBARD DESCENDANT." Price, \$7.50. He publishes as a frontispiece the picture of his mother—Harriet (Hubbard) Day, beneath which there is printed in parentheses thus ("Descended from George Hubbard of Middletown, Conn."), and following this is printed in script letters the following:

To the memory of my sainted mother, Harriet Hubbard, now living the eternal life, this book is reverently dedicated by her affectionate son,

EDWARD WARREN DAY.

It will be noticed that in my many references to this History, I have almost invariably placed in brackets in connection with the Title my own name thus [Hobart], making it appear to the reader that such is the Title. Well it might be, for the Compiler has justified this by giving to our people many evidences of recognition of same.

This is my explanation of thus encroaching upon the Title of a book that is a credit to any name in all the world.

I have mentioned in connection with my account of Chauncey Hobart, and his letter which I have placed in the opening chapter of my own work, the name of John Hobart Gear, former Governor and later United States Senator from Iowa. He was my friend from the moment we first met, and he frequently introduced me as his Nephew—

jestingly, of course, but it was always followed by the explanation that he was named for Bishop Hobart.

My second reason for giving notice in my work of the College, is to show to the scions of my name again that they have a proud ancestry.

A PLEASANT SEAT OF LEARNING.

Hobart College, situated at the foot of Seneca Lake, in the pretty town of Geneva, N. Y., was founded through the active instrumentality of Rev. John Henry Hobart, D.D., Bishop of New York, descended from Edmund Hobart of Hingham, Mass., who emigrated from Norfolk, England, in 1633. The Annual Catalogue of Hobart College reads: "In 1818 Bishop Hobart recognizing the importance, if not necessity, of having in the western portion of his great diocese a school of liberal culture, as well as a theological school, communicated to friends in Geneva his plan to transfer the Theological School from Fairfield to Geneva. In 1821 the transfer was made. In 1826 the first class graduated. Of the earlier additions to the permanent resources of the College, a noteworthy one was the benefaction, in 1851, of Trinity Church N. Y., amounting to \$3,000 annually. One of the results of this benefaction was the change in the following year of the corporate of the College to Hobart Free College, which was further modified in 1860 to "Hobart College." Bishop Hobart founded in 1825 the Charles Startin Professorship. The Hobart Professorship was founded in 1852 by gifts from friends of the College. Though Hobart College is not large in point of numbers, it ranks with the highest of its class for superior training.

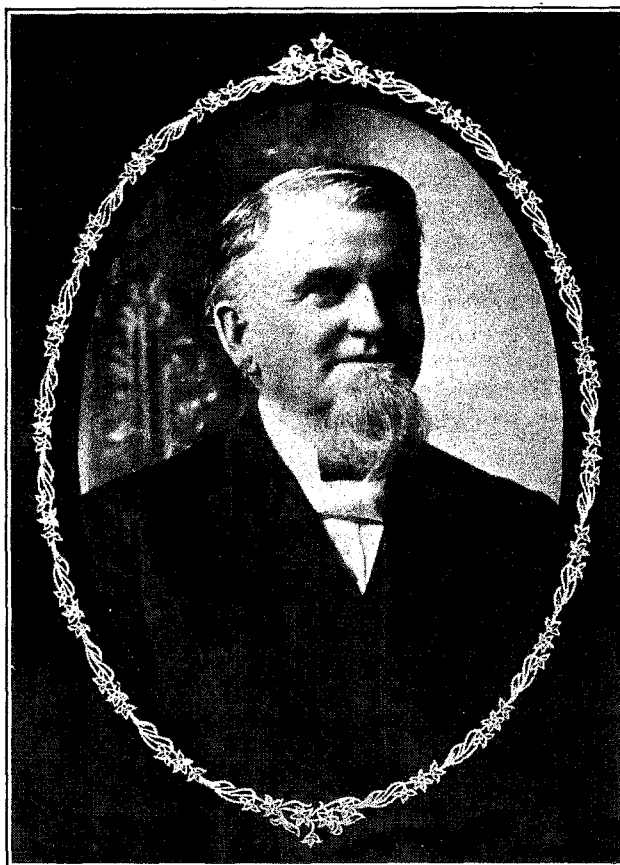
THE ESTERBROOK FAMILY.

HISTORICAL NOTE: Joshua Chase Hobart, Fosterfather to children of David and Sophia Esterbrook, was born in Lyme, New Hampshire, May 16, 1805, and as a youth was taken with his father, Amos Hobart and his brothers, Anson and Norman, and his sisters, Mary Ann and Eliza Ann, to Western New York, where he grew to manhood and married March 15, 1830, Sophia (Calkin-Esterbrook) (b Nov 2, 1802, d Dec 22, 1866).

His wife had formerly been married, as shown, to David Esterbrook of Caladona County, Vermont, where, at Saint Johnsbury, she was born. By this union she had ALONZO, BENJAMINE, ELISHA, ROXANNA and CALOLINE, all long since deceased. I am able to give only a partial amount of data of the posterity of my mother's first family as follows:

ALONZO ESTERBROOK—married Polly Rucker, of Schuyler County, Illinois, and had MARION, ALVIN, DAVID, MARY, AND JONATHAN.

BENJAMINE ESTERBROOK—married Sophia Moore and had no issue. He had lived in Sacramento, California (d Nov 30, 1900), where his wife still survives him.



REVEREND F. MARION ESTERBROOK (GRANDSON SOPHIA (CALKINS-ESTERBROOK) HOBART), OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

ELISHA ESTERBROOK—married Sarah Conkling of Carthage, and had WARREN, MASON, ESCU and MARY. He lived most of his life in Louisiana, Pike County, Missouri, where the children, such as survive, still live with perhaps one exception only, that of Escu,

who lives in Los Angeles; of his family I have no data, but he is married and has children. The lives of the balance of this family must remain a blank to this work.

ROXANNA ESTERBROOK—married one Timothy Gridley, of whose life we will remain silent, out of respect to the dead. By this union my noble half-sister gave to posterity:

CELESTIA—first daughter of Roxanna (Esterbrook) Gridley, who, August 10, 1863, married Edward Barnum, and had a family of several children, whom it is within my knowledge to name only one surviving member: CLARENCE, born Nov. 1866, married Emma Leroy, of Hamilton, Hancock County, Illinois, and to this union were given three daughters: JESSIE, MILDRED and CLARA. Edward Barnum was a scholar, coming fresh from his alma mater in one of the Provinces of Canada, he taught in many of the schools in his adopted State, and I regretfully say I can not give a more complete account of this splendid young Canadian, whom it was a pleasure to know personally.

MARY SOPHIA GRIDLEY—second daughter of Roxanna (Esterbrook) Gridley, married Don C. S. Millikin, of Colchester, who was an own nephew of the Mormon Prophet, Joseph Smith, killed in the old Carthage Jail in 1844, by a mob, as elsewhere briefly described in this work. Don Millikin's mother's family, however, espoused no part of the doctrine of her brother, and it is my great pleasure to remember among my boyhood associates, the children of this historic family, viz: SARAH, married "Sum" Nichols, of Quincy, Illinois; had WILLIAM, who became celebrated as a linotype operator. FLORENCE, married Isaac Newland, longtime post-master Colchester, Ill. There were other younger children, nephews and nieces of Joseph Smith, M. P.

WALLACE GRIDLEY—eldest son of my half-sister, is deceased, but he married and for many years was a business man in the City of Keokuk, Iowa, where it was my pleasure to visit his home in 1889. Of the balance of the members of this family, viz: HORACE, ELLSWORTH and LAURA GRIDLEY, I have no knowledge, except to say they arrived at young manhood and womanhood and died.

CAROLINE ESTERBROOK—married Alpheus Barns of Oketa, Kansas, and had children, one only of whom I have any knowledge. ROSCOE CONKLING BARNs visited this compiler a few years ago; indeed he was engaged here in a contract in his line of stone masonry—as to the full name given him it is my recollection, he told me that in honor of the great statesman, and also for the reverence his mother held for her brother Elisha's wife, whose maiden name was Conkling, he was named.

I have omitted in the proper chronological order to mention, so far as I have any knowledge, one surviving member of my half-brother

Alonzo's family for the purpose of giving my readers as full and as accurate an account of his eldest son, F. Marion Esterbrook of 2860 S Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, as I am able from my meager store of knowledge, will therefore say: He married Mary J. Wiley, of Carthage, Illinois, and had two sons.

My half-nephew is modest to a fault-explaining: I have written him one of my about biennial letters soliciting something from him which might enlighten us with reference to his long and useful life—that of a minister of the gospel—and also I have endeavored to interest him and even his son in the matter of ancestry, but alas! good men that they are, this “ennobling sentiment” seems not to appeal to them, so that I can only give my recollections. It seems to me it was about 1878 that there arrived at my house in the city of Burlington, Iowa, three travelers, the wife and these two young sons. I do not remember that these two young men, who were then possibly 6 and 8 years of age, showed any marked indications to greatness, except a propensity to wade in the mud of which Burlington, Iowa, was generally well supplied, and coming into the presence of their mother and their great half-aunt, were pounced upon just as though boys arn't boys and immediately expelled from the sacred precincts of “Aunt Em's parlor until such time as their boots were separated from the ‘soft wet mire’ and the spick and span condition restored.” They were enroute to the father's field of labors in the vineyard, where one still survives. Bert, in due time was returned to his father's native State, to graduate at Hedding College, Abingdon, Illinois, his father's alma mater, where, and of which institution he (Bert) became vice-president, marrying his wife, Eudora, who was for several years subsequently dean of the Conservatory of Music.

The father of this splendid young man was a preacher of the Methodist faith until retired on account of age, both he and his son reside in Lincoln, where the latter is engaged in the wholesale trade of hats and gloves.

One son and the wife of the elder have long since died. He is now comforted in his homeward journey by his third companion, a teacher for a number of years in the schools, and being also “a grave matron of good carriage”, I can not help associating her in my mind with the second wife of another—See Ante.

HOBART-POWERS RELATIONSHIP.

I have referred elsewhere to the intrically marriageable relationship between these two families, as set forth in “Sunshine and Shadows”, by Abraham Powers, and I have written to Orvilla M. and Millard R. Powers, sons of the author of said book, and have now been referred

"Lydia and Julia says send my Love to all engoring
friends tell them I've should like to see them so

I must draw my Letter to a close by asking you to
write to me and let me know how you do.

I should like to have some of your good advice.

it is getting late and I must draw my unconected
seal to a close by subscribing your affectionate grandson

Abraham. Powers. } Anna. Hobart

FAC-SIMILE OF ONE PAGE OF LETTER WRITTEN IN 1841, WITH SIM-
PLE ADDRESS, INNOCENT OF POSTAGE OR ENVELOPE JUST AS
SHOWN—SUCH INCUMBRANCES WERE NOT THEN KNOWN.

Mr. Amos, Hobart

Handcock County

Illinois

THIS IS THE SIMPLE ADDRESS REFERRED TO, AND WAS FROM ABRAHAM POWERS, AUTHOR OF "SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS," TO HIS GRAND-FATHER, AMOS HOBART.

to, and received a most valuable contribution from Mrs. Alzina S. (Powers) Breed, who writes me as follows anent the question raised by Orvilla M., wherein he says:

"I wish you success in the preparation of the work, although, as you can readily understand, I am not very vitally interested in it, since I have no blood relationship with the Hobart family."

Acting now on a suggestion contained in his brother's letter, which follows, I wrote to Alzina S. (Powers) Breed, and we shall see what she says after I have quoted Millard R. Powers' letter:

"My brother, O. M. Powers, has sent me your literature in reference to a proposed publication you are preparing to issue of the 'Genealogy of the Hobarts in America.'

"I have but little knowledge aside from that contained in 'Sunshine and Shadows', published by my father. My father's only living sister, Mrs. S. P. Breed, is the best informed person I know of upon the subject you are investigating. Although 85 years of age, she has a wonderful memory, and recently told me of the bullet, which you mention, as having been frequently handled by her when she was a little girl, when your grandfather resided with the family in Eldorado Township, McDonough County, Illinois; in which township his remains at present lie. If you will drop her a line, I have no doubt she will be glad to aid you in your work.

"When your book is published, if you will inform me, I will be pleased to purchase one or more copies.

Very truly,

"MILLARD R. POWERS."

Now comes the most interesting part of this correspondence, as follows:

BLOOD RELATIONSHIP ESTABLISHED—A PRECIOUS
RELIC LOCATED.

E. L. HOBART, 411 West Park Avenue, Princeton, Ill.
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Cousin—Not in name but in actual blood relation. Allow me to illustrate. Our great grandfather, Jonas Hobart and Betty Kemp, his wife, were married October 9, 1770. Children of Jonas and wife:

DESCENDANTS OF JONAS HOBART THE FIRST AND
BETSY KEMP OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mother of my father, Isaac Hobart Powers and Luther—Betty, b July 28, 1771; father of your father and uncle of my father—Amos, b Mar 31, 1774; father of Isaac Newton Hobart, had two sons—Isaac, b Mar 14, 1776; father of Chauncey, Norris, Truman and Lizzie—Calvin, b Mar 17, 1781.

Though my mother was no blood relation, by her marriage to your grandfather's brother, Luther Hobart, and later to his nephew, Isaac Hobart Powers, my father—step-father to Luther Marshall Hobart, b June 9, 1816, d Mar 14, 1884, in Towanda, Kansas, left two sons, Frank and Garland and a daughter. I wish here to say that Uncle Jonas Hobart [the second, *i. e.*], was my favorite uncle. He built a house for my mother, which took a long time, and he and his two eldest daughters were at my marriage sixty-four years ago next Christmas. O, I know and remember all of your uncles and dear Aunt Eliza. She was a dear, patient, sweet woman; I have not heard from her for many years. Now about the ball and tooth: Our grandfather died in our pioneer log cabin home; he had the ball and tooth, and I have had it in my hands many times. After his death, Grannie, as we called her, went again to live with "Aunt Sallie", her son Calvin's widow—Chauncey Hobart's mother and at one time your father had it. At last it got lost—this ball and tooth—and could not be located. Now a tale I have to tell: My eldest daughter, Lena May, being desirous to join the Daughters of the Revolution, and of course, I had to help her, and as there were several things I had to learn, I, in 1903, wrote to Cousin Chauncey of Red Wing, Minn., for the necessary information; soon after procuring her papers I received a letter from Mrs. Martha (Hobart) Carpenter, of Oakland, Calif., daughter of the late Isaac Newton Hobart, a Baptist minister, who died in Chicago in 1887; she also being desirous of joining the D. A. R., having much trouble, procured my daughter's name and wrote to us for help, which I promptly gave, and she soon procured her papers. I have procured

several others for the Hobart connection. Now I am so old and feeble and can scarcely guide my pen. I will inclose her letter which surprised me greatly. I have met her father, but do not know from whom he got the ball [and tooth]. I am a widow now over ten years. Dr. S. P. Breed was helpless from paralysis for two years; I have four children: Lena May, and Luella are home with me; both are teachers. Lizzie R. Sissler and Ralph Y. are married and live in Crookston, Minn. Please write me of yourself and family, and return enclosed letter to your cousin. (Signed) ALZINA S. (POWERS) BREED.



RESIDENCE OF ALZINA S. (POWERS) BREED, 411 WEST PARK AVENUE, PRINCETON, ILLINOIS.

JONAS HOBART THE FIRST.

Through the courtesy of the Honorable H. C. Hinsdale, United States Commissioner at this point, and who is also an officer of the Society of The Sons of the Revolution, I have been permitted to examine the books in the Library of that honorable society, and I elicit the following concerning my great-grandfather:

In Volume 1, pages 590, 607, 608 of Revolutionary Rolls, I find:

JONAS HOBART, Cockermouth, N. H., enlisted by Lieutenant James Gould at Hollis, and mustered March 17, 1777, by Johnathan Childs, Muster Master, for three years; age, 32. He was paid a twenty pound bounty and received a bounty coat.

Volume 3, page 200 of New Hampshire State papers, record him as Corporal Fourth Company, First Regiment, New Hampshire State

Continental, Capt. John House, Col. Joseph Cilley. He is also mentioned in Vol. 2, on pages 459, 605 and 714, and one of these remarks has to do with his honorable discharge, dated January 1, 1781, with the further information that he received \$191.12, explained as follows: "The following Rolls, which were compiled for the purpose of paying the men a sum of money equivalent to the depreciation of currency in which their wages had been from time to time paid."

JONAS HOBART, Corporal, Fourth Company, First Regiment, N. H. Continentals. Received account of depreciation Rolls, \$191.12.

He had been severely wounded at the Battle of Ticonderoga, and drew a pension of \$96.00 per annum to the time of his death.

It will be understood that when we say his posterity emigrated from along the border line of Vermont and New Hampshire, that it is not a far cry from, say, Saint Johnsbury, Vermont, to Lyme, New Hampshire, the birth places of my father and mother, respectively—the latter lying about forty-five miles down the Connecticut River from Saint Johnsbury. According to Chauncey Hobart, Jonas Hobart was born in Groton, but I find that, at the time of his enlistment he lived in Cockermouth. The foregoing is written merely as a preface to this second and important ERA in the meanderings of our people; the first ERA starting in England, thence to New England, and spreading to the Great West, where this posterity has become numerous, percolating through many States of the Union.

Let me use a local observation, from the great Commercial World, to illustrate "where I am at" in this genealogical research of mine.

At our Union Station here in Denver, I have noticed that when one of our great trans-continental railway trains are "made up" and brought to the depot, it is "cut in two", and while it is receiving its cargo of passengers, express and baggage, it remains in two sections. The different sections being separated to allow the passage of people to and fro between the depot and other trains on tracks farther over. When "our train" is loaded with its precious cargo of human freight, the signal is given to the engineer, the front section is backed up to the other, the air-hose is connected and the great strong car couplings are adjusted, and the train is ready to start on its long journey. The front section of "our train" is laden with scraps gathered up from old leaves of history concerning our ancestors, running back as far as 1632, when Edmund Hobart, the American immigrant, arrived with his family from Hingham, Norfolk, England. I have endeavored to take up these bills of lading from the ships on which they arrived and transfer, and rebill, and check them up; sorting out and giving prominence in my work to the particular line in which I am interested, of these old people. They were our kinsmen and mention of them is "A Natural and Ennobling Sentiment."

While I have been doing that, I have paid particular attention to the rear section of our train, winnowing from the great masses of people in Illinois, Missouri, Oregon, Nebraska and California—in short, nearly all of the Western States, including Kentucky and Arkansas, etc., embarking them on the rear section of the train; some (figuratively) in Pullmans, some in chair-cars, while others are placed in day coaches, and feeling now, that most of them are ensconced in their proper places, the signal is given and we start on our journey with about five hundred living, breathing, expectant relation to visit, one with another through the medium, a book to be known as EDMUND HOBART HISTORY AND GENEALOGY, 1632 to 1912.

I find on one of the "bills of lading" before mentioned, Shebual Hobart, Jr., who was father of Jonas Hobart the First (as I chose to treat the two of the name in order not to confuse). Then comes his son, Amos Hobart, and it is particularly of the five branches of his family in which I am, and you are, interested. The first branch and the most populous; the branch which boasts the greatest numbers of pairs of twin children, is and has always been nearest home, Hancock County, Illinois, where the splendid heroine, Aunt Polly (Farr) Hobart, rounded out a life of nearly 100 years, and beneath the sod of which are not only Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, but also holds Amos and Kezia, Norman and Ura; (and in the adjoining county, McDonough, are resting Joshua and Sophia).

Coming now down to a later generation, Hancock County clay holds John J. and Alzina (Hobart) Meredith; Silas and Loretta (Hobart) Halbert; it holds Isaac Newton Hobart; Sidney L. Hobart and his wives—Lizzie Sumner and Elizabeth Pickens; it holds the mortal remains of Christopher N. and Harriet (Hobart) Dunham, and many other Hobarts and Hobart scions, does our loved old Hancock County, Illinois.

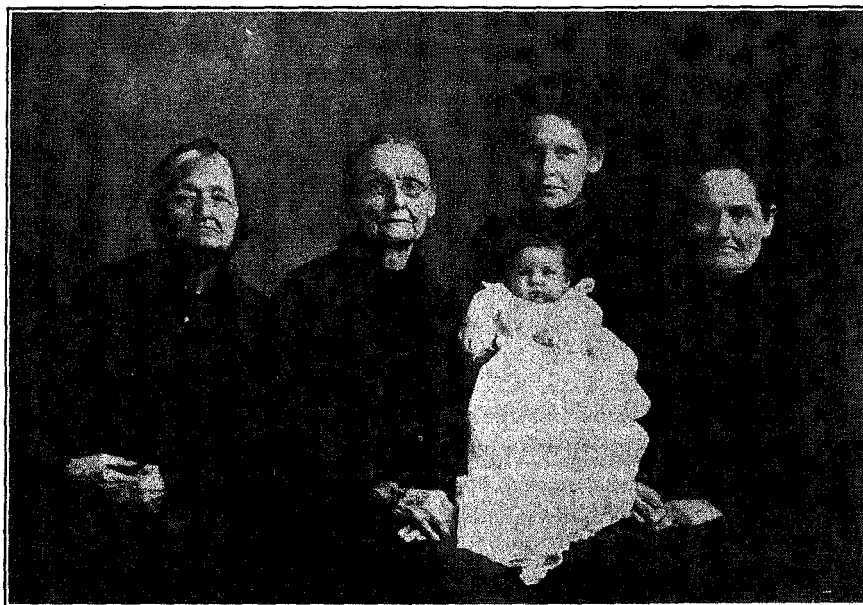
In the adjoining county of McDonough, may be found the tomb of my sister, Maria, one child of my sister Alzina, and the husband and all but one of my sister Amanda Paulina Vest's children.

A FIVE GENERATION PICTURE.

This picture is rare in many respects—the great age attained by the child's fourth antecedent—98 years, 5 months and 25 days; Gladys could boast for 5 years, 1 month and 12 days, three maternal grandparents, and of restoring to her good old fourth antecedent the name of Hobart, her father being a second cousin of her third and a third cousin of her second antecedent, making, therefore, her parents third cousins

once removed. Reading from left to right are: POLLY (FARR) HOBART; HARRIET (HOBART) DUNHAM-FABUN; MARY (HASTEN) HOBART; LYDIA (DUNHAM) HASTEN. Harriet died Nov 25, 1908. I can not forego calling attention to the remarkable woman who is the principal living figure in this memorable group.

Lydia (Dunham) Hasten was an only daughter; she is all that is good and true—a scion of JONAS HOBART the Revolutionary Soldier, of whom we have made much in this work, and also of HENRY



DUNSTER, a scholar of Harvard College and its long-time president. She married A. J. Hasten and gave to their posterity fifteen children, all but three of whom are living to comfort her in her declining years.

JONAS HOBART THE SECOND.

JONAS HOBART the Second, was eldest son of Amos and Kezia (Chase-Marshall) Hobart. He was born Nov. 20, 1803, in New Hampshire—probably in Lyme, as his parents were living there in 1805, the date of birth of Joshua, second son and child of same parents. It is only from contemporaneous data that we find the birthplace of any of Amos Hobart's children before the birth of his fourth son, Anson, from whose family Bible—transcripts from which are published herein—we learn that Amos Hobart had, at the time of his (Anson's) birth in 1808, located at Essix, Chittenden County, Vermont.

In 1816 this family are found in Allegany County, New York, and all of the children, according to Anson Hobart, after Amasa—if he were born in Essix—were also born there.

This family leaving New Hampshire, Jonas Hobart the Second was left, being employed there. As to this phase of my good uncle's life, and confirming me as to his birthplace—at least his State, I will publish what his daughter Eliza (Hobart) Austin, says: "My father was born in the State of New Hampshire, what place I can not say, neither the date. His parents left him when he was small to live with an uncle, but he thought his uncle was hard on him (boys are apt to think so, you know), so at the age of about 12 years he skipped and went over the mountains into Vermont; his folks had gone West, and he did not look further for them, but went to work for himself and learned the tanner's currying and shoemaker's trade. He lost track of his father's family as shown.

"He never heard from them for many years; or until they were in Illinois, where in the course of not a very long time he left the home of my birth and came to Illinois. How strange and strong are the ties of kinship that will draw people together. After coming to Illinois he worked at the carpenter's trade, for he could turn his hand at any kind of work, except farming—at that he was no good. When I was a little girl, there was a man hung about a mile from Carthage and my father and Uncle Joshua built the scaffold and made the coffin that he was to be buried in; it stood for many years on that prairie, and I have, when a little girl, gathered strawberries there, but never dared to go near the scaffold. Oh I could tell you so many things I can not put on paper."

But my good Cousin Eliza proceeds to put on paper in this letter so much that will interest the readers of this work that I will go right along and transcribe it into the work. She says further:

"Now, there was Aunt Rachel, a half-sister of our fathers, but she was not a Hobart, but she married a Hobart [Rachel Marshall married Luther Hobart—her mother's maiden name was Kezia Chase, was widowed as Marshall and subsequently married Amos Hobart, father of Jonas, Joshua, etc. Rachel Marshall-Hobart widowed as Hobart subsequently married Isaac H. Powers, father of the author of "Sunshine and Shadows". Luther Hobart was a brother of Amos, who was a brother of the author's grandmother, Betsy (Hobart) Powers.]

This letter of Eliza Austin's will be so fully answered by matter already in the work before us as to Aunt Eliza (Hobart) Kelly, whom she says her Uncle Joshua named her for, that I will resume my writing more directly concerning Uncle Jonas Hobart the Second. His

first son and fourth child, was born in Vermont in 1835; his fourth daughter and fifth child was born in Carthage, Illinois, in 1837, so that the date of his overtaking his people lies within these two dates. At the time of the Mormon War, he was a Guard at the old Jail where the two Smith brothers were killed; it is said he was the only man who stood to the guns when the mob began to menace the jail, but he was overpowered because, like the boy who stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled, he could not staunch the tide of unreasoning force. He did the best he could. Then his brother came with others from the countryside, as elsewhere related, and carried the Mormons to Hamilton's Hotel, where they were cared for and afterward decently buried—where, how and by whom this deponent sayeth not.

Jonas Hobart was, with all his other trades and accomplishments, a florist, and in his closing years he occupied them in his pleasurable way; his home in Webster was a veritable Flowery Kingdom.

He was a millright, and built for his brother the old mill on Crooked Creek, a few miles from Webster, as well as a Carding Mill in Webster, having previously built a like mill in Carthage, which he operated after coming from Vermont. He spent some time in California mining and in other pursuits.

Almost an average lifetime elapsed after his death and that of his wife as will be seen, and yet he lived to see his children grow to maturity, and to know many of his grandchildren and some of his great grandchildren.

CHRONOLOGICAL STATEMENT FAMILY JONAS HOBART
(THE SECOND). CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS
OF JONAS AND POLLY (FARR) HOBART OF
VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE, BUT
ROUNDING OUT LONG AND USE-
FUL LIVES IN HANCOCK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

HARRIET HOBART—First child and first dau Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b Nov 15, 1828, in Vermont State, and m (1) Oct 29, 1846, Christopher N. Dunham at Carthage, Illinois. One dau was born to this union and Christianed Lydia, b Aug 21, 1849. Harriet (Hobart-Dunham) m (2) Watson Fabun of Fountain Green, Hancock County, Illinois, 1856. No children. She d Nov 25, 1907.

ELIZA HOBART—Second child, and second dau Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b June 30, 1831, in Vermont State and m Jan 1, 1851, Lucius M. Austin at Webster, Hancock County, Illinois.

There were b to this union eleven children—eight of whom grew to maturity and married. (See Chil & Dec Eliza (Hobart) and L. M. Austin.)

CAROLINE HOBART—Third child and dau Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b Nov 14, 1833, in Vermont State, resides on the old homestead in Webster, Hancock County, Illinois; unm.

CHARLES HOBART—First son, fourth child of Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b Dec 16, 1835, in Vermont State (d Jan 15, 1836).

EMELINE HOBART—Fourth dau, fifth child, Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b in Carthage, Illinois, Mar 4, 1837, and d Nov 2, 1868. m. Benj. Bloyd Dec 30, 1855 (now deceased).

ANNA ELLEN HOBART—fifth dau, sixth child, Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b in Carthage, Illinois, Feb 9, 1840, and d Aug . ., 1858.

MARIE ANTOINETTE HOBART—Sixth dau, seventh child, of Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b at Carthage, Illinois, Aug 17, 1842. She m Charles G. Wright and have six children (see chil. and descendants of).

WILLIAM WAIT HOBART—Second son, eighth child, of Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b Mar 10, 1844, in the historical town of Carthage, and in the same year as occurred (in the same county) the Mormon War. He was m Dec 31, 1878, to Jessie P. Campbell (b Apl 29, 1858, in Quartz Valley, Siskiyou County, California). To this union five children were given, viz: four sons and one dau. All of this family are, at this time, with one exception, living in the adopted state of the father and the native state of mother and children.

PARDON HOBART—Third son, ninth child, of Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, was b in Webster, Illinois, Nov 10, 1849, and m Florence McComber, and had nine children, all born in Webster, Hancock County, Illinois. (See Chil. and Dec.)

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF LUCIUS M. AND ELIZA (HOBART) AUSTIN.

ELIZA HOBART—born June 30, 1831, m Lucius M. Austin Jan 1, 1851, in Webster, Hancock County, Illinois. Her husband d Dec 15, 1889, and is buried in Clarion, Iowa. She resides at 307 "B" East, Hutchinson, Kan. They had eleven children, four boys and four girls of whom lived and grew to maturity and married; their children are as follows: (1) MARY ANNE—b Mar 16, 1852, d Jan 16, 1854. (2) WINFIELD SCOTT—b Nov 3, 1853, m Margaret Smith July 4, 1879, who d June 6, 1880.

(3) NORMAN HOBART AUSTIN—b Jan 16, 1855, m (1) Lena Long,, who d Apl 8, 1897, and by this union had two sons, viz: 1. LESLIE MONROE AUSTIN—b May 18, 1885, m Stella Mosier, 18...., and had DOUGLAS MONROE AUSTIN—b Jan 11, 1911. 2. PERRY SCOTT AUSTIN—b Aug 24, 1887, resides Gully, Minnesota.

NORMAN HOBART AUSTIN—m (2) Mary Marshman and had one dau, AGNES MARIE, b,, This marriage was solemnized at,, He resides at Eagle Grove, Iowa.

(4) ARIUS EDSALL AUSTIN—b at Bushnell, Illinois, Dec 16, 1857, m Selma Lawson (b at Calmer, Sweden, Jan 15, 1872); this marriage occurred at Albion, Neb Oct 28, 1891. They have three



ELIZA (HOBART) AUSTIN, DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

children, viz: 1. WILBURN NOBLE AUSTIN—b Aug 2, 1892, at Corwith, Iowa. 2. BEULAH AUSTIN—b Apl 22, 1894, at Loretto, Nebraska. 3. VERA RUTH AUSTIN—b Dec 25, 1899, at Loretto, Nebraska. A. E. Ausin resides at Richland, Missouri.

(5) LILLIAN AUSTIN—b July 12, 1859, (d Aug 31, 1911), is buried at Worthington, Minnesota. She m Joseph C. Williamson, Aug 11, 1878, and resides at Corona, Calif. There was given to this union five children, nearly all of whom married, giving great grandchildren to Jonas and Polly (Farr) Hobart, VIZ: (1) ROYAL HOWARD WILLIAMSON, first son and child, J. C. and Lillian (Austin) Williamson—b July 27, 1880, m Mattie Jorginson (d Aug 31, 1911). They had two children as follows: 1. ALICE LILLIAN WILLIAMSON—b June 9, 1906. 2. MARION ROYAL WILLIAMSON—b Aug 9, 1908.

Unavoidably this data was delayed, and I take this means to insert it. From Eagle Grove, Iowa, N. H. Austin writes, in reply to my requisition for information for the filling of blanks seen in the original print:

NORMAN HOBART AUSTIN—b Jan 16, 1856, in Hancock County, Illinois. Located in Wright County, Iowa, in 1880, and was m Feb 5, 1884, at Dumont, Iowa, to (1) Lona Long, to which union two sons were born, viz: LESLIE MONROE AUSTIN, b May 18, 1885, m June, 1908, to Estella Mosier of Worthington, Minnesota. PERRY SCOTT AUSTIN, b Aug 24, 1887; unm.

Lona (Scott) Austin d Apl 7, 1897. NORMAN HOBART AUSTIN m (2) Mary Marshman, at Hubbard, Iowa, June 26, 1901. A native of Ohio, b in Marrow County, May 14, 1865; to this union have been given AGNES MARIE AUSTIN, b Nov 15, 1902.

My son Leslie has one son, b Jan 11, 1911.

The compiler regrets exceedingly that photographs, which we hoped would reach us, have been delayed until it is too late.

(2) CLARENCE JAY WILLIAMSON—second son and child of T. C. and Lillian (Austin) Williamson—b Apl 24, 1882, m Beulah Dring, Apl 28, 1909, at Worthington, Minnesota, and have Eroll Dean Williamson—b Dec 30, 1911. They reside at Montrose, Colorado. 3. ELON SCOTT WILLIAMSON—b Nov 28, 1885, m Esther Harding, . . . , 19. . . , and resides in Corona, California. 4. WILLIAM J. WILLIAMSON—b July 28, 1892. 5. MARION RUTH WILLIAMSON—b Aug. 24, 1896.

(6) ROSE CAROLINE AUSTIN—b Sept 29, 1861, m George Hildyard, Dec 25, 1884, and resides at 307 "B" East, Hutchinson, Kansas. They have three children as follows: 1. BENJAMIN MONROE HILDYARD, (2) ARTHUR THOMAS HILDYARD, twin brothers, b May 29, 1886; 3. JOSEPH AUSTIN HILDYARD, b Oct 17, 1887. HELEN MARGUERETTE HILDYARD (adopted in infancy)—b Mar 16, 1897.

(7) PHOEBIA ORILLA AUSTIN—b Sept 3, 1863, m Hiram Veeder, Mar 24 1889; resides at Fowler, Kansas, and have four children. 1. NELLIE VALENTINE VEEDER—b Feb 14, 1890, m Cale Tiffit Feb 8, 1911, and resides in Worthington, Minnesota. 2. JESSIE AUSTIN VEEDER—b July 13, 1892. 3. MERTON VEEDER—(d, 1908). 4. MERLON R. VEEDER, twin brothers, b May 15, 1897.

(8) HARRIET L. AUSTIN—b July 14, 1865, m John Marriage, Apl 19, 1888; resides at Eagle Canyon Ranch, Mullinville, Kan., and have been blessed with three children, two of whom are living with parents. 1. HARRIET MARIETTA MARRIAGE—b Feb 18, 1889. 2. IRA JOHN MARRIAGE; 3. IRMA JANETTE MARRIAGE (she d Dec 21, 1894), twin brother and sister—b Feb 4, 1891.

(9) LEVI BROWN AUSTIN—b Aug . . , 1867 (d, 1870).

(10) WILLIE AUSTIN—b June 28, 1869 (d July 29, 1870).

(11) JAMES NOBLE AUSTIN—b June 27, 1871, m (1) Marion Pearl Dicky, Apl 5, 1898. (She d Feb 28, 1904.) Three children bless this union, viz: VALERA AUSTIN, b Nov 18, 1899; 2. MERRILL THEODORE AUSTIN, b June 17, 1901; 3. THEMA AUSTIN, b Feb 19, 1903. They reside at Montrose, Colo. JAMES NOBLE AUSTIN—m (2) Minnie Pauley, Apl 27, 1905.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF CHRISTOPHER N. AND HARRIET (HOBART) DUNHAM, OF HAN- COCK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

LYDIA DUNHAM—Only child of Christopher N. and Harriet (Hobart) Dunham, was b Aug 21, 1849, and m Nov 22, 1866, A. J. Hasten, to which union there was born fifteen children as follows: (1) IDA ANTOINETTE HASTEN—b Oct 3, 1867, m Aug , 1883, George Laburn of Webster, Hancock County, Illinois, and d



JOHN AND HARRIET L. (AUSTIN) MARRIAGE AND THEIR CHILDREN,
HARRIET MARIETTA, AND IRA JOHN MARRIAGE.

1884. (2) WILLIAM HASTEN—b Mar 23, 1869, m Sybel Green, July 19, 1900, has Lysle, b Nov ..., 1901. (3) CHARLES—b May 25, 1870. (4) GEORGE—b May 23, 1871. (5) "EDDIE"—b May 23, 1873. (6) SCOTT—b Feb 27, 1874. (7) MARY—b Oct 9, 1876. MARY HASTEN—m Dec 30, 1900, Newton Hobart, and had Gladys, b June 29, 1902, and Ivan, b Oct 21, 1905. (8) MORRIS HASTEN—b Feb 13, 1878. (9) FRANK HASTEN—b Oct 11, 1879, m Nov ..., 1906, Ollie Barrett of Webster, and had Arlie, b Dec 25, 1907; Ester L., b Oct 11, 1910, and Opal F., b July 11, 1912. (10) JOSEPH HASTEN—b July 4, 1881. (11) LINDA J. HASTEN—b May 16, 1883, m John Miller and had Leo and Chloe (dates not reported). (12) ROSS HASTEN—b Oct 16, 1884, d y. (13) CARLAN HASTEN—b Oct 14, 1886, m Bessie Shields and had Lyman Lue, b Aug 20, 1907. (14) HUGH HASTEN—b May 25, 1889. (15) SETH HASTEN—b Oct 18, 1891.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF BENJAMIN AND EME-
LINE (HOBART) BLOYD OF FOUNTAIN GREEN,
HANCOCK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

IDA BLOYD—First dau, first child, Benjamin and Emeline (Hobart) Bloyd, b Oct. 3, 1856, in McDonough County, Illinois, and d June 2, 1884; she m Nov 23, 1876, at Fountain Green, Illinois, John George of McDonough County, and had four children as follows: (1) FLORENCE GEORGE—b Sept 4, 1877. (2) JACOB—b Mar 14, 1880. (3) CLARENCE—b Jan ..., 1883 (d Jan 18, 1903). (4) LUCRETIA—b Jan 22, 1882 (d Jan 28, 1882). FLORENCE, first dau, child of John and Ida (Bloyd) George—m Gilbert Jones, June 12, 1898, at Fountain, and had children as follows: CLARIS—b May 31, 1899, (d July 6, 1899). FAY—b Dec 25, 1900. VERA—b Dec 4, 1903. GOMER—b May 31, 1907. ARDELLA—b Dec 18, 1909. EVERETT—b July 15, 1912. JACOB, first son, second child, John and Ida (Bloyd) George—m Bessie Kimler, Sept 11, 1904, at Fountain Green, and r in McDonough County, Illinois., P. O., Blandinsville (Rt 2), Ill. There has been b to this union three sons, as follows: LAWRENCE—b Nov 26, 1906. RUSSELL—b Oct 9, 1909. HOWARD—b Aug 14, 1911.

SADIE BLOYD—Second dau and child, Benjamin and Emeline (Hobart) Bloyd, was b Nov 5, 1858, at Webster, Ill., Res. Dexter, N. M., m Frank White (d Sept 6, 1890) of Hancock County, Illinois, Nov 9, 1876, in Hancock County, Illinois. To this marriage was given children as follows: (1) JESSIE—b Sept 23, 1877 (d Oct 9, 1890). (2) LUELLA—b June 29, 1879. (3) ORVILLE—b Mar ...,

1880 (d , 1881). (4) MAY—b Sept 17, 1881. (5) LONA—b Sept. 1, 1885. Luella White m Sept 12, 1901, Lewis Canfield, in Hancock County, Illinois, and have Roma, b Feb 16, 1903. Madge, b Sept 9, 1904. They reside at Dexter, N. M. Luella, d Sept 18, 1907. May White, m Charles Shilling, April 4, 1901, and r at Summitville, Iowa. One son, Gaylord, is born to them Sept 7, 1903. Lona White m Jan 25, 1905, Bert Lionberger of La Crosse, Ill. Now residing at Roswell, N. M. One child, Paul, b Dec 25, 1905.

HIRAM B. BLOYD—only son Benjamin and Emeline (Hobart) Bloyd, was b Jan 7, 1866, m Hattie Childers Sept 2, 1889, resides R. F. D., Rt. 2, Blandinsville, Ill. Children: (1) MABEL—b Dec 27, 1892. (2) GLENN—b July 11, 1901. Mabel Bloyd m Nov 23, 1910, Frank Lockett of Blandinsville, Ill.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES G. AND ANTIONETTE (HOBART) WRIGHT OF CARTHAGE AND FOUNTAIN GREEN, ILLINOIS.

(1) JESSIE M. WRIGHT—was b Jan 23, 1867, m Frank R. Kreig of Carthage May 26, 1886, to which union was given GRATIE L. KREIG—b Nov 27, 1894. This family resides in Carthage, of which city Mr. Kreig is City Engineer.

(2) HENRY D. WRIGHT—was b Apl 6, 1870, m Sept 25, 1892, Iva Helm of Carthage. One son, only child, HARRY WRIGHT, b Feb 15, 1895. Frank and Flora Wright, twin brother and sister, b Aug 9, 1873.

(3) FRANK WRIGHT—was m Dec 23, 1903, to Roenna May Dye; they reside in Carthage and have three children as follows: GOLDIE MAY, b Dec 6, 1904. MYRTLE M., b Nov 18, 1907, and FRANKIE L. WRIGHT, b Dec 11, 1909.

(4) FLORA E. WRIGHT—m Sept 16, 1891, Charles A. Thompson of Kansas City, Mo. To this union have been given four children as follows: CAROLINE L., b July 19, 1893. FRANKIE MAY, b Jan 20, 1895. EULA T., b Nov 5, 1898. BLANCH L., b Dec 6, 1900. This family resides at Parkville, Missouri, a suburb of Kansas City; however, during the school season they r at their home in the city, on East Sixth Street. Mr. T. is a real estate dealer.

(5) MARY G. WRIGHT—Third dau Charles G. and Antoinette (Hobart) Wright, was b Feb 8, 1875, and m E. L. Ogilvie, Sept 13, 1893, and resides in Carthage and have children as follows: RALPH W., b , 1894. ETHEL D., b , 1896. CHARLES A., b , 1900.

(6) ARTHUR S. WRIGHT—b Oct 16, 1879, m Dec 24, 1902, Alpharetta Russell, and had one son, CHARLES R., b May 23, 1906; they reside also at Carthage. ANTOINETTA (HOBART) WRIGHT writes the compiler, when sending in this data, as follows:

"I am very proud of my ancestry on both sides, for my mother was a direct descendant of Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard College; he came from England in 1640, and was chosen president eight years.

"My husband was a successful farmer of our native county, and my boys are all farmers and successful, like their father. We are retired farmers and reside in Fountain Green, Hancock County. Ill."

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM WAIT AND JESSIE P. (CAMPBELL) HOBART OF FORT JONES, CALIF.,
(ADDRESS, R. F. D., No. 44).

CHARLES PARDON HOBART—First son, first child, of W. W. and Jessie (Campbell) Hobart, b Dec 14, 1879, at Oro Fino, Siskiyou County, California. He is unm and living in Visalia, Sulare County, California.

ROBERT WALTER HOBART—Second son and child of same parents, b July 17, 1881, at Oro Fino (d Dec 10, 1891) at Quartz Valley, same county, etc.

NELLIE LUCILLE HOBART—Third child, first dau of same parents, b Aug 8 1885, at Quartz Valley, m Feb 2, 1908, Merton David Allee (b June 9, 1883, at Lawrenceville, Lawrence County, Illinois, and came with his parents to California when but a few months old. No children.

HARVEY LESLIE HOBART—Third son, fourth child, of W. W. and Jessie (Campbell) Hobart, was b July 30, 1890, at Quartz Valley, is unm and lives with his parents at Fort Jones.

RALPH MAYNARD HOBART—Fourth son, fifth child of same parents, b Aug 5, 1897, at Quartz Valley, is unm and living with his parents. William Wait Hobart went to California in July, 1863; he followed mining and blacksmithing for several years and returned to his old home—Webster, Hancock County, Illinois—in 1875, but as Clara Owen has said in another part of this work, "Once a Californian, always a Californian," and so he returned—for the attractions of gold, as his daughter states it, drew him back, and he has been mining until a few years ago, when he bought a farm of 550 acres, where he is still living. He raises hay, grain and cattle, and has a good dairy of forty cows; is basking in the melodious sunshine of advanced years, surrounded by his children, conscious of a life well spent in the various industries of the Golden Pacific shores. His

daughter, Nellie Lucille, proves to be another Great, Strong, Unselfish Soul, and writes very entertainingly as follows: "Your letter was received a few weeks ago, and should have been answered sooner, but papa has such poor health that he has just neglected doing so. Therefore I take the liberty of answering for him, as I am very much interested in your work; he also received a letter from Clara Owen, of Napa. Papa and I visited relatives in the old home county—Hancock County, Illinois—in May and June, 1905, and also spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Vest in Colchester, Illinois. If you ever come to California, we would be pleased to have you visit us."

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF PARDON AND FLORENCE (McCUMBER) HOBART OF WEBSTER,
HANCOCK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

WILLIAM C. HOBART—First son and child of Pardon and Florence (McCumber) Hobart, b Dec 6, 1874, d Oct 3, 1898. He was killed by a boiler explosion in California.

FRANK HOBART—Second son and child of same parents, was b Apl 2, 1876, is unnm.

IDA M. HOBART—Third child, first dau, of same parents, was b Apl 11, 1878, m Dec 31, 1906, Luther Mosley at Carthage, Illinois.

LELAND SANFORD HOBART—Fourth child, third son, of same parents, b Jan 1, 1880, m Jan 16, 1907, Rubie Day at Blandinsville, McDonough County, Illinois. He is Postmaster of his native village, Webster.

ORIN L. HOBART—Fifth child, fourth son, of same parents, was b Mar 27, 1882, is unnm.

FRANCES E. HOBART—Sixth child, second dau, same parents, b Mar 10, 1884, m Aug 12, 1906, Harry C. Tucker (b June 5, 1886) Elvaston, Illinois, now of Wenatchee, Washington.

HIRAM HOBART—Seventh child, fifth son, of same parents, b Sept 11, 1886, is unnm.

HOWARD HOBART—Eighth child, sixth son, of same parents, b June 6, 1889, m Mar 14, 1912, Marguerite (McConnell) at Macomb, Illinois.

ANNA RUTH HOBART—Ninth child, third dau, same parents, b June 9, 1892; unnm. All of Pardon Hobart's children were born in Webster, and so far as our advices go, are still living in their native village, with the one exception noted.

CHILDREN of Ida M. (Hobart) and Luther Mosley are: *Florence Clarine*, b, 19...

CHILDREN of Frances E. (Hobart) and Harry C. Tucker of Wenatchee, Washington, are: *Jessie Pardon*, b Apl 18, 1908. *Arthur LeRoy*, b Feb 4, 1910. *William Howard*, b Jan 18, 1912.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF JONAS HOBART THE
FIRST, A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER.

JOSHUA CHASE—Second son of AMOS and KEZIAH (MARSHAL) HOBART, was born in Lyme, New Hampshire, May 16, 1805 (d Nov 10, 1883), and is buried beside the companion of his lifetime, Sophia (Calkins-Esterbrook) (b Nov 22, 1802), at Saint Johnsbury, Vermont. They were married March 15, 1830, near Rushford, Allegany County, New York, and lie buried in a beautiful cemetery near the town of Colchester, McDonough County, Illinois. Amos Hobart, father of Jonas, Joshua, Amasa, Anson, Norman, Mary Ann and Eliza Ann emigrated from New Hampshire to Essex, Chittenden County, Vermont, where their children except the two eldest were born and later settled in Allegany County, New York, about 1816; his eldest son, Jonas (2nd), remained in New Hampshire, so that the subject of this sketch, Joshua, second son of Amos, was the eldest child, accompanying the family, and was a lad of 11 years of age. The children of this family here grew to man and womanhood with the exception of Amasa, born 1807, who died March, 1812, in Essex, Chittenden County, Vermont, and Mary Ann, born December, 1812, in Essex, and died in Rushford, Allegany County, New York, 1823.

JOSHUA C. HOBART'S FAMILY.

PHOEBE ALZINA—Eldest child, was b Dec 20, 1830, in Allegany County, New York, m John J. Meredith, Oct 4, 1849 (b Feb 11, 1826; d Dec 30, 1907), and had ten children, viz: Six sons and four daughters. Mary Ann, second dau and child, was b in Allegany County, New York, Feb 11, 1833, m Leander Franklin Owen, at Carthage, Illinois, Feb 24, 1853 (b 1825, d Jan 25, 1900), and had two sons and two daughters. Loretta was b in Fountain Green, Illinois, Apl 5, 1835 (d Feb 5, 1905), m Silas J. Halbert (b Dec, 1833, d Feb 3, 1905), and had two sons and five daughters; one d y. Maria Hobart, b Oct 7, 1837, d Jan 4, 1859; unm. Amanda Paulina, b Mar 16, 1840, m James C. Vest (b June 4, 1836, d Dec 17, 1906), and had five daughters. John Clayton Hobart was b Aug 19, 1843, m Martha (Woods-Kerlin), Mar 20, 1870, and had one son and one dau. Edwin Lucius was b Apl 12, 1845, m Apl 16, 1872, in Chicago, Illinois, Emma Bonnell; have one daughter.

I now liken Joshua III to the Biblical Joshua, who was successor of Moses, son of Nun, because like Moses, Joshua III seems to have

NOTE—As I take the whole line from Edmund Hobart, the American Immigrant, through Peter Hobart, Gershom, Shebual, Shebual, Jr., Jonas, Amos to this Joshua, I find he is THIRD JOSHUA.

been chosen in the meanderings of a lifetime to bring out of the East "two and one-half tribes," which we have specified in the body of our historical work, and to lead them "out of the Wilderness" of Western New York to "the promised land" of Illinois. For a full quarter of a century he kept a hotel, the "Chester House," at Colchester, McDonough County, Illinois. After the death of his life companion, he married (2) Mary Fisher, who survived him several years.



EDWIN LUCIUS HOBART AND DAUGHTER, RAYNIE.

He was by trade a carpenter, and be it said presumably to the credit of their father, that each of his sons learned a trade, but we will specify later in our accounts of the other trades represented. All of his children survived him except Maria, and at this time but three survive:

"So the multitude goes like the flower and the weed,
That withers away to let other succeed;
So the multitude comes, even those we behold,
To repeat every tale, that has often been told."

Again, Knox's "Songs of Israel."

SYNOPSIS OF THE JOSHUA C. HOBART AND
ESTERBROOK FAMILIES.

CHILDREN and DESCENDANTS of JOSHUA CHASE HOBART and SOPHIA (Calkins-Esterbrook) HOBART of Vermont and New Hampshire, to 1816, to Western New York, to 1833, when settling in Hancock County, Illinois, where the children of the two families grew to maturity, married, reared families of their own, and some have settled in adjacent States, where they have lived, wrought and with few exceptions have died. More definite data of the Esterbrook family will follow. While all of the latter children—the Esterbrooks—were born in the East, only two of the former—Phoebe Alzina, and Mary Ann, were born there, and I will now proceed with my

CHRONOLOGY.

PHOEBE ALZINA was born in Allegany County, New York, Dec. 20, 1830, and married John Jefferson Meredith Oct. 4, 1849, and died Jan. 26, 1910, and is buried in Augusta, Hancock County, Illinois. She survived her husband by three years, he being called to rest Dec. 30, 1907.

MARY ANN was born in Allegany County, New York, Feb 11, 1833, and died in Napa, California, Sept 12, 1907. She survived her husband, Leander Franklin Owen, to whom she was married Feb 24, 1853, by seven years; he died Jan 25, 1900.

LORETTA M. was born in Fountain Green, Hancock County, Illinois, Apl 5, 1835, and was married to Silas J. Halbert, Jan 31, 1861, and died Feb 5, 1905, surviving her husband by two days, and as the funeral cortege was attending the last rites of her companion she gave up her long and useful life, saying to her son, William Chase: "It is well, let me go with him."

MARIA was born Oct 7, 1837, and died Jan 4, 1859, unm. She is buried at Colchester, McDonough County, Illinois.

AMANDA PAULINA was born Mar 16, 1840, at Carthage, Hancock County, Illinois, and married James C. Vest, Feb 2, 1860. She still survives her husband, who died Dec 17, 1906, and is living in Colchester surrounded by her friends of a lifetime, where she has lived since coming there with her father's family in 1858, from her native county adjoining.

JOHN CLAYTON was born Aug 19, 1843, on a farm four miles east of Carthage, he was married to Martha (Woods-Kerlin) of Colchester, Illinois, Mar 20, 1870. He resides at Johnson, Nebraska.

EDWIN LUCIUS was b Apl 12, 1845, on a farm four miles east of Carthage, *in a log house*, and as my father became more

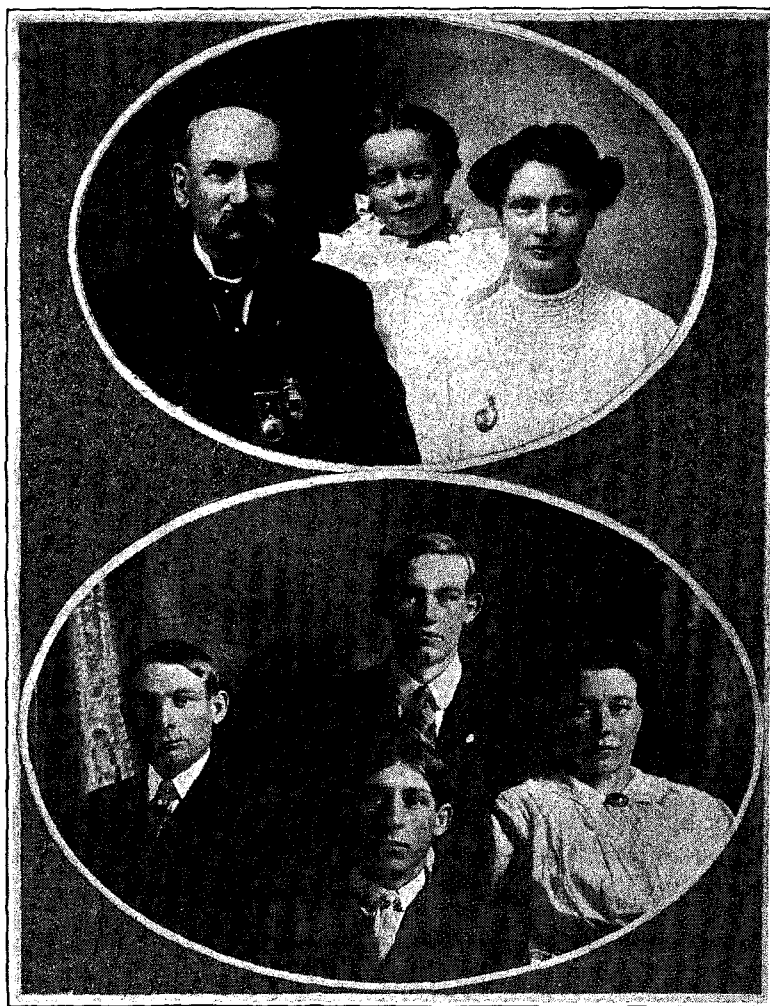
prosperous he built a frame house, and it was one of the crosses of my early life to be twitted by those older than I, that I was born in the old house—this especially when they got so very aggravating as to remind me of the present use my father had put the old one to—it was his sheep-house. Now that is joking; but this is no joke. I was married Apl 16, 1872, to Emma Bonnell of Fort Madison, Iowa, (b Sept 11, 1846). I have not enumerated my father's grand children in the foregoing chronology because they are enumerated elsewhere; among them are Teachers, Preachers, Laymen, Artizans and Farmers. As it will not, however, take up much space I will give my own posterity: *Flora Reynolds Hobart* was b, 18. . . ; she is a graduate of music—a teacher of the Art, and unm., and why it is necessary to make this last statement is because it is so very unusual. If I should fill the above blank I would commit an offense, and so I promise if any young woman's name is sent in with the missing data, I will agree, in order not to discriminate, to print it blank. That is, not to agitate the question further. I want to treat all alike, and certainly want to be at peace with the young women.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF JOHN JEFFERSON
AND PHOEBIA ALZINA (HOBART) MEREDITH
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PRIN-
CIPAL HOME OF THIS FAMILY,
AUGUSTA, ILLINOIS.

HISTORICAL.

JOHN JEFFERSON MEREDITH—Was born Feb 11, 1826, of Kentucky stock, and came to Illinois after the Mexican War, in which he had served his country as a soldier, and married Oct 4, 1849, Phoebe Alzina Hobart, eldest child and dau of Joshua Chase and Sophia (Calkins-Esterbrook) Hobart. Originally, he was a farmer, but for many years of his life he was a collier, and operated in different mines and collieries of McDonough and Hancock Counties, in Illinois. In the latter county, at Augusta, he rounded out a long and useful life among his about fifty children, grand children and great-grand children. A grateful government, whom he had served in the Mexican War, granted—by special act of Congress—a pension which he drew to the time of his death, which, in part, reverted to his widow to the end of her life. He died Dec 30, 1907, preceding his wife by three years of time. She died Jan 26, 1910.

CHARLES WILLIAM—First son and child of John J. and Alzina (Hobart), was born on a farm four miles east of Carthage, Aug 6, 1850. He married Nov 11, 1876, Louise Doolan of



UPPER GROUP:—THE COMPILER AND TWO OF HIS GRAND-NIECES—
DORA (CARTER) GILLILAND AND MISS RAYNIE CARTER, OF
QUINCY, ILLINOIS, TAKEN IN 1906.

LOWER GROUP:—THREE SONS AND ONE ONLY DAUGHTER, J. M. AND
ELLEN (WILLIAMS) MEREDITH, DESCENDANTS OF JOHN J. AND
ALZINA (HOBART) MEREDITH. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: M. BERT;
STANDING, ELLSWORTH E.; JAMES R., AND GOLDIE (MEREDITH)
PENNINGTON.

Augusta, and had children: JOHN FREDERICK, b Sept 24, 1887, who m *Cora Starr*, June 22, 1908—Augusta, Illinois. ARTHUR, b Sept 1, 1880, m Jan 15, 1912, *Dell MacDonald*—Augusta, Illinois. RALPH, b Dec 19, 1882, m Mar 15, 1907, *Stella Matheney*—Augusta, Illinois. ALLIE, b July 22, 1885, m Oct 20, 1906, *Archie Mimmo*; resides at Devil's Lake, North Dakota. CHARLES, JR., b May 5, 1891, d Mar 13, 1900. EDNA, b May 5, 1891, d Mar 12, 1892. HOWARD, b May 31, 1893.

ROZALTA—First dau, second child, J. J. and Alzina (Hobart) Meredith, was born Sept 13, 1852, m June 6, 1872, Albert Smith of Tennessee. Children: JOSEPHINE, b June 22, 1875, m *John T. Rafferty*, of Chicago, Illinois, Feb 10, 1897. MARGARET, b Dec 14, 1877, d Dec 20, 1904.

THOMAS JOSHUA—Second son, third child, J. J. and Alzina (Hobart) Meredith, was born Oct 17, 1854, on a farm in Western Missouri, where his father was endeavoring to get a foothold, but long drouth came on and it was necessary for his friends to move for his rescue—not a neighbor within miles of his habitation, but with Spartan courage, he wrote, describing his plight, and it is this trip mentioned in a historical note in connection with the life of Isaac Newton Hobart herein, that the father of this compiler, with his wife, his son John Clayton Hobart, and Isaac Newton Hobart, made a wearied journey and brought back a stranded family; and it is no disparagement to thus relate the circumstance, for, as will be said of the 49er in the days of the California pioneer, recounting the vicissitudes of my half-brothers and Leander F. Owen: "Heroes in war are not all the heroes who ever lived," for it means heroism to thus face starvation in order to redeem a wild domain—a wilderness such as my sister's husband attempted. The description given in Abraham Powers' account of the arrival in Western New York of his father's family to the home of his mother's step-father, Amos Hobart, twenty miles from Buffalo, is a parallel in matter of transit. I have heard my sainted mother tell the story of their trip to Western Missouri and their arrival at the door of her daughter, and the two stories are indeed parallel, except that the Powers family were simply journeying to join their friends for a still further migration. The Powers family left Vermont and he says:

"I will now attempt to describe our removal to our friends in New York."

This, by the way, to the birth-place of the mother of the subject of this story—Thomas Joshua Meredith. After describing the ups and downs along a mountain route, he continues:

"Our outfit, when reduced to a minimum, consisted of two feather beds, two large wooden chests, well filled with bedding, table ware,

clothing, etc., to which was added a limited outfit of cooking utensils and supplies. A two-horse team was to take us to Burlington [Vermont] on Lake Champlain. Arrangements being perfected, we were 'all aboard' for the West. Our route lay through Montpelier village, etc.
* * *

"We passed though Utica, Syracuse and Rochester, and finally reached Buffalo, having made the trip in the incredible period of seventeen days. Here we had to stage to it to our relatives, some eighteen miles in the country. * * *

In Buffalo: "The day spent in sight-seeing, the morrow approaches. O, joyful day, when we shall be at the home of friends. This was doubtless an anxious time with my poor, tired mother, who had so long been burdened with the care of her helpless little ones. But morning comes, the stage draws up, we clamber in,—'five precious souls; and all agog to dash through thick and thin.'

"Crack, goes the whip, away we speed down hills, up hills, over bridges and across fords; finally we call a halt; this is the long sought place. We begin to alight—our friends have been on the look-out for us. A boy in the yard [probably Uncle Norman Hobart—E. L. H.] runs into the house and announces that the stage has stopped out at the gate, and 'the folks are getting out!' 'I wonder if it ain't Rachel?' speaks up one. 'Yes, 'tis Rachel.' Out comes Uncle Joshua, and out follows the whole household, grandpa and grandma bringing up the rear. I well recollect that grandma had proceeded about half way to the gate when she became so overcome with joy to meet us that she sank down on the grass, limp and speechless; her eyes filled with tears, her heart full of emotion. O, what joy, to meet a daughter whom she had parted with years before, supposing they might never meet again on earth! What emotions thrilled the breast of that daughter to see that form limp and lame—born down with years, and yet it was mother! Oh! Mother, around that sacred name lingers a bright halo, reaching backward to the dawn of life; reaching forward through the cycles of eternity."

"Time but the impression stronger makes,
As streams their channels deeper wear."

"Of course the reader will not suppose that this little flurry in the yard lasted any time or was attended with any serious results. After the usual kissing and handshaking was over, we were welcomed into the house, and felt that we had reached the long-sought goal of rest, the first station on our journey to our western home."

Truly the Star of Western Empire had seized the tribe of Hobarts! I will now resume the thread of my statement of Phoebe

Alzina (Hobart) Meredith's posterity. This was the kind of meeting in that wild Western Missouri home "where Tommy was born."

He married Jan 11, 1880, Laura Williams of (and in the town of) Augusta, Hancock County, Illinois.

Children: CORA LEE MEREDITH was born May 25, 1881, and married Albert Smith, youngest son of Lewis Smith, who was youngest brother of her aunt, Rozaltha's husband; Cora and her husband being estranged, she is living with her father in Augusta, and her mother being afflicted with poor health, she is her father's housekeeper. I will here say I am under great obligations to her for the full data of her generation of Meredith scions, and she displays great ability, indicating a good education and accomplishments, of which any man ought to be proud in a wife. She has one child—*Mary Juanita*, b July 17, 1909. CLARENCE—first son, second child, of Thomas and Laura (Williams) Meredith, b Jan 2, 1885, and d Dec 7, 1889. ERNEST LORAL—second son and third child, b May 3, 1891; unm. IRMA PRECIOUS, b May 5, 1894, d Feb 21, 1896. HERMAN, b May 5, 1894, d Oct. 24, 1897. Twin brother and sister.

The infants a mother attended and loved;
The mother those infants' affection who proved;
The husband that mother and infants who blest,
Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest.

While this is not literally true, as to last line, yet Irma and Herman are "Away to their dwelling of rest." The verse is from Knox's "Songs of Israel."

It has been my rule to apply these marginal historical notes to my deceased friends, but I will deviate in this case, and to teach the younger generation, especially the descendants of *my* nephew, James Monroe Meredith, that he has an honored name I will quote a RHYME TO THE RASH.

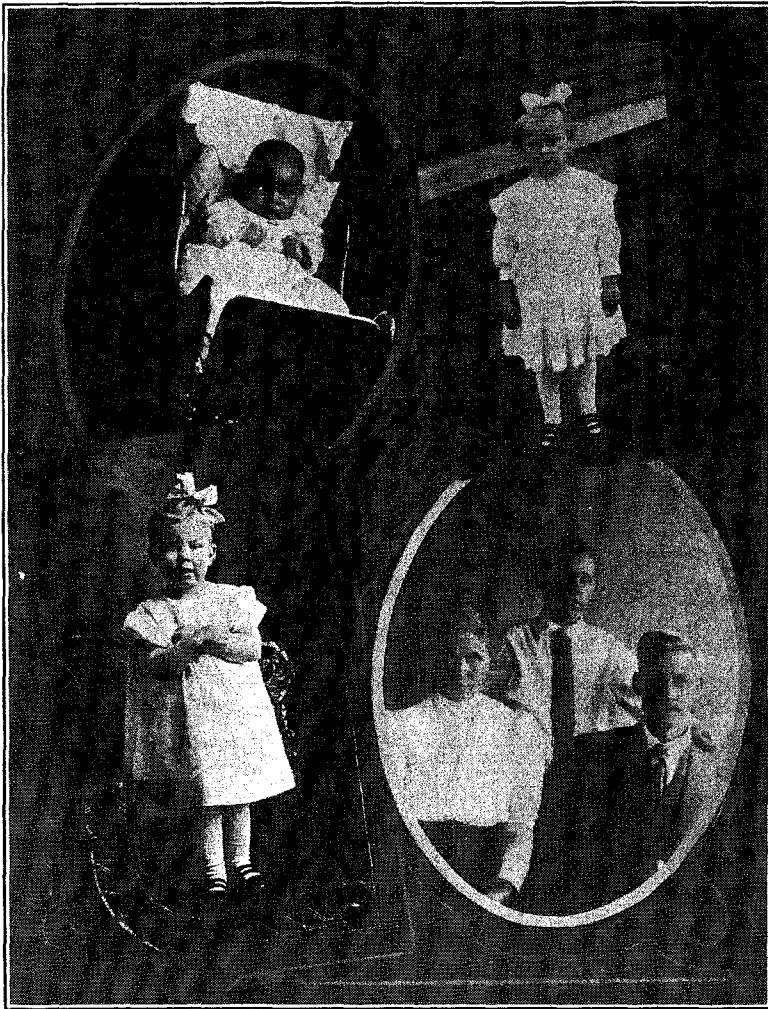
A man named Maximilian—and we're sorry for his fate—
Set out to be an emperor and grab a New World State;
The State he sought to capture bordered Uncle Sam's domain,
And this brilliant Maximilian had a short, inglorious reign.

For our Uncle pets the doctrine of his Nephew, James Monroe,
That emperors and princes from around his ground must go.
"America," says our Uncle, "For Americans shall be,
And before a king can camp here, he will have to wollop me."

So being tender-hearted, I aim this little rhyme
At any other emperor, from any other clime,
That in this new-world region prepares to grab a State,
Forgetting in a hurry poor Maximilian's fate.

—Emma Ghent Curtis.

JAMES MONROE—Third son, fourth child, J. J. and Alzina (Hobart) Meredith, b Aug 7, 1856, near Carthage, Hancock County,



1.
3.

2.
4.

1. JESSIE BATES; 2. MARY ELLEN; 3. MARY JUANITA, DESCENDANTS
J. J. AND ALZINA (HOBART) MEREDITH; 4. JAMES MONROE
MEREDITH AND HIS SECOND FAMILY.

Illinois, and married Mar 11, 1881, (1) Ellen Williams of same county. He is a traveling salesman for a leading marble and monument manufacturing establishment of Keokuk, Iowa, and lives at 1422 Orleans Avenue, that city. As a young man, "Jimmie," as he is familiarly called, followed the fortunes of this compiler, coming to Burlington, Iowa, where he was employed in the freighting business, securing employment in the freight house where this writer had begun his own career a few years previous, and later he, like myself, was engaged in the same line at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but eventually returned to his native heath and married as shown. Children: (1) M. BERT, b Dec 20, 1881. Mar 4, 1904, feeling that his country needed his services, and with a desire to emulate the example of his grandfather, and possibly his illustrious great uncle, knowing that our government needed men to subdue a foe without, he joined Troop M, 13th U. S. Cavalry, and is the only Hobart scion of, not only his own generation, but any generation of the posterity of Jonas Hobart the first, known to this compiler who ever dared a 10,000 mile trip on sea. His Troop sailed from San Francisco, California, Apl 1, of the year named, for the Philippine Islands, where, for eighteen months he assisted in rounding up the Moroes, and while he does not claim *all* the credit for the capture of Aguanaldo, yet he contributed to that desirable end. Eventually, his command was ordered "Home," and to Fort Lawton, Oklahoma, where he rounded out his service, receiving an honorable discharge Mar 6, 1907. Returning North, he was captured; was carried into a captivity, such as few men escape, not only into the State of Kentucky, but into the state of matrimony, and at Fordsville, he surrendered—to Miss *Nanni Bell Bates*, and the cartel was duly signed, sealed and delivered, Feb 17, 1908. This compiler had the extreme pleasure of becoming acquainted with his new grand-niece in April of the same year, and it gives me great pleasure to say that I am proud to admit her into full membership of this "Twig" of our Great Family Tree. Children: JESSIE BATES, b at Fordsville, Ky., Jan 29, 1910. JAMES LEE, b Nov 18, 1911, at Keokuk, Iowa.

(2) ETHEL, b Mar 25, 1883, d Dec 18, 1893. (3) JAMES R., b Sept 24, 1884, at Republic, Kansas, m *Emma Chapman*, at Macomb, Illinois, Aug 21, 1904. Children: FERN LUCILLE, b July 31, 1905; at Macomb. KENNETH RAY, b Aug 17, 1908, at Augusta, Illinois. (4) GOLDIE E., b Feb 7, 1887, m Jan 12, 1904, *Frederick Pennington* of Macomb, Illinois: Children: Only dau and child, *Mary Ellen*, b May 15, 1907, at Macomb. (5) ELLSWORTH, b Mar 23, 1891.

JAMES MONROE—again married, Nov 14, 1899, to Clara Fogland. One son was given to this union, *Paul Leslie*, b Jan 26, 1902.

JAMES MAJORS AND ELLA (MEREDITH) MAJORS.

Away beyond the writing of our family history, in the great future, maybe just a little scrap of history, such as is contained in the following letter which I have received from the second son of my niece, Ella (Meredith) Majors, will clear up questions as to circumstances, dates, even important detail in regard to matters then remote. How much it would be worth to the historian if as much were in hand concerning many of the dear old ancestors we are trying to fix a beginning for? THIS OUGHT TO SUGGEST THE WORTH OF THIS WORK. It reads:

MR. ED. L. HOBART,
Denver, Colorado.

Peoria, Illinois, June 4, 1912.

Dear Sir and Uncle—I am today writing you a line in regard to the pamphlet I received from you a few days ago. I do not know if there is any information I can give you that will help you along with your work or not, but will do my best. I am not very well posted on the family records of my mother's side, as I was not very familiar with her relatives.

As you know, my mother was taken away, etc., etc., when I was three months of age. I was born in Augusta, Illinois, Dec 27, 1888; after my mother was taken away, father's sister came and practically raised my brother and I; there were but two of us, my brother being the older by one year and a few months, and we were taken by my father and my aunt to a farm some four miles from Augusta when we were at the age of 10 and 11 years, where we resided until we arrived at the age of 17 and 18; during these seven years we were given our schooling, and circumstances made it necessary now that we embark in some kind of livelihood, so that my brother took up the railway mail service, which he has followed ever since; he now works between Chicago and Kansas City on the A., T. & S. F. He has been married four years, and resides in Galesburg, Illinois, and has one son, now three years old, and he can tell you in regard to his wife's name, if you will write to him at 100 Alleries Avenue, that city. His name is R. C. Majors.

I took up railway telegraphy which I followed until the present time, being in the employ of the C. B. & Q. Ry., as telegrapher and ticket seller for the past five or six years; am still single. I believe that is about all I can give you in regard to our history that will do you any good, that you do not already know. If there is anything else that I can tell you, would be more than pleased to do so. Would like to hear from you from time to time, as to the progress of your very commendable enterprise.

Yours very truly, your great nephew,

(Signed) HUBERT LEE MAJORS.

After an interesting correspondence between this young man and the compiler, while he remained at Peoria, he, feeling that a change might better his condition, accepted a position in the Train Dispatcher's office of the Chicago and Alton Railway, where he now is located, in Bloomington, Illinois.

EDWARD EVERETT—b Feb 13, 1861 (d Aug 13, 1862), Colchester, Illinois.

ELLA—b Apl 21, 1863, Colchester, Illinois; Nov 11, 1885, m James Majors, Augusta, Illinois, and have children—Roy, b Aug 3, 1886, near Plymouth, Illinois, m Nov 26, 1908, Helen T. Phelps of Augusta, and had one son, *Neal Edward*, b May 18, 1910. Resides at Galsburg, Illinois, a railway mail clerk. *Lee Hubert*, b Dec 27, 1888, at Augusta, Illinois. Resides at Bloomington, Illinois.

EDWIN FRANKLIN—Son J. J. and Alzina (Hobart) Meredith, b Oct 1, 1865, m Jan 20, 1887, Lizzie Leasman, Augusta, Illinois. Children: CHLOE, b Jan 14, 1888. STELLA, b Jan 30, 1890, d Nov 14, 1897. EVERET, b Sept 23, 1892. LORENA, b May 8, 1895, d Aug 6, 1897. FLORENCE, b Sept 2, 1897. EARL, b Apl 4, 1900. HARRY, b July 24, 1903. LELA, b Dec 2, 1906.

JOHN CORNELIUS—b Sept 27, 1869, m Mary Edmunds, May 15, 1895. Children: CARL CORNELIUS, b July 25, 1896. BESSIE LEE, b July 9, 1900. ROY LESLIE, b Apl 26, 1904. EDGAR HOBART, b Sept 22, 1907.

LUDA MAY—b Mar 21, 1873, m May 30, 1893, John Manuel of Eureka, California. No children except an adopted son, name: *Melville Manuel*.

Later data; Addenda: Children of J. J. and Phoebe Alzina, descendants.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS of Maria (Meredith) and James Carter of Quincy, Illinois. First dau, second child—*Dora (Carter)* and *Alonzo Gilliland* of Quincy, Illinois, m July 28, 1908, and so reside. One child, *Sylvia*, b Nov 6, 1909, Quincy, Illinois.

Second son, fourth child, *Clifton*, m June 14, 1911, *Laura Dimpeller* of Quincy, Illinois, and so reside.

WALTER, b Apl 7, 1882, Jasper County, Missouri. DORA, b Nov 21, 1883, Jasper County, Missouri. CLIFTON, b Jan 1, 1887, Hancock County, Illinois. RAYNIE, b Oct 25, 1895, Hancock County, Illinois.

AMERICAN HOBART GENEALOGY, 1632 TO 1912.

OWEN CHAPTER.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF LEANDER FRANKLIN
AND MARY A. (HOBART) OWEN, OF ILLINOIS,
(I) AND CALIFORNIA (II).

CHILDREN.

THOMAS CARROLL OWEN—b Dec 26, 1853, at Carthage, Hancock County, Illinois, and resides at Napa, California; unm.

CLARA SOPHIA OWEN—b Nov 16, 1855, at Carthage, and resides at Napa, California; unm.

FRANKLIN OWEN—b Jan 22, 1864, at Suisun, Solano County, California; resides Napa, California. m (1) Aug 24, 1892, Lillian Northup (d July 11, 1900), and had one son, b Feb 24, 1896, ELLIS CAMERON (d Dec 11, 1899).

FRANKLIN OWEN—m (2) Donna Edna Coffman, June 1, 1902 (d May 20, 1911). Children: MILDRED, b June 29, 1903. MARY ADALINE, b Sept 3, 1904. EDNA MAY, b Nov 8, 1906. EDITH, b Nov 30, 1908.

IDA MAY OWEN—b Mar 18, 1871, at Zem Zem, Napa County, California, m Apl 25, 1889, Perry Swift of Napa, Napa County, California. Children: JENNIE MAY, b Apl 28, 1890, m Aug 20, 1911, G. W. Stephens of Napa, Napa County, California. GRANVILLE PERRY SWIFT, b Jan 24, 1892. ALLEN WADE, b Nov 16, 1893, d June 26, 1895. WALKER LEE, b Aug 8, 1895. WILLIAM EDWARD, b Apl 3, 1900. EARL MORGAN, b May 11, 1902.

Many a 49er has lived for many a year without realizing the part they played, and, like Columbus, "died without knowing the real grandeur of his discoveries."

Heroes in war are not all the heroes who ever lived. For the purpose of this preface to a more extended account by his daughter of Leander F. Owen's adventures, let us hark back just sixty-three years, at such a time Mr. Owen, then a young man 24 years of age, faced the setting sun determined to seek the golden shores of the Pacific Ocean. His story was a thrilling one, and his daughter is the logical person to tell it. It follows:

(Clara Sophia Owen's Story of Her Father, As a 49er—Now a Resident at Napa, California.)

In April of the year 1849, my father, Leander F. Owen, left his home near Carthage, Illinois, *enroute* for California, accompanied

Historical Note—Leander Franklin Owen was born in Frankfort County, Illinois, in 1825, and died January 25, 1900.

by his father, T. H. Owen, and a younger brother, about 16 years of age, J. C. Owen.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, they were joined by a large emigrant train, and some weeks later, fully equipped for the migration, they undertook the perilous journey "across the plains" that extended over a period of fourteen months. I shall not give unessential details, but only such events as may be of interest to the reader. They traveled many days up the Platte River, he often having to swim the stream carrying a cord to draw over ropes; then cables to assist the oxen and prevent losing every thing in the treacherous shoals and quick-sands. One evening a heavy rumbling sound was heard to the northward, and their guide informed them that the "annual migration of the buffalo was coming." They hastily drew their wagons in a circle—forming a circle enclosure in which they placed their oxen and horses. About nightfall the van of the herd reached the river, and for *thirty hours* a dense black mass of rolling, surging, bellowing buffaloes were passing them, and for many days after, stragglers—old and weak—followed in the wake of the herd. A slight conception of the immensity of the migration may be formed by the fact that it extended as far as the eye could see on every side, without any apparent brake, except to part and pass each side of the caravan and close in again immediately. During the first night the oxen became frightened and broke their barriers and joined the buffaloes. The travelers searched two or three weeks for them before finding them, when they fell in with a train of emigrant Mormons, who had drifted back along the route traveled. The Mormons showed them every courtesy possible.

In crossing the Mojave (Mohave) Desert, their weary stock died for want of food and water, the stronger teams passing on; soon, the Owen outfit and a few others were left behind, and their outfit dwindled down to two oxen and a two-wheeled cart (improvised from one of their wagons), upon which was piled only the things *absolutely necessary*; and so, footsore and weary, they journeyed on, passing abandoned outfits and dead and dying cattle, and more than one mound, marked with stick or stone, bore mute testimony that some traveler had paused on the weary way and laid down life's burdens, finding a final resting-place on the dreary desert.

Fortunately, before reaching this stage of the journey they had passed through that part of the country infested by hostile Indians or they would probably never have survived to tell the tale. They had had many little brushes with roving bands of Indians during the time they were with the main caravan, but managed with their fire-arms to put them to rout. So they journeyed wearily on toward the "land of promise", many times doing for days on one meal a day; occasion-

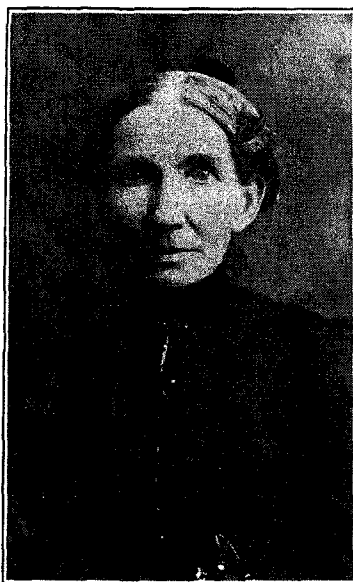
ally killing a deer so poor that the meat was almost blue, but eaten with a relish all the same. At last they came down into the Los Angeles Valley, where they found grass and vegetation in abundance. They bought beef and vegetables and were treated royally by the Spaniards and Mexicans. Their oxen would eat standing till they grew weary, then lie down and still eat. Their cattle were both muley or hornless, and the Spaniards, used only to "long horns", would crowd around and say: *Comiceama este—animalego? Cocho largo?* What are these large animals? big hogs?

The second summer the little band of adventurers continued north to the Toulumne (Tuolumy) River, where they established a trading post and ferry at a point near what is now Angels Camp, where they sold supplies to natives and miners and found it less trouble than washing the gold, and fully as remunerative. All vegetables were \$1.00 per pound (and often an onion was cut in two to make close weight). Flour was \$5.00 per five-pound sack, shipped from Chili to San Francisco on sailing vessels and packed in on burros. Eggs were \$1.00 each, and meat 5 cents per pound. J. C. Owen killed elk or wild cattle and sold to Indians, miners and travelers. T. H. manufactured rockers—the means used to separate the gold from the clay; could easily make one in a day and was paid \$20 each. All currency was gold dust, and the method was to take a pinch out of a poke or buckskin bag and drop on gold-scales. In paying for liquor, the barkeeper took the "pinch" and it might vary from 25 cents to \$2.50, according to his skill (and probable condition of his customer). In '51 the government appropriated their holdings for an Indian Reservation, and (incidentally, it might be mentioned never paid them a cent for them). Then they moved to Suisun, Salino County, where they engaged in cutting wild hay for the San Francisco market. This was shipped on barges from the "embarcadero," now Suisun City. There Mrs. T. H. Owen, my paternal grandmother, and two younger sons—T. J. and M. V., and her eldest son, J. W. Owen, and my aunt Ellen (afterward Mrs. R. B. Cannon) joined them. In Jan, '53, L. F. returned via Panama and New Orleans and up the Mississippi River on one of those floating palaces to his old home and his sweetheart, marrying Feb 24, 1853, and living there until 1861, when, with his young wife and two small children, he sailed from New York via Panama and returned to California, for "once a Californian always a Californian." He lived four years in Suisun Valley, where he engaged in farming; in 1861 his second son, Franklin, was born, and in 1871 his second daughter, Ida, was born, at Zem Zem, and for long and peaceful years he lived in the land of his adoption, and today he and his faithful wife lie 'neath

sunny skies peacefully waiting the last sweet reveille when they shall arise to receive the reward they so richly deserve.

They died, ay, they died; and we things that are now,
Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow,
Who make in their dwelling a transient abode,
Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimage road.

—Knox's "Songs of Israel."



LORETTA (HOBART) HALBERT.

HALBERT CHAPTER.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF SILAS J. HALBERT AND LORETTA (HOBART) HALBERT OF SAINT MARYS PRAIRIE, ILLINOIS.

MARY ELIZA—b Nov 6, 1861 (d Aug 30, 1880).

HELEN SOPHIA—b Oct 9, 1863, m (1) John Robert Huey (b Sept 29, 1864, d July 12, 1900), of the parental home county Dec 14, 1882, and had children: LEE EDWARD, b Apl 15, 1884, who m Jesse M. McKilvey of Plymouth, home county, Feb 27, 1906, and had: *Francis Lee*, b Feb 12, 1907. *John Robert*, (second) b Jan 12, 1909. *Roland Floyd*, b Sept 25, 1910. IMOGENE, b Dec 16, 1885, m June 30, 1909, at the home of her great uncle, E. L. Hobart, in Denver, Colorado, to Herbert Kenton Tabler (b Sept 8, 1872) of Plymouth,

Illinois. FLOSSIE P. HUEY, b Nov 15, 1890, unm. HAROLD, b May 21, 1898, and HOWARD, b May 21, 1898, twin brothers.

HELEN (HALBERT) HUEY—m (2) Othel J. Talbot,, 1912, of Plymouth.



ROBERT, ROLAND AND FRANCIS HUEY, GREAT GRANDSONS, SILAS AND LORETTA (HOBART) HALBERT, PLYMOUTH, ILLINOIS.

Historical Note of John Robert Huey. This compiler had opportunity but once to know my niece's husband, and this was at a time when sadness overshadowed all else; it was on the occasion of the death of my father—1883—therefore, can only say a word under this head. He was a farmer and, as it were, he died at the plow. No more honorable calling was ever given to man. And who can estimate such a loss? His growing crops—his stock to care for, and not least, his young children—he was called and must go.

Historical Note of Silas J. Halbert—the head of this branch, our sister's husband—he had fought a good fight, he had wrought the same fields where he was born and reared. He had been twice married (1) to a daughter of another old Hancock County family, named Cason, and had one son by that union.

Historical Note of Howard Halbert (of Aberdeen, S. D., where he left a wife and one daughter)—left motherless when he was but a youth—he was reared by his grandfather, but, visiting my home a short while before his death, he told us his step-mother, my sister, was a mother to him. He had many lovable characteristics, and to know him was to love him. He had come here seeking health. He knew he would soon be called, and we can not resist recalling:

JOHN HAY'S "WAITING."

My short and happy day is done;
 The long and lonely night comes on,
 And at my door the pale horse stands
 To carry me to distant lands.

The whinny shrill, his pawing hoof,
 Sound dreadful as a gathering storm;
 And I must leave this shel'tring roof
 And joys of life so soft and warm.

Tender and warm are the joys of life—
 Good friends, the faithful and the true,
 My rosy children and my wife,
 So sweet to kiss so fair to view—

So sweet to kiss so fair to view—
 The night comes on, the lights burn blue;
 And at my door the pale horse stands,
 To bear me forth to unknown lands.

IDA FRANCIS—b Dec 16, 1865, d Dec 2, 1874.

*WILLIAM CHASE—b Sept 24, 1867, m Apl 2, 1897, at Rariton, Illinois, Carrie D. Perrine of Pella, Iowa, and died Sept 13, 1908, at Jefferson, Iowa. Children: WALTER PERRINE, b Dec 24, 1898. VERA LORETTA, b Mar 4, 1900.

PHOEBIA MARIA—b June 11, 1870, m Nov 21, 1889, Lucian W. Cravens of Saint Marys Prairie, Hancock County, Illinois. Children: RUEY MAUDE, b Sept 13, 1890, m Oct 20, 1908, Walter Hummer of Plymouth, same county. Children: *William Howard*, b Mar 22, 1910. *Floyd Cravens*, b Oct 20, 1911. HOMER HALBERT, b Jan 16, 1892. CLARA HELEN, b Oct 21, 1895. MARION LUTHER, b Feb 17, 1898. LESLIE WOODFORD, b Mar 20, 1901.

WALTER LEE—b Mar 18, 1874, on the homestead, where he now resides, and is the successor of his father. He m Jan 25, 1899,

Historical Note—*This worthy scion of Hobart—Halbert lineage, was cut off in his early manhood, just at threshold of what seemed his rightful calling. He had graduated at a Theological School, at La Grange, Mo., and in a post-graduate course, Chicago University, 1882, and accepted into a work for his Master, he was preaching at Jefferson, Iowa, when he was called to his Maker, almost without warning—he died September 3, 1908. In a letter to me a few months before, full of hope, he said:

"Yes, dear uncle, the proudest thought—the very crowning of my dear mother's life, was in my ministry; I believe she never met any one who was not informed that she had a son in this work. I am glad today to be able to say I wrote her every week, always telling her all the encouraging things I could—sent her all press reports, notices of her 'hopeful', and in this way I could increase her happiness. I miss her more after this two years, etc.

"We have been here three months, we have a very good situation for us; a beautiful church, in a beautiful town. We have two bright children—strong and healthy; they fill our lives with gladness. Your letter, I can not tell how it makes me feel—except that it is the touch of my mother's vanquished hand, the sound of a voice forever stilled."

Maud McCormack and have *Bernice Virginia*, b Nov 23, 1900. *Leon Chase*, b Feb, 1909, d Feb 12, 1909.



REVEREND WILLIAM CHASE AND WIFE, CARRIE D. (PERRINE) HALBERT, OF PELLA, IOWA.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF JAMES AND AMANDA
PAULINA (HOBART) VEST OF COLCHESTER,
McDONOUGH COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

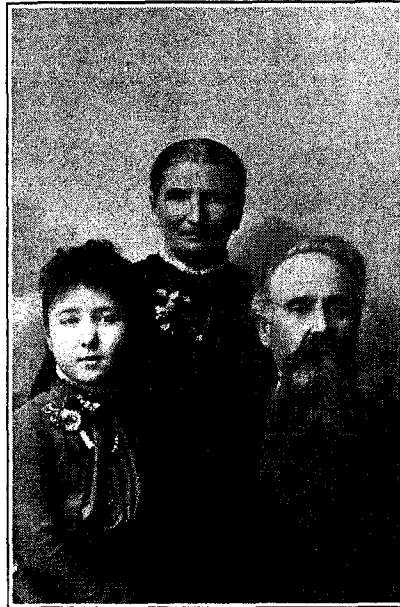
AMANDA PAULINA—Was born as shown in the chronology of my father's family; she was married to James C. Vest, b June 4, 1836 (d Dec, 1906). He was a contractor and builder, and wrought in his native McDonough County, Illinois, and immediate neighborhood for half a century. He served as a soldier in the 65th Illinois in the Civil War, and when the government he served declared that age was a specific disability, he drew a pension on such grounds, which reverted to his wife when he died. She is now living at Colchester, as shown in the family chronology already referred to. Their children were SOPHIA, b Jan 25, 1861 (d Sept 29, 1862). LULU, b May 11, 1863 (d Aug 9, 1863). FLORENCE, b Sept 14, 1865 (d Sept 8, 1867). STELLA, b Dec 13, 1870 (d Jan 20, 1877). GEORGIA, b Apl 20, 1878, m John

Farrenkopf. Their children d y. (See Children and Descendants J. C. and Amanda Paulina (Hobart) Vest.)

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,
Be scattered around and together be laid;
And the young and the old, the low and the high,
Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.

—Knox's "Songs of Israel."

As will be seen by a reference to the statement of births and deaths, all of the foregoing children died young, with the one exception



JAMES C. AND AMANDA PAULINA (HOBART) VEST, AND DAUGHTER GEORGIA, AT 11 YEARS OF AGE.

of Georgia. It is a sad story, and we will let the data tell it. Certain it is that our heart of hearts has always gone out in sympathy for the bereaved parents, but God giveth and God taketh away. If I knew what to say that would comfort my sister, she should know I would say it. She knows it is in my heart to say it—perhaps it would be a tardy expression; perhaps I am not the one to say it; and perhaps, again, and more than likely others have not been so thoughtless. If I have been considered derelict I ask forgiveness and say here and now that she has no truer sympathizer in the loss of her children and husband than her brother—this compiler.



JOSHUA CHASE AND SOPHIA (CALKINS-ESTERBROOK) HOBART, FATHER
AND MOTHER OF COMPILER HOBART HISTORY AND GEN.



EMMA (BONNELL) HOBART, WIFE OF COMPILER. SHE MADE THIS
WORK A POSSIBILITY; THANK HER, NOT ME.



AMANDA PAULINA (HOBART) VEST AND ONLY SURVIVING MEMBER OF
HER FAMILY.

GEORGIA VEST—Fifth daughter James C. and Amanda Paulina (Hobart) Vest was born Apl 20, 1878, and married John Farrenkopf in Colchester, McDonough County, Illinois, Dec 19, 1903, to which union were given KENNETH, b Jan 5, 1906 (d Jan 9, 1906). DON and DEAN, twin brothers, b July 21, 1907 (d, respectively, Sept 7 and 8, 1907).

I visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrenkopf in 1906, and a more ideally happy home would be hard to find—furnished with exquisite taste and refinement, presided over by the happy wife (whom I found to be a charming hostess), and smiling, happy husband.

It seemed impossible that wrong and heartache could find entrance there.

But alas! "Every heart hath its own bitterness." As the years passed on, the young husband became a victim of alcoholism. The happy home was broken, and the young wife forced to resort to the courts to free herself from a martyrdom worse than death.

Bereft of her children, her home, and her husband, she returned to the home of her childhood to become the comfort and solace of her widowed mother in her declining years. For eight school years she taught in the schools of her native city, drawing to her by her magnetic presence and from her pupils a love such as seldom seen; she was pronounced magnificently successful in her work.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF JOHN CLAYTON
AND MARTHA (KERLIN) HOBART OF COLCHES-
TER, ILLINOIS, AND JOHNSON, NEB.

JOHN CLAYTON HOBART—First son, sixth child of Joshua C. and Sophia (Calkins-Esterbrook) Hobart, was born as recorded in the chronology of his father's family; was married to Martha (Kerlin) Aug 20, 1870, she was born in Decatur, Tennessee, Apl 7, 1844. There was born to this union two children, viz: MALINDA OLIVE HOBART, first child and dau of John Clayton and Martha (Kerlin) Hobart, born in Colchester, McDonough County, Illinois, June 13, 1871, and m Charles Albert Smith at Auburn, Nebraska, Nov 10, 1888, and have five children, viz: *Loyd Clayton*, was born in Auburn, Nebraska, Dec 31, 1889. *Lynell Henry*, was born at Auburn, Nebraska, Aug 24, 1892 (dec'sd). *Charles Burnell*, was born in Humboldt, Nebraska, Aug 30, 1894. *Grant Garrison*, was born in Aurora, Missouri, Aug 6, 1897. *Minnie Jewel*, was born in Leavenworth, Kansas, May 9, 1900. FRANKLIN CHASE HOBART, first son, second child J. C. and Martha (Kerlin-Woods) Hobart, born at Table Rock, Nebraska, Apl 28, 1874, m Maude Archer, May 19, 1901, at Butte, Montana, have one child: *Rachel Fay Hobart*, b July 2, 1903, at Soda Springs, Idaho.

OREGON HOBARTS.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF ANSON AND
CAROLINE (CALKINS-TOWNS) HOBART OF (I)
VERMONT, (II) NEW YORK, (III) ILLINOIS
AND (IV) OREGON.

ANSON HOBART—Was fourth son and child of Amos and Keziah (Chase-Marshall) Hobart. He was b Dec 19, 1808, in Essix, Chittenden County, Vermont, and m Nov 8, 1831, Caroline (Calkins-Towns), b July 28, 1811, in Waterford, Vermont, and who d June 8, 1837. This marriage was solemnized by Samuel White, Esq., in Rushford, Allegany County, New York. NOTE: As indicated, his wife had formerly been m to a Mr. Towns, by whom she had one dau (Maryett), who at the time of her mother's marriage to Anson Hobart was about three years of age, and who lived until some time in the sixties. There were b to Anson and Caroline two daughters, viz: RHODA EDNA the first, b Aug 31, 1832, in Centerville, New York, who d Dec 3, 1833, in her native village. RHODA EDNA the second, b June 8, 1835, in Hancock County, Illinois. On the day that Rhoda Edna the second was two years of age her mother died in Vermont, Fulton County, Illinois, aged 26 years.



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1. ANSON HOBART; 2. ROY HANSON, WIFE AND SON, NED ROY; 3. ANSON AND LORRAINE MINERVA (HORRELL) HOBART; 4. EFFIE LORETTA (LIBBY) LOOS; 5. RHODA EDNA (HOBART) LIBBY. THIS COMPILER CLAIMS, BY VIRTUE OF BEING DOUBLE COUSIN TO THEIR MOTHER, A STATUS EQUAL TO THAT OF FIRST COUSIN TO EDNA'S CHILDREN.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS.

RHODA EDNA HOBART—m Apl 10, 1853, Cyrus Fenderson Libby at Pilot Grove, Hancock County, Illinois, and to this union was given five sons and five daughters, as follows: (1) MARION FREEDOM LIBBY, b Apl 27, 1854, at Silverton, Marion County, Oregon, "in a log house" on the east bank of Abiqua River, *where his parents and grand parent, Anson Hobart, and his second wife had, six months previous, ended their long journey "across the plains."* At about the age of 34 he joined a surveying party, constructing the Southern



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OREGON DESCENDANTS OF ANSON HOBART. RHODA EDNA (HOBART) LIBBY, DAUGHTER, ANSON AND CAROLINE (CALKINS-TOWNS) HOBART, AND HER FOUR DAUGHTERS; READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: 1. ELENOR ANN (LIBBY) HANSON; 2. MINERVA MAYETT (LIBBY) DAWS; 3. RHODA EDNA (THE MOTHER); 4. LORA MAY (LIBBY) HENDERSON; 5. EFFIE LORETTA (LIBBY) LOOS.

Pacific Railway which reached Silverton in 1878; he followed this work until 1887, and while assisting in the construction of a bridge across the Columbia River, he accidentally fell into the river and was drowned—this Aug 27, 1887. He was at the time 33 years and 4 months of age; he is buried in the cemetery at Silverton. (2) MINERVA

MARYETT LIBBY, b May 9, 1858, near Silverton, on a farm which her father had purchased, and where this fair young lady grew to maidenhood and m William Gates Daws of Reedville, Oregon, (b Dec 27, 1850), a native of Posey County, Indiana, who had, with his parents, arrived in Oregon in the year 1870. This marriage was solemnized Dec 2, 1873, at the farm home of her parents. To this union were born ten children. These children have added to the posterity of Anson Hobart nine g c. (3) DANIEL FRANKLIN LIBBY, b Dec 6, 1860, on same home farm near Silverton. He grew to young manhood and learned the cabinet maker's trade in Silverton. He went to Idaho in 1904, where he became engaged as a contracting carpenter. Here he m, Jan 1, 1896, at Grangeville, Laura J. (Reed) Warden. These good people now reside in Woodburn, Oregon, to which place they returned soon after their marriage, and where he is engaged in contracting and building; is very successful. One dau, *Eva*, has been born to this union, Mar 19, 1897. (4) LOUISA CAROLINE LIBBY, b Aug. 13, 1862—on same home farm—d Oct 4, 1879. (5) ELEANOR ANN LIBBY, b Apl 25, 1864—on same home farm—m May 2, 1883, at Silverton, John Milton Hanson (b May 2, 1860), a native of Decorah, Iowa, who had emigrated to Oregon in 1880. They immediately went to Yamhill County, Oregon, to make their home. Three children were given to this union. (See "Children and Descendants" of). (6) JASPER FERDINAND LIBBY, b Mar 5, 1866, in Portland, Oregon. The parents of Jasper had rented their farm near Silverton and taken up their abode in Portland in Sept, 1865, but on account of ill health of the family returned to Silverton July, 1866. Here Jasper grew to manhood, learning the carpenter's trade. In 1896 he, in company with his brother Warren, left Silverton, and Jasper became employed in the railway train service, succeeding to the position of locomotive engineer. In an accident he lost his right hand and part of arm; he then settled in Tacoma, Washington, where he opened a bicycle store; attending night school; he became interested in politics and labor unions—was appointed and served two terms as Deputy County Clerk and subsequently twice elected and served two terms as County Clerk, when he was elected and is now serving his second term as County Commissioner in Tacoma. True to the traditions of the name of his grandfather, he is a Republican in politics. He m (1) Hannah McGowan, Jan 3, 1894 (d Aug 14, 1894). He m (2) Feb 28, 1903, Emma Butch of Tacoma. One dau is given to this union—Margaret Louise, b Feb 18, 1904. (7) WARREN GRANT LIBBY, b Apl 22, 1868, in Silverton, Oregon, unm. His postoffice is Held, Crook County, Oregon, where he is holding down a homestead claim. Starting out when 18 years of age to see the world, he has accomplished his aim only partially, his

meanderings being so far confined to the extreme western frontier; naturally his associations have been among the cowboys, the freighters and the bronco-busters, but we feel that his home teachings, and the lessons learned at the knee of one of the best mothers who ever lived, his life has been an inspiration to those with whom he has associated and has served to leaven the loaf, and to remind others of the more refining home teachings and traditions taught by their own mothers. "Oh, mother! around that sacred name lingers a bright halo, reaching backward to the dawn of life; reaching forward through cycles of eternity."

"Time but the impression stronger makes,
As streams their channels deeper wear."

(8) EFFIE LORETTA LIBBY, eighth child, fourth dau Cyrus and Edna (Hobart) Libby, b Aug 17, 1870, on the farm two miles east of Silverton, Oregon, was given the name of "Loretta" by her mother, in loving remembrance of Joshua Hobart's dau—Loretta Hobart [Sainted sister of this compiler]. Learned the milliner's trade when a young lady—from 1895 to 1898 was employed as attendant at the Asylum for Insane at Salem, Oregon—later had a year's training as a nurse at the Salem Hospital, Salem, Oregon, and was m June 15, 1892, to Louis Loos, a native of Hausen, Elsass-Lorraine, Germany (b Apl 9, 1877), came to America alone at the age of 17. After four years spent in Eastern States he returned to Germany; then came to America a second time in 1899 and to Salem, Oregon, in 1901. Soon after being married they went to Seattle, where they lived till 1903, when they bought the "home-farm" at Silverton which her father purchased when she was 5 years old, and has been "home" ever since 1875; she and her husband residing thereon continuously during the past nine years. No children. (9) CHARLES FENDERSON LIBBY, b May 25, 1872, on the farm two miles east of Silverton. When he was 26 years of age he m May 23, 1898, Elizabeth Miller (b May 13, 1873). Soon after their marriage they went to Grangeville, Idaho, where Charles learned the jeweler's trade; later they went to Asotin, Washington, where he owned one store. He sold out and returned to Oregon in 1908, since which time he has engaged in the jeweler's trade in Hillsboro, Oregon. They have two children: *John Willis*, b Jan 12, 1901, in Grangeville, Idaho. *Clarence Sherrill*, b May 3, 1903, in Asotin, Washington.

P. S.—I am informed by the Official Ferret of Oregon as follows: My brother, Charles Fenderson Libby has sold his jewelry store in Hillsboro and is now located at Chehalis, Washington, address No. 1025 Chehalis avenue (advice dated Sept 4, 1912).

(10) LORA MAY LIBBY—5th dau Cyrus F. and Edna (Hobart) Libby, b Aug 9, 1878, in Silverton, m Feb. 24, 1896, Levi Charles

Henderson (b Apl 5, 1872). After a short residence in Woodburn, where Mr. Henderson was engaged in business at the time of this marriage, he obtained a position as baker at the Chemawa Indian school near Salem. While so employed he took up the study of veterinary surgery. In 1902 he went to Kansas City, where he completed the study of veterinary, since which time he has been employed as government meat inspector; also live stock inspector. They are at present stationed at Moscoe, Idaho, 216 Lilly street. They have one child, a dau, *Edna Frances*, b Jan 28, 1897, at Chemawa, Oregon. Her aunt pays Edna Henderson this compliment: "Has always been an exceedingly bright child—never failing in her school studies; always passing her grades on honor; is also well advanced in music; 1911 and 1912 was her first years in High School, again passing ninth on honor; has taken up the study of pipe-organ; is quite efficient in domestic science, and has given some study to veterinary surgery."

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF MINERVA MARYETT
(LIBBY) AND WILLIAM GATES DAWS,
OF OREGON.

(1) WILLIS WILLARD—b Nov 21, 1875, at Brooks, Marion County, Oregon. He grew to manhood and m Gertrude (Johnson) of Hubbard, Marion County, Oregon,, 1907, at which place he now resides. To them were given one son, b Sept 28, 1909, who d y.

(2) ESTELLA MAY—b Nov 4, 1879, at Brooks, Marion County, Oregon; unm. Resides generally with her married sister at Beaverton, Oregon.

(3) ALVIS GLEN—b Apl 4, 1882, at Brooks, Marion County, Oregon, m Apl 4, 1901, Mayme (Ridinger) of his native town. Children: *ELSIE*, b Dec 22, 1903 (d Mar 10, 1909). *OPAL*, b May 4, 1905, Brooks, Oregon. *PEARL ALVA*, b July 8, 1909, d y. Soon after their third child was born, the parents were divorced, when their only living child, Opal Daws, was adopted by her mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ridinger of Brooks, Oregon, where she is at this time. Alvie Daws makes his home with his parents; Gates and Minnie Daws at Reedville, Oregon.

(4) DICA DEBORAH—b Oct 8, 1884, near Silverton. She m Nov 12, 1902, Marion Edward Blanton (b Dec 28, 1876), at Brooks, Oregon, and resides at Huber, a suburb of Portland, where they have recently erected an elegant home. Mr. Blanton, having an interest in a large real estate company of Portland, has been very successful in a financial way. They are the happy parents of five bright children, as follows. *LOYD ENNIS*, b Aug 14, 1903, at North



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1. MINERVA MAYETT (LIBBY) DAWS; 2. DICA DEBORAH; 3. EDNA (HOBART) LIBBY; 4. DOROTHEYE, GREAT-GRANDCHILD. A FOUR GENERATION PICTURE IN DIRECT LINE FROM ANSON HOBART, OREGON.

Yamhill, Oregon. DOROTHYA FAYE, b June 7, 1905, at Jennings Lodge, Oregon. DICA MAY VIOLET, b Sept. 27, 1908, at Beaverton, Oregon. EURSHEL LAMIRE, b Jan 20, 1912, at Reedville, Oregon. ORVILLA MANNIE, b Oct 9, 1906, at Viola, Oregon.

(5) LOYD—b Nov 2, 1888, near Woodburn, Oregon; resides Portland, Oregon; unm.

(6) ERNEST—b Oct 13, 1890, near Woodburn, Oregon; resides Parkerville, Oregon; unm.

(7) GERTIE H.—b Nov 1, 1892, near Woodburn, Oregon; unm.

(8) ARCHIE REX—b Sept 28, 1895, near Woodburn, Oregon; resides with his parents; attending school near Reedville.

(9) MYRLE—b Dec 8, 1898, near Gervias, Oregon; is also living at home of his parents near Reedville, and attending school.

(10) SYLVIA MARIE—b Aug 27, 1901, near Salem, Oregon, and at this writing is a care-free and happy school-girl. Gertrude Daws, seventh child, third dau Gates and Minerva Daws, was m Aug 26, 1912, to Goeffery David Perry of Oakland, California. Their address is Alexandria Apartments, San Jose, California.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF ELEANOR ANN (LIBBY) AND JOHN MILTON HANSON, OF EAST PORTLAND, ORGEON.

(1) MILTON RAY HANSON—b Nov 25, 1885, in Dayton, Yamhill County, Oregon. He m May 1, 1907, Eva G. Holliday in Portland, Oregon, and have one child, CLIFFORD DALE, b Oct 15, 1908, Portland, Oregon.

(2) JASPER ROY HANSON—b Nov 11, 1888, in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon; m Mary C. Hopkins, Sept 14, 1910, in Portland, Oregon; soon after marriage this young couple moved to Denver, Colorado, where was born a son, NED ROY, b Apl 7, 1912. They subsequently returned to Portland, where they now reside. It affords this compiler a great deal of pleasure to say that this young mother and her son were twice seen by me, and I could not help comparing the meetings to the coming together of "June and December" of the two wings of Hobart posterity. This being the only meeting with any soul of my Uncle Anson Hobart's people since I was seven years of age—sixty years of time have rolled away, and it—this meeting—stirred my very soul and body to a realization of that trite truth: "How strong the ties of kinship." I can go farther and say that for sixty years the families of my father and that of my uncle, Anson Hobart, have been separated, and this little child—the great-great grandson of Anson and myself ONLY have met—for I did not see his father—much as I regret to have to say so. The little

child holds exactly the same relation to my uncle, Anson Hobart, as the relation of myself and Jonas Hobart of Revolutionary fame. I mention this because I am making much of this old patriot in this work, hoping to inspire in the younger generations of Hobart scions, as such knowledge will impart, such a love of ancestry which denotes intelligence, pride, and a clinging to, this "ennobling sentiment"—Ancestry.

(3) REX LIBBY—b Mar 14, 1892, in Walla Walla, Washington (d Mar 25, 1896). This family had removed to Jackson Township, Decatur County, Kansas, where this child is buried, and after some years spent here, J. M. and E. A. (Libby) Hanson returned to Oregon, where they now reside in East Portland.

The following Historical Note of the life of RHODA EDNA HOBART is contributed by her daughter, Effie Loretta: "As already stated, Cyrus F. and Rhoda Edna (Hobart) Libby, lived on the farm two miles east of Silverton, where seven of their children were born. When Charles, their youngest son, was two and one-half years of age, they sold the farm in the autumn of 1874, and lived on a rented place until July, 1875, when they bought five acres of land 'now in the city limits' of Silverton, on which they built a small house and barn; this place has belonged to the family ever since; it now being the home of one of the daughters—Effie Loretta (Libby) Loos. In the autumn of 1876, Cyrus F. Libby—leaving his family in this home, made a trip to the Yakima Valley, Washington, in search of a location, but returned after a short time. He then took a trip to Linn County, Oregon, in 1877, but finding nothing to suit him, he decided to remain in Silverton, and began to get out timbers and to make shingles preparatory to building a large livery barn, which he completed in the summer of 1878, and which was the first livery barn in Silverton. There being no railways here at the time, it proved very successful, and having the boys to help him, he did very well, until the boys tired of the barn, wanted to do other work, he sold out in the fall of 1881. The following spring, in March, 1882, he bought another small tract of land in the suburbs of Silverton, on Silver Creek; here he built a mill-dam, and began making preparation to build a wagon factory; at this stage of affairs, however, the owners of a sash and door factory persuaded him to abandon his plan and to buy their business. This he did 'because his son Jasper was already at work in the place, and his son Franklin was inclined to such work,' he now took into partnership a young man who proved dishonest, and Cyrus was stricken with Bright's disease in a very malignant form, was unable to look after his business interests, therefore, the business 'went to smash.' His boys not having sufficient business knowledge at the time to cope with the crafty partner, there was 'but the home, bought in 1875,' left, when, after untold suffering, both physically and mentally, Cyrus F. Libby died, aged 62 years 8 month and 7 days; this sad bereavement occurring August 10, 1885; he is buried beside his son Marion and his daughter Louise, in the cemetery at Silverton, Marion County, Oregon.

"After this Edna remained at home five years a widow. Then followed her second marriage to Thomas Whitfield White, November 4, 1890, at Silverton. Edna then went with her husband to his home in Woodburn, same county, taking the youngest child—Lora May—with her. Here she remained a little more than six years; but after this daughter was married, Edna was not content to remain with Mr. White, so came back to live with her children; never having obtained a divorce; her name is in reality Mrs. White, but it seems more natural for all old friends and relatives to call her Mrs. Libby; so that she goes by that name and receives her letters in that name. Is now in very good health, and greatly pleased and cheered to again be in communication with the dear relatives of her girlhood days. As has been stated, her home is with her children, who are living in different parts of the States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which comprise the original 'Oregon Territory'. That country sought and found after six long months of ox-team travel, following the time she left her Illinois home and so much that was dear to her there."

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF ANSON AND JANE
DELILAH (LINCOLN) DOVE HOBART.

ANSON HOBART (designated at head of "Oregon Hobarts" Chapter)—m (2) Nov 15, 1837, Jane Delilah (Lincoln) Dove—pronounced Dow—b Rushford, New York, Apl 19, 1817, the Reverend William Taylor performing the marriage ceremony in Hancock County, Illinois. This being the second marriage of each of the principal contracting parties, each had one child living by such former union, and to this union were given seven children as follows: (1) JOSIAH, b Dec 25, 1838, in Hancock County, Illinois, d June 6, 1839. (2) GEORGE WASHINGTON, b Mar 16, 1841, in McDonough County, Illinois. (3) CHARLES WILBER, b Dec 25, 1843, in Hancock County, Illinois. (4)

*This certifies that
M. Hobart is a very
good scholar and is
at the head of her
class in spelling*

FAC-SIMILE OF A PEDAGOGUE'S REWARD OF MERIT GIVEN AT RUSHFORD, N. Y., TO MARY ANN HOBART, DAUGHTER AMOS AND KEZIA HOBART. ORIGINALS OF THESE SOUVENIRS ARE CONTRIBUTED BY ELIZA (HOBART) AUSTIN.

SCOTT TAYLOR, b Dec 26, 1845, in Hancock County, Illinois. (5) JOSIAH WELLINGTON the first, b Feb 24, 1847, in Hancock County. (6) JOSIAH WELLINGTON the second, b Sept 14, 1849, in Hancock County. (7) Unnamed dau, b Sept 7, 1853, in what is now known as Union County, Oregon.

(2) GEORGE WASHINGTON—m Dec, 1866, at Dallas, Oregon, Mary Jane Connor (b Sept 13, 1845, in Iowa). This sure-enough-Oregon-Pioneer, was by trade, a harnessmaker, owning a business first in Silvertown, and removing to Dallas he engaged in his line, and, profiting by suggestion in his trade, invented a machine for stuffing horse-collars; unfortunately, however, the invention slipped through his hands into the grasp of another, for whom it made a fortune,

thereby defeating a life competence. With his family he now repaired to Toledo, Oregon, where he took up a timber claim; while here, making preparation to go extensively into the sheep-raising industry, George Hobart was stricken with "creeping-paralysis"; they remained at Toledo until he had lost all use of hands and arms, when they returned to Silverton in February, 1884, where he steadily grew worse, until his death one and one-half years later. He was a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church; a man well beloved by his family and all acquaintances; after his body was completely paralyzed his mind remained clear and beautiful, and he was able to give comfort and counsel to his sorrowing family, which enabled them to bear their sorrow and meet the world's problems which should face them when he was no more with them. He died Sept 23, 1885, and is buried in the cemetery at Silverton. For twenty years his widow made her home with their children, never having remarried. At the time of her death she was with their third daughter. She died Dec 8, 1905, in Grangeville, Idaho.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE W. AND MARY J. (CONNOR) HOBART OF OREGON AND IDAHO.

(1) MOURA, b Oct 4, 1867, at Silverton, Oregon. (2) DELIA, b Jan 1, 1870, at Silverton. (3) LA VILLA, b Nov 14, 1873, at Dallas, Oregon. (4) ALBERTA, b Dec 16, 1881, at Toledo, Oregon.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE W. AND MARY J. (CONNOR) HOBART.

MOURA HOBART—m Mar 7, 1886, Jacob Vercler (b Aug 1, 1860), Azondange, Lorraine, France. He was an educated Frenchman when coming to America, and later acquired a good education in English, which enabled him to hold good positions as teacher and superintendent of schools. Moura was taken "when quite young" by her parents to various other places; returning to Silverton, she completed her education, becoming a teacher, and, though married, has continued teaching the greater part of the time up to the present. They have two children who reside with their parents at their present home, Opportunity, a suburb of Spokane, Washington. (1) VIVIANCAE CLAIRE, b Feb 17, 1887, at Silverton, Oregon, unm. Is a pianist and teacher of the art. (2) HAROLD RONALD, b Dec 11, 1889, is unm., has taken up the profession of horticulture.

DELIA HOBART—m July, 1890, at Salem, Oregon, Levi Magee, b in Canada, (d Aug, 1907, in Grangeville). He was a man of large education and a member of the M. E. Church. Soon after

his marriage he was appointed President C. R. C. Academy at Grangeville, Idaho, where they resided till the time of his death. Delia still resides in Grangeville, where she owns a nice home and is still a widow. No children. (3) LA VILLA HOBART, m Sept 24, 1890, James McNiel (b Sept 24, 1844), at Toledo, Oregon. Three children were born to this union as follows: (1) *Cecil Henry McNiel*, b Oct 31, 1891. (2 and 3) *Opal* and *Orville*, b Oct 30, 1895, at Pioneer, Oregon; these greatgrand children of Anson and Jane are the only twins in this posterity. A few years after the advent of these twins, La Villa and Mr. McNiel were divorced, he taking the eldest son and she the twins—later.

LA VILLA (HOBART) McNIEL—m (2) George Albert Landreth (b in Oregon, Jan 14, 1859), Sept 2, 1896, at Grangeville. No children have been born to this union; the twins—*Orville* and *Opal*—reside with their mother and step-father at Opportunity, Washington. (4) ALBERTA HOBART, b Dec 16, 1881, at Toledo, Oregon. She, like her older sisters, became a school teacher, also a clever artist. In her art as a professional, she is a painter of china. She m Aug 15, 1906, at Grangeville, Idaho, Albert Milton Baker, b Aug 15, 1871, at Shol-kaho, Bitter Root Valley, Montana. He is a merchant, and in business at this time in Grangeville, Idaho. They have one dau, *Clair Louise*, b Mar 25, 1908.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES WILBER AND FLORA B. (GRAVES) HOBART.

Of R. F. D. Route No. 1, Silverton, Oregon, were m Oct 10, 1872; they began their own home life on a farm near Silverton, and have been farmers ever since, with the exception of two years when he carried the U. S. mail to the town of Clackamus, Clackamus County, Oregon. To them were born three children as follows: (1) LEE HOBART, b Aug 25, 1873, in Marion County, Oregon. (2) RAY HOBART, b Aug 20, 1876, Polk County, Oregon. (3) EDITH BELL HOBART, b June 20, 1882, Marion County, Oregon.

Lee Hobart is a carpenter by trade and resides with his parents; unm. Ray Hobart was a musician of rare attainments, although possessing no musical education. He d Mar 31, 1896, aged 19 years, 4 months, 11 days. Edith Bell Hobart m Harvey Frank Heater (b Mar 12, 1876), Mar 7, 1906. They are farmers and live about eight miles from Silverton, owning their own farm. They have one child: *Thayne Flodine*, b Jan 27, 1910, in Silverton.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF SCOTT TAYLOR AND
EMELINE (FLETCHER) HOBART, OF R. F. D.
NO. 1, SILVERTON.

SCOTT TAYLOR HOBART—Fourth son, fourth child, of Anson and Jane Delilah (Lincoln-Dove) Hobart, m Emeline Fletcher (b Oct 22, 1853). She, like her husband, was of Illinois birth, her nativity being Preemption, Mercer County, Illinois. This marriage took place five miles west of Silverton, Oct 23, 1870. Scott Taylor Hobart, as already recorded, was born in 1845, although not so early in the year as this humble compiler, yet in the same year, and the writer imagines he and I used to scrap over our toys which “in those days” would probably consist of a rag-baby-doll, or possibly a more masculine elder pop-gun, but certainly not a \$25.00 Teddy Bear. When he was 8 years of age his father and family, including Scott, started on their long migration “overland” to that “Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,” found to be Silverton, Marion County, Oregon. He first went to school here; then at Bell-Passi, and then Portland, when he began teaching school. With me it was entirely different—when I got out of school I “hated” teachers so much that I never wanted to see the inside of a school-house. That is where this parallel ends, and so apologizing for this little diversion, I proceed to record that Scott, about 1869, took charge of his father’s farm, his father having bought property and removed to Silverton. Scott lived alone on the farm about two years, when patience ceased to be a virtue and, shunning the appearance of the other attribute, he married as above recorded.

They raised four children, three of whom are married, living in and around Silverton. Financially, he has been very successful; a citizen much respected for his sterling qualities, who is widely known as a man of honesty and worth.

Children of Scott Taylor and Emeline (Fletcher) Hobart are as follows:

- (1) ARTHUR FLETCHER, b Oct 2, 1871, near Silverton, Oregon.
- (2) MEDA ESTELLA, b Oct 7, 1873, as above. (3) DAISY ADELLA, b Mar 3, 1879, as above. (4) EDGAR LINCOLN, b Jan 5, 1886, as above.

Arthur F. m Ida Johnson (b Apl 17, 1872, in Vermillion, S. D., Clay County). She, with her parents, came to Silverton a few years prior to her marriage. They were married at the home of her parents near Silverton, Oregon, Mar 16, 1898. They at once went to the farm one and one-half miles north of Silverton, which Arthur had purchased, and have lived there ever since, doing diversified farming and making a specialty of dairying. They have three children as

follows: (1) *Alvin Dewey*, b June 29, 1898, near Silverton. (2) *Annie Marie*, b Jan 25, 1900, as above. (3) *Theodore Roosevelt*, b Aug 24, 1901, as above.

MEDA ESTELLA HOBART—Second child, first dau, of Scott and Emeline (Fletcher) Hobart, m Helmuth Brandt (b June 7, 1875, in Clayton County, Iowa). He, following Horace Greeley's advice, came West to grow up with the country—building better than he knew, he met Meda Estella Hobart, and they were married Oct 7, 1902, at Silverton; he wrought well and soon purchased a farm one mile west of Silverton, on which they now reside, and "are doing well"—witness: they have three children as follows: (1) CARROLL HOBART BRANDT, b July 26, 1903, "at home." (2) LEWIS CLARK, b Aug 9, 1905, as above. (3) WINFIELD HELMUTH, b Aug 6, 1907, as above.

DAISEY ADELLA HOBART—Third child, second dau, Scott and Emeline, m Feb 14, 1908, in Silverton, Roscoe Langly (b Mar 6, 1870, in Altoe County, Nebraska). He also had read Horace Greeley's advice, and he also builded better than he could know, for he met Daisey as he toiled on her father's farm, and her grandfather, Anson Hobart, became greatly attached to Roscoe and, in Anson's last illness, Roscoe was in almost constant attendance upon him. And that endears Roscoe Langly to the heart of this compiler and maybe some day he may find it convenient when visiting his native heath—Nebraska—to also visit the own nephew of his wife's grandfather. As to his worthy wife, the grandchild of Anson Hobart, it will be recorded that she obtained a good education and for several years held a position as deputy in the Assessor's office at Salem, Oregon, and later held a position as bookkeeper for a mercantile house in Silverton, which she resigned in order to carry out a life contract entered into with Roscoe. They went to housekeeping in the home Roscoe had built for them; he having been engaged in business for a number of years in Silverton, handling sewing machines, bicycles and automobiles. They have no children. Edgar Lincoln Hobart, fourth child and second son, of Scott and Emeline (Fletcher) Hobart, has a good education, and realizing that this accomplishment may be put to good use "down on the farm", prefers farming. He is unm.

JOSIAH WELLINGTON HOBART—Youngest son of Anson and Jane (Lincoln) Hobart, was born in Hancock County, Illinois, Sept 11, 1849, m in Dallas, Polk County, Oregon, Oct 5, 1875, Mary Ann Hadley, b in Canada East, Jan 25, 1852, dau Isaac Hadley, b in England, and whose mother's maiden name was Harvey, b in Scotland.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF JOSIAH WELLINGTON AND MARY ANN (HADLEY) HOBART,
OF MARQUAM, OREGON.

There is a moral and philosophical respect for our ancestors which elevates the character and improves the heart.—*Daniel Webster.*

EDWIN HOBART—Eldest son of Josiah Wellington and Mary Ann (Hadley) Hobart, b in Buena Vista, Polk County, Oregon, Sept 12, 1876, m in Salem, Oregon, Apl 4, 1906, Carrie Fox, b in Alexandria County, North Carolina, Apl 5, 1885. This union was blessed with one dau, ETHEL, b in Clackamas County, Oregon, Jan 18, 1908.

HARRY HOBART—Second son, J. W. and Mary A. (Hadley) Hobart, was b in Buena Vista, Oregon, Jan 16, 1878, m in Salem, Oregon, Oct 1, 1904, Rachael Morley, b in Marion County, Oregon, May 5, 1881, to this union one son is born Mar 6, 1911, and Christianed HARRY EUGENE.

ALFONSO HOBART—Third son, J. W. and Mary Ann (Hadley) Hobart, b in Marion County, Oregon, May 27, 1880; r at home.

HARVEY HOBART—Fourth son, J. W. and Mary Ann (Hadley) Hobart, b in Marion County, Oregon, May 20, 1883; r at home. With just pride, Josiah Wellington Hobart writes the compiler as follows: "I have not given any detailed history of education, occupation, etc., you will observe that I have but four children, all sons, all living; Edwin is a carpenter and farmer; principal occupation, farming. Harry has been a quite successful teacher in the public schools, at present is a farmer and hop grower. Alfonso was seven years an employe at the Oregon Hospital for Insane, three years a postal clerk in the Portland (Oregon) Postoffice. Harvey, a graduate of the Holms Business College of Portland, four years book-keeper for the Pacific States Telegraph and Telephone Company, at present stenographer and typewriter in the Bond Department of Hartman & Thompson Bank of Portland; is studying law in his leisure hours.

"I have heard of Cousin William W. Hobart of Fort Jones, California, several times and read a letter from him to Scott Taylor H., my brother, some years ago. I am in Clackamas County, about four miles from Charles Wilber, and about seven miles from the former brother."

ANSON HOBART—married his third wife, Lorrain Minerva (Horrell) in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon Territory, Dec 1, 1853. She was b Sept 29, 1803, in Harrisonville, St. Claire County, Illinois, and d Nov 9, 1870, near Silverton, and is buried in the cemetery there. Anson Hobart m his fourth wife, Hester (Harris) Apl 15, 1873, at Albany, Linn County, Oregon. She was b Nov 24,

1816, in Washington County, Pennsylvania. Anson and his fourth wife, Hester (Harris) Hobart, lived together on a small farm near Silverton, for about six years; then she wanted to go back to her people, so that Anson went to make his home with Scott, his son; here he lived about nine years, up to the time of his death, which occurred Feb 7, 1890, near Silverton, aged 81 years, 1 month and 18 days. He was buried in the cemetery in Silverton, beside his third wife, Lorrain, and his son George Washington Hobart.

FINALE OF ANSON AND JANE DELILAH (LINCOLN) HOBART.

An unnamed child came to this worthy people Sept 7, 1853, as they journeyed on and on to the land of promise. The Star of Western Empire was beckoning them. Hope was filling their hearts; the place was "On the Plains" near Grand Round Valley, Oregon Territory; the baby lived but a few hours, and was buried in a little lonely grave at above named place, which is now Union County, Oregon.

From this place they traveled slowly down into the valley, where a good camping-ground was found, and, here, nine days after baby's death, Jane, the mother, died; this sad death occurred Sept 16, 1853, as stated, "On the Plains", and the sad news reached us in Illinois, and it became a tradition that "Aunt Jane had died, and that Uncle Anson had fashioned a coffin from material from the bed of one of his wagons, etc." This is now confirmed by the data furnished us by his grand-daughter, Effie Loretta (Libby) Loos.

She further tells us that Aunt Jane's grave is: "Beside some other 'Emigrant' graves." That the graves, with others, are in the place which now is known as La Grande, in Union County, Oregon. That some years ago Scott Hobart was making inquiries about the location of his mother's grave, and was told that one of the principal streets of La Grande, Oregon, runs over this row of graves.

Contra-Evidence, however, states that the street does not run over these graves; that they may now be seen, but that they are in no way distinguishable, one from another. Which ever account is correct, one thing is certain, and that is that La Grande is the exact location of the sorrowing scene of September, 1853, where the tradition above referred to had its origin.

Uncle Anson's marriage a third time, and at so early a time, is amply justified as a business proposition: First, we can see he needed a mother for his young children. Second, he was in pursuit of land to settle his children upon, and the laws were such as prevented his entering a sufficient tract of land if unmarried, and having in the train across the plains, as my informant states it: "a dear woman, 'a widow'

who had been as one sent from heaven as a ministering angel upon the last hours of life—of the mother of his children, in such an hour of need—as none but such a motherly soul could do and perform, he, upon reaching his goal or soon thereafter, married, Dec 1, 1853, Lorrain Minerva (Horrell) and for seventeen years she, as near as could be, was a mother to his young children. She died Nov 9, 1870, near Silverton and is there buried.

Anson Hobart m (4) Hester (Harris) (b Nov. 24, 1816, in Washington County, Pennsylvania), this marriage taking place at Albany County, Oregon, Sept 15, 1873. They lived together on a farm near Silverton for about six years, when she wished to visit her people back in Pennsylvania, and while there she answered the call: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, etc."

Verbatim, and as near fac-simile as type can make it, I reproduce the following note furnished my uncle Norman Hobart, by his brother, Anson, Feb 23, 1876, on the occasion of a visit to the latter uncle—in Silverton, Oregon—which visit has already been referred to incidentally, because my good uncle and aunt did me honor to come to my house in Burlington, Iowa, and start on their trip from my door. YOUNG PEOPLE, I APPEAL TO YOU AGAIN; INTEREST YOURSELVES IN THE ELDERS OF YOUR PEOPLE. The time may come when you will be glad to know of them. I FEEL MY OWN NEGLECT AND PRAY FORGIVENESS.

"FAMILY RECORD.

"Prepared by Anson Hobart, Silverton, Oregon, Feb 23rd, 1876.

"BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

"Amos Hobart, Father of Jonas, Joshua, Amasa, Anson, Norman, Mary Ann and Eliza Ann Hobart.

"The above named Amos Hobart was born in the County of Grafton, and State of New Hampshire, on March the 30th, 1774, and Died in Carthage, Hancock County, Ills., May, 1842, Aged 68 years; Keziah, Wife of the above named Amos Hobart and Mother of the Above Named Children, Was Born in the Co. of Hillsborough, and State of New Hampshire, June the 10th, 1772, and Died in Hancock County, Ills., Nov the —, 1843, aged 71 years."

Places, names, dates, etc., may appear in conflict with the foregoing; such has been furnished me by various persons interested, but nothing so authentic as this. It is written in a legible and apparently steady hand, and I prize it beyond measure. I shall, of course, make such corrections as convenient in conformity with this, but possibly

some will go without this, and into the print, and this statement you will know is for the purpose of enabling you to rely on *something*. It is so easy for some—discovering an error, essential or otherwise, to discredit all else—it is an uncharitable way we have. I had received an inkling from Cousin Eliza Austin that I had, or had had an Aunt Mary Ann, but such was away and beyond my knowledge. Also I had not known that my father had a brother Amasa; he probably died young, but Mary Ann was known by my elder cousin, named.

In my plea above in caps to young people you should not construe as inveighing against you. In spite of all I can do and say, I have an object lesson in my own home, and know my daughter is honestly, although wholly, unconcerned.

The following records are taken from Anson Hobart's family Bible, same with the exception of the last two entries of deaths which obviously could not have been recorded by him, are written in his own handwriting, in the same bold and business hand as characterizes the later record given his brother as shown above this family Bible record:

BIRTHS.

Amos Hobart—Father of Anson Hobart, was born in the County of Grafton and State of New Hampshire, Mar 30, 1774.

Keziah Chase—Was born in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire, June 10, 1772.

Jonas Hobart—Eldest son of Amos, was born Nov 20, 1803.

Joshua Chase Hobart—Was second son of Amos Hobart, born May 16, 1805.

Anson Hobart—Fourth son Amos and Keziah Hobart, was born in the Town of Essix, and County of Chittenden, and State of Vermont, Dec 19, 1808.

Amasa Hobart — Third son Amos and Keziah Hobart, was born 1807.

Norman Hobart — Fifth son Amos and Keziah Hobart, was

born in the Town of Essix, Chittenden County, and State of Vermont, Dec. 29, 1810.

Mary Ann Hobart — Eldest daughter Amos and Keziah Hobart, was born in the Town of Essix, and County of Chittenden, and State of Vermont, Dec, 1812.

Eliza Ann Hobart — Second daughter Amos and Keziah, was born in the Town of Essix, Chittenden County, Vermont, Dec, 1814.

Caroline Calkins-Towns — Was born in the Town of Waterford and County of Calidona, and State of Vermont, on the 24th day of July, 1811.

Lorrain Minerva Horrell — Third wife of Anson Hobart, was born in Harrisonville, St. Clair County, Illinois, Sept 29, 1803.

BIRTHS.

Hester—Fourth wife of Anson Hobart, born in Washington County, Pennsylvania, Nov 24, 1816.

Jane Delilah (Lincoln) Dove (pro. Dow) — Second wife of Anson Hobart, was born in the Town of Rushford and County of Allegany, and State of New York, on the 19th of April, 1817.

Rhoda Edna—First daughter of Anson and Caroline Hobart, was born in Centerville, Allegany County, New York, Aug 31, 1832.

Rhoda Edna (the second) — Second dau. Anson and Caroline Hobart, was born in Hancock County, Illinois, June 8, 1835.

Josiah—First son Anson and Jane Hobart, was born in Hancock County, Illinois, Dec 25, 1838.

George Washington Hobart —

Was born in McDonough County, Illinois, Mar 16, 1841.

Charles Wilber Hobart — Was born in Hancock County, Illinois, Dec 25, 1843.

Scott Taylor Hobart—Was born in Hancock County, Illinois, Dec 25, 1845.

Josiah Wellington Hobart (the first) — Was born in Hancock County, Illinois, Feb 24, 1847.

Josiah Wellington Hobart (the second)—Was born Sept 14, 1849, in Hancock County, Illinois.

Mourie (first dau G. W. and M. J. Hobart)—Born in Silverton, Marion County, Oregon, Oct 4, 1867.

Delila (second dau G. W. and M. J. Hobart)—Born in Silverton, Marion County, Oregon, Jan 1, 1870.

MARRIAGES.

Anson Hobart and *Caroline Towns* — Were married Nov 8, 1831, in Rushford, Allegany County, New York, by Samuel White, Esquire.

Anson Hobart and *Jane D. Lincoln* — Were married Nov 15, 1837, in Hancock County, Illinois, by the Reverend William Taylor.

Anson Hobart and *Lorrain Minerva Horrell*—Were married in Clackamas County, Oregon Territory, Dec 1, 1853, by the Reverend G. Hinds.

Anson Hobart and *Hester Harris* — Were married in Albany, Linn County, Oregon, Sept 15,

1873, by the Reverend John Powell.

G. W. Hobart and *Mary J. Connor*—Were married in Polk County, Oregon, Dec 13, 1866, by the Reverend J. S. Douglas.

Scott Taylor Hobart and *Emeline Fletcher*—Were married Oct 23, 1870, by the Reverend F. Small in Marion County, Oregon.

Rhoda Edna Hobart and *Cyrus Fenderson Libby*—Were married at Pilot Grove, Hancock County, Illinois, Apl 10, 1853.

Arthur Fletcher Hobart and *Ida Johnson*—Were married at Silverton, Oregon, Mar 16, 1898.

DEATHS.

Amos Hobart died in Carthage, Hancock County, Illinois, May, 1842, aged 68 years.

Keziah, his wife, died in same county, Nov, 1843, aged 71 years.

Amasa Hobart died in Essix, Mar, 1812.

Mary Ann Hobart died, 1823, in Rushford, Allegany County, New York.

Caroline Hobart died in Vermont, Fulton County, Illinois, June 8, 1837, aged 26 years.

Jane D. Hobart died in Grand Round Valley, Oregon Territory ("on the plains"), Sept 16, 1853, aged 36 years.

Rhoda Edna, first dau of Anson and Caroline Hobart, died in Cen-

terville, Allegany County, New York, aged 15 mo.

Josiah Hobart, eldest son of Anson and Jane Hobart, died in Hancock County, Illinois, June 6, 1839, aged 6 mo. 19 da.

Josiah Wellington Hobart, fifth son Anson and Jane Hobart, died in Hancock County, Illinois, Jan, 1848, aged 11 mo.

Lorrain Minerva Hobart, died near Silverton, Marion County, Oregon, Nov 9, 1870, aged 67 years, 1 mo, 10 da.

Anson Hobart died Feb 7, 1890, at the home of his fourth son, Scott Taylor Hobart, near Silverton, Marion County, Oregon, aged 81 years, 1 mo. 18 da.

NOTE—It is stated in the heading of these Family Bible Records that Anson wrote in his own hand all except "The Last Two Entries." This refers to the entry concerning the marriage of Arthur Fletcher Hobart and Anson's death record, which, as said, obviously could not have been.

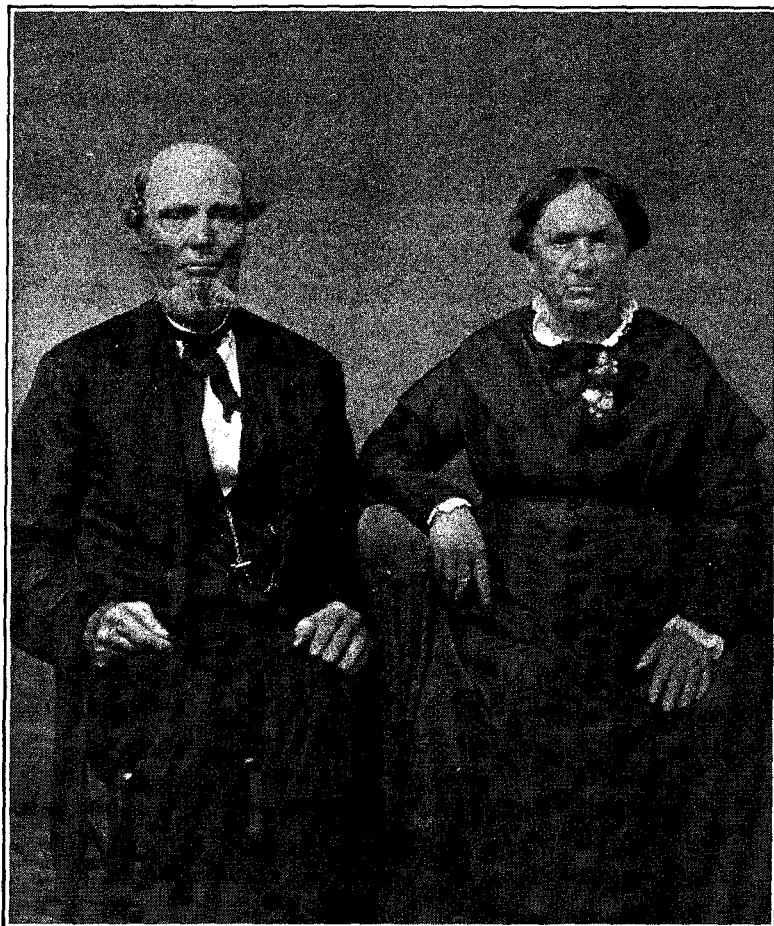
CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF NORMAN AND URA (HOLLADAY) HOBART OF ILLINOIS.

NORMAN HOBART—Fourth son and child of Amos and Keziah (Chase-Marshall) Hobart, was born Dec 29, 1810, at Essix, Chittenden County, Vermont. His father emigrated from Grafton County, New Hampshire, and settled for a time at Essix, Vermont, where his children, after Joshua, were born, viz: AMASA, in 1807; ANSON, in 1808; MARY ANN, in 1812, and ELIZA ANN, in 1814. This family then removed to Rushford, Allegany County, New York, where, in 1823, Mary Ann died.

How Norman Hobart came to Illinois is best told by Abraham Powers in his "Sunshine and Shadows," Chapter V.:

REACHES ILLINOIS—NEW HOME.

We crossed the Wabash River and enter the State of Illinois about the 1st of May, 1833. The roads were becoming settled, the trees were beginning to put out their leaves, the grass was springing up, the song birds were warbling in the forest, and all nature was



NORMAN AND URA EATON (HOLLADAY) HOBART.

in her gala mood. Our next objective point of note was Springfield, not then the capital of Illinois, although it afterward became such. After we leave the river, we traveled some distance through a timbered and sparsely settled region, when all at once we see light ahead. The shout rings out, "I see the prairie," and sure enough we come out into a little plat of lovely smooth prairie which was overspread with green grass—a lovely oasis in our weary journey. Our party was literally overwhelmed with enthusiasm. The boys capered about like a lot of colts turned in pasture. Joshua and Norman got out some sleigh-bells and some cowbells they had along, and after shaking them until they were tired, put them on the horses, while they swung their hats and fairly shouted themselves hoarse. The reader may think this rather a ridiculous performance for full-grown men, especially as the party were entirely out of the hearing of any one but themselves. But they had so long journeyed in the wilderness that this view of the promised land completely carried them away in transports of joy. * * *

Forty-two consecutive days of weary toil had transferred us from our starting point in New York to this, our far-off western home. This, to us, eventful day, was May 20, 1833.

NORMAN HOBART—was b Dec 29, 1810, or 22 years of age at the time of this emigration to Schuyler County, Illinois, and had been morally subject to his father, and to his elder brother, Joshua, to the extent of the latter's replacing his father, who was becoming superannuated, so that now he began to yearn for that independence that usually follows youth; this family having within a few months "moved on" to Hancock County, together with other families of Schuyler County, including that of Moses Holladay, they settled in and about Fountain Green, where, on ————, 1834, he married the daughter of this pioneer of Schuyler County, Ura Eaton Holladay. There was born to this union children as follows: ISAAC NEWTON HOBART, b Jan 10, 1835. Of the birth of the next three children—CHARLOTTE, ANSON and WILLIAM—we have no dates of either births or deaths, but know they all died in infancy. SIDNEY LITTLE HOBART was b Feb 23, 1842 (d Nov 20, 1889). *Selia Sophia*, b Apl 23, 1843 (d May 31, 1870). *Sarah*, b Feb 9, 1845 (d Mar 12, 1856). *John*, b Aug 4, 1846 (d Mar 1, 1866). *Rachel*, b Jan 6, 1849 (d Mar 28, 1856). *Millard Fillmore*, b July 7, 1853 (d Nov 22, 1873). *George*, b July 19, 1855 (d Oct 28, 1855). *Marie Ellen*, b Dec 20, 1856, now resides at Wakeeney, Kansas, as Marie Ellen Courtright. *Antionette*, b Oct 10, 1859 (d Apl 13, 1863).

URA EATON (HOLLADAY) HOBART—was born July 22, 1816, in Gallatin County, Kentucky; died at Blandinsville, McDonough County, Illinois, Apl 6, 1883, and is buried beside her husband in

what is known as the old cemetery in Carthage, Illinois. She came to Schuyler County, Illinois, when 6 years of age. Her father was truly a pioneer in Schuyler County, his arrival there antedating by one year that of Calvin Hobart, father of Chauncey, Truman and Norris Hobart, who settled there in 1823.

It affords me much pleasure to record my recollections of this worthy uncle, Norman Hobart. He was a licensed exhorter of the M. E. Church. I have heard him exhort, which means "to incite to good deeds," his audience, and I believe a more Godly man never lived. He was a miller, and established a mill and waterpower on what is known as "Crooked Creek," near the old town of Webster, Hancock County, Illinois. This mill was a landmark for a great many years, and not many old settlers of the counties bordering on the Mississippi River from Fort Madison, Iowa, to Quincy, Illinois, but remember it. This mill was later moved to Carthage.

In 1876 he went with his wife and visited his brother Anson and family in Oregon, and died two years later.

I now learn from her daughter, Maria Ellen Courtright, that she, too, had relatives living near Silverton, Oregon, so that it was for the double purpose to also visit both. Dear old Aunt Ura; as a boy how many acts of kindness I can even yet recall which I received from your hand, and living as we did neighbors, next to my own mother, I took my boyish troubles to you. Born in the hospitable State of Kentucky, as just stated, we can now see that she was a true daughter of grand old Kentucky stock—robust, almost of masculine strength, she was truly a fitting companion and helpmate to my good uncle.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF ISAAC NEWTON AND MARY (DUFFY) HOBART OF HANCOCK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

It will be understood that all the children of this family were born on the home farm occupied by I. N. and Mary, from the beginning of their marital relations until his death, over fifty years.

MARY EMILY HOBART—b Nov 8, 1861. She grew to womanhood at the parental home, receiving such educational advantages as are usually afforded under such circumstances—reared by well-to-do parents. She became a successful teacher, which calling she followed for several years. She m Mar 29, 1888, Joseph Thomas Kuntz of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, (b June 20, 1858; d Sept 10, 1900). To this union was given one dau and three sons, viz: MARY LOUISE KUNTZ, b Sept 26, 1889, near Carthage, Illinois. LEO PHILLIP KUNTZ, b Mar 17, 1891, at Fountain Green, Hancock County, Illinois. HARLEY

JOSEPH KUNTZ, b Mar 9, 1893, at Fountain Green. GARRET AUGUSTUS KUNTZ, b Sept 21, 1895, near Centralia, Missouri. Mary Louise Kuntz, only dau Mary Emily (Hobart) and Joseph Thomas Kuntz, m Dec 24, 1905, John Johnston, at Centralia, where they now reside. Mr. Johnson is a prosperous farmer and stockraiser.

CARRIE LUELLA HOBART—Second dau, second child. I. N. and Mary (Duffy) Hobart, b Dec 17, 1862, m Samuel G. Sowers of Webster, Feb 23, 1882. Children of this union were (1) JESSIE B. SOWERS, b Mar 25, 1884, and m Lee Julian of North Bend, Nebraska, Mar 25, 1903, and have three children as follows: *Gladys Pearl Julian*, b June 1, 1904. *Clayton Ellsworth Julian*, b Oct 12, 1905. *Leona Blanche Julian*, b Nov 19, 1907. Family reside North Bend, Nebraska. (2) MAMIE SOWERS, b Feb 18, 1884, m Edward F. Cain, Feb 20, 1907, and have *Lawrence Edward Cain*, b Aug 22, 1907. Family resides North Bend, Nebraska. (3) EMMA B. SOWERS, b Aug 3, 1889, m John P. Macham, Jan 5, 1910, and have *Kenneth John Macham*, b Dec 1, 1910. Family resides North Bend, Neb. (4) FLOYD S. SOWERS, b Feb 5, 1892. (5) GARRET HOBART SOWERS, b June 5, 1896. (6) RUBY B. SOWERS, b Dec 23, 1898.

JOSEPH NORMAN HOBART—Third child, eldest son, Isaac N. and Mary (Duffy) Hobart, was b June 25, 1864, m Eva Wright, One son is born to this union, RAY HOBART, June 14, 1886, who m Hazel Kleckner, Oct 5, 1910, and had *Opal Fay*, b May 21, 1911. *Infant* b Aug 25, 1912; d y.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF D. W. AND KATHERINE (MURLAND) HOBART, OF CENTRALIA, MISSOURI.

DENNIS WILSON—Fourth child, second son, I. N. and Mary (Duffy) Hobart, was b Mar 3, 1866, m Katherine Murland of Fountain Green, Illinois, Nov 3, 1887, and have (1) GLEN MURLAND HOBART, b July 25, 1888, m Bertha McDonald, May 27, 1908, and have *Robert Glennwood*, b Aug 25, 1911, Denver, Colo. (2) JOSEPH MAURICE HOBART, b Apl 11, 1892, m Nellie Mae Roberts, Oct 11, 1911. Reside at Centralia, Missouri. (3) DENNIS WALLACE HOBART, b May 21, 1895; unm. Reside, Centralia, Missouri.

EVA ELIZABETH HOBART—Fifth child, third dau. I. N. and Mary (Duffy), was born Oct 27, 1867, m John W. McConnell of Fountain Green (P. O., LaHarpe); Eva Elizabeth (Hobart) McConnell d Nov 29, 1911, and is buried at Fountain Green.

CHILDREN OF JOHN W. AND EVA E. (HOBART)
McCONNELL.

(1) BUELAH, b Oct 14, 1889, m T. H. Wagle of Colechester, Illinois. (2) EVALINE, b Nov 26, 1891; unm. (3) MARGUERITTE, b July 4, 1893, m Howard Hobart of Webster, Illinois, Mar 13, 1912, at Macomb, Illinois. Resides Webster, Illinois. (4) FRANCIS, b Sept 13, 1898, Hancock County, Illinois. (5) BERNICE, b May 9, 1901, Hancock County, Illinois. (6) ANNA MARY, b Sept 21, 1903, d Jan 30, 1908. (7) MILDRED, b Apl 5, 1907, d Mar 6, 1909. (8) NELLIE, b Dec 5, 1909.

LILY ESTELLA HOBART—Sixth child, four dau, I. N. and Mary, was b Jan 29, 1870, m Sept 1, 1892, Maurice Yetter of Fountain Green (P. O., Blandinsville, Illinois.). Children: LEWIS NEWTON, b June 19, 1893. ALMA, b Nov 3, 1894. JENNINGS BRYAN, b Mar 19, 1897. HARRY, b Jan 20, 1899. ROSS, b Nov 3, 1900. MABEL GRACE, b Oct 15, 1902. FAY, b Jan 25, 1906. HELEN NAOMI, b Mar 27, 1909.

MATILDA ELLEN HOBART—was b June 14, 1872, m John Herron of Marshland, Nebraska, Dec 23, 1891; children born to this union were JOHN NEWTON, b Dec 1, 1892. ERMA, b Oct 1, 1895. CHARLES, b Oct 12, 1899. BERNARD, b Oct 23, 1903. LESTER, b July 10, 1908. LEONARD, b Oct 17, 1911.

URA EATON HOBART (2nd)—was b Jan 29, 1875, m Wayman Mills, May 14, 1893; resides at Webster, Illinois. Children born to this union were MARY E., b May 20, 1894, d May 21, 1899. DENNIS, b Oct 9, 1900. MYRTLE, b Sept 27, 1904.

ISAAC NEWTON HOBART (2nd)—was b Jan 29, 1878, m Dec 30, 1900, Mary Hasten, Carthage, Illinois, and have GLADYS, b Jan 29, 1902. IVAN, b Oct 21, 1905.

ETHEL HOBART—b Apl 8, 1890, m Edward Koontz, Sept 25, 1901, and have FOREST, b Sept 25, 1901. FRANKLIN, b July 1, 1903. FARN, b Mar 8, 1905, and LEORA, b Jan 27, 1910.

MABEL GRACE HOBART—b May 9, 1884, m Gerald Mosley, Jan 1, 1903. One child was b to this union, HERMAN HAROLD, b Jan 7, 1904. (Gerald Mosley d Sept 20, 1905; Mabel Grace d Sept 10, 1908).

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF SIDNEY LITTLE HOBART, OF HANCOCK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

SIDNEY LITTLE HOBART—Second son, Norman and Ura (Holladay) Hobart, was born Feb 23, 1842, on a farm four miles

east of Carthage, Illinois, and m (1) Lizzie Sumner (d Oct 2, 1871), and had by this union one dau, ALBERTA, b Aug 20, 1866 (d Nov 12, 1876). He again m Apl 9, 1873, Elizabeth Pickens, and had EDNA O., b Aug 16, 1875 (d Nov 9, 1876). THOMAS, b Sept 9, 1878 (d Sept 9, 1878). CORA, b Mar 23, 1880. Cora Hobart, dau S. L. and Elizabeth (Pickens) Hobart, m Apl 9, 1901, Carlos Enrique De Cello (deceased), and had *Unita*, b July 16, 1902 (d Aug 19, 1902). *Ruth*, b July 14, 1904, at Keokuk, Iowa, and resides with her mother at Houston, Texas, where she is employed by the Peden Iron & Steel Company as stenographer.

FRANK GRANT HOBART—Second son, fourth child, S. L. and Elizabeth (Pickens) Hobart, was b Mar 3, 1882, in Hancock County, Illinois, m Jeanette Brutsche, Oct 17, 1906. They now reside at Los Angeles, California.

MARY GLADYS HOBART—third dau, fifth child, S. L. and Elizabeth (Pickens) Hobart, was b Mar 22, 1885, at Carthage, Hancock County, Illinois, is at the present time governess with a Mexican family at Puebla, Mexico.

We are very much gratified to learn that the children of S. L. and Elizabeth (Pickens) Hobart have exceptional—in fact, excellent, educations, both in English and Spanish. Frank Grant Hobart is at the present time city editor on one of the Los Angeles daily papers.

CHILDREN OF HARVEY AND CELIA SOPHIA (HOBART) THOMPSON, OF WEBSTER, ILLINOIS.

CELIA SOPHIA HOBART—was b Apl 23, 1843, at the old home, four miles east of Carthage, Hancock County, Illinois, (d May 31, 1870). She m, 1866, Harvey Thompson, and had children: MARY ELLEN, b June 22, 1867. Infant son, d y.

MARY ELLEN THOMPSON—was m to William Roach Hainline of Blandinsville, Illinois, Jan 26, 1887. Children: CALLA SOPHIA, b July 27, 1888. H. CLYDE, b Jan 22, 1890. GOLDA M., b Dec 22, 1896. KERMAN V., b Nov 28, 1901.

CALLA SOPHIA HAINLINE—was m Jan 23, 1911, to Willis Mustain of Blandinsville, and have CLOYD, b Oct 25, 1911.

H. CLYDE HAINLINE—was m June 22, 1910, to Rose (.); reside Blandinsville, Illinois.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF NORMAN AND URA (HOLLADAY) HOBART, OF CARTHAGE.

MARIA ELLEN—was b Dec 20, 1856, in Hancock County, Illinois, and m Nov 8, 1881, Frank McElroy Courtright of Blandinsville,

McDonough County, Illinois, who d Nov 18, 1889, at Hutchinson, Kansas. As the readers of this work will discover elsewhere, it is said that genealogical histories are generally filled with war, and we are setting forth a page devoted to the heroes of Revolutionary times, so that now we can say that Frank McElroy Courtright came of fighting stock. His father, when the tocsin of war sounded over our fair land in 1861, raised a company and went forth as a lieutenant. Again Van H. Courtright, son—a brother to the subject of this sketch, enlisted in August, 1861, and, with Company D, 28th Regiment, Illinois Infantry Volunteer, fought under Capt. Gladden L. Farwell throughout the conflict of the sixties. I make mention of these things, not because alone the Hobart and Courtright families were later connected by marriage, but because it is a matter of sentiment with this compiler to record in this work my recollections of Van H. Courtright, and not an item of interest to most of those who will look over these pages for information concerning Hobarts and Hobart scions. Van H. Courtright was an elder brother of my cousin's husband; for months, ay years, of army life, he was my company comrade, my mess-mate, my bunkee. It is only a coincident that the two families were united by this marriage. I can say that no braver soldier never lived, no more companionable man I never knew. He died, 19 . . . , at St. Louis, Missouri.

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground
His silent tent is spread,
And Glory guards with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead."

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF FRANK MCELROY AND MARIA ELLEN (HOBART) COURTRIGHT OF BLANDINSVILLE, ILLINOIS.

BESSIE BLAIN COURTRIGHT—was b Mar 26, 1883, at Blandinsville, Illinois. This fair young Hobart scion was educated in the different schools of her adopted State of Kansas, and as her musical talents seemed to predominate, her mother gave her every advantage in that direction, she becoming quite efficient in the art, and taught for several years, and later returning to a more practical education she attended and graduated from the Central Business College of Kansas City. For several years, and during the life of the firm of Butler-Weaver Realty Company, she held the position of stenographer; when the firm dissolved she was given a position as stenographer of one of the Senate committees in the Legislature at Topeka during the

session of 1908-9. Since that time she has served as stenographer for the Midland Life Insurance Company, at 509 Sharp Building, Kansas City, Missouri, and is private secretary to Daniel Boon, president of that institution.

FANNIE—b July 1, 1885, d Aug —, 1885.

BEULAH VAN COURTRIGHT—b July 21, 1886, m Aug 15, 1906, Harry Otterman Gearhart (b July 20, 1884, ————, Pennsylvania). There is born to this union one son, FRANK HOBART GEARHART, b Sept 15, 1909.

LUCY FERRIS COURTRIGHT—b Oct 19, 1888, at Blandinville, Illinois, m Sept 5, 1912, Orley Griffie of Schroyer, Kansas.

Gentle reader: Let me say that in my work in behalf of our people—ALL of our people—I have found, it seems to me, in each branch family, One Great, Strong, Unselfish Soul. You who have seen my prospectus know my meaning. In my good Uncle Norman's family—pathetic as it is—I found that soul in the only surviving member of his family; she in the person of Mary Ellen Courtright, who, bereft of her earthly protector, and, when her children were but a few years of age—from six down—she has given them more than average educations, and they are started on life's pathway with such an equipment as many others under better advantages have failed to secure. What have children to be proud of, more than such a mother?

HISTORICAL.

ELIZA ANN HOBART—was born in Essix, Chittenden County, Vermont, Dec, 1814, and with her parents, brothers Joshua, Anson, Norman and only sister, Mary Ann Hobart, was taken to Allegany County, New York, and thence with her parents and brothers, Joshua and Norman, to Schuyler County, Illinois, where they arrived May 20, 1833, after a toilsome journey of forty-two days, in company with Isaac H. Powers, his wife, his only son, Abraham Powers, and two young daughters, viz: Alzina S., who became the wife of Dr. Breed, and who is the only surviving member of this family, and resides at this time in Princeton, Illinois. She was born in 1827. Betsy K., who became the wife of F. B. Horton, and died in Nevada; at the time of this migration she was 2 years of age, while Alzina was 6, and, accompanying this expedition another Alzina as a child of just about half the age of her namesake, who became Mrs. John Jefferson Meredith, and died 1910. There may be some wonderment to the uninitiated why these two families should be traveling together; should name their children for each other, and, if related, how.

I believe if you would address a letter to Millard R. Powers, 105 South La Salle Street, Chicago, he could send you "Sunshine and Shadows," which this compiler has studied and has nearly by heart, and the more I study it the more I know of the Hobart family, although I have been a member of it for over sixty-seven years. It would probably cost you a dollar. BUT WHAT ACCOUNT IS A DOLLAR?

Eliza Ann Hobart was older than the two Alzinas, as will be seen:



THOMAS A. MILLER, ONLY SON AND CHILD OF DAVID AND ELIZA (KELLY) MILLER. HE IS FILLING A RESPONSIBLE POSITION WITH THE C. B. & Q. RY., IN OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

she became Mrs. Silas Giles Kelly in 1834, or one year later than this migration, and died Apl 28, 1886. Silas Giles Kelly died Apl 14, 1888. There were born to this union seven sons and three daughters, as follows: SUSAN MARY, b Feb 7, 1835, in Hancock County, Illinois, m Doctor Nathan Thurber in 1853 (d in California, 1862). The history of this family is such as to preclude the usual forms, and I therefore copy, *verbatim*, a letter just received from Mrs. Eliza J.

Miller, her sister: "Historical Note: Susan Mary Kelly was born in Hancock County, Illinois, Feb 7, 1835, and lived with her parents until 1853, when she m Dr. N. Thurber, also of Illinois. Two children were born to them: *Paulina Antoinetta*, in Hancock County, Illinois, in 1854; *James Wilbur*, b in Coffey County, Kansas, in 1858. They



SILAS GILES AND ELIZA ANN (HOBART) KELLY.

emigrated to California in 1861, she dying in 1862; Dr. Thurber, returning to Coffey County, Kansas, died in 1888. The two children, when last heard of, Paulina at Wichita, Kansas, and James W., at Flagstaff, Arizona, were both unm as far as known."

CHRONOLOGY—FAMILY S. G. AND ELIZA ANN (HOBART) KELLY.

JOSHUA KELLY—First son and second child S. G. and Eliza (Hobart) Kelly, was b in Schuyler County, Illinois, Nov 24, 1837 (d June 16, 1907). He m Sarah E. Smith (b Oct 15, 1847), dau Adam and Nancy Smith of Meed County, Kentucky, May 3, 1865, to which union were b three sons and five daus,

four of whom are living at this time. (See Children and Descendants of.) AMOS WILBUR, was b in Schuyler County, Illinois, Nov 3, 1839, d May 19, 1908. THOMAS BENTON, was b in Hancock County, Illinois, Mar 14, 1842, d Apl 9, 1902. JOHN L., was b in the State of Tennessee, Jan 10, 1844, d near Fort Worth, Texas, Jan 27, 1877, and is buried in Fort Worth. MARION KELLY, was b in Hancock County, Illinois, Feb 22, 1846; he came, with his parents, brothers and sisters, to Missouri, from his native State in 1867; settling in Barton County, he m, Dec 29, 1870, Anna Frances Gilmore, dau Robert Howsley and Rhoda (Branson) Gilmore of Virginia and Tennessee, respectively. Three children were b to this union. (See Children and Descendants of.) SOPHIA KELLY, was b Jan 31, 1848, in Bedford County, Tennessee, and m Andrew J. Baker (b Sept 6, 1850), in Fulton County, Arkansas, July 18, 1868. This union was blessed with three sons and five daus. (See Children and Descendants of.) ELIZA J. KELLY, was b Nov 24, 1849, in Adams County, Illinois, and m Mar 9, 1870, David Miller, and has one son. (See Historical Note—Post.). ALBERT W., was b in Warren County, Illinois, Jan 18, 1852, d Mar 3, 1857, in Illinois. JAMES B., was b Jan 31, 1857, in Warren County, Illinois, d Mar 2, 1857.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF JOSHUA AND SARAH E. (SMITH) KELLY.

(1) LIONA KELLY—First dau and child of Joshua and Sarah E. (Smith) Kelly, was b Jan 16, 1866 (d Aug 3, 1912.) She m Lafayette Caster (b May 5, 1858). To this union were born ten children, of whom five have died: (1) ERNEST LOVAN CASTER, b Aug 28, 1887. BONNIE MAUDE CASTER, b Sept 11, 1891. LAURA DRUILLA CASTER, b Nov 27, 1894. LAFAYETTE CASTER, (2) b Jan 28, 1899. ROY CASTER, b Feb 10, 1902. (Names and dates of deceased children not communicated).

(2) LEONORA KELLY—b Apl 11, 1868, d Jan 9, 1877.

(3) SARAH ANN KELLY—Third dau and child, Joshua and Sarah E. Kelly, was b Dec 20, 1870, m Joseph Garrison, near Nevada, Vernon County, Missouri, Feb 13, 1889. Her husband was also a native-born Missourian, b May 8, 1865, at Marshfield, Missouri, Webster County, and resides at Carl Junction. To this sacred union were given six children as follows: AGNES GARRISON, b Apl 26, 1891, at Seymour, Webster County, Missouri. OSCAR GARRISON, b May 26, 1893, at Seymour, Missouri. ARTHUR GARRISON, b Apl 5, 1896, at Mineral Springs, Berry County, Missouri. HAROLD GARRISON, b July 27, 1899, at Joplin, Missouri. HARRY GARRISON, b Aug 22, 1904,

in Green County (d Jan 22, 1904). JESSIE GERTRUDE GARRISON, b Mar 20, 1905, at Mountain Grove, Douglas County, Missouri.

(4) SILAS G. KELLY (2)—b Feb 5, 1873, d Mar 16, 1897.

(5) ELIZA JANE KELLY (2)—b Apl 6, 1876.

(6) ANDREW W. KELLY—b Apl 14, 1879, m Bell Turner and had two children (See page 99).

(7) JAMES F. KELLY—b Jan 31, 1884, m May Haggard of Needmore, Oklahoma. One child.

(8) CARRIE L. KELLY—b Mar 15, 1889.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF MARION AND ANNA FRANCES (GILMORE) KELLY OF ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI, NOW JOPLIN, MISSOURI.

EDWIN MARION KELLY—First son and child of Marion and Anna Frances (Gilmore) Kelly, was b Nov 12, 1871, near Lamar, Barton County, Missouri, and came, with his parents and sisters to Joplin, Dec 10, 1893. He m Coral Shouse, dau John Thomas and Mary Malissa (Hobbs) Shouse, both natives of Louisville, Kentucky. Coral Shouse was b Sept 8, 1877. To this union was b RUBY HONORE KELLY, July 5, 1901.

RHODA ANN KELLY—First dau and second child Marion and Anna Frances (Gilmore) Kelly, was b Mar 28, 1876, near Lamar, Barton County, Missouri; m John Harvy Lester of the State of Tennessee, now res No. 306 Shorton Street, Joplin, Missouri. This marriage was blessed with five children, and was solemnized by Judge Marion Brown at Carthage, Jasper County, Missouri, at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Feb 12, 1901. Their children are and were as follows: (1) ANNA LAURA LOVINA LESTER, b Jan 16, 1902. (2) GENERAL ROBERT LESTER, b June 4, 1905. (3) CORAL OLA LESTER, b Aug 24, 1907. (4, 5) Twin children, b Dec 16, 1910; d y.

ROBERT GILMORE KELLY—Second son and third child Marion and Anna Frances (Gilmore) Kelly, was b Feb 22, 1885, at Sheldon, Vernon County, Missouri, and m, Dec 23, 1911, Martha Wrinkles at Joplin, by Justice Earl. Martha Wrinkles was b July 26, 1889, in Lebanon, Laclede County, Missouri.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES H. AND MINDORA (KELLY) DAREING.

He, a native of Pennsylvania, while Mindora was a native of Vernon County, Missouri. Their children, ten in number, none of

whom are reported as married, with two exceptions, and living are as follows: (1) WILBER EARL DAREING, b Aug 17, 1888, in Webster County, Missouri. (2) GOLDIE BLANCHE DAREING, b Feb 25, 1892, d Apl 30, being at the time of the interesting age of 4 years, 2 months and 3 days. (3) CHARLES LOVAN DAREING, b Oct 10, 1893. (4) CARLAN FLOYD (DICK) DAREING, b Nov 10, 1895. (5) MARION RAY DAREING, b July 25, 1898. (6) MARTHA PEARL DAREING, b June 27, 1900. (7) HARRY BOYCE DAREING, b Feb 18, 1902. (8) INFANT SON, b Nov 29, 1903, d y. (9) MONTIE CLIFFORD DAREING, b Apl 26, 1907. (10) BENNIE CLYDE DAREING, b July 27, 1910. These children, from Feb, 1892, to July, 1898, were born in Jasper County. Those from the last-named date were born in Madison County, Missouri.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF ANDREW AND
SOPHIA (KELLY) BAKER OF IRWIN, MISSOURI.
(P. O., R. F. D. ROUTE No. 1.)

ELEX ANDERSON—Was b Sept 11, 1871, in Barton County, Missouri, m Alice Bogart, of same county, Oct 5, 1892, and have CLAUDE, b Sept 5, 1893. BERRY LEE, b Oct 10, 1909.

JOHN ALVIN—Was b Aug 22, 1874, m Mary Miles, June 10, 1898, and have children: SADIE MAY, b Sept 15, 1899. EARL CECIL, b Feb 21, 1902. RUTH FAY, b Feb 22, 1904. RUBY, b Mar 2, 1911.

MATILDA AND ELIZA—Were b Nov 15, 1876, at Fort Worth, Texas; Matilda m Frank Jones in Barton County, Missouri, Dec 23, 1896. Children: ESTLE, b May 31, 1899. ETHEL, b Sept 4, 1900. MABEL, b May 19, 1903. WILBER, b Sept 22, 1904. EARL, b Mar 8, 1906. MARGUERITE, b May 4, 1908. ALFRED, b Feb 11, 1910. CHARLIE, b Nov 26, 1911.

ELIZA—Matilda's twin sister, unm.

JOSHUA HOBART BAKER—b Jan 11, 1878, d Aug 7, 1881.

MYRTLE AND MAUDIE—These twin sisters were b Nov 12, 1880. Myrtle m Russel Coles, Dec 18, 1901, in Barton County, Missouri, and have WILLARD, b Oct 12, 1902. WILFRED, b Feb 1, 1909. Maudie d Aug 15, 1891.

LEONA—Was b July 6, 1886, m James Reaves, Dec 18, 1911, in Barton County, Missouri, and have HELEN LORENE, b Sept 29, 1912. These good people reside at Iantha, Missouri.

NOTE—All the children of Sophia (Kelly) and Andrew Baker, with the exception noted, were born in Barton County, Missouri. All the branch families of same reside in Irwin, Missouri, with the single exception of Iona (Baker) Reaves.

CHILDREN OF ANDREW AND BELL (TURNER) KELLY,
OF JOPLIN, MISSOURI.

NEOMA KELLY—b Jan 15, 1910. JAMES LOVAN KELLY, b Apl 14, 1912.

CHILDREN OF JAMES F. AND MARY (HAGGARD) KELLY,
OF NEEDMORE, OKLAHOMA.

JEWEL E. KELLY—b Apl 15, 1909.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF AMOS WILBUR AND
MARTHA (BURLSON) KELLY.

(3) AMOS WILBER KELLY—Second son, third child, of Silas Giles and Eliza (Hobart) Kelly, m Martha Burlson of Carlinville, Macoupin County, Illinois, Sept 1, 1864 (d May 19, 1908); she was dau John and Elizabeth of Alabama and Kentucky, respectively, the latter being b Feb 28, 1848, to which union were given five children as follows: (1) GILES LORAN KELLY, b Aug 18, 1867, in Macoupin County, Illinois; m July 2, 1888, Amanda Caster*, of Illinois, in Marshfield, Webster County, Missouri (d Feb 2, 1904). Giles Loran Kelly m (2) Mrs. Dessie Brice, Dec . . . , 1905, in Joplin, Missouri. Reside in Webb City, Missouri, at 702 Prospect Street. (2) MINDORA KELLY, second child, first dau, Amos and Martha, was b Nov 23, 1871, in Vernon County, Missouri, and m Mar 6, 1887, near Seymour, Webster County, Charles Dareing of Center County, Pennsylvania, b Mar 27, 1857, to which union was given ten children. (See children and descendants of.) (3) JAMES MARION KELLY, third child Amos and Martha, was b in Barton County, Missouri, Dec 17, 1878, m Sept 25, 1903, Amy Coffey near Joplin. No children reported. (4) CARRIE PEARL KELLY, fourth child Amos Wilber and Martha, was b Apl 2, 1881, in Barton County, Missouri, and d Mar 7, 1882. (5) SAMUEL FLOYD KELLY, b Mar 31, 1883, in same county, m Sarah Hill near Thompson, Madison County, Arkansas, Aug 26, 1900. (No children reported.) Reside Maple Grove, Ohio, Box 32.

Rhoda Ann (Kelly) Lester sends the following tribute to the memory of her sainted grandmother, Eliza Ann (Hobart) Kelly, who was born as recorded above, as December, 1814, and this date is from the family Bible of her brother, Anson Hobart; while these children are sending me transcripts from Eliza Hobart's family Bible, which gives her birth as Aug 14, 1815.

* The name of Caster or Castor, is variously spelled, as shown.

Now, dear children, I am not deciding this—I, nor no other living person can do so; since this brother and sister do not agree, you and I can only chronicle the two records. The public records of Chittenden County, Vermont, is the only arbiter, and I have not resorted to public records in any case, and am not prepared to do so in this. If you are sufficiently anxious, you now have the way suggested. I have surmounted some obstacles but not this.

Before proceeding with the contribution, let me cite to my readers this item of news concerning the different branches of Amos Hobart's posterity, viz: They boast as will be seen many twin children. God has been good to this posterity in this respect. Rhoda Ann (Kelly) Lester has sent in her quota, but with the sad statement that they were immediately taken from her.

We have all heard it said: The old must, and the young may die. No one knows the truth of this better than this mother, and no one feels more keenly the inevitable fact, for she writes the compiler when sending in the data, saying: "I am namesake of your Aunt Eliza Ann (Hobart) Kelly. I am very proud to be able to boast such a grand maternal ancestor; modest, kind, self-sacrificing, my noble, sainted, dear old grandmother. I was just 10 years old when she died; I have always tried to keep her teachings sacred.

"I will be thankful if you will publish these verses in loving memory of this pure soul who d Apl 28, 1886:

Hushed are those lips, their earthly song is ended,
The singer sleeps at last—
While we sit gazing at her arm-chair vacant,
And think of days long past.

The room still echoes with the old-time music,
As, singing soft and low
Those grand, sweet hymns, the Christian's consolation,
She rocks her to and fro.

Some that can stir the heart like shouts of triumph,
Of loud-tone trumpets call,
Bidding the people prostrate fall before Him,
"And crown Him Lord of all."

And tender notes, filled with melodious rapture,
That leaned upon His word,
'Rose in those strains of solemn, deep affection:
"I love thy kingdom Lord."

Safe hidden in the wondrous "Rock of Ages,"
She bade farewell to fear;
Sure that her Lord would always gently lead her,
She "read her title clear."

Joyful she saw "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"
The gospel flag unfurled;
And knew by faith "The morning light is breaking"
Over a sinful world.

"There is a fountain!" how the tones triumphant
'Rose in victorious strains,
'Filled with that precious blood, for all ransomed—
Drawn from Emanuel's veins."

Dear Saints, in heavenly mansions long since folded,
Safe in God's fostering love,
She joins with rapture in the blissful chorus
Of those bright choirs above.

There, where no tears are known, no pain nor sorrow,
Safe beyond Jordan's roll,
She lives forever with her blessed Jesus,
The lover of her soul.

"Please publish this, for some of the lines in the verses are in her favorite hymns. And now wishing you all success with your Hubbard-Hobart History. I am respectfully,

"RHODA ANN LESTER."

COMPILER'S POSTSCRIPT: He imagines her doting grandmother had something to do with the naming, and that it was the sweet memory of her brother's daughter, Rhoda Edna Hobart, daughter of Anson and Caroline Hobart, that influenced the naming; who knows? The knowledge of many such things are hidden and that is the object of this work—to rejuvenate the memory—to set the younger generations to thinking—to instill a pride in ancestry—to cause an awakening. Rhoda Edna (Hobart) Libby is still surviving the encroachment of time and would, I know, be glad to hear from any of her Aunt Eliza's children or grandchildren, address, care her daughter, Mrs. Effie Loretta Loos, Silverton, Oregon.

Following this request asking to be allowed to implant in the Hobart History and Genealogy some little word—some small token of regard for the loving memory of his grandmother—Aunt Eliza Hobart, and, speaking of namesakes, my own much loved second cousin, Edwin Kelly says:

"To my grandmother, Eliza (Hobart) Kelly, these lines are affectionately dedicated: Tonight my memory glides back to about thirty years ago; ah! now I see her in that mind's eye over again—tall, with great kindly eyes, and I see that Christian mother; that true and plodding and toiling, dutiful wife, mother, grandmother; one of God's own, ever doing, ever singing in a sweet lullaby, accepting her lot and giving out comfort and good cheer. I remember (little pitchers have

big ears, you know) hearing a conversation among some neighbor women; the speaker was a Mrs. Dr. Floyd, who said, 'Isn't she a grand old lady? and did you notice her floor, how immaculately clean; why, clean enough to eat off it.' So it was, everybody sung her praise; but you can not decorate the beauties of a sunset, nor improve on the gorgeous beauty of a rose, and my grandmother's beautiful character can not be therefore enhanced by any further words of mine. It broke my heart when she died, but God knew, it seems to me, that I was capable of loving and so he sent me a wife and a daughter, and these are my earthly treasures."

A COINCIDENT: I have had but a brief correspondence, and no other acquaintance with this scion of my father's sister; her posterity being as strangers to me since I were a boy; after learning from his father that he had honored me by naming his first born son for me, I confess I became greatly interested, and wrote him a letter. Among other things, I asked if any of his uncles were in the Civil War—I wanted to find someone in all of my cousins who, like myself, had served in it. Here is what he says: "None of my uncles were in the Civil War, but let me write you about my wife's father; a grand old Kentuckian—he fought under Grant at Shiloh and Vicksburg, and was in the Appomattox *Finale*."

I had promised to send him my former publications along the lines of war history, but had not mentioned that Shiloh was my subject in one and in the other "The Vicksburg Campaign" is treated. But this is digressing.

I have been requested in plain English many times during the collection of data of the several hundred scions of Hobart to eulogize *living* actors on this stage of human transition—space is too valuable, and while it is my policy to treat all alike and all kindly and all that, but as this "boy" exhibits that pride in ancestry that is so rare among the young, I take great pleasure in gratifying his wish to this limited extent. He says:

"I am very proud of my ancestors on both sides, for 'my little girl's grandfather' descends from a long line of Kentuckians who helped Daniel Boon settle the dark and bloody ground, and while I do not wish to appear boastful, I am also very proud of my little girl, her accomplishments in the eighth grade at school; her ability to sing 'My Old Kentucky Home', which she sings as though every Kentuckian who ever were born were urging her on to the melody which only satiates a Kentucky appetite for that glorious old song. Yes, yes! her ancestors came from Kentucky, Virginia, and her great, grand old great-grandmother from Vermont, and why not pride in such ancestry?"

Written by Edwin Marion Kelly, Rural Free Delivery, Route 4, Box 148, Joplin, Missouri.

DESCENDANTS OF SILAS GILES AND ELIZA ANN
(HOBART) KELLY OF (1) ILLINOIS AND
(2) MISSOURI.

HISTORICAL NOTE: Eliza J. Kelly, youngest daughter of Eliza Ann (Hobart) and Silas Giles Kelly, was born in Adams County, Illinois, Nov 24, 1849. She lived with her parents in that State until



ELIZA (KELLY) MILLER, DAUGHTER, ELIZA (HOBART) KELLY, DAUGHTER AMOS AND KEZIA (CHASE MARSHALL) HOBART.

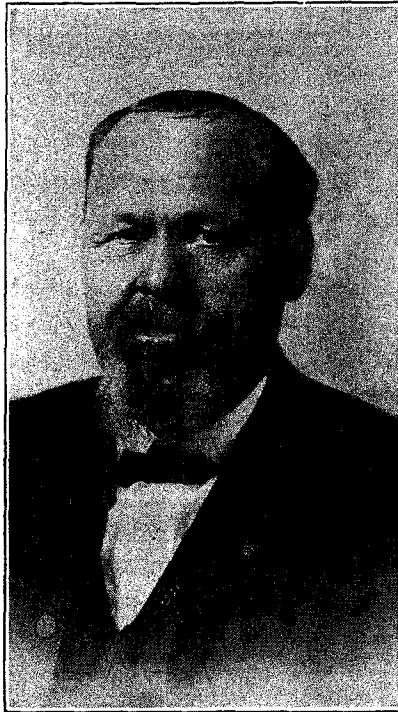
1868, when they emigrated to Vernon County, Missouri. Two years later, Mar 9, 1870, she married David Miller, also of Illinois.

Her husband was born in Macoupin County, Illinois, Oct 9, 1842. He engaged in farming until 21 years of age, when he enlisted in Company "K," 33d Illinois Volunteers, and with his company he served until the close of the Civil War. In the service especial mention is made of this fact: "He was one of the few survivors of the ill-fated steamer 'James Watson,' which was struck by a terrible storm, night of

Mar 2, 1865, in the Mississippi River, and sunk with more than 500 Union soldiers."

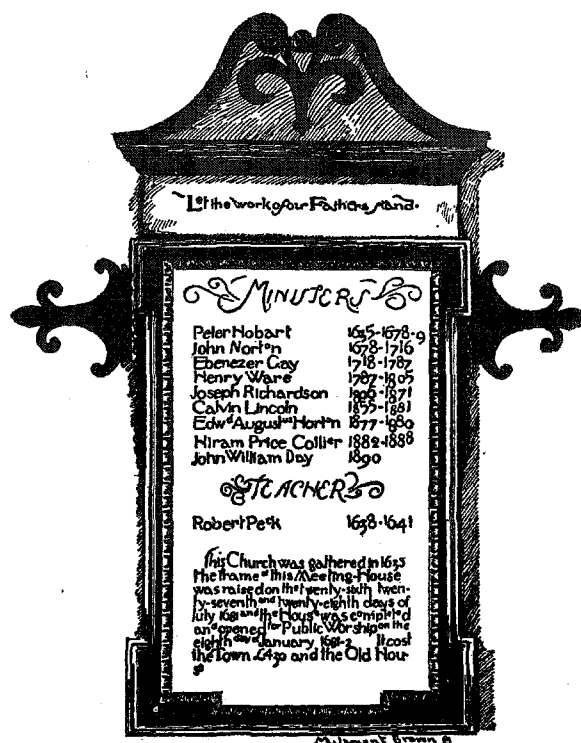
Taking up their residence in Vernon County, Missouri, he and his wife engaged in farming and stock raising until 1892, when they emigrated to Nebraska.

Thomas A. Miller, only child of David and Eliza J. Miller, was born in Vernon County, Missouri, Jan 6, 1871. He lived with his parents in that part of the State until 1892, when he took up railroad work as local agent for the Missouri Pacific Railway at Wabash,



DAVID MILLER, HUSBAND, ELIZA (KELLY) MILLER. MR. MILLER SERVED HIS COUNTRY AS A MEMBER COMPANY K., 33D ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS, IN THE CIVIL WAR.

Nebraska; transferred to Fort Crook, Nebraska, 1896; to chief dispatcher's office at Omaha, Nebraska, 1903, and shortly after to assistant general freight agent's office, where he remained until taking a position as over-charge claim adjuster in the freight auditor's office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad at Omaha, 1909. Was married June 24, 1912, to Miss Irma Mills of Geneva, Nebraska. Resides, 515 South Twenty-sixth Street, Omaha, Nebraska.



The above cut of the Tablet of the old Hingham Church, established by Rev. Peter Hobart, its first pastor, is tangible evidence, and the old Church and Tablet is the first track made in the New-World forest by our people in their migrations across the American Continent. Hobart College, at Geneva, New York, is another, and in a more or less prominent way "tracks" have been made here and there, but—as a hunter would say—some tracks are not worth following up, and still I will remind you that had he lived but a few short months a Hobart would doubtless have been president of this great country; such a track as Garret Augustus Hobart made is worth considering. There are a number of his namesakes shown in this work, and possibly such will follow up his track and some day finish his work in the White House.

I have, "just as going to press," received the following from the Hingham Memorial Committee—first, the invitation to attend, and then an extract from:

REPORT OF THE TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE.

THE HINGHAM MEMORIAL COMMITTEE
REQUESTS THE
HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE AT THE
DEDICATION OF THE HINGHAM TOWER AND MEMORIAL BELLS
AT TWO O'CLOCK ON THE AFTERNOON OF MONDAY
NOVEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH
MCMXII
THE COURTESY OF AN IMMEDIATE REPLY IS REQUESTED.

REPORT OF THE
TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE.

The Hingham Two Hundred and Seventy-fifth Anniversary Committee begs leave herewith to submit to the donors of the Hingham Memorial the following statement of the work and its conclusion.

REPORT OF THE
HINGHAM MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

The Hingham Memorial Committee, which has continued the work of the Two Hundred and Seventy-fifth Anniversary Committee, begs leave to submit to the donors of the Memorial the following report:

* * * * *

The committee has further solicited funds for finishing the room on the second floor of the Tower as a memorial to the Reverend Peter Hobart, the leader and first minister of the Plantation. The amount needed, donated largely by the descendants of Mr. Hobart, is practically assured. The committee has received the pledge of a maintenance fund to keep the Memorial perpetually in repair. A part of it has been received. The committee also has received a small fund for the perpetual upkeep of the Peter Hobart room.

* * * * *

THE END.

