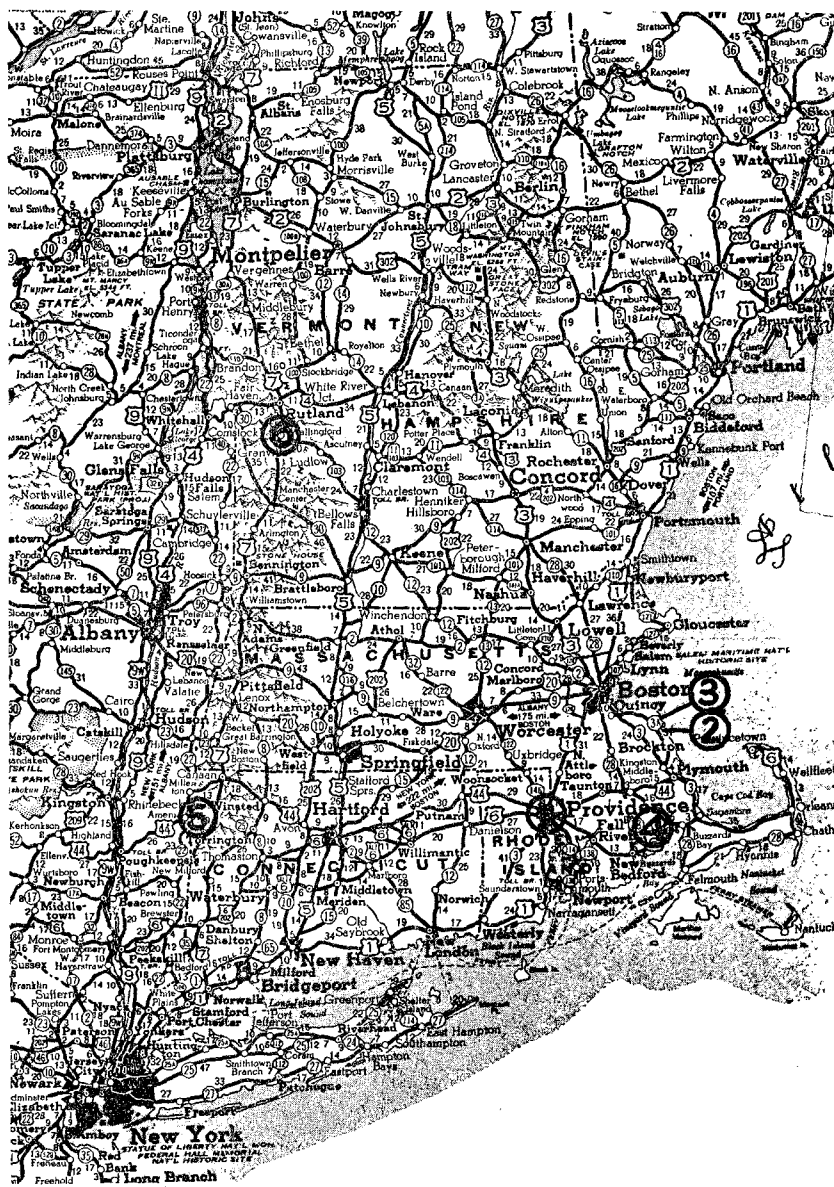


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| 2. Marshfield, Mass. | Litchfield, Penn. |
| 3. Scituate, Mass. | Cambridge, Ill. |
| 4. Rochester, Mass. | Chicago, Ill. |

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(1609-1693)

OF SCITUATE

AND HIS DESCENDANTS

WITH

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FOREWORD



Access to history is not over one road only. There are many avenues of approach, and one of them is by way of genealogy, which in its broadest sense embraces not only names in a family line, but also the multitude of human facts that made up the lives of those who bore these names. The history of a country can be told in the story of its families. This is especially true where, as in the case of the Randall line here traced, the American beginnings of a family are interwoven with the beginnings of the American adventure itself.

For this reason, and many others that might be mentioned, those members of the family who have not delved into its genealogy are genuinely grateful to Frank A. Randall for his faithful and unflagging efforts over thirty years to get the hidden facts, verify them, and put them into the convenient and illuminating pattern of the present book.

If one were to mention only two aspects of this study that appeal to the historian, one might speak of the Plymouth interest and the Lincoln interest. William Randall of old Scituate was a part of the Plymouth Colony, that hopeful little state whose span of life as a political entity continued from the famous date of 1620 to the time of its absorption into the colony of Massachusetts under its second charter of 1691. Born in England in 1609, William came from London to Providence, Rhode Island, in the good ship "Expectacon" in 1635, moved to Scituate about 1640, and lived there the rest of his long life. It stirs one's imagination to reflect that during most of the period of this colony's existence William Randall, founder of the line to which this book is devoted, was one of its citizens, and to find in the records that his name appears along with that of Myles Standish, William Bradford, and John Alden. His personality, imperfectly recoverable from the dim past, is a bit amusing, for he was brought up in court at various times for effrontery,

slander, breaking the peace, speaking opprobiously of the Lord Protector (Cromwell), and, doubtless for good and sufficient provocation, "poaking . . . Jeremiah Hatch with a ho pole" (*Plymouth Colony Records*, IV, 83). One gets the idea that Old William just would not be pushed around.

The forebears of Abraham Lincoln, as traced by Waldo Lincoln, were also a part of this Plymouth Colony. Mordecai Lincoln (1657-1727), son of the Samuel Lincoln who was the President's original emigrant ancestor in this country, moved to Scituate about 1691 or 1692, though Hingham, not far away, was the main seat of these early Lincolns. There may have been marriages between Lincoln relatives and Randall relatives. For example, Joseph Barstow, possibly a nephew of Elizabeth Barstow (wife of William Randall, the founder), married Susannah Lincoln of Hingham in 1666. Certainly the affairs of that little group of towns whose political center was Plymouth were matters of common interest to both Lincoln ancestors and Randall ancestors.

Those who use this volume will value it for the impressiveness of the author's research, though he himself modestly refers to his accomplishment as only a hobby. To one whose name is contained here the book will seem a part of himself. The satisfaction of such a reader, however, will be more than gratification of that natural desire which all of us have for knowledge concerning our ancestors; he will also see in these pages those links by which a family or individual is bound up with the story of a nation's founding, development, and mature growth.

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University of Illinois,

June 7, 1943.

INTRODUCTION



The purpose of this volume is to publish such data relative to my ancestors as I have collected over a period of some thirty years, in order that it may be available as a permanent record to those who are interested. The inspiration of this effort was the anecdotal history written by my father Samuel B. Randall [3] (1831-1911) and which is embodied herein in toto.

To my knowledge, two others of our Randall line have published genealogical histories. The first of these was by John A. C. Randall [127dddffaa] of Pawtucket, R. I., entitled "Joseph Randall of Providence, R. I., and His Descendants, 1684-1868" printed in Providence, 1868. This pamphlet of 34 pages dealt only with the descendants of Joseph Randall [127dd], the most of whom were living in Rhode Island. The second of our Randall line to whom we are so indebted is Pardon L. Randall [127daadabbca] of Providence, R. I., for his "William Randall and His Descendants" published by Ryder & Dearth, Providence, 1889, a book of some 30 pages.

A meticulous attempt has been made to credit all sources of information. The failure to do so in any case is unintentional. At the end of the volume, preceding the index, will be found a key to abbreviations used in such bibliographical references.

In order to provide for a logical arrangement, the system of numbers and letters used herein was adopted to designate each person. The basis of the numbering system used is the fan chart. Generation 1 is that of my children whose numbers are Oa, Ob, Oc and Od; generation 2 is their parents, numbers 1 and 2; generation 3, their grandparents, numbers 3, 4, 5 and 6; generation 4, their great-grandparents, numbers 7 to 14, inclusive, etc. Each ancestor in the direct line has a number without a letter following; for example, William Randall [255] (Gen. 9) is our first known Randall ancestor and his son in our line is John Randall [127] (Gen. 8). John Randall [127] had eight brothers and sisters who are designated 127a, 127b, etc., William

Randall, Jr. [127d] being the ancestor of the line of Pardon L. Randall [127-daadabbca]. William Randall, III [127da] is the first child of William Randall, Jr. [127d]. In this way a letter is added to the number and letters of the parent to obtain the designation of the child, who is not in our direct line of descent.

As will be seen, this numbering system has these advantages: First, all persons designated by a number alone are in the direct line; Second, when a number and letters are used, the number indicates the person in the direct line from whose brother or sister the descent is traced; Third, the number of letters affixed after the number indicates the number of generations of such descent; and Fourth, the system provides a definite order of arrangement, which eliminates in many cases the use of the index.

While this is an ancestral history primarily, many lines are carried several generations into the collateral branches, particularly in the Randall line. In all cases the policy was pursued of including such pertinent information that was discovered as might be of assistance to other searchers.

In the arrangement of the ancestral families, the fan chart is used again as the basis of order. First are the Randalls, then the Barstows, Parkers, Rawlins, etc., down through the paternal and maternal lines.

My personal appreciation is here expressed to Mr. George Urie Stevenson for his painstaking editorial work; to Mr. and Mrs. George Samuel Randall [3hbc] for their work on the descendants of John Randall [7]; and to my daughter Helen for the many days spent in typing and arranging genealogical data.

I shall be grateful to receive any corrections that may be discovered and further data, in the hope that this work may be carried on by myself or others. For such data, the use of the form shown on page 506 is requested, for the sake of lucidity, ease of arrangement, and to assist in making the information as complete as possible.

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RANDALL FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM RANDALL [255] THE FOUNDER (Eng., 1609-Scituate (now Norwell), Mass., 1693); came to New England on "Expectacon", 1635; married abt. 1640, ELIZABETH BARSTOW [256] (d. aft. 1693) (See BARSTOW FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL [127] (1650-1712) married PATIENCE PARKER [128] (1648/9-1711/2) (See PARKER FAMILY) and had:

JOB RANDALL [63] (1688-1768) married ALICE HUNTER [64] (b. 1682/3) (See HUNTER FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL [31] (1726-1807) married LOIS BUMPAS [32] (1731-1758) (See BUMPAS FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, married JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1685-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married 2nd, 1883, ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

THE NAME OF RANDALL

One authority suggests that Randall is an English local name of Nordic origin and is interpreted "fair valley" from "ran", which means "fair" and "dal", which means "dale" or "valley". He adds that Randall may be a derivative of the surname Randolph which was originally Randwulf or Randulf.

Chaffin states that the family name of Randall is distinctly traceable back to the period of the Norman Conquest of England, A. D. 1066, first appearing in the celebrated "Doomsday Book" of William the Conqueror in which lands were assigned to individuals bearing this name. These "tenants in capite" received their land directly from the crown and seemed to have been restricted in number to those who either had accompanied the Conqueror from his native Kingdom of Normandy or were descendants of Rollo the Dane and his followers, who entered England from Denmark or Norway, A. D. 901. According to the same authority, the name Randall, spelled in different forms, frequently occurs in the year books, or records of legal proceedings and judicial decisions, from the beginning of the reign of Edward II to the end of that of Henry VIII, a period of about 200 years from 1327 to 1547. Many of the name have borne coats of arms for distinguished services. The name is a modification of that of Randolfe or Randolph, and many individuals and families have used both names indifferently (CRRD).

In his "Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames", C. W. Bardsley points out the connection between the name of Randolph and its corruption, Randall: "Randolph.-Baptismal, 'the son of Randolph'. The Lond(on) Dir-

(ectory) owes many entries to this once famous name. Randle was the favourite nickname form, and for centuries held its own as a font-name in Cheshire on account of the popularity of Randle, Earl of Chester, the Crusader. On the same page of the Index to Earwaker's East Cheshire I find Rander Borowes, Randle Blackshaw and Randle Blunderville. The directory forms are Randle, Randall and Randell. Rand was another abbreviation, and to it we owe Rand, Rands and Ranson. With the diminutive "kin" we get Rankin, Ranken and Ranking. Ralph was, however, the most generally favoured corruption of Randolph."

RANDALL FIRSTS IN AMERICA

(From a Biographical History of Robert Randall and His Descendants, 1608-1909, by William L. Chaffin, The Grafton Press, Genealogical Publishers, New York--MCMIX, 'Preface', p. xi.)

"Savage, in his Genealogical Dictionary, has given the names of three generations of these Randall immigrants who came to New England prior to 1692 as follows: William Randall [255] of Scituate, Mass., came from the Port of London in the ship 'Expectacon' the 24th of April 1635 to the Island of Providence. He was twenty-six years of age and took the oath of Supremacy and Allegiance as then required of every person leaving Eng.

"Widow Elizabeth Randall and her sons John and Stephen were at Watertown, Mass., 1653. Her descendants are numerous in New England, New York, and the West and among them was Alexander W. Randall, twice Governor of Wis., Assistant Postmaster General under Lincoln, Ambassador to Rome and Postmaster General in Johnson's Cabinet.

"Abraham Randall sailed from Plymouth Eng., for Boston, 30th March 1630, with Rev. John Wareham in the ship 'Mary and John'.

"Nathaniel, son and heir of John Randall, of the Parish of Saint James Clerkenwell, London, Eng., was in Boston, received a land grant in Groton, Conn., 1695; estate of his uncle, Sir William Morton, who died in New London, 1659; he was last heard from in Philadelphia, Penn., 1695.

"William Randall, of Newbury, Mass., born 1615.

"Anthony Randall, a physician, Salem, Mass., 1685.

"Richard Randall, of Saco, Maine; had a family.

"Thomas Randall, of Marblehead prior to Feb. 1665.

"John Randall, of Westerly, R. I., 1667; had lived in Newport, R. I.; was one of the original proprietors of Westerly; died abt. 1684. Had sons: 1. John, b. 1666; d. at Westerly, R. I. 2. Stephen, b. abt. 1668. 3. Matthew, b. 1671, and died at Hopkinton, R. I., 1736. 4. Peter, b. abt. 1673; died at Preston, Conn. The writer of this article is descended from Matthew in the sixth generation.

"The descendants of John Randall have become very numerous and widely scattered through the United States and British Provinces.

"James Randall (spelled Rendell), Portsmouth, N. H., 1686.

"Matthew Randall, ancestor of Honorable Samuel J. Randall, Speaker of House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., came to America and settled in Philadelphia, 1792.

"There were several others of the name who came to America prior to 1800.

"Hotten in his 'Old Lists of Persons of Quality coming to New England, 1600-1700', gives the names of Bartholomew Randall and Henry Randall, sent from Bristol, Eng., to the Barbadoes, 1685, as Rebels who served under the Duke of Monmouth.

"He also names an Edward Randall as owning 11 acres of Land in the Parish of Saint Michael, Barbadoes, 1680. He had 1 hired Servant and 16 slaves.

"The majority of the first immigrants to America were from the yeomanry or middle class of the people, with a large element of gentry or younger sons of armorial families who by the law of primogeniture were cut off from inheritance of the paternal estates. These people, many of whom were also Non-Conformists, came to better their fortunes in the new country.

"They were people well educated for their times, who thought for themselves, tenacious and clear in their religious beliefs, and imbued with a sturdy independence of character, which traits are still to be found among their descendants and have made the people of the United States the great and powerful nation of to-day.

"The feelings of kinship and friendship between the descendants of the first immigrants and the people of Eng. exist to-day in a marked degree, and will increase as time elapses, and we all desire to trace our lineage back to the parent stock.

"Members of the different Randall families have taken a prominent and active part in the military and civil history of the country since the first settlement of the colonies down to date—and have reflected honor on the name and country—and everyone connected with the name should feel a personal interest in those who have become prominent as soldiers or civilians.

"Our immigrant ancestors were mostly Non-Conformists, and came to the Colonies to escape the oppressive provisions of the 'Act of Supremacy and Allegiance'; and, as they would not subscribe to this oath as required by the English law, when leaving the kingdom, they could only leave clandestinely at some minor port or by taking ship after it had sailed, and this departure from Eng. was kept from authorities, consequently but few records of their ancestry can now be found. It is difficult, if not impossible, to find the English ancestry of more than three or four American Randall families."

Doubtless by the outlay of considerable sums, for the employment of skilled parties to search English public and family archives, some could trace their English ancestors.

WILLIAM RANDALL [255] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 9)

Born Eng., 1609, died Scituate (now Norwell), Mass., Oct. 13, 1693. Regarding him Savage (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 507) says: "William Randall of Scituate, Mass., came from the port of London in the ship 'Expectacon' the 24th of April, 1635, to the Island of Providence (R. I.) He was twenty-six years of age and took the oath of Supremacy and Allegiance as then required of every person leaving England." He removed to Marshfield, Mass., 1637, where he tarried three years, then removed to Scituate, which adjoins Marshfield to north, the North River separating them. At Scituate he occupied a respectable position; a man of strong opinions and always ready to maintain his rights; hence he developed a "litigious" reputation, spending some time in court as a defendant (PR). Many of the plaintiffs were related to him by marriage, or to some member of his family. In some of the causes that he lost, William Randall paid the damages in "shooes", notably in the case of Joanna Kemton (PR, 1657, pp. 82, 83) from which circumstance we are led to believe that William followed the occupation of "cordwainer" or shoemaker. This opinion is strengthened by reference in Plymouth Colony Probate Court records to payments made to WILLIAM RANDALL, SR., "for shooes" in the settlement of the "Estate of John James" in 1679/80 (MD, Vol. 19, p. 99). At various times William was Constable, Surveyor-of-

Highways, a freeman and on lists of those "able to bear arms". See "Old Scituate and Its Pioneer Families" for details. William Randall [255] married in Scituate, 1640, ELIZABETH BARSTOW [256] (b. Yorks, Eng.—d. Scituate, aft. 1693) sister of Michael, George and William Barstow and daughter of Matthew Barstow [513] (b. abt 1580, Yorkshire, Eng.) (See BARSTOW FAMILY). The will of William Randall was made Oct. 13, 1692, and proved Nov. 3, 1693, according to Plymouth Colony Probate Records (CGR, Vol. 3, p. 110). It names wife Elizabeth; sons: Joseph, William, John, Job, Isaac; daughters: Hannah Turner, Elizabeth Davis, Sarah Palmer and her two sons Bezaliel and Samuel Palmer. The records of the nine children follow:

Generation 8:

SARAH RANDALL [127a] (b. 1640, bapt. 2d Church, Scituate, Nov. 23, 1645—d. aft. 1693) married abt. 1664, John Palmer, Jr. [127am] eight children, of whom more later;

JOSEPH RANDALL [127b] (March 1642, bapt. Nov. 23, 1645—d. Scituate, Feb. 21, 1723) married Oct. 1672, Hannah Macomber [127bm] daughter of William Macomber of Marshfield; eight children (D, p. 329) of whom more later;

HANNAH RANDALL [127c] (Scituate, March 1644, bapt. 1st Church, Nov. 23, 1645—d. there Aug. 23, 1714) (P); married Scituate, June 20, 1665, Daniel Turner [127cm] son of Humphrey Turner (d. 1673) and his wife, Lydia Gamer; eight children, of whom more later;

WILLIAM RANDALL, JR. [127d] (Dec. 1647, bapt. 2d Church, Scituate, Jan. 2, 1647/8-Apr. 11, 1712) removed, 1674, to Providence, R. I.; a miller and owned 200 acres of land; married Providence, Rebecca Fowler [127dm] (d. March 23, 1730) daughter of Henry Fowler of Providence; five children, of whom more later, the line being carried out to 1889 by his descendant, Pardon L. Randall, in his work "William Randall and His Descendants" (P) which is incorporated in the collateral records in this book;

JOHN RANDALL [127] (Scituate, April 1650, bapt. 2d Church, April 28, 1650—d. Rochester, Mass., Feb. 23, 1712) married Scituate, Mass., abt. 1676, PATIENCE PARKER [128]; eight children, of whom more later;

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127e] (Scituate, Oct. 1652, bapt. Oct. 17, 1652—d. prob. Boston aft. 1693) married James Davis [127em] "in Scituate in 1673 when he had lands in the Conihasset laid out. He married Elizabeth, daughter of William Randall, and removed to Boston", (P and D);

JOB RANDALL [127f] (Feb. 8, 1654/5, bapt. March 4, 1654/5-Sept. 19, 1727, age about 73, gravestone, Norwell, Mass.). Deane's "Scituate" says "shipwright and a very respectable and useful man, settled one-fourth mile south of the Herring Brook hill, now David Torrey's" (1831). Job married, 1679, Elizabeth Doty [127fm] daughter of James and Lydia (Turner) Doty and a granddaughter of Edward Doty of the "Mayflower"; six children, of whom more later;

BENJAMIN RANDALL [127g] (Nov. 8, 1656, bapt. Nov. 8, 1657 (P)-prob. d. young as not named in his father's will of 1692);

ISAAC RANDALL [127h] (bapt. Jan. 9, 1658 (P)—d. July 10, 1759, age 102) (FG). Of him Deane says: "had a house a few rods east of his father's now, 1831, Elisha Foster, Jr."; lived to age of 102; had two wives: married, 1684, Susanna Barstow [127hm] (d. Feb. 16, 1691/2) (VRS); and married 2nd, Nov. 29, 1692, Deborah Buck [127hmm]; fourteen children born of these two marriages: to Isaac Randall, of whom more later. "These families had large tracts of land at Wildcat Hill. The first family residence was inherited by Benjamin, son of Joseph. He was father of Paul and Daniel, who removed to Harpswell, and of William

and Ezra, who removed to Topsham, Maine, also of Capt. Benjamin, who built the house in which Seth Turner deceased 1830, one-fourth mile southwest of the Meeting House" (D, p. 330).

Some of the land transactions of WILLIAM RANDALL [255] are shown in Plymouth Colony Deeds as published in "Mayflower Descendant" (MD, Vol. 15, pp. 179, 181, 182):

"George Kenricke to William Randall of Marshfield (he was living in Scituate) March 7, 1645. Land in Scituate £26, 6 shillings. Upland, 60 acres plus 100 acres; marsh, 9 acres plus 16 acres.

"John Hewes, Sr., to William Randall of Scituate, Jan. 10, 1650. Land in Scituate £12/6/8. Upland, 60 acres; marsh or meddow land, 11 acres."

Gowin White, one of the Conihasset partners, 1646, (D, p. 382) to William Randall of Scituate, Dec. 22, 1658. Land in Scituate—"a Certaine Dwelling house, together with a Certaine tract of upland and a pcell of Meddow land"; etc., "in Consideration of a sufficient sume of money in full Satisfaction to me", etc. (no acreage is mentioned).

The above three deeds were recorded, 1660, in Plymouth Colony Deed Book, pp. 50-53.

In Plymouth Colony Probate Court Records in the accounting of the "Estate of John James", 1679/80, payments had been made to Job Randall; to William Randall, Sr., "for shoes"; to William Randall, Jr., and John Randall (MD, Vol. 19, p. 99). John James, Sr., having been wounded by the Indians, died, 1676, about the time of the birth of his son John James, Jr. He had married Lydia, daughter of John Turner, Sr., 1675 (D, p. 293).

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Vol. 2, page 170; Vol. 3, pp. 31, 47, 48, 75, 93, 116, 136, 213, 223; Vol. 4, pp. 9, 29, 47, 82, 83, 100, 153; Vol. 5, pp. 25, 39, 40, 127, 148; Vol. 6, pp. 111, 166; Vol. 7, pp. 23, 74, 81, 82, 95, 99, 101, 103, 105, 106, 107, 110, 115, 116, 117, 119, 122, 133, 134, 137, 138; Vol. 8, pp. 20, 112, 129, 130, 142, 151, 180, 183, 191, 198.

Samuel Drake's "Founders of New England" (DFNE) Boston, 1860 (p. 104):

24 Aprilis 1635—Theis underwritten names are to be transported to the Island of Providence imbarqued in the Expectacon aforesaid, the p'ties have taken ye oath of Allege: Nicholas Riskymer 31; Wm. Randall 26; Andrew Leay 24; Jo: Leay 25; Jo: Bloxsall 28; Sam: Goodenuff 22; Edward Hastings 23; Tho: Hobbs 18; Jo: Saracele 17; Tho: Wilson 18.

This list is supplemental to one of April 16, 1635, which names Cornelius Billinge as Master of the Expectacon and contains the following names of passengers and their ages, viz:

Francis Smith 36; Tho: Palmer 18; Leonard Smith 22; Mathew Hamblen 38; Wm. Lynlie 58; Christian Whetston 19; Wm. Cawdle 19; Florence Dickenson 19; Jo: Baker 42; Jo: Martin 30; Wm. Smith 20; Anto. Dowsell 20; Richard Slie 20; Francis Dales 20; Peter Ambrey 32; Tho: Feld 18; Edward Hassard 24; Richard Bull 17; Richard Reynolds 16; Wm. Crakins 15; Jo: Totnell 16; Edward Horsham 14; Richard Trendall 16; Wm. Read 16; Mathew Pippin 20; Mary Baker 42; Elisha Bridges 16; Willm. Thorp 20; Elizabeth Thorp 2; Joan Felver 50; Margaret Rollright 45; Ellin Cooper 24; Elizabeth Coke 20; Marie Chaddock 20; Elizabeth Hamond 25; Alice Awbrey 29; Elizabeth Lawrence 26; Ann Noble 21; Marie Harrowigg 21; Millicent Leech 28; Marie Goodwyn 20; Katherin Webb 22;

Elizabeth Scott 20; Marie Howes 18; Dorothy Lawrence 28; Elizab: Horsham 16; Alice Goldham 26; Richard Price 14; Richard Lane 38; Alice Lane 30; Samvell Lane 7; Jo: Lane 4; Oziell Lane 3; Jo: Atkinson 36; Love Atkinson 38; Elizabeth Owen 30; Marie Milward 21; Isack Barton 27; Abram Ray 20; Dorcas Horsham 40; Marie Griffin 17. ("Jo:" is an abbreviation of John.)

This list is also published in "The Original Lists of Persons of Quality, etc. 1600-1700", by John Camden Hotten. On p. 69 of a reprinted edition published by the Empire State Book Co., N. Y., it is prefaced thus:

"Ye Port of London, 24 Aprilis 1635—Theis under written names are to be transported to the Island of Providence imbarqued in the Expectacon aforesaid, etc."

OLD SCITUATE AND ITS PIONEER FAMILIES

When immigrant WILLIAM RANDALL chose as his permanent residence in the New World the young settlement of Scituate, derived from Satuit Brook, "satuit" meaning "cold brook" (D), his selection was no doubt influenced by the natural beauty and wealth of this locality.

As Deane has pointed out, the transcendent esthetic possession of the Scituate area is the North River, whose lazy, meandering course passes forests of pine and white oak, broad green meadows, and expansive marshes before losing itself in the sea. Especially in the marshes does the scenery approach sublimity: "the broad marshes are surrounded by a distant theatre of hills, and the River expands and embraces many islands in its bosom. Here it approaches the sea, as if to burst through the beach, but turns almost at right angles to the east, and runs parallel with the seashore for nearly three miles before it finds its outlet, leaving a beach next the sea of twenty rods width" (D).

William Randall well might have appreciated Scituate's practical advantages too. For in spite of its tortuous path, the North River gave ready access to the pine and oak so abundant further inland. Scituate was destined to become a shipbuilding center whose seafaring products were to make North River known the world over (OS).

In the ranks of early shipbuilders were Job Randall [127f] one of William's nine children; Daniel Turner [127cm] who married William's daughter Hannah, and William Barstow [256b] William Randall's brother-in-law. Job built his ships in the Chittenden Yard located on the Norwell side of the North River (SNR).

Extant records show that Randall built mostly for Samuel Lillie and Andrew Belcher of Boston and for Sandwich parties (SNR). Many of Andrew Belcher's vessels were used as privateers in the French War. One of these was the 60-ton Brigantine "Adventure", later called the "Randol". Randall was succeeded at his yard by either Edward or Isaac Prouty. It was Job's son, Job, incidentally, after whom Job's landing on the North River was named (SNR).

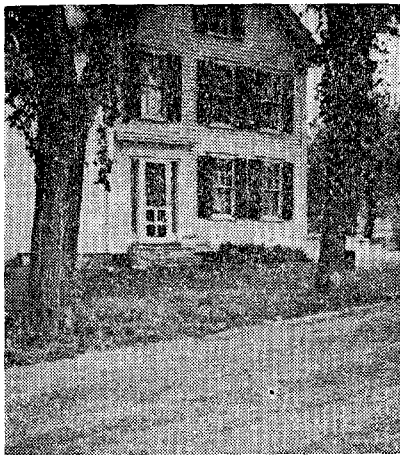
Turner's Yard, home of Daniel Turner's business, was the farthest yard up the river, the site being but a few rods above the present bridge (SNR).

The next yard was the "Old Barstow Yard", located just below the Barstow Bridge. Here William Barstow, the pioneer settler of what is now Hanover, launched many a ship (PEPS). However, it has been the bridge which he built in 1657 and the tavern which was kept by him and his descendants which have perpetuated his name through the succeeding generations (PEPS).

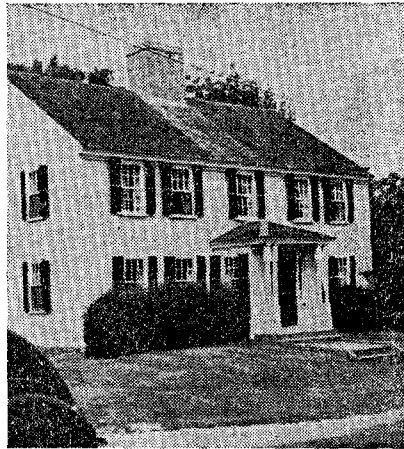
The North River also proved beneficial because its marshy banks provided forage. Furthermore, it could be used as a highway into the interior for settlers who preferred the water route to either Indian paths or hand-hewn roads (SS&N). The early settlers not only realized quickly the above potentialities but also foresaw successful fisheries, chiefly bass, salmon, shad and alewives (D), and lucrative trade with the natives and the Dutch (OS).

Although 1628 saw the first whites arriving in Scituate, not until 1636 was the town incorporated (SS&N). Some of the settlers came down from Boston, some up from

the Pilgrim settlement at Plymouth, and still others, 1633, from Kent County, Eng. (SS&N). Because of this triple-headed influx, Scituate became the most populous settlement in the colony, surpassing depopulated Plymouth, and there was some prospect of its being made the seat of government (OS). Roads, mills, ferries and bridges, William Randall's cart bridge over Dwelley's creek being an example (D), were built and the town continued to flourish in spite of emigrations in 1650, 1658 and 1670 (D). Although King Phillip's War had seen 23 buildings burned to the ground by the rampaging Indians, valuable men killed, and the town debt increased to £800 (PEPS),



WILLIAM RANDALL [255]



JOB RANDALL [127f]

Home sites in Scituate (now River Road, Norwell, Massachusetts)
Rebuilt about 1855 (Photos taken 1939)

its victorious conclusion resulted in another jump in population, for now the outlying fields could be developed with a sense of security (D).

Other factors in the town's prosperity were the profitable trade started with Jamaica and Europe as early as 1696 and the fisheries, both of which were to create the ship-building industry (D).

If confusion is to be avoided in dealing with the home of William Randall [255] it must be remembered that Scituate embraced a much greater area in the seventeenth century than it does today. Then the Town of Scituate included what is now the Towns of Norwell, Hanover, a bit of Rockland and the "Two Mile" section (SS&N). The last mentioned area, a tract on the south side of the North River, was granted to Scituate in 1637 through the efforts of Timothy Hatherly, a financier of the first MAYFLOWER company, who obtained in 1637, 1654 and 1656 the extensive "Conihasset Grants" which included most of original Scituate and a large part of the Towns of Hanover and Rockland (OS). In 1646 Hatherly achieved amity with the settlers already on his property by taking many of them into the Conihasset Partners, a company which divided the Conihasset Grant into 30 shares (D). One of these partners was Thomas Rawlins whose granddaughter, Patience Parker, was to wed John Randall, son of William Randall (D).

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SCITATI was incorporated as a Town Oct. 6, 1822.
 Settlers about 1820. First settled by William
 (1820) Population in 1820-25000. From 1820 to 1825
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Scituate lost territory, 1727, with the incorporation of Hanover and also, 1788, with the annexation of the Two Mile by Marshfield, a southerly town founded by Pilgrims emigrating from Plymouth (OS). In 1823 Cohasset annexed a northern section, while in 1849 the south part of the town incorporated itself as the Town of South Scituate, to be renamed Norwell, 1888 (OS).

Into the nascent Scituate of 1640 stepped William Randall (1609-1693) who had forsaken his native Eng. for the New World, first residing for a brief time in Providence and then Marshfield before he took his final step northward to a permanent home (D).

His farm was "on the brook that falls into Till's or Dwelley's creek: His house was in the valley, twenty rods north of the brook on the west side of the way, where stands the mansion of Elisha Foster, sen. late deceased" (D). Here, in what is now Norwell, William Randall lived for approximately fifty-three years.

Although an enterprising and useful man, Randall unfortunately was litigious, and unsuccessfully so. On several occasions he prosecuted his neighbors concerning land boundaries, and when an unfavorable verdict was returned his submission could not be called passive (D). In 1660 he was fined "for striking Edward Wanton", and in 1664 "for breaking the King's Peace by poakeing Jeremiah Hatch with a ho-pole" (D).

Along with his wife, Elizabeth Barstow, Randall also was a member of the party "which held it unlawful to pay religious teachers" (D). In 1680 he signed a protest with 26 others, among whom were Thomas Pinchin, Sr., John Barstow, Josiah Palmer, Nathaniel Turner and John Buck, Sr., vigorously objecting to being "rated for the erection and maintenance of a church in which they did not worship" (PEPS).

In addition to sharing her husband's deep-seated convictions, Mrs. Randall apparently possessed a temper as combustible as her spouse's. At any rate, "in 1654 William Randall's wife fined for abusing the Constable, Walter Hatch", Colony Records state (D).

Still another instance of Randall misfortune due to litigation was a certain Deacon Tilden's successful suit for slander against William, forcing the latter to retract his charge that, according to Tilden, "Tilden is a cheather, a divilish rogue; as cheating divill as ever went to hell and one that had cheated him of many a pound" (PEPS).

However, after these troubles, the Randalls settled down sufficiently to become quiet members of Mr. Witherell's Church (D).

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WILLIAM RANDALL IN PLYMOUTH RECORDS

Vol. 2, p. 170 (1651): "Wee present William Randall, of the towne of Scittuate, for lending a gun to an Indian. Witness, Ephraim Kenton."

Vol. 3, p. 31 (1653): "The cunstable of the several Townes.
"Scittuate.....Joseph Coleman, William Randall."

p. 47 (1654): "Wee p sent Elizabeth Randall, of Scittuate, for teling of a lye to the detterment of Gowin White."

p. 48 (1654): "Att the Generall Court of Election holden att Plymouth the sixt of June, 1654.

"BEFORE William Bradford, gentleman Gou,

Miles Standish,	Thomas Willett,	John Alden, and
Timothy Hatherly,	John Browne,	Gentlemen, Assistants.

Mr. WILLIAM BRADFORD elected Gou, and sworne,	
Mr. Tho. Prence,	Mr. John Browne, elected Assistants,
Capt. Myles Standish,	Mr. John Alden, and sworne.

Mr. Willam Collyare,	and Capt. Thomas Willett,
Mr. Timothy Hatherly,	
Capt. Standish chosen Treasurer.	

Freemen admitted this Court, and sworne.

Gorge Macye,	John Washburne, Juni,	Willam Sponner,
Robert Shelly,	Abraham Sampson,	James Shaw,
John Bryant,	James Neighbor."	Thomas Lettice,
William Randall,	John Scudder,	Gyles Rickard, Juni,
William Clarke,	Willam Harlow,	Benjamine Bartlett,
Robert Barker,	Henry Atkins,	Bennajoh Pratt,
Steven Bryant,		

- p. 75 (1654): "Imprimis, wee p sent Willam Randall, and Elizabeth, his wife, of Scittuate, for abusing the cunstable, Walter Hatch, in word and action, as by threats, and refusing to giue securitie according to the warrant, and that when hee strained for the majestrates table, his wife tore the destresse out of his hand, and hurt his hand soe as blood was sheed.
"It we p ent the same Willam Randall for selling stronge waters to an Indian."
- p. 116 (1657): Under "Survayors for the Highwaye"
"ScittuateGeorg Pitcocke, Willam Randall
- p. 136 (1658): "Surveyors of the Highwaies"
"ScittuateJohn Hallett, William Randall
- p. 213 (1661): "William Randall was ordered by the Court to procure Leift Torrey forthwith to lay out the lands of the said William Randall according to his engagement, that soe others may not bee damnify by his neglect thereof."
- p. 223 (1656): "William Randall, for his affrontery the cunstable of Scittuate in the execution of his office, and for speaking approbriously of the Lord Protector, is fined forty shillings, and, to make a publicke acknowledgement of his fault in speaking such words before the Court, which hee p sently did."
- Vol. 4, p. 9 (1661): "William Randall, for teling of a lye, fined ten shillings." "The Court ordered, that wheras William Randall traueened his presentment about the teling of the lye for which hee was afterwards fined as abouesaid, the charge of the jury should bee payed by the said Randall, and that the Treasurer should demand it when hee demands his fine."
- p. 29 (1662): "William Randall, being p sented for diuers lyes and slaunders in defamation of John Bryant, for his lyes was fined twenty shillings."
- p. 47 (1663): "Joseph Rogers acknowlidgeth to owe unto our sov lord the Kinge the sume of20: 00: 00"
Willam Randall the sum of.....20: 00: 00"
- Vol. 4, p. 82 (1665): "In reference vnto the desire of sundry, that the lands of William Randall, of Scittuate, may be layed out and orderly bounded, the Court haue requested and appointed Captaine James Andworth and Mr. Joseph Tilden in due and convenient time to lay out and bound the said lands att the North River according to their best descretions and such euience as they can procure, to the intent that thence forth all suites and contentions may bee prevented, and a finall end of all controversyes relateing to the bounds of the said land."
- p. 83 (1665): "William Randall, for breaking the Kings peece by poakeing or strikeing Jeremiah Hatch with a ho pole, is sentenced to pay a fine of three shillings and four pence."
- p. 100 (1665): "An Order directed to the Townesmen of Scittuate, as followeth
"The Court hath bine enformed of your reddines to appoint some of your townsmen to the healping about the settleing of the bounds of some lands of Willam Randall, which hath bine hindered of accomplishment of that worke by some vnworthy speeches of the said Randall; yett being very desirouse of your peace as our own, therefore wee request that you would againe nominate some other p sons for that worke, and desire with your leau that you would request Conett Studson to bee healpful to the aforesaid Humprery Turner and Walter Woodward to doe the same. This is the desire of the rest of the majestrates, as your frind acquaints you.

"THOMAS SOUTHWORTH

Plymouth, the 9th of June, 1655"

p. 153 (1665): "In reference to the complaint of William Randall against John Bryant,"

Vol. 5, p. 25(1664) "William Randall, Seni, for villifying the Goument by approbrious speeches, is fined the sume of fwe pound to the vse of the Collonie."

p. 39 (1670): "In reference to the complaint of William Randall, Seni, against John Rogers, of Marshfield, for takeing a payer of oxen out of his pasture without his leave, the Court have ordered, that hee shall returne him his oxen againe, and to the said Randall twenty shillings and six pence for his journeys and charges to the Court about it."

p. 40 (1670): "In reference vnto a complaint made against William Randall, Seni, for neglecting to pay his proportion to the rate for the minnistry att Scittuate, forasmuch as he engaged speedily to make payment of what he is rated in that behalfe en good and currant pay, incase hee soe doe, hee is freed by the Court from paying double, according to the order prouided en that behalfe; or otherwise to be exacted."

p. 127 (1673): "At this Court, complaint was made by Isacke Chettenden, of Scittuate, the Joseph Turner, Seni, Thomas Turner, Daniel Turner, Jeremiah Hatch, Willam Hatch, Thomas Hatch, Charles Stockbridge, John Merrett, Joseph Woodward, Willam Randall, and Richard Dwelley assembled together on the 14th day of May last, and did, contrary to law and in a roietus way, throw downe a fence or great p sell of fence of the abouesaid Chettendens, by him set vp on land layed out to him by such as were by the authoritie of this goument therunto empowered.

"The said p sons being summoned to appear att this court to answere the said, and theire defence being fully heard, it appeared evidently to the Court that theire said acte was done in a roietus way in regard of theire number, yett conceiuing that theire entent was to comit a treaspas onely, to bring the case to a tryall, doe therefore onely amerce them to pay a fwe shillings a peece to the vse of the collonie."

p. 148 (1674): "William Randall, for abuseing and strikeing of Edward Warton, was cantenced by the Court, for his breach of the peace for strikeing of the said Warton, is fined three shillings foure pence.

"And for his other miscarriages aforesaid, and to be bound to his good behaiour.

"William Randall acknowledgeth to owe vnto sov bid the Kinge the sume of
.....20 : 00

"The condition, that if the said William Randall be of good behaiour towards our sov lord the Kinge and all his leich people, and especially vnto Edward Warton, and appeer att the Court of his ma to be holden att Plymouth aforesaid the first Tuesday in July next, and not depart the said Court without lycence; that then, & ."

Vol. 6, p. 111 (1683): "Surveyors of the Highwayes"

"Scittuate.....William Randall, Seni, Thomas Kinge, Juni, John Sutton, Seni."

p. 166 (1685): "Surueighbors"

"Scittuate.....William Randell, John Booth, Edward Jenkinas."

Vol. 7, p. 23 (1641): "SAMUEL JACKSON complns agst Willm Randle, in an action of trespas vpon the case, to the dam of vij li. The jury fynd for the plitiff, & assesse dam vij li, and the charges of the suite. Judgnt & execucon graunted."

p. 74 (1655): "John Palmer complained against Humphrey Johnson, in an action of the case, to the damage of twenty pound, for killing and detaining swine that were the said Palmers. The jury find for the plaintife thirty shillings damage, and the charge of the suite, which comes to —

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"It, 3 witnesses, 3 daies.....	13	: 06
Willam Randall and his wife.....	01	: 06
Richard Silvester, Halfe a day.....	00	: 09
The jury, clarke, & marshall.....	09	: 00
Judgment was graunted, according to the verdictes."		

Vol. 7, p. 81 (1656): "Joanna Kemton complained against William Randall, in an action of the case, to the damage of five pounds, for not fulfilling of couenants made betwixt Ephraim Kemton, deceased, and the said Randall, concerning fence betwixt them. The jury find for the plaintiffs the cost of the suit, and twenty shillings dammage. Judgment graunted."

pp. 82 and 83 (1657): "Willam Randall, of Scittuate, haueing obtained a grant and libertie to prosecute a review of an action comenced against him att the Generall Court holden att Plymouth the fift of October, 1656, by Joanna Kemton, hee entered the review, and intended to haue gon on therin, but the p ties came to an agreement in the termes and speceis following, viz:

"Th pties, William Randall and Joanna Kemton, haue agreed to stand to and make good the couenants agreed betwixt them, bearing date October 2cond, 1656, and that the said Willam Randall is to pay the charge of the suite commenced by Joanna Kemton, att the Court held at Plymouth, Octobert the fift, 1656, which is nine shilling and six pence, and ten shillings for John Briant his attendance att this p sent Court as attorney, in the behalfe of Joanna Kemton; and these are to bee paid in shooes, or a calfe, as soone as conveniently may bee; and the charge of recording the said agreement to be borne equally betwixt them.

"An Agreement ordered to bee recorded.

"March the 16th, 1649, Articles of Agreement between Willam Randall and Ephraim Kemton.

"Bee itt knowne to all men by these p sents, that I, Willam Randall, doe sell vnto Ephraim Kemton the sum of Thirty rodd of posts and rayle, or thereabouts, standing vpon the vpland of the said Willam Randall, att ten pence a rodd, onely two shillings abated vpon the whole. This said fence, I, Willam Randall, doe agree and graunt that it shall stand vpon my land vntill such time as that itt bee rotten; and when the said Ephraim removeth it, hee shall sett it between vs, in the range, in or vpon his marsh. Likewise the said Willam Randall doe bind myself, heires, or assignes, not to turn any cattell ento that said land that lyes now adjoyning to Ephraim Kemtons marsh. Like wise doe promise to maintaine soe much fence as hee hath now bought against his marsh, hee buying the one halfe, which is post and rayle. This I promise to maintaine it sufficiently for the securitie of his marsh. Likewise, further, the said Ephraim Kemton promiseth to maintaine the other half, for the securitie of this land sufficiently. Likewise the said Willam Randall and Ephraim Kemton do couenant and promise to sett vp a sufficient fence betwixt them in the marsh from the river, and soe unward vnto the fence vpon the vpland, and likewise to maintaine it, the one the one halfe, the other the other halfe, sufficiently.

"October, the 2cond, 1656. And the said William Randall doth couenant and promise to make vp his pte of the aboue said fence sufficiently between this and the first of May next, which will bee in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred fifty and seauen, and soe to maintaine it sufficiently; and in case the said Willam Randall shall neglect to make up his pte of the aforesaid fence, or any pte of itt, according to the time prefixed, then hee shall pay vnto the widdow Kemton two shillings and six pence p rod for euery rodd that hee shalbee defectiue in making and setting vp for every weeke vntell hee haue finished the said fence."

Vol. 7, p. 95 (1659): "Willam Randall complained against John Bryant, of Scittuate, in an action of trespas on the case, to the damage of ten pounds, for selling the timber of the said Willam Randalls.

"The jury find for the defendant the charges of the suite."

p. 99 (1660): "Whereas, at the Generall Court held att Plymouth the 7th of March, 1659, Willam Randall complained against John Bryant, of Scittuate, in an action of trespas on the case, to the damage of ten pounds, for selling the timber of the said Willam Randalls, the jury then finding for the defendant, the said Willam Randall hath obtained a review of the suite, to bee tryed att this Court."

p. 101 (1661): "John Bryant complained against Willam Randall, in an action of trespas on the case, to the damage of ten pounds, for carrying away of timber, that the said John Bryant hath felled, and crose cutt it.

"The jury find for the plaintiffs five shillings damage, and the cost of the suite, which came to 01:10S00D."

p. 103 (1662): "Willam Randall complained against Humphrey Johnson, Abraham Suttiffe, and Joseph Barstow, in an action of treaspas on the case, to the damage of an hundred pounds, for carrying away the said Randalls cooper timber, both staues and boults, by night and day."

Vol. 7, p. 103 (1662): "Willam Randall, hauing bine formerly p sented for telling of a lye, did att this Court put the said presentment vpon a trauerse, and the jury last aboue mensioned had the tryall therof, whoe brought in the said presentment to be a true p sentment."

p. 105 (1662): "William Randall complained against Humphrey Johnson, in an action of the case, for illegall, injuriouse, and vnjust molesting and troubleing of him, by attaching his house and land, and corne, with all his cattle, to his very great damage, depriueing him of the vse and benefit of his teame and cowes, and the losse of his corne, for the liuelyhood and support of his family, exposing of them to very great straightes for a great pte of this summer last past, and alsoe detaining from him two oxen, three cowes, two heifers, two calves, and one mare and colt, none of them being returned vnto him againe, as alsoe for damage sustained by attending vpon him att the action, in all to the damage of three hundred pounds.

"The jury find for the plaintiffe sixteen pounds damage, and the cost of the suite."

p. 106 (1662): "Abrah Suttcliffe complaineth against Willam Randall, John Palmer, Jun, and Joseph Randall, joyntly and seuerally, in an action of the case, to the damage of twenty pounds, for carrying away of timber of the said Suttliffes, after it was cutt and riuen vpon the comon, and Willam Randall detaineing the said timber after demaund.

"This was put to reference, and ended as followeth:—

"Whereas there was an action depending betwixt Abraham Suttcliffe, plaintiffe, and William Randall, defendant, as concerning interest in timber, which was to bee issued att March Court, 1662, these witnesseth, that for and in consideration of six pounds seauen shillings and six pence, payed to mee in hand, that I, the said Abraham, doe lett that action fall, and doe hereby testify, that the aforesaid sume being paid, it shalbee a finall end of all thinges concerning the controuersy betwixt the said Randall and my selfe, and John Palmer, Jun, and the said Joseph Randall, which six pounds seauen shillings and six pence I owne to be paied in my owne hands, which was due to the aforesaid Randall vpon a verdict that last October Court, which money was raised by verdict and bill of the charges.

The mark Ye of WILLIAM RANDALL — ABRAHAM SUTTLIFFE"

p. 107 (1662): "Willam Barstow complaineth against Willam Randall in an action of the case, to the damage of three hundred pounds, for sundry defamations,

charging the said Barstow with stealing of timber, and alsoe that hee had taken a false oath against Goodman Palmer, when he swore the peace against him.

"The jury find for the plaintiffe six pounds damage, and the cost of the suite."

- p. 110 (1663): "Humphery Johnson complaineth against William Randall, in an action of the case, to the damage of an hundred pounds for defaming the said Johnson in reporting him to be a theife, and that hee had stolen the Cooper stufte of the said Randall, and for endeauoring to p sent the said Johnson vpon illegall testimony, and for sueing the said Johnson and recouering a verdict by illegall testimony, although the timber seued for was Abraham Sutliffes, as appears by William Randalls yielding the verdict to Abraham Sutliffe.

"The jury find for the plaintiffe the one halfe of the bill, to made good by the defendant, twenty shillings damage, and the cost of the suite."

- p. 115 (1664): "Seuerall Testimonies appointed to be recorded.

"William Randall, supenaed by John Palmer, testifyeth that in his sight and p sence Richard Siluester did signe and deliuer a generall acquittance, and release made or written by Humphery Johnson, dated the sixt of Nouember, 1661, vnto the said John Palmer, and that John Langley and Henery Ewell were all witnesses to the said acquittance, and that hee did forbear subscribing as witnes therunto, ptely because of his relation to the said Palmer, and ptely that he thought it was sufficiently witnessed by the three p sons forenamed.

"October 5th, (64) taken vpon oath before me,

"THOMAS HINCKLEY, Assistant."

- Vol. 7, p. 116 (1664): "Willam Randall complained against Jeremy Hatch and John Turner, Sen, in an action of the case, to the damage of an hundred pounds, for coming vpon and following him vpon his owne land, in a royetus manor, and for threatening speeches vsed by some of them, tending to the hurt of his p son; and for treaspas done vpon his land, cuting downe his wood, or hoop pole stufte, vnter pretence of the said land to bee comon, by meanes wherof the said plaintiffes tille to his inheritance is rendered litigious, doubtfull, and vncertaine, and for assault and battery made by the said Thomas Hatch vpon the body of the said Randall, and casting him to the ground on his owne land, and for the damages of there said actings, sundry wayes sustained, The jury find for the defendant the cost of the suite."

- pp. 117 and 118 (1664): "William Randall complained against John Turner, the elder, of Scittuate, in an action of the case, to the damage of fifty pounds, for cuting and carrying away his timber from of his propriety, and for treaspas in coming vpon his land, and for measuring and altering the true and ancient bounds thereof without his leaue, and without any order from the authoritie of the countrey, or from the towne of Scittuate; and for an assault made vpon his body and strikeing him vpon his owne land, and for tearing his clothes; and for that by the aforsaid acting of the said Turner, the defencant, the plaintiffes telle to his inheritance is alsoe rendered litigious, doubtfull, and vncertaine, to the further and entolorable damage of the plaintiffe and his The jury find for the plaintiffe a peny damage, and the cost of the suite."

"Jeremiah Hatch and Thomas Hatch complained against Willam Randall, in an action of the case, to the damage of fifty pounds, for unjust molestation of them, in a violent and forcable manor, takeing of there hoop poles, threatening language, and alsoe for striking one of them, to the danger of life or limbes. The jury find for the plaintiffes thirty shillings damage, and the cost of the suite."

- p. 119 (1664): "October 5th, 1664. William Randall, of Scittuate, testifyeth that hee heard Richard Siluester, sometimes of Marshfield, acknowlidg that he had sold vnto John Palmer, of Scittuate, Jun, forty acres of vpland lying aboue William Barstowes lott, and six acres of meddow ground, lying within or betwixt William Barstowes meddow ground, and that in the sight and p sence of this deponent, the

said Siluester did make deliuey by turffe and twigg vpon the said meddow, in the name of the whole purchase, that is to say, of the forty acres of vpland, and six acres of meddow, bee thers more or lesse.

"Taken vpon oath, October 5, (64) before mee, "THOMAS HINCKLEY, Assistant."

p. 122 (1664): "John Bryant complained against Willam Randall in an action of the case, to the damage of ten pounds, for not sealling of a deed in reference to a p cell of marsh, which the said Bryant bought of the said Randall.

"This action was withdrawne."

pp. 133 and 134 (1664): "Mr. Joseph Tilden complained against Willam Randall, in an action of debt due vpon bond, to the sume of forty pounds of currant siluer money.

"This was withdrawn.

"Mr. Joseph Tilden complaineth against Willam Randall, in an action of slaunder and defamation, to the damage of five pounds, for saying that the said Joseph Tilden is a cheater, and that hee had cheated him.

"Mr. Joseph Tilden complaineth against William Randall, in an action of slaunder and intollorable defamation, to the value of a thousand pounds, for frequently fomenting vnto p sons amongst whom he comes, that the said Tilden is a cheater, and in rendering the said Joseph Tilden to be as notorious a cheater as hath liued, and for to make this defamation the better to take in the minds of people, and as a further agravation therof, in the audience of diuers, charged the said Tilden to haue cheated him of many a pound, and also giues warning in the p sence of diuers to be warned of the said Tilden, saying, Looke to him; hee will cheat you; and, further, that the said Tilden made nothing to take a false oathe, and was noe more cleare of the said oathe that hee tooke then the deuell was.

"These two next aboue mensioned actions were withdrawne, on condition of a publick acknowledgmet made by the said Randall, as followeth:

"Whereas Mr. Joseph Tilden hath two actions depending against Willam Randall, for slaundering and defaming of him, now, that all men may see and know that it is not Willam Randalls estate that he lookes at, but only to his credit, name, and reputation, therefore the said Joseph Tilden is willing to lett fall his actions and to rest satisfied, if the said Willam Randall shall justify his witnesses, who witnes that Randall should say that the said Tilden is a cheater a diuillish rogue, as cheating a diuill as euer went to hell, and one that had cheated him of many a pound; and that hee made nothing of takeing a falce oath, and was noe more cleare of the falce oath hee tooke than the diuill was. In all which, I, the said Willam Randall, did sinfully and wickedly speake, haueing noe ground doe to say; and doe declare the said Tilden, before all the world, to be free from the guilt of the slaunderous charges before mentioned; and this publicly declare and acknowledge in the open Court, and att a publicke meeting att Scittuate; and also giue this acknowledgment of clearing vnder my hand, and satisfy the said Tilden what just due charges hee hath bine att in preparation of the proceccution of his actions.

"The last day of October, Ann Dom 1666, WILLIAM RANDALL"

Vol. 7, pp. 137 and 138: "John Bryant, Sen, complained against Willam Randall, Sen, in an action of slaunder and defamation, to the damage of one hundred pounds, for publicly charging and accusing the said Bryant vnto authoritie for suspision of takeing away planks of the said Randalls in a fellonibus way, and for charging the said Bryant for wronging and cheating him in the diuision of the planks.

"The jury find for the plaintiffe the sume of fifteen pounds, in case the defendant doe make an acknowledgment to the satisfaction of the Court, or otherwise the sume of twenty pounds, and the cost of the suite.

"Att this Court, Willam Randall, Sen, did acknowledge before the Court that hee hath don John Bryant, Sen, wronge, in the charges ensered in this action, and saith hee is sorry for it, especially in reference to the charge of fellonie, and desireth him to pase it by."

Vol. 8, p. 20: "William, the son of Willam Randall, born in December, 1647.

"John, the son of Willam Randall, born in April, 1650.

"Elizabeth, the daughter of Willam Randall, born in October, 1652.

"Joseph, the son of Willam Randall, born in March, 1642.

"Hannah, the daughter of Willam Randall, born in March, 1644.

"Job, the son of Willam Randall, born in February the 8th, 1654."

Vol. 8, p. 112: "William Randall (fined 00:03:04 in March, 1664).

p. 129: "(In June, 1669) William Randall fined fue pounds to the use of the collonie."

p. 142: "(In June 1674), William Randall, Seni, for breakeing the Kings peace, fined, 00:03:04."

p. 151 (1678): "The condition of a bond giuen by William Randall, of Scittuate, for and on the account of Isacke Hanmor, to pay, 05:00:00."

p. 180: "The Names of such of the Towne of Scittuate as have taken the Oath of Fidelitie in the Yeare 1657."

(Randall's name is included in a list of 32.)

p. 191: "The Names of all the Males that are able to beare Armes from xvi years old to 60 years, within the seu all Towneshippes."

(Willm Randle is on 1643 Scittuate list.)

p. 198: List of Freeman taken in 1658 (in the Scittuate group).

CAPT. BENJAMIN RANDALL [255a] (Gen. 9)

Born prob. Eng., 1628, died Scituate, Mass., March 9, 1704, aged 76 (gravestone record in South Parish Cemetery, Norwell, Mass.). A contemporary of WILLIAM RANDALL [255] in Scituate, he may have been a younger brother, as The Founder named his fifth son Benjamin [127g]. This theory is strengthened by the circumstance that he was buried in South Parish Cemetery in that part of Scituate that is now Norwell, and near his grave successive generations of Randalls were interred, mostly descendants of William Randall the Founder. His title of Capt. prob. derived from maritime pursuits, but there are no references to him in Plymouth Records.
Bibliography: VRS; Records of 2nd Church, Scituate.

JOHN RANDALL [127] (Gen. 8)

Son of WILLIAM RANDALL [255] The Founder and Elizabeth (Barstow) Randall [256]

Born April 1650, Scituate, Mass. (SNE and VRS) died bef. July 12, 1728 (FG) Rochester, Mass.; landholder and farmer; married abt. 1676, Scituate, PATIENCE PARKER [128] (Scituate, Feb. 1648/9, bapt. Second Congregational Church (VRS) there, May 6, 1649—d. Rochester, Feb. 23, 1711/2) (VRR) daughter of William Parker [257] and his first wife, Mary Rawlins [258] and niece of Thomas Rawlins, Jr. [258a] of Boston,

who left her a legacy in his Will, probated Dec. 12, 1681 (See PARKER and RAWLINS FAMILIES). They lived in Scituate until abt. 1688, removing to Rochester, where their sixth child Job was born that year; eight children (SNE and VRR) viz:

Generation 7:

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [63a] (b. May 6, 1677, bapt. 2nd Church, Scituate, June 16, 1678—prob. d. Scituate shortly aft. his marriage) married at First Church, Scituate, Oct. 31, 1717, Jerusha Woodworth [63am] and had a posthumous child: (Gen. 6) Elizabeth Randall [63aa] (b. Sept. 27, 1718, bapt. Oct. 5, 1718: "Elizabeth, daughter of Jerusha Randall, widow") (First Church Records) married Duxbury, March 1, 1732, Samuel Fish [63aam] of Duxbury. Widow Jerusha Randall married 2nd, Scituate, May 1, 1723, Ebenezer Ransom (VRS).

A John Randall, whose parentage is not discernible, appears in Scituate records as husband of Jane. Their children, bapt. in 2nd Church, Scituate, were: Jane Randall (bapt. July 28, 1723) married (int. Jeane) May 9, 1736, David Vinal; Mary Randall (bapt. July 28, 1723) prob. the Mary Randall who married Nov. 26, 1747, Thomas Bourn of Sandwich; Sarah Randall (bapt. July 28, 1723); Margret Randall (bapt. Jan. 12, 1723/4); Margret Randall, again (b. Sept. 5, 1726, bapt. Sept. 11, 1726) (VRS).

PATIENCE RANDALL [63b] (b. Jan. 13, 1678/9, bapt. Aug. 3, 1679) married Sandwich, Mass., Feb. 21, 1700, Richard Handy [63bm] (GLR); mentioned in father's will, 1723; fourteen children b. Sandwich: (Gen. 6) Abigail Handy [63ba] (b. June 8, 1700); Richard Handy, Jr. [63bb] (b. Oct. 14, 1701); Patience Handy [63bc] (b. April 15, 1703); John Handy [63bd] (b. May 11, 1704); Thomas Handy [63be] (b. Nov. 11, 1705); Ebenezer Handy [63bf] (b. Sept. 22, 1708); Benjamin Handy [63bg] (b. Sept. 4, 1709); Hannah Handy [63bh] (b. Feb. 13, 1710); Mercy Handy [63bi] (b. Aug. 21, 1712); Robert Handy [63bj] (b. July 8, 1713); Sarah Handy [63bk] (b. Sept. 6, 1715); Job Handy [63bl] (b. May 6, 1717); Desire Handy [63bn] (b. March 8, 1718/9); and Experience Handy [63bo] (b. May 4, 1723) (GLR);

THOMAS RANDALL [63c] (b. Jan. 25, 1681/2) married Sarah [63cm] seven children, of whom more later;

MERCY (MARY-GLR) RANDALL [63d] (b. Scituate, Jan. 20, 1683/4) (VRS, VRR) married Rochester, March 4, 1705/6 (VRR) Seth Hammond [63dm] (b. there Feb. 18, 1684—d. there Feb. 1737) (GLR) six children: (Gen. 6) Jerusha Hammond [63da] (b. May 2, 1708) married Nov. 23, 1733 (VRR) Barzillai Randall [63ca and 63dam] qv (b. Oct. 3, 1709) son of Thomas and Sarah Randall [63c and 63cm]; Archelaus Hammond [63db] (b. Sept. 15, 1709) married Elizabeth Weeks [63dbm]; Jedediah Hammond [63dc] (b. Feb. 16, 1711) married Elizabeth Jenney [63dcm]; Seth Hammond, Jr. [63dd] (b. 1713) married Elizabeth Lombard [63ddm]; Jonathan Hammond [63de] married Sarah Jones [63dem]; and Sylvanus Hammond [63df] married Feb. 7, 1749, Hannah Randall [63dfm] (b. Rochester, May 28, 1727—d. there) had: (Gen. 5) Ebenezer Hammond [63dfa] (March 19, 1756—d. young); Sylvanus Hammond, Jr. [63dfb] (b. March 19, 1756, married Charity Benson [63dfbm]; and Ebenezer Hammond, again [63dfc] (March 15, 1762-Jan. 19, 1841) married Jan. 4, 1790, Prudence Sherman [63dfcm] (GLR);

WILLIAM RANDALL [63e] (b. Feb. 6, 1685/6) married Hannah [63em] fourteen children (VRR) of whom more later;

JOB RANDALL [63] (Rochester, March 3, 1688/9—d. there, July 14, 1768) (SNE and VRR, Vol. 1, p. 245) married ALICE HUNTER [64] (See HUNTER FAMILY; married March 10, 1748/9, Bethiah Johnson [63m] (VRR, Vol. 2, p. 252) of whom more later;

JUDITH (JUDEE) RANDALL [63f] (April 29, 1690-bef. 1723) married Joseph Westgate [63fm] (GLR); children referred to in father's will;

LAZARUS ("LASERRAS") RANDALL [63g] (b. Sept. (GLR) or Dec. 25, 1691-abt. 1744) (GLR) executor of father's will, 1728; married Oct. 9, 1727 (1723-GLR) Mercy Spooner [63gm] (b. April 23, 1707) daughter of Isaac and Alice Spooner, had children at Rochester (GLR).

John Randall [127] married 2nd Alles (Alice) Spooner [127m], Jan. 21, 1716/7 (VRR) no children. Alles was the widow of William Spooner, and daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Walker) Warren (FG).

There are two references to John Randall [127] in Colonial Records of Plymouth (PR) viz:

Vol. 6, p. 94 (1682): "Att this Court, John Randall, for his swearing by his Maker, was fined, according to the law, ten shillings . . . And for neglect of an attendance vnto the word of God, haueing the same taught where hee might haue heard it, is fined for it, according to law, ten shillings."

Vol. 8, p. 158 (1681): "John Randall, for revilling Mr. Mihell, preacher of God's word att Scittuate, fined ten shillings."

Will of John Randall [127] (from "Fallas Genealogy") (FG):

"My beloved wife Allis, $\frac{1}{2}$ part of the income of my estate, as by law. To my eldest son Thomas, the land he holdeth by deed signed by me, which contains in it a full portion for him and was so intended at time of signing same. 5 shillings now to be his full share.

"I give to William my son, the $\frac{1}{2}$ of the upland meadow I own in Rochester at a place adjacent to Wolf Island, exclusive of what I have sold to my son Thomas, which I bought of Peter Blackmer, etc.

"To Job the land and home where he now liveth, laid out to me by right of Joseph Dunham, he paying out to my daughter Patience Handy the sum of £30 money, at £10 a year.

"To Lazarus (whom I do constitute and appoint sole executor of this my last will), my homestead where my dwelling house now stands, he paying out to my daughter Mary Hammond, the sum of £40 money, or £10 a year; also Lazarus to have $\frac{1}{3}$ part of my common right from the 200 acre grant and relieve it from mortgage it is under, so that the eldest on of each of my children shall have equally between them all my right of land in the Providence Colony, R. I.

"That the children of my daughter Juda, deceased, shall have equally between them that choice of Cedar Swamp I have in Rochester..

"To Lazarus all movable and much real estate. (x) JOHN RANDALL.
19 Dec. 1723. Probated 12 July 1728."

Bibliography: SNE, Vol. 3, p. 506; VRS, Vol. 1, pp. 287, 307; VRR, Vol. 1, p. 245, Vol. 2, pp. 252, 423; RG, p. 272; PR, Vol. 6, p. 94, Vol. 8, p. 158; FG.

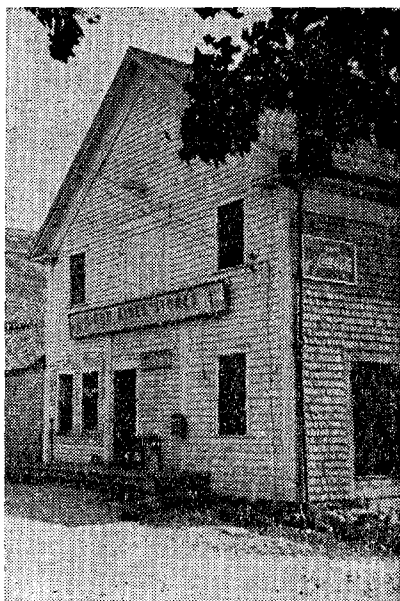
ROCHESTER AND WAREHAM, MASS.

Southward into the newly opened lands of Sippican went John Randall [127], third son of the Scituate immigrant. In this region covering the western and northern shores of Buzzard's Bay on the under side of Cape Cod the Randalls were to live until 1768, the year in which Job Randall [63] was to die. Sippican gradually was purchased from the Indians and divided by the buyers into homesteads. The homesteads grew into isolated villages and these in turn merged to form the town of Rochester. At the present time "Rochester" is only an inland farm, while towns which succeeded it, such as Wareham, Marion and Mattapoisett, are thriving communities (CTBB).

The name of this earliest town in the Sippican area came from the ancient city of Rochester, in Kent, Eng., whence many of the first settlers came. The oysters found

on the shores of the European city had been celebrated for their excellence in the days of Rome, and when the "Men of Kent", who came indirectly to Rochester through Scituate, Sandwich and the Cape, found an abundance of shellfish here, very appropriately they named their settlement after the old city which had been sacked by the Danes and then rescued by King ALFRED (37, 910, 717. 567) more than 700 years in the past (BCR).

Rochester was not settled until 1679 when 29 purchasers bought the Sippican territory, which embraced the whole of what was to be Rochester, Mattapoisett, Marion and a substantial part of Wareham, and whose eastern boundary consisted of what is



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now called the Silvanus Besse Brook, the Agawam River and the Wankinco River. However, the "plantation of Seppekam" was mentioned as early as 1638, when it was offered to Rev. John Lothrop and his congregation, who had fled from London to escape persecution at the hands of Archbishop Laud. Lothrop, however, decided to go to Barnstable instead (RSBB). In 1647, Plymouth mentioned the territory for the second time when it said, "Liberty is granted unto the townsmen of Plymouth, to make use of the land at Sippican for herding and keeping of cattle and wintering of them there as they shall see cause". Noteworthy at this point is the rental which the colony received from these rich grazing fields, for the income was donated toward free schools, thus in a sense making Rochester and its vicinity responsible for the earliest support of free education upon this continent (BCR).

The territory is significant for yet another reason. It was one of the causes of King Philip's War with the Indians. At the time of the first white settlement here, there were many Sippican Indians of the Wamponoags, a tribe of the Algonquin

nation; but there was little strife at the outset, despite the inauspicious storm of 1635 which felled thousands of trees in six hours and raised the tide 20 feet, and the earthquake of 1638. However, the Indian leader Philip eventually became embittered by encroachment upon his land, disregard of Indian laws and customs, and an attitude of indifference on the part of the whites. This led him to state that the settlers might have the waste lands but could not settle on certain lands which he had listed. But Plymouth ignored his claims when it "granted considerable tracts of upland and meadow belonging to Plymouth", and thus transformed the suspicions of the chieftain into a deep hatred which was of great consequence (RSBB).

Recorded on the list of first settlers of Rochester are Jacob Bumpus [131e] whose father Edward Bumpass [263] was the immigrant ancestor of the Bumpus line (See BUMPASS FAMILY) and Rev. Samuel Arnold, who was later to perform the marriage ceremony of Job Randall [63] and Alice Hunter [64]. Arnold preached in Rochester for 20 years, but it was 16 years before a church could be formed. In 1703 the following entry appears on the old church records: "It hath pleased our gracious God to shine in this dark corner of this wilderness, and visit this dark spot of ground with the day—spring from on high, through his tender mercy, and to settle a church according to the order of the Gospel" (BCR).

Although Sippican provided a relatively easy livelihood with its fertile land, fish-filled streams and abundant wild life, the founders of Rochester worked hard and were not prone to squander any of the wealth bestowed upon them by Nature. At the crack of dawn the men would pull on their leather breeches and long leggings and then either cut and pile wood, pry rocks out of the fields, make stone walls to keep in the cattle, catch shellfish or shoot game (RSBB). Realizing the value of the forests, the settlers charged 20 shillings for every tree carried beyond the Sippican limits and thus prevented the absentee owners from exploiting the region by hauling away pine trees whose knots could be used in making tar (CTBB).

The animals living in the region actually proved a pest because of their great quantity, and therefore each male was forced to share the duty of extermination. Each year he had to bring in four crows and 12 blackbirds by the last day of May. Nor were birds the only annoyance. As late as 1722, 43 years after the incorporation of the town, 21 foxes and 12 wild cats were brought in. These were paid for only if "the head of the beast was brought to one of the selectmen with both their eares on to be cut off" (RSBB).

Another problem constantly facing the community was the size of the crop, since life itself depended upon how successful the harvest might be. Consequently in 1703 the dogs were considered rightfully a curse to Rochester, when they persisted in digging up the herring which had been planted for fertilizer. On April 20th and for the next 40 days necessary precautions were taken, all dogs limping about "haveing one of their fore feet fastened up to their neck to prevent their digging up the fish so planted" (RSBB).

Still another example of New England ingenuity was the method of barter employed as a substitute for a currency system. There was very little money in circulation, but since the town was self-sufficient and since everyone lived close together, the direct trading of one article for another was quite practical. To what extremes this system often went is suggested by the following recorded receipt for the labors of two Indians who dug a ditch for one of the inhabitants: "2 mugs of fleep 1 knife 1 Ax 1 Shurt 1 diner" (CTBB).

Although Rochester eventually broke away from its absentee proprietors, in the early years these owners pretty well controlled things. They decreed that strange Indians could not hunt or catch deer, that there should be taxes on certain commodities, that there should be a £5 fine for not putting out fires; they appropriated land for highways, a burial ground, a training field and a meeting house (CTBB).

In Wareham, incorporated in 1739 by the farmers in the eastern part of Rochester, control was in the hands of the settlers from the outset. However, it was fortunate that the charter had been obtained when it was, for a short while later Gov. Shirley, disturbed by the great number of small towns sprouting up around the countryside,

decreed that no more should be incorporated "until His Majesty's pleasure shall be known" (CTBB).

Soon after the incorporation, town meetings were held "to know the Town's Mind". Numerous jobs were designated and the peculiarities of some of them reflect clearly the exigencies and atmosphere of the times. There was the town clerk, who recorded births, deaths and marriages, arranged for transfers of pews in the church and conducted a forerunner of the present lost-and-found department. There were the "fence-viewers", who acted as surveyors and settled boundary disputes; and John Fearing's assignment called for responsibility and scrutiny, for he was held for the free passage of fish in the streams and each year gave his oath to the effect that he was "Taking Care of the Ale Wives not Being Stopped from going up the Rivers to cast their Sporns". Then there were the hog reeves, who saw that hogs wore rings in their noses and the right-sized yokes on their backs before waddling around the fields. Also appointed were two tythingmen or "tidymen" as they were soon called. This pair had to be prudent and discreet, for they were required to watch licensed houses of entertainment and report misdemeanors, to deport all idle persons and to fine "prophane swearers or cursers, Sabath breakers and the like offenders". Still another occupation was followed by two men who watched all wood trading between farmers in order to prevent either of the shrewd bargainers from unloading some rotten timber on his neighbor. For reasons generally similar, the town hired a "gauger" who examined all casks and hogsheads, for in the past it had been common to have shortages amounting to seven or eight gallons. Wardens were employed for the sole purpose of seeing that none of the children laughed or played during the time of worship, especially the "miserable boys". Finally, the most unpopular job was that of constable, since he had to collect taxes. None wanted to be "provided with a Black staff tip't with Brasse as a badge of his office". In 1758, for example, town meetings were adjourned six times to elect a constable, and David Besse was elected to prosecute "delinquent constables" on behalf of the town (CTBB).

Not only did the community assign responsibility, it also punished severely the lack of it. Thus those who failed to pay the fine for not answering roll-call on training days, military service being compulsory for all between 16 and 60, were punished by lying with neck and heels together or by riding the wooden horse. Thieves and tramps were flogged at a whipping post, town drunks regained sobriety while standing with their head and arms in stocks and debtors were locked in stock irons (CTBB).

In addition to its agriculture, for the town was essentially a group of farmers, Wareham devoted time to several other pursuits. There were the whaling voyages in which the farmers associated. Although these lasted only a few months, much blubber was brought home in casks. And, of course, ship building was taken up occasionally when a "whaler" was needed. The launching of such a boat occasioned no end of trouble. Usually the boat had been built in the woods and had to be loaded on two pairs of wheels and then pulled to the water by many yoke of oxen. The wheels were then run into the water until the vessel had reached a depth sufficient for floating off (CTBB). When Wareham wasn't pulling whales from the Atlantic she was boiling or evaporating its water to obtain salt, a commodity in great demand in those days, and to fetch even a higher price during the War of the Revolution (BCR).

Yet another occupation for Wareham men, in that early period which saw the Randalls reside in the Sippican region, was war. In 1741 and 1742 they fought for the King against the French and Indians, chiefly through the agency of Israel Fearing, who lent them money and furnished them with halberds, flags and a drum (CTBB). In the French War of 1757-58 nine citizens went to Cape Breton and assisted in capturing the place. One of them, Samuel Besse, lost his life in the expedition (BCR).

MORM contains a good small map showing Rochester, Wareham, Marion and Mattapoisett and their relation to Fairhaven, Acushnet, Freetown, Lakeville and Middleboro. Rochester is 20 miles s.w. of Plymouth and 12 miles east of New Bedford (MORM, p. 21).

Bibliography: BCR, pp. 3, 19-25, 86, 87, 104; RSBB, pp. 5, 17, 23, 25, 26, 27, 41, 44, 48; CTBB, pp. vi, 6, 7, 9, 32, 33, 47, 49-58, 79, 82, 83; MORM.

SARAH RANDALL [127a] (Gen. 8)

Daughter of William Randall [255] the Founder and Elizabeth (Barstow) Randall [256]

Born 1640, Scituate, Mass., bapt. there Nov. 23, 1645, died aft. 1693; married Scituate abt. 1664, JOHN PALMER, JR. [127am] named as eldest son of John Palmer in latter's will dated Feb. 7, 1675, probated March 7, 1676. Deane, in his History of Scituate (D, p. 319) regards John Palmer, Sr., as having been one of the first settlers of Hingham, Mass., 1635, and freeman of Mass., 1638. He was freeman in Plymouth Colony, 1657, and at same time his two sons Elnathan and John were freemen. His will reveals sons Samuel and Josiah and daughter Hannah. John Palmer, Sr.'s house lot was near the junction of the roads, southeast of Church Hill, near the third Herring Brook in Scituate. "John Palmers log bridge", so called, was built by him, 1660, over the third Herring brook, one-fourth mile south of his house. Deane says he had a son Bezaleel, also, who left no family (D, p. 319). John and Sarah had eight children, viz:

Generation 7:

SARAH PALMER [127aa] named as child of John Palmer, Jr., in will of her grandfather John Palmer, Sr., who left her a bequest; however, this bequest may have been made to wife of John, Jr., as vital records make no mention of this daughter Sarah;

ELNATHAN PALMER [127ab] (b. March 10, 1665/6, Scituate), living there, 1710, when his daughter Deborah was born; married 1695, Mary Clark [127abm] (b. Scituate aft. 1676) daughter of Thomas Clark, in Scituate, 1674. Deane says Thomas Clark prob. was son or grandson of Thomas Clark, mate of the "Mayflower" in 1620 and his farm in Scituate was on west of Walnut-tree Hill, a half-mile west of late Judge William Cushing's mansion, and adjoining that of Cornet Buck. He married, 1676, Martha Curtis (b. 1657, Scituate, fifth of the eight children of Richard Curtis (d. 1693) by his marriage in 1649 to Lydia, daughter of John Hollet) and had eleven children, one of whom was Mary [127abm] (D, p. 237). Elnathan and Mary had four children, all born in Scituate (D) viz: Thomas Palmer [127aba] (b. 1696); Sarah Palmer [127abb] (b. 1698); Ezekiel Palmer [127abc] (b. 1701); and Deborah Palmer [127abd] (b. 1710);

JOHN PALMER, III [127ac] (b. March 17, 1668/9, Scituate) married Dec. 30, 1694, Mary Rose [127acm];

HANNAH PALMER [127ad] (b. March 25, 1671, Scituate) left bequest in will of her grandfather, John Palmer, Sr., 1675/6;

ELIZABETH PALMER [127ae] (b. Aug. 8, 1673, Scituate) left bequest in will of her grandfather, John Palmer, Sr., 1675/6;

BEZALIEL PALMER [127af] (June 10, 1675, Scituate,—d. Sept. 25, 1706) married Feb. 5, 1705, Elizabeth Perry [127afm] one of twelve children of William Perry. Bezaliel and Elizabeth had one child: (Gen. 6) Bezaliel Palmer, Jr. [127afa] (b. 1706) married and had children, among them: (Gen. 5) Capt. Benjamin Palmer [127afaa]. Bezaliel Palmer, Jr. [127afa] was killed by a fall in the shipyard near the mouth of the second Herring brook. Bezaliel Palmer, Sr. [127af] inherited property by wills of both of his grandfathers, WILLIAM RANDALL

[255] and John Palmer, Sr. After his death, his widow, Elizabeth (Perry) Palmer [127afm] married 2d, Benjamin Tolman (D, p. 320);

EXPERIENCE PALMER [127ag] (March 31, 1679, Scituate—d. May 1710) married March 4, 1707/8, John Curtis [127agm] (b. 1670, Scituate) one of nine children of William Curtis, who bore arms in Scituate, 1643, and had a farm on North River, next south of the Wanton farm (D, p. 253). William was one of the four Curtis brothers, Richard, Thomas, John and William, who came early to Mass., bef. 1643, and with the exception of the first John, who left no descendants, were the ancestors of the numerous New England families of that name. John and Experience had at least two children: (Gen. 6) John Curtis, Jr. [127aga] (b. 1709); and Bezaliel Curtis [127agb] (b. 1711). They settled near Hugh's Cross in Hanover, Mass., where descendants still reside (D, p. 253);

SAMUEL PALMER [127ah] (b. Nov. 1683, Scituate) married Feb. 16, 1709/10, Ann Clark [127ahm] sister of Mary Clark [127abm] wife of Elnathan Palmer [127ab] elder brother of Samuel [127ah]. WILLIAM RANDALL [255] THE FOUNDER, left bequests to Sarah Palmer [127a] and her two sons, Bezaliel [127af] and Samuel Palmer [127ah] (BT, Boston Transcript, old series, Answer to #5225, JBP).

Bibliography: NE, Vol. 14, p. 329; PMP; D, pp. 237, 253, 319, 320; VRS; BT, Old Series, ans. to #5225, JBP; GGR, Vol. 3, p. 110; Plymouth Colony Probate Records; Will of WILLIAM RANDALL [255].

JOSEPH RANDALL [127b] (Gen. 8)

Son of William Randall [255] the Founder and Elizabeth (Barstow) Randall [256]

Born March 1642, bapt. Nov. 23, 1645, died Feb. 21, 1723 (VRS); married Oct. 1672, HANNAH MACOMBER [127bm] daughter of William Macomber of Marshfield; resided in Scituate, Mass.; succeeded to his father's residence; eight children, viz:

Generation 7:

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127ba] (b. July 3, 1673) twin of

URSULA RANDALL [127bb] (b. July 3, 1673) married May 2, 1717, Josiah Foster [127bbm] of Pembroke;

JOSEPH RANDALL, JR. [127bc] (July 7, 1675-May 24/26, 1713, in 38th year) married May 13, 1709, Elizabeth Turner [127bcm] (d. Aug. 7, 1713) two children, of whom more later;

HANNAH RANDALL [127bd] (March 7, 1677/8-Aug. 23, 1714) married May 22, 1706, Cornelius White [127bdm] of Marshfield;

SARAH RANDALL [127be] (b. Sept. 16, 1680) married Dec. 20, 1709, William Bearstow, Jr. [127bem] (VRS);

MARGARET RANDALL [127bf] (b. Dec. 18, 1683) married Dec. 14, 1710, Nathan Sprague [127bfm] of Swanzie (VRS);

MERCY RANDALL [127bg] (b. March 10, 1684/5) married Dec. 20, 1709, Benjamin Bearstow [127bgm] (VRS);

BENJAMIN RANDALL [127bh] (b. Scituate, Jan. 11, 1688) married May 17, 1722, Sarah Oakman [127bhm]; inherited the first family residence; ten children, of whom more later.

Bibliography: VRS; D, p. 329; NE; BT, answer to 5225, old series.

JOSEPH RANDALL, JR. [127bc] (Gen. 7)

Son of Joseph Randall [127b] and Hannah (Macomber) Randall [127bm]
Born Scituate, Mass., July 7, 1675, died there, May 24/26, 1713; married
May 13, 1709, ELIZABETH TURNER [127bcm] (d. Aug. 7, 1713) (VRS);
two children, b. Scituate, viz:

Generation 6:

JOSHUA RANDALL [127bca] (b. April 24, 1710) married June 21, 1736, Mercy
Stockbridge [127bcam] four children: (Gen. 5) Joshua Randall, Jr. [127bcaa]
(b. Aug. 5, 1737); Charles Randall [127bcab] (b. Sept. 30, 1738) married (int.)
July 26, 1760, Mrs. Experance Brooks [127bcabm]; Mercy Randall [127bcac]
(b. Oct. 8, 1739) married Nov. 15, 1762, Jesse Lapham [127bcacm] of Pembroke;
and Hannah Randall [127bcad] (b. Feb. 2, 1740);

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127bcb] (b. April 22, 1712) (VRS).

Bibliography: D; VRS.

BENJAMIN RANDALL [127bh] (Gen. 7)

Son of Joseph Randall [127b] and Hannah (Macomber) Randall [127bm]
Born Scituate, Mass., Jan. 11, 1688; called "Capt." in Scituate records;
married Marshfield, May 17, 1722 (VRS) SARAH OAKMAN [127bhm]
(1703-June 12, 1770), daughter of Tobias Oakman. "Benjamin Randall
(adult) bapt. 2nd Church, Scituate, Feb. 5, 1726/7". "Benjamin Randall
and Sarah his wife admitted (to 2nd Church membership) Nov. 1, 1730"
(VRS). He inherited the first family residence; ten children, b. Scituate
(VRS), viz:

Generation 6:

JOSEPH RANDALL [127bha] (b.3, 1723, bapt. April 4, 1731-1759) soldier
in Mass. militia, said to have been killed at Crown Point;

BENJAMIN RANDALL, JR. [127bhb] (Nov. 20, 1725-June 8, 1786) married Aug. 13,
1748, Hannah Deane [127bhbm]; Revolutionary soldier; nine children, of whom
more later;

SARAH RANDALL [127bhc] (b. Feb. 24, 1727/8, bapt. April 4, 1731);

EZRA RANDALL [127bhd] (b. April 9, 1729, bapt. April 4, 1731) moved to
Topsham, Maine; married Nov. 14, 1751 (Mrs.) Margaret Foster [127bhdm]
of whom more later;

ISAIAH RANDALL [127bhe] (b. Sept. 6, 1731, bapt. Jan. 2, 1731/2);

HULDAH RANDALL [127bhf] (b. Feb. 10, 1733/4, bapt. March 3, 1733/4);

PAUL RANDALL [127bhg] (b. Sept. 11, 1736, bapt. Oct. 3, 1736—Harpwell, Me.,
Aug. 11, 1807); moved to Harpswell, of whom more later;

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127bhh] (b. Feb. 13, 1738/9, bapt. March 1, 1739) married
Jan. 23, 1776, William Widgery [127bhbm] of Falmouth (now Portland, Me.)
(CNS);

WILLIAM RANDALL [127bhi] (b. Jan. 20, 1741/2, bapt. March 28, 1742—Topsham, Me., June 1826) moved there after his brothers; bought 50A of brother Ezra; with his brother Daniel bought 85A of brother Paul and 50A of William Thorne of Topsham; selectman, Topsham, 1776; married (int.) July 23, 1783, Jane Potter [127bhim] (Sept. 13, 1746-Nov. 1832) daughter of John Potter; children: (Gen. 5) Jane Randall [127bhia] (April 28, 1784-March 27, 1827) married James Jameson; William Randall, Jr. [127bhib] (b. Aug. 22, 1785) married, had: (Gen. 4) Elbridge Randall [127bhiba and 127bhjafm] married March 4, 1849, Hulda Stover [127bhiam and 127bhjaf]; (Gen. 5 cont.) and Benjamin Randall [127bhic] (b. Nov. 14, 1789) graduated Bowdoin College, 1809; and

DANIEL RANDALL [127bhj] (b. Dec. 3, 1744, bapt. May 26, 1745—Harpswell, March 26, 1816) married Harpswell, Jane Harmon [127bhjm] (d. soon); married 2nd Sept. 14, 1788, Mrs. Mary Kemp [127bhjmm] (d. Harpswell, Dec. 2, 1790, age 41) had: (Gen. 5) Huldah Randall [127bhja] (b. and d. Harpswell, Oct. 28, 1789-Feb. 8, 1858 or 9) married March 8, 1807, Norton Stover [127bhjam] (b. and d. Harpswell, Dec. 7, 1782-May 8, 1858) farmer, son of Capt. Johnson and Dolly (Allen) Stover, had: (Gen. 4) Mary P. Stover [127bhjaa] (June 11, 1807-Sept. 2, 1833) married Capt. Henry Orr [127bhjaam] (Harpswell, Dec. 23, 1805-Oct. 8, 1881) no issue; Capt. Paul Stover [127bhjab] (Nov. 29, 1811-Nov. 5, 1887) militia, married Oct. 27, 1844, Lydia Dinsmore [127bhjabm] (Anson, Me., Oct. 30, 1809-Oct. 15, 1883) daughter of Thomas and Harriet (Moore) Dinsmore, had: (Gen. 3) Daniel Randall Stover [127bhjaba] (b. Jan. 5, 1847—lived Auburn, Me) graduated Colby College, married Feb. 7, 1903, Helen Cornelia Smith [127bhjabam] (b. New Sharon, Me., Jan. 7, 1873) daughter of Eugene C. and Miriam C. (Luce) Smith, had: (Gen. 2) Miriam Lydia Stover [127bhjabaa] (b. April 20, 1906); (Gen. 3 cont.) Norton Harmon Stover [127bhjabbb] (July 6, 1847-June 15, 1895) married 1871, Lois J. Pratt [127bhjabbm] (b. Greene, Me., April 27, 1844) daughter of Ezra F. and Amelia C. (Merrill) Pratt, had: (Gen. 2) Earl Norton Stover [127bhjabba] (1872-1879); Charles Ingraham Stover [127bhjabbb] (b. Oct. 31, 1874) farmer, married June 26, 1894, Edith L. Gullans [127bhjabbbm] (b. Pugwash, N. S., Sept. 20, 1876) had: (Gen. 1) Charles I. Stover, Jr. [127bhjabbbba] (b. Dec. 23, 1894) World War soldier, married Nov. 12, 1917, Elsie Jane Demock [127bhjabbbbam]; Lois Mary Stover [127bhjabbbbbb] (b. Aug. 11, 1896) married Sept. 4, 1919, Melvin Henry St. Clair [127bhjabbbbm]; Abbie Adella Stover [127bhjabbbbc] (b. May 15, 1898) teacher; (Gen. 2 cont.) George Pettingill Stover [127bhjabbbc] (April 10, 1878-Aug. 27, 1879); and Capt. John P. Stover [127bhjabbd] (b. May 25, 1883—lived W. Harpswell); (Gen. 3 cont.) Thomas B. Stover [127bhjabbc] (Feb. 1, 1850-Sept. 6, 1851); Thomas Bradley Stover [127bhjabbd] (Jan. 25, 1852-Nov. 9, 1880) trader; and Charles Ingraham Stover [127bhjabbe] (Dec. 28, 1858—at sea, Nov. 13, 1876); (Gen. 4 cont.) Elizabeth Stover [127bhjac] (April 5, 1814—Portland, Me., July 24, 1877) married Charles P. Ingraham (Oct. 18, 1813-Feb. 18, 1891) merchant, Portland; Nancy Stover [127bhjad] (b. and d. Harpswell, April 29, 1815-July 24, 1877) married Capt. Isaac Dunning [127bhjadm] (Harpswell, Sept. 3, 1802-Nov. 24, 1890) son of Benjamin and Anna (Alexander) Dunning (See Dunning Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett); Norton H. Stover [127bhjae] (1818-Oct. 2, 1828); Huldah Stover [127bhjaf and 127bhiam] (Sept. 19, 1821-1849) married March 4, 1849, Elbridge Randall [127bhjafm and 127bhiba] of Topsham; Clarinda W. Stover [127bhjag] (July 3, 1824-May 4, 1846); and Delphina Paris Stover [127bhjah] (July 31, 1830-Nov. 23, 1848).

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CAPT. BENJAMIN RANDALL, JR. [127bhb] (Gen. 6)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of Benjamin Randall [127bh] and Sarah (Oakman) Randall [127bhm]
Born Scituate, Mass., Nov. 20, 1725, died there June 8, 1786: "Capt.
Benjamin Randall, age 62, of a mortification, as was supposed, in his bowels"
(2nd Church records); married (int.) Aug. 13, 1748, HANNAH DEANE
[127bhm] of Taunton (or Raynham), Mass. He built the house in which
Seth Turner died, 1830, located one-quarter mile southwest of the South
Meeting House, Scituate; Revolutionary soldier (D); nine children (b.
Scituate), viz:

Generation 5:

SUSANNA RANDALL [127bhba] (b. March 29, 1750, bapt. July 15, 1750-Feb. 8,
1812, aged 62) (VRS);

BENJAMIN RANDALL, III [127bhbb] (b. March 4, 1752-d. May 3, 1753 "age 1 yr.
2 mo.") (gravestone, Norwell);

HANNAH RANDALL [127bhbc] (Nov. 30, 1753-Jan. 1806) married John King
[127bhbcm] (d. March 29, 1827) of Raynham, Mass.;

SARAH RANDALL [127bhbd] (b. Nov. 22, 1755). Gravestone in South Parish
Cemetery, Norwell, says she was the wife of Lemuel Jacobs. She married March 31,
1785, Lemuel Jacob [127bhbdm] (b. June 10, 1761) son of Col. John Jacob
(Joshua-David-David) and had: (Gen. 4) Benjamin Randall Jacobs [127bhbdaj]
(b. April 24, 1790) (SVR) who married Dec. 2, 1819, Tryphosa Sylvester
[127bhbdam] (bapt. in 2nd Church, Scituate, Nov. 2, 1794) (SVR) daughter
of Thomas Sylvester;

MOLLY RANDALL [127bhbe] (b. Sept. 26, 1757);

ABIGAIL RANDALL [127bhbf] (b. June 13, 1760);

BETSEY RANDALL [127bhbg] (b. April 6, 1765) married May 12, 1812, Meshack
Pennaman [127bhbgm] of Quincy (VRS);

LYDIA RANDALL [127bhbh] (b. Sept. 14, 1767) married Dec. 11, 1803, David Dyer
[127bhbihm] of Weymouth (VRS);

BENJAMIN RANDALL, again (127bhbi) (Jan. 27, 1778-Feb. 29, 1780, "age 2 yrs.
1 mo.", gravestone in Norwell) (VRS).

Bibliography: D; VRS.

EZRA RANDALL [127bhd] (Gen. 6)

Son of Benjamin Randall [127bh] and Sarah (Oakman) Randall [127bhm]
Born Scituate, Mass., April (2)9, 1729, died Topsham, Me., age 88;
married Nov. 14, 1751, MARGARET FOSTER [127bhd] of Topsham (d. Jan.
26, 1792, age 57, buried there with husband); called shipwright in deed
dated Oct. 15, 1761, from Jacob Eaton of Lot 18 in Topsham, at abt. which
time he prob. removed there; May 7, 1762, Ezra bought Lots 13, 14, 15 and

16 of a Mr. Malcolm of Georgetown, Me.; Lots 13 and 14 he sold May 14, 1762, to brother Paul Randall [127bhg]; June 4, 1766, he sold 50 acres to his brother William Randall [127bhi]; Aug. 20, 1772, he sold 191½ acres to his brother Daniel Randall [127bhj]; and some 107 acres to James Foster of Topsham; children, viz:

Generation 5:

LIEUT. JOSEPH RANDALL [127bhda] (Scituate, March 24, 1755-Aug. 27, 1818) married Martha Reed [127bhdam] (d. Feb. 25, 1844, age 86, buried Bowdoin, Me.) daughter of John Reed, prob. of Bath, Me.; children: (Gen. 4) Peggy Randall [127bhdaa] (1778—Bowdoin, Sept. 15, 1843) married Bowdoin (int.) May 7, 1796, Capt. Solomon Eaton [127bhdaam] (d. Oct. 3, 1856, age 82) (See Eaton Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett) had: (Gen. 3) Charity E. Eaton [127bhdaaa] (Bowdoin, Nov. 24, 1796-April 25, 1868, buried there) married Elisha Patterson [127bhdaaam] (d. May 19, 1860, age 66); Joseph Eaton [127bhdaab] (b. July 13, 1800); Martha Eaton [127bhdaac] (b. May 20, 1805) married Capt. Henry Barnes [127bhdaacm] five children; Abigail Eaton [127bhdaad] (Dec. 25, 1808-Nov. 25, 1875) married Josiah Colby Coombs [127bhdaadm] (Bowdoin, Aug. 4, 1804-July 12, 1854) son of John and Charlotte (Tarr) Coombs, had: (Gen. 2) Roland L. E. Coombs [127bhdaada] (Cincinnati, O., May 18, 1831-May 6, 1834); Charlotte A. Coombs [127bhdaadb] (Bowdoinham, Me., Sept. 17, 1833—Waterville, Me., Nov. 18, 1855) married James Frank Blake [127bhdaadbm] (Nov. 13, 1830—d. Union Army, Civil War); Roland L. E. Coombs, again [127bhdaadc] (Bowdoinham, Nov. 21, 1835-Feb. 2, 1867) sailor, married Mary H. Parker [127bhdaadcm] (Webster, Me., Aug. 18, 1842-April 28, 1865) daughter of Henry and Rhoda Parker; and Peggy Randall Coombs [127bhdaadd] (Nov. 27, 1837-abt. 1870) married Waterville, Sept. 26, 1854, Daniel Moody [127bhdaaddm] had: (Gen. 1) Harold E. Moody [127bhdaadda] (b. S. Natick, Mass., Oct. 19, 1855); and Freddie E. Moody [127bhdaaddb] (d. S. Natick, April 2, 1863); (Gen. 3 cont.) Roland Leonard Eaton [127bhdaae] (Nov. 2, 1811-Jan. 10, 1833, buried Bowdoin); Mary Ann Eaton [127bhdaaf] (b. Bowdoinham, Feb. 5, 1819) married James Elliott [127bhdaafm] of Topsham, had: (Gen. 2) James Elliott [127bhdaafa] (d. at sea); Julia Elliott [127bhdaafb] married George Williams [127bhdaafbm] two children; Fred Elliott [127bhdaafc]; Joseph Elliott [127bhdaafd] married a Miss Rogers [127bhdaafdm]; and Frank M. Elliott [127bhdaafe] married Sarah L. Cornish [127bhdaafem] a son; (Gen. 3 cont.) Eliza Eaton [127bhdaag] married Abiel Leonard [127bhdaagm] had: (Gen. 2) Eliza Leonard [127bhdaaga] married Isaac Wilson [127bhdaagam] child d. young; and (Gen. 3 cont.) Susan Eaton [127bhdaah] (d. Oct. 21, 1847, age 33 yrs., 10 mos.) married Capt. Otis Randall [127bhdaahm] (d. at sea, July 5, 1847, age 35) son of Isaac Randall;

ABIGAIL RANDALL [127bhdb] (b. Scituate, Dec. 13, 1757) married April 1783, Benjamin Potter [127bhdbm] lived Bowdoin; no record of children;

EZRA RANDALL, JR. [127bhdc] (Scituate, Nov. 30, 1758—d. young);

MARGARET RANDALL [127bhdd] (Topsham, Aug. 6, 1762) married Alexander Potter [127bhddm] son of Alexander Potter of Bowdoinham (See Potter Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett);

EZRA RANDALL, JR., again [127bhde] (Topsham, Aug. 28, 1764-June 10, 1850, Lewiston, Me., where buried) married Mary Whitten [127bhdem] (d. Oct. 20, 1805) had: (Gen. 4) WILLIAM RANDALL [127bhdea] (Feb. 19, 1787-Feb. 20, 1867, buried Topsham) married April 22, 1810, Sarah Thompson [127bhdeam] (d. June 12, 1835, age 38) daughter of Charles Thompson, had: (Gen. 3) Martha Randall [127bhdeaa] married William Cushing [127bhdeeam] of Lee, Me.; and

Mary Randall [127bhdeb] (d. young); (Gen. 4 cont.) JOHN RANDALL [127bhdeb] (April 18, 1789-Nov. 29, 1868) deputy sheriff, removed from Lewiston to Litchfield Plains, Me., with his brothers William and Isaac, married Jan. 7, 1813, Rebecca Taylor [127bhdebm] married 2nd, Feb. 16, 1862, Mrs. Mehitable (Woodward) Randall [127bhdebmm] had by first wife at Litchfield: (Gen. 3) Isaac Randall [127bhdeba] (Nov. 27, 1813-June 24, 1883) lived Litchfield Plains, married April 12, 1837, Eliza P. Libby [127bhdebam] had: (Gen. 2) Sarah R. Randall [127bhdebaa] (Sept. 27, 1840-June 30, 1886) married June 11, 1867, Charles F. Davis [127bhdebaam]; John Alvah Randall [127bhdebab] (May 9, 1845-Oct. 11, 1850); Philura Eliza Randall [127bhdebac] (April 18, 1847-March 31, 1872); Martha Emma Randall [127bhdebad] (b. Feb. 13, 1850) married Rufus C. Williams [127bhdebadm] married 2nd, W. M. Hattin [127bhdebadmm]; James Isaac Randall [127bhdebbae] (Oct. 11, 1853-Feb. 25, 1855); George Isaac Randall [127bhdebaf] (Jan. 27, 1856-Jan. 2, 1863); and Mary Ellen Randall [127bhdebag] (Jan. 8, 1860-July 8, 1892)† (Gen. 3 cont.) Daniel Randall [127bhdebba] (Oct. 1, 1817-Sept. 3, 1887) married April 7, 1844, Julia Ann Williams [127bhdebbaa] (Nov. 4, 1822-Aug. 18, 1899) daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (Hodgkins) Williams, had: (Gen. 2) Corilla Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. Aug. 2, 1845) married Dec. 12, 1878, Thomas Jefferson Guabert [127bhdebbaa] (b. Richmond, Me., Aug. 17, 1843) son of George G. and Abigail R. (Springer) Guabert; Melvin Bradford Randall [127bhdebbaa] (Jan. 28, 1849-April 3, 1883) married Jan. 17, 1877, Sarah E. Mayers [127bhdebbaa] (d. Dresden, Me., Aug. 13, 1850, where they resided) daughter of Howard and Sarah R. (Holbrook) Mayers, had: (Gen. 1) Melvin Morillo Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. April 27, 1880) lived Dresden; (Gen. 2 cont.) William G. Randall [127bhdebba] (b. June 2, 1859) of Lewiston, married June 2, 1884, Mary E. Hennessey [127bhdebbaa] (b. Bangor, Dec. 25, 1863) daughter of Michael F. and Margaret E. (Griffith) Hennessey, had: (Gen. 1) Jeanette May Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. Nov. 3, 1886); Frances Helen Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. July 5, 1888); Frederick Albert Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. Sept. 10, 1893); Mildred Louise Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. Oct. 15, 1895); and Gertrude Eva Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. Sept. 15, 1897); (Gen. 2 cont.) Charles Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. Dec. 16, 1860) resided Lynn, Mass., married Dec. 26, 1887, Edith Jennette Parks [127bhdebbaa] (b. Jan. 11, 1864) daughter of William and Melissa (Dolby) Parks of Richmond, Me., had: (Gen. 1) Charles Daniel Randall [127bhdebbaa] (Dec. 8, 1858-May 1, 1889); Earle Robert Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. Oct. 11, 1891); and Beatrice Randall [127bhdebbaa] (b. Sept. 19, 1896); and (Gen. 3 cont.) Sarah E. Randall [127bhdebba] (b. April 12, 1825) married April 26, 1844, William G. Williams [127bhdebba] (Gen. 4 cont.) MARY RANDALL [127bhdeb] (b. June 3, 1791) married 1808, Robert Hunter [127bhdeb] had: (Gen. 3) Luct Hunter [127bhdeb] and Mary Hunter [127bhdeb] (Gen. 4 cont.) MARGARET RANDALL [127bhdeb] (b. March 29, 1793) married James Ames [127bhdeb] lived Aroostook Co., Me.; BENJAMIN RANDALL [127bhdeb] (Aug. 3, 1795—Bowdoin, June 24, 1870) married Polly Randall [127bhdeb] daughter of Isaac and Thankful (Purrington) Randall (See Purrington Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett) had: (Gen. 3) Margaret Randall [127bhdeb] (b. May 5, 1817); Heatherly Randall [127bhdeb] (b. July 25, 1819); Elizabeth Randall [127bhdeb] (b. Sept. 11, 1821); Samuel Randall [127bhdeb] (b. Apr. 25, 1823); Benjamin Randall, Jr. [127bhdeb] (Oct. 29, 1824-March 26, 1876); Albion Randall [127bhdeb] (Sept. 25, 1829-March 28, 1848); and Sarah F. Randall [127bhdeb] (b. Jan. 12, 1831); (Gen. 4 cont.) ISAAC RANDALL [127bhdeb] (May 28, 1797—Lewiston, Sept. 19, 1872) married (int.) April 16, 1817, Susan Oliver [127bhdeb] (Bath, Me., Oct. 22, 1795-Aug. 27, 1851) married 2nd, Feb. 25, 1855, Mrs. Johanna Coffin [127bhdeb] of Auburn, Me., had by first wife: (Gen. 3) Susan Randall [127bhdeb] (Lewiston, June 26, 1818-June 13, 1900) married Nov. 14, 1836, John Robinson Lemont [127bhdeb] (Feb. 19, 1803-Dec. 27, 1875) joiner and store keeper, Bath, Me., had: (Gen. 2) Emery Lemont [127bhdeb] (Oct. 2, 1837-

Feb. 12, 1838); Amada A. Lemont [127bhdefab] (b. Feb. 21, 1839) married Sept. 2, 1861, Dr. Elias Metcalf [127bhdefabm] of Monmouth, Me. (See Welch Genealogy by Rev. Chas N. Sinnett); John Gilman Lemont [127bhdefac] (Bath, Feb. 2, 1843—Kiowa, Kan., Aug. 1898) married Hattie Ham [127bhdefacm] (d. May 1871) married 2nd, July 17, 1873, Ida Wall [127bhdefacmm] had by Hattie: (Gen. 1) Willie Lemont [127bhdefaca] (May 21, 1871-June 10, 1871); and by Ida: William Henry Lemont [127bhdefacb] (March 1, 1875-Oct. 19, 1876); (Gen. 2 cont.) Edward B. Lemont [127bhdefad] (Jan. 24, 1847—Kan., March 19, 1877) married Sept. 10, 1874, Flora McFadden [127bhdefadm] of Bath, had: (Gen. 1) Bessie Randall Lemont [127bhdefada] (b. July 10, 1876) married Charles Gunn [127bhdefadam] resided Auburn, Me., had: (Gen. 0) Margaret Randall Gunn [127bhdefadaa]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Ella Lemont [127bhdefae] (b. Nov. 7, 1852) lived Bowdoinham, married Nov. 26, 1872, Charles Francis Staples [127bhdefaem] (b. Bowdoinham, Nov. 8, 1849) (See Staples Genealogy by Rev. Chas N. Sinnett); and Mason Metcalf Lemont [127bhdefaf] (b. Jan. 17, 1855) of Bath, Me., married Nov. 28, 1877, Ida Perry of Winnegance, Me., had: (Gen. 1) Edward Brown Lemont [127bhdefafa] (Nov. 22, 1878-Dec. 20, 1887); William Perry Lemont [127bhdefafb] (b. June 16, 1881); John Gilmore Lemont [127bhdefafc] (b. Dec. 15, 1882); Harry Randall Lemont [127bhdefafd] (b. May 4, 1885—d. age 5); Frank Metcalf Lemont [127bhdefafe] (b. March 1887); Mason M. Lemont [127bhdefaff]; Robert Percy Lemont [127bhdefafg]; and Herbert Randall Lemont [127bhdefafh]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Mary Ann Randall [127bhdefb] (Lewiston, April 18, 1820—N. Berwick, Me., 1894) married April 17, 1838, Robert White [127bhdefbm] (d. Oct. 2, 1839) married 2nd, July 12, 1849, James McCorison [127bhdefbmm] had by Robert: (Gen. 2) Eunice Ann White [127bhdefba] (June 6, 1839-Aug. 29, 1849); and by James: Dr. James O. McCorison [127bhdefbb] (b. May 29, 1851) married Dec. 1, 1874, Ada Cope-land [127bhdefbbm] of Newton, Mass., married 2nd, Josephine Hall [127bhdefbbmm] issue; (Gen. 3 cont.) Elizabeth Randall [127bhdefc] (Litchfield, Oct. 24, 1822-1895) married July 30, 1843, Arthur Maxwell [127bhdefcm] of Litchfield, married 2nd, April 10, 1886, Deacon William Chase [127bhdefcmm] had by Arthur: (Gen. 2) Sarah L. S. Maxwell [127bhdefca] (b. Sept. 11, 1843) married Feb. 26, 1860, M. E. J. Allen [127bhdefcam] of Rondout, N. Y., had: (Gen. 1) Annie E. Allen [127bhdefcaa] (b. Sept. 14, 1868) married; Leslie E. Allen [127bhdefcab] (b. July 27, 1871); and Percy J. Allen [127bhdefcac] (b. Jan. 5, 1881); (Gen. 2 cont.) Arthur H. Maxwell [127bhdefcb] (April 20, 1845-June 19, 1846); Charles H. Maxwell [127bhdefcc] (b. April 8, 1847) married April 23, 1873, Carrie D. Weymouth [127bhdefccm] had: (Gen. 1) O. Perley Maxwell [127bhdefcca] (b. Nov. 22, 1874); and Walter S. Maxwell [127bhdefccb] (b. June 17, 1877); (Gen. 2 cont.) Jennie Maxwell [127bhdefcd] (April 12, 1849-April 24, 1874) married Jan. 14, 1871, Theodore Bickford [127bhdefcdm]; Clara E. Maxwell [127bhdefce] (Nov. 25, 1851-June 2, 1852); Mary E. Maxwell [127bhdefcf] (b. March 6, 1853); Scott Maxwell [127bhdefcg] (b. July 8, 1855) married Oct. 9, 1875, Sadie E. Thompson [127bhdefcgm] (d. Jan. 29, 1879) married 2nd, Sept. 13, 1879, Nellie E. Luce [127bhdefcgm] issue; George A. Maxwell [127bhdefch] (b. Feb. 20, 1858) lived Maxwell homestead, Webster, Me., married May 10, 1888, Lucy D. Hodgman [127bhdefchm] had: (Gen. 1) Jennie E. Maxwell [127bhdefcha] (b. Oct. 17, 1888); and a son; (Gen. 2 cont.) Amanda Maxwell [127bhdefci] (b. Feb. 13, 1861) resided Wales, Me., married April 13, 1879, George Wilson [127bhdefcim] had: (Gen. 1) Lee A. Wilson [127bhdefcia] (b. Sept. 20, 1881); Elizabeth H. Wilson [127bhdefcib] (b. Nov. 2, 1885); and Arthur Wilson [127bhdefcic]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Tillie G. Maxwell [127bhdefcj] (May 1, 1863-April 10, 1883) married May 15, 1882, Edward Haskell [127bhdefcjm] no issue; (Gen. 3 cont.) Isaac Randall [127bhdefdj] (Nov. 4, 1824-Nov. 9, 1839); William L. Randall [127bhdefe] (Oct. 9, 1827-April 11, 1903) married Jan. 1, 1851, Martha A. Spofford [127bhdefem] (Lewiston, July 15, 1828—d. there age 89) daughter of Greenleaf and Dorcas (Golder) Spofford, had: (Gen. 2) Herbert Randall [127bhdefea] married

twice; Cora Randall [127bhdefeb] married Charles T. Nevens [127bhdefebm] Lewiston; Etta Randall [127bhdefec] married William H. Miller [127bhdefecm] Auburn; Edward Randall [127bhdefed] Lewiston; Fred Randall [127bhdefee]; Burton Randall [127bhdefef]; and Mabel Randall [127bhdefeg] married Charles Hilton [127bhdefegm] Lewiston; (Gen. 3 cont.) Harvey Randall [127bhdeff] (Lewiston, Sept. 5, 1829-Nov. 11, 1839); Jane Randall [127bhdefg] (b. Jan. 11, 1832) lived Mendicino Co., Calif., married July 11, 1852, Albert Maxwell [127bhdefgm] had: (Gen. 2) Arabella Maxwell [127bhdefga] (b. Oct. 18, 1855) married June 6, 1872, Frank McKee of Mendicino, had: (Gen. 1) Frank Albert McKee [127bhdefgaa] (b. July 27, 1873); Fred McKee [127bhdefgab] (b. Sept. 9, 1875); Eva McKee [127bhdefgac] (b. Jan. 27, 1878); and Ernest McKee [127bhdefgad] (b. June 26, 1880); (Gen. 2 cont.) Mary Ardelle Maxwell [127bhdefgb] (b. Feb. 23, 1857) married Jan. 7, 1878, Henry H. Jarvis [127bhdefgbm] of Mendicino, had: (Gen. 1) Mabel Jane Jarvis [127bhdefgba] (b. Feb. 29, 1880); and Grace Jarvis [127bhdefgbb] (b. March 30, 1884); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Peggy Maxwell [127bhdefgc] (b. Feb. 3, 1868) married; (Gen. 3 cont.) Oliver E. Randall [127bhdefh] (Litchfield, March 8, 1835-Oct. 17, 1887) carriage maker, Lewiston, married Feb. 13, 1836, Margaret J. Reed [127bhdefhm] and 127bhdegbba] daughter of Ammi C. and Margaret (Randall) Reed, had: (Gen. 2) Affie Randall [127bhdefha] married twice, issue; Margaret Susan Randall [127bhdefhbb] Mechanics Falls, Me., married Hartwell Decker [127bhdefhbm] had: (Gen. 1) Cora Decker [127bhdefhba]; Inez Decker [127bhdefhbb]; and Ethel Decker [127bhdefhbc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) George Reed Randall [127bhdefhc] Auburn, Me., married a Miss Sampson [127bhdefhcm] two children; Jesse Newton Randall [127bhdefhd] Lewiston, married; Ezra Reed Randall [127bhdefhe]; Everett Alton Randall [127bhdefhf]; and two daughters; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Elvira Randall [127bhdefi] (b. Lewiston, March 26, 1837) married March 8, 1855, Robert A. Field [127bhdefim] had: (Gen. 2) Ida F. Field [127bhdefia] (b. Lewiston, June 5, 1856) married June 11, 1881, issue; Ina G. Field [127bhdefib] (b. June 5, 1856); Maybelle Field [127bhdefic] (March 2, 1860-Oct. 4, 1869); Irvin Field [127bhdefid] (b. June 15, 1864) married Aug. 12, 1885, Loanthe Chandler [127bhdefidm]; Jennie L. Field [127bhdefie] (b. May 12, 1868) Boston, married a Mr. Harris [127bhdefiem]; and Jessie Field [127bhdefif] (June-29, 1878—d. age 17); (Gen. 4 cont.) *LEVI C. RANDALL* [127bhdeg] (b. March 8, 1800) married Lucy Jordan [127bhdegm] married 2nd, a Mrs. Coombs [127bhdegmm]; *ELEANOR RANDALL* [127bhdeh] (b. Oct. 4, 1802) married Charles Williams [127bhdehm]; *HARRIET RANDALL* [127bhdei] (b. March 26, 1805) married James Carville [127bhdeim] (See Carville Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett); Ezra Randall, Jr. [127bhde] married 2nd, Nov. 25, 1807, Theodata Dinsdell Lee [127bhdem] (b. 1778) daughter of Theodate Dinsdell Lee, whose brother compiled the Lee Genealogy, qv., had: (Gen. 4 cont.) *EZRA RANDALL, III* [127bhdej] (Lewiston, Sept. 7, 1808—St. Francis, Minn., July 23, 1894) editor and farmer, married, Aug. 4, 1842, Ann Elizabeth Underwood [127bhdejm] (b. Charlestown, Mass., Jan. 22, 1818) daughter of Peter and Ann (Gage) Underwood, had: (Gen. 3) Mary W. Randall [127bhdeja] married a Mr. Shove, Providence, R. I.; Laura Randall [127bhdejb] (b. Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 18, 1846—resided 181 Adelaide St., Providence) methodist, married Nov. 29, 1868, Samuel Harding Bailey [127bhdejbm] (b. Pittminster, Eng., Jan. 6, 1842) manufacturer of jewelry, son of Joseph and Patience (Herrin) Bailey, had: (Gen. 2) Mary Anna Bailey [127bhdejba] married Dr. A. L. Morrison [127bhdejbam] had: (Gen. 1) Ruth Morrison [127bhdejbba]; and Hope Morrison [127bhdejbab]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Laura Gertrude Bailey [127bhdejbba] teacher; Samuel H. Bailey [127bhdejbc] woolen manufacturer; and Joseph C. Bailey [127bhdejbd] jeweller; (Gen. 4 cont.) *HARVEY RANDALL* [127bhdek] (b. April 12, 1810—d. young); *CLARRISA RANDALL* [127bhdel] (d. young); *LAURA RANDALL* [127bhden] (Feb. 21, 1814-Oct. 20, 1838) married William Small [127bhdenm] of Fort Fairfield, Me. (See Small Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett); *JANE RANDALL*

[127bhdeo] (Nov. 14, 1815—St. Francis, Minn., 1881) unmarried; *MELINDA RANDALL* [127bhdep] (Dec. 10, 1817-Jan. 8, 1847) married William Small of Fort Fairfield, Me. (See Small Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett); *ORPHA RANDALL* [127bhdeq] (b. Oct. 8, 1819); *ISABEL RANDALL* [127bhder] (b. Nov. 9, 1821) married a Mr. McKenzie of Washington, D. C., had: (Gen. 3) Ralph McKenzie [127bhdera]; (Gen. 4 cont.) and *FOSTER LEE RANDALL* [127bhdes] (b. Aug. 26, 1825) married Elsie Lenfest [127bhdesm] married 2nd;

COL. HEATHERLY RANDALL [127bhdf] (Topsham, Aug. 26, 1766—Bowdoin, April 19, 1858, buried in Randall Cemetery, Post Road, Bowdoinham) married Elizabeth Stinson [127bhdfm] (d. Oct. 28, 1809) married 2nd, Susannah Foster [127bhdfm] (Topsham, April 3, 1793—Bowdoin, Apr. 5, 1841) two children d. young; children of Elizabeth; (Gen. 4) *WILLIAM MUSTARD RANDALL* [127bhdfa] (b. Dec. 5, 1786); *CHARITY RANDALL* [127bhdfb] (b. Nov. 4, 1788); *MAJOR BENJAMIN RANDALL* [127bhdfc] (Feb. 17, 1793-June 24, 1870) militia, married Charity Whittemore [127bhdfcm] (Dec. 29, 1797-April 16, 1826) married 2nd, Lucy Umberhind [127bhdfcmm] (d. May 4, 1886) children of Charity: (Gen. 3) Margaret Randall [127bhdfca] (b. May 5, 1817) married April 8, 1843, Solomon A. White [127bhdfcam] of Bowdoinham, son of John White, no issue; Col. Heatherly Randall [127bhdfcb] militia (b. July 26, 1819) selectman, Richmond, Me., married Oct. 22, 1844, Caroline A. Paine [127bhdfcbm] (b. Litchfield, Aug. 19, 1820) daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Ring) Paine, had: (Gen. 2) Benjamin Franklin Randall [127bhdfcba] (April 23, 1847-Dec. 21, 1899) married Oct. 3, 1875, Deborah Blanchard [127bhdfcbam] had: (Gen. 1) Arthur C. Randall [127bhdfcbaa] Rockland, Me.; Annie B. Randall [127bhdfcbab] Portland, Me.; Albert M. Randall [127bhdfcbac] Portland; and William F. Randall [127bhdfcbad] 99 Oxford St., Portland; (Gen. 3 cont.) Elizabeth Randall [127bhdfcc] (Sept. 11, 1821-Aug. 10, 1888) married Nov. 28, 1844, John Franklin Temple [127bhdfccm] (Bowdoinham, Aug. 17, 1819-Apr. 1, 1895) son of Abijah and Lucy Temple, grandson of Lt. John Temple, Revolutionary Soldier, had: (Gen. 2) Henry M. Temple [127bhdfcca] (b. Sept. 10, 1845) lived Boston, married Laura F. Buker [127bhdfccam] (d. June 10, 1884) daughter of Charles Buker, had: (Gen. 1) Lydia A. Temple [127bhdfccaa] (d. Jan. 28, 1879); Harriet C. Temple [127bhdfccab]; Gertrude E. Temple [127bhdfccac]; and Bertram Temple [127bhdfccad]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Louisa M. Temple [127bhdfccb] (b. Apr. 20, 1847) lived Everett, Mass., married James H. Small [127bhdfccbm] had: (Gen. 1) Vincent A. Small [127bhdfccba]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Frances Maria Temple [127bhdfccc] (b. Feb. 17, 1849) lived Richmond, Me.; Caroline Temple [127bhdfccd] (1852-Oct. 3, 1860); John F. Temple [127bhdfcce] (1854-Oct. 15, 1860); Lucy Ella Temple [127bhdfccf] (1856-Sept. 27, 1860); Lizzie R. Temple [127bhdfccg] (Feb. 17, 1858-1860); Charity W. Temple [127bhdfcch] (March 4, 1860-Aug. 2, 1880); John C. F. Temple [127bhdfcci] (Feb. 27, 1862-Feb. 13, 1885); and Benjamin Randall Temple [127bhdfccj] (b. June 6, 1867) Richmond, Me., married Alberta F. Ridley [127bhdfccjm] had: (Gen. 1) Leon H. Temple [127bhdfccja]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Samuel F. Randall [127bhdfcd] (Bowdoinham, Aug. 25, 1823-Nov. 18, 1893) married Aug. 15, 1855, Courtney Purrington [127bhdfcdm] (Oct. 13, 1831-May 1, 1870) daughter of Capt. Humphrey and Rebecca Purrington, married 2nd, Amanda Purrington [127bhdfcdmm] (b. Sept. 22, 1833) sister of Courtney, children of latter: (Gen. 2) Ellen Rebecca Randall [127bhdfcda] (b. Feb. 22, 1856) married John Curtis [127bhdfcdam] of Bath, Me.; George N. Randall [127bhdfcdb] (June 28, 1858-1862); Charles B. Randall [127bhdfcdc] (April 8, 1860—lived Bowdoinham) married Stella May Joslin [127bhdfcdcm]; Amanda Randall [127bhdfcdd] (d. 1864); Nettie Annette Randall [127bhdfcde] (b. June 13, 1866) married Frank Umberhind [127bhdfcdem] no issue; and Humphrey Randall [127bhdfcdf] (b. Aug. 18, 1868); (Gen. 3 cont.) and Benjamin Randall [127bhdfce] (Feb. 29, 1825-March 27, 1856); children of Major Benjamin Randall [127bhdfc] and Lucy Umberhind [127bhdfcmm]: (Gen.

3 cont.) Albion Quincy Randall [127bhdfcf] (July 25, 1829-March 28, 1878) graduated Bowdoin College, unmarried; Charles Gorham Randall [127bhdfcg] (d. April 13, 1833, age 18 mos.); and Sarah Frances Randall [127bhdfch] (b. Jan. 12, 1839—lived Bowdoinham) married a Mr. Mariner [127bhdfchm] had: (Gen. 2) Herbert Quincy Mariner [127bhdfcha] married Eith A. Lancaster [127bhdfcham]; (Gen. 4 cont.) *SUSANNAH RANDALL* [127bhdfd] (b. Feb. 19, 1795) married Thomas Spear [127bhdfdm] (See Spear Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett); *MARGARET RANDALL* [127bhdfc] (Aug. 12, 1797-July 29, 1855) married Oct. 6, 1822, Samuel Hinkley [127bhdfem] of Bowdoinham (See Hinkley Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett); Elizabeth Randall [127bhdf] (March 7, 1799-Oct. 3, 1820) unmarried; *MARY RANDALL* [127bhdfg] (b. Jan. 8, 1804) married John Umberhind [127bhdfgm]; and *HEATHERLY RANDALL, JR.* [127bhdfh] (d. young);

JOHN RANDALL [127bhdg] (b. Feb. 24, 1769—lived Lewiston) married Susan Hewey [127bhbgm] had: (Gen. 4) John Randall, Jr. [127bhnga] (b. May 18, 1787) married Rebecca Taylor [127bhngam] had: (Gen. 3) Daniel Randall [127bhnga] married Agnie C. Reed [127bhngaam] daughter of Esq. Daniel Reed of Lewiston; (Gen. 4 cont.) John Randall, Jr. [127bhnga] married 2nd, widow of William Randall, had: (Gen. 3) Margaret J. Randall [127bhngab] married Oliver E. Randall [127bhngabm]; (Gen. 4 cont.) James Randall [127bhngb] married and had: (Gen. 3) Samuel Randall [127bhngba] Civil War veteran, moved to Calif., married Ann Jordan [127bhngbam] of Webster, Me., had: (Gen. 2) George Randall [127bhngbaa] miller, married Ann Chapman [127bhngbaam]; Maude Effie Randall [127bhngbab] lived Santa Barbara, Calif., married Randall Pinkham [127bhngbabm] had: (Gen. 1) Madeline Lenore Pinkham [127bhngbaba]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Arthur George Randall [127bhngbac] (b. Lewiston, Apr. 22, 1879) loom fixer, Continental mill, there, married Oct. 13, 1899, Maude Louise Upham [127bhngbacm] (b. Grand Falls, N. B., Oct. 24, 1874) daughter of John Cutler and Ann (Cunningham) Upham, had: (Gen. 1) Earle Arthur Randall [127bhngbaca] (b. May 3, 1902); (Gen. 3 cont.) and Margaret Randall [127bhngbbb] married Ammi C. Reed [127bhngbbm] son of Esq. Daniel Reed of Lewiston, had: (Gen. 2) Margaret J. Reed [127bhngbba] (b. Auburn—lived Montello St., Lewiston) married Oliver E. Randall [127bhngbba] (1835-1887) had: (Gen. 1) Mrs. Green Reed (Randall) Sampson [127bhngbbaa]; Mrs. Jessie Newton (Randall) Randall [127bhngbbab]; Ezra Reed Randall [127bhngbbac]; Everett Newton Randall [127bhngbbad]; Mrs. Effie E. (Randall) Herbert [127bhngbbac]; and Mrs. Margaret Susie (Randall) Decker [127bhngbbaf];

ISAIAH RANDALL [127bhdh] (b. Nov. 4, 1772);

ISAAC RANDALL [127bhdi] (Jan. 1, 1776-May 27, 1852) blacksmith and farmer, Bowdoin, married Thankful Purrington [127bhdim] (b. Sept. 15, 1781) (See Purrington Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett) had: (Gen. 4) Foster Randall [127bhdia] (Bowdoin, Aug. 28, 1809-July 21, 1842) blacksmith, married Margaret Patterson [127bhdiam] (1826-June 16, 1885) daughter of Elisha and Charity (Randall) Patterson, had: (Gen. 3) Foster Randall, Jr. [127bhdiaa] (b. Oct. 1, 1838); (Gen. 4 cont.) Capt. Otis Randall [127bhdi] (May 26, 1811-July 5, 1847, at sea) married Susan Eaton [127bhdi] (d. Oct. 21, 1847) no issue; Isaac Randall [127bhdi] (April 11, 1813—d. young); Hatherly Randall [127bhdi] (Bowdoin, May 18, 1815-Oct. 17, 1857) mariner, married Sept. 3, 1842, Elizabeth Gardiner Adams [127bhdi] (Bowdoin, June 10, 1820—d. age 92) daughter of James and Sally (Carr) Adams, had: (Gen. 3) Helen E. Randall [127bhdi] (b. June 8, 1843); and Mary Jane Randall [127bhdi] (b. Feb. 26, 1845—lived Post Road, Bowdoinham) married Sept. 3, 1864, Charles Irving Graves [127bhdi] (See Graves Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett); (Gen. 4 cont.) Minerva Randall [127bhdi] (July 5, 1817—d. "out west") married Samuel Adams [127bhdi] son of James and Sally (Carr) Adams, had: (Gen. 3) five

BENJAMIN RANDALL [127bhdk] (d. young man on a trip to Boston, drowned).

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MAJOR PAUL RANDALL [127bhg] (Gen. 6)

Generation 5:

JENNY RANDALL [127bhgb] (b. 1766) married Aug. 7, 1785, Harrison Cleaves [127bhgbm] (d. Feb. 28, 1840) moved from Harpswell to Lisbon, Me., 1820; children B. Harpswell: (Gen. 4) Jenny Cleaves [127bhgba] (b. March 1, 1786); Polly Cleaves [127bhgbb] (b. April 16, 1788); Abigail Cleaves [127bhgbc] (b. April 27, 1790); Ezekiel Cleaves [127bhgbd] (March 4, 1793-1818); Robert V. Cleaves [127bhgbe] (Feb. 17, 1795-Oct. 23, 1824) unmarried; Huldah Cleaves [127bhgbf] (b. Aug. 14, 1798) unmarried; Eleanor Cleaves [127bhgbg] (b. July 10, 1801); Paul Cleaves [127bhgbh] (b. March 21, 1805); and Susannah Cleaves [127bhgbi] (b. July 29, 1808);

ELEANOR RANDALL [127bhgc] (Sept. 1768-Harpswell, July 3, 1851) married Feb. 23, 1786, James Thomas [127bhgcm] (Friendship, Me., 1758-Harpswell, April 5, 1829) (See Thomas Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett);

PAUL RANDALL, JR. [127bhgd] (Dec. 19, 1772-Dec. 29, 1801):

BENJAMIN RANDALL [127bhge] (March 1, 1793—Harpwell, March 29, 1842)

married Dec. 27, 1814, Rosannah Jordan [127bhgem] (d. April 26, 1815, age 22) daughter of Abijah Jordan, married 2nd, Paulina Anderson (d. Feb. 10, 1875, age 76 yrs., 7 mos.) had: (Gen. 4) *CAPT. DANIEL RANDALL* [127bhgea] (Feb. 27, 1819—Portland, Sept. 15, 1882) married July 14, 1844, Harriet Newell Eaton [127bhgeam] (Harpwell, Nov. 16, 1823–July 9, 1903) daughter of Joseph and Rannie Taylor (Wood) Eaton, had: (Gen. 3) Benjamin Randall [127bhgeaa] (Dec. 7, 1845–July 19, 1863); Samuel Eaton Randall [127bhgeab] (b. April 5, 1848) married, had: (Gen. 2) Jesse R. Randall [127bhgeaba]; and two daughters; (Gen. 3 cont.) Thomas H. Randall [127bhgeac] (b. Aug. 2, 1850) married Corinth, Me., May 19, 1877, Ella Josephine Wilson [127bhgeacm] (Bradford, Me., Aug. 2, 1848—Portland, Sept. 11, 1908) daughter of Harvey S. and Rebecca (Strout) Wilson, had: (Gen. 2) Maurice Wilson Randall [127bhgeaca] (Sept. 1, 1878—lived N. Y. City) Harvard, 1901, married April 15, 1911, Katherine Louise Snow [127bhgeacam] (b. Biddeford, Me., Aug. 28, 1875) daughter of Edward and Elvira Snow; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Joseph D. Randall [127bhgead] (Island Falls, Me., March 30, 1863—lived Portland) alderman, had daughter and son: (Gen. 4 cont.) *ROSANNAH RANDALL* [127bhgeb] (Jan. 27, 1821—lived Bath, Me.) married Nov. 30, 1851, George Jewell [127bhgebm] (Phippsburg, Me., Sept. 26, 1828–Aug. 12, 1877) no issue; *MARY RANDALL* [127bhgec] (June 27, 1823–Aug. 11, 1860) married Oct. 8, 1848, Sylvester Merryman [127bhgecm] (Harpwell—New Orleans, La., May 1849) married 2nd, Dec. 4, 1853, Israel Jewell [127bhgecm] of Phippsburg, had; (Gen. 3) Wilmot Averill Jewell [127bhgeca] (b. Jan. 19, 1855—resided Malden, Mass.) married Oct. 1880, Anna Elizabeth Hinkley [127bhgecam] had: (Gen. 2) Edna Mabel Jewell [127bhgecaa] (b. Feb. 6, 1881); (Gen. 4 cont.) *CHARLES ANDERSON RANDALL* [127bhged] (Jan. 17, 1826–Feb. 3, 1883); *MARGARET RANDALL* [127bhgee] (May 28, 1828—lived Freeport, Me.) married Dec. 26, 1863, Jacob P. Rogers [127bhgeem] (d. Freeport, July 1890) no issue; *BENJAMIN FRANKLIN RANDALL* [127bhgef] (July 22, 1830–July 26, 1884) married Eleanor S. Dunning [127bhgefcm] had: (Gen. 3) Lizzie Ella Randall [127bhgefca] (b. Aug. 15, 1855) married Frank C. Wobber of Brunswick; Susan Dunning Randall [127bhgefcb] (Jan. 17, 1857—lived Brunswick) married May 19, 1877, Paul Sprague Merryman [127bhgefcm] (b. Harpswell, Aug. 30, 1852) (See Merryman Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett); and Charles Anderson Randall [127bhgefcd] (b. May 27, 1867) married, 1900, Charlotte Chapman [127bhgefcm] of Nova Scotia, had: (Gen. 2) Eleanor Randall [127bhgefca]; and others; (Gen. 4 cont.) *PAUL CURTIS RANDALL* [127bhgeg] (May 3, 1833—Harpwell, Feb. 7, 1900) teacher, farmer, deacon, married March 30, 1867, Cordelia Randall [127bhgegcm] and [127bhgih] (Harpwell, Feb. 25, 1836—d. there March 19, 1905) daughter of William Randall [127bhghi] and Hannah (Alexander) Randall [127bhgim] had: (Gen. 3) Alice Leona Randall [127bhgega] (Nov. 19, 1870—lived Cumberland Center, Me.) married May 10, 1900, Alfred W. Doughty [127bhgegcm] (b. Sept. 24, 1873) graduated Greeley Inst., farmer, grocer, had: (Gen. 2) Randall Hubert Doughty [127bhgegaa] (b. Nov. 6, 1902) graduated Greeley Inst. and U. of Me.; and Katherine Russell Doughty [127bhgegab] (b. Jan. 19, 1906) graduated Greeley Inst., 1923; (Gen. 3 cont.) Fannie Eaton Randall [127bhgegcb] (May 9, 1873—lived Harpswell) married May 10, 1895, Walter Francis Cobb [127bhgegcm] (b. Auburn, Me., May 11, 1872) nurseryman, son of Otis Crosby and Lucy Wentworth (Cowen) Cobb; Maggie Rogers Randall [127bhgegc] (March 7, 1875—lived Harpswell) married Dec. 3, 1897, Frost P. Bailey [127bhgegcm] supt. of schools, son of Jonathan R. and Ellen Bailey of Georgetown, Me., had: (Gen. 2) Helen Cordelia Bailey [127bhgegca] (b. Aug. 24, 1898) married Oct. 15, 1921, William A. Stover [127bhgegcm] had: (Gen. 1) Virginia Marie Stover [127bhgegcaa]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Stella Gertrude Bailey [127bhgegcb] (b. Oct. 27, 1900); Myron Tozier Bailey [127bhgegcc] (b. Oct. 24, 1903); Ralph Francis Bailey [127bhgegcd] (b. May 17, 1907); and Maurice Randall Bailey [127bhgege] (b. Dec. 25, 1908); (Gen. 3 cont.) Paulina Anderson Randall

[127bhged] (Feb. 19, 1877—lived Harpswell); (Gen. 4 cont.) CATHERINE ANDERSON RANDALL [127bhgeh] (Sept. 7, 1835—Newport, R. I., Nov. 13, 1902) married Dec. 5, 1855, Alonzo Campbell [127bhgehm] (Bowdoin—New Gloucester, Me., Oct. 16, 1899, age 71) son of William and Lydia (Baker) Campbell, had: (Gen. 3) Dudley Elmer Campbell [127bhgeha] (b. April 20, 1864) principal of school, Newport, married July 26, 1843, Etta L. Matthews [127bhgeham] of Cushings Island, Me., had: (Gen. 2) Emily Catherine Campbell [127bhgehaa]; and a daughter and son; (Gen. 3 cont.) Otis Howard Campbell [127bhgehb] (b. March 15, 1867) carpenter, New Gloucester, Me., married Dec. 5, 1891, Lizzie A. Allen of Harpswell; Benjamin Randall Campbell [127bhgehc] (b. Nov. 23, 1868) mariner, lived Calif., married Sept. 28, 1898, Grace Mary Orr [127bhgehcm] of Brunswick; (Gen. 4 cont.) and GEORGE L. RANDALL [127bhgei] (Harpswell, Aug. 25, 1841—Portland, Feb. 17, 1931) Civil War veteran, Co. D, 25th Me. Regt., bought old homestead, Gov. Order of Pilgrim Fathers, married Aug. 24, 1865, Mrs. Annie H. (Everett) Wilbur [127bhgeim] (d. 1910, age 68) eldest daughter of Rev. Nathaniel C. Everett, Baptist, had: (Gen. 3) Rev. Winfield Scott Randall [127bhgeia] (b. Harpswell, Nov. 16, 1867) pastor, 1923, Congregational Church, Westminster, Mass., married July 2, 1895, Kate P. Brown [127bhgeiam] of Freeport, Me., had: (Gen. 2) Winnifred Georgia Randall [127bhgeiaa] (b. May 2, 1897); (Gen. 3 cont.) and Ella M. Randall [127bhgeib] (Oct. 27, 1870-1899) married Oct. 26, 1897, Walter Thomas Berry [127bhgeibm] of Cambridge, Mass.;

DANIEL RANDALL [127bhgf] (Jan. 10, 1795-Feb. 13, 1807) drowned Basin Point Cove, Harpswell;

PAUL RANDALL, JR. [127bhgg] (Feb. 26, 1797-June 10, 1797);

PAUL RANDALL, JR. again [127bhgh] (May 23, 1798-Aug. 17, 1869) Harpswell, married Jan. 29, 1818, Nancy Alexander [127bhghm] (Harpswell, Feb. 9, 1797-Sept. 14, 1878) daughter of David and Sarah (Dunning) Alexander, had: (Gen. 4) Paul Randall, III [127bhgha] (Sept. 16, 1825-Sept. 30, 1825); Betsy C. A. Randall [127bhghb] (June 24, 1828-Dec. 15, 1862) married Oct. 28, 1849, Capt. Edmund Wilson [127bhghbm] (b. N. Harpswell, Sept. 15, 1822—d. age 90) successful sea capt., Serg. Co. K, 20th Me. Regt., Civil War, had: (Gen. 3) Paul Randall Wilson [127bhghba] (Dec. 21, 1851-March 23, 1852); Frank Otis Wilson [127bhghbb] (Nov. 17, 1855-Nov. 8, 1856); and Edmund James Wilson [127bhghbc] (Jan. 2, 1861—lived N. Harpswell); (Gen. 4 cont.) Mary Lithgow Randall [127bhghc] (Dec. 1, 1830—lived E. Somerville, Mass.) married June 4, 1860, Dr. Horace Carr White [127bhghcm] (b. Bowdoin, Jan. 23, 1836) (See White Genealogy by Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett) had: (Gen. 3) Lucy Frances White [127bhghca] (b. Lisbon, Me., June 19, 1861); Bessie Randall White [127bhghcb] (b. Harpswell, Dec. 29, 1862); Paul Randall White [127bhghcc] (Lisbon, Me., Dec. 18, 1866-Oct. 29, 1869); William Horace White [127bhghcd] (b. Lisbon, Oct. 1, 1869); and Nancy May White [127bhghce] (Lisbon, Feb. 2, 1871—Harpswell, Aug. 1, 1872); (Gen. 4 cont.) John Farlin Randall [127bhghd] (b. Harpswell) farmer, married Elizabeth Alexander [127bhghdm] (N. Harpswell, July 3, 1838—d. age 80) daughter of Thomas and Hannah (Dunning) Alexander, had: (Gen. 3) Clara D. Randall [127bhghda] (b. March 22, 1859—lived N. Harpswell) married, 1892, Capt. Peleg C. Merriman [127bhghdam] (b. Harpswell, Jan. 18, 1855) merchant, son of Capt. Daniel and Deborah (Curtis) Merriman, no issue; Paul Randall [127bhghdb] (b. Sept. 20, 1861) married Lucinda Rogers [127bhghdbm] no issue; Annie Cheney Randall [127bhghdc] (Oct. 18, 1864-May 23, 1885) unmarried; Jennie D. Randall [127bhghdd] (July 9, 1868-Sept. 27, 1887) unmarried; John Otis Randall [127bhghde] (b. May 7, 1871) Brunswick, Me., mate of S.S. Corinna, married April 5, 1904, Lina P. Woodward [127bhghdem] of S. Brunswick; Bessie Randall [127bhghdf] (b. Jan. 17, 1875); and Thomas Alexander Randall [127bhghdg] (b. Sept. 19, 1878) painter, N. Harpswell;

WILLIAM RANDALL [127bhgi] (Sept. 5, 1800-March 9, 1875) deacon Baptist Church, W. Harpswell, married Sept. 5, 1822, Hannah Alexander [127bhgim] (Harpswell, March 4, 1803-Nov. 6, 1885) daughter of David and Sarah (Dunning) Alexander, had: (Gen. 4) Cordelia Randall [127bhgia] (Dec. 6, 1822-March 16, 1826); William Randall, Jr. [127bhgib] (Sept. 5, 1824-June 25, 1832); Paul Randall [127bhgic] (July 31, 1826-Jan. 4, 1827); David Alexander Randall [127bhgid] (Oct. 31, 1827-June 19, 1832); Nemiah C. A. Randall [127bhgie] (Nov. 28, 1829-May 4, 1862) ship carpenter and sailor, W. Harpswell, married June 6, 1853, Lydia Clark Stover [127bhgiem] (Harpswell, Nov. 24, 1828—d. age over 90) daughter of Capt. John and Lydia (Clark) Stover, had: (Gen. 3) William C. Randall [127bhgiea] (b. W. Harpswell, Aug. 27, 1854) farmer, carpenter and boat builder, married Jan. 24, 1880, Lydia L. Clook [127bhgieam] (Topsfield, Me., May 26, 1854-1915) daughter of William H. and Mary (Burgess) Clook, had: (Gen. 2) William Clook Randall [127bhgieaa] (b. Aug. 7, 1884) Am. Exp. Co., Brunswick, married and had: (Gen. 1) Betsy Randall [127bhgieaaa] (b. Aug. 7, 1884) Am. Exp. Co., Brunswick, married and had: (Gen. 1) Betsy Randall [127bhgieaaa]; Ralph Edwin Randall [127bhgieaab] (d. age 2 yrs. 5 mos.); and Carl Randall [127bhgieaac]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Edwin Reginald Randall [127bhgieab] (b. Feb. 23, 1887) World War service; and Grace Marian Randall [127bhgieac] (b. May 18, 1891) musician and teacher; (Gen. 3 cont.) Lydia Evelyn Randall [127bhgieb] (March 22, 1857—lived Oakland, Me.) married April 9, 1876, Franklin Pierce Farr [127bhgiebm] (b. Nov. 1, 1852) boss picker, Cascade Woolen Mill, Oakland, son of John and Martha (Blake) Farr, had: (Gen. 2) Mabel Clook Farr [127bhgieba] (Nov. 8, 1876—lived Oakland); twin boys, unnamed [127bhgiebb/c] (Jan. 29, 1878-Sept. 27, 1878); Frank Leroy Farr [127bhgiebd] (b. Nov. 14, 1879) machinist, Kittery, Me., Navy Yard, married June 24, 1903, Una Elsie Clark [127bhgiebmd] (b. Smithfield, Me., May 15, 1885) had: (Gen. 1) daughter [127bhgiebda] March 15, 1906-March 17, 1906; Alma Evelyn Farr [127bhgiebdb] (b. Oct. 4, 1907); John Clark Farr [127bhgiebdc] (b. July 10, 1910); and Curtis Franklin Farr [127bhgiebdd] (b. July 15, 1912); (Gen. 2 cont.) John Farr [127bhgiebe] (b. Sept. 24, 1881—lived Woodfords, Me.) manager branch of Forest City Trust Co., married Jan. 14, 1912, Jennie Healey [127bhgiebem] (b. Charlotte, Me., Aug. 18, 1881) had: (Gen. 1) Katherine Annie Farr [127bhgiebea] (b. and d. same day, Dec. 1912); and a son [127bhgiebeb] (b. and d. same day, May 1914); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Kenneth Randall Farr [127bhgiebf] (b. Feb. 11, 1897—lived El Dorado, Ark.) U. of Me., 1919, chemical engr., World War service; (Gen. 3 cont.) John Stover Randall [127bhgiec] (b. Harpswell, April 25, 1859—lived Beach Haven, N. J.) supt. of const., married Dec. 22, 1886, Lydia M. Clook [127bhgiecm] (b. Topsfield, Me., April 27, 1859) daughter of William H. and Mary (Burgess) Clook, no issue; and Edwin Randall [127bhgied] (b. Nov. 1861) cabinet maker, married Effie Pinkham [127bhgiedm]; (Gen. 4 cont.) Martha Curtis Randall [127bhgief] (Harpswell, Dec. 11, 1834-May 30, 1907) married Dec. 22, 1850, John William Douglass [127bhgiefm] (Harpswell, Aug. 3, 1829-Jan. 29, 1889) son of Isaac and Mary (Pinkham) Douglass, had: (Gen. 3) Albert Douglass [127bhgifa] (Jan. 28, 1851-Nov. 13, 1852); Harriet Randall Douglass [127bhgifb] (S. Harpswell, Sept. 22, 1853-May 28, 1901) married April 8, 1876, Hudson Bishop Merryman Orr [127bhgifbm] (Sept. 3, 1848—lived Bailey's Island, Me.) son of Capt. Sinnett and Deborah (Merryman) Orr of there, had: (Gen. 2) infant [127bhgifba] (d. Jan. 24, 1877); Orah May Orr [127bhgifbb] (June 2, 1879-Dec. 6, 1892); Sinnett Winfred Orr [127bhgifbc] (b. Jan. 24, 1881); Jennie Grace Orr [127bhgifbd] (Nov. 14, 1882-July 24, 1905) married Sept. 8, 1901, Ernest Willard Gardiner [127bhgifbmd] (b. Bailey's Island, Aug. 2, 1877) son of Ephraim and Emily (Doughty) Gardiner, had: (Gen. 1) Waldrom Lewis Gardiner [127bhgifbda] (b. Sept. 1, 1904); (Gen. 2 cont.) John William Orr [127bhgifbe] (April 6, 1886-May 10, 1901); Mattie Lewis Orr [127bhgifbf] (May 24, 1889—E. Livermore, Me., Feb. 16, 1909) married Chester Lyman [127bhgifbfm] (Jan. 8, 1890-Feb. 24, 1910) son of Joseph and Isabella (Wing) Lyman, had: (Gen. 1) Llewellyn

Winfield Lyman [127bhgfbfa] (b. Feb. 14, 1908); (Gen. 2 cont.) Helen Almira Orr [127bhgfbg] (b. Aug. 19, 1895); and Bertha Irene Orr [127bhgfbh] (Nov. 10, 1896-Jan. 15, 1897); (Gen. 3 cont.) William Douglass [127bhgfbf] (b. Aug. 15, 1855); Charles Bishop Douglass [127bhgfbf] (b. May 22, 1858) married Sept. 20, 1882, Ada F. Wallace [127bhgfbf] had: (Gen. 2) Elsie Douglass [127bhgfbf]; John W. Douglass [127bhgfbf]; and Maud Douglass [127bhgfbf]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Alonzo Campbell Douglass [127bhgfbf] (b. Nov. 30, 1860) fisherman, Harpswell; Mary Pinkham Douglass [127bhgfbf] (b. March 4, 1862) married Richard Curtis [127bhgfbf] of Harpswell Center, Me.; Hannah Randall Douglass [127bhgfbf] (Nov. 19, 1864—d. age 21); Jennie Blake Douglass [127bhgfbf] (b. June 12, 1869); and Rose M. Douglass [127bhgfbf] married Oct. 16, 1898, William N. Mitchell [127bhgfbf] of Portland, son of Frank C. and Anna Mitchell; (Gen. 4 cont.) Deborah Randall [127bhgfbf] (Harpswell, Sept. 22, 1833-Oct. 12, 1899) married Dec. 28, 1856, Daniel K. Douglass [127bhgfbf] (Harpswell, Dec. 16, 1830-Jan. 9, 1899) son of Isaac and Mary (Pinkham) Douglass, had: (Gen. 3) Albert Howard Douglass [127bhgfbf] (Aug. 5, 1859—lived S. Harpswell); Frank Randall Douglass [127bhgfbf] (Oct. 1, 1861—lived Harpswell); and Isaac Douglass [127bhgfbf] (July 28, 1863-April 13, 1886); (Gen. 4 cont.) Cordelia Randall [127bhgfbf and 127bhgfbf] (Feb. 25, 1836-March 19, 1905) married March 30, 1867, Paul Curtis Randall [127bhgfbf and 127bhgfbf] (b. Harpswell, May 3, 1833—d. there Feb. 7, 1900) qv.; David Alexander Randall [127bhgfbf] (April 16, 1838-July 1, 1865); Harriet Eston Randall [127bhgfbf] (March 19, 1841-Nov. 6, 1852); Melvin Bishop Randall [127bhgfbf] (Nov. 1, 1843-Nov. 28, 1852); and Hannah Maria Randall [127bhgfbf] (Aug. 11, 1845-Nov. 28, 1852).

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HANNAH RANDALL [127c] (Gen. 8)

Daughter of William Randall [255] the Founder and Elizabeth (Barstow) Randall [256]

Born Scituate, Mass., March 1644, died there Aug. 23, 1714 (P); married Scituate, June 20, 1665, DANIEL TURNER [127cm] who removed to Barstow's Bridge, since called North River Bridge. Daniel was fourth child of eight children of Humphrey Turner, the Tanner (d. 1673) and his wife Lydia Gamer, who came to Plymouth from Eng., 1628, with their family. Humphrey had 80 acres granted him by the freemen of Scituate, 1636, at Union Bridge on west side of North River which remained in possession of his descendants for many generations (D, p. 360); eight children, viz:

Generation 7:

LAZARUS TURNER [127ca] (d. Phips' Expedition to Canada, 1690);

ELIHAB TURNER [127cb] married but left no sons;

HANNAH TURNER [127cc] married John Magoon [127ccm] surname originally McGoun; freeholder of Scituate, 1666, lived in "the Two Mile"; also had a considerable tract of land on west side of North river, near Hugh's Cross and Corner's Pond; three children of record, born in Scituate: (Gen. 6) John Magoon, Jr. [127cca] (b. 1668); Elias Magoon [127ccb] (b. 1673) and Isaac Magoon [127ccc] (b. 1675). This family have descendants in Marshfield and Pembroke, Mass. (D, p. 309);

AMASA TURNER [127cd];

MARY TURNER [127ce] married a Mr. Fish [127cem];

ABNER TURNER [127cf];

ELIZABETH TURNER [127cg] married Israel Holmes [127cgm] son of William Holmes, one of the Conihasset partners, 1646. Israel Holmes was born Scituate, 1642, and was bapt. in Scituate Second Church. He met a tragic end. Israel, with Joseph Trouant, was shipwrecked and lost, "sailing into Plymouth harbour, Feb. 24, 1684", says Marshfield records (D).

RACHEL TURNER [127ch] married a Mr. M' Alls [127chm] (D, p. 361).

WILLIAM RANDALL, JR. [127d] (Gen. 8)

Son of William Randall [255] the Founder and Elizabeth (Barstow) Randall [256]

Born Scituate, Mass., Dec. 1647, died April 11, 1712; married, 1674, REBECCA FOWLER [127dm] (d. March 23, 1730) daughter of Henry Fowler of Providence, R. I. William owned 200 acres in vicinity of old Fenner ledge and what became Knightsville, Cranston, R. I.; ran grist mill and small saw mill upon west side of Pochasset River, near the road and opposite Cranston Print Works; resided Providence (now Cranston) R. I., 1674; five children, viz:

Generation 7:

WILLIAM RANDALL, III [127da] (Sept. 10, 1675-July 8, 1742) married Abial [127dam] (Oct. 8, 1675-1740) eleven children, of whom more later;

HENRY RANDALL [127db] (d. abt. 1756, will proved Sept. 13, 1756) married Susanna [127dbm] five children, of whom more later;

JONATHAN RANDALL [127dc] (prob. b. Providence, 1688- Oct. 7, 1724) chyrurgeon, married Aug. 12, 1712, Bethiah Howard [127dcm] (d. Nov. 5, 1746, age 55) daughter of John and Sarah (Latham) Howard, four children: (Gen. 6) John Randall [127dca] (b. 1713); Joseph Randall [127dcb] (b. 1715) married Mary [127dcbm] (GLR); Mary Randall [127dcc] (May 1717-Oct. 24, 1724) (GLR); and Jonathan Randall, Jr. [127dcd] (b. 1724) married Bridgewater, Mass., July 27, 1749, Abigail Allen [127dcdm], fire warden Braintree, 1761-72, surveyor of lumber, 1768, two children: (Gen. 5) Zebulon Randall [127dcda] also referred to as Zebedee Randall (April 5, 1771-1848) married July 17, 1790, Elizabeth Madden [127dcdam] (1765-1817) daughter of John and Charity (Sylvester) Madden (GLR) nine children: (Gen. 4) Sally Randall [127dcdaa] (b. Dec. 16, 1791); Jeremiah Randall [127dcdeb] (b. April 29, 1794); Mehitable Randall [127dcdec] (b. Feb. 14, 1796); Abigail Randall [127dcdec] (b. Sept. 16, 1799); Jonathan Allen Randall [127dcdec] (b. July 6, 1801); James Randall [127dcdec] (b. Dec. 16, 1803 "inf. Dec. 26, 1803") (GLR); John Randall [127dcdec] (b. Feb. 22, 1808); Isadore (Lydora) Randall [127dcdec] (b. May 4, 1810) and Zebedee Randall [127dcdec] (b. July 2, 1813); and (Gen. 5 cont.) Jonathan Randall, III [127dcdb];

JOSEPH RANDALL [127dd] (1684-March 30, 1760) married July 26, 1716, Amey Esten [127ddm] (June 1, 1685-Feb. 8, 1764) daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Manton) Esten; four children, of whom more later;

MARY RANDALL [127de] married June 24, 1712 (P) Zachariah Rhodes [127dem] (Nov. 5, 1687-Jan. 10, 1740) son of John and Wait (Waterman) Rhodes; four children: (Gen. 6) William Rhodes [127dea] (Nov. 1712-July 3, 1713); Mercy Rhodes [127deb] (b. Apr. 11, 1714); Rebecca Rhodes [127dec] (b. Jan. 29, 1716); and Mary Rhodes [127ded] (b. 1730).

Bibliography: "William Randall and His Descendants" by Pardon L. Randall [127daadabbca] Providence, R. I., printed in 1889 by Ryder & Dearth, Providence (P); GLR.

WILLIAM RANDALL, JR. [127d] IN PROVIDENCE RECORDS:

Nov. 1674, William Randall, Jr., took up a stray horse, branded on the fore shoulder with F, a small star in the forehead, and all four feet white. He made proclamation thereof.

Nov. 1, 1684, he had a deed of a 60-acre lot and a 20-acre lot and three shares of meadow, etc., from Henry Fowler, his father-in-law.

Sept. 1, 1687, taxed 5s. 11d., 1688, ratable estate 5 cows, 2 three years, a two year, 2 horses, 5 acres of planting, 10 acres meadow, 80 acres wood land.

1701, Deputy. March 2, 1702, he deeded to his eldest son, William, for love, etc., two shares of meadow, "which I brought of my father-in-law, Henry Fowler, said land being situated at south end of Antashantuck Neck, adjoining Hawkins' Hole". The above land is now owned and occupied by Mr. Seth Davis, of Cranston, R. I. (1889).

Oct. 24, 1702, he freed his negro, Peter Palmer, in consideration of good and faithful service, etc., "and he was to be his own man at his own disposing".

March 9, 1705, mortgaged half of an 80-acre tract with house thereon in which he lived, the mill standing on said half tract and another piece of land of 85 acres for the amount of £94. 8s., to his brother, Job Randall of Scituate, Mass.

June 17, 1708, he "being now aged and decrepit and weak in body and therefore become incapable to carry on my affairs for a livelihood", deeded to his son William, "for a comfortable maintenance during life the mansion house, grist mill, outhousing cellar and lands adjoining and other lands in Providence so far west as the seven mile line, the profits of cattle, increase of stock of all sorts of neat kine, sheep, swine, etc., to be for his son, William, from year to year except what his father should see fit to put away, always provided that whereas the housing lieth under some engagement to my brother Job and Mr. Gideon Crawford, now deceased, and Joseph Whipple, the said son, William, shall cast clear those engagements and provide at all times a comfortable place of abode for his father, taking care of him for life."

May 2, 1712, Administration to his son William. Inventory £17. 9s., viz: gun, 9 1-2 sheep, 5 1-2 lambs, purse and wearing apparel £3. 5s. and a pair of jack boots.

Aug. 3, 1730, Rebecca Randall, widow, Administration to her son William. Inventory £125, viz: wearing apparel and silver money 3s. 3d. paper bills of credit £12. 3s. 1d., due on land £19.9s., due on account £5, Lace, Mohair, Silk, Feather Bed, Pewter Spectacles, New Sash, 2 Spinning Wheels, 3 Carts, Deers Leather, etc.

WILLIAM RANDALL, III [127da] (Gen. 7)

Son of William Randall, Jr. [127d] and Rebecca (Fowler) Randall [127dm]
Born Sept. 10, 1675; died July 8, 1742; married abt. 1697, ABIAL [127dam]
(Oct. 8, 1675-1740); a miller and owned 175 acres of land in Cranston, R. I.
He and his wife are buried just west of Cranston Print Works; seven children, viz:

Generation 6:

WILLIAM RANDALL, IV [127daa] (b. Cranston abt. 1695) married Providence, R. I., April 14, 1720, Mercy Williams [127daam] daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Hearnden) Williams, and great granddaughter of Roger Williams, of whom more later;

JOSEPH RANDALL [127dab] (b. R. I., abt. 1696) married Providence, Nov. 17, 1726, Lydia Williams [127dabm] sister of Mercy, above, six children (GLR): (Gen. 5)

JOSEPH RANDALL, JR. [127daba]; ZEPHANIAH RANDALL [127dabb] married Cranston, Sept. 26, 1757, Huldah Williams [127dabbb] daughter of Jeremiah Williams; MARY RANDALL³ [127dabc]; FREELOVE RANDALL [127dabd]; LYDIA RANDALL⁵ [127dabe]; and WILLIAM RANDALL⁶ [127dabf] (Cranston, abt. 1731—West Chesterfield, N. H., abt. 1819/20, "more than 80 yrs. old") (GLR) married Cranston, Jan. 12, 1755, Orpah Sheldon [127dabfm] (d. 1816) daughter of William Sheldon, four children: (Gen. 4) Benajah Randall [127dabfa] married, five children: (Gen. 3)¹ Samuel Randall [127dabfaa] (Sept. 9, 1786, Fairfield, N. Y.—Antwerp, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1831) married Polly Evans [127dabfaam] (d. Antwerp, Sept. 19, 1835) three children: (Gen. 2) Billradera Randall [127dabfaaa] (b. and d. 1812); Arodolphus Randall [127dabfaab] (Feb. 3, 1815-Feb. 16, 1815); and Silas Randall [127dabfaac] (May 25, 1817-June 19, 1817); (Gen. 3 cont.) William Randall [127dabfab] (Fairfield, June 11, 1788—Antwerp, March 17, 1871) married Amanda Russ (or Ross) [127dabfabm] (Dec. 11, 1788-Jan. 1, 1869) eleven children, prob. b. Antwerp (GLR): (Gen. 2) Reuben Randall [127dabfaba] (March 11, 1811-Nov. 23, 1873); Glasings Randall [127dabfabb] (March 1, 1813-Aug. 16, 1885); John Zing Randall [127dabfabc] (May 7, 1815-Dec. 13, 1862); William Randall, Jr. [127dabfabd] (b. July 13, 1817); Sophia Randall [127dabfabe] (April 22, 1819-May 24, 1819); Samuel Nicholas Randall [127dabfabf] (June 24, 1821-Oct. 5, 1846); Hezekiah Randall [127dabfabg] (b. April 26, 1824); Artemas Randall [127dabfabh] (May 5, 1826-July 17, 1826); Harvey Eleazer Randall [127dabfabi] (April 24, 1828-Nov. 13, 1857); Mark Anthony Randall [127dabfabj] (Jan. 30, 1831-Feb. 7, 1842); and Noble Watson Randall [127dabfabk] (Nov. 26, 1834-July 11, 1865); (Gen. 3 cont.)² Orpah Randall [127dabfac] (Fairfield, Feb. 1, 1790—Antwerp, May 17, 1870) married Ebenezer Bemis [127dabfacm] (Dec. 17, 1783-Jan. 24, 1869) six children: (Gen. 2) Benajah Bemis [127dabfaca] (b. Sept. 9, 1810); Sophia Bemis [127dabfacb] (b. March 12, 1812); Sally Bemis [127dabfacd] (b. Nov. 18, 1815); Laura Bemis [127dabfacd] (b. May 8, 1818); John Bemis [127dabface] (b. March 3, 1820); and Ralph Bemis [127dabfacf] (b. Sept. 17, 1824); (Gen. 3 cont.)³ Willard Randall [127dabfad] (Aug. 22, 1793-d. in West Sept. 1847) married Rebecca McCollum [127dabfadm]; and Benajah Randall, Jr.⁵ [127dabfae] married, two children (GLR): (Gen. 2) Silas Randall [127dabfaea] (Antwerp, April 9, 1821—d. Texas) married Caroline (Taylor) Platt [127dabfaeam] no children; and Sarah Maria Randall [127dabfaeb] (Antwerp, Aug. 25, 1823—Laconia, N.Y., March 17, 1872) married Antwerp, Dec. 22, 1842, Rev. Hiram H. Waite [127dabfaebm] (Madison, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1818-Nov. 16, 1886) five children (GLR): (Gen. 1) Esther L. Waite [127dabfaeba] (b. June 12, 1844) married Oct. 1872, William H. Small [127dabfaebam]; Henry Randall Waite [127dabfaebb] (b. Jan. 16, 1845); Julia A. Waite [127dabfaebc] (b. Oct. 20, 1848) married Warren C. Rowley [127dabfaebcm]; Fannie A. Waite [127dabfaebd] (b. Feb. 6, 1862) married R. Fairbanks [127dabfaebdm]; and Abby A. Waite [127dabfaebe] (Sept. 15, 1864-Jan. 10, 1877); (Gen. 4 cont.) Eleazer Randall [127dabfb] (d. abt. 1796) married Martha Staples [127dabfbm] (d. abt. 1803) five children (GLR): (Gen. 3) Roxanna Randall [127dabfba] (b. July 4, 1783) married 1801, Nathaniel Franklin [127dabfbam]; Prusha Randall [127dabfbb] (b. Oct. 18, 1785) married 1802, Oliver Bingham [127dabfbbm]; Diana Randall [127dabfbc] (b. March 6, 1788) married 1804, Ashbel Wheeler [127dabfbcm] (d. Sept. 13, 1852); Nathan Randall [127dabfbd] (W. Chesterfield, N. H., May 10, 1791—Penn Yan, N. Y., June 9, 1859) married abt. 1814, Elizabeth Farr [127dabfbdm] (1798—May 8, 1834) daughter of Washington Farr, three children: (Gen. 2) Prusha Randall [127dabfbda] (b. Aug. 25, 1815) married July 3, 1833, Elihu Bingham [127dabfbdam]; Laura Randall [127dabfbdb] (b. Oct. 1, 1817) married Nov. 28, 1838, Otis H. Morrill [127dabfbdbm] married 2nd, J. B. Murdoch [127dabfbdbmm]; and Elizabeth Randall [127dabfbdc] (b. 1819) married Sept. 15, 1839, David I. Norcross [127dabfbdcn]; Nathan [127dabfbd] married 2nd, April 18, 1842, Mrs. Catherine Deddrick

[127dabfbdm] three more children: (Gen. 2) Eliza Wheeler Randall [127dabfbdd] (b. Feb. 25, 1843) married April 27, 1864, Ephraim Thomas [127dabfbddm]; Helen Augusta Randall [127dabfbde] (b. Sept. 30, 1844); and George Washington Randall [127dabfbdf] (b. Sept. 3, 1846) married Nov. 25, 1873, Fannie Edwards [127dabfbdfm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Eleazer Randall, Jr., [127dabfbe] (Aug. 4, 1796—Westmoreland, N. H., June 17, 1860) married 1815, Clarissa Wheeler [127dabfbem] (d. June 7, 1844) daughter of Benjamin Wheeler, eight children b. Chesterfield, N. H. (GLR): (Gen. 2) Diana A. Randall [127dabfbeat] (b. June 7, 1816) married May 8, 1839, Marshall H. Farr [127dabfbeam]; Roxanna Randall [127dabfbef] (April 21, 1818-Aug. 4, 1902) married Nov. 2, 1840, George Davenport [127dabfbefm] two children: (Gen. 1) Edgar Davenport [127dabfbefa] (b. May 27, 1842) married July 4, 1868, Jennie R. Thompson [127dabfbefam] daughter of Romanzo W. and Perese M. (Dudley) Thompson; and Helen M. Davenport [127dabfbefb] (Oct. 7, 1843-March 22, 1848); (Gen. 2 cont.) Eleazer Randall, III [127dabfbec] (b. Feb. 28, 1820) married Oct. 18, 1846, Elvira Rumrill [127dabfbecm] (b. Dec. 28, 1822) daughter of William and Sally (Little) Rumrill, three children: (Gen. 1) Oran Edmund Randall [127dabfbeca] (b. Manchester, N. H., Feb. 9, 1847) married April 13, 1871, Maria N. Smith [127dabfbecam] daughter of Moses Smith, a daughter: (Gen. 0) Florence Maria Randall [127dabfbecaa] (b. Jan. 30, 1876); (Gen. 1 cont.) Frederick Rumrill Randall [127dabfbecb] (b. Jan. 29, 1854) married Alice C. Kathan [127dabfbecbm] daughter of John A. and Fannie (Barrows) Kathan, a son: (Gen. 0) Winfred P. Randall [127dabfbecba] (Westmoreland, N. H., June 21, 1879-Chesterfield, July 11, 1901) married Agnes D. Scott [127dabfbecbam] (b. Nov. 2, 1879) daughter of George D. and Nancy A. (Burns) Scott, two children: (Gen. 0-1) Clayton Frederick Randall [127dabfbecbaa] (b. July 12, 1897); and Hayden Scott Randall [127dabfbecbab] (b. May 23, 1899); and (Gen. 1 cont.) George Randall [127dabfbecbc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Sarah Harris Randall [127dabfbef] (March 18, 1822—Bellow Falls, Vt., March 18, 1885) married July 12, 1847, Leander Amadon [127dabfbefdm] (Troy, N. H., Aug. 15, 1814—Bellows Falls, Dec. 12, 1887) son of Josiah and Lydia (White) Amadon, four children: (Gen. 1) Clara Sarah Amadon [127dabfbefda] (b. Feb. 18, 1850) married Warren F. Ballou [127dabfbefdam]; Fred Leander Amadon [127dabfbefdb] (b. Feb. 25, 1852) married Sept. 18, 1890, Ruth Whipple [127dabfbefdbm]; Abbie Edith Amadon [127dabfbefdc] (b. Sept. 25, 1854-6) married Sept. 1, 1876, William Gilman Bunker [127dabfbefdc] (July 12, 1849-June 8, 1881) son of Gilman Bunker, married 2nd, William Herbert Griswold [127dabfbefdcmm]; and Henry Marshal Amadon [127dabfbefdd] (b. July 31, 18....) married Aug. 31, 1883, Elmira Emma Lowell [127dabfbefddm] daughter of Christopher Lowell; (Gen. 2 cont.) Shubael Hastings Randall [127dabfbfee] (b. June 27, 1824) married Brattleboro, Vt., May 8, 1849, Elizabeth D. Chamberlain [127dabfbfeem] (March 3, 1823-Aug. 14, 1901) five children: (Gen. 1) Urban S. Randall [127dabfbfeea] (Oct. 23, 1850-Aug. 23, 1853); George C. Randall [127dabfbfeeb] (July 19, 1854-July 5, 1862); Sidney S. Randall [127dabfbfeec] (Canada, Jan. 9, 1856-Feb. 23, 1857); Henry I. Randall [127dabfbfeed] (b. Oct. 30, 1858); and Jennie Elizabeth Randall [127dabfbfeee] (b. Aug. 12, 1865); (Gen. 2 cont.) Martha Staples Randall [127dabfbfef] (Aug. 15, 1828-Jan. 8, 1904) married Dec. 8, 1847, James F. Goodrich [127dabfbefm] (d. Jan. 8, 1904) two children: (Gen. 1) Ella Martha Goodrich [127dabfbefa] (b. Sept. 4, 1850) married Feb. 11, 1870, Herman C. Harvey [127dabfbefam] (Feb. 7, 1842-Sept. 1, 1900) son of Rufus and Rhoda Ann Harvey; and Abbie Randall Goodrich [127dabfbefb] (b. July 30, 1856) married Oct. 21, 1880, Alfred M. Aldrich [127dabfbefbm] (d. May 26, 1885); (Gen. 2 cont.) Abigail Rockwood Randall [127dabfbefg] (May 10, 1829—d. unmarried); and George Randall [127dabfbefh] (b. April 16, 1832); (Gen. 4 cont.) Esther Randall [127dabfbefi] (b. abt. 1764/5) married Enoch Streeter [127dabfbefj]; and Anthony Randall [127dabfbefk];

JOHN RANDALL [127dac] (b. Cranston, abt. 1698) married Martha Williams [127dacm] sister of Mercy and Lydia, above, eight children (GLR): (Gen. 5) CAPT. JOHN RANDALL, JR. [127daca] (d. bef. July 1777) married Providence, Nov. 15, 1744, Mehitable Dexter [127dacam] (1714—Paxton, Mass., July 16, 1777) widow of Stephen Dexter, three children: (Gen. 4) Mary Randall [127daca] (b. June 23, 1748) perhaps married Providence, Oct. 1, 1773, Oliver Carpenter [127dacaam]; Elizabeth Randall [127dacab] (b. Sept. 21, 1750) married Oct. 12, 1766, John Hallowell [127dacabm] married 2nd, March 10, 1768, William Dexter [127dacabmm] married 3rd, May 5, 1776, Allen Peck [127dacabmmm]; and John Randall, III [127dacac] (Dec. 28, 1751-July 16, 1770); (Gen. 5 cont.) ISRAEL RANDALL [127dacb] (d. 1784) married Cranston, April 1762, Sarah Fenner [127dacbm] daughter of Daniel Fenner, Census of 1774 gives family as two sons over 16, one son under 16, three daughters over 16, three daughters under 16, of whom we have the names of three: (Gen. 4) Jane Randall [127dacba]; Sarah Randall [127dacbb] and Benjamin Randall [127dacbc] (1770-Feb. 2, 1828) married Sarah Westcott [127dacbcm] (d. June 18, 1835) six children: (Gen. 3) Martha Randall [127dacbca] (d. Providence, July 20, 1855, age 63) (GLR) married John Pitcher Waterman [127dacbcam] (d. Feb. 14, 1862, age 76) son of Olney and Mary (Pitcher) Waterman, four children: (Gen. 2) Mary O. Waterman [127dacbcaa] (Feb. 13, 1811-April 22/24, 1867); Sarah Ann Waterman [127dacbab] (April 12, 1813-Aug. 16 or Oct. 6, 1816/7); Francis F. Waterman [127dacbac] (May 18, 1818-Feb. 25, 1879); and Israel R. Waterman [127dacbad] (Jan. 14, 1823—drowned May 29, 1841); (Gen. 3 cont.) Israel Randall [127dacbcb] (1794-Jan. 30, 1860) married Cranston, July 5, 1824, Amy W. Potter [127dacbcm] daughter of Arthur Potter; George Randall [127dacbcc] (1799-June 17, 1872) perhaps married Lucy [127dacbcm] (d. Jan. 2, 1865); Benjamin Randall [127dacbcd] (Cranston, 1802—Warwick, Nov. 4, 1870) married Susan S. Eddy [127dacbcdm] (d. Warwick, March 13, 1871, age 60) daughter of Joseph and Ruth Eddy, fourteen children: (Gen. 2) Livingstone Randall [127dacbda] (Johnston, Jan. 26, 1833—Providence, April 1, 1904) married there, Nov. 15, 1859, Mary E. Higgins [127dacbcdam] (b. Johnston, June 7, 1839) daughter of Joseph and Matilda (Howland) Higgins, four children: (Gen. 1) Emma Randall [127dacbcdaa] (b. Johnston, Jan. 1, 1861 or Nov. 15, 1862); Sarah Melissa Randall [127dacbcdab] (b. Providence, Sept. 19, 1864) married there, Oct. 6, 1887, William J. Calder [127dacbcdabm] son of L. and Julia Calder; Ida Isadore Randall [127dacbcdac] (b. Providence, Oct. 31, 1863 or Nov. 1, 1864) married there, June 22, 1898, Oscar Robert Boehne [127dacbcdacm] (b. there, Sept. 12, 1862); and Marietta Randall [127dacbcdad] (b. Providence, Aug. 5, 1867/8) married Leland Maine [127dacbcdadm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Lucinda Randall [127dacbcdab] (b. May 24, 1835); Eliza Maria Randall [127dacbcdac] (d. March 13, 1884, age 48); Susan Randall [127dacbcdad] (d. Warwick, March 14, 1867, age 23 yrs. 10 mos.); Ellen Randall [127dacbcdad] (d. Warwick, July 2, 1863); Alzada Southwick Randall [127dacbcdaf] (d. March 29, 1855); Emmarantha Randall [127dacbcdag] (d. Feb. 15, 1866/7); Laura W. Randall [127dacbcdah] (d. June 21, 1862, age 21 yrs. 6 mos.); Sarah Randall [127dacbcdai] (d. Oct. 10, 1845); Joseph Randall [127dacbcdaj] (d. Sept. 2, 1845); James F. Randall [127dacbcdak] (d. April 7, 1843); Franklin Randall [127dacbcdal] (drowned April 13, 1830); Benjamin J. Randall [127dacbcdan] (d. Feb. 25, 1852); and Anna Randall [127dacbcdao] (d. July 2, 1887, age 29 yrs. 10 mos. 22 days); (Gen. 3 cont.) Almira Randall [127dacbce] married Mr. Searles [127dacbcm] married 2nd, Albert Aldrich [127dacbcmmm]; and Mary Randall [127dacbce] married Arnold Tarbox [127dacbcmf]; (Gen. 5 cont.) ROBY RANDALL [127dacc] married Cranston, March 11, 1762, John Dyer, Jr. [127daccm]; PHEBE RANDALL [127dacd]; BARBARA RANDALL [127dace] (1732-Jan. 9, 1812) married Cranston, Sept. 2, 1764, Capt. Robert Briggs [127dacem]; MARGARET RANDALL [127dacf] married Providence, Nov. 5, 1749, William Edmunds [127dacfm]; MARTHA RANDALL [127dacg] married

Cranston, Dec. 26, 1756, Matthew Remington [127dacgm]; and *ELIZABETH RANDALL* [127dach] (b. Nov. 19, 1750) married Cranston, Feb. 6, 1778, John King, Jr. [127dachm];

ABIAL RANDALL [127dad] (b. abt. 1701) married Warwick, R. I., Dec. 23, 1729, Peter Joy, III [127dadm] son of Peter Joy, Jr., had: (Gen. 5) Samuel Joy [127dada]; Job Joy [127dadb]; Sarah Joy [127dadc]; Peter Joy, IV [127dadd]; and Abial Joy [127dade];

JONATHAN RANDALL [127dae] (1706—Pomfret, Conn., abt. March 1791) married Rehoboth, Mass., June 12, 1737, Patience Brown [127daem] (d. Warwick, April 5, 1807, age abt. 92) daughter of Richard Brown, four children b. Providence: (Gen. 5) *HANNAH RANDALL* [127daea] (b. Sept. 21, 1737) married Cranston, Aug. 30, 1751, Thomas Arnold [127daeam]; *CAPT. JAMES RANDALL* [127daeb] (March 2, 1741-June 16, 1803) married Phebe [127daebm] residence Johnston, Census of 1774 says: one son over 16, two sons under 16, one daughter over 16, one daughter under 16, GLR lists three children: (Gen. 4) Samuel Randall [127daeba] (Johnston, Dec. 26, 1773-Sept. 21, 1864) married Cynthia Waterman [127daebam] (Johnston, July 5, 1778-March 16, 1864) daughter of Job and Margaret (Saunders) Waterman, four children: (Gen. 3) Eliza Randall [127daebaa] married Providence, Oct. 26, 1820, James F. Simmons [127daebaam] of Cumberland; James Bowen Randall [127daebab] (Johnston, April 9, 1798-May 24, 1863) married Amanda Moffitt [127daebabm] (Sept. 19, 1802-Nov. 26, 1867) five children: (Gen. 2) Edward Sheldon Randall [127daebaba] (b. Jan. 14, 1825) married Troy, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1848, Marinda Sophronia Wilkinson [127daebabam] (b. Providence, Dec. 22, 1825) daughter of Almadus and Margaret (Magee) Wilkinson, four children: (Gen. 1) Helen Frances Randall [127daebabaa] (b. July 7, 1849) married Frank Lowe [127daebabaam] two children: (Gen. 0) Frank Lowe, Jr. [127daebabaaa]; and Margaret Lowe [127daebabaaab]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Frederick W. Randall [127daebabab] married Mary S. Almon [127daebababm] (b. Portsmouth, N. H.) a son: (Gen. 0) Fabian Launcelot Randall [127daebababab] (b. Johnston, Jan. 19, 1884/6) married, a son: (Gen. 0-1) Frederick Randall [127daebababaa] (b. July 10, 1910); (Gen. 1 cont.) Ferdinand Randall [127daebabac] (b. June 28, 1853) married Providence, June 13, 1878, Annie G. Rhodes [127daebabacm]; and George Wilkinson Randall [127daebabad] (b. Dec. 31, 1860); (Gen. 2 cont.) Harriet Randall [127daebabb] (Aug. 16, 1826-Sept. 2, 1859) married Dennis Brennan [127daebabbb] three children: (Gen. 1) Arleen Brennan [127daebabba] (1854-Oct. 9, 1855); James Brennan [127daebabbb]; and Edward Brennan [127daebabbc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) George Randall [127daebabc] (June 2, 1829-March 26, 1832); James Bowen Randall, Jr. [127daebabd] (b. Johnston, July 3, 1831) married Sept. 22, 1856, Sarah E. Mead [127daebabdm] (Elmira, N. Y., March 18, 1837-Jan. 30, 1905) three children: (Gen. 1) William Mead Randall [127daebabda] (b. Providence, Dec. 5, 1860) unmarried; Sarah Fay Randall [127daebabdb] (b. Johnston, Sept. 7, 1879) married Providence, Oct. 17, 1904, William Sherman [127daebabdbm]; and Harry Townsend Randall [127daebabdc] (b. Johnston, March 2, 1882) married Selma Anderson [127daebabdc] (Gen. 2 cont.) Samuel Randall [127daebabe] (Johnston, Dec. 9 or 11, 1834/5—Coventry, May 19, 1895) married Johnston, Aug. 29, 1858, Eliza R. Hawks [127daebabem] (1838—Johnston, June 5, 1890) daughter of John and Mary Ann Hawks, three children: (Gen. 1) Frederic Simmons Randall [127daebabea] married Johnston, Sept. 11, 1886, Helen Gertrude Lawrence [127daebabeam] daughter of Samuel and Susan Lawrence; James Bowen Randall [127daebabeb] (b. Jan. 21, 1865); and George W. Randall [127daebabec]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Phebe Waterman Randall [127daebac] (b. Oct. 16, 1810) married Johnston, Jan. 14, 1828, Zenas Bliss [127daebacm] of Rehoboth; and Sarah Randall [127daebad]; (Gen. 4 cont.) Mary Randall [127daebb] (1775-June 17, 1831) married Providence, Feb. 22, 1810, Samuel Westcott [127daebbm] one child: (Gen. 3) Julia Ann Westcott [127daebba] (d. 5 mos.) (GLR); (Gen. 4 cont.) George Randall [127daebc]

(Cranston, 1769—d. prob. Abington, Conn., 1857) married Phebe Ward [127-daebcm] (Ashford, Oct. 22, 1782-1851) daughter of Joel and Elizabeth Ward, three children: (Gen. 3) Russell Randall [127daebca] (Pomfret, Conn., Feb. 28, 1796—Eastford, Conn., April 12, 1859) married Jan. 1, 1825, Maria Chandler [127daebcam] (Pomfret, Feb. 25, 1801—Eastford, 1871, age abt. 70) daughter of Charles C. and Ludia (Gray) Chandler, two children: (Gen. 2) Edward Randall [127daebcaa] (Pomfret, Oct. 1, 1825—Eastford, Dec. 11, 1895); and Lucy Randall [127daebcab] (Pomfret, Dec. 10, 1830) married Eastford, Dec. 31, 1854, Joseph J. Wait [127daebcabm] (b. Griswold, Conn., March 20, 1839) son of Gideon C. and Sally (Arnold) Wait, four children; (Gen. 3 cont.) Ada Ann Randall [127daebcb] (b. Aug. 10, 1804); and George Randall, Jr. [127daebcc] (Pomfret, 1810-1892) married Killingly, Conn., March 6, 1837, Sarah Sharpe (or Davis) [127daebccm] (Aug. 23, 1813-1878) four children: (Gen. 2) Jonathan Randall [127daebcca] (Pomfret, March 19, 1838-Nov. 7, 1900) married Sarah H. Rickard [127daebccam] (1836-1893) daughter of George Rickard; Eliza Randall [127daebccb] (Sept. 5, 1842-1867) married J. W. Fairfield [127-daebccbm]; George Randall, III [127daebccc] (Aug. 19, 1846—New York, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1902) married Sarah D. [127daebcccm] one child: (Gen. 1) Elizabeth Randall [127daebccca] (Providence, July 16, 1872-Sept. 14, 1891); (Gen. 2 cont.) and James W. Randall [127daebccd] (1854-1864); (Gen. 5 cont.) MARY RANDALL [127daec] (Providence, April 4, 1748—Dighton, Mass., Nov. 19, 1829) married Cranston, Nov. 28, 1771, William Hathaway [127daecm] (Dighton, Mass., Dec. 16, 1742—d. there, March 31, 1825) son of Ephraim and Anna Hathaway, seven children b. Dighton: (Gen. 4) Patience Hathaway [127daeca] (b. May 30, 1772); William Hathaway, Jr. [127daecb] (b. March 15, 1774); Polly Hathaway [127daecc] (b. Feb. 8, 1778); Seth Hathaway [127daecd] (b. May 2, 1780) twin of: John Hathaway [127daece] (b. May 2, 1780); Sally Hathaway [127daecf] (b. March 11, 1783) married Mr. Jenks [127daecfm]; and Randall Hathaway [127daecg] (b. Feb. 1, 1787); (Gen. 5 cont.) and JONATHAN RANDALL, JR. [127daed] (b. Providence, Aug. 4, 1750) perhaps married Pomfret, Conn., July 19, 1778, Amy Sprague [127daedm] (GLR) three children: (Gen. 4) Hannah Randall [127daeda] (b. June 9, 1780) married Warwick, April 10, 1802, George Arnold [127daedam] son of Thomas Arnold, three children: (Gen. 3) Martha Arnold [127daedaa] (b. Dec. 6, 1802); Charles Bowen Arnold [127daedab] (b. Feb. 14, 1805); and Albert Arnold [127-daedac]; (Gen. 4 cont.) Polly Randall [127daedb] (b. Feb. 22, 1782) married; and Jenks Randall [127daedc] (Pomfret, Oct. 20, 1783—Newport, R. I., May 17, 1821) married Dighton, Mass., April 5, (July 10) 1806, Sarah Hathaway [127-daedcm] (Dighton, Nov. 11, 1783—Warwick, Jan. 8, 1811) daughter of William and Mary (Randall) Hathaway, one child: (Gen. 3) Susan Almy Randall [127daedca] (d. July 12, 1811, age 3 mos. 2 days);

JOB RANDALL [127daf] (Cranston, 1706—Scituate, R. I., Jan. 31, 1771, or aft. 1780) married, six children (GLR) of whom more later;

MARY RANDALL [127dag] married a Mr. Colwell [127dagm];

HENRY RANDALL [127dah] (Cranston, Dec. 16, 1708-Oct. 1, 1806) (P) married Providence, Jan. 31, 1745, Esther Read Card [127dahm] (July 1713-Dec. 21, 1776) (GLR) two children: (Gen. 5) JEREMIAH RANDALL [127daha] (Nov. 30, 1747-Sept. 7, 1753); and HENRY RANDALL, JR. [127dahb] (Feb. 1749—Johnston, Aug. 29, 1820) married Hannah [127dahbm] (d. Cranston, Aug. 5, 1787) married 2nd, seventeen children (GLR) b. Johnston: (Gen. 4) Jeremiah Randall [127dahba] (Dec. 15, 1771-Jan. 29, 1814) married Mary Waterman [127dahbam] (b. Dec. 20, 1769) one child: (Gen. 3) Sarah A. Randall [127-dahbaa] (Cranston, (b. Dec. 20, 1769) one child: (Gen. 2) Sarah A. Randall [127dahbaaa] (Cranston, Sept. 3, 1798-Oct. 20, 1874) married March 6, 1814, John Smith [127dahbaaam] (Jan. 9, 1793-Oct. 17, 1822) son of Alpheus Smith, three children: (Gen. 1) Ann Frances Smith [127dahbaaaa] (d. March 9, 1883);

Mary R. Smith [127dahbaaab] (Oct. 19, 1816-Sept. 11, 1856); and Susan Smith [127dahbaaac] (b. Sept. 15, 1818); (Gen. 4 cont.) Esther Randall [127dahbb] (1775-Jan. 3, 1857) married Ralph [127dahbbm] married 2nd, Feb. 21, 1813, Amos Whittaker [127dahbbmm] (b. Oct. 14, 1761) two children: (Gen. 3) Hannah Whittaker [127dahbba] (b. Oct. 12, 1814); and Henry Whittaker [127dahbbb] (GLR); (Gen. 4 cont.) Isaac Randall [127dahbbc] (Jan. 30, 1779-1863) married Patience Hill [127dahbcm] married 2nd, widow Harriet Smith [127dahbcm] twelve children: (Gen. 3) Eliza Randall [127dahbca] (d. 1803); Sally Randall [127dahbcb] (1804-1807); William Lansing Randall [127dahbcc] (b. April 27, 1806/9) married and had nine children: (Gen. 2) Sally Sophia Randall [127dahbcca] married Mr. Hardesty [127dahbccam]; Orpha Randall [127dahccb] married Mr. Cunningham [127dahbccbm]; Ezra W. Randall [127dahbccc]; Philina Randall [127dahbccd] married Mr. Johnson [127dahbccdm]; Ellen Randall [127dahbccc]; Edy Randall [127dahbccf]; Edwin Randall [127dahbccg]; Walter Randall [127dahbccch]; and Alice L. Randall [127dahbccci] married Mr. Chapman [127dahbccim]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Hiram Randall [127dahbcd] (b. 1808); Serena Swift Randall [127dahbce] (b. 1810); Emily Randall [127dahbcf] (b. 1814) married Mr. Lucas [127dahbcfm]; Nathan Gorham Randall [127dahbcg] (b. 1816) married Asenath Lyons [127dahbcgm] five children: (Gen. 2) Elias Randall [127dahbcga]; Isaac Randall [127dahbcgb]; Fuavne Randall [127dahbcgc]; Hiram Lyons Randall [127dahbcgd]; and Charles H. Randall [127dahbcge]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Anson Randall [127dahbch] (b. 1819); Dr. Isaac Rhea Randall [127dahbci] (b. 1821); Walter Billings Randall [127dahbcj] (b. Dec. 24, 1823); Sally Sophia Randall [127dahbck] (b. 1826); and Charles Evington Randall [127dahbcl]; (Gen. 4 cont.) Daniel Randall [127dahbd] (April 19, 1780-March 4, 1862) married Maria Williams [127dahbdl] (1808-Jan. 28, 1893) daughter of Benjamin and Jane Williams, two children (GLR); (Gen. 3) Mariah Randall [127dahbda] (d. Nov. 18, 1841); and Henry Randall [127dahbdb] (b. 1815) married there April 15, 1805 or 1815, James Yeaw [127dahbem] (Scituate, Dec. 14, 1783-May 20, 1873) a child: (Gen. 3) Nancy Yeaw [127dahbea] (b. Aug. 25, 1825) married 1843, Stephen Matthewson [127dahbeam] (Nov. 24, 1821-Sept. 27, 1892); (Gen. 4 cont.) William Randall [127dahbf] (Johnston, Jan. 12, 1798-Sept. 26, 1861) married there Feb. 6, 1822, Amy Luther [127dahbfm] (March 15, 1804-March 25, 1828) daughter of Calvin and Anna Luther, three children: (Gen. 3) Mary Randall [127dahbfa] (Nov. 12, 1822-Sept. 24, 1875) married Ezekiel Turner [127dahbfam] (1824-Jan. 21, 1902) three children: (Gen. 2) William H. Turner [127dahbfaa] (May 27, 1853-Jan. 26, 1903); Edward Turner [127dahbfab] (d. July 26, 1867, age 11 yrs. 10 mos. 27 days); and Charles F. Turner [127dahbfac] (d. April 3, 1870, age 2 yrs. 1 mo.); (Gen. 3 cont.) Amy Ann Randall [127dahbfb] (b. May 11, 1826); and William Henry Randall [127dahbfc] (b. Johnston, March 9, 1828) married there, Jan. 16, 1853, Julia A. Briggs [127dahbfcm] (Providence, Nov. 12, 1826-Cranston, June 4, 1893/5) daughter of Eliakim and Catherine Briggs, one child: (Gen. 2) William H. Randall, Jr. [127dahbfca] (b. Cranston, April 2, 1856) married Warwick, June 3, 1880, Annella Whitman [127dahbfcam] daughter of Albert J. and Betsey (Yeaw) Whitman, married 2nd, Scituate, R. I., Aug. 27, 1884, Margaret Etta Cahoon [127dahbfcam] (b. Coventry, Sept. 18, 1866) daughter of Albert B. and Sarah M. (Taylor) Cahoon, one child: (Gen. 1) Susan M. Randall [127dahbfcaa] (b. Cranston, Feb. 16, 1889); (Gen. 4 cont.) William [127dahbf] married 2nd, Elizabeth Luther [127dahbfmm] (Aug. 16, 1809-Oct. 8, 1886) eight more children: (Gen. 3) Huldah Randall [127dahbfd] (July 27, 1830-Aug. 2, 1830); Elizabeth Randall [127dahbfe] (Nov. 23, 1832-Aug. 8, 1834); Calvin Randall [127dahbff] (March 2, 1834-March 14, 1834) twin of: Elisha Randall [127dahbfg] (March 2, 1834-March 16, 1834); Asaph C. Randall [127dahbfh] (June 9, 1835-Aug. 14, 1874) married Scituate, R. I., Jan. 10, 1864, Maria E. Thomas [127dahbfhm] daughter of Richard and Mary Ann

Thomas; Sarah Randall [127dahbfj] (March 9, 1839—Providence, July 17, 1898) married Scituate, Nov. 11, 1868, Philip A. Walker [127dahbfjm] (b. Foster, R. I., Feb. 25, 1839) son of Hezekiah and Roby (Hill) Walker, one child: (Gen. 2) Lizzie R. Walker [127dahbfia] (b. Johnston, Aug. 14, 1875); (Gen. 3 cont.) James Luther Randall [127dahbfj] (b. Johnston, Oct. 21, 1844) married Scituate, March 5, 1866, Sarah Bennett [127dahbfjm] of Johnston, daughter of Isaac and Rebecca Bennett, three children: (Gen. 2) Anna Frances Randall [127dahbfja] (Johnston, Nov. 10, 1866–Nov. 19, 1867); Emma H. Randall [127dahbfjb] (b. March 31, 1869); and Edwin S. Randall [127dahbfjc] (Dec. 26, 1872–1881); James [127dahbfj] married 2nd, Scituate, R. I., Jan. 14, 1877, Mary Ellen Lovell [127dahbfjmm] daughter of George W. and Hannah (Hazard) Lovell; (Gen. 3 cont.) Ann F. Randall [127dahbfk] (Oct. 19, 1851–March 9, 1852); (Gen. 4 cont.) Roby Randall [127dahbg] (Johnston, Oct. 8, 1799–April 16, 185....) married March 21, 1819, Elisha Whittaker [127dahbgm] (June 7, 1792—Cranston, Feb. 23, 1865) eleven children: (Gen. 3) Harriet Whittaker [127dahbga] (April 16, 1820–Aug. 26, 1896); Huldah Whittaker [127dahbgbl]; Josiah Whittaker [127dahbgc]; Olive Whittaker [127dahbgd]; Allen Whittaker [127dahbge] (b. Aug. 22, 1828); Albert Whittaker [127dahbgf] (d. Jan. 23, 1833, age 2 yrs. 4 mos. 2 days); Elisha Whittaker, Jr. [127dahbgg]; Rhobey Whittaker [127dahbgh]; Mary Whittaker [127dahbgi]; Israel Whittaker [127dahbgj] (Dec. 5, 1839–Feb. 17, 1840); and Maria Whittaker [127dahbgk] (Feb. 14, 1841—d. young); (Gen. 4 cont.) Patience Randall [127dahbh] (May 17, 1805–June 1, 1884) married Andrew Luther [127dahbhm] (Johnston, July 2, 1803—Scituate, April 7, 1849) son of Elisha Luther, six children: (Gen. 3) Elisha Luther [127dahbha] (Aug. 16, 1831–Jan. 4, 1832); Ardelia Luther [127dahbhb] (b. Sept. 29, 1832); Andrew Luther, Jr. [127dahbhc] (b. Oct. 18, 1834); Sarah Luther [127dahbhd] (b. Jan. 29, 1836) twin of: Patience Luther [127dahbhe]; and Susan Frances Luther [127dahbhf] (Oct. 29, 1838); (Gen. 4 cont.) Abigail Randall [127dahbi] married William Stone [127dahbim]; Amy Randall [127dahbj] married Seneca Congdon [127dahbjm]; Mary Randall [127dahbk]; Elizabeth Randall [127dahbl] married Zachariah Knapp [127dahblm]; Benjamin Randall [127dahbn]; Lydia Randall [127dahbo] married Stephen Randall [127dahbom and 127daaaabd] son of Charles Randall [127daaaab] qv.; Hannah Randall [127dahbp] married Cranston, Nov. 22, 1807, Charles Young [127dahbpm]; Sarah Randall [127dahbq]; and Phebe Randall [127dahbr] (Johnston, Feb. 20, 1796–Jan. 11, 1861) married Timothy Ralph [127dahbrm] (GLR);

JEREMIAH RANDALL [127dai] (Cranston, 1715–Sept. 15, 1770) married Bethia [127daim] (1720—Pawtucket, Sept. 24, 1796) seven children b. Warwick, R. I.; (Gen. 5) COL. JOB RANDALL [127daia] (April 29, 1742–Dec. 15, 1806) prob. unmarried; ELIZABETH RANDALL [127daib] (Feb. 14, 1744–July 6, 1786); HULDAH RANDALL [127daic] (b. March 4, 1747) married N. Kingston, Oct. 23, 1791, Benjamin Fowler [127daicm]; CAPT. JOHN RANDALL [127daid] (May 11, 1750–Jan. 5, 1823); JEREMIAH RANDALL, JR. [127daie] (Feb. 11, 1752—Smithfield, Sept. 24, 1830) married Cranston, April 20, 1782, Patience Aborn [127daiem] (1769–Feb. 14, 1835) five children: (Gen. 4) Benjamin Randall [127daiea] (abt. 1780—Surabaya, Java, Oct. 18, 1818, or Feb. 24, 1820, age 38); John Palmer Randall [127daieb] (d. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 19, 1822); Bethiah Randall [127daiec] (July 10, 1790–Oct. 14, 1870, age 81) married Providence, Nov. 12, 1807, Capt. James Brattle [127daiecm] (1775—Providence, Feb. 8, 1853); Daniel Randall [127daied] (b. Nov. 1, 1792); and Job Randall [127daiee] (b. Oct. 1, 1794); (Gen. 5 cont.) LILLIS RANDALL [127daif] (d. Warwick, Feb. 25, 1753); and JOSEPH RANDALL [127daig] (b. June 16, 1754);

HANNAH RANDALL [127daj] married Providence, Dec. 13, 1739, Robert Briggs [127dajm] married 2nd, a Mr. Sprague [127dajmm] (GLR); and

REBECCA RANDALL [127dak] married Providence, June 24, 1742, Thomas Collins

[127dakm] two children: (Gen. 5) *MARY COLLINS* [127daka]; and *DORCAS COLLINS* [127dakb].

Bibliography: P; GLR.

WILLIAM RANDALL, III [127da] IN PROVIDENCE RECORDS:

April 5, 1699, William, Jr., son of William and Rebecca Randall, brought in a wolf's head and received 10s., bounty.

Jan. 1, 1703, bought of Joseph Latham three and three-fourths acres for £3.

Dec. 7, 1715, paid the mortgage to his uncle Job [127f] contracted ten years previously by his father.

March 14, 1724, deeded to his son William, for love, etc., 30 acres; to son Joseph, (35) acres; and in April of same year to son John, 20½ acres.

Oct. 30, 1728, deeded to his son, Job [127daf] 23 acres with buildings, etc., for love, etc.

Aug. 16, 1729, deeded to his son Jonathan [127dae] 40 acres for love, etc.

Oct. 26, 1733, deeded to his son Henry [127dah] west end of "dwelling house where I now dwell", on Westerly side of Pochasset River.

Jan. 11, 1737, deeded to his youngest son, Jeremiah [127dai] for love, etc., 25 acres.

April 19, 1740, will proved. Aug. 30, 1742, Ex. son Henry, to wife, Abial, all household goods for life and to dispose of to daughters, to son William £5, to son Joseph £3, to son John, £5, to son Jonathan, 5s., to son Job, 5s., to son Henry, 5s., to son Jeremiah, 5s. and 16 poles of land adjoining the water running in the trench of my mill which I reserved in a deed given to my son Henry, it being reserved for a tan yard, to daughter Abial Joy, £10, to daughter Mary Colwell, my third part of a small saw mill and £10, to daughter Hannah Briggs, £10, to daughter Rebecca Randall, £10. Inventory £180, 3s. 5d., viz.: wearing apparel, £28, 10s., land, £25, notes, £16, horse, cow, wheel, wood cards, hetchel, feather beds, pewter, warming pan, etc.

WILLIAM RANDALL, IV [127daa] (Gen. 6)

✓ Son of William Randall, III [127da] and Abial Randall [127dam]

Born Cranston, R. I., abt. 1695; married Providence, April 14, 1720, *MERCY WILLIAMS* [127daam] daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Hearnden) Williams, and greatgranddaughter of Roger Williams; four children (P) and (GLR) viz:

Generation 5:

JOSEPH RANDALL [127daaa] (b. Knightsville, R. I., 1728) married Abigail Westcott [127daaam] (b. Scituate, R. I.) of whom more later;

ABRAHAM RANDALL [127daab] (Nov. 24, 1731—Swanzy, N. H., 1804) married Sarah Lyon [127daabm] eleven children: (Gen. 4) *FREELOVE RANDALL* [127daaba] (b. Jan. 11, 1751) married Jonathan Wheeler [127daabam]; *MARY RANDALL* [127daabb] (b. R. I., Oct. 22, 1756) married June 27, 1774, Ananias Aldrich [127daabbm] (d. Richmond, N. H., 1826) son of Abner and Elizabeth (Cook) Aldrich; ten children: (Gen. 3) Abraham Aldrich [127daabba] (b. Jan. 23, 1775); Isaac Aldrich [127daabbb] (b. April 9, 1777) married Abigail Aldrich [127daabbbm]; Silence Aldrich [127daabbc] (b. June 30, 1779) married Robert Reed [127daabbcm]; Nathaniel Aldrich [127daabbd] (b. June 2, 1781); Waity Aldrich [127daabbe] (b. June 3, 1783); Rufus Aldrich [127daabbf] (b. Sept. 28, 1785) married Elizabeth Aldrich [127daabbfm]; Phila Aldrich [127daabbg] (b. Aug. 27, 1787) married Aaron Terry [127daabbgm] married 2nd, John Wheeler [127daabbgmm]; Elizabeth Aldrich [127daabbh] (b. Aug. 12, 1789) married a Mr. Marshall [127daabbbm]; Judith Aldrich [127daabbi] (b. Oct. 20, 1791) married Joseph Buffum [127daabbim]; and Susanna

Aldrich [127daabbj] (b. 1792) married Calvin Bryant [127daabbjm]; (Gen. 4 cont. *REUBEN RANDALL* [127daabc] (Cranston, R. I., Jan. 27, 1760—Richmond, N. H., Aug. 16, 1851) first settler in Swanzy, N. H., married Northbridge, Aug. 13, 1782, Mary Aldrich [127daabcm] (d. abt. 1830) twelve children: (Gen. 3) Hannah Randall [127daabca] (Jan. 10, 1783-March 25, 1855) unmarried; David Randall [127daabcb] (b. Richmond, N. H., July 21, 1784) married 1824, Ruth Allen [127daabcbm] (d. March 2, 1881) daughter of Moses Allen (she married 2nd, Obed Harkness) eight children b. Richmond: (Gen. 2) David Randall, Jr. [127daabcb] (b. April 19, 1825); Reuben G. Randall [127daabcb] (b. Richmond, N. H., Sept. 24, 1826) married Woonsocket, Nov. 23, 1853, Sylvia Harrington [127daabcbm] (Woonsocket, 1826-April 16, 1855) daughter of George and Lydia Harrington, married 2nd, June 16, 1857, Alpha Medora Cook [127daabcbmm] (Woonsocket, April 1, 1835-Jan. 13, 1892) daughter of Willis and Cyrena (Thayer) Cook, two children: (Gen. 1) Willis Cook Randall [127daabcbba] (b. Feb. 1, 1858); and Ruth A. Randall [127daabcbbb] (b. Cumberland, R. I., July 14, 1859) married Woonsocket, Feb. 21, 1882, Henry C. Hubbard [127daabcbbm] (b. there, June 27, 1859) son of William E. and Ruth A. (Scott) Hubbard, one child: (Gen. 0) Gertrude A. Hubbard [127daabcbba] (b. Woonsocket, April 20, 1887); (Gen. 2 cont.) Hannah Randall [127daabcb] (b. 1827—d. infancy); Moses F. Randall [127daabcbd] (Oct. 20, 1829—Chicopee, Mass., April 20, 1851); Samuel Randall [127daabcbce] (b. March 13, 1831—d. infancy) twin of: Stephen Randall [127daabcbf] (b. Richmond, March 13, 1831) married April 1852, Nancy Whipple [127daabcbfm] (b. March 18, 1829) daughter of Silas and Prusha (Boyce) Whipple, three children: (Gen. 1) Ida E. Randall [127daabcbfa] (b. Nov. 11, 1853); Clara E. Randall [127daabcbfb] (b. April 4, 1856/9); and Eva M. Randall [127daabcbfc] (June 11, 1864-April 4, 1890); (Gen. 2 cont.) Thomas Arnette Randall [127daabcbg] (Aug. 4, 1834-May 18, 1893) married Providence, Jan. 21, 1860, Laura M. Cleveland [127daabcbgm] (Providence, Aug. 5, 1833-May 4, 1893) daughter of David A. and Susan C. (Burroughs) Cleveland, two children: (Gen. 1) David Cleveland Randall [127daabcbga] (b. Providence, March 3, 1862); and William Burr Randall [127daabcbgb]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Benjamin F. Randall [127daabcbh] (Richmond, N. H., July 25, 1836) married Mary Foster [127daabcbhm] married 2nd, Miss Ackerson [127daabcbhmm] of Hackensack, N. J., one child: (Gen. 1) Garret Ackerson Randall [127daabcbha]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Mary Randall [127daabcc] (Richmond, N. H., Sept. 29, 1785—Newfane, Vt., 1836) married Aug. 28, 1811, Nathaniel Hills [127daabccm] (April 14, 1787—Brookline, Vt., 1857) son of William and Abigail (Frery) Hills, seven children: (Gen. 2) Reuben Hills [127daabcca] (b. March 5, 1812); Silence Hills [127daabccb] (b. 1813); William Hills [127daabccc] (b. Newfane, Vt., June 1815); Mary Hills [127daabccd] (b. 1817); Nathaniel Hills [127daabcce] (b. March 5, 1819) married Almira Blood [127daabccem]; Sarah Hills [127daabccf] (b. April 27, 1821); and Miranda Hills [127daabccg] (b. Jan. 1, 1824); (Gen. 3 cont.) Joseph Randall [127daabcd] (June 1, 1788—Bolton, Mass., June 21, 1859) married Northbridge, Mass., May 6, 1819, Phebe Aldrich [127daabcdm] (Northbridge, March 15, 1800—Bolton, June 19, 1837) daughter of Paul and Susanna (Cook) Aldrich, eight children: (Gen. 2) Clarissa Randall [127daabceda] (Northbridge, Nov. 12, 1819-May 19, 1866) married Bolton, Nov. 4, 1841, Isaac Saben [127daabcedam] (Winchester, N. H., Dec. 30, 1818-Aug. 27, 1879) six children: (Gen. 1) Hannah Maria Saben [127daabcedaa] (b. June 9, 1844); George Henry Saben [127daabcedab] (b. Feb. 7, 1847); Milton Joseph Saben [127daabcedac] (b. Feb. 9, 1849); Orcelandia Saben [127daabcedad] (July 23, 1851-April 6, 1853); Susan Ellen Saben [127daabcedae] (b. May 21, 1855) married Mr. Holden [127daabcedaem]; and Walter Edwin Saben [127daabcedaf] (b. Aug. 6, 1858); (Gen. 2 cont.) Rufus Randall [127daabcedb] (Bolton, Mass., July 14, 1822—New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 21, 1900) married there, April 2/18, 1837, Ann Eliza Davis [127daabcedbm] (Newport, Nov. 5, 1829—New Bedford, Feb. 25, 1877) daughter of

Reuben and Betsey Davis, married 2nd, Rena A. Chase [127daabcbmm] (Albany, Me., 1839—New Bedford, Feb. 24, 1904) daughter of Josiah and Mary (Carey) Chase; four children by first wife; (Gen. 1) Charles G. Randall [127daabcbda] (b. April 25, 1849); Mary Randall [127daabcbdb] (1851-July 30, 1879, age 28) married Dec. 7, 1871, Robert W. Taber [127daabcbdbm]; George A. Randall [127daabcbdc] (Jan. 7, 1853-Jan. 12, 1898); and Walter Francis Randall [127daabcbdd] (d. infancy); (Gen. 2 cont.) Joseph Edwin Randall [127daabcbdc] (Bolton, Mass., Nov. 14, 1824—Westmoreland, N. H., Feb. 1, 1899) married Angeline Streeter [127daabcbdc] (b. Stratton, Vt., 1825) daughter of Elisha and Mary (Bell) Streeter, no children; Susan Cook Randall [127daabcbdd] (b. March 5, 1828) married Dec. 9, 1848, Thomas Aldrich Wheeler [127daabcbddm] (b. Jan. 10, 1825) son of Jesse and Mary (Aldrich) Wheeler, two children: (Gen. 1) Alice Maria Wheeler [127daabcbdda] (b. Sept. 1, 1851) married Nov. 27, 1872, Alfred Dow [127daabcbddam] four children: (Gen. 0) Alfred W. Dow [127daabcbddaa]; Susan Lusia Dow [127daabcbddab]; Mary Alva Dow [127daabcbddac]; and Stephen A. Dow [127daabcbddad]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Abbit Thomas Wheeler [127daabcbddb] (b. April 22, 1858) married Sept. 19, 1878, Alice M. Oman [127daabcbddbm] four children: (Gen. 0) Agnes Luella Wheeler [127daabcbddba]; Forest Eugene Wheeler [127daabcbddbb]; Cora Augusta Wheeler [127daabcbddbc]; and Clara Abbie Wheeler [127daabcbddbd]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Paul Aldrich Randall [127daabcbdde] (Bolton, Mass., July 8, 1830—Berlin, Mass., Jan. 22, 1906) married there, June 3, 1860, Abbie M. Kimmins [127daabcbdem] (b. Bolton, April 29, 1830) daughter of John and Dinah (Wheeler) Kimmins, five children: (Gen. 1) Joseph John Randall [127daabcbdea] (b. April 13, 1861); Reuben H. Randall [127daabcbdeb] (May 9, 1863-Feb. 13, 1866); Lucy J. Randall [127daabcbdec] (b. Oct. 13, 1868); Alice P. Randall [127daabcbded] (b. Berlin, Mass., Sept. 27, 1870) married there, Feb. 6, 1890, Lewis E. Day [127daabcbdedm] (b. July 3, 1869) son of John S. and Julia (Wheeler) Day, three children: (Gen. 0) Myra A. Day [127daabcbdeda] (b. July 22, 1890); Lena J. Day [127daabcbdedb] (b. Jan. 26, 1892); and Gertrude F. Day [127daabcbdedc] (b. Feb. 17, 1897); (Gen. 1 cont.) Flora S. Randall [127daabcbdee] (b. Aug. 27, 1880); (Gen. 2 cont.) Reuben Randall [127daabcbdf] (Bolton, Oct. 4, 1832-June 28, 1883) married and had: (Gen. 1) Sue Randall [127daabcbdfa] married Mr. Thrasher [127daabcbdfam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) David Randall [127daabcbdfg]; and Daniel Randall [127daabcbdfh] (June 19, 1837-July 7, 1837); (Gen. 3 cont.) Joseph Randall [127daabcbdi] married 2nd, Bolton, Nov. 5, 1840, Mary Aldrich [127daabcbdim] (Smithfield, R. I., July 19, 1801—Bolton, Jan. 18, 1891) daughter of Stephen and Mercy (Smith) Aldrich, three more children: (Gen. 2) Phebe Randall [127daabcbdi] (b. Oct. 18, 1841) married Barclay Thomas [127daabcbdim]; Stephen Aldrich Randall [127daabcbdj] (Bolton, Jan. 7, 1843-July 28, 1905) married there, Jan. 7, 1875, Martha T. Whitcomb [127daabcbdj] (b. Littleton, Mass., June 7, 1848), daughter of Vandolo E. and Mary (Parker) Whitcomb, four children: (Gen. 1) Randall [127daabcbdja] (March 31, 1877—d. infancy); Ruth Whitcomb Randall [127daabcbdjb] (Nov. 6, 1879-May 8, 1891); Reuben Emery Randall [127daabcbdjc] (b. Sept. 22, 1883); and Rufus Herbert Randall [127daabcbdjd]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Mary Randall [127daabcbdk] (b. Jan. 21, 1846) married Nov. 21, 1877, Charles H. French [127daabcbdkm] (b. Charlestown, Mass., July 7, 1837) son of Ziba and Jane French, no children; (Gen. 3 cont.) Rufus Randall [127daabcbce] (June 22, 1792-March 10, 1867) unmarried; Sarah Randall [127daabcbcf] (b. July 19, 1794); Lydia Randall [127daabcbcg] (b. April 21, 1795); Rhoda Randall [127daabcbch] (June 12, 1798-April 7, 1877) married Peregrine Wheeler [127daabcbcm] (d. June 4, 1860) son of Levi Wheeler, Jr., three children: (Gen. 2) Hannah Maria Wheeler [127daabcbcha] (b. April 3, 1823) married John Clough [127daabcbcham]; Willard M. Wheeler [127daabcbchb] (b. Feb. 5, 1825) married Caroline F. Fosgate [127daabcbchbm]; and Joel L. Wheeler [127daabcbchc] (b. May 14, 1827) married Elizabeth B. Babcock [127daabcbchcm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Silence Randall [127daabcbci] (Nov. 25, 1800—d. young); Reuben

Randall, Jr. [127daabcj] (Richmond, N. H. Nov. 1, 1802—Worcester, Mass., Dec. 15, 1857) (GLR is uncertain as to date of death, naming also May, 1883) married Bolton, Aug. 30, 1826, Sarah Earle [127daabcm] (April 8, 1805—Worcester, May 23, 1865) daughter of Henry and Meriam (Frye) Earle, no children; Levi Randall [127daabck] (Jan. 8, 1805—d. Winchester, N. H.) married Smithfield, R. I., May 1, 1831, Adeline Aldrich [127daabckm] daughter of Simeon Aldrich, two children: (Gen. 2) Henry Randall [127daabcka]; and Josephine Randall [127daabckb] married Mr. Dustin [127daabckbm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Stephen Randall [127daabcl] (Richmond, N. H., May 25, 1807—Norwich, N. Y., May 1883) married and had five children: (Gen. 2) J. C. Randall [127daabcla] (b. March 22, 1858—d. Deland, Fla., Dec. 25, 1885); Reuben H. Randall [127daabclb]; Mary Randall [127daabclc]; Ida Randall [127daabclld]; and Ruth Randall [127daabcle]; (Gen. 4 cont.) LEVI RANDALL [127daabd] (Dec. 22, 1761—Richmond, N. H., July 3, 1843) married Nov. 12, 1792, Huldah Newell [127daabdm] (1783-May 16, 1861) daughter of Joseph Newell, fifteen children: (Gen. 3) Mary Randall [127daabda] (Jan. 3, 1793-Feb. 15, 1828) unmarried; Benjamin Randall [127daabdb] (July 22, 1794-Feb. 10, 1869) married Louisa Curtis [127daabdbm] (April 29, 1797-Oct. 6, 1870) five children: (Gen. 2) Lucinda Randall [127daabdba] (Oct. 25, 1820-July 29, 1822); Alonzo Randall [127daabdbb] (Mc Donough, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1823—Oxford, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1889) married Sept. 18, 1851, Harriet Hamlin [127daabdbbm] (Honesdale, Penn., Sept. 22, 1823—Oxford, Dec. 16, 1891/2) one child: (Gen. 1) Jennie Randall [127daabdbba] (b. Oxford, Jan. 27, 1863) married Dec. 1895, F. P. Cole [127daabdbbam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Alcinda Randall [127daabdbbc] (March 29, 1829-June 8, 1896) married Feb. 14, 1859, E. L. Ensign [127daabdbbcm]; Orlando Randall [127daabdbd] (b. McDonough, N. Y., March 9, 1831) married Sally Martin [127daabdbdm] (b. there, Feb. 2, 1833—Norwich, N. Y., April 7, 1867) daughter of Samuel Martin, one child: (Gen. 1) Martin O. Randall [127daabdbda] (b. July 7, 1853) married; (Gen. 2 cont.) Orlando Randall married 2nd, Sept. 9, 1868, Caroline Miner [127daabdbdmm] (b. Guilford, N. Y., July 21, 1837) another child: (Gen. 1) Florence M. Randall [127daabdbdb] (b. Oct. 6, 1873) married Sept. 1, 1898, Hubert S. Brown [127daabdbdbm] one child: (Gen. 0) Dillon Brown [127daabdbdba] (b. Sept. 21, 1902); (Gen. 2 cont.) Clarinda Randall [127daabdbe] (April 30, 1835-May 9, 1853) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) Joseph Randall [127daabdbc] (Richmond, N. H., Aug. 24, 1796—McDonough, N. Y., abt. 1842) married Mary Holbrook [127daabdbcm] daughter of David Holbrook, eight children: (Gen. 2) David Richardson Randall [127daabdbca] (Richmond, Aug. 21, 1818—Wilkes Barre, Penn., Aug. 31, 1875) married Aug. 25, 1849, Mary Childs [127daabdbcam] (d. Scranton, Penn., Feb. 7, 1855) four children: (Gen. 1) three children (d. infancy) and John Richardson Randall [127daabdbcad] (Scranton, Penn., Jan. 31, 1852—Greene, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1883) married 1874/5, Emma Hutchins [127daabdbcadm] three children: (Gen. 0) Elizabeth Childs Randall [127daabdbcada]; Marion Louise Randall [127daabdbcadb] (d. May 30, 1899); and Emma Randall [127daabdbcadc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) David Richardson Randall [127daabdbca] married 2nd, March 5, 1856, Elizabeth S. Emerson [127daabdbcam] (b. McDonough, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1832) daughter of Moses Sargent and Eliza (Lawton) Emerson, four more children: (Gen. 1) Charles E. Randall [127daabdbcae] (b. Providence, Penn., Nov. 4, 1856) married Oct. 18, 1880, Elizabeth Search [127daabdbcaem] (b. May 8, 1860) daughter of Elijah and Sarah (Varner) Search, two children, b. Catawissa, Penn.: (Gen. 0) Eugene Yocum Randall [127daabdbcaea] (b. Feb. 10, 1885); and Ruth E. Randall [127daabdbcaeb] (b. Nov. 30, 1888); (Gen. 1 cont.) Jennie Randall [127daabdbcaf] (b. Scranton, Feb. 19, 1859) married Wilkes Barre, Oct. 20, 1896, Rev. John Richards Boyle [127daabdbcaf] (b. Philadelphia, Penn., June 23, 1844) son of Rev. John A. and Sarah Boyle; Nettie Randall [127daabdbdag] married E. A. Rhody [127daabdbcagm]; and David Virgil (or Vogel) Randall [127daabdbcah] (b. Wilkes Barre, April 2, 1874) married there, March

29, 1899, Harriet Arline Witt [127daabdcshm] (b. Williamsport, Penn., Aug. 31, 1873) daughter of Francis Anthony and Harriet (Zeigler) Witt, one child: (Gen. 0) Harradon Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. Wilkes Barre, Oct. 8, 1900); (Gen. 2 cont.) Susan Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. Feb. 11, 1820) married Jan. 2, 1844, Anselm Brown [127daabdcsh] (b. Oct. 30, 1813) two children: (Gen. 1) Emma Brown [127daabdcsh] (b. Oct. 27, 1845) married William A. Maynard [127daabdcsh] two children: (Gen. 0) William Maynard [127daabdcsh]; and Mary Maynard [127daabdcsh]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Mary Brown [127daabdcsh] (b. Oct. 2, 1847); (Gen. 2 cont.) Ardelia C. Randall [127daabdcsh] (Oct. 28, 1824-Feb. 11, 1884) married May 19, 1861, Joseph Hammond [127daabdcsh] of W. Swanzey, N. H. (April 5, 1809-Sept. 11, 1901) no children; Mary Randall [127daabdcsh] (June 28, 1826-1854) married Nov. 25, 1847, John Bryant [127daabdcsh] of Richmond, N. H., one child: (Gen. 1) Sarah Rosena Bryant [127daabdcsh] (b. 1849); (Gen. 2 cont.) Sarah A. Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. Oct. 3, 1827) married Samuel Gates [127daabdcsh] of Keene, N. H.; Louisa Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. June 2, 1830) married Dr. Samuel G. Wright [127daabdcsh] of Gill and Greenfield, Mass., two children: (Gen. 1) Irwin Orley Wright [127daabdcsh] married Mary Dearborn [127daabdcsh]; and Lillian Ardelie Wright [127daabdcsh] married Rev. Lee McCollister [127daabdcsh] of Detroit, Mich.; (Gen. 2 cont.) Cynthia Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. May 2, 1832) married Aaron Hammond [127daabdcsh] brother of Joseph Hammond, married 2nd, Jonathan Jones [127daabdcsh] of Keene, N. H.; Elizabeth Elnora Randall [127daabdcsh] (Jan. 28, 1837—d. unmarried) teacher, Waltham, Mass.; (Gen. 3 cont.) Huldah Randall [127daabdcsh] (Aug. 31, 1798-March 23, 1803) twin of: Levi Randall, Jr. [127daabdcsh] (b. Richmond, N. H., 1798) married Cynthia Datson [127daabdcsh] eight children, b. McDonough, N. Y.: (Gen. 2) Polly Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. March 11, 1827) married Jan. 9, 1850, Dudley Breed [127daabdcsh] (b. April 28, 1825) son of Gershom and Betsey (Holmes) Breed, three children: (Gen. 1) Randall Breed [127daabdcsh]; Leona Breed [127daabdcsh]; and Florence Breed [127daabdcsh] (b. Jan. 28, 1855) married Henry Loomis [127daabdcsh] two children: (Gen. 0) Arthur Loomis [127daabdcsh]; and Edith Loomis [127daabdcsh]; (Gen. 2 cont.) "Miss" Randall [127daabdcsh] married Stephen Gibson [127daabdcsh]; Maria Randall [127daabdcsh] married Thomas Moore [127daabdcsh]; Florence Randall [127daabdcsh]; Levi Randall, III [127daabdcsh] (b. McDonough, N. Y.) married Pharsalia, N. Y., Delia Eddy [127daabdcsh] three children b. Oxford, N. Y.: (Gen. 1) Nettie Randall [127daabdcsh] married Mr. Curtis [127daabdcsh]; Susan Randall [127daabdcsh]; and Anna Randall [127daabdcsh] married Roy Cone [127daabdcsh] two children: (Gen. 0) Roy P. Cone [127daabdcsh]; and Robert Randall Cone [127daabdcsh]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Jonas Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. McDonough, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1838) married March 13, 1849, Emily Randall Hotchkiss [127daabdcsh] daughter of Calvin and Phebe (Sherman) Hotchkiss, five children: (Gen. 1) Bertha Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. Oxford, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1871) married Alvan June [127daabdcsh]; Jennie Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. Smithville, N. Y., June 9, 1873) married Alvern Hayes [127daabdcsh] one child: (Gen. 0) Samuel Hayes [127daabdcsh]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Addison Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. Nov. 2, 1875); Wilber Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. June 13, 1880); and Fred Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. June 13, 1884); (Gen. 2 cont.) Corydon Slaughter Randall [127daabdcsh]; and Gilbert Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. McDonough, N. Y., May 6, 1843) married Whitney's Point, March 19, 1871, Estelle Brown [127daabdcsh] (b. March 20, 1851) daughter of Chauncey and Sarah Jane (Warner) Brown, two children b. McDonough: (Gen. 1) Herbert Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. July 9, 1872); and Florence Randall [127daabdcsh] (b. July 16, 1891); (Gen. 3 cont.) Abraham Randall [127daabdcsh] (Aug. 16, 1800-Sept. 29, 1873); Lucy Randall [127daabdcsh] (July 15, 1802-July 8, 1803); Reuben Randall [127daabdcsh] (July 15, 1804-July 8, 1818); Elisha Randall [127daabdcsh] (Aug. 2, 1806-Nov. 10, 1809); Stephen S. Randall [127daabdcsh] (Richmond, N. H., March 9, 1808—

Keene, N. H., March 1, 1897) married Richmond, Oct. 2, 1831, Diancy Cook [127daabdjmm] (Aug. 2, 1806-Oct. 12, 1882) daughter of Luther and Lillis Cook, married 2nd, Dec. 27, 1883, Clara F. Farmer [127daabdjmm] (b. June 29, 1834) daughter of Roland and Mary (Brooks) Farmer, six children b. Richmond, N. H.: (Gen. 2) Mary Randall [127daabdjaa] (Oct. 24, 1832-Oct. 2, 1884) married Richmond, Oct. 15, 1855, Asa H. Bullock [127daabdjmm] (b. there, Jan. 9, 1833) son of Asa and Amy (Swan) Bullock, five children: (Gen. 1) Stephen Asa Bullock [127daabdjaa] (b. Feb. 9, 1851); Luther C. Bullock [127daabdjab] (Dec. 26, 1858-March 11, 1859); Mary D. Bullock [127daabdjac] (June 25, 1860-Dec. 20, 1864); Frank R. Bullock [127daabdjad] (Oct. 23, 1861-Sept. 8, 1862); and Myra (or Myron) Bullock [127daabdjae] (Nov. 28, 1866-March 30, 1869); (Gen. 2 cont.) Stephen W. Randall [127daabdjbb] (Oct. 4, 1840-Aug. 6, 1841); Levi Warren Randall [127daabdjbc] (b. May 13, 1842) married Dec. 2, 1870, Marietta Forrestall [127daabdjcm] (d. Richmond, N. H., Nov. 20, 1890) daughter of Franklin and Martha Ann (Lawrence) Forrestall, married 2nd, Addie Neves [127daabdjcm] daughter of Albert G. and Sarah (Wardwell) Neves, three children: (Gen. 1) Warren Neves Randall [127daabdjca] (b. March 27, 1893); Alice D. Randall [127daabdjcb] (b. Sept. 20, 1897); and Richard Levi Randall [127daabdjcc] (b. Nov. 3, 1899); (Gen. 2 cont.) David Luther Randall [127daabdjdd] (b. Richmond, N. H., Nov. 23, 1844) married March 20, 1866, Elsie Weeks [127daabdjdm] two children: (Gen. 1) Luther Burton Randall [127daabdjda] (b. May 21, 1867) married Julia Conway [127daabdjdam] (b. Dec. 28, 1870) daughter of Charles and Sarah E. (Wentworth) Conway, three children: (Gen. 0) Addie Randall [127daabdjdaa]; Harry David Randall [127daabdjdb] (b. May 16, 1894); and Isabelle Elsie Randall [127daabdjdc] (b. May 18, 1897); (Gen. 1 cont.) Ralph Wilton Randall [127daabdjdb] (b. Sept. 10, 1868); (Gen. 2 cont.) Stephen Byron Randall [127daabdjde] (Richmond, N. H., Feb. 12, 1851-Dec. 12, 1882) married April 10, 1872, Julia E. Pickering [127daabdjde] daughter of Valentine and Josephine Delmas, twelve children: (Gen. 2) Huldah Randall [127daabdkaa] (b. July 30, 1853) married Walter M. Denny [127daabdkam]; Joseph Randall [127daabdkbb] (Dec. 25, 1854-Jan. 1, 1855); Levi Randall [127daabdkbc] (b. Nov. 21, 1855) married Ida Delmas [127daabdkcm]; Josephine Mary Randall [127daabdkdd] (b. May 23, 1857) married William P. Ellison [127daabdkdm]; Marie Laura Randall [127daabdkde] (b. May 7, 1859) married Moss Point, Miss., April 25, 1889, Henry George Dempf [127daabdkem] (b. Oct. 17, 1857) five children: (Gen. 1) Celeste Frances Dempf [127daabdkfa] (b. Dec. 11, 1890); Emma Laura Dempf [127daabdkfb] (b. June 1, 1894); Henrietta Marie Dempf [127daabdkfc] (b. April 18, 1896); Stewart Knott Dempf [127daabdkfd] (b. June 30, 1898); and Henry Randall Dempf [127daabdkfe] (b. Nov. 18, 1900); (Gen. 2 cont.) Elizabeth McRae Randall [127daabdkff] (b. April 9, 1861) unmarried; David Randall [127daabdkfg] (July 4, 1863-1875, of yellow fever); Brunner Griffin Randall [127daabdkfh] (b. Aug. 17, 1866) married Miss Brooks [127daabdkhm]; Henrietta Randall [127daabdkfi] (b. Nov. 5, 1869) unmarried; Silence Helen Randall [127daabdkfj] (b. Moss Point, Miss., Oct. 1, 1872) married 1898, Daniel E. Wilson [127daabdkfk] two children: (Gen. 1) John Randall Wilson [127daabdkja] (b. Aug. 6, 1900); and Ellen Marcel Wilson [127daabdkjb] (b. Feb. 20, 1906); (Gen. 2 cont.) Emilie Irene Randall [127daabdkkk] (b. Jan. 6, 1874);

and Mary Ellison Randall [127daabdkl] (b. Oct. 8, 1877); (Gen. 3 cont.) Jonas Randall [127daabdl] (April 14, 1811—d. unmarried); John Randall [127daabdn] (b. Richmond, N. H., April 15/17, 1814) married Mary Spear [127daabdnm] married 2nd, Mrs. Dunbar [127daabdnmm] one child (GLR): (Gen. 2) John Randall, Jr. [127daabdna] (d. at sea, age 18); (Gen. 3 cont.) Silence Randall [127daabdo] (Richmond, N. H., April 18, 1816-Oct. 24, 1905) married there, Jan. 23, 1840, Edwin Starkey [127daabdom] (Richmond, July 22, 1817-April 23, 1892) son of John and Sarah (Cass) Starkey, four children: (Gen. 2) Lyman Randall Starkey [127daabdoa] (b. July 17, 1840); Maria Starkey [127daabdob] (b. July 16, 1843) married Julius M. Whipple [127daabdobm]; Edson A. Starkey [127daabdoc] (b. July 22, 1846); and Sarah M. Starkey [127daabdod] (b. May 20, 1850) married Almon Twitchell [127daabddom]; (Gen. 3 cont.) David Randall [127daabdp] (b. Richmond, N. H., Feb. 14/25, 1819) married Laura J. Tyler [127daabdpn] (d. July 1860) three children: (Gen. 2) David Byron Randall [127daabdpn] (Nov. 21, 1846—Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 26, 1881) married San Francisco, May 13, 1877, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morgan [127daabdpam] no children; Laura Eva Randall [127daabdpb]; and Addie Randall [127daabdpd] (b. Waltham, Mass., Oct. 14, 1858) married there, Oct. 16, 1879, Delmont L. Weeks [127daabdpdm] (b. E. Lexington, Mass., Jan. 19, 1855) son of Hiram and Caroline (Foster) Weeks, issue; (Gen. 3 cont.) David Randall [127daabdp] married 2nd, Grace Robie [127daabdpmm] (b. 1846) one more child: (Gen. 2) Albert Winslow Randall [127daabdpd] (b. Waltham, Sept. 5, 1872) married Richmond, Ind., Oct. 19, 1897, Cora Belle Leonard [127daabdpdm] (b. Connersville, Ind., March 21, 1873) daughter of Valentine and Mary Elizabeth Leonard; no children; (Gen. 4 cont.) *WAIT RANDALL* [127daabe] (b. April 10, 1763); *SARAH RANDALL* [127daabf] (Aug. 20, 1765-Nov. 15, 1820) married David Twitchell [127daabfm] (b. 1769) of Keene, N. H., son of Jonas and Joanna (Bennett) Twitchell; *RUFUS RANDALL* [127daabg] (R. I., Dec. 5, 1768—Norwich, N. Y., 1848) married Margaret Foster [127daabgm] (d. Norwich, 1839) Quaker, farmer, Swanzey, N. H., and Norwich, N. Y., six children b. Swanzey: (Gen. 3) Rufus Randall, Jr. [127daabga] (Oct. 14, 1791—d. N. Y. or R. I.) married Anna (or Nancy) Cutting [127daabgam] several children, of whom GLR names one: (Gen. 2) Vespasian Randall [127daabgaa] married Edith Webb [127daabgaam]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Roxy Randall [127daabgb]; Mahala Randall [127daabgc]; Polly Randall [127daabgd]; Betsy Randall [127daabge]; and Roswell Randall [127daabgf] (Swanzey, N. H., Oct. 24, 1798—Kirkwood, Ill., July 22, 1878) married Rupert, Vt., Jan. 1, 1821, Charlotte Page [127daabgfm] (June 13, 1801-Dec. 24, 1877) daughter of Justus and Eunice (Cross) Page, eleven children: (Gen. 2) Rosaline Randall [127daabgfa] (Dec. 9, 1821-Dec. 29, 1894) married Sylvanus Ladd [127daabgfam] (d. Aug. 1886); Lauretta Randall [127daabgfb] (b. Aug. 14, 1823) married May 12, 1872, Christian Hess [127daabgfba] (b. Oct. 16, 1816); Marcella Randall [127daabgfc] (April 27, 1825-Feb. 18, 1865) married Dec. 25, 1847, George Tubbs [127daabgfcm] (d. Nov. 15, 1890) son of Samuel Tubbs; Orlando Randall [127daabgfd] (Jan. 28, 1827-aft. 1893) married Sept. 13, 1855, Melissa Hall [127daabgfdm] (Jan. 22, 1832-Oct. 2, 1890) daughter of Oliver and Rachel (Underhill) Hall, married 2nd, Sept. 10, 1893, Mary (Roberts) Hall [127daabgfdmm] seven children: (Gen. 1) Edgar Harrison Randall [127daabgfda] (b. Aug. 29, 1856) married March 11, 1883, Helen Dopp [127daabgfdam] (d. May 3, 1898) daughter of Charles and Ellen (Brown) Dopp, four children: (Gen. 0) Clara Mabel Randall [127daabgfdaa] (b. June 25, 1884); Roy Allen Randall [127daabgfdaab] (b. Feb. 19, 1886); Pearl Annie Randall [127daabgfdaac] (b. March 16, 1889); and Lillie Randall [127daabgfdaad] (b. July 16, 1893); (Gen. 1 cont.) Edgar Harrison Randall [127daabgfda] married 2nd, Sept. 25, 1901, Elizabeth Nancy Cross [127daabgfdam] one more child: (Gen. 0) Mary Allen Randall [127daabgfdae] (b. June 29, 1902); (Gen. 1 cont.) Charles Merritt Randall [127daabgfdb] (b. March 13, 1858) married Dec. 28, 1882, Catherine May Pope [127daabgfdbm]

(d. Oct. 20, 1891) daughter of Conrad Pope, two children: (Gen. 0) Caroline Charlotte Randall [127daabgfdba] (b. June 5, 1884); and Harry Leo Randall [127daabgfddb] (b. May 15, 1889); (Gen. 1 cont.) Charles Merritt Randall [127daabgfddb] married 2nd, Sept. 29, 1892, Mary Shook [127daabgfdbmm] daughter of James Shook, four more children: (Gen. 0) Ira Randall [127daabgfdbc] (b. July 22, 1893); Page Albert Randall [127daabgfdbd] (b. Oct. 11, 1895); Fleeda Mary Randall [127daabgfdbf] (b. Sept. 23, 1897); and Mary L. Randall [127daabgfdbf] (b. July 27, 1900); (Gen. 1 cont.) Lurancy Medora Randall [127daabgfdd] (Jan. 4, 1862-Sept. 26, 1862); Allen Clark Randall [127daabgfdd] (b. Dec. 6, 1863) married Oct. 5, 1888, Emma Field [127daabgfddm] daughter of Samuel and Olive (Paddock) Field, no children; Charlotte D. Randall [127daabgfde] (b. Nov. 26, 1865); Lyle Randall [127daabgfdf] (b. Nov. 26, 1865) twin of Charlotte D. Randall; and Frank Page Randall [127daabgfdf] (b. June 3, 1869) married Feb. 15, 1893, Ella E. Aylesworth [127daabgfdfgm] daughter of John and Olive (Field) Aylesworth, one child: (Gen. 0) Helen Melissa Randall [127daabgfdfa] (b. June 6, 1899); (Gen. 2 cont.) Lavinia Randall [127daabgfde] (March 20, 1829-Feb. 4, 1890) married April 13, 1851, Thomas Green Rickey [127daabgfem] (Washington Co., N. Y., April 25, 1825-Dec. 15, 1886); Lucinda Mahala Randall [127daabgfef] (b. April 30, 1832) married Dec. 1, 1853, John M. Knowlton [127daabgfefm] (d. abt. 1863) married 2nd, March 1872, Jacob Kern [127daabgfefmm]; Lurancy Cecilia (or Adelia) Randall [127daabgfeg] (March 10, 1833-Sept. 1, 1853); Emily Evaline Randall [127daabgfegh] (b. April 25, 1835) married Oct. 14, 1858, Orin Lamphere [127daabgfeghm] (b. March 20, 1832) son of Washington Lamphere; Roswell Page Randall [127daabgfegh] (b. Jacksonville, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1837) married Aug. 8, 1867, Eliza Catherine Nicholls [127daabgfegim] (b. Lima, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1840) daughter of Thomas and Lavinia (Mulligan) Nicholls, three children: (Gen. 1) Frederick Page Randall [127daabgfegia] (b. June 15, 1871) married Dec. 25, 1899, Viola Gertrude Hall [127daabgfegiam]; Roy Oscar Randall [127daabgfegib] (b. Oct. 1, 1877); and Metta Gertrude Randall [127daabgfegic] (b. Oct. 26, 1880); (Gen. 2 cont.) Julius Oscar Randall [127daabgfegj] (b. March 1, 1840); and Asahel Melville Randall [127daabgfek] (b. June 10, 1848); (Gen. 4 cont.) **ASAHEL RANDALL** [127daabh] (R. I., April 30, 1770—lived Swanzey, N. H.) married March 2, 1797, Damaris Whitcomb [127daabhm] daughter of John Whitcomb, eight children: (Gen. 3) Damaris Randall [127daabha] (b. 1798); Sarah Randall [127daabhb] (b. 1800) married Swanzey, March 11, 1829, Roswell Parker [127daabhhm] son of Benjamin and Lois (Daniels) Parker, removed to Oneida, N. Y.; Asahel Randall, Jr. [127daabhc]; Missouri Randall [127daabhd] married March 11, 1829, George Howard [127daabhdm] of Hunsdale; Stephen Randall [127daabhe]; Washington Randall [127daabhf] perhaps married Mary Dekay [127daabhfm] a child: (Gen. 2) Nancy Randall [127daabhfa] (b. June 22, 1848) married John W. Walker [127daabhfam] (b. Aug. 21, 1846) son of Samuel and Sophia Walker; (Gen. 3 cont.) Jefferson Randall [127daabhg] and Jonas Randall [127daabhh] (b. abt. 1815); (Gen. 4 cont.) **STEPHEN RANDALL** [127daabi] (Richmond, N. H., Feb. 15, 1774—Winchester, N. H., Oct. 10, 1839) farmer and clothier, married Sept. 9, 1799, Esther (or Lydia) Hammond [127daabim] (Swanzey, Aug. 9, 1780—Winchester, March 15, 1817) seven children: (Gen. 3) Sally Randall [127daabia] (Winchester, N. H., May 9, 1800—Springfield or Greenfield, Mass., Sept. 30, 1874) married Winchester, William Black [127daabiam] (d. there) three children: (Gen. 2) Nancy Black [127daabiaa]; Loren Black [127daabiab]; and Lyman Black [127daabiab]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Polly Randall [127daabib] (Winchester, N. H., Feb. 22, 1802-Nov. 25, 1878) married there, Timothy Saben [127daabibm] (Aug. 30, 1800-July 19, 1878) son of Alfred and Zerviah (Thayer) Saben, no children; Esther Randall [127daabic] (May 2, 1803-Sept. 30, 1869) unmarried; Fannie Randall [127daabid] (b. Feb. 15, 1805); Harriet Randall [127daabie] (April 7, 1808-Nov. 18, 1850) unmarried; Stephen Randall, Jr. (Stephen P.) [127daabif] (Winchester, N. H., July 4, 1810-Nov. 23,

1895) married Boston, Mass., Jan. 13, 1842, Laura Ward [127daabifm] (N. Orange, Mass., Oct. 16, 1816—Winchester, Sept. 28, 1868) daughter of Oliver and Dolly Ward, married there 2nd, Jan. 29, 1879, Martha Ann (Fairbanks) Smith [127daabifmm] (b. Oct. 9, 1827) daughter of Zenas Fairbanks, four children by first marriage: (Gen. 2) Sarah C. Randall [127daabifa] (Boston, Feb. 8, 1943-May 25, 1864); Laura Randall [127daabifb] (Winchester, Jan. 14, 1844-April 30, 1846); Augusta Randall [127daabifc] (b. July 28, 1847); and Adelaide Randall [127daabifd] (b. July 16, 1851); (Gen. 3 cont.) William H. Randall [127daabig] (Winchester, April 2, 1813-Feb. 18, 1862) married there, April 17, 1838, Emily S. Hunt [127daabigm] (Winchester, Jan. 3, 1813-May 24, 1878) daughter of Amos and Fannie (Whitcomb) Hunt, one child: (Gen. 2) Bradley P. H. Randall [127daabiga] (b. April 6, 1840) married Feb. 20, 1872, Fannie M. Towns [127daabigam] (b. Nov. 24, 1849) one child: (Gen. 1) Minnie F. Randall [127daabigaa] (b. May 9, 1885); (Gen. 4 cont.) STEPHEN RANDALL [127daabi] married 2nd, Winchester, Oct. 20/26, 1817, Asenath Smith [127daabimm] of Rutland, Mass. (Richmond, N. H., Jan. 25, 1789—Townsend, N. H., Dec. 14, 1859) four more children: (Gen. 3) Elizabeth Randall [127daabih] (Dec. 19, 1819—Claremont, N. H., May 30, 1868); Benjamin F. Randall [127daabii] (Winchester, N. H., March 17, 1822—Collinsville, Conn., Feb. 19, 1891) married Theresa Griswold [127daabiiim] (d. Feb. 20, 1889) married 2nd, 1890, Mrs. Mary Peck [127daabiiimm] no children; Asenath Randall [127daabij] (Feb. 5, 1825—Winchester, Sept. 15, 1845) unmarried; and Moses Randall [127daabik] (Winchester, N. H., Oct. 14, 1831—d. Townshend, Vt.) married there, Oct. 14, 1857, Caroline Elizabeth Twitchell [127daabikm] (b. there, Aug. 5, 1834) daughter of Jonas and Eliza (Robbins) Twitchell, three children: (Gen. 2) Herbert A. Randall [127daabika] (b. Townshend, July 14, 1862); C. Alice Randall [127daabikb] (b. Oct. 11, 1864); and Fred T. Randall [127daabikc] (b. Townshend, Vt., Jan. 28, 1869) married there, Sept. 11, 1895, Katherine A. Wilkinson [127daabikcm] (b. Bennington, Vt., April 3, 1870) daughter of Oscar A. and Josephine (Whitney) Wilkinson, one child: (Gen. 1) Merle R. Randall [127daabikca] (b. Townshend, Jan. 25, 1899); (Gen. 4 cont.) ABRAHAM RANDALL, JR. [127daabj] (Richmond, N. H., Oct. 7, 1778—Rock Creek, O., July 17, 1860) married Smyra, N. Y., June 13, 1799, Elishaba Talbot [127daabjm] (June 13, 1776-Aug. 23, 1825) nine children: (Gen. 3) Betsey Randall [127daabja] (b. Aug. 15, 1800); Silence Randall [127daabjb] (May 10, 1802—d. young); Abraham Randall, III [127daabjc] (Swansey, N. H., Sept. 21, 1803—Watrousville, Mich., Nov. 4, 1880) married Norwich, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1823, Hannah Thompson [127daabjcm] (b. there, Nov. 7, 1805) eleven children: (Gen. 2) Sarah Randall [127daabjca] (b. Norwich, April 22, 1824) married A. R. Carter [127daabjcam]; Elishaba Randall [127daabjcb] (Conewango, N. Y., May 22, 1826—Caro, Mich., Feb. 12, 1884) married Mr. Crowell [127daabjcbm] two children: (Gen. 1) Albert Crowell [127daabjcba]; and Edgar Crowell [127daabjcbb]; (Gen. 2 cont.) William Randall [127daabjcc] (April 14, 1828-Nov. 10, 1829); Mary Luthera Randall [127daabjcd] (b. Conewango, Nov. 5, 1830) married Rome, O., Sept. 10, 1848, Henry Luther Reeve [127daabjcddm] (Lyme, Conn., June 4, 1819—New Lyme, Ohio, April 17, 1887) son of Ramsey and Mary Ann (Baldwin) Reeve, four children: (Gen. 1) Charles Eugene Reeve [127daabjcda] (b. Feb. 11, 1850); Eckford B. Reeve [127daabjcdb] (b. Sept. 10, 1852); Harry Beardell Reeve [127daabjcdc] (b. Aug. 2, 1868); and Emma June Reeve [127daabjcdd] (b. April 21, 1875); (Gen. 2 cont.) Marilla Randall [127daabjce] (Conewango, N. Y., March 18, 1833—Cleveland, O., Nov. 1903) married Mr. Ford (or Fonda) [127daabjcem]; Betsey Randall [127daabjcf] (Conewango, Jan. 23, 1835—Morgan, O., Sept. 19, 1856) married Mr. Babcock [127daabjcfm] no children; Hannah Randall [127daabjcg] (b. Jan. 23, 1837) married Mr. Curtis [127daabjcgm]; Jane Randall [127daabjch] (b. Napoli, N. Y., May 14, 1841) married Mr. McFarland [127daabjchm]; Daniel T. Randall [127daabjci] (b. Morgan, O., July 5, 1843); Abraham Randall, IV [127daabjci]

(Rome, O., July 27, 1845-Oct. 18, 1863] unmarried; and Henry Randall [127-daabjck] (b. Rome, O., March 7, 1850); (Gen. 3 cont.) Benjamin Randall [127-daabjd] (Richmond, N. H., Aug. 29, 1805—Ellington, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1866) farmer and liveryman, noted musician and leader of military bands during Civil War, married Conewango, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1828, Chloe Sloan [127daabjdm] (July 7, 1807—Ellington, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1877) eleven children: (Gen. 2) Willard Randall [127daabjda] (b. Cassadagua, N. Y., May 29, 1830) married Ashtabula, O., 1850, Martha Gensing [127daabjdam] three children: (Gen. 1) Almeron Randall [127daabjdaa] (d. 1899); Deloss Randall [127daabjdab]; and Ella Randall [127daabjdac] married Samuel Garner [127daabjdacm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Merritt Randall [127daabjdb] (Jan. 27, 1832-June 1838); Julia M. Randall [127daabjdc] (b. Jan. 20, 1834) married Ellington, N. Y., March 9, 1851, John A. Telhine [127daabjdcm] (killed by falling from a load of straw) she married 2nd, C. E. Hinkley [127daabjdcmm] two children: (Gen. 1) Charles Telhine [127daabjdca]; and Edwin Telhine [127daabjdcj]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Richardson Randall [127daabjdd] (Jan. 25, 1836-Dec. 1840); Charles B. Randall [127-daabjde] (b. Chenango Co., N. Y., Sept. 4, 1838) married Ashtabula, O., Sept. 7, 1861, Ellen Cook [127daabjdem] three children: (Gen. 1) Bertrand Randall [127daabjdea]; George Randall [127daabjdeb]; and Kittie Randall [127daabjdec] married Mr. Kibbie [127daabjdecn]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Delos M. Randall [127daab-jdf] (Feb. 13, 1841-June 14, 1862, Battle of Fair Oaks) 64th N. Y. Reg., Co. B; Saloma Randall [127daabjdg] (b. March 15, 1843) married Ellington, 1863, William E. Shannon [127daabjdgm] a son: (Gen. 1) Eugene Shannon [127daab-jdga] Professor of Music, Randolph, N. Y.; (Gen. 2 cont.) Richardson J. Randall [127daabjdh] (March 25, 1845-March 3, 1865) Civil War, 140th N. Y. Zouaves, wounded seven times; Morrill M. Randall [127daabjdi] (b. Cortland Co., N. Y., Jan. 4, 1847) married Ellington, July 4, 1870, Elizabeth Patterson [127daabjdim] three children: (Gen. 1) Mertie May Randall [127daabjdia] married George Manton [127daabjdiam]; Nettie Adelle Randall [127daabjdib]; and Heloise Randall [127daabjdjc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Morrill M. Randall [127daabjdi] married 2nd, Erie, Penn., April 15, 1893, Mary Bowes [127daabjdimm] one more child: (Gen. 1) Carleton M. Randall [127daabjdid] (b. Oct. 19, 1895); (Gen. 2 cont.) Adelle Randall [127daabjdj] (May 10, 1849-Sept. 15, 1850); and Albert Randall [127daabjdk] (b. Ellington, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1851) married 1874, Nettie Helmick [127daabjdkm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) William Randall [127daabje] (Jan. 14, 1808—Knowlesville, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1884) married Aug. 6, 1829, Polly Louisa Blanchard [127daabjem] (N. Y. State, Sept. 10/13, 1810—Knowlesville, Jan. 29, 1891) ten children: (Gen. 2) Harriet E. Randall [127daabjea] (b. Chatauqua Co., N. Y., April 23, 1830) married Feb. 9, 1848, John Gill [127daabjeam] (b. Devonshire, Eng., June 23, 1822) son of Robert and Mary (Nichols) Gill, seven children: (Gen. 1) George W. Gill [127daabjeaa] (b. March 20, 1849); Agnes E. Gill [127daabjeab] (b. Sept. 11, 1851); John F. Gill [127daabjeac] (b. Sept. 11, 1853); Willis Webber Gill [127daabjead] (b. June 6, 1855); Mary E. Gill [127daabjeae] (b. Sept. 22, 1858); Mattie M. Gill [127daabjeaf] (b. Aug. 21, 1861); and Hattie S. Gill [127daabjeag] (b. July 18, 1865); (Gen. 2 cont.) Sylvia Elizabeth Randall [127daabjeb] (b. Cataraugus Co., N. Y., June 23, 1832) married Lewiston, N. Y., April 9, 1851, William J. Porter [127daabjebm] (b. Niagara Co., N. Y., Dec. 20, 1828), son of John and Sarah (Parker) Porter, four children: (Gen. 1) Franklin S. Porter [127daabjeba] (b. Sept. 2, 1851); Emma Jane Porter [127daabjebb] (b. April 16, 1856); William Joseph Porter, Jr. [127daabjebc] (b. Aug. 1, 1868); and George Randall Porter [127daabjebd] (b. Dec. 21, 1874); (Gen. 2 cont.) Leoline A. Randall [127daabjec] (Cambria, N. Y., May 25, 1833—Niagara Co., N. Y., April 10, 1840); Lavinia Randall [127daabjed] (May 23, 1837-April 4, 1840); Mary Randall [127daabjee] (b. Lockport, N. Y., March 8, 1840) twin of Martha, married Feb. 25, 1861, Robert Hoag [127daabjeem] (Porter, N. Y., Dec. 4, 1830-June 14, 1882) son of Samuel and Dorothy Hoag, eight children: (Gen. 1) Cora E. Hoag [127daabjeea] (March 28, 1862-1864); William E. Hoag [127daabjeeb] (b. Oct. 17, 1863); Elbert D.

Hoag [127daabjeec] (b. May 13, 1865); Carrie E. Hoag [127daabjeed] (b. Oct. 8, 1866); Mary B. Hoag [127daabjeee] (b. Aug. 12, 1868); Ellen R. Hoag [127daabjeef] (b. Nov. 5, 1871); Ida L. Hoag [127daabjeeg] (b. July 31, 1875); and Ora A. Hoag [127daabjeeh] (b. July 8, 1879); (Gen. 2 cont.) Martha Randall [127daabjef] twin of Mary, married June 10, 1862, Ephraim Randolph [127daabjefm] (Hartland, N. Y., July 29, 1826—Johnson Creek, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1900) son of Jackson and Ollie Randolph, six children: (Gen. 1) Bert E. Randolph [127daabjefa] (b. Aug. 27, 1864); Charles Randolph [127daabjefb] (b. July 18, 1867); George M. Randolph [127daabjefc] (b. June 13, 1872); Mark Randolph [127daabjefd] (b. Dec. 2, 1876); Belle L. Randolph [127daabjefe] (b. 1879); and Nettie Randolph [127daabjeff] (b. 1882); (Gen. 2 cont.) Hamilton W. Randall [127daabjeg] (b. Wheatfield, N. Y., April 29, 1842) married Hartland, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1869, Susia Watts [127daabjegm] (b. Norfolk, Eng., Jan. 2, 1847) daughter of William and Susan (Watson) Watts, two children: (Gen. 1) Dora B. Randall [127daabjega] (b. April 1, 1875) married Dec. 28, 1898, Samuel J. Hood [127daabjegam]; and Linus Wesley Randall [127daabjegb] (Sept. 18, 1888—May 28, 1895); (Gen. 2 cont.) Frances A. Randall [127daabjeh] (b. Feb. 6, 1845); Almeron W. Randall [127daabjei] (b. Wheatfield, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1847) teacher in business college, Rochester, N. Y., married Sturgis, Mich., May 11, 1871, Carrie Hill [127daabjeim] (b. there, Dec. 3, 1848) daughter of Thomas and Catherine (Whittlesey) Hill, two children: (Gen. 1) Mabel Randall [127daabjeia] (July 10, 1876—July 20, 1876); and Catherine Louise Randall [127daabjeib] (b. March 1, 1888); (Gen. 2 cont.) Abraham Andrew Randall [127daabjej] (b. Cambria, N. Y., July 25, 1852) teacher in commercial school, married Royalton, N. Y., July 3, 1879, Georgianna Davenport [127daabjejm] (Royalton, N. Y., March 3, 1860—Haworth, N. J., May 23, 1892) two children: (Gen. 1) Alice Louisa Randall [127daabjeja] (b. Nov. 4, 1882); and George Wesley Randall [127daabjejb] (b. April 28, 1887); (Gen. 3 cont.) Erastus Randall [127daabjif] (Nov. 2, 1809—Watrous-ville, Mich., 1885); Sydney Randall [127daabjig] (b. 1812) married; Sylvia Randall [127daabjih] (Norwich, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1814—Dec. 26, 1860) married there, March 29, 1833, Albert Case [127daabjhm] (Norwich, March 16, 1805—Oct. 27, 1876) farmer, ten children: (Gen. 2) Gertrude Case [127daabjha] (b. March 26, 1834); Rosaline Case [127daabjhb] (b. June 5, 1835); Mary E. Case [127daabjhc] (b. March 15, 1837); Sarah J. Case [127daabjhd] (b. Oct. 2, 1839); Albert Case, Jr. [127daabjhe] (b. May 4, 1842); De Witt Clinton Case [127daabjhf] (b. Aug. 5, 1844); Randall Case [127daabjhg] (b. Oct. 10, 1846); Cyrus Case [127daabjhj] (b. May 1, 1849); Emily Josephine Case [127daabjhi] (b. Dec. 15, 1851); and Emma Louise Case [127daabjihj] (b. Dec. 10, 1854); (Gen. 3 cont.) and Stephen Randall [127daabjii] (b. Aug. 13, 1817); (Gen. 4 cont.) ABRAHAM RANDALL, JR. [127daabj] married 2nd, Norwich, N. Y., June 12, 1826, Elizabeth Merrihew [127daabjmm] (Stanford, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1800—Rock Creek, O., March 11, 1874) daughter of John and Phebe (Wright) Merrihew, seven more children: (Gen. 3) Sarah Merrihew Randall [127daabjj] (Norwich, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1826—Rock Creek, O., Aug. 18, 1893) married Sept. 24, 1843, Erastus Phineas Noble [127daabjjm] (b. March 23, 1822) son of Phineas and Almira (Stevens) Noble, four children b. Napoli, N. Y., and Rock Creek, O.: (Gen. 2) Estelle Frances Noble [127daabjja] (b. June 1, 1846); Henry Erastus Noble [127daabjib] (b. Dec. 11, 1852); Robert Crane Noble [127daabjic] (b. Rock Creek, 1862); and Edwin Gay Noble [127daabjij] (b. April 20, 1872); (Gen. 3 cont.) Lyman Randall [127daabjkk] (Aug. 16, 1827—Oct. 17, 1827); Henry Mitchell Randall [127daabjll] (Nov. 3, 1829—June 25, 1850); Anna Bedford Randall [127daabjnn] (b. Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1831) married Rock Creek, O., May 10, 1855, William Burdick [127daabjnm] (b. July 16, 1831) son of John and Phanna (Brown) Burdick, two children: (Gen. 2) James Ward Burdick [127daabjna] (b. Dec. 14, 1861); and Louis Burdick [127daabjnb] (July 17, 1869—Sept. 8, 1895); (Gen. 3 cont.) Orinda Wood Randall

[127daabjo] (b. Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1833) married Rock Creek, O., March 15, 1854, Truman Spaulding Noble [127daabjom] (Cold Springs, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1828—Elk, Ia., Aug. 29, 1862) son of Phineas and Almira (Stevens) Noble, married 2nd, Elk, Ia., Aug. 11, 1872, Samuel M. May [127daabjomm] (Otsego Co., N. Y., March 9, 1821—Edgewood, Ia.; Aug. 28, 1894) son of Harrison May, two children by first marriage: (Gen. 2) Rolan L. Noble [127daabjoa] (b. Dec. 26, 1854) married Flora Metz [127daabjoam]; and Ira Fremont Noble [127daabjob] (b. Oct. 20, 1856); (Gen. 3 cont.) James Riley Randall [127daabjp] (Conewango, N. Y., April 25, 1836—Rock Creek, O., Jan. 16, 1903) married there, March 20, 1857, Sarah Ellen Moses [127daabjpm] (d. Denmark, O., Jan. 31, 1881) married 2nd, Mary [127daabjpmm] married 3rd, Rock Creek, May 1887, Mrs. Ellen Hawcks Sullivan [127daabjpmmm] three children by first marriage: (Gen. 2) Clarissa Anna Randall [127daabjpa] (b. Jan. 27, 1859) married Eau Clair, Wis., 1884, Christopher Foss [127daabjpam]; Ida May Randall [127daabjpb] (b. Sept. 25, 1861) married Penn Line, Penn., Feb. 6, 1883, Elbert Fayette Willey [127daabjpbm]; and Belle Randall [127daabjpc] (b. Mich.) married Alfred Britelle [127daabjpcm] (b. Rome O., April 20, 1856) son of Martin and Matilda (Wheeler) Britelle; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Emily Marion Randall [127daabjq] (b. June 26, 1843); (Gen. 4 cont.) WILLIAM RANDALL [127daabk] (Richmond, N. H., Sept. 26, 1780-April 11, 1859) married Swanzey, N. H., Nov. 11, 1802, Sarah Parmenter [127daabkm] (Sept. 22, 1783—Richmond, June 26, 1834) daughter of Uriah Parmenter, married 2nd, Sept. 11, 1835, Mrs. Mahala Kelton [127daabkmm] (d. Richmond, Nov. 28, 1865) nine children by first marriage, b. Swanzey and Richmond; (Gen. 3) Willard Randall [127daabka] (Swanzy, Dec. 24, 1802—Richmond, Jan. 1886) selectman, moderator and Rep. to General Court, married Nov. 23, 1829, Cyrene Aldrich [127daabkam] (Smithfield, R. I. 1806—Richmond, Feb. 20, 1892) daughter of George Aldrich, three children: (Gen. 2) George W. Randall [127daabkaa] (Richmond, Sept. 6, 1830-March 9, 1892) married Oct. 18, 1854, Hannah Cook [127daabkaam] (Richmond, Jan. 22, 1830-Oct. 27, 1901) daughter of Nicholas and Judith (Capron) Cook, one child: (Gen. 1) Walter Randall [127daabkaaa] (b. Richmond, Aug. 20, 1856) married Sept. 24, 1885, Annie F. Lahiff [127daabkaaam] (b. Troy, N. H., Jan. 7, 1865) daughter of John and Ann (Reason) Lahiff, five children: (Gen. 0) Don Wallie Randall [127daabkaaaa] (b. Jan. 18, 1888); Ralph Aldrich Randall [127daabkaaab] (b. Nov. 20, 1889); Doris Imogene Randall [127daabkaaac] (Feb. 9, 1895-Aug. 15, 1895); Freda G. Randall [127daabkaaad] (b. June 26, 1896); and Sybil C. Randall [127daabkaaae] (b. Sept. 15, 1900); (Gen. 2 cont.) Sarah O. Randall [127daabkab] (Richmond, Sept. 29, 1836-1885) married May 9, 1867, Jonathan C. Bryant [127daabkabm] (Richmond, Aug. 17, 1833-1895) son of Chandler and Mary (Cass) Bryant, one child: (Gen. 1) Grace L. Bryant [127daabkaba] (b. March 6, 1868); (Gen. 2 cont.) Pascal Randall [127daabkac] (May 10, 1844-1846); (Gen. 3 cont.) Uriah Randall [127daabkbb] (Sept. 30, 1804-Aug. 9, 1806); Clarissa Randall [127daabkbc] (b. Dec. 7, 1806); Moses Randall [127daabkbd] (Swanzy, Feb. 23, 1809—E. Blackstone, Mass., March 2, 1895) married Thompson, Conn., Jan. 19, 1845, Marietta Jenks [127daabkdm] (d. Jan. 26, 1849) daughter of David Jenks of Cumberland, married 2nd, Cumberland, March 3, 1850, Betsey Walker [127daabkdmm] daughter of Thomas and Nancy B. Walker, no children; William Randall [127daabke] (Aug. 7, 1811-June 18, 1813); Alfreda Randall [127daabkff] (b. March 23, 1814) married Mr. Watrous [127daabkfm]; William Randall, Jr. [127daabkg] (Richmond, N. H., Aug. 25, 1816—Franklin, Mass., 1881) married Eliza Hatch [127daabkgm] (Sept. 30, 1818—April 8, 1881) daughter of Lyman and Polly Hatch, one child: (Gen. 2) William H. Randall [127daabkga] (b. 1859); (Gen. 3 cont.) Rhoda Randall [127daabkh] (Richmond, N. H., April 11, 1819—Hudson, Mass., Nov. 13, 1901) married March 21, 1838, Ahaz Bassett [127daabkhh] (Richmond, Oct. 1/28, 1812—Hudson, Nov. 2, 1894) son of Daniel Bassett, four children: (Gen. 2) Orla W. Bassett [127daabkha] (March 14, 1839-Sept. 8, 1840); Warren J. Bassett [127daabkhhb] (July 24, 1842-Dec.

22, 1846]; Arthur A. Bassett [127daabkhc] (Nov. 6, 1845-Nov. 22, 1845); and Alfreda Bassett [127daabkhd] (b. April 21, 1856) married Charles F. Boyce [127daabkhd] of Hudson; (Gen. 3 cont.) Asahel Randall [127daabki] (June 26, 1822-Sept. 27, 1846) unmarried;

MERCY RANDALL [127daac] married William Dyer [127daacm]; and

WILLIAM RANDALL, V [127daad] (1738—Cranston, R. I., Sept. 1816) shoemaker, currier, married Freelove Mathewson [127daadm] three children: (Gen. 4) PHEBE RANDALL [127daada] married William Tourtelott [127daadam]; ABRAHAM RANDALL [127daadb] (1768-July 9, 1837, age 69) married Cranston, March 2, 1794, Mary King [127daadb] (d. Aug. 13, 1799, age 33) married 2nd, Anna King [127daadbmm] (d. Cranston, April 10, 1829, age 52) daughters of Deacon Asa and Millicent King, nine children: (Gen. 3) Asa K. Randall [127daadba] (1797—Cranston, Sept. 11, 1822, age 25) prob. twin of: Phebe Randall [127daadbb] (1797-July 21, 1870, age 73) married Anthony Cory [127daadbbm] child: (Gen. 2) John W. Cory [127daadbb] (d. Nov. 19, 1837, age 15); (Gen. 3 cont.) Alpheus Randall [127daadbc] (1803-April 11, 1841, age 38) married Sarah Webber [127daadbcm] married 2nd, Smithfield, Dec. 11, 1825, Eliza Webber [127daadbcm] (d. Cumberland, R. I., Nov. 21, 1826, age 20) daughters of Joshua Webber, a child: (Gen. 2) William Randall [127daad-bca] (d. Cranston, Nov. 18, 1840, age 1); (Gen. 3 cont.) Mary Randall [127daadbd] (d. Cranston, Nov. 9, 1869, age 64) unmarried; William Randall [127daadbe] (d. Johnston, Sept. 6, 1874, age 65); Freelove Randall [127daadbf] (1810—Warwick, Aug. 27, 1828, age 18) married Resolved H. Whipple [127daadbfm]; Lydia Randall [127daadbg] (1812—Providence, Sept. 1, 1861, age 49); Millicent H. Randall [127daadbh] (d. June 15, 1842, age 29); and Rebecca P. Randall [127daadbi] (d. March 15, 188...., age 69) married Warwick, R. I., June 7, 1840, William R. Keach [127daadbim] (d. San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 16, 1863, age 47); (Gen. 4 cont.) DAVID RANDALL [127daadc] (Cranston, R. I., Feb. 10, 1778-Oct. 19, 1839) married Roby Knight [127daadcm] (Jan. 5, 1775—Cranston, Dec. 3, 1852) five children: (Gen. 3) Stacey Randall [127daadca] (1796—Providence, March 30, 1876, in 79th year) married Ann Eliza Turner [127daadcam] (d. Dec. 8, 1854, age 38) daughter of Stukley and Ann Eliza Turner, a child: (Gen. 2) Henry Edgar Randall [127daadcaa] (d. Aug. 2, 1862, age 17); (Gen. 3 cont.) Stephen Randall [127daadcb] (1800-Jan. or June 17, 1841, age 40 yrs., 11 mos.) unmarried; Richard Randall [127daadcc] (Cranston, R. I., Jan. 9, 1802—Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9, 1874) married R. I., 1832, Betsey Wilcox [127daadccm] (Conn., Sept. 17, 1811—R. I., Feb. or Nov. 4, 1848, in 37th yr.) daughter of Thomas Wilcox, resided Chicago, two children: (Gen. 2) Thomas D. Randall [127daadcca] (b. Aug. 12, 1834) married Dec. 2, 1855, Ann Lithgow [127daadccam]; and Abbie E. Randall [127daadccb] (b. Cranston, R. I., Dec. 20, 1843) married Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14, 1869, Jerome T. Gouget [127daadccbm] (Philadelphia, Penn., July 22, 1836—Chicago, Dec. 3, 1879); (Gen. 3 cont.) Perry G. Randall [127daadcd] (Aug. 7, 1809-June 3, 1843) married March 3, 1833, Hannah Hadley [127daadcdm] (Portsmouth, R. I., Dec. 28, 1804-Aug. 18, 1890) daughter of Henry and Priscilla Hadley, five children: (Gen. 2) Maria Randall [127daadceda] (Nov. 1833-Oct. 16, 1846), Freelove Randall [127daadcedb] (May 1, 1835-June 16, 1878) married Providence, Feb. 19, 1867, George W. Wilbur [127daadcedbm]; Perry G. Randall, Jr. [127daadcedc] (b. Cranston, March 20, 1837) married Portsmouth, R. I., Oct. 23, 1859, Matilda A. Munroe [127daadcedcm] daughter of Stephen and Sarah Munroe, a child: (Gen. 1) Flora Perry Randall [127daadcedca] (b. Portsmouth, June 29, 1868) married there, Nov. 3, 1886, David Burrington Anthony [127daadcedcam] (b. Portsmouth, R. I.) son of Asa R. and Mary A. Anthony; (Gen. 2 cont.) David Randall [127daad-cdd] (March 10, 1839-March 4, 1898) married Nov. 6, 1866, Eliza Timpson [127daadceddm] (b. Feb. 4, 1846) a child: (Gen. 1) Freelove M. H. Randall [127daadcedda] (Providence, Aug. 16, 1886-1912) married Mr. Warfield [127daadceddam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) William H. Randall [127daadcede] (b. Cranston,

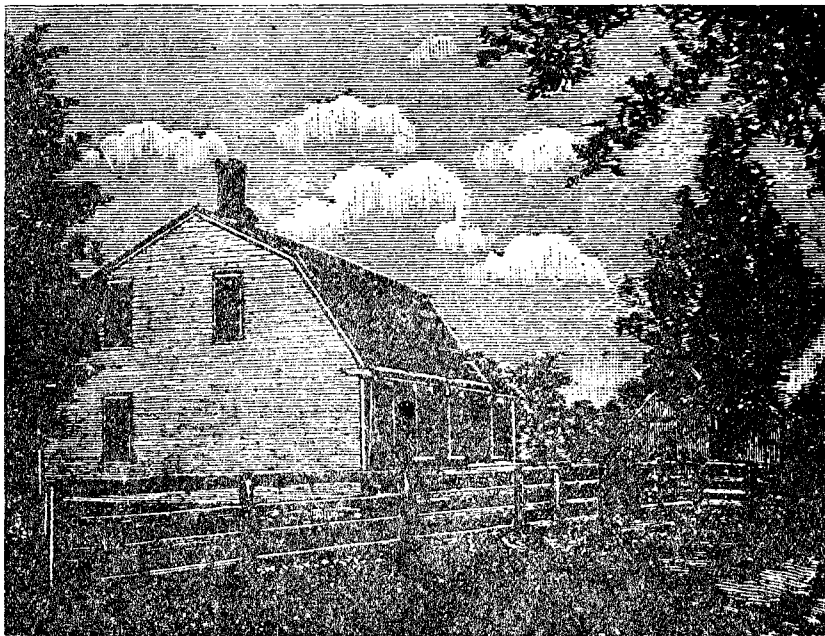
Jan. 19, 1841) married Providence, Jan. 2, 1867, Annie Caffrey [127daadcde] (1848-1914) one child: (Gen. 1) William N. Randall [127daadcdea] (b. Providence, Aug. 17, 1871), married there, July 26, 1894, Gertrude L. Gundlach [127daadcdeam] (b. Hartford, Conn., July 27, 1875) daughter of Ernest Gundlach, a child: (Gen. 0) Norman Stanley Randall [127daadcdeaa] (b. Providence, Oct. 11, 1895); (Gen. 3 cont.) William David Randall [127daadce] (1818-Dec. 12, 1841, age 23).

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JOSEPH RANDALL [127daaa] (Gen. 5)

Son of William Randall, IV [127daa] and Mercy (Williams) Randall [127daam]

Born abt. 1728, Providence, R. I., in what was, 1889, known as Knightsville, Cranston, R.I.; married ABIGAIL WESTCOTT [127daaam] of Scituate, R. I. On Nov. 25, 1775, bought of Stephen Smith and Richard Taylor of Johnston,



HOME OF JOSEPH RANDALL [127daaa]

Near Providence, Rhode Island

R. I., 28 acres of land with a dwelling thereon, for 310 Continental dollars. Said land stood upon the North side of the old Killingly turnpike road in Johnston, R. I., near the North Scituate line. He lived there unto his death; six children (GLR) viz:

Generation 4:

- CALEB RANDALL [127daaaa] (b. abt. 1750, Cranston, R. I.) married Sarah King [127daaaam] (Johnston, March 26, 1752-April 17, 1834) of whom more later;
 GEORGE W. RANDALL [127daaab] (Feb. 28, 1771-Dec. 30, 1838) married May 1, 1796, Betsey Keene [127daaabm] (Scituate, Aug. 7, 1779-April 8, 1843) of whom more later.
 ABRAHAM RANDALL [127daaac] perhaps married Johnston, March 23, 1833, Alice Hill [127daaacm] (GLR);
 ABBIE RANDALL [127daaad] (d. young);
 SALLY RANDALL [127daaae]; and
 JOSEPH RANDALL, JR. [127daaaf] (d. Cranston, 1784) married Anna Waterman [127daaafm] (1758-1808) daughter of Zuriel and Anna (Warner) Waterman; GLR lists children named Randall: Zuriel (b. March 1746); Waterman (b. 1756); and Anna; who could not have belonged to this couple.

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CALEB RANDALL [127daaaa] (Gen. 4)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of Joseph Randall [127daaa] and Abigail (Westcott) Randall [127daaam]

Born abt. 1750, Cranston, R. I.; married SARAH KING [127daaam] (March 26, 1752, Johnston, R. I.-April 17, 1834) resided Johnston; farm stood about three-quarters of a mile south of old Killingly turnpike road near North Scituate line; bass-drummer in Revolutionary War; six children b. Johnston, viz:

Generation 3:

- AMY RANDALL [127daaaaa] (1775-July 5, 1852) married Lifeless Taylor [127daaaaam] (b. Johnston—d. 1812) soldier in War of 1812; one child: (Gen. 2) Sukey Ann Taylor [127daaaaaa] (Johnston, Feb. 29, 1796-Jan. 30, 1883) married Nov. 26, 1826, Ezekiel Thornton [127daaaaaam] (Johnston, Feb. 2, 1788-June 2, 1880);
 CHARLES RANDALL [127daaaab] (Sept. 18, 1780-April 7, 1865) married Elizabeth Card [127daaaabm] (1781, Johnston—March 28, 1821) eight children, b. Johnston, married 2nd, 1821, Lydia Millet Barnes [127daaaabmm] (1786, Johnston—Feb. 11, 1869) three children b. Johnston, of whom more later;
 CALEB RANDALL, JR. [127daaaac] (Oct. 30, 1781-Sept. 30, 1853) married abt. 1800, Sarah Taylor [127daaaacm] (Johnston, Nov. 20, 1780-Nov. 5, 1846) eleven children (P): (Gen. 2) MARIA RANDALL [127daaaaca] (Jan. 4, 1805—Killingly, Conn., Jan. 28, 1880) married Johnston, April 7, 1825, Benoni Randall [127daaaacam] (Nov. 24, 1801-Jan. 1, 1881) son of Hopkins Randall (qv); DANIEL RANDALL [127daaaacb] (March 25, 1806—Springfield, Vt., 1836) married; no children (GLR); ELLURA (LAURA) RANDALL [127daaaacc] (b. Dec. 11, 1808) married Adin Shippy [127daaaacm] of Gloucester, R. I., six children: (Gen. 1) Augustus Shippy [127daaaacca]; Ada Shippy [127daaaaccb]; Orinda Shippy [127daaaaccc] (d. young); Harriet Shippy [127daaaaccd]; Oliver Shippy [127daaaacce]; and Annie Shippy [127daaaaccf]; (Gen. 2 cont.) FREDERICK M. RANDALL [127daaaacd] (Feb. 3, 1810-Sept. 12, 1812); GEORGE W. RANDALL [127daaaace] (Foster, R. I., March 10, 1811—E. Killingly, Conn., April 1, 1881) married Delilah Russell [127daaaacem] (d. there, May 14, 1873, age 59) daughter of John and Rosina (Young) Russell, thirteen children: (Gen. 1) Elizabeth Randall [127daaaace] (b. May 20, 1833)

married Thompson, Conn., July 21, 1850, Nathan Harrington [127daaaaceam] son of Nathan and Barbara (Bennett) Harrington, married 2nd, Putnam, Conn., Sept. 10, 1901, Alphonso P. Williams [127daaaaceamm] (Gloucester, R. I., Sept. 10, 1828—Putnam, Dec. 29, 1803) son of Leonard and Almira (Underwood) Williams; Amy Ann Randall [127daaaaceb] (b. Jan. 20, 1835) perhaps married William B. Wilcox [127daaaacebm]; Martha Jane Randall [127daaaacec] (b. Jan. 20, 1837) married Killingly, Jan. 14, 1854, Shubael Blanchard [127daaaacecm] of Plainfield, Conn.; Marinda Randall [127daaaaced] (b. 1839); Patience Randall [127daaaacee] (b. March 4, 1841) married George Albert Vaughan [127daaaaceem]; Thomas W. Randall [127daaaacef] (May 5, 1843—Killingly, July 22, 1869) married April 20, 1866, Mary A. Farrell [127daaaacefm] one child: (Gen. 0) Alice Delilah Randall [127daaaacefa] (Jan. 12, 1868—Nov. 28, 1868); (Gen. 1 cont.) Henry Randall [127daaaaceg] (March 5, 1845—Feb. 15, 1871); Nancy Randall [127daaaaceh] (b. March 30, 1848) married Hazel Peckham [127daaaacehm]; Mary Randall [127daaaacei] (March 1, 1850—1854); Rocina Randall [127daaaacej] married Serrill Payne [127daaaacejm]; Ella Randall [127daaaacek] (b. March 4, 1856); George Randall, Jr. [127daaaacel] (b. Nov. 27, 1857); and an infant [121daaaacen] (b. Aug. 9, 1860); (Gen. 2 cont.) **AMY RANDALL** [127daaaacf] (March 10, 1813—d. unmarried E. Killingly); **SUSAN RANDALL** [127daaaacg] (March 10, 1817—d. E. Killingly) married Liba Talbot [127daaaacgm] married 2nd, Edy Pray [127daaaacgmm] no children (GLR); **SARAH ANN RANDALL** [127daaaach] (June 23, 1820—E. Killingly, Dec. 11, 1859) married Jan. 18, 1849, William Oatley [127daaaachm] (d. April 20, 1899) no children; **PATIENCE ARNOLD RANDALL** [127daaaaci] (Johnston, Sept. 19, 1821—d. there aft. 1852) married Sept. 9, 1842, Maranda Kimball [127daaaacim] (Johnston, Oct. 19, 1807—April 7, 1880) son of Benjamin Kimball, six children, b. Johnston: (Gen. 1) Martin Kimball [127daaaacia] (b. Jan. 4, 1844); Jesse Kimball [127daaaacib] (b. July 19, 1845); William Kimball [127daaaacic] (b. Nov. 16, 1846); Alva Kimball [127daaaacid] (Feb. 14, 1848—Sept. 1, 1867); Joanna A. Kimball [127daaaacie] (b. Oct. 29, 1849) married Harry Clark [127daaaacim]; and Ann Amy Kimball [127daaaacif] (b. Nov. 13, 1852); (Gen. 2 cont.) **CALEB RANDALL, III** [127daaaacj] (E. Killingly, Jan. 1, 1823—d. Scituate, R. I.) married Jane Thayer [127daaaacjm] a son: (Gen. 1) Henry Kendall Randall [127daaaacja] (b. Scituate, R. I., Feb. 13, 1855) married Providence, Oct. 13, 1890, Almy C. Hull [127daaaacjam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and **FRANCIS RANDALL** [127daaaack] (d. E. Killingly, age 17);

AUGUSTUS RANDALL [127daaaad] (Jan. 21, 1794—Gloucester, R. I., Aug. 8, 1862) married, Johnston, Lydia Smith [127daaaadm] (Johnston, Oct. 13, 1799—June 24, 1833) seven children: (Gen. 2) **WILLIAM RANDALL** [127daaaada] married Killingly, Oct. 2, 1842, Orinda Taylor [127daaaadam]; **DAVID S. RANDALL** [127daaaadb] (b. Scituate, R. I., Oct. 22, 1822) married Aug. 17, 1847, Sarah Sarle [127daaaadbm] (b. Scituate, May 15, 1825) six children: (Gen. 1) James A. R. Randall [127daaaadba] (July 28, 1848—Aug. 27, 1852); Lemuel S. Randall [127daaaadbb] (Nov. 5, 1849—Sept. 1, 1852); Daniel M. Randall [127daaaadbc] (April 18, 1851—Sept. 6, 1851); David W. Randall [127daaaadbd] (Oct. 30, 1853—July 18, 1863); Julia E. Randall [127daaaadbe] (Scituate, May 4, 1855—Aug. 28, 1887) married Providence, Nov. 18, 1873, George W. Brown [127daaadbem] (b. Johnston, Feb. 22, 1850) seven children: (Gen. 0) Lydia F. Brown [127daaadbea] (b. Sept. 10, 1874); Franklin Brown [127daaadbeb] (b. Aug. 7, 1876); David W. R. Brown [127daaadbec] (Aug. 4, 1878—Jan. 9, 1879) twin of William M. S. Brown [127daaadbed]; David S. Brown [127daaadbee] (b. Dec. 7, 1880); Louisa Brown [127daaadbef] (b. March 14, 1883); and Etta M. Brown [127daaadbeg] (b. July 30, 1887); and (Gen. 1 cont.) **Martin S. Randall** [127daaaadbff] (May 16, 1857—1915) married March 15, 1880, Mary M. Thornton [127daaaadbffm] (Aug. 22, 1857—1931) daughter of William L. Thornton of Johnston, R. I., lived Johnston; four children: (Gen. 0) Emily M. Randall [127daaaadbfa] (b. Oct. 11, 1881); Mary B. Randall [127daaaadbfb] (b. Nov. 6,

1883); Martin Smith Randall [127daaaadbfc] (b. April 4, 1892); and Laura Julia Randall [127daaaadbfd] (b. Jan. 17, 1895); (Gen. 2 cont.) *AUGUSTUS W. RANDALL* [127daaaadc] (b. Johnston, March 17, 1824) married March 11, 1848, Abby Battelle [127daaaadcm] (b. Fall River, Mass., Jan. 23, 1824) three children: (Gen. 1) Lydia M. Randall [127daaaadca] (Feb. 11, 1849-Aug. 20, 1850); Clara A. Randall [127daaaadcb] (b. Aug. 29, 1851) married July 25, 1872, Edwin W. Wheeler [127daaaadcbm] (b. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24, 1846) two children: (Gen. 0) Mary E. Wheeler [127daaaadcba] (Providence, Oct. 11, 1873-Sept. 8, 1874); and Clara L. Wheeler [127daaaadcbh] (b. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 5, 1875); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Abby T. Randall [127daaaadcc] (Jan. 29, 1854-Aug. 20, 1854); (Gen. 2 cont.) *SARAH RANDALL* [127daaaadd] (b. Jan. 22, 1827) married Francis Lyman Farnum [127daaaaddm] (Aug. 9, 1829-March 19, 1909) one child: (Gen. 1) Maria Aldrich Farnum [127daaaadda] (b. Sept. 5, 1850) married Charles H. Randall [127daaaaddam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) *JULIA RANDALL* [127daaaade] married Smithfield, Feb. 13, 1864, James Newhall [127daaaadem]; *MARTIN RANDALL* [127daaaadf] (Aug. 25, 1831-April 4, 1851); *AMY RANDALL* [127daaaadg] married Providence, Feb. 13, 1853, Joseph L. Olney [127daaaadgm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Augustus Randall [127daaaad] married 2nd, May 13, 1839 Anna Atwood [127daaaadmm] (July 28, 1812-Feb. 7, 1889) daughter of Harris and Mary Atwood of Johnston, eight children: (Gen. 2) *TWINS* [127daaaadh] and [127daaaadi] (b. and d. Johnston, Dec. 19, 1840); *GIDEON H. RANDALL* [127daaaadj] (Johnston, June 26, 1842-Aug. 28, 1843); *RIAL W. RANDALL* [127daaaadk] (Scituate, R. I., Jan. 7, 1844-March 17, 1844); *RICHARD H. RANDALL* [127daaaadl] (b. Scituate, Aug. 9, 1845) married Johnston, April 28, 1879, Ora Florence Butler Whipple [127daaaadlm] (Providence, R. I., Feb. 14, 1851—d. there March 12, 1890) daughter of Jason and Julia (Butler) Whipple, two children: (Gen. 1) Viola A. Randall [127daaaadla] (b. Nov. 16, 1880); and Ella A. Randall [127daaaadlb] (b. March 20, 1883); (Gen. 2 cont.) Richard married 2nd, June 12, 1893, Elizabeth Murphy [127daaaadlmm] daughter of James and Margaret Murphy; *HERBERT C. RANDALL* [127daaaadn] (b. Scituate, Nov. 10, 1847); *MARY A. RANDALL* [127daaaado] (Scituate, March 17, 1850-Feb. 21, 1853); and *PHILLIP H. RANDALL* [127daaaadp] (b. Gloucester, R. I., June 21, 1854) married Providence, May 17, 1882, Mary Alice Randall [127daaaadpm] (b. Johnston, Dec. 5, 1859) three children: (Gen. 1) Angie Sayles Randall [127daaaadpa] (b. Johnston, Nov. 29, 1882); Jessie H. Randall [127daaaadpb] (b. Nov. 4, 1885); and Anna W. Randall [127daaaadpc] (b. Johnston, July 10, 1887) (GLR) (P);

MARY RANDALL [127daaaae] (d. unmarried) (GLR); and

RUTH RANDALL [127daaaaf] (d. unmarried) (GLR).

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CHARLES RANDALL [127daaaab] (Gen. 3)

Son of Caleb Randall [127daaaa] and Sarah (King) Randall [127daaaam]
Born Johnston, R. I., Sept. 18, 1780, died April 7, 1865; married *ELIZABETH CARD* [127daaaabm] (Johnston, 1781-March 28, 1821) eight children born in Johnston, viz:

Generation 2:

JOSEPH RANDALL [127daaaaba] (b. April 1, 1802) married Oct. 30, 1830, Betsey Barnes [127daaaabam] (b. Johnston, Nov. 21, 1810) seven children: (Gen. 1) *JAMES H. RANDALL* [127daaaabaa] (March 21, 1832—Civil War); *CHARLES RANDALL* [127daaaabab] (Aug. 12, 1834-Sept. 6, 1837); *STEPHEN RANDALL* [127daaaabac] (Dec. 14, 1836—Civil War); *SERRILL (or CYRIL) RANDALL* [127daaaabad] (Jan. 30, 1841-July 29, 1877) married Providence, Nov. 18, 1862,

Abby M. Earle [127daaaabadm] four children (GLR): (Gen. 0) Harriet Frances Randall [127daaaabada] (b. Johnston, April 2, 1862); Sarah T. Randall [127daaaabadb] (b. Pawtucket, May 9, 1864); Abby M. Randall [127daaaabadc] (b. Providence, Feb. 12, 1870); and Emma E. Randall [127daaaabadd] ("daughter of Cyrus and Abby") married Rehoboth, Sept. 14, 1884, Walter F. Horton [127daaaabaddm] son of Darius Horton (Serrill perhaps married 1st, Dec. 24, 1857, Mary J. Daggett); (Gen. 1 cont.) *LYDIA E. RANDALL* [127daaaabae] (Dec. 21, 1842-Nov. 8, 1859); *SARAH M. RANDALL* [127daaaabaf] (b. May 24, 1845) married George Annis [127daaaabafm]; and *ALBERT J. RANDALL*



HOME OF CHARLES RANDALL [127daaaab]

Birthplace of his first four children on the South side of the old Killingly turnpike, Johnston, Rhode Island

[127daaaabag] (North Providence, Feb. 5, 1848—Cranston, Jan. 15, 1887) married Cranston, Nov. 19, 1866, Mary A. Farrier [127daaaabagm] (b. Eng.) daughter of Stephen and Mary Farrier;

WILLIAM RANDALL [127daaaabb] (March 7, 1804-Feb. 5, 1874) married May 15, 1825, Almy E. Stone [127daaaabbm] (Cranston, R. I., Nov. 23, 1803-March 6, 1882) of whom more later;

NATHANIEL RANDALL [127daaaabc] (Dec. 15, 1806-Sept. 22, 1885) married Sarah A. Merry [127daaaabcm] (Bath, Me., Dec. 25, 1802-Jan. 9, 1880) three children, b. Providence: (Gen. 1) *MARY J. RANDALL* [127daaaabca] (b. March 1, 1842) married 1857, George Bates [127daaaabcam] two children: (Gen. 0) Emma Bates [127daaaabcaa] (b. Johnston, Feb. 23, 1860) married March 16, 1877, William Redfern [127daaaabcaam] (Cranston, R. I., Nov. 7, 1856—d. bef. 1884) one child: (Gen. 0-1) Maud L. Redfern [127daaaabcaaa] (b. June 29, 1879). Emma married 2nd, Dec. 24, 1884, Frederick H. Bahning [127daaaabcaamm] (b. Provi-

- dence, Nov. 2, 1859); (Gen. 0 cont.) Addie Bates [127daaaabcab] (b. Scituate, R. I., Sept. 4, 1862) married March 10, 1879, Stephen J. Clulee [127daaaabcabm] (b. Eng., Oct. 1861) one child: (Gen. 0-1) Ernest R. Clulee [127daaaabcaba] (b. Dec. 25, 1879); (Gen. 1 cont.) **BYRON RANDALL** [127daaaabcb] (b. Feb. 26, 1847) married Nov. 17, 1867, Ann Lee [127daaaabcbm] (Ireland, 1844—Cranston, July 9, 1894) daughter of Michael and Winnie Lea; and **JOSEPHINE RANDALL** [127daaaabcc] (b. March 24, 1849);
- STEPHEN RANDALL** [127daaaabd] (April 22, 1808-Sept. 2, 1884) married, 1828, Lydia Randall [127daaaabdm and 127dahbo] (Aug. 12, 1806-Sept. 8, 1832) daughter of Henry Randall [127dahb] married 2nd, 1833, Candace Atwood [127daaaabdm] (March 24, 1806-June 14, 1878) daughter of Harris and Mary Atwood of Cranston, R. I., lived on Sampson St., North Providence (now Appleton St., Providence) R. I., where Stephen owned a house; abt. 1852 he bought several acres of land upon Rocky Hill, Cranston, built a house and lived there unto his death, three children by Lydia: (Gen. 1) **MARY RANDALL** [127daaaabda] (Sept. 29, 1829-March 11, 1830); **STEPHEN H. RANDALL** [127daaaabdb] (b. July 19, 1830); and **EDWIN RANDALL** [127daaaabdc] (March 5, 1832-Sept. 17, 1832); ten children by Candace, nine born on Sampson St., North Providence, and the tenth on Rocky Hill Road, Cranston: **JEREMIAH H. RANDALL** [127daaaabdd] (July 17, 1834-Sept. 6, 1835); **ELIAS M. RANDALL** [127daaaabde] (b. June 1, 1836) married July 2, 1854, Patience Miller [127daaaabdem] (b. Conn., Feb. 15, 1837) one son: (Gen. 0) Gilbert M. Randall [127daaaabdea] (b. Cranston, 1856); (Gen. 1 cont.) **CANDACE E. RANDALL** [127daaaabdf] (Jan. 26, 1838-June 25, 1857) married June 18, 1855, Olney Mathewson [127daaaabdfm] (b. Foster, R. I.); **NEMIAH J. RANDALL** [127daaaabdg] (1840-1841); Nemiah P. Randall [127daaaabdh] (May 8, 1842-Aug. 10, 1843); **WILLIAM A. RANDALL** [127daaaabdi] (July 8, 1844-May 26, 1861); **ROYAL M. RANDALL** [127daaaabdj] (b. Jan. 20, 1847) married Nov. 25, 1874, Hattie M. Gardiner [127daaaabdj] (b. N. Kingston, R. I.); **JOHN P. RANDALL** [127daaaabdk] (April 18, 1849-July 14, 1878) married March 9, 1871, Emily A. Brown [127daaaabdkm] (b. Johnston); **ALMIRA E. RANDALL** [127daaaabdl] (May 27, 1851-July 24, 1852); and **ALMIRA RANDALL** [127daaaabdn] (b. Cranston, Feb. 16, 1855) married July 9, 1878, Charles M. Hunt [127daaaabdnm] (b. Oak Lawn, Cranston, Oct. 30, 1853) one son: (Gen. 0) Stephen R. Hunt [127daaaabdna] (b. Cranston, Nov. 7, 1878) (P);
- LYDIA RANDALL** [127daaaabe] (Jan. 2, 1811-Sept. 27, 1887) married Asel E. Collins [127daaaabem] (Johnston, March, 1807-May 16, 1873) nine children: (Gen. 1) George Collins [127daaaabea]; Albert Collins [127daaaabeb]; Ira Collins [127daaaabec]; Henry Collins [127daaaabed]; Delia Collins [127daaaabee]; Louisa Collins [127daaaabef]; Lotta Collins [127daaaabeg] married Mr. Gifford [127daaaabegm]; Sally Collins [127daaaabeh]; and Mary Jane Collins [127daaaabeii] (GLR);
- MARY RANDALL** [127daaaabf] (June 18, 1813-May 28, 1834);
- CHARLES RANDALL, JR.** [127daaaabg] (Aug. 18, 1815—Providence, Feb. 22, 1862) married Oct. 17, 1841 (P) or Oct. 19, 1840 (GLR) Mary Atherton [127daaaabgm] (Attleboro, Mass., May 16, 1814-June 14, 1892) daughter of Otis Atherton, four children: (Gen. 1) **JULIA A. RANDALL** [127daaaabga] (April 17, 1843-Aug. 26, 1868) married June 24, 1866, Albert H. Randall [127daaaabgam] (b. Foster, R. I., March 7, 1838) one child: (Gen. 0) Cora B. Randall [127daaaabgaa] (b. Aug. 8, 1867) married June 23, 1887, Francis Loveland [127daaaabgaam] (b. Baltic, Conn., Oct. 24, 1868); (Gen. 1 cont.) **ABBY E. RANDALL** [127daaaabgb] (b. June 16, 1845) married June 15, 1866, Robert Kenyon [127daaaabgbm] (b. Pawtucket, R. I., May 14, 1844) four children: (Gen. 0) Walter E. Kenyon [127daaaabgba] (July 7, 1867-May 28, 1868); Nellie M. Kenyon [127daaaabgbb] (b. April 23, 1869) married Aug. 11, 1887, Ernest L. Fuller [127daaaabgbbm] (b. Pawtucket, June 24, 1866) one child: (Gen. 0-1) Earl L.

Fuller [127daaaabgbba] (b. Feb. 4, 1888); (Gen. 0 cont.) Minnie F. Kenyon [127daaaabgbc] (b. March 29, 1873); and Howard H. Kenyon [127daaaabgbd] (b. Sept. 29, 1879); (Gen. 1 cont.) ANNA L. RANDALL [127daaaabgc] (Nov. 27, 1848—d. unmarried); and MARY J. B. RANDALL [127daaaabgd] (Nov. 17, 1851—Nov. 16, 1867);

ROBY RANDALL [127daaaabh] (June 18, 1815—Oct. 25, 1872) married James Tift [127daaaabhm] one child: (Gen. 1) CHARLES E. TIFT [127daaaabha] (Johnston, May 9, 1843—lived Providence, 1889) married Sept. 22, 1867, Mary E. Durfee [127daaaabham] (b. Johnston, July 19, 1849) nine children, b. Johnston: (Gen. 0) Amy R. Tift [127daaaabhaa] (June 24, 1868—Sept. 6, 1869); Anna Tift [127daaaabhab] (b. Feb. 13, 1870); Almy E. Tift [127daaaabhac] (b. Aug. 16, 1872); Frank W. Tift [127daaaabhad] (b. Oct. 22, 1874); Mary Tift [127daaaabhae] (b. Aug. 18, 1876); Lillian N. Tift [127daaaabhaf] (April 27, 1878—April 8, 1880); Lewis Tift [127daaaabhag] (b. Feb. 14, 1880); William H. Tift [127daaaabhah] (b. Jan. 25, 1811); and Lena Tift [127daaaabhai] (May 13, 1886—Nov. 22, 1886); Roby married 2nd, 1853, Joseph Davis [127daaaabhmm] (Rohoboth, Mass.—Oct. 11, 1859, Warren, R. I.) one child: MARY DAVIS [127daaaabhh] (Rehoboth, May 12, 1856—lived Johnston, 1889) married Sept. 16, 1878, Walter S. Brown [127daaaabhhbm] (b. Scituate, R. I., Jan. 17, 1856) four children; (Gen. 0) Edith M. Brown [127daaaabhba] (b. Providence, June 12, 1879); Eva A. Brown [127daaaabbbb] (b. Johnston, April 7, 1881); Frederick W. Brown [127daaaabhbc] (Johnston, Aug. 10, 1884—Feb. 3, 1889); and Mary E. Brown [127daaaabbbd] (Johnston, Aug. 9, 1886—Feb. 17, 1889);

Charles Randall married 2nd, 1821, LYDIA MILLET BARNES [127daaaabmm] (Johnston, 1786—Feb. 11, 1869, Scituate) three children b. Johnston, viz:

AMANDA RANDALL [127daaaabi] (b. April 5, 1822) married Nov. 5, 1840, Richard Grayson [127daaaabim] (b. Dec. 7, 1828—lived Johnston, 1889) four children, b. Johnston: (Gen. 1) HENRY W. GRAYSON [127daaaabia] (Sept. 18, 1843—March 16, 1849); HERBERT GRAYSON [127daaaabib] (Dec. 10, 1846—June 26, 1849); HENRY C. GRAYSON [127daaaabic] (Nov. 26, 1852—Aug. 24, 1884) married, 1874, Eveline E. Smith [127daaaabim] (b. Scituate, R. I.); and ALICE A. GRAYSON [127daaaabid] (b. June 14, 1857) married Oct. 7, 1874, Benjamin W. Whipple [127daaaabidm] (b. Johnston) one child: (Gen. 0) Alice May Whipple [127daaaabida] (b. Johnston, Oct. 1, 1875);

JOHN H. RANDALL [127daaaabj] (Nov. 18, 1825—Oct. 11, 1897) married Feb. 1, 1858, Alcea (Smith) Steere [127daaaabjm] (Scituate, R. I., June 6, 1814—March 7, 1889) widow of Henry F. Steere; married 2nd, Scituate, Dec. 6, 1890, Mary Ella Rogers [127daaaabjmm] daughter of James Smith Rogers; and

SUSAN A. RANDALL [127daaaabk] (April 26, 1829—June 4, 1903) married Dec. 9, 1858, Sterry Potter [127daaaabkm] (Coventry, R. I., Dec. 7, 1826—Johnston, May 7, 1892) five children, b. Johnston: (Gen. 1) IDA POTTER [127daaaabka] (b. March 8, 1859); MARY L. POTTER [127daaaabkb] (b. Sept. 5, 1860); CORA B. POTTER [127daaaabkc] (b. Oct. 6, 1862) married Nov. 25, 1883, Charles H. Brown [127daaaabkcm] (b. Scituate, R. I., Nov. 2, 1862) two children, b. Johnston: (Gen. 0) Raymond L. Brown [127daaaabkca] (b. July 15, 1884); and Irving W. Brown [127daaaabkcb] (b. Sept. 16, 1887); (Gen. 1 cont.) WALTER S. POTTER [127daaaabkd] (b. Oct. 27, 1867); and JAMES W. POTTER [127daaaabke] (b. March 19, 1869).

WILLIAM RANDALL [127daaaabb] (Gen. 2)

Son of Charles Randall [127daaaab] and Elizabeth (Card) Randall [127daaaabm]

Born on south side of old Killingly turnpike road, Johnston, R. I., March 7, 1804, died Feb. 5, 1874; married May 15, 1825, ALMY E. STONE [127daaaabm] (Cranston, R. I., Nov. 23, 1803-March 6, 1882) nine children b. Providence, viz:

Generation 1:

WILLIAM H. RANDALL [127daaaabba] (Feb. 26, 1826-May 7, 1844);

CHARLES J. RANDALL [127daaaabbb] (April 6, 1828-Aug. 28, 1899) married April 11, 1852, Lydia A. Northrup [127daaaabbbm] (b. Warwick, R. I., March 4, 1830) daughter of Sylvester and Ruth Northrup; lived at Johnston, eight children: (Gen. 0) ALMY DORA RANDALL [127daaaabba] (Johnston, Feb. 18, 1853—lived Providence, 1889) married Dec. 16, 1877, James Randall [127daaaabbbm] (b. Providence) son of Isaac and Rhoda Randall, two children: (Gen. 0-1) Bertha L. Randall [127daaaabbbba] (b. East Providence, R. I., April 13, 1878); and William H. Randall [127daaaabbbab] (b. Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 14, 1883). Almy married 2nd, May 30, 1886, Alfred B. Spencer [127daaaabbbamm] (b. Warwick, R. I., Aug. 25, 1856) another child: (Gen. 0-1) Charles A. Spencer [127daaaabbbac] (May 18, 1888-Aug. 9, 1888); (Gen. 0 cont.) WILLIAM S. RANDALL [127daaaabbbb] (b. Johnston, June 23, 1855) married Pawtucket, April 14, 1881, Lavinia A. Randall [127daaaabbbbm] (b. North Providence, R. I., Nov. 3, 1859) daughter of Isaac Randall, Jr., and Sarah J. Randall, three children: (Gen. 0-1) Alice W. Randall [127daaaabbbba] (April 12, 1882-Oct. 4, 1886); Eva M. Randall [127daaaabbbbbb] (b. April 2, 1885); and Almy Randall [127daaaabbbbc] (b. Nov. 26, 1887, Pawtucket); (Gen. 0 cont.) EVA RANDALL [127daaaabbbbc] (Peoria, Ill., May 1, 1857-May 3, 1857); CHARLES H. RANDALL [127daaaabbbd] (Johnston, March 8, 1858-July 18, 1860); FREDERICK I. RANDALL [127daaaabbbe] (Johnston, June 18, 1860) married Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 18, 1882, Rhode S. Randall [127daaaabbbem] (b. North Providence, Dec. 5, 1864) daughter of Isaac and Sarah Randall, lived in Pawtucket, three children: (Gen. 0-1) Frederick I. Randall, Jr. [127daaaabbbbea] (b. March 6, 1883); Florence E. Randall [127daaaabbbbeb] (b. March 20, 1885); and Charles L. Randall [127daaaabbbbec] (April 21, 1887-April 26, 1887); (Gen. 0 cont.) HATTIE F. RANDALL [127daaaabbbf] (b. Johnston, Nov. 6, 1865) married Sept. 27, 1884, Richard J. Anderson [127daaaabbbfm] (b. Long Island, 1852) two children: (Gen. 0-1) Eliza R. Anderson [127daaaabbbfa] (b. Warwick, Jan. 15, 1886); and Alpha W. Anderson [127daaaabbbfb] (b. Pawtucket, Jan. 11, 1888); (Gen. 0 cont.) ELIZA R. RANDALL [127daaaabbbg] (Johnston, Oct. 16, 1868—Warwick, May 3, 1904) married, Pawtucket, Oct. 17, 1888, William E. Spencer [127daaaabbbgm] (b. Warwick, 1858) son of Adin E. and Charlotte Spencer, two children: (Gen. 0-1) Edwin Spencer [127daaaabbbga] (b. Warwick, Nov. 16, 1889); and Francis E. Spencer [127daaaabbbgb] (b. Johnston, Oct. 10, 1905); (Gen. 0 cont.) and CHARLES E. RANDALL [127daaaabbbh] (b. Pawtucket, June 22, 1872) married Mattie Turner [127daaaabbbhm] (P, pp. 30, 31) (GLR);

ALBERT C. RANDALL [127daaaabbc] (April 5, 1830-Feb. 10, 1884) married Nov. 14, 1850, Amy A. Luther Hicks [127daaaabbcm] (Providence, R. I., Dec. 1, 1820-1902) one child: (Gen. 0) Pardon L. Randall [127daaaabbca] (Thursday, Feb. 12, 1856-1891). His birth-home stood upon the east side of Valley St., south of the three bridges, Providence. Three of his uncles and two of his aunts were born

there. It is to PARDON L. RANDALL that we are indebted for this account of the descendants of William Randall, Jr. [127d] most of whom resided in Rhode Island;

AUGUSTUS S. RANDALL [127daaaabbd] (March 14, 1832—Johnston, March 24, 1865) married Mary Borden Potter [127daaaabbdm] (Johnston, R. I., Feb. 15, 1833 or May 14, 1834-Jan. 6, 1897) daughter of Zuriel and Roby M. (Ames) Potter, one child: (Gen. 0) Ellen L. Randall [127daaaabbd] (Aug. 17, 1857-Dec. 9, 1857);



BIRTHPLACE OF PARDON L. RANDALL
On the East side of Valley street, Providence, Rhode Island

MARY E. RANDALL [127daaaabbe] (Dec. 25, 1835—Lincoln, May 29, 1893);

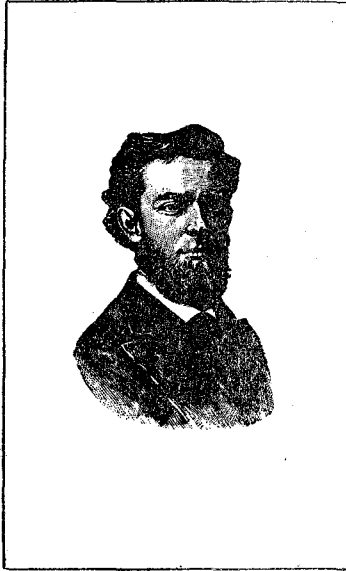
DANIEL L. RANDALL [127daaaabbf] (Oct. 14, 1838—Cranston, Feb. 16, 1904) married Smithfield, Dec. 31, 1867, Clarissa L. Wilson [127daaaabbfm] (b. Tolland, Conn., July 24, 1847) daughter of George and Hannah (Green) Wilson, one adopted daughter: (Gen. 0) Edith M. Randall [127daaaabbf] (b. Oct. 3, 1874);

ESTHER E. RANDALL [127daaaabbg] (Aug. 1, 1841—Lincoln, March 1891) married Providence, Nov. 11, 1864, Frank W. Farnham [127daaaabbgm] no children;

ALVAN F. RANDALL [127daaaabbh] (b. May 11, 1845) married Georgiaville, R. I., Nov. 6, 1872, Phebe M. Luther [127daaaabbbhm] (b. Georgiaville, Oct. 25, 1847) daughter of Jeremiah and Phebe (Matthewson) Luther, lived Georgiaville, three children: (Gen. 0) Leroy E. Randall [127daaaabbha] (b. Nov. 15, 1873) married Jan. 5, 1898, Cora E. Gifford [127daaaabbham] (b. Mansfield, Mass., Dec. 21, 1878) daughter of Algernon S. and Charlotte Gifford, two children b. Providence: (Gen. 0-1) Clarence S. Randall [127daaaabbhaa] (b. July 21, 1900); and Harold

Edgar Randall [127daaaabbbhab] (b. Nov. 2, 1902); (Gen. 0 cont.) Frederick A. Randall [127daaaabbbhb] (b. Aug. 13, 1879) married Providence, Dec. 25, 1903, Rebecca Agnes Brown [127daaaabbbhbm] (b. Jan. 12, 1884) one child: (Gen. 0-1) Fred Alvan Randall [127daaaabbbhba] (b. Providence, Dec. 2, 1904); and (Gen. 0 cont.) Lillian Eva Randall [127daaaabbbhc] (b. June 13, 1882);

ROBERT B. RANDALL [127daaaabbbi] (b. June 27, 1848) married Providence, July 11, 1877, Jennie M. Baker [127daaaabbbim] daughter of Benjamin and Louisa Baker, one child: (Gen. 0) Minnie Almy Randall [127daaaabbbia] (b. March 5, 1889).



WILLIAM RANDALL,

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Generation 9.

MARSHFIELD, MASS.

AND

HIS DESCENDANTS

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PARDON L. RANDALL [127daaaabbbca]

Author of WILLIAM RANDALL of Marshfield, Mass., and HIS DESCENDANTS (1889)

When William reached the age of twelve, he left his home and went to Olneyville, R. I. There he went to work for Messrs. John Pettis & Alfred Anthony, in the tannery business, boarding with one of his employers, Mr. John Pettis, who lived upon the north side of the Hartford road, first house east of the old Union Mill. While boarding there William got acquainted with one of Mr. Pettis' servant girls, Miss Almy E. Stone, of Cranston, R. I. They finally made love.

May 15, 1825, William Randall and Almy Stone were united in marriage and went to housekeeping in Olneyville, R. I., near the junction of Broadway and High Street. In 1829 they moved into the old Remington house opposite the way. Albert C. Randall, father of Pardon, was born in the latter house. In 1831 William moved to the west side of Valley Street, Providence, near the old paper mill and worked in the mill.

Abt. 1831 William built a cottage upon "Sky High Hill", North Providence, for his elder brother Joseph Randall, not charging him any rent so long as he occupied the same, a score of years or more.

In 1833 William built a cottage upon the east side of Valley Street, south of the three bridges, Providence. About this time William and his younger brother Stephen carried on the butcher business together. They had a slaughter house on Delaine Street, Olneyville, R. I., where they killed their own beef, each one having a cart of his own and peddled his own meat about the city.



LAST HOME OF WILLIAM RANDALL [127daaaabb]

Southwest corner of the Hartford pike and the old Killingly road, near
Providence, Rhode Island

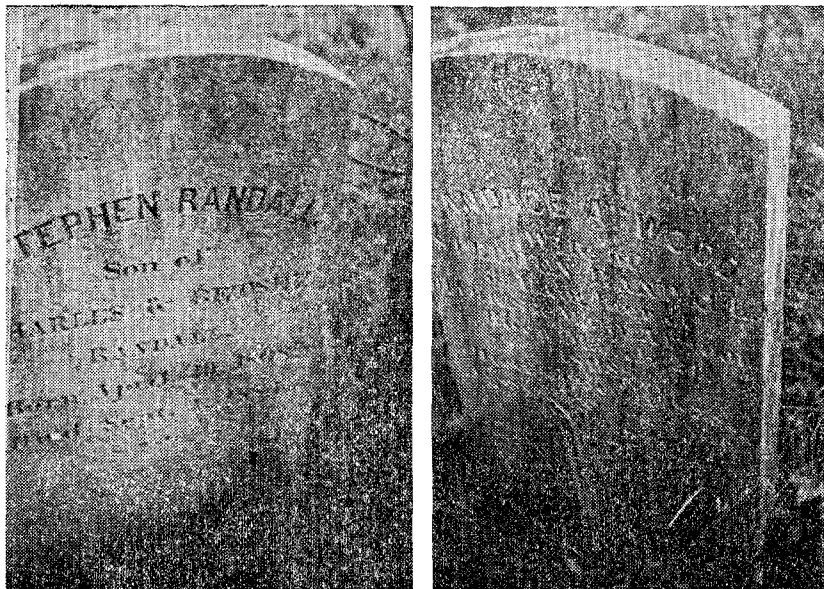
In 1851, William purchased a farm of fifteen acres off the town of Johnston. The farm stood upon the southwest corner of the Hartford Pike and the old Killingly road, there being a small cottage thereon, William placing his father Charles and his stepmother Lydia therein. At the same time he built a house for himself thereon, in which he lived unto his death.

Bibliography: P, pp. 22, 23, 24; GLR.

STEPHEN RANDALL [127daaaabd] (Gen. 2)

Son of Charles Randall [127daaaab] and Elizabeth (Card) Randall [127daaaabm]

Born Johnston, R. I., April 22, 1808, died Cranston, R. I., Sept. 2, 1884; owned a house on Sampson St., N. Providence, where he lived until abt. 1852,



TOMBSTONES OF STEPHEN RANDALL [127daaaabd] AND WIFE
Woodlawn Cemetery, Providence, Rhode Island

when he bought several acres of land upon Rocky Hill, Cranston, built a house and lived there unto his death(P); married 1828, LYDIA RANDALL [127aaaabdm and 127dahbo] (Aug. 12, 1806-Sept. 8, 1832) daughter of Henry Randall [127dahb] three children:

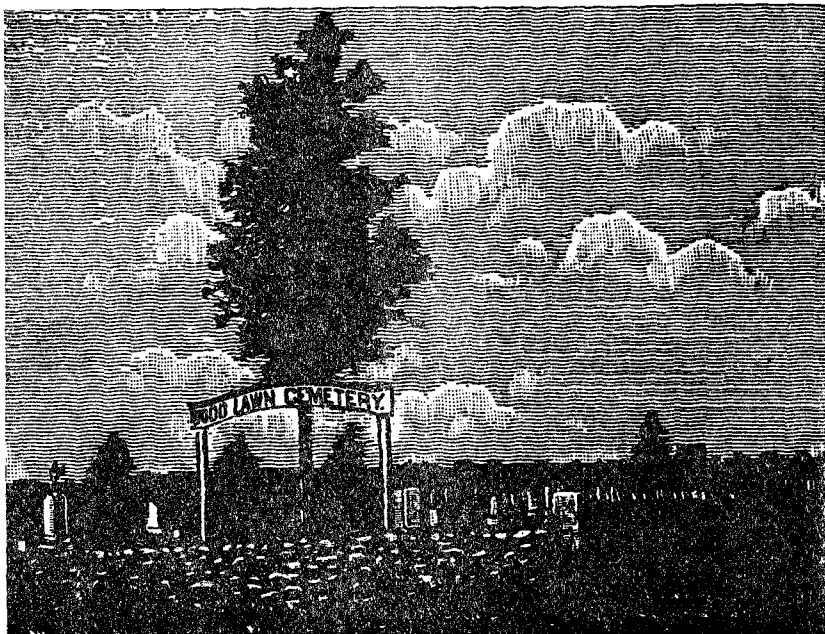
Generation 1:

MARY RANDALL [127daaaabda] (Sept. 29, 1829-March 11, 1830);

STEPHEN H. RANDALL [127daaaabdb] (b. July 19, 1830); and

EDWIN RANDALL [127daaaabdc] (March 5, 1832-Sept. 17, 1832).

new site, but George Randall died without having deeded the tract for this purpose. It is now known as Woodlawn Cemetery. George and Betsey had eleven children b. Johnston, viz:



WOODLAWN CEMETERY

On the North side of the old Killingly turnpike, near the North Scituate (R. I.) line

Generation 3:

JEREMIAH RANDALL [127daaaba] (April 17, 1797-Providence, Feb. 22, 1858 or Feb. 27, 1859) married Johnston, June 1817, Sukey Kimball [127daaabam] (b. there, May 4, 1796-Providence, Jan. 9, 1864) daughter of Benjamin and Patience (Mathewson) Kimball, six children: (Gen. 2) Russell H. Randall [127daaabaa] (Feb. 23, 1818-Oct./Nov. 10, 1836) unmarried; David Bowen Randall [127daaabab] (Scituate, Sept. 19, 1819-Providence, Jan. 29, 1875) married there Sept. 2, 1862, Sarah Elizabeth Congdon [127daaababm] three children: (Gen. 1) Howard Walker Randall [127daaababa] (Cranston, July 26, 1863-living 1942, 883 Hope St., Providence) retired Public Service official, married there May 3, 1887, Ruth Amelia Grafton [127daaababam] (b. there, Sept. 17, 1865) daughter of Samuel O. Grafton, one child: (Gen. 0) Alice Grafton Randall [127daaababaa] (Providence, Dec. 23, 1888-March 4, 1904); (Gen. 1 cont.) Howard married 2nd, Providence, March 29, 1925, Mrs. Ida May (Randall) Brown [127daaababamm] (living 1942) no children; she had by first husband: Mabel Lothrop Brown (Providence, Aug. 1, 1889-Oct. 1906); (Gen. 1 cont.) Addie Congdon Randall [127daaababb] (b. Providence, Oct. 25, 1866) married there April 4, 1895,

Jonathan Root Childs [127daaababbb] (b. Deerfield, Mass., Jan. 27, 1862) son of Lemuel and Almira Childs, two children: (Gen. 0) Helen Randall Childs [127daaababba] (Providence, Sept. 11, 1889-Feb. 26, 1899); and Edith Childs [127daaababbb] (b. Feb. 15, 1902); (Gen. 1 cont.) Walter Carpenter Randall [127daaababc] (b. Feb. 3, 1868); (Gen. 2 cont.) Eliza Randall [127daaabac] (1821-Oct. 3, 1822); Eliza Randall, again [127daaabad] (Warwick, March 13, 1824-Providence, Dec. 20, 1910) married Dennis Dunn [127daaabadm] three children: (Gen. 1) Elleanor Dunn [127daaabada] (b. March 12, 18—); Ann Eliza Dunn [127daaabadb] (March 4, 1847-Aug. 15, 1848); and Thomas Dunn [127daaabadc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Sarah Anne Randall [127daaabae] (b. June 1826); and Hannah Andrews Randall [127daaabaf] (b. Warwick, Feb. 1831) married Cranston, May 20, 1850, John E. Barker [127daaabafm] son of Asa Barker of Fall River, Mass., two children: (Gen. 1) John Edwin Barker [127daaabafa]; and Frederick Barker [127daaabafb];

SARAH RUSSELL RANDALL [127daaabb] (b. Jan. 21, 1800) married there April 15, 1821, Stephen W. Remington (Harrington, GLR) [127daaabbm] of Johnston, child: (Gen. 2) Mary Remington [127daaabba] (Aug. 2, 1833-July 28, 1836);

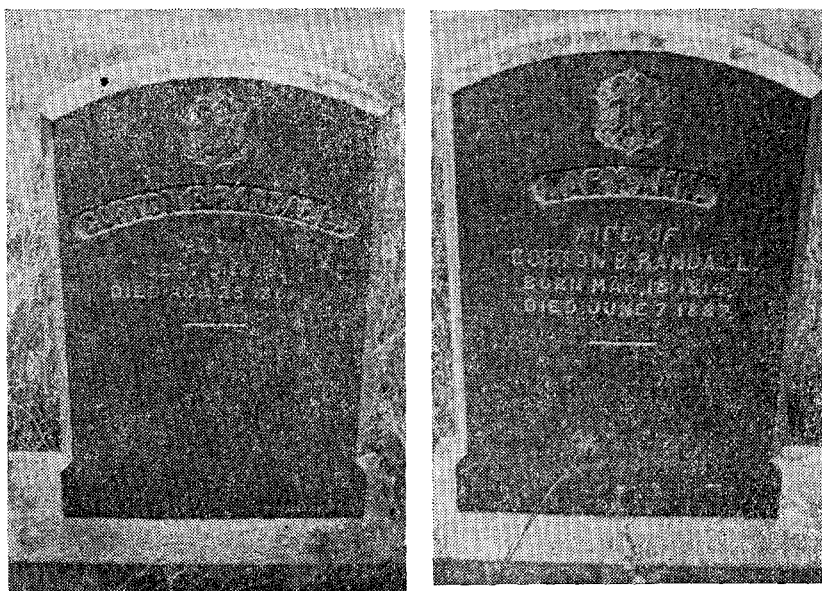
ABIGAIL RANDALL [127daaabc] (June 26, 1802-Providence, 1889) married Johnston, 1830, Jeremiah Sheldon Smith [127daaabcm] (Johnston, 1800-Providence, Aug. 6, 1866) four children: (Gen. 2) Israel Smith [127daaabca] (b. Johnston—d. infancy); Mercy Sheldon Smith [127daaabcb] (Johnston, May 24, 1825-1896) married, 1846 (IAG) Frederic Fuller [127daaabcbm] (1825-1912) mfr. of Providence, four children: (Gen. 1) Frederic Henry Fuller [127daaabcba]; Walter Fuller [127daaabcb] (1850-1881); Rufus Clinton Fuller [127daaabcbc] (Providence, Oct. 5, 1856-lived there, 79 Charles Field St.) married Nov. 14, 1883, Julia Pope Ames [127daaabcbcm] (b. Machias, Me., Aug. 8, 1860) daughter of John Keller Ames of Machias, three children: (Gen. 0) Margaret Ames Fuller [127daaabcbca] (b. Oct. 16, 1890) M. A. Wellesley, 1911; Harriet Ames Fuller [127daaabcbcb] (b. July 14, 1895) B. A. Wellesley, 1917, married Feb. 23, 1918, Albert W. Claflin [127daaabcbcbm] son of Arthur Claflin, issue: (Gen. 0-1) Elizabeth Fuller Claflin [127daaabcbcbca]; Robert Christopher Claflin [127daaabcbcbcb]; George Arthur Claflin [127daaabcbcbcb]; and William C. Claflin [127daaabcbcbcd]; (Gen. 0 cont.) Rufus Clinton Fuller, Jr. [127daaabcbccc] (b. July 10, 1898) Ph. B. Brown, 1919, married Oct. 12, 1923, Alice Anthony [127daaabcbccm] issue: (Gen. 0-1) Rufus C. Fuller, III [127daaabcbccca]; Emily Gilman Fuller [127daaabcbcccb]; and Nathan Ames Fuller [127daaabcbcccc]; and (Gen. 1 cont.) Edward Drake Fuller [127daaabcbd] (1861-1902) married Etta Church [127daaabcbcdm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Lydia J. Smith [127daaabccc] (b. Johnston) married William S. Brundage [127daaabccm] (b. Long Island); and Abby E. Smith [127daaabcd] (b. Providence, Dec. 5, 1833) married Dec. 5, 1871, James L. Sweetland [127daaabcdm] (b. Providence, 1832) two children: (Gen. 1) Edward R. Sweetland [127daaabcdca] (b. Nov. 25, 1874); and Arthur L. Sweetland [127daaabcdb] (b. March 2, 1876);

JAMES RANDALL [127daaabd] (April 17, 1804-Providence, June 21/23, 1865) married Amy W. Sprague [127daaabdm] (May 15, 1806-Sept. 2, 1832) daughter of Ebenezer and Dinah Sprague of Johnston, two children: (Gen. 2) Albert Randall [127daaabda]; and James Randall, Jr. [127daaabdb] (May 2, 1828—d. by drowning, Providence, June 30, 1841); James Randall, Sr. married 2nd, Hannah G. Wild [127daaabdm] of Little Compton, R. I., four more children: (Gen. 2) Amy W. Randall [127daaabdc] (b. Providence, May 11, 1835) married there, Dec. 25, 1855, Isaac Stone [127daaabdc] (Warwick, May 1, 1831-Providence, May 5, 1900) son of William and Susan (Pratt) Stone, two children: (Gen. 1) Carrie I. Stone [127daaabdca] (b. July 15, 1856); and James R. Stone [127daaabdc] (b. Nov. 5, 1859); (Gen. 2 cont.) George Randall [127daaabdd] (b. Providence) married Boston, Mass., Nov. 23, 1869, Sarah D. Hudson [127-

daaabddm] (b. Cherry Valley, N. Y., May 13, 1845) daughter of John and Rebecca (Pope) Hudson; Nannie W. Randall [127daaabde] (b. Providence, Dec. 19, 1845) married Providence, June 30, 1864, George A. Gardiner [127daaabdem]; and Sarah C. Randall [127daaabdf];

GARDINER W. RANDALL [127daaabe] (March 24, 1807-April 4, 1834) married there, April 1, 1832, Betsey A. Place [127daaabem] one child: (Gen. 2) Henry C. Randall [127daaabea] (1834-March 22, 1835);

LYDIA P. RANDALL [127daabf] (b. Oct. 2, 1810) married William Grayson [127daaabfm];



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Woodlawn Cemetery, Providence, Rhode Island

GORTON B. RANDALL [127daaabg] (Sept. 5, 1813-Aug. 25, 1891, tombstone inscription, Woodlawn Cemetery, Johnston) married Providence, Dec. 15, 1836, Mary Ann Gardiner [127daaabgm] (N. Kingston, R. I., March 18, 1814-June 7, 1887, tombstone inscription) seven children: (Gen. 2) Mary E. Randall [127daaabga] (Providence, Aug. 7, 1837-June 20, 1919) married Dec. 5, 1859, John W. Williams [127daaabgam] (b. Cambridge, N. Y., April 25, 1837) son of Jason and Lucy Williams, three children: (Gen. 1) Altie Williams [127daaabgaa] (b. Providence, Nov. 30, 1863) married Aug. 24, 1862, William A. Atwell [127daaabgaam] (Lowell, Mass., June 11, 1860-lived Providence) three children: (Gen. 0) Richard W. Atwell [127daaabgaaa] (May 11, 1883-Aug. 18, 1884); Winifred M. Atwell [127daaabgaab] (b. Oct. 7, 1885); and William G. Atwell [127daaabgaac] (b. July 18, 1888); (Gen. 1 cont.) Charles W. Williams [127daaabgab] (b. Johnston, Feb. 25, 1869); and Harry C. Williams [127daaabgac] (b. Johnston, Jan. 13, 1874); (Gen. 2 cont.) Catherine J. Randall [127daaabgb]

Providence, Feb. 6, 1843) married 2nd, Johnston, Dec. 11, 1843, Marcena Gorton [127daaabimm] (b. there, Jan. 1, 1820-Providence, May 11, 1855) daughter of Joseph Gorton, married 3rd, Providence, Aug. 26, 1856, Delana Remington [127daaabimmm] five children (GLR): (Gen. 2) George W. Randall, III [127daaabia]; Bradford Randall [127daaabib] (1846-Jan. 5, 1848); William Randall [127daaabic] (1851-Sept. 13, 1853); Marcena Randall [127daaabid] (Oct. 23, 1855-Jan. 18, 1877); and Amy Randall [127daaabie] (d. Aug. 12, 1860, in infancy);

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127daabj] (b. Aug. 14, 1825) married Oct. 7, 1846, Henry S. Westcott [127daabjm] of Johnston; and

HENRY RANDALL [127daabk] (abt. 1827-April 23, 1861, age 34 yrs. 6 mos.).

Bibliography: P; GLR; gravestones, Johnston, R. I.

JOB RANDALL [127daf] (Gen. 6)

Son of William Randall, III [127da] and Abial Randall [127dam]

Born Cranston, R. I. 1706, died Scituate, R. I., Jan. 31, 1771 (or aft. 1780);

GLR says: "perhaps married ELIZABETH BARDEN [127dafm] (d. Scituate, April 16, 1778) another record says he married Nov. 2, 1758, Jane Fitch of New London". His will, dated Nov. 24, 1780, mentions son Job, wife Ann; daughter Mary Hill, wife of Matthew; daughter Phebe Winsor, wife of Jeremiah; daughter Lydia Eddy, wife of Jonathan; daughter Marcy Waterman, wife of Thomas. He had six children (GLR) viz:

Generation 5:

MARY RANDALL [127dafa] married Scituate, Dec. 15, 1757, Matthew Hill [127dafam] mentioned in her father's will, 1780;

WILLIAM RANDALL [127dafb] (June 16, 1740-Oct. 1, 1812) married Mary Eddy [127dafbm] (Dec. 15, 1755-June 6, 1801) daughter of Peter and Mary (Round) Eddy, nine children b. Foster, R. I. (GLR): (Gen. 4) JOHN RANDALL [127dafba] (June 6, 1782-July 6, 1866) married 1803, Cynthia Hammond [127dafbam] (Foster, Dec. 20, 1782-May 13, 1865) daughter of Rev. John Hammond, thirteen children: (Gen. 3) George Waterman Randall [127dafbaa] (Johnston, April 22, 1804-Warwick, July 16, 1849) married Killingly, Sept. 21, 1834, Mary Clark [127dafbaam] (Newport, R. I., June 24, 1808-Scituate, Feb. 2, 1886) daughter of Spooner and Penelope (Albrook) Clark, five children: (Gen. 2) Nelson Randall [127dafbaaa] (Scituate, July 14, 1835-Worcester, Mass., Jan. 30, 1897) married Thompson, Conn., Sept. 29, 1857, Ellen Spaulding [127dafbaaam] (April 9, 1836-Grafton, Mass., March 24, 1885) daughter of Joseph Spaulding; William B. Randall [127dafbaab] (Scituate, Dec. 8, 1836-Foster, Oct. 1, 1901) married Warwick, Oct. 10, 1861, Catherine Walker [127dafbaabm] (b. Foster, Nov. 9, 1838) daughter of Olney Walker, no children; Mary Jane Randall [127dafbaac] (b. Millbury, Mass., March 9, 1840) married Centreville, R. I., March 20, 1861, Elisha Perry [127dafbaacm] (b. Putnam, Conn., March 20, 1836) son of George and Eliza (Buck) Perry, three children: (Gen. 1) Cora Perry [127dafbaaca] married Oct. 20, 1893, Bertie F. Sawyer [127dafbaacam]; Nellie Perry [127dafbaacb] married Oct. 6, 1887, George W. Bowers [127dafbaacbm]; and Bertha Perry [127dafbaacc] married Oct. 10, 1892, W. Bergman [127dafbaaccm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Martha Maria Randall [127dafbaad] (Aug. 20, 1844—d. unmarried); and Melinda Randall [127dafbaae] (Oct. 8, 1848—d. unmarried); (Gen. 3 cont.) Mary Randall [127dafbab] (Foster, Nov. 14, 1806-Feb. 11, 1895) married Abraham Wilcox [127dafbabm]; Barton Randall [127dafbac] (Foster, Sept. 4, 1807-Providence, Jan. 27, 1903) married Foster, Dec. 9, 1832, Eliza Stone [127dafbacm] (Foster, Dec. 7, 1809-Providence, Aug. 13, 1888) daughter of Col. John

and Mary (Gorton) Stone, four children: (Gen. 2) Charles Stone Randall [127dafbaca] (Foster, Jan. 12, 1835) married Providence, July 5, 1858, Clarissa Phillips [127dafbacam] (b. Warwick, abt. June 1834) daughter of Daniel and Ann (Northrop) Phillips, four children: (Gen. 1) Charles Randall, Jr. [127dafbaca] (b. Feb. 23, 1864) twin of: Elmer E. Randall [127dafbacab]; Frank R. Randall [127dafbacac] (b. Providence, Oct. 20, 1868) married there, Dec. 10, 1888, Grace L. Adams [127dafbacacm] (b. Woonsocket, March 15, 1869) daughter of Henry and Diantha (Sweet) Adams, three children: (Gen. 0) Mylo Sweet Randall [127dafbacaca] (b. Providence, July 17, 1889); Chester Sarle Randall [127dafbacach] (b. Malden, Mass., July 22, 1891); and Charles Henry Randall [127dafbacacc] (b. Chelsea, Mass., June 8, 1893); (Gen. 1 cont.) Cora R. Randall [127dafbacad] (b. Providence, Feb. 23, 1870) married Jan. 1, 1894, William Herbert Green [127dafbacadm] (b. Belmont, N. H., Jan. 31, 1872) son of Arnold and Emma (Simpson) Green, two children b. Providence (GLR): (Gen. 0) Clarissa Amelia Green [127dafbacada] (b. March 21, 1895); and Edith Randall Green [127dafbacadb] (b. July 31, 1897); (Gen. 2 cont.) Roxanna Melissa Randall [127dafbacb] (March 12, 1840-June 30, 1843); Lester Barton Randall [127dafbac] (b. Foster, Feb. 15, 1845) married Providence, April 24, 1867, Louisa J. Hill [127dafbacm] two children b. Providence: (Gen. 1) Fred Waldo Randall [127dafbacca] (b. May 10, 1868) married Nov. 1, 1902, Ann Ritman [127dafbaccam]; and Stephen Leon Randall [127dafbacb] (b. May 5, 1874) married Minnie Davis [127dafbacbm] two children: (Gen. 0) Lester Deloss Randall [127dafbacba] (b. Providence, Nov. 28, 1895); and Helen Davis Randall [127dafbacbb] (b. Sept. 26, 1904); (Gen. 2 cont.) Steadman A. Randall [127dafbacd] (b. Foster, May 14, 1848) married Providence, May 26, 1869, Ella A. Fuller [127dafbacdm] (b. Gloucester, R. I., June 1, 1850) daughter of Manley J. and Sarah J. (Colwell) Fuller, six children b. Providence (GLR): (Gen. 1) Walter E. Randall [127dafbacda] (b. June 6, 1870) married Providence, Sept. 17, 1894, Emma Dean Ingraham [127dafbacdam] (b. Swansea, Mass., March 6, 1870) daughter of Eustis Burt and Margaret Thompson (Baker) Ingraham, one child: (Gen. 0) Alice Randall [127dafbacdaa] (b. Providence, July 14, 1896); (Gen. 1 cont.) George Andrews Randall [127dafbacdb] (b. Dec. 18, 1871) married Providence, June 12, 1895, Amelia Raab [127dafbacdbm] (b. New York City, Nov. 12, 1870) daughter of Robert and Margaret (Koch) Raab, one child: (Gen. 0) Carroll Randall [127dafbacdba] (b. May 8, 1898); (Gen. 1 cont.) Ervin E. Randall [127dafbacdc] (b. Aug. 30, 1873) married Providence, Sept. 18, 1895, Mary Roxanna King [127dafbacdcm] (b. Scituate, Nov. 19, 1876) daughter of Peter and Leah King; Oscar E. Randall [127dafbacdd] (Oct. 2, 1877-June 2, 1878); Alvin Randall [127dafbacde] (Aug. 12, 1879-April 22, 1880); and Bertine M. Randall [127dafbacdf] (May 25, 1882-Oct. 15, 1882); (Gen. 3 cont.) Charles E. Randall [127dafbad] (Foster, Dec. 9, 1808-Jan. 28, 1893) married there, Feb. 22, 1836, Susannah Cole [127dafbadm] (Foster, Jan. 22, 1819-April 22, 1883) daughter of James Cole, six children: (Gen. 2) Albert H. Randall [127dafbada] (b. Foster, March 7, 1837) married Scituate, June 24, 1866, Julia A. Randall [127dafbadam] (d. Providence, April 17, 1873) daughter of Charles Randall, qv, one child: (Gen. 1) Cora B. Randall [127dafbadaa] (b. Providence, Aug. 8, 1867) married Rehoboth, Mass., June 23, 1887, Francis Loveland [127dafbadaam] (b. Oct. 24, 1868) son of George D. and Phebe Loveland; (Gen. 2 cont.) Albert H. Randall [127dafbada] married 2nd, Fall River, Mass., Oct. 21, 1877, Mary L. Sherman [127dafbadamm] (b. there, Jan. 23, 1844) daughter of Samuel B. Wilcox (GLR); William E. Randall [127dafbadb] (b. April 12, 1841); Caleb Wilson Randall [127dafbadc] (Oct. 24, 1844-Jan. 3, 1854); Susan Ann Randall [127dafbadd] (b. Aug. 23, 1847) married Providence, Dec. 14, 1870, Henry Carr [127dafbadm] (d. June 19, 1900, age 60); Charles Wilson Randall [127dafbade] (b. Cranston, Aug. 15, 1855) married there, Sept. 1, 1899, Alicia M. Foster [127dafbadem] (b. New York City, Aug. 20, 1865) daughter of Henry and Alicia Foster, no children; Maria E. Randall [127dafbadf] (b.

Cranston, Oct. 25, 1857) married Providence, Aug. 24, 1879, Walter Crowell [127dafbadfm], one child: (Gen. 1) Mabel Crowell [127dafbadfa] (b. Providence, Dec. 1, 1881); (Gen. 3 cont.) Electa Randall [127dafbae] (Foster, Nov. 1, 1810-Jan. 28, 1846) married there, March 8, 1844, Dr. Mowry P. Arnold [127dafbaem] (Foster, Sept. 30, 1801-April 6, 1890) son of Mowry Arnold; Alfred Randall [127dafbaf] (Foster, Nov. 16, 1812-July 11, 1899) married there, Oct. 11, 1840, Lydia Round [127dafbafm] (d. Aug. 15, 1843, age 37) one child: (Gen. 2) Gilbert Allen Randall [127dafbafa] (b. Foster, Jan. 9, 1842) married Coventry, Conn., July 3, 1873, Harriet Estelle Kinney [127dafbafam] (Voluntown, Conn., April 10, 1857-Plainfield, Conn., Feb. 25, 1883) daughter of Albert and Lydia Kinney, three children: (Gen. 1) Everett E. Randall [127dafbafaa] (b. Griswold, Conn., Jan. 15, 1875) married Plainfield, Conn., Aug. 3, 1904, Mary E. Fletcher [127dafbafaam] (b. Allendale, Conn., Nov. 16, 1886) daughter of James and Elizabeth Fletcher, one child: (Gen. 0) Gilbert Henry Randall [127dafbafaaa] (b. April 16, 1905); (Gen. 1 cont.) George A. Randall [127dafbafab] (b. Plainfield, Aug. 9, 1878); and Gilbert Henry Randall [127dafbafac] (b. Plainfield, Conn., July 27, 1880); (Gen. 3 cont.) Alfred Randall [127dafbaf] married 2nd, April 4, 1847, Lucinda Green [127dafbafmm] (1821-Feb. 1, 1871, in 50th year) four more children: (Gen. 2) Lorinda P. Randall [127dafbafb] (1851-March 1, 1866, age 15); Hulda Randall [127dafbafc] (b. Aug. 15, 1852) married Burton Shaw [127dafbafcm]; Leodora Iva Randall [127dafbafd] (b. April 15, 1855); and Emmarella Randall [127dafbafef] (b. Sept. 7, 1861); (Gen. 3 cont.) Alfred Randall [127dafbaf] married 3rd, Providence, March 27, 1872, Almira Ford [127dafbafmmm] (b. Gloucester, R. I., March 2, 1823) daughter of Joseph and Ida (Phillips) Ford; Anne Randall [127dafbag] (Foster, Oct. 12, 1814—d. young); Cynthia Randall [127dafbah] (Feb. 19, 1817-Nov. 12, 1854) unmarried; John Lewis Randall [127dafbai] (Foster, July 5, 1819-Knoxville, Ill. 1855) married Arvilla Devoll [127dafbaim] (she married 2nd, Olney Walker) two children: (Gen. 2) Reuben Hammond Randall [127dafbaia] (b. Scituate, Oct. 3, 1850) married Foster, July 19, 1869, Ann Eliza Saunders [127dafbaiam] one child: (Gen. 1) Sarah L. Randall [127dafbaiaa] (b. Foster, May 28, 1870) married Welcome Sayles [127dafbaiaam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Reuben H. Randall married 2nd, Warwick, Aug. 29, 1876, Margaret T. Burns [127dafbaiaamm] (b. Foster, 1850) daughter of William and Mary Burns, four more children: (Gen. 1) Harriet Randall [127dafbaiaab] (b. Warwick, Nov. 22, 1877) married Harvey Burlingame [127dafbaiaabm]; John L. Randall [127dafbaiaac] (b. Warwick, March 7, 1879); Mary Arvilla Randall [127dafbaiaad] (b. Nov. 16, 1880); and Lester Allen Randall [127dafbaiaae] (b. Warwick, May 9, 1889); (Gen. 2 cont.) Electa Hammond Randall [127dafbaiaib]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Laurinda Randall [127dafbaiaj] (May 8, 1821—d. young); Hiram Randall [127dafbak] (Oct. 28, 1823-Calif. abt. 1860) married there; Emeline Randall [127dafbal] (Foster, Feb. 11, 1826-Oct. 20, 1903) married there, March 10, 1844, George Simmons [127dafbalm] Federal soldier (d. Spottsylvania Court House, Va., May 12, 1864) three children: (Gen. 2) Salina Simmons [127dafbala] (1845-1847); Thomas Simmons [127dafbalb] (b. Dec. 17, 1848); and Imogene F. Simmons [127dafbale]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Ira H. Randall [127dafban] (Foster, June 11, 1828-Warwick, Nov. 3, 1902) married Foster, April 10, 1856, Charlotte Reynolds [127dafbanm] (d. Foster, April 6, 1869) daughter of Thomas Devoll, four children: (Gen. 2) Seth A. Randall [127dafbana] (July 22, 1861—d. unmarried) twin of: Cynthia Amelia Randall [127dafbanb] (b. Foster, July 22, 1861) married Johnston, March 30, 1880, Charles F. Whitman [127dafbanbm] (b. Chelsea, Mass.) son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Whitman, two children: (Gen. 1) William D. Whitman [127dafbanba] (b. Newark, N. J., Feb. 28, 1881); and Charlotte B. Whitman [127dafbanbb] (b. Warwick, June 13, 1883); (Gen. 2 cont.) Cynthia (Randall) Whitman married 2nd, Boston, Dec. 31, 1890, Samuel R. Macready [127dafbanbmm] (b. Me., June 14, 1850); Marion E. Randall [127dafbanc] (b. Scituate, April 20, 1867) married Attleboro, Mass., Mabel Macready [127dafbancm] (b. Allston, Mass., Feb. 19,

1877) daughter of Samuel and Sarah Macready, three children b. Warwick: (Gen. 1) Mildred M. Randall [127dafbanca] (b. Oct. 28, 1897) married Warwick, June 6, 1917, Howard Lester Carr [127dafbancam]; Hazel H. Randall [127dafbanca] (b. Aug. 1, 1903); and Clinton Nelson Randall [127dafbancc] (b. Warwick, June 30, 1904); (Gen. 2 cont.) Florinda Randall [127dafband] (April 6, 1869-July 13, 1869); (Gen. 3 cont.) Ira H. Randall [127dafban] married 2nd, Eunice (Pratt) Green [127dafbanmm] (b. Canterbury, Conn.) daughter of Nathan and Roxanna Pratt (GLR) child: (Gen. 2) Ellena Randall [127dafbane] (b. Foster, May 28, 1871) married Walter L. Winn [127dafbanem] three children: (Gen. 1) Sarah Gertrude Winn [127dafbanea] (b. Dec. 30, 1890); Florence Lena Winn [127dafbaneb] (b. Sept. 23, 1892); and Leon Andrew Winn [127dafbanec] (b. Oct. 14, 1898); (Gen. 4 cont.) EDDY RANDALL [127dafbb] (May 22, 1784-Scituate, Sept. 4, 1859, age 75) twin of Zerviah Randall, qv, married Abby Jenks [127dafbbm] (d. Cranston, May 30, 1861, age 73) daughter of Samuel Jenks, six children: (Gen. 3) Jonathan Randall [127dafbba] (b. Foster, Oct. 25, 1820) married Scituate, Oct. 6, 1845, Priscilla Sarle [127dafbbam] (b. there, Oct. 12, 1823) daughter of Oliver and Mary Sarle, three children: (Gen. 2) John Marion Randall [127dafbbaa] (b. Coventry, July 12, 1846) married Providence, Nov. 16, 1882, Adelaide F. Wood [127dafbbaam] one child: (Gen. 1) Joseph F. Randall [127dafbbaaa] (b. Providence, Sept. 6, 1883); (Gen. 2 cont.) Helen Sophia Randall [127dafbbab] (b. Johnston, Dec. 19, 1847) married Scituate, Edward Lawton [127dafbbabm] married 2nd, Providence, Edward Marsden Field [127dafbbabmm] issue; and Sidney Marshall Randall [127dafbbac] (b. Thompson, Conn., June 2, 1852) married Providence, May 5, 1881, Ida M. Fieldsend [127dafbbacm] (d. Cranston, Aug. 4, 1895, age abt. 37) daughter of Arnold and Eliza Fieldsend, two children: (Gen. 1) Arthur L. Randall [127dafbbaca] (April 1, 1882-Oct. 28, 1884); and Clyde E. Randall [127dafbbacb] (b. Aug. 1, 1884); (Gen. 3 cont.) Mary E. Randall [127dafbbb] (Foster, June 14, 1822-Scituate, April 25, 1905) married Johnston, Jeremiah O. Randall [127dafbbbm] (d. abt. 1895) son of Harriet Randall; Samuel Jenks Randall [127dafbbc] (Foster, Jan. 14, 1824-Scituate, March 29, 1884) married Lucretia Yeaw [127dafbbcm] (Scituate, Oct. 12, 1823-Aug. 1859) seven children: (Gen. 2) Charles Henry Randall [127dafbbca] (d. Scituate, Sept. 13, 1885) married there, Aug. 7, 1875, Ella M. Poole [127dafbbcam] daughter of John W. and Caroline (Austin) Poole, one child: (Gen. 1) Charles Arnold Randall [127dafbbcaa] (May 3, 1877-1889); (Gen. 2 cont.) Edmund Randall [127dafbbcb] married Scituate, Sept. 8, 1877, Mary Brooks [127dafbbcbm] daughter of John and Mary (Robbins) Brooks; Mary Eliza Randall [127dafbbcc] married Mr. Penno [127dafbbccm]; Sarah Frances Randall [127dafbbcd] married Providence, April 16, 1864, Benjamin F. Penno [127dafbbcdm]; Abby Jenks Randall [127dafbbce] (b. Cranston, May 18, 1856) married Warwick, Henry Kendall Grindall [127dafbbcem] (b. April 28, 1861) son of Nathaniel and Lydia (Pride) Grindall, three children: (Gen. 1) Marion Frances Grindall [127dafbbcea] (b. April 24, 1892); Mildred Pride Grindall [127dafbbceb] (April 16, 1894-May 4, 1895); and Lillian Bernetta Grindall [127dafbbcec] (Gen. 2 cont.) Maria Briggs Randall [127dafbbcf] (June 12, 1858-April 3, 1861); and Samuel Eddy Randall [127dafbbcg] (Feb. 10, 1859-March 8, 1860); (Gen. 3, cont.) Samuel Jenks Randall [127dafbbc] married 2nd, Foster, Sept. 29, 1860, Priscilla (Sarle) Randall [127dafbbcm and 127dafbbam] widow of Jonathan Randall, qv, three more children: (Gen. 2) Byron Almeron Randall [127dafbbch] (b. Dec. 10, 1861) unmarried; Joseph Burnsides Randall [127dafbbci] (b. Natick, R. I., Feb. 9, 1864) married Warwick, Sept. 1, 1889, Ida M. Kelton [127dafbbcim] (b. Albany, N. Y., May 27, 1867) daughter of Thomas W. and Sarah F. (Gardner) Kelton, no children; and Anne Idella Randall [127dafbbcj] (b. Feb. 14, 1866) married George E. Lawrence [127dafbbcj] (Gen. 3 cont.) Eliza Randall [127dafbbd] married Mr. Wright [127dafbbdm] married 2nd, Alvin Whipple [127dafbbdmm]; Joseph Randall [127dafbbe]; and Matilda Randall [127dafbbf] married John Cornell [127daf-

bbfm]; (Gen. 4 cont.) *ZERVIAH RANDALL* [127dafbc] twin of Eddy Randall, qv, (Foster, May 22, 1784-Killingly, Conn., Sept. 22, 1867) married Foster, July 3, 1808; James Walker [127dafbcm] (b. there, Dec. 13, 1788—d. there, Dec. 24, 1859) nine children b. Foster: (Gen. 3) Olney Randall Walker [127dafbca] (b. Sept. 30, 1809); Nelson Walker [127dafbcb] (May 23, 1811-Aug. 23, 1824); Leonard Curtis Walker [127dafbcc] (May 15, 1813-Aug. 15, 1834); Susan Walker [127dafbcd] (b. March 30, 1815) married Fenner Burlingame [127dafbcdm]; Sterry Walker [127dafbce] (b. April 26, 1817); Charles Walker [127dafbcf] (b. March 16, 1819); Jeremiah Round Walker [127dafbcg] (b. March 28, 1821); Hiram Walker [127dafbch] (March 16, 1823-1824); and William J. Walker [127dafbci] (b. Feb. 21, 1827); (Gen. 4 cont.) *JONATHAN RANDALL* [127dafbd] (Oct. 23, 1786-Aug. 24, 1826, age 39) married Foster, Oct. 23, 1803, Rhoda Round [127dafbdm] daughter of Levi Round, seven children: (Gen. 3) Richard Randall [127dafbda] (Foster, Sept. 29, 1804-Nov. 30, 1841) married there, May 30, 1826, Betsey Matilda Weaver [127dafbdam] (b. there, Feb. 10, 1808) daughter of Abijah Weaver, six children b. Foster: (Gen. 2) Henry Allen Randall [127dafbdaa] (b. Aug. 27, 1826); Leonora Maybury Randall [127dafbdab] (b. Sept. 7, 1828); Huldah Weaver Randall [127dafbdac] (b. Aug. 7, 1830); twin of Rhoda Randall [127dafbdad] (d. Dec. 11, 1841, age abt. 11); Maria Randall [127dafbdae] (d. Oct. 6, 1838, age 6); and Chester Mason Randall [127dafbda]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Martha Randall [127dafbdb] (b. abt. 1806); Levi Randall [127dafbdc] (1808-June 6, 1839, age 31) married Polly Harrington [127dafbdcm] (d. Foster, Dec. 15, 1882, age 74) daughter of Josiah and Susannah Harrington, four children: (Gen. 2) Zilpha Randall [127dafbdca] (1830-Oct. 2, 1848, age 18); Susan Randall [127dafbdcb] (1832-Nov. 11, 1852, age abt. 20); Sanford Randall [127dafbdcc] (1833-Cranston, July 27, 1869, age 36) married Plainfield, Conn., Jan. 1866, Abby A. Davis [127dafbdccm] (d. Dec. 16, 1881, age 45) daughter of Jeffrey and Abby Davis, two children: (Gen. 1) Charles Davis Randall [127dafbdcca] (1866-July 25, 1867); and Lorenzo Randall [127dafbdccb] (b. Oct. 4, 1868); and Ira Randall [127dafbdcd] (d. Oct. 10, 1839, age 11 mos., 21 days); (Gen. 3 cont.) Avis Randall [127dafbdd] (b. abt. 1809) perhaps married Foster, Dec. 5, 1827, Warner Harrington [127dafbddm]; Emery Randall [127dafbde] (1811-July 13, 1833, age 22); Cyrus Randall [127dafbdf] (Foster, 1813-Middletown, Conn., April 7, 1888, age 75) married Phebe M. Bennett [127dafbdfm] (Foster, 1816-Woonsocket, June 20, 1902, age 86) daughter of Stephen and Lydia Bennett, three children: (Gen. 2) Roxanna Randall [127dafbdfa] (d. Feb. 17, 1838, age 2); Mary Randall [127dafbdfb] married Smith Walker [127dafbdfbm]; and Ellen Randall [127dafbdfc] (d. unmarried); (Gen. 3 cont.) Jonathan Randall, Jr. [127dafbdg] (1814-Aug. 1905, age 91) married Ruth Beatty [127dafbdgm]; (Gen. 4 cont.) *WILLIAM RANDALL* [127dafbe] (b. 1788) married Patience Anthony [127dafbem] daughter of Dr. Jonathan Anthony, nine children: (Gen. 3) Mercy Waterman Randall [127dafbea] (b. Foster, abt. 1804) married there, Dec. 5, 1824, Sheldon Hill [127dafbeam] son of Capt. Jonathan Hill, eight children, lived Hartford, Conn.: (Gen. 2) Edwin Hill [127dafbeaa]; Laurie Hill [127dafbeab]; Sarah Hill [127dafbeac]; William Hill [127dafbead]; Minerva Hill [127dafbeae]; Matilda Hill [127dafbeaf]; Maria Hill [127dafbeag]; and Mercy Hill [127dafbeah]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Celia Randall [127dafbeb] (Foster, Oct. 29, 1806-Lincoln, April 5, 1891) married Foster, March 25, 1826, Emory Phillips [127dafbebm] (May 7, 1807-Scituate, Feb. 28, 1871) son of Charles Phillips; Eliza Randall [127dafbec] married Arnold Dunn [127dafbecm] married 2nd, Perry Wadkins [127dafbecmm]; Anthony Randall [127dafbed] (b. July 13, 1810); Lydia Randall [127dafbee] (b. abt. 1812) married Jacob Snyder [127dafbeem] lived Elkhart, Ind.; Israel Randall [127dafbef] (April 1, 1814-Jan. 25, 1891) married Killingly, Conn., Caroline W. A. Young [127dafbefm] (1809-Dec. 31, 1855, age 46) daughter of Jenks and Waity Young, married 2nd, Nov. 3, 1876, Abby E. Parkhurst [127dafbefmm] (Scotland, Conn., 1823-Scituate, July 5, 1904) daughter of Anthony and Mehitabel

Parkhurst, five children, by first marriage: (Gen. 2) John W. Randall [127dafbfa] (d. Oct. 1, 1836, age 2); Ellen Randall [127dafbfb] (b. Feb. 25, 1838) married Killingly, April 23, 1860, Henry Bucklen [127dafbfbm] (b. Feb. 25, 1838); Josephine Randall [127dafbfc] (b. Feb. 23, 1844) married Johnston, April 20, 1868, Charles J. Place [127dafbfcsm] son of Arba J. and Betsey Place; William Anthony Randall [127dafbfed] married Scituate, July 12, 1891, Isabella Follett West [127dafbfedm] (b. Central Falls, Nov. 23, 1851) daughter of Lyman Follett and Maria Elizabeth (Eddy) West; and a son (b. Feb. 24, 1858); (Gen. 3 cont.) William Riley Randall [127dafbfg] (b. abt. 1816); Henry Randall [127dafbhh] (Foster, 1818-June 5, 1862, age 44) married Scituate, Feb. 17, 1840, Mar Ann Wood [127dafbhhm] daughter of Andrew Wood, four children: (Gen. 2) Lydia Randall [127dafbha] (1853-Sept. 30, 1861, age 8); Waity Ann Randall [127dafbehb] (Sept. 25, 1856-July 8, 1881) married Walter F. Thornton [127dafbehbm]; Susan Ella Randall [127dafbehc] (Aug. 7, 1859-Dec. 24, 1859); and Mary Ann Randall [127dafbehd] (d. July 13, 1881); (Gen. 3 cont.) and Almira Randall [127dafbei] (b. prob. 1820); (Gen. 4 cont.) ZEPHANIAH RANDALL [127dafbfj] (Foster, Jan. 30, 1791-Oct. 18, 1861) married Marcy Tillinghast [127dafbfm] (March 15, 1788-April 14, 1860) daughter of James and Elizabeth Tillinghast, seven children: (Gen. 3) John Tillinghast Randall [127dafbfa] (Foster, June 7, 1815-Scituate, Jan. 7, 1886) married Killingly, Sept. 7, 1835, Catherine Easton [127dafbfam] (Foster, Aug. 9, 1812-Scituate, Oct. 3, 1879) daughter of Albion and Fannie (Willey or Wilkey) Easton, six children: (Gen. 2) Mary Randall [127dafbfaa] (July 20, 1836-May 10, 1896) married July 12, 1856, George Wilcox [127dafbfaam]; twin of Wealthen Randall [127dafbfab] (b. July 20, 1836) married Nov. 9, 1857, James Hills [127dafbfabm] son of Jonathan and Mary Hills, married 2nd, April 4, 1890, George Augustus Stone [127dafbfabmm] son of Asahel and Mary Stone; Hannah Randall [127dafbfa] (b. July 23, 1840) married Killingly, May 14, 1859, Henry R. Mitchell [127dafbfacm] one child: (Gen. 1) Florence Mitchell [127dafbfaca] (b. Oct. 2, 1860); (Gen. 2 cont.) James Whipple Randall [127dafbfad] (Foster, Oct. 23, 1842-Aug. 3, 1880) married there, Feb. 3, 1861, Helen C. Howard [127dafbfadm] (Foster, Aug. 23, 1846-July 25, 1870) daughter of Gardner and Celinda Howard, married 2nd, Johnston, Nov. 29, 1878, Annie Stevens (Smith) Peabody [127dafbfadm] (b. Newport, R. I.) daughter of Samuel and Sarah Smith, one child: (Gen. 1) Georgianna Randall [127dafbfada] (b. Providence) married Henry R. Taber [127dafbfadam] of Syracuse, N. Y.; (Gen. 2 cont.) Sarah Randall [127dafbfae] (b. June 24, 1845) married James A. Briggs [127dafbfaem] (Aug. 14, 1842-Sept. 9, 1896) one child: (Gen. 1) Hattie L. Briggs [127dafbfaea] (1868-Sept. 21, 1883); (Gen. 2 cont.) and John T. Randall, Jr. [127dafbfaf] (Dec. 18, 1850-Scituate, Sept. 29, 1905) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) Hannah Randall [127dafbfbb] (Foster, April 18, 1817-Jan. 5, 1849) married there, Oct. 28, 1835, Horace Howard [127dafbfbbm] (Foster, Jan. 30, 1810-May 14, 1843) two children: (Gen. 2) Sarah Howard [127dafbfba] (b. Dec. 6, 1836); and Horace Howard, Jr. [127dafbfbb] (b. Dec. 14, 1841) married and had child: (Gen. 1) Daniel Howard [127dafbfbbba] (b. Jan. 8, 1848); and Pardon T. Howard [127dafbfbd] (b. Aug. 2, 1849); (Gen. 3 cont.) James W. Randall [127dafbfbc] (Jan. 7, 1819—d. unmarried); Samuel Randall [127dafbfbd] (Dec. 18, 1821—d. young); Job Randall [127dafbfbe] (Foster, Oct. 2, 1823-Sept. 8, 1902) married there, Dec. 26, 1852, Alzada E. Howard [127dafbfem] (Foster, Nov. 15, 1836-March 8, 1902) daughter of Gardner Howard, was Town Clerk of Foster, 1854-5, and served in R. I. Legislature, 1867-8, five children: (Gen. 2) Sarah Wilbur Randall [127dafbfea] (b. June 12, 1863) married Nov. 6, 1887, Daniel Howard [127dafbfeam] lived Windsor Locks, Conn.; Marion Randall [127dafbfeb] (Jan. 20, 1865-Feb. 20, 1892) married May 17, 1888, William R. Randall [127dafbfebm and 127dafbfea]

- son of Thurber Randall, qv, no issue; Job Randall, Jr. [127dafbfec] (b. Foster, July 31, 1869) married there, March 1, 1891, Eva M. Bennett [127dafbfecm] (b. Foster, Feb. 18, 1865) daughter of Henry W. and Ida (Hopkins) Bennett, seven children: (Gen. 1) Lester Randall [127dafbfeca] (b. Nov. 19, 1893); Hazel Ida Randall [127dafbfecb] (b. April 14, 1896); Flora Alzada Randall [127dafbfeccc] (b. Nov. 11, 1898); Mary Randall [127dafbfecd] (b. July 22, 1900); Elsie Randall [127dafbfecfe] (b. March 9, 1902); Henry William Randall [127dafbfecf] (b. Nov. 22, 1903); and a child (b. Aug. 11, 1905); (Gen. 2 cont.) Horace Howard Randall [127dafbfed] (b. Foster, Nov. 14, 1871) married Scituate, Nov. 6, 1895, Phebe A. Bowen [127dafbfedm] (b. Scituate, March 28, 1873) daughter of John and Melissa (Yeaw) Bowen, one child: (Gen. 1) Leah Randall [127dafbfeda] (b. June 29, 1897); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Hannah Eliza Randall [127dafbfede] (Aug. 27, 1879-March 15, 1883); (Gen. 3 cont.) Eliza Ann Randall [127dafbfef] (March 4, 1825-Minneapolis, Minn.) married Harley Hopkins [127dafbfefm] a child: (Gen. 2) Flora M. Hopkins [127dafbfefa]; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Thurber Randall [127dafbfeg] (Foster, March 16 or 24, 1828-Johnston, July 15, 1875) married Providence, Dec. 2, 1852, Celia A. Hammond [127dafbfegm] (Foster, April 18, 1828-E. Providence, Jan. 24, 1894) daughter of Reuben and Abby Hammond, four children: (Gen. 2) William R. Randall [127dafbfega] (b. Foster, Aug. 14, 1854) married Johnston, May 17, 1888, Marion Randall [127dafbfegam and 127dafbfegb] (1865-1892) no issue, married 2nd, E. Providence, June 1, 1893, Minnie A. Goff [127dafbfegamm] daughter of David F. and Clarissa D. (Stacy) Goff, three children: (Gen. 1) Myrtle Evangeline Randall [127dafbfegaa] (b. July 8, 1894); Mildred Goff Randall [127dafbfegab] (b. Aug. 14, 1896); and Madeline Randall [127dafbfegac] (b. April 14, 1903); (Gen. 2 cont.) Eva Wilder Randall [127dafbfegb] (Sept. 28, 1855-June 13, 1879); Abby Ann Randall [127dafbfegc] (April 1, 1861-May 21, 1879); and George E. Randall [127dafbfegd] (Jan. 24 or 29, 1868-Aug. 13 or 18, 1870); (Gen. 4 cont.) *LYDIA RANDALL* [127dafbfeg] (July 31, 1793-Oct. 2, 1856) married Israel Angell [127dafbfegm] (Scituate, Oct. 3, 1792-Bainbridge, N. Y., July 11, 1849) four children: (Gen. 3) Joseph Angell [127dafbfega] (Oct. 8, 1814-April 26, 1862); William R. Angell [127dafbfegb] (March 14, 1816-March 17, 1855); Isabella Angell [127dafbfegc] (b. July 23, 1819); and Lydia M. Angell [127dafbfegd] (d. Aug. 28, 1856); (Gen. 4 cont.) *OLIVE RANDALL* [127dafbfegh] (Foster, June 30, 1796-June 19, 1885) married Azariah Russell [127dafbfeghm] four children b. Foster: (Gen. 3) Harley Russell [127dafbfega] (Sept. 30, 1817-Sept. 29, 1884); Rhoda M. Russell [127dafbfeghb] (May 16, 1822-Dec. 1, 1876); Lydia Russell [127dafbfeghc] (b. Sept. 24, 1824); and Orra M. Russell [127dafbfeghd] (b. July 16, 1828) married N. Randall [127dafbfeghdm]; and (Gen. 4 cont.) *SARAH RANDALL* [127dafbfegi] (Foster, Sept. 23, 1799-Canterbury, Conn., Nov. 4, 1867) married Foster, Aug. 4, 1816, Levi Wood, Jr. [127dafbfegim] (Canterbury, Conn., June 28, 1796-Brooklyn, Conn., Sept. 24, 1876) son of Levi and Mary (Mason) Wood, four children: (Gen. 3) Darius Wood [127dafbfegia] (b. Feb. 3, 1818); Sarah A. Wood [127dafbfegib] (b. March 11, 1821) married Henry R. Dyer [127dafbfegim]; Mason Wood [127dafbfegic] (b. Nov. 24, 182—); and Victoria Wood [127dafbfegid] (Aug. 11, 1838-Nov. 3, 1846);
- PHEBE RANDALL* [127dafcf] mentioned in her father's will, 1780; married Nov. 24, 1763, Jeremiah Winsor [127dafcfm] (b. 1743) son of Rev. Joshua and Freeborn (Olney) Winsor, four children b. Smithfield, R. I.: (Gen. 4) Anna Winsor [127dafcfa] (b. Sept. 22, 1764); Job Winsor [127dafcfb] (b. Feb. 21, 1766); Phebe Winsor [127dafcfc] (b. Dec. 16, 1767); and Mercy Winsor [127dafcfd] (b. Aug. 31, 1769);
- JOB RANDALL, JR.* [127dafdj] (Scituate, Sept. 20, 1752—d. there, Sept. 29, 1821) Judge of the Court, probably married Ann [127dafdjm] named in will of his father, Job Randall, Sr., 1780, one child: (Gen. 4) *ELIZABETH RANDALL* [127dafdja] (1780-Foster, Oct. 2, 1870, age 90 yrs. 8 mos. 9 days) married Peleg Eddy [127dafdam] (d. Nov. 30, 1860, age 81 yrs. 10 mos.) three children: (Gen.

3) Ira Eddy [127dafdaa] (Jan. 2, 1802-March 23, 1847); Peleg A. Eddy [127dafdab] (abt. 1814-Feb. 27, 1848); and Lydia Eddy [127dafdac] (1817-Nov. 12, 1840, age 23 yrs. 10 mos. 25 days);

Job, Jr. married 2nd, Eleanor West [127dafdmm] (d. Scituate, Aug. 20, 1787, age 25) prob. mother of the next two children: (Gen. 4 cont.) *JOB RANDALL, III* [127dafdb] (Nov. 21, 1781-Feb. 20, 1859) married Mercy Wilbur [127dafdbm] (Aug. 25, 1785-Jan. 26, 1876) four children: (Gen. 3) Ellen Randall [127dafdba] (Sept. 14, 1810 or Sept. 12, 1811-March 20, 1895) married Killingly, Conn., April 15, 1844, William P. Darby [127dafdbam] (Brooklyn, Conn., Sept. 14, 1814-July 25, 1889); John Randall [127dafdbb] (April 28, 1812-Oct. 21, 1836); Stephen Randall [127dafdbc] (May 29, 1814-April 23, 1875) married Scituate, March 11, 1841, Elizabeth Randall [127dafdbcm] (Nov. 26, 1816-Sept. 13, 1874) daughter of Nehemiah Randall, son of Stephen Randall, qv, one child: (Gen. 2) Mary A. Randall [127dafdbca] (1845-Sept. 2, 1849); (Gen. 3 cont.) and Job Randall, IV [127dafdbd] (Scituate, June 28, 1816-March 28, 1895) married Killingly, Conn., Aug. 22, 1848, Elizabeth M. Arnold [127dafdbdm] (Scituate, Oct. 9, 1822-Sept. 22, 1869) daughter of Rhodes and Sarah (Manchester) Arnold, eight children: (Gen. 2) Jared Randall [127dafdbda] (b. Scituate, July 12, 1849) married Idella Angell [127dafdbdam] of Scituate, six children: (Gen. 1) Leona Mabel Randall [127dafdbdaa] (b. Scituate, Oct. 28, 1879); Jessie A. Randall [127dafdbdab] (b. June 9, 1881) married Everett A. Barden [127dafdbdam] son of James and Dorothea Barden; Frank Arnold Randall [127dafdbdac] (b. Scituate, July 25, 1883); Byron Wilbur Randall [127dafdbdad] (b. July 10, 1889); Earle Augustus Randall [127dafdbdae] (b. Sept. 25, 1892); and Howard Randall [127dafdbdaf] (Gen. 2 cont.) Byron Randall [127dafdbdb] (April 4, 1851-Dec. 28, 1885) unmarried; Ida Randall [127dafdbdc] (b. May 8, 1853) married Gloucester, R. I., July 20, 1878, Edgar D. Rathburn [127dafdbdcm] (Putnam, Conn., March 21, 1848-North Kingstown, R. I., Feb. 18, 1897) son of Eben P. and Lora A. W. (Parkhurst) Rathburn, one child: (Gen. 1) Eben P. Rathburn [127dafdbdca] (b. Aug. 23, 1880); (Gen. 2 cont.) Emma Randall [127dafdbdd] (b. Nov. 17, 1855) married Scituate, Aug. 15, 1897, Frederick Angell [127dafdbddm] (b. May 23, 1870) son of George F. and Patience (Hopkins) Angell; Ella Randall [127dafdbde] (b. Aug. 12, 1858) married Smithfield, R. I., Dec. 30, 1897, Augustus Atwood [127dafdbdem] (b. Aug. 21, 1849) son of William C. and Julianna (Andrews) Atwood; Evelyn Randall [127dafdbdf] (b. Aug. 12, 1858) unmarried; John Randall [127dafdbdg] (b. Scituate, Aug. 20, 1862) married there, Aug. 21, 1895, Alice Ross [127dafdbdgm] (b. Feb. 1856) daughter of Samuel and Lucinda (Joslin) Ross, one child: (Gen. 1) Maurice Randall [127dafdbdga] (b. March 29, 1897); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Mattie or Marcy Randall [127dafdbdh] twin of John Randall (above) (b. Aug. 20, 1862) married April 3, 1890, Walter A. Battey [127dafdbdhm] (b. March 1, 1865) son of Caleb O. and Ada J. (Arnold) Battey, one child: (Gen. 1) Raymond Leslie Battey [127dafdbdha]; (Gen. 4 cont.) *WILLIAM RANDALL* [127dafdc] (Scituate, Oct. 15, 1783-March 24, 1855) married there, Amy Harris [127dafdcm] (Dec. 27, 1787-Jan. 28, 1858) three children: (Gen. 3) Anthony Randall [127dafdca] (Scituate, July 13, 1810-Valley Falls, R. I., April 19, 1874) married Scituate, Eunice Scott [127dafdcam] (d. Valley Falls, May 8, 1889, age 75) six children: (Gen. 2) William Henry Randall [127dafdcaa] (d. March 10, 1833); Ann E. Randall [127dafdcab] (1836, Johnston-Valley Falls, Nov. 24, 1895, age 59) married N. Providence, Oct. 29, 1866, Timothy Bennett [127dafdcabm] (Cumberland, R. I.-Aug. 3, 1884, age 54) son of Timothy and Eleanor Bennett; Albert Anthony Randall [127dafdcac] (d. Aug. 14, 1840, age 1); Charles Albert Randall [127dafdcad] (d. Dec. 3, 1841); Ervin F. Randall [127dafdcae] (July 16, 1843-Sept. 30, 1843); and Edward Randall [127dafdcaf] (b. abt. 1844) married Cumberland, R. I., March 2, 1865, Helen F. Cook [127dafdcafm] daughter of Albertus and Ama W. Cook, two children: (Gen. 1) Helen Eliza Randall [127dafdcafa] (b. Cumberland, Oct. 6, 1865); and Albertus Cook Randall [127dafdcafb] (b. Feb. 5, 1870);

(Gen. 3 cont.) Marinda Randall [127dafdcb] (Scituate, July 25, 1813-March 23, 1850) married Horace Ralph [127dafdcbm] no children; and Henry Randall [127dafdc] (Scituate, June 18, 1818-Pawtucket, April 5, 1887) married Scituate, May 21, 1844, Marietta Phillips [127dafdccm] (b. Foster, Jan. 12, 1827) daughter of Calvin and Emily Phillips, two children: (Gen. 2) Samantha J. Randall [127dafdcca] (b. Scituate, Aug. 25, 1853) married Pawtucket, Aug. 29, 1872, George D. Ripley [127dafdccam] (b. Swansea, Mass.) son of Harvey and Mary (Carpenter) Ripley, two children: (Gen. 1) Almura E. Ripley [127dafdcca] (b. Providence, Nov. 25, 1875); and George C. Ripley [127dafdccab] (b. Pawtucket, April 1884); (Gen. 2 cont.) Marinda E. Randall [127dafdccb] (b. Scituate, Feb. 28, 1862) married Pawtucket, July 26, 1882, Edward Broadhurst [127dafdccb] (b. Augusta, Ga., 1848) son of James and Susannah Broadhurst, married 2nd, Providence, Dec. 25, 1895, John P. Barker [127dafdccbmm] (Middletown, Conn., July 13, 1836-Providence, May 28, 1898) one child: (Gen. 1) Dorcas Marietta Barker [127dafdccb] (b. Pawtucket, July 30, 1898);

JOB RANDALL, JR. [127dafd] married 3rd, Sarah West [127dafdmmm] (Scituate, March 18, 1769-Jan. 6, 1842) his will dated Aug. 3, 1818, mentions the children listed by GLR, with exception of Serena, as follows: (Gen. 4 cont.) ROWLAND ROBINSON RANDALL [127dafdd] (N. Scituate, April 12, 1780-March 27, 1873) married N. Providence, Oct. 30, 1814, Alice Keene Olney [127dafddm] (Scituate, R. I., Aug. 23, 1795-Allendale, R. I., May 12/13, 1870) daughter of Stephen and Loanna Olney, seven children: (Gen. 3) Loanna Smith Randall [127dafdda] (Smithfield, Nov. 11, 1815-N. Providence, July 1, 1880) married Smithfield, April 12, 1864, Benjamin Whitman [127dafddam] son of Nathan and Amy P. Whitman; Elizabeth Potter Randall [127dafddb] (b. N. Providence, Aug. 25, 1817); Edwin Ruthven Randall [127dafddc] (N. Providence, Sept. 1, 1819-Smithfield, April 28, 1838) unmarried; Henry Burr Randall [127dafddd] (Providence, Aug. 18, 1821-Oct. 28, 1883) married Sarah M. Bellows [127dafdddm] daughter of Eliphalet and Mary E. (Whittier) Bellows, three children: (Gen. 2) Edwin Ruthven Randall [127dafddda] (Jan. 1844-March 27, 1848); Mary F. Randall [127dafdddb] (1846-Providence, March 28, 1882); and Edwin Ruthven Randall, again [127dafdddc] married Providence, Dec. 24, 1876, Mary Lillian Rowe [127dafdddc] (b. Natick, R. I., March 21, 1857) daughter of William and Mary (Carpenter) Rowe, one child: (Gen. 1) Florence Randall [127dafdddca] (b. Providence, Oct. 2, 1877) married there Oct. 2, 1899, Charles Edgar Fairbrother [127dafddcam] son of Charles and Esther T. (Burke) Fairbrother; (Gen. 3 cont.) Sarah Jackson Randall [127dafdde] (b. Scituate, Feb. 21, 1824) married Oct. 31, 1844, Edwin Farnum [127dafddem] (b. Smithfield, Dec. 26, 1820) four children: (Gen. 2) Alvin Randall Farnum [127dafdddea] (b. Oct. 12, 1845); Elinor Farnum [127dafdddeb] (b. Dec. 19, 1847) married David J. Harris [127dafdddeb] (b. Oct. 7, 1849) married Catherine James [127dafdddec] (b. Aug. 19, 1854) married Rose M. Blanchard [127dafddedm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Stephen Olney Randall [127dafddf] (Scituate, March 28, 1826-Providence, Aug. 18, 1903) married prob. Plainfield, Conn., Aug. 30, 1847, Deborah Joslin [127dafddfm] (Coventry, June 8, 1821-Providence, Jan. 29, 1899) daughter of John and Waity (Foster) Joslin, four children: (Gen. 2) Leantha Joslin Randall [127dafddfa] (Nov. 3, 1851-Dec. 9, 1851); Annette Aldrich Randall [127dafddfb] (May 25, 1858-Aug. 6, 1858); Frank Earle Randall [127dafddfc] (b. Providence, Jan. 22, 1860) married there, May 17, 1881, Jennie R. W. Hastings [127dafddfc] (b. there, Sept. 15, 1863) daughter of John G. and Sarah (Harrington) Hastings, one child: (Gen. 1) Fred Earle Randall [127dafddfa] (b. Providence, April 19, 1882); (Gen. 2 cont.) Frank E. Randall married 2nd, Driftwood, Kan., Sept. 1888/9, Sarah Orpah Drain [127dafddfcmm] (b. Sept. 30, 1870) daughter of Cincinnatus and Harriet Ellen (Belding) Drain, four more children: (Gen. 1 cont.) Ollie Annette Randall [127dafddfc] (b. Driftwood, Kan., Sept. 30, 1890); Elinor Edna Randall [127dafddfc] (b. Providence, Aug. 7, 1891); Bertha

Adelaide Randall [127dafddfc] (b. Feb. 6, 1894); and Alice Olney Randall [127dafddfc] (Gen. 2 cont.) and Byron Joslin Randall [127dafddfd] (July 26, 1864-July 16, 1875); (Gen. 3 cont.) Alpheus William Randall [127dafddg] (b. Scituate, Aug. 7, 1828) married Killingly, Conn., July 20, 1845, Caroline F. Crandall [127dafddgm] married 2nd, Providence, Nov. 16, 1865, Lydia F. I. Ashley [127dafddgmm] (b. Feb. 23, 1836) daughter of Samuel and Lydia Ashley, three children: (Gen. 2) Samuel A. Randall [127dafddga]; Lydia Randall [127dafddgb]; and Alice Randall [127dafddgc]; (Gen. 4 cont.) JEREMIAH RANDALL [127dafde] (June 29, 1793-June 13, 1866) unmarried; GEORGE W. RANDALL [127dafdf] (Scituate, April 13, 1794-Aug. 5, 1832) married Sophia Studley [127dafdfm] (Oct. 7, 1802-Dec. 1, 1867) no children; ELLENOR RANDALL [127dafdg] (1796-Scituate, July 28, 1833, age 37) married there, May 28, 1821, Richard Angell [127dafdgm] (Feb. 12, 1791-Sept. 14, 1882) son of Benjamin Angell, one child: (Gen. 3) Edmund Randall Angell [127dafdga] (b. June 28, 1822); (Gen. 4 cont.) ARTHUR RANDALL [127dafdh] (Scituate, Feb. 23, 1799-April 2, 1858) married Anna Angell [127dafdhm] (July 2, 1800-Feb. 3, 1870/1) daughter of Benjamin and Anna (Rounds) Angell, no children; HORACE RANDALL [127dafdi] (Scituate, June 15, 1801-Dec. 17, 1864) married Delia Luther [127dafdim] (d. there, Aug. 6, 1867, age 61) no children; SARAH RANDALL [127dafdj] (Scituate, 1808-March 22, 1882, age 74) married there, Jeremiah Angell [127dafdjm] (Scituate, Feb. 21, 1808-March 24, 1889) son of Benjamin and Anna (Rounds) Angell; EDMUND V. RANDALL [127dafdk] (Scituate, March 6, 1812-Jan. 5, 1848) married Thompson, Conn., May 3, 1846, Eliza B. Angell [127dafdkm] (b. Scituate, Sept. 12, 1824) daughter of Arnold Angell, one child: (Gen. 3) Sarah Randall [127dafdka] (b. Nov. 14, 1846) married Scituate, June 2, 1868, Joshua Wells [127dafdkam]; (Gen. 4 cont.) and SERENA RANDALL [127dafdl] married Solomon Angell [127dafdlm] (b. Scituate, 1781) son of Pardon Angell, six children: (Gen. 3) James Angell [127dafdla]; Edwin Angell [127dafdlb]; Henry Angell [127dafdlc]; Phebe Angell [127dafdld] married George Atwell [127dafldm]; George Angell [127dafdle]; and Horace Angell [127dafdlf];

LYDIA RANDALL [127dafa] mentioned in father's will, 1780; married Gloucester, R. I., April 13, 1772, Jonathan Eddy, Jr. [127dafem]; and

MARCY RANDALL [127daff] mentioned in father's will, 1780; married Thomas Waterman [127daffm].

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HENRY RANDALL [127db] (Gen. 7)

Son of William Randall, Jr. [127d] and Rebecca (Fowler) Randall [127dm] Prob. lived Scituate, R. I., died abt. 1756 (GLR); will proved Sept. 13, 1756, mentions wife SUSANNA [127dbm] and five children, viz:

Generation 6:

HENRY RANDALL, JR. [127dba] chosen Surveyor, May 18, 1747; prob. married Scituate, June 8, 1746, Elizabeth Cole [127dbam]. Census of 1774 lists family thus: two sons over 16, one son under 16, three daughters over 16; GLR gives record of one son: (Gen. 5) Stephen Randall [127dbaa] (abt. 1744-abt. 1822, age 78) married Scituate, Dec. 10, 1767, Barness Davis [127dbaam] (1746-1834) married 2nd, a Miss Sprague [127dbaamm] seven children: (Gen. 4) Jonathan Randall [127dbaaa] (1769-1783); Elizabeth Randall [127dbaab] (Scituate, March 3, 1771-March 3, 1828) married Roger Williams Tourtelott [127dbaabm] (Dec. 24, 1766-Oct. 4, 1863) son of William Tourtelott, issue; Barness Randall [127dbaac] (1773-Feb. 2, 1811) married Henry Harris [127dbaacm]; Naomi Randall [127dbaad] (1776-March 27, 1865) married Sheldon Williams

[127dbaadm] (1776-May 27, 1859) seven children: (Gen. 3) Randall Williams [127dbaada] (1804-Dec. 19, 1867); Pardon Williams [127dbaadb]; Harrison Williams [127dbaadc]; Thomas Williams [127dbaadd]; William Williams [127dbaade]; George Williams [127dbaadf]; and Phebe W. Williams [127baadg] (1816-July 7, 1871); (Gen. 4 cont.) Phebe Randall [127dbaac] married Elder Joseph Manchester [127dbaaem] one child: (Gen. 3) Charles Manchester [127dbaaea]; (Gen. 4 cont.) Henry Randall [127dbaaf]; and *NEHEMIAH RANDALL* [127dbaag] (Scituate, April 16, 1785-Sept. 19, 1865) married Elizabeth Wilkinson [127dbaagm] (Scituate, 1790-June 3, 1858) daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Elizabeth (Peckham) Wilkinson, married 2nd, Scituate, June 29, 1859, Louisa Simmons [127dbaagmm] daughter of Israel and Lydia H. (Jenks) Simmons, thirteen children, by first wife: (Gen. 3) Lillias Randall [127dbaaga] (Scituate, April 26, 1807-Providence, Nov. 16, 1864) married abt. 1823, Samuel G. Anthony [127dbaagam] (Sept. 23, 1802-Nov. 16, 1874) son of Jonathan and Patience (Gardner) Anthony, four children: (Gen. 2) Henry R. Anthony [127dbaagaa] (Feb. 9/29, 1828-Jan. 19, 1889); Barness Maria Anthony [127dbaagab] (May 27, 1835-Oct. 21, 1836); Susan Jane Anthony [127dbaagac] (March 18, 1838-May 30, 1870); and Elizabeth Amanda Anthony [127dbaagad] (b. Dec. 10, 1844) married Edward S. Sweet [127dbaagadm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Patia Randall [127dbaagb] (Scituate, Feb. 22, 1808/9-Providence, Oct. 12, 1864) married Foster, Nov. 21, 1830, Benjamin F. Hopkins [127dbaagbm] four children: (Gen. 2) Emeline Hopkins [127dbaagba] married Philip White [127dbaagbam]; Angeline Hopkins [127dbaagbb] (June 28, 1833-June 10, 1878); William R. Hopkins [127dbaagbc]; and Lansing Hopkins [127dbaagbd]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Barness Randall [127dbaagc] (Scituate, Jan. 2, 1811-Providence, July 4, 1899) married Greenwich, R. I.; John Gee [127dbaagcm] (Eng., Nov. 16, 1811-Fayetteville, N. C., April 9, 1882) son of Joseph and Margaret (Haslam) Gee, three children: (Gen. 2) Albert H. Gee [127dbaagca] (June 22, 1841-Jan. 23, 1895); Caroline Gee [127dbaagcb] (b. April 14, 1848) married N. D. Arnold [127dbaagcbm]; and John B. Gee [127dbaagcc] (b. Dec. 15, 1853); (Gen. 3 cont.) Henry Randall [127dbaagd] (Jan. 16, 1813-Feb. 5, 1835); Phebe Randall [127dbaage] (1815-Sept. 22, 1817); Elizabeth Randall [127dbaagf] (Nov. 26, 1816-Sept. 13, 1874); Amanda Randall [127dbaagg] (March 9, 1819-Aug. 18, 1890) married Scituate, Jan. 6, 1843, Henry B. Eddy [127dbaaggm] (Jan. 7, 1817-July 7, 1884) two children: (Gen. 2) Albert Eddy [127dbaagga]; and Martha Eddy [127dbaaggb]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Stephen B. Randall [127dbaagh] (March 22, 1821-May 3, 1895) married Killingly, Feb. 24, 1845, Laura A. Sanders [127dbaaghm] (1824-Nov. 19, 1847) married 2nd, Scituate, Oct. 15, 1849, Caroline L. Brown [127dbaaghmm] (1824-March 11, 1856) one child: (Gen. 2) Henry Randall [127dbaagha] (b. Providence, Feb. 18, 1846) married Dec. 24, 1866, Mary L. Potter [127dbaagham] daughter of Thomas and Ann Potter, married 2nd, Worcester, Mass., Ella Williams [127dbaaghamm] married 3rd, Josie Augusta Smith [127dbaaghammm] daughter of James E. and Susan B. Smith, two children: (Gen. 1) Laura Randall [127dbaaghaa] (b. Sept. 17, 1877) married Hervey Lamb [127dbaaghaam] two children: (Gen. 0) Phillip Randall Lamb [127dbaaghaaa]; and Henry Lamb [127dbaaghaab]; and (Gen. 1 cont.) Stephen B. Randall [127dbaaghab] (b. June 27, 1879); (Gen. 3 cont.) Peleg Randall [127dbaagi] (May 6, 1823-Jan. 24, 1887) married Killingly, Nov. 23, 1844, Louisa J. Wilbur [127dbaagim] (Taunton, Mass., 1823-Providence, April 7, 1881) daughter of Calvin Wilbur, three children: (Gen. 2) Alexander Randall [127dbaagia] (b. Providence, Jan. 26, 1847) married there, June 11/22, 1870, Lydia Gould [127dbaagiam] (b. Portsmouth, R. I., Nov. 28, 1853) daughter of Franklin and Cynthia Gould, one child: (Gen. 1) Ida Louise Randall [127dbaagiaa] (b. Providence, Dec. 18, 1870); (Gen. 2 cont.) Delphina Randall [127dbaagib] (Nov. 2, 1852-April 10, 1854); and William A. Randall [127dbaagic] (b. July 31, 1861/2) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) Nehemiah Randall, Jr. [127dbaagi] (Scituate, April 16, 1825-July 6, 1903) married Killingly, Nov. 4, 1845, Orra Russell [127dbaagim] (b. Foster, July 16,

1827) two children: (Gen. 2) Lizzie Lincoln Randall [127dbaagja] (b. Valley Falls, R. I., Aug. 16, 1851) married Pawtucket, Oct. 23, 1878, Albertus Aldrich [127dbaagjam] (b. Foxboro, Mass.), son of Charles F. and Sarah O. Aldrich, two children: (Gen. 1) Leon Aldrich [127dbaagjaa] (b. Pawtucket, July 18, 1879); and Dana Frank Aldrich [127dbaagjab] (b. Providence, Sept. 19, 1881); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Ella Gertrude Randall [127dbaagjb] (b. Scituate, Dec. 16, 1852) married Fall River, Mass., Dec. 15, 1881, Daniel Clarke, Jr. [127dbaagjbm] (b. Scituate, Oct. 13, 1848) son of Daniel and Mary E. (Harrington) Clarke; (Gen. 3 cont.) Benjamin Randall [127dbaagk] (1827-Knights Ferry, Calif., Aug. 12, 1890) married Mary York [127dbaagkm] five children: (Gen. 2) Byron Nehemiah Randall [127dbaagka] (Aug. 14, 1857-Aug. 19, 1862); Benjamin Warfield Randall [127dbaagkb] (Nov. 25, 1859-Oct. 10, 1867); Parmenius Anderson Randall [127dbaagkc] (Feb. 10, 1861-May 15, 1871); Alvin Bacon Preston Randall [127dbaagkd] (Jan. 12, 1863-Nov. 17, 1864); and Frank H. Randall [127dbaagke] (May 30, 1871-resided Modesto, Calif.); (Gen. 3 cont.) Mary Randall [127dbaagl] (b. Dec. 15, 1829) married Killingly, Oct. 7, 1850, Manasseh L. Cobb [127dbaaglm] (Jan. 29, 1821-Aug. 13, 1877); and Rhodes Burke Randall [127dbaagn] (Scituate, March 19, 1831-La Grange, Calif., March 20, 1896) married Jamestown, Calif., June 27, 1857, Sarah York [127dbaagnm] (b. Sardinia, N. Y., Jan. 26, 1842), daughter of John and Katie York, six children: (Gen. 2) Leonora Randall [127dbaagna] (Oct. 31, 1858-Nov. 26, 1866); Mary Eliza Randall [127dbaagnb] (Jan. 13, 1861-Nov. 18, 1866); John Francis Randall [127dbaagnc] (b. La Grange, Calif., April 21, 1862) married there, Nov. 4, 1890, Daisy Engles [127dbaagncm] one child: (Gen. 1) Eveline Randall [127dbaagnca] (b. La Grange, Dec. 7, 1903; (Gen. 2 cont.) Elizabeth Wilkinson Randall [127dbaagnd] (April 17, 1864-Aug. 2, 1864); Luman Bunker Randall [127dbaagne] (Aug. 8, 1865-Sept. 7, 1888); and Cora Alma Randall [127dbaagnf] (Aug. 26, 1869-May 22, 1879);

JOHN RANDALL [127dbb];

NEHEMIAH RANDALL [127dbc] (d. Scituate, Dec. 14, 1777) married Rhobe [127dbcm] (d. 1778). Census of 1774 lists one son over 16, five sons under 16, one daughter over 16, four daughters under 16. In 1788 some of his children were bound out, viz: a boy to Stephen Leach; a girl to Dr. Caleb Fisk; son Job to Dr. Fisk; a girl to William Brownell. GLR gives record of one son thus: (Gen. 5) JOB RANDALL [127dbca] (b. Scituate, June 6, 1766) married Mary Colvin [127dbcam] six children: (Gen. 4) Job Randall, Jr. [127dbcaa] (d. unmarried); Oliver Randall [127dbcab] (d. Scituate, Oct. 31, 1853, unmarried); Henry Randall [127dbcac] (Scituate, Dec. 31, 1791-May 10, 1869) married Sabra Fisk [127dbcacm] (Feb. 17, 1795-Nov. 8, 1875) ten children: (Gen. 3) Mary Randall [127dbcaca] (b. Jan. 13, 1821) married Bourne Matteson [127dbcacam]; Eliza Harris Randall [127dbcacb] (b. Cranston, Aug. 23, 1823) married Scituate, Jan. 1, 1840, Israel Young [127dbcacbm] son of Stephen Young, a son: (Gen. 2) Horatio Young [127dbcacba] (b. Sept. 10, 1845). Eliza married 2nd, W. Greenwich, R. I., Feb. 4, 1849, Amos D. Moon [127dbcacbmm] (b. June 22, 1823) son of Isaac Moon, four children: (Gen. 2) Annie Moon [127dbcacbb]; Emma Moon [127dbcacbc]; Charles Moon [127dbcacbd]; and Henry Moon [127dbcacbe]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Sabra Brown Randall [127dbcacc] (b. April 21, 1824); Sally Manton Randall [127dbcacd] (b. Scituate, April 13, 1826) married there, Sept. 24, 1843, Aaron Howard [127dbcacdm] son of Elijah Howard, five children: (Gen. 2) Elijah Howard [127dbcacda] (b. March 15, 1846); Charles Howard [127dbcacdb] (b. Sept. 10, 1847); Walter Howard [127dbcacdc] (b. July 2, 1855); Lydia Howard [127dbcacdd] (b. Oct. 8, 1863); and Warren Howard [127dbcacde] (b. Aug. 8, 1873); (Gen. 3 cont.) Sabra Randall [127dbcace] (Scituate, April 27, 1828-July 13, 1881) married July 7, 1842, Lyman Williams [127dbcacem] (April 16, 1824-Aug. 1, 1899) a daughter: (Gen. 2) Mary Ann Williams [127dbcacea] (d. July 13, 1881); (Gen. 3 cont.) Lydia Gould Randall [127-

dbcacf] (May 11, 1828-d. young); Charles H. Randall [127dbcacg] (b. Nov. 30, 1830); Horace Randall [127dbcach] (Scituate, April 16, 1832—d. there Dec. 8, 1861) married there, Feb. 6, 1859, Almy W. Hill [127dbcachm] (b. Aug. 18, 1839) daughter of Matthew Hill; Marinda Randall [127dbcaci] (April 26, 1834-d. infancy); and Lucina Randall [127dbcacj] (Scituate, Jan. 28, 1838—d. there June 22, 1905) married there, March 4, 1860, Otis Payne [127dbcacjm] (b. Gloucester, R. I., Jan. 11, 1840) son of Serril and Phebe (Cole) Payne; (Gen. 4, cont.) Sally Randall [127dbcad] married Jonathan Cook [127dbcadm]; Harriet Randall [127dbcae] married Nathaniel Cahoon [127dbcaem]; and Polly Randall [127dbcaf] married Samuel Salisbury [127dbcafm];

MERCY RANDALL [127dbd]; and

MARY RANDALL [127dbe].

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JOSEPH RANDALL [127dd] (Gen. 7)

Son of William Randall [127d] and Rebecca (Fowler) Randall [127dm]
Born 1684, died March 30, 1760, Providence, R. I., where buried with his wife at North Burying Ground; married July 26, 1716, AMEY (ESTANCE) ESTEN [127ddm] (June 1, 1685-Feb. 8, 1764) daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Manton) Esten; resided North Providence; four children, viz:

Generation 6:

AMY RANDALL [127dda] (May 27, 1717-Jan. 19, 1766);

JOSEPH RANDALL, JR. [127ddb] (Aug. 25, 1718—d. at sea Dec. 11, 1747) unmarried.

* HENRY RANDALL [127ddc] (March 2, 1720-June 6, 1789) married 1745, Dorothy Billings [127ddcm] twelve children, of whom more later; and

PETER RANDALL [127ddd] (June 12, 1723-March 9, 1808) married Aug. 20, 1747, Freelove Dexter [127dddm] (1719-Oct. 1, 1775) seven children; married 2nd, Anna Collins [127dddmm] (March 14, 1750-April 27, 1816) five children; of whom more later.

JOSEPH RANDALL [127dd] lived in what was, 1868, North Providence, at place where his grandson Joseph [127ddda] afterwards built a house. The elder Joseph was a caulker and shipwright; admitted freeman 1723 (DJRP). Foreword in book "Joseph Randall of Providence, R. I." (DJRP) that called Joseph [127dd] a native of Brest, France, must be disregarded. Family tradition has attributed to Joseph Randall [127dd] background that probably attached to the French family of Estance (Esten) to which his wife Amy [127ddm] belonged.

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HENRY RANDALL [127ddc] (Gen. 6)

Son of Joseph Randall [127dd] and Amey (Esten) Randall [127ddm]
Born Providence, March 2, 1720, died Jan. 6, 1789; married July 4, 1745, DOROTHY BILLINGS [127ddcm] (1726-June 12, 1791) of Stonington, Conn.; thirteen children (GLR) viz:

Generation 5:

MARY RANDALL [127ddca] (b. Feb. 24, 1746/7) perhaps married Providence, Nov. 27, 1764, Thomas Rice [127ddcam] (GLR);

JOSEPH RANDALL [127ddcb] (Providence, May 24, 1748/9-Vestal, Broome Co., N. Y.) married twice (GLR), petitioned for land in Canada, from Rutland, Vt., and with his brother Billings Randall [127ddcf] in Eaton, Twp., Sherbrook, Quebec, 1795 (FRL) six children (GLR): (Gen. 4) *SAMUEL RANDALL* [127ddcba] (Clarendon, Vt., Apr. 12, 1775-Vestal, N. Y., July 4, 1853) married Nancy Crowley [127ddcbam] (Attleboro, Mass., April 26, 1777-Vestal, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1848) eight children: (Gen. 3) Shepard Randall [127ddcbaa] (Mt. Holly, Vt., Sept. 20, 1801-Owego, N. Y., July 31, 1876) married Elizabeth Moughter [127ddcbam] (Union, N. Y., May 24, 1807-Owego, N. Y., 1888) four children: (Gen. 2) Henry Randall [127ddcbaaa] (Union, N. Y., April 27, 1825-Owego, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1896) married Campville, N. Y., March 20, 1859, Mina Hemft Wright [127ddcbaaa] (Jan. 1, 1829-Owego, Aug. 15, 1894) six children b. Owego: (Gen. 1) Frank Randall [127ddcbaaaa] (b. July 26, 1859) married Oct. 18, 1882, Carrie Fullmer [127ddcbaaaam] (b. Owego, Jan. 2, 1862) daughter of Peter and Cynthia (Shaffer) Fullmer, three children: (Gen. 0) Iva Randall [127ddcbaaaaa] (Nov. 22, 1887-Sept. 13, 1888); Leon M. Randall [127ddcbaaaab] (b. Sept. 16, 1889); and Edna J. Randall [127ddcbaaaac] (b. March 28, 1893); (Gen. 1 cont.) Dollie Randall [127ddcbaaaab] (b. Jan. 22, 1861); Samuel Randall [127ddcbaaaac] (b. Sept. 21, 1862) married Owego, Dec. 9, 1885, Electa Decker [127ddcbaaaacm] (b. Feb. 25, 1868) daughter of Jonathan and Marcia (Foster) Decker; Nellie Randall [127ddcbaaaad] (b. Nov. 8, 1864); Lee Randall [127ddcbaaaee] (b. Oct. 18, 1866) married Owego, Sept. 18, 1889, Pearl Mason [127ddcbaaaem] daughter of Albert and Hannah (Eldred) Mason; and Eliza Pride Randall [127ddcbaaaef] (b. March 3, 1869); (Gen. 2 cont.) Walter C. Randall [127ddcbaaaab] (b. Union, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1828) married Amelia [127ddcbaaaabm] a son: (Gen. 1) Jesse Randall [127ddcbaaaaba] (b. Smithboro, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1872) married Owego, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1898, Nellie M. Springer [127ddcbaaaabam] (b. Lockwood, N. Y., June 27, 1875) daughter of George M. and Elizabeth (Steve) Springer; (Gen. 2 cont.) Seneca Randall [127ddcbaaaac] (Campville, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1831-Schenectady, N. Y., March 21, 1905) married Horseheads, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1861, Elizabeth King [127ddcbaaaacm] (b. New Windsor, Orange Co., N. Y., Feb. 26, 1844) daughter of John and Marietta (Merritt) King, two children: (Gen. 1) George M. Randall [127ddcbaaaaca] (b. Horseheads, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1862) married Whitehall, N. Y., May 17, 1890, Ida A. La France [127ddcbaaaacam] (b. there, June 28, 1866) two children: (Gen. 0) William P. Randall [127ddcbaaaacaa] (b. March 8, 1891); and James Clayton Randall [127ddcbaaaacab] (b. June 16, 1892); (Gen. 1 cont.) Charles D. Randall [127ddcbaaaacb] (b. Aug. 23, 1864); (Gen. 2 cont.) Samuel Crowley Randall [127ddcbaaaad] (b. Vestal, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1836) married Flint, Mich., Sept. 8, 1862, Ellen M. Clark [127ddcbaaaadm] (b. Pavilion, N. Y., May 28, 1840) daughter of Amos and Eliza (Bisby) Clark; (Gen. 3 cont.) Sealand Randall [127ddcbab] (Mt. Holly, Vt., Oct. 30, 1803-Aug. 1845) married Union, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1825, Sally Detrums [127ddcbabm] (Sept. 5, 1807-Nov. 28, 1863 or Nov. 30, 1864) (GLR) five children: (Gen. 2) Abner Randall [127ddcbabab] (N. Y. State, March 8, 1829-Flint, Mich., Feb. 9, 1906) married Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 22, 1853, Sena Irwin [127ddcbabam] (b. June 20, 1833) no children; John Randall [127ddcbabb] (March 3, 1831—drowned Susquehanna River, 1852, unmarried); James Milton Randall [127ddcbabc] (b. Vestal, N. Y., March 21, 1835) married Flint, Mich., June 11, 1871, Kate Stedje [127ddcbabcm] (b. June 2, 1845) daughter of J. H. Stedje, two children: (Gen. 1) Blanche Randall [127ddcbabca] (b. Sept. 11, 1877) married March 4, 1903, Herbert Hall [127ddcbabcam]; and Ernest Randall [127ddcbabcb] (b. Dec. 11, 1881) married Millport, N. Y., March 9, 1901, Pearl Ferguson [127ddcbabcbm] daughter of James Ferguson; (Gen. 2 cont.) Sarah Randall [127ddcbabbd] (b. Randolph, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1840) married A. P. Racine [127ddcbabdbm]; and Frank Randall [127ddcbabbe] (b. Groveland, Mich., Oct. 28, 1842) married Flint, Mich., June 1863, Mary Mac Cullom [127ddcbabem] two children: (Gen. 1) James Fred Randall [127ddcbabea] (b. Flint,

Mich., Nov. 22, 1866) married there, Oct. 24, 1889, Ida Kingsley [127ddcbabeam] three children: (Gen. 0) Frank Randall [127ddcbabeaa]; Sela Randall [127ddcbabeab]; and Chester Randall [127ddcbabeac]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Sena Randall [127ddcbabeb] (b. Jan. 12, 1873); (Gen. 3 cont.) Seneca Randall [127ddcbac] (b. Sept. 11, 1808); Samuel A. Randall [127ddcbad] (b. Mt. Holly, Vt., Nov. 13, 1810) married Abigail [127ddcbadm] three children: (Gen. 2) Aldala Randall [127ddcbada] (Vestal, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1842—d. there, Oct. 20, 1864) married there, March 24, 1859, James La Grange [127ddcbadam] one child: (Gen. 1) Cora La Grange [127ddcbadaa] (b. Vestal, N. Y.) married Halsey Noyes [127ddcbadaam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) John Randall [127ddcbadb] (Vestal, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1842—d. there, May 16, 1907) married there, Nov. 10, 1866, Kate Dillie [127ddcbadbm] no children; and Theodore Randall [127ddcbadc] (Vestal, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1832—d. there, Oct. 9, 1900) married Warren, Penn., Oct. 8, 1850, Betsey Cooper [127ddcbadcm] (b. there, Oct. 18, 1833) daughter of Robert and Anna (Steemburgh) Cooper; (Gen. 3 cont.) Dr. Franklin Randall [127ddcbae] (Union, N. Y., May 31, 1813—Vestal, N. Y.) married there, Jane Garrison [127ddcbaeam] (d. Vestal) two children: (Gen. 2) Angeline Randall [127ddcbaea] (Vestal, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1837—Union, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1875) married Vestal, Feb. 1857, John Skillman [127ddcbaeam] (b. Union, June 17, 1837) son of Elias and Barbara Skillman, four children: (Gen. 1) Barbara Skillman [127ddcbaeaa] (b. April 4, 1858) married Mr. Lovelace [127ddcbaeaaam]; Ella Skillman [127ddcbaeab] (b. March 11, 1860); Harvey Skillman [127ddcbaeac] (b. Nov. 11, 1871); and John Skillman, Jr. [127ddcbaead]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Eliza Randall [127ddcbaeab]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Nancy Randall [127ddcbaf] (Jan. 6, 1817—d. unmarried); Abraham Crowley Randall [127ddcbag] (Union, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1819—d. Minn.) married Vestal, N. Y., Rachel [127ddcbagm] (b. Sept. 3, 1826) three children: (Gen. 2) George Milton Randall [127ddcbaga] (b. Vestal, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1855) married Beaver, Minn., June 15, 1887, Hettie Pauline Brumm [127ddcbagam] (b. Fremont, Wis., Feb. 14, 1862) daughter of Louis and Pauline A. (Gennert) Brumm, two children: (Gen. 1) Lyle Milton Randall [127ddcbagaa] (b. Feb. 1, 1889); and Louis Abram Randall [127ddcbagab] (b. Sept. 21, 1894); (Gen. 2 cont.) Theron Franklin Randall [127ddcbagb] (b. Sept. 19, 1858); and Ellen Marilla Randall [127ddcbagc] (b. April 16, 1862) married H. F. Fleming [127ddcbagcm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Hannah Crowley Randall [127ddcbah] (b. Vestal, Feb. 14, 1825); (Gen. 4 cont.) JOSEPH RANDALL, JR. [127ddcbj]; HENRY RANDALL [127ddcbc] also perhaps (GLR): NANCY RANDALL [127ddcbd]; ABRAHAM RANDALL [127ddcbe] and HANNAH RANDALL [127ddcbf];

BENJAMIN RANDALL [127ddcc] (b. Feb. 28, 1750) (BT) hatter in Providence, perhaps married Jan. 17, 1773, Phebe Bliss [127ddccm] (GLR);

ESTHER RANDALL [127ddcd] (b. March 26, 1752) (GLR);

PHEBE RANDALL [127ddce] (b. Providence, Feb. 25, 1754) married there Aug. 26, 1781, James Rhodes [127ddcem] two daughters, and a son died at sea (FRL);

BILLINGS RANDALL [127ddcf] (b. April 4, 1756] (GLR) petitioned for land from Rutland, Vt., and located with his brother Joseph [127ddcb] in Eaton Twp., near Sherbrook, Quebec, Canada, 1795 (FRL);

HENRY RANDALL, JR. [127ddcg] (Providence, Feb. 16, 1759—d. there, April 14, 1827) married Nov. 17, 1779, Elizabeth Smithen [127ddcgm] (abt. 1762—June 30, 1822, age abt. 60) ten children (GLR and FRL): (Gen. 4) Anstis Randall [127ddcga] (1780—Dec. 6, 1857); Charles Randall [127ddcgb] (1783—1817); Ephraim Randall [127ddcgc] (b. 1785) married March 26 or April 2, 1810, Sarah J. Turpin [127ddcgm] daughter of Benjamin Turpin; Elizabeth Randall [127ddcgd] (b. 1788) married Providence, Nov. 16, 1807, Capt. Ratcliff Hicks [127ddcgdm] (1784—Oct. 24, 1846); Martha Randall [127ddcge] (Nov. 6, 1791—March 11, 1868) married May 4, 1818, Nathaniel Barstow [127ddcgem] (April

28, 1788-Nov. 3, 1849); William Randall [127ddcgf] (b. 1794) married Jane [127ddcgfm] one child: (Gen. 3) Thomas Randall [127ddcgfa] (1816-April 1, 1878, age 62); (Gen. 4 cont.) Almira Randall [127ddcgg] (1796-June 24, 1875); James Randall [127ddcgh] (b. 1798); Cornelia Randall [127ddcgi] (1801-Oct. 14, 1807); and Nancy (or Amey Ann) Randall [127ddcgj] (1807-March 26, 1841) married Mr. Hinckley [127ddcgjm];

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127ddch] (b. March 7, 1761);

DOLLY RANDALL [127ddci] (b. Feb. 27, 1763) probably twin of:

PELEG RANDALL [127ddcj] (b. Feb. 22, 1763 ?) (GLR);

MERCY RANDALL [127ddck] (Providence, April 11, 1765) married there Aug. 5, 1791 (Swansea records, April 23, 1786) William Pullen [127ddckm] of Newport, R. I., two daughters and one son: (Gen. 4) Randall Pullen [127ddcka] (b. May 21 or Dec. 1786) (GLR);

GEORGE RANDALL [127ddcl] (b. April 9, 1767) settled in Enfield, Conn.;

JAMES RANDALL [127ddcn] (b. Sept. 17, 1769); and

MAY RANDALL [127ddco] (BT and FRL).

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PETER RANDALL [127ddd] (Gen. 6)

Son of Joseph Randall [127dd] and Amey (Esten) Randall [127ddm]
Born Providence, June 12, 1723, died Johnston, March 9, 1805/8; married Aug. 20, 1747, FREELOVE DEXTER [127dddm] (May 1719-Oct. 1, 1775) daughter of Capt. Stephen Dexter; her funeral sermon was preached by Elder Snow of Providence. Peter was a substantial farmer, rearing a large family, the children all becoming heads of families. He lived first on the place afterwards occupied by his son William, in North Providence. He afterwards resided in Johnston, where he died and was buried on his own farm, occupied by one of his descendants, 1868. See Hezekiah Randall [127dddh]. The sermon at his funeral was preached by Elder Wilson of Providence. In 1868 the historian John A. C. Randall [127dddfaa] says Peter had 66 grandchildren, 156 great-grandchildren, about 200 great-great-grandchildren and a few great-great-great-grandchildren (DJRP). Seven children, viz:

Generation 5:

JOSEPH RANDALL [127ddda] (Oct. 30, 1747-March 5, 1840) married Anna Comstock [127dddam] six children, of whom more later;

FREELOVE RANDALL [127dddb] (June 16, 1749-Aug. 7, 1788) married as second wife, Enoch Angell [127dddbm and 127dddc] (Oct. 15, 1742-Feb. 17, 1832) son of Elisha Angell, lived North Providence, four children: (Gen. 4) ELISHA ANGELL [127dddba] (May 21, 1770-Feb. 25, 1846) married April 6, 1794, Abigail Cushing [127dddbam] (d. April 11, 1843) six children: (Gen. 3) Cushing Angell [127dddbaa] (b. Dec. 7, 1794) married Feb. 20, 1834, Mahala (Pearce) Brown [127dddbaam] (b. April 10, 1795) two children: (Gen. 2) Marcy A. Angell [127dddbaaa] (b. Aug. 9, 1834) married Charles Gould [127dddbaam]; and Amos P. Angell [127ddbaab] (June 19, 1836-June 3,

WAITE RANDALL [127ddde] (Dec. 2, 1755-Feb. 11, 1840) married Jan. 7, 1781, Hezekiah Smith [127dddem] (1758-Oct. 18, 1784) resided North Providence, two children: (Gen. 4) Edward Smith [127dddea] (May 1, 1781-Feb. 5, 1819); and (*PHEBE SMITH* [127dddeb] (Jan. 8, 1783-1859) married James Mason [127dddebem] five children: (Gen. 3) Reuben Mason [127dddeba]; Rachel Mason [127dddebb] (May 15, 1802-April 29, 1865) married Feb. 1831, Christopher C. Foster [127dddebbm] (b. Feb. 6, 1806) nine children: (Gen. 2) Christopher C. Foster, Jr. [127dddebba] (b. and d. Feb. 1832) twin of: Rachel Foster [127dddebbb] (b. and d. Feb. 1832); James J. Foster [127dddebba] (b. June 6, 1834) married Caroline Gordon [127dddebbcm]; Mary Foster [127dddebbd] (b. Dec. 15, 1836) married Thomas Steere [127dddebbdm]; Sarah Foster [127dddebbe] (b. July 24, 1838) married Marvin A. Smith [127dddebbem]; Chloe Foster [127dddebbf] (b. April 24, 1840) married Charles H. Bowen [127dddebbfm]; Amey Foster [127dddebbg] (b. Jan. 24, 1842) married Charles N. Thomas [127dddebbgm]; Priscilla Foster [127dddebbh] (b. March 9, 1844) married George C. Thompson [127dddebbhm]; and Phebe A. Foster [127dddebbi] (b. Nov. 22, 1845); (Gen. 3 cont.) Amey Mason [127dddebc] married Volney Foster [127dddebcm] and 2nd, L. Lathrop [127dddebcmm]; Lewis Mason [127dddebd] married Nancy Winslow [127dddebdm]; and Johnⁿ Mason [127dddebe] married; Waite Randall married 2nd, Nov. 22, 1789, Thomas Harris [127dddem] lived Chenango Co., N. Y., three children: (Gen. 4) *HEZEKIAH HARRIS* [127dddec] (b. April 15, 1790) married Catherine Crist [127dddecn] five children: (Gen. 3) Stephen Harris [127dddeca] married Margaret Vanwagoner [127dddecam]; John R. Harris [127dddecb] married Susan Crist [127dddecbm]; Smith Harris [127dddecc] married Jerusha Buell [127dddeccm]; Mary Ann Harris [127dddecdd] married Edward Dart [127dddecdm]; and Adam Harris [127dddece]; (Gen. 4 cont.) *DEXTER HARRIS* [127ddded] (b. 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dddedd] married George W. Dart [127dddeddm]; and Martha C. Harris [127ddd-ede] married Thomas Swan [127dddedem]; and (Gen. 4 cont.) Amey Harris [127dddee] (b. Oct. 11, 1794);

JOHN RANDALL [127dddf] (June 23, 1758-Aug. 27, 1836) married March 11, 1781, Mercy Mowry [127dddfm] resided on Louisquisset Turnpike, abt. four miles from Providence, of whom more later;

STEPHEN RANDALL [127dddg] (Aug. 1, 1762-March 15, 1843) married Jan. 22, 1786, Lucina Winsor [127dddgm] of whom more later;

Peter Randall [127ddd] married 2nd, Jan. 18, 1781, MRS. ANNA (NANCY) COLLINS [127dddmm] (March 14, 1750-April 27, 1816) resided Johnston, five children, viz:

HEZEKIAH RANDALL [127dddh] (Jan. 19, 1782-Oct. 2, 1810) married Dinah Thornton [127dddhm] resided on his father's farm in Johnston, of whom more later;

NANCY RANDALL [127dddi] (May 11, 1783-Dec. 25, 1850) married Johnston, Dec. 12, 1807, George Brayton [127dddim] (d. July 9, 1816) married 2nd, Johnston, Aug. 9, 1818, Chedell Carey [127dddimm] five children by first marriage: (Gen. 4) Atwood Brayton [127dddia]; Benjamin Brayton [127dddib]; Randall Brayton [127dddic]; Olive Brayton [127dddid]; and Sarah Brayton [127dddie];

DANIEL RANDALL [127dddj] (Nov. 4, 1785-May 1, 1868/9) married April 3, 1805, Lydia Harris [127dddjm] married 2nd, Dec. 18, 1824, Sarah Leonard [127dddjmm] of whom more later;

MARCY RANDALL [127dddk] (Dec. 29, 1787-July 18, 1867) married Johnston, Oct. 24, 1804/5, John Waterman [127dddkm] (Sept. 9, 1784-Jan. 2, 1859) son of William Waterman, resided Johnston, R. I., on farm that adjoined the farm of Peter Randall, six children: (Gen. 4) Marcy Ann Waterman [127dddka] (May 24, 1806-Aug. 23, 1860); Abby Jane Waterman [127dddkb] (June 1, 1809-March 13, 1810); John Smith Waterman [127dddkc] (b. Jan. 30, 1812) married Emily Latham [127dddkcm] one child: (Gen. 3) Joseph Waterman [127dddkca] married Ruth Steere [127dddkcam] three children; (Gen. 4 cont.) Abby Smith Waterman [127dddkd] (May 27, 1814-April 15, 1856) married Aug. 6, 1850, Waterman Angell [127dddkdm]; Calvin Tift Waterman [127dddke] (b. Nov. 2, 1816) married Nov. 17, 1841, Amey B. Belknap [127dddkem] four children: (Gen. 3) Anna Maria Waterman [127dddkea] (b. June 7, 1843) married Job Belknap [127dddkeam] three children; Stephen B. Waterman [127dddkeb] (b. Nov. 17, 1850); Amey Jane Waterman [127dddkec] (May 6, 1853-Jan. 6, 1855); and Abby Smith Waterman [127dddked] (Nov. 12, 1857-April 13, 1858); and (Gen. 4 cont.) EDWARD HENRY WATERMAN [127dddkf] (b. Sept. 28, 1820) married Marcy Belknap [127dddkfm] lived on his father's homestead, Johnston, R. I., married 2nd, Laura T. Trowbridge [127dddkfm] 3rd, Esther Belknap [127dddkfmmm] and 4th, Sarah Belknap [127dddkfmmmm] two children: (Gen. 3) James Waterman [127dddkfa]; and Mary Frances Waterman [127dddkfb]; and

SUSAN RANDALL [127dddl] (b. May 17, 1789) married Joseph Waterman [127-dddlm] (b. Johnston, July 15, 1782) son of Benjamin and Sarah (Sheldon) Waterman, lived Milwaukee, Wis., seven children: (Gen. 4) Sarah Waterman [127ddlla]; Andrew Waterman [127ddllb]; Hezekiah Waterman [127ddllc]; Abby Waterman [127ddlld] married a Mr. Holmes [127ddlldm] four children: (Gen. 3) Nelly Holmes [127ddllda]; Edward Holmes [127ddlldb]; Adeline Holmes [127ddlldc]; and Sarah Holmes [127ddlldd]; (Gen. 4 cont.) Josiah (or Joseph) Waterman [127dddle]; Mary Waterman [127dddlf]; and George Waterman [127dddlg].

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JOSEPH RANDALL [127ddda] (Gen. 5)

Son of Peter Randall [127ddd] and Freelove (Dexter) Randall [127dddm]
Born Johnston, R. I., Oct. 30, 1747, died Providence, R. I., Dec. 5, 1840;
married ANNA COMSTOCK [127dddam] (1748-Sept. 14, 1808) daughter of
John Comstock of N. Providence, living there, 1774, on farm of Joseph
Randall [127dd]; Quaker, natural bone-setter, six children, viz:

Generation 4:

ELISHA (ELIHU) RANDALL [127dddaa] (Scituate, R. I., Sept. 1772-Oct. 7, 1844)
farmer, married there Dec. 18, 1815, Martha Brown [127dddaam] daughter of
Henry Brown, eight children: (Gen. 3) PETER RANDALL [127dddaaa] (Scitu-
ate, Dec. 23, 1816-March 28, 1891) married N. Providence, June 22, 1845, Avis
O. Angell [127dddaaam] (Feb. 18, 1824-Nov. 19, 1897) daughter of Jeremiah
Angell, ten children: (Gen. 2) Mary A. Randall [127dddaaaa] (b. April 6, 1847);
Alonzo B. Randall [127dddaaab] (March 21, 1849-Jan. 13, 1850); William B.
Randall [127dddaaac] (Sept. 15, 1850-March 22, 1855); Lucy L. Randall [127-
dddaaad] (b. March 13, 1852); Franklin P. Randall [127dddaaac] (Nov. 15,
1853-March 20, 1855); Fanny H. Randall [127dddaaaf] (b. Oct. 29, 1855) mar-
ried Providence, Sept. 23, 1877, Walter M. Gardner [127dddaaafm]; Ellen F.
Randall [127dddaaag] (Dec. 26, 1857-Feb. 26, 1863); Martha B. Randall [127-
dddaaah] (b. Dec. 26, 1859); Edward B. Randall [127dddaaai] (June 18, 1862-
Sept. 5, 1878); and Ida F. Randall [127dddaaaj] (b. Dec. 18, 1867); (Gen. 3
cont.) LYDIA RANDALL [127dddaab] (b. Nov. 19, 1818) married Edward
Thurston [127dddaabm] (Aug. 21, 1822-Feb. 20, 1863) son of Laban Thurston,
three children: (Gen. 2) Joseph R. Thurston [127dddaaba] (b. April 20, 1843);
Mary E. Thurston [127dddaabb] (b. Dec. 14, 1845); and Shadrach L. Thurston
[127dddaabc] (b. April 24, 1848); (Gen. 3 cont.) HENRY RANDALL [127-
dddaac] (b. N. Providence, Feb. 27, 1821) married there Dec. 2, 1847, Sarah G.
Stover (Slover) [127dddaacm] of Athens, N. Y., one child: (Gen. 2) Henry
Randall, Jr. [127dddaaca] (b. Jan. 6, 1848); (Gen. 3 cont.) JOSEPH RANDALL
[127dddaad] (Nov. 7, 1823-living Calif., 1868); FREELOVE RANDALL [127-
dddaae] (Scituate, May 28, 1826-Aug. 5, 1862) married N. Providence, Aug. 22,
1845, Andrew J. Bishop [127dddaaem] son of Phanael Bishop of Seekonk, three
children: (Gen. 2) Frances A. Bishop [127dddaaea] (b. March 9, 1846); James
E. Bishop, [127dddaaeb] (b. Feb. 10, 1849); and Sarah E. Bishop [127dddaaec]
(b. Aug. 23, 1855); (Gen. 3 cont.) MARTHA B. RANDALL [127dddaaf] (b.
Scituate, June 18, 1828) married N. Providence, Dec. 3, 1850, Daniel K. Angell
[127dddaafm] (b. Jan. 12, 1822) three children: (Gen. 2) Lewis K. Angell
[127dddaafa] (b. Nov. 25, 1851); Caroline Angell [127dddaafb] (b. March 20,
1855); and Howard L. Angell [127dddaafc] (b. March 17, 1866); (Gen. 3 cont.)
LOUISA RANDALL [127dddaag] (b. Scituate, July 26, 1830) married Dec. 7,
1854, Job (John) Andrews [127dddaagm] (b. Jan. 8, 1829) four children: (Gen.
2) John R. Andrews [127dddaaga] (b. Sept. 13, 1855); Walter H. Andrews
[127dddaagb] (b. Feb. 18, 1858); Janet L. Andrews [127dddaagc] (Jan. 16,
1861-Dec. 29, 1863); and Robert L. Andrews [127dddaagd] (July 6, 1864-Oct. 3,
1865); and (Gen. 3 cont.) WAITY H. RANDALL [127dddaah] (Nov. 3, 1834-
March 2, 1864) married Killingly, Sept. 11, 1854, Benjamin Hunt, Jr. [127ddd-
aahm] (b. March 20, 1828) three children: (Gen. 2) Willis H. Hunt [127ddd-
aaha] (b. April 19, 1855); Clarence L. Hunt [127dddaahb] (b. 1857); and
Eugene R. Hunt [127dddaahc] (b. Dec. 8, 1861);

JOB RANDALL [127dddab] (N. Providence, Jan. 19, 1777-Lyndon, Vt., Sept. 25,
1867) married Smithfield, R. I., Feb. 26, 1803, Irene Sayles [127dddabm] (March
1, 1780-June 24, 1870) daughter of John Sayles of Smithfield, moved to Lyndon,

1800, farmer (DJRP) ten children: (Gen. 3) *LUCINA RANDALL* [127dddaba] (Jan. 27, 1805-April 1, 1834) married May 16, 1833, Willard Spencer [127-dddabam] one child: (Gen. 2) George W. Spencer [127dddabaa] (b. March 14, 1834) married Sept. 7, 1854, Emily R. Cushing [127dddabaam] four children: (Gen. 1) Henry R. Spencer [127dddabaaa] (March 27, 1855-May 11, 1862); Carrie L. Spencer [127dddabaab] (Feb. 17, 1857-May 10, 1862); Robbie P. Spencer [127dddabaac] (July 14, 1859-May 12, 1862); and Caroline Spencer [127dddabaaad] (b. Sept. 24, 1861); (Gen. 3 cont.) *ANNA RANDALL* [127-dddabb] (July 21, 1806-Nov. 3, 1846); *SARAH RANDALL* [127dddabc] (April 27, 1808-Oct. 9, 1860) married March 3, 1831, Ferdinand L. Walker [127ddd-abcm] (d. Feb. 22, 1858) two children: (Gen. 2) Nancy B. Walker [127dddabca] (Jan. 27, 1832-Sept. 5, 1835); and George B. Walker [127dddabcb] (b. April 21, 1837) married Sept. 1857, Mary Jane Whipple [127dddabcbm] resided Lyndon, Vt., hotel keeper, five children: (Gen. 1) Frank K. Walker [127dddabcbca] (b. July 6, 1858); Martha Jane Walker [127dddabcbcb] (b. Nov. 26, 1859); Ada Louise Walker [127dddabcbcc] (b. Nov. 30, 1861); George F. Walker [127ddd-abcbd] (b. Aug. 26, 1863); and Ned G. Walker [127dddabcbce] (b. Sept. 19, 1865); (Gen. 3 cont.) *IRENE RANDALL* [127dddabd] (b. May 29, 1810) married April 12, 1839, Hiram P. Hoyt [127dddabdm] physician (d. Sept. 30, 1844) lived Lyndon, Vt., one child: (Gen. 2) Sarah R. Hoyt [127dddabda] (b. March 9, 1841); (Gen. 3 cont.) *FANNY H. RANDALL* [127dddabe] (Nov. 27, 1812-Wheelock, Vt., April 26, 1871) married June 12, 1838, William Chace [127dddabem] four children: (Gen. 2) Ferdinand W. Chace [127dddabea] (b. March 17, 1840) married Nov. 15, 1866, Delphine B. Nelson [127dddabeam] and resided Wheelock, Vt.; Anna E. Chace [127dddabebe] (b. March 9, 1848); Abby S. Chace [127dddabec] (June 17, 1850-Aug. 4, 1862); and Lucina W. Chace [127dddabed] (b. April 3, 1852); (Gen. 3 cont.) *JOSEPH RANDALL* [127dddabf] (Dec. 23, 1814-Aug. 23, 1821); *WILLARD RANDALL* [127ddd-abg] (b. Nov. 24, 1816) married Nov. 29, 1859, Zilpha Sprague [127dddabgm] (d. Oct. 1862) married 2nd, Feb. 1, 1863, Roancy Smith [127dddabgmm] one child: (Gen. 2) Joseph W. S. Randall [127dddabga] (b. Aug. 2, 1864); (Gen. 3 cont.) *WILLIAM RANDALL* [127dddabh] (b. Dec. 15, 1818) married Sept. 30, 1850, Aurora McGaffrey [127dddabhm] farmer, two sons: (Gen. 2) Edward Randall [127dddabha] (b. Oct. 22, 1851); and Job Randall [127dddabhb] (b. Dec. 29, 1857); (Gen. 3 cont.) *SAYLES RANDALL* [127dddabi] (b. Jan. 15, 1821) married Nov. 17, 1858, Mary Bean [127dddabim] two children: (Gen. 2) Sylvanus Randall [127dddabia] (b. Oct. 23, 1859); and William Arnold Randall [127dddabib] (b. June 4, 1862); and (Gen. 3 cont.) *SYLVANUS RANDALL* [127dddabj] (Aug. 6, 1823-Sept. 9, 1838);

PETER RANDALL [127dddac] left home young, never returned (DJRP);

FREELove RANDALL [127dddad] (1781-Nov. 5, 1832);

SARAH RANDALL [127dddae] (1784-Feb. 12, 1844); and

SHADRACH RANDALL [127dddaf] (N. Providence, May 9, 1787-Providence, June 8, 1860) married Johnston, Dec. 19, 1813, Marcy Olney [127dddafm] (July 14, 1791-April 18, 1871) daughter of Deacon James Olney of Johnston, farmer, N. Providence, nine children: (Gen. 3) *SABRA J. RANDALL* [127dddafa] (Nov. 20, 1814-Feb. 22, 1815); *SHADRACH M. RANDALL, JR.* [127dddafb] (Smithfield, March 4, 1816-Lincoln, R. I., Oct. 27, 1871) married May 9, 1843, Martha A. Smith [127dddafbm] (Feb. 27, 1821-March 1905) daughter of Apileby Smith of Smithfield. In 1868, Shadrach bought and lived on Clarner farm, adjoining farm of Mowry Randall, four children: (Gen. 2) William Randall [127dddafba] (Nov. 29, 1844-Aug. 3, 1845); Emma F. Randall [127dddafbb] (b. Aug. 26, 1846) married Providence, Dec. 8, 1868, J. F. Peckham [127dddafbbm]; Charles F. Randall [127dddafbc] (b. April 14, 1848) married Lincoln, Oct. 15, 1879, Maria Louise Greene [127dddafbcm] (b. Aug. 30, 1858) daughter of George W. and Louisa (Aldrich) Greene, one child: (Gen. 1) Charles Arnold Randall [127-

dddafbca] (b. Oct. 29, 1886) unmarried; and (Gen. 2 cont.) Harriet A. Randall [127dddafbd] (b. July 29, 1850) married Andrew H. Smart [127dddafbmd]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *ANNA C. RANDALL* [127dddafc] (N. Providence, July 4, 1818-Celina, O., Jan. 13, 1900) married Dec. 1840, Waterman Smith [127dddafcm] resided Manchester, N. H. (DJRP) nine children: (Gen. 2) Joseph R. Smith [127dddafca] (Dec. 22, 1841-Sept. 5, 1842); Job R. Smith [127dddafcb] (Jan. 30, 1843-1863); Sarah W. Smith [127dddafce] (b. Feb. 9, 1845); Nataline B. Smith [127dddafcd] (b. Aug. 21, 1848); Harriet N. Smith [127dddafce] (b. March 26, 1850); Augusta G. Smith [127dddafcf] (b. Sept. 22, 1851); Ella A. Smith [127dddafcg] (b. Aug. 26, 1853); Frank W. Smith [127dddafch] (June 9, 1855-July 29, 1855); and Charles W. Smith [127dddafci] (Sept. 1, 1858-Jan. 7, 1860); (Gen. 3 cont.) *MARCY O. RANDALL* [127dddafd] (Oct. 24, 1820-Celina, O., Jan. 13, 1900) married Jacob Hanson [127dddafdm] (1815-Smithfield, July 20, 1849) married 2nd, Cleveland, O., 1859, Algernon G. Farr [127dddafdmm] (d. April 1890) five children: (Gen. 2) Elizabeth B. Hanson [127dddafda] (b. Dudley, Mass., Feb. 24, 18—) married Benjamin Chapell [127dddafdam] two children; Catherine Josephine Hanson [127dddafdb] (b. Smithfield, July 16, 1843); Anna Comstock Hanson [127dddafdc] (b. N. Providence, Feb. 28, 1846); Almira Percival Hanson [127dddafdd] (Providence, April 27, 1849-Nov. 13, 1849); and Virginia Randall Farr [127dddafde] (b. Dover, O., March 10, 1861); (Gen. 3 cont.) *ELIZABETH B. RANDALL* [127dddafef] (Dec. 11, 1822-Oct. 24, 1865) married N. Providence, Jan. 1, 1852, Henry Tucker [127dddafem] two children: (Gen. 2) Walter Tucker [127dddafefa] (b. March 1854); and Frank Tucker [127dddafefb] (b. March 1861); (Gen. 3 cont.) *PATIENCE M. RANDALL* [127dddafff] (March 4, 1825-May 18, 1859/60) married Smithfield, March 27, 1845, Winsor Stone [127dddafffm] (Oct. 26, 1822-Jan. 18, 1885) son of Henry Stone of Providence, two children: (Gen. 2) Howard Stone [127dddafffa] (b. Feb. 29, 1848); and Mary L. Stone [127dddafffb] (1858-June 29, 1859); (Gen. 3 cont.) *MARY S. RANDALL* [127dddafg and 127dddafbmd] (b. Aug. 3, 1827) married Sept. 28, 1847, Joseph Randall [127dddafgm and 127dddafbmd] son of Smith Randall [127dddafb] son of John Randall [127dddaf] (See family of Smith Randall); *SARAH P. (or S.) RANDALL* [127dddafh] (N. Providence, Aug. 19, 1829-April 29, 1873) married there, Sept. 18, 1861, George H. Batchelder [127dddafhm] (b. Providence, Jan. 10, 1828) son of Warren and Harriet Batchelder, one child: (Gen. 2) George R. Batchelder [127dddafha] (b. May, 1862); (Gen. 3 cont.) and *ALMIRA RANDALL* [127dddafii] (July 6, 1833-N. Providence, Aug. 12, 1866) married there, Aug. 6, 1857, George A. Andrews [127dddafim] son of Edward and Asia Andrews, one child: (Gen. 2) Nellie R. Andrews [127ddafia] (b. Jan. 6, 1858) married at Johnston.

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WILLIAM RANDALL [127dddd] (Gen. 5)

Son of Peter Randall [127ddd] and Frelove (Dexter) Randall [127dddm] Born July 20, 1753, died Feb. 15, 1838; married May 20, 1779, VASHTI WHIPPLE [127dddm] (June 26, 1752-March 29, 1837) daughter of Jonathan Whipple; farmer, lived in N. Providence near North Burying Ground; farm has been absorbed by City of Providence for burial purposes and, 1868, enclosed within the Burying Ground fence to the Moshassuck River on east and west sides; seven children, viz:

Generation 4:

AMEY RANDALL [127ddda] (April 18, 1780-May 24, 1845);

WILLIAM RANDALL, JR. [127dddb] (May 29, 1782-Jan. 7, 1858) unmarried;

JONATHAN RANDALL [127ddddd] (N. Providence, April 8, 1784-March 1845) married Providence, Nov. 2, 1815, Nancy Brayton Smith [127dddddcm] (Jan. 1, 1795-Dec. 2, 1833) farmer, lived N. Providence, six children: (Gen. 3) *DANIEL RANDALL* [127dddddca] (Dec. 16, 1816-Dec. 18, 1816); *JULIA ANN (ALBINA) RANDALL* [127dddddcb] (Feb. 12, 1818-April 12, 1893) married March 20/23, 1845, Lucius Miner [127dddddcbm] (Feb. 24, 1820-May 11, 1897) of Smithfield, R. I., at N. Providence, five children: (Gen. 2) Annie W. Miner [127dddddcb] (b. March 31, 1848); Mary R. Miner [127dddddcb] (b. Oct. 10, 1849); Lewis A. Miner [127dddddcb] (b. Sept. 18, 1851); Amey Estance Miner [127dddddcb] (b. May 28, 1855); and Ida Miner [127dddddcb] (b. Dec. 13, 1859); (Gen. 3 cont.) *BLAKELY B. RANDALL* [127dddddcc] (March 12, 1819-June 19, 1838) lived Providence; *ALICE S. RANDALL* [127dddddcd] (N. Providence, May 14, 1820-Providence, Jan. 17, 1871) married there, May 10, 1860, Edward P. Knowles [127dddddcdm] one child: (Gen. 2) Edward Randall Knowles [127dddddcd] (b. Jan. 10, 1861); (Gen. 3 cont.) *DANIEL RANDALL*, again [127dddddce] (b. March 14/16, 1826); and *VASHTI WHIPPLE RANDALL* [127dddddcf] (May 1, 1828-1894) married June 11, 1848, William P. Angell [127dddddcfm] (b. March 1826) four children: (Gen. 2) Ellen Josephine Angell [127dddddcf] (b. April 2, 1849); William Randall Angell [127dddddcf] (b. Dec. 12, 1850); Julia Angell [127dddddcf] (Jan. 28, 1853-1868); and Daniel B. Angell [127dddddcf] (July 12, 1854-1875);

JEREMIAH RANDALL [127ddddd] (Feb. 20, 1786-Smithfield, July 28, 1827) fell dead while haying;

MARY RANDALL [127ddddd] (April 18, 1788-Oct. 6, 1860) death caused by a fall downstairs;

EDWARD RANDALL [127ddddd] (Jan. 26, 1790/2-Nov. 10, 1848) unmarried; and

WHIPPLE RANDALL [127ddddd] (Nov. 6, 1794 or Feb. 27, 1795-Sept. 25, 1848) death caused by fall from load of hay (DJRP).

The Homestead estate of WILLIAM RANDALL rose greatly in value in consequence of its proximity to Providence, and the accumulations of their father and uncles William, Edward and Whipple, finally rested with Julia, Alice and Vashti above.

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JOHN RANDALL [127dddf] (Gen. 5)

Son of Peter Randall [127ddd] and Freelove (Dexter) Randall [127dddm] Born June 23, 1758, died Aug. 27, 1836; married March 10/11, 1781, MERCY MOWRY [127dddfm] (July 29, 1763-Jan. 25, 1811) daughter of Col. Elisha Mowry of Smithfield, R. I., resided on Louisquisset Turnpike abt. four miles from Providence, R. I., six children, viz:

Generation 4:

MOWRY RANDALL [127dddfa] (N. Providence, Feb. 18, 1783—d. there Nov. 10, 1872) married Feb. 1, 1806/7, Abby Whipple [127dddfam] (May 2, 1784-June 29, 1822) daughter of Ezekiel Whipple of N. Providence and Mary Olney, daughter of Jeremiah Olney; until death of wife, Mowry was a farmer near his father in N. Providence, then became well known through eastern and northern N. Y. as purchaser of butter and cheese; eight children: (Gen. 3) *JOHN A. C. RANDALL* [127dddfaa] (Nov. 20, 1807-June 23, 1870) married April 1, 1834, Sophia (Simmons) Mason [127dddfaa] (Boston, Mass., 1796-March 18, 1848) married 2nd, May 1, 1856, Mary A. Shelton [127dddfaa] (Boston, March 1818-Nashua, N. H., July 11, 1881). John A. C. Randall prepared and printed,

1868, at Providence "Joseph Randall of Providence, R. I., and His Descendants 1684-1868" to which we are indebted for information on this line; *MARY O. RANDALL* [127dddfab] (N. Providence, March 29, 1809-Feb. 13, 1894) married July 4, 1836, Moses Angell [127dddfabm] (Johnston, Dec. 2, 1809-N. Providence, Jan. 30, 1888) son of James, son of Isaac Angell, three children: (Gen. 2) Abby E. Angell [127dddfaba] (Aug. 14, 1840-March 10, 1865); Rebecca Frances Angell [127dddfabb] (b. July 24, 1842) married Dec. 24, 1861, Henry W. Bradford [127dddfabbm] one child: (Gen. 1) Henry Irving Bradford [127dddfabba] (b. Jan. 20, 1864); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Isaac L. Angell [127dddfabc] (Feb. 12, 1845-April 26, 1852); (Gen. 3 cont.) *ELISHA M. RANDALL* [127dddfac] (Oct. 24, 1810-Sept. 18, 1834); *OLNEY W. RANDALL* [127dddfad] (b. March 13, 1813) married Pamela, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Dec. 18, 1839, Lydia Fuller [127dddfadm] (Aug. 22, 1813-Providence, Sept. 30, 1903) daughter of Jacob Fuller, later resided Brownville, N. Y., eight children: (Gen. 2) Lucenia F. Randall [127dddfada] (b. Nov. 2, 1840) married July 1, 1864, Sidney C. Fuller [127dddfadam] lived near Bloomington, Ill.; Mowry Randall [127dddfadb] (Feb. 23, 1842-Jan. 17, 1843); Annie V. Randall [127dddfadc] (b. Jan. 6, 1844) married Dec. 7, 1865, Leander W. Norton [127dddfadcm] resided Houndsfield, N. Y.; John H. Randall [127dddfadd] (Brownsville, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1845-Pawtucket, Feb. 1, 1905) Union Army in the Civil War, married Pawtucket, Aug. 21, 1876, Jennie E. Alexander [127dddfaddm] (b. Cumberland, R. I., May 24, 1854) daughter of George and Mary Alexander, three children: (Gen. 1) Eva Mary Randall [127dddfadda] (May 30, 1877-May 7, 1879); Mowry E. Randall [127dddfaddb] (b. Nov. 3, 1878) married Clara Allen [127dddfaddbm] one child: (Gen. 0) Violet May Randall [127dddfaddba] (b. Oct. 8, 1905); and (Gen. 1 cont.) Alice Maria Randall [127dddfaddc] (b. Feb. 21, 1880) married Oct. 17, 1901, James Crawshaw [127dddfaddcm] (July 17, 1881-Central Falls, April 17, 1902) son of Richard and Emma (Fisher) Crawshaw; (Gen. 2 cont.) Martha S. Randall [127dddfade] (b. Jan. 6, 1848) married June 13, 1865, Paul Henderson (or Hendron) [127dddfadem] lived Watertown, N. Y.; William J. Randall [127dddfadf] (Oct. 29, 1850-Oct. 11, 1851); Reuben Fuller Randall [127dddfadg] (b. Brownsville, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1854 or Jan. 27, 1855) married Franklin, Mass., March 22, 1883, Hattie J. Durfee [127dddfadgm] (b. Corinna, Me., July 21, 1857) daughter of Rev. William and Sarah G. (Andrews) Durfee, two children: (Gen. 1) Wayne Lawrence Randall [127dddfadga] (b. Jan. 22, 1884); and William Olney Randall [127dddfadgb] (b. March 16, 1887); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Mary O. Randall [127dddfadh] (Nov. 9, 1858-Aug. 29, 1859); (Gen. 3 cont.) *ABBY W. RANDALL* [127dddfae] (Aug. 27, 1815-Apponang, R. I., Nov. 21, 1845) married April 1838, Rev. Martin J. Steere [127dddfaeam] son of Stephen Steere of Smithfield, one child: (Gen. 2) Sarah F. Steere [127dddfaeaf] (b. April 26, 1841) married Horace C. Smith [127dddfaeam] dentist, lived Athol, Mass.; (Gen. 3 cont.) *REBECCA D. RANDALL* [127dddfaf] (April 7, 1817-Oct. 22, 1818); *FRANCES D. RANDALL* [127dddfag] (April 14, 1819-Dec. 28, 1842) married June 8, 1841, David D. Blake [127dddfagm] resided Providence, one child: (Gen. 2) Mary Frances Blake [127dddfaga] (1842-May 9, 1845); and (Gen. 3 cont.) *MERCY M. RANDALL* [127dddfah] (Jan. or June 29, 1822-Sept. 10, 1842);

SMITH RANDALL [127dddfb] (N. Providence, Aug. 6, 1784-Norway, N. Y., March 2, 1831) married Smithfield, May 2, 1811, Mary Olney [127dddfbm] (b. there Nov. 25/26, 1787-Norway, July 17, 1852) daughter of Nathan Olney, lived with father until spring of 1814, when they moved to Norway, bought new land covered with wood, occupied an old log house until he could build a better, cleared the land and turned the wilderness into a fertile field, eleven children: (Gen. 3) *ANNA ELIZA RANDALL* [127dddfba] (Jan. 22, 1813-Piper City, Ill., April 14, 1877) married Oct. 26, 1836, William Carpenter [127dddfbam] (d. Piper City, Jan. 21, 18—) moved from Norway to Ford Co., Ill., six children: (Gen. 2) Charles P. Carpenter [127dddfbaa] (b. May 14, 1838) married Aug. 21, 1860, Josephine

Varney [127dddfbaam] daughter of Milton Varney of Norway, one child: (Gen. 1) William Carpenter [127dddfbaaa] (b. Apr. 21, 1861); (Gen. 2 cont.) Helen J. Carpenter [127dddfbab] (b. Sept. 1, 1840) married Jan. 1, 1862, Dr. William Hughes [127dddfbabm] (d. Dec. 17, 1864) one child: (Gen. 1) Frederick Hughes [127dddfbaba] (b. Oct. 21, 1862); (Gen. 2 cont.) Henry S. Carpenter [127dddfbac] (b. Oct. 23, 1844); Sarah A. Carpenter [127ddfbad] (b. May 23, 1846); Mary E. Carpenter [127dddfbae] (b. July 19, 1849); and Harriet M. Carpenter [127dddfbaf] (b. June 15, 1854); (Gen. 3 cont.) *ELISHA O. RANDALL* [127dddfbb] (Jan. or June 26, 1814-June 29, 1867) married Feb. 8, 1838, Maria E. Reynolds [127dddfbbm] daughter of William Reynolds, three children: (Gen. 2) Elisha R. Randall [127dddfbba] (May 28, 1841-July 27, 1861); Smith B. Randall [127dddfbbb] (May 4, 1843-Nov. 5, 1862); and Elvirah M. Randall [127dddfbbc] (b. Sept. 26, 1848) married Norway, Jan. 7, 1870, Dr. Hull [127dddfbbcm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *DEXTER RANDALL* [127dddfbc] (Sept. 21, 1815-R. I., April 19, 1852) married R. I., 1837, Abbie Frances Whipple [127dddfbcm] (d. Providence, May 25, 1841) daughter of Pliny Whipple, two children: (Gen. 2) John W. Randall [127dddfbca] (Dec. 18, 1836-March 31, 1905) married 1860, Adeline Thayer [127dddfbcam] daughter of Willard Thayer, three children: (Gen. 1) Ada R. Randall [127dddfbcaa] resided Bellingham, Mass. (DJRP) perhaps married Providence, April 5, 1887, Melvin E. Gleason [127dddfbcaam]; John Randall [127dddfbcab]; and Edith Augusta Randall [127dddfbcac] married Cranston, July 27, 1897, Charles Owen Black [127dddfbcacm] son of David O. and Margaret (Partland) Black; (Gen. 2 cont.) Susan O. Randall [127dddfbcb] (b. and d. May 1841). Dexter married 2nd, Jan. 13, 1846, Lucinda K. Gavitt [127dddfbcm] (1820-June 19, 1849) two children: (Gen. 2) Lucinda K. Randall [127dddfbcc] (b. and d. Oct. 1847); and Jessie L. Randall [127dddfbcd] (b. May 2, 1849); (Gen. 3 cont.) *JOSEPH RANDALL* [127dddfbd] (Norway, Oct. 21, 1816-Providence, Oct. 22, 1877) married Sept. 27, 1837, Mary S. Randall [127dddfbdc] and 127dddfbdc daughter of Shadrach Randall [127dddfbde] lived Providence, Joseph having left his native place early in life, two children: (Gen. 2) Mary Helen Randall [127dddfbda] (b. Sept. 28, 1848); and William Dexter Randall [127dddfbdb] (Jan. 16, 1854-Providence, March 5, 1890) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) *WILLIAM C. RANDALL* [127dddfbe] (May 24, 1818-Providence, Oct. 10, 1848); *GEORGE RANDALL* [127dddfbf] (Norway, July 31, 1820-Piper City, Ill., Jan. 26, 1897) married Norway, Jan. 25, 1853, Frances Crane [127dddfbfm] (May 17, 1830-Piper City, Oct. 17, 1905) daughter of Chauncey Crane, five children: (Gen. 2) Henry S. Randall [127dddfbfa] (b. Dec. 31, 1853) married Piper City, Feb. 13, 1877, Gertrude Hobbs [127dddfbfam] daughter of Benjamin Hobbs; Cora E. Randall [127dddfbfb] (b. March 10, 1858) married Piper City, Nov. 29, 1888, Gourley W. Reeder [127dddfbfm] (b. Washington, Ill., Aug. 2, 1858) son of Thomas Reeder; Joseph C. Randall [127dddfbfc] (July 20, 1860-Sept. 28, 1860) twin of: George C. Randall [127dddfbfd] married Piper City, Sept. 6, 1888, Minnie Ballou [127dddfbfm]; and Estelle S. Randall [127dddfbfe] (March 25, 1865-April 20, 1866); (Gen. 3 cont.) *MARIA RANDALL* [127dddfbg] (Norway, April 21, 1822-Aug. 23, 1875) married Oct. 19, 1847, David Smith [127dddfbgm] five children b. Norway: (Gen. 2) William E. Smith [127dddfbga] (Oct. 8, 1848-June 11, 1852/3); Martin (Morton) J. Smith [127dddfbgb] (b. Sept. 28, 1853); George O. Smith [127dddfbgc] (b. May 9, 1857); Frederick D. Smith [127dddfbgd] (b. Oct. 19, 1859); and Luella Smith [127dddfbge] (July 21, 1862-Sept. 30, 1862); (Gen. 3 cont.) *MARY RANDALL* [127dddfbh] (Norway, Oct. 4, 1823-Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 27, 1887) married Oct. 19, 1847, Benjamin Comstock [127dddfbhm] (b. May 3, 1818) farmer of Smithfield, representative R. I. State Legislature, six children: (Gen. 2) William H. Comstock [127dddfbha] (b. Aug. 6, 1848); George A. Comstock [127dddfbhb] (b. April 9, 1850); Mary Anna Comstock [127dddfbhc] (b. Feb. 24, 1854); Benjamin W. Comstock [127dddfbhd] (b. Feb. 3, 1856); Frank S. Comstock [127dddfbhe] (b. March 26, 1858); and Nettie M. Comstock [127-

dddfbhf] (b. Feb. 28, 1860); (Gen. 3 cont.) *SUSAN RANDALL* [127dddfbi] (March 26, 1825-June 23, 1828); *ADELINE RANDALL* [127dddfbj] (Norway, Sept. 21, 1826-April 12, 1904) married Jan. 6, 1852, Nathan Smith [127dddfbjm] (1828-Norway, Feb. 8, 1901) five children: (Gen. 2) Mary Alice Smith [127dddfbja] (b. Dec. 29, 1852); William D. Smith [127dddfbjb] (b. July 19, 1854); Avis E. Smith [127dddfbjc] (July 24, 1857-Nov. 20, 1861); Henry H. Smith [127dddfbjd] (Feb. 29, 1864-April 5, 1864); and Eva A. Smith [127dddfbjc] (b. May 18, 1866); and *SMITH RANDALL, JR.* [127dddfbk] (Jan./June 20, 1828-Nov. 3, 1828);

ABIGAIL RANDALL [127dddfc] (July 3, 1786-Smithfield, R. I., Dec. 31, 1869) married N. Providence, Jan. 12, 1806, Jonathan Arnold [127dddfcm] (1777-July 15, 1852) son of Samuel Arnold, lived Smithfield, seven children: (Gen. 3) *JOHN R. ARNOLD* [127dddfca] (Dec. 25, 1806-June 12, 1853); *MARIA ARNOLD* [127dddfcb] (Aug. 11, 1808-Lincoln, May 1, 1895); *MERCY ARNOLD* [127dddfcc] (b. Jan. 21, 1811) married Feb. 2, 1830, Tilley Raymond [127dddfccm] resided Worcester, Mass., four children: (Gen. 2) Edward F. Raymond [127dddfcca] (Sept. 17, 1833-Dec. 11, 1836); John A. Raymond [127dddfccb] (Feb. 12, 1836-Oct. 19, 1857) killed by falling building at great fire in Chicago; Edward T. Raymond [127dddfccc] (b. Aug. 8, 1844) married Feb. 12, 1866, Mary E. Sayles [127dddfccm] daughter of Col. Welcome B. Sayles of Providence, R. I., Staff Officer under Generals Burnside and Potter in Civil War and later was in Boston Custom House; and Frederick R. Raymond [127dddfccd] (June 11, 1846-Jan. 4, 1851); (Gen. 3 cont.) *SAMUEL ARNOLD* [127dddfcd] (May 29, 1813-May 3, 1851); *ELIZABETH ARNOLD* [127dddfce] (b. Nov. 30, 1815) married Nov. 23, 1845, Dr. Warren Cook [127dddfcem] lived Smithfield, one child: (Gen. 2) Harriet E. Cook [127dddfcea] (b. April 1850); (Gen. 3 cont.) *JAMES ARNOLD* [127dddfcf] (Oct. 14, 1817-April/Oct. 6, 1867); and *LOUISA ARNOLD* [127dddfcg] (b. July 15, 1821) married June 29, 1848, George Greene [127dddfcgm] of Smithfield, one child: (Gen. 2) Maria L. Greene [127dddfcga] (b. Aug. 30, 1858);

DEXTER RANDALL [127dddfd] (Feb. 1, 1788-Providence, April 23, 1867) married there Nov. 29, 1813, Eliza Thurber [127dddfdm] (Oct. 1, 1793-Oct. 22, 1844/7) daughter of Edward Thurber; Brown Univ., 1811; lawyer, Providence, twelve children (GLR): (Gen. 3) *ELIZABETH D. RANDALL* [127dddfda] (Oct. 20, 1814-Aug. 22, 1850) married Nov. 17, 1847, Daniel Jenckes [127dddfdam] son of Capt. John Jenckes of Smithfield, one child: (Gen. 2) John Jenckes [127dddfdaa] (b. Aug. 30, 1848); (Gen. 3 cont.) *ANNA FRANCES RANDALL* [127dddfdb] (July 19, 1816-Aug. 30, 1848); *DEXTER RANDALL, JR.* [127dddfdc] (1817-Providence, April 22, 1852, age 35) prob. twin of: *CAROLINE RANDALL* [127dddfdd] (July 14, 1817-Sept. 4, 1852); *FREDERICK D. RANDALL* [127dddfde] (Aug. 22, 1819-Oct. 25, 1840); *EDWARD THURBER RANDALL* [127dddfdf] (Oct. 18, 1821-Sept. 12, 1822); *HENRY A. RANDALL* [127dddfdg] (July 4, 1823-Calif., July 6, 1880) unmarried; *CHARLES J. RANDALL* [127dddfdh] (Providence, Aug. 20, 1825-Wrentham, Mass., June 3, 1893) married Boston, Mass., May 12, 1853, Deborah M. Sparrow [127dddfdhm] (April 25/28, 1834-Nov. 9, 1900) daughter of Orlando F. Sparrow, six children: (Gen. 2) Emma F. Randall [127dddfdha] (b. Feb. 2, 1854) married Foxboro, Mass., Oct. 24, 1874, George W. Blatchford [127dddfdham] (b. Eastport, Me., Sept. 14, 1854) seven children: (Gen. 1) Henry C. Blatchford [127dddfdhaa] (Aug. 23, 1876-Feb. 5, 1883); Jessie E. Blatchford [127dddfdhb] (b. May 28, 1879) married Walter H. King [127dddfdhbm]; Percy C. Blatchford [127dddfdhac] (b. March 10, 1882); Maud W. Blatchford [127dddfdhad] (b. Jan. 28, 1884) married F. G. Knowlton [127dddfdhadm]; Earle Blatchford [127dddfdhae] (April 15, 1886-Oct. 10, 1887); Mary A. Blatchford [127dddfdhaf] (b. Aug. 6, 1894); and Alice F. Blatchford [127dddfdhag] (b. Aug. 6, 1897); (Gen. 2 cont.) Clara J. Randall [127dddfdhb] (b. Nov. 13, 1855); Mary E. Randall [127dddfdhc] (Dec. 13, 1856-Oct. 30, 1887) married Wrentham, Mass., Aug. 10, 1881, John

H. Dimond [127dddfdhcm] three children: (Gen. 1) Marion E. Dimond [127-dddfdhca] (b. Oct. 31, 1882); Ina R. Dimond [127dddfdhcb] (b. Dec. 17, 1884); and Alice Dimond [127dddfdhcc] (Oct. 20, 1887-March 15, 1888); (Gen. 2 cont.) Frederick D. Randall [127dddfdhcd] (b. Aug. 10, 1858) married Agnes Carpenter [127dddfdhdm]; Charles J. Randall, Jr. [127dddfdhe] (Aug. 10, 1860-Aug. 6, 1867); and Helen M. Randall [127dddfdhf] (b. July 25, 1869) married Boston, Mass., June 19, 1889, Lewis F. Perry [127dddfdhfm] (b. Rochester, N. Y., May 24, 1865) four children: (Gen. 1) Florence H. Perry [127dddfdhfa] (b. Jan. 13, 1890); Charles E. Perry [127dddfdhfb] (b. Nov. 12, 1896); Lewis F. Perry [127dddfdhfc] (b. Jan. 16, 1899); and George S. Perry [127dddfdhfd] (b. March 17, 1906); (Gen. 3 cont.) *JULIA RANDALL* [127dddfdi] (b. Oct. 12, 1828); *HARRIET C. RANDALL* [127dddfdj] (b. Sept. 27, 1830); *MARY RANDALL* [127dddfdk] (b. March 14, 1833); and *ALMIRA J. RANDALL* [127ddfdl] (Dec. 29, 1836-Jan. 26, 1851);

FREELOVE RANDALL [127dddfc] (Jan. 17, 1790-Nov. 9, 1820) unmarried; and *MARTHA RANDALL* [127dddff] (N. Providence, Feb. 29, 1792-Swanzey, N. H., Sept. 23, 1873) married Dec. 28/30, 1818, Moses Ballou [127ddffm] of Smithfield (June 2, 1781-Troy, N. H., Oct. 3, 1838) son of Moses Ballou, moved to Troy, 1823, and after death of Moses, Martha moved to Swansey, four children: (Gen. 3) *JOHN R. BALLOU* [127ddfffa] (Aug. 25, 1819-Sept. 24, 1819/20); *DEZIAH C. BALLOU* [127ddfffb] (March 20, 1821-Nov. 10, 1882) married Dec. 20, 1842, Benjamin Reed [127ddffbm], lived Swansey, four children: (Gen. 2) Albert B. Reed [127ddffba] (b. April 27, 1846) married June 26, 1867), Thankful Perkins [127ddffbam] (b. Dec. 29, 1845) daughter of Benjamin Perkins; William F. Reed [127ddffbb] (b. July 6, 1849); Edwin M. Reed [127-ddffbc] (b. Feb. 10, 1852); and Josiah W. Reed [127ddffbd] (b. Dec. 5, 1857); (Gen. 3 cont.) *MOSES D. BALLOU* [127ddfffc] (Dec. 3, 1822-Swansey, Nov. 27, 1865) married June 19, 1850, Eunice F. Lane [127ddffcm] one child: (Gen. 2) Fanny M. Ballou [127ddffca] (b. June 19, 1855); and (Gen. 3 cont.) *ALBERT R. BALLOU* [127ddfffd] (Dec. 8, 1824-Nov. 20, 1865) married Sept. 26, 1849, Mary M. Mason [127ddffdm] lived Swansey, five children: (Gen. 2) Frank A. Ballou [127ddffda] (b. March 4, 1850); Emma M. Ballou [127ddffdb] (Nov. 23, 1855-April 23, 1856); Elwyn M. Ballou [127ddffdc] (July 24, 1857-March 28, 1859); Ella M. Ballou [127ddffdd] (Feb. 25, 1859-Nov. 3, 1865) died of diphtheria, of which her father and uncle Moses died a few days later; and Mary D. Ballou [127ddffde] (b. June 22, 1862).

A daily record kept by JOHN RANDALL [127dddf] for over 40 years, shows him to have been one of the most industrious, frugal and persevering of men. A heavy growth of timber covered the land on which he decided to build a house, which he cleared off, and built abt. 1781/2. The wants of a growing family, however, compelled him to rebuild, 1793. His team rarely stood still a day through the rigors of winter, but was either going to market with wood, or to the sawmill with logs, or gathering materials for some new building as fast as his resources would admit. As he cleared the land around his house, he set out trees, which yielded bountiful crops of peaches, apples and cider, making of the latter 98 bbls. as long ago as 1809, which was largely exceeded in after years.

Bibliography: DJRP; GLR.

STEPHEN RANDALL [127dddg] (Gen. 5)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of Peter Randall [127ddd] and Freelove (Dexter) Randall [127dddm]
Born Aug. 1, 1762, died Providence, R. I., March 15, 1843; married Jan. 22, 1786, LUCINA WINSOR [127dddgm] (July 25, 1759-Nov. 20, 1844) daughter of Col. Abraham Winsor of Smithfield, R. I.; physician and surgeon; lived north end of Providence near head of Randall St., named after him in consequence of his having owned most of the land through which it passes, six children, viz:

Generation 4:

JOSEPH RANDALL [127dddga] (Dec. 22, 1786-July 23, 1811) Brown Univ., 1811;

ANN FRANCES RANDALL [127dddgb] (June 4, 1789-July 23, 1869) married Oct. 16, 1808, George E. Weeden [127dddgbm] (Feb. 12, 1787-Sept. 13, 1825) lived Providence, two children: (Gen. 3) Stephen R. Weeden [127dddgba] (b. Sept. 22, 1809) married Oct. 16, 1831, Nancy Bacher [127dddgbam] (d. Jan. 28, 1845) one child: (Gen. 2) Emma E. Weeden [127dddgbaa] (Nov. 20, 1833-Nov. 29, 1834). Stephen married 2nd, Nov. 25, 1847, Maria Hunt [127dddgbamm] (b. April 27, 1816) five children: (Gen. 2) George E. Weeden [127dddgbab] (b. Dec. 3, 1848); Caroline B. Weeden [127dddgbac] (b. Oct. 28, 1850); Allin H. Weeden [127dddgbad] (b. Nov. 26, 1853); Maria H. Weeden [127dddgbae] (b. Apr. 12, 1856); and Stephen R. Weeden [127dddgbaf] (March 23, 1860-Sept. 9, 1860); and (Gen. 3 cont.) Ann Francis Weeden [127dddgbb] (b. Feb. 25, 1811/4);

STEPHEN RANDALL, JR. [127dddgc] (Oct. 22, 1793-July 20, 1874) married Oct. 12, 1831, Susan H. Arnold [127dddgcm] (June 18, 1797-Feb. 10, 1871) daughter of Smith Arnold; lived near Wanskuck, N. Providence. Stephen began to gather the material for the Joseph Randall genealogy, started a fund for the Roger Williams monument in Providence;

LUCINA RANDALL [127dddgd] (Aug. 2, 1796-Aug. 1796);

AMEY RANDALL [127dddge] (b. April 26, 1797) married Providence, Aug. 17, 1817, Dr. Shadrach Manton [127dddgem] (Oct. 19, 1789-Dec. 26, 1849) son of Jere. and Maria Manton, lived Providence, thirteen children; (Gen. 3) SHADRACH MANTON, JR. [127dddgea] (b. Jan. 1, 1819) married April 18, 1841, Amanda M. Smith [127dddgeam] one child: (Gen. 2) Helen Manton [127dddgeaa] (b. March 7, 1842) married Nov. 25, 1860, C. A. Snow [127dddgeaam] resided Boston, two children: (Gen. 1) Lillie Snow [127dddgeaaa] (b. Sept. 3, 1862); and Addie Snow [127dddgeaab] (b. Nov. 23, 1863); (Gen. 3 cont.) AMEY R. MANTON [127dddgeb] (b. Jan. 27, 1820) married Jan. 12, 1848, Rev. Frederick Denison [127dddgebm] Baptist minister, resided Westerly, R. I., one child: (Gen. 2) Frederica Denison [127dddgeba] (b. July 30, 1853); (Gen. 3 cont.) JOSEPH R. MANTON [127dddgec] (b. Sept. 28, 1821) married Ann Frances Helme [127dddgecm] daughter of Nathaniel Helme of Providence, Baptist minister, St. Joseph, Mo.; STEPHEN R. MANTON [127dddged] (b. Jan. 4, 1824) married Nov. 27, 1845, Ruth White [127dddgedm] (d. Dec. 9, 1850) three children: (Gen. 2) Joseph Manton [127dddgeda] (Nov. 10, 1846-Dec. 16, 1861); Charles Manton [127dddgedb] (b. Oct. 16, 1848); and Ruth E. Manton [127dddgedc] (b. Nov. 26, 1850); (Gen. 3 cont.) SARAH B. MANTON [127dddgee] (b. April 27, 1825) married Nov. 9, 1850, George Metcalf [127dddgeem] three children: (Gen. 2) George Metcalf, Jr. [127dddgeea] (b. Feb. 1852); Sarah M. Metcalf [127dddgeeb] (March 23, 1858-July 15, 1858); and Alfred M. Metcalf [127ddd-

geec] (April 3, 1860-prior to 1868); (Gen. 3 cont.) *BENJAMIN F. MANTON* [127dddgefc] (b. Dec. 14, 1826) married July 24, 1848, Elizabeth Corey [127dddgefm] (b. March 26, 1828) three children: (Gen. 2) Anna Manton [127dddgefa] (b. April 14, 1849) married Jan. 1, 1868, Moses Budlong [127dddgefam] (b. April 15, 1844); Benjamin F. Manton [127dddgefb] (b. April 5, 1851); and Mary Elizabeth Manton [127dddgefc] (b. April 30, 1856); (Gen. 3 cont.) *GEORGE A. MANTON* [127dddgeg] (April 26, 1828-Oct. 19, 1832); *MARY A. MANTON* [127dddgeh] (b. Jan. 20, 1830) married Sept. 23, 1852, Joseph B. Knowles [127dddgehm] three children: (Gen. 2) Edward M. Knowles [127dddgeha] (b. May 9, 1853); Mary Knowles [127dddgehb] (March 17, 1855—d. young); and Mary Knowles, again [127dddgehc]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *LUCINA R. MANTON* [127dddgei] (b. Jan./July 25, 1832); *SUSAN MANTON* [127dddgej] (b. Feb. 14, 1834); *GEORGE A. MANTON*, again [127dddgek] (b. Oct. 9, 1835); *ANN FRANCES MANTON* [127dddgel] (b. Feb. 15, 1840) married June 1863, Francis Manton [127dddgelm] two children: (Gen. 2) Amey Manton [127dddgela] (b. April 1864); and Edith Manton [127dddgelb] (b. Dec. 1866); and (Gen. 3 cont.) *EMILY MANTON* [127dddgen] (b. Sept. 10, 1841); and *MARY THURBER RANDALL* [127dddgfi] (b. Sept. 4, 1801) married Dec. 12, 1830, Dr. Joseph L. Shaw [127dddgfm] of Fairhaven, Mass., lived in Ill., 1818, one child: (Gen. 3) George W. Shaw [127dddgfa] (b. Dec. 6, 1831) married May 1, 1855, Lucy Andrews [127dddgfam] daughter of Rev. Wells Andrews, four children: (Gen. 2) Robert Shaw [127dddgfaa] (Aug. 23, 1856-Aug. 15, 1857); Mary J. Shaw [127dddgfab] (b. Feb. 26, 1860); Lucy A. Shaw [127dddgfac] (b. Aug. 27, 1863); and Margaret H. Shaw [127dddgfad] (b. Aug. 11, 1865).

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HEZEKIAH RANDALL [127dddh] (Gen. 5)

Son of Peter Randall [127ddd] and Anna (Collins) Randall [127dddmm]
Born Jan. 19, 1782, died Johnston, R. I., Oct. 2, 1810; married there March 18, 1802, *DINAH THORNTON* [127dddhm] (d. Oct. 26, 1839) lived on farm of his father at Johnston, three children, viz:

Generation 4:

HENRY RANDALL [127dddha] (1806-March 1820);
ANNA RANDALL [127dddhb] (1803-April 1814); and
ISAAC RANDALL [127dddhc] (Johnston, Oct. 9, 1807-June 29, 1861) married Gloucester, R. I., Jan. 30, 1831, Ruth Greene [127dddhcm] (b. there, Jan. 27, 1811-Jan. 4/14, 1834) daughter of William Greene, married 2nd, Jan. 22, 1840, Abby Paine [127dddhcmm] (Cranston, Nov. 3, 1810-Providence, Feb. 14, 1906) daughter of Oliver Paine, one child: (Gen. 3) Phebe Anna Randall [127dddhca] (Oct. 11, 1833-Johnston, Jan. 6, 1903) married June 4, 1855, Edward M. Evans [127dddhcam] (Jan. 12, 1834-Jan. 6, 1887) son of John Evans, lived Johnston. Phebe Anna (Mrs. Evans) inherited homestead of her great-grandfather, Peter Randall, with burying ground in an old orchard in rear and also the cooper's shop with its huge old-fashioned fire-place, large enough for a man to stand upright. Phebe and Edward Evans had six children: (Gen. 2) Isaac Randall Evans [127dddhcaa] (Dec. 27, 1857-Dec. 13, 1859); Willis G. Evans [127dddhcab] (Aug. 12, 1859-March 26, 1862); Walter Edward Evans [127dddhcac] (b. Dec. 27, 1861) married Grace L. Sweet [127dddhcacm]; Francis Henry Evans [127dddhcad] (Johnston, Nov. 14, 1863-Los Gatos, Calif., Jan. 29, 1887); Charles F. Evans [127dddhcae] (b. Nov. 16, 1865) married Jan. 1, 189—, Fannie M. Harris [127dddhcaem] four children: (Gen. 1) Harris Evans [127dddhcaea] (b. Sept. 19, 1891); Frank Howard Evans [127dddhcaeb] (b. June 23, 1895);

Alice Evans [127dddhaec] (b. Dec. 30, 1896); and Ruth G. Evans [127ddd-hcaed] (b. Dec. 13, 189—); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Deborah Bowen Evans [127ddd-hcaf] (b. Aug. 28, 1868) married March 4, 1889, David H. Steere [127dddhcacfm].

DANIEL RANDALL [127dddj] (Gen. 5)

Son of Peter Randall [127ddd] and Anna (Collins) Randall [127dddmm]
Born R. I., Nov. 4, 1785, died Quadic, Thompson, Conn., May 1, 1868/9;
married Providence, April 3, 1805, LYDIA HARRIS [127dddjm] (Johnston,
R. I., Sept. 16, 1786-Thompson, Oct. 2/20, 1820) daughter of John Harris,
six children, viz:

Generation 4:

ALBERT W. RANDALL [127dddja] (N. Providence, Nov. 23, 1807-E. Greenwich,
Oct. 19, 1873) married Sept. 1832, Hannah W. Smith [127dddjam] five children:
(Gen. 3) Henry C. Randall [127dddjaa] (Sept. 20, 1833-Jan. 26, 1878) engaged
in gold mining in Virginia City, Nev., married Jan. 1867, three children: (Gen. 2)
Lilly Randall [127dddjaa] married Amos Story [127dddjaam] four children:
(Gen. 1) Alfred Story [127dddjaaaa] (b. Oct. 6, 1883); Ethel Pearl Story [127-
dddjaaab] (b. March 28, 1885); Arthur Lee Story [127dddjaaac] (b. Dec. 5,
1886); and Callie Modesta Story [127dddjaaad] (b. Sept. 5, 1888); (Gen. 2
cont.) Albert Randall [127dddjaab]; and Alice Randall [127dddjaac]; (Gen. 3
cont.) Lydia H. Randall [127dddjab] (Oct. 13, 1835-Oct. 13, 1836); Cyrus S.
Randall [127dddjac] (Scituate, March 11, 1838-E. Greenwich, Nov. 17, 1870)
farmer in E. Greenwich, represented that city in R. I. State Legislature, married
March 31, 1859, Sarah Bowen Taber [127dddjacm] (Coventry, Oct. 5, 1839-
E. Greenwich, July 30, 1889) daughter of Antipas and Sally (Bowen) Taber,
five children: (Gen. 2) George W. Randall [127dddjaca] (b. Oct. 5, 1859)
married Coventry, Aug. 29, 1880, Hattie Davis [127dddjacam] (b. E. Greenwich)
daughter of John and Susan Davis, issue; Grace E. Randall [127dddjach] (b. Aug.
28, 1861); Fred C. Randall [127dddjaccc] (Dec. 20, 1865-Jan. 13, 1866); Sarah
Bell Randall [127dddjacd] (Sept. 14, 1868-June 29, 1870); and Sarah Smith
Randall [127dddjace] (b. April 16, 1871) married Coventry, April 7, 1889,
Theodore S. Andrews [127dddjacem] son of John and Alice Andrews; (Gen. 3
cont.) Albert L. Randall [127dddjad] (b. April 4, 1840) lived in Virginia City,
Mont., and George W. Randall [127dddjae] (July 7, 1844-Sept. 10, 1849). Albert
W. Randall [127dddja] married 2nd, Sally A. [127dddjamm] (Warwick, Aug. 23,
1812-E. Greenwich, July 13, 1896) two more children: (Gen. 3) Leander Randall
[127dddjaf]; and Laura Randall [127dddjag] (1851-Providence, April 2, 1856);

AMELIA RANDALL [127dddjb] (June 9, 1809-Feb. 15, 1810);

HEZEKIAH RANDALL [127dddjc] (March 8, 1812-Providence, May 7, 1861) married
Johnston, Feb. 23, 1843, Ann Eliza Fenner [127dddjcm] (she married 2nd, a
Mr. Waterman) four children: (Gen. 3) Lydia Randall [127dddjca] (b. Provi-
dence, Oct. 6, 1845) married Warwick, Aug. 2, 1875, Otis Green [127dddjcam]
son of William and May Green, a child: (Gen. 2) Mabel Green [127dddjcaa]
(b. May 22, 1876); (Gen. 3 cont.) Mary Randall [127dddjcb] (b. Johnston, May
1, 1849) married Providence, Jan. 18, 1868, Charles E. Luther [127dddjcbm] son
of Asaph and Lucy Ann Luther, two children: (Gen. 2) Annie M. Luther [127-
dddjcba]; and Charles E. Luther, Jr. [127dddjcbb]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Thomas J.
Randall [127dddjcc] married Providence, Jan. 18, 1868, Lillian O. Blackmer
[127dddjcmm] daughter of Welcome and Catherine Blackmer, married 2nd, Scitu-
ate, R. I., Aug. 10, 187—, Lulu Fox [127dddjcmm] two children: (Gen. 2) Cora
Bell Randall [127dddjcca] married Joseph Fenner [127dddjccam] a child: (Gen.
1) Louis R. Fenner [127dddjccaa]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Clarence Randall [127dddjcjb]

(b. Johnston, June 18, 1880); and (Gen. 3 cont.) Benjamin Randall [127dddjcd] (b. Johnston, April 1851) married Providence, July 26, 1868, Maria Angell [127-dddjcdm] daughter of Anthony and Abby (Williams) Angell, two children: (Gen. 2) Lucy E. Randall [127dddjcd] (b. Johnston, Sept. 14, 1869) married Russell Lockwood [127dddjcdam]; and Abbie E. Randall [127dddjcd] (b. Cranston, Sept. 1872) married George Dubois [127dddjcdm];

JOHN RANDALL [127dddjd] (Providence, April 3, 1814-May 18, 1876) married Nov. 9, 1834, Mary (Polly) C. Gallicar or Gallagher [127dddjdm] (b. Aug. 30, 1814) married 2nd, Cumberland, Aug. 9, 1866, Mahala Dow [127dddjdm] daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Hicks) Dow, eight children: (Gen. 3) John G. Randall [127dddjda] (March 9, 1836-July 19, 1836); John H. Randall [127-dddjdb] (May 15, 1837-July 12, 1860) unmarried; James H. Randall [127dddjdc] (Providence, Feb. 16, 1839-June 15, 1877) married there, Sept. 13, 1868, Jennie E. Dexter [127dddjdc] (b. Newport, Nov. 13, 1850) daughter of Samuel and Mary A. Dexter, three children: (Gen. 2) John Battelle Randall [127dddjdca] (July 12, 1870-Sept. 2, 1872); Jennie I. Randall [127dddjdcb] (Sept. 27, 1872-Feb. 13, 1891) unmarried; and Charles W. Randall [127dddjdcc] (b. Boston, Mass., Sept. 27, 1876) married Providence, Feb. 4, 1904, Susan E. Fisk [127-dddjdc] (b. Johnston, July 30, 1873) daughter of Charles O. and Emma W. Fisk, one child: (Gen. 1) James R. Randall [127dddjdcca] (b. Providence, May 31, 1905); (Gen. 3 cont.) Susan Randall [127dddjdd] (May 29, 1842-Providence, Sept. 4, 1862) married there, Jan. 1, 1862, Edward Miller [127dddjdmm] no children; Almira Randall [127dddjde] (Feb. 22, 1845-Dec. 18, 1873); Herbert M. Randall [127dddjdf] (June 22, 1847-Providence, July 24, 1865); Mary Randall [127dddjdg] (Oct. 16, 1849-July 8, 1851); and Philip Randall [127ddd-jdh] (Sept. 26, 1852-Aug. 23, 1854);

MARCY W. RANDALL [127dddje] (July 20, 1816-May 23, 1865) married Sept. 18, 1839, Foster Peck [127dddjem] (Sept. 5, 1815-Oct. 12, 1863) four children: (Gen. 3) Joanna A. Peck [127dddjea] (b. Oct. 19, 1840); Lydia A. Peck [127-dddjeb] (b. Dec. 29, 1844); Randall G. Peck [127dddjec] (April 11, 1847-Feb. 27, 1851); and Caroline A. Peck [127dddjed] (b. Jan. 30, 1850); and

GEORGE B. RANDALL [127dddjf] (Providence, April 17, 1820-June 30, 1889) married Scituate, June 3/23, 1844, Harriet (Hannah) M. Potter [127dddjfm] (Scituate, March 12/22, 1824-Providence, April 5, 1900) daughter of Owen and Athalinda (Yeaw) Potter, one child: (Gen. 3) Sarah Frances Randall [127dddjfa] (b. Scituate, Aug. 24, 1845).

Daniel married 2nd, Thompson, Conn., Dec. 18, 1824, SALLY (PHETIPLACE) LEONARD [127dddjmm] (Oct. 19, 1789-Jan. or June 28, 1867) daughter of Smith Phetiplace, four more children, viz:

PETER RANDALL [127dddjg] (Thompson, Conn., June 9, 1825-March 10, 1865) married there, March 30, 1845, Urania M. Sayles [127dddjgm] (Thompson, Conn., Aug. 22, 1827-Nov. 18, 1901) daughter of Elisha and Sally Sayles. Peter was a Federal soldier in Civil War, imprisoned in Andersonville, Ga., died soon after getting home, from privations suffered there, three children: (Gen. 3) Emily E. Randall [127dddjga] (Sept. 30, 1850-Feb. 11, 1865); Mary Randall [127dddjgb] (1863-Sept. 20, 1865); and Flora Alberta Randall [127dddjgc] married Asel (Asahel) Ross [127dddjgcm];

JAMES RANDALL [127dddjh] (b. June 10, 1827) married March 30, 1849, Ursula Ross [127dddjhm] (b. Dec. 19, 1829 or Feb. 10, 1829/30) lived with his father, no children;

LYDIA RANDALL [127dddji] (b. Thompson, May 26, 1829) married there, Nov. 22, 1846, Horace Williams [127dddjim] (Foster, April 1, 1825-Warwick, Jan. 6, 1886) lived Rockland, South Scituate, R. I., four children: (Gen. 3) Sarah Jane

Williams [127dddjia] (b. Gloucester, March 24, 1848); Ann Maria Williams [127dddjib] (Scituate, Feb. 4, 1851-March 29, 1883); Susan Luella Williams [127dddjic] (b. March 1, 1859) married George E. Nye [127dddjicm]; and Amelia Williams [127dddjid] (b. June 7, 1861);

JOSEPH RANDALL [127dddjj] (b. Thompson, Conn., Dec. 22, 1832 (DJRP) GLR gives date as Dec. 19, 1835) married there, May 11, 1867, Helen J. Burrell [127dddjjm] (b. Putnam, Conn., Dec. 30, 1846) daughter of Simeon and Almeda Burrell, three children b. Thompson, Conn.: (Gen. 3) George O. Randall [127dddjja] (b. Sept. 8, 1869); Joseph E. Randall [127dddjjb] (b. June 5, 1871); and Ellen R. Randall [127dddjjc] (b. April 25, 1874); and

LUCIEN RANDALL [127dddjx] prob. adopted, married Thompson, Oct. 9, 1842, Ruth Carpenter [127dddjxm] of Killingly, Conn., three children: (Gen. 3) James Randall [127dddjxa] (b. Jan. 13, 1850) married Nov. 21, 1877, Susan A. Daniels [127dddjxam]; Mary Ann Randall [127dddjxb] married Feb. 8, 1869, Alfred L. Jones [127dddjxbm]; and Sarah Randall [127dddjxc] married Dec. 22, 1883, Henry Norris [127dddjxcm].

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JOB RANDALL [127f] (Gen. 8)

Son of William Randall [255] the Founder and Elizabeth (Barstow) Randall [256]

Born Scituate, Mass., Feb. 8, 1654/5, died there Sept. 19, 1727, age abt. 73 (gravestone, Norwell, Mass.) married 1679, ELIZABETH DOTY [127fm] daughter of James and Lydia (Turner) Doty and a granddaughter of Humphrey Turner, father of Daniel Turner [127cm] who married Hannah Randall [127c] six children b. Scituate, viz:

Generation 7:

MARY RANDALL [127fa] (b. Oct. 29, 1680, VRS, bapt. 2nd Church, May 15, 1681);

JOB RANDALL, JR. [127fb] (b. Scituate, Dec. 4, 1682, bapt. 2nd Church there, April 22, 1683) (VRS). Job's Landing, nearly a mile below the brickkilns on North River, where packets called for freight and ships were built prior to 1800, is said to have been named after Job Randall, Jr. It joined the shipyard and both were located on land formerly owned by Ephraim Randall of Pembroke, 1839 (SNR, p. 83). Married Ursula [127fbm] (Nov. 26, 1681-May 30, 1776, age 95) (DFPA, Vol. 25, p. 19) last name not of record, admitted to communion of the Church, Scituate, June 4, 1721, at same time her four eldest children were baptized (Church record) five children: (Gen. 6) THOMAS RANDALL [127fba] (Jan. 26, 1707/8, VRR-Sept. 22, 1758, DFPA) married Dec. 11, 1729 (VRR) Faith Winslow [127fbam] (b. Nov. 3, 1706) (DFPA) had a son: (Gen. 5) Nathaniel Randall [127fbaa] (Aug. 4, 1743-aft. 1826) Revolutionary soldier, private in Capt. William Weston's Co., Plymouth, Mass., enlisting June 24, 1776, and stationed on the "Gurnet" for the defense of Plymouth Harbor (DFPA) married March 28, 1776, Deborah Stetson [127fbaam] (b. Jan. 13, 1755) their son: (Gen. 4) Nathaniel Randall, Jr. [127fbaaa] (1781-Aug. 30, 1825) married Nov. 12, 1801, Betsy Brown [127fbaaam] (April 14, 1781-April 29, 1863) a son: (Gen. 3) Nathaniel Randall, III [127fbaaaa] (July 14, 1809-Jan. 22, 1888) married July 2, 1842, Maranda Briggs [127fbaaaam] (1817-Aug. 31, 1876) their daughter: (Gen. 2) Eliza Maranda Randall [127fbaaaaa] (May 27, 1847-Oct. 18, 1901) married Dec. 1, 1874, Jeremiah Burns Weeks [127fbaaaaam] (Oct. 22, 1845-Feb. 23, 1913) a daughter: (Gen. 1) Florence Belle Weeks [127fbaaaaaa] (b. Chicago,

III.) married Herbert Grayson Faithorn [127fbaaaaam] residing at 2602 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif. (DFPA); (Gen. 6 cont.) *JOB RANDALL, III* [127fbb] (b. June 8, 1710) married Mary [127fbbm] had a daughter: (Gen. 5) Elizabeth Randall [127fbba] (b. Jan. 22, 1736) (VRS); (Gen. 6 cont.) *SARAH RANDALL* [127fbc] (b. April 11, 1713); *MARY RANDALL* [127fbd] (b. Feb. 11, 1717) married John Turner [127fbdm] (1712-1794) of Pembroke, Mass., and had: (Gen. 5) John Turner, Jr. [127fbda] (1739-1820) of Pembroke, married Mary Little [127fbdam] a son: (Gen. 4) Fobes Turner [127fbdaa] (1766-1847) married Betsey Malcolm [127fbdaam] married 2nd, Widow Little [127fbdaamm] a daughter: (Gen. 3) Fayette Delia Turner [127fbdaaa] (1805-1877) married 1827, Gilbert Dublon Parshley [127fbdaaam] (1803-1898) of Bath and Dexter, Me., a daughter: (Gen. 2) Ann Julia Parshley [127fbdaaaa] (1836-1924) married 1855, John Rolfe Herring [127fbdaaaam] (1827-1904) only son: (Gen. 1) Menzies Fessenden Herring [127fbdaaaaa] (b. Dexter, Me., Oct. 14, 1857) living 44 Standish Ave., Braintree Highlands, Mass., (IAG); and (Gen. 6 cont.) *URSULA RANDALL* [127fbe] (b. Sept. 19, 1722, bapt. Aug. 4, 1723) (VRS);

JAMES RANDALL [127fc] (Jan. 28, 1685/6, bapt. 2nd Church, June 7, 1685-June 21, 1709) (MD and SNE);

NEHEMIAH RANDALL [127fd] (July 1, 1688, bapt. July 29, 1688-Scituate, Dec. 8, 1745, age 57) married Scituate, Dec. 19, 1709, Mercy Stockbridge [127fddm] married 2nd, Aug. 30, 1716, Ruth Stetson [127fddmm] by these marriages ten or eleven children, of whom more later;

LYDIA RANDALL [127fe] (b. Oct. 24, 1690) (MD) married March 17, 1707/8, Samuel Barstow [127fem] eight children, among whom was Lydia Barstow [127fe] (1717-1815) married 1735, Ichabod Brewster [127feam] of Lebanon, Conn.; married 2nd, May 28, 1733, Thomas Tracy [127femm]; and

SAMUEL RANDALL [127ff] (March 10, 1694/5-Feb. 21, 1723/4, age 29, gravestone Norwell, Mass.). Deane says he married and died of smallpox in the army; also that he left descendants in the west part of town (D, p. 330).

"*JOB RANDALL*, shipwright, and a very respectable and useful man, settled one-fourth mile south of the Herring Brook hill, now 1831, David Torrey's", says Samuel Deane (D, p. 329). Prob. he was the first shipwright to occupy the Chittenden Yard, located next below the Wanton Yard on the Norwell side of North River, Plymouth Co., Mass. He built here abt. 1690. The records show that Job Randall built mostly for Samuel Lillie and Andrew Belcher of Boston and for Sandwich parties. Many of Andrew Belcher's vessels were privateers used in the French War (SNR, pp. 243, 244). Prob. the last vessel he built here was the Brigantine "Adventure", 69 tons, built at Scituate, 1705, and originally called the "Randol", owners, Andrew Belcher and Samuel Lillie and David Bucklyn of Boston. Betw. 1694 and 1702, Job Randall launched the following vessels: Brigantine "Hopewell", 40 tons; sloop "Dubartus", 25 tons; ship "Hannah", 70 tons; brigantine "Mary", 40 tons; ship "Mehitable", 86 tons; ship "Two Brothers", 60 tons; sloop "Tryal", 20 tons, of Sandwich, owners Capt. Samuel Prince of Sandwich, Job Randall of Scituate and Cateret Gillam of Saybrook; ship "Content", 120 tons (SNR, pp. 243, 244). Job Randall, Sr., was one of the 27 men from Scituate who served in King Philip's War, 1675, under Gen. James Cudworth (PEPS, p. 173).

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CAPT. NEHEMIAH RANDALL [127fd] (Gen. 7)

Son of Job Randall [127f] and Elizabeth (Doty) Randall [127fm]
Born Scituate, Mass., July 1, 1688, died Dec. 8, 1745, "age 57" (South
Parish Cemetery, Norwell); married Dec. 19, 1709, MERCY STOCKBRIDGE
[127fdm] (d. abt. 1715) three children, viz:

Generation 6:

SAMUEL RANDALL [127fda] EMRJ calls him twin of Nehemiah [127fdb] but
Scituate records do not name him as such, prob. d. young;

NEHEMIAH RANDALL, JR. [127fdb] (b. 1711, bapt. April 13, 1712-1757) (EMRJ)
called "Nehemiah of Hingham" in church records; married April 21, 1768, Rebecca
Callamore [127fdbm] (VRS) and had a son: (Gen. 5) Gershom Randall
[127fdba] (EMRJ); and

JAMES RANDALL [127fdc] (bapt. Aug. 23, 1713, 2nd Church, Scituate) married
Ruth Magoon [127fdcm] (EMRJ);

Nehemiah Randall [127fd] married 2nd, at 2nd Church, Scituate, Aug. 30,
1716, RUTH STETSON [127fdmm] (1696-Dec. 22, 1770, "age 74", grave-
stone South Parish Cemetery, Norwell) Capt. Nehemiah Randall (adult)
bapt. Oct. 2, 1743 (2nd Church Records) nine children of record, viz:

ELISHA RANDALL [127fdd] (b. 1717, bapt. June 3, 1720, at home-May 30, 1800,
"in 83rd yr.", gravestone at Norwell) (VRS) married (int. March 24, 1738/9)
Dec. 20, 1739 (VRS) Zipporah James [127fddm] (1718-Feb. 27, 1815, age 97)
(VRS) three children: (Gen. 5) Nehemiah Randall [127fddda] (bapt. Dec. 13,
1741, 2nd Church, Scituate); Zepporah Randall [127fddb] (bapt. Sept. 16, 1744,
2nd Church) married Jan. 5, 1769, Lieut. Elijah Curtis [127fddb]m]; and Lydia
Randall [127fdde] (bapt. Oct. 11, 1747) (VRS);

RUTH RANDALL [127fde] (b. 1719, bapt. 2nd Church, July 10, 1720) married 2nd
Church, June 17, 1736, Lieut. Ezekiel Turner [127fde]m];

GERSHOM RANDALL [127fdf] (bapt. Oct. 1, 1721-1755) killed in battle at Fort
Edward, Lake George, "the last of the year" (EMRJ) married Scituate, March 1,
1743/4, Elizabeth Dwellley [127fdfm] (VRS) of whom more later;

SAMUEL RANDALL, again [127fdg] (bapt. March 30, 1729, 2nd Church) (VRS)
married (int. Feb. 16, 1750) 1st Church, Scituate, March 14, 1750, Sarah Clapp
[127fdgm] five children: (Gen. 5) Mary Randall [127fdga] (bapt. May 6, 1753)
married May 24, 1781, Thomas Schiverick [127fdgam] of Falmouth; Samuel
Randall, Jr. [127fdgb] (bapt. Sept. 22, 1754-abt. 1829) (VRS) married Nov. 23,
1775, Mrs. Desire Curtis [127fdgbm] two children, perhaps more: (Gen. 4)
Samuel Randall, III [127fdgba] (1790-Nov. 20, 1842, age 52) (VRS) married
(int.) Oct. 30, 1812, Sally Wilder [127fdgbam] of Hingham, a child: (Gen. 3)
Sally Randall [127fdgbaa] (bapt. Oct. 29, 1814) married Jan. 28, 1839, William
Farrar [127fdgbaam]; and (Gen. 4 cont.) Experience Randall [127fdgbb] (bapt.
June 10, 1792); (Gen. 5 cont.) Elijah Randall [127fdgc] (bapt. Dec. 21, 1758)
married Dec. 22, 1784, Hannah Stetson [127fdgcm], married 2nd, Dec. 2, 1795,
Ruth Woodworth [127fdgcm] (VRS) five children by first marriage: (Gen. 4)
Esther Randall [127fdgca] (bapt. Dec. 12, 1785); Achsah Randall [127fdgcb]
(bapt. Oct. 21, 1787) married Sept. 14, 1838, Ebenezer B. Howland [127fdgcbm]
of Pembroke; Elijah Randall, Jr. [127fdgcc] (bapt. March 26, 1789); Hannah
Stetson Randall [127fdgcd] (bapt. Apr. 30, 1791); and Allen Randall [127fdgce]
(bapt. Feb. 15, 1793) married (int.) May 23, 1818, Elizabeth Jones [127fdgcem]

a son: (Gen. 3) Allen Randall, Jr. [127fdgcea] shoemaker, married (int.) Sept. 20, 1846, Eliza Kelley [127fdgceam] a daughter: (Gen. 2) Eliza A. Randall [127fdgceaa] (b. South Scituate, Aug. 28, 1849); (Gen. 5 cont.) Sarah Randall, Jr. [127fdgd] married 2nd Church, Scituate (int.) Nov. 11, 1780, Thomas Sheverick [127fdgdm] of Falmouth; and Betty Randall [127fdge] married Dec. 25, 1783, Laben Souter [127fdgem];

MARY RANDALL [127fdh] (EMRJ) married (int.) March 28, 1736, John Turner [127fdhm] of Pembroke (VRS);

DOUGHTY RANDALL [127fdi] (b. 1729) (EMRJ) married Jan. 8, 1746, Elizabeth Tilson [127fdim] of Plymouth (VRS);

ELIJAH RANDALL [127fdj] (bapt. May 23, 1731) (2nd Church Records);

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127fdk] (bapt. April 14, 1734) (2nd Church Records); and

LUSANNA RANDALL [127fdl] (bapt. 2nd Church, Aug. 13, 1738) married Freetown, Mass., March 19, 1759 (DMVR) Amos Snell [127fdlm] of Freetown.

EMRJ has notes of another son, ISHMAEL RANDALL, who would bear the number 127fdn, but no one else mentions such an one.

Bibliography: VRS; 2nd Church, Scituate, Records; EMRJ; DMVR.

GERSHOM RANDALL [127fdf] (Gen. 6)

Son of Nehemiah Randall [127fd] and Ruth (Stetson) Randall [127fdmm] Born 1721, bapt. Oct. 1, 1721, died 1755/6; married March 1, 1743/4, ELIZABETH DWELLEY [127fdfm] daughter of Jedediah Dwelley of Scituate, Mass., co-author of "History of Hanover, Mass." Gershom was killed in the French and Indian War, in battle with Dieskau and his French and Indians, near Ft. Edward, Lake George; Captain under Capt. Ephraim Williams of Mass. (EMRJ) four children, viz:

Generation 5:

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127fdfa] (bapt. May 3, 1745) (VRS);

NEHEMIAH RANDALL [127fdfb] (bapt. Sept. 6, 1747) (VRS); resided prob. Freeport, Me., son: (Gen. 4) Gershom Randall [127fdfba] says F. D. Randall of Malden, Mass.;

JOHN RANDALL [127fdfc] whose descendants are said to be in Cayuga, Cortland and Albany Counties, N. Y. One was State Supt. of Public Instruction in N. Y. state; and

GERSHOM RANDALL, JR. [127fdfd] (d. aft. 1825) Revolutionary soldier, married March 31, 1772, Judith Kinne or Kinney [127fdfdm] (b. April 11, 1751) daughter of John and Anne (Ayer) Kinney of Worthington, Mass.; Sergeant, then Corporal under Capt. Ebenezer Webber, Col. John Fellow's Regt. in American Revolution; fought at Lexington, Bunker Hill, Siege of Boston, etc., and took part in the Expedition of Stillwater, 1777; in 1825 he went to live with a daughter in Northampton, Mass.; resided at Worthington; nine or ten children: (Gen. 4) Elizabeth Randall [127fdfda] (Worthington, 1772-1785); Dwelley Randall [127fdfdb] (Worthington, 1787-1791); John Randall [127fdfdc]; Gershom Randall, III [127fdfdd] resided Worthington (see below); Laura Randall [127fdfde] (1787-Dec. 6, 1821) married abt. 1821, Edward Morris Bartlett [127fdfde] resided Northampton; Nehemiah Randall [127fdfdf] (1791-1837/8) married

Sallie St. Clair (or Sinclair) [127fdfdm] *of whom more later*; Betsey Randall [127fdfdg] (b. 1777) married 1813, Zachariah Wilder [127fdfdgm] resided Northampton; Lydda Randall [127fdfdh] married, 1805, Talcot Mack [127fdfdhm] lived Middlefield, Mass.; and Elisha Randall [127fdfdi].

NEWCOMB RANDALL married a Miss Clark and lived in Lorain Co., O.; may be son of Gershom Randall, III, above, or the tenth son of Gershom Randall, Jr., above, as there was a tenth son. More prob. he is son of Gershom, III. Newcomb commanded a vessel in war betw. Texas and Mexico, for Texas; whaler by trade.

NEHEMIAH RANDALL [127fdfdf] (Gen. 4)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of Gershom Randall, Jr. [127fdfd] and Judith (Kinney) Randall [127fdfdm]

Born 1791, Worthington, Mass., died 1837/8, Carlton, N. Y.; married SALLIE ST. CLAIR (or Sinclair) [127fdfdm] (N. H., 1791-Troy, Will Co., Ill., Oct. 6, 1850) daughter of James St. Clair, Revolutionary soldier, whose family was Scotch; fought at Lexington, Bunker Hill; ranger 1½ years under Major Whitcomb; in battles of Monmouth, Brandywine, Valley Forge and taking of Burgoyne; at West Point at time of Arnold's treason; in attack on Quebec under Montgomery. For six years "faithful service" he won honor badge, and his discharge was signed by George Washington. Nehemiah removed to Vt., then to Rochester, N. Y., and Carlton, Orleans Co., N. Y., where last child was born; seven children, viz:

Generation 3:

LAURA ARAMINTA RANDALL [127fdfdfa] married Anson W. Pond [127fdfdm] resided Joliet, Ill., having come West with mother and John Talcott Randall, 1849; no children;

JOHN TALCOTT RANDALL [127fdfdfb] (Aug. 2, 1815, Vt.-1882, Channahon, near Joliet, Ill.) married Beulah S. Russell [127fdfdfbm] (1815-1891) lived Channahon aft. 1854;

GERSHOM ALPHONSO RANDALL, M.D. [127fdfdfc] (Sept. 6, 1817-aft. 1897) married Lucinda Harriett Carpenter [127fdfdm];

PHILESTER RANDALL [127fdfdfd] (b. 1820) married 3rd, Elizabeth Edwards [127fdfdm] no children by first or second wife;

MARY ANN JUDITH RANDALL [127fdfdfe] (b. 1822) married Henry Spelman [127fdfdm] two daughters: (Gen. 2) Ella Spelman [127fdfdfea] married Charles Babcock [127fdfdfeam]; and Sarah Spelman [127fdfdfeb] married H. Y. Fitch [127fdfdfeb] 1843;

BETSEY MARIAH RANDALL [127fdfdff] (b. 1824) married H. F. Grant [127fdfdffm] four children: (Gen. 2) Lillie Grant [127fdfdffa] married a Mr. McClellan [127fdfdffam]; Cora Eva Grant [127fdfdffb] married a Mr. Simpson [127fdfdffbm]; Clarence Grant [127fdfdffc] the character of Col. Herway in "The Virginian"; and Frank Grant [127fdfdffd] (d. infancy); and

EDWIN MORTIMER RANDALL [127fdfdfg] (July 18, 1830, Carlton, Orleans Co., N. Y.-Jan. 1913, Anderson, Tex.) married March 16, 1856, Lucretia Caroline Steele [127fdfdfgm] (Feb. 9, 1833-1921) daughter of Elizah and Emily (Ward) Steele lived Wamego, Kan., last years, Chicago, and his last year they lived

Anderson, Tex.; four children: (Gen. 2) Ida Araminta Randall [127fdfdgga] (b. Jan. 4, 1858, Winnebago Co., Wis.) married July 2, 1888, Frank Fayette Wood [127fdfdggam] (1853-1926) lived Wamego, Kan., and Evanston, Ill., three children: (Gen. 1) Frank Edwin Wood [127fdfdggaa] (b. 1891) professor at Northwestern U.; Fayette Julius Wood [127fdfdggab] (1893-deceased, 1940); and Marcella Wood [127fdfdggac] (1896-deceased, 1940); (Gen. 2 cont.) Lillian Caroline Randall [127fdfdggb] (Feb. 20, 1860, Winnebago Co., Wis.-May 3, 1931, Long Beach, Calif.) married Feb. 2, 1888, Elmer Green [127fdfdggbm] lived Tucson, Ariz., and Long Beach, no children; Edwin Mortimer Randall, Jr. [127fdfdggc] (Jan. 14, 1862, Winnebago Co., Wis.-June 28, 1939, Seattle, Wash.) married Nov. 15, 1888, Jennie May Sweet [127fdfdggcm] (Marathon, O., Sept. 20, 1867-Vashon, Wash., June 4, 1940) daughter of Thomas Robinson and Mattie (Frebarger) Sweet of Baldwin, Kan., and granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin Sweet. Edwin was a Methodist Minister. See "Who's Who in America". Member S.A.R.; Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., A.B., 1886; A.M. 1890; D.D. 1902; Willamette 1902. Admitted to Methodist Episcopal ministry, 1886; deacon, 1889; elder, 1891. Pastor, Herington, Kan., 1887-89, Osage City, 1889-92, Washington, 1892-93, Leavenworth, 1893-96, Seattle, Wash., 1896-1903. President, U. of Puget Sound, Wash., 1903-04; Gen. Sec. Epworth League M.E. Church, May 1904 to May 1912; ranching for physical recuperation, 1912-1914. Pastor, Seattle, 1914-17, Everett, Wash., 1917-21; exec. sec. for Seattle Gen. Hosp. Assn., 1921-22. Pastor, Seattle, Wash., 1922-24, Chehalis, 1924-27; retired Sept. 1927; delegate to General Conference of M.E. Church three times; representative to Ecumenical Conference, Toronto, 1911; member of Committee on Unification of M.E. Church with M.E. Church South., 1916-20; Mason and member of Pi Gamma Mu. Edwin and his wife Jennie lived Vashon, Wash., after his retirement. Portrait in Vol. VII, 1942, the Compendium of American Genealogy; two children: (Gen. 1) May Randall [127fdfdggca] (Dec. 24, 1890, Osage City, Kan.-living, 1941, at 1215 Seneca St., Seattle, Wash.) counselor and English teacher at Broadway H. S., Seattle; and Edwin Thomas Randall [127fdfdggcb] (Leavenworth, Kan., June 30, 1896-living, 1941, Monticello, Minn.) married Jan. 10, 1918, Ethel May Rush [127fdfdggcbm] (b. Kansas City, Mo., May 24, 1896) daughter of Elmer Ellsworth and Helen May (Haven) Rush, Methodist Minister, three children, all living, 1941, Monticello, Minn.: (Gen. 0) Helen May Randall [127fdfdggcba] (b. Seattle, Wash., May 19, 1920); Edwin Mortimer Randall, III [127fdfdggcbb] (b. Salem, Ore., April 10, 1922); and Ethel Jane Randall [127fdfdggcbc] (b. Seattle, Sept. 10, 1923); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Frank Wilber Randall [127fdfdggd] (Sept. 20, 1874, Winnebago Co., Wis.-Dec. 16, 1930) lived Light, Ariz., one daughter: (Gen. 1) Helen Randall [127fdfdggda] (deceased, 1940).

Bibliography: EMRJ.

ISAAC RANDALL [127h] (Gen. 8)

Son of William Randall, The Founder [255] and Elizabeth (Barstow) Randall [256]

Born Scituate, Mass., baptized there Jan. 9, 1658, died Pembroke, Mass., July 10, 1759, in 102d year (Pembroke Town Records). Of Isaac, the historian Samuel Deane (D.p.330) says: "He had a house a few rods east of his father's (now, 1831, Elisha Foster, Jr.); he lived to the age of 102; had two wives, Susanna Barstow [127hm] 1684, and Deborah Buck [127hmm] 1692." The inference to be drawn from Deane's sketch is that Isaac's children were settled near their other Randall relatives at Wildcat Hill. There was a considerable migration of these Randall kin to Maine.

Isaac Randall married Scituate Nov. 19, 1684, SUSANNA BARSTOW [127hm and 256baa] (d. Feb. 16, 1691/2) daughter of Joseph Barstow [256ba] and granddaughter of William Barstow [256b] of Scituate, brother of Elizabeth Barstow [256] wife of William Randall the Founder. Isaac and Susanna had three children, viz:

Generation 7:

ISAAC RANDALL, JR. [127ha] (Aug. 11, 1685, bapt. 2nd Church, Scituate, June 13, 1686-Gloucester, Mass., March 24, 1725) married (int. Feb. 1713) Experience Elwell [127ham] six children; married 2nd, Isaiah Marsh, two children (BGM); went to Gloucester, Mass. (HGS);

SUSANNA RANDALL [127hb] (b. Nov. 15, 1687, bapt., April 29, 1688) (VRS) married July 28, 1710, Nathaniel Stetson [127hbm]; and

JACOB RANDALL [127hc] (b. March 19, 1690) married June 13, 1725, Abigail Stevens [127hcm] five children; married 2nd, 1741, Deborah Low [127hcm] one child; went to Gloucester, Mass.

Isaac Randall [127h] married 2nd, Nov. 29, 1692, DEBORAH BUCK [127-hmm] (Nov. 15, 1670-Pembroke, Mass., June 12, 1760, age 90) daughter of John Buck, son of James Buck; eleven children, viz:

DEBORAH RANDALL [127hd] (b. Aug. 23, 1693, bapt. 2nd Church, 1697) (VRS) married Scituate, Nov. 1, 1710, Ebenezer Barker [127hdm] lived Pembroke, mentioned in John Buck's will; they are buried in Groveland Cemetery, North Scituate, Mass.;

ROBERT RANDALL [127he] (b. Sept. 7, 1695, bapt. 2nd Church, 1697) (VRS) married Jan. 19, 1720/1 Dorcas Babson [127hem] daughter of John and Dorcas (Elwell) Babson of Gloucester, Mass.; five children; mentioned with sister Deborah in John Buck's will; Robert with his brothers, Isaac and Jacob, moved to Gloucester, Mass. "He went to Carolina with Capt. Turner of Scituate, and not heard of since 1733" (nor anyone on board, evidently in shipwreck) (Town Record, BGM, Part II); after Robert sailed, his wife Dorcas moved to Scituate where her fifth child was born;

RUTH RANDALL [127hf] (b. Sept. 27, 1697, bapt. 2nd Church, 1699) (VRS) married Nov. 12, 1719, John Lambert [127hfm];

GIDEON RANDALL [127hg] (b. Sept. 13, 1699, bapt. 2nd Church, 1699) (VRS);

RACHEL RANDALL [127hh] (b. Aug. 13, 1701, bapt. 2nd Church, 1701) married Oct. 1, 1719, Joseph Smith [127hhm];

CALEB RANDALL [127hi] (b. Scituate, July 29, 1703, bapt. 2nd Church, Aug. 20, 1704-aft. 1755) (VRS) married abt. 1729, Hannah Wilcox [127him] ten children b. Scituate and bapt. there: (Gen. 6) Stephen Randall [127hia] (bapt. Nov. 30, 1729, VRS-April 1806); Ruth Randall [127hib] (bapt. Oct. 11, 1730) married Col. John Bradley [127hibm]; Hannah Randall [127hic] (bapt. Dec. 9, 1733) married Elijah Gilbert [127hich]; Sage Randall [127hid] (bapt. Sept. 12, 1736) married Joseph House [127hidm]; Gideon Randall [127hie] (bapt. May 14, 1738); Caleb Randall, Jr. [127hif] (bapt. Jan. 10, 1741/2) "of Hanover" (Church record); Sarah Randall [127hig] (bapt. March 1745-March 1745); Josiah Randall [127hih] (bapt. March 24, 1754) married 1771, Hannah Stetson [127hihm] daughter of Robert Stetson of Hanover, Mass.; Snow Randall [127hii] (bapt. March 24, 1754); and Abigail Randall [127hij] (bapt. Aug. 1755) married 1771, Hersey Gilbert [127hijm] of Hanover, Mass.;

ELIZABETH RANDALL [127hj] (b. Aug. 27, 1705, bapt. 2nd Church, Nov. 4, 1705) (VRS);

MARY RANDALL [127hk] (b. July 31, 1707, bapt. Oct. 26, 1707) (VRS) married Oct. 9, 1729, Joseph Dwelley [127hkm];

ABIGAIL RANDALL [127hl] (b. Nov. 1709, bapt. April 30, 1710) (VRS) married Sept. 11, 1729, Benjamin Bryant [127hlm];

GRACE RANDALL [127hn] (b. Jan. 12, 1711/2, bapt. April 12, 1713) (VRS) married (int.) Feb. 9, 1737, James Gilkey [127hnm] of Braintree; and

PEREZ RANDALL [127ho] (Scituate, Nov. 2, 1716, bapt. April 21, 1717-Kingston, Mass., March 11, 1786) married Scituate, Jan. 30, 1744/5, Susannah Sturtevant [127hom] of Halifax, Mass. (HVR) who died soon thereafter, no children; Perez married 2nd, Kingston, Mass., Nov. 4, 1746, Sarah Cooke [127homm] (b. June 18, 1724) daughter of Robert and Abigail (Harlow) Cooke of Kingston, seven children (KMVR): (Gen. 6) Susannah Randall [127hoa] (b. Aug. 26, 1747, bapt. 2nd Church, Scituate, Sept. 27, 1747) (VRS) married Sept. 15, 1774, Joseph Hall [127hoam] of Marshfield, Mass.; Robert Randall [127hob] (Feb. 25, 1748/9 (KMVR) bapt. 2nd Church, April 9, 1749-May 18, 1805, "aged 55 years, 2 months 10 days") says record in the handwriting of his widow, Hulda (Lincoln) Randall [127hobm] in Lincoln Family Bible, *of whom more later*; Peleg Randall [127hoc] (b. Kingston, July 27, 1750) (KMVR) "bapt. Oct. 14, 1750-Bailey Randall, son of Perez and Sarah" (VRS): Isaac Randall [127hod] (b. Kingston, May 25, 1752) (KMVR); Deborah Randall [127hoe] (b. Kingston, July 10, 1755) married Sept. 26, 1782, William Sampson [127hoem] of Duxborough, Mass.; Nathaniel Randall [127hof] (Kingston, Sept. 30, 1759—d. there Sept. 14, 1792) married Nov. 27, 1781, Rebecca Howard [127hofm] eight children, Rebecca married 2nd, 1802, Prince Churchill of Plympton, Mass.; and Samuel Randall [127hog] (bapt. Kingston, June 5, 1762—d. at sea, 1793) married Nov. 1, 1786, Lydia Everson [127hogm] two children, names apparently not of record: (Gen. 5) infant son (d. aged 9 mos., 1787); and daughter (b. 1790).

Bibliography: D; VRS; HGS; DSHM; SNE; BGM, part II, pp. 92 et seq.; MD, Vol. VIII, p. 206; KMVR; HVR.

ROBERT RANDALL [127hob] (Gen. 6)

Son of Perez Randall [127ho] and Sarah (Cooke) Randall [127homm]

Born Kingston, Mass., Feb. 25, 1748/9 (KMVR) died May 18, 1805 (place of death and burial not recorded); married abt. 1772, HULDAH LINCOLN [127hobm] (bapt. Scituate, Mass., March 22, 1753-June 9, 1833, "aged 80 yrs. 3 mos.", at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Story, Cambridgeport, Mass., buried Mount Auburn Cemetery, Boston, in lot of William Story—her name on monument) daughter of Joshua and Huldah (Palmer) Lincoln of Scituate, descended from Thomas Lincoln, "the husbandman", and Margaret Langer, his wife.

Robert and Huldah lived for many years in Bristol, Lincoln Co., Maine, prob. birth-place of his children, where his name is on record until June 1795. At that date we find him in Hallowell (The "Hook"), Kennebec Co., until abt. 1800. During these five years he was prominent in the town. We find mentioned "Mr. Randall's Tavern", "at his store at the Hook", "Innholder", "gentleman"; bought and sold real estate; on committee to build meetinghouse in South Parish in Hallowell, and on committee to sign deeds of pews; selectman, 1798; on tax-lists, 1797-1799. In 1802 he is "of Boston". In Sept. 1804 he was in St. Louis, Mo. Ter.; no record of his return, and not known where buried. His widow lived alternately with her daughters in Boston and Newcastle, Maine. Her parents remained and d. Scituate. The family Bible of Joshua and Huldah (Palmer) Lincoln, containing records below quoted, has been inherited by

succeeding generations, and is now owned by their great-great-great-grandson, Henry Grafton Story [127hobgdbb] formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., at present, Rochester, N. Y. The title page of this Bible bears the following:

OXFORD:

Printed by Thomas Baskett,
Printer to the University, MDCCLX (1760)

The entries of birth and death of children of Robert and Huldah (Lincoln) Randall are in the handwriting of Robert Randall. The date of his death is recorded by his widow, and her death by her daughter Anna (Randall) Story.

Robert and Huldah (Lincoln) Randall had nine children, viz:

Generation 5:

- ROBERT RANDALL [127hoba] (Nov. 30, 1772-Feb. 16, 1796) of Pownalborough (Wiscasset), Lincoln County, Me.; unmarried;
- PELEG RANDALL [127hobb] (Aug. 4, 1774-July 3, 1807) whether in Boston, or Lincoln Co., Me., not known; unmarried;
- HULDAH RANDALL [127hobc] (May 15, 1776-Sept. 3, 1794) Bristol, Lincoln Co., buried in "Old Fort Burying Ground", Pemaquid, Me.; unmarried;
- SARAH RANDALL [127hobd] (Feb. 9, 1778-Oct. 11, 1778) Bristol, Me.;
- ISAAC RANDALL [127hobe] (Dec. 6, 1779-May 20, 1803) returned to Hallowell after parents' removal from that town, and wrote from there to sister Anna (Randall) Story [127hobg] under date of Feb. 1803, wishing to be remembered to "our good mother, Peleg, Hannah and Jane" adding, "I expect to see you in the spring", a hope unrealized as he died in May, but the place of his death and burial are unknown; unmarried;
- SALLY RANDALL [127hobf] (May 31, 1783-Jan. 1, 1800) unmarried;
- ANNA RANDALL [127hobg] (Aug. 12, 1785-Cambridgeport, March 21, 1839) married Dec. 7, 1803, William Story [127hobgm] of Boston; both buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery, of whom more later;
- HANNAH RANDALL [127hobh] (Nov. 24, 1787-Dec. 2, 1865) married 1808, Benjamin Clark [127hobhm] of Newcastle, Me., eight children. Both buried in family burying ground on farm, Newcastle, Me.;
- JANE RANDALL [127hobi] (Sept. 10, 1789-Dec. 9, 1835) Boston, Mass.; married Nov. 2, 1811, John Copeland [127hobim] four children. Jane is buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery in William Story lot.

ANNA RANDALL [127hobg] (Gen. 5)

Daughter of Robert Randall [127hob] and Huldah (Lincoln) Randall [127hobm]

Born Bristol, Lincoln Co., Maine, Aug. 12, 1785, died Cambridgeport, Mass., March 21, 1839; removed with parents to Hallowell, Kennebec Co., Me., 1795; remained there five years, accompanying the family upon its removal to Boston, Mass., abt. 1800. Anna married, Boston, Dec. 7, 1803, WILLIAM STORY, III [127hobgm] (Boston, July 27, 1782-Brighton, Mass., Dec. 18, 1812) son of William Story, Jr. (1748-1806) and his wife Bathsheba (Gray) Story of Boston, and a grandson of William Story (1720-1799) of Boston, Ipswich and Marblehead, Mass. Four children b. Boston, viz:

Generation 4:

WILLIAM STORY, IV [127hobga] (Oct. 22, 1804—d. unmarried, Cambridgeport, Mass., May 10, 1837);

ROBERT RANDALL STORY [127hobgb] (Sept. 18, 1806-Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1874) married New York City, Nov. 5, 1829, Adelia Ann Munson [127hobghb] (New York City, Dec. 4, 1813-Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17, 1886) daughter of Hon. Reuben and Abigail (Wilse) Munson of New York City, ten children b. Brooklyn, the fourth of whom was: (Gen. 3) JOSEPH GRAFTON STORY [127hobgbd] (March 18, 1836-Brooklyn, April 8, 1916) married Brooklyn, Oct. 28, 1863, EMMA A. FREEMAN [127hobgbdm] born and died in Brooklyn (March 10, 1844-Jan. 3, 1895) daughter of Henry P. and Lucy (Kendall) Freeman of Brooklyn, four children b. Brooklyn, the second child being: (Gen. 2) HENRY GRAFTON STORY [127hobgdbd] (Aug. 22, 1869-living, 1942, Rochester, N. Y.) married Brooklyn, Nov. 5, 1896, Marion Massey [127hobgdbdm] (Brooklyn, Jan. 26, 1872—d. there Dec. 9, 1925) daughter of Frederick K. and Marie (Pierron) Massey of Brooklyn, N. Y.; to Henry we are indebted for the research that made possible the tracing of this line from WILLIAM RANDALL [255] THE FOUNDER;

JOANNA MATILDA STORY [127hobgc] (Aug. 26, 1808-Cambridgeport, Mass., April 16, 1851) married Nov. 9, 1842, Moses Ricker [127hobgcm] of Cambridgeport, one daughter;

JOSEPH GRAFTON STORY [127hobgd] (March 15, 1811-Cambridgeport, Sept. 10, 1813).

JOB RANDALL [63] (Gen. 7)

Son of John Randall [127] and Patience (Parker) Randall [128]

Born Rochester, Mass., March 3, 1688, died there bef. July 14, 1768 (VRR). Like his father, a landholder and farmer and spent his entire life in Rochester; twice married, his nine children having been born of his union with ALICE (ALLIS, ALSE) HUNTER [64] (Sandwich, Mass., Feb. 25, 1682/3, SMVR-Rochester bef. 1748) third child of William Hunter [129] and wife Rebecca Besse [130]. (See HUNTER and BESSE FAMILIES). The date of the marriage is recorded in Book I, p. 1, No. 17, of the Town Records of Rochester thus: "... The marriage between Job Randol and Alice Hunter, his wife, was solemnized before me, Samuel Arnold, minister, the 11th day of March, 1706/7." The children of Job and Alice were (VRR):

Generation 6:

MARY RANDALL [31a] (b. June 16, 1706/7);

ALICE RANDALL [31b] (b. March 10, 1708/9) married Seth Randall [63ee and 31bm] qv;

JOB RANDALL, JR. [31c] (b. Aug. 12, 1711) married Deborah Lewis [31cm] four children (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 241) of whom more later;

DAVID RANDALL [31d] (b. April 12, 1713) prob. married Nov. 2, 1755, Mary Stewart [31dm];

PATIENCE RANDALL [31e] (b. April 18, 1715) married Rochester, Jan. 15, 1734, Edmund Perry [31em] (b. there March 24, 1710) son of Ebenezer and Sarah Perry, had, Wareham: (Gen. 5) David Perry [31ea] (July 5, 1737-Oct. 1802);

REBECCA RANDALL [31f] (b. March 20, 1718);

JUDITH RANDALL [31g] (July 25, 1721-Wareham, Feb. 11, 1775) married there Dec. 20, 1744, Jeremiah Bumpus [31gm] (d. there Feb. 8, 1806, age 81) had there: (Gen. 5) Joseph Bumpus [31ga] (b. Aug. 24, 1745); Chloe Bumpus [31gb] (b. July 25, 1746); Thankful Bumpus [31gc] (Dec. 11, 1748-May 28, 1793); Jeremiah Bumpus, Jr. [31gd] (b. Sept. 8, 1752); Sylvester Bumpus [31ge] (b. Nov. 11, 1754); Judith Bumpus [31gf] (b. June 20, 1760); Lot Bumpus [31gg] (b. July 6, 1763); and Lemuel Bumpus [31gh] (Sept. 25, 1766-March 1, 1789);

THANKFUL RANDALL [31h] (b. Jan. 24, 1724); and

JOHN RANDALL [31] (b. June 15, 1726) of whom more later.

Job Randall [63] married 2nd, March 10, 1748/9, BETHIAH JOHNSON [63m] his helpmate in his old age; no children of this marriage (VRR, Vol. 2, p. 252). One Job Randall, whose identity has not been determined, married in Scituate, May 18, 1720, Mrs. Mary Ridley of Charlestown (VRS) nee Mary Sprout, widow of John Ridley (FG).

Bibliography: VRR, Vol. 1, pp. 242 244, 245, Vol. II, pp. 252, 307; VRSM, Book 1803-42, p. 500; "Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America", Vol. 18, p. 119 for birthdate of Job [63].

THOMAS RANDALL [63c] (Gen. 7)

Son of John Randall [127] and Patience (Parker) Randall [128]

Born Scituate, Mass., Jan. 25, 1681/2, died aft. July 27, 1748, date of will, proved Nov. 9, 1748; moved with parents and family abt. 1688 to Rochester, Mass.; constable (GLR); married SARAH [63cm] seven children (VRR) viz:

Generation 6:

BARZILLAI RANDALL [63ca] (b. Oct. 3, 1709) married Rochester, Nov. 23, 1733, Jerusha Hammond [63da and 63cam] daughter of Seth Hammond [63dm] and Mercy Randall [63d] qv, his cousin, and had children, of whom more later;

RACHEL RANDALL [63cb] (b. April 12, 1711) married a Mr. Deane (GLR);

KEZIAH (or DESIRE—GLR) RANDALL [63cc] (b. Dec. 30, 1713 or 1715—GLR);

SIMEON RANDALL [63cd] (May 26, 1718-June 13, 1790) married Nov. 13, 1751 (VRR) Martha Hathaway [63cdm] of Freetown; issue, of whom more later;

SILAS RANDALL [63ce] (b. Aug. 12, 1720) married (int.) Dec. 29, 1755, Priscilla Simmons [63cem] (b. Rochester, April 17, 1734) daughter of Philip and Priscilla (Parker) Simmons, married there Aug. 12, 1757, Sarah Canedy [63cemm] (b. Middleboro) had: (Gen. 5) SILAS RANDALL, JR. [63cea]; JOHN RANDALL [63ceb] prob. married Edgartown, Mass., Oct. 17, 1790, Abigail Butler [63cebm] (d. March 18, 1844) had: (Gen. 4) Hannah Randall [63ceba] (bapt. Edgartown, July 8, 1804); (Gen. 5 cont.) JOSEPH RANDALL [63cec] married Edgartown, May 15, 1803, Jane Butler [63cecm] had there: (Gen. 4) Joseph Randall, Jr. [63ceca] (bapt. Dec. 3, 1806); Keziah Butler Randall [63cecb] (bapt. June 17, 1806); Phebe Randall [63cecc] (bapt. May 1, 1808); Puella Randall [63cecd] (bapt. June 26, 1810); and Thomas Butler Randall [63cece] (bapt. April 25, 1813) married Helen A. Dunham [63cecem] daughter of Col. Abel Dunham, had, Ohio: (Gen. 3) Elvira Amanda Randall [63cecea] (1830—d. unmarried); Mary Jane Randall [63ceceb] (b. June 27, 1836) married George M. Backus [63ceceb] (b. Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1834) son of Clark and Emeline (Sill) Backus, had:

(Gen. 2) George Bodwell Backus [63ceceba] (March 14, 1857-Nov. 13, 1898) married Mary Meyer [63cecebam]; Annie Wood Backus [63cecebb] (b. Oct. 28, 1858) married Edward K. Krebe [63cecebbm]; Jennie March Backus [63cecebc] (b. Oct. 18, 1860) married Samuel Smith [63cecebcm]; Waldo Backus [63cecebd] (b. Nov. 13, 1862) married Emma Lippert [63cecebdm]; Thomas Colville Backus [63cecebe] (Dec. 21, 1864-Dec. 30, 1864); Thomas Colville Backus, again [63cecebf] (b. March 4, 1866) married Clara Benring [63cecebfm] and 2nd Loretta Hensley [63cecebfmm]; Katie Randall Backus [63cecebg] (b. June 27, 1869) married Orville White [63cecebgm]; Ross Backus [63cecebh] (April 6, 1871-June 1875); Jared Backus [63cecebi] (Dec. 1, 1873-June 1875); Frank Sill Backus [63cecebj] (b. Jan. 21, 1877) married Cora Maddock [63cecebjm]; and Bessie Wrede Backus [63cecebk] (b. April 27, 1880); (Gen. 3 cont.) Alvin C. Randall [63cecec] (b. 1840); and Susan Randall [63ceced] (b. 1844); (Gen. 5 cont.) and *LYDIA RANDALL* [63ced] (b. Rochester) married there Nov. 15, 1781, Edward Wanton Westgate [63cedm] [1762-Tiverton, R. I., bef. May 30, 1834] had: (Gen. 4) Wanton Westgate [63ceda] (b. Oct. 15, 1789) married Nancy [63cedam] had: (Gen. 3) Ezra Clark Westgate [63cedaa] (b. March 12, 1813); Alice Westgate [63cedab] (b. March 21, 1815); John Westgate [63cedac] (b. 1820) married June 16, 1845, Mary B. Hiller [63cedacm]; and William Westgate [63cedad] married July 28, 1816, Sarah Hamblly [63cedadm];

JOANNA (HANNAH) RANDALL [63cf] (b. Nov. 5, 1722) married Feb. 7, 1748/9, Sylvanus Hammond [63cfm]; and

LEMUEL RANDALL [63cg] (April or Aug.-GLR-16, 1726) name appears as "Lamuell Randol" in VRR; married Rochester, March 20, 1747/8, Patience Fish [63cgm] of Sandwich (VRR); three children, of whom more later.

Will of THOMAS RANDALL [63c] filed in Rochester, Mass., July 27, 1748 (FG):

"To Sarah, my dearly beloved wife, a suitable support out of my income. To my four sons: Barzillai, Silas, Simeon and Lemuel, all my real estate in Rochester; housing and lands, Barzillai to have where his dwelling house stands to take in his improvements; Lemuel to have where I now live, even next to Barzillai; Simeon to have where he has built and improved, and Silas next to him, and each to have his part of fresh meadow, if they do their equal part toward their mother and pay their 3 sisters £ 50 apiece, 1/3 part in one year. Simeon (son) appointed sole executor, 27 July 1748. In presence of Thomas Winslow, Kenelm Winslow, William Raymond, Hosea Bolls, David Bolls, Timothy Ruggles".

Bibliography: VRR; FG; DWS; GLR.

BARZILLAI RANDALL [63ca] (Gen. 6)

Son of Thomas Randall [63c] and Sarah Randall [63cm]

Born Rochester, Mass., Oct. 3, 1709; married there Nov. 23, 1733, JERUSHA HAMMOND [63cam and 63da] daughter of Seth Hammond [63dm] and Mercy Randall [63d] qv, his cousin; four children, viz:

Generation 5:

HULDAH RANDALL [63caa] (Rochester, abt. 1735—d. there Aug. 31, 1827) married there March 9, 1780, John Simmons [63caam] (bapt. there Feb. 3, 1746—d. there June 14, 1818) son of Philip and Priscilla (Parker) Simmons, children b. there: (Gen. 4) Charity Simmons [63caaa] (b. May 31, 1782) married Edmund Merrihew [63caam]; and Philip Simmons [63caab] (b. April 10, 1785) married Rochester, Oct. 2, 1808, Mary (or Polly) Randall [63caabm and 63cgaf] daughter of Lemuel Randall, Jr. [63cga] and Mary (Hammond) Randall [63cgam] had: (Gen. 3) Bethiah Simmonds [63caaba] (b. April 5, 1808); Deborah Simmonds [63caabb] (b. Jan. 27, 1810) married Luther Wilson Randall [63caddd and

63caabbm] (Fairhaven, abt. 1815-Bridgewater, May 14, 1884) son of James C. Randall [63cadd] and Abigail (Randall) Randall [63caddm] qv;

THANKFUL RANDALL [63cab] (b. abt. 1737) (Winslow Genealogy, GLR) married 1st Church, Rochester, April 23, 1757/8, Nathaniel Winslow [63cabm] had (FG): (Gen. 4) Seth Winslow [63caba] married Sarah Farnum [63cabam] had: (Gen. 3) Wealthy Winslow [63cabaa] married William Fallas [63cabaam] had: (Gen. 2) William Albert Fallas [63cabaaa] married Sarah L. McLaren [63cabaaam] (FG);

RACHEL RANDALL [63cac] (b. Rochester---d. there abt. March 1816) married there April 8, 1762, Philip Simmons [63cacm] (d. there March 1816, newspaper of April 5, 1816, says "last week Philip Simmons and wife of prevailing fever") son of Philip and Priscilla (Parker) Simmons;

SETH RANDALL [63cad] (called "Jr.") (b. Rochester) married Middleboro, Jan. 5, 1769, Mrs. Hannah (Hafford) Booth [63cadm] widow of Benjamin Booth and daughter of Ebenezer Hafford, seven children (census of 1790 says four sons and three daughters) of whom more later.

Bibliography: VRR, VRS; FG; GLR.

SETH RANDALL [63cad] (Gen. 5)

Son of Barzillai Randall [63ca] and Jerusha (Hammond) Randall [63cam and 63da]

Born Rochester, Mass., sometimes called "Jr." from his grandfather Seth Hammond; married Middleboro, Jan. 5, 1769, Mrs. HANNAH (HAFFORD) BOOTH [63cadm] widow of Benjamin Booth and daughter of Ebenezer Hafford, seven children (Census of 1790 says four sons and three daughters) viz:

Generation 4:

SAMUEL RANDALL [63cada] (b. Rochester) married there Feb. 8, 1791, Hannah Wing [63cadam] of Falmouth, had, Rochester: (Gen. 3) RICHARD RANDALL [63cadaa] (Nov. 18, 1791-Rochester, June 30, 1817) married there (int.) Nov. 15, 1810, Keziah Parlow [63cadaam] (b. there Sept. 30, 1789-Mattapoisett, Sept. 1, 1892) daughter of William and Lucinda (Green) Parlow, had, Rochester: (Gen. 2) Arethusia Randall [63cadaaa] (Jan. 16, 1812-Brockton, Mass., April 4, 1909) married New Bedford, June 19, 1836, John Francis [63cadaaam] (Fall River, Dec. 25, 1807---d. there April 1, 1861) engineer, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Perry) Francis, had, Fall River: (Gen. 1) William Francis [63cadaaaa] (April 1837-at sea, Dec. 1854); Sophronia Francis [63cadaaab] (Dec. 25, 1838-Dec. 13, 1886) unmarried; Lucy Annie Francis [63cadaaac] (b. Feb. 7, 1842) married Fall River, May 27, 1865, George A. Grant [63cadaaacm] (b. July 22, 1842) had: (Gen. 0) Geneva F. Grant [63cadaaaca] (Aug. 14, 1866-March 14, 1868); and Arthur Lyndon Grant [63cadaaacb] (b. July 18, 1868); (Gen. 1 cont.) John Edwin Francis [63cadaaad] (March 11, 1844-Sept. 1, 1898) married Catherine Rogers [63cadaaadm] had: (Gen. 0) Charlotte Francis [63cadaaada]; Maude Francis [63cadaaadb]; Albert Francis [63cadaaadc]; Anna May Francis [63cadaaadd]; William Francis [63cadaaade]; and Everett Francis [63cadaaadf]; and (Gen. 1 cont.) Jeanette Francis [63cadaaae] (March 28, 1851-April 20, 1877) married Heman Dubois [63cadaaaem] and 2nd, William Dubois [63cadaaaemm] had: (Gen. 0) Claudia Dubois [63cadaaaea] (Oct. 14, 1871-June 7, 1890); (Gen. 2 cont.) Roxanna Randall [63cadaab] (d. Philadelphia) married a Capt. Seamans [63cadaabm]; Roxalana Randall [63cadaac] (b. July 4, 1814); Lucretia Randall [63cadaad] (1819-Jan. 10, 1824, from burns); and Matilda Randall [63cadaae] (b. April 11, 1822) married Gideon R. Parlow [63cadaaem] had:

(Gen. 1) Loring Parlow [63cadaaea] (b. Aug. 2, 1846); Elizabeth Parlow [63cadaaeb] (b. Feb. 26, 1849); and Ezra F. Parlow [63cadaaec] (b. June 1, 1854); (Gen. 3 cont.) *GEORGE RANDALL* [63cadab] (Oct. 4, 1796—d. age 25 to 30); *HULDAH RANDALL* [63cadac] (b. June 7, 1798); *SAMUEL RANDALL, JR.* [63cadad] (b. March 7, 1801); *MARTHA (PATTY) RANDALL* [63cadac] (Rochester, July 10, 1804-New Bedford, Nov. 26, 1866) married East Bridgewater, Mass., April 23, 1833, Richard Seaver [63cadaem];
RANDALL [63cadaf] (Aug. 10, 1808-Dec. 18, 1899) unmarried; *HENRY RANDALL* [63cadag] (Sept. 24, 1810-abt. 1831); *SETH RANDALL* [63cadah] (Rochester, Aug. 8, 1806-New Bedford, Jan. 6, 1860) married there June 6, 1853, Ann Maria Shaw [63cadahm] no issue; and *FREDERICK RANDALL* [63cadai] (Rochester, Sept. 4, 1812-New Bedford, Aug. 31, 1875) married Dartmouth, June 16, 1846, Rebecca S. Aiken [63cadaim] (b. there-New Bedford, Dec. 20, 1859, age 31) daughter of David and Rebecca Aiken, married 2nd, New Bedford, June 15, 1861, Lydia (Spooner) Weston [63cadaimm] daughter of Jeduthan and Hannah Spooner, had: (Gen. 2) George F. Randall [63cadaia] (Rochester, May 1, 1847-Arctic Ocean, 1885); Horace H. Randall [63cadaib] (1850-July 17, 1816) mariner, unmarried; Hannah Randall [63cadaic] (July 16, 1852-Lancaster, Mass., May 25, 1868); Daniel H. Randall [63cadaid] (Sept. 23, 1855-Sept. 10, 1873) unmarried; Martha Seaver Randall [63cadaie] (New Bedford, Oct. 17, 1857-Oct. 14, 1901) married New Bedford, May 17, 1874, William H. Weston [63cadaiem] (b. there) son of Henry and Aurelia (Winslow) Weston, had there: (Gen. 1) Annie Weston [63cadaiea] (b. Dec. 17, 1878); and Helen R. Weston [63cadaieb] (b. March 16, 1882); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Rebecca Randall [63cadaif] (b. New Bedford, Dec. 14, 1859) married there April 26, 1883, Alvin Albert Tripp [63cadaifm] (b. New Bedford—d. there Feb. 3, 1902, age 37) son of Eben R. and Betsey (Chase) Tripp, had, New Bedford: (Gen. 1) Ella R. Tripp [63cadaifa] (April 6, 1886-Aug. 25, 1898); and Betsey Maria Tripp [63cadaifb] (b. July 4, 1893) married Providence, Jan. 14, 1909, Gilbert Myron de Moranville [63cadaifbm] had: (Gen. 0) Lois Frances de Moranville [63cadaifba] (b. Nov. 12, 1910); Mildred Esther de Moranville [63cadaifbb] (b. July 7, 1911); Myron Gilbert de Moranville [63cadaifbc] (b. July 31, 1913); Ruby Lucella de Moranville [63cadaifbd] (b. March 24, 1915); Howard Tripp de Moranville [63cadaifbe] (b. Sept. 2, 1917); Eva Annie de Moranville [63cadaifbf] (b. April 30, 1920); and Effie Alice de Moranville [63cadaifbg] (b. April 30, 1920);
DEBORAH RANDALL [63cadb] (b. Rochester) married there Jan. 23, 1794, Barnabas Spooner, Jr. [63cadbm] had: (Gen. 3) Thomas Spooner [63cadba] (Dartmouth-New Bedford, May 13, 1874, age 80); Ezra Spooner [63cadbb] (d. Fairhaven, March 31, 1855, age 55); and Barnabas Spooner, III [63cadbc] (d. Acushnet, March 4, 1887, age 83);
ELIZABETH RANDALL [63cadc] (Fairhaven, Oct. 14, 1775-Rochester, Nov. 19, 1851) married there, Dec. 15, 1797, Seth Hammond, Jr. [63cadcm] (b. there 1772) son of Seth and Mary (Bolles) Hammond, had: (Gen. 3) *JOHN HAMMOND* [63cadca] (d. Aug. 23, 1878, age 82) married abt. 1821, Ruth Turner [63cadcam] married 2nd, Orpha B. Hall [63cadcam] had: (Gen. 2) Charles Hammond [63cadcaa] (b. May 22, 1822) married Jane C. Gorham [63cadcaam] had: (Gen. 1) Charles Hammond, Jr. [63cadcaaa]; Rebecca Hammond [63cadcaab]; Herbert Hammond [63cadcaac]; and Isabella Hammond [63cadcaad]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Henry Hammond [63cadcab] (b. 1824) Co. F, 3d Reg., Civil War; Calvin Hammond [63cadcac] (b. Feb. 23, 1837) Co. B, 3d Reg., Civil War; Ruth A. Hammond [63cadcad] (b. April 7, 1830) married George A. Taber [63cadcadm] had: (Gen. 1) Elizabeth Taber [63cadcada]; George L. Taber [63cadcadb]; Susan Taber [63cadcadc]; and Arthur F. Taber [63cadcadd]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Job Earl Hammond [63cadcae] (July 19, 1831-May 11, 1884) married Ruby A. Haskins [63cadcaem] had: (Gen. 1) William H. Hammond [63cadcaea]; John Hammond [63cadcaeb]; Henrietta F. Hammond [63cadcaec]; Tott Hammond [63cadcaed];

Job Herbert Hammond [63cadcae]; Ruth Alice Hammond [63cadcaef]; Amy Belle Hammond [63cadcae]; Emery Walton Hammond [63cadcaeh]; and Frank Bowers Hammond [63cadcaei]; and (Gen. 2 cont.) Andrew Jackson Hammond [63cadcaf] (b. 1843); (Gen. 3 cont.) *MERCY HAMMOND* [63cadcb] (1801-Oct. 7, 1874) married Jabez Gorham [63cadcbm] no issue; *CHARLES HAMMOND* [63cadcc] married Eliza Crocker [63cadccm] had: (Gen. 2) Elbridge Hammond [63cadcca] (d. unmarried); (Gen. 3 cont.) *HENRY HAMMOND* [63cadcd] (d. N. Y., age 22) unmarried; *POLLY HAMMOND* [63cadce] (d. Rochester, Nov. 22, 1872, age 67) married Palmer Haskell [63cadcem] no issue; *CORDELIA HAMMOND* [63cadcf] (Sept. 17, 1809-April 16, 1888) married (int.) Feb. 16, 1830, Edson de Moranville [63cadcfm] son of Josiah and Sarah (Haskins) de Moranville, had: (Gen. 2) Meribah de Moranville [63cadcfa] married William H. Vismore [63cadcfam]; Elizabeth de Moranville [63cadcfb] married Abail Downing [63cadcfbm]; Cordelia Martha de Moranville [63cadcfc] married William Pittsley [63cadcfcm] married 2nd, Francis Pittsley [63cadcfcm]; Lucy de Moranville [63cadcfd] married Jarvis de Moranville [63cadcfdm]; Sophronia de Moranville [63cadcfe] married William H. de Moranville [63cadcfem]; and Deborah de Moranville [63cadcff] (b. April 5, 1852); (Gen. 3 cont.) *NANCY HAMMOND* [63cadcg] married Amos Cushing [63cadcgm] had: (Gen. 2) son (d. age 14); married 2nd, William Thatcher [63cadcgm] had: (Gen. 2 cont.) William Thatcher, Jr. [63cadcgb] (d. Civil War); and Nancy Hammond Thatcher [63cadcgc] married Joseph Reynolds [63cadcgm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *SUSAN HAMMOND* [63cadch] married Feb. 10, 1845, William H. Hubbard [63cadchm] twins: (Gen. 2) Mary Elizabeth Hubbard [63cadcha] (d. age 4); and Adeline Hubbard [63cadchb] married George L. Durfee [63cadchbm] had: (Gen. 1) William Durfee [63cadchba]; and Susan Durfee [63cadchbb]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *ELIZA HAMMOND* [63cadci] (d. Fairhaven, Sept. 6, 1876, age 70); *SETH HAMMOND* [63cadcj] married Dec. 2, 1847, Jane M. Orcut [63cadcjm] had: (Gen. 2) Emily Orcut Hammond [63cadcja] (b. Aug. 7, 1849); and (Gen. 3 cont.) *SALLY HAMMOND* [63cadck] lived Utah;

JAMES C. RANDALL [63cadd] (abt. 1778-Fairhaven, June 17, 1853) married (int.) April 30, 1804, Abigail Randall [63cgca and 63caddm] (Rochester, July 3, 1755-Fairhaven, June 12, 1855) daughter of Jethro and Huldah (Oliver) Randall [63cgca and 63cgcm] children prob. b. Fairhaven: (Gen. 3) *CYNTHIA RANDALL* [63cadda] (Jan. 1808-Fairhaven, Oct. 4, 1884) married Alva K. Bowen [63caddam] (Dunbarton, N. H., 1811-Fairhaven, April 27, 1876) son of Isaac and Abbie Bowen, had, Fairhaven: (Gen. 2) Abigail Ann Bowen [63caddaa] (1837-Fairhaven, 1904) married Henry Gifford [63caddaam] had: (Gen. 1) Elizabeth Gifford [63caddaaa] married William Ritchie [63caddaaam] no issue; Louise Gifford [63caddaab] married Karl Nash [63caddaabm] of Norfolk, Va.; and Annie Gifford [63caddaac] (d. Jan. 10, 1886) married Henry Chase [63caddaacm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Louisa F. Bowen [63caddab] (1842-March 28, 1878) married Clarence H. Terry [63caddabm] (d. Oct. 28, 1869, age 27) had: (Gen. 1) John Terry [63caddaba]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Laura Elizabeth Bowen [63caddac] (Dec. 27, 1844-1933) married Fairhaven, Feb. 11, 1864, Stephen Westgate [63caddacm] son of Andrew and Mary Westgate, had: (Gen. 1) Minnie Westgate [63caddaca] (b. Aug. 13, 1869) married, 1892, Arthur W. Forbes [63caddacam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Elvira Emerson Bowen [63caddad] (b. 1847) married Hiram Babbitt [63caddadm] had: (Gen. 1) Albert Kelley Babbitt [63caddada]; and Myra Emerson Babbitt [63caddadb]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *WEALTHY RANDALL* [63caddb] (March 25, 1810-Fairhaven, April 25, 1859) married Capt. David West [63cgccb and 63caddbm] (1810-1894) son of Bartholomew West and Cynthia (Randall) West [63cgcc]; *LOUISA RANDALL* [63cadcd] (July 5, 1814-Acushnet, Mass., April 12, 1868) married Feb. 29, 1832, Peter Fowler [63cadcdm] (prob. Halifax, April 27, 1804-Acushnet, Feb. 9, 1887) son of Joseph and Barbara Fowler, had: (Gen. 2) Anne E. Fowler [63cadcdca] (May 5, 1834-Dec. 13, 1898); George Hall Fowler [63cadcdcb] (b. April 17, 1837); Francis Henry

Fowler [63caddcc] (Nov. 24, 1839-Los Angeles, Calif., abt. 1899); and John Baylies Taft Fowler [63caddcd] (Sept. 26, 1841-Middleboro, March 6, 1905); (Gen. 3 cont.) *LUTHER WILSON RANDALL* [63cadddd] (abt. 1815-Bridgewater, May 14, 1884) married there (int.) Jan. 21, 1836, Deborah Simmons [63caabb and 63cadddm] (b. Rochester, Jan. 27, 1810) daughter of Philip Simmons [63caab] and Mary (Randall) Simmons [63caabm and 63cgaf] had: (Gen. 2) Cynthia Randall [63caddda]; William H. H. Randall [63cadddb] (March 6, 1841-July 30, 1852); Mary Sprague Randall [63cadddc] (b. Oct. 18, 1842) married Middleboro, Sept. 26, 1869, Charles H. Lawrence [63cadddcm] had: (Gen. 1) Chester Lawrence [63cadddca]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Benjamin Randall [63cadddd] (b. Jan. 22, 1844) Civil War; Abigail Randall [63caddde] (Jan. 10, 1846-Oct. 10, 1846); Nathaniel Randall [63cadddf] (b. Oct. 20, 1847) went to Council Bluffs, Ia.; and Rodolphus Randall [63cadddg] (Feb. 5, 1849-July 9, 1849); (Gen. 3 cont.) *THOMAS RANDALL* [63cadde] (1821-Fairhaven, Sept. 2, 1876) unmarried; *OBADIAH RANDALL* [63caddf] (abt. 1822-Fairhaven, April 29, 1861) married there Feb. 24, 1856, Betsey (Chase) Stewart [63caddfm] (Fall River, Feb. 1, 1816-New Bedford, April 8, 1895) had: (Gen. 2) William Franklin Randall [63caddfa] (b. July 3, 1858) married New Bedford, July 12, 1884, Carrie E. Card [63caddfam] (b. there Sept. 26, 1853—d. there Aug. 11, 1915) daughter of William Card, married 2nd, there, June 14, 1919, Hannah Elizabeth (Snow) Hathaway [63caddfamm] (b. Fairhaven, Feb. 28, 1844) daughter of Freeman and Nancy (Hammond) Snow; Leander T. Randall [63caddfb] (b. June 10, 1854) married Sept. 3, 1886, Sarah Emma Hutchings [63caddfbm] (b. Oct. 4, 1850); Lorenzo Dow Randall [63caddfc] (b. July 13, 1859); and Orianna May Randall [63caddfd] (abt. 1853-Cuttyhunk, Mass., Aug. 11, 1879, age 25) married Fairhaven, William H. Veeder [63caddfdm] had: (Gen. 1) Francis Nevada Veeder [63caddfda] (b. Sept. 5, 1873); William Arthur Veeder [63caddfdb]; and Ella Frances Veeder [63caddfdc] (d. Aug. 31, 1872, age 3 mos.); (Gen. 3 cont.) *JAMES C. RANDALL, JR.* [63caddg] (abt. 1810-Newport, R. I., Sept. 26, 1874) prob. married (int.) April 21, 1842, Susanna Pierce Randall [63caddgm and 31ccba] (b. Nov. 5, 1790) daughter of Job Randall [31ccb] and Mary (Reynolds) Randall [31ccbm] married 2nd, Susah Shreves [63caddgmm] married 3rd, Lucretia Osborn [63caddgmmm] married 4th, Julia Tennant [63caddgmmmm]; *HENRY RANDALL* [63caddh] married Elvira Emerson [63caddhm]; *HUMPHREY RANDALL* [63caddi] married Mary Emerson [63caddim]; and *BENJAMIN RANDALL* [63caddj] (June 22, 1842-Fairhaven, May 23, 1890) married there Oct. 1, 1883, Georgianna T. West [63caddjm];

RICHARD RANDALL [63cade] married Rochester, Dec. 15, 1797, Lydia Parlow (b. there-New Bedford, bef. June 16, 1815) had: (Gen. 3) Richard Randall, Jr. [63cadea] (b. New Bedford—d. bef. Oct. 12, 1857) married there July 17, 1831, Martha Tripp [63cadeam] (b. there—d. there Oct. 15, 1873, age 60) daughter of Samuel and Deborah Tripp, Martha married 2nd, Oct. 10, 1857, Benjamin Wilcox; Mary Randall [63cadeb]; and Lovica Randall [63cadec];

HULDAH RANDALL [63cadf] (1782-New Bedford, Feb. 16, 1837) married May 30, 1806, Daniel Howland [63cadfm] (prob. d. Dartmouth, Jan. 26, 1856, age 67) had: (Gen. 3) Huldah Howland [63cadfa] married a Mr. Burdick [63cadfam]; and Phebe Howland [63cadfb] married a Mr. St. John [63cadfbm] and 2nd, Joseph A. Gifford [63cadfbmm]; and prob.

PATIENCE RANDALL [63cadg] (b. Dartmouth-prob. d. Plymouth, bef. Aug. 2, 1841) married New Bedford, Sept. 3, 1789, Eliphaz Weston [63cadgm] (b. Dartmouth-March 14, 1845) son of John and Jane Weston, had: (Gen. 3) Permelia Weston [63cadga] (d. New Bedford, Oct. 10, 1867, age 65) married a Mr. Lewis [63cadgam]; Eliphaz Weston, Jr. [63cadgb]; Sarah Weston [63cadgc] married a Mr. Haskins [63cadgcm]; and Priscilla Weston [63cadgd] married a Mr. Pittsley [63cadgdm].

Bibliography: GLR.

SIMEON RANDALL [63cd] (Gen. 6)

Son of Thomas Randall [63c] and Sarah Randall [63cm]

Born Rochester, Mass., May 26, 1718, died Freetown, Mass., June 13, 1790 (FRL); sole executor of father's will, 1748; married (int.) Freetown, Nov. 3, 1745 (GLR) Rochester "intentions" Nov. 13, 1746 (VRR) ceremony at Freetown, Nov. 13, 1751 (JHRG) MARTHA HATHAWAY [63cdm] (b. Freetown prob. aft. 1724) (GLR) daughter of Isaac and Sarah (Makepeace) Hathaway and a great-great-granddaughter of Nicholas Hathaway (b. Eng.) Braintree, Mass., 1639 (JHRG) four or five children (Book 2, p. 22, Rochester Town Records) viz:

Generation 5:

MARTHER RANDALL [63cda] daughter (b. March 16, 1747/8);

AMOS RANDALL [63cdb] (July 11, 1753-Springfield, Vt., Nov. 28, 1821) Revolutionary Soldier; married 1st Church, Dartmouth, now Acushnet (DMVR) Dec. 3, 1775, Reliance Washburn [63cdbm] (b. Dartmouth-Springfield, Vt., Nov. 17, 1845, age 90) of whom more later;

SIMEON RANDALL, JR. [63cdc] (b. Sept. 11, 1755) married (int.) June 24, 1786 (VRR) Priscilla Randall (nee Symonds) [63cdcm] seven children, of whom more later; and

MARTHA RANDALL [63cdd] (b. July 11, 1757);

GLR says perhaps another child:

MERCY RANDALL [63cde] (b. abt. 1760) married Rochester, May 30, 1778, John Bolles [63cdem] (b. there 1755-Richmond, N. H., Dec. 23, 1804) son of David and Lydia Bolles, had: (Gen. 4) Mary Bolles [63cdea] (b. Jan. 20, 1780); David Bolles [63cdeb] (b. Feb. 15, 1781); Obed Bolles [63cdec] (b. June 12, 1782); Prudence Bolles [63cded] (b. Feb. 16, 1784); John Bolles [63cdee] (b. June 8, 1787); Simeon Bolles [63cdef] (b. June 3, 1789); Mercy Bolles [63cdeg] (b. Nov. 29, 1791); Hosea Bolles [63cdeh] (b. March 12, 1794); Lewis Bolles [63cdei] (b. May 15, 1796); Lovica Bolles [63cdej] (b. June 28, 1798); Daniel Bolles [63cdek] (b. June 29, 1800); and Amos Bolles [63cdel] (b. June 17, 1802).

Bibliography: FRL; VRR; DMVR; GLR; JHRG (Jones-Hathaway-Richards-Gooding Genealogy, pp. 31-35, by Mrs. Mary Herbert of Hathaway Family Association, Assonet, Mass.).

AMOS RANDALL [63cdb] (Gen. 5)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of Simeon Randall [63cd] and Martha (Hathaway) Randall [63cdm] Born Rochester, Mass., July 11, 1753, died Springfield, Vt., Nov. 28, 1821; Revolutionary soldier; married New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 3, 1775, at 1st Church, Dartmouth, now Acushnet, Mass., RELIANCE WASHBURN [63cdbm] (Dartmouth-Springfield, Vt., Nov. 17, 1845, age 90) nine children, viz:

Generation 4:

AMOS RANDALL, JR. [63cdba] (b. Springfield, Vt., June 2, 1775) married there, Aug. 15, 1797, Chloe Damon [63cdbam] three children: (Gen. 3) Daniel Randall [63cdbaa]; Amaziah Randall [63cdbab] (prob. b. Springfield—d. there March 26, 1878, age 70) married Roxey Farrar [63cdbabm] had: (Gen. 2) Joseph S. Randall [63cdbaba] (d. in Civil War, July 25, 1862) unmarried; Lucinda A. Randall [63cdbabb] (d. July 31, 1892, age 54) married Horace G. Rumrill [63cdbabbm] (d. Aug. 10, 1905, age 72); and Hannah Randall [63cdbabc] unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Lucinda Randall [63cdbac];

LETTIS RANDALL [63cdbb] (Springfield, Nov. 5, 1779—d. there Dec. 30, 1830) married Tryphena Thornton [63cdbbm] married 2nd there, June 29, 1823, Joanna Litchfield [63cdbbmm] (b. there Jan. 5, 1787—d. there April 13, 1880) daughter of James and Rebecca (Bates) Litchfield, had there: (Gen. 3) *GEORGE RANDALL* [63cdbba] (b. June 20, 1802) married Nancy Bisbee [63cdbbam]; *EMILY J. RANDALL* [63cdbbb] (b. April 19, 1824); *CYNTHIA RANDALL* [63cdbbc] (b. Dec. 15, 1826); *HARRIET RANDALL* [63cdbbd] (b. April 10, 1829); *JAMES HENRY RANDALL* [63dbbde] (b. Feb. 21, 1831) had: (Gen. 2) Agnes Randall [63dbbde]; Gertrude Randall [63dbbde]; Levi Lettis Randall [63dbbde]; and Harriet Randall [63dbbde]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *LEVI BATES RANDALL* [63dbbde] (April 1, 1833—Camden, N. J., May 13, 1892) married Elizabethtown, N. J., Jan. 2, 1856, Hannah T. Beant [63dbbde] (Rahway, N. J., Sept. 13, 1832—Camden, Sept. 24, 1900) had: (Gen. 2) Frank Henry Randall [63dbbde] (Elizabeth, N. J., April 11, 1858—Camden, Jan. 4, 1898) married there, April 28, 1880, Mary E. White [63dbbde] (b. Salem, N. J., Oct. 6, 1860) had, Camden: (Gen. 1) Hannah Mary Randall [63dbbde] (d. infant); Harry Levi Randall [63dbbde] (April 26, 1882—Camden, Nov. 3, 1889); and Ada May Randall [63dbbde] (b. Dec. 3, 1886); (Gen. 2 cont.) Carrie B. Randall [63dbbde] (b. Utica, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1860) married Camden, Dec. 11, 1883, Josiah L. Cook [63dbbde] (b. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9, 1860) had, Camden: (Gen. 1) Helen Russell Cook [63dbbde] (b. Sept. 29, 1884); Howard Kay Cook [63dbbde] (b. Jan. 22, 1888); Levi Percival Cook [63dbbde] (b. Oct. 19, 1894); and Dorothy R. Cook [63dbbde] (b. Sept. 16, 1899); and (Gen. 2 cont.) William Jackson Randall [63dbbde] (b. Elizabeth, N. J., March 21, 1869) married July 1, 1901, Delia Kenney [63dbbde] (b. Camden, March 1, 1871) had there: (Gen. 1) William Randall [63dbbde] (b. Nov. 10, 1903); (Gen. 3 cont.) and *DAVID ASHLEY RANDALL* [63dbbde] (Springfield, Vt., July 23, 1835—d. there May 3, 1909) farmer, married there Jan. 1, 1862, Cynthia Jane Woodward [63dbbde] (b. there Sept. 30, 1843—d. there Oct. 15, 1921) daughter of James and Betsey (Hall) Woodward, had there: (Gen. 2) Minnie Randall [63dbbde] (b. Aug. 4, 1862); and Nellie Ann Randall [63dbbde] (b. Oct. 20, 1864);

SIMEON RANDALL [63dbdc] (Springfield, Vt., Nov. 20, 1781—d. there Feb. 9, 1865) married there Feb. 16, 1806, Persis Ward [63dbdc] (abt. 1786—Jan. 3, 1840, age 54) had: (Gen. 3) *ELLEN ADELINE RANDALL* [63dbdc] (d. April 8, 1860, age 49) unmarried; *HARRIET P. RANDALL* [63dbdc] (Springfield, Nov. 15, 1812—Lowell, Mass., Feb. 2, 1888) married Springfield, March 2, 1837, Henry R. Thornton [63dbdc] (b. there March 1814—Lowell, Dec. 12, 1882) son of Salmon and Rosetta M. (Earle) Thornton, had, Springfield: (Gen. 2) Ellen Thornton [63dbdc]; Charles Thornton [63dbdc]; and Hattie Thornton [63dbdc]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *ALMIRA W. RANDALL* [63dbdc] (b. Springfield) married there April 9, 1827, Leonard Butterfield [63dbdc] (d. Oct. 23, 1829, age 27) married there 2nd, March 11, 1835, David Butterfield [63dbdc] had: (Gen. 2) Lewis Butterfield [63dbdc]; Leonard Butterfield, Jr. [63dbdc]; Fred Butterfield [63dbdc]; Frank Butterfield [63dbdc]; Esther Butterfield [63dbdc]; and Charles Butterfield [63dbdc]; (Gen. 3 cont.) *HORACE H. RANDALL* [63dbdc] (Springfield, Jan. 1, 1820—d. there March 23, 1885) married there April 27, 1848, Caroline A. Parker [63dbdc] had there: (Gen. 2) Ella Carrie Randall [63dbdc] (b.

Springfield, April 22, 1861) married there May 22, 1889, Benjamin T. Sprague [63cdbcda] of Londonderry, Vt.; and Stella Cora Randall [63cdbcdb] (April 22, 1861-Dec. 18, 1861); (Gen. 3 cont.) SARAH JANE RANDALL [63cdbcde] (Springfield, April 21, 1823—d. there Jan. 12, 1885) married there May 5, 1850, Nathaniel Fairbanks [63cdbcdf] (b. there June 8, 1817—d. there May 31, 1887) son of Edward and Sally (Parker) Fairbanks, had there: (Gen. 2) Melvin W. Fairbanks [63cdbcda] (b. Dec. 30, 1850) married Dec. 19, 1872, Lestina E. Williams [63cdbcdb] (b. Jan. 13, 1852) had: (Gen. 1) Fred M. Fairbanks [63cdbcda] (b. Aug. 30, 1877); Mabel P. Fairbanks [63cdbcdb] (b. June 22, 1885); and Harry R. Fairbanks [63cdbcdb] (b. Aug. 2, 1892); (Gen. 2 cont. Persis Ward Fairbanks [63cdbcdb] (Jan. 15, 1852-May 12, 1873) married Dec. 1, 1872, Albert W. Gilson [63cdbcdb]; and Charlotte Ellen Fairbanks [63cdbcdb] (b. April 22, 1854) married Nov. 4, 1874, Ernest D. Gilson [63cdbcdb] had: (Gen. 1) Willard Dean Gilson [63cdbcdb] (b. June 25, 1882); (Gen. 3 cont.) FREDERICK LEWIS RANDALL [63cdbcdf] (Springfield, Vt., June 11, 1825—d. there Aug. 24, 1899) farmer, married there April 4, 1850, Ellen Philena Messenger [63cdbcdf] (b. there Sept. 30, 1831—d. there May 9, 1891) daughter of Ezra and Philena (Corlew) Messenger, had: (Gen. 2) Ezra Frederick Randall [63cdbcfa] (Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 25, 1852-Springfield, Vt., May 31, 1886) wood-worker, married Claremont, N. H., Oct. 20, 1880, Stella Virginia Silsby [63cdbcfb] (b. there) daughter of Solon and Abian (Chapin) Silsby; and Edward Lewis Randall [63cdbcfc] (Springfield, Oct. 24, 1866—d. there May 16, 1922) conductor, st. ry., married there Oct. 22, 1891, Grace Iola Gage [63cdbcfd] (b. Surrey, N. H., Oct. 9, 1866) daughter of William and Nancie (Wilbur) Gage; (Gen. 3 cont.) ASAHIEL RANDALL [63cdbcg] ; LEWIS RANDALL [63cdbh] (b. Springfield, Vt.,) married Jane Leet [63cdbh] had: (Gen. 2) Clara Randall [63cdbh] ; and Ella Florence Randall [63cdbh] (b. Claremont, N. H., Oct. 12, 1853) married Clarence Elwin Peabody [63cdbh] (b. there Sept. 1, 1856); and (Gen. 3 cont.) LUCIA RANDALL [63cdbci] married George Durant [63cdbci]);

ELIJAH RANDALL [63cdbd] (b. Jan. 1, 1783);

STEPHEN RANDALL [63cdbe] (b. Springfield, Vt., April 6, 1785) married there Oct. 19, 1840, Mrs. Betsey (Randall) Latham [63cdbe] and 63cdcc] (Rochester, Mass., March 15, 1792-Sept. 8, 1847) daughter of Simeon Randall [63cdc] and Priscilla (Simmons or Symonds) (Randall) Randall [63cdcm]; removed to Fort Covington, N. Y.;

ISRAEL RANDALL [63cdbf] (b. Springfield, Vt., July 31, 1791) married there Oct. 12, 1817, Laurinda Robinson [63cdbfm] said to have removed to R. I. with large family, but GLR found no trace;

MOSES RANDALL [63cdbg] (Springfield, Vt., May 6, 1793—d. there April 22, 1873) married there Oct. 14, 1812, Esther Whitney [63cdbgm] (Claremont, N. H., Jan. 1, 1792-Springfield, Vt., March 17, 1840) married there 2nd, April 27, 1840, Mary Messenger (Aug. 25, 1801-Jan. 25, 1879) daughter of Joseph and Maria (Miller) Messenger, had: (Gen. 3) LEONARD WALES RANDALL [63cdnga] (Springfield, Vt., July 21, 1813—d. there May 3, 1870) married Wettersfield, Vt., Jan. 8, 1838, Emeline Rice (Nov. 2, 1816-Londonderry, Vt., July 4, 1892) daughter of Amon and Phebe (Tolles) Rice, had, Springfield: (Gen. 2) Frances E. Randall [63cdngaa] (b. Nov. 18, 1838) married there Oct. 24, 1861, Marquis Lafayette Perham [63cdngaam] (b. Cambridge, Vt., Aug. 9, 1838) son of Sylvester W. and Abigail (Garven) Perham, had: (Gen. 1) Arthur L. Perham [63cdngaaa] (b. Feb. 22, 1866); Vaughan A. Perham [63cdngaab] (b. March 14, 1868); Emma E. Perham [63cdngaac] (b. Feb. 7, 1870); Archie L. Perham [63cdngaad] (b. July 27, 1874); Guy R. Perham [63cdngaaf] (Oct. 4, 1878-Sept. 23, 1894); and Stella A. Perham [63cdngaag] (b. June 4, 1879) married Jerry Lamdrej [63cdngaafm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Phebe A. Randall [63cdngab] (Oct. 18, 1839-Nov. 7, 1839); Luther Warren Randall [63cdngac] (Fort Covington,

N. Y., Feb. 18, 1842-Springfield, Vt., April 26, 1901) married there Nov. 1, 1865, Catherine Jane Osgood [63cdbgacm] (Alstead, N. H., Oct. 14, 1844-S. Ackworth, N. H., April 29, 1869) daughter of William and Camilla F. Osgood, married 2nd, Springfield, Vt., April 4, 1871, Ellen S. Howe [63cdbgacmm] (July 23, 1846—d. there Jan. 9, 1907) daughter of Norman and Sarah (Lyon) Howe, had: (Gen. 1) Carl G. Randall [63cdbgaca] (b. S. Ackworth, N. H., Dec. 10, 1865) electrician, married New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25, 1899, Louise S. Rieger [63cdbgacam] (b. Falls Village, Conn., May 15, 1870) had: (Gen. 0) Vera Catherine Randall [63cdbgacaa] (b. Dec. 23, 1901); (Gen. 1 cont.) Lillian Mae Randall [63cdbgacb] (b. Springfield, Vt., Jan. 11, 1872) married there Jan. 16, 1895, Henry Albert Thomson [63cdbgacbm] (Rockingham, Vt., July 24, 1871-Springfield, Vt., March 5, 1918) son of Leonard R. and Orpha E. (Way) Thomson, had: (Gen. 0) Walter Wayne Thomson [63cdbgacba] (b. March 8, 1896); (Gen. 1 cont.) Eugene Warren Randall [63cdbgacc] (b. Springfield, Vt., Jan. 20, 1875) married there Nov. 12, 1901, May Brandriff Hartley [63cdbgaccm] (b. Lonsdale, R. I., May 1, 1880) daughter of William and Ada (Moore) Hartley, had, Springfield: (Gen. 0) Warren Hartley Randall [63cdbgacca] (b. May 13, 1904); Kenneth Ward Randall [63cdbgacb] (b. Jan. 23, 1909); a daughter (b. and d. Nov. 15, 1912); Carl Eugene Randall [63cdbgaccd] (b. Oct. 6, 1914); and June Randall [63cdbgacce] (b. June 11, 1920); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Elida M. Randall [63cdbgacd] (b. Aug. 2, 1878); (Gen. 2 cont.) Eugene A. Randall [63cdbgad] (b. Springfield, Vt., July 11, 1847) married there Aug. 15, 1868, Phebe C. Hasham [63cdbgadm] (b. Charlestown, N. H., Sept. 19, 1849) daughter of Stephen and Lucy M. Hasham, had, Springfield: (Gen. 1) Ralph F. Randall [63cdbgada] (b. Aug. 1, 1869) married there Oct. 26, 1898, Amanda E. Oddett [63cdbgadam] (b. Randolph, Vt., Nov. 1877) daughter of Lewis Oddett, had, Springfield: (Gen. 0) Maria Alice Randall [63cdbgadaa] (b. Aug. 30, 1899); Verna Louise Randall [63cdbgadab] (b. March 16, 1902); and Dan Winfield Randall [63cdbgadac] (b. May 26, 1906); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Lorena A. Randall [63cdbgadb] (b. Jan. 29, 1872) married Jan. 14, 1893, James Lyon [63cdbgadbm] son of James and Catherine Lyon, had: (Gen. 0) Thomas Ralph Lyon [63cdbgadba] (b. June 1895); James Randall Lyon [63cdbgadbb] (b. June 1898); and Catherine Hasham Lyon [63cdbgadbc] (b. 1901); (Gen. 2 cont.) Alice J. Randall [63cdbgae] (b. Springfield, Vt., Aug. 27, 1850) married Windsor, Vt., Nov. 23, 1867, Felix J. Micutt [63cdbgaem] (b. there Nov. 13, 184....-Newfane, Vt., April 2, 1905) son of Felix and Sophia (Perry) Micutt, had: (Gen. 1) Merton R. Micutt [63cdbgaea] (b. May 30, 1869) married Anna Ellis [63cdbgaeam]; Stella A. Micutt [63cdbgaeb] (b. Nov. 29, 1871) trained nurse; and Will L. Micutt [63cdbgaec] (b. Jan. 7, 1879) married Lila A. Winchester [63cdbgaecm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Oscar Stratton Tuttle Randall [63cdbgaf] (Springfield, June 17, 1855—d. there Sept. 12, 1921) farmer, married Reading, Vt., May 9, 1880, Lucille Mariette Stearns [63cdbgafm] (b. there Jan. 1, 1859—d. there Dec. 21, 1908) daughter of Honestus and Marietta (Gill) Stearns, had, Springfield: (Gen. 1) Clarence Oscar Randall [63cdbgafa] (b. Feb. 9, 1881) electrician, married N. Springfield, Vt., April 28, 1908, Gladys E. Giddings [63cdbgafam] (b. Felchville, Vt., April 28, 1896) daughter of John and Annette Giddings, had: (Gen. 0) Ruth Annette Randall [63cdbgafaa] (b. Cavendish, Vt., Aug. 15, 1914); and Lucille Stearns Randall [63cdbgafab] (b. Rutland, Vt., Feb. 9, 1917); (Gen. 1 cont.) Harold George Randall [63cdbgafb] (b. Dec. 20, 1882) unmarried; and Earle Stearns Randall [63cdbgafc] (b. Brattleboro, Vt., July 15, 1895); (Gen. 2 cont.) Lyman Moore Tuttle Randall [63cdbgag] (b. Springfield, Vt., Oct. 2, 1857) married there Nov. 26, 1878, Ida M. Rice [63cdbgagm and 63cdbged] (b. there Feb. 23, 1864) daughter of Orren Rice [63cdbgem] and Jane Weston (Randall) Rice [63cdbge] had there: (Gen. 1) Clyde Leonard Randall [63cdbgaga] (b. Oct. 30, 1882); Maude Frances Randall [63cdbgagb] (b. Nov. 18, 1884); and Lena Alice Randall [63cdbgagc] (b. Oct. 14, 1892) married Charles Ballou [63cdbgagcm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Arthur H. Randall [63cdbgah] (Aug. 1860-July 28, 1861); (Gen. 3

cont.) *ELIZA WEST RANDALL* [63cdbgb] (Feb. 5, 1816-Oct. 20, 1831); *GEORGE SUMNER RANDALL* [63cdbgc] (Springfield, Vt., Dec. 2, 1818—d. there April 11, 1884) married Sarah Lockwood [63cdbgcm] (March 13, 1819—d. there March 16, 1875) daughter of Henry and Sarah Lockwood, married there 2nd, Sept. 6, 1875, Lucy Augusta (Caskin) Farr [63cdbgcmm] (March 8, 1829—d. there March 13, 1899) daughter of Charles and Lavinia Caskin; *JAMES MUNROE RANDALL* [63cdbgd] (Springfield, July 12, 1821-Walpole or Charlestown, N. H., Jan. 20, 1905) married Springfield, Feb. 4, 1849, Mary Sanderson [63cdbgdm] (prob. Springfield, May 5, 1816-Charlestown, N. H.) daughter of Eli and Zeruah Sanderson, had, Springfield: (Gen. 2) Albert Evander Randall [63cdbgda] (b. June 6, 1850); Allen Augustus Randall [63cdbgdb] (b. Feb. 24, 1853); and Annette Randall [63cdbgdc] (b. June 2, 1864); (Gen. 3 cont.) and *JANE WESTON RANDALL* [63cdbge] (Springfield, Vt., June 25, 1829—d. there Feb. 15, 1902) married Bellows Falls, Vt., July 1, 1847, Orren Rice [63cdbgem] (Springfield, March 28, 1820—d. there Oct. 1911) son of Benjamin and Lois (Hardy) Rice, had there: (Gen. 2) Esther J. Rice [63cdbgea] (b. Jan. 20, 1848) married Edwin E. Lawton [63cdbgeam] and 2nd, Nelson Parker [63cdbgeamm] (d. 1922); George Rice [63cdbgeb] (Feb. 9, 1850-Feb. 27, 1850); Lois Rice [63dbgec] (b. Aug. 6, 1851) married Aug. 15, 1878, George F. Putnam [63dbgecm] (d. March 30, 1898) married 2nd, Sept. 30, 1911, Lucian Gould [63dbgecm] had: (Gen. 1) Leon Ray Putnam [63dbgeca] (b. Oct. 6, 1880) married Oct. 6, 1904, Edith Roberts [63dbgecam] had: (Gen. 0) Irene Lillian Putnam [63dbgecaa] (b. July 26, 1905); Archie George Putnam [63dbgecab] (b. Feb. 10, 1907); Marion Roberts Putnam [63dbgecac] (b. Feb. 26, 1912); (Gen. 1 cont.) Mabel Bernice Putnam [63dbgecb] (b. April 22, 1891) married Dec. 5, 1917, James Coucher [63dbgecbm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Ida M. Rice [63dbged] (b. Feb. 23, 1864) married Springfield, Nov. 26, 1878, Lyman Moore Tuttle Randall [63dbgeg] and 63dbgedm] qv; and Lizzie Rice [63dbgee] (Feb. 12, 1866-March 30, 1866);

SALLY RANDALL [63dbbh] (b. June 5, 1796) married a Mr. Leet [63dbbh]; and

AMAZIAH RANDALL [63dbbi] (b. July 27, 1799).

Bibliography: GLR.

SIMEON RANDALL, JR. [63cdc] (Gen. 5)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of Simeon Randall [63cd] and Martha (Hathaway) Randall [63cdm] Born Rochester, Mass., Sept. 11, 1755, died Vt., bef. 1838; married (int.) Rochester, June 24, 1786 (VRR) PRISCILLA (SYMONDS or SIMMONS) RANDALL [63cdcm and 63eae] (Rochester, abt. 1760-Waitsfield, Vt., 1842) widow of David Randall [63eae] son of John Randall [63ea] qv. She probably was a daughter of Samuel Simmons (bapt. 1st Church, Rochester, May 16, 1736) (VRR) whose sister Priscilla Simmons [63cem] married Dec. 13, 1755 (VRR) Silas Randall [63ce] qv. They were children of Phillip Simmons of Rochester, married (int.) Nov. 28, 1730, Priscilla Picar (or Parker) of Barnstable (VRR). Priscilla (Simmons) Randall married 3rd, Vt., a Mr. Ward, who survived her; eight children, seven b. Rochester (VRR) viz:

Generation 4:

JESSE RANDALL [63cdca] (Dec. 22, 1787-Sardinia, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1850) married Woodstock, Vt., Nov. 5, 1817, Sarepta Emmons [63cdcam] (b. there, Dec. 24,

1791-Springville, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1844) daughter of Benjamin and Esther (Paine) Emmons; married 2nd, Springville, April 1846, Lydia Arnold [63cdcamm] (R. I., March 22, 1787-Machias, N. Y., April 2, 1871) daughter of George and (Whipple) Arnold, had Hartford, Vt.: (Gen. 3) *NORMAN EMMONS RANDALL* [63cdcaa] (Aug. 26, 1818-Jan. 20, 1839); *ORAMEL PAINE RANDALL* [63cdcab] (Jan. 6, 1820-St. Charles, Mo., March 1844); and *STEPHEN PAINE RANDALL* [63cdcac] (Hartford, Vt., Jan. 6, 1823-Machias, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1903) cooper and farmer, married Sardinia, June 9, 1849, Angeline Celestine Haggerty [63cdcacm] (Ellisburg, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1827-Machias, April 14, 1908) daughter of Reynolds and Sarah (Perkins) Haggerty, had, Sardinia: (Gen. 2) Sarepta Emmons Randall [63cdcaca] (April 18, 1850-Machias, June 24, 1917) married there, Dec. 26, 1876, Ethan H. Harmon [63cdcacm] (Yorkshire, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1849-McKinstry, N. Y., Feb. 13, 1914) son of John and Elizabeth (Wheeler) Harmon, adopted: (Gen. 1) Howard E. Harmon [63cdcacax] married Bessie Cogwin [63cdcacxm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Lucia Lurinda Randall [63cdcacb] (b. Sept. 21, 1851) furnished GLR with much data for this branch; Hattie Lydia Randall [63cdcacc] (b. April 21, 1853) married Machias, March 14, 1875, Alanson Reed Harmon [63cdcaccm] (b. there July 22, 1846) farmer, son of James and Lucy (Reed) Harmon, had there: (Gen. 1) Alanson Reed Harmon, Jr. [63cdcacca] (b. May 26, 1879) married Aug. 8, 1900, Elizabeth McCaa [63cdcaccam] had: (Gen. 0) Mildred Harriet Harmon [63cdcaccaa] (b. June 26, 1901); (Gen. 2 cont.) Dr. Jesse Oramel Randall [63cdcacd] (April 15, 1860-Silver Springs, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1923, run down by auto) graduate, Medical Univ. of Buffalo, Mason, health officer of Gainesville over 20 yrs., married Silver Springs, May 29, 1883, Harriet Elizabeth Pratt [63cdcacdm] (b. there, Nov. 2, 1868) daughter of Collins W. and Abbie Pratt, had there: (Gen. 1) Lucia Abbie Randall [63cdcacda] (May 26, 1886-Feb. 7, 1889); Searle Stephen Randall [63cdcacdb] (b. Sept. 25, 1893) married Mary Motts [63cdcacdbm] (b. there, June 1897) had, Buffalo, N. Y.: (Gen. 0) Vearle Harriet Randall [63cdcacdba] (b. July 6, 1921); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Vearle Catherine Randall [63cdcacdc] (Oct. 31, 1897-Jan. 9, 1901);

PESA (PEACE) RANDALL [63cdcb] (b. Oct. 31, 1789);

BETSEY RANDALL [63cdcc] (March 15, 1792-Sept. 8, 1847) married Springfield, Vt., Oct. 1, 1829, Harvey Latham [63cdccm] (b. there, Feb. 6, 1797) married 2nd there, Oct. 19, 1840, Stephen Randall [63cdbe and 63cdccmm] (b. there April 6, 1785) son of Amos Randall [63cdb] and Reliance (Washburn) Randall [63cdbm];

SUSAN (SUKEY) RANDALL [63cdcd] (b. March 22, 1794) prob. married Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Oct. 1814, William Weeks [63cdcdm];

PRISCILLA RANDALL [63cdce] (Rochester, Mass., March 19, 1796-Grafton, O., March 18, 1861) married Windsor Co., Vt., Feb. 1, 1820, Oliver Cragin [63cdcem] (Weston, Vt., Dec. 28, 1798-Penfield, Lorain Co., O., Aug. 9, 1840, killed in felling a tree) son of Benjamin and Rebecca (Farrar) Cragin; with his older brother, Benjamin Cragin and wife Mahala (Boynton) Cragin, Oliver Cragin and family in 1835 migrated from Weston, Vt., to Lorain Co., O. (Cragin Genealogy, 1860, DWS) four children: (Gen. 3) *SIMEON CRAGIN* [63cdcea] (Weston, Aug. 19, 1821-Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 22, 1850, of malaria) a '49er, unmarried; *PRISCILLA RANDALL CRAGIN* [63cdceb] (Weston, April 24, 1825-Elyria, O., Nov. 14, 1904) married Eaton Tp., Lorain Co., O., May 8, 1843, Dr. Silas Gilbert Wilmot [63cdcebm] (b. there, Oct. 4, 1821-Grafton, O., Sept. 28, 1872) son of Silas Wilmot, soldier in War of 1812, who moved with his wife Chloe (Tyler) Wilmot from Cheshire, Conn., to Lorain Co., O., 1810, five children: (Gen. 2) Juliette S. Wilmot [63cdceba] (Carlisle Tp., Lorain Co., Dec. 8, 1845-Oct. 12, 1849); Priscilla Wilmot [63cdcebb] (May 28, 1848-Sept. 13, 1854); Lucia Jeannette Wilmot [63cdcebc] (Grafton, O., Nov. 25, 1853-Elyria, O., March 9, 1921) married Aug. 21, 1872, James Ashley Rawson [63cdcebcm]

(Grafton, O., June 9, 1851-Jan. 1931) son of David Rawson and grandson of Grindell Rawson, first settler of Rawsonville, now Grafton, three children b. Grafton: (Gen. 1) Don Wilmot Rawson [63cdcebc] (July 18, 1875-Dec. 18, 1876); Clarence David Rawson [63cdcebc] (Oct. 24, 1877-living 1942, Elyria, O.) married June 14, 1904, Clara Alfaretta Smith [63cdcebc] daughter of Frederick C. Smith and Alfaretta (Ackley) Smith, four children: (Gen. 0) Clayton Ashley Rawson [63cdcebc] (b. Aug. 15, 1906) married Jan. 2, 1929, Catherine Stone [63cdcebc] a child: (Gen. 0-1) Hugh Robert Rawson [63cdcebc] (b. Sept. 12, 1936); (Gen. 0 cont.) Donald Clarence Rawson [63cdcebc] (b. Jan. 21, 1909) married Aug. 17, 1935, Virginia Koch [63cdcebc] a child: (Gen. 0-1) Beverly June Rawson [63cdcebc] (b. Oct. 25, 1937); (Gen. 0 cont.) Dorothy Treva Rawson [63cdcebc] (b. May 3, 1912) married June 18, 1936, John Houghton Wagner [63cdcebc] a child: (Gen. 0-1) Marilyn Ann Wagner [63cdcebc] (b. March 20, 1937); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Janet Louise Rawson [63cdcebc] (b. Sept. 30, 1921); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Treva May Rawson [63cdcebc] (Sept. 20, 1884-Elyria, O., Feb. 6, 1906); (Gen. 2 cont.) Nellie Edith Wilmot [63cdcebc] (Grafton, O., Sept. 12, 1856-Elyria, O., June 7, 1923) married April 19, 1874, Chester J. Wolcott, M.D. [63cdcebc] (Aug. 8, 1843-May 16, 1898) son of Simon Peter and Nancy Wilder (Coddling) Wolcott of Granger Tp., Medina Co., O., three children b. Grafton, O.: (Gen. 1) Cora May Wolcott [63cdcebc] (b. Feb. 3, 1875) married Dec. 11, 1894, Grafton, O., Percy Everett Pierce [63cdcebc] son of Jay Augustus and Louise (Dell) Pierce, both b. Liverpool Tp., Medina Co., O., six children: (Gen. 0) Nina Wolcott Pierce [63cdcebc] (b. Grafton, O., Oct. 9, 1895); Chester Jay Pierce [63cdcebc] (March 24, 1897-living 1942, Oakland, Calif.) married Nov. 23, 1921, Elizabeth Barbour [63cdcebc] of Cleveland, O., three children: (Gen. 0-1) Elizabeth Pierce [63cdcebc] (b. Aug. 24, 1922); Chester Jay Pierce, Jr. [63cdcebc] (b. Nov. 1923); and Barbour Wolcott Pierce [63cdcebc] (b. June 4, 1927); (Gen. 0 cont.) Percy Everett Pierce [63cdcebc] (b. Cleveland, O., March 11, 1902) married Elizabeth [63cdcebc] two children b. Cleveland: (Gen. 0-1) Percy Everett Pierce, Jr. [63cdcebc]; and Rachel Pierce [63cdcebc] twins (b. 1932); (Gen. 0 cont.) Louise Dell Pierce [63cdcebc] (Cleveland, Jan. 17, 1904-May 20, 1905); Roland Henry Pierce [63cdcebc] (b. Pittsburgh, Penn., April 12, 1908) married Cleveland, Lena [63cdcebc] one child: (Gen. 0-1) Nicholas Pierce [63cdcebc]; (Gen. 0 cont.) and Priscilla Pierce [63cdcebc] (b. Crafton, Penn. Jan. 31, 1912) enrolled in WAAC, medical division, 1942; (Gen. 1 cont.) *DORIS WOLCOTT* [63cdcebc] (Nov. 21, 1878-living 1942 at 121 4th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.) professional genealogist, specializing in Revolutionary War records, compiler of the data relating to Priscilla (Randall) Cragin [63cdce], married Grafton, O., Sept. 19, 1901, John Owen Strong [63cdcebc] (b. Oct. 7, 1867) son of Benjamin Tallmadge Strong and Mary Ann (Camp) Strong of Oberlin, O., one child: (Gen. 0) Mabel Wolcott Strong [63cdcebc] (b. Cleveland, Nov. 5, 1902) married Golden, Colo., April, 1931, Louis Bessemer [63cdcebc] a child: (Gen. 0-1) David Wilmot Bessemer [63cdcebc] (b. Washington, D.C., Oct. 8, 1937); (Gen. 1 cont.) Mabel Priscilla Wolcott [63cdcebc] (Aug. 8, 1881-Jan. 27, 1900) married July 12, 1899, Homer H. Ewing [63cdcebc] of Grafton, O.; (Gen. 3 cont.) *OLIVER FARRAR CRAGIN* [63cdce] (Springfield, Vt., May 23, 1831-March 25, 1834) named for his great-grandfather, Oliver Farrar of Concord, Revolutionary Soldier and Minute Man; and *SAREPTA EMMONS CRAGIN* [63cdce] (Springfield, Vt., July 13, 1835-Cleveland, O., Aug. 1912) married June 1856, Henry S. Smith [63cdce] (Camden, Oneida Co., N. Y., Jan. 1, 1830-Cleveland, June 15, 1905) son of Joel and Harriet (Bronson) Smith, both b. Conn. (Huron-Lorain Co., O. History) two children: (Gen. 2) Frederick Cragin Smith [63cdce] (Penfield, O., June 21, 1860-Cleveland, Dec. 11, 1896) married April 15, 1886, Isabelle Townsend [63cdce] (1861-May 13, 1891) one child: (Gen. 1) Mildred Agnes Smith [63cdce] (b. Cleveland, Feb. 4, 1887) married Samuel Hartman

[63cdcedaam] and 2nd, Aug. 25, 1916, Harry Carmen Coons [63cdcedaamm] a child: (Gen. 0) Jane Louis Coons [63cdcedaaa] (b. May 25, 1919); (Gen. 2 cont.) Frederick Cragin Smith married 2nd, Cleveland, Feb. 4, 1893, Elizabeth Meredith [63cdcedamm] (d. there Aug. 20, 1902) and had another child: (Gen. 1) Norah Meredith Smith [63cdcedab] (b. Cleveland, July 6, 1895) married Aug. 18, 1914, Capt. Harold Coulter [63cdcedabm] (b. Oxford, O.) son of Elmer H. and Dora (Krebs) Coulter, two children: (Gen. 0) Harold M. Coulter [63cdcedaba] (b. Cleveland, July 21, 1916) married April 13, 1940, Virginia Woolcott Blinn [63cdcedabam]; and Helen Elizabeth Coulter [63cdcedabb] (b. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18, 1921);

RHODA RANDALL [63cdcf] (b. May 7, 1799) married Springfield, Vt., June 1820, Amos Robertson [63cdcfm]; her letter to her sister Priscilla (Randall) Cragin in 1842, relating her mother's last days, is owned by Mrs. Doris (Wolcott) Strong [63cdcebdb] of Washington (DWS);

ELIJAH (ELISHA) RANDALL [63cdcg] (b. May 7, 1799) married Weston, Vt., Nov. 10, 1822, Asenath Hubbard (or Hobart) [63cdcgsm] had: (Gen. 3) Horace Randall [63cdcgga] (d. 1849) unmarried; and Hobart Randall [63cdcggb]; and

REUBEN RANDALL [63cdch] (prob. b. Vt., abt. 1800—living Lorain Co., O., 1842) married Fannie [63cdchm] moved to Eaton or Laport, Lorain Co., O. He wrote a letter (now owned by Mrs. Doris Wolcott Strong, Washington, D. C.) dated July 13, 1842, addressed to Jesse Randall [63cdca] Springville, N. Y., and greeted him and his wife Sarepta as "Absent Brother and Sister". He wrote: "The letter from Betsey was received the 5th day after it was mailed. It was sorrowful news to hear the death of our aged Mother, but we trust she has gone to a better world than this, where we shall all meet to part no more".

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LEMUEL RANDALL [63cg] (Gen. 6)

Son of Thomas Randall [63c] and Sarah Randall [63cm]

Born Rochester, Mass., April 16, 1726, died there; name appears in VRR as Lamuell Randol; named in father's will, 1748; married Rochester, March 20, 1747/8, PATIENCE FISH [63cgm] of Sandwich, Mass. (VRR) three children, viz:

Generation 5:

LEMUEL RANDALL, JR. [63cga] (Rochester, March 20, 1749—d. there bef. 1824) Revolutionary soldier, married there Nov. 12, 1775, Mary Hammond [63cgam] (Aug. 11, 1756—bef. May 9, 1824) prob. daughter of Capt. Polypus and Batsheba (Randall) Hammond, nine children b. Rochester: (Gen. 4) JONATHAN RANDALL [63cgaa] twin of: POLLY RANDALL [63cgab]; OLIVE RANDALL [63cgac] married (int.) New Bedford, Mass., July 5, 1809, John Johnson [63cgacm] (prob. d. Columbus, Ga., Dec. 11, 1835); NOAH RANDALL [63cgad] (d. Greenbush, R. I., War of 1812); RACHEL RANDALL [63cgae] married Jan. 14, 1801, Jabez Dexter [63cgaem] (Rochester, Aug. 10, 1758—d. there Jan. 14, 1814) son of Seth and Mary (Kirby) Dexter, had there: (Gen. 3) Delilah Dexter [63cgaea] (Feb. 13, 1803—Fairhaven, Sept. 6, 1886) married Corbett Chandler [63cgaeam]; Lydia Dexter [63cgaeb] (1804—Oct. 1, 1822); Charles Dexter [63cgaec]; and Sarah Dexter [63cgaed] (1810—Aug. 7, 1865) married John Aiken [63cgaedm]; (Gen. 4 cont.) MARY RANDALL [63cgaf] married Rochester, Oct. 2, 1808, Philip Simmonds [63cgafm and 63caab] (b. April 10, 1785) son of John Simmonds [63caam] and Huldah (Randall) Simmonds

[63caa] qv, had, Rochester: (Gen. 3) Bethiah Simmonds [63cgafa] (b. April 5, 1808); Deborah Simmonds [63cgafb] (b. Jan. 27, 1810) perhaps married Luther Wilson Randall [63cadd, 63caabm and 63cgafbm] qv; William R. Simmonds [63cgafc] (b. Jan. 6, 1812) moved to Milford, O.; and Gideon Simmonds [63cgafd] (b. Feb. 7, 1814); (Gen. 4 cont.) *BASHABE RANDALL* [63cgag] (d. Rochester, Sept. 28, 1828) married (int.) there Sept. 3, 1821, Owen Kelley [63cgagm] (b. Ireland—d. Rochester bef. 1828); *EBENEZER RANDALL* [63cgah] (April 8, 1793-Rochester, Jan. 5, 1842) farmer, married Middleboro, June 1, 1818, Nancy Cook [63cgahm] (Hatfield, Mass., Aug. 19, 1802-Mattapoisett, Mass., Sept. 19, 1882) daughter of Benjamin and Ann (Oliver) Cook, fifer 18th Light Dragoons, War of 1812, had, Rochester: (Gen. 3) Benjamin Cook Randall [63cgaha] (April 24, 1821-New Bedford, April 10, 1898) married Rochester, Sept. 24, 1843, Eliza R. Merrihew [63cgaham] (Fairhaven, April 26, 1826-Mattapoisett, July 17, 1914) daughter of Edward and Eliza (Taber) Merrihew; and Lemuel Randall [63cgahb] (April 30, 1824-Mattapoisett, Feb. 2, 1892) farmer, married Rochester, March 18, 1848, Wealtha T. Bolles [63cgahbm] (b. there July 16, 1831-New Bedford, Feb. 19, 1907) daughter of Ezra and Rosetta Bolles, had, Rochester: (Gen. 2) Alice Vernon Randall [63cgahba] (b. Jan. 15, 1850) married Mattapoisett, Dec. 31, 1869, Orville Vernden Swift [63cgahbam] (b. Rochester, July 19, 1848) boxmaker, son of Capt. John and Mary B. (Taber) Swift; Emily Elwood Randall [63cgahbb] (July 27, 1851-Rochester, Nov. 6, 1869) married there July 23, 1866, Michah S. Bishop [63cgahbbm] (b. there July 26, 1835) farmer, son of Joseph and Ophelia Bishop, had, Dartmouth: (Gen. 1) Alice Vernon Bishop [63cgahbba] (b. April 2, 1867) married E. Bridgewater, Nov. 4, 1883, Clarence Lyons [63cgahbbam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Ada T. Randall [63cgahbc] (June 4, 1854-Sept. 19, 1854); Wealthy Jane Randall [63cgahbd] (Jan. 31, 1855-New Bedford, May 11, 1910) unmarried; and (Gen. 2 cont.) Benjamin Arthur Randall [63cgahbe] (b. Dec. 28, 1856) married Mattapoisett, Feb. 14, 1891, Ida M. Tinkham [63cgahbem] (b. June 1, 1868) daughter of Abram and Emily Tinkham, had, Acushnet, Mass.: (Gen. 1) Ella May Randall [63cgahbea] (b. May 6, 189....) married Jan. 10, 1914, Nelson R. King [63cgahbeam] (b. Providence, R. I.) son of Peter and Matilda (Morris) King, married 2nd, a Mr. Cummings [63cgahbeamm]; and (Gen. 4 cont.) *KEZIAH RANDALL* [63cgai];

DAVID RANDALL [63cgb] (b. March 8, 1750); and

JETHRO RANDALL [63cgc] (Rochester, Dec. 29, 1754-Freetown, Dec. 8, 1826) Revolutionary Soldier, married Rochester, April 15, 1779, Huldah Oliver [63cgcm] had, Rochester: (Gen. 4) *ABIGAIL RANDALL* [63cgca] (b. July 3, 1775) married (int.) April 30, 1804 (VRR) James C. Randall [63cadd and 63cgcam] qv for children; *PUTNAM RANDALL* [63cgcb] (Dec. 1, 1774-Savoy, Mass., July 10, 1858) married New Bedford, March 26, 1797, Sussanah Handy [63cgcbm] (d. Adams, Mass., Feb. 1845) had: (Gen. 3) Celinda Randall [63cgcba] (Savoy, abt. 1797-Adams, Jan. 21, 1869) married there Reuben Place [63cgcbam] (d. Adams, June 6, 1862) of Providence, R. I., 13 children, among them being: (Gen. 2) Reuben Place, Jr. [63cgcbaa]; Freeman Place [63cgcbab]; Eliza Place [63cgcbac]; Frelove Place [63cgcbad]; John Place [63cgcbac]; Cynthia Place [63cgcbaf]; George Place [63cgcbag]; Maria Place [63cgcbah]; Amy Place [63cgcbai]; Betsey Place [63cgcbaj]; and David Place [63cgcbak] (b. Aug. 13, 1845); (Gen. 3 cont.) Nathaniel Randall [63cgcbb] (New Bedford, June 19, 1801-Savoy, Mass., Jan. 5, 1881) married Bennington, Vt., July 5, 1825, Annie Miller [63cgcbbm] (d. Savoy, April 6, 1878) daughter of Nathan and Philena (Leonard) Miller, had, Savoy: (Gen. 2) Lucretia Randall [63cgcbba] (b. 1833) married Savoy, Feb. 4, 1854, William D. Leonard [63cgcbbam] (b. there—d. Mobile, Ala., in Civil War) son of Nehemiah and Ruth Leonard, married 2nd, Savoy, Nov. 1, 1864, Franklin Cain [63cgcbbam] (b. Savoy—d. Adams, Mass.) son of James and Jemima Cain, had: (Gen. 1) Elwin D. Cain [63cgcbbaa]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Eunice L. Randall [63cgcbbb] (b. Dec. 27, 1835) married Savoy, Dec. 31, 1854,

George N. Briggs [63cgcbbm] (b. Adams, June 5, 1835) son of Orlando and Louise (Temple) Briggs, had: (Gen. 1) Adelbert P. Briggs [63cgcbba] (d. Sept. 15, 1857, age 1); (Gen. 3 cont.) Putnam Randall, Jr. [63cgcbc] (Fairhaven, Conn., June 3, 1802-Adams, Mass., May 20, 1867) married there Laura Fiske [63cgcbcm] (Cumberland, R. I.-Adams, March 22, 1880, age 78) daughter of Samuel Bartlett and Vianna Fiske, had, Adams: (Gen. 2) Lois Ann Randall [63cgcbca] (b. abt. 1836) married there Sept. 19, 1854, John P. Aldrich [63cgcbcam] son of David and Mary Aldrich; David Randall [63cgcbcb] (March 23, 1839-Turners Falls, Mass., Nov. 29, 1887) married Adams, Oct. 20, 1861, Susan M. Sherman [63cgcbcbm] (b. Savoy, Oct. 23, 1840) had, Adams: (Gen. 1) Ida M. Randall [63cgcbcb] (Aug. 25, 1862-Jan. 27, 1865); Isa Bell Randall [63cgcbcb] (July 14, 1866-Nov. 15, 1872); Jessie E. Randall [63cgcbcb] (March 18, 1868-Aug. 7, 1868); Lincoln J. Randall [63cgcbcbd] (b. Feb. 1, 1870) married Holyoke, Mass., Maria S. Murphy [63cgcbcbdm] (Ireland, Jan. 6, 1873-Holyoke, Nov. 1, 1895) daughter of Jerry and Mary (Donohue) Murphy, married 2nd, April 25, 1896, Mary Sullivan [63cgcbcbdm] (b. Ireland, May 26, 1878) daughter of William and Mary Sullivan, had, Holyoke: (Gen. 0) Edith Irene Randall [63cgcbcbda] (b. May 11, 1892); and David Putnam Randall [63cgcbcbdb] (b. Jan. 30, 1893); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Carrie E. Randall [63cgcbcb] (b. Montague, Mass., April 2, 1881) married N. Adams, July 16, 1900, Frank T. Lambert [63cgcbcbem] (b. Glenn Falls, N. Y.) son of Theodore and Mary F. Lambert; (Gen. 2 cont.) Jason Blial Randall [63cgcbcc] (b. abt. 1840) married Adams, April 22, 1857, Bridget McCarty, married Adams 2nd, May 30, 1862, Tabitha R. Wheelock [63cgcbccmm] (Johnston, Vt., 1842-Adams, Sept. 4, 1865) daughter of Simeon and Rebecca Wheelock, married 3rd, Mrs. Mary P. Stillman, had, Adams: (Gen. 1) Fannie M. Randall [63cgcbcca] (b. May 20, 1863) married Cheshire, Mass., Jan. 4, 1879, Benjamin G. Stillman [63cgcbccam] (b. N. Pownal, Vt., abt. 1862) son of Asa and Mary P. Stillman; and Jason P. Randall [63cgcbccb] (d. Sept. 19, 1868, age 1 mo.); (Gen. 2 cont.) Susan Vianna Randall [63cgcbcd] married Stamford, Vt., Aug. 20, 1845, Daniel D. T. Staples [63cgcbcdm]; Elizabeth Randall [63cgcbce] married Stamford, June 17, 1848, William H. Olds [63cgcbcem] and 2nd, Charles Fields [63cgcbccmm]; and Fannie Randall [63cgcbcf] married a Mr. Myers [63cgcbcfm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Levi Randall [63cgcbd] (abt. 1806-N. Adams, Mass., March 13, 1887, age 81) married there abt. 1840, Eliza Green [63cgcbdm] (d. there Feb. 1, 1887, age 79) daughter of David Green, had: (Gen. 2) Ellen Randall [63cgcbda] married William Walvon [63cgcbdam] had: (Gen. 1) William Walvon, Jr. [63cgcbdaa] married Dec. 6, 1875, Ellen Anthony [63cgcbdaam] (b. Nov. 25, 1857) daughter of Abraham and Elmira Anthony; (Gen. 3 cont.) Susan Randall [63cgcbde] (Adams, Dec. 24/26, 1812/3-N. Adams, Jan. 22, 1895) married Bennington, Vt., Oct. 3, 1829, Alonzo Temple [63cgcbem] (Buckland, Mass., Feb. 22, 1806-N. Adams, Jan. 22, 1886) son of Stephen and Pamela Temple, two children; (Gen. 3 cont.) Freeman Randall [63cgcbf] (d. Adams, Mass.) married there Nov. 4, 1821, Phebe Hathaway [63cgcbfm] daughter of Nathaniel Hathaway, had there: (Gen. 2) Harriet Matilda Randall [63cgcbfa] married Adams, Sept. 27, 1852, Charles W. Saunders [63cgcbfb] son of Jacob and Mercy (Adams) Saunders, married 2nd; Sarah Ann Randall [63cgcbfb] married Stamford, Vt., Sept. 18, 1846, (P) Barker Wright [63cgcbfbm]; and Rosanna Randall [63cgcbfc] married Stamford, Feb. 23, 1845, Samuel Hewett [63cgcbfcm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Moses Randall [63cgcbg] lived Ill.; James Randall [63cgcbh] married Vianna Fiske [63cgcbhm]; Priscilla Randall [63cgcbi] (d. Hastings, Mich.) married Polaski Pierce [63cgcbim]; Elizabeth Randall [63cgcbj] (d. Adams, age 15); and Thomas Jefferson Randall [63cgcbk] (Adams, Jan. 1, 1817-Adams, Dec. 14, 1881) married Roxanna Butts [63cgcbkm] (Chesterfield-Ada, 1847) daughter of Isaac Butts, married 2nd, Pownal, Vt., Abasheba L. Pratt [63cgcbkmm] daughter of Ephraim Pratt, had: (Gen. 2) James M. Randall [63cgcbka] (b. Adams, Oct. 28, 1840) married there Sept. 11, 1863, Helen M. Lane [63cgcbkam] (b. Chesterfield, Mass., Dec. 11, 1844) daughter of George and Catherine Lane, had, Adams: (Gen. 1) Warren E. Randall [63cgcbkaa] (Oct.

25, 1866-June 15, 1872); Charles E. Randall [63cgcbkab] (b. Adams, Nov. 20, 1867) married there Aug. 3, 1886, Minnie Reed [63cgcbkabm] (Petersburg, N. Y., June 1870-Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 27, 1896) daughter of Joseph and Amelia (Montie) Reed, had: (Gen. 0) Bessie Randall [63cgcbkaba] (b. July 29, 1889); Harry Randall [63cgcbkabb] (1892-1893); and Everett Randall [63cgcbkabc] (b. Dec. 10, 1886); (Gen. 1 cont.) Andreas Howard Randall [63cgcbkak] (b. Adams, Mass., July 6, 1871) married Williamstown, Nov. 24, 1899, Effie Eliza Moore [63cgcbkakm] (b. there Dec. 24, 1882) daughter of Franklin and Eliza J. (Bryant) Moore, had there: (Gen. 0) Pansy Pearl Randall [63cgcbkaca] (b. May 8, 1900); Warren Ellsworth Moore Randall [63cgcbkakb] (b. Sept. 17, 1902); and Howard Raymond Randall [63cgcbkakc] (b. March 3, 1906); (Gen. 1 cont.) Ward Lovell Randall [63cgcbkad] (Sept. 13, 1872-Jan. 31, 1873); Walter P. Randall [63cgcbkae] (Sept. 1875-Jan. 12, 1878); Willie Randall [63cgcbkaf] (April 16, 1878-July 26, 1883); and Ida Annie Randall [63cgcbkag] (Sept. 13, 1882-March 25, 1883); (Gen. 2 cont.) Levi Howard Randall [63cgcbkb] (Adams, March 22, 1842-Adams, 1907) carpenter, married there Jan. 26, 1865, Rosetta Harrington [63cgcbkbm] (Adams, July 10, 1844-Adams, May 26, 1909) daughter of Gilbert and Charlotta (Briggs) Harrington, had there: (Gen. 1) Clarence Everett Randall [63cgcbkba] (b. March 18, 1866 or March 19, 1865-Adams, Jan. 30, 1886) married there Sept. 29, 1883, Hattie Sharpe [63cgcbkbam] (Cohoes, N. Y., July 22, 1865-Adams, Sept. 14, 1890) daughter of Joseph and Josephine (Sawyer) Sharpe, had, Adams: (Gen. 0) Ella May Randall [63cgcbkbaa] (b. Aug. 29, 1884); and Lillie E. Randall [63cgcbkbab] (b. July 13, 1886); (Gen. 1 cont.) Arthur Eaton Randall [63cgcbkbbb] (b. Nov. 5, 1873) married Pownal, Vt., April 23, 1898, Bovine Drinkwine [63cgcbkbbm] (b. Adams, Feb. 9, 1880) daughter of Edward and Marie (Gates) Drinkwine, had, Adams: (Gen. 0) Everett Dewey Randall [63cgcbkbbba] (b. Jan. 29, 1899); Herbert Morton Randall [63cgcbkbbbb] (b. May 7, 1901); Myrta Idella Randall [63cgcbkbbbc] (b. Nov. 29, 1903); and Dorothy Elizabeth Randall [63cgcbkbbd] (b. Sept. 20, 1905); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Charlotte Randall [63cgcbkbce] (1872-Feb. 11, 1873); (Gen. 2 cont.) Elizabeth Randall [63cgcbkbc] (1846-1852); Ida R. Randall [63cgcbkd] (Adams, May 14, 1864-Buffalo, N. Y.) married Adams, Oct. 14, 1889, James Austin [63cgcbkdm] son of Job and Betsey Austin; and Emma J. Randall [63cgcbke] (b. Sept. 25, 1868) married Aug. 21, 1890, Charles Ross [63cgcbkem]; (Gen. 4 cont.) CYNTHIA RANDALL [63cgcc] (Rochester, Mass., Sept. 9, 1785-Fairhaven, Mass., May 29, 1863) married, New Bedford, June 28, 1807, Bartholomew West [63cgccm] (b. Dartmouth, Mass., Jan. 11, 1787) son of William and Deliverance (Burgess) West, had: (Gen. 3) Capt. Isaiah West [63cgcca] (Aug. 7, 1808-June 23, 1895) married July 21, 1829, Deborah H. Taber [63cgccam] (d. Fairhaven, May 10, 1847) daughter of Samuel and Deborah Taber, married 2nd, New Bedford, Aug. 31, 1848, Tabitha G. Macomber [63cgccamm]; Capt. David West [63cgccb] (1810-1894) married Wealthy Randall [63cgccbm and 63caddb] (1810-1859) daughter of James C. and Abigail (Randall) Randall, qv, married 2nd, Fairhaven, March 4, 1860, Mrs. Ruth S. (Bosworth) Gifford [63cgccbmm]; Edward West [63cgccc] (d. Sept. 29, 1891, age 72); Capt. Henry West [63cgccd] (d. New Bedford, July 25, 1876, age 58) married Susan B. Taber [63cgccdm] (d. there Nov. 12, 1850) daughter of Capt. George R. and Susan (Bowerman) Taber, had: (Gen. 2) Henry West, Jr. [63cgccda]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Oliver West [63cgcce] (1822-1843); and Sarah West [63cgccf] married Joseph Crowell [63cgccfm]; (Gen. 4 cont.) WEALTHY RANDALL [63cgcd] (b. Oct. 28, 1787); THOMAS RANDALL [63cgce] (b. Dec. 19, 1789) married June 18, 1820 (VRR) Meribah Parlow [63cgcem] five children b. Rochester: (Gen. 3) Charaty Randall [63cgcea] (b. Nov. 9, 1821) married (int. Charity Randell of New Bedford) June 16, 1841, John O. Norton [63cgceam] of Edgartown (NBVR); Drusilla P. Randall [63cgceb] (Jan. 30, 1824—d. New Bedford) (VRR and NBVR) dressmaker, married May 26, 1844, George L. Brownell [63cgcebm] (b. 1823) carriage-maker (NBVR); Cynthia Randall [63cgcec] (b. July 1, 1826); Mary Randall [63cgced] (b. Sept. 28,

1829); and Meribah Randall [63cgcee] (b. July 24, 1832) (VRR); (Gen. 4 cont.) *JETHRO RANDALL, JR.* [63cgcf] (Jan. 3, 1791-N. Y. Hospital, bef. Dec. 1813); *HULDAH RANDALL* [63cgcg] (Rochester, April 19, 1793-Savoy, Mass., Sept. 8, 1886) married Jesse Hathaway [63cgcm] (New Bedford, Nov. 27, 1790-Savoy, June 6, 1874) son of Joseph and Sarah (Crapo) Hathaway, had: (Gen. 3) Sarah Hathaway [63cgga]; Jesse Hathaway, Jr. [63cggb]; Richmond Hathaway [63cggc]; Eliza Hathaway [63cggd]; Mary Hathaway [63cgge] (b. April 22, 1822); Ambrose F. Hathaway [63cggf] (b. April 1824); Warner Hathaway [63cggg] (b. June 15, 1826); Lurana Hathaway [63cggh] (b. Sept. 15, 1828); Phebe Hathaway [63cggi] (b. Aug. 3, 1830); Cynthia Ann Hathaway [63cggj] (b. Aug. 3/6, 1832); John W. Hathaway [63cggk] (b. Dec. 30, 1836); and Louisa Hathaway [63cggl]; (Gen. 4 cont.) *ROXANA RANDALL* [63cgch] (b. June 27, 1796); and *PATIENCE RANDALL* [63cgc] (Freetown, Sept. 9, 1798-New Bedford, Jan. 22, 1864) married Simeon Weston (d. Rochester, March 19, 1878, age 83) had: (Gen. 3) Abbie Weston [63gcia] (d. New Bedford, Sept. 22, 1872, age 52) married a Mr. Spooner [63gciam]; Rosanna Weston [63gcib] (d. Fairhaven, Nov. 18, 1882, age 58); Huldah Ann Weston [63gcic] (1831-New Bedford, March 5, 1885, "age 52") married July 3, 1853, William Pittsley [63gcicm]; and Adeline Weston [63gcid] (d. Fairhaven, Jan. 4, 1855, age 18).

Bibliography: GLR; VRR; NBVR.

WILLIAM RANDALL [63e] (Gen. 7)

Son of John Randall [127] and Patience (Parker) Randall [128]
Born Scituate, Mass., Feb. 6, 1685/6, living 1760, an infant when brought by parents to Rochester, Mass.; married HANNAH [63em] (d. Rochester, Aug. 23, 1714) (SLG); married 2nd, BATHSEBA [63emm] (will dated Sept. 30, 1760) fourteen children b. Rochester, viz:

Generation 6:

JOHN RANDALL [63ea] (Jan. 25, 1703/4-bef. Jan. 22, 1759) married Patience [63eam] children, of whom more later;

WILLIAM RANDALL, JR. [63eb] (Jan. 22, 1705/6—d. Rochester) married there May 28, 1732, Mrs. Rest (Davis) Somers [63ebm] daughter of Timothy and Sarah Davis, had there: (Gen. 5) Mary Randall [63eba] (April 6, 1734-May 14, 1802) married Dec. 2, 1756, Peleg Hoxie [63ebam] (Sandwich, Mass., Sept. 17, 1717-Sept. 12, 1795) son of Hezekiah and ~~Mary~~ Hoxie, had: (Gen. 4) Dinah Hoxie [63ebaa] (Sept. 28, 1757-Jan. 31, 1837); Rest Hoxie [63ebab] (b. Feb. 29, 1760); Desire Hoxie [63ebac] (b. Feb. 17, 1763); Dorcas Hoxie [63ebad] (Aug. 31, 1765-June 20, 1798); and Hezekiah Hoxie [63ebae] (b. Sept. 4, 1768);

RUTH RANDALL [63ec] (b. Feb. 15, 1707/8) married New Bedford, Dec. 12, 1728 (DMVR) John Sprague [63ecm] of Dartmouth, Mass.;

LYDIA RANDALL [63ed] (b. Jan. 15, 1709/10) married Dec. 22, 1731, Joseph Church [63edm] (b. Oct. 25, 1712) of Little Compton, son of Joseph and Lydia (Randall) Church, had: (Gen. 5) Mary Church [63eda] (b. Aug. 8, 17....); Sarah Church [63edb] (b. 1739); and Alice Church [63edc] (b. 1740);

SETH RANDALL [63ee] (Jan. 16, 1712/3-Rochester, May 1798) called "Governor Randall" and lived at Look's Mills, married Alice Randall [31b and 63eem] (b. March 10, 1708/9) daughter of Job Randall [63] and Alice (Hunter) Randall [64] married 2nd (int.) Rochester, March 10, 1739 (VRR) Rebecca Hathaway [63eemm] (b. Freetown, March 1, 1716) daughter of Isaac Hathaway. GLR says "his will mentions no children or grand-children, but mentions as good friends his first wife's brothers and sisters and his own sister Mercy, so we conclude that

Seth Randall, Jr. [63cad] to be son of Barzillai Randall [63ca] and named for his grand-father Seth Hammond";

MERCY RANDALL [63ef] married Isaac Randall [63efm];

SAMUEL RANDALL [63eg] (July 25, 1724-Rochester, 1767) married there Feb. 16, 1745, Phebe Hathaway [63egm] (d. aft. 1774) daughter of Isaac and Sarah (Makepeace) Hathaway. (Phebe prob. married 2nd, July 24, 1774, Benajah Davis and moved to Ballston, N. Y.). Children b. Rochester: (Gen. 5) *HATHAWAY RANDALL* [63ega] (Rochester or Freetown, Jan. 17, 1747, VRR-living Albany, now Saratoga Co., N. Y., 1790). Federal Census shows him at Ballston in that year, with himself, wife, three sons under 16 years and a daughter, Revolutionary Soldier (MORM) married First Congregational Church, Dartmouth, Feb. 17, 1774, Lurany Hammond [63egam] (b. Jan. 3, 1741) (DMVR) daughter of Seth, Jr., and Elizabeth (Lombard) Hammond [63dd and 63ddm] four children: (Gen. 4) child prob. b. 1775; child prob. b. 1776; Hathaway Randall, Jr. [63egac] (Feb. 28, 1777-living 1815) married Rochester (int. Hathaway Randall of Half Moon, Saratoga, N. Y., June 1, 1798, VRR) June 26, 1798, Lydia Jenne [63egacm] and had: (Gen. 3) Samuel Randall [63egaca] (b. 1800); Hathaway Randall, III [63egacb] (b. 1802); Priscilla Randall [63egacc] (b. 1804); Peleg Randall [63egacd] (b. 1806); Patience Randall [63egace] (b. 1812); Betsey Randall [63egacf] (b. 1815); and one other child; (Gen. 5 cont.) *SAMUEL RANDALL, JR.* [63egb] (Dec. 26, 1748-Ballston Springs, N. Y., 1834) Revolutionary Soldier, married (or int.) Rochester, Nov. 3, 1776, Lydia Hawley (Holley) [63egbm] (d. Northville, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1832) of Sandwich, Mass., an early settler in Edinburgh, Saratoga Co., N. Y., shown in the Census of 1790 in Ballston Town, Albany (now Saratoga) Co., N. Y., with a family of himself and wife, four sons under 16 years and a daughter, bought, 1794, the north part of Lot 11 in Clifton Park, part of Northampton Patent, bought, 1806, part of Lot 20. In 1815, Samuel Randall and wife Lydia sold to their son Stephen Randall of Providence, Saratoga Co., for \$250, 20 acres, part of Lot 24 in Northampton Patent (RHG) had: (Gen. 4) William Randall [63egba]; Stephen Randall [63egbb] married abt. 1817, Amanda Locke [63egbbm] (RHG) thirteen children, *of whom more later*, qv; Holloway (Hawley) Randall [63egbc] (d. Northville, N. Y., 1877, age abt. 88) unmarried; Levi Randall [63egbd] (b. Northville—d. abt. 1822, age 25) married Saratoga, Lucy Allen [63egbdm] (b. there, Dec. 25, 1792-Ayer, Mass., Sept. 1872) daughter of Jonathan and Esther (Palmer) Allen, had: (Gen. 3) Warren Randall [63egbda] married Abbie Stimpson [63egbdam] no issue; William Randall [63egbdb] married Eliza Burnham [63egbdbm] no issue; Sarah Ann Randall [63egbdc] (d. Nov. 22, 1857) married Sept. 1850, Frederick Whitney [63egbdcm] (b. Westminster, Oct. 17, 1823) son of Aaron and Martha (Raymond) Whitney, had: (Gen. 2) Herbert F. Whitney [63egbdca] (b. Nov. 4, 1851) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) Philo A. Randall [63egbdd] (Luzerne, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1811-Hudson, Mass., June 25, 1892) married there Jan. 8, 1835, Seba Pope [63egbddm] (Bolton, Mass., March 9, 1816-Hudson, Sept. 11, 1886) daughter of Stephen and Sally (Houghton) Pope, had, Marlboro (now Hudson) Mass.: (Gen. 2) Sarah Ann Randall [63egbdda] (b. Aug. 2, 1836) married Stowe, Mass., Donald Ross [63egbddam] had: (Gen. 1) Seba Isabella Ross [63egbddaa]; Minnie Mabel Ross [63egbddab]; Mary Orianna Ross [63egbddac]; Ernest Clifford Ross [63egbddad]; Sadie Annie Ross [63egbddae]; and Edith Gertrude Ross [63egbddaf]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Levi Aaron Randall [63egbddb] (b. Nov. 30, 1841) married Boston, Mass., March 9, 1881, Elpha Sandford [63egbddbm] (b. Ann Arbor, Mich., July 31, 1828) daughter of John and Sylvia Sandford, no issue; Lois Pope Randall [63egbddc] (b. Jan. 26, 1845) married Bolton, Mass., Oct. 6, 1866, Francis Edward Pierce [63egbddcm] (Lancaster, Mass., Aug. 1, 1841-Hudson, May 24, 1907) son of William D. and Lucy (Johnson) Pierce, had: (Gen. 1) William Francis Pierce [63egbddca] (b. March 27, 1867) musician, unmarried; Ida Myrtle Pierce [63egbddcb] (b. Feb. 28, 1869) married Nov. 9, 1890, George Lewis Carleton [63egbddcbm] had: (Gen. 0) Ralph Howard Carleton [63egb-

ddcba] (b. Aug. 8, 1891); Alphonso Adin Carleton [63egbdddcb] (b. Dec. 17, 1893); and Grace Parker Carleton [63egbdddcb] (b. Aug. 9, 1896); (Gen. 1 cont.) Harry Anson Pierce [63egbdddcc] (b. June 18, 1871) married Feb. 1900, Eliza Burnett [63egbdddcm] had: (Gen. 0) Harry Anderson Pierce [63egbdddcca] (b. May 11, 1901); and Francis Henry Pierce [63egbdddccb] (b. Nov. 28, 1903); (Gen. 1 cont.) Seba Randall Pierce [63egbdddcd] (b. April 28, 1875) married Jan. 5, 1894, Willis Jaynes [63egbdddcdm] had: (Gen. 0) Chester Evans Jaynes [63egbdddcca] (b. May 31, 1895); Lila May Jaynes [63egbdddccb] (b. July 7, 1897); Ruth Madeline Jaynes [63egbdddcdc] (b. Nov. 9, 1900); and Willis Jaynes [63egbdddcd] (b. May 10, 1903); and (Gen. 1 cont.) Elpha Lois Pierce [63egbdddce] (b. Nov. 20, 1882) married Nov. 27, 1901, Lester Melville Barrows [63egbdddcm] no issue; (Gen. 2 cont.) Lucy Abbie Randall [63egbddd] (b. Hudson, Mass., Dec. 16, 1846) married Marlboro, Mass., Jan. 22, 1881, Austin G. Mulhearn [63egbddd] (b. Machias, Me., Oct. 1851) son of John and Isabella (Marston) Mulhearn, three children: (Gen. 1) Levi Adin Mulhearn [63egbddd] (b. Oct. 31, 1881); Roy Mulhearn [63egbddd] (b. June 16, 1888); and Austin Philo Mulhearn [63egbddd] (b. Oct. 1891); (Gen. 2 cont.) Stephen Adin Randall [63egbddd] (Jan. 15, 1849-Nov. 1892); William Randall [63egbddd] (March 6, 1850-Oct. 28, 1866); Esther Randall [63egbddd] (b. Marlboro, Mass., Nov. 20, 1852) married Hudson, Mass., Nov. 28, 1872, Solon Edwin Parmenter [63egbdddgm] (b. Marlboro, Feb. 1852) mechanic, son of Henry and Mary (Benson) Parmenter, two children b. Hudson: (Gen. 1) Lester Parmenter [63egbdddga] (b. May 31, 1874); and Susan May Parmenter [63egbdddgb] (Sept. 28, 1878-Nov. 13, 1923) married 1902, Royal Lester Campbell [63egbdddgbm] (b. April 4, 1903); (Gen. 2 cont.) Seba Elsie Randall [63egbddd] (Marlboro, Nov. 16, 1853-Hudson, May 8, 1880) married Northboro, Mass., Oct. 28, 1871, as his first wife, Austin G. Mulhearn [63egbddd] and 63egbddd] who married 2nd, her sister Lucy Abbie Randall [63egbddd] three children: (Gen. 1) Idabel Adelaide Mulhearn [63egbdddha]; Lucy Amy Mulhearn [63egbdddhb]; and Susan Anna Mulhearn [63egbdddhc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Mary Ida Randall [63egbddd] (b. Marlboro, April 9, 1856) married Hudson, Mass., Nov. 23, 1892, Tobias Hennessey [63egbddd] (London, Eng., Dec. 27, 1856-Medford, Mass., Dec. 20, 1916) musician, son of John and Sarah Hennessey, no children; and George Warren Randall [63egbddd] (b. Marlboro, Aug. 10, 1858) married Hudson, Feb. 22, 1882, Addie Ruggles [63egbddd] (d. Waltham, Mass., June 15, 1899) daughter of William and Eliza E. (Cooper) Ruggles, no children; (Gen. 4 cont.) Mary (Polly) Randall [63egbe] (E. Lyme, Saratoga Co., N. Y., June 2, 1790-Northville, N. Y., at home of her daughter, Mrs. Matilda Benton (Benson) 1876) married 1806, Jacob Van Arnam [63egbem] (Jan. 18, 1784-Jan. 17, 1842) descendant of Jan Dirckzen Van Aernam (b. Netherlands abt. 1640, was in New Amsterdam, 1664, with wife Sarah Theunis) who had eight children, the third being: Jan (Janse) Van Arnam (bapt. Dutch Church, N. Y., June 4, 1671) removed to Albany bef. 1696, there married Oct. 14, 1696, Hester Fonda, six children, the second being: Abram Van Arnam (bapt. April 28, 1700) Lieut. Albany Co. Militia, 1733, married July 11, 1721, Alida Lansing, nine children, the seventh being: Jacob Van Arnam (b. April 4, 1739) married Pittstown, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1757, Annette Van Vranken, nine children, the third being: Abraham Van Arnam (Oct. 30, 1762-Feb. 12, 1835) married Jan. 27, 1783, Hannah Newcomb (1763-1828) and had Jacob Van Arnam [63egbem] who married Mary (Polly) Randall, thirteen children: (Gen. 3) Albert Hawley Van Arnam [63egbea] (1807-1874) married Laura Cornell [63egbeam] seven children: (Gen. 2) Abram Newcomb Van Arnam [63egbeaa] married Celeste Lewis [63egbeaam]; Amos Harmon Van Arnam [63egbeab] married Almirah Hamilton [63egbeabm], 2nd, Elizabeth Hyde [63egbeabmm]; Albert Laten Van Arnam [63egbeac] married Elizabeth Clapp [63egbeacm]; Maria F. Van Arnam [63egbead] married William Dunn [63egbeadm] ten children: (Gen. 1) Laura Dunn [63egbeada] married a Mr. Brownell [63egbeadam] lives Ballston Spa, N. Y.; James H. Dunn [63egbeadb]; Annie

Dunn [63egbeadc]; Susie Dunn [63egbeadd]; George Dunn [63egbeade]; William A. Dunn [63egbeadf]; Stephen S. Dunn [63egbeadg]; Catherine Dunn [63egbeadh]; Sylvia Dunn [63egbeadi]; and Harriet Dunn [63egbeadj]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Sarah Amanda Van Arnam [63egbeae] married James Phillips [63egbeaem]; Jay LeRoy Van Arnam [63egbeaf] married Jennie McKnight [63egbeafm]; and Catherine E. Van Arnam [63egbeag] married Edward Miller; (Gen. 3 cont.) Lydia Emily Van Arnam [63egbeb] (b. Feb. 12, 1809) married Cyrus Brownell [63egbebm] eight children; Hannah Caroline Van Arnam [63egbec] (b. Jan. 2, 1811) married Lewis Cole [63egbecm] of Wis., four children; William Randall Van Arnam [63egbed] (b. April 25, 1813) married a Miss Blake [63egbedm] four children, married 2nd, Emily Denton [63egbedmm] five children; Abraham Van Arnam [63egbee] (April 19, 1815-April 4, 1887) married Eliza Quinlan [63egbeem] seven children; Mary Ann Van Arnam [63egbef] (b. Jan. 2, 1818) married Thomas Blake [63egbefm] of Wis., six children; Sally Maria Van Arnam [63egbeg] (1820-1884) married Isaac Conklin [63egbegm]; Jacob Bradley Van Arnam [63egbeh] (May 16, 1822-Dec. 7, 1899) married Annie Ricket [63egbehm] of Brooklyn, two daughters; Samuel Wesley Van Arnam [63egbei] (Oct. 2, 1824-Oct. 21, 1824); Matilda Elizabeth Van Arnam [63egbej] (b. July 21, 1826) married Samuel Benton (Benson) [63egbejm] at their home in Northville her mother Mary Polly (Randall) Van Arnam died; John Fitch Van Arnam [63egbek] (b. Aug. 4, 1828) married Northville, Dec. 20, 1849, Phebe Osborn [63egbekm] five children, great-grand-parents of Mrs. R. J. Blanchfield of Salem, N. Y., who has supplied this Van Arnam data; Catherine A. Van Arnam [63egbel] (b. May 19, 1831) married George Dunn [63egbelm] of Ballston, no children; and Laura Amanda Van Arnam [63egben] (b. July 1, 1834) married Joseph Clark [63egbenm] of Minn., three daughters; (Gen. 4 cont.) Lydia Randall [63egbf] married Samuel Lobdell [63egbfm]; Experience Randall [63egbg] (June 6, 1785-Waterford, N. Y., Aug. 1/7, 1852) married Rev. Samuel Howes [63egbgm] (Belchertown, Mass., March 10, 1780-Troy or Waterford, Feb. 16, 1858) son of Elijah and Martha Howes, had: (Gen. 3) Mary Ann Howes [63egbga] (b. April 16, 1815) married Jan. 23, 1839, Harmon van Arnam [63egbgam] (d. July 6, 1891) had: (Gen. 2) Frances van Arnam [63egbgaa]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Martha Howes [63egbgb] (b. Sept. 15, 1819) unmarried; Samuel E. Howes [63egbgc] (b. Oct. 26, 1822) married Sept. 1, 1852, Delia W. Childs [63egbgcm] had: (Gen. 2) Emma C. Howes [63egbgca] married May 21, 1874, J. C. Mills [63egbgcam]; Alice M. Howes [63egbgcb] married Frank C. Labo [63egbgcbm]; and Samuel G. Howes [63egbgcc] married Feb. 15, 1883, Mabel Waldron [63egbgccm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Hannah Howes [63egbgd] (March 3, 1824—d. young); and Lydia Howes [63egbge] (b. Jan. 13, 1827) married Stephen A. Cronk [63egbgem] had: (Gen. 2) Ida B. Cronk [63egbgea]; and (Gen. 4 cont.) Abigail Randall [63egbgh] (Oct. 10, 1795-Fitchburg, Mass., March 4, 1876) married Feb. 3, 1817, Lewis Priest [63egbghm] (Nov. 17, 1786-Lancaster, Mass., July 15, 1868) son of Benjamin and Phebe (Bruce) Priest, had: (Gen. 3) Lydia Elizabeth Priest [63egbha] (b. Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 1, 1818) married Joseph Harding [63egbhahm]; Samuel Gilman Priest [63egbhbb] (b. June 15, 1819) married Augusta Bingham [63egbhbm]; Phebe Priest [63egbhbc] (Jan. 4, 1821-Sept. 23, 1888); Abigail Priest [63egbhd] (b. Jan. 5, 1825); Betsy Sawyer Priest [63egbhbe] (b. Jan. 24, 1827) married a Mr. Merriam [63egbhbm]; William Randall Priest [63egbhff] (June 26, 1829-Feb. 13, 1897); Charles Warren Priest [63egbhgg] (Jan. 14, 1834-1837); and Henry Sanderson Priest [63egbhgh] (b. Jan. 14, 1838) married June 23, 1859, Nancy M. Dunham [63egbhghm]; (Gen. 5 cont.) *PHEBE RANDALL* [63egc] (b. Feb. 22, 1751) prob. married Wareham, Mass., Jan. 9, 1771, Ebenezer (Parker) Baker [63egcm]; *MARY RANDALL* [63egd] (b. Jan. 31, 1756) married Wareham, Jan. 10, 1771, Samuel Hackett [63egdm] of Middleboro, Mass., child there: (Gen. 4) Jacob Hackett [63egdaj] (Oct. 3, 1772-Starkey, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1859) married Clarissa Orton (Oct. 15, 1759-Dec. 26, 1875); (Gen. 5 cont.) *JOSHUA RANDALL* [63ege] (May 8, 1758-Huron, Erie Co., O., May 20, 1828) Revolutionary Soldier, married Rochester, March 28, 1782

- (VRR) Hannah Randall [63egem and 63elb] daughter of Micah Randall [63el] and Elizabeth (Caryl) Randall [63elm] four children, married 2nd, Feb. 18, 1793, Keziah Hawley [63egemm] (b. Sharon, Conn., March 23, 1767) *of whom more later*, qv: JUDITH RANDALL [63egf] (bapt. Rochester, Feb. 26, 1766) married there, July 5, 1777, James Westgate [63egfm]; and SARAH RANDALL [63egg] (April 3, 1763-Seneca, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1808) married Rochester, Dec. 31, 1780, James Cowing [63eggm] (b. there May 16/27, 1740-Seneca, April 8, 1829) son of Caleb and Anna (Richmond) Cowing, had: (Gen. 4) Phebe Cowing [63eggga] (b. Feb. 25, 1782) married Luke Whitmore [63eggam]; Celinda Cowing [63egggb] (b. March 17, 1783) married Parkhurst Whitney [63egggbm]; Caleb Cowing [63egggc] (b. March 3, 1785) married Rhoda Royce [63egggcm]; Asenath Cowing [63egggd] (b. Aug. 8, 1786) married Isaac Beecher [63egggdm]; Sarah Cowing [63eggge] (b. May 14, 1788) married Jacob Hovey [63egggem]; Ruby Cowing [63egggf] (b. May 9, 1790) married Spencer Field [63egggfm]; Betsey Cowing [63egggg] (b. May 3, 1792) married Dr. Ambrose Thomas [63eggggm]; Sophia Cowing [63egggh] (Feb. 17, 1794-July 12, 1795); Cynthia Cowing [63egggi] (b. March 13, 1796) married Asher Torrance [63egggim]; Pernelia Cowing [63eggij] (March 26, 1798-Aug. 10, 1799); Marshall Johnson Cowing [63eggjk] (b. March 18, 1800) married Susan Henderson [63eggjkm]; Sophronia Cowing [63eggjl] (b. June 22, 1802) married Enos Clark [63eggjlm]; Albert Randall Cowing [63eggjn] (b. June 5, 1804) married Sally Torrance [63eggjnm]; and John Philo Cowing [63eggjo] (b. Feb. 26, 1807) married Elizabeth Malay [63eggjom];
- HANNAH RANDALL [63eh] (b. April 8, 1726) married Rochester, Dec. 24, 1749, Benjamin Bolles [63ehm] (b. there, Nov. 29, 1715—d. there abt. 1800) son of Samuel, Jr., and Lydia Bolles, had there: (Gen. 5) Benjamin Bolles, Jr. [63eha] (b. Oct. 12, 1750) married (int.) Aug. 31, 1772, Abigail Dexter [63eham]; Joanna Bolles [63ehb] (b. March 14, 1753); Mary Bolles [63ehc] (b. Jan. 3, 1755); Deborah Bolles [63ehd] (b. Sept. 27, 1757); and Prince Bolles [63ehe] (bapt. Nov. 28, 1762);
- RACHEL RANDALL [63ei] (Jan. 25, 1728-Rochester, Aug. 18, 1796) married there Nov. 17, 1750, Consider Sampson [63eim] (d. there Sept. 21, 1796);
- NEHEMIAH RANDALL [63ej] (b. June 6, 1730) married Rochester, June 17, 1748, Hope Peterson [63ejm] had there: (Gen. 5) Ruth Randall [63eja] (b. Feb. 1, 1748); Silvia Randall [63ejb] (b. Aug. 15, 1750); Caleb Randall [63ejc] (b. Nov. 15, 1754) married there Sept. 22, 1773, Elizabeth Haskins [63ejcm]; Hopestill Randall [63ejd] (b. Aug. 14, 1757) married there Jan. 26, 1775, Nathaniel Haskins [63ejdm]; Nehemiah Randall, Jr. [63eje] (b. Jan. 18, 1760) married there (int.) April 18, 1785, Eunice Reynolds [63ejem] (Census of 1790 says four children); and Bathsheba Randall [63ejf] (b. Jan. 15, 1764) prob. married (int.) Jan. 18, 1785, Joseph Reynolds [63ejfm];
- BATHSHEBA RANDALL [63ek] (b. April 9, 1732) married Rochester, March 29, 1751, Capt. Polypus Hammond [63ekm] (Nov. 29, 1702-Newport, R. I., Feb. 5, 1773) son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Hammond, had, Rochester: (Gen. 5) Consider Hammond [63eka] (bapt. May 11, 1755); Mary Hammond [63ekb] (b. Aug. 11, 1756); and Polypus Hammond, Jr. [63ekc] (b. 1758) married, Middleboro, Nov. 7, 1784, Maria Benson [63ekcm] had: (Gen. 4) Hannah Hammond [63ekca] (b. July 13, 1785); Sarah Hammond [63ekcb] (b. Jan. 26, 1788); Polypus Hammond, III [63ekcc] (b. Sept. 25, 1791); and Samuel Hammond [63ekcd] (b. May 11, 1798);
- MICAH RANDALL [63el] (b. Jan. 22, 1737) Revolutionary Soldier, married Hingham, Mass., Jan. 9, 1755, Elizabeth Caryl (Carrell) [63elm] (b. April 9, 1733) daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Garnet) Caryl; private in Capt. Joseph Parker's Co., 1776 (Mass. Archives, Vol. 12, p. 946); settled in Woodstock, Vt., abt. 1788; eight children (Rochester and Church records) b. Rochester: (Gen. 5) William Randall [63ela] (b. Sept. 24, 1755, bapt. 2nd Church, Oct. 20, 1762) Revolu-

tionary Soldier, cordwainer, settled in Woodstock, Vt., abt. 1788 (WVHD) married Rochester Dec. 7, 1780, Deborah White [63elam] (b. there, Sept. 25, 1755) prob. daughter of Sylvanus and Anne White; Hannah Randall [63elb and 63egem] (b. June 1, 1757, bapt. 2nd Church, Oct. 20, 1762) married Joshua Randall [63ege and 63elbm]; Anne Randall [63elc] (b. April 28, 1759, bapt. 2nd Church, Oct. 20, 1762); Moses Randall [63eld] (b. June 30, 1761, bapt. 2nd Church, Oct. 20, 1762) Revolutionary Soldier, prob. went to Vt.; Elizabeth Randall [63ele] (b. Dec. 5, 1763, bapt. 2nd Church, May 27, 1764-prob. d. Fairhaven, June 26, 1831) married Rochester, Oct. 13, 1785, Samuel Briggs [63elem] son of Samuel and Susanna (Handy) Briggs; Aaron Randall [63elf] (bapt. 1st Church, Sept. 24, 1769) moved to Woodstock abt. 1788 (WVHD); Dorcas Randall [63elg] (bapt. 1st Church, Sept. 24, 1769) married Oct. 19, 1789 (VRR) Charles Whitcomb [63elgm] of Woodstock; and Obed Randall [63elh] (bapt. 1st Church, Nov. 3, 1772) moved to Woodstock abt. 1788 (WVHD) married there Sally Richmond [63elhm] daughter of Ebenezer and Mary (Walker) Richmond, married there 2nd, July 1, 1802, Sarah Wills [63elhmm] had there: (Gen. 4) Rosamond Randall [63elha] (b. Jan. 8, 1803); and Obed Randall, Jr. [63elhb] (b. March 23, 1807) married Delcina Mallery [63elhbm] had: (Gen. 3) Nathan Randall [63elhba]; James Randall [63elhbb]; William Carpenter Randall [63elhbc] (b. July 20, 1865) married and had: (Gen. 2) Rev. Leon B. Randall [63elhba] 62 Lancaster ave., Buffalo, N. Y., Pres., Council of Churches of Buffalo and Erie Cos., a son in ministry; (Gen. 3 cont.) Sarah Randall [63elhbd]; and John Randall [63elhbe];

ELINOR RANDALL [63en] (bapt. Jan. 28, 1739) married Rochester, Aug. 16, 1770, John Ellis, Jr. [63enm] (b. there Feb. 28, 1744) son of John and Patience Ellis; and

JAMES RANDALL [63eo] (Feb. 25, 1742-Deans Corner, near Ballston, N. Y., April 12, 1817) married Rochester, Jan. 6, 1791, Dorcas Hiller [63eom] (b. there June 1, 1757-Dec. 24, 1815) daughter of Isaac and Sarah (Summers) Hiller, had: (Gen. 5) James Randall, Jr. [63eoa] (Jan. 15, 1793-Oct. 2, 1833) married a Miss Reed [63eoam] had: (Gen. 4) Mary Jane Randall [63eoaa] married a Mr. Hill [63eoam]; David Randall [63eoab]; Dorcas Randall [63eoac]; and Hannah Ann Randall [63eoad] married Chancellor Hill [63eoadm]; and (Gen. 5 cont.) Dorcas Randall [63eob] married a Dr. Colby [63eobm].

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JOHN RANDALL [63ea] (Gen. 6)

Son of William Randall [63e] and Hannah Randall [63em]

Born Rochester, Mass., Jan. 25, 1703/4, died bef. Jan. 22, 1759; married PATIENCE [63eam] five children (VRR, Vol. I, p. 243) (GLR adds two more) viz:

Generation 5:

HANNAH RANDALL [63eaa] (b. Rochester, May 28, 1727) married there Feb. 7, 1748/9 (VRR) Sylvanus Hammond [63df and 63eaam] son of Seth and Mercy (Randall) Hammond [63dm and 63d] qv, had: (Gen. 4) Ebenezer Hammond [63eaaa] (March 19, 1756—d. young) twin of: Sylvanus Hammond [63eaab] married Charity Benson [63eaabm]; and Ebenezer Hammond, again [63eaac] (March 15, 1762-Jan. 19, 1841) married Jan. 4, 1790, Prudence Sherman [63eaacm];

SARAH RANDALL [63eab] (b. Rochester, Sept. 16, 1728) married there Jan. 29, 1750 (VRR) Joseph Look [63eabm] (b. there July 13, 1729) son of Samuel and Ruth Look, had there: (Gen. 4) Ruth Look [63eaba] (b. Oct. 21, 1757) prob.

married April 26, 1801, William Parlow [63eabam]; and Samuel Look [63eabb] (b. July 27, 1755) prob. married, Oct. 17, 1798, Rebecca Hathaway [63eabbm];

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [63eac] (Rochester, April 17, 1732-aft. 1790) married Lois [63eacm] (d. bef. 1754) two children, married 2nd (int.) there Dec. 1, 1754 (VRR) Elizabeth Dexter [63eacmm] six or seven children b. Rochester: (Gen. 4) DAVID RANDALL [63eaca] (b. Dec. 20, 1750) married (int.) Aug. 4, 1794, Hannah Garner [63eacam] of Nantucket (VRR); ALLIS RANDALL [63each] (b. July 18, 1752); MOLLY RANDALL [63eacc] (b. Aug. 20, 1755); HANNAH RANDALL [63eacd] (b. May 30, 1757) married Rochester, Jan. 6, 1778, Heman Higgins [63eacdm] married 2nd there (int.) Dec. 3, 1829, Joseph Payne [63eacdm] had, Rochester: (Gen. 3) Constant Higgins [63eacda] (b. April 17, 1779) married Lois [63eacdam] seven children; Thankful Higgins [63eacdb] (b. Feb. 14, 1784); Abishai Higgins [63eacdc] (b. April 21, 1786) married Nov. 25, 1807, Patty Parlow [63eacdc]; Hannah Higgins [63eacdd] (b. Dec. 29, 1788); Betsey Higgins [63eacde] (b. Dec. 17, 1793); Jonathan Higgins [63eacdf] (b. Feb. 24, 1795); and Wilson Higgins [63eacdg] (b. Nov. 15, 1797); (Gen. 4 cont.) JOHN RANDALL, III [63eace] (b. July 5, 1759) Revolutionary Soldier, prob. d. unmarried; CONSTANT RANDALL [63eacf] (Aug. 20, 1761-Nantucket, Mass., June 1834) Revolutionary Soldier, married July 26, 1787, Elizabeth Ellis [63eacfm] (1767—d. there Jan. 12, 1853) had there: (Gen. 3) William Randall [63eacfa] (1787—d. there July 13, 1859) married April 7, 1814, Susan Gardner [63eacfam] (b. there June 5, 1793—d. there May 26, 1883) daughter of Ebenezer and Susan (Jackson) Gardner, had there: (Gen. 2) William C. Randall [63eacfaa] (Feb. 9, 1815-Nov. 25, 1842); Eliza Randall [63eacfab] (b. 1816) married there abt. Jan. 1839, Reuben Chadwick [63eacfabm]; John Randall [63eacfac] (Jan. 25, 1819—d. infant); George S. Randall [63eacfad] (July 10, 1820-San Pablo, Calif., March 27, 1865) married Nantucket, Nancy J. Staples [63eacfadm] married 2nd, New York City, Oct. 19, 1864, Sarah Button [63eacfadmm] daughter of Thomas Button, had: (Gen. 1) George B. Randall [63eacfada] (d. Staten Island, N. Y., April 1892, age 43) married East Boston, Feb. 8, 1872, Annie S. Baker [63eacfadam]; and Eliza B. Randall [63eacfadb]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Martha S. Randall [63eacfae] (b. Aug. 20, 1822) married Nantucket, April 22, 1841, John G. Williams [63eacfaem]; James Henry Randall [63eacfaf]; (b. March 17, 1829); Timothy Randall [63eacfag] (b. Feb. 14, 1831); and Susan G. Randall [63eacfah] (April 14, 1833-Nantucket, Feb. 20, 1913) married there Nov. 9, 1854, Charles Alexander Reyot [63eacfahm] (b. France-Nantucket, Dec. 8, 1877, age 61) son of Frederick and Mary L. Reyot, had there: (Gen. 1) James M. Reyot [63eacfaha] (b. Sept. 3, 1855); Susan E. Reyot [63eacfahb] (b. July 1, 1863); Mary L. Reyot [63eacfahc] (b. March 12, 1867) married April 25, 1887, Jesse A. Coffin [63eacfahcm]; and Augustus Reyot [63eacfahd] (b. May 22, 1872); (Gen. 4 cont.) PATIENCE RANDALL [63eacg] (Oct. 31, 1763-abt. Oct. 25, 1844) married Rochester, Dec. 28, 1786, Philip Dexter [63eacgm] (b. there Jan. 15, 1763—d. there Nov. 18, 1832) son of Gershom and Mehitable (Bolles) Dexter, had there: (Gen. 3) Betsey Dexter [63eacga] (Oct. 6, 1787-1866) married Isaac Hathaway [63eacgam] issue; (Gen. 4 cont.) EBENEZER RANDALL [63each] (abt. 1765—d. there Jan. 5, 1842) married there Oct. 30, 1794, Elizabeth Dexter [63eachm] (b. there June 9, 1766) prob. daughter of Gershom and Mehitable (Bolles) Dexter, had there: (Gen. 3) Ebenezer Randall, Jr. [63eacha] (b. Sept. 8, 1795); Philip Dexter Randall [63eachb] (April 19, 1797-at sea, 1819); Elizabeth Randall [63eachc] (Jan. 12, 1800-Mattapoisett, April 18, 1860) married Rochester, Oct. 2, 1823, Joseph Jenney, Jr. [63eachcm] (b. there April 16, 1801-Mattapoisett, Nov. 9, 1865) son of Joseph and Meribah Jenney, had there: (Gen. 2) Lucretia Margaret Jenney [63eachca] (b. Feb. 13, 1826); Meribah Margaret Jenney [63eachcb] (b. Feb. 14, 1832); Joseph Elliot Jenney [63eachcc] (Dec. 19, 1835-Aug. 1836); Henry White Jenney [63eachcd] (b. Oct. 5, 1837); and Joseph Rittenhouse Jenney [63eachce] (b. April 20, 1840); (Gen. 3 cont.) Mehitable Randall [63eachd] (Rochester,

Sept. 9, 1801—d. there Oct. 6, 1845) married (int.) there June 3, 1826, Nathan Hiller [63eachdm] (b. there May 4, 1794-Mattapoisett, Dec. 6, 1859) son of John and Lucy (Burgess) Hiller, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Nathan D. Hiller [63eachda] (May 29, 1827-Jan. 14, 1908) married Oct. 26, 1852, Eunice P. Jenney [63eachdam] (1833-1856) daughter of Job and Priscilla Jenney, married 2nd, Nov. 26, 1859, Temperance (Haskins) Hiller [63eachdamm] (b. Jan. 27, 1829) daughter of Levi and Temperance (Hall) Haskins, issue; Ebenezer Hiller [63eachdb] (March 30, 1830-Mattapoisett, May 15, 1890) married (int.) Rochester, April 9, 1853, Sarah Le Baron Cannon [63eachdbm] (d. March 13, 1891) daughter of Nathan and Mary Ann (Jackson) Cannon; Phillip Hiller [63eachdc] (Nov. 18, 1834-Lexington, Mich., April 12, 1916) Civil War; Mary Hiller [63eachdd] (March 10, 1838-Minn., April 22, 1917) married March (or April) 28, 1857, Edward Purrington [63eachddm] (d. Minn., Dec. 23, 1910) issue; (Gen. 3 cont.) John H. Randall [63eachc] (Rochester, March 19, 1803—d. there March 28, 1842) married there Oct. 2, 1823, Lydia Jenney [63eachem] (Oct. 18, 1799-Mattapoisett, May 18, 1876) daughter of Joseph and Meribah (Hathaway) Jenney, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Elizabeth D. Randall [63eachcfa] (Feb. 4, 1827-Oct. 26, 1842) unmarried; Ann Maria Randall [63eachceb] (Feb. 28, 1829-March 12, 1855) unmarried; and John Theodore Randall [63eachcec] (Aug. 1, 1834-Nov. 23, 1855) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Mary Randall [63eachcf] (Nov. 20, 1805—d. New Bedford) married July 4, 1830, Sampson Sherman [63eachcfm] (New Bedford, Nov. 20, 1805 or Oct. 12, 1806—d. there April 10, 1886) had: (Gen. 2) George S. Sherman [63eachcfa] (Jan. 5, 1842-March 26, 1870); and George Sherman [63eachcfb] (b. March 19, 1860); (Gen. 4 cont.) *GIDEON RANDALL* [63eaci] (April 30, 1768-New Bedford, May 16, 1833) married Nantucket, July 23, 1790, Jerusha Coffin [63eacim] (fourth in descent from Tristram) (d. New Bedford, June 24, 1840, age 76) had Nantucket: (Gen. 3) George Randall [63eaciac] (March 10, 1792-at sea on Mayflower, July 30, 1849) master mariner, married Rochester, June 16, 1818, Martha Sturtevant [63eaciam] (b. there Feb. 20, 1797—d. there March 22, 1876) daughter of Col. Charles and Ruth (Bearce) Sturtevant (GLR says perhaps George was married twice as newspaper gives death at sea, Aug. 1834, of George G., son of Capt. George G., age 22) had New Bedford: Jane Allyn Randall [63eaciac] (June 26, 182....—d. there Oct. 7, 1862) married there June 21, 1847, Edward Pritchard Haskell [63eacicc and 63eaciam] (b. there April 13, 1821—d. there July 8, 1881) coal merchant, son of John Cotton and Lucretia (Randall) Haskell, had New Bedford: (Gen. 1) John C. Haskell [63eaciac] (March 16, 1848-Aug. 20, 1848); John C. Haskell, again [63eaciab] (May 27, 1849-Feb. 11, 1853); Martha R. Haskell [63eaciacc] (March 19, 1851-May 8, 1851); Elizabeth C. Haskell [63eaciad] (June 3, 1852-June 25, 1911) unmarried; Lucretia Haskell [63eaciace] (b. Nov. 28, 1858) married Charles A. Sisson [63eaciace] issue; Alexander Haskell [63eaciace] (d. Nov. 6, 1922) unmarried; and George R. Haskell [63eaciace] (Dec. 12, 1861-Dec. 8, 1862); (Gen. 2 cont.) Hon. Charles Sturtevant Randall [63eaciab] (Feb. 20, 1824-New Bedford, Aug. 17, 1904) member of Congress, married there Nov. 10, 1851, Sarah Spooner Perry [63eaciabm] (b. there May 22, 1828—d. there Jan. 25, 1911) daughter of Jireh and Nancy Perry, had New Bedford: (Gen. 1) Harriet Perry Randall [63eaciaba] (b. Aug. 30, 1853) married there June 5, 1878, Hon. Walter Clifford [63eaciabam] (b. there Aug. 11, 1849—d. there Aug. 20, 1912) son of John Henry and Sarah Parker (Allen) Clifford, four children; and Sarah Perry Randall [63eaciabb] (b. Dec. 3, 1856) married there Oct. 14, 1885, John Wool Griswold [63eaciabbm] of Troy, N. Y., (d. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1902); (Gen. 2 cont.) William Pritchard Randall [63eaciad] (Nov. 30, 1832-Feb. 21, 1904) unmarried; Elizabeth Howell Randall [63eaciad] (1826-Jamaica Plain, Boston, June 9, 1883) married New Bedford, Feb. 24, 1848, William Pitt Denton [63eaciadm]; Alexander Pinkham Randall [63eaciad] (d. April 1831, infancy); Lucy Randall [63eaciad] (d. Oct. 1837, infant); and George Gideon Randall [63eaciag] (Feb. 1835-May 1897)

Civil War, married Sarah Aubrey [63eaciagm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Elizabeth Randall [63eacib] (Rochester, Jan. 11, 1796-New Bedford, Dec. 8, 1819) married Rochester, April 23, 1815, James Russell [63eacibm] (b. Aug. 21, 1788) son of Clark and Zilpha (Mosher) Russell, no issue; Lucretia Randall [63eacic] (Rochester, Nov. 30, 1798-New Bedford, May 27, 1867) married Rochester, Nov. 24, 1817, John Cotton Haskell [63eacim] (b. there Nov. 24, 1793-New Bedford, July 28, 1837) son of Lot and Elizabeth (Cotton) Haskell, had: (Gen. 2) Charles Haskell [63eacica] (1818-1820); Elizabeth C. Haskell [63eacib] (1822-1828); and Edward Pritchard Haskell [63eacicc] (June 26, 1828-New Bedford, July 8, 1881) married there June 21, 1847, Jane Allyn Randall [63eacaaa and 63eacicm] qv, eight children, married 2nd, Providence, R. I., June 20, 1872, Juliette Bonney Eddy [63eacicmm] (Rochester, Dec. 5, 1849-New Bedford, April 10, 1879) daughter of John and Juliette (Bonney) Eddy, had: (Gen. 1) Alice Haskell [63eacici] (b. Jan. 15, 1875) married W. G. Bleyer [63eacicim]; and Ernest E. Haskell [63eaciccj] (b. Sept. 24, 1876) Col. U. S. Army; (Gen. 3 cont.) Lucy Randall [63eacid] (Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 10, 1802/3-New Bedford, Jan. 25, 1871) married there Jan. 8, 1824, James Bunker Congdon [63eacidm] (d. there June 10, 1880, age 76) son of Caleb and Susanna (Taber) Congdon, had there: (Gen. 2) Martha Congdon [63eacida] (d. Feb. 28, 1875, age 50) unmarried; Lucy Congdon [63eacidb] (1826-Aug. 10, 1867) married Peleg C. Howland [63eacidbm]; Ellen A. Congdon [63eacidc] (d. March 19, 1891, age 57); and Elizabeth Congdon [63eacidd] (d. May 19, 1874, age 35) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Robert Coffin Randall [63eacie] (New Bedford, Dec. 10, 1808-Rochester, July 24, 1881) farmer, deputy sheriff, married Rochester, Aug. 25, 1831, Lucia Church Thompson [63eaciem] (New Bedford, Feb. 3, 1811-Rochester, Oct. 16, 1895) daughter of Isaac and Abiah (Haskell) Thompson, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Robert Coffin Randall, Jr. [63eaciea] (July 6, 1832-Sept. 8, 1850, en route Panama to Chagres); Lucretia Randall [63eacieb] (1837-1838); Lucretia Haskell Randall [63eaciec] (June 20, 1838-Lynn, Mass., July 10, 1919) married Rochester, Dec. 3, 1862, William Prince Haskell [63eaciem] (b. there March 20, 1831—d. there Sept. 19, 1902) farmer, son of William Cushing and Mary Hinckley (Dexter) Haskell, had Rochester: (Gen. 1) Ellen Congdon Haskell [63eacieca] (Sept. 8, 1863-Lynn, March 8, 1921) married Rochester, Sept. 18, 1890, Edward Morton Barrows [63eaciecam] (b. Wareham) wagon builder, issue; Lucy Thompson Haskell [63eaciecb] (b. July 12, 1865) married Rochester, March 7, 1889, William Thomas Sturtevant [63eaciecbm] (Rochester, Jan. 27, 1864-Chicago, Aug. 17, 1914) lawyer, son of Charles Henry and Cordelia (Morton) Sturtevant, no issue; and William Frederick Haskell [63eaciecc] (b. Sept. 11, 1868) shoe manufacturer, married Lynn, Oct. 7, 1891, Lilla Alice Taylor [63eacieccm] (Holliston, Mass., May 23, 1867-Lynn., Dec. 10, 1905) daughter of Charles Edward and Olive Maria Taylor, married 2nd, Lynn, June 25, 1908, Ella Amelia Frasier [63eacieccmm] (b. Vineland, N. J., March 12, 1881) daughter of Warren and Mary Elizabeth Frasier, issue; (Gen. 2 cont.) James C. Randall [63eacied] (1840-1841); Lucy C. Randall [63eaciee] (1842-1843) twin of: Martha C. Randall [63eacief] (1842-1843); James B. C. Randall [63eacieg] (Aug. 25, 1844-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1864); Edward P. Randall [63eacieh] (1847-1848); Edward P. Randall, again [63eaciei] (b. and d. 1849); Robert Coffin Randall, III [63eaciej] (b. Dec. 7, 1851) marble cutter and cranberry grower, married Marion, Mass., April 30, 1878, Melora Fanette Smith (b. Rochester, April 30, 1857) daughter of Perez and Joan (Ellis) Smith, had Wareham: (Gen. 1) James Arthur Randall [63eacieja] (1884-1887); and Lawrence Abbot Randall [63eaciejb] (b. Jan. 12, 1889) poultryman, married Jamaica Plain, Mass., Nov. 17, 1915, Elie Rebecca Redman [63eaciejbm] (b. London, Eng., Sept. 20, 1891) daughter of Edward H. and Jessica Jervis Redman, had: (Gen. 0) Elsie Abbot Randall [63eaciejba] (b. Jamaica Plain, Aug. 16, 1916); John Jervis Randall [63eaciejbb] (b. there Aug. 13, 1917); Lawrence Edward Randall [63eaciejbc] (b. there Oct. 20, 1919); Robert Redman Randall

- [63eaciejbd] (b. there Aug. 27, 1921); and Ruth Virginia Randall [63eaciejbe] (b. Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 19, 1923); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Elizabeth Randall [63eaciek] (1855-1856); (Gen. 4 cont.) *ELIZABETH RANDALL* [63eacj] (1769-Rochester, April 10, 1810) married there Nov. 29, 1787, Jesse Parlow [63eacjm] (b. there March 3, 1763) son of Nathan Parlow, had there: (Gen. 3) Phebe Parlow [63eacja] (b. Dec. 12, 1791) married Oct. 6, 1811, Jonathan Holmes [63eacjam]; Jesse Parlow, Jr. [63eacjb] (Jan. 2, 1793-June 23, 1846) married Anne Sherman [63eacjbm] issue; Nathaniel Parlow [63eacjc] (Jan. 6, 1795-Nov. 26, 1878) married Dec. 15, 1818, Mary C. Randall [63eacjcm and 31ccbf] daughter of Job Randall [31ccb] and Mary (Reynolds) Randall [31ccbm] qv, issue; Joseph Parlow [63eacjd] (Aug. 17, 1797-Aug. 27, 1857) married May 5, 1844, Lydia Hammond [63eacjdm] child; John Parlow [63eacje] (b. Jan. 27, 1799); Nathan Parlow [63eacjf] (Aug. 16, 1801-Marion, Feb. 13, 1880) married Annie Wing [63eacjfm] married 2nd, Almira Robbins Hathaway [63eacjfm] issue; Wilson Barstow Parlow [63eacjg] (Sept. 2, 1803-Feb. 27, 1839) married Oct. 20, 1832, Mary Ann Tripp [63eacjgm] daughter of Howard and Trankful Tripp, issue; Nancy Parlow [63eacjh] (b. June 16, 1805) prob. married Samuel Leves [63eacjhm]; and George Washington Parlow [63eacji] (Sept. 2, 1807-Sept. 11, 1873) married March 20, 1834, Eveline Mendall [63eacjim] daughter of William and Betsey (Haskell) Mendall, issue; and prob. (Gen. 4 cont.) *DRUSILLA W. RANDALL* [63eack] (abt. 1780-New Bedford, Aug. 20, 1837, age 57) married there Ebenezer Wing Parlow [63eackm] (Rochester-New Bedford, Dec. 20, 1852, age 71) son of Jonathan and Rebecca Parlow, had: (Gen. 3) Cynthia Parlow [63eacka] (Aug. 29, 1809-New Bedford, Oct. 5, 1898) married there May 15, 1831, John Hammond Ricketson [63eackam] (April 16, 1807-April 18, 1885) son of Charles and Martha Ricketson; Ebenezer Wing Parlow, Jr. [63eackb] (Oct. 8, 1811-New Bedford, Feb. 18, 1880) married Elizabeth Albro Duncan [63eackbm] (d. Stonington, Conn., Jan. 8, 1891) issue; Mary Parlow [63eackc] (b. June 15, 1838) married New Bedford, James H. Collins [63eackcm] issue; Nathaniel Parlow [63eackd] (Rochester, March 5, 1813/5-Placerville, Calif., Oct. 9, 1864) married Philadelphia, May 1834, Ruth W. Fisher (Fithian) daughter of Benjamin and Hannah (Woodruff) Fisher (or Fithian) issue b. New Bedford; Betsey Parlow [63eacke] (New Bedford-Milford, Mass., Nov. 8, 1865, age 46) married New Bedford, April 30, 1834, Capt. William H. Tower, issue; Meribah Parlow [63eackf] married Thomas Randall, Jr. [31ccac and 63eackfm] son of Capt. Thomas and Bathseba (Briggs) Randall, qv; and George H. Parlow [63eackg] married New Bedford, July 2, 1849, Eliza H. Gifford [63eackgm] daughter of Isaac and Eliza Gifford, issue;
- EBENEZER RANDALL* [63ead] (b. April 27, 1754) twin of
- DAVID RANDALL* [63eae] (April 27, 1754-bef. 1786) prob. married (int. Oct. 19, 1755) Nov. 2, 1755 (VRR) Mary Stewart (Steward) [63eaeam]; married 2nd, Rochester, March 12, 1778, Priscilla Simmons [63eaeamm] who married 2nd, June 24, 1786, Simeon Randall, Jr. [63cdc] qv, had there: (Gen. 4) *DAVID RANDALL, JR.* [63eaea] (bapt. there, June 6, 1779—d. bef. 1804) married Nantucket, July 31, 1794, Lydia Gardner [63eaeam] (b. there-Rochester, Jan. 10, 1849, age 72) daughter of Shubal and Deborah (Ellis) Gardner, had Nantucket: (Gen. 3) Capt. David Randall, III [63eaeaa] (July 11, 1800-New Bedford, June 20, 1870) mariner, married Nantucket, Oct. 6, 1825, Mary Hussey Edwards [63eaeaaam] (b. there-New Bedford, April 22, 1886, age 78) daughter of Joseph and Mary Edwards, had: (Gen. 2) David Elliot Randall [63eaeaaa] (b. Nantucket) married New Bedford, Aug. 2, 1855, Mrs. Elizabeth H. (Lapham) Taber [63eaeaaaam] (Wareham, Jan. 12, 1830-Cleveland, O., Feb. 9, 1905) daughter of Oliver and Susan Lapham; Mary Jane Randall [63eaeaaab] (Nov. 3, 1833-New Bedford, March 4/5, 1859) married there, Nov. 7, 1858, Joseph Johnson [63eaeaaabm]; and Lydia G. Randall [63eaeaac] (Nantucket, Dec. 5, 1822-New Bedford, Jan. 5, 1892) married (int.) Rochester, Sept. 3, 1848, Cranston Almy [63eaeaacm] (Newport-New Bedford, April 7, 1869); (Gen. 4 cont.) and *CLEMENT RANDALL*

[63eae] (Aug. 17, 1782-Mattapoisett, Aug. 27, 1862) caulker, married New Bedford, Dec. 20, 1808, Huldah Howard [63eae] (Dartmouth, now Fairhaven, Oct. 24, 1789-Mattapoisett, April 4, 1862) daughter of Abner and Huldah (Thomas) Howard, had Rochester: (Gen. 3) Bethiah Randall [63eae] (Nov. 15, 1809-Marion, Nov. 12, 1879) married Rochester, March 5, 1832, Leonard Handy [63eae] (Rochester, Nov. 19, 1809-Marion, Nov. 19, 1890) had there: (Gen. 2) Phebe Ann Handy [63eae] (May 19, 1834-New Bedford, March 12, 1909) married July 4, 1855, Seth Adams Crowell [63eae] issue; Mary Ann Handy [63eae] (b. Jan. 19, 1836) married July 5, 1859, David Pickering Hiller [63eae] (Rochester, March 30, 1828-Marion, May 13, 1878) issue; Bethiah Handy [63eae] twin of Mary Ann; William Henry Handy [63eae] (b. March 14, 1838) married Charlotte Huxford [63eae] no issue; Joseph Wing Handy [63eae] (b. April 7, 1839) married Mary Keene [63eae] issue; Anna Sturtevant Handy [63eae] (June 26, 1844-Marion, Nov. 1916) married Henry C. Lewis [63eae] issue; and Sarah Leonard Handy [63eae] (b. March 14, 1848) married Charles W. Blankenship [63eae]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Huldah Randall [63eae] (June 9, 1811-Mattapoisett, June 23, 1892) married Rochester, April 13, 1848, Harvey Dexter [63eae] (b. there Dec. 3, 1801/11—d. there Jan. 4, 1856) son of Elisha and Eunice (Bolles) Dexter, married 2nd, Mattapoisett, July 10, 1864, William Robinson Cushing [63eae] (Windham, N. Y.-Mattapoisett, May 16, 1893, age 84) had: (Gen. 2) William R. Dexter [63eae] (b. Feb. 24, 1850); (Gen. 3 cont.) William R. Randall [63eae] (Nov. 7, 1813-Mattapoisett, May 27, 1878) caulker, married Rochester, Dec. 6, 1840, Desire D. Bolles [63eae] (b. there April 1, 1818—d. there Feb. 10, 1880) daughter of Ebenezer and Desire Bolles, had: (Gen. 2) William A. Randall [63eae] (d. Aug. 22, 1844, age 9 mos., 27 days); (Gen. 3 cont.) Clement Randall, Jr. [63eae] (Aug. 24, 1815-Mattapoisett, March 31, 1876) mariner and caulker, married (int.) Rochester, Oct. 3, 1836, Harriet Bunker [63eae] (Nantucket, July 18, 1809-New Bedford, Nov. 18, 1882) daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Russell) Bunker, had Nantucket: (Gen. 2) Sarah Bunker Randall [63eae] (Sept. 25, 1837-Aug. 28, 1914) married Mattapoisett, April (or May) 16, 1863, Stephen Delano Haskins [63eae] (Rochester, Dec. 3, 1837-New Brighton, N. Y., July 3, 1894) mariner, son of Levi and Temperance Haskins, married 2nd, Nantucket, abt. 1880, Samuel J. Lowell, Jr. [63eae] (b. there April 1853) son of Samuel J. and Rebecca Lowell, issue; Capt. Samuel Bunker Randall [63eae] (Jan. 31, 1840-San Diego, Calif., March 20, 1913) married, Australia, Aug. 27, 1863, Helen M. Donald [63eae] (Inverness, Scotland, Dec. 25, 1841-Alvarado, Calif., Dec. 15, 1872) married 2nd, Catherine Feeney [63eae] married 3rd, Henrietta Durner [63eae] (b. Nov. 22, 1869) married 4th, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 8, 1894, Sophie E. Newby [63eae] had: (Gen. 1) Clement Randall [63eae] (b. June 20, 1864) married, abt. 1891, Fannie Simpson [63eae]; William Morse Randall [63eae] (b. March 20, 1869); Clementina Randall [63eae]; Grace Helen Randall [63eae]; Charles Henry Randall [63eae]; and Samuel Bunker Randall, Jr. [63eae] (b. July 19, 1898); (Gen. 2 cont.) Elizabeth Randall [63eae] (d. Sept. 1842, age 4 mos.); William Howard Randall [63eae] (March 25, 1844-Rockland, Mass., April 8, 1915) married Plympton, Mass., July 30, 1865, Betsey Amanda Tinkham [63eae] (Middleboro, Feb. 21, 1847-Rockland, Dec. 31, 1914) daughter of William and Betsey (Robbins) Tinkham, had S. Weymouth, Mass.: (Gen. 1) Arthur Irving Randall [63eae] (b. July 25, 1875) printer, married N. Abington, Jan. 25, 1902, Nellie Winslow Simmons [63eae] (b. Duxbury, Sept. 11, 1883) daughter of Gustavus Delano and Sarah (Southworth) Simmons (ninth gen. from Edward Southworth) had: (Gen. 0) Earle Stanley Randall [63eae] (b. Rockland, Aug. 8, 1911); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Charles Henry Randall [63eae] (May 18, 1846-Mattapoisett, Feb. 24, 1882) married there Oct. 8, 1868, Sarah T. Bowlin [63eae] (b. Rochester, June 24, 1851) daughter of Josiah and

Patience (Randall) Bowlin, qv, had: (Gen. 1) Josiah Bowlin Randall [63-eaebdea] (b. Mattapoisett, Jan. 21, 1873) married Hopkinton, R. I., Dec. 10, 1898, Mary E. Randall [63eaebdeam] daughter of Theodore and Harriet (Butler) Randall, no issue; and Mary Louise Randall [63eaebdeb] (b. Mattapoisett, Nov. 18, 1874) married Fairhaven, May 20, 1900, Frank W. Craig [63eaebdebm] son of Robert and Annie Craig, married 2nd, Boston, Charles Spurr [63eaebdebbm] had: (Gen. 0) Preston Craig [63eaebdeba]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Julia A. Randall [63eaebe] (Dec. 23, 1817-Mattapoisett, May 31, 1893) married Rochester (int.) Nov. 26, 1836, Francis Nye [63eaebem] (b. there Feb. 4, 1810-Mattapoisett, Aug. 22, 1872) son of Jonathan and Penelope (Cowen) Nye, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Francis Loring Nye [63eaebca] (b. 1844) married Sept. 9, 1899, Betsey J. (Nye) Shaw, daughter of Joseph Jenney Nye; Marion Nye [63eaebcb] (d. Oct. 8, 1841); Lucy Jane Nye [63eaebec] (1845-1847); George Albert Nye [63eaebed] (June 20, 1848-June 15, 1896) married, Nov. 30, 1871, Susan A. Paine [63-eaebedm] (d. May 29, 1898) issue; Sarah Eliza Nye [63eaebef] (b. Aug. 20, 1849) married Aug. 12, 1869, Alonzo Q. Westgate [63eaebcem]; and Cynthia Ellen Nye [63eaebef] (b. March 12, 1851) married Nov. 24, 1873, Elliot R. Snow [63eaebefm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Susan Randall [63eaebf] (Feb. 6, 1820-Mattapoisett, Jan. 15/25, 1869) married Rochester, Oct. 20, 1839, Ichabod Nye [63eaebfm] (b. there Oct. 9/14, 1816-Mattapoisett, Nov. 13, 1882) son of Jonathan and Penelope (Cowen) Nye, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Charles Francis Nye [63eaebfa] (b. May 28, 1842) married April 18, 1866, Elizabeth Russell Snow [63eaebfam] issue; and Georgianna Nye [63eaebfb] (b. Nov. 13, 1845) married Feb. 2, 1862, Shubal K. Luce [63eaebfbm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Charles Randall [63eaebg] (Rochester, now Mattapoisett, April 27, 1822-Boston, May 24, 1893) married Rochester, May 14, 1843, Louisa Green Nye [63eaebgm] (b. there June 29, 1823-Newton, Mass., April 1906) daughter of Stephen and Rebecca (Dexter) Nye, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Charles Adams Randall [63eaebga] (b. July 1, 1846); Sarah Nye Randall [63eaebgb] (d. young); Philip Green Randall [63eaebgc] (b. March 16, 1851) married E. Boston, April 24, 1873, Ruth Addie Green [63eaebgcm] (Portsmouth, N. H., April 27, 1850-Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 3, 1886) daughter of Daniel and Margaret (Davis) Green, married 2nd, Roxbury, Mass., May 21, 1889, Sarah Hane Cummings [63eaebgcm] (Revere, Mass., Feb. 25, 1866-Malden, Mass., June 16, 1898) daughter of Elkana and Emily S. (Spicer) Cummings, married 3rd, Malden, Mass., May 29, 1901, Emily Lillian Cummings [63eaebgcm] (b. Winthrop, Mass., Feb. 12, 1864) sister of Sarah, had: (Gen. 1) Mabel Louise Randall [63eaebgca] (Jan. 30, 1878-Boston, June 29, 1904) married Rollin Jones [63eaebgcam] had: (Gen. 0) Howard Randall Jones [63eaebgcaa]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Philip Mortimer Randall [63eaebgcb] (b. Roxbury, March 31, 1892); and Meriam Randall [63eaebgcc] (b. Roxbury, March 10, 1894); (Gen. 2 cont.) Ida May Randall [63eaebgd] (Sept. 6, 1854-d. infancy); Frank Mortimer Randall [63eaebge] (July 15, 1858-Freeport, L. I., Dec. 31, 1922) wholesale furniture dealer, married April 29, 1879, Francetta De Monier Warner [63eaebgem] (b. Gardner, Mass., April 29, 1861) married 2nd, Newark, N. J., Oct. 9, 1907, Anne J. Mackenzie [63eaebgem] (b. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 1878) daughter of J. R. Jackson and Winnifred Mackenzie, no issue; and Ida Bella Moulton Randall [63eaebgf] (b. Dec. 16/17, 1864) married Mattapoisett, June 11, 1883, Bruce Richardson Ware [63eaebgfm] (b. Newton, Mass., Dec. 30, 1857) public accountant, son of Preston and Lavinia Ware, had: (Gen. 1) Lillian Randall Ware [63eaebgfa] (b. Newton, Aug. 18, 1884) married New York City, March 27, 1910, Harold Curtis Dyke [63eaebgfam] (b. Braintree, Mass., April 2, 1884) son of Henry and Jennie Dyke, issue; Bruce Richardson Ware, Jr. [63eaebgfb] (b. Newton, Feb. 26, 1887) graduate Annapolis, 1907, Commander U. S. N., married San Francisco, Calif., March 31, 1908, Nannie Denton [63eaebgfbm] (b. Baltimore, Feb. 2, 1888) issue; and Miriam Lavinia Ware [63eaebgfc] (b. Newton, May 12, 1889) married New York City, Jan. 31, 1914, Herbert Dightman Coburn [63eaebgfc] (b. Hopkinton, Mass., Oct. 21, 1885) son of Benjamin and Frances Coburn, issue; (Gen. 3 cont.) Lydia Randall [63eaebbh] (b. Feb. 21,

1825); Abigail Randall [63eabi] (b. July 20, 1827) twin of: Joseph Randall [63eabj] (d. April 14, 1903);

LYDIA RANDALL [63eaf] (b. Rochester) prob. married (int.) there Aug. 7, 1757, William Parlow, Jr. [63eafm] (b. there Aug. 16, 1732) prob. had: (Gen. 4) Thomas Parlow [63eafa] (b. Aug. 11, 1758) married Betsey Parlow [63eafam]; Abigail Parlow [63eafb] married Joseph Payne, Jr. [63eafbm]; and Phebe Parlow [63eafc] married Reuben Hamlin [63eafcm]; and prob.

THANKFUL RANDALL [63eag] (Rochester, 1737-Montague, Mass., Oct. 16, 1797) married Rochester, April 1758, Nathaniel Winslow [63eagm] (Rochester, April 22, 1730-Sunderland, Mass., Nov. 4, 1803) son of Job Winslow.

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STEPHEN RANDALL [63egbb] (Gen. 4)

Son of Samuel Randall, Jr. [63egb] and Lydia (Holley) Randall [63egbm] Married abt. 1817, AMANDA LOCKE [63egbbm] had thirteen children (RHG) born Edinburgh, Saratoga Co., N. Y., viz:

Generation 3:

ALVIN RANDALL [63egbba] (Jan. 15, 1818-Wis., Jan. 26, 1893) married Jan. 6, 1848, Rhoda Jane Burcalow [63egbbam] (Nov. 4, 1827-Wis., May 18, 1906) daughter of Jefferson Burcalow of N. J., had: (Gen. 2) CYNTHIA RANDALL [63egbbaa] (Hope, N. Y., Oct. 5, 1849-Feb. 10, 1923) married Oct. 5, 1872, William Babbirk [63egbbaam] (June 11, 1849-March 2, 1915); LUCINA RANDALL [63egbbab] (Hope, N. Y., April 23, 1852-May 20, 1933) married April 27, 1871, Frank Smith [63egbbabm] (April 26, 1849-Feb. 13, 1921) had: (Gen. 1) Ernest Smith [63egbbaba] (Oct. 1872-June 12, 1890); (Gen. 2 cont.) MARY RANDALL [63egbbac] (Avon, Wis., July 22, 1854-Jan. 15, 1929) married Dec. 27, 1876, Gurnsey Harris Condon [63egbbacm] (May 13, 1850-Jan. 15, 1929) had: (Gen. 1) Effie Grace Condon [63egbbaca] (b. Sept. 16, 1880) married Dec. 27, 1902, Allie S. Knudson [63egbbacam] (b. Oct. 22, 1875) had: (Gen. 0) Earl Melvin Knudson [63egbbacaa] (b. May 30, 1905) married May 30, 1936, Luella Clarissa Riconer [63egbbacaam] (b. July 2, 1913) had: (Gen. 0-1) Raymond Earl Knudson [63egbbacaaa] (b. May 20, 1938); (Gen. 0 cont.) Mary Serena Knudson [63egbbacab] (b. Jan. 31, 1912) married June 30, 1934, Wallace H. Poast [63egbbacabm] had: (Gen. 0-1) Norman David Poast [63egbbacaba] (b. May 27, 1937); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Lillian Belle Knudson [63egbbacac] (b. Sept. 27, 1913); (Gen. 1 cont.) Harry Glenn Condon [63egbbacb] (b. Nov. 25, 1882) married Nov. 25, 1903, Alice Belle Arnold [63egbbacbm] (b. April 6, 1885) had: (Gen. 0) Arnold Clarion Condon [63egbbacba] (b. Sept. 29, 1909); and Lyle Lorrien Condon [63egbbacbb] (b. May 16, 1928); (Gen. 1 cont.) Marion J. Condon [63egbbacc] (b. Nov. 28, 1884) married Nov. 16, 1909, Phoebe Emily Cortelyou [63egbbaccm] (b. Dec. 29, 1886) had: (Gen. 0) Anna Margaret Condon [63egbbacca] (b. March 31, 1913) married Aug. 20, 1938, Olin Christopherson [63egbbaccam] (b. Oct. 15, 1913) had: (Gen. 0-1) Richard William Christopherson [63egbbaccaa] (b. Dec. 8, 1839); (Gen. 0 cont.) Daisy Lucille Condon [63egbbaccb] (b. Feb. 15, 1916); George Cortelyou Condon [63egbbacc] twin of: Gerald Cortelyou Condon [63egbbaccd] (b. Aug. 13, 1917); Donald Marion Condon [63egbbacce] (b. Aug. 14, 1922); and Mary Joyce Condon [63egbbaccf] (b. Aug. 13, 1925); (Gen. 1 cont.) Gurnsey Harris Condon [63egbbacd] (b. April 18, 1887) married April 18, 1907, Emma Anderson [63egbbacdm] (b. Oct. 26, 1890) had: (Gen. 0) Ethel Mary Condon [63egbbacda] (Aug. 26, 1910-Dec. 16, 1915); Fern Evelyn Condon [63egbbacdb] (b. Aug. 4, 1912) married Sept. 15, 1934, Ivan Schmid [63egbbacdbm] (b. July 15, 1912) had: (Gen. 0-1) Ruby Kay Schmid [63egbbacdba] (b. March 21, 1937); (Gen. 0 cont.) Pearl Maxine Condon [63egbbacdc] (b. March 4, 1914) married Sept. 29, 1934, Floyd Willis Zimmerman [63egbbacdc] (b. Feb. 3, 1905);

- Gurnsey Roger Condon [63egbbacdd] (b. Jan. 29, 1917); Ruth Genevieve Condon [63egbbacde] (b. March 9, 1921); and Robert Glenn Condon [63egbbacdf] (b. March 8, 1925); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Frank Alvin Condon [63egbbace] (b. Aug. 4, 1889) married Nov. 17, 1920, Louisa Clark [63egbbacem] (b. June 29, 1902) had: (Gen. 0) Franklin A. Condon [63egbbacea] (b. Sept. 2, 1924); (Gen. 2 cont.) *ALVIN CHARLES RANDALL* [63egbbad] (Sept. 15, 1857-Nov. 2, 1926) married July 4, 1878, Buna Leslie [63egbbadm] (Dec. 24, 1855-April 22, 1902) married 2nd, July 22, 1908, Agnes Bates [63egbbadmm] had: (Gen. 1) Clara Belle Randall [63egbbada] (b. June 7, 1879) married March 6, 1901, Elmer P. Dedrick [63egbbadam] (b. Aug. 3, 1877); and Frederick Emmett Randall [63egbbadb] (b. Aug. 30, 1882) married Inez Rogers [63egbbadbm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and *EMMETT RANDALL* [63egbbae] (d. young);
- BETSY RANDALL* [63egbbbb] (1819-aft. 1886) married 1839, Gideon Burcalow [63egbbbm] (July 1812-N. Y., June 8, 1886) son of Jefferson Burcalow of N. J., had: (Gen. 2) Mabel Burcalow [63egbbba]; and Jay Burcalow [63egbbbbb];
- WILLIAM RANDALL* [63egbbbc] (b. 1821) Civil War, married abt. 1842, Lydia Call [63egbbbcm] had: (Gen. 2) Harvey Randall [63egbbca] (b. Oct. 6, 1844) married Sarah Hogan [63egbbcam] had daughter living, 1941, Galway, N. Y., with her father-in-law, a Mr. Benson; and Granby Randall [63egbbcb] (d. young);
- LEVI RANDALL* [63egbbbd] (b. 1823);
- ALFRED NEWTON RANDALL* [63egbbe] (Nov. 3, 1825-Aug. 11, 1901) enlisted Aug. 6, 1862, Co. E, 74th Ill. Reg., sergeant, 2nd and 1st Lieut, final discharge June 10, 1865, married Aug. 23, 1855, Lovira Adelaide Harper [63egbbem] (Dec. 30, 1834-July 7, 1871) daughter of Montgomery and Angelina (Parshall-Alger) Harper of Harpersfield, O., had: (Gen. 2) *FRANK HARPER RANDALL* [63egbbea] (Avon, Wis., July or Aug. 14, 1853/6-Jan. 28, 1912) married Oct. 13, 1892, Susan Isabelle Arnold [63egbbeam] (b. Oct. 7, 1874) had: (Gen. 1) Vivian Randall [63egbbeaa] (b. Jan. 27, 1894) married April 7, 1921, Henry B. Derwin [63egbbeaam] (b. 1874); Everett Malcolm Randall [63egbbeab] (b. Sept. 10, 1897) married Sept. 5, 1921, Mamie Margaret Kotz [63egbbeahm] (b. Feb. 10, 1901) had: (Gen. 0) Everett Malcolm Randall, Jr. [63egbbeaba] (b. Jan. 25, 1923); Edwina Margaret Randall [63egbbeabb] (b. Nov. 8, 1926); and Barbara Ann Randall [63egbbeabc] (b. Jan. 17, 1927); (Gen. 1 cont.) Ernest Clyde Randall [63egbbeac] (b. March 18, 1903) married Sept. 20, 1924, Catherine Cascio [63egbbeacm] (b. Sept. 11, 1907) had: (Gen. 0) Ernest Clyde Randall, Jr. [63egbbeaca] (b. Oct. 1, 1925); Eugene Arthur Randall [63egbbeach] (b. Sept. 30, 1926); Betty Doris Randall [63egbbeacc] (b. March 16, 1928); Maribelle Frances Randall [63egbbeacd] (b. Feb. 4, 1930); and Alice Marie Randall [63egbbeace] (b. Nov. 20, 1936); (Gen. 1 cont.) Frank Edward Randall [63egbbead] (b. Dec. 1, 1905) married Sept. 20, 1924, Mary Cascio [63egbbeadm] (b. March 15, 1909) had: (Gen. 0) Frank Edward Randall, Jr. [63egbbeada] (b. Sept. 4, 1925); (Gen. 1 cont.) Thelma Artie Mae Randall [63egbbeae] (b. July or Aug. 10, 1908) married May 27, 1923, M. C. Smith [63egbbeaem] (b. Aug. 10, 1897) widower, had: (Gen. 0) Evelyn Randall [63egbbeaea] (b. Jan. 10, 1928); Constance Randall [63egbbeaeb] (b. Sept. 11, 1929); and Susan Isabelle Randall [63egbbeaec] (b. Aug. 14, 1932); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Harvey Paul Randall [63egbbeaef] (Oct. 15, 1911-Oct. 5, 1933) married Aug. 21, 1930, Ebbie Russell [63egbbeafm] (b. Dec. 10, 1911) had: (Gen. 0) Harvey Paul Randall, Jr. [63egbbeafa] (b. Nov. 16, 1931); (Gen. 2 cont.) *WILLIAM HENRY RANDALL* [63egbbeb] (b. Aug. 16, 1858) author of *RANDALL-HARPER GENEALOGY*, 1941, married Sept. 6, 1882, Lou Ella Jones [63egbbebm] (Nov. 15, 1858-Feb. 22, 1940) had Kansas City, Kan.: (Gen. 1) Pearl Adelaide Randall [63egbbeba] (b. Aug. 9, 1883) married March 25, 1903, Matthew Holland [63egbbebam] (March 26, 1880-April 24, 1912) married 2nd, Aug. 12, 1918, Charles Clark [63egbbebamm] (Feb. 25, 1874-Oct. 27, 1920) had: (Gen. 0) George Randall Holland [63egbbebaa] (b. Dec. 26, 1903) married Sept. 27, 1933, Rose Ryan [63egbbebaam] (b. Sep. 22, 1906) had: (Gen. 0-1) George Randall Holland, Jr.

[63egbbebaaa] (b. April 22, 1936); and Loretta Joyce Holland [63egbbebaab] (b. July 6, 1940); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Sadie Ella Holland [63egbbebab] (March 25, 1905-March 30, 1912); (Gen. 1 cont.) Claude Ansel Randall [63egbbebbb] (b. Feb. 25, 1886) married Aug. 12, 1913, Laura Stansbury [63egbbebbm] (b. Feb. 25, 1894) had: (Gen. 0) Russell Claude Randall [63egbbebba] (b. Sept. 7, 1914) married Nov. 22, 1934, Wilhelmina Sousa [63egbbebbam] (b. Nov. 21, 1916) had: (Gen. 0-1) William Russell Randall [63egbbebbaa] (b. April 5, 1935); and Dolores Josephine Randall [63egbbebbab] (b. May 9, 1936); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Dorothy Lillian Randall [63egbbebbb] (b. Oct. 4, 1916) married Sept. 12, 1936, Roy Hughes [63egbbebbbm] (b. March 13, 1912); (Gen. 1 cont.) Maude Sarah Randall [63egbbebc] (b. Dec. 8, 1887) married Dec. 23, 1906, George Herman Harrer [63egbbebcm] (May 23, 1886-Oct. 23, 1918) had: (Gen. 0) Fay Ella Louisa Harrer [63egbbebca] (b. Oct. 30, 1907) married Nov. 16, 1925, Frank R. Breese [63egbbebcm] (b. July 17, 1901) had: (Gen. 0-1) Joan Breese [63egbbebcaa] (b. Aug. 30, 1928); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Leatha Mae Harrer [63egbbebcb] (b. Sept. 5, 1911) married Dec. 1, 1934, Wilbert Leroy Fisher [63egbbebcm] (b. April 30, 1911) had: (Gen. 0-1) Carol Lee Fisher [63egbbebcb] (b. Oct. 1, 1940); (Gen. 1 cont.) Paul Alfred Randall [63egbbebd] (Dec. 16, 1889-Jan. 30, 1930) married Aug. 11, 1924, Mattie Wolquist [63egbbebdlm]; *HELEN LOUISE RANDALL* [63egbbebe] (b. July 20, 1892) co-author with her father and sister, Ruth Elizabeth (Randall) Messinger, of the Randall-Harper Genealogy and to whom we are indebted for a copy, married June 13 1913, Charles John Bloore [63egbbebem] (Sept. 12, 1887-June 21, 1924) had: (Gen. 0) Jack Randall Bloore [63egbbebea] (b. April 23, 1914); and Charles John Bloore, Jr. [63egbbebeb] (b. May 27, 1919); (Gen. 1 cont.) Ella Marie Randall [63egbbebf] (July 16, 1894-July 20, 1894); Ruth Elizabeth Randall [63egbbebg] (b. Nov. 18, 1896) married April 9, 1939, Harley Messenger [63egbbebgm] (b. June 4, 1876); and William Henry Randall, Jr. [63egbbebh] (b. Nov. 5, 1898) married Dec. 18, 1937, Virginia Kelley [63egbbebhm] (b. Sept. 22, 1912) had: (Gen. 0) Irene Marie Randall [63egbbebha] (b. Nov. 16, 1938); (Gen. 2 cont.) *CORA AMANDA RANDALL* [63egbbeb] (May 7, 1861-June 4, 1919) married March 22, 1878, Frank Wise Chapman [63egbbebcm] (Nov. 24, 1853-June 2, 1913) had: (Gen. 1) Inez Chapman [63egbbeba] (b. Jan. 7, 1879) married June 1, 1902, Dr. William Claten Whittenberg [63egbbebcm] (May 31, 1871-July 1, 1937) had: (Gen. 0) Frank Chapman Whittenberg [63egbbebaa] (March 19, 1903-Ga., May 4, 1930); and Sarah Jane Whittenberg [63egbbebab] (b. May 29, 1907) married Dec. 8, 1927, Leo Sills Terbush [63egbbebcbm] (b. Jan. 28, 1905); (Gen. 1 cont.) Paul Howard Chapman [63egbbebc] (March 26, 1893-Dec. 7, 1920) married, 1918, Gertrude Renee Bilyou [63egbbebcm] had: (Gen. 0) Inez Renee Chapman [63egbbebca] (b. March 4, 1920); (Gen. 1 cont.) Leo Chapman [63egbbecc] (Nov. 5, 1880-April 6, 1881); and Ruth Chapman [63egbbebcd] (b. June 23, 1900) married June 29, 1923, James William Taylor [63egbbecdm] (b. March 31, 1895); (Gen. 2 cont.) and *LEO GRANT RANDALL* [63egbbebd] (March 5, 1869-Sept. 10, 1870);

LUCY RANDALL [63egbbf] (b. 1827);

CHAUNCEY RANDALL [63egbbg] (b. 1829);

MARIETTA RANDALL [63egbbh] (b. 1831); and

STEPHEN ELMORE RANDALL [63egbbi] (Sept. 19, 1833-Wis., April 15, 1902).

Bibliography: RHG.

JOSHUA RANDALL [63ege] (Gen. 5)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of Samuel Randall [63eg] and Phoebe (Hathaway) Randall [63egm]
Born Rochester, Mass., May 8, 1758, died Huron Twp., Erie Co., O., May

20, 1828; married Rochester, March 28, 1782 (VRR) his cousin HANNAH RANDALL [63egem and 63elb] (Rochester, June 11, 1757-prob. d. Woodstock, or Bridgewater, Vt., abt. 1790) daughter of Micah Randall [63el] Revolutionary soldier; married 2nd, Feb. 18, 1793, KEZIAH HAWLEY [63-egemm] (b. Sharon, Conn., March 23, 1767). Both Joshua and Keziah are buried abt. a mile west of Monroeville, O., graves marked by D.A.R. Revolutionary War Service from Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution (MSRW) Vol. XII: "Joshua Randall, of Dartmouth, Mass. Fifer in Capt. Daniel Egery's Co., Col. Danielson's regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 4, 1775; service 3 months 4 days" (p. 938). Order for bounty coat dated Roxbury, Nov. 6, 1775 (p. 945). Shown in same company return at Roxbury, Oct. 6, 1775 (p. 951). Enlisted as fifer in Capt. Benjamin Dillingham's Co., April 17, 1776, stationed at Dartmouth for defense of sea coast (p. 960). "Fifer Capt. John Gibbs' Co., Col. John Jacobs' regt.; enlisted July 23, 1780; discharged Oct. 27, 1780", service in R.I.; roll dated Wareham (p. 938). Children of Joshua and Hannah (SLG) viz:

Generation 4:

WILLIAM RANDALL [63egea] (b. Claremount, N. H., Jan. 2, 1783);

JOSHUA RANDALL, JR. [63egeb] (Oct. 25, 1784-N. Y. state, June 1869, SLG);

ALVAN RANDALL [63egec] (Sept. 21, 1786-Dec. 9, 1871) married Rachel (Betsy) Rogers [63egecm] twelve children; married 2nd, Mrs. Hannah De Haven [63egecmm] two more children, of whom more later;

ZALMOND RANDALL [63eged] (Bridgewater, or Woodstock, Vt., Feb. 11, 1789-Grandville, Mich., 1863) Major of 13th N. Y. Inf., War of 1812; married Chautauqua, N. Y., 1816, Heroine Allen [63egedm] (Ancaster, Canada, 1801-Plano, Ill., 1878) daughter of George and Samantha (Barnes) Allen; moved to Canada, later to Grandville, Mich.; ten children b. Canada: (Gen. 3) Samantha Randall [63egeda] (1817-Grand Rapids, Mich., 1901) married John Stewart [63egedam] five children: (Gen. 2) Margaret Stewart [63egedaa] (b. 1836); Heroine Stewart [63egedab] (b. 1838); Theresa Stewart [63egedac] (b. 1840); Sylvester Stewart [63egedad] (b. 1843); and Celestis Stewart [63egedae] (b. 1845); (Gen. 3 cont.) Allen Randall [63egedb] (May 22, 1819-Big Rapids, Mich., May 23, 1893) married Gasport, Canada, Dec. 2, 1840, Harriet Long [63egedbm] (London, Eng., Jan. 21, 1825-Kendall, Ill., Dec. 4, 1877) daughter of James and Jane (Spence) Long, four children: (Gen. 2) Alvan Randall [63-egedba] (1841/2-1847/8); William B. Randall [63egedbb] (Oct. 20, 1848-Philippine Islands, Nov. 23, 1904) married Plattville, Ill., Oct. 22, 1876, Viola D. Williamson [63egedbbm] three children: (Gen. 1) Allen James Randall [63eged-bba]; Frank Randall [63egedbbb]; and Irma Harriet Randall [63egedbbc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Eugene Randall [63egedbc] (b. Follansburg, Canada, Aug. 12, 1852) married Sandwich, Ill., June 27, 1887, Mary Frances Hammond (or Haywood) [63egedbcm] daughter of John and Rachel Hammond (or Haywood) no children; and Zoe Randall [63egedbd] (b. April 14, 1870) married William A. Mang [63egedbdm] three children: (Gen. 1) Eva Mang [63egedbda]; Randall Mang [63egedbdb] (d. young); and Randall Mang, again [63egedbdc]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Joshua Randall [63egedc] (Raleigh, Ont., 1821-Lowell, Mich., 1860) married Grand Rapids, Mich., 1850, Ellen Littlefield [63egedcm] (Mich., 1834-Lowell, 1865) child: (Gen. 2) Zalmon Arthur Randall [63egedca] (Mich., 1852-Ill., 1875) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) Sarah Randall [63egedd] (Raleigh, Ont., 1824-Grandville, Mich., 1889/90) married Kent Co., Mich., David Devendorf [63-egeddm] four children: (Gen. 2) Curtis Devendorf [63egedda]; Carrie Devendorf [63egeddb]; Franklin Devendorf [63egeddc]; and David Devendorf [63egeddd];

(Gen. 3 cont.) Whiting Randall [63egede] (1826—d. infancy); Joseph Randall [63egedf] (b. 1828) married, at least four children (GLR); Charles Randall [63egedg] (1831-Lowell, Mich., 1860) married there, Jane Church [63egedgm] child: (Gen. 2) Charles Randall, Jr. [63egedga]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Kate Randall [63egedh] (b. Garfield, Canada, April 22, 1837) married James Hunter [63egedhm] (1809-Plano, Ill., 1874) married 2nd, Grand Rapids, Sept. 30, 1880, Erastus George [63egedhmm] son of Isaac and Sarah (Purdy) George, child: (Gen. 2) Fred Hunter [63egedha] (b. Portsmouth, Va., 1868); (Gen. 3 cont.) Richard Hawley Randall [63egedi] (b. 1841) pattern-maker, Big Rapids, Mich., private in 10th Mich. Volunteers, 1861-5, married Grandville, Mich., 1861, Josephine Feyant [63egedim] (Canada, 1841-bef. 1870) married 2nd, Clinton, Ia., May 15, 1870, Ann Horning [63egedimm] (b. Bradford Co., Penn., May 3, 1852) daughter of James and Harriet Horning, three children by first marriage: (Gen. 2) Fred Randall [63egedia] (b. Grandville, Mich., Sept. 14, 1862) resided Big Rapids, Mich., married Wyoming, Ill., Sept. 10, 1884, Chloe Wilson [63egediam] two children: (Gen. 1) Vida Randall [63egediaa] (b. June 30, 1885); and Guy C. Randall [63egediab] (b. Oct. 24, 1888); (Gen. 2 cont.) Fred Randall married 2nd, Mich., July 13, 1906, Minnie Kilbourne [63egediamm] (b. Butler, Mich., Oct. 23, 1867) daughter of Sylvester and Lydia (Paul) Kilbourne; Jennie Randall [63egedib] (b. Aug. 29, 1863) married Dawson J. Campbell [63egedibm] (d. Jan. 3, 1887) child: (Gen. 1) Blanche Campbell [63egediba] (b. Oct. 8, 1885); (Gen. 2 cont.) Jennie (Randall) Campbell married 2nd, Nov. 20, 1888, Joseph R. Fuller [63egedibmm] (b. Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 28, 1854) son of David and Margaret Fuller, two more children: (Gen. 1) Robert L. Fuller [63egedibb] (b. Aug. 5, 1896); and Wayne G. Fuller [63egedibc] (b. Oct. 1, 1898); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Allen Randall [63egedic] (b. Plano, Ill., June 10, 1866) married Cadillac, Mich., Sept. 1903, Anna Turnell [63egedicm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Whiting Barnes Randall [63egedj] (b. Canada, Oct. 4, 1843) married Grand Rapids, Mich., abt. 1864, Eva Britton [63egedjm] daughter of Avery and Jane (Arnold) Britton, two children: (Gen. 2) Myra Randall [63egedja] (1865-1866); and Lewis Elmer Randall [63egedjb] (b. May 28, 1867).

Children of Joshua and Keziah:

HANNAH RANDALL [63ege] (March 7, 1794—d. Shelbyville, Ind.) married a Mr. Farnum [63egeem];

KEZIAH RANDALL [63egef] (July 21, 1795—d. Noble Co., Ind.);

RICHARD HAWLEY RANDALL [63egeg] (Otsego Co., N. Y., April 26, 1798-Monmouth, Ind., March 13, 1854) married O., Sept. 18, 1828, Mrs. Sarah (Mann) Shippy [63egegm] (Nov. 17, 1798-May 5, 1875) four children b. Mt. Gilead, O.: (Gen. 3) Sarah Ann Randall [63egega] (b. June 18, 1829) married Monmouth, Ind., March 6, 1854, Hiram C. Marks [63egegam] had: (Gen. 2) Howard Marks [63egegaa] (b. Monmouth, Ind.); (Gen. 3 cont.) Richard Hawley Randall, Jr. [63egegb] (June 14, 1831-June 3, 1884) unmarried; Sophia Jane Randall [63egegc] (March 23, 1833-Monmouth, June 14, 1905) married March 6, 1854, William Henry Armsby [63egegcm] (b. Boston, Jan. 26, 1831) three children: (Gen. 2) Mary Armsby [63egegca] (d. young); Annie Armsby [63egegcb] of Denver, Colo.; and Emmet Armsby [63egegcc] of Monmouth, Ind.; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Delevan Delance Randall [63egegd] (March 15, 1835-Monmouth, Ind., Sept. 27, 1907) married Dec. 8, 1858, Harriet Arabelle Nye [63egegdm] (b. May 9, 1837) daughter of Capt. Elisha and Harriet (Hewey) Nye, eight children b. Monmouth: (Gen. 2) George Delevan Randall [63egegda] (b. Nov. 6, 1859) married Lucy B. Thompson [63egegdam]; Harriet Mabel Randall [63egegdb] (b. Oct. 12, 1861) married W. B. Vorwick [63egegdbm]; Richard Hawley Randall [63egegdc] (b. Oct. 26, 1866) married Kate Mathews [63egegdcn]; Jessie Arabelle Randall [63egegdd] (b. Oct. 14, 1868) married William E. Scott [63egegddm]; Frederick Edwin Randall [63egegde] (b. Sept. 27, 1870) married Clara E. Felt [63egegdem]; Fannie E. Randall [63egegdf] (b. Nov. 8, 1872)

- married B. J. Wartembe (63egegdfm); William Delance Randall [63egegdg] (b. April 12, 1875) married Callie M. Ramsey [63egegdgm]; and Harry E. Randall [63egegdh] (b. Aug. 21, 1881) married Theresa [63egegdhm];
- ALFRED RANDALL [63egeh] (Butternut, now Gilbertsville, Otsego Co., N. Y., Aug. 16, 1800-Monmouth, Ind., Aug. 16, 1855) married Delaware Co., O., by Rev. A. Kennear, Dec. 29, 1824, Martha Williams [63egehm] (Westmoreland Co., Penn., Sept. 11, 1804-Mechanicsburg, Ind., Aug. 3, 1850) nine children: (Gen. 3) Keziah Jane Randall [63egeha] (Milan Twp., Huron Co., now Erie Co., O., Nov. 25, 1825-Mansfield, O., Nov. 23, 1910, buried Marion, O.) married Oct. 27, 1848, Elder Lindsey [63egeham] three children b. Mansfield: (Gen. 2) Eugene D. Lindsey [63egehaa] (b. July 29, 1849) married Mansfield, Aug. 13, 1885, Nellie M. Brown [63egehaam] three children: (Gen. 1) Lucille Lindsey [63egehaaaa] nurse, Cleveland, O.; Lillie Lindsey [63egehaab] married a Mr. Morgretta [63egehaabm]; and Jane Lindsey [63egehaac] married John Beattie [63egehaacm] of Minneapolis, Minn., two children: (Gen. 0) John Beattie, Jr. [63egehaaca] (b. 1913); and M. Jane Beattie [63egehaach] (b. Aug. 28, 1915); (Gen. 2 cont.) Elmore Hill Lindsey [63egehab] (b. March 1, 1854) married Hunt Sta., Knox Co., O., Oct. 13, 1881, Ida Spenyat [63egehabm] had: (Gen. 1) Albert Elder Lindsey [63egehaba] (b. Mansfield, July 12, 1883); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Harry W. Lindsey [63egehac] (b. March 12, 1860) married Cleveland, O., Oct. 9, 1902, Jennie Black [63egehacm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Alfred Nelson Randall [63egehbb] (b. Marion, O., Oct. 2, 1828); Joshua Benjamin Randall [63egehc] (Dec. 25, 1830-1834); John Hawley Randall [63egehd] (b. Marion, O., April 27, 1833); Martha Elizabeth Randall [63egehe] (Shelby, O., Jan. 14, 1838-Monmouth, Ind., Dec. 19, 1912) married there, Dec. 1859, Robert A. Davies [63egehem] (b. Pittsburgh, Penn., Dec. 31, 1830) two children b. Monmouth: (Gen. 2) Harry Davies [63egehea] (Nov. 1860-Marion, O., 1863); and Charles Howard Davies [63egeheb] (b. March 30, 1864) married Sept. 20, 1888, Eva Julia Scott [63egehebm] (b. Oneida, Ill., Aug. 25, 1867) two children b. Monmouth, Ind.: (Gen. 1) Harry Marston Davies [63egeheba] (b. Sept. 19, 1891); and Ralph Arthur Davies [63egehebb] (b. July 27, 1905); (Gen. 3 cont.) Sarah Ann Randall [63egehf] (Marion, O., Dec. 2, 1840-1869); James William Randall [63egehg] (b. Marion, July 9, 1843); Charles Levi Randall [63egehh] (May 26, 1846-Memphis, Tenn., 1866, U. S. Army); and Eugene Elmore Randall [63egehi] (b. Monmouth, Ind., March 14, 1854);
- LEVI H. RANDALL [63egei] (Aug. 19, 1802-July 10, 1851) married, 1825, Sarah Williams [63egeim] (1804-1850) nine children, of whom more later;
- PHOEBE RANDALL [63egej] (Bridgewater, Vt., May 10, 1804-Delaware, O., abt. 1882) married Evans Carr [63egejm] child: (Gen. 3) Solomon Carr [63egeja];
- ANNA RANDALL [63egek] (b. Bridgewater, Vt., Oct. 8, 1805);
- TABOR RANDALL [63ege] (Bridgewater, Vt., Nov. 5, 1806-Marysville, O., 1880) married Elizabeth Chaney [63ege] married 2nd, Jane Brophy [63ege] four children: (Gen. 3) Mary Randall [63ege] Jane Randall [63ege] Hawley Randall [63ege] and Elizabeth Randall [63ege]; and
- SARAH RANDALL [63egen] (b. Bridgewater, Vt., Jan. 22, 1809).
- Bibliography:* VRR; MSR; SLG; GLR. "Randall Genealogy" (SLG) by Samuel Levi Gants, D.D.S., D.O. [63egeccad] 721 Broad St., Providence, R. I., for all data re. Joshua Randall [63ege] and his descendants.

ALVAN (ALVIN) RANDALL [63egec] (Gen. 4)

Son of Joshua Randall [63ege] and Hannah (Randall) Randall [63egem and 63elb]
 Born Claremont, Cheshire Co., N. H., Sept. 21, 1786, died Ligonier, Ind., at home of his son-in-law, Hon. Abraham Pancake [63egeccmm] Dec. 9,

1871; at age of 10 or 12 removed with parents to N. Y. State; 1813, moved to Franklin Co., O., then to Madison, Indiana Ter., where in 1814 furnished lights to neighbors to celebrate Jackson's Victory at New Orleans; returned to Franklin Co., O., later removing to Delaware Co., O., and, 1839, to Adams Co., Ind.; twice elected Sheriff and served as Probate Judge; Baptist, a sincere practical friend to humanity; married Essex, Essex Co., N. Y., Jan. 20, 1811, RACHEL (BETSY) ROGERS [63egecm] (N. J., April 7, 1791-Root Twp., Adams Co., Ind., July 19, 1843) twelve children; married 2nd, Mrs. HANNAH DE HAVEN [63egecmm] widow with three children: David Dehaven, Robert Dehaven and Sarah Jane Dehaven; two more children; children of Alvin and Rachel:

Generation 3:

CHARLES WASHINGTON RANDALL [63egeca] (Essex, Sept. 1, 1811-Concord Twp., Delaware Co., O., Dec. 2, 1825);

DORCAS RANDALL [63egecb] (Essex, Dec. 21, 1812-Madison, Ind. Ter., April 2, 1815);

EMILY RANDALL [63egecc] (Jefferson Co., Ind. Ter., June 1, 1815-Ligonier, Sept. 9, 1894) married Union Co., Ind., Elijah Skinner [63egeccm] no children; married 2nd, Levi Johnson [63egeccmm] (1792-1851) two children; married 3rd, Abraham Pancake [63egeccmmm] four children, of whom more later;



ALVIN RANDALL
[63egec]



EMILY RANDALL
[63egecc]

HANNAH RANDALL [63egecd] (Jan. 2, 1817-1845) married William Shelpman [63egecdm] three children, of whom more later;

JOSHUA ROGERS RANDALL [63egece] (Sept. 23, 1818-April 7, 1885) married Mrs. Sarah (Fonner) Goodspeed [63egecem] six children, of whom more later;

ALVAN (ALVIN) RANDALL, JR. [63egecf] (Sept. 28, 1820-Aug. 3, 1889) married Urana Archer [63egecfm] five children, of whom more later;

WILLIAM RANDALL [63egecg] (Feb. 1, 1822-Oct. 24, 1891) married Louisa Hart [63egecgmm] five children; married 2nd, Elizabeth Gerver [63egecgmm] two more children, of whom more later;

PHOEBE RANDALL [63egech] (Delaware Co., O., Sept. 9, 1823-Sparta Twp., Noble Co., Ind., Jan. 25, 1902) married Adams Co., Ind., Nov. 7, 1849, William Beall [63egechm] (d. Noble Co., Nov. 9, 1899) nine children b. Noble Co.: (Gen. 2) Elijah O. Beall [63egecha] (Feb. 14, 1850-Sept. 1, 1851); Elias M. Beall [63egechb] (b. Dec. 25, 1851); Olive R. Beall [63egechc] (July 25, 1853—d. infancy); Samantha C. Beall [63egechd] (Dec. 13, 1855-Feb. 18, 1859); Albert V. Beall [63egeche] (b. Feb. 7, 1857); Charles W. Beall [63egechf] (b. March 1, 1859) married 1895 (GLR) Alice Hardesty [63egechfm]; Carrie May Beall [63egechg] (b. Feb. 1, 1861) married Columbus, O., 1885, Morgan Harner [63egechgm] five children: (Gen. 1) Lee Harner [63egechga] married 1904, Goldie Young [63egechgam] had, Middletown, O.: (Gen. 0) Genevieve Harner [63egechga] (b. 1908); and Florin Harner [63egechgab] (1913-1916); (Gen. 1 cont.) James Harner [63egechgb] married 1910, Ethel Hurley [63egechgbm] had Xenia, O.: (Gen. 0) Carl H. Harner [63egechgba] (b. 1911); Lamira M. Harner [63egechgb] (b. 1913); and David W. Harner [63egechgb] (b. 1916); (Gen. 1 cont.) Ruth Irene Harner [63egechgc] (b. 1891); Charles W. Harner [63egechgd] (b. 1893); and Rachel L. Harner [63egechge] (b. 1899); (Gen. 2 cont.) Walter Emmitt Beall [63egechh] (b. Jan. 14, 1863) married Bryan, O., 1902, Carrie Loer [63egechhm] (d. 1905) had: (Gen. 1) Rose Beall [63egechha] (b. Toledo, O., May 30, 1904); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Dora Frances Beall [63egechi] (b. Sparta Twp., Noble Co., Ind., April 22, 1865) married Kimmell, Ind., 1893, Daniel Wesley Rose [63egechim] (b. nr. Wawaka, Ind., June 21, 1873-May 15, 1929) had: (Gen. 1) Olga Marie Rose [63egechia] (b. Wawaka, April 27, 1899); and Calvin Lawrence Rose [63egechib] (b. Kimmell, Feb. 22, 1903) married May 5, 1923, Lucile Taylor [63egechibm] (b. Albion, Ind., June 17, 1903) had: (Gen. 0) Richard Dale Rose [63egechiba] (b. Sept. 15, 1926);

JOHN ALSOP RANDALL [63egeci] (Concord Twp., Delaware Co., O., July 23, 1825-Adams Co., Ind., Jan. 21, 1844);

ELENOR RANDALL [63egecj] (Delaware Co., O., Jan. 21, 1827-Adams Co., Ind., March 13, 1844);

ELIZABETH (BETSEY) RANDALL [63egeck] (Delaware Co., O., July 28, 1828-Adams Co., Ind., Dec. 23, 1847);

PYRENE RANDALL [63egecl] (Concord Twp., Delaware Co., O., April 3, 1830-Kimmel, Ind., April 22, 1916) married May 24, 1847, Seymour Murray [63egeclm] (d. Jan. 27, 1888) five children b. Noble Co., Ind.: (Gen. 2) Almira M. Murray [63egecla] (b. March 31, 1853) married George Priest [63egeclam] had: (Gen. 1) Annetia Maud Priest [63egeclaa] married Frank T. Crago [63egeclaa] had: (Gen. 0) Lucile Marie Crago [63egeclaaa]; and Helen Iline Crago [63egeclaab] (living 1942, RFD, Ligonier, Ind.); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Clarence M. Priest [63egeclab] married Ella M. Baker [63egeclabm] had: (Gen. 0) Arthur B. Priest [63egeclaba]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Joseph Walton Murray [63egeclb] (Jan. 5, 1856-living 1941, unmarried, Kimmel, Ind.) has Alvan Randall's family Bible; Dayton Murray [63egeclc] (b. May 11, 1858) married Lucy Matheny [63egeclcm] had: (Gen. 1) Orlando D. Murray [63egeclca] (b. July 10, 1890) married Ella Robinson [63egeclcam]; and Floyd G. Murray [63egeclcb] (b. July 31, 1901); (Gen. 2 cont.) Calvin T. Murray [63egeclcd] (Sparta, Ind., March 2, 1863-Kimmel, Ind., March 20, 1916) married Eliza Ackerman [63egeclcdm] had: (Gen. 1) Lutie Murray [63egeclda] married Walter Easterday [63egecldam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Marry Ellen Murray [63egecle] (b. Aug. 20, 1868) married Jacob Forker [63egeclcm] (d. Albion, Ind., April 12, 1916) had: (Gen. 1) Laura Forker [63egeclea] married Rollo Snapp [63egecleam]; and Oliver Forker [63egecleb];

Children of Alvan and Hannah:

MARIETTA RANDALL [63egecn] married St. Louis, Mo., a Mr. Chapman [63egecnm] had a son and two daughters (GLR); and

ROSETTA RANDALL [63egeco] last record, Chicago.

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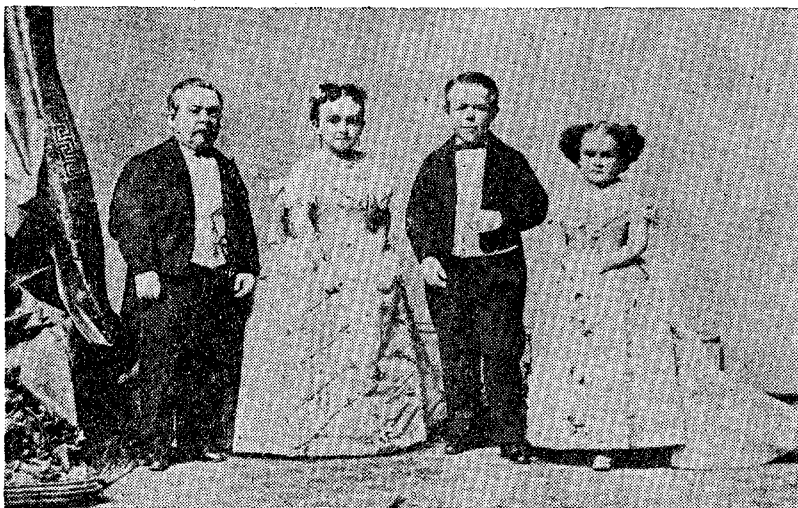
EMILY RANDALL [63egecc] (Gen. 3)

Daughter of Alvan (Alvin) Randall [63egec] and Rachel (Betsey) (Rogers) Randall [63egecm]

Born Madison, Indiana Territory, June 1, 1815, died Ligonier, Ind., Sept. 9, 1894; member of Christian Church; married Mill Creek Twp., Union Co., O., 183...., ELIJAH SKINNER [63egeccm] no issue; married 2nd, Root Twp., Adams Co., Ind., Jan. 1, 1842, LEVI JOHNSON [63egeccmm] (b. nr. Hartford, Conn., March 22, 1792-Noble Co., Ind., Sept. 8, 1851) two children; married 3rd, Noble Co., Ind., Aug. 23, 1852, ABRAHAM PANCAKE [63egeccmmm] (March 5, 1808-April 3, 1874) widower with ten children by his first wife, Mary Shoup (April 1812-May 1851) viz: Sarah, Dorothy (Cornell), Mary (Marker), Isaac, Elizabeth, Harriet (Caldwell), John, Naoma (Falsner), Alice (Stout) and Hannah. Two children b. to Emily and Levi, viz:

Generation 2:

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON [63egecca] (Root Twp., Adams Co., Ind., March 31, 1843-Providence, R. I., July 1, 1915, buried Oak Park Cemetery, Ligonier, Ind.) married



GENERAL TOM THUMB (CHARLES S. STRATTON),
AND WIFE (MARCY LAVINIA BUMPUS),
COMMODORE NUTT AND MISS MINNIE WARREN

Ligonier, Dec. 25, 1862, DR. ADAM GANTS [63egeccam] (Harrisburg, Stark Co., O., Oct. 9, 1838-Providence, Feb. 12, 1923, buried with wife) one of sixteen

children, name originally "Gans", letter "t" inserted by his brother, Dr. John Gants to avoid confusion with others of the name. Adam was a dentist, Chairman of finance com. of City Council, Ligonier, and represented Noble Co. in Ind. Gen. Assembly, 1899-1900; abt. 1876 Dr. Adam Gants and wife, while visiting in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., encountered Marcy Lavinia Bumpus, who although then unknown to them, was their midget kinswoman by marriage, wife of Charles Stratton (Tom Thumb) (See BUMPAS FAMILY). Dr. Gants, not recognizing the famous little couple, treated them as highly intelligent children, until apprised of their identity by his amused friends. Adam and Josephine had four children: (Gen. 1) Dr. Frank F. Gants [63egeccaa] (May 17, 1864-March 8, 1887) dentist in Harbor Springs, Mich., was inducted into an Indian tribe as "Chief Zazomo"; Edwin Gants [63egeccab] (July 20, 1868-March 10, 1875); Emily Ann Gants [63egeccac] (b. Ligonier, Jan. 1, 1871) twin of Samuel Levi Gants, qv., married Ligonier, June 10, 1896, Charles Albert Taylor [63egeccacm] (Findlay, O., Jan. 6, 1867-Kenton, O., Jan. 3, 1918) married 2nd, Queens Village, L. I., Nov. 26, 1926, Albert B. Newman [63egeccacmm] (d. Dec. 5, 1927) three children: (Gen. 0) Josephine P. Taylor [63egeccaca] (Jan. 27, 1899-Sept. 29, 1899); Jane Elizabeth Taylor [63egeccacb] (b. Kenton, O., Dec. 19, 1903) married Ligonier, Robert L. Ferris [63egeccacbm] (b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1893) three children: (Gen. 0-1) Robert L. Ferris, Jr. [63egeccacba] (b. Lake Wawasee, Ind., July 12, 1922); Albert C. Ferris [63egeccacbb] (b. Brooklyn, Dec. 31, 1923); and Burties J. Ferris [63egeccacbc] (b. Jamaica, L. I., June 8, 1925); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Thomas G. Taylor [63egeccacc] (b. May 20, 1906); (Gen. 1



JOSEPHINE JOHNSON
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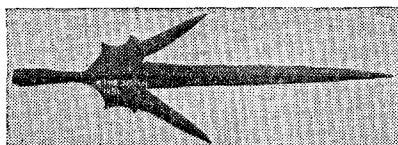
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cont.) and SAMUEL LEVI GANTS, D.D.S., D.O. [63egeccad] (Jan. 1, 1871-living 1942 at 721 Broad St., Providence, R. I.) dental surgeon and osteopath, poet, writer, collector of unique U. S. postmarks, studies in entomology, including extensive research on the Cicada or Locust, genealogist—compiler of the section of the RANDALL RECORD concerning the descendants of Joshua Randall [63ege] married Goshen, Ind., May 3, 1900, Alice L. Parfitt [63egeccadm] (Oto, Ia., March 13, 1872-Providence, April 14, 1941) daughter of William and Julia (Horton) Parfitt of Trowbridge, Eng., three children b. Ligonier: (Gen. 0) William Adam Gants, D.O. [63egeccada] (b. Sept. 14, 1901) anesthetist, Osteo-

pathic Hospital of R. I. since 1933, married Utica, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1920, Edith A. Rose [63egeccadam] (b. Ilion, N. Y., April 30, 1902) had: (Gen. 0-1) Jane Alison Gants [63egeccadaa] (b. Rochester, N. Y., July 26, 1921); (Gen. 0 cont.) Frank Alan Gants, D.O. [63egeccadb] (b. Jan. 9, 1903) married Germantown, Penn., June 6, 1924, Charlotte Dunkelberger [63egeccadbm] (b. there, Sept. 28, 1903) had: (Gen. 0-1) Beth Ann Gants [63egeccadba] (b. Philadelphia, Oct. 12, 1926); (Gen. 0 cont.) Frank married 2nd, N. Y. City, June 7, 1930, Mary Elizabeth Brawn [63egeccadbmm] (b. Manchester, N. H., Oct. 1, 1905) had: (Gen. 0-1) Lois Jean Gants [63egeccadbb] (b. June 16, 1934); and Robert Alan Gants [63egeccadbc] (b. Feb. 25, 1937); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Edwin Alvin Gants, D.O. [63egeccadc] (b. Feb. 5, 1905) married Pittsburgh, Penn., June 21, 1934, Minnehaha Daub McMurray [63egeccadcm] (b. May 1, 1907);



SAMUEL LEVI GANTS [63egeccad]
ALICE L. (PARFITT) GANTS, HIS WIFE



Halberd Found by Her Father Near Hungerford Castle

ALVIN (ALVAN) R. JOHNSON [63egeccb] (b. May 4, 1847) married Dec. 25, 1867, Fannie Catron [63egeccbm] (May 11, 1846-June 20, 1921) two children: (Gen. 1) Edward T. Johnson [63egeccba] (Union Mills, Ind., April 7, 1869-bef. 1940) lived Princeton, Ind., married Laporte, Ind., Jan. 21, 1891, Bertha Sigler [63egeccbam] (July 18, 1871-living 1942, 53 Lathrop Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.) had: (Gen. 0) Laura M. Johnson [63egeccbaa] (b. Nov. 21, 1892) married Sept. 19, 1912, George Peterson [63egeccbaam] had: (Gen. 0-1) Enid Ruth Peterson

[63egeccbaaa] (b. Laporte, July 19, 1913); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Josephine Luella Johnson [63egeccbb] (b. Ligonier, Oct. 13, 1871) married Pierceton, Ind., May 22, 1889, William A. Blue [63egeccbbm] (b. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 31, 1865) married 2nd, Laporte, Oct. 9, 1920, Charles Stuck [63egeccbbmm] (Bellevue, O., Aug. 19, 1852-living 1942, Hanna, Ind.) had by first marriage: (Gen. 0) Fanny Pearl Blue [63egeccbba] (b. Laporte, Aug. 2, 1890) married Jan. 11, 1905, Charles A. East [63egeccbbam] had Modesto, Calif.: (Gen. 0-1) Clarabelle East [63egeccbbaa] (b. Nov. 23, 1906) married Nov. 7, 1925, Ernest B. Nelson [63egeccbbaam] had: (Gen. 0-2) Beverly Nelson [63egeccbbaaa] (b. Dec. 12, 1926); (Gen. 0-1 cont.) and Raymond East [63egeccbbab] (b. Sept. 21, 1908); (Gen. 0 cont.) Edward Alvin Blue [63egeccbbb] (b. Laporte, Jan. 12, 1892) married Sept. 9, 1911, Marie Houser [63egeccbbbm]; Marybelle Blue [63egeccbbc] (b. Pierceton, Ind., Nov. 19, 1893) married Laporte, Nov. 23, 1912, Joseph Ramsey [63egeccbbcm] (b. Staunton, Ill., Jan. 29, 1887) had Laporte except as noted: (Gen. 0-1) Junita Ramsey [63egeccbbca] (b. June 1, 1913); James William Ramsey [63egeccbbcb] (b. Michigan City, Ind., June 7, 1914); Nancy Ileen Ramsey [63egeccbbcc] (b. Sept. 3, 1916); Edward Arthur Ramsey [63egeccbbcd] (b. Aug. 22, 1918); Maribelle Ramsey [63egeccbbce] (b. March 9, 1920); Sarah Josephine Ramsey [63egeccbbcf] (b. Jan. 14, 1922); and Luella May Ramsey [63egeccbbcg] (b. Michigan City, Dec. 21, 1923); (Gen. 0 cont.) Annie Grace Blue [63egeccbbd] (Sept. 30, 1895-July 24, 1896); James Arthur Blue [63egeccbbe] (b. Laporte, Oct. 30, 1896) - married Harrisburg, Penn., March 22, 1919, Anna Marie Engle [63egeccbbem] (b. Halifax, Penn., Sept. 20, 1902); Harry Martin Blue [63egeccbbf] (Laporte, March 27, 1899-Hanna, Ind., Aug. 8, 1926) married St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 25, 1917, Hilda Demine [63egeccbbfm] (b. Laporte, Dec. 31, 1900) had: (Gen. 0-1) Alice Blue [63egeccbbfa] (b. Laporte, July 25, 1918); (Gen. 0 cont.) Earl Samuel Blue [63egeccbbg] (Tallahoma, Tenn., June 13, 1902-Jan. 11, 1927); Lorella Blue [63egeccbbh] (b. and d. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20, 1903); and John Carl Blue [63egeccbbi] (St. Louis, Dec. 16, 1904-June 14, 1905);

Children of Emily Randall and Abraham Pancake: (Gen. 2 cont.)

EMILY PANCAKE [63egeccc] (Sept. 27, 1852-Nov. 1, 1854);

PYRENE PANCAKE [63egeccd] (Ligonier, Ind., Sept. 26, 1855-Kenton, O., Sept. 3, 1902) married Ligonier, March 25, 1875, Dr. George J. Carter [63egeccdm] (Oct. 9, 1853-Akron, O., Aug. 14, 1924, buried Kenton, O.) four children b. Kenton, O.: (Gen. 1) Lloyd D. Carter [63egeccda] (b. Nov. 3, 1879) married Jan. 15, 1903, Sarah Quail [63egeccdam] (b. Thompson, O., Dec. 6, 1881) had Kenton: (Gen. 0) George Edward Carter [63egeccdaa] (b. Aug. 24, 1910); (Gen. 1 cont.) Edward Carter [63egeccdb] (d. infancy); Ida Clair Carter [63egeccdc] (b. Sept. 23, 1891) married Kenton, Dec. 30, 1913, Dayton Doyle, Jr. [63egeccdm] (b. May 15, 1885) had Akron: (Gen. 0) Clara Ruth Doyle [63egeccda] (b. Dec. 14, 1914); Dorothy Doyle [63egeccdb] (b. Feb. 24, 1916); Patricia Doyle [63egeccdc] (b. Feb. 22, 1923); and Barbara Doyle [63egeccdd] (b. March 4, 1925); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Clara L. Carter [63egeccdd] (b. Kenton, April 16, 1896) married there, Owen M. Roderick [63egeccddm] (b. Jackson, O., Nov. 22, 1888) had Akron: (Gen. 0) Clara Jean Roderick [63egeccdda] (b. May 23, 1924); and Ida Gwen Roderick [63egeccddb] (b. July 30, 1926);

IDA JANE PANCAKE [63egecce] (Ligonier, April 5, 1858-Oct. 2, 1901) married Sept. 25, 1879, Simon P. Bouse [63egeccem] (1846-1887) had Ligonier: (Gen. 1) Florence Bouse [63egecccea] (Feb. 1, 1880-Aug. 8, 1888); Ray Bouse [63egeccceb] (Sept. 22, 1882-bef. 1942) married Toledo, O., Aug. 24, 1905, Mary Ann Stotts [63egecccebm] (Elkhart Co., Ind., June 5, 1881-living 1942, Toledo); Jane Bouse [63egecccec] (March 3, 1884-living 1942, Carmel, Calif.); and Pyrene Bouse [63egeccced] (Aug. 29, 1886-living 1942, Hollywood, Calif.); and

WRIGHT PANCAKE [63egeccf] (Nov. 13, 1861-Nov. 6, 1874).

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HANNAH RANDALL [63egecd] (Gen. 3)

Daughter of Alvan Randall [63egec] and Rachel (Betsey) (Rogers) Randall [63egecm]

Born Washington Twp., Franklin Co., O., Jan. 2, 1817, died 1845; married Mill Creek Twp., Union Co., O., Jan. 14, 1838, WILLIAM SHELPMAN [63egecdm] three children, viz:

Generation 2:

SAMANTHA SHELPMAN [63egecda] (St. Marys, O., July 21, 1839-Washington Twp., Noble Co., Ind., Jan. 14, 1929) married Oct. 24, 1858, George W. Piper [63egecdam] (Washington Twp., Dec. 19, 1828—d. there Sept. 14, 1906) eight children b. Noble Co., Ind.: (Gen. 1) John J. Piper [63egecdaa] (Jan. 29, 1860-Washington Twp., Feb. 5, 1917) married March 30, 1890, Mary E. Bufferbarger [63egecdam] (b. Clark Co., O.) three children: (Gen. 0) Goldie Piper [63egecdaaa] (b. April 8, 1892); Marie Piper [63egecdaab] (June 23, 1895-March 1916) married a Mr. McLallin [63egecdabm] had: (Gen. 0-1) Mary Ellouise McLallin [63egecdaba] (b. May 3, 1917); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Zelda Piper [63egecdac] (b. Jan. 27, 1897); (Gen. 1 cont.) Charles E. Piper [63egecdab] (Oct. 3, 1863-April 4, 1893) married Dec. 10, 1885, Viola Amanda Brenninger [63egecdabm] two children b. Noble Co., Ind.: (Gen. 0) Ray Piper [63egecdaba] (b. Aug. 16, 1885) married Feb. 3, 1906, Ethel Cochran [63egecdabam] three children: (Gen. 0-1) Irene Piper [63egecdabaa] married June 1922, Noah Stump [63egecdabaam] had: (Gen. 0-2) Betty June Stump [63egecdabaaa] (b. Jan. 21, 1923); (Gen. 0-1 cont.) Josephine Piper [63egecdabab] (b. July 28, 1910); and Marine Piper [63egecdabac] (b. Aug. 11, 1915); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Jennie Piper [63egecdabb] (b. Sept. 28, 1891) married Oct. 12, 1912, Samuel Galloway [63egecdabbm]; (Gen. 1 cont.) William H. Piper [63egecdac] (b. Jan. 21, 1865) married Dec. 11, 1892, Cora Jane Phail [63egecdacm] (b. Aug. 1871) five children b. Noble Co., Ind.: (Gen. 0) George Benjamin Piper [63egecdaca] (b. Jan. 11, 1894); Esther R. Piper [63egecdacb] (b. Aug. 18, 1897) married Oct. 9, 1915, Hascal Engle [63egecdacbm] four children: (Gen. 0-1) Mary Engle [63egecdacba] (b. Jan. 11, 1917); Kenneth Engle [63egecdacbb] (b. March 25, 1918); Dale Engle [63egecdacbc] (b. May 2, 1921); and Dora Engle [63egecdacbd] (b. June 22, 1929); (Gen. 0 cont.) Carrol F. Piper [63egecdacc] (b. Oct. 14, 1898); Laura B. Piper [63egecdacd] (b. June 30, 1900) married Feb. 22, 1919, a Mr. Weston [63egecdacdm] four children: (Gen. 0-1) Thomas Weston [63egecdacda] (b. Feb. 12, 1920); Paul Weston [63egecdacdb] (b. Jan. 29, 1923); Glen Weston [63egecdacdc] (b. June 21, 1925); and Lois Jean Weston [63egecdacdd] (b. July 31, 1928); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Clarence D. Piper [63egecdace] (b. Oct. 27, 1901) married May 1925 and had: (Gen. 0-1) Frances Jane Piper [63egecdacea] (b. March 7, 1926); (Gen. 1 cont.) Alma J. Piper [63egecdad] (July 20, 1867-Sept. 1, 1890); Addie E. Piper [63egecdade] (b. July 22, 1870) married June 1, 1898, Harry L. Miller [63egecdadem] had: (Gen. 0) George A. Miller [63egecdaea] (Feb. 5, 1900-Jan. 3, 1906); (Gen. 1 cont.) Phineas G. Piper [63egecdaf] (b. Noble Co., Ind., Jan. 26, 1873) married Oct. 12, 1896, Ocie Smith [63egecdafm] two children: (Gen. 0) Samuel G. Piper [63egecdafa] (b. July 2, 1898); and Dora Jhen Piper [63egecdafb] (b. June 30, 1920); (Gen. 1 cont.) Dora I. Piper [63egecdag] (b. April 15, 1876) married Oct. 10, 1905, Clarence W. Shew [63egecdagm]; and Nettie D. Piper [63egecdah] (b. Noble Co., Ind., Oct. 28, 1882) married Nov. 3, 1906, Harwood Beazly [63egecdahm] three children: (Gen. 0) George P. Beazly [63egecdaha] (b. Nov. 23, 1911); Donald H. Beazly [63egecdahb] (b. July 29, 1915); and Helen Goyl Beazly [63egecdahc];

EMILY J. SHELPMAN [63egecdb] (Decatur, Ind., July 22, 1841-Indianapolis, Ind., March 29, 1891) married a Mr. Hipp [63egecdbm] had: (Gen. 1) Flora Hipp

[63egecdba] (Warsaw, Ind.-living 1942, 2364 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.); and

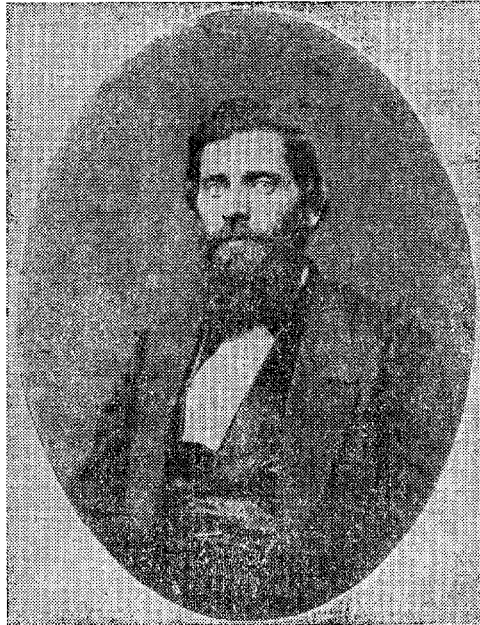
ADELINE SHELPMAN [63egecdc] (b. Decatur, Ind., Oct. 28, 1844) married Logan, Ia., 1871, John H. Brown [63egecdcm] (d. bef. 1899) married 2nd, April 26, 1899, Earl Rector [63egecdcm] three children by first marriage: (Gen. 1) Almer W. Brown [63egecdca] (b. Logan, Aug. 12, 1872); Minnie E. Brown [63egecdcb] (b. Woodbine, Ia., Jan. 23, 1875) married Kankakee, Ill., March 23, 1895, Fred Weiberg [63egecdcbm] three children: (Gen. 0) Theodore A. Weiberg [63egecdcba] (March 24, 1896-April 24, 1897); Adelaide Marie Weiberg [63egecdcb] (June 11, 1898-May 4, 1902); and Harold August Weiberg [63egecdcb] (b. Aug. 17, 1902); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Frank H. Brown [63egecdcc] (b. Constantine, Mich., Feb. 27, 1877).

JOSHUA ROGERS RANDALL [63egece] (Gen. 3)

Son of Alvan Randall [63egec] and Rachel (Betsey) (Rogers) Randall [63egecm]

Born Washington Twp., Franklin Co., O., Sept. 23, 1818, died of pneumonia, Ligonier, Ind., April 7, 1885, funeral sermon preached by Rev. H. M. Lamport of M. E. church; temperance worker, teacher, learned printer's trade and removed to Monmouth, then county seat of Adams Co., Ind., where he was chosen Judge of the Common Pleas Court, and issued the "Eagle", first paper in Northern Ind., in a small log hut at Monmouth. Of this former prosperous town not a vestige now remains. It was the site of Gen. Anthony Wayne's camp, 1794, in his campaign against the Indians, and was a prosperous trading center until building of the now Grand Rapids & Indiana R.R. left it two miles off the right-of-way in 1871. Moving to Decatur, the new county-seat, abt. 1849, he published successively the "Decatur Gazette", Connersville "Times" and (with Louisa M. Chitwood, poetess) "The Ladies' Wreath" a temperance and literary paper. Later he removed to Fort Wayne where he was foreman of the "Jeffersonian". In 1858 he moved to Noble Co., and in 1859 purchased the "Noble County Herald" and published it simultaneously at Ligonier and Albion. Elected to the Ind. Legislature at the outbreak of the Civil War, was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue and assisted in the enrollment of troops. For several years he lived in Delaware, O., where he had an interest in paper mills. Returning to Ligonier, he united with the Methodist church in 1865, and was active in Sunday School work. Joshua Rogers Randall married Root, Adams Co., Ind., by Rev. Jesse Sparks, Feb. 20, 1842, MRS. SARAH (FONNER) GOODSPEED [63egecem] (Greene Co., Penn., May 12, 1819-Ligonier, Ind., Dec. 19, 1912) eldest of nine children of John Fonner of Greene Co., Penn., and Adams Co., Ind., the others of record being: John A. Fonner (Greene Co., Penn., Sept. 11, 1826-Decatur, Ind., Sept. 13, 1887) married Elizabeth Pillars, seven children; Catherine Fonner married a Mr. Kell of Huntington, Ind; Elvira Adeline Fonner, married Monmouth, Ind., Jan. 22, 1867, James Gilson (1843-1895); Margaret Jane Fonner (Troy, O., Jan. 21, 1833-Kewanna, Ind., Sept. 18, 1906) married Monmouth, April 9, 1857, Jeremiah B. Sparks (d. Jan. 20, 1896) son of Rev. Jesse Sparks, and had Charles J. Sparks and Mary J. Sparks, who married a Mr. Calvin; and Anna Fonner, married Sept.

27, 1865, William H. Gloyd (Allen Co., Ind., 1840-Terre Haute, 1901). Sarah Fonner married 1st, Nathan Goodspeed (d. abt. 1840) moved to South where he died of yellow fever, on boat trip from New Orleans. His widow, with her two-year-old boy, took her husband's remains in a casket, and drove in a lumber wagon over almost impassable roads to her northern



JOSHUA ROGERS RANDALL [63egece]
(1818-1885)

home; one child of this marriage: Hiram Milton Goodspeed (Athens Co., O., Nov. 10, 1838-Ligonier, Ind., Sept. 22, 1923) Civil War veteran, Postmaster Ligonier 22 years, married 1892, Annetta McDevitt, no children. As aforesaid, Sarah (Fonner) Goodspeed married 2nd, Joshua Rogers Randall, six children, viz:

Generation 2:

SABINA RANDALL [63egecea] (Root, Adams Co., Ind., Jan. 13, 1843-Indianapolis, April 27, 1916) married Ligonier, Ind., March 12, 1866, Harvey Tillotson Beazell [63egeceam] (Westmoreland Co., Penn., March 8, 1843-Indianapolis, Oct. 23, 1908) son of John Neil and Sarah Beazell of nr. Monongahela City, Penn. Harvey served in 88th Ind. Vol. Infy. in Civil War; traveling salesman; four children: (Gen. 1) Harry W. Beazell [63egeceaa] (b. May 5, 1867) married Amelia Sack [63egeceaaam] had: (Gen. 0) Harry L. Beazell [63egeceaaa] (b. Sept. 10, 1892) Palacios, Tex., married Noreen Gardner [63egeceaaam]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Ella Moore Beazell [63egeceab] (b. Nov. 16, 1868) married Arthur Frazier Biggs [63egeceabm] had: (Gen. 0) Athol Alberta Biggs [63ege-

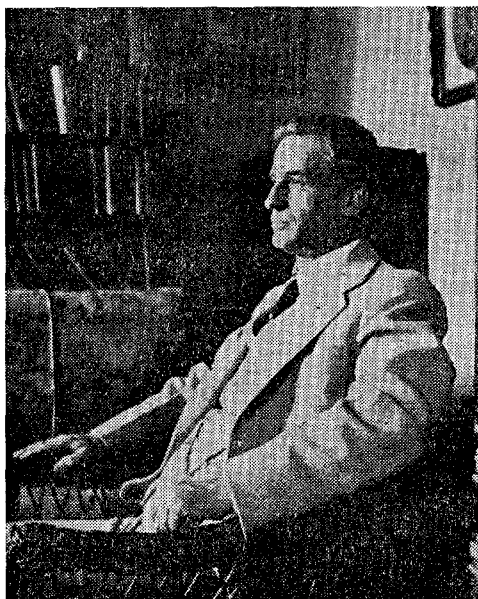
ceaba] (b. Feb. 9, 1892) married Ligonier, Jan. 26, 1913, Graham Spear Lyon [63egeceabam] had: (Gen. 0-1) Mary Eleanor Lyon [63egeceabaa] (b. Ligonier, Aug. 16, 1915); (Gen. 0 cont.) Florence Esther Biggs [63egeceabb] (Oct. 26, 1894-Warsaw, Ind., July 25, 1901); (Gen. 1 cont.) Jessie M. Beazell [63egeceac] (Feb. 26, 1873-Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 1, 1927) married Indianapolis, Oct. 14, 1896, Dr. Willard Gentry Burkett [63egeceacm] (b. Feb. 26, 1873) three children: (Gen. 0) Josephine Eleanor Burkett [63egeceaca] (Ft. Wayne, Ind., Oct. 13, 1897-Chicago abt. 1923) married George Seagrove [63egeceacam]; Richard Randall Burkett [63egeceacb] (Ft. Wayne, May 22, 1899-April 1920); and Willard Gentry Burkett, Jr. [63egeceacc] (Oklahoma City, Dec. 23, 1905-living 1942, Los Angeles, Calif.); (Gen. 1 cont.) and *EDITH MARION BEAZELL* [63egecead] (Warsaw, Ind., July 7, 1881-living 1942, 10213 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.) married Indianapolis, Sept. 14, 1904, Isaac Watt Meredith [63egeceadm] (Frankfort, Ind., March 28, 1878-living 1942, 10213 S. Wood St., Chicago) son of James Wayne Theodore Meredith, dentist, and Eliza Jane (Armstrong) Meredith of pioneer families of Frankfort, Ind., three children: (Gen. 0) Roger Randall Meredith [63egeceada] (Indianapolis, Nov. 5, 1906-living 1942, Chicago) electronic engineer Buick Co.; Eleanor Jane Meredith [63egeceadb] (Feb. 7, 1911-living 1942, Chicago) married there March 23, 1936, George Frederick Bradtke [63egeceadbm] (b. June 19, 1915) son of George and Joanna Bradtke of Chicago, two children: (Gen. 0-1) David Meredith Bradtke [63egeceadba] (b. July 26, 1940); and William Frederick Bradtke [63egeceadb] (b. July 22, 1942); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Rosemary Harriet Meredith [63egeceadc] (Indianapolis, May 22, 1921-living 1942, Prospect Ave., Beverly Hills, Chicago) married March 21, 1942, Robert Rosche Stoffer [63egeceadm] (b. Chicago, Aug. 31, 1921) son of Charles and Henrietta Stoffer. Edith Marion (Beazell) Meredith is the owner of Joshua Rogers Randall's Memorandum Note Book, and the personal scrapbook of her grandmother, Sarah (Fonner) Randall, both of which fortify the dates in this sketch. Her husband, Isaac Watt Meredith, is a landscape artist, who exhibits in the Hoosier Salon, Indianapolis and Chicago;

WILLIS RANDALL [63egeceb] (Ft. Wayne, Nov. 12, 1844-Ligonier, April 17, 1901) printer, unmarried;

ELIZABETH RANDALL [63egecec] (b. Root, Ind., July 5, 1847) married Indianapolis, July 5, 1873, S. Theodore Eldred [63egececm] (b. Dec. 31, 1846) son of Caleb and Eliza (Hawk) Eldred, two children: (Gen. 1) Frank Eldred [63egececa] (Oct. 21, 1875-living 1942, Mt. Tabor, N. J.) Ph.G. and Ph.C., Purdue Univ., chemist with Reed & Carnrick, medicines, 157 Van Wagenen Ave., Jersey City, N. J., married Mary Threlkeld [63egececam] a son: (Gen. 0) Richard Theodore Eldred [63egececaa] (b. Nov. 25, 1910, Indianapolis); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Laura Eldred [63egececb] (Aug. 18, 1888-living 1942, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada) married Capt. Jack Towerton [63egececbm] of the British Army, two children: (Gen. 0) Betty Towerton [63egececba]; and Margaret Towerton [63egecebbb];

HORACE RANDALL [63egeced] (Decatur, Ind., June 20, 1849-Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 25, 1913) married Indianapolis, May 20, 1874, Ellen Amanda Kreglo [63egecedm] (Taneytown, Md., Oct. 13, 1852-Indianapolis, Feb. 10, 1920) daughter of Jacob and Amanda (Linard) Kreglo, six children b. Indianapolis: (Gen. 1) Alice May Randall [63egeceda] (b. June 18, 1875) married June 27, 1908, Walter E. Jenney [63egecedam]; Arthur Joshua Randall [63egecedb] (b. June 24, 1877) member of firm of Henkel-Randall-Warner Printing Co., married Indianapolis, Oct. 22, 1902, Anna E. Hayes [63egecedbm] (b. Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 31, 1878) daughter of Charles E. and Ella (Callahan) Hayes, live at 5660 E. St. Clair St., Indianapolis, and have: (Gen. 0) Ralph Edward Randall [63egecedba] (b. Indianapolis, April 30, 1904); Ruth Ellen Randall [63egecedbb] (b. Monticello, Ind., Aug. 10, 1910) married George Yount [63egecedbbm] live

Indianapolis; and Margaret Ann Randall [63egecedbc] (b. Indianapolis, Oct. 26, 1914) married there April 10, 1937, Dr. G. Blair Harter [63egecedbcm] capt. U.S.A. medical air service, have: (Gen. 0-1) Gregory Blair Harter [63egecedbca] (b. Indianapolis, July 20, 1941); (Gen. 1 cont.) Hiram J. Randall [63egecedc] (Aug. 29, 1879-Nov. 3, 1879); *JAMES GARFIELD RANDALL*, Ph.D. [63egecedd] (Indianapolis, June 24, 1881-living 1942, 1101 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.) prof. of history, U. of Ill., author of books and articles on Lincoln and the Civil War (See "Who's Who in America") married July 18, 1911, Edith Laura



JAMES GARFIELD RANDALL, PH.D. [63egecedd]
Professor of History, University of Illinois

Abbott [63egeceddm] of Chicago (d. Oct. 25, 1913) married 2nd, Aug. 21, 1917, Ruth Elaine Painter [63egeceddmm] daughter of Dr. F. V. N. Painter of Salem, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Randall [63egecedc] (b. June 5, 1883) married June 30, 1914, Homer E. Enlow [63egecedem] (both living 1942 at 523 Mohawk Ave., Akron, O.) have: (Gen. 0) Alvan Randall Enlow [63egecedea] (b. Indianapolis, Nov. 26, 1918) U. S. Army; (Gen. 1 cont.) and Ellen A. Randall [63egecedf] (May 3, 1886-Oct. 31, 1909);

MARY EMMA RANDALL [63egecee] (Monmouth, Ind., March 10, 1852-Ligonier, Ind., Dec. 15, 1883); and

JOHN WARREN RANDALL [63egecef] (Sparta Twp., Noble Co., Ind., July 21, 1859-Ligonier, Dec. 1, 1889) unmarried, d. of consumption, from the ravages of which he had sought relief in Fla. and Calif.

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ALVAN (ALVIN) RANDALL, JR. [63egecf] (Gen. 3)

Son of Alvan Randall [63egec] and Rachel (Betsey) (Rogers) Randall [63egecm]

Born Washington Twp., Franklin Co., O., Sept. 28, 1820, died nr. Albion, Ind., Aug. 3, 1889, buried at Alcinda, Noble Co., Ind.; married Noble Co., July 8, 1855, URANA ARCHER [63egecfm] (Oct. 6, 1831-May 28, 1874) five children, viz:

Generation 2:

ORILLA RANDALL [63egecf] (b. April 7, 1856) married Sept. 19, 1878, Perry Rice [63egecfam] (Oct. 17, 1852-Sept. 21, 1915) had Albion, Ind.: (Gen. 1) Oliver Miland Rice [63egecfaa] (b. June 7, 1879) married Sept. 23, 1900, Hattie McDonald [63egecfam] had: (Gen. 0) Gwendolyn Rice [63egecfaaa] (b. May 9, 1901) married Dec. 11, 1920, Russel Martin [63egecfaaam]; Marion Harold Rice [63egecfaab] (b. June 7, 1903) married June 14, 1924, Verna Marie Downs [63egecfaabm] (b. Dec. 7, 1907) had: (Gen. 0-1) Mary Kathleen Rice [63egecfaba] (b. Jan. 11, 1925); (Gen. 0 cont.) Evelyn Rice [63egecfaac] (b. Dec. 7, 1904) married Nov. 11, 1924, Justin W. Morr [63egecfaacm] (b. May 12, 1899) had: (Gen. 0-1) Robert J. Morr [63egecfaaac] (b. May 4, 1925); John Oliver Morr [63egecfaacb] (b. June 25, 1926); Jerry Dean Morr [63egecfaaccc] (b. Dec. 1, 1927); Justin W. Morr, Jr. [63egecfaacd] (b. April 25, 1929); and Barbara Joan Morr [63egecfaaace] (b. Aug. 30, 1930); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Orilla Rice [63egecfaad] (b. March 9, 1909) married July 6, 1928, Cleo C. Burkhart [63egecfaadm]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Alvin L. Rice [63egecfab] (b. Sept. 17, 1887) married June 1, 1911, Lola C. Scarlett [63egecfabm] (b. Wolf Lake, Ind., June 21, 1892) daughter of Joseph and Sarah Elizabeth (Sheffer) Scarlett, had: (Gen. 0) Ronald Rice [63egecfaba] (b. Aug. 10, 1913); Max Leroy Rice [63egecfabb] (b. March 9, 1918); and Marilon Rice [63egecfabc] (b. Nov. 18, 1923);

ALFRED M. RANDALL [63egecfb] (b. Noble Co., Aug. 6, 1859) married Aug. 6, 1884, Viola E. Rice [63egecfbm] (b. Feb. 14, 1859) had Noble Co.: (Gen. 1) Charles R. Randall [63egecfba] (Aug. 21, 1887-March 22, 1918); Retha P. Randall [63egecfbb] (b. Oct. 9, 1890) married Kimmel, Ind., Dec. 22, 1929, Ralph Holtzinger [63egecfbbm]; Perry L. Randall [63egecfbc] (b. Oct. 3, 1892) married Dec. 15, 1920, Hazel Fish [63egecfbcm] had: (Gen. 0) Charles Oliver Randall [63egecfbca] (b. Nov. 23, 1921); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Ruby M. Randall [63egecfbd] (b. April 19, 1898);

REBECCA ANN RANDALL [63egecf] (b. Noble Co., May 2, 1863) married May 15, 1884, James W. Rice [63egecfcm] (b. Aug. 24, 1856) had: (Gen. 1) Myrtle Rice [63egecfca] (Noble Co., Nov. 2, 1885-Sept. 6, 1910) married July 4, 1903, George Claxton [63egecfcam] had: (Gen. 0) James Claxton [63egecfcaa] (b. March 26, 1904); Howard Claxton [63egecfcab] (b. June 25, 1905); Anna Claxton [63egecfcac] (March 22, 1907-March 29, 1907); Edna Claxton [63egecfcad] (b. Aug. 18, 1908); and Ellen Claxton [63egecfcae] (July 20, 1910-Oct. 15, 1910); (Gen. 1 cont.) Harry Rice [63egecfcb] (b. Aug. 10, 1888) married Aug. 1, 1914, Pearl Morrow [63egecfcbm]; Raymond Rice [63egecfcc] (b. Jan. 27, 1891) twin of: Riley Rice [63egecfcd] (b. Jan. 27, 1891) married June 19, 1913, Maggie Scott [63egecfcdm] had: (Gen. 0) Annie Rice [63egecfcda] (b. April 20, 1914); (Gen. 1 cont.) Urana Rice [63egecfce] (b. Nov. 15, 1893); Pearl Rice [63egecfcf] (b. Jan. 8, 1898) married Oct. 23, 1915, Forest Poyser [63egecfcfm]; Gerald Rice [63egecfcg] (b. Aug. 10, 1900); and Mabel Rice [63egecfch] (b. July 20, 1902);

EMILY J. RANDALL [63egecf] (b. May 25, 1866) married Sept. 17, 1887, George M. Forker [63egecfm] had: (Gen. 1) Hazel Forker [63egecfda] (b. Feb. 2,

1893) married June 30, 1915, Dorsie Banks [63egecfdam]; and Mildred M. Forker [63egecfdb] (b. April 23, 1904); and

GEORGE RANDALL [63egecfce] (b. May 7, 1868) married March 30, 1892, Emma Jane Oliver [63egecfem] (b. Sept. 10, 1875) had: (Gen. 1) Lawrence A. Randall [63egecfca] (b. Albion, Ind., Nov. 14, 1893) married March 18, 1916, Zelda Folk [63egecfcam]; Ethel Mae Randall [63egecfce] (b. Albion, July 27, 1895); and Stanley Vernon Randall [63egecfec] (b. Cromwell, Ind., July 27, 1897).

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WILLIAM RANDALL [63egecg] (Gen. 3)

Son of Alvan Randall [63egec] and Rachel (Betsey) (Rogers) Randall [63egecm]

Born Mill Creek Twp., Union Co., O., Feb. 1, 1822, died Ligonier, Ind. Oct. 24, 1891, buried Wolf Lake, Ind.; married four times (GLR) married 1st, July 22, 1848, LOUISA HART [63egecgm] (Fairface, Franklin Co., Vt., Aug. 26, 1823-Jan. 3, 1858) married 2nd, abt. 1859, ELIZABETH GERVER [63egecgmm] (Jan. 16, 1832-Dec. 28, 1867) (GLR). William and Louisa had five children, viz:

Generation 2:

MARY L. RANDALL [63egecga] (June 23, 1849-Jan. 9, 1881) married B. F. Brown [63egecgam] no children; twin of

FRANCIS RANDALL [63egecgb] (June 23, 1849-Dec. 18, 1849);

LEVI HAWLEY RANDALL [63egecgc] (Nov. 9, 1851-Aug. 8, 1853);

SOPHIA ELIZABETH RANDALL [63egecgd] (b. Root Twp., Adams Co., Ind., Jan. 14, 1853) married Monmouth, Ind., April 8, 1871, Franklin King [63egecgdm] (Cross Keys, O., Nov. 25, 1833-Ligonier, Ind., June 1, 1910) five children: (Gen. 1) Daniel McCawley King [63egecgda] (b. Decatur, Ind., Sept. 13, 1872) married Ligonier, March 15, 1893, Daisy Belle Shock [63egecgdam] (b. Bourbon, Ind., Sept. 9, 1874) had: (Gen. 0) Thelma King [63egecgdaa] (b. Ligonier, June 9, 1897) married Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 7, 1915, Fred W. Leiler [63egecgdaam] (b. Sept. 28, 1892) had: (Gen. 0-1) Carl William Leiler [63egecgdaaa] (b. Elkhart, July 8, 1917); and Betty Jane Leiler [63egecgdaab] (b. Mishawaka, Ind., July 27, 1925); (Gen. 1 cont.) Clara King [63egecgddb] (b. Decatur, Ind., July 30, 1874) married Ligonier, Albert Shobe [63egecgdbm] married 2nd, April 1910, Charles Perdue [63egecgdbmm]; Josephine G. King [63egecgdc] (Ligonier, March 22, 1877-Dec. 20, 1905) married Nov. 16, 1897, Charles G. Gordon [63egecgdc] (Dec. 12, 1873-April 4, 1904) three children b. Ligonier: (Gen. 0) Dessie Gordon [63egecgdca] (b. April 26, 1898) married Albion, Ind., March 3, 1923, J. Wesley Vance [63egecgdcam] (b. Ligonier, June 13, 1895) had: (Gen. 0-1) Olive Gwendolyn Vance [63egecgdcaa] (b. Ligonier, Feb. 9, 1925); (Gen. 0 cont.) Ray C. Gordon [63egecgdcdb] (b. June 20, 1900) married St. Joseph, Mich., May 15, 1922, Mary Lawson [63egecgdcdbm] (b. Ky., Sept. 4, 1899) had: (Gen. 0-1) Ray C. Gordon, Jr. [63egecgdcdba] (b. July 18, 1923); and Betty Lou Gordon [63egecgdcbb] (b. July 26, 1926); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Grace E. Gordon [63egecgdcc] (March 15, 1903-May 30, 1904); (Gen. 1 cont.) Jessie P. King [63egecgdd] (b. Ligonier, March 22, 1877) married June 4, 1895, Ernest R. Woodruff [63egecgddm] (b. Sept. 11, 1870) married 2nd, Aug. 13, 1914, Harry C. Martin [63egecgddmm] (b. Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 9, 1883) had Ligonier: (Gen. 0) William J. C. Woodruff [63egecgdda] (b. April 17, 1899) married July 26, 1919, Lauretta Zabott [63egecgddam] (b. Jan. 22, 1894); and George E. Woodruff [63egecgddb] (b. Oct. 9, 1901) married Sept. 22, 1921, Rose Dagenais [63egecgddb] (b. Blue Island, Ill., Nov. 17, 1901) had Marshfield, Wis.: (Gen. 0-1) Eleanor R. Woodruff [63egecgddba] (b. Feb. 25,

1923); and George E. Woodruff [63egecgddbb] (b. Feb. 11, 1926); (Gen. 1 cont.) and George L. King [63egecgde] (b. Ligonier, March 12, 1890) married there April 1, 1908, Mabelle C. Pollock [63egecgdem] (b. Aug. 16, 1880) had Ligonier: (Gen. 0) George Darrell King [63egecgdea] (b. Dec. 16, 1910); and Rose Virginia King [63egecgdeb] (b. Oct. 5, 1912);

WILLIAM ADRIAN RANDALL [63egege] (April 4, 1856-Oct. 27, 1886);

William and Elizabeth had two children, viz:

CLARA RANDALL [63egecgf] (b. Sparta Twp., Noble Co., Ind., Nov. 12, 1860) married Oct. 20, 1886, Dr. Jacob Myers [63egecgfm] (Nov. 6, 1849-May 6, 1911) had: (Gen. 1) Cleo Myers [63egecgfa] married Mark Spacht [63egecgfam]; and

LEWIS GRANT RANDALL [63egecgg] (b. Noble Co., Ind., July 29, 1865) had: (Gen. 1) Maud Randall [63egecgga] married a Mr. Cummings [63egecggam] two children; William Randall [63egecggb]; and Gertrude Randall [63egecggc] (GLR).

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LEVI H. RANDALL [63egei] (Gen. 4)

Son of Joshua Randall [63ege] and Keziah (Hawley) Randall [63egemm] Born Bridgewater, Windsor Co., Vt., Aug. 19, 1802, died Monmouth, Ind., July 10, 1851; married Marion, O., 1825, SARAH WILLIAMS [63egeim] (b. there, Jan. 22, 1808—d. there, Jan. 10, 1875) daughter of Benjamin and Jane (Hood) Williams; twelve children b. Marion, viz:

Generation 3:

ALVIRA RANDALL [63egeia] (d. infancy);

SAMANTHA RANDALL [63egeib] (Nov. 24, 1828-Marion, Feb. 12, 1884) married 1849, Samuel Terpany [63egeibm] soldier in Civil War (d. Vicksburg, Miss., 1863) five children: (Gen. 2) Charles Terpany [63egeiba] (b. Marion, Dec. 28, 1850) married Aug. 1873, Libbie Zook [63egeibam] eight children: (Gen. 1) Jane Belle Terpany [63egeibaa] (b. Aug. 1874); Edwin Frank Terpany [63egeibab] (b. May 3, 1876); Florence Terpany [63egeibac] (b. July 12, 1877); Fred Zook Terpany [63egeibad] (b. Feb. 1, 1880); Charles Leroy Terpany [63egeibae] (b. Nov. 27, 1881); William T. Terpany [63egeibaf] (b. April 1883); Paul Emerson Terpany [63egeibag] (b. July 1886); and George Donald Terpany [63egeibah] (b. April 1892); (Gen. 2 cont.) Alice Terpany [63egeibb] (1853-1892) married James Hessong [63egeibbm]; Mary Terpany [63egeibc] (Aug. 28, 1855-1900) married Bently Runyan [63egeibcm]; George Terpany [63egeibd] (1858-1873); and John Terpany [63egeibe] (1861-1863);

HARRIET RANDALL [63egeic] (b. Oct. 11, 1830) married Dec. 24, 1854, James B. Brown [63egeicm] three children b. O.: (Gen. 2) Mary (Marie) Brown [63egeica] (b. Aug. 21, 1855) married Dec. 24, 1874, J. G. Monnett [63egeicam] five children: (Gen. 1) J. G. Monnett, Jr. [63egeicaa] (b. July 17, 1877); Jay B. Monnett [63egeicab] (b. July 12, 1880); Newell I. Monnett [63egeicac] (b. July 17, 1883); Mary Monnett [63egeicad] (b. March 4, 1885) married Harry Smith [63egeicadm]; and Elton Monnett [63egeicae] (Sept. 28, 1890-Aug. 27, 1911); (Gen. 2 cont.) Sarah (Saide) Brown [63egeicb] (b. Marion, Jan. 22, 1857) married May 11, 1877, Rev. Newell S. Albright [63egeicbm] (d. Oct. 10, 1897) married 2nd, Mansfield, O., March 11, 1908, Rev. Edmund M. Mills [63egeicbmm] two children: (Gen. 1) Paul Brown Albright [63egeicba] (b. Delaware, O., March 11, 1878) married Mansfield, March 11, 1908, Elizabeth Lloyd Curtis (or Custer) [63egeicbam]; and Ralph Mills Albright [63egeicbb] (b. Wellington, O., Sept. 4, 1879) married Lawrenceburg, Ind., Dec. 26, 1905, Emma Churchill Columbia [63egeicbbm] had: (Gen. 0) Sarah J. Albright [63egeicbba] (b. Denver, Colo., Oct. 31, 1909); (Gen. 2 cont.) Kittie Brown [63egeicc] (b.

Marion, April 23, 1862) married Aug. 4, 1886, J. C. Armstrong [63egeiccm] two children: (Gen. 1) Marie Armstrong [63egeicca] (b. May 19, 1887); and Harold Armstrong [63egeiccb] (b. Aug. 1892) married July 1914, Lillian Van Daign [63egeiccbm] had: (Gen. 0) Frederick James Armstrong [63egeiccha] (b. May 20, 1915);

SARAH RANDALL [63egeid] (Nov. 25, 1832-June 22, 1893) married Galion, O., 1851, Charles Wesley Brown [63egeidm] five children: (Gen. 2) Francis (Frank) Levi Brown [63egeida] (b. Upper Sandusky, O., Sept. 15, 1852) married Galion, O., July 27, 1872, Alice Young [63egeidam] had Galion: (Gen. 1) Clara J. Brown [63egeidaa] (Jan. 9, 1874—d. in West); and Edith V. Brown [63egeidab] (b. Dec. 3, 1876); (Gen. 2 cont.) James Wesley Brown [63egeidb] (Aug. 20, 1854-April 17, 1857); Clara Jemima Brown [63egeidc] (May 20, 1858-Aug. 14, 1859); Harrison (Harris) Brown [63egeidd] (b. Galion, Nov. 29, 1863) married June 10, 1886, Florence Marie Dietrick [63egeidm] had: (Gen. 1) Clarence Uriah Brown [63egeidda] (b. Galion, Feb. 6, 1887); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Charles William Brown [63egeide] (March 14, 1871-Jan. 25, 1872).

HATHAWAY RANDALL [63egeie] (1834-Chickamaugua, Tenn., 1863) enlisted for the Civil War, Millersburg, Ind.; married 1859, Alice Prichard [63egeiem] had: (Gen. 2) Mervin Randall [63egeiea] (d. young);

ANNE RANDALL [63egeif] (1836-Oct. 10, 1868) married 1858, Oscar German [63egeifm] had: (Gen. 2) Eva German [63egeifa];

ELIZABETH RANDALL [63egeig] (b. May 9, 1839) married Marion, O., Dec. 30, 1860, George Riggle [63egeigm] (d. Sept. 1, 1862) jeweler, son of Reason and Jane Riggle, a son: (Gen. 2) Willis Riggle [63egeiga] (Nov. 1, 1861-Jan. 28, 1902) married April 26, 1899, Agnes (Nisbett) Stephens [63egeigam] (b. London, Eng., Jan. 19, 1857) daughter of Eliza (Attridge) Nisbett, had: (Gen. 1) Cleo Riggle [63egeigaa] (b. Pontiac, Mich., April 30, 1900) married there Jan. 1, 1920, Allen McLintock [63egeigaam] (b. there Jan. 16, 1897) son of James E. and Nancy (Canfield) McLintock, had: (Gen. 0) Phyllis Jean McLintock [63egeigaaa] (b. Feb. 4, 1924); and Margaret Allyn McLintock [63egeigaab] (b. March 7, 1928) both living 1941, Route 7, Pontiac, Mich.; Elizabeth married 2nd, Marseilles, O., Nov. 19, 1867, Henry V. Youngs [63egeigmm] (Hardin Co., O., Jan. 14, 1838-Dec. 30, 1909) carpenter, son of Alexander and Sarah Youngs, three more children: (Gen. 2 cont.) Carl Randall Youngs [63egeigb] (Kenton, O., Aug. 24, 1868-July 18, 1896); Sally Youngs [63egeigc] (b. Springfield, O., Dec. 11, 1870) married Pfeiffer, O., June 22, 1892, E. Waldo Funk [63egeigcm] (b. Barkeyville, Penn., Feb. 11, 1870) son of Solomon and Anna Funk, had: (Gen. 1) Esther Funk [63egeigca] (b. Findlay, O., Nov. 24, 1893) married Dec. 8, 1923, John Sherman Taylor [63egeigcam]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Linda Youngs [63egeigd] (b. Muncie, Ind., Jan. 27, 1873) married May 8, 1895, Charles Clark [63egeigdm] eight children b. nr. Kenton, O.: (Gen. 1) Helen Clark [63egeigda] (b. May 8, 1896); Paul Clark [63egeigdb] (b. July 17, 1898) married Nov. 19, 1922, Grace Jock [63egeigdbm]; John H. Clark [63egeigdc] (b. Aug. 28, 1900); Charles Frederick Clark [63egeigdd] (b. Oct. 28, 1902); Richard Randall Clark [63egeigde] (b. Feb. 15, 1905); Dorothy V. Clark [63egeigdf] (b. Jan. 20, 1907); Evelyn Clark [63egeigdg] (b. April 3, 1909); and Marion E. Clark [63egeigdh] (b. March 4, 1912);

MARTHA RANDALL [63egeih] (Marion, O., Dec. 24, 1841-Cincinnati, O., 1878) married Abram R. Swisher [63egeihm] no children;

PHOEBE RANDALL [63egeii] (Jan. 12, 1843-Denver, Colo., Dec. 22, 1893) unmarried;

ELLEN RANDALL [63egeij] (Nov. 12, 1845-Marion, Feb. 11, 1890) married Oct. 10, 1867, Thomas J. McMurray [63egeijm] four children: (Gen. 2) George McMurray [63egeija] (d. young man); Charles R. McMurray [63egeijb]; Howard McMurray [63egeijc]; and Sallie McMurray [63egeijd];

RICHARD RANDALL [63egek] (b. May 17, 1848) married Mary De Muth [63egeikm] no children; and

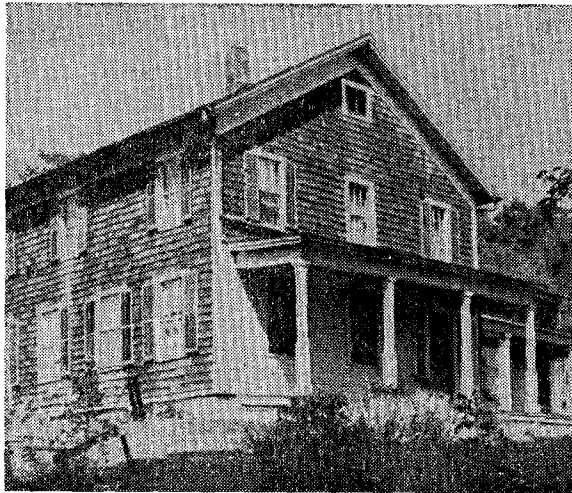
LINDA RANDALL [63egeil] (Marion, Nov. 17, 1851-Wapokoneta, O., March 25, 1894) married Marion, March 11, 1879 (GLR), William H. Kiser [63egeilm] had: (Gen. 2) Howard Kiser [63egeila] (b. July 3, 18....); Mary Kiser [63egeilb] (April 1880-1882); and Helen Kiser [63egeile] (1892-1894).

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JOHN RANDALL [31] (Gen. 6)

Son of Job Randall [63] and Alice (Hunter) Randall [64]

Born Rochester, Mass., June 15, 1726 (VRR) died Sharon, Conn., May 19, 1807, age 82 (VAS, p. 46) "of a cancer" says Sedgwick (SHS). He spent his young manhood in Rochester and neighboring Wareham, Mass., marrying



HOME OF JOHN RANDALL [31]
Sharon, Conn.

there, March 15, 1749 (VRR, Vol. 2, p. 61) his first wife LOIS BUMPAS (BUMP, BUMPASS or BUMPUS) [32] of Wareham (Rochester, Oct. 6, 1731, VRR, Vol. 1, p. 63-Sharon, Aug. 22, 1758, in 27th year) (VAS, p. 46) daughter of Edward and Martha Bumpas (See BUMPASS FAMILY). Their two elder children were born in Rochester or Wareham, Mass., from which place they removed, 1753, to Sharon, Litchfield Co., Conn. There "they lived on a farm now (1842) owned by Dr. Sears, a little south of Mr. Jewett's . . . Daniel Hunt lived on the mountain, at what was called Randall House" (SHS). Says Sedgwick further: "John Randall was from Wareham, Mass., in 1753" (SHS, p. 106). Contemporary documents spell his surname variously: Randol, Randel, Randal, Randall. The children of John and Lois (Loes, Louis, Loies are other spellings) were:

Generation 5:

DAVID RANDALL [15a] (b. Rochester, Dec. 20, 1750) (VRR); married Jemima [15am] a son; (Gen. 4) Elias Randall [15aa] (b. Sharon, Feb. 4, 1773, see note) (SVA, p. 103);

ALICE RANDALL [15b] (b. Rochester, July 17, 1752) (VRR) (SVA). "Ellis Randall and Calvin Tobias [15bm] married Jan. 24, 1798" (SVA, p. 103);

REBECCA RANDALL [15c] (b. Sharon, Aug. 7, 1753) (SVA);

HANNAH RANDALL [15d] (b. Sharon, March 6, 1755) (SVA); married Jan. 20, 1786, James Allen [15dm] by Roswell Hopkins, J. P., Amenia, N. Y.; and

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15] (Sharon, June 23, 1758-Clarendon, Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 19, 1837) *REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER*, of whom more later.

After death of Lois (Bumpas) Randall, the widower, John Randall [31] took a second spouse, SARAH BATES [31m] (Sharon, Feb. 25, 1738/9—d. there May 12, 1809, ae. 72, tombstone) (VAB, p. 46) whom he married Nov. 9, 1758 (SVA and CGHC) daughter of John and Anna Bates (or Bate) of whom Sedgwick says: JOHN BATES was one of the first settlers of the town. He lived a little below Joel Beecher's present residence, 1842. His daughter, Sarah, who was born on the 25th day of February, 1739, was the first white child born in Sharon, except Jehiel Jackson. She was afterward the wife of John Randall. Mr. Bates and his wife both died of smallpox, when it prevailed in the town in December, 1784" (SHS, p. 63). They are buried in the old Sharon Burying Ground, their tombstone records reading thus:

Mrs. Anna Bates, wife of John, died Dec. 20, A.D. 1784, in her 63d yr.

Mr. John Bates died Dec. 28, 1784, in his 83d year (VAB, p. 8).

Six more children were born to John Randall [31] by his second wife, Sarah:

Generation 5 (cont.):

JOB RANDALL [15e] (Sharon, Oct. 4, 1760-Kent, Conn.) line carried out by Cutter (CGHC, Vol. 4, p. 1838) of whom more later;

LOIS RANDALL [15f]. Cutter has confused her identity with that of her older sister Alice (or Ellis) Randall [15b] who married Calvin Tobias [15bm]. "Lois Randall of Sharon and George Noney [15fm] of Kent, married Feb. 15, 1789" (SVA, p. 103);

SETH RANDALL [15g] (b. Sharon, April 8, 1764) (SVA);

SOLOMON RANDALL [15h] (b. Sharon, March 16, 1766) (SVA);

SARAH RANDALL [15i] (b. Sharon, Dec. 27, 1767, baptized Feb. 14, 1767/8) married Feb. 28, 1787, Joshua Hollister [15im] (SVA);

ZILPAH RANDALL [15j] (b. Nov. 30, 1768) (Van Alstyne, obviously in error, records her birth as Nov. 30, 1758) (SVA); and

SYLVESTER RANDALL [15k] (bapt. Aug. 25, 1782, "not in infancy, probably" says Cutter) (CGHC).

Lawrence Van Alstyne in his "Burying Grounds of Sharon, Conn., Amenia and North East, N. Y.", published, 1903 (VAB) says that the "Sharon Burying Ground" as originally laid out is only a small part of what has since been called the "Hillside Cemetery". On the organization of the town, a meeting to choose town officers was held at Nathaniel Skinner's house, Dec. 11, 1739. Mr. Skinner and Lew Jabez Creppen were chosen as a committee "to lay out a Burying Place". This probably was the nucleus of the present cemetery, which, since 1851, has been maintained by the Sharon Burying Ground Association. Three tombstone records cover the Randall Family, thus:

Mr. John Randall, died May 19, 1807, in his 82d year;

Loies Randall, wife of Mr. John, died Aug. 22, 1758, in her 27th year;

Sarah Randol, wife of John, died May 12, 1809, ae. 72 (VAS, p. 46).

"William Randal [15ab] and Clarissa Beebe, both of Sharon, married Jan. 2, 1806" (SVA, p. 103). William may have been a son of David Randal [15a] and his wife Jemima [15am].

Bibliography: VRR, Vol. 1, pp. 63, 244 and 246; Vol. 2, pp. 61 and 249; NYG, Vol. 32, p. 95; SVA, pp. 11 and 103; VAB, pp. 5, 8 and 46; CGHC, Vol. 4, p. 1838; SHS, pp. 63, 91 and 106.

SHARON, CONNECTICUT

When in 1752, twenty-six-year-old John Randall [31] left Rochester and the Atlantic coast for the frontier town of Sharon, he illustrated the pioneering tendency so characteristic of the Randalls. Just as his great-grandfather had abandoned the security of Eng. and his grandfather had refused to settle down in flourishing Scituate, and just as his own son and grandson were to push forward to Vt. and Ill., so did Randall forsake comparative ease and serenity for greater hardship when he decided to make his home in the newly developed territory west of the Housatonic River. For within his own lifetime, of which the latter half was to be spent in Sharon, he was to have one of his sons, John, fight the British for Gen. George Washington; to survive a devastating small-pox epidemic; and to experience the repercussions from Shay's Rebellion and pro-British Tories.

John Randall and his wife, Lois Bumpas, arrived in Sharon when the town was only 13 years of age. That the settlement of western Conn. should have been retarded so greatly was due, first of all, to the large areas available along the coast itself. In the second place, any potential transactions were forestalled by the claims of Hartford and Windsor to the territory in mention because of land grants made to them, 1686, when the colony feared that any unowned public lands would be seized by James II through his governor, Sir Edmund Andros. However, these grants actually had not extended beyond the Housatonic; therefore, 1732, two new townships were measured out, the northernmost one being what is now Salisbury. In 1738 the other township was divided into 53 shares with the exception of three which were held for the ministry, the first minister and schools. These lands were sold at auction in New Haven on condition that they be bought by actual settlers only.

The first white man to live in what is now Sharon was Daniel Jackson, who increased his property by purchasing the rights of several other share-holders. He lived "where the house belonging to the Sharon Manufacturing Company now stands" (1842) and here had a son, Jehiel, the first white person born in Sharon. Jackson sold his patent to a Dutchman, Garrit Winegar, and immigration followed quickly in the spring of 1739. The center of the township was situated on a high ridge which had a forbidding and uncomfortable aspect, so the founders went elsewhere, laying out a town sixty rods east of the present site. This was soon abandoned because of the lime rock which made impossible an adequate water supply. When the present site had been decided upon, most of the original shares were split up into 80-acre lots, and town plans were made with this consideration.

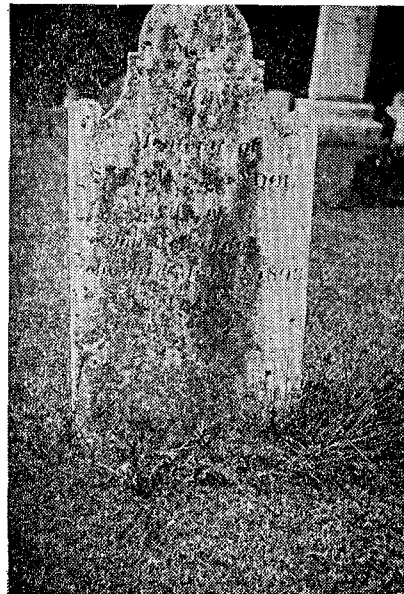
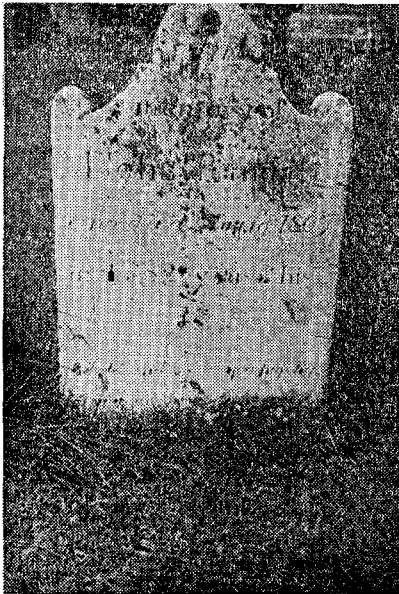
A large proportion of the first inhabitants of Sharon were from Lebanon and Colchester in Windham County; a few came from Stamford in Fairfield County; while several families were from the Old Plymouth Colony. This last source, of course, was to send John Randall; for at one time "Rochester" had been merely grazing grounds for Plymouth. In addition, the Plymouth area provided Sharon with two more men whose family names are already familiar because of their linkage to the Randalls. Jonathan Hunter traveled there, 1747, from Wareham, where he was a deacon, and Seth Barstow came from Rochester, Mass., 1771. Two of his five sons were physicians. One of this duo, Gamaliel, represented N. Y. State in Congress and served as State Senator and Treasurer.

In 1756, four years after Randall had arrived, Sharon's population was listed as 1196. When the town had been incorporated, 1739, palisades had been built in each neighborhood as a precaution against marauding natives, but not a drop of blood had been spilt 15 years later when the few remaining Indians sold their land to the whites and departed. In the year of the town's incorporation, John Bates and his wife had a daughter, Sarah, who thus was the second white person to be born in Sharon. Sarah married John Randall after his first wife had died and left him with five children, the youngest of whom was John, Jr.

John, Jr. [15] was a youth of 18 at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War and it was only natural that he should have been influenced by the sentiment of patriotism which swept through the young frontier town. Leading the public mind towards a rupture with the mother country was the ardent and decided Whig, Parson Cotton Mather Smith. The prayers which he offered before the Sharon congregation were laden with allusions to the tyranny of George III and to the woeful condition of the colonies. Furthermore, his hymns and music which were used for public worship on the Sabbath would seem to have had the effect of arousing the martial rather than the religious feelings of his parishoners. The following stanza was sung frequently:

"Let tyrants shake their iron rod,
And slavery clank her galling chains,
We fear them not, we trust in God,
New England's God forever reigns" (SHS).

Consequently, when Washington, 1776, called for additional men to swell his young army, over 100 men enlisted from Sharon. Some of them set off for Canada, but the majority, including John, fought on Long Island under the command of Washington himself. Randall and six others were captured at Fort Washington and held in a prison ship in New York until the spring of 1777. That he underwent considerable physical



TOMBSTONES OF JOHN RANDALL [31] AND HIS SECOND WIFE
Hillside Cemetery, Sharon, Conn.

hardship while imprisoned is evidenced by the fact that two of his companions died in their prison and two others succumbed a short while after their release.

The town of Sharon itself was not without adventure during the War period. The approach of General Burgoyne's Redcoats from Canada and General Vaughan's expedition up the North River kept the entire region in a state of nervous apprehension. On one occasion dense smoke was seen rising beyond Tower Hill, a few miles to the south-west, and the belief was general that the enemy was at hand. Parson Smith demonstrated his remarkable courage by exhorting the town to firmness and resistance, and "he entreated them to stand firm, not only as soldiers of the cross, but as soldiers of their country and of liberty". However, the alarm was fortunately a false one.

Another source of worry to Sharon at this time was the sizeable band of Tories assembled in Dutchess county, N. Y. Finally, when 200 volunteers had routed the Anglophiles, Sharon's Old Church served as a temporary prison for the 30 or 40 Tories who had been captured. After this incident no further trouble was had from this class of persons during the War.

Soon after the War, Sharon was stricken with another pestilence, smallpox. In Nov. 1784 the wife of Joseph Merchant died of the disease, which spread to attendants of the funeral. Within several months nearly thirty had died, among them the parents of Sarah Bates, second wife of John Randall, Sr.

Also noteworthy in the era is the failure of Dr. John Hulbert, a partisan of the insurrectionist Daniel Shays, to evoke a rebellious response from Sharon. Hulbert and three companions were arrested by agents of the General Assembly at Hartford after they had enlisted a considerable number of men in a military organization. Hulbert was prosecuted but was suffered to depart when he gave his solemn promise to leave the state forthwith.

It is likely that all of the above incidents occurring in the Sharon of Revolutionary times were witnessed by John Randall, Sr., since he resided there until his death, 1807. There are no records of any military service on his part, but having passed the half century mark in 1776, his patriotism was better expressed in keeping the home fires burning.

The Randall monuments in Hillside Cemetery, Sharon, Conn., are (1941) in an excellent state of preservation as may be seen from the accompanying photographs. It is curious to note that the surname is spelled three different ways, viz: Randol, Randal and Randall. The inscription on the tombstone of John Randall [31] is particularly quaint. It reads:

"In Memory of MR. JOHN RANDAL, who died May 19th, 1807,
in the 82nd year of his age.

Behold and see as you pass by
As you are now so once was I,
As I am now, so you will be;
Prepare for Death and follow me."

The monument to his second wife, Sarah Bates, reads:

"In Memory of SARAH RANDOL, Wife of JOHN RANDOL,
who died May 12, 1809, aged 72 years."

Recent Randall monuments in the cemetery are of the Bridgewater, Conn., line:

ROBERT ELI RANDALL born Jan. 25, 1859, died Apr. 29, 1941;
WM. WALLACE RANDALL born Dec. 3, 1823, died July 15, 1892.

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JOB RANDALL, JR. [31c] (Gen. 6)

Son of Job Randall [63] and Alice (Hunter) Randall [64]

Born Rochester, Mass., Aug. 12, 1711; married there Sept. 5, 1738, DEBORAH LEWIS [31cm] four children b. there, viz:

Generation 5:

ELIZABETH RANDALL [31ca] (Aug. 6, 1739-May 21, 1830) married Wareham, Mass., July 31, 1768 (VRR) Thomas Savory [31cam] (Wareham, Aug. 26, 1739-Rochester, Oct. 31, 18....6) son of Uriah and Deborah (Bumpus) Savory, had Wareham: (Gen. 4) Hannah Savory [31caa] (b. Jan. 27, 1767) married 1789, Benjamin Benson [31caam]; Elizabeth Savory [31cab] (b. June 3, 1769); Mary Savory [31cac] (b. April 20, 1771) married June 22, 1794, Benjamin Wrightington [31cacm]; Mercy Savory [31cad] (b. Oct. 30, 1772); Charity Savory [31cae] (March 28, 1775-June 15, 1865) unmarried; Thomas Savory, Jr. [31caf] (b. Feb. 24, 1777); and Peleg Savory [31cag] (b. June 26, 1789) married June 30, 1807, Sally Caswell [31cagm];

JOB RANDALL, III [31cb] (bapt. Jan. 15, 1754) married Rochester, April 13, 1769, Mercy Randall [31cbm] perhaps daughter of William Randall [63e] and widow of Isaac Randall. Job III prob. married 2nd, Chloe Randall [31cbmm]. Widow of Job III d. Rochester May 9, 1854, age 89. Job prob. had: (Gen. 4) Elias Randall [31cba] (d. there March 3, 1832, age over 60); and Andrew Randall [31cbb] (d. there June 6, 1870, age abt. 83);

LEWIS RANDALL [31cc] (abt. Jan. 2, 1742-Rochester, Jan. 2, 1832) married there Sept. 14, 1766, Patience Briggs [31ccm] had there: (Gen. 4) CAPT. THOMAS RANDALL [31cca] (Jan. 30, 1766-Rochester, April 9, 1816, "of prevailing fever") married there April 21, 1794, Bathsheba Briggs [31ccam] b. there Aug. 3, 1767—d. there Dec. 2, 1850) daughter of John and Beulah Briggs, had there: (Gen. 3) Nancy Randall [31ccaa] (Aug. 12, 1794-Wrentham, Mass., Dec. 22, 1886) married (int.) Rochester, Oct. 5, 1829, Rufus White [31ccaa] (Aug. 31, 1796-Wrentham, April 24, 1876) prob. son of Rufus and Betsey White, had: (Gen. 2) Elizabeth White [31ccaaa] (d. Jan. 21, 1848, age 17); Rufus Augustus White [31ccaab] (d. March 6, 1838, infant); and Benjamin R. Tucker White (adopted) [31ccaax] (Oct. 27, 1837-July 27, 1879); (Gen. 3 cont.) Charity Randall [31ccab] (b. Nov. 22, 1796); Thomas Randall, Jr. [31ccac] (Oct. 7, 1798-Rochester, abt. Feb. 1, 1841) married there June 18, 1820, Meribah Parlow [63eacif] daughter of Ebenezer Wing and Drusilla (Randall) Parlow [63eacim and 63eaci] had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Charity Randall [31ccaca] (Nov. 9, 1821-Jan. 1905) married New Bedford, June 16, 1841, John D. Norton [31ccacam]; Drusilla Randall [31ccacb] (Jan. 30, 1824-New Bedford, Oct. 2, 1886) married there May 27, 1844, George Leander Brownell [31ccacbm] (Adamsville, R. I., Jan. 15, 1823-New Bedford, Jan. 13, 1903) carriage maker, son of Daniel and Hannah (Allen) Brownell, had New Bedford: (Gen. 1) George Lewis Brownell [31ccacba] (Dec. 1846-March 7, 1856); Harriet Eliza Brownell [31ccacbb] (Dec. 19, 1848-July 8, 1853); Florence Elizabeth Brownell [31ccacbc] (Aug. 13, 1852-Aug. 15, 1853); John Walter Brownell [31ccacbd] (Oct. 11, 1854-Feb. 1, 1887) married 1872, Lydia Clarke [31ccacbdm] had: (Gen. 0) George Walter Brownell [31ccacbdb] (d. June 22, 1903) married Sadie Neal [31ccacbdam]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Elizabeth Brownell [31ccacbe] (b. Jan. 5, 1857) married Oct. 12, 1880, Rev. John W. Malcolm [31ccacbem] had: (Gen. 0) John W. Malcolm, Jr. [31ccacbea]; (Gen. 1 cont.) and Emma Louise Brownell [31ccacbf] (b. June 19, 1867) married Sept. 24, 1891, Benjamin B. Bar-ey [31ccacbfm] (b. Jan. 25, 1868) city solicitor of New Bedford, son of Edwin L. and Mary (Hillman) Bar-ey, no issue; (Gen. 2 cont.) Cynthia Crocker Randall [31ccacc] (July 1, 1826-Foxboro, Mass., March 1849) married there Oct. 1, 1847, Charles Clark Cutler [31ccaccm]

(Medfield, Mass., Sept. 14, 1820-Sharon, Mass., March 18, 1879) shoemaker, son of Oliver and Lucy Cutler, had Foxboro: (Gen. 1) Cynthia Cutler [31ccacca] (b. Feb. 22, 1849) married Medfield, Feb. 24, 1876, William Barnard Marchant [31ccaccam] (Edgartown, Mass., Feb. 23, 1831—d. there March 18, 1881); (Gen. 2 cont.) Mary Randall [31ccacd] (Sept. 28, 1829-Edgartown, May 30, 1874) married Shubael Claghorn Norton, Jr. [31ccacdm] (Edgartown, Jan. 31, 1825—d. there Oct. 4, 1916) sea captain, had there: (Gen. 1) Mary Philip Norton [31ccacda] (June 16, 1868-Providence, June 28, 1896) married May 30, 1887, Lucian Irving Potter [31ccacdam] had: (Gen. 0) Mary Potter [31ccacdaa] married Fred N. Budlong, children; and Harriet Potter [31ccacdad] married April 16, 1912, Hiram Champlin [31ccacadbm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Meribah Randall [31ccace] (July 26, 1832-New Bedford, Sept. 27, 1858) married William Taylor [31ccacem]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Bathsheba Randall [31ccad] (April 22, 1802-Burt, Mich., May 24, 1867) married Rochester, May 11, 1825, Prince Ames [31ccadm] (d. Burt, Mich.) prob. Seth Prince Ames (b. Rochester, Nov. 23, 1803) son of Seth and Bathsheba (Skiff) Ames, had: (Gen. 2) Nancy Ames [31ccada] (b. Feb. 3, 1826) married B. F. Glover [31ccadam]; Lucy M. Ames [31ccadb] (b. April 21, 1828) married Ransom Randall, Jr. [31cccka and 31ccadb] son of Ransom Randall [31ccck] qv.; Sarah J. Ames [31ccadc] (b. May 29, 1839) married Hezekiah Randall [31ccid and 31ccadm] son of Jeremiah Randall [31ccci] qv; and Helen Randall [31ccadd] (July 23, 1838-Jan. 9, 1904) married Nov. 1, 1854, Daniel Tinkham [31ccaddm] (d. March 7, 1906) had: (Gen. 1) Ada Tinkham [31ccadda] (b. Jan. 5, 1856); Daniel E. Tinkham [31ccaddb] (b. June 28, 1858); Nancy Tinkham [31ccaddc] (b. July 12, 1861); Helen G. Tinkham [31ccaddd] (b. Nov. 11, 1863); Daniel P. Tinkham [31ccaddde] (Oct. 16, 1867-July 4, 1894); Nelson H. Tinkham [31ccaddf] (b. May 3, 1870); Prince G. Tinkham [31ccaddg] (b. Dec. 20, 1872); and E. Welhman Tinkham [31ccaddh] (b. Oct. 4, 1874); (Gen. 3 cont.) and Samuel Randall [31ccae] (April 23, 1803-Oct. 8, 1804); (Gen. 4 cont.) *JOB RANDALL* [31ccb] (Jan. 19, 1768-Rochester, June 17, 1836) married there Feb. 10, 1789, Mary Reynolds [31ccbm] (d. there May 10, 1844, age 88) prob. daughter of Election, Jr., and Catherine Reynolds, had there: (Gen. 3) Susanna Pierce Randall [31ccba] (Nov. 5, 1790-Middleboro, Feb. 16, 1853) married Rochester, April 8, 1838, Obed Westgate [31ccbam] (b. Middleboro—d. there Oct. 27, 1856, age 63) son of Jonathan and Hannah (Gammons) Westgate, no issue; Thomas Randall [31ccbb] (Nov. 25, 1792-Little River, S. C., Nov. 1872) plantation owner, married Charlotte, N. C., Elizabeth Russ [31ccbbm] married 2nd, Oct. 26, 1835, Susan M. [31ccbbmm] (d. Jan. 26, 1872) had: (Gen. 2) Samuel Randall [31ccbba] (April 25, 1819-Miss., 187....); Amelia Russ Randall [31ccbbb] (May 26, 1822-Dec. 2, 1845) unmarried; Calvin H. Randall [31ccbbc] (b. March 27, 1824); Anson Randall [31ccbbd] (Aug. 29, 1826-1836); Bolivar R. Randall [31ccbbe] (b. April 24, 1828); Elizabeth E. Randall [31ccbbf] (b. March 1830) married J. H. Verin [31ccbbfm]; John W. R. Randall [31ccbbg] (b. Aug. 16, 1831); Asa Russ Randall [31ccbbh]; and Martha E. Randall [31ccbbi] (b. Lottle River, N. C.) married R. A. Blum [31ccbbim] had: (Gen. 1) J. C. Blum [31ccbbia]; and Susan D. Blum [31ccbbib] married Jan. 15, 1868, L. D. Bryan [31ccbbibm] issue; (Gen. 3 cont.) Elizabeth Randall [31ccbc] (Aug. 1, 1794-Rochester, July 2, 1883) married there July 9, 1820, Abraham Bennett [31ccbcm] (July 4, 1798-Rochester, Jan. 22, 1821) son of Jonathan Bennett, married 2nd, Stephen Hiller (b. there Aug. 19, 1786-May 11, 1867) son of John and Lucy (Burgess) Hiller, no issue; Job Randall, Jr. [31ccbd] (July 1, 1795-New Bedford, Jan. 4, 1870) married Rochester, May 2, 1819, Lois Bolles [31ccbdm] (July 27, 1797-Rochester, Nov. 13, 1869) daughter of Samuel and Maria Bolles, had: (Gen. 2) Elizabeth Randall [31ccbda] (April 8, 1819-Fairhaven, Oct. 4, 1856) married Rochester, Oct. 17, 1839, Benjamin Hammond [31ccbdam] (May 11, 1818-Turner, Me., 1903) block maker, son of Nathaniel and Priscilla (Hammond) Hammond, had: (Gen. 1) Sophia Adelaide Hammond [31ccbdaa] (b. May 6, 1841) married Nov. 6, 1859, Wilson D. Hudson [31ccbd

daam] (July 27, 1838-Oct. 6, 1886) two children, d. infancy; and Joshua Bowles Hammond [31ccbdab] (b. Feb. 22, 1847) married S. Hanson, Mass., Jan. 31, 1864, Tamar Bourne [31ccbdabm] (b. there April 17, 1846) had: (Gen. 0) Joshua Wilson Hammond [31ccbdaba] (b. Dec. 12, 1864) married July 30, 1890, Eliza Miriam Dearborn [31ccbdabam] children; Nellie Elizabeth Hammond [31ccbdabb] (b. Aug. 31, 1866); Francis Alton Hammond [31ccbdabc] (b. Sept. 2, 1868); George Albert Hammond [31ccbdabd] (b. May 17, 1872); and Hattie Leslie Hammond [31ccbdabe] (b. July 22, 1876); (Gen. 2 cont.) Susan Pierce Randall [31ccbdb] (Oct. 30, 1820-New Bedford, Sept. 22, 1892) married (int.) Rochester, April 21, 1846, James Randall [31ccbdbm] married 2nd (int.) Rochester, July 25, 1848, Lewis Randall Keach [31ccbdbmm and 31cccl] son of Jerome and Rhoda (Randall) Keach, had: (Gen. 1) Mary E. Randall [31ccbdba] (b. Oct. 8, 1848) married May 21, 1870, George J. Colburn [31ccbdbbm] two children; Isabella Frances Keach [31ccbdbb] (b. Jan. 28, 1850) married Nov. 8, 1879, Henry Sampson Sherman [31ccbdbbm] (b. New Bedford, March 19, 1860) son of George S. and Catherine (Davis) Sherman and grandson of Sampson and Polly (Randall) Sherman, had: (Gen. 0) Henry Ellsworth Sherman [31ccbdbba] (b. Jan. 8, 1881) married Florence [31ccbdbbbam] no issue; Susan Isabelle Sherman [31ccbdbbbb] (b. Feb. 6, 1883) married Joseph Lewis [31ccbdbbbm] adopted: (Gen. 0-1) Lillian Isabelle Lewis [31ccbdbbbx]; (Gen. 0 cont.) Irving Milton Sherman [31ccbdbbc] (Dec. 4, 1884-Aug. 14, 1885); Leonard Everett Sherman [31ccbdbbd] (b. July 6, 1887) married Sevigne (Swift) Maloy [31ccbdbbmd] no issue; and Lewis Clifford Sherman [31ccbdbbe] (Nov. 17, 1890-June 22, 1892); (Gen. 1 cont.) Alonzo W. Keach [31ccbdbbc] (b. Feb. 24, 1851) unmarried; William H. Keach [31ccbdbd] (b. July 3, 1852) unmarried; Thomas R. Keach [31ccbdbe] (b. Dec. 18, 1853) married Alice (Dugdale) Leedham [31ccbdbem] had: (Gen. 0) Horace W. Keach [31ccbdbea]; and Ethel Keach [31ccbdbeb] married Hiram Taylor [31ccbdbbebm]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Horace Wilbur Keach [31ccbdbf] (Nov. 12, 1854-Sept. 5, 1864); Eliza Augusta Keach [31ccbdbg] (b. Sept. 23, 1856) married Oct. 4, 1883, John Jenkins Baker [31ccbdbgm] had: (Gen. 0) Eliza Harriet Baker [31ccbdbga] (Nov. 12, 1884-Oct. 6, 1917) married Oct. 4, 1911, Clifford A. Whitman [31ccbdbgam] had: (Gen. 0-1) Harriet Louise Whitman [31ccbdbgaa] (b. Dec. 13, 1916); and Alice May Whitman [31ccbdbgab] (1917-1918); (Gen. 0 cont.) Winifred Seamans Baker [31ccbdbgb] (b. Jan. 11, 1888) married Sept. 19, 1912, Ralph Burr Cummings [31ccbdbgbm] had: (Gen. 0-1) Ralph Burr Cummings, Jr. [31ccbdbgba] (b. Aug. 19, 1913); Tobert Carey Cummings [31ccbdbgbb] (b. July 4, 1915); Howard Jackson Cummings [31ccbdbgbc] (b. Dec. 13, 1917); and Ruth Elizabeth Cummings [31ccbdbgbd] (b. June 1923); (Gen. 1 cont.) Susan A. Keach [31ccbdbh] (b. May 17, 1858) married Aug. 21, 1889, William S. Wordell [31ccbdbhm] (b. New Bedford Feb. 9, 1860) had: (Gen. 0) Rhoda May Wordell [31ccbdbha] (b. Oct. 28, 1894); (Gen. 1 cont.) Lewis Keach, Jr. [31ccbdbi]; Rhoda Keach [31ccbdbj]; and Ernest H. Keach [31ccbdbk] (b. Sept. 14, 1862); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Elijah W. Randall [31ccbd] (d. off Charleston, S. C., on U. S. S. Housatonic, April 19, 1862) married Mattapoissett, July 11, 1858, Sarah Ann Spooner [31ccbdcm] (d. there Sept. 13, 1874, age 34) who married 2nd, Sept. 17, 1867, James H. Westgate; (Gen. 3 cont.) Alexis (James) Reynolds Randall [31ccbe] (April 3, 1797-Sandwich, Ont., March 13, 1872) married Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Harriet Theresa Pel(le)tier [31ccbem] (d. there, July 25, 1874, age 76) had, Detroit: (Gen. 2) Lewis Electious Randall [31ccbea] (Nov. 14, 1843-Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 7, 1923) married Detroit, Jan. 18, 1869, Fidelia Mary Gilson [31ccbeam] (Wayertown, N. Y., March 19, 1840-Niagara Falls, June 1920) daughter of John and Nancy Caroline (Neville) Gilson, had: (Gen. 1) Elmina Violet Randall [31ccbeaa] (b. Quincy, Ill., Feb. 12, 1870) married Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 22, 1893, Addison B. Russell [31ccbeaam] (b. Buffalo) had there: (Gen. 0) B. Lewis Russell [31ccbeaaa] (b. June 18, 1894); and Alice Helen Russell [31ccbeaab] (b. April 13, 1897); (Gen. 1 cont.) Grace Nevada Randall [31ccbeab]

(b. Rock Island, Ill., March 1, 1872) married Buffalo, Jan. 16, 1893, George Barnum [31cbeabm] had: (Gen. 0) Dutchess Margaret Barnum [31cbeaba] (b. New York City, Dec. 16, 1893); (Gen. 1 cont.) Louis Roy Randall [31cbeac] (1873-1874); Louis Joseph Randall [31cbead] (b. Detroit, March 23, 1875) married Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1897, Elizabeth Ellen Woodean [31cbeadm] (b. Richmond Hill, Canada, April 15, 1875) daughter of Edward Woodean, had Niagara Falls, N. Y.: (Gen. 0) Violet Mildred Randall [31cbeada] (b. Jan. 18, 1901); Louis Woodean Randall [31cbeadb] (b. Nov. 10, 1903); Ada Louise Randall [31cbeadc] (b. Sept. 13, 1904); and Helen Nevada Randall [31cbeadd] (b. Dec. 7, 1906); (Gen. 1 cont.) Elroy Joseph Randall [31cbeae] (b. Jan. 11, 1877) married Niagara Falls, Sept. 3, 1900, Louisa Bliler [31cbeaem] no issue; Margaret Caroline Randall [31cbeaf] (b. Detroit, Nov. 28, 1879) married Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 13, 1903, Ethelbert Leuppie [31cbeafm] son of Frederick and Nellie Leuppie, had: (Gen. 0) Louise Margery Leuppie [31cbeafa] (b. Sept. 4, 1907); (Gen. 1 cont.) Pearl Etta Randall [31cbeag] (b. Detroit, Feb. 3, 1880) married Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 1898, Archie Pay [31cbeagm] (b. Canada) son of Edward Pay, married 2nd, Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 3, 1914, Henry Lutts [31cbeagmm] (b. Youngstown, N. Y., June 28, 1842) fruit grower, son of Harry and Annis C. (Belknap) Lutts; George Henry Randall [31cbeah] (b. Aug. 8, 1882) married Harriet Fable [31cbeahm] no issue; Hazel Carlotta Randall [31cbeai] (b. May 19, 1883) unmarried; and William Osborn Randall [31cbeaj] (b. Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 29, 1885) married there Jan. 9, 1911, Helen Elizabeth Graham [31cbeajm] (b. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1888) daughter of John and Catherine (Holmes) Graham, had Niagara Falls, N. Y.: (Gen. 0) Helen Veronica Randall [31cbeaja] (b. Nov. 6, 1911); Grace Kathryn Randall [31cbeajb] (b. Dec. 30, 1916); and Mary Louise Randall [31cbeajc] (b. Nov. 3, 1920); (Gen. 2 cont.) Caroline Elizabeth Randall [31cbebj] (Sept. 2, 1845/8-Oulman, Mich., Feb. 9, 1904) married Detroit, Jan. 23, 1865, William Thomas Gilpin [31cbebm] (b. O., June 18, 1835) had: (Gen. 1) Harriet E. Gilpin [31cbeba] (b. June 12, 1866); Elias E. Gilpin [31cbebb] (b. Jan. 12, 1868); James U. Gilpin [31cbebc] (b. Oct. 4, 1870); Ida J. Gilpin [31cbebd] (b. Jan. 27, 1872); Caroline L. Gilpin [31cbebe] (b. May 25, 1874); Mary A. Gilpin [31cbebf] (July 19, 1876-April 16, 1883); Charles L. Gilpin [31cbebg] (b. March 9, 1879); Alina M. Gilpin [31cbebh] (b. Feb. 22, 1881); Joshua A. Gilpin [31cbebi] (June 17, 1884-June 25, 1898); Nellie M. Gilpin [31cbebj] (b. Aug. 29, 1886); and William H. Gilpin [31cbebk] (b. Aug. 26, 1889); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Harriet Theresa Randall [31cbec] married John Foster [31cbecm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Mary C. Randall [31cbf] (Rochester, Oct. 25, 1799—d. there, July 12/19, 1866) married (int.) there April 1, 1818, Nathaniel Parlow [31cbfm] (b. there June 6, 1795—d. there Nov. 26, 1878) son of Jesse and Elizabeth (Randall) Parlow, had there: (Gen. 2) Julia Ann Parlow [31cbfa] (1820—d. there Aug. 4, 1855) married (int.) there Oct. 24, 1840, James Smellie [31cbfam] had: (Gen. 1) Walter S. Smellie [31cbfaa] (b. 1842); William H. Smellie [31cbfab] (Feb. 22, 1845-Jan. 9, 1918); George Smellie [31cbfac] (b. March 7, 1846); Mary J. Smellie [31cbfad] (b. Oct. 7, 1853); and Julia A. Smellie [31cbfae] (b. Oct. 7, 1854); (Gen. 2 cont.) Abram Bennett Parlow [31cbfb] (July 1823—d. there March 17, 1901) married June 3, 1847, Hannah H. Macomber [31cbfbm] had: (Gen. 1) Cynthia Medora Parlow [31cbfba] (b. 1848) married Fred Wilcox Parlow [31cbfbam]; Henry W. Parlow [31cbfbb] (1852-1853); infant (d. 1 day); H. Etta Parlow [31cbfbd] (1856-Dec. 31, 1891); Almeda B. Parlow [31cbfbe] (b. Oct. 14, 1860) married William D. Holmes [31cbfbem]; Mary E. Parlow [31cbfbf] (March 11, 1862-Jan. 1883); and E. Nellie Parlow [31cbfbg] (b. Nov. 24, 1864) married Charles E. Phipps [31cbfbgm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Elizabeth Parlow [31cbfbc] (July 1829-Nov. 2, 1900); (Gen. 3 cont.) Calvin Randall [31cbg] (Nov. 21, 1801-Sept. 23, 1826); Serena Julia Randall [31cbh] (Rochester, Feb. 2, 1803/4—d. there March 1, 1900) married there Dec. 23, 1832, Ephraim Benson [31cbhm] (Wareham, May

26, 1800-Rochester, Aug. 27, 1890) son of Benjamin and Hannah (Savary) Benson, had there: (Gen. 2) Benjamin Benson [31ccbha] (June 15, 1833-Middleboro, Sept. 10, 1856); Rufus Benson [31ccbhb] (b. Dec. 16, 1835) married Aug. 11, 1864, Ruth Briggs Hathaway [31ccbhm] daughter of Salathiel and Martha Hathaway, had: (Gen. 1) Benjamin Franklin Benson [31ccbhb] (b. 1865) married Carrie W. (Staples) Chase [31ccbhbam]; George Benson [31ccbhb]; Serena Benson [31ccbhb] married Aug. 30, 1888, Alfred W. Wilson [31ccbhbcm]; Ruth A. Benson [31ccbhb] married June 13, 1896, John W. Burkett [31ccbhb] and Rufus Thomas Benson [31ccbhb]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Charles Benson [31ccbhc] (b. Oct. 25, 1842) unmarried; and Revilo Benson [31ccbhd] (b. March 15, 1845); (Gen. 3 cont.) Leander Randall [31ccbi] (Rochester, Oct. 6, 1807—d. there Sept. 12, 1886) mariner and farmer, married there (int.) July 16, 1830, Betsey Purrington Crapo [31ccbi] (b. there Jan. 12, 1807—d. there Jan. 12, 1882) daughter of John and Linda M. (Bisbee) Crapo, married 2nd, (int.) Lakeville, Nov. 6, 1882, Philena H. (Macomber) Landers [31ccbi] (Freetown, Feb. 12, 1819-Lakeville, Nov. 14, 1891) daughter of Asa and Lucinda Macomber, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Calvin Hathaway Randall [31ccbia] (Dec. 15, 1833-Rochester, June 23, 1922) farmer, married Wareham, Aug. 6, 1863, Rebecca Myra Shurtleff [31ccbi] (b. there Sept. 2, 1846) daughter of William and Lynda Myra (Westgate) Shurtleff, had Rochester: (Gen. 1) Charles Frederick Randall [31ccbia] (March 13, 1865-Rochester, Sept. 14, 1887); Arthur Herbert Randall [31ccbi] (1871-1872); and Bertha Myra Randall [31ccbi] (b. April 18, 1884) married Middleboro, Dec. 10, 1922, Andrew Nichols Gifford [31ccbi] (b. Dartmouth, Dec. 2, 1869) farmer, son of Reuben P. and Lizzie T. (Peckham) Gifford; (Gen. 2 cont.) Caroline Mary Crocker Randall [31ccbi] (April 6, 1835—d. Rochester) married Tiverton, N. J., June 7, 1868, Isaac Tripp [31ccbi] (Dartmouth, April or May 29, 1826-Rochester, Dec. 16, 1897) farmer, son of Isaac and Susan Tripp, had: (Gen. 1) Harry Irving Tripp [31ccbi] (b. July 1, 1870) married May 25, 1899, Bertha Wilson Ashley [31ccbi] issue; Julia Eliza Tripp [31ccbi] (b. April 29, 1874) married Oct. 28, 1891, Samuel Crowell Long [31ccbi] (b. March 12, 1864) issue; and Clarence Herbert Tripp [31ccbi] (b. Nov. 16, 1876) unmarried; (Gen. 2 cont.) Job Leander Randall [31ccbi] (March 21, 1838-Tewksbury, Mass., 1920) mariner and farmer, married Fairhaven, Sept. 11, 1864, Marcia Ellen Bates [31ccbi] (Mattapoisett, May 1, 1842-Rochester, July 12, 1906) daughter of Joshua and Ann Maria (Bryant) Bates, married 2nd, Rochester, Oct. 16, 1907, Catherine S. M. Ellis [31ccbi] (b. Harwich-Mattapoisett, Jan. 11, 1913, age 76) daughter of Prince Eldredge and Mary (Flynn) Ellis, had: (Gen. 1) *GEORGE LEANDER RANDALL* [31ccbi] (Fairhaven, June 15, 1865-July 1, 1927) compiler of the *ROCHESTER* and *RHODE ISLAND RANDALL* lines, to whom, through the courtesy of his son George Bertram Randall, we are indebted for the data credited herein to GLR. George Leander Randall was widely known as a genealogist. He was cor. secy. of the Randall Historical Association of America (Inc. 1908) of Boston, of which Dr. Francis D. Randall of Malden, Mass. (of an unrelated line) was treas. Of genealogies compiled by GLR, those of the *BRALEY*, *TRIPP* and *TABER* families were published and many others are to be found in typewritten form in the Free Public Library of New Bedford, Mass., where he was assigned a room and made his headquarters. One of his most notable pieces of work was the copying of all the death and marriage notices published in "The Mercury" from 1807 through 1870, which he arranged alphabetically and placed in the library, filling eight large volumes. In the course of his work he visited many record offices to consult original documents and had innumerable personal interviews in surrounding states. "He was always courteous and obliging, and at all times ready to assist inquirers with items from his large store of records. He had an extensive correspondence throughout the country." He was a charter member of the New Bedford Grange, a member of Orient Lodge of Good Templars, and a Spiritualist. George Leander Randall married Barnstable, Mass., July 6, 1892,

Nettie Mores Gray [31ccbicam] (b. there Feb. 20, 1874-living, 1942 divorced and remarried) daughter of Henry W. and Angenette (Mores) Gray, had: (Gen. 0) George Bertram Randall [31ccbicaa] (New Bedford, Nov. 4, 1894-living, Rochester, 1942) carpenter, married New York City, June 30, 1919, Virginia Constance Fernandes [31ccbicaam] (St. George, Azores, Jan. 13, 1884-living 1942) daughter of Frank and Mary Fernandes, had New Bedford: (Gen. 0-1) George Bertram Randall, Jr. [31ccbicaaa] (Jan. 13, 1920-living there 1942) married Sept. 30, 1938, Lydia B. De Moranville [31ccbicaaam] had: (Gen. 0-2) Barbara Jean Randall [31ccbicaaaa] (b. May 20, 1940); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Winona Nettie Randall [31ccbicab] (Rochester, Oct. 18, 1896-Aug. 5, 1897); (Gen. 1 cont.) William Henry Randall [31ccbicb] (b. Rochester, Oct. 14, 1867) farmer, married Dartmouth, Nov. 23, 1907, Phebe Maria (Winslow) Allen [31ccbicbm] (b. Nov. 6, 1845) daughter of Hallett M. and Sarah Almy Allen, no issue; Walter Everett Randall [31ccbicc] (b. Freetown) unmarried; Arthur Herbert Randall [31ccbicd] (Rochester, Feb. 13, 1880) merchant, married there Aug. 25, 1897, Permelia A. Perry [31ccbicdm] (b. there Oct. 13, 1877) daughter of James E. and Amanda Perry, had Mattapoisett: (Gen. 0) Edna May Randall [31ccbicda] (b. July 3, 1898) married James Lawrence Rich [31ccbicdam] son of James and Elizabeth Rich, had: (Gen. 0-1) Marjorie E. Randall Rich [31ccbicdaa]; (Gen. 0 cont.) Georgianna Ellen Randall [31ccbicdb] (Rochester, May 19, 1900-Sept. 2, 1900); Gladys Mildred Randall [31ccbicdc] (b. Mattapoisett, Aug. 8, 1904) married Clarence Alva Pettingill [31ccbicdcm] son of Alva and Mary Pettingill, had: (Gen. 0-1) Clarence Alva Pettingill, Jr. [31ccbicdca] (b. Mt. Vernon, Me., Feb. 26, 1922); and Gladys Elizabeth Pettingill [31ccbicdcb] (b. Farmingdale, Me., May 4, 1923); (Gen. 0 cont.) Dorothy Hazel Randall [31ccbicdd] (b. March 7, 1907); and Arthur Harold Randall [31ccbicde] (Sept. 12, 1915-July 27, 1916); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Lizzie Maria Randall [31ccbice] (b. Rochester, June 8, 1882) married Marion, Mass., Aug. 26, 1901, Henry Willis Westgate [31ccbicem] (b. Wareham, March 27, 1873) son of Frank and Flora (Manley) Westgate, had: (Gen. 0) Edith Agnes Westgate [31ccbicea] (b. Wareham, March 6, 1902) married Portsmouth, N. H., June 19, 1920, Earl Joseph Shelby [31ccbiceam] of Saranac Lake, N. Y., son of Earl and Laura Shelby, had: (Gen. 0-1) Earl Joseph Shelby, Jr. [31ccbiceaa]; (Gen. 0 cont.) Raymond Leslie Westgate [31ccbiceb] (b. Wareham, Aug. 26, 1904); Walter Emerson Westgate [31ccbicec] (b. Wareham, July 4, 1906); Viva Bliss Westgate [31ccbiced] (b. Wareham, April 30, 1908); Ethel Frances Westgate [31ccbicee] (Wareham, Aug. 30, 1910-Sept. 3, 1913); Thomas Earl Westgate [31ccbicef] (Portsmouth, N. H., April 24, 1912-drowned July 10, 1917); Julia May Westgate [31ccbiceg] (June 8, 1914-Sept. 23, 1915); William Henry Westgate [31ccbiceh] (b. Feb. 19, 1918); Howard Francis Westgate [31ccbicei] (Jan. 22, 1919-Dec. 14, 1921); and Hazel Louise Westgate [31ccbicej] (b. April 22, 1920); (Gen. 2 cont.) George Henry Randall [31ccbid] (b. July 23, 1842) farmer, selectman, 3rd Cavalry, Co. E, in Civil War, married Middleboro, May 20, 1874, Harriet E. (Le Baron) Ricketson (Rochester, Nov. 16, 1842—d. there) daughter of James and Lucinda (Morton) Ricketson, had Rochester: (Gen. 1) Philip Crapo Randall [31ccbida] (b. March 18, 1875) carpenter, married Central Falls, T. I., Oct. 23, 1900, Isabel Stuart Grieve [31ccbidam] (b. New Bedford, July 14, 1879) daughter of William W. and Sarah (Grey) Grieve, had New Bedford: (Gen. 0) Leslie Le Baron Randall [31ccbidaa] (b. May 25, 1903); and Harold Crapo Randall [31ccbidab] (b. Aug. 1, 1907); (Gen. 1 cont.) Bernice C. Randall [31ccbidb] (1877-1879); and Edgar Francis Randall [31ccbidc] (b. April 10, 1883); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Charles Frederick Randall [31ccbie] (June 9, 1844-at sea, April 24, 1860); (Gen. 3 cont.) Jeremiah Randall [31ccbj] (Oct. 14, 1809-Rochester, Aug. 13, 1903) farmer, married (int.) there Aug. 1, 1835, Abbie Wood [31ccbjm] of Dighton, married 2nd, Rochester, May 5, 1859, Lydia (Hammond) Parlow [31ccbjmm] (b. there June 4, 1806—d. there April 23, 1887) daughter of Asa and Prudence Hammond, had there: (Gen. 2) Harriet Randall [31ccbja] (June 15, 1836-Sept. 1858) married Mans-

field, Nov. 25, 1853, Cornelius Bliss [31ccbjam]; Mary Williams Randall [31ccbjb] (Sept. 22, 1838-Taunton, Mass., Sept. 22, 1868) married there July 4, 1856, William Henry Jackson [31ccbjb] (Rahway, N. J., abt. 1836-Taunton, Nov. 15, 1894) son of John and Ann Jackson, had Taunton: (Gen. 1) William Franklin Jackson [31ccbja] (Feb. 6, 1858-New Britain, Conn., Dec. 26, 1922) married Clara Thurner [31ccbjam] married 2nd, Janafarah Sample [31ccbjam] issue; Charles Sumner Jackson [31ccbjb] (b. Nov. 11, 1859) married Ida Pierce [31ccbjb] married 2nd, Josephine Chase [31ccbjb] married 3rd, Laura Robinson [31ccbjb] issue; Harriet Louise Jackson [31ccbjb] (b. Nov. 3, 1860) married Frank Wheeler [31ccbjb] issue; Mary Ella Jackson [31ccbjb] (b. Feb. 4, 1862) married Taunton, March 4, 1881, Thomas Fielding [31ccbjb] issue; Lena W. Jackson [31ccbje] (b. Nov. 5, 1869) married Frank Parmenter [31ccbje] issue; (Gen. 2 cont.) Daniel Webster Randall [31ccbjc] (b. Dec. 21, 1841); Lydia Randall [31ccbjd] (b. May 19, 1843); Irene Ransom Randall [31ccbjc] (1845-1847); Uberto L. Randall [31ccbjf] (Feb. 2, 1850-Dec. 24, 1871) married New Bedford, Aug. 14, 1870, Mary Joaquine [31ccbjfm] (d. Rochester, Nov. 21, 1878, age 28); (Gen. 3 cont.) and Caroline Crocker Randall [31ccbk] (Oct. 30, 1814-Sept. 30, 1834); (Gen. 4 cont.) *ELIZABETH RANDALL* [31ccc] (b. April 7, 1770) married 1st Church, Rochester, Oct. 13, 1785 (VRR) Samuel Briggs, III [31cccm]; *GEORGE RANDALL* [31ccd] (Sept. 1, 1773-Jan. 12, 1833) (VRR, Vol. 2, pp. 422-3) unmarried; *LEONARD (LINNARD) RANDALL* [31cce] (Dec. 27, 1775, VRR-Pike, N. Y., 1854-FRL) married Barnard, Vt., Rhoda Putnam [31ccem] (b. Jan. 8, 1783) daughter of Ebenezer (1738-1808) and Hannah (Dike) Putnam of Bethel, Vt. (PEEP, Vol. 1, p. 265) married 2nd, Lucy Horton [31ccemm] had by Rhoda (FRL): (Gen. 3) Osborn Randall [31ceca] twin of Olive Randall [31cecb]; Gideon Randall [31cecc]; and Lewis Randall [31cced] (Bethel, Rutland Co., Vt., Aug. 6, 1799-Yorkshire, now Delevan, N. Y., May 28, 1866) came to Pike, N. Y., 1805, with parents, married Bethel, Sept. 8, 1831, Melina Lathrop [31ccedm] (d. Yorkshire, Aug. 17, 1867) had: (Gen. 2) Leonard Lewis Randall [31cceda] (b. Nov. 18, 1833) married Mary Roseline Wentworth [31ccedam]; and Lafayette Randall [31ccedb] (May 18, 1846-Oct. 5, 1919) married E. Ann Cagwin [31ccedb] had: (Gen. 1) Charles C. Randall [31ccedba] (b. Dec. 8, 1880) married Sept. 24, 1902, Lelia Nourse [31ccedbam] (b. July 15, 1881); (Gen. 4 cont.) *ELISHA RANDALL* [31ccf] (March 9, 1777-Chicopee, Mass., June 1830) married Dummerston, Vt., Dec. 25, 1799, Lydia Merrick [31ccfm] (d. Chicopee, Oct. 1832) daughter of Ebenezer and Hannah (Fuller) Merrick, had Dummerston: (Gen. 3) Lewis Randall [31ccfa]; Ebenezer Randall [31ccfb] (Sept. 24, 1800-Dummerston, May 16, 1847) farmer, married April 4, 1828, Sally Brown [31ccfbm] (b. there Nov. 9, 1806—d. there Nov. 27, 1882) daughter of Elijah and Relief Brown, had there: (Gen. 2) Sally Maria Randall [31ccfba] (1827-1828); Lewis Randall [31ccfbb] (Dummerston, June 2, 1829-June 16, 1893) married Jan. 24, 1860, Eliza H. (Knight) Holt [31ccfbb] married 2nd, Feb. 20, 1871, Eliza Towne (or Goodwin) [31ccfbb] had: (Gen. 1) George Lewis Randall [31ccfba] (1861-1865); (Gen. 2 cont.) Sally Abigail Randall [31ccfbc] (May 30, 1831-Sept. 21, 1850); Hattie Sophia Randall [31ccfbd] (June 9, 1833-July 1, 1857) married March 30, 1856, George H. Knights [31ccfbdm]; Emily Relief Randall [31ccfbe] (Dec. 13, 1836-Sept. 2, 1867) unmarried; and James Polk Barber Randall [31ccfbf] (Dummerston, Sept. 4, 1846-abt. Nov. 1, 1923) real estate and insurance agent, married Laconia, N. H., Nov. 27, 1869, Adeline E. Mills [31ccfbfm] (Bedford, Ont., Aug. 9, 1850-Brattleboro, Vt., Jan. 16, 1918) no issue; (Gen. 3 cont.) Emily Randall [31ccfc] (Nov. 2, 1806-Southwick, Mass., March 17, 1886) married Chicopee, Mass., Samuel Dike [31ccfcm] (d. Holyoke, Mass., 1855) married 2nd, Granville, July 9, 1862, John F. Rowling [31ccfcm] married 3rd, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 10, 1873, Hiram H. Hollister [31ccfcm] (Gill, Mass., Sept. 27, 1806-Southwick, Nov. 20, 1881) son of Elisha and Aurelia Hollister, no issue; Leonard Randall [31ccfd] (Aug. 19, 1811-Hartland, N. Y., Jan. 28,

1892) married Springfield, Mass., March 7, 1836, Lois Bird [31ccfdm] (Hatfield, Mass., Aug. 10, 1809-Southwick, Mass., Feb. 12, 1877) daughter of Edmund and Mary (Colman) Bird, had: (Gen. 2) Niles C. Randall [31ccfda] (b. Feb. 14, 1838) married Southwick, April 2, 1860, Millie Aldrich [31ccfdam] (b. there—Winsted, Conn., March 30, 1905, age 63) daughter of Sylvanus Aldrich, had: (Gen. 1) Frederick L. Randall [31ccfdaa] (N. Granville-Winsted, April 1, 1906, age 20) unmarried; (Gen. 2 cont.) Elizabeth J. Randall [31ccfdb] (b. Londonderry, Vt., March 26, 1840) married Granville, Mass., Oct. 20, 1868, George M. Hills [31ccfdbm] (b. Canton, Conn., May 26, 1831) son of Eleazer and Annie Hills, had Southwick, Mass.: (Gen. 1) Minnie L. Hills [31ccfdbba] (b. Jan. 12, 1874); George M. Hills, Jr. [31ccfdbbb] (b. April 20, 1879); and Cora I. Hills [31ccfdbbc] (b. Jan. 30, 1883); (Gen. 2 cont.) Nelson A. Randall [31ccfdc] (b. Somerset, N. Y., May 4, 1842) married Chicopee, Mass., Feb. 20, 1867, Alvira L. Bird [31ccfdcm] (b. Hatfield, Mass., April 26, 1839) daughter of Manley and Irene Bird, one child d. young; and Jeremiah T. Randall [31ccfdd] (b. Chicopee, Feb. 21, 1848) married Longmeadow, May 31, 1870, Amanda Mosher [31ccfdm] (Somers, Conn., July 28, 1836-Springfield, Mass., June 18, 1873) daughter of Owen and Mary Mosher, had: (Gen. 1) Minnie L. Randall [31ccfdda] (Somers-Springfield, June 7, 1873); and Milo Leonard Randall [31ccfddb] (b. Springfield, June 8, 1879); (Gen. 3 cont.) Harriet Randall [31ccfe] (d. Southwick, Aug. 28, 1875) married a Mr. Woodcock [31ccfem]; Elizabeth Randall [31ccff] (d. Aug. 1897) married Festus Cooley [31ccffm]; and Eveline Randall [31ccfg]; (Gen. 4 cont.) LEWIS RANDALL, JR. [31ccg] (Rochester, July 5, 1780—d. there Oct. 22, 1833) married (int.) there May 24, 1803, Deidamia Maxim [31ccgcm] (Middleboro-Mattapoisett, Sept. 19, 1873, age 94) daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth Maxim, had Rochester: (Gen. 3) Drusilla Randall [31ccga] (June 14, 1804-Mattapoisett, Sept. 17, 1888) married Wareham, Mass., Sept. 30, 1827, Ransom Randall [31ccg and 31ccgam] (June 2, 1789-abt. July 1836/7) five children, qv, married 2nd, there July 11, 1852, Benjamin D. Gilbert [31ccgamm] (Woodstock, Vt.-Mattapoisett, April 22, 1876, age 77); Pamela Randall [31ccgb] (Jan. 15, 1806-Rochester, Sept. 18, 1843) married there Oct. 27, 1830, Jireh Kinney [31ccgbm] (b. there Sept. 21, 1805-April 13, 1881) son of Jonathan and Abigail Kinney, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Pernelia Amana Kinney [31ccgba] (b. July 14, 1838); George F. Kinney [31ccgbb] (Sept. 24, 1831-Feb. 26, 1854) unmarried; Mary E. Kinney [31ccgbc] (April 22, 1834-New Bedford, Dec. 1, 1866) married a Mr. Briggs [31ccgbcm]; Jireh Kinney, Jr. [31ccgbd] (Dec. 24, 1835—d. Buffalo, N. Y.); and James F. Kinney [31ccgbe] (b. Jan. 15, 1841); (Gen. 3 cont.) Lewis Randall, Jr. [31ccgc] (Feb. 29, 1808-Mattapoisett, Aug. 27, 1897) farmer, married Rochester, July 25, 1833, Clarissa Dexter [31ccgcm] (b. there June 20/30, 1807-Mattapoisett, Nov. 23, 1891) daughter of Elisha and Eunice Dexter, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Lewis Alden Randall [31ccgca] (1841-1842); and Mary Jane Randall [31ccgcb] (Sept. 11, 1845-Mattapoisett, April 1921); (Gen. 3 cont.) Deidamia Randall [31ccgd] (Nov. 28, 1815-Mattapoisett, May 10, 1860) married Oct. 5, 1840, Sylvanus Gifford [31ccgdm] (Middleboro, Oct. 17, 1814-Mattapoisett, Sept. 10, 1875) son of David and Elizabeth Gifford, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) son (d. infant, 1841); Eliza Ann Gifford [31ccgdb] (March 16, 1846-Jan. 25, 1911) married April 10, 1867, Samuel T. Lawrence [31ccgdbm] (d. Aug. 19, 1912); and Amanda Frances Gifford [31ccgdc] (b. May 23, 1853) married Feb. 9, 1875, Rufus S. Bolles [31ccgdc] (d. Mattapoisett, Feb. 26, 1923) had: (Gen. 1) Carrie Gifford Bolles [31ccgdca] (b. Nov. 15, 1877); (Gen. 3 cont.) Thomas Randall [31ccge] (March 19, 1818-Mattapoisett, Aug. 13, 1909) farmer, married Rochester, May 16, 1841, Sarah Bolles [31ccgem] (Rochester, July 24, 1820-Mattapoisett, June 26, 1910) daughter of Samuel and Maria Bolles, had Rochester: (Gen. 2) Herbert F. Randall [31ccgea] (1842-1843); Fayette Emerson Randall [31ccgeb] (b. Jan. 11, 1844) Co. I, 3rd Reg. M.V.M. in Civil War, married Boston, Nov. 17, 1870, Mary Alida Pierce [31ccgebm] (b. Rochester, Jan. 17, 1851) daughter of Josiah and Hannah (Bry-

ant) Pierce; and Laura Allen Randall [31ccgec] (July 1, 1847-Oct. 1, 1873) unmarried; (Gen. 3 cont.) and Sarah Maxim Randall [31ccgfi] (Nov. 15, 1820-New Bedford, March 6, 1905) married Fairhaven, Calvin Delano Alden [31ccgfm] (b. there—d. at sea, Feb. 28, 1861, age 46) son of John and Ruth Alden, had Fairhaven: (Gen. 2) Lucy J. Alden [31ccgfa] (b. April 2, 1846) married Feb. 14, 1872, Henry L. Pitman [31ccgfam] (Nantucket, April 23, 1846-Nov. 5, 1882) issue; and Henrietta Estelle Alden [31ccgfb] (b. April 3, 1850) married Fairhaven, Jan. 22, 1873, Charles Delano Wrightington [31ccgfbm] (April 6, 1844-Sept. 5, 1876) son of Ezra and Isabella (Delano) Wrightington, issue; (Gen. 4 cont.) *PATIENCE RANDALL* [31cch] (b. Rochester, Nov. 16, 1782) married Dartmouth, Oct. 10, 1804, Stephen Davis [31cchm] married 2nd, a Mr. Gardner [31cchmm] had by Stephen: (Gen. 3) Eliza Davis [31ccha] married a Mr. Haynes [31ccham] had: (Gen. 2) Daniel Haynes [31cchaa]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Amelia Davis [31cchb] married a Mr. Slocum [31cchbm] had: (Gen. 2) Patience Slocum [31cchba]; (Gen. 3 cont.) child by Gardner: Oliver Gardner [31cchc]; (Gen. 4 cont.) *JEREMIAH RANDALL* [31cci] (Rochester, May 24, 1784—d. there Oct. 30, 1854) married there May 4, 1820, Sally Tinkham [31ccim] (b. there Oct. 7, 1797-Mattapoisett, Dec. 16, 1885) daughter of Reuben and Mary (Davis) Tinkham, had Rochester: (Gen. 3) Patience Briggs Randall [31ccia] (Dec. 10, 1821-Mattapoisett, Sept. 6, 1906) married (int.) Rochester, July 13, 1839, Josiah Bowlin, Jr. [31cciam] (b. there March 23, 1812-Mattapoisett, June 12, 1868) son of Josiah and Molly Bowlin, had there: (Gen. 2) William H. Bowlin [31cciaa] (b. June 17, 1842); Francelia Bowlin [31cciab] (March 7, 1845-Sept. 1, 1910) unmarried; Josiah Bowlin, III [31cciac] (b. Jan. 24, 1848); Sarah T. Bowlin [31cciad] (b. June 24, 1851) married Charles Henry Randall [63eabde and 31cciadm] (Nantucket, May 18, 1840-Mattapoisett, Feb. 24, 1882) son of Clement Randall, Jr. [63eabdb] and Harriet (Bunker) Randall [63eabdbm] two children, qv; and Jeremiah R. Bowlin [31cciae] (b. Aug. 26, 1855); (Gen. 3 cont.) Jeremiah Randall, Jr. [31ccib] (May 6, 1824—d. at sea, Oct. 12, 1850) married Rochester, Dec. 10, 1848, Ann Eliza Gifford [31ccibm] (b. June 13, 1831) daughter of William and Mary Gifford of Fairhaven, had there: (Gen. 2) Louisa Brewster Randall [31cciba] (Nov. 6, 1849-Jackson, Mich., Oct. 10, 1864); (Gen. 3 cont.) Leonard Randall [31ccic] (Nov. 12, 1827-Mattapoisett, Oct. 23, 1922) farmer, married Fairhaven, July 20, 1853, Eunice J. Pierce [31ccicm] (Lakeville, June 15, 1825-Mattapoisett, Feb. 28, 1900) (GLR) gravestone says b. 1826) daughter of George and Eunice Pierce, had there: (Gen. 2) Jeremiah Leonard Randall [31ccica] (b. April 10, 1854) farmer, married there July 17, 1891, Alice Mabel Dexter [31ccicam] (b. there June 13, 1874) daughter of Joseph and Sophia (Tinkham) Dexter, had: (Gen. 1) Charles S. Randall [31ccicaa] (d. Oct. 18, 1891, age 1 mo.); (Gen. 2 cont.) Anna P. Randall [31ccib] (b. Sept. 21, 1855) unmarried; Eunice Maria Randall [31ccicc] (Nov. 20, 1857-Mattapoisett, July 1, 1895) married there Jan. 20, 1886, Charles Henry Tinkham [31cciccm] (b. there Feb. 4, 1862) farmer, son of Abraham and Eunice (Dexter) Tinkham, had there: (Gen. 1) George Leonard Tinkham [31ccicca] (b. Jan. 24, 1887) telephone co. agent, married there Sept. 5, 1917, Mary Baxter [31cciccam] had: (Gen. 0) Priscilla May Tinkham [31ccicca] (b. Dec. 16, 1919); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Mildred Clark Tinkham [31cciccb] (b. May 3, 1895) school teacher, married Lakeville, Mass., April 30, 1923, Christian Lang [31ccicbcm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) and George Pierce Randall [31ccicd] (b. Mattapoisett, Sept. 13, 1859) farmer, married there July 26, 1894, Hattie Belma Bearce [31ccicdm] (b. Hebron, Me., May 13, 1864) daughter of Lewis and Harriet Browning (Harlow) Bearce, had Mattapoisett: (Gen. 1) Eunice Leonard Randall [31ccicda] (b. Oct. 5, 1898); and Jeremiah Leonard Randall [31ccicdb] (b. June 8, 1902); (Gen. 3 cont.) Hezekiah T. Randall [31ccid] (Rochester, Nov. 16, 1829-Mansfield, Mass., Nov. 1, 1894) married Marion, Mass., Aug. 6, 1854, Sarah J. Ames [31ccadc and 31ccidm] (Rochester, May 29, 1836-Foxboro, Mass., April 29, 1883) daughter of Prince and Bathsheba (Randall) Ames [31ccad and 31ccadm] qv, had: (Gen.

2) Elizabeth W. Randall [31ccida] (Mattapoisett, Oct. 13, 1855—d. S. Franingham, Mass.) married Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 16, 1876, Henry Lewis Smith [31ccidam] had: (Gen. 1) William Smith [31ccidaa]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Ella A. Randall [31ccidb] (b. Foxboro, Dec. 5, 1857) married May 30, 1889, Samuel Taylor [31ccidbm] no issue; and Alton Randall [31ccidc] (b. Foxboro, April 25, 1859) jeweller, married there July 27, 1880, Harriet F. White [31ccidcm] (b. Jan. 24, 1861) daughter of William and Caroline White, married 2nd, N. Attleboro, Mass., Sept. 2, 1903, Hittie Mabel Cobb [31ccidcmm] (b. Franklin, Mass., Aug. 24, 1864) daughter of Henry G. and Betsey T. (Newcomb) Cobb, had: (Gen. 1) Clarence Alton Randall [31ccidca] (b. N. Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 25, 1882) jeweller, married Providence, R. I., Nov. 27, 1905, Sarah Elizabeth York [31ccidcam] (b. there Sept. 17, 1879) daughter of James A. and Mary Helen (Wilbur) York, no issue; (Gen. 3 cont.) Elisha Briggs Randall [31ccie] (Rochester, April 13, 1834-Foxboro, Jan. 30, 1913) farmer, married Wrentham, Mass., Oct. 12, 1852, Mary Malvina Wilson [31cciem] (b. there Dec. 25, 1835-Foxboro, March 13, 1909) daughter of Amasa and Christiana (Brazee) Wilson, had Foxboro: (Gen. 2) George W. Randall [31cciea] (July 6, 1856-Nov. 2, 1864); Frank Wilson Randall [31ccieb] (b. Feb. 28, 1858) farmer, married Taunton, Mass., May 29, 1893, Annie Ada White [31cciebm] (b. Mansfield, Mass., April 20, 1864) daughter of Willard and Hannah (Sallie) White, had: (Gen. 1) Frank Elisha Augustus Randall [31ccieba] (b. June 18, 1897) unmarried; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Mary Alice Randall [31cciec] (b. March 31, 1871) married Attleboro, Mass., April 30, 1891, Willard Nelson White [31cciecm] (b. Mansfield, Oct. 15, 1860) real estate agent, son of Willard and Hannah (Sallie) White, adopted: (Gen. 1) Celina Louise White [31cciecx] (b. Sept. 10, 1894) married David H. Holmes [31cciecxm]; (Gen. 3 cont.) and George Washington Randall [31ccief] (b. Rochester, July 31, 1836) carpenter, 3rd Reg., Co. I, M.V.M. in Civil War, married Marion, March 18, 1860, Martha P. Snow [31ccifm] (Rochester, Feb. 18, 1842-Mattapoisett, Jan. 1, 1864) daughter of Ivory and Martha Snow, married 2nd, Acushnet, Jan. 8, 1865, Dorcas Maria D. Butts [31ccifmm] (Fairhaven, Nov. 24, 1845-New Bedford, March 14, 1921) had Acushnet: (Gen. 2) Abbie Frances Randall [31ccifa] (b. Jan. 29, 1866) married New Bedford, July 18, 1886, Isaac Henry Coe, Jr. [31ccifam] (b. there May 31, 1862) carpenter, son of Isaac Henry and Emily Elizabeth (Searles) Coe, had there: (Gen. 1) Louise Maria Coe [31ccifaa] (b. April 30, 1890); and Randall Searles Coe [31ccifab] (b. March 19, 1895); (Gen. 2 cont.) Mattie Maria Randall [31ccifb] (1868-1873); Hattie Knowles Randall [31ccifc] (b. Sept. 11, 1871) married New Bedford, July 16, 1893, John M. Barton [31ccifcm] (Acushnet, abt. 1872—d. Fairhaven) son of William T. and Anna P. (Murray) Barton, no issue; and Grace Melanie Randall [31ccifd] (b. New Bedford, June 6, 1881) married there Jan. 4, 1904, Benjamin Foster Willoughby [31ccifdm] (b. Woburn, Mass., July 3, 1876) salesman, son of John M. and Lucy M. Willoughby, had: (Gen. 1) Foster Milton Willoughby [31ccifda] (b. Acushnet, Feb. 20, 1917); (Gen. 4 cont.) **POLLY RANDALL** [31ccj] (b. Jan. 22, 1787) married (int.) Oct. 2, 1807 (VRR) Phillip Simmonds [31ccjm] GLR says "d. unmarried"; **RANSOM RANDALL** [31cck] (Rochester, June 2, 1789—d. there abt. July 1837) married Wareham, Sept. 30, 1827, Drusilla Randall [31ccga and 31cckm] (b. there June 14, 1804-Mattapoisett, Sept. 17, 1888) daughter of Lewis Randall [31ccg] and Deidamia (Maxim) Randall [31ccgm] qv, had Rochester: (Gen. 3) Ransom Randall, Jr. [31ccka] (Dec. 2, 1827-New Bedford, Nov. 29, 1880) carpenter and shipwright, married Warren, R. I., Feb. 3, 1850, Ann M. Davis [31cckam] (Somerset—d. there Aug. 24, 1857, age 31) daughter of Philip and Polly (Simmons) Davis, married 2nd, Foxboro, Mass., July 4, 1855, Lucy M. Ames [31ccadb and 31cckamm] qv (April 21, 1828-June 27, 1900) daughter of Prince and Bathsheba (Randall) Ames [31ccad and 31ccadm]; Rufus White Randall [31cckb] (1829-1836); Drusilla Randall [31cckc] (July 18, 1831-Mattapoisett, Nov. 4, 1889) unmarried; Elizabeth Randall [31cckd] (b. Feb. 15, 1834); and Stephen Randall [31ccke] (July 29,

1836-April 19, 1904); (Gen. 4 cont.) and RHODA RANDALL [31cd] (b. Rochester, June 24, 1791) (Book 4, p. 105, VRR) married Providence, R. I., Nov. 27, 1811, Otis Fry [31ccdm] married 2nd, Jerome Keach [31ccldm] had: (Gen. 3) Eliza (Fry or Keach) [31ccda]; William (Fry or Keach) [31ccdb]; Lewis Keach [31ccdc] (b. Dec. 28, 1823) married Susan Pierce Randall [31ccbdb and 31ccldm] qv; Horace Keach [31ccld]; Daniel Keach [31ccle]; and James Keach [31ccdf];

DEBORAH RANDALL [31cd] (Rochester, abt. 1761—d. there Jan. 25, 1865) married there Feb. 4, 1792, Philip Chamberlain [31cdm] (d. there Jan. 29, 1832) had there: (Gen. 4) Deborah Chamberlain [31cda] (1800-Jan. 2, 1847) married Thomas Haskins [31cdam]; and Susan Chamberlain [31cdb] married Elisha Chase [31cdbm].

Bibliography: GLR; VRR; FLR; 1st Church, Rochester, Records; PFEP.

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15] (Gen. 5)

The Revolutionary Patriot

Son of John Randall [31] and Lois (Bumpas) Randall [32]
Born June 23, 1758, Sharon, Conn., died Jan. 19, 1837, Clarendon-Wallingford, Vt. (Revolutionary War Pension Claim, S.14245, see photo of record); infant two mos. old, when his 27-year-old mother, Lois (Bumpas) Randall [32] died; was reared by his step-mother Sarah (Bates) Randall [31m]. His young boyhood was spent in the rugged environment of a Conn. pioneer mountain farm, where he imbibed an ability to meet life courageously. He was scarcely 17 when the Battle of Bunker Hill fired him with a desire to defend his country's liberties. Anticipating parental opposition to his martial plans, because of his youth, John Randall, Jr., went across the N. Y. boundary to Oblong, a few miles west of Sharon, and there enlisted as a private in the Continental Army under Lieut. Cortright and Colonel Benedict Arnold. He served under them in the ill-fated expedition against Quebec, 1775-1776. Imprisoned there, he withstood the rigors of the Canadian winter, dressed in a suit of tow and linen clothes (MSBR). With his surviving comrades he was granted the privileges of the city, was paroled finally and joined the remnant of the expedition in its gruelling retreat through the Maine snows. Undeterred by this experience, when he got back to Sharon, he enlisted again, July 10, 1776, in the company of Sharon men raised by Captain Simeon Smith in Colonel Bradley's Conn. Reg. (CMRW, p. 420). They marched for New York to defend it against an apprehended attack of the British and were in the Battle of Long Island under Gen. Washington (SHS).

John Randall, Jr., was in Fort Washington on the Hudson shortly after it was captured, Nov. 16, 1776, by the British and was taken prisoner along with several neighbor boys from Sharon: David Wood, Thomas Ackley, Nathaniel Buel, Josiah Coleman, Jabez Jennings and Asahel Somers. All of these were confined in a noisome prison ship in New York harbor until they were exchanged and released in the spring of 1777. Of these men, Ackley and Wood died during their captivity and Buel and Coleman on their return (SHS, p. 48).

John Randall, Jr., upon his release, rejoined the Continental Army and was in the battle of Stillwater and the taking of Burgoyne, 1777. He re-enlisted, 1778, and served nine months in Colonel Philip Van Cortland's 2d Reg., N. Y. Line (NYRR, 1st Edition, p. 20) participating in the Battle of Monmouth. His name appears in a list of Levies enlisted in the 3d Regiment,



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IN REPLY REFER TO:

John Randall-S.14245
SA-J/AVY

Mr. John A. Randall
30 N. LaSalle Street, R.1325
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the Revolutionary War record of John Randall, born June 23, 1758 in Connecticut and died in Wallingford, Vermont, a pensioner.

The data furnished herein were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, S.14245, based upon the Revolutionary War service of John Randall.

He was born June 21, 1758 in Sharon, Connecticut, names of his parents not shown.

While residing in Oblong, New York, John Randall served as a private as follows: in 1775 and 1776 under Lieutenant Cortright and Colonel Arnold in the expedition to Quebec was in the retreat from there and served until the spring of 1776; from the spring of 1776 in Captain Simeon Smith's company in Colonel Bradley's Connecticut regiment, was taken prisoner when Fort Washington was captured, and held on a prison ship in New York until the spring of 1777; he was in the battle of Stillwater and taking of Burgoyne in 1777, officers names not stated nor length of this service shown; from the spring of 1778, nine months in Colonel Philip Van Cortlandt's New York regiment, and was in the battle of Monmouth.

He was allowed pension on his application executed July 28, 1832, at which time he was residing in Wallingford, Rutland County, Vermont, where he had lived about twenty years.

The soldier, John Randall, died January 19, 1837.

Reference was made to his children, only name given being Merchant Randall, a son who was forty years of age in 1833, and whose address in 1835 was Wallingford, Vermont. The name of soldier's wife is not shown and there is no further reference to children.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant to the Administrator

PENSION RECORD OF JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15]

Conn. Line, July 1, 1780-Dec. 13, 1780 (CMRW, p. 180) and as a private in Capt. Buell's Co., Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1781 (CMRW, p. 320).

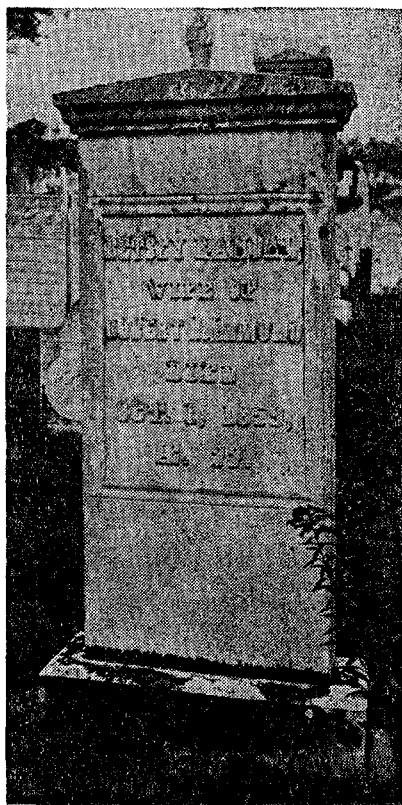
Not yet 21, John Randall, Jr., returned to Sharon from the field of conflict to find himself a popular hero, particularly to fair JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] a few months his junior. See MERCHANT FAMILY. His manly qualities and personable figure commended him over her other suitors, and when he proposed marriage, she readily accepted him. They were wedded

April 20, 1780. She was born Woodbury, Conn. (CAW) April 20, 1759, died Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 27, 1821, buried beside her husband in the cemetery there; eight children.

The family Bible in the possession of Frank A. Randall [1] (see photographs) contains the names of the eight children listed below, with their birth dates, entered in the handwriting of John, the Revolutionary sire. By



ROBERT HAMMOND [7bm]



BETSEY RANDALL [7b]

Wallingford, Vermont

adding data found in the Probate Court records of the District of Rutland, Vt., reproduced elsewhere, we are able to present a lucid record of the children:

Generation 4:

ASENITH (SENA) RANDALL [7a] (March 19, 1781, Sharon-June 20, 1859, nr. Wallingford, Vt., age 78) inherited one-eighth of father's estate; married Artemus Nourse [7am] (d. 1839, Mt. Holly, Vt.). The inventory of the estate of John Randall [15] reveals a demand note for \$6.53 signed by Artemus Nourse at

Clarendon, Nov. 30, 1833. They had five children, named in Joseph Randall's letter of 1882, thus: (Gen. 3) Artemus Nourse, Jr. [7aa] living, Winhall, Vt., 1882; Willis Nourse [7ab] living Cedar Creek, Wis., 1882; Randall Nourse [7ac] living, Wallingford, Vt., unmarried, 1882; Mary Nourse [7ad] (1807-June 21, 1860) married as his first wife, John D. Learned [7adm and 7bbm] (1806-July 26, 1868) who married 2nd, Eliza Hammond [7bb] daughter of Robert and Betsey (Randall) Hammond [7bm and 7b]; and Joanna Nourse [7ae] living Cambridge, N. Y., 1882, married Whitser Green [7aem];

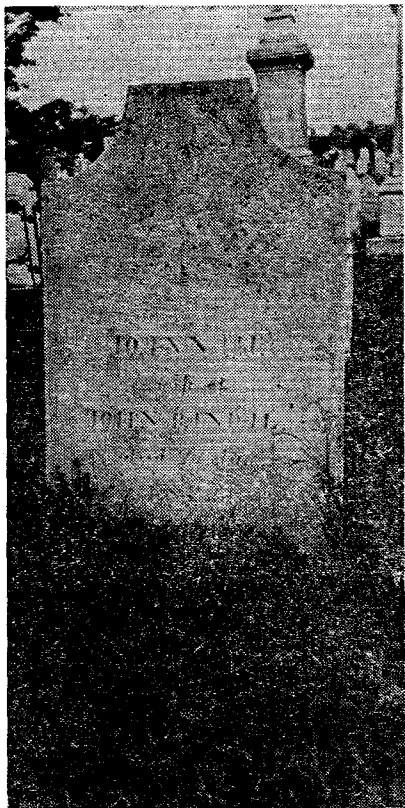
BETSEY RANDALL [7b] (Dec. 9, 1782, Rutland Co., Vt.-Oct. 1, 1859, W. Rutland, Vt.) buried Wallingford Cemetery, where tombstone says: "Betsey Randal, wife of Robert Hammond [7bm] Died Oct. 1, 1859, AE 77"; married Robert Hammond (Sept. 1778-Dec. 12, 1867) tombstone in Wallingford Cemetery says: "Robert Hammond Died Dec. 12, 1867, ae. 89 Y'rs, 3 Mo's."; four children (Joseph Randall's letter of 1882): (Gen. 3) John Hammond [7ba] living Lapeer, Mich., 1882; Eliza Hammond [7bb] living Lapeer, Mich., 1882; married, as his 2nd wife, aft. 1860, John D. Learned [7adm and 7bbm] (1806-July 26, 1868) one son: (Gen. 2) John C. Learned [7bba] living Springfield, Ill., 1882, railway employee. The first wife of John D. Learned [7bbm and 7adm] was Mary Ann Nourse [7ad] (1807, Vt.-June 21, 1860) daughter of Artemus Nourse [7am] and Aseneth (Randall) Nourse [7a] (Gen. 3 cont.) Lyman Hammond [7bc] living Randolph, Vt., 1882; and Electa Hammond [7bd] living Wallingford, Vt., 1882, "almost 70", says Joseph Randall, III, married Eustace Marshall [7bdm], moved to Lapeer, Mich., and undertook to clear up some land, but "the ague was too much for them" and they returned to Vt.;

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (Aug. 15, 1785, Mt. Holly, Vt.-Dec. 26, 1863, Cambridge, Ill., buried in Talbot Cemetery, Cambridge) married Wallingford, 1809, Rosalinda Davidson [8] (b. June 28, 1791) moved to Litchfield, Bradford Co., Pa., 1816; returned to Wallingford, 1821, and again moved to Litchfield, 1838, and to East Cambridge, Henry Co., Ill., 1851, of whom more later;

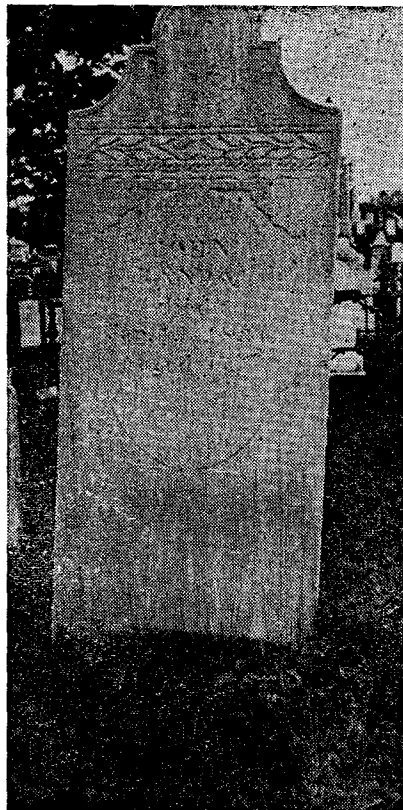
JOANNA RANDALL [7c] (Aug. 8, 1787, Rutland Co.-Jan. 28, bef. 1838, no year given); married a Mr. Perigo [7cm] five children, named in probate of estate of their grandfather, John Randall, March 5, 1838: (Gen. 3) Hughes Perigo [7ca]; Adeline Perigo [7cb] married a Mr. Brown [7cbm]; Merchant Perigo [7cc]; Ann Perigo [7cd]; and John Perigo [7ce] a minor, living out of Vt., 1838, Probate record, Rutland Dist., Vt., March 5, 1838: "Alfred Hall is agent for Hughes Perigo, Adeline Brown, Merchant Perigo and Ann Perigo; Guardian for John Perigo, a minor, all of whom are out of the Estate (state) Wm. Hall, Judge";

LYDIA RANDALL [7d] (Rutland Co., March 15, 1790-bef. 1838) married Orsen Ives [7dm] son of Nathaniel and Repentance (Wise) Ives [37 and 38] one child: (Gen. 3) Lydia Ives [7da] of age, 1838, living outside of Vt. For that reason the Probate Court of Rutland Co., Vt., recognized Frederick Button of Clarendon as her agent in securing her inheritance of one-eighth part of the estate of her grandfather, John Randall, Jr. [15]. She is mentioned elsewhere in the Probate records, prob. inadvertently, as Sally Ives. Joseph Randall, III, of Wallingford, Vt., in his letter to Samuel Benjamin Randall [3], 1882, stated that it was the recollection of Mrs. Eustace Marshall (Electa Hammond) [7bd] that Orsen Ives and his wife Lydia (Randall) Ives had moved to Darke Co., Ohio. The third child of John Randall, III [7] and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8] was named John Orsen Randall in compliment to his uncle, Orsen Ives. As brother of the child's maternal grandmother, Asenith (Ives) Davidson [18], Orsen Ives was also the child's great-uncle. The name Orson is also carried in the Tinmouth, Vt., family of Ives. Jared Ives [1777-1852] had a son Orson C. Ives [1820-1887] (IF, p. 189);

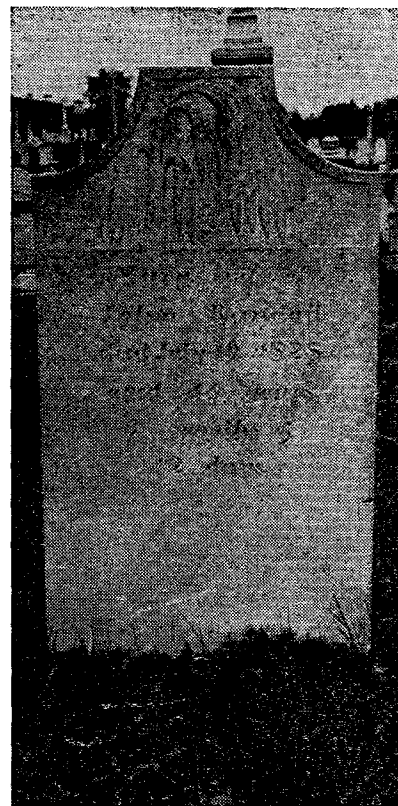
MERCHANT RANDALL [7e] (Mt. Holly or Wallingford, Vt., Aug. 15, 1793—d. nr. Kirkwood, Warren Co., Ill., Dec. 20, 1876) married 1813, Philena Elizabeth Bullard [7em] (1795-1863) of whom more later;



JOANNA
PHOEBE (MERCHANT) RANDALL [16]

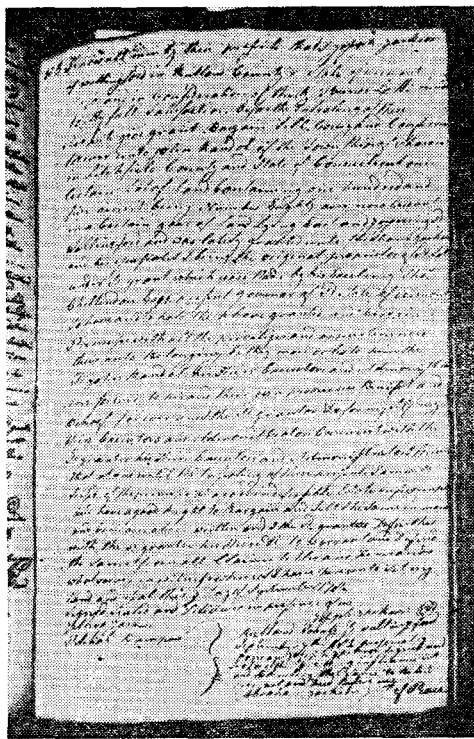


JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15]



MARY (HOLLY) RANDALL [15m]

Tombstones in Cemetery at Wallingford, Vermont



WARRANTY DEED

Joseph Jackson to John Randol. Recorded in Wallingford
Vermont Land Records, Book 1, Page 135.

Know all men by these presents that I Joseph Jackson of Wallingford in Rutland County & State of Vermont Do for and in consideration of thirty Pounds L. M. Received to my full Satisfaction before the ensembling of these Presents give grant Bargain Sell Convey and Confirm forever unto John Randol of the Township of Sharon in Litchfield County and State of Connecticut one certain lot of Land Containing one hundred and five acres it being Number Eighty as is now laid out in a Certain goar of Land Lying East and joining Sd. Wallingford and was lately granted unto Abraham Jackson and his associates I being the original proprietor of Sd Lot under Sd grant which was Made by his Excelency Thos. Chittenden Esqr. present governor of Sd. State of Vermont

To have and to hold the above granted and Bargained Premises with all the privileges and appurtenances there unto Belonging be they more or less to him the Sd. John Randol his Heirs Executors and Administrators forever to him and their own proper use Benefit and Behoof forever and the Sd. Grantor do for myself my Heirs Executos and Administators Covenant with Sd. grantee ensembling of these presents I am well seized of the premises as a good indefeasible Estate in fee simple and have good right to Bargain and Sell the same in manner and form as is above written and I the sd. grantor do further with the Sd. grantee his Heirs & c. to Warrant and Defend the same from all Claims titles and demands whatsoever

In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and seal this 7 Day of September 1782

Signed Sealed and Delivered in presence of us

JETHRO JACKSON
SELATHEIL BUMPUS

JOSEPH JACKSON

Rutland County SS Wallingford

September 7th 1782 personally appeared Joseph Jackson signer and sealer of the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed

ABRAHAM JACKSON, Just. of Peace.

Wallingford, Vermont, October 16, 1936.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy.

(Signed) WINIFRED C. SAUNDERS, Town Clerk.

SALLY (SARA) RANDALL [7f] (March 14, 1797-living 1838) received one-eighth of her father's estate, married Abraham Berry [7fm];

LUCINDA RANDALL [7g] (April 13, 1799-bef. 1838) married Allen (?) Prouhty [7gm] a daughter: (Gen. 3) Lucina R. Prouhty [7ga] a minor, 1838, inherited one-eighth of the estate of her grandfather and is thought to have married David Cram [7gam] of Schuylerville, N. Y. (This information from Joseph Randall, III, of Wallingford, Vt., quoting Mrs. Eustace Marshall (Electa Hammond) [7bd] in his letter of 1882).

Frederick Button of Clarendon was appointed "agent for Marchant Randall, Sally Berry and Sally (Lydia) Ives, and Guardian for Lucina R. Prouhty, a minor, all of whom are residing out of the state" (Probate Court Record).

Family tradition (often faulty, if not backed by documentary evidence) says a Mr. Leonard married a daughter of John and Joanna Randall [15 and 16]. The reference is obviously to J. D. Learned [7adm] who married Mary Nourse [7ad] and later, Eliza Hammond [7bb] both granddaughters of John Randall, Jr. [15].

After the death of his first wife Joanna Phoebe (Merchant) Randall, Jan. 27, 1821, John Randall, Jr. [15] married again. His second wife was MARY HOLLY [15m] (Nov. 1779-Clarendon, nr. Wallingford, Vt., July 10, 1828, "aged 49 years, 8 months and 12 days" says her gravestone) buried beside John Randall, Jr., and his first wife Joanna in the Wallingford Cemetery, beneath the fine monuments erected by his children; no children of this union.

It is probable that John Randall who is named in a list of those who received Land Bounty Rights from the State of N. Y. for military service in the Revolution, involving filing of "Locations", paying fees and receiving certificates from the Surveyor General, and assignment of their Land Bounty Rights, was our John Randall, Jr. [15] although there were others of the same name who also had served in the N. Y. forces (NYRR, Supplement, 1901, pp. 205, 212, 213, 214, 216).

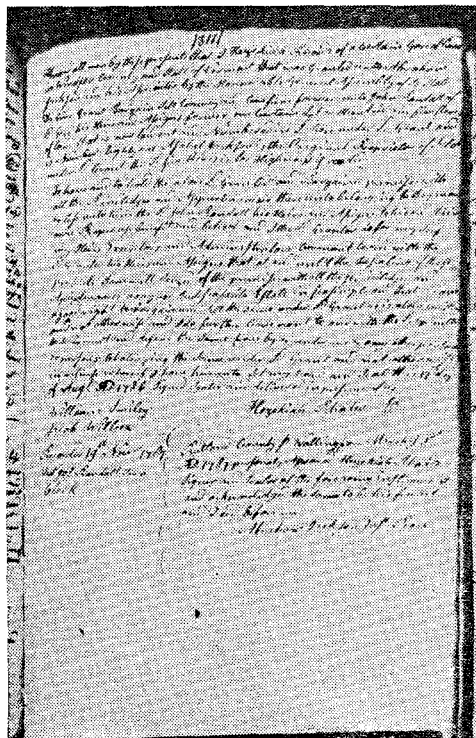
John Randall, Jr., first appears as a land-owner in Rutland Co., Vt., Sept. 7, 1782, when Joseph Jackson of Wallingford, Rutland Co., Vt., conveyed to "John Randol of the Township of Sharon in Litchfield County and State of Connecticut" Lot No. 80, containing 105 acres of land in "Jackson's Gore" for 30 Pounds, legal money (see reproduction). This tract was in a section since known as Mount Holly, adjoining the present Township of Wallingford on the east. Thorpe in his "History of Wallingford, Vermont" (THW, p. 33) says: "On Oct. 31, 1792, 3388 acres of the original Wallingford Grant were taken from it to form with Jackson's Gore, the township of Mt. Holly."

To this place John Randall, Jr. [15] removed his family consisting of himself, wife Joanna Phoebe and infant daughter Asenith (Sena) Randall [7a]. He brought his land under cultivation and conducted an inn for the accommodation of travelers. This structure known as the RANDALL HOUSE, was still standing, abt. 1850, when a daguerreotype of it was made, which is here reproduced.

Hezekiah Rhodes conveyed an adjoining 105 acres (Lot No. 81) in the Gore to John Randall, Jr., Aug. 17, 1786, the Warranty Deed to same being recorded Nov. 19, 1787.

John Randall, Jr., added to his holdings in Jackson's Gore, by purchasing at a tax sale "the Eightyeth and twenty first Lots and about Twentytwo Acres of the Eightyfirst Lot of land which Ebenezer Lamb has given John Randall a deed of". Jethro Jackson as Collector acknowledged this transfer, which was recorded March 13, 1791, and attested by Joseph Randall, Town Clerk, Andrew Davison and Joseph Yaw, witnesses.

In passing, it may be stated that this Joseph Randall, who became prominent in the affairs of Wallingford and Rutland Co., and was a warm friend of John Randall, Jr., the Revolutionary sire, was not of the immediate blood-stream of the WILLIAM RANDALL line. His English parent-stock may have been the same, but genealogists have been unable to prove a connection. For the sake of comparison and to make the



WARRANTY DEED

Hezekiah Rhodes to John Randall. Recorded in Wallingford Vermont Land Records,
Book 1, Page 311.

Know all men by these presents that I Hezekiah Rhoads of a certain gore of land in Windsor County and State of Vermont that was Granted unto Abraham Jackson and his associates by the Honorable General Assembly of Sd. State Do give Bargain Sell Convey and Confirm forever unto John Randall of Sd. Gore his Heirs and Assigns forever one certain lot or Hundred and five Acres of land that is now laid out and Numbered in Sd. Gore under Sd. Grant and is Number Eightyone Asahel Jackson is the Original Proprietor of Sd. lot under Sd. Grant the Sd. five acres for Highways if needed.

To have and to hold the aforesd. Granted and Bargained premises with all the Privileges and Appurtenances thereunto belonging be they more or less unto him the said John Randall his Heirs and Assigns to his and there own Proper use benefit and behoof and I the Sd. Grantor do for myself my Heirs Executors and Administrators Covenant to and with the Sd. Grantee his Heirs and Assigns that at and until the ensealing of these presents I am well Seized of the premises with all the privileges and Appurtenances as a good Indefeasible Estate in fee simple and that I have good right to bargain and sell the same under Sd. Grant as is above written and not otherwise and I do further Covenant to and with the Sd. grantee to Warrant and Defend the same from by or under any other person or persons Challenging the Same under Sd. Grant and not otherwise.

In witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal this 17th day of Augt. A. D. 1786.

Signed Sealed and delivered in presence of us

WILLIAM SMILEY
JACOB WILCOX

HEZEKIAH RHODES

Rutland County ss Wallingford March ye 1st A. D. 1787 personally Appeared Hezekiah Rhodes Signer and Sealer of the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed before me

Recorded 19th Nov. 1787

ABRAHAM JACKSON, Just Peace

Test JOS. RANDALL, Town Clerk.

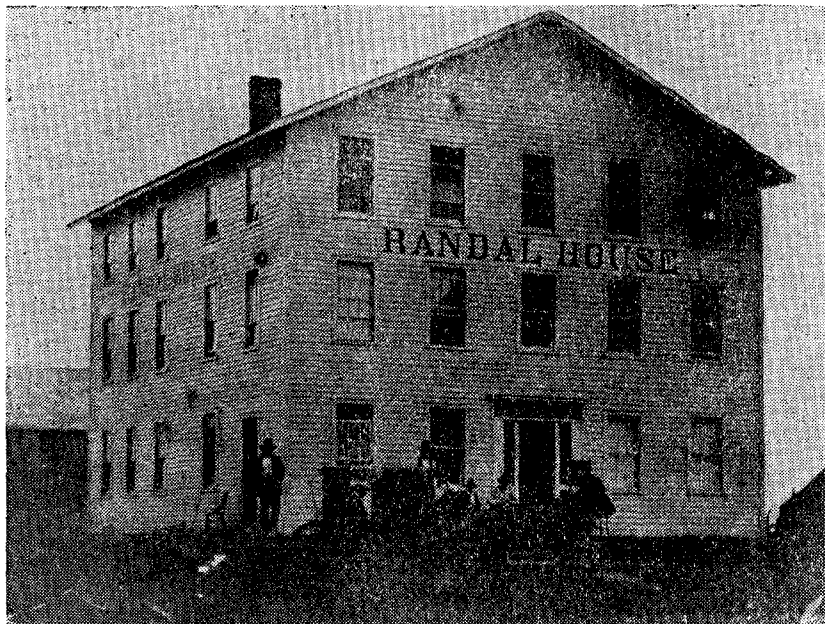
Wallingford, Vermont, October 16, 1936.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy.

(Signed) WINIFRED C. SAUNDERS, Town Clerk.

record as complete as possible, the lineage of Hon. Joseph Randall from *JOHN RANDALL* (1629-1684) of Westerly, R. I., is given later.

Jethro Jackson and Selathiel Bumpus affixed their names as witnesses to the first deed recorded in John Randall, Jr.'s., name. Selathiel Bumpus was a distant kinsman of John Randall, Jr. [15] having been descended from their common Founder Ancestor, Edward Bumpus [263] but the line has not been carried out. William Smiley and

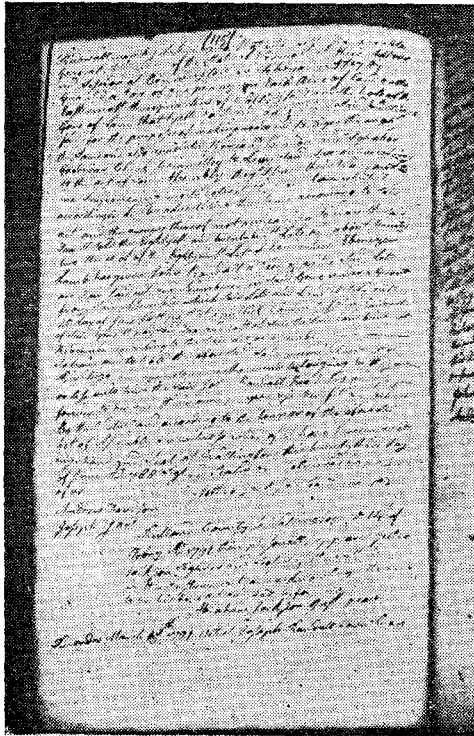


RANDAL HOUSE, MT. HOLLY, VERMONT

Jacob Wilcox signed their names as witnesses to the second deed, 1787. Jonas and Edmund Bumpus, with Abraham and Lent Ives, were among the early settlers of Wallingford, Vt., bef. 1776. Edmund and James Bumpus are named as staunch patriots (POW, pp. 52, 56). Selathiel Bumpus [32c] of Rochester, Mass., 1722, may have been their father.

From the inventory of John Randall, Jr.'s., estate in 1838, the farm in Mount Holly is seen to consist of 200 acres, with an appraised value of \$850.00. It is probable that all of his children except the eldest daughter Asenith were born here. Shortly after the birth of his youngest child, Lucina Randall [7g], John Randall, Jr., purchased the home-farm of 184 acres, which had an appraised value of \$4,100.00 in 1838. The tract was located just north of the Wallingford line in the Township of Clarendon, west of Otter Creek. Here John Randall, Jr., the Revolutionary sire, erected a commodious mansion along classic lines of New England architecture and spent his last days therein. In a splendid state of preservation, it has been the home of the Newton family for many years.

The last land transfer in the name of John Randall, Jr. [15] was executed May 25, 1830, and recorded June 10, 1830. It transferred title to a square piece of land con-



TAX DEED

Recorded in Wallingford Land Records Book 2 Page 115.

Know all men by these presents that whereas the Honorable General Assembly of the State of Vermont at their Adjourned Session at Bennington in February A. D. 1787 Granted a tax of one penny on each acre of land on the Eastermost threequarters of Wallingford and the hole of the Gore of Land that lyeth East and adjoining Said Wallingford for the purpose of making roads and bridges through the same and also Appointed Rowland Benson and Ichabod Goodyear Clark Committee to Levy Said Tax and according to the act of Said Assembly they issued their Warrants to me empowering me to collect the said tax which I accordingly did by advertising the same according to Said act and the owners thereof not appearing to pay Said Tax I sold the Eightyeth and twentyfirst Lots and about Twentytwo Acres of the Eightyfirst Lot of land which Ebenzer Lamb has given John Randall a Deed of as Said Lots are now laid out and Numbered in Said Gore under a Grant from Said Assembly which Said Lots and Land I sold on the 21st day of June last past at a public Vendue to John Randall of Said Gore to pay Said Tax and cost of Sale the Said land being not Redeemed according to the Said act of the assembly

To have and to hold the aforesaid sold premises with all the Privileges and appurtenances thereunto belong be they more or less unto him the Said John Randall his heirs and assigns forever to his and their own proper use benefit and behoof. By Virtue and according to the tenor of the aforesaid act of Assembly

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Wallingford this twentythird day of June A. D. 1788 Signed Sealed and Delivered in presence of us

ANDREW DAVISON
JOSEPH YAW

JETHRO JACKSON, *Collector*

Rutland County Wallingford ye 14th of Febry A.D. 1791 then personally appeared Jethro Jackson Signer and Sealer of the within written instrument and acknowledged the same to be his free act deed before me

ABRAHAM JACKSON, *Just peace*

Recorded March 13th 1791

Attest, JOSEPH RANDALL, *Town Clerk.*

Wallingford, Vermont, October 16, 1936.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy.

(Signed) WINIFRED C. SAUNDERS, *Town Clerk.*

taining three acres in the Township of Wallingford to John Randall, III [7] "for the consideration of the love and good will I have for him to my full satisfaction". Asenath (Davidson) Sweet [8g] and Frederick Button, J.P., appear as witnesses to the deed, which describes the land as lying on the highway toward Wallingford "and being the same land that the said John now lives on". John Randall, III [7] had returned to Wallingford from Litchfield, Penn., 1821, and lived thereon continuously for 17 years, finally selling it, 1838, when he returned to Bradford Co., Penn.

Three daughters of John Randall, Jr. [15] predeceased him, viz: Joanna [7c] who married a Mr. Perigo [7cm] and left five children, who inherited their mother's one-eighth share; Lydia [7d] who married Orsen Ives [7dm] and left a daughter Lydia

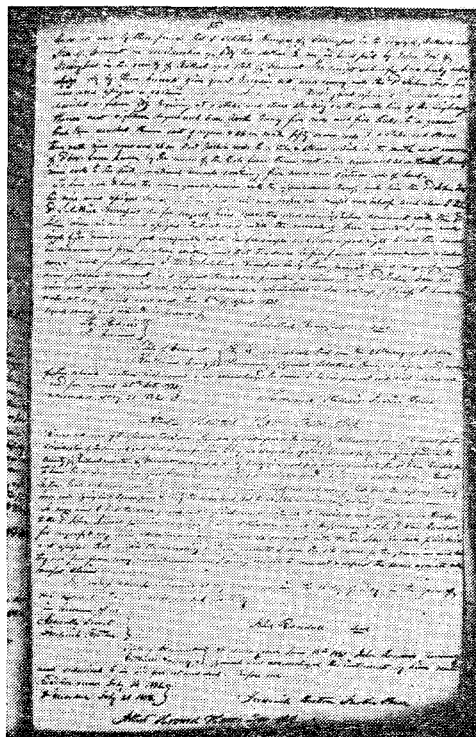


SALATHIEL BUMP (d. 1871, ae 87) AND HIS WIFE ABIGAIL (d. 1865, ae 71)
Wallingford, Vermont

(Sally) Ives [7da] who inherited her mother's one-eighth share; and Lucina [7g] who married Allen [?] Prougthy [7gm] and had a daughter, Lucina R. Prougthy (Prouty) [7ga] a minor, living out of the State of Vt., 1838, for whom Frederick Button of Clarendon was appointed guardian by the Probate Court.

In a deposition made before R. Peirpoint, J.P., Jan. 27, 1838, John Randall, III [7] testified: "I am personally acquainted with Asenath Nourse, Betsey Hammond, John Randall, Marchant Randall and Sally Berry, and know them all to be the children, and the only children of John Randall, late of Clarendon . . . deceased, and a Revolutionary pensioner of the United States; and that Abraham Berry is the lawful husband of the said Sally Berry . . ."

John Randall, Jr. [15] died at his home in Clarendon, Vt., near the Wallingford line, Jan. 19, 1837, without making a will. In a petition to the Probate Court of Rutland County, Vt., Feb. 6, 1837, John Randall, III [7], Marchant Randall [7e] and Robert Hammond [7bm] heirs of John Randall, Jr. [15] declined taking out letters of administration on the estate and asked that Dennis Hulett be appointed. March 5, 1938, they asked the Court for a division of the estate in severalty. Accordingly, on that same day, William Hall, Probate Judge of Rutland County, Vt., appointed Alex-



WARRANTY DEED

John Randall to John Randall, Jr., Recorded in Wallingford
Vermont Land Records, Book 7, Page 55.

Know all men by these presents that I John Randall of Wallingford and State of Vermont for the consideration of the love and good will I have for him to my full satisfaction by John Randal Jr. of Wallingford aforesd in the county of Rutland and State of Vermont have and do hereby give grant sell and confirm unto the sd John Randall Jr to him the sd John heirs and assigns forever Three acres of land in Wallingford aforesd Beginning at a stake and stones by Jacob Huttons land and running on the highway toward Wallingford twenty rods and running back from the highway twentyfour rods Lying in a square piece & being the same land that the sd John now lives on (containing three acres,

To have and to hold the above granted and bargained premises with all the privileges and appurtenances thereof to the sd John Randall Jr heirs and assigns to his and their own use and behoof forever & I the sd John Randall for myself & my heirs executors and administrators do covenant with the sd John Randall Jr his heirs and assigns that untill the ensembling of these presents I am the sole owner of the premises and that they are free from every encumbrance and I hereby engage to warrant & defend the same against all lawful claims whatsoever

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this 25 day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight and thirty in presence of us

ASENATH SWEET
FREDERICK BUTTON

JOHN RANDALL [Seal]

State of Vermont SS Rutland County

At Wallingford June 10th 1830 John Randall personally appeared and acknowledged this instrument by him sealed and subscribed to be his free act and deed before me

FREDERICK BUTTON, Justice Peace
Attest HOWARD HARRIS, Town Clerk.

Wallingford, Vermont, October 16, 1936.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy.

(Signed) WINIFRED C. SAUNDERS, Town Clerk.

ander Miller, Robinson Hall and Henry Shaw of Wallingford, Vt., as a committee to appraise all real estate whereof John Randall, Jr. [15] died seized, and after their inventory to add to the estate the sum of \$856.26 surplusage or residue of the personal estate as found remaining in the Administrator's hand as per the Administrator's account. They were charged to distribute to John Randall, III [7], Senea Norse [7a], Betsey Hammond [7b], Merchant Randall [7e] and Sally Berry [7f] each one-eighth part of the estate; to Hughes Perigo, Adeline Brown, Merchant Perigo, Ann Perigo and John Perigo, children of Joanna (Randall) Perigo [7c] each one-fifth of one-eighth



HOME OF JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15] WALLINGFORD, VERMONT

part of the estate; to Lydia Ives [7da] child of Lydia Ives [7d] deceased, and to Lusina R. Prouhty [7ga] child of Lusina Prouhty [7g] deceased, each one-eighth part of the estate.

An inventory and appraisal rendered to the Probate Court April 19, 1838, by Samuel Townsend and Wesley Hall (approved by H. B. Tousle, Registrar; recorded in Vol. 16, pp. 440 and 441, Rutland Co., Vt., Records) places a value on the 186 acres of land comprising the home farm in Wallingford "together with the buildings standing thereon to wit one Dwelling house and two Barns and a Cidermill house at the sum of four thousand two hundred and twenty five dollars \$4225. as the true and just value thereof in money".

The inventory of John Randall, Jr's., personal property made July 29, 1836, by Frederick Button and Samuel Townsend, Sr., is reproduced herewith. The total value of the estate, including the real estate in Mount Holly and Wallingford was \$5,758.69. This included notes due John Randall, Jr. [15] in varying amounts from his sons-in-law, viz: Abram Berry, Sept. 30, 1833, \$269.68; Robert Hammond, Oct. 14 and 23, 1828, totalling \$52.00; Artemus Nourse, Nov. 30, 1833, \$6.53. There was one from Merchant Randall [7e] July 1, 1836, \$231.80. Thomas Draper, June 9, 1836, \$20.52 and Elijah B. Fish, July 13, 1827, \$1.00, were other items.

Oblong, N. Y., where John Randall, Jr. [15] first enlisted for service in the Continental Army, is a few miles west of his birthplace, Sharon, Conn. Philip H. Smith in his "General History of Dutchess County from 1609 to 1876" (DCNY) describes it thus: The Oblong was a strip of land 580 rods in width extending along the east side

of the Counties of Dutchess, Putnam and the north part of Westchester, comprising 61,440 acres, ceded to N. Y. by Conn., May 14, 1731, to correct an error in survey.

Bibliography: CMRW, pp. 420, 180, 320; NYRR, Supplement, 1901, pp. 205, 212, 213, 214, 216, First Edition, p. 20; Revolutionary War Pension Claim S. 14245; SHS; MSBR; DCNY; POW; THW; Rutland Co., Vt., Probate Court Records.

WALLINGFORD, VERMONT

In 1784, after his services under Gen. Washington had ended with the successful termination of the Revolutionary War, John Randall, Jr. [15] headed northwards across Mass. to Mount Holly in Rutland Co., Vt. It is probable that his military service for the State of N. Y. resulted in his receiving land bounties in the then disputed area of Vt. At any rate, he settled in Mount Holly, where he farmed and kept a country tavern called the "Randal House" in addition to devoting his main efforts to farming. He is known to have purchased a few hundred acres of land on Otter Creek in the neighboring township of Clarendon, this land lying about 1½ miles north of the present town of Wallingford, where he resided until his death (MSBR).

That John Randall chose a comparatively new settlement for his habitat is evidenced by the fact that the first resident in the Wallingford area, Deacon Abraham Jackson of Cornwall, Conn., entered Vt. in 1773 (POW). Vermont, of course, had been equi-distant between the French and English settlements, and as disputed territory previously had suffered depredations from both sides (THW). Another factor retarding development in this area were War parties of hostile Indians who roamed the hills and valleys. Constantly used by the Redman was Otter Creek, for this "Indian Road" provided an easy route from Lake Champlain to Conn., either by birchbark canoe or snow shoes and toboggan (THW). The growth of trees was so dense and the number of settlers so few that it was known as "The Wilderness" (THW). Wild life was abundant here, and it was a common experience for early inhabitants to see mink, muskrat and beaver (POW). Bear, moose and deer were also in the locality and the howl of the wolf was often heard at night from the thickets beside Otter Creek (POW).

Wallingford Township derived its name from Wallingford, Conn., whence came a number of its early settlers. Its charter was granted by N. H., 1761, at which time the cessation of hostilities between Great Britain and France in North America enabled the unsettled lands on the upper Conn. River to be considered of value. Hon. Benning Wentworth, Royal Gov. of N. H., assumed that the charter granted to his colony superseded any claims that the colony of N. Y. might have to the region west of the Conn. River, and therefore distributed widely titles and charters in the Green Mountains.

The first Wallingford proprietors apparently were speculators, as their first meeting, which allotted land to each owner, was not held until 1772 in Wallingford, Conn. However, they did show admirable foresight when they obtained a charter conceding the same rights from the nearby state of N. Y., for N. Y. and N. H. later were to dispute the ownership of this area (POW).

In 1773 Deacon Abraham Jackson made his home among the tall pines and hemlocks of this beautiful spot surrounded by ranges of the Green Mountains. Other hardy New Englanders soon followed. Most of the men were of decided character and of the sort on whom the defenders of liberty and the security of the N. H. Grants could depend. Not only do we come across the familiar names of Ives and Bumpus in this list, but also that of Joseph Randall, who came from Stonington, Conn., 1779. His ancestral line given elsewhere in this book does not derive from William Randall of Scituate, but from a contemporary Randall, John of Westerly, R. I., 1667, a brother-in-law of Sir William Morton of New London, Conn., 1659. There is strong evidence of a possible relationship between these two families of Randall (CRRD). Joseph Randall served as Deacon of the Baptist Church for 56 years, was clerk of the church, a Justice of the Peace, a Representative, a Judge of Probate and, 1793, a member of the

Constitutional Convention. In addition, Joseph Randall fought in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 (POW).

Abraham Ives, early pioneer of Wallingford, was the maternal great-uncle of Rosalinda Davidson, wife of John Randall, III [7]. He was a man of great energy, courage and resourcefulness, as the following incident in his life would indicate: While returning an iron wedge which he had borrowed from a rather distant friend, he had gone only half way when he encountered suddenly a huge panther directly in his path. To fight with the creature, while armed only with an iron wedge, obviously invited disaster, but an attempt to flee the glaring eyes and anticipatory crouch of the giant cat offered no alternative but to fight it. So he took careful aim at the head of the beast and hurled the wedge with all his strength. With a terrible scream the panther fled (POW).

Doubtless it was the emigration of such prominent men from John Randall, Jr's., Conn. locality that pointed the direction of his pioneering to the North rather than to the West, where N. Y. lay.

Life was full of hardship for those early settlers, especially bef. 1779 when Abraham Ives opened the first store and tavern. There was no iron, unless one wanted to go to Ticonderoga to get it. The community was entirely self-sufficient, even making its own sugar and clothing. Mrs. Abraham Ives had a calico dress which cost \$15, as did Mrs. Abraham Jackson. Needless to say, both women were considered very fortunate and their possessions were very much admired. The community gradually expanded; roads were begun by clearing away the trees and doing as much grading as was possible. Although it was customary for the people to "work out their taxes on the roads" and a great deal of labor was thus expended, no road was suitable for the passage of carriages for the first 30 years and travel was forced to confine itself to horseback. By 1807 the Church Street Road had been built to Mount Holly, gristmills and sawmills were operating by water-power created from the Jackson dam across Otter Creek, and the village smith, Alexander Miller, was manufacturing hoes and scythes to be used by the hard-working hands of this agrarian district. The log houses of the earliest settlers were still standing, but more comfortable and permanent dwellings were being erected continually. Although existence could by no means be called easy it was becoming increasingly enjoyable. The farms produced food and materials for clothing; forges rang with the increased use of metal; sawmills transformed the surrounding forests into homes, bridges, and corduroy roads; tanneries supplied leather; housewives made candles and thus conquered the daily plague of darkness.

Because of bountiful resources, the Wallingford district continued to grow both in population and in manufacturing capacity. In 1830 a population of 1,700 comprised a community whose wooded hills and mountain streams gave rise to important wood-working concerns. Wooden bowls, oxbows, blinds, sleds and wagons bore the mark of Wallingford. The pitchfork and clothespin industries were in a formative state, the former utilizing the ash timber for handles (POW).

It was in this rapidly growing and industrious valley in the Green Mountains of Vt. that John Randall, Jr., spent the last 53 years of his life. Here, too, were born his son, John, III, and his grandson, Samuel, both of whom were to take the longest stride westward since William had crossed the Atlantic on the "Expectacon"; for they were to journey to Ill.

Bibliography: MSBR; THW, pp. 14, 15; POW, pp. 17-20, 45-49, 52-54, 56-58.

JOB RANDALL [15e] (Gen. 5)

Son of John Randall [31] and his second wife, Sarah (Bates) Randall [31m] Born Sharon, Conn., Oct. 4, 1760 (SVA) lived in Kent, Conn., where the census of 1790 shows two females in his family, one obviously his wife; married MARY [15em] (d. Kent, bef. Sept. 26, 1817, age 58) at least seven

children, order of birth not known; Cutter, in his "Genealogical History of Connecticut" (CGHC) gives them thus:

Generation 4:

CYNTHIA RANDALL [15ea] married a Mr. Benson [15eam];

AMANDA RANDALL [15eb] married Sharon, Dec. 29, 1836, Jacob E. Davis [15ebm] of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; removed to Maine (SVA, p. 103);

FLORA RANDALL [15ec] (b. Sharon, Feb. 17, 1785, bapt. April 24, 1785) married David Chamberlain [15ecm] son of Deacon Isaac and Elizabeth (Sprague) Chamberlain (SVA, pp. 25, 26);

BETSEY RANDALL [15ed] married a Mr. Marshall [15edm];

OLIVE RANDALL [15ee] married Rufus Chamberlain [15eem];

WALTER RANDALL [15ef] lived in Kent; and

HIRAM RANDALL [15eg] (b. Kent, 1805-Seymour, Conn., Dec. 14, 1833, age 28) married Jan. 4, 1829, Sally Pritchard [15egm] of Seymour, daughter of Leverett Pritchard, who died on shipboard during Revolutionary War, only one child: (Gen. 3) Hiram W. Randall [15ega] (Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 9, 1830-Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25, 1887, buried at Seymour) married Seymour, April 5, 1854, Martha Marie Gilbert [15egam] (b. Seymour, March 28, 1833) daughter of Ezekiel and Sarah (Hurd) Gilbert; Martha was an Episcopalian in religion and a member of the Sarah Ludlow Chapter, D.A.R., by descent from three Revolutionary ancestors: Thomas Gilbert, Wilson Hurd and a Mr. Holbrook; Hiram, his father dying when he was an infant, was reared by his widowed mother, and had a public school education, began as clerk in the general store of Lucius Tuttle, and by his industry and frugality eventually bought out his employer, his trade grew to large proportions and for a quarter of a century he was one of the substantial citizens of Seymour, five children: (Gen. 2) Edward Hiram Randall [15egaa] (b. Dec. 23, 1855) married Elizabeth Steinmetz [15egaam] of New York, two children, living in Seymour, 1911: (Gen. 1) Kate Randall [15egaaa]; and Hiram Randall [15egaab] (CGHC); (Gen. 2 cont.) Kate Gilbert Randall [15egab] (May 9, 1859-June 24, 1871); Walter Randall [15egac] (Oct. 12, 1863-Nov. 15, 1863); Walter Randall, again [15egad] (Oxford, Conn., Dec. 9, 1868-residing Shelton, Conn., 1911) married, 1896, Olive Vouletti Whitlock [15egadm] (b. March 5, 1870) daughter of H. Sturges and Mary Olive (Singer) Whitlock, whose father was one of the founders of the Whitlock Machine Co., and inventor of the Whitlock Printing Press, mother was a daughter of Isaac Merritt Singer, who perfected Elias Howe's original invention of the sewing machine and whose wife was Mary Ann Sponsella, Walter Randall began business career in his father's store, leaving that position for the cutlery business at Derby, Conn., eventually becoming bookkeeper for the Whitlock Machine Co., manufacturers of printing presses at Derby, Conn., an Episcopalian, and member of the Quinnipiack and Country Clubs of New Haven, had: (Gen. 1) Olive Whitlock Randall [15egada] (b. Derby, Dec. 31, 1897); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Gilbert Randall [15egae] (July 2, 1873-living New Haven, Conn., 1911).

Bibliography: CGHC; GLR.

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (Gen. 4)

Son of John Randall, Jr. [15] and Joanna Phoebe (Merchant) Randall [16] Born Mount Holly, near Wallingford, Vt., Aug. 15, 1785, died Cambridge, Ill., Dec. 26, 1863, buried in Talbot Cemetery there; a farmer and lived up to the traditions of his ancestry in pioneering new lands in the West. The anecdotal side of his life is so well covered in the Memoirs of his son Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] (MSBR), reproduced in this book, that we will not refer to it in this sketch. His young manhood was spent on his father's rugged acres in Jackson's Gore, Mount Holly, Vt. About the turn of the century, his parents moved to their new home on Otter Creek in the Twps. of Wallingford and Clarendon. Here John Randall, III, met his future bride, ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] daughter of "Captain" Douglas Davidson [17] Revolutionary Soldier, by his second wife Asenith (Ives) Davidson [18]. John, III, was 24 years old and Rosalinda was 18 when they were wed in 1809. ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] was b. Douglas, Worcester Co., Mass., Jan. 28, 1791, d. Dec. 26, 1866, Cambridge, and is buried beside her husband in Talbot Cemetery there; eleven children, viz:

Generation 3:

ALBERT RANDALL [3a] (Wallingford, March 10, 1810-Cambridge, Aug. 7, 1867) married Amanda Davis [3am] of whom more later;

EDWIN RANDALL [3b] (Wallingford, May 20, 1812—d. there May 31, 1813, of croup, says E. D. Randall [3f] in letter of Feb. 6, 1888);

JOHN ORSEN RANDALL [3c] (Wallingford, Jan. 12, 1815—d. there, March 20, 1816, says Family Bible record). E. D. Randall [3f] says he was scalded to death by accident;

SARAH E. RANDALL [3d] (Litchfield, Penn., May 22, 1816-Wallingford, Feb. 17, 1823);

LUCINA M. RANDALL [3e] (Litchfield, April 15, 1817—d. there Feb. 23, 1840, buried in old orchard on her father's farm) married abt. 1837, John Davis [3em] of Litchfield, had issue;

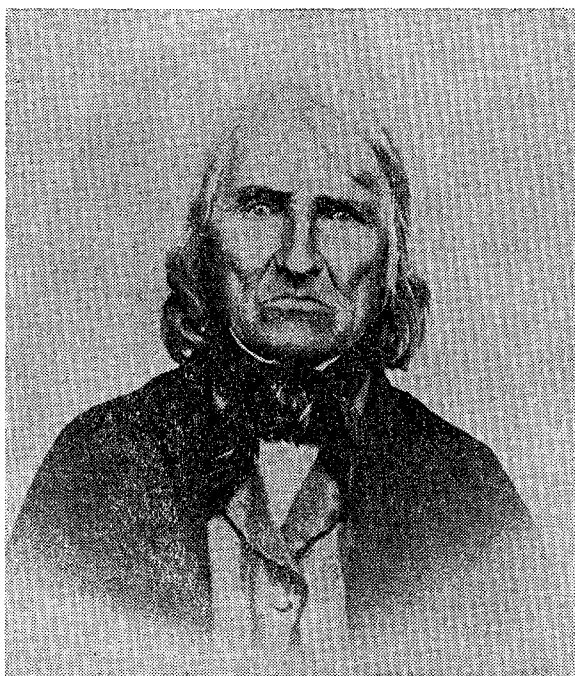
EDWIN DAVID RANDALL [3f] (Litchfield, Dec. 7, 1819-Olathe, Kan., May 1901, buried in Talbot Cemetery, Cambridge) married Dec. 4, 1845, Emily Matilda Schryver [3fm] three children, of whom more later;

ABEL MERCHANT RANDALL [3g] (Wallingford, Dec. 22, 1821-Resaca, Ga., May 14, 1864) killed in action as private, 112th Ill. Vol. Inf., Co. M., on Sherman's March to the Sea; married Litchfield, Penn., 1845, Emily Stackhouse [3gm] four children, of whom more later;

JOHN RANDALL, IV [3h] (Wallingford, April 21, 1824-Warren, Ill., June 24, 1904) married Ulster, Penn., March 1, 1849, Mary Jane Russell [3hm] nine children, of whom more later;

ELECTA RANDALL [3i] (Wallingford, June 1, 1829-Feb. 17, 1833) "died of brain fever," says E. D. Randall [3f];

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (Wallingford, Vt., April 1, 1831-Cambridge, Ill., Jan. 17, 1911) removed with his parents to Litchfield, Penn., 1838, and lived there until 1851, when the family removed to East Cambridge, Ill. He was a farmer and trader, and served as Police Magistrate and Justice of the Peace. For



JOHN RANDALL, III
[7]
(1785-1863)



ROSALINDA (DAV-
IDSON) RANDALL
[8] (1791-1866)

details of his life, see his Memoirs (MSBR) elsewhere in this volume. Married Lucy Williams [3m]; married 2nd, Feb. 1, 1883, ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] four children b. Cambridge: (Gen. 2) Frank Alfred Randall [1] (Nov. 1, 1883-living Wilmette, Ill., suburb of Chicago, 1943) married Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1, 1908, Mabel Madeline Morris [2] four children b. Chicago: (Gen. 1) Ruth Louise Randall [0a]; Helen Anna Randall [0b]; Frank Alfred Randall, Jr. [0c]; and John Deacon Randall [0d] of whom more later; (Gen. 2 cont.) Samuel Johnson Randall [1a] (April 18, 1885-Feb. 2, 1941) of whom more later; Anna Louise Randall [1b] (b. Dec. 29, 1887) of whom more later; Edwin Arthur Randall [1c] (b. Jan. 18, 1890-living, 1943, Chicago) married July 3, 1913, Henrietta Werno [1cm] two children, of whom more later. Samuel Benjamin Randall adopted a daughter, 1851, two years of age, viz: Lavina A. Ladd [1x] (East Cambridge, June 12, 1849-Gardena, Calif., Sept. 29, 1910) who took the name of Randall, and grew up in his family. Lavina A. Ladd Randall married May 5, 1869, Sidney L. Sperry [1xm] five children, of whom more later. Samuel Benjamin Randall and his first wife Lucy (Williams) Randall [3m] adopted a son, 1863: Corydon E. Loomis [1xx] (Oswego, N. Y., May 16, 1859-Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 5, 1881) without issue;

SARAH MELINDA RANDALL [3j] (Wallingford, Oct. 11, 1833-Troy, Kan., abt. 1871) removed with her parents to Litchfield, 1838, and to Cambridge, 1851; married Joseph Casteline [3jm] five children, of whom more later.

John Randall, III [7] and his wife Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8] after the birth of their three oldest children, moved to Bradford Co., Penn., accompanied by Rosalinda's brother Douglas Davidson [8e]. As related in Samuel B. Randall's Memoirs (MSBR) they hewed a farm out of the dense forest and experienced the rigors of pioneer life in a wild country. They endured this until 1821, when they returned to Wallingford, Vt. They rented a place on the banks of Otter Creek, where John supplemented his income as a farmer, by ingenious fabrication of agricultural implements. As previously stated in the sketch of John Randall, Jr. [15] the Revolutionary Patriot, the father deeded, 1830, a tract of three acres to John Randall, III, whereon his five youngest children were born. He built a comfortable house thereon, which is, 1941, occupied by the Kelley family. A picture of this house as it now appears, is to be found on an accompanying page. After the death of his father and the distribution of the estate, John Randall, III [7] and his wife Rosalinda, again forged westward, and resumed residence on their Penn. property. In 1851, accompanied by several of their children, they moved to Henry Co., Ill., and bought property at East Cambridge, where they spent the remainder of their active and useful lives. Rosalinda survived her husband by exactly three years.

Bibliography: Family Bible (photograph elsewhere) for birthdates; tombstone records, Cambridge, Ill., for other data; Memoirs of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] (MSBR).

LITCHFIELD, BRADFORD CO., PENNSYLVANIA

John Randall [7] the third John in three successive generations, was born in Wallingford, Vt., 1785; married Rosalinda Davidson, 1809; and, 1816, six years after the birth of the first of eleven children, took his family to Litchfield Township, Bradford Co., Penn. Here the family dwelt for five years in a small log house in a sparsely settled region. The nearest settlement was a good three miles away, and there were no roads, excepting the trails blazed through the forests of maple, beech and hemlock. Nor was the territory without wild animals. Wolves howled in the woods at night and in the daytime they could be heard walking on the leaves and dry sticks around the house. Deer were so plentiful that they would eat up any sort of vegetable garden unless shooed away by the settlers and their domesticated animals.

The year 1821 saw the Randalls return to Wallingford, Vt., and here they stayed until 1839, at which time John, his wife and their ten children again went to Litchfield and lived on the same farm, which had been vacant 18 years during their stay in Vt. The only dwelling on the 30-acre area was built of logs and had a large stone chimney. An excellent well was nearby and a public road was only one-half mile distant. Five years later a frame house was erected on the public road, abt. one-half mile from the original home.

This part of Penn. was as yet in a very wild state and the roads were almost impassable on account of the stumps and roots, stone and rocks and steep hills and gullies. The nearest school was three miles away and the fact that wild animals were still lurking in the dense forests could hardly be expected to allay any fears of children who had to attend school regularly. In fact, Samuel, the next to youngest child, who went to school barefooted, constantly carried an opened jackknife in his hand in case he should be attacked in the lonely woods.

Before any crops of timothy, wheat, oats or buckwheat could be planted, the logs and brush had to be cleared off the fields. Ash, hemlock, beech, maple, birch and whitewood had to be cut into logs and left for two or three months to dry. Usually if the seeding and harrowing were properly done, a good crop of grain was harvested as a partial reward for all this labor of clearing the land of timber.

Besides being a farmer, John Randall, III, was a mechanic of no mean ability. Spinning wheels, flax wheels, looms, chairs and rakes continually came from his shop to be used on the farms in the community. Mrs. Randall was equally industrious, for she had to cook, wash, weave and care for a family of twelve. The children had to work, too. Samuel, for example, on his own initiative, raised a crop of potatoes, corn, oats and buckwheat when he was only 14 years old.

The Randalls stayed in Litchfield until 1851. In 1850 one of the sons, Abel, returned to Penn. from Ill. and supervised the family's peregrination to Cambridge, Ill. See Memoirs of Samuel B. Randall (MSBR).

MERCHANT RANDALL [7e] (Gen. 4)

Son of John Randall, Jr. [15] Revolutionary Patriot, and Joanna Phoebe (Merchant) Randall [16].

Born Mount Holly or Wallingford, Vt., Aug. 15, 1793, died Kirkwood, Warren Co., Ill., Dec. 20, 1876. In John Randall's Revolutionary War Pension Claim, S. 14245, in the Archives of the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., reference is made to Merchant Randall [7e] a son who was 40 years of age, 1833, and whose address, 1835, was Wallingford, Vt. He married there, 1813, PHILENA ELIZABETH BULLARD [7em] (Vt., May 19, 1795-Warren Co., Ill., Dec. 25, 1863) daughter of Asa and Sarah (Benson) Bullard. "Soon after the death of my grandfather, 1837, his son Merchant Randall moved to Dean's Corner near Horseheads, Chemung Co., N. Y.," says E. D. Randall of Johnson Co., Kan., in his letter dated Feb. 6, 1888, to Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] (MSBR) (Dean's Corner is near Ballston, Saratoga, Co.). "He sold his farm in Chemung Co., N. Y., and moved to Warren Co., Ill., 1853/4, and settled near the village of Kirkwood, or as it was formerly called, Young America". The only present-day traces of Merchant Randall's residence in Wallingford are to be found in two beautifully carved monuments erected over the graves of their infants buried in Wallingford Cemetery, noted below; six children, viz:

Generation 3:

ALVIRA RANDALL [7ea] [1815-1883] married 1833, Willis Jenne (or Jenny) [7eam] (1811-1877) four children: (Gen. 2) Charles Jenne [7eaa] (1835-1898) unmarried; Philena Jenne [7eab] (b. May 1, 1839) married Kirkwood, Ill., Edward Edgerton [7eabm]; Oscar Jenne [7eac] (Feb. 24, 1843-June 21, 1905) a M. E. minister in Pawnee City, Neb., married and left many children; and Willis Hiram Jenne [7ead] killed by Indians in Texas abt. 1875;

JOANNAH RANDALL [7eb] (April 5, 1817-April 15, 1817) tombstone in Wallingford Cemetery reads: "Joannah, Daughter of Merchant and Philena Randall, Died April 15, 1817, Aged 10 days";

JOHN MERCHANT RANDALL [7ec] (Rutland Co., Vt., Aug. 18, 1818-Rangeley Lake, Me., Aug. 6, 1895) of whom more later;

SARAH PHILENA RANDALL [7ed] (June 8, 1825-March 17, 1828) buried in Wallingford Cemetery, where tombstone reads: "Sarah Philena, dau. of Marchant & Philena Randall, died March 17, 1828, aged 2 years, 9 months & 9 days";

ELISHA HENRY RANDALL [7ee] (Rutland Co., Vt., March 10, 1829-Strasburg, Va., Aug. 16, 1906) married Kirkwood, Ill., Feb. 10, 1852, Lucy Olive Thorpe [7eem] (Canajoharie, N. Y., 1825-Kirkwood, Ill., Aug. 5, 1872) married 2nd, Albany, N. Y., abt. 1874, Kate Lester [7eemm] (b. there—d. 1898) two children by first marriage: (Gen. 2) Mary Elizabeth Randall [7eea] (b. Kirkwood, Ill., Feb. 10, 1857) married Middletown, Va., Nov. 1, 1882, Charles Bell Guyer [7eeam] (b. there, Aug. 23, 1857-living Strasburg, Va., 1950) lawyer, son of Dr. John S. Guyer of Eng., one child: (Gen. 1) Albert Minor Guyer [7eeaa] (b. Washington, D. C.); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Frances Angeline Randall [7eeb] (b. Kirkwood, Ill., Feb. 20, 1859) married there, Sept. 14, 1876, Daniel Elliott Zook [7eebm] (Farmington, Ill., April 14, 1853-Bushnell, Ill., April 20, 1898) druggist, three children b. Bushnell: (Gen. 1) Jessie May (Mae) Zook [7eeba] (b. July 4, 1877) married 1899, Edward E. Cochran [7eebam] a child: (Gen. 0) Frances Lulu Cochran [7eebaa]; (Gen. 1 cont.) Lulu Kate Zook [7eebb] (b. Sept. 16, 1879); and Loren Randall Zook [7eebc] (b. Aug. 16, 1887);

LUCRETIA ANGELINE RANDALL [7ef] (Wallingford, Vt., Oct. 1, 1837-463 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1924) married Kirkwood, Ill., April 11, 1857, Charles Swan [7efm] (Liberty Corners, Warwick, Orange Co., N. Y., Feb. 9, 1828-Elmira, May 31, 1902) son of William, Jr., and Hannah (McWhorter) Swan, ten children b. Elmira: (Gen. 2) CHARLES SWAN, JR. [7efa] (Jan. 16, 1858-Oct. 18, 1926) married Nov. 25, 1912, May Cushing Maxon [7efam] had: (Gen. 1) Charles Swan, III [7efaa] (b. Feb. 11, 1914) married Sept. 5, 1939, Florence Farrington Myers; and Maxon Cushing Swan [7efab] (March 27, 1916-May 10, 1922); (Gen. 2 cont.) CLARA A. SWAN [7efb] (May 16, 1860-Feb. 20, 1938) married Jan. 30, 1895, Francis Benjamin Libbey [7efbm] had: (Gen. 1) Emily Orne Libbey [7efba] (b. Nov. 24, 1895) married Sept. 19, 1935, Arthur William Nelson [7efbam]; and Charles E. Libbey [7efbb] (b. Jan. 17, 1900) married Oct. 5, 1927, Dorothy Locraft [7efbbm] had: (Gen. 0) Betty Marie Libbey [7efbba] (b. March 12, 1928); and Patsy Ann Libbey [7efbbb] (b. Sept. 9, 1934); (Gen. 2 cont.) HELENA SWAN [7efc] (Sept. 18, 1864-Jan. 17, 1882); FLORENCE RANDALL SWAN [7efd] (Nov. 13, 1868-May 22, 1932); FREDERICK WILLIAM SWAN [7efe] (b. Nov. 13, 1868) Pres., 1943, Chemung Canal Trust Co., Elmira, married Oct. 2, 1907, Elizabeth Rachel Johnson [7efem] (March 1, 1880-Nov. 25, 1937) daughter of Lorenzo R. and Sara Horton Johnson, had: (Gen. 1) Lorenzo Johnson Swan [7efea] (b. Sept. 30, 1908) married July 12, 1934, Sarah Alice Ranstead [7efeam] had: (Gen. 0) Frederick Ranstead Swan [7efcaa] (b. Sept. 2, 1936); (Gen. 1 cont.) Esther Lucretia Swan [7efeb]; Eleanor Bertha Swan [7efec] graduate of Smith college; William Johnson Swan [7efd] graduate of Northwestern Univ., married May 11, 1940, Elizabeth Jane Fishback [7efedm] had: (Gen. 0) Margaret Ann Swan [7efeda] (b. Feb. 28, 1942); (Gen. 1 cont.) Sara Elizabeth Swan [7efee] graduate Smith college; and

Priscilla Swan [7efef] (b. Oct. 12, 1919) graduate Wisconsin Univ., married July 25, 194...., Roy Earl Seims [7efefm]; (Gen. 2 cont.) MARY SWAN [7eff] (July 31, 1871-Aug. 12, 1872) twin of: SARAH MAUDE SWAN [7efg] (d. July 5, 1942) married 1912, Joseph Wallazz [7efgm] had: (Gen. 1) Randall Swan Wallazz [7efga] (b. Feb. 7, 1913) corporal, 1943, U. S. Army; (Gen. 2 cont.) JOHN MERCHANT SWAN [7efh] (Dec. 5, 1873-Jan. 13, 1877); LUCRETIA ALVIRA SWAN [7efi] (March 21, 1876-April 14, 1905); and BERTHA ELIZABETH SWAN [7efj] (Sept. 16, 1879-March 14, 1929) Member No. 2454, Natl. Soc. of Daus. of Founders and Patriots of America, married 1926, Edwin H. Bingham [7efjm] lived Hartford, Conn., both killed instantly in automobile accident (Conn. DFPA records).

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JOHN MERCHANT RANDALL [7ec] (Gen. 3)

Son of Merchant Randall [7e] and Philena Elizabeth (Bullard) Randall [7em]

Born Rutland Co., Vt., Aug. 18, 1818, died Rangeley Lake, Me., Aug. 6, 1895, buried East Orange, N. J.; removed with parents, 1837, to Dean's Corner nr. Ballston, N. Y., and later to nr. Horseheads, Chemung Co., N. Y., where as a young man he taught school and turned his salary over to his parents; was elected Rep. of Elmira district in the N. Y. Assembly at Albany; went into the lumber business and removed to Williamsburg (Brooklyn), N. Y., then to Newark, N. J., where he established the lumber firm of Randall & Jones; was active in other business enterprises and was one-time Pres. of the People's Ins. Co. of Newark. He built a spacious mansion in East Orange, with adjoining conservatory, greenhouses and arboretum, and built 35 rentable houses and stores nearby. He founded the East Orange Water Co. of which his son-in-law, Joseph Lewis Munn was counsel. His granddaughter, Mary Randall Munn [7ecaa] gives us a glimpse of his personality and character: "He drove a team of good horses to Newark every day while engaged in the lumber and insurance business. He was sincerely interested in town affairs, and generous in his benefactions. When the family thought a new carpet was indicated, he said: 'In my opinion the church needs one more than we do', so the house waited another year. He was a fine-looking, dignified 'gentleman' with kindly blue eyes. His wife called him 'Mr. Randall', a mark of respect. When the Eighteen-fifties were not as casual as the Nineteen-forties, our Grandfather brought several young people, from season to season, to live in his home during winter months to give them educational advantages which they could not have while living on farms in the era of the little old schoolhouse. He valued a good education and gave my Mother every advantage—sent her to Mt. Holyoke College, and to Europe on her wedding trip, and in 1866 that was an event! Grandfather Randall was a forerunner in his belief in Woman's Suffrage, and he had a great admiration for the intellectual women of his day. His relations to labor are revealing. During a depression he was unable to pay his men, and one and all they said: 'We will continue to work until times improve, because you have always treated us well when you were able to do so'. Another

anecdote is worth recording. Once on an Albany night boat he told an acquaintance he was en route to buy some valuable lumber he had heard about and mentioned the place. It was of no consequence to his companion, but another lumberman overheard the conversation, got up early and arrived ahead of Grandfather to buy the coveted property. Grandfather laughed over this episode, saying "That was a lesson learned, which I shall profit by". I believe him to have had a gentle philosophy of life, helpful to himself and others, uncomplaining under difficult times." John Merchant Randall married March 16, 1842, ABBIE H. TAYLOR [7ecm] (Jan. 22, 1816-bef. 1855) and had a daughter:

Generation 2:

ELIZABETH PHILENA RANDALL [7eca] (Veteran, nr. Horseheads, N. Y., Sept. 3, 1846—d. E. Orange, N. J.) motherless at the age of six, she lived with her Randall grandparents and traveled with them in a "covered wagon" when they migrated to "Young America", Warren Co., Ill., out on the prairies, where "the wind howled most of the time", and here she spent her young girlhood. When her father moved to Williamsburg, she rejoined him and his second wife, and moved to East Orange, where on Sept. 12, 1866, she married JOSEPH LEWIS MUNN [7ecam] (1840-1914) of East Orange, Princeton, 1862, son of Asa B. and Mary P. (Hand) Munn. The founder of the family in America was John Munn who came to N. J. abt. 1707, and bought the farm at East Orange, a mile square, 150 feet of which still remains in possession of his descendants, Miss Mary Randall Munn [7ecaa] and her sister, Mrs. Huldah (Munn) Fitch [7ecab], with apartment houses towering all around the residence that John Merchant Randall built for his daughter Elizabeth Philena (Randall) Munn in 1866. Joseph Lewis and Elizabeth Philena (Randall) Munn had five children: (Gen. 1) Mary Randall Munn [7ecaa] (East Orange, 1869-living 1942, 15 S. Munn Ave., E. Orange); Huldah Munn [7ecab] (1872-living 1942, 15 S. Munn Ave., E. Orange) married 1893, Silas Hedding Fitch [7ecabm] (b. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1855) no children; Edward Munn [7ecac] (1874-1903) Princeton, U., 1895, Spanish-American War, married Kathryn Gillette of East Orange, two sons: (Gen. 0) Joseph Gillette Munn [7ecaca] World War I, married Alice Ford [7ecacam] of Newark, two sons, both in World War II: (Gen. 0-1) Joseph G. Munn, Jr. [7ecacaa]; and Ford Munn [7ecacab] (b. abt. 1922); and (Gen. 0 cont.) Edward Munn, Jr. [7ecacb] both sons in military service, 1942; (Gen. 1 cont.) John Randall Munn [7ecad] (E. Orange, June 23, 1884-living 1942, at "Colross" on the Great Road, Princeton, N. J.) C. E., Princeton U., 1906, Pres. Lincoln Woolen Mills, Inc., resides in an old Georgian brick house built in Va. in 1795, which he razed and re-erected in Princeton, married June 6, 1914, Harriet Crittenden Severance [7ecadm] (Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 8, 1884-living 1942, Princeton) daughter of Mark Sibley Severance, three children b. N. Y. City: (Gen. 0) John Randall Munn, Jr. [7ecada] (Oct. 14, 1915-living 1942, Calif.); Marjorie Severance Munn [7ecadb] (b. May 30, 1920) married 1942, 1st Lieut. George Young [7ecadbm] U.S.A., of Princeton; and Mark Severance Munn [7ecadc] (May 14, 1926-living 1942, Princeton); (Gen. 1 cont.) and Margaret Munn [7ecae] (1885-living 1942, Denmark) married Prof. Frederick Kolpin Ravn [7ecaem] of Copenhagen, after his death married 2nd, Sigurd Torborg Jansen [7ecaemm] of Denmark.

John Merchant Randall married 2nd, Albany, N. Y., July 3, 1855, HULDAH SHEPARD VISCHER [7ecmm] (Jan. 10, 1836-1919) daughter of Abraham Vischer, three more children:

ABBY EMMA RANDALL [7ecb] (July 26, 1859-Sept. 27, 1862);

MARY SHEPARD RANDALL [7ecc] (b. July 5, 1861) married Nov. 1883, Vernon L. Davey [7eccm] (d. 1914) Supt. Public Schools, E. Orange, N. J., for many years, four children: (Gen. 1) Ruth Davey [7ecca] (living 1942, 38 Union Park, Boston, Mass.) married Dr. George Gilbert Smith [7eccam] a prominent physician of Boston, three daughters: (Gen. 0) Margaret Smith [7eccaa]; Huldah Smith [7eccab]; and Jane Smith [7eccac] (living 1942, Rye, N. Y.) married Kenneth Rush [7eccacm] a lawyer of N. Y. City, two sons; (Gen. 1 cont.) Randall Davey [7eccb] (E. Orange, N. J., May 24, 1887-living 1942, Santa Fe, N. M.) artist, Nat. Academician (See Who's Who in America) married N. Y. City, May 18, 1912, Florence Nicks Sittenham [7eccbm], married 2nd, Oct. 17, 1931, Isabel Gilbert Holt [7ecbmm] a son by first marriage: (Gen. 0) William Davey [7ecbca] writer; (Gen. 1 cont.) Clara Davey [7eccc]; and Hester Davey [7eccd] (E. Orange, July 7, 1894-living 1942, "Stone House", Framingham Centre, Mass.) married Feb. 28, 1922, Samuel Prescott Fay [7eccdm] (b. Boston, Mass., May 27, 1884) son of Joseph Story Fay, Jr., and Rebecca Rodman (Motley) Fay, three children: (Gen. 0) Mary Randall Fay [7eccda] (b. Jan. 16, 1923); Sarah Bryant Fay [7eccdb] (b. Nov. 26, 1924); and Samuel Prescott Fay, Jr. [7eccdc] (b. Oct. 12, 1926); and

WALTER M. RANDALL [7ecd] (April 8, 1863—d. San Francisco, Calif.) married Josephine (Molly) Burns [7ecdm] children: (Gen. 1) Mollie Randall [7ecda]; and Huldah Randall [7ecdb].

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (Gen. 3)

Son of John Randall, III [7] and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8]
Born Wallingford, Vt., April 1, 1831, died Cambridge, Ill., Jan. 17, 1911, buried in Rosedale Cemetery, Cambridge. In his "Memoirs" (MSBR) Samuel Benjamin Randall mentions his birthplace in Wallingford as a small white house built by his father, John Randall, III [7] on the three acres of land that the Revolutionary patriot grandfather, John Randall, Jr. [15] had deeded to his son, 1830. The house, with modern additions, still stands on the old stage-road leading from Wallingford village to Rutland. It is a few rods south of the Clarendon line and near the Clarendon schoolhouse, where the Randall children received their education. Otter Creek was about a quarter of a mile west on his grandfather's farm, and the residence of the grandsire was an equal distance north in Clarendon. This latter mansion and the residence of Samuel's uncle Merchant Randall [7e] were connected by a private road that crossed Otter Creek on a bridge. In this rustic environment he lived until the year after his grandfather's death. He was seven years old when his parents sold their inherited acres and removed, 1838, to Bradford County, Penn., to repossess the farm they had abandoned, 1821, to return to Vermont. His young manhood was spent in the vicinity of Litchfield, Penn., as he tells us in his "Memoirs". When he was 20 years old, he removed with his parents and their children, Albert [3a], Edwin David [3f], Abel Merchant [3g] and Sarah Melinda [3j] to Henry Co., Ill., and located in East Cambridge. He was a farmer, later becoming a successful trader in grain, game, poultry and other farm produce, which he shipped to the eastern markets. Later, with Frank G. Welton as partner, he established a general store in Cambridge, which enjoyed the patronage of most

of the farmers of Henry Co. They were pioneers in the sale of package groceries direct to the farmers by country-delivery, a service that has since been responsible for developments of the chain-store idea. The panic of '73 found them with extensive book-accounts on which they were unable to realize, and after Samuel B. Randall had paid his creditors to the last penny,



BIRTHPLACE OF SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3]

Wallingford, Vermont

he closed out his business. For the last 35 years of his life he was Express Agent at Cambridge, besides holding many public offices of trust. He was variously Asst. Supt. of Schools for Henry Co., Police Magistrate, Justice of the Peace, constable and deputy sheriff. In addition to these activities, he was representative of prominent fire insurance companies, and took up newspaper work as agent and writer for the "Geneseo (Ill.) Republic". He also engaged in the real estate business and practiced law as counsellor.

Samuel Benjamin Randall was married in the Episcopal Church, Davenport, Ia., July 4, 1855, to LUCY ANN WILLIAMS [3m] daughter of Daniel and Lucy A. Williams of Onondago Co., N. Y., and Bureau Co., Ill. Lucy was born near Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1833, and died at Cambridge, Ill., June 28, 1882. She is buried in Rosedale Cemetery at Cambridge, beside her husband. She was educated as a teacher at Valparaiso, Ind., and Henry, Ill., and taught school from her sixteenth year. After her marriage, she and her husband, in the winter of 1856-57, taught school at Bishop Hill, the Swedish community near Cambridge, where they had about 160 pupils.

Previously Samuel had taught the Buenos Ayres school in Morrison Twp. and at East Cambridge.

Samuel and Lucy Ann had no children of their own, but they were the fond foster-parents of a girl and a boy whom they reared to maturity. In his "Memoirs" (MSBR) Samuel B. reveals the surprising combination of strength and sweetness that dominated his character even as a young man in his relation of the circumstances attending the adoption of his foster-daughter, Lavina (Ladd) Randall [1x] whose sketch will be found in proper sequence.

Equally appealing is the account of the adoption by Samuel and Lucy of the boy, as related in the "Memoirs" (MSBR) in this volume. Samuel's tenderness is again expressed in his chronicle of his tragic end. This adopted son was:

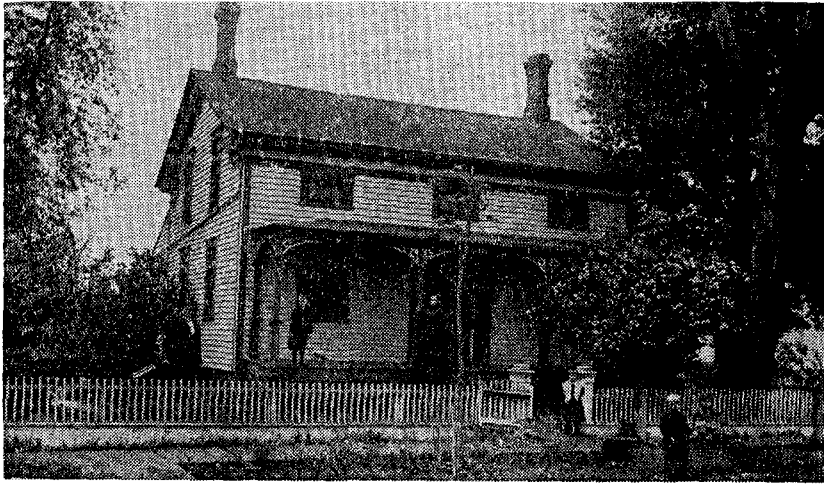
CORYDON E. LOOMIS [1xx] (b. nr. Oswego, N. Y., May 16, 1859-Kewanee, Ill., killed by falling under a freight train, Dec. 5, 1881) married May 1881, Lorena Petty [1xxm] no children. Corydon's father, a soldier in the Civil War, died in camp from measles and the widow's plight so touched the heart of Mrs. Randall that she decided to adopt their three-year-old son. Samuel speaks of him as a warm-hearted, kindly disposed child, to whom they became much attached. He lived with them until he was 16 years of age when he learned the carpenter trade.

His tragic death was a great shock to his foster-parents, and contributory to the death in the following June of Corydon's foster-mother, Lucy Ann (Williams) Randall [3m]. For many years she had suffered from cancer, which medical science seemingly could not assuage. After much suffering, Lucy passed on. During her last illness, she had had the loving care of a young Swedish girl, who ministered to her comfort with the devotion of a daughter. The "Memoirs" (MSBR) tell the tender story. The fidelity of ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] to his wife so impressed Samuel Benjamin Randall that he aided her to obtain an English education, and eventually asked her to become his wife.

ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] was born at Holsby, Alseda, Forsamling, Smoland, Sweden, Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1864, living 1943 in Cambridge, Ill. She was the third of four children born to Carl Peter Samuelson [9] and his wife Christine Johanson [10] (See CARLSON FAMILY). Her parents died when she was only four years old and she was reared by relatives. Her brother, Andrew Peter Carlson [4c] having preceded her to America, when she was 15 years old she left Sweden to join him. We will quote a passage from her Autobiography that covers her trip to her future home in Illinois:

"Started in April 1880, from Alseda Soken. Took train at Ecksjo and went to Gottenburg, Sweden, from there by steamer over the North Ocean (Sea) and as it was very stormy, the passage was longer than usual. By train across (England) to Liverpool and stayed there three weeks while they fixed the boat to make it suitable for passengers. So we visited the main part

(of Liverpool) and the weather was beautiful (while there). It took eighteen days to cross the Atlantic because it was so stormy. Stopped in Halifax a day to unload some freight, and then we went across to Boston. Took train and changed at Chicago for Galva (Ill.). My brother Andrew missed the train, and so I went home with strangers and the next morning I went to Nekoma



BIRTHPLACE OF FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1]

Cambridge, Illinois

where he worked. I stayed at the house of a family where he lived, and worked for two weeks. Then I went to Altoona and stayed with a family and took care of a baby and helped with the housework. I stayed there all summer, and in the fall I became acquainted with a family by the name of Forsburg nr. Cambridge. I then went to a family by the name of Rundstrom. They had a daughter who was my same age, and we had such a good time. I have kept in touch with her ever since. It was through them that I met Mr. Randall. So I knew him for a year before we were married." For particulars of the meeting of Mr. Randall and his future wife, the reader is referred to the "Memoirs" (MSBR).

The marriage of SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] and ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rundstrom in Cambridge, Ill., Feb. 1, 1883, Rev. W. Landen Sanders officiating. There were four children born at the southwest corner of Ridge and Court streets, Cambridge, viz:

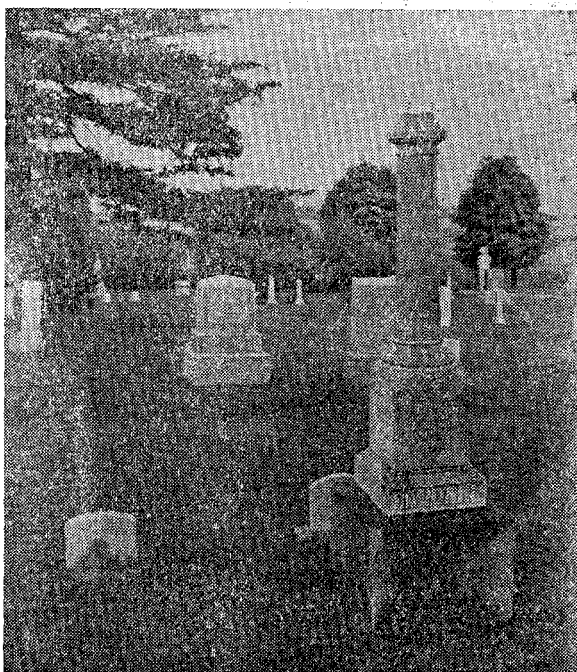


JOHN
RANDALL, III
[7] (1785-1863)

and

ROSALINDA
(DAVIDSON) RANDALL
[8] (1791-1866)

Talbot Cemetery,
Cambridge, Ill.



SAMUEL B.
RANDALL
[3] (1831-1911)

and

LUCY ANN
(WILLIAMS) RANDALL
[3m] (1833-1882)

Rosedale Cemetery,
Cambridge, Ill.

Generation 2:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (Nov. 1, 1883-living, 1943, Wilmette, Ill., a suburb of Chicago) married Chicago Feb. 1, 1908, MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (Shelbyville, Ind., June 14, 1886-living, 1943) daughter of Sylvan H. Morris [5] and Sarah Catherine (Bone) Morris [6]; four children, of whom more later;

SAMUEL JOHNSON RANDALL [1a] (April 18, 1885—d. unmarried, Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, Feb. 2, 1941) of whom more later;

ANNA LOUISE RANDALL [1b] (Dec. 29, 1887-living, 1943, Chicago) high school librarian, of whom more later;

EDWIN ARTHUR RANDALL [1c] (Jan. 18, 1890-living, 1943, 6443 N. Albany Ave., Chicago) married July 3, 1913, Henrietta Werno [1cm] (La Grange, Ill., Feb. 13, 1891-living, 1943, Chicago) two children, of whom more later.

The great esteem in which Samuel Benjamin Randall was held by his fellow-townsmen in Cambridge and his neighbors in Henry Co. is manifested in a two-column obituary that appeared in the Jan. 27, 1911, issue of the "Geneseo (Ill.) Republic". We quote some paragraphs:

"The father of Mr. Randall was born in 1785, so that his life and that of his father embraced the whole period of our country's history from before the adoption of our national Constitution, and from four years before the inauguration of George Washington as president until this present time. Both of Mr. Randall's grandparents took part in the Revolutionary War and one of them was in the Boston Tea Party. It is little wonder that the subject of this sketch was a careful student of the past, as well as of current events which constitute history in the making for he was reared amid those men and years that gave a mighty empire to the world. His mind reaching back over the most glowing and patriotic years of our country's story, it was not strange that he should desire that his children should catch the same spirit of devotion that characterized himself. It was his custom to gather them about him in the quiet evening time when the lamps were lighted and read to them of deeds and days that are immortal. We may be allowed to believe that it was in this way that the earlier fathers imparted a patriotism that was lasting, and it would be well if the fathers of today followed that holy example.

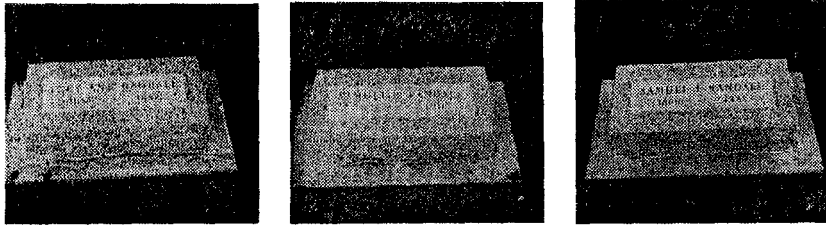
"The patriotism of Mr. Randall was such that during the war of the Rebellion, he desired very much to enter the army, but with the care of his parents devolving upon him, he found that the cherished desire must be given up. An older brother, Abel Merchant Randall, enlisted and fell a sacrifice on his country's altar at Resaca, Georgia. . . .

"In Mr. Randall's earlier manhood such was his love for childhood that he adopted a son and daughter and reared them tenderly to adult age, both of them preceding their foster parent into eternity. To this man, home was a charmed word and ever the center, and he was never so happy as when conscious that his efforts provided his wife and children with the necessities and many of the comforts of life. He sought his home at the close of business hours as a sanctuary of rest and peace and was never disappointed. He possessed no bad habits, was the soul of kindness and tenderness, a companion to his children, a good neighbor and a good and thoroughly respected citizen. . . . For twenty years he was Cambridge representative and correspondent of the "Geneseo Republic", work in which he took particular pride and interest. He was agent of the United States Express Company from the establishment of the Rock Island road up to the time of his retirement from business, some three years ago. . . .

"Mr. Randall was not a member of any branch of the church, but was a firm believer in Christianity and in the survival of the spirit. He appreciated to an unusual degree the literary and historic excellence of the Book of Books. This volume he read with an increasing delight, and surely many of its ethical teachings appeared in his life. Mr. Randall had been a member of Cambridge Lodge No. 49, A.F. and A.M., since 1869,

and the funeral services at the house were conducted under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, assisted by Rev. Cullom of the Methodist Church and Rev. Hopkins of the Baptist Church. His mortal remains were laid to rest by the side of his first wife in the family lot in the Cambridge City Cemetery."

A sketch in the "Portrait and Biographical Album of Henry County, Illinois" (BAHC) gives some additional information regarding the career of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] in Cambridge. He bought a farm on the southwest quarter of Section 11, and cultivated it until 1865, when his mercantile enterprises in Cambridge absorbed his full time. He bought the interests of James Mascall in the general store of that early pioneer, and successfully conducted the business until the "panic of '73" forced its liquidation, as related in (MSBR) "Memoirs". He taught about ten terms of school and was for a time Asst. Supt. of the school system of Henry Co. Mr. Randall was trained a Douglas Democrat, but his conversion to the most radical Republicanism



PRESENT RANDALL HEADSTONES

Rosedale Cemetery, Cambridge, Illinois

was the work of but the shortest space of time, and was effected by the tidings in the Chicago Tribune that the rebels had fired on the flag of the United States at Fort Sumter.

James Mascall, from whom Samuel B. Randall bought his general store in Cambridge, and to whom he refers frequently in his "Memoirs" (MSBR) was one of the earliest permanent settlers on the site of Cambridge. With William Stackhouse of Bradford County, Penn., (the latter a near relative of Emily Stackhouse [3gm] wife of Abel Merchant Randall [3g] elder brother of Samuel B. Randall) Mascall found an abandoned cabin and well during a hunting expedition, 1838, and located farms nearby. The glowing account of the Ill. prairies as a "land of promise", related by Stackhouse to his Penn. relatives, induced Abel Merchant Randall [3g] to investigate. His optimistic report was the determining reason for John Randall, III [7] and his family to migrate to Ill., 1851.

HENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Samuel B. Randall arrived in Henry Co., 1851, some 16 years after the first land speculation in Ill. had gotten under way. In 1835 the "Prairie State" had been visited by the purchasing agents of capitalistic land-holding companies, and several restricted "colonies", such as Andover, Wethersfield, Geneseo, Morristown and La Grange were founded. However, general infiltration of easterners was retarded greatly by this pioneering capitalist element, for the "actual settlers", or poor frontiersmen, feared that this element would try to swallow them, which it did, and refused consequently to live near such "towns" (KHHHC).

The earliest community in this section, however, was Dayton, established near the Rock River by pioneer George Brandenburg and known as "Brandenburg's Settlement". Although Brandenburg laid out space for an entire town, his house was the whole of Dayton for quite a while. At that time Henry Co. had the same boundaries as today. The Rock River entered it on the North, midway between the eastern and western limits, and flowed across the northwest corner for approximately 20 miles, leaving the Co. in the fourth tier of townships. Henry Co. contained 830 square miles, of which a little less than one-eighth was timber land. This timber was located on the banks of the Rock and Green Rivers and in a dozen distinct groves scattered throughout the region. In the northeastern part were swamp lands. The balance of land was prairie, except for a few hilly quarters, and was of a type well suited for agriculture (KHHHC).

Shortly after the Randall family had left Bradford Co., Penn. and settled on a farm in sec. 11 of Henry Co., Samuel Benjamin Randall, who had received most of his education at primary schools, but who had read a great deal in his leisure time, taught ten terms of school. Until 1865 he spent the agricultural seasons in farming. Then he established a small mercantile enterprise in what was then East Cambridge and also operated as a buyer of wild game, poultry and furs. He purchased chiefly from hunters, and had an average daily volume of \$45. One day saw him ship 1200 quail, a result of four days' purchase. Most of his game was shipped to N. Y. City. Three years later he moved to Cambridge proper when he bought the mercantile interests of James Mascall. He followed this occupation until the panic of 1873, when hasty action by a N. Y. firm caused suspension of his business, even though none of his matured liabilities were unpaid (BAHC).

Randall was trained a Douglas Democrat, but soon became a full-fledged Republican. He was elected Justice of the Peace, 1857, and served for 12 years in this capacity. In 1883 he was elected Police Magistrate of Cambridge. In addition he officiated as agent of the U. S. Express Co. following the establishment of its Cambridge office, 1870 (BAHC). He also found time to act as insurance agent (MSBR).

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CAMBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, ILLINOIS

The following history of Cambridge Township is taken from an article prepared by B. W. Seaton, editor of "Prairie Chief", for the Old Settlers' meeting, August 1877, and may be relied upon as authentic:

Previous to the year 1840, what is now known as Cambridge Township had no history save that which is common to the whole west while slumbering in the lap of nature. In 1835, when the prospecting party, headed by Ithamar Pillsbury, came this way in search of land on which to locate the Andover Colony, they found a little cabin near the west edge of Sugar-Tree Grove, a few rods north of the state road, on the farm now owned and occupied by Mr. Perkins—better known as the Cady place. This place was the first habitation built in Cambridge Township, and was the headquarters of a party of hunters from Knox County, who paid a visit to this section annually to hunt deer, which were then quite numerous in the grove. In this little cabin Mr. Pillsbury and party spent one night; and they have often been heard to say that they passed the night more comfortably than they had at any other place since they left Peoria.

In 1838, William Stackouse and James Mascall drifted this way in search of homes, and found them. On the northwest quarters of sec. 10, Cambridge, they found a double log cabin and other improvements—a well and a small patch of broken prairie. The house was deserted, and the "breaking" had run to weeds. These improvements were made by a man named Chillson, who supposed he was on Government land; but, finding there was a prior claim, he abandoned the place. This man Chillson was the first who attempted to make a permanent home in Cambridge Township, and turned the first furrow. A few years later the cabin was "lifted" by Captain Mix and taken to his

place in Andover. The well has long since caved in, but a slight hollow in the ground shows where it used to be.

After spending some time prospecting, and in their travels stumbling upon Richmond, the county seat, where a court-house was being built, Messrs. Mascal and Stackhouse each selected a farm and returned home.

In the spring of 1840, Wm. Stackhouse returned with his family, consisting of himself, wife and one daughter, and pitched his tent on sec. 14, where he erected a log cabin and commenced housekeeping at once. He proceeded at once to turn up the prairie sod, and soon had the first crop raised in Cambridge Township, then without a name.

When he built his first cabin, having no timber of his own, he "borrowed some", as he supposed, of Uncle Sam. One morning he was "pegging away" in the timber, when a fine-looking stranger on horseback came along, told him he was trespassing on his land, and asked him what he was going to do with the logs. On being told by Mr. Stackhouse that he was building a house to shelter his family, who were with him, the stranger told him to go ahead and take all the logs he wanted for that purpose. This stranger proved to be Patrick Owens, known about here in years after as a "land-shark"; but many remember him as a kind-hearted, generous gentleman, who could not do too much for a friend, or too severely punish an enemy.

The same year James Mascal, then a single man, came on and improved his claim on sec. 12. In common with all pioneers, Mr. Mascal met with misfortunes that would have discouraged many. Early in his career as a Western farmer, his team was broken up by the death of one of his horses. He soon got another; then the other died. Being literally "dead broke", he could not buy a fourth horse; so he pressed a pair of young steers into service. One of these becoming lame and unfit for work, he put a heifer into yoke, and with a Dolly Varden team, consisting of one steer, one heifer and one horse, he got through with his year's work successfully.

When these pioneers arrived in 1840 they found Joseph Tillson keeping bachelor hall in a pole cabin near the west edge of the grove. He owned a quarter-section of the best land there, and his only occupation seemed to be to prevent squatters and others from carrying off the trees.

So far as we have been able to learn, the actual population of Cambridge Township in 1840 was five—William Stackhouse, wife and daughter, James Mascal and Joseph Tillson; and all, except Miss Stackhouse (who died many years ago) were still living in Cambridge in 1887.

In 1841 Richard Mascal came here from Wyoming, Stark Co., built a cabin near Mr. Stackhouse, and became the sixth on the settlers' roll. About the same time Charles Else settled on sec. 11. In the fall of the same year, Stephen Cady and his son-in-law, Alex H. Showers, arrived and built a cabin where the Perkins House now stands. About the same time, Elisha Attwater came over from Andover and opened the farm just north of the village limits.

In 1842 Joseph Perry improved the farm next east of Richard Mascal's homestead, better known as the Shannon place.

At the Nov. election, 1856, the proposition to adopt township organization was voted upon by the people of the county, and was carried in the affirmative by an overwhelming majority. To comply with the expressed wishes of the voters at the Dec. term of the County Court, Merritt Munson, John Piatt and M. B. Potter were appointed the three Commissioners to "lay out the county into townships" in conformity to the organization laws. The Commissioners met at Cambridge Feb. 16, 1857, to enter upon the duties of their office. They published a notice to the people to meet together in the different townships or contemplated divisions "to consult together and agree upon names for their respective towns and report the same to the Commissioners;" and since that date the present townships have existed, under the township organization law.

CAMBRIDGE VILLAGE

This beautiful little city is located near the center of the county, on the line of the Rock Island & Peoria Railroad, and is the county seat. Much was the excitement and great the controversy in selecting sites for the seat of the county's government.

Measured by the changes from the time this place was selected as the county seat until now, it looks as if long ages must have intervened between that time and the present. Where Cambridge now stands and as far as the eye could see, it was but the unbroken prairie—rolling, rich and beautiful as it came fresh from the hand of God. There was no house north of Sugar-tree Grove nearer than the close vicinity of Geneseo; west, there were no houses or improvements until you neared Andover. At the east end of the grove a settlement, or rather an improvement by A. H. Showers, had been fairly started; to the south, Red Oak, six miles, was the nearest settlement. Galva was yet in the womb of the future and so was Bishop Hill settlement. Hence, to the east it was almost unmeasured quantity. At Wethersfield and Barren Grove, in the southeast, was a settlement. And at that early day the county-seat question had so embroiled some of the good people of Wethersfield and Barren Grove that they desired to secede from Henry and attach themselves to Stark Co. A few settlements were at Oxford and about Richland Grove in the southwest corner of the county. Andover was the most flourishing settlement. Ten miles northwest of Cambridge were three or four families who "stuck stakes" and commenced their improvements.

At this time immigration to the county was very light, and a serious question to "Judge" Tillson was, now that he had secured the location of the town, how to induce men and money to go there. Cambridge was duly surveyed and platted, and named by Tillson; the christening took place June 9, 1843. The "Judge" was the god-father of the "infant phenomenon", responding to all the vows and winding up the ceremony, in his mind, with a final "By the eternal, Cambridge shall wax fat and grow." To this end, he built a cabin—a very, very small log hut, very squat, and, in the language of the pundits of the time, the "residence" was about as "broad as it was narrow." One or two others put up long cabins about the same time the "Judge" did, but in the matter of smallness he distanced them all. In his determination to make Cambridge a populous town he married, and soon there was an addition to the house and in it; regularly as clock-work these additions went on, until finally the mansion was many additions clustering around and inside and about the first small hut, like "birds of a feather that flock together", were the smiling and frolicsome young progeny.

The original village contained about 36 acres. Two public squares were platted: "Court Square" and "College Square". These two names are suggestive of the bent of mind at that time. One square was to punish criminals on, the other "square" was the first idea of a great institution of learning—"College Square".

The court-house at Morristown was not completed when this last change of county seat occurred, and work was stopped. The people of the southern part of the county were invited to assemble, and every man to bring his work-oxen, and the court house was placed on "runners" and hauled to Cambridge over the prairie and tall grass. The court-house was thus moved in the following way: Messrs. Stackhouse, Hanna, Mascall, Cady, Osborn and others made a proposition to the County Court to move the house and complete it, they to have the house, and furnish the court room for its sessions until a new court-house could be put up. At other times the building was used as a schoolhouse. The court-house was moved down Sept. 5, 1843. After being thus used for three years it was sold to Messrs. Gaines, who put up a small addition to it and converted it into a residence and store.

July 1844 a contract was made with Sullivan Howard for a new court-house. This was completed in July 1845. This was for many years used for court-house, school, town hall and all other public purposes. Nearly all denominations held worship there, and the singing master, writing master, humbug phrenological, mesmeric and other cheap frauds lectured there ad libitum.

Charles C. Blish surveyed and platted Cambridge and was paid \$14 therefor. His assistants were Albert Jagger and Sullivan Howard. June 26 was the first sale of lots in the new town. Twenty lots were sold, at about an average of \$20 each. There were 13 purchasers, and of these but three are known to have remained any time in the county. These were Tillson, Allan and Ayers. Qua lost his life in a stone-quarry, a mile and a half northeast of Cambridge; Russell soon left the State, Montgomery went to Mo., Jagger to New York and Thompson to Calif.

As much dodging and moving around as there was in the location of the county seat, it is but just to say that it was all in the best of good feeling, and no bad blood was ever stirred up, as in many other places, over the county-seat question. There was keen rivalry, but no bitterness, especially of that deadly kind that is sometimes to be seen in new counties in the West.

The growth of the town was very slow indeed, because expectation stood on tip-toe, looking for the new town to take up its bed and walk off to some new location, through force of habit, probably. It is a charming, quiet little unpretentious shire town, now possessing a splendid \$8,000 court-house, a splendid soldiers' monument of enduring granite, a very elegant and commodious public-school building on "College Square", and a thrifty and contented, kind-hearted, genial, polite and cultured population of over 1,200.

The village originally was built about the two squares; the business houses fronting the Court-House square and the first residence fronting the south side side of College Square.

At one time or another the county has built four court-houses. Three of those buildings are now standing in Cambridge, the other one was burned, as related above. The little story-and-a-half court-house that was hauled from Morristown to Cambridge, is now a residence, and after its last travels, it stands on a lot three blocks east of the southeast corner of College Square. The other is used as a broom-corn warehouse, and stands a short distance west of the northwest corner of the Court-House Square. It was sold at public sale and purchased by Mr. Gould, and he had commenced to move it and had it into the street and started on its travels, when Mr. Pillsbury purchased it of him and started to take it to Andover. He got it as far west as it now stands, and bad weather coming on, he left it in the street, where it stood until authorities notified him to "move on" with his house. Owing to the continuous inclement weather or to other causes, it was shunted into the lot where it now stands.

Sullivan Howard built this frame court-house, contracting therefor Sept. 3, 1844, and completed the building July 28, 1845. From its completion and for a long time it was the big house in the county. Here schools were taught, lectures delivered, debating societies, political meetings, prayer meetings, secret societies, dancing and preaching, in turn were in possession. The Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and Universalists at one time all worshipped in this building. Often as many as three different denominations would hold services on the same day at different hours, and they dwelt in unity and harmony.

The oldest settlers all agree that the noted "village blacksmith", "Lord John" Russell, put up the first house in Cambridge. He occupied it with his family until he could erect a cabin, and then this first rude hut was his blacksmith shop. This first cabin was near the southeast corner of College Square. Judge Tillson hewed the poles for his more pretentious bride's residence. A log cabin was erected nearly opposite where the Cambridge House, now stands, by W. A. Ayers, in 1843. In this house was confined "John", who in cold blood murdered another Indian, "Jim"—both of them Ottawas. John made his escape and went to his tribe on Rock River. The officers pursued him and Shabbona pointed out the culprit and delivered him to the law. He was again confined until the Grand Jury met, and it refused to find a "true bill" and he was turned loose. The murder was so flagrant, so cold-blooded and wanton, that the action of the jury in turning the murderer loose is to this day spoken of with significant headshaking.

There was no wild "booming" in Cambridge property. It was a modest, unpretentious county seat, and grew in population, buildings and business strictly in keeping with the demands made upon it by the wants of the public and the solid growth of the adjacent farming community. Other towns in the county had railroads and were putting on extensive city airs while it peacefully plodded on its way. It was for some years content to get along with a semi-weekly mail on the Peoria route that passed through Wethersfield to Geneseo. It did not very greatly complain when in the early day this route was so changed as to leave it off the road, and the mail-carrier would throw off the Cambridge sack at the "Corners", ten miles east of the town! There was no office there, and Cambridge hired a boy to bring the sack to town. Often matter put up in other offices in the county was sent to Massachusetts, being, we suppose, the supposed accessible Cambridge and the only one that anyone could possibly address a letter to. This distressing state of affairs continued until 1856, when a tri-weekly mail from Geneseo to Kewanee was established. For some years the only mail from the east came by the mail route from Princeton to New Boston. A weekly mail from Rock Island to Cambridge was eventually established. In 1853 a route was opened from Lancaster, on the Illinois River, to Cambridge; but this was soon discontinued. For years "Uncle Bobby" Robinson carried the mail from Cambridge to Rock Island. He was an express agent also, and was a trusty and valuable aid to all the people who had to do much of their shopping at the latter place.

Bibliography: BAHG.

ALBERT RANDALL [3a] (Gen. 3)

Son of John Randall, III [7] and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8]

Born March 15, 1810, Wallingford, Vt., died Aug. 7, 1867, Cambridge Twp., Henry Co., Ill., buried Talbot Cemetery, Cambridge; removed with parents to Bradford Co., Penn., and later to Cambridge, where he spent his life; married abt. 1832, AMANDA DAVIS [3am] (d. prob. Neb., home of daughter Annie) three children, viz:

Generation 2:

JOHN DAVID RANDALL [3aa] (Bradford Co., Penn., July 23, 1836-Cedar Junction, Kan., Aug. 4, 1904) married Cambridge, Nov. 21, 1861, Sarah Wilkey [3aam] (March 23, 1837-Cedar Junction, March 17, 1914) merchant and farmer, said to have traded a team and wagon to an Indian for a farm, seven children: (Gen. 1) WALTER CLARIDY RANDALL [3aaa] (Cambridge, Aug. 19, 1862—d. unmarried, Cedar Junction, Aug. 24, 1885) twin of: WALLACE CLARENCE RANDALL [3aab] (Aug. 19, 1862-Lenape, Kan., Oct. 3, 1932) married May 5, 1891, Lucvicy Jane Ross [3aabm] (b. Ray Co., Mo., Feb. 8, 1875) daughter of Richard Anderson and Elzina Turner (Harris) Ross, fired locomotive betw. Cedar Junction and Pleasant Hill, Mo., on Old Calamity Road, section foreman, Santa Fe R.R., farmer, A.F. & A.M., five children: (Gen. 0) Harry Lee Randall [3aaba] (Cedar Junction, Feb. 26, 1892-living 1942, De Soto, Kan.) married July 4, 1913, Eva Clayton [3aabam] (western Kan., Dec. 6, 1885-living, 1942) daughter of William Clayton, no children, section foreman nearly 30 years, Santa Fe R.R.; Amos Randall [3aabbb] (Wilder, Kan., March 4, 1894—d. there Aug. 2, 1894) twin of: Albert Randall [3aabcb] (Wilder, March 4, 1894-living, 1942, Linwood, Kan.) married Aug. 28, 1926, Opal Adesa Kern [3aabcm] (Rantoul, Kan., June 15, 1906-living, 1942) daughter of Ray Frederick and Lilly Belle (Johnson) Kern, farmer, four children b. Lenape, Kan.: (Gen. 0-1) Elsie Lillian Randall [3aabca] (b. Sept. 1, 1927); Wallace Raymond Randall [3aabcb] (b. June 20, 1929); Martha Lucvicy Randall [3aabcc] (b. March 8, 1933); and Harry Walter Randall [3aabcd] (b. Dec. 24, 1934); (Gen. 0 cont.) Gertrude Katie Randall [3aabdd] (Wilder, Feb.

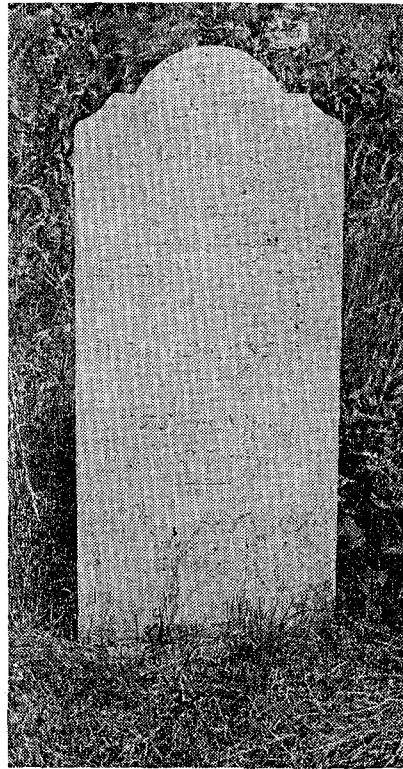
10, 1896-living, 1942, 531 Wallace St., Kansas City, Mo.) married Nov. 4, 1912, Alden Cole [3aabdm] divorced 1941, five children: (Gen. 0-1) George Cole [3aabda] (Lecompton, Kan., Sept. 20, 1914—d. there, buried McCarty lot, old cemetery); Waldo Richardson Cole [3aabdb] (b. nr. Lecompton, July 10, 1915-living, 1943, 1821 Newton, Kansas City, Mo.) married Aug. 30, 1941, Evalyn Virginia Parsons [3aabdbm] (b. Eldon, Mo., Jan. 10, 1917) daughter of John Monroe and Patsy Jane (Beard) Parsons; Randall Lewellyn Cole [3aabdc] (b. Upton, Mass., March 6, 1918) married and living at 3106 Washington, Kansas City, Mo., formerly a marine; Ross Harris Cole [3aabdd] (b. Lenape, June 17, 1921) 638 Lake Drive, Kansas City, Mo., married Feb. 8, 1941, Virginia McIntire [3aabddm] (b. Parkerville, Kan.) daughter of Charles Edward and Violet Merle (Fowler) McIntire; and Lula Lela Cole [3aabde] (b. Lakeview, Kan., Aug. 12, 1928); Gertrude married 2nd, July 11, 1942, Fred Benjamin Laudenech [3aabdm] son of Benjamin and Mary Laudenech; and (Gen. 0 cont.) Margie Frances Randall [3aabe] (Cedar Junction, May 11, 1907-living, 1942, De Soto, Kan.) married March 26, 1925, Harvey Couch [3aabem] two children: (Gen. 0-1) Frances Elizabeth Couch [3aabea] (b. Lenape, Dec. 29, 1925); and Ella Jane Couch [3aabee] (b. De Soto, Nov. 25, 1931); divorced and married 2nd, Aug. 2, 1940, Herbert Lester Sheldon [3aabeebm] (b. DeSoto, Sept. 3, 1904) son of Frank Robert and Mollie B. (Hiddleston) Sheldon; (Gen. 1 cont.) *HARRY LEE RANDALL* [3aac] (Cambridge, April 14, 1864-Cedar Junction, Sept. 29, 1919) married April 4, 1889, May A. Milligan [3aacm] (d. Feb. 8, 1940) no children (after death of Harry, May married 2nd, a Mr. Nicholson, married 3rd, Charles F. Wilder of Eugene, Ore.); *SAMUEL DAVID RANDALL* [3aad] (Cambridge, Dec. 28, 1865-Cedar Junction, Aug. 13, 1937) farmer, came to Kan. when 2½ years old, married Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4, 1909, Sallie Henson [3aadm] (b. Campbell Co., Ky., Aug. 14, 1876) daughter of Theodore and Mary Eliza (Nichols) Henson, four children: (Gen. 0) Samuel Theodore Randall [3aada] (b. and d. Cedar Junction, April 14, 1911); Roy John Randall [3aad] (Oct. 27, 1912-living Rte. 1, Lake Grove, Ore., 1943) married May 19, 1934, Alma Jean Stoelmaker [3aadbm] four children: (Gen. 0-1) Alice Jean Randall [3aadba] (b. Baker, Ore., May 23, 1935); Sallie Jo Randall [3aadbb] (b. Cedar Junction, July 8, 1936); Nancy Ruth Randall [3aadbc] (b. Cedar Junction, Aug. 31, 1938); and Roy James Randall [3aadbd] (b. April 19, 1941); (Gen. 0 cont.) Dave Wilkey Randall [3aad] (April 30, 1915-living De Soto, Kan., 1942) farmer, married Nov. 9, 1935, Kansas City, Kan., Marjorie Marie Fagin [3aadcm] (b. Turner, Kan., July 4, 1918) daughter of James Matthew and Sarah Ellen (Kent) Fagin, two children b. De Soto, Kan.: (Gen. 0-1) Mary Louise Randall [3aadca] (b. July 13, 1937); and Ruth Ann Randall [3aadcb] (b. Oct. 5, 1939); (Gen. 0 cont.) Annie Minnie Randall [3aadd] (b. June 19, 1917) married Jan. 30, 1937, Homer Baxter Hughes [3aaddm] (b. Holden, Mo., Dec. 18, 1905) son of Baxter Guinn and Mary Ellen (Bothwell) Hughes, two children b. DeSoto: (Gen. 0-1) Gerald Baxter Hughes [3aadda] (b. Sept. 16, 1938); and Patricia Fay Hughes [3aaddb] (b. Sept. 25, 1939); and (Gen. 0 cont.) Horace Walter Randall [3aade] (Sept. 17, 1919-living 1942, Richmond, Ind.) married July 31, 1940, Virginia Shores [3aadem] (b. De Soto, Dec. 24, 1919) daughter of Millard King and Evalyn (Jordan) Shores; (Gen. 1 cont.) *EMMA GERTRUDE RANDALL* [3aae] (Cedar Junction, Aug. 15, 1867—d. there Oct. 22, 1931) married abt. 1898, Ed Rudle [3aaem] no children; *ALICE LOUELLA RANDALL* [3aaf] (Cedar Junction, Feb. 7, 1873-living 1941, 2203 Colorado Place, Baker, Ore.) married Salida, Colo., Aug. 15, 1889, James Grant French [3aafm] of Salida (De Soto, Kan., Aug. 15, 1863-Pueblo, Colo., May 2, 1941) son of James Ballard French, divorced Salida, three children b. Salida: (Gen. 0) Sarah Melissa French [3aafa] (May 26, 1890-living 1942, Baker, Ore.) married 1906, Ora Williamson [3aafam] (b. Castleton, Ill., April 14, 1884) son of Ray Williamson, six children: (Gen. 0-1) Floyd Jesse Williamson [3aafaa] (Turret, Colo., Jan. 4, 1907-living 1942, Route 2, Baker) married Dec. 24, 1927, Adeline Basley [3aafaam] two children: (Gen. 0-2) Irene

Williamson [3aafaaa] (b. Sept. 23, 1928); and Creig Williamson [3aafaab] (b. Jan. 5, 1932); (Gen. 0-1 cont.) Frieda Maxine Williamson [3aafab] (Copperfield, Colo., June 13, 1908-living 1942, 1280 Resort St., Baker) married July 27, 1931, Jens Andersen [3aafabm]; Orville Ray Williamson [3aafac] (Oak Creek, Colo., Dec. 3, 1914-Baker, Nov. 27, 1926, accidentally shot); Edward Eli Williamson [3aafad] (Oak Creek, March 12, 1921-Baker, Nov. 27, 1926, accidentally shot); Arthur Alvery Williamson [3aafae] (Oak Creek, Dec. 23, 1922-living with parents, 411 Resort St., Baker, 1942); and La Verne Grant Williamson [3aafaf] (Baker, Ore., March 4, 1924-living with parents, 1942); (Gen. 0 cont.) John Ballard French [3aafb] (Sept. 4, 1892-living 1942, Baker) married Baker, July 2, 1913, Angela Castle [3aafbm] daughter of Thomas Castle (b. West Meath, Ireland, July 9, 1854) and Ellen Elizabeth McArthur (b. Antrim, Ireland, Dec. 21, 1857) married in U. S., two children b. Baker: (Gen. 0-1) James Joseph French [3aafbba] (b. Aug. 22, 1914) married June 8, 1935, Vera Smallenberg [3aafbam] three children: (Gen. 0-2) Donna Gaynel French [3aafbbaa] (b. Aug. 1, 1936); Angela French [3aafbab] (b. Feb. 3, 1939); and James French, Jr. [3aafbac] (b. Oct. 6, 1940); (Gen. 0-1 cont.) and John Sherman French [3aafbb] (b. June 19, 1919) married Hester Holden [3aafbbm] daughter of Ward Roger Holden (b. Baker, March 15, 1893) and Gwendolyn Elizabeth (Davis) Holden (b. Harrisburg, Penn., Feb. 9, 1895) no children; (Gen. 0 cont.) and Harry De Foie French [3aafc] (April 23, 1897-living, 1942, Baker) unmarried. Alice Louella (Randall) French married 2nd, July 14, 1901, Ira Sherman Bennett [3aafmm] (Glen Haven, Wis., Sept. 16, 1866—d. by drowning Hereford, Ore., May 18, 1941) son of Ira Sprague and Abigail J. (Terry) Bennett, who moved with their family from Wis., 1878, to the San Luis Valley, Colo., and moved from Canyon City, Colo., to Baker, Ore., April 13, 1910, started work at the Oregon Lumber Co. plant and spent many years in the employ of the concern, five children: (Gen. 0 cont.) Sherman Alvery Bennett [3aafd] (Canyon City, Dec. 28, 1902-living 1942, Baker) married Dec. 28, 1920, Norma Craven [3aafdm] daughter of Isaac and Minnie Bell (Adkins) Craven, six children: (Gen. 0-1) Alice Minnie Bennett [3aafda] (b. Jan. 25, 1922) married Dec. 3, 1937, Jack Grove [3aafdam] two children: (Gen. 0-2) Stanley Norris Grove [3aafdaa] (b. Aug. 14, 1938); and Gerald Ray Grove [3aafdab] (b. Dec. 27, 1940); (Gen. 0-1 cont.) Gerald Bennett [3aafdb] (b. Dec. 24, 1923); Wallace A. Bennett [3aafdc] (Feb. 6, 1925-living 1942, Baker) fine athlete, Aug. 3, 1941, risked his life by rescuing his grandfather, Ira Sherman Bennett [3aafmm] from drowning in the Higgins Reservoir, Hereford, Ore., only to have him succumb from shock, Wallace is enlisted in U. S. Navy Radio School, Miami Univ., Oxford, O., 1942; Merle Eugene Bennett [3aafdd] (b. July 31, 1927); Lavelle Eilene Bennett [3aafde] (b. July 7, 1929); Constance Marie Bennett [3aafdf] (b. Dec. 20, 1931); and Doris Arline Bennett [3aafdg] (b. Dec. 6, 1933); (Gen. 0 cont.) Frances Angelina Bennett [3aafe] (Canyon City, June 16, 1905-living 1942, Baker) married June 2, 1925, Olaf Olson [3aafem] native of Sweden, three children b. Baker: (Gen. 0-1) Juanita Louella Olson [3aafea] (b. April 8, 1926); Elwood Sherman Olson [3aafeb] (b. July 31, 1933); and Barbara Lee Olson [3aafec] (b. Aug. 22, 1936); (Gen. 0 cont.) George Raymond Bennett [3aaff] (Canyon City, Sept. 16, 1908—d. by drowning Hereford, Ore., May 18, 1941); Edgar Leroy Bennett [3aafg] (Baker, Oct. 27, 1910—d. by drowning, Hereford, May 18, 1941) married Baker, June 12, 1932, Marie Christine Bennett [3aafgm] daughter of Claude E. Bennett (b. Baker, Feb. 13, 1883) married there Jan. 2, 1904, Agnes G. (Miles) Bennett (b. Baker, Feb. 23, 1885) lived Baker, four children: (Gen. 0-1) Dorothy Marlene Bennett [3aafga] (b. Oct. 10, 1933); Elizabeth Jean Bennett [3aafgb] (b. Dec. 16, 1934); Frances Kay Bennett [3aafgc] (b. April 16, 1939); and Randall Raymond Bennett [3aafgd] (b. Oct. 15, 1940); and (Gen. 0 cont.) James King Bennett [3aafh] (Baker, March 9, 1912—d. there Feb. 3, 1937). Three members of the Baker, Ore., family of Bennett lost their lives by drowning on Sunday afternoon, May 18, 1941. The tragedy occurred in the Higgins Reservoir, about four miles southwest

of Hereford, Ore. Ira Sherman Bennett [3aafmm] husband of Alice Louella Randall [3aaf] and his two sons, George Raymond Bennett [3aaff] and Edgar Leroy Bennett [3aafg] were fishing in a boat that overturned when an outboard motor was started. Encumbered by heavy clothing, and shocked by the cold water,



ALBERT RANDALL [3a]
(1810-1867)



EMILY (SCHRYVER) RANDALL [3fm]
(d. Nov. 26, 1896, ae 72 yr., 8 mo., 19 da.)

they were unable to swim to the shore, only 30 or 40 feet away. Wallace Bennett [3aafdc] 16-year old grandson of Ira Sherman Bennett, and nephew of the two other men, tried heroically to save them by plunging into the deep reservoir. He was carried under the water twice by the struggles of his grandfather, whom he towed ashore. The effort was vain, however, as the shock of the cold water

extinguished the feeble spark of life of the 74-year old man. With disregard for his own safety, Wallace again plunged in and tried to save his uncles, diving several times, but was unable to locate their bodies. They were recovered by state police officers several hours later; (Gen. 1 cont.) and *CHARLES EDWARD RANDALL* [3aag] (b. and d. Cedar Junction, March 19, 1881-Aug. 1, 1919) unmarried. According to the recollection of Alice Luella (Randall) Bennett [3aaf] her mother



EMMA E. G. RANDALL [3fa]
(1848-1864)



FRANCIS HELEN RANDALL [3fb]
(1851-1859)

Sarah (Wilkey) Randall [3aam] is supposed to have come from Holland and to have lived with her father and step-mother in Penn. before coming west;

SARAH RANDALL [3ab] (d. Mo. abt. 1870) married James Waterman [3abm] several children, removed from Ill. to Mo. abt. 1869;

ANNIE RANDALL [3ac] married Richard Barton [3acm] lived Omaha, Neb., Clarence L. Randall [3fc] says there were two daughters, one named May Barton [3aca].

EDWIN DAVID RANDALL [3f] (Gen. 3)

Son of John Randall, III [7] and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8]
 Born Dec. 7, 1819, Wallingford, Vt., died May 1901, Olathe, Kan., buried
 with wife in Talbot Cemetery, Cambridge, Ill.; married Dec. 4, 1845, EMILY
 SCHRYVER [3fm] (d. Nov. 26, 1896, age 72 yrs., 8 mos., 19 days) school
 teacher, lawyer and cabinet maker, made many of his tools, some of which
 his son still has, three children, viz:

Generation 2:

EMMA E. G. RANDALL [3fa] (June 8, 1848, Cambridge—d. there June 17, 1864,
 buried in Talbot Cemetery);

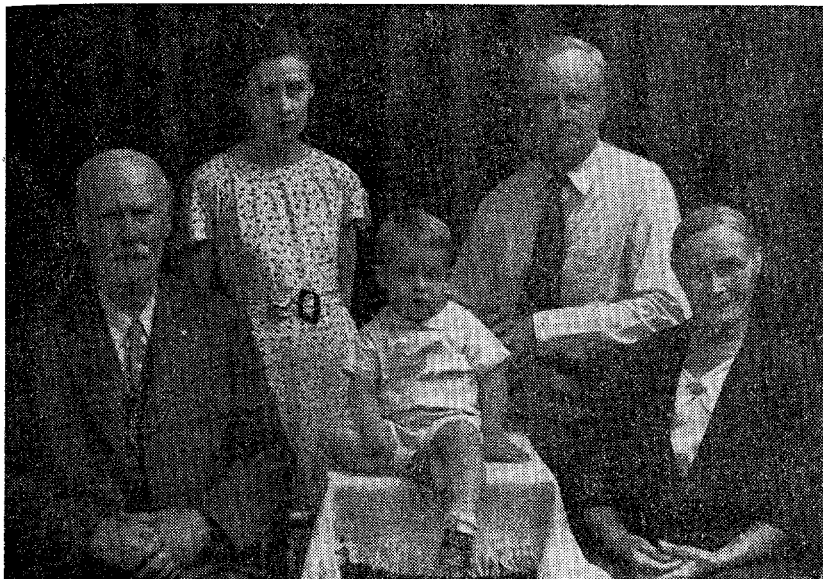


GRAVESTONES IN TALBOT CEMETERY, CAMBRIDGE, ILLINOIS

FRANCES HELEN RANDALL [3fb] (Sept. 9, 1851, Rock Island, Ill.—d. there Nov. 5,
 1859, where buried, removed to Talbot Cemetery, aft. death of sister); and

CLARENCE LEE RANDALL [3fc] (April 30, 1860, Cambridge—living Olathe, Kan.,
 1943) named for Gen. Robert E. Lee; married July 2, 1883, Emma Adelaide
 Rayson [3fcm] (b. Philadelphia, Penn., Feb. 19, 1860—living 1943) daughter of
 Thomas and Mary Ann (Walters) Rayson, studied law while telegraph operator,
 Co. Atty. of Johnson Co. for four years, City Atty. of Olathe for 21 years; at 78
 the leading atty. of Olathe and still, 1942, maintains a law office, children: (Gen.
 1) EMILY MAE RANDALL [3fca] (May 28, 1844, Eudora, Kan.—Aug. 28,
 1922, Olathe) married Oct. 2, 1906, William Wood [3fcam] resided Olathe, no
 children, but adopted from Ada Atkinson, when a baby: (Gen. 0) Geneva La
 Verne Wood [3fcax] (Oct. 17, 1909, Kansas City, Mo.—living 1942, Olathe)

married May 14, 1927, Alvin Ekengren [3fcaxm] divorced, 1938, married 2nd, July 2, 1940, Floy Raymond McClellan [3fcaxmm] (b. Melvern, Kan., July 8, 1913) son of Frank Collier and Anna Rosetta (Dunn) McClellan, three children: (Gen. 0-1) Beverly Lane Ekengren [3fcaxa] (b. dead Kansas City Research Hospital, Oct. 30, 1928); Vivian Louise Ekengren [3fcaxb] (b. Jan. 23, 1931, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.); and Alvin Francis Ekengren, Jr. [3fcaxc] (b. Dec. 16, 1932, Olathe); (Gen. 1 cont.) FLORENCE F. F. RANDALL [3fcb]



CHARLOTTE LEONE
(RANDALL) PEDIGO (3fccc)

EDWIN THOMAS RANDALL
(3fcc)

RAYMOND HAROLD PEDIGO, JR. (3fccc)

CLARENCE LEE RANDALL
(3fc)

ANNA LOUISE (CARLSON)
RANDALL (4)

(April 23, 1888, Eudora, Kan.-living 1942, Chicago) married April 23, 1907, Arnold Schlichter [3fcbm] (b. Sept. 23, 1884, Otisco, Ind.) manufacturing an all-purpose cleaner called "Seremar", she was named "Frances Folsom" after Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and has letter and photograph of that lady in acknowledgment of compliment, they live at 4936 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, and have three children b. Chicago: (Gen. 0) Arnold Randall Schlichter [3fcb] (March 9, 1913-living 1942, 4936 Winthrop Ave., Chicago) married June 20, 1933, Luda Marie Klenner [3fcbam] divorced bef. Aug. 1941, remarried, has a government position in Chicago, two children b. there: (Gen. 0-1) Gary Arnold Schlichter [3fcbaa] (b. Feb. 2, 1935); and Neva Marie Schlichter [3fcbab] (b. Oct. 23, 1938); (Gen. 0 cont.)

Roger Earle Schlichter [3fcbb] (Sept. 17, 1916-June 27, 1917); and Roger Richard Schlichter [3fcbc] (Dec. 13, 1917-living 1942, 108 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.) married March 10, 1938, Mary Lee Chaney [3fcbcm] office clerk; (Gen. 1 cont.) **EDWIN THOMAS RANDALL** [3fcc] (b. June 20, 1890, Olathe) married April 8, 1912, Grace Musselman [3fccm] (b. Sept. 19, 1892) daughter of Joseph Robert and Nellie Belle (Nawgel) Musselman, Supt. of Water Works at Olathe, a position he has held since 1919, he worked there (1909-1914) and then at Olathe Electric Co. (1914-1919) five children b. Olathe: (Gen. 0) Florence Eleanor Randall [3fcc] (April 15, 1914-living 1942, Olathe) married Sept. 22, 1933, William Floyd Scott [3fccam] (b. Lockwood, Mo., Nov. 13, 1910) son of James William and Louisa (Hill) Scott, three children b. Olathe: (Gen. 0-1) William Floyd Scott, Jr. [3fccaa] (b. April 25, 1935); James Thomas Scott [3fccab] (b. Sept. 23, 1940); and Robert Allen Scott [3fccac] (b. June 7, 1942); (Gen. 0 cont.) Lillian Louise Randall [3fccb] (Nov. 14, 1915-living 7011 Independence Ave., Kansas City, 1942) married Jan. 9, 1936, John Bennett Spurlock [3fccbm] five children: (Gen. 0-1) John Bennett Spurlock, Jr. [3fccba] (b. July 15, 1937, Kansas City); Betty Marie Spurlock [3fccbb] (b. Dec. 30, 1938, Olathe); Billy Dean Spurlock [3fccbc] (b. Dec. 4, 1939, Kansas City); Charlene Louise Spurlock [3fccbd] (b. Jan. 10, 1941, Kansas City); and Jerry Lee Spurlock [3fccbe] (b. March 1, 1942, Kansas City); (Gen. 0 cont.) Charlotte Leone Randall [3fcc] (Sept. 17, 1917-living Olathe 1942) married Aug. 21, 1935, Raymond Harold Pedigo [3fcccm] two children b. Olathe: (Gen. 0-1) Raymond Harold Pedigo, Jr. [3fccca] (b. Dec. 26, 1936); and Beverly Jean Pedigo [3fcccb] (b. Sept. 23, 1939); (Gen. 0 cont.) Robert Lee Randall [3fccd] (b. April 7, 1921) married 1941, Topeka, Kan., Jean Lenore Spencer [3fccdm] (b. Overland Park, Kan., Oct. 20, 1921) daughter of Roy George and Lenore (England) Spencer, live Rte. 2, Olathe, twin children: (Gen. 0-1) Jean Elayne Randall [3fccda] (b. July 28, 1942); and Jane Ellen Randall [3fccdb] (b. July 29, 1942); (Gen. 0 cont.) and Robert Earnest Randall [3fccc] (Nov. 17, 1923-living at home 1942); (Gen. 1 cont.) **CLARENCE LEE RANDALL, JR.** [3fcd] (b. July 31, 1892, Olathe) married Aug. 28, 1917, Brownie Beatrice Jackson [3fcdm] (b. nr. Olathe, Feb. 23, 1893) daughter of Horace Baxter and Annie (Brown) Jackson, no children, resides at 2877 Bauman, Omaha, Neb., in financial work, in World War I a Sergeant with Army of Occupation; and **GENEVA LAURENE RANDALL** [3fce] (Olathe, Oct. 21, 1896-Sept. 1, 1924, St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., buried Olathe) married Dec. 25, 1917, Gus T. Maloney [3fcm] one child: (Gen. 0) Marion Lee Maloney [3fcea] (Oct. 12, 1918, Olathe-lives 1942, Veterans' Hospital, Ft. Lyons, Colo.) trained nurse, married Nov. 11, 1941, William Henry Kennedy, Jr. [3fceam] (b. Hollis, Kan., May 5, 1915) son of William Henry and Ellen Loretta (Cleary) Kennedy, William, Jr., is employed at Las Animas, Colo.

ABEL MERCHANT RANDALL [3g] (Gen. 3)

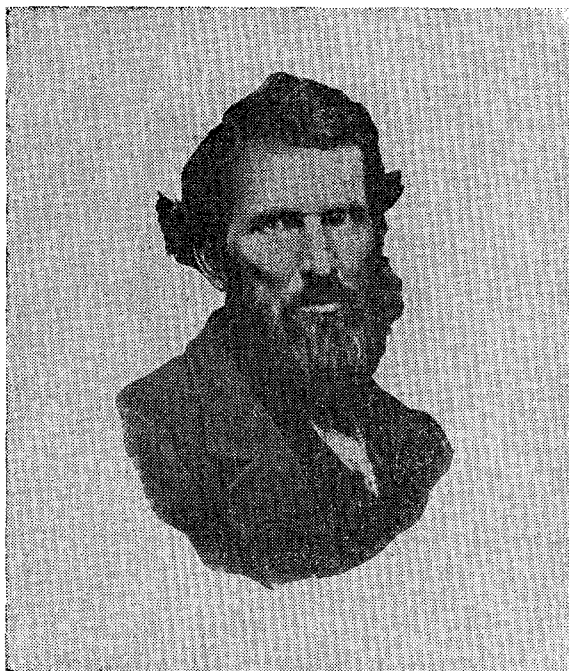
Civil War Soldier

Son of John Randall, III [7] and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8]

Born Wallingford, Vt., Dec. 22, 1821, died Resaca, Ga., May 14, 1864; married Litchfield, Bradford, Co., Penn., 1845, **EMILY STACKHOUSE** [3gm] (d. 1883, buried Cambridge, Ill.) private in 112th Ill. Vol. Inf., Co. H in Civil War, and killed on Sherman's March to the Sea, buried in his blanket on battlefield, as he requested. Emily (Stackhouse) Randall married 2nd, a Mr. Decker. She was a sister of Charles Stackhouse ('49-er) of Litchfield, and later of Cambridge, close friend of Samuel B. Randall [3] four children, viz:

Generation 2:

JOHN MERCHANT RANDALL [3ga] (Sheshequin, Penn., May 12, 1847-Portland, Ore., March 12, 1926) came to Cambridge, Ill., with parents when four years old, farmer, later moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he worked at Stock Yards for 25 years, married East Cambridge, Jan. 24, 1871, Lucelia E. Straight [3gam] (b. there Dec. 9, 1850) lived 2037 Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, ten children: (Gen.



ABEL MERCHANT RANDALL [3g]

(1821-1864)

1) CLARA D. RANDALL [3gaa] (b. Cambridge, April 10, 1872) twin of: ELMER DOUGLAS RANDALL [3gab] (April 10, 1872-living 1941, Barstow, Calif.) was postmaster of smallest postoffice in the U. S. in Hodge, Calif., filmed in the motion-picture "The Last Wilderness", lived for many years in Kansas City, Mo., married Aug. 1, 1894, Annie Robison [3gabm] one child: (Gen. 0) Harry Earl Randall [3gaba] (b. Oct. 3, 1895, Kansas City, Mo.) in film mentioned above, not married and lives at home; (Gen. 1 cont.) FRANK JAMES RANDALL [3gac] (Aug. 10, 1874, Sumner Co., Kan.-living 1941, 1402 College, Kansas City, Mo.) married Sept. 28, 1901, Audrey Grace Houston [3gacm] (b. Oskaloosa, Ill., July 3, 1874) daughter of Cornelius and Anna (Hays) Houston, speculator in cattle since 1892; LULA CENTENNIAL RANDALL [3gad] (b. Sumner Co., Kan., April 9, 1876) married Feb. 8, 1897, John Oliver Robison [3gadm] three

children b. Kansas City, Mo.: (Gen. 0) Cecil Glenn Robison [3gada] (Aug. 1, 1898-living 1941, Rte. 1, Box 892, Portland, Ore.) married June 18, 1919, Della Wells [3gadam] bridge and ornamental iron worker, two children b. Portland: (Gen. 0-1) Richard Cecil Robison [3gadaa] (b. Feb. 25, 1922); and Edward Wells Robison [3gadab] (b. July 23, 1930); (Gen. 0 cont.) Roy Gerald Robison [3gadbb] (Aug. 7, 1900-living 1941, Barstow, Calif.) married July 16, 1921, Mary Robertson [3gadbm] in construction work, three children: (Gen. 0-1) Gerald Raymond Robison [3gadba] (b. Corbett, Ore., June 14, 1922); Jean Shirley Robison [3gadbb] (b. Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 23, 1924); and Neil Kenneth Robison [3gadbc] (b. Portland, Ore., June 9, 1926); and (Gen. 0 cont.) Vivian Elizabeth Robison [3gadc] (June 29, 1902-living 1941, Aptos, Calif.) married Nov. 11, 1920, Wayne Dove [3gadcm] two children b. Portland: (Gen. 0-1) Murl Wayne Dove [3gadca] (b. Aug. 27, 1921); and Duane Vivian Dove [3gadcb] (b. Jan. 24, 1923); (Gen. 1 cont.) **FRED GRANT RANDALL** [3gae] (Sumner Co., Kan., Dec. 3, 1877-Jan. 27, 1883, of measles); **ARTHUR EUGENE RANDALL** [3gaf] (nr. Wellington, Kan., 1879-Feb. 1883, of measles); **JENNIE MAY RANDALL** [3gag] (Sumner Co., Kan., Nov. 19, 1881-Jan. 25, 1883, of measles); **ROY MYRON RANDALL** [3gah] (Rich Hill, Mo., Nov. 19, 1883-Sept. 26, 1934, Portland, Ore.) married March 1, 1928, Sophia Kratz [3gahm] no children, contractor and builder; **MABEL ELEANOR RANDALL** [3gai] (Montevallo, Mo., Aug. 29, 1887-living 1942, Kansas City, Mo., Rte. 9) married Aug. 2, 1910, Max Brauning [3gaim] (b. Jackson Co., Mo., April 5, 1878) son of Uttlob James and Clara Wilhelmina (Relfuess) Brauning, five children b. Kansas City: (Gen. 0) Max Randall Brauning [3gaia] (Sept. 4, 1911-living 1941, Independence, Mo.) married July 6, 1935, Wilma Celia Groesbeck [3gaiaa] (b. Salisbury, Mo., Sept. 14, 1911) daughter of Frederick William and Brenda Vineyard (Pearson) Groesbeck, he is in employ of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., two children: (Gen. 0-1) Gerald Wallace Brauning [3gaiaa] (b. Independence, Mo., Oct. 14, 1937); and Richard Kent Brauning [3gaiaa] (b. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1, 1939); (Gen. 0 cont.) Glen Gerald Brauning [3gaib] (b. Sept. 9, 1912) aviation mechanic, 1942, lives 4840 Loughboro Road, Washington, D. C.; Frank Edward Brauning [3gaic] (March 28, 1917-living 1941, Kansas City, Rte. 9) married Sept. 4, 1938, Minnie Jewel Huffman [3gaicm] children b. Kansas City: (Gen. 0-1) Frank Edward Brauning, Jr. [3gaica] (b. St. Joseph Hospital, Sept. 16, 1939); Robert Randall Brauning [3gaicb] (b. Aug. 25, 1941); and Gary Allen Brauning [3gaicc] (b. Feb. 22, 1943); (Gen. 0 cont.) Cecil Judson Brauning [3gaid] (b. June 29, 1920); and Buford Lee Brauning [3gaie] (b. May 30, 1923) student in eng., U. of Ill., 1942; and (Gen. 1 cont.) **FERN MATTIE RANDALL** [3gaj] (Kansas City, Mo., June 22, 1893-Portland, Ore., June 29, 1922) unmarried;

IMOGENE RANDALL [3gb] (1850-1880) (b. Henry Co., Ill.);

LOUISA ELLEN RANDALL [3gc] (Henry Co., Ill., June 23, 1854-Meade, Kan., Jan. 1, 1885) married Oct. 11, 1877, John Frederick Shore [3gcm]. The doctor recommended smoking, but she wouldn't take his advice, and died of cancerous sore throat, three children: (Gen. 1) Earl Stratton Shore [3gca] (b. nr. Oxford, Kan., Oct. 31, 1879-living 1941) married Jan. 1, 1908, Cora Alice Gregg [3gcam] reside Grants, N. M., cowboy until 1913 when he entered the gas and oil business, three children b. Beaver, Okla.: (Gen. 0) Riley Fred Shore [3gcaa] (Sept. 21, 1911-living 1942, 102 S. Gold St., Deming, N. M.) married Freida Venable [3gcaam] June 16, 1930, manager of Sprause-Rietz, Inc., one child: (Gen. 0-1) Barbara Jean Shore [3gcaaa] (b. Beaver, May 19, 1931); (Gen. 0 cont.) Vern Ellis Shore [3gcab] (Jan. 22, 1915-living 1942, Denver, Colo.) married Jan. 17, 1933, Dorothy Smith [3gcabm] employee of Gates Rubber Co., two children b. Denver: (Gen. 0-1) Verle Aven Shore [3gcaba] (b. Aug. 29, 1938); and Jaxine Annett Shore [3gcabb] (b. July 12, 1941); (Gen. 0 cont.) Earl Stratton Shore, Jr. [3gcac] (b. June 25, 1917-resides Grants, N. M.); (Gen. 1 cont.) Edna Echo

Shore [3gcb] (b. nr. Oxford, Kan., March 12/13, 1882-living 1941, Palisades, Colo.) married May 1, 1904, Henry Parrish Garrett [3gcbm] five children: (Gen. 0) Alice Ellen Garrett [3gcb] (Beaver, Okla., Jan. 14, 1908-living 1941, Shamrock, Tex.) married Feb. 3, 1929, Guy Loren Crawford [3gcbam] proprietors of drug store, McLean, Tex.; Virginia Lucille Garrett [3gcb] (Beaver, Jan. 1, 1910-living 1941, 501 Fort Sill Blvd., Lawton, Okla.) married Oct. 19, 1931, Herbert Allen Johnson [3gcbm] one child: (Gen. 0-1) Herbert Allen Johnson, Jr. [3gcb] (b. Lawton, March 1, 1936); (Gen. 0 cont.) John Damon Garrett [3gcb] (Beaver, Feb. 23, 1912-living 1941, Lawton, Okla., Box 311) married Nov. 24, 1934, Blanche Silcott [3gcbm] one child: (Gen. 0-1) Damon Nicholas Garrett [3gcb] (b. Lawton, Jan. 10, 1941); (Gen. 0 cont.) Paul Henry Garrett [3gcb] (Forgan, Okla., May 31, 1914-living 1941, 215 S. Witmer, Los Angeles, Calif.) married Oct. 6, 1937, Jacqueline White [3gcbm]; and Marjorie Marie Garrett [3gcb] (Beaver, Okla., June 17, 1917-living 1941, Palisades, Colo., Box 484) married Dec. 25, 1938, Kenneth Jesse Crump [3gcbm]; and (Gen. 1 cont.) Louisa Ellen Shore [3gcc] (b. nr. Meade, Kan., Dec. 30, 1884-Washington, Kan., March 10, 1909);

DOUGLAS DAVID RANDALL [3gd] (Cambridge, Jan. 5, 1857/8-Halstead, Kan., Jan. 17, 1929) married Lettie Dunn [3gdm] resided Halstead, where a farmer, two children b. Halstead: (Gen. 1) DANIEL GORDON RANDALL [3gda] (Nov. 18, 1879-living 1941, Halstead, on the old Randall farm) married Feb. 17, 1903, Ida Badenkoop [3gd] and divorced, married 2nd, Esther Ann Watson [3gd] no issue, followed the trade of machinist at Wichita, Kan., San Diego, Calif., and Spokane, Wash., two children of Douglas and Ida: (Gen. 0) John Douglas Randall [3gda] (Fairplay, Mo., Sept. 23, 1904-living 1941, Halstead) married July 12, 1928, Verna Stein [3gda] two children: (Gen. 0-1) Paul Douglas Randall [3gda] (b. Halstead, Aug. 23, 1929); and Robert Lee Randall [3gda] (b. Halstead, June 18, 1931); and (Gen. 0 cont.) Glenn Gordon Randall [3gd] (b. Halstead, Apr. 7, 1907-living there 1941) married May 29, 1935, Virginia Million [3gd] and (Gen. 1 cont.) CHARLES WILLIAM RANDALL [3gdb] (Dec. 30, 1884-living 1941, Halstead) married Sept. 27, 1914, Edith Pinkerton [3gdb] four children b. there: (Gen. 0) Marcus Marion Randall [3gdb] (April 4, 1919-Feb. 27, 1923); Charles Albert Randall [3gdb] (b. Sept. 17, 1923); Victor Lee Randall [3gdb] (b. Oct. 11, 1926); and Sarah Margaret Randall [3gdb] (b. April 4, 1929).

JOHN RANDALL, IV [3h] (Gen. 3)

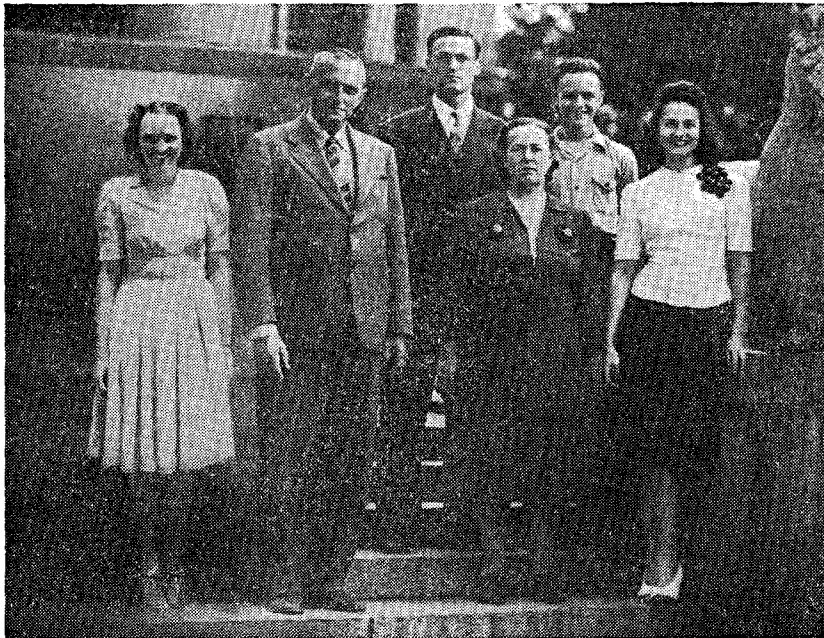
Son of John Randall, III [7] and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8]

Born Wallingford, Vt., April 21, 1824, died Warren, Ill., June 24, 1904; accompanied his parents to Litchfield, Bradford Co., Penn., upon their second removal there and remained in Penn. aft. John and Rosalinda had moved on to Henry Co., Ill.; lived Sheshequin, Penn.; married Ulster, Penn., March 1, 1849, MARY JANE RUSSELL [3hm] first five children were b. Sheshequin. In 1863 moved to Gratiot, Wis., where next two children were born. Sometime bef. 1868 moved to Warren, Ill., where they lived until his death, 1904. As a young man he taught school and farmed, later became a miller and ran a sawmill at Warren. Much of the following information relative to their children is taken from the family Bible of John Randall, Jr. [15] which was transmitted through John Randalls to George Samuel Randall [3hbc] and from him to Frank A. Randall [1]; nine children, viz:

Generation 2:

DOUGLAS LEE RANDALL [3ha] (Sheshequin, Dec. 23, 1849—d. there, Feb. 11, 1853);

JOHN WESLEY RANDALL [3hb] (Sheshequin, Dec. 3, 1852—Overland Park, Kan., Jan. 29, 1941, buried De Soto, Kan.) married Cherokee, Ia., Feb. 3, 1881, Lillie Lovina (Andrews) Wallace [3hbm] (Franklinville, N. Y., May 29, 1858—Aug. 10,



FAMILY OF GEORGE SAMUEL RANDALL [3hbc]
AND BARBARA IRIS (ROBBINS) RANDALL [3hbcm]

MARGARET

ARTHUR

JOHN

ELEANOR

1924) daughter of Leonard and Minerva (Dolph) Andrews, divorced from a Dr. Wallace by whom she had a son: Arthur Wallace of Kansas City, Mo.; John and Lillie had four children: (Gen. 1) two infant daughters (d. at birth); *GEORGE SAMUEL RANDALL* [3hbc] (Warren, Ill., Nov. 21, 1886—living 1943, Overland Park) married July 2, 1911, Barbara Iris Robbins [3hbcm] (b. Florence, Kan., Feb. 9, 1892) daughter of Stephen Arthur and Margaret (McBrair) Robbins, school teacher and contractor, four children: (Gen. 0) Arthur Wesley Randall [3hbca] (Florence, Kan., Aug. 26, 1914—living 1942, Kansas City, Kan.) builder and trucking contractor, married Oct. 16, 1937, Mrs. Marcia (Berry) Northrup

[3hbcam] (b. Carterville, Mo., Nov. 13, 1908) daughter of C. F. and Maude Eleanor (Wallace) Berry, one child: (Gen. 0-1) Barbara Elizabeth Randall [3hbcaa] (b. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11, 1939); (Gen. 0 cont.) Margaret Iris Jane Randall [3hbcb] (b. nr. Martin City, Mo., Oxford Twp., Johnson Co., Nov. 26, 1916-living 1942, Los Angeles, Calif., and Overland Park, Kan.) married, May 19, 1939, Stanley Stephen Chapman [3hbcbm] (b. Wellfleet, Neb., June 17, 1916) son of Charles Edgar and Elizabeth (Marquand) Chapman, Stanley is radio operator, U. S. Navy; Eleanor Lenore Randall [3hbcc] (Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8, 1919-living 1942, 200 West Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.) office worker, married Kansas City, Mo., May 2, 1942, Laurence Wayne Siegle (b. Tampa, Kan., April 23, 1914) son of Harvey Fred and Joyce (Bond) Siegle, Laurence is employed by North American Aircraft Co., Kansas City, Kan.; and John Randall [3hbcd] (Overland Park, Kan., March 2, 1928-living 1942, Overland Park, Kan.). George Samuel Randall [3hbc] is largely responsible for the data concerning the descendants of *JOHN RANDALL, III* [7] and his wife *ROSALINDA (DAVIDSON) RANDALL* [8]. As a result of his enthusiasm and with the help of his good wife, annual *RANDALL REUNIONS* are being held at the beautiful Water Works Park, Olathe, Kan., which are well attended and very enjoyable occasions. The officers for 1943 are: Mrs. Max E. Brauningner [3gai] president, Mrs. George S. Randall [3hbcm] first vice-president, Mrs. John Bennett Spurlock [3fcfb] second vice-president, George S. Randall [3hbc] secretary, Frank A. Randall [1] historian and Mrs. Samuel B. Randall [4] honorary president ad vitam; (Gen. 1 cont.) *LEWIS WESLEY RANDALL* [3hbd] (Warren, Ill., Nov. 13, 1888-Cedar Junction, Kan., Oct. 15, 1905, buried De Soto); John Wesley Randall [3hb] said his father told him that the Randalls in Corning, N. Y., were relatives;

FLORA SUSAN RANDALL [3hc] (Sheshequin, Jan. 27, 1854-Davenport, Ia., Sept. 9, 1934) married April 20, 1886, as his 2nd wife, Henry Herrman [3hcm] (Woodbine, Ill., 1856-Aug. 12, 1904) no children, but Flora raised a step-daughter, Harriet Herrman (d. May 15, 1935);

LOUISA MAY RANDALL [3hd] (Sheshequin, Feb. 11, 1858-Butler, Okla., Nov. 25, 1938, buried Red Oak, Okla.) married Oct. 23, 1879, William E. Kelley [3hdm] (b. South Lafayette Co., Wis., March 12, 1854) son of John and Emily Ruth (Robbins) Kelley, five children: (Gen. 1) *RUTH MAY KELLEY* [3hda] (Gratiot, Wis., Oct. 19, 1880-living 1941, Cheney, Wash.) married Nov. 29, 1906, Oliver H. Long [3hdam] two children b. Curlew, Wash.: (Gen. 0) Harry Kelley Long [3hdaa] (Sept. 10, 1911-living 1941, Cheney) married Aug. 24, 1937, Maxine Towle [3hdaam] one child: (Gen. 0-1) Vicki Lee Long [3hdaaa] (b. Feb. 22, 1941); (Gen. 0 cont.) Irvin William Long [3hdab] (April 20, 1914-living Cheney, 1941) married Oct. 24, 1935, Martha Kinder [3hdabm]; (Gen. 1 cont.) *RICHARD NELSON KELLEY* [3hdb] (Cherokee, Iowa, July 28, 1882-Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 27, 1919) resided Demorest, Ga., buried West View Cemetery, Atlanta, had a fruit farm near Demorest; *CLARA LOUISE KELLEY* [3hdc] (Cherokee, May 8, 1884-living 1941, Butler, Okla.) married Dec. 25, 1920, Chester E. Williams [3hdcn] veterinarian, she teaches art; *PEARL MARY KELLEY* [3hdd] (Cherokee, March 29, 1886-living 1941, Washington, D. C.) married April 15, 1911, Floyd V. Johnson [3hddm] of Brentford, S. D., divorced, one child: (Gen. 0) Ruxton Beach Johnson [3hdda] (Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30, 1914-living 1941, Washington, D. C.) musician and assistant conductor of bands, married June 22, 1936, Ruth La Verne Gray [3hddam] and have one child: (Gen. 0-1) Ronald Leon Johnson [3hddaa] (b. Washington, D. C., July 23, 1938). Pearl Mary Kelley married 2nd, Oct. 31, 1929, George A. Warden [3hddmm] of Collins Co., Tex., no issue, she is employed in Veteran's Bureau Office; and (Gen. 1 cont.) *WILLIAM EDWARD KELLEY, JR.* [3hde] (Cherokee, Nov. 26, 1891-living 1941, Red Oak, Okla.) speculator in stocks and bonds;

ELLA ANGELINE RANDALL [3he] (Sheshequin, Sept. 1, 1861-Warren, March 13, 1869);

GEORGE RUSSELL RANDALL [3hf] (Gratiot, Wis., May 31, 1863-Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3/8, 1932) married March 12, 1891, Nancy M. Clay [3hfm] of Barnston, Neb. (Feb. 28, 1868-Aug. 1, 1921) farmer and mechanical engineer, residing at Warren and later at Freeport and Chicago, two children: (Gen. 1) Georgia Mae Randall [3hfa] (Stockton, Ill., March 19, 1893-living 1941, 7010 Cregier Ave., Chicago) married July 8, 1915, Frank M. Meyers [3hfam] business address, 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, she is employed at First National Bank; and Ralph Russell Randall [3hfb] (Stockton, Ill., Sept. 10, 1898-living 1941, Freeport, Ill.) married June 16, 1920, Lois Camelia Bratley [3hfbm] two children: (Gen. 0) Nancy Marian Randall [3hfbra] (Warren, Sept. 23, 1921-Freeport, Nov. 18, 1931); and John Douglas Randall [3hfbbr] (b. Warren, Feb. 19, 1927);

HATTIE AMANDA RANDALL [3hg] (Gratiot, Aug. 15, 1864—d. in hospital, Freeport, Ill., Sept. 5, 1938) married Oct. 30, 1890, Robert Farran [3hgm] of Warren (b. Dunbarton, Wis., Oct. 25, 1858) son of John and Mary (Wilson) Farran, no children;

MARY (MAY) DELPHENE RANDALL [3hh] (Warren, June 28, 1868-living 1943, Cherokee, Ia.) married May 24, 1893, Harry Clow Dewar [3hhm] (Wheatland, Ill., Dec. 16, 1870-Feb. 24, 1941, Cherokee) son of Thomas and Laura (Clow) Dewar, eight children b. Cherokee: (Gen. 1) HARRY RANDALL DEWAR [3hha] (Aug. 24, 1894-living 1943, Cherokee); HATTIE MAE DEWAR [3hhb] (Oct. 11, 1895-living 1942, Cherokee); ARCHIE RUSSELL DEWAR [3hhc] (March 30, 1897-living 1942, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.) married Nov. 12, 1921, Dorothy E. Chapman [3hhcm] (d. Dec. 3, 1934) daughter of John M. and Lyda Chapman, three children: (Gen. 0) John Russell Dewar [3hhca] (b. Aug. 21, 1922, Sioux Falls) in Army, 1942; Robert Chapman Dewar [3hhcb] (b. Nov. 17, 1924, Chicago) in Army, 1942; and Archibald Reginald Dewar [3hhcc] (b. Dec. 9, 1926, Collis, Minn.). Archie married 2nd, Oct. 17, 1936, Mrs. Esther Munro [3hhcmm] another child: (Gen. 0) Mary Jane Dewar [3hhcd] (b. Feb. 23, 1939, Sioux Falls); (Gen. 1 cont.) ROBERT VERNON DEWAR [3hhdd] (July 24, 1898-living 1942, Cherokee) stockman, raising pure breed cattle, married June 10, 1920, Ruth Polly Hunter [3hhdm] (Ottawa, Ill., March 2, 1897-May 20, 1925) daughter of William Lincoln and Eva Belle (Spaulding) Hunter, three children b. Cherokee: (Gen. 0) Delphine Elizabeth Dewar [3hhda] (b. Oct. 15, 1921) married June 29, 1941, La Verne Willard Coon [3hhdam] (b. Oxford, Neb., Oct. 18, 1918) son of Everett Walter and Myrtle Irene (Blinow) Coon, live Paul, Idaho, one child: (Gen. 0-1) Lynn Walter Coon [3hhdaa] (b. July 22, 1942); (Gen. 0 cont.) Doris Jane Dewar [3hhddb] (b. Dec. 4, 1923) 4H Club; and Belle Willetta Dewar [3hhdc] (b. April 17, 1925) 4H Club and stock raiser; (Gen. 1 cont.) LAURA JEANETTE DEWAR [3hhe] (April 15, 1902-living 1942, Fort Madison, Ia.) osteopath, married July 18, 1928, Edward G. Herrmann [3hhem] three children b. Cherokee: (Gen. 0) Edward Hall Herrmann [3hhea] (b. July 12, 1929); Gary Randall Herrmann [3hheb] (b. May 2, 1932); and George Allen Herrmann [3hhec] (b. July 11, 1935); (Gen. 1 cont.) JOHN KERMIT DEWAR [3hhf] (Aug. 4, 1904-living 1942, Cherokee) U. of Ia., veterinarian, married Cherokee, Sept. 20, 1940, Lois Martha Stringham [3hhfm] (b. Stuart, Ia., May 10, 1907) daughter of Benjamin Camp and Martha Jane (Raber) Stringham; FLORA MARGUERITE DEWAR [3hhg] (July 5, 1906-living 1942, Marcus, Ia.) married May 25, 1930, Ralph C. Escue [3hhgm] farmer, son of Alexander Hamilton and Ellen (Craig) Escue, four children b. Cherokee: (Gen. 0) Albert Dewar Escue [3hhga] (b. April 10, 1932); Dorothy Elinor Escue [3hhgb] (b. July 13, 1933); Ben Craig Escue [3hhgc] (b. June 10, 1938); and Frank Robert Escue [3hhgd] (b. March 18, 1940); and (Gen. 1 cont.) THOMAS GEORGE DEWAR [3hhh] (Jan. 22, 1908-living 1942, Rte. 4, Fresno, Calif.) stockman, married Feb. 22, 1933, Bernice Tinsley [3hhhm] (b. Stafford, Kan., Jan. 3, 1908)

daughter of Herbert Louis and Didema Ellen (Hayes) Tinsley, one child: (Gen. 0) Sally Diane Dewar [3hhha] (b. July 22, 1936, Los Angeles, Calif.); and

SAMUEL LEWIS RANDALL [3hi] (Warren, July 17, 1869-Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 25, 1938) married Apple River, Ill., July 1, 1893, Elizabeth Daily [3him] (b. Gratiot, Wis.) railroad engineer, C.M.&St.P. R.R., later in real estate business.

SARAH MELINDA RANDALL [3j] (Gen. 3)

Daughter of John Randall, III [7] and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8] Born Wallingford, Vt., Oct. 11, 1833, died Troy, Kan., March 15, 1871; youngest child of John and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall and named for the little sister Sarah E. (3d) who had died ten years before her birth, 7 years of age. Her middle name of Melinda, by which she was generally known, was conferred upon her in honor of her great-aunt Melinda (Ives) Chatterton [18a] sister of her maternal grandmother Asenith (Ives) Davidson [18] an honored resident of Wallingford at her birth. When five years old, Sarah Melinda was taken by her parents to their farm at Litchfield in the wilds of Bradford Co., Penn. She was 18 years old when they again moved, 1851, to East Cambridge, Ill. In the fall of 1852 her brother Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] took his team and wagon from Cambridge to Rock River to haul stone and work on the piers of the bridge that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was building across that stream. Three young men from Cambridge went with him to share the work: Julius Morris, Samuel Wilson and Joseph Casteline. Samuel B. Randall in his "Memoirs" (MSBR) gives some details of their association. Thus Casteline, who was a robust and courageous fellow, eventually met Melinda Randall and married her at Cambridge; Sarah Melinda and JOSEPH CASTLEINE [3jm] had five children, viz:

Generation 2:

MARY CASTELINE [3ja] (Cambridge, Jan. 1, 1860-living 1941, Tallmadge, O.) married Troy, Kan., March 9, 1878, Frank Lang [3jam] by whom she had children;

HATTIE LOUISE CASTELINE [3jb] (Cambridge, Dec. 18, 1863-living 1942, 2908 N. 7th St., St. Joseph, Mo.) married Feb. 10, 1887, Benjamin B. Baldwin [3jbm] (Forest City, Mo., 1863-St. Joseph, 1934) son of Joel Baldwin, five children b. St. Joseph: (Gen. 1) NETTIE MAE BALDWIN [3jba] (April 11, 1889-living 1942, 2210 Moser, Dallas, Tex.) married Troy, Kan., Aug. 3, 1909, Roy George St. Clair [3jbam] (b. St. Joseph, March 27, 1889) auditor Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas, son of Frank Perry and Elma Ivy (Bowles) St. Clair, three children: (Gen. 0) Constance Allyne St. Clair [3jbba] (Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 23, 1911-living 1942, 3008 Westminster, Dallas) married Feb. 14, 1934, Richard Roth Conner [3jbaam] attorney, one child: (Gen. 0-1) Patricia Clair Conner [3jbaaa] (b. Dec. 15, 1939); (Gen. 0 cont.) Roy Dale St. Clair [3jbab] (Wichita Falls, Oct. 13, 1915-living 1942, 5112 Ave. 0½, Front, Galveston, Tex.) head ticket agent for Texas Bus Co., married Lillie Mae Barker [3jbabm] of Buna, Tex., one child: (Gen. 0-1) Thomas Dale St. Clair [3jbaba] (b. July 20, 1941); and (Gen. 0 cont.) Frank Newell St. Clair [3jbac] (Nov. 18, 1919-living 1942, 2620 Michaux, Houston, Tex.) electrician, married Odette Elaine Wood [3jbacm]; (Gen. 1 cont.) MAYME (MAMIE) G. BALDWIN [3jbb] (Jan. 28, 1891-living 1942, 4522 S. 18th St., Omaha, Neb.) married Harry L. Peters [3jbbm] (b. St. Joseph, 1891) son of Ira Peters, four children b. St. Joseph, two surviving: (Gen. 0) Louise

- Peters [3jbba] (Aug. 11, 1914-living 1942, Omaha, Neb.) married Bill Hinkie [3jbbam]; and Dorothea Peters [3jbbb] (Jan. 30, 1920-living at home 1942); (Gen. 1 cont.) *BENJAMIN DOUGLAS BALDWIN* [3jbc] (March 11, 1893-living 1942, 2237 E. Felix St., St. Joseph) married St. Joseph, July 7, 1917, Lucille Lock [3jbcm] (April 9, 1902-March 29, 1924) two children: (Gen. 0) Nadine Baldwin [3jbca] (St. Joseph, Sept. 17, 1918-living 1942, 1040 Vermont St., Lawrence, Kan.) married St. Joseph, Sept. 16, 1936, Jack Price [3jbcam] (b. Smithville, Mo., Aug. 21, 1916) son of Alonzo and Ethel Benson Price, two children b. St. Joseph: (Gen. 0-1) Jack Owen Price [3jbcaa] (b. May 20, 1937); and Sharon Ann Price [3jbca] (b. July 12, 1940); and (Gen. 0 cont.) Benjamin Douglas Baldwin, Jr. [3jbcb] (St. Joseph, Aug. 2, 1922-living unmarried 1941, 3005 N. 10th St., St. Joseph); (Gen. 1 cont.) Benjamin Douglas Baldwin married 2nd, Troy, Kan., July 20, 1929, Gladys Ward [3jbcm] (b. Nodoway Co., Kan., Jan. 13, 1895) daughter of Ben and Dade (Wade) Ward, one child: (Gen. 0) Betty Elaine Baldwin [3jbcc] (b. St. Joseph, Aug. 10, 1930); (Gen. 1 cont.) *FLORENCE IRENE BALDWIN* [3jbd] (Jan. 26, 1895-living 1942, 204 Woolly Apt., Pocatello, Idaho) married May 1, 1914, Frank D. Grover [3jbdm] (b. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 18, 1894) car foreman Union Pacific Ry., son of Lewis and Katherine (Oviatt) Grover, two children b. St. Joseph: (Gen. 0) Frank Lewis Grover [3jbda] (Jan. 19, 1916-living 1942, 864-24th St., Ogden, Utah) newspaper man, manager for 5 years of "Idaho Journal", Pocatello, married Feb. 28, 1942, Florence Rosenberg [3jbdam] of Pocatello; and Donald Lee Grover [3jbdb] (March 16, 1921-working in an airplane factory in Calif. 1942); and (Gen. 1 cont.) *MILDRED ESTHER BALDWIN* [3jbe] (Dec. 12, 1900-living 1942, 1335 Grant St., Denver, Colo.) married St. Joseph, April 4, 1920, Raymond Gerald Clinkenbeard [3jbem] (b. Harrison Co., Mo., July 17, 1900) son of George W. and (Downey) Clinkenbeard of Davies Co., Mo., three children b. St. Joseph: (Gen. 0) Virginia Clinkenbeard [3jbea] (Feb. 16, 1921-living 1942, 1376 Pearl St., Denver) married Sept. 16, 1938, William Newton Shaum [3jbeam] (b. Agate, Colo., Nov. 9, 1919) child: (Gen. 0-1) James Ray Shaum [3jbeaa] (b. June 22, 1939); (Gen. 0 cont.) Maxine Clinkenbeard [3jbeb] (b. Jan. 6, 1923); and Darline Clinkenbeard [3jbec] (Dec. 22, 1929-living at home 1942);
- JACOB LEE CASTELINE* [3jc] (Cambridge, April 16, 1866-Aurora, Ill., June 1, 1936) married;
- CHARLES PURLEY CASTELINE* [3jd] (Troy, Kan., June 8, 1869-living 1942, Potter, Kan.) raised by Ranson Abner Van Winkle, a Kentuckian, at Arrington, Kan., married Oct. 31, 1912, Alma Gray Jewell [3jdm] (b. Frazer, Ky., Feb. 21, 1885) daughter of George and Eudora Jewell, three children b. Potter: (Gen. 1) *JEWELL CLAIRBELL CASTELINE* [3jda] (March 3, 1914-living 1942, 406 S. Topping, Kansas City, Mo.) married Nov. 17, 1939, Brodie M. Jones [3jd] (b. Henderson, Tenn., March 10, 1905) son of David H. and Parlee (Bradford) Jones, daughter: (Gen. 0) Judith Ann Jones [3jdaa] (b. Kansas City, Sept. 22, 1942); (Gen. 1 cont.) *ALMA JUNE CASTELINE* [3jdb] (Dec. 3, 1915-living 1942, New York City) married Nov. 27, 1939, Millard Blevins [3jdbm] U. S. Navy, a son: (Gen. 0) Lawrence Charles Blevins [3jdba] (b. San Diego, Sept. 12, 1940); and (Gen. 1 cont.) *MILDRED JOYCE CASTELINE* [3jdc] (July 21, 1926-July 25, 1926); and
- MARGARET CASTELINE* [3je] (b. Troy, Kan., Jan. 23, 1871-living 1941, 421 West 4th St., Los Angeles, Calif.) an infant when her mother Sarah Melinda (Randall) Casteline died and was adopted March 1871 by Dr. E. H. Le Duc of Aurora, Ill., who reared her tenderly in his family; married Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 12, 1894, Charles William McCray [3jem] (Boise, Idaho, Dec. 3, 1856-Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 11, 1931) son of Robinson McCray, pioneer of Boise City, one son: (Gen. 1) *ROBERT LE DUC MC CRAY* [3jea] (Aurora, Ill., Nov. 13, 1895-living 1941, 3047 S. Double Drive, El Monte, Calif.) served in World War in 4th Motor Truck Ammunition Train in France and Germany, blinded in one eye by injury received

overseas and discharged with rank of Sergeant, married Jan. 6, 1922, Littleton, Colo., Irma Louise Coffin [3jeam] (Salem, Ill., April 16, 1896-living El Monte 1941) daughter of Albert and Florence (Stevens) Coffin, both b. nr. Richmond, Ind., three children: (Gen. 0) Robert Stevens McCray [3jeaa] (b. Denver, Colo., Dec. 23, 1922); Margaret Eleanor McCray [3jeab] (b. Arcadia, Calif., July 11, 1924); and Ronald Wayne McCray [3jeac] (b. Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 5, 1932).

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (Gen. 2)

Son of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] and Anna Louise (Carlson) Randall [4]

Born Nov. 1, 1883, Cambridge, Ill., living 1943, at 912 Twelfth St., Wilmette, Ill. Business: consulting structural engineer, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Married Feb. 1, 1908, MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (Shelbyville, Ind., June 14, 1886-living 1943) daughter of Sylvan Herbert Morris [5] and Sarah Catherine (Bone) Morris [6] (See MORRIS and BONE FAMILIES) four children, viz:

Generation 1:

RUTH LOUISE RANDALL [0a] (b. Jan. 6, 1909, S. W. cor. Hazel and Leland Aves., Chicago) graduated New Trier Twp. H. S., Feb. 1928; attended Lake Forest College, 1928 (Spring term) and Art Institute of Chicago, 1928 to 1931, Pi Sigma Alpha; secretary to father, 1931 to 1934; trust dept., First National Bank, Chicago, 1934 to 1940; purchasing dept., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., 1940 to date, 1943, living at home;

HELEN ANNA RANDALL [0b] (b. June 9, 1912, Passavant Hospital, Chicago) graduated New Trier Twp. H. S., June 1930; attended Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., 1930/31; Bryant-Stratton Business College, 1933; secretary to father, 1934 to 1937; assistant to father in preparation of this history, 1934 to date; creative writing class, 1939 to 1942; lives at home;

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL, JR. [0c] (b. Feb. 21, 1918, 6500 Bosworth Ave., Chicago) graduated New Trier Twp. H. S., June 1936; graduated U. of Ill., 1940, B.S. in Civil Eng.; Alpha Delta Phi; attended Graduate School of Yale U.; married Nov. 8, 1941, Marian Vincent [0cm] of Terra Haute, Ind., and New York City, at Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Ave., New York (see VINCENT FAMILY); employed in eng. dept. of Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., summer of 1936; asst. supt., construction of reinforced concrete factory building for Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind., summer of 1937; office of Frank A. Randall, summers of 1938 and 1939; eng. dept. of Texas Oil Co., New York City, Feb. 1941 to April 30, 1942; structural draftsman and designer, M. W. Kellogg Co., New York City, May 1, 1942, to date; lives 141-39 Union Turnpike, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; child: (Gen. 0) Diana Louise Randall [0ca] (b. July 5, 1942); and

JOHN DEACON RANDALL [0d] (b. May 22, 1919, 4743 N. Paulina St., Chicago) graduated New Trier Twp. H.S., June 1937; attended U. of Ill., 1937 to 1940, student in Civil Eng. (one year) and in Architecture (two years); Alpha Delta Phi; attended Ill. Inst. of Technology, 1940 to 1943, B.S. in Architecture, 1943; life guard, Wilmette (Ill.) Park District, summers of 1938 and 1939; employed in architectural office of L. Morgan Yost, Wilmette, 1940; engineering office of Charles E. DeLeuw, Chicago, summer of 1941; Ensign, U.S.N.R.; married Wilmette, July 1, 1943, Merry Jane Orr [0dm] (See ORR FAMILY);

FRANK A. RANDALL [1] graduated from Cambridge (Ill.) H. S. as valedictorian, 1899, completing both courses offered in English and Latin; graduated from U. of Ill.,

as valedictorian, 1905, B.S. in Civil Engineering, thesis being the 600,000-lb. Vertical Screw Testing Machine installed, 1904-05, then the largest of kind in world; degree, 1909, of C.E. from same university for his work in absentia and thesis on the Butterfly Dam, Lockport, Ill.

He received an office training in his father's office at an early age, and in the summer of 1893 kept the books during the summer vacation of his father's assistant. During another summer, while still in high school, he kept the books in a large general store, while one of the proprietors was in Europe. Following graduation from high school, he spent fifteen months in his father's office, leaving in the fall of 1900 to teach in the Cambridge H. S. for the year until entering the University, where he had received a Co. scholarship covering tuition, as a result of a competitive examination.

At the University, he was active in many extra-curricular affairs; taught mathematics in the railroad Y.M.C.A. school in Urbana, active in class affairs, elected at the end of sophomore year as the single Junior taken into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, of which he was president for two terms, and in his senior year was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, for research ability. During sophomore year he became one of the twelve charter members in the organization of Pi Theta, a local social organization, whose object was the obtaining of a Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, established later, and of which he became an active member.

During the summers while attending the U., he was employed in 1902 as a rodman by the Rock Island & Peoria R. R., and in 1903 and 1904 as a draftsman in the office of the Jackson & Corbett Bridge & Steel Co., Chicago, on shop drawings of a number of Scherzer lift bridges for the Chicago river.

June 1905 to Jan. 1906. Immediately upon graduation from U. of Ill. he entered employ of the American Bridge Co., Lassig plant, Chicago, as detailer of structural steel for the elevated railroad extensions then to be built; Jan. 1906 to Jan. 1907, with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. as designer and iron bridge inspector, making a systematic inspection of all bridges built prior to 1890 and many others, some 400 large and small bridges; Jan. 1907 to Nov. 1907, chief draftsman of Morey, Newgard & Co., Consulting Engineers, Chicago, at the time they started in business; followed by short engagements, Nov. 1907 to March 1908, with Andresen-Evans Co., Chicago, conveyor bridges and grab buckets; March 1908 to April 1908, Stephens Eng. Co., and Morava Const. Co., Chicago; and April 1908 to July 1908, the American Bridge Co., again, rechecking shop drawings for their new billet mill at Gary, Ind.

July 1908 to Nov. 1911. In the bridge department of the Sanitary District of Chicago, the last year as resident engineer on the Sheridan Road bridge then being built over the North Shore Channel in Wilmette.

Nov. 1911 to Oct. 1914. Returned to Morey, Newgard & Co. as chief engineer, one of larger jobs being design of the Cook County Hospital. Another engagement was service on a committee to draw up rules for the design of flat-slab concrete construction for the City of Chicago.

From 1905 to 1914 he taught strength of materials and allied engineering subjects in the evening school of Chicago Technical College.

Oct. 1914 to Jan. 1918. In 1914, with a classmate, William H. Warner, partnership of Randall & Warner was entered into, which lasted until the World War in 1917. Two of the larger jobs during this period were the Y.M.C.A. Hotel on S. Wabash Avenue and Wieboldt's North Town store at Lincoln Avenue and School Street.

1917-19. Engineering representative, 347 Madison Avenue, New York, of Seattle-North Pacific Shipbuilding Co. (10,000-ton steel vessels for the U. S. Government); Patterson-MacDonald Shipbuilding Co., Seattle (4800-ton wood vessels for the Australian government); and James W. Black Associates (development of steel framed vessels with reinforced concrete skins and reinforced concrete oil barges, the latter for the U. S. Shipping Board).

Jan. 1919 to Jan. 1923. In March 1919 after closing the New York office, he returned to Chicago as partner in the architectural and engineering firm of Berlin,



SAMUEL
BENJAMIN
RANDALL
[3] (1831-1911)



ANNA LOUISE
(CARLSON)
RANDALL
[4] (1864-.....)

SAMUEL JOHNSON
RANDALL [1a]
(1885-1941)



ANNA LOUISE
RANDALL [1b]



EDWIN ARTHUR RANDALL [1c]



FLORENCE RANDALL [1ca]



ROBERT RANDALL [1cb]



HENRIETTA (WERNS) RANDALL [1cc]



FAMILY OF FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] AND MABEL MADELINE (MORRIS) RANDALL [2]

JOHN DEACON
RUTH LOUISE

FRANK ALFRED, JR.

HELEN ANNA

Swern & Randall. In addition to other general work, this firm specialized in hospital work, with hospitals at Wausau and Edgerton, Wis., Houston, Texas, and Havana, Cuba.

Jan. 1923 to date. Jan. 1, 1923, he opened his present office as structural engineer, designing and supervising the construction of commercial and residential buildings and other structures, chiefly of heavy and fireproof construction. Some of these follow: Croydon Hotel (formerly McCormick); 1400 Lake Shore Drive; Medinah Athletic Club; Victor Lawson Y.M.C.A.; Armory for 124th Field Artillery; Ramsey Tower (Oklahoma City); Foshay Tower (Minneapolis); Miles Laboratories, Inc. (Elkhart, Ind.) (including architectural design); Observation Tower (2,063 feet high) not yet built.

Among other engagements during this period are the following:

Dec. 1932 to Nov. 1935, one of the Building Commissioners of A Century of Progress, Chicago (1933-34);

Aug. 1935 to May 1938, as Consulting Bridge Engineer for the Chicago Park District, had field charge of the construction of the Outer Drive Improvement from Monroe to Ohio Streets, consisting chiefly of steel viaducts and the rolling life bridges over the Chicago river and Ogden slip.

May 1938 to date (1943), as Consulting Structural Engineer for the Department of Subways and Superhighways, Chicago, had charge of preparation of design for the first subway contract (S-5, N. State Street); the examination of all buildings along the routes of the subway; and building valuations for condemnation proceedings.

Membership in the following Masonic bodies: Cambridge (Ill.) Lodge No. 49, A.F.&A.M. (Jan. 2, 1905); Wilmette (Ill.) Chapter No. 253, R.A.M.; Adoniram Council No. 95, R.&S.M. (Chicago) (June 29, 1907); Illinois Commander No. 72, K. T. (Chicago) (Sept. 10, 1907); Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite (Chicago) (March 15, 1928); Medinah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. (Chicago) (Sept. 27, 1907).

College fraternities: Alpha Delta Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Phi. Clubs: Union League of Chicago; Chicago Engineer's Club; Medinah.

Patriotic Societies: Order of the Founders and Patriots No. 2405 (Illinois Society No. 157); Sons of the American Revolution, No. 28004 (Illinois Society No. 1, 879); New England Historic Genealogical Society; The Institute of American Genealogy.

Service organizations: The Chicago Association of Commerce; Rotary Club of Chicago; Illini Club of Chicago; Ground Hog Club.

Professional societies: American Society of Civil Engineers; Western Society of Engineers; American Concrete Institute; The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers; American Society for Testing Materials.

Professional registrations: Registered Structural Engineer (Illinois); Registered Professional Engineer (Ohio and Indiana).

Among the various articles and papers written are the following:

"The Hard Pan Test at the New Cook County Hospital" (Journal of the Western Society of Engineers, Oct. 1912). First recorded test on hard pan known to author.

"Analysis of Cost of Types of Fireproof Construction" (Journal of the Western Society of Engineers, July 1924). Designs only.

"Report on Effects of Tornado in Illinois and Suggestions Regarding Structures" (Journal of Western Society of Engineers, Sept. 1925).

"Tests of Steel Floor Framing Encased in Concrete" (Journal of the Western Society of Engineers, June 1930).

"Economics of Light Weight Concrete in Buildings" (Journal of the American Concrete Institute, March 1931).

"Demolition of Skyride—A Century of Progress" (Journal of the Western Society of Engineers, Aug. 1936).

As mentioned, he was one of the charter members of the local college fraternity Pi Theta, organized to secure a chapter at the University of Illinois of the Alpha Delta

Phi fraternity, which chapter was installed in Jan. 1912. Since 1917 he has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Illinois Alumni Association of the Alpha Delta Phi, and was active in the financing and construction of the chapter house at the University of Illinois in 1924.

In 1921, with others, he organized the American Specification Institute, a non-profit corporation, of which he was Chairman of the Board of Governors for over ten years, during which time four volumes of the Specification Record were published.

SAMUEL JOHNSON RANDALL [1a] (Gen. 2)

Son of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] and Anna Louise (Carlson) Randall [4]

Born Cambridge, Ill., April 18, 1885, died Cicero, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, Feb. 2, 1941, buried with his father in Rosedale Cemetery, Cambridge, Unmarried.

Samuel was educated in the Cambridge public schools and graduated from the H. S. in May 1903 as Salutatorian (second highest honors).

He was employed in the Cambridge post office for several years where he assumed the duties of postmaster due to the physical disability of the incumbent, S. J. Chilberg. For two years he operated a laundry he had purchased in Chicago.

In 1908 he realized the fruition of the desire to "Go West", his aim from childhood; homesteaded in South Dakota, and proved up 160 acres of land. For several winters he taught school near Phillips, S. D., while proving up and operating his farm nearby.

Still unsatisfied, he went to Saskatchewan, Dominion of Canada, where he became a British subject in order to homestead and take title to a section of land some fifty miles north of North Battleford, the nearest point on a railroad.

After securing title to the above, he returned to the U. S., took out citizenship papers and bought farm land near Torrington, Wyo., where he farmed and raised horses for several years. His father having died while he was in Canada, after his return to the States, his mother for some years made a home for him on his Wyo. ranch until 1923 when he sustained serious fractures of a leg during his ranch duties.

Samuel recovered fully from this accident, but decided to return to Chicago, where he entered the employ of the Western Electric Co. in their accounting division, living in Chicago near their plant, at the time of his sudden death from heart trouble.

An important phase of his later life, which he thoroughly enjoyed, was a hobby of collecting and trading in diamonds, watches and other jewelry.

ANNA LOUISE RANDALL [1b] (Gen. 2)

Daughter of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] and Anna Louise (Carlson) Randall [4]

Born Cambridge, Ill., Dec. 29, 1887, living 1942, 3008 Cheltenham Place, Chicago, Ill. Educated as a librarian, she possesses literary abilities above the average, as may be judged by her contribution of a sketch of her mother, elsewhere in this volume. She very modestly contributes the following autobiographical sketch:

The only daughter of Samuel B. and Anna Louise Randall was a red-head, Anna Louise. She taught in country schols for three years in order to save enough for a one-year course at the Univ. of Wis. Library School. Her first position was in St. Joseph, Mo., where she soon was placed in charge of the South St. Joseph branch library. Here she made a home for her mother the first winter after her father's death. To be nearer her mother's home in Cambridge, she accepted a position as Librarian of the Whiting (Ind.) Public Library, which she held for seven years. She then came to Chicago, where she completed her college course at Lewis Institute while serving as co-librarian. Since 1927 she has been librarian of the Calumet High School, Chicago.

CAPT. EDWIN ARTHUR RANDALL [1c] (Gen. 2)

World War Service

Son of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] and Anna Louise (Carlson) Randall [4]

Born Jan. 18, 1890, Cambridge, Ill.; B.S. in Civil Engineering, U. of Ill., 1911; Alpha Delta Phi fraternity; married July 3, 1913, HENRIETTA ANNA WERNO [1cm] (b. Feb. 13, 1891, La Grange, Ill.) daughter of Henry Werno (See note following). They live 1943, at 6443 N. Albany Ave., Chicago, two children, viz:

Generation 1:

FLORENCE RANDALL [1ca] (La Grange, Ill., Dec. 12, 1917-living 1941, 1250 N. Stone St., Chicago) graduate of Moser Business College, 1936; married April 6, 1941, George Ernest Bennett [1cam] (b. Salt Lake City, Utah) employed at the Municipal Airport as ticket agent, eighth child of nine born to George Florence Bennett (Peoria, Ill., Jan. 6, 1863-Salt Lake City, Utah, July 10, 1937) and Georgianna (Kilpack) Bennett (Murray, Utah, Aug. 15, 1876-Salt Lake City, July 8, 1931) married Spanish Fork, Utah, 1891. The ancestral stock of the Bennetts came from N. Y. State and was inter-married with the Nurse family. A great-great-grandmother of George Ernest Bennett's mother was a full-blooded Calif. Mission Indian.

ROBERT RANDALL [1cb] (b. Chicago, July 4, 1921) B.S. in Civil Engineering, U. of Ill. '43; Alpha Delta Phi fraternity; since Dec. 1942 in employ of Douglas Aircraft Co., Calif.; married Oak Park, Ill., May 7, 1943, Leonora Schuessler [1cbm] (b. Chicago, June 12, 1921) daughter of William and Elda Louise Anna (Wiegmann) Schuessler of Chicago; live 933 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

Edwin Arthur Randall was graduated from Cambridge H. S., 1907, valedictorian; 1911 to 1914, employed in drafting room of the American Bridge Co., Gary, Ind., and while there had charge of their school for employees; 1914 to 1917, head of structural engineering department of Chicago Technical College.

June 1917, commissioned First Lieut., Corps of Engineers and served in U. S. Army until Jan. 1919 when discharged as Captain. During major portion of his service he was detached to the Construction Division as assistant to the Constructing Q. M. at Otisville, N. Y., and Fort Knox, Ky., at which latter point he was principal assistant to the officer in charge of all construction at this artillery camp.

1919 to 1924, engaged in the cafeteria and restaurant business, principally in Chicago; 1925 to 1933, employed by his brother Frank A. Randall [1] in charge of the structural design of many large fireproof structures in and out of Chicago; 1933, entered private engineering practice, carried on to date, 1942.

1935 to 1938, employed by Sanitary District of Chicago in charge of structural design of several buildings for the South West Sewage Disposal Plant and also of the sector gates and locks for the new Controlling Works at the mouth of the Chicago River. Since 1938 in charge of the design of all structures in the South District Filtration Plant for the City of Chicago.

Memberships: Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Beta Pi (hon. eng.), Scabbard and Blade (hon. Mil.), A. F. and A. M., Am. Legion and Military Order of the World War.

Note: HENRY WERNO, father of Henrietta (Werno) Randall [1cm] (Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1857-Chicago, April 30, 1941) son of Matthew and Caroline Werno, who moved to Chicago, 1861. Henry learned the tailor trade and was a merchant tailor in Chicago, 1886 to 1921, the last firm name being McCarthy, Werno and Lindsay. He married Chicago, May 29, 1878, ROSE KUHLES, (Chicago, July 13, 1857—d. there Jan. 22, 1928) daughter of Joseph and Cecilia Kuhles, Chicago pioneers; four daughters, the first three born in Chicago, viz:

Generation 2:

LAURA SOPHIA CAROLINE WERNO (May 10, 1880-living 1943, Chicago) married Nov. 24, 1927, I. A. Downey; no issue;

ROSELLA JUANITA WERNO (Jan. 5, 1884-Springfield, Ill., April 7, 1935) married Oct. 21, 1907, Edwin Hancock, one child: (Gen. 1) Laura Jane Werno, married a Mr. Benton, lives Washington, D. C.;

CECILIA KATHERINE WERNO (Dec. 25, 1825-living 1943, La Grange, Ill.) married April 28, 1906, Will C. Caldwell (b. Monticello, Ill., April 9, 1886) son of William Burr and Mary Elizabeth (Spencer) Caldwell; three children: (Gen. 1) Elizabeth Caldwell Boyle; William B. Caldwell, Jr.; and Rosella Katherine Caldwell Young, twins;

HENRIETTA ANNA WERNO [1cm] above.

LAVINA ADELAIDE (LADD) RANDALL [1x] (Gen. 2)

Daughter of Andrew Ladd of East Cambridge, Ill., adopted abt. 1851 by Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] bef. his marriage to his first wife, Lucy Ann Williams [3m]

Born June 12, 1849, East Cambridge, died Sept. 29, 1910, Gardena, Calif.; married May 5, 1869, Cambridge, Ill., at residence of her foster-father, SYDNEY LADD SPERRY [1xm] (Mexico, N. Y., May 6, 1847—d. at residence of his daughter, Mabel Ann (Sperry) Lukins [1xb] Huntington Park, Calif., April 25, 1929) son of John Dickerman Sperry and mechanic in a car

shop at Aurora, Ill., when they were wed. Later they moved to Galva, Ill., where he was foreman in a manufacturing business. In 1877 he purchased 160 acres of land at Belvidere, Thayer County, Neb., and became a farmer and stock-raiser. His mechanical ability served him well in erecting wind-mills and water-tanks for neighboring settlers, and he added to his farm until he owned 400 acres. In 1894 he rented his farm and moved to Hebron, Neb., the county seat of Thayer Co., where he established a prosperous hardware business (MSBR); they are buried at Englewood, Calif.; five children, viz:

Generation 1:

KATHERINE RANDALL SPERRY [1xa] (Oct. 7, 1870, Aurora, Ill.-Feb. 19, 1937, Huntington Park) married March 11, 1890, Belvidere, Neb., George A. Bruning [1xam] (Jan. 9, 1880, Forest City, Ill.-May 5, 1893, Belvidere) two children: (Gen. 0) MYRON SPERRY BRUNING [1xaa] (b. Feb. 16, 1891, Belvidere) married and divorced Amie Wilde [1xaam] resides Artesia, N. M.; and CYRIL S. BRUNING [1xab] (b. Dec. 6, 1893, Belvidere) married May 26, 1921, Lilius M. Smith [1xabm] (b. Dec. 10, 1893, Frankfort, Mich.) daughter of William C. Smith, reside 1941, at 2909 Pine Ave., Berkeley, Calif., two children: (Gen. 0-1) Beverly Jean Bruning [1xaba] (b. June 24, 1922, Berkeley); and Jacqueline Bruning [1xab] (b. Sept. 16, 1925, Berkeley);

MABEL ANN SPERRY [1xb] (b. Feb. 26, 1873, Aurora) married May 10, 1894, Belvidere, Neb., Fred John Lukins [1xbm] (Oct. 7, 1864, Dracott, Somersetshire, Eng.-Dec. 22, 1931) son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Hill) Lukins, lives 1941, at 2627 Hill St., Huntington Park, Calif., three children b. Aurora: (Gen. 0) BEATRICE ELIZABETH LUKINS [1xba] (b. May 7, 1896) married June 24, 1920, Atlanta, Ga., Paul Cornelius Hanger [1xbam] (b. March 2, 1896, Florence, Col.) live 1941, at 1616 S. Spaulding, Los Angeles, Calif., no children; LESTER SPERRY LUKINS [1xbb] (b. Oct. 12, 1899) married Nov. 1, 1922, Aurora, Beulah DuSelle [1xbbm] (b. Sept. 24, 1900, Aurora) daughter of Fred and Lettie DuSelle, one child: (Gen. 0-1) Jean Frankie Chapman Lukins [1xbba] (b. Feb. 12, 1924 (?), Aurora); (Gen. 0 cont.) and ADELAIDE LUKINS [1xhc] (b. July 12, 1902) married Sept. 11, 1924, Los Angeles, Calif., Gilbert Rennie Frick [1xbcm] (b. Feb. 3, 1898, San Diego, Calif.) son of Mary Harris Rennie (b. San Francisco, Calif.) and Moses Light Frick (b. Lancaster, Penn., 1865) reside at 3032 Flower St., Huntington Park, Calif., no children;

LE ROY SPERRY [1xc] (b. Feb. 22, 1877, Galva, Ill.) married Nov. 11, 1904, Artesia, N. M., Grace Estela Simmons [1xcm] (Nov. 29, 18....., Plainfield, Ill.-June 6, 1941, Siloam Springs, Ark., interred Artesia, N. M.) daughter of Wesley and Ruth Simmons; Le Roy resides Siloam Springs, 1941, four children b. Artesia: (Gen. 0) BEULA SPERRY [1xca] (Oct. 21, 1905-Artesia, June 6, 1906); WESLEY ROY SPERRY [1xcb] (Sept. 12, 1909-living Artesia, 1941) married May 1, 1933, Helen Grace Watford [1xcm] (b. June 18, 1909, Crowell, Texas) daughter of Oscar Dewitt Watford, three children: (Gen. 0-1) Carolyn Mae Sperry [1xcba] (b. Feb. 6, 1934, Prairie Grove, Ark.); Donald Lee Sperry [1xcbb] (b. March 16, 1936, Artesia); and John Spencer Sperry [1xcbc] (b. Oct. 12, 1940, Artesia); (Gen. 0 cont.) CLARA MAE SPERRY [1xcc] (b. June 19, 1911) married Nov. 22, 1936, Neal Lancaster [1xccm] live Siloam Springs, Ark., no children; and VERNON WALLACE SPERRY [1xcd] (b. Dec. 23, 1914-lives 1941, at 2627 E. Hill St., Huntington Park, Calif.);

LAVINA MAUD SPERRY [1xd] (b. Feb. 25, 1880, Belvidere) married Sept. 19, 1907, Rollo Wilson Daniel [1xcm] (b. Nov. 4, 1881, Champaign, Co., O.) son of William Thomas and Emma C. Daniel, live 1941, at 5234 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., no children; and

SIDNEY BENJAMIN SPERRY [1xe] (Oct. 2, 1882, Belvidere-April 27, 1900, Belvidere).

MEMOIRS OF SAMUEL B. RANDALL [3] (Gen. 3)

My father told me that my grandfather John Randall (who always spelled Randal with one l) was about 16 years old when he enlisted in the Continental army at the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, that he was engaged in many of the largest battles, that he was at the battle of Monmouth and was once taken prisoner of war at Fort Washington (a fort on the Hudson River a little above the city of New York), that he was taken to the City of Quebec in Canada and confined in prison until but a few survived the hardships of prison life, that the remnant was then granted the privilege of the city, that he withstood the rigors of the Canadian winter dressed in a suit of tow and linen clothes, was abused and insulted by the British red coats and finally paroled and allowed to go home, that he again went into the service and remained there until the close of the war and that he was in several important battles, among which was the Battle of Monmouth and the Battle of Stilwater.

Sometime after the war he settled at Mt. Holly in Vermont, where he farmed and kept a country tavern or inn for the accommodation of travelers. He accumulated some property and then purchased a few hundred acres of land on Otter Creek in the townships of Wallingford and Clarendon in Rutland Co. He married a lady by the name of Merchant for his first wife, by whom he had two sons and five daughters—his oldest son John married Rosalinda Davidson, his other son Merchant married a Miss Bullard, one daughter, Asenith, married a man by the name of Nurse. Betsey married Robert Hammond and lived at West Rutland.

The following letter from my brother E. D. Randall, dated Cedar Junction, Johnson Co., Kansas, Feb. 6th, 1888, in regard to his recollection concerning our grandfather Randall and his family is inserted as written. "You ask me to tell you what I know about our grandfather. I am afraid it will not be very much that will interest you. Our grandfather left home through some misunderstanding, the nature of which I do not know, at the age of 16. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the Army, how long he remained in the Army I do not know. I have heard him speak of several battles he was in, among them the battle of Stilwater, the battle of Monmouth and others, the names of which I have forgotten. He was once taken prisoner and held in Canada one winter. I think his family record shows he married, before the close of the war, to a woman by the name of Merchant by whom they had seven children, five girls and two boys that lived to grow up, if there were others I do not know. Grandmother died before my recollection and he married a second wife by the name of Holly who died when I was about 10 or 11 years old. Our grandfather died the year we lived on the Hewitt farm.

"In regard to our father's family there were eleven children in all—Albert, Edwin, John Orsen, Lucina, Edwin, Merchant, John, Sarah, Electa, S. B. Randall and Melinda. Edwin died of the croup; Orsen was scalded to death by accident; Sarah died of scarlet fever, sick only 48 hours; Electa with brain fever. The two boys I can tell nothing more of, as I never saw them.

"After the Revolutionary War our grandfather Randall settled in Mount Holly, Rutland Co., Vt.; cultivated land there as a farmer, and also kept an inn for the accommodation of travelers."

How long he resided at Mount Holly we have no means of knowing, nor what year he moved away from there, but it must have been early in the Nineteenth Century. He was the owner of quite a large tract of land lying both sides of Otter Creek about 1½ miles north of Wallingford village in the town of Wallingford and about seven miles south of the City of Rutland in Rutland Co. Grandfather Randall was a man of moderate size but quick, active, strong physically and could endure great hardships. He was, as near as I can ascertain, about 80 years of age at the time of his death.

His memory had failed him some years before his death so that he had been incapable of attending to his business affairs. He was buried in the cemetery at

Wallingford village. My mother's name was Davidson. Her father had also been a Soldier in the Revolution, and I am told served under Gen. Washington but how much service he did or in what battles he participated I have no means of finding out.

After the war he married Aseneth Ives, a relative of the Ives family who were early settlers in Wallingford. Mother, whose name was Rosalinda, was the oldest, then to the best of my knowledge came Douglas, Nathaniel and Samuel. There were also Sally, Asenith and, I believe, Electa, Hester and Clara. Douglas became a wealthy farmer and died about 1870 in Sheshequen, Bradford Co., Pa. Douglas died childless. Nathaniel died a few years previous, childless.

Nathaniel had been a resident of Lower Ulster, but I believe died in Litchfield. Samuel was a farmer and later in life was a Methodist local preacher. He first settled in Litchfield and married Miss Anna Congden. He lived for many years on a farm in Litchfield township, then removed to Waverly, N. Y., stayed there several years and then purchased a farm in what was called Ghent and died there about 1875 leaving three children—Clara, Alzina and Samuel. Clara married Benjamin D. Cooper and lived in Athens; Alzina married James Carmer of Litchfield; Samuel married and lived in Ghent. Sally married Benjamin Ball, lived on a farm in Litchfield township, was the mother of a large family and died, 1882, in Litchfield. Clara married Philander Towner, lived in the south part of Rome township and was the mother of a large family. Hester married Nathaniel Hotchkiss, raised a family of five children and lived on a farm in Rome township. Aseneth married Samuel B. Sweet and had one son, Charles Sweet, who was brought up by his Uncle Douglas. Charles Sweet married Sally Drake and had two or three sons. He died and his widow became the second wife of Douglas Davidson. I have no knowledge of Electa and only have a faint recollection that there was a person by that name.

Soon after the death of my grandfather, his second son Merchant Randall moved to Deans Corner near Horseheads, Chemung Co., N. Y. Merchant Randall had two sons, John M. and Elisha, and two daughters, Joanna and Angeline. Angeline married a business man who lived in Elmira, N. Y. Merchant Randall sold his farm in Chemung Co., N. Y., and moved to Warren Co., Ill., in 1853 or 1854 and settled near the village of Kirkwood, or as it was formerly called Young America. His oldest son John M. Randall lives at East Orange, N. J., and is said to be a man possessing good business qualifications and a man of influence.

Elisha Randall moved to Western Virginia about 1880. John Randall, our father, was born August 15th, 1785, and was married in 1808 or 1809 to Rosalinda Davidson. Mother was born Jan. 28, 1791, near Worcester, Mass., according to the best information I have. Father and mother were married in Rutland Co., Vt., and six years after the birth of their first child in March 1810 moved to Bradford Co., Pa., and settled in Litchfield township in 1816, as near as I can learn, which was then a wilderness and very sparsely settled. They built a small log house in the maple, beech and hemlock forest with no neighbor within three miles of them. There were no roads cut through the forest and in going and returning they blazed trees so that they might find their way back and forth. All northern Penn. was then an almost unbroken forest and there were plenty of deers, wolves, bears, panthers and other wild animals. My mother has told me that packs of grey wolves would often come so close to their little log house away there in the forest that they could hear them walk on the leaves and dry sticks and that they would remain there for hours and howl until the woods seemed alive with them; that often times when she went to hunt her cow in the evening and was bringing her home, the wolves would follow her so close, that she could hear them walk on the leaves and sticks. Deer were so plentiful that they would eat up the vegetables on the gardens. Many times they would run out and scare deer out of their gardens, as we would run out domestic animals.

They were too poor to own a gun or they might have provided themselves with plenty of venison and other wildmeat. They lived there about five years and endured hardships such as all frontiersmen are subject to. One fall father started back to Vt. on foot to procure a pair of oxen to assist him in clearing off the timber and doing other

work, with the expectation of returning the same fall but was prevented from doing so by deep snows and other reasons, and our mother remained all winter in that lonely wilderness with one or two little children and her brother Douglas who was occasionally there.

During that long lonesome winter, surrounded by an almost unbroken wilderness full of wild animals, she supposed that father was drowned as a report reached her that a stranger undertook to cross the Susquehanna River and fell through the ice and was drowned. She wintered a cow by browsing her on young hemlock trees, which she would manage to chop down. In the spring she got her brother Douglas to tap a few maple trees and she made some maple syrup and sugar. She planted garden stuff and was determined to provide for herself and children the best she could. There being no mails to bring letters to that wilderness she never received a word from father from the time he left until he returned in the spring, and of course it was quite a surprise when he returned hale and hearty with the much needed oxen. I have curious tales of adventures in that new country only one or two of which I will relate.

One day a hunter came along and persuaded my uncle Douglas, who was no hunter and entirely unused to a gun, to go with him on a hunting excursion. He furnished my uncle with a gun and they started out. Getting separated, my uncle scared up a bear who scratched up a large white ash tree (I have seen the tree many times in after years). He was so anxious to get the bear up and hold him there that, not being accustomed to carry a gun he forgot he had one, and commenced to halloo for his partner to come and shoot the bear. The hallooing scared the bear and it tried to get down the tree and escape, but he like a bold soldier stood his guard, and when the bear was down low enough he punched him with the end of his gun and succeeded in driving the bear back up the tree again and kept him up there until his partner arrived on the scene of action and soon dispatched the bear. After the bear was killed, uncle came to his wits and remembered that he too had a gun. The bear was so badly frightened while uncle was prodding him that he besmeared his tormenter with filth, in fact it was difficult to say which was the worse scared, uncle or bear. Many stories of hair-breadth escape and of laughable adventures were told by those hardy pioneers.

After enduring the hardships of a pioneer's life for about five years they concluded to abandon their home in the wilderness and return to civilization. They returned to Wallingford, Vt., and remained there until the spring of 1838, when they again turned their faces westward and again occupied the same farm they had deserted about a quarter of a century before, but when they again went forth to conquer the wilderness they had five boys to take along to assist them.

There were eleven children born to John and Rosalinda Randall. Following is the record: Albert, born March 15, 1810, died May 14, 1864; Edwin, born May 20th, 1812, died March 31, 1813; John Orsen, born Jan. 12, 1815, died May 20, 1816; Lucina M., born April 15, 1817, died Feb. 23, 1840; Edwin D., born Dec. 7, 1819, is still living; Abel M., born Dec. 22, 1821, became a member of the 112th, Ill. Vol. Inf., and was killed in a military charge May 14, 1864, at Resaca, Ga.; John, born April 21, 1824, is living; Sarah E., born May 22, 1816, died Feb. 17, 1833; Electa, born June 1, 1829, died Feb. 26, 1830; Samuel B. is next in order of birth, born April 1st, 1831; Sarah Melinda, born Oct. 11, 1833, died about 1874. John Randall, the father, was born Aug. 15, 1785, and died Dec. 26th, 1863. Rosalinda Randall, the mother, was born Jan. 28, 1791, and died Dec. 26th, 1866.

Albert married Amanda Davis and raised three children, one son and two daughters. John D., the first born, married and is now a resident of Kan. Sarah married James Waterman, was the mother of several children, and in 1869 or 1870 they moved to the State of Mo. where she soon after died. Anna, the youngest daughter, married and now lives in Neb. Lucina married John Davis in 1837 or 1838, died Feb. 23, 1840, and was buried in the old orchard on her father's farm, Litchfield, Bradford Co., Pa.

Edwin David Randall, whose residence is now Cedar Junction, Johnson Co., Kan., married Emily M. Schruyver in the winter of 1845 and had three children, two daughters and one son. The two daughters died in Ill. and were buried in Talbott Cemetery

in Cambridge township. The son Clarence Randall is living in Olathe, Kan., at the present writing, is married and has one or two children. Abel M. married Emeline Stackhouse in the fall of 1845 and had four children, two sons and two daughters. John M., the oldest son, is married and lives near Jerico, Mo. Douglas, the second son, is also married and lives in Kan. The two daughters are both dead.

John married Jane Russell in Ulster, Pa., about 1848, was for several years engaged quite largely in farming, milling and manufacturing lumber in Sheshequin, Pa., and failing in business there removed with his family to southern Wis. near Warren, Joe Davis Co., Ill., and has a large family. He is a farmer and has succeeded in acquiring a competence for himself and family. Melinda married and removed to Kan. where she died, leaving five children, two sons and three daughters, the youngest daughter, being only a few days or a few weeks old at her death, was adopted by Dr. Le Duc, and at present lives with his family in Aurora, Ill. The rest of the children are in Kan. The boys names are Charles and Purley Castaline.

John and Rosalinda Randall died in Cambridge, Ill., and were laid at rest in Talbott Cemetery. Albert, their oldest son, was buried by their side and a little way off nearer the road lie their two grand-daughters, the two daughters of Edwin and Emily Randall. Samuel B., the writer of these sketches, was born April 1st, 1831, in Wallingford, Rutland Co., Vt.

The birth place was a small white house built by my father on three acres of ground deeded to my father John Randall by my grandfather John Randall. The little house stood on the old stageroad leading from Wallingford village to Rutland within a few rods of the township line, between Wallingford and Clarendon. A little further north was the old school house which was in Clarendon township. Otter Creek was probably a fourth of a mile to the west on grandfather's farm. My parents were very poor and, having a large family to provide for, it was hard for them to make ends meet. Father was a mechanic and supplied his neighbors to a great extent with spinning wheels, flax wheels, looms, reels, swifts, homemade chairs, rakes and in fact most everything in the household and on the farm was homemade.

Mother wove all kinds of clothes and coverlets for beds, and was one of the hardest workers I ever knew. She, besides cooking, washing, baking, mending, knitting socks and spinning, weaving the materials for the family clothing and making it up, besides nursing the children and taking care of them, found time to read for her own information and for the children. She was determined as far as it was in her power to give the children a fair common school education. How she ever found time to accomplish so much or how she had strength to do the work I never could understand. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church from early in life up to the date of her death, and her great anxiety was to bring up her children so they would be temperate and good and respectable men and women.

She had an exceedingly retentive memory and could, without a moment's hesitation, give the age and birth day of not only her own eleven children but nearly every child born in the neighborhood. She would tell the color of the eyes of any person she had ever met and had been introduced to her, and any other noticeable peculiarity. She would also give from memory the chapter and verse of any text (at least any text of any importance) of the bible. She was a strong woman both mentally and physically and did all she could for her large family of children.

Father was a very industrious man, and a man of inflexible honesty—whenever he gave his word he would make it an exertion to keep it to the letter. As a financier he was a great failure and had it not been for our mother, I do not see how the family could have been kept together. As it was, the children were obliged to get out from home and to take care of themselves as soon as they were old enough to work and earn wages.

I had very scant clothes and hardly a cent of spending money until I was old enough to work and earn it. I can remember a great many things that happened when I was young. I shall mention a few things that happened when I was four.

That summer we lived in grandfather's red house, on the stage road a fourth of a mile or such a matter south of the little white house where I was born. My uncle Merchant Randall lived west of Otter Creek and the two farms were connected by a private road that started just south of the red house and led along by the north bank of the creek for some distance, crossed the creek on a private bridge put there by my grandfather, turned to the left around a ledge of rocks and then turned to the right and through fields to the house where my uncle lived. My uncle had two sons, one quite a number of years older than I, and the other about my age. I would often get permission to visit my cousin Elisha, the one about my age, although I was only a little past four years. One day I started to make him a visit and had passed the bridge when to my consternation I saw a big buck sheep advancing to meet me. I tried to retreat and get away from him, but it was no use, he could run much faster than I could and he soon overtook me and butted me over. I yelled and tried to get away but the harder I yelled the madder the old buck seemed to get and the more determined to knock me out. As fast as I would get up or partly he would butt me over again and finally knocked me down a steep high bank towards the creek and I thought I was sure to go into the creek, when of course I would have been drowned, but in desperation I caught hold of some brush and held on and yelled as loud as I could. The old sheep could not get to me and as long as my strength would hold out I was safe, but in my fright and being so young, I certainly could not hold out long, but luckily for me my father heard my screams and came to my assistance before my strength gave out.

My father worked mostly with his tools in mending and making things for the family and neighbors. I have a reel that he made the summer I speak of when I was four years old, the summer of 1835. I well remember when he took his axe in one hand and took me with him and went over the creek by the bridge spoken of above, and, turning to the left went past the lone pine tree and into the road that led up the wood road on the side of the mountain finally left the road and coming to a fallen tree, took his axe and cut a large block and then took the block in his arms and carried it home and shaped it into the stool that forms the bottom of the reel. The bell in the reel is one I had to play with which he coaxed me to give up to put in the reel for the hammer to strike against, to give notice when a knot of yarn (40 threads I believe) had been reeled off. My oldest brother Albert was married and lived away. My two brothers Edwin D. and Abel M., oldest sister Lucina M. and sister younger than I, Sarah M., and myself, besides my father and mother, constituted the family. My brother John seven years older than myself was living with Willis Jenny in the State of N. Y. somewhere near Horseheads. My mother often talked to us about our brother John and she was anxious about his welfare and often said how glad she would be if she could see him. The summer that I was four years old, as I said before, we lived at the red house and my father and mother used the bedroom in the north west corner for their sleeping room and I slept with my oldest sister in the bedroom adjoining theirs.

The next spring we moved on the Orin Hewitt farm on East street, had sixteen cows and my mother made cheese. That spring, being five years old, I was sent to school. The school house was one and a quarter miles north of the Hewitt farm and on the east side of the road. The first morning that I was sent to school my parents ordered me to take off my shoes and stockings and go barefoot. I think I never felt that I was enduring a greater cross than in that one act. I begged and cried that I might be allowed to wear my shoes but my stern parents had ordered that my shoes must go off and off they had to go. I then thought it awful cruel and for fifty four years I have not changed my mind. I do not think my parents meant to be cruel, but I really think it was a piece of cruelty to me when they saw how it grieved me. I felt that I should be disgraced forever in the eyes of the lady school teacher and the children who attended the school. I took them off, I had to, and started towards the school house, for that was compulsory. There was no other way than to turn my face towards the school house and mosey, and that too without making much fuss about it. I started, yes, I went right along until I was out of sight of the house and then I did not go, but halted. There was a big stone wall on either side of the road. I climbed

over the wall and threw myself down on the grass resolved in my own mind that I would go no farther toward school. I lay there about an hour and a half, the sun poured his scorching rays down upon me, the flies crawled over me and tickled my ears and bit my nose.

All the insects in creation it appeared to me were trying to annoy and torment me. And while I was trying to solve the question, how should I manage to keep that up all summer without being detected, and what would happen to me if I were found out, and to add to my distress I was thirsty. Oh for a drink of cool water to slack my thirst! This was the climax. Something must be done so I picked myself up, crawled back over the wall into the highway and held a consultation all by myself. Could I go home and stay there I would be happy; I would pick up chips for my mother, I would do anything so she would let me come back. O how good I would be. But no, that could not be, the fiat had gone forth that I must go to school, and with my bare feet, and so I succumbed to the inevitable and went. As I neared the school house I saw all the little boys at play on the lawn. It was recess for the boys and they were amusing themselves by throwing stones in the direction towards me. I stopped and waited until the teacher called, and then ran in with the crowd. Seeing all the boys were in their bare feet, I was reconciled and thought no more of my troubles. My teacher's name was Harriet Griswold. Her father had a mill somewhere on Mill River, for carding wool into rolls ready to be spun into yarn. I enjoyed my school that summer and made good progress in learning to read and spell.

My parents milked sixteen cows that summer and made some butter and cheese. Hewitt was a very intemperate man and sometimes it was not very pleasant.

The following winter I went to school and so did my three older brothers—Edwin, Merchant and John. John had been absent three years, but had returned home in the summer or fall, cannot remember which, although I well remember the morning he came and how happy our mother was when she met him and recognized her son.

The next spring we returned to our old home on the old stage road along the valley of Otter Creek. There we resided one year. I attended the summer and also the winter school. My cousin John M. Randall taught during the winter and also taught a writing school in the winter evenings. We were seven miles south of Rutland and one and one-half miles north of Wallingford Village, and near the town line between Wallingford and Clarendon on the main public highway on the east of Otter Creek.

They used stage coaches in those days drawn by four horses. Railroads were coming into use, but at that time, 1837, only a few short lines had been constructed, they were cheaply built and were in their experimental stage. My grandfather John Randall having died the year we were on the Hewitt farm, 1836, the little remaining property was divided among the heirs. My parents once more concluded to try Penn. and in the spring of 1838, when I was seven years of age, they sent part of their goods by canal, brother Edwin going with them. The rest was loaded into a wagon and father, mother, sister Lucina, brother John, myself and my younger sister Melinda went with the wagon. Brother Merchant went with a sleigh sometime during the previous winter. I remember the journey very well. We stopped at Greenwich near the Mohawk River and visited several families of father's relatives, among whom were Thomas Rogers, the Perigo's, McMullen's, the Merchants and others.

My parents settled on the same farm in Litchfield township, Bradford Co., on which they settled in 1816 and vacated when they returned to Vt. The only dwelling house on the farm was built of logs with a large stone chimney. The house stood in the field probably a half mile from the public road but near an elegant spring of water. We resided there about five years and then built a frame house, southwest of the log house distant more than a half mile and on the public road. The wolves and bears had disappeared but quite a number of wild deer yet remained. The part of the state where we lived was only partially cleared of the native forest and was yet in a very wild state and the roads were almost impassable on account of stumps and roots, stone and rocks and steep hills and gullies. The forest near our locality comprised a great variety of timber, probably beech, maple and hemlock predominating. There were also

considerable white pine, white and black ash, whitewood, cucumber, birch, chestnut, ironwood and dogwood besides a thick undergrowth of a variety of different kinds of bushes. Within a few miles either way there was a predominance of different varieties of oak, with thick undergrowth of laurel.

Schools were few and far between during the first few years after we went to that state. Teachers sometimes were paid as little as ten dollars per month and boarded around among the patrons of the school getting their board free. The first two and a half years in Penn. the school was so far away that I could not attend. The winter after I was nine I walked three miles to school, one half of the distance I was alone the greater part of the time and my path was through a dreary wilderness for the first mile and one half, then I had some company for the rest of the way. Often times on returning home in the evening, after leaving the other scholars and entering those dreary woods I would feel very lonely and was also fearful that some wild animal might be lurking around and, finding a little boy away in the woods far from habitation, might attack me. I had worked for my mother previous winters, winding yarn on quills and spools for her, she being a weaver, and she bought and presented me a white handle jackknife, price 25 cents. This I carried with me for defense, as a weapon of war, should I be attacked by man or beast. I valued that knife more than any piece of property I ever owned, I think. When entering those lonely woods, I would open that knife, carry it open in my hand and in my mind would defy any beast, Indian or other person to attack me. I had often heard old hunters say that you must bravely face a wild animal, that if you did so, they would be afraid and retire into the bushes and go away; but if you ran or showed fear they would surely attack and probably kill you. So I fully made up my mind should I see a bear, panther, wolf or any other wild animal I would bravely face and defy them.

But I was never called upon to show my courage in that way except once, when I was sent to a back field on my father's farm to see what our dog was barking at so furiously. I ran towards the place where the dog seemed to be, and found that he had a very large buck deer at bay. The deer also had the dog at bay. The dog would make an attempt to get hold of the deer and the deer would try to gore the dog with his big antlers. I filled my little pockets with stones and rushed forward to take part in the fight feeling sure that the dog with my self could kill the deer. I was then about seven or eight years of age and like many other little boys had more grit than good judgment. When I got within 50 or 60 feet of the deer I commenced to pelt him with stones and he soon began to resent my interference by shaking his big antlers at me and started toward me in a threatening manner. As he came towards me my courage began to fail me and I retreated to a high rail fence a few rods back and then feeling safe I urged on the dog and threw stones at the deer. My father and two older brothers hearing my voice while urging on the dog, came with their hoes with which they had been working and went after the deer with their hoes. The deer, evidently an old buck, was inclined to face the whole crowd and did so showing a disposition to fight it out on that line as Gen. Grant said while fighting the battles of the Wilderness, if it took all summer. But seeing so many arrayed against him the old buck concluded to make a retreat and did so in fine style clearing the high fence at a bound and with the dog yelping at his heels he made haste for the woods with the dog in close pursuit.

There was, as near as I can remember about thirty acres of cleared land on the farm where my parents settled and perhaps fifteen or twenty more than that were covered with old logs that had been felled and left on the land and a thicket of brush and briars had grown up, all of which had to be removed before the land was available for raising grain or hay or could be used for pasture. The fences which had been made of rails were decaying and falling down. This required much labor and our father and his four boys went to work in good earnest. Edwin D., the eldest son at home, was in his nineteenth year; Abel M. was in his seventeenth; John was fourteen; and Samuel B. seven years, when our parents settled on that farm in Litchfield township. There were two girls, Lucina M., twenty one years, and Sarah M. in her fifth year. Lucina had been in failing health for a year or more and on Feb. 23, 1840, bade adieu to her father and mother, brothers and sister and closed her eyes in that sleep that

knows no waking. I had gone with my uncle (by marriage) Abraham Berry, a resident of Windham township, to go to school but after I had been there about two weeks, I was so full of mischief, I suppose, he let me go home and on the way home I learned of my sister's death. She was buried in the orchard on our farm where all that is earthly still reposes.

After clearing the logs and brush from the fields we began to cut and clear the adjacent forest and add new fields to the farm. This required much labor. There were big, tall trees of ash, hemlock, beech, maple, birch, whitewood, cucumber and many other kinds of timber standing and besides there were many old trees that had fallen and lay on the ground in more or less of a decayed state, and generally a thick growth of brush and sapling trees, and altogether it required a great deal of labor to cut it down and chop the big trees into logs convenient to handle. After everything was cut down and all the limbs trimmed off the larger trees and the bodies cut into logs it was left for two or three months to dry. The chopping was done in the spring after the leaves were full size, then it was left to dry until haying and harvest were over when fires were kindled all around on the outside of the fallow as it was called, and the brush was expected to burn, leaving the large timber to be hauled together and piled into snug piles and then burned.

Logging was expected to be finished early in Sept. and then winter wheat was sown on the ground and the top soil thoroughly harrowed. The ground could not be plowed as it was full of roots and stumps of all sizes, and it required to be gone over many times with a heavy harrow to cover the wheat properly after it was sown upon the ground. Usually if the seeding and harrowing was properly done, a good crop of wheat was harvested as a partial reward for all this labor in clearing the land of timber. The stumps remained in the ground usually until they rotted or sometimes, when partially decayed, fire was kindled around them and they would be burned down to the surface of the ground. After the first crop the ground was seeded to timothy and kept a few years for pasture or meadow until the smaller stumps were rotted out, then it would be plowed as well as it could be done with all the large stumps and roots that still cumbered the ground and another crop of wheat, oats or buckwheat, and then again seeded to grass. The soil was full of stone and rock and was poor and unproductive after the first crop, until enriched by seeding to grass and turning it under with a plow or by the application of manure, some using plaster ground from a certain kind of rock found in localities in southern New York.

Grain, which had in the time of my grandparents been cut with a hand sickle, was now being cut with a grain cradle and raked into bundles with a hand rake and bound with wisps of grain twisted or made into a band and after being put into stacks or the barn until winter was threshed with flails and ran through a machine called a fanning mill to separate the grain from chaff and dirt. Little grist mills were erected by the side of creeks or rivers for grinding wheat and corn, which was carried to the mill in small quantities, a few bushels at a time, and sometimes a bag of corn would be put across the back of a horse and a little boy boosted up and sat on the bag and started off to some mill three or four miles distant to have it ground into meal.

I remember the first season we were in Penn. when I was seven past, my brother Abel M., or Mart as we called him, was to go to mill. He took a team and wagon with only a board laid from the forward to the hind axeltree, on which he placed the bags containing the grain to be converted into meal and then he took me with him and drove south past the old saw mill, then east up a long hill, then south past what we called the Bumtown school house and over to the Towner settlement where a man by the name of Towner owned a little mill. Finding that we could not get our grinding done that evening, he said we would go back a short distance to Philander Towner, whose wife was a sister to our mother, and stay over night and then get our grist and go home. We drove back to Aunt's and then I began to want to see my mother and, O, if I could only see my mother, I thought, how helping I should be. It seemed as if I could not wait until morning, that I must see my mother before I slept. I would not go in the house. I stopped at the gate. They tried to coax me to go in, would try

to tempt me by offering me something to eat but I would not go and as soon as I thought they were not watching me, I would start and run towards my home. They would call me and make me come back. I would keep my eyes on my brother and my aunt's family and every time I thought their eyes were not on me I would slip away and run as fast as I could to get out of sight before they could call me back, but my brother finally, tired of watching me, came and took hold of me and forced me to go in the house. I was tired and soon went to bed and slept like a pig. In the morning I ate my breakfast with my aunt and family, then went with my brother back to the mill and got our grist and drove back over the long crooked, ugly road through the gloomy woods to our home in the old log house where we then lived. But although it was an old log house it was my home, my mother was there and my father was there, my brothers and sisters were there, and no palace was so good in my estimation as that place, my own home, where all that was dear to me on earth were and the only place where I felt that I was welcome and would be protected and cared for.

About 1842 there was a log school house built about one and a half miles south of us near the old Struble sawmill and I attended school there for four winter terms of three months each, the man teacher getting a salary of about ten dollars per month and boarding around among the patrons of the school. Some teachers had a fair common school education for those early days on what we may call the frontier. Some of those teachers were often bothered to work some of the more complicated examples in long division. I suppose I must have graduated in the last days of Feb. before my fifteenth birthday as I was not sent to school after that time.

In Sept. 1844 my brother Abel M. Randall went to Ill. and stopped at Cambridge, Henry Co., where he remained until the fall of 1845 when he returned to Penn. and the same fall was married to Miss Emeline Stackhouse. A young man by the name of Job Doane who accompanied my brother to Ill. worked on the frame shingle roof court house that was being built that fall. The court house herein mentioned was the second one used in Cambridge and the one that the present brick court house took the place of in the spring of 1880.

In the spring of 1845, my older brothers all being away from home and my father's farm having been rented for a term of three years, I a boy of fourteen years was left at home with nothing to do. I felt that I must have something to do and my brother having a pair of four-year-old steers that was pretty well broke I went about two miles north of where we lived and rented land on shares from a man by the name of Stuart Rodgers. I raised quite a crop of potatoes, corn, oats and buck-wheat, and when my brothers came home in the fall they were surprised at my success in farming. My father being a mechanic worked the greater part of the time in the shop. We had sown a piece of winter wheat the fall previous and my father helped me to harvest that and we were well supplied with grain for family use.

The summer of 1846 my brother, Abel M. Randall, hired to my uncle Douglas Davidson as a farm hand and worked until about the last of Aug. when I took his place and worked his time out, being allowed the same wages for my time as he was receiving, and I only a boy of fifteen and my uncle was a great driver. We had to turn out in the morning when we could see stars and rush all day, but I held the job. Later my two brothers, Abel M. and John, made a contract with our Uncle Douglas Davidson to take all the pine timber off 112 acres of land which was heavily timbered with a pine forest, cut the trees up into saw logs, haul them to Russel's landing on the west bank of the Susquehanna and in the spring to raft and float them down to the saw mill about two miles farther down the river. The timber lot was about two and a half miles west of the house and there was a very high bluff or mountain as we called the high elevation that we had to ascend and descend to go to and from the timber lot. We built a cheap road angling along the mountain side until it reached the top, the road in places being very steep and dangerous. My brothers built a small one and a half story house 16' x 16' beside the public road near the landing beside the river where the logs were to be piled up ready for rafting. I helped my brothers there four winters while I was from 15 to 19 years of age. They gave me a very skittish team to

drive, a team that had been in the habit of running away, and when frightened was altogether unmanageable, which my uncle had sold to my brothers at a low price on account of their habit of running away. They took advantage of me two or three times and ran, and on one occasion I barely escaped being killed.

At the time referred to my brothers had sent me from our cabin in Upper Ulster to our home in Litchfield to bring back a load of oats for feed. I had to drive by the way of Athens to cross the Susquehanna river on the bridge as that was the nearest point by which we could cross in the winter season. It was severely cold the morning I started out. A light snow was being driven through every crack and crevice by the strong wind sweeping down from the north. Not being very well clothed I was pretty thoroughly chilled by the time I reached Athens. I did not stop in the village but hurried along, hoping to reach the home of my parents by noon. Driving through Athens I started across the bridge that spanned the Susquehanna at that place. Near the middle of the bridge I met an old farmer from Rome township whom I recognized as John Drake who had started across to market with a sled load of cordwood. There was no snow on the bridge which made the strain on the harness too heavy and one of the tugs broke leaving him stalled until he could patch up his broken harness, and I must wait and chill in the cold or try to pass him. I stood up close to the forward gate of the wagon. Taking a line carefully in each hand I tried to steer carefully past, although it seemed there was scarcely an inch of room to spare. As I had driven part way past the team, my horses took affright at something and, springing suddenly to the right, the hub of the wagon struck a part of the bridge, stopping them short and pulling them farther to the right, both horses fell and I was thrown forward falling between the horses. My fall frightened them still more and they sprang up and ran away. I found myself under the wagon tongue with both arms around it, hanging cross ways behind the team. My first thought was to let go and drop but on second thought I felt it would probably strike me on the head and finish me there and then. So I began to deliberate what to do, thinking I had scarcely one chance in a hundred to save my life but determined to do my best. Reaching my left hand I caught hold of the wagon pole and made an effort to swing myself around in line with the pole, which I succeeded in doing. After I found that I was directly under the pole so that if I let myself fall to the ground the wheels would pass each side of me, the thought occurred to me to ascertain if I was not wound up in the lines or whether I was clear of the tugs. While these thoughts were hurrying through my brain and I was making ready to drop, the horses were running at full speed and the light snow was being dashed over me so that it almost took my breath away. But though I was threatened with instant death every second, my thoughts were as cool and collected as though I had been at rest in my father's house with no apparent danger disturbing my thoughts. Holding on with my left arm around the wagon pole, with the other hand I satisfied myself that my right limb was clear, then putting my right arm around the pole I felt with my left hand and found that I was clear. I took hold of the pole with both hands dropped my feet to the ground, threw my head back, gave a quick push with my hands and the next moment found myself lying on the ground unhurt except that my face was bruised and bleeding and two of my front teeth were loosened by the fall when I was thrown from the wagon and fell striking my face on the tongue or whipple-tree. I had already picked myself up before a number of men who had seen the team running came hurrying to offer assistance. Several men seeing the team running toward them caught up rails and holding the rails before the running team and shouting at the top of their voices tried to stop them, but the horses paid no attention and they were obliged to get out of the road and let them pass. After running a half or three quarters of a mile farther, a school girl probably somewhere from twelve to fifteen years saw the team coming, ran into the road ahead of them and caught the bridles and swung herself up by her arms saying "whoa", "whoa" until they stopped. She then unhitched the team from the wagon and put them in the barn. When I came up I saw a young girl standing near the wagon and inquired of her if she knew where the horses were. "Oh yes," she said, "I stopped them and put them in the barn." I asked her to show me where they were and started in the direction of the barn. The girl, noticing that my face was bleeding,

caught me by the arm and said "You can't have your horses now, go with me to the house and let me see how bad you are hurt". I went with her to the house and she washed the blood from my face, rubbed it with camphor and then wrapped cloths around my face and said "Now I think you won't take cold and when you are ready I will go with you and help you hitch up your team". Which she did and I started for home. When I took the lines again my team tried to run, but as I was on the alert I let them run until they were tired of running, then I drove home without further trouble.

As I have said before, hauling big saw logs down the mountains was very dangerous and I always feared that when driving down something might break or give and the team and load be precipitated down the mountain. If thrown from the track they might fall hundreds of feet as in places the mountain for long distances was sloping not less than 45 degrees, and at some places almost perpendicularly, but I always flattered myself that if the team and load went off the track and down the mountain, I could at least save myself; but this conceit was taken out of me very suddenly, one day as I was driving down with three saw logs on a pair of bob-sleds. It had been thawing the day previous and water from a spring had run into and across the road. That night it turned cold and the water froze very hard and made the track a little sloping, and when I attempted to drive over it with my bob-sleds and three saw logs, the sleds slewed quickly to one side of the road, struck some little obstacle and whopped over so suddenly that I seemingly hadn't time to draw a breath, much less to dismount from the load, and over I went, falling from ten to twelve feet down the steep cliff before I struck the ground. Here I lay for a moment quivering, expecting the next second to be crushed to death by the falling logs and sleds. But fortunately for me there was a small tree that caught the load, preventing it from falling down the steep cliff and saving both me and the horses from instant death.

I had one other adventure that I consider one of the most dangerous incidents of my life. While we were engaged in lumbering one winter, when I was about seventeen years of age, I had a pair of rubber boots being made for me by a shoemaker at lower Sheshequin near the old mills, and, boylike, I was anxious to have my new boots. One morning after a hard rain, it having turned severely cold, when the wind was blowing a strong gale from the north, my brother Abel M. thought it too cold to go into the timber to work, and said I had better go over the river and down to the shop and get my new boots. Of course I was willing to go. New boots had great attractions for a boy of my age and especially for a boy that very seldom had the good fortune to have a new pair of boots, so I ran down to a neighbor and borrowed a great heavy awkward skiff and started across the river. It was with considerable difficulty that I made my way across. The Susquehanna was quite a rapid stream and the extreme cold had filled the river with anchor ice, and the river running in a southerly direction and the wind blowing like a hurricane from the north made the crossing very dangerous as well as slow, but I finally succeeded in getting within a few rods of the eastern shore when I ran against a cutting of ice that had frozen out several rods into the stream and was yet not strong enough to bear my weight, but so hard that I could not run my boat through it. I attempted to break the ice with one of the oars, but could not hold the boat in place on account of the strong current and the high wind that was hurrying me down stream. Finding that I could not make a landing in that way and was going down stream at rapid rate, I took hold of the chain fastened to the front of the boat and jumped into the water, it being there about three feet in depth, and breaking the ice ahead of me, I waded to the shore and pulled the boat safely to land. As soon as I stepped out of the water my clothing and boots were frozen stiff as far as I had been in the water. It was a mile or more to the nearest house but I ran as fast as I could, thinking to stop at the first house and warm and dry my clothing, but when I reached the first house I had warmed myself by running and so kept on until I reached the shoe shop, where I warmed and partially dried my clothing.

After resting and getting warm I took my new boots and started homeward. When I reached the river where the boat was left, the floating ice in the river had increased

until it covered the surface of the water. The wind had increased in violence and I stood for a moment meditating whether I dared to attempt to recross the river. But there seemed no other way for me to pursue. I could see our little cabin only a short distance from the west banks, the smoke was pouring out of the chimney and in my imagination I could see a warm fire within and a good dinner being prepared, I was hungry as well as cold and I longed to be there and there was no chance to retreat. If I turned back, my parents' home was about nine miles away and so cold as it was it would have been a hard tramp to have made my way there. Then I would look at the little cabin and it never looked so good to me, but that swift running river of ice was between it and me. But there was no time to lose, I must be back to my place, ready for business. I tried the shore ice and found that it was then strong enough to bear me, so I pulled the boat along after me until I came to the edge and then pushed it into the river, jumped aboard, seized the oars and tried to pull out into the stream, but found I could not row the boat one foot from the edge of the shore ice. I then laid down in the front of the boat, and with my hands parted the ice ahead and pulled the boat ahead by pulling at the floating ice in the current, but it was slow work, and oftentimes I had to lay the weight of my body on the side of the boat toward the wind to prevent the gale from over-turning it. Pieces of ice would be lifted from the water and hurled over my head, such was the force of the gale. I was cold and feared I would freeze to death while in the middle of the river, and being nearly exhausted, once or twice stopped for a moment and meditated whether I should give up and perish then and there or try to reach the shore. But after a moments thought I renewed my exertions to save myself. I found that I was being carried down stream far below the landing at the eddy, and a mile or more down the river was a milldam over which the water rolled and seethed and foamed in great white billows, and if I could not land until I was carried over the dam, I would surely be drowned. I finally succeeded in reaching the west shore but had floated far down below the eddy. The great difficulty then was to get safely on land. Some years before this the North Branch Canal had been surveyed and located along the west shore of the Susquehanna river at this point and partly completed but work had been stopped for sometime on account of the panic of 1838 and hard times that followed.

At this place the river, immediately below what was called Russel's landing, turned slightly to the west and flowed close to the very high bluffs or as we called them, mountains. The canal as near as I can remember was from seventy five to one hundred feet above the water in the river and a slope wall with an angle of about 45 degrees built from the bottom of the river to the top of the two-path. The stone in the slope wall were cut smooth on the front and laid in cement so that it made a smooth wall. Here the water was deep and the main current turning by the bend of the river toward the bank flowed strong and rapidly along the side of this wall and at any time it would have been difficult to have landed a boat there, but with a heavy gale of wind blowing down stream and a rapid current it was dangerous and almost impossible to accomplish. The heavy rain a few days previous had caused the water to run down the slope wall and the sudden freeze coated the surface with ice about one inch thick. I floated along down stream with the current every moment drawing nearer the mill dam where the roar of the water as it tumbled over in great waves seemed to threaten destruction to the little craft and at least a cold bath for myself, but fortunately as I floated along beside the icy wall, I saw a bunch of willows that had found their way through between the great stones in the slope wall near the waters edge and I caught hold and made a strenuous effort to stop the boat and make it fast to the willows. I had to exert all my strength and being nearly chilled and the wall being so slippery to get a foot hold on, for a while it was a query whether it would pull me back into the river, but I at last got it up so far on the wall that I felt it would be safe, then I chained it to the willows. After I had secured the boat the next problem that confronted me was how to climb the slope wall covered with ice as it was. It was so cold, I had to make up my mind quick or freeze. I managed to get my jack-knife out of my pocket, but my fingers were so numb I could not open it, but finally managed to open it with my teeth, and with my knife cut little niches in the ice that I could hold to with my fingers and kept

reaching and cutting climbing until I reached the top and was again safe on solid ground, but very cold and nearly exhausted. Had I dropped my knife when part way up the wall or missed my hold on the ice I would have gone back into the river a-flying. After I got on solid ground I ran home and after warming myself by the fire, my brother Abel M. Randall harnessed a horse and we took a long rope and went back to get the boat. Tying one end of the rope to a little tree, I took hold of the rope and sliding down to the boat fastened the rope to it then climbed up the rope, after which we pulled up the boat and dragged it back where I could return it to the owner. I got my boots and brought them safely home. I got a scolding for being gone so long by my brother before he realized what a hard time I had and how near I came to perishing and the old woman who lent me the boat had been in a great flurry for fear I might lose it and I got another scolding from her, and I began to think few tears would have been shed if I had perished.

I continued to work winters in the pine woods hauling out saw logs winters and working on the farm summers, driving the team to haul loads from distant towns when other work was not pushing, until the spring when I was nineteen. I commenced to drive team on the road the fall after I was fifteen and helped to haul the castings for the saw and grist mill built by my uncle Douglas Davidson on the Susquehanna River at Lower Sheshequin. These castings were hauled from the city of Elmira, N. Y., and it took two days to make the trip. We would drive to Elmira and get our load, drive back six or seven miles to a tavern, stay all night and drive home the second day. If it was hard wheeling, muddy or hubby, we were sometimes belated and it would be dark before we got to the narrows between Athens and Sheshequin and it was very dangerous driving through in the dark for meeting teams or when the road was icy. The narrows referred to were where the river, turning to the east, ran close to a high bluff, or mountain, as we called it there, and a public road was made along side of the bluffs by blasting rocks and excavating the dirt where necessary. The road for long distances would be so narrow that it was hardly wide enough for a wagon to pass, and perhaps a hundred or two hundred feet above the river, with the bluff extending hundreds of feet yet above the road. As you passed through you could see immense rocks hanging above you, and the river far below ready to receive you if you should fall over the outer side of the road. One trouble in driving through those narrows was the liability of meeting teams where there was not room enough to pass, and when teams met in the night, especially if loaded, the delay and difficulty would be very annoying to say the least. I always made an effort to get through the narrows before dark but some times would be belated and have driven through when it was so dark that I could not see the road and could hardly see the team, but was so fortunate that I never met with any serious trouble on that part of my route. Sometimes my brother John, seven years my senior, would take another team and we would drive in company, which was more pleasant, for if either of us met with an accident, the other could assist him. One fall we hauled gravel to help grade the New York and Erie railway between Owego and Binghamton. We had quite an experience there, among the hundreds of Irishmen, but held our own, took our own parts, were ready to defend our rights on any and all occasions, behaved like good boys when well treated by others and returned home safe and sound.

Brother John and myself made one trip into the coal fields south of Towanda, I can't tell just where myself, and got each of us a load of hard coal but had a pretty hard trip. One of the neck yokes broke in going down a steep hill and if the horse next to the hillside had not had the part attached to the tongue, the team and wagon would probably have gone over the side of the road and been dashed to pieces, but luckily the tongue was fast to the piece of the neck yoke held by the horse next the bank and was pulled around against the side wall, cramping and stopping the wagon. A stranger overtook us, loaned us a log chain to put a brake on the wheel with, and we got down safely. We had intended to have gone home that night but when we went down through the narrows between Upper and Lower Ulster and the narrows between Lower Ulster and Towanda we found the road so icy that we dare not attempt to go back through there after night for fear of sliding down the bank into the river, so we put

up at a hotel a few miles north of Towanda, stayed over night and drove home in the morning. Then we drove to Owego and sold the coal to a blacksmith. That was the last time we speculated in coal.

The last winter I stayed in Penn. (1850-51) I did not go to the logging camp. I stayed with Brother John and Sister Jane in lower Sheshequin and worked in Uncle Douglas Davidson's saw-mill on the Susquehanna river at that place.

Alfonso Hill and myself took the mill and had \$1.00 per thousand feet for what lumber we sawed. We ran the mill night and day, and both of us worked eighteen hours a day all winter. In the spring I found I could not stand the work and the bad odor of the river was liable to make me sick so I quit the mill. The summer of 1850 I worked the home farm in Litchfield with the understanding that I was to pay what was due on the farm, take care of father and mother and the farm was to be mine. But in the spring of 1851 they concluded to sell the farm and go to Ill. I felt a little sore when the farm was sold without consulting me, after the understanding we had about it, and I had put in a hard summer's work, clearing up briar patches, burning up old logs, digging out stumps etc., but I said nothing. They could have their own way in spite of myself as I was only a boy, and like the negro slave, had no rights that a white man was bound to respect. The farm was sold and preparations were being made for moving to Ill. Brother Abel M. with his wife and little boy had gone to Ill. in the fall of 1850 but he returned to Penn. in the early spring of 1851 to superintend the removal of our father and mother and our youngest sister Melinda.

I was sulking because I thought they had ignored me in the whole transaction and after making the proposition to me referred to above and my acceptance and putting a summer of hard work in clearing up the land and getting the briar patches, old logs, brush and stumps out of the way, and then to take it out of my hands and sell it without consulting me or asking if I was willing, did cross me and I sulked but said nothing, but I resolved in my own mind that I would cut lose from those who had wronged me, as I felt I had been wronged, and I would go away by myself, fight the battle of life alone, as the old saying went, I would "paddle my own canoe". After thinking the matter over I went once to old Kuysers, an old Jersey Dutchman about two and a half miles away and offered to work for him on the farm for \$13.00 per month. The old Dutchman asked me if I could fence, and if I could drive horses and many other such questions, seeming to take me for a novice. To his questions I answered simply that I could try. He had several big red haired and freckled face daughters who eyed me very closely while I was being interviewed by the father, but said nothing. I presume they thought I had vegetated in the backwoods and was not yet quite ripe. The old gentleman after interviewing me said that \$12.00 would be a fair price, but I would not take that. He finally told me that he would think it over and give me an answer the following Saturday.

My parents and brother Abel M. were busy preparing for their journey to Ill. One day while packing they brought out some articles of mine and were about to put them in with the other goods when I stepped up and took them and said they need not trouble about my things, and they stopped and looked at me and asked me why. I said I was not going west and should want my things there. They seemed surprised and shocked at my saying that I was not going with them and they both began to cry. After they had had a good crying spell they said they would neither of them go, although their goods were being packed, the farm sold, all the stock disposed of and much of the furniture sold, unless I would go, that they had depended on me in their old age and they would not go and leave me. They said if I would only go, if, when I came to Ill., I was dissatisfied, they would agree that I might go back. I could not withstand their tears and told them I would go if the old Jersey Dutchman did not take me at my offer. They immediately hustled my brother Abel M. over to the old Dutchman to tell him that I would not work for him if he did not come to my terms. The old Dutchman had intended to take me at my price and felt very much disappointed that I had changed my mind.

Well, we hurried to get off and were ready to start on our journey about the 20th of April 1851. We all went to the station together, Waverly on the New York and Erie Railroad. They concluded to take the train and to leave me to take care of the goods and wait until the goods were on the train before I started. I waited two or three days before I could get the goods aboard the cars, then I saw that there would be no use of my waiting as I could do no good after they were in the care of the Railroad Company, so I took the train and started on my journey. While I stood on the platform of the depot at Waverly Station, the first through train passed that went from New York City to Dunkirk on Lake Erie. It was stated that the governor of the state and the officers of the railroad were on the train making a tour of inspection, but the road was not yet ready for the public for the entire distance. So I took a freight train for the City of Elmira and then took another short railroad from Elmira to Walkins at the south end of Seneca Lake, where I stayed all night. In the morning I took passage on a small steamboat called the Bon Lommond, the first steamboat I ever saw, and sailed the length of the lake to Geneva. I enjoyed my ride on the steamer very much. The lake was a beauty. It was narrow, with wooded hills on either side, and as I recollect, about 40 miles long. At Geneva I changed cars again and took passage on a train to Rochester, N. Y., and then by the New York Central to Buffalo. At Buffalo I took passage on the steamship Atlantic and sailed from Buffalo on Lake Erie and the Detroit River to the City of Detroit. At Detroit I took the Michigan Central, to some point on Lake Michigan, then by steamship to Chicago.

At Chicago I took passage on the canal, there being no railroad from Chicago in this direction. The canal brought me to La Salle on the Illinois River. I then started to walk, but when I got as far as Princeton, Bureau Co., I met Tom Brown going with a team to bring my father and mother who were at La Salle and I went back to La Salle with him. At La Salle we found father and mother waiting for us. It seems that there had been a break in the canal at Morris, Ill., and the boat that they and Abel M. came down on from Chicago could get no farther than Morris. So father and mother stopped there and Abel M. came on a foot. The boat I was on was the first to pass after the break in the canal was repaired. I brought a great heavy old rifle with me expecting to shoot lots of wild game. When I started from La Salle I might have taken a conveyance that brought the mail to Cambridge but, boylike, I could not think of riding. I was anxious to take my gun and hunt game; so I shouldered my gun and started. I got as far as Princeton, Bureau Co., about 4 P. M. and was a very tired boy, having travelled about 20 miles and carried that confounded heavy old gun and everything I had seen to shoot at was a flock of blackbirds, one of which I knocked over.

When I arrived at Princeton, I went into a public tavern and was tired enough to stop for the night. I rested a few moments, when a man drove up with a team and farm wagon. The thought struck me that perhaps I could get a chance to ride if he was going my way. So I went out and met him and asked how far away he lived, his answer was 44 miles, I then asked at what place and to my astonishment he answered Cambridge. I then enquired his name and again to my astonishment he answered Tom Brown. Then I asked if he was going farther, he said he was going to La Salle to meet two old persons, I asked their names and he answered, Mr. and Mrs. Randall, I said they were my father and mother. He then seemed surprised and pleased and insisted that I should go back with him as they were strangers to him. So I got in and went with him back to La Salle.

While returning to La Salle there was a little incident occurred that afterwards created quite a stir in the quiet little Presbyterian village of Wethersfield, this county. We overtook an old gentleman by the name of Needham, I believe, with a load of wheat. He was quite along in years and his team seemed to be overloaded and tired. Brown kindly offered to take a part of his load to relieve his team and did so. We drove on until dark, then stopped and put up for the night. In the morning we drove to La Salle, found father and mother and loaded up what furniture we could take with us. While in La Salle I happened to see the old man we had passed on the way in and he had a handful of paper money, offering to bet that one of the old horses that was nearly tired out with hauling his load of wheat about 60 miles to the market could

outrun any horse they could bring. A crowd of tough looking fellows had gathered around him and I felt sure they would get the poor old man's money, and I hurried away to find Brown and told him I was afraid that they were about to rob his old friend. Brown hurried around, took the old man by the arm, made him put up his money and took him away from the crowd. The old man was evidently intoxicated and did not realize what he was doing.

I will digress from the original story of our travels by saying that the first work I did after coming to Cambridge was to go with Mr. Brown to tend mason (Brown was a mason) and the old man referred to above was a deacon of the Presbyterian Church of Wethersfield and highly respected, but Brown must tell the story to his brethren in the church and hector them about the matter which made them mad and they called him a liar. He referred them to me and they came and asked me about the transaction and of course I had to verify the matter. Then they were mad and called me a liar. That was more than I had been accustomed to take, and I most earnestly and emphatically told them that that must not be repeated in my presence and showed them by my action that I was in earnest. They did not repeat that epithet again to me in my hearing.

Well to go back to my story of finding my parents and youngest sister Melinda. By the time we had loaded up and were ready to go, it was night and we went to a hotel and put up. The next morning we started for Cambridge about 65 miles distant, with the roads soft and the weather rainy. This was the 30th day of April 1851. We drove all day and stopped at a house in Barren Grove for the night. The people we stopped with were named Hazzards, were English people, kept sheep, and entertained travelers. The building was a very common old building, and in the dining room there were smoked hams and shoulders hanging on nails all around the room. This was about 18 miles east of what is now called East Cambridge, then called east Sugar Tree Grove, the place of our destination. This was the first day of May 1851 and it was very cold and stormy for the season. It would rain, then hail, and was chilly and very disagreeable. We were all chilled, wet and tired when we landed at our future home, a hewed loghouse with a little cheap addition and situated on the east half of the southwest quarter of Sec. 11 in East Cambridge. 1v

This little story and a half log house was built for a hotel and was used many years in the early days for entertaining travelers, and although the old State Road had been shifted to the section line about sixty rods farther south and left the old house away in the field, the sign was still up and read "Sugar Tree Inn by George Neeves" but we soon took down the old sign. My brother Abel M. had bargained for the quarter section (160 A) for \$800.00, about one third being timber land. My brother with his wife and little son John M. Randall had lived in the house during the previous winter and we all lived there together for about a year and a half when we divided the quarter section. Then we built a frame house on his part of the land and they moved into it and father and mother, myself and younger sister Melinda remained in the old log house. Abel M. had figured out that there was \$217.50 due my father after the expense of the journey was taken out and I had that amount to make the first payment on my land. So there I found myself with my aged father and mother to take care of and my younger sister to clothe, and had a little less than eighty acres with about 20 acres of cultivated land; the rest covered with hazel brush and large timber with an old log house for a home, and a few pieces of cheap furniture and not a horse or pig or other domestic animal, nor a plow or harrow or other thing with which to commence farming.

The first year my brother Abel M. and I farmed together but I found that I had nearly all the work to do while my brother handled all the partnership business. I soon tired of the partnership and concluded to try it alone, but I had no team or any tools to farm with. I went down to Richard Mascal, a neighbor, and bought a span of horses, and gave my note for \$300.00 due one year after date with 10 per cent interest. Bought a harness, plow and a few other things and started to farm. I paid at least \$100.00 more than the team was worth; I was well aware of it at the time, but could not help

myself or at least did not know how I could as I had no money and no security to offer and was glad to find a man that would trust me. I put in a crop of corn and wheat and was lucky enough to raise a good crop of both wheat and corn and sold my wheat, if I remember right for \$1.25 per bushel and in Sept. before my note had run half of its time, paid all up but \$25.00 and paid for many things I needed. Then I had money to buy a new harness and a new wagon. I bought the harness and wagon of the Bishop Hill Colony. I paid \$100.00 cash for a new farm wagon.

The first summer after my brother Abel M. moved into his house and left me with father, mother and sister, we had no stove and no money to buy with, so we borrowed a bake kettle that our neighbor Mrs. Brown (nee Caroline Stackhouse) had no use for and we did our baking in that kettle by putting the dough or whatever we wanted to bake into the kettle and then putting the top on and heaping hot coals of fire from the fire place on top with, of course, hot coals underneath. I was determined to keep out of debt as far as possible. I worked early and late and after I had done my work, would work for the neighbors if I could do so and earn a little money to help pay expenses.

The first winter I was in Illinois I was 20 years old past and I hired out to Levi Jennings, a wealthy old farmer living about a mile and a half east of my place, for \$15.50 per month. I hired to him to teach his three children but I could not feel contented with staying about the house to teach three children so I told him I wanted something to do and he willingly gave me plenty of work. The old man, although worth his thousands, lived in a little one story log house with hardly room for two beds, a table and a few chairs and myself and the other hired man had to sleep in an out-house without a fire, and it was a horrid cold winter. The old man would call us up at four o'clock in the morning promptly and I had 1800 sheep to feed, two or three cows to milk, hear the children's lessons, eat my breakfast, harness my team and be on my way to the grove before sunrise every day. We had to go five miles to the west end of Sugar Tree Grove, where he had a nice piece of timber, then I had to cut and split a wagonload of burr oak posts or rails, drive home to dinner five miles, feed my team, feed the 1800 sheep again, unload my posts, drive back to the timber, cut a load of wood, sled length, out of the limbs of the trees cut down for posts and rails and drive home, put away and feed our teams, then I had the 1800 sheep to feed again, milk the cows, eat my supper, go to the cold out-building and go to bed and try to sleep, and sometimes almost freeze.

I kept this up all winter, got my money, felt reasonably happy, went home and went to farming again in the spring, but you could not hire two stout Irishmen at the present time that would do the work that I did for Mr. Jennings that winter although I was a boy of only twenty years past. I well recollect the first work I did for this Mr. Jennings. The first year I came to Illinois I had but a small harvest and after I had finished my little harvest, I wanted to earn a little money and being told that there was a large farmer about a mile and a half east that had a large harvest, I took a rake on my shoulder one morning and started in that direction in search of work. I went to the house but the women folks could not tell me where I would be likely to find Mr. Jennings. I started to look for him and finally saw a big fat man in the orchard. I went where he was and found that he was the man I was looking after, told him that I wanted a job, he looked me over said he had just let four men go that wanted work, but said "you look like a boy that can work and I will try you". He looked at the sun which was well along toward the zenith and said "I am paying \$1.25 per day or 75 cents per acre for binding and shocking", and again looking at the sun, "It is too late to do a day's work, but I have a little corner up here that is worth just 90 cents to put in shock, and you may do that today and if I like your work will give you another job tomorrow". I took my rake and went to work and when the bell rang for dinner my ninety-cent job was done, and I was ready to eat my dinner and be on hand for a full half day after noon. I went to dinner and after the dinner was over, went out and sat down in the shade with the other men until time to go to work again. They were all strangers to me and I felt very bashful, but as they got up to go to the field, I bashfully went up to the old gentleman and informed him that I was ready for

another job. He looked at me as though he would annihilate me and said "you haven't got that piece done". I said yes, that is all in shock. He looked at me savagely and said "you haven't half done it". I was considerably taken aback, being in a new country among strangers and to be criticised in that manner when I thought I had done my work well. The old man waddled along towards the field as fast as he could and I rather downhearted followed after. He weighed over 300 lbs. and it was all he could do to get up when he sat down. When we got to the field he examined carefully the manner of shocking and the binding of the bundles and looked over the ground, then said in a very decided and emphatic tone of voice "that is the best job of binding and shocking I ever had done on my farm, and you are the only man on the farm today that has sense enough to shock grain" (and he had if I remember, a dozen or more men in the field). Well nothing would do but I must follow the other men and shock the rest of the harvest, but when I got through, without a word he paid me \$1.50 per day instead of \$1.25 for shocking.

He cut all his grain with a cradle and every harvest he wanted me and I helped him whenever I had time and I think he never offered me less than \$2.00 when he paid others \$1.25 and \$1.50. The last harvest I helped him I left the field every day when the bell rang for supper at five P.M. and went home and without a word he paid me \$2.00 for each day and gave me a little besides.

The old man was very particular to have his oats well cured and put up in excellent condition to feed his sheep through the winter and if it was not stacked properly it was likely to be injured by the rains and spoiled for feed. So he took much pains to find a professional stacker.

One season he thought he had a fine stacker but when the stacks began to settle, the middle of the stacks were lowest and a heavy rain would have ruined all his winter feed for the 1800 sheep. The old man was nearly wild. His stacks must be taken down and rebuilt. He thought of me and came after me. I then had more work of my own than I could do and was employing considerable help at times. I said I could not go. He said I must, that price was no object, I must get right in his buggy and go with him, he would show me how to place the bundles and would stay right with me and tell me just how to do it. I did not tell him I had stacked grain ever since I was a little boy and had been tutored by my father who was exceedingly particular about all his work. I went along with him, and he drove right to the field where he had some of the stacks taken down as far as necessary and the bundles piled on wagons with hayracks ready to be put back on the stack, and a man there ready to pitch them back. I got on the stack and said, "Toss up your bundles" and I would take two bundles, one in each hand, and place them as fast as they could give them to me. The old man sat down where he could watch me do it, ready to make suggestions. After watching me for a few minutes, he spoke up with apparent astonishment and said, "Why didn't you tell me before this that you were a stacker". I replied that I did not profess to be a stacker, "but you are" he said "and it just seems to me that you can do anything nearly perfect that you undertake".

Previous to the building of railroads there were no markets this side of Chicago, or the Illinois River. The old settlers had hauled their wheat and other products to Chicago, tenting when going and coming, but after the completion of the canal from LaSalle to Chicago, there was something of a market at the different towns along the Illinois River, but products brought a very low price even when taken there. Farmers have delivered dressed hogs to Lacon and sold them for a dollar a hog. They were not weighed but sold by the piece. When a farmer could sell corn at his crib for ten cents a bushel and get his cash, he thought it a snap. I bought wheat of James Decker, an old settler of East Cambridge for 37½ cents a bushel and when I went after it I found him sick in bed. He was living in a cheaply built old log house and the chinkings and mud were out from between the logs and the cold wind was blowing a gale, and whistling through between the logs and would take the bedclothes right off the bed where he lay sick.

Many of the old settlers were shiftless and careless, and lived in little poor log cabins that were not kept well chinked, with a fireplace made of stone and mud, and the chimney built of sticks laid up cob house fashion and daubed well with mud both inside and out. The floor was made of shakes split from logs, and the roof was covered with clapboards, or shingles split out of logs and not shaved. There probably would not be a nail in the whole building. There were but few small frame dwellings. In these days the old settlers were very hospitable and a belated traveler would always be taken in, fed and lodged, even if old blankets had to be spread on the floor for them or some of the family to sleep on. School houses were few and far between, and teachers were scarce and generally with very limited education. If they could read and write and were able to master the four grand rules of arithmetic: addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, they were considered competent. At East Cambridge, there was a log school house where school was kept from three to six months of each year and religious services were held there occasionally.

Prices of produce were so low that farmers did not exert themselves much to raise a surplus, but would get together and tell stories or go to town and spend their time. I had come from a country where the soil was poor and unproductive and was full of rocks and stones and stumps and roots, and the contrast here where the soil was rich and no stone, roots or stumps to bother that I thought it just fun to till the ground and see the corn and other farm products grow so luxuriantly, as they did from the virgin prairie soil. I worked early and late and tried to raise all the corn and other grain I could, notwithstanding the price was low.

One summer a man who had a span of mares, that he had no use for in the field, and was afraid they might stray off and give him trouble to find them, offered to let me work them half of each day if I would take good care of them and return the team in the fall. I thought that a pretty good offer and I would get into the field about sunrise or soon after and work them until noon, then take my team and work them until dark. Of course my day's work was a pretty long one and my legs would be pretty tired by the time I got my chores done and ready to turn in for the night, but I had a big field of corn that promised and in fact did turn a big yield, and I split rails and built cribs, covering them with long slough grass cut on the Edward's River bottom. The grass on the Edward's River bottom at that time made good thatching. I have cut it with a scythe when it was so tall that I would not reach the top of the grass by stretching my hand as far as I could reach. In fact, I have ridden along on horseback when the wild grass in places would be as high as my head. I have cut grass on the Edward's River bottom when apparently there were hundreds of rattlesnakes to the acre, every rod or two a rattlesnake would put up its tail and rattle as a signal for you to beware, and have killed many of those venomous reptiles with the heel of my boot. It was risky, for in jumping on them if you should miss their head, you would be a gone succor, for in the next second the snake would have put his deadly poisonous fangs into your flesh and then unless the poison could be withdrawn almost instantly, it would be sure death.

To return to my story about building corn cribs, I raised all the corn I could and cribbed it up carefully and was very proud of my crop. The great large ears looked good to me and I felt that if I could keep them, eventually they would be worth something. When I was working in my cornfield one day, an old neighbor called to me and asked why I would run my legs off and work so hard to raise ten-cent corn? I answered him by saying that I did not know whether I was raising ten-cent corn or not, that I liked to see it grow, and liked to see the corn after it had grown and was harvested and in crib. And what is a prettier sight than a large well cultivated field of corn with its broad black shining leaves glistening in the reflection of the sun's rays?

My neighbors were always glad to have an opportunity to sell their corn for ten cents a bushel at their cribs, but I always refused to sell saying that I did not care to disturb my cribs and then I would say to them that neighbor so and so would be glad to sell them all they wanted. I continued to raise all the corn I could and crib it up,

well secured from rain, until I had on hand an array of cribs, all well thatched with big, long slough grass.

I kept on this way for about four years, cribbing all that I did not feed to my horses and other stock. In the fall of 1854 the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad was finished as far as Geneseo, Ill., and the Chicago Burlington & Quincy Road past Galva. In the summer of 1855 a grain buyer from Geneseo came into the field where I was at work and after some talk I agreed to deliver him 1200 bushel of corn in Geneseo at 40 cents a bushel. When I delivered that corn, they were paying sixty-two and a half cents, but I delivered every pound as I had agreed. The man I had contracted with was afraid I would not deliver it as we had agreed, on account of the advance in price. He went to Richard Mascall, an old neighbor, and asked if he thought that young man would keep his contract and deliver the corn as promised. Mr. Mascall asked if the contract was in writing, he said no. Well, was there any witness present? No. Well, did he agree to deliver 1200 bushel of corn at 40 cents per bushel? Yes, but I have no witness to prove the contract. Well, says Mr. Mascall, I don't care whether there was any writing or not, or whether there was any witness present, if Sam Randall agreed to deliver you 1200 bushels of corn at 40 cents a bushel, I don't care if it is worth a dollar a bushel now, if you will give me a fifty cent piece, I will guarantee that he will deliver the corn as agreed. After I had delivered the 1200 bushel, I sold him the balance I had on hand at the market price, 62½ cents per bushel. I realized enough to pay for the land I had bought and every cent I owed to any one and had six or seven hundred dollars to tie up in a rag and hide away. I exchanged the paper for gold, of course, before I put it away.

On July 4, 1855, I was married to Lucy Ann Williams, a young lady who had come to Cambridge from Bureau Co., Ill., to teach school. I had made her acquaintance the year previous and had taken her to Toulon on the 4th of July 1854 to a celebration and public dinner at the place. Richard Mascall and wife and William Daggett and wife and myself and lady all went in company, each having his separate rig. We started from East Cambridge about three o'clock in the morning, drove across a broad prairie, since settled and farmed, took breakfast at Wethersfield at a public house, Wm. Blish was the landlord, fed our horses and rested and then drove to Toulon, the county seat of Stark Co. where a large number of people had gathered to celebrate. Here I heard the first Anti-Slavery speech I had ever listened to (it was about the time of the birth of the Republican Party). We had a pleasant time, a good dinner, and later in the day drove to Lafayette where we stayed over night and the next morning drove to Bishop Hill for breakfast. Bishop Hill was then a colony composed of Swedish immigrants and had every thing in common and had their overseers and superintendents for every department of business. After eating breakfast at Bishop Hill we drove to Cambridge, and after staying in Cambridge for an hour or so we drove back to East Cambridge, highly pleased with the way we had spent the two days and my wife in after years spoke of that trip as the most pleasant Fourth of July she had ever spent. At the time of the trip referred to above, the site where Kewanee now stands was covered with hazel brush and small trees and no town had been platted there at that time.

In driving from Lafayette to Bishop Hill on the morning of July 5th, 1854, we drove over the site where Galva now is and it was an unbroken prairie, not a house in sight, nor had a spade been put in the ground as far as we saw, although Mr. Mascall called our attention to the stakes set by the civil engineers who surveyed the route for the C. B. & Q. R.R. Galva received its name from the Bishop Hill Swedes who named it from Gefle, a seaport in the southeast part of Sweden on the Gulf of Bothnia where many of the colonists sailed from when they left their native country.

After the sale of my corn referred to above, while I had no great amount of this world's goods, I was financially independent and felt as though I could take the world a little easier, although I had no idea of being lazy or stopping work altogether, but did think I was entitled to a little rest and a holiday now and then. I bought and traded until I owned the finest one seated top buggy in the county, although I managed to get it at a cost of about \$150, the price being \$225. My wife and I could then drive to town or anywhere we pleased, with some degree of comfort.

The winter of 1851 and 1852 as I have said before, I worked for Levi Jennings. The fall of 1852 I took Wm. Daggett's team and wagon and went to Maple Grove on Rock River and hauled rock to build the piers for a bridge for the C. R. I. & P. R.R. across Rock River. Three other young men went from Cambridge, Julius Morris, Samuel Wilson and Joseph Castaline. There was a great crowd of Irish and other foreigners there, who were working in the quarries and at the derricks, a great many stone cutters and other workmen. There were over sixty boarding at the same shanty where we boys were. The Irish would sometimes get filled up with whiskey and try to pick a quarrel with us boys, but they would always find us ready to take our own part.

Morris and Castaline would never take a word from anyone and Wilson and myself although peaceably inclined were always ready to back our comrades, as really there was no other way for us to do. We never got into a fight while there, but came fearfully near it on several occasions. They found they could not run over us nor scare us, so they began to respect us, and give us our rights.

There were a few toughs who built a shanty and opened a gambling house to get the boy's money. They took us for country jays and for a long time tried to get us in. Finally they were so persistent that Morris took me one side and proposed that we take a deck of cards and practice together. We did so until by signs that others would not notice we could tell what cards each of us held and what cards our partners wanted us to lead out with. After we got everything down pat, he proposed that we go in and let them try to win our money if they wanted to do so.

So one evening we went in very innocently and right off they proposed a game of cards. We were the most innocent boys you ever saw and asked all about how the game was played, and they tried to make it very plain to us, probably chuckling to themselves, thinking how easy it would be to get what little money we had about us. They said we must put up a little stake of course to make the game interesting, a quarter of a dollar ante for each of us would do. So we very innocently laid down our quarters and to their amazement, luck seemed to be on our side, and we soon had several dollars of their money. They then got angry and said "playing for quarters was boy play, we must play for something worth playing for", and one of them dashed down a five-dollar bill with the remark "down with the dust, boys, down with your dust and show that you are men".

Morris the next moment whacked a twenty-dollar gold piece down on the table saying "down with your dust, boys, as much as you please, I will cover it". They looked at us with profound astonishment, and the fellow gathered up his five-dollar bill and put it in his pocket, saying that he was tired and believed they would not play any more.

At this announcement, a young boy who went in with us laughed, which angered the fellow who was "tired" and he struck him in the face. In an instant Morris whacked the "tired man" on his back and had him by the throat saying, "you can't strike a boy in my presence". The fellow begged piteously and we asked Morris to let him up. We were then red hot, and at first proposed to throw the fellows out of their shanty and pitch their things out after them. But I was a little cooler than my comrades and said to them that we had better not do that, we had probably punished them enough for that time. So we left, but told them that when they wanted us to make another call to just send us word. They probably did not like our company for they never invited us to their shanty after that evening.

We had several little episodes, that looked like war and the atmosphere was quite sulphurous, but the clouds broke away, and the sun again smiled as sweetly as ever.

The presidential campaign was on, and we boys were proud to call ourselves Jackson democrats, because our fathers were I suppose, and we wanted to vote for Franklin Pierce, the democratic candidate. General Winfield Scott was the candidate of the whig party and had his warm supporters. We boys had made up our minds to vote. We had all just arrived at that age, when the law said we might vote, and we were determined to cast our vote for the democratic nominee. The morning of election day, work stopped and those who were voters made ready to go to the polls and cast their votes.

Hampton, a little town on the Mississippi, was the nearest voting place and there we concluded to go and vote. There was a very ardent whig on the works, and he tried to explain to us boys that we could not vote at Hampton but must go home to Cambridge, if we wanted to cast a ballot.

Cambridge was twenty-five or thirty miles away and we had no notion of going that far. We said that we would vote at Hampton. He said that he would see that we did not vote there. We thought he was trying to fool us out of our vote and were determined he should not. We got on our horses and started for Hampton. This whig mounted his horse and rode along with us, all the time trying to convince us that we could not vote there. We had our plans and rode along. When we arrived at the polls, we called him out by saying that we wanted to speak with him. He very innocently went one side with us, out around one side of the building away from the crowd. We then announced to him that he was our prisoner and that while two of us went to the polls and cast our votes, the other two would take care of him and it would not be healthy for him to resist. He was very passive, and while two of us cast our votes, the other two held him as a prisoner and then they came and took charge of the man and the other two voted, and then we got on our horses and went back to our boarding house, happy, thinking that we had done our duty like good citizens. Sometime along in the winter, after the roads became bad and the weather cold and stormy we quit our jobs and returned home.

After I came home I was engaged to teach the East Cambridge School for the rest of the winter season. The following summer I worked my farm and the winter of 1854-55 I taught school in the Buenos Ayres School district in Morrison township, the first school ever held in that district. I boarded around and met with some pretty hard fare, but was treated as well as the patrons could afford. The school house was new and although the district was newly organized and the broad prairies were dotted with but few houses, small and far between, there were about forty pupils that attended the school, if I remember correctly, and some of them lived fully three miles from the school house and walked that distance across the open prairies all that cold winter. There was no bad storm until the 21st day of Jan., which was Sunday, when we had the worst blizzard I ever experienced. The wind blew a gale and it was very difficult, so great was the force of the wind, to face it any distance. I walked from my residence to my brother's place, probably about 80 rods and although I was strong and healthy and accustomed to facing storms, it was all I could do to make that distance. Every few rods I would have to stop and turn my back to the storm and pull my overcoat up over my face so I could breathe. The snow fell to a depth of about 18 inches, perhaps more, but it drifted so that it was impossible to measure it, and the snow was so packed by the wind that you could walk right on top of the drifts. I was obliged to adjourn school a week, as the snow was so deep and badly drifted that the younger ones could not get to the school house.

My school seemed to be a success as both pupils and parents were pleased with me as a teacher, and to this day although forty-three winters have passed since I was their teacher, whenever I meet one of my old scholars they greet me very kindly and often speak of the pleasant time we spent together as teacher and scholars. Miss Williams, afterwards my wife, taught the East Cambridge school that winter.

July 4, 1855, we were married in the Episcopal Church at Davenport, Ia. I was so busy with my farmwork, that I thought I could not spare the time any other day. We drove to Rock Island with a team and light buggy and returned home on the 5th. The winter of 1856-57 myself and wife taught the Bishop Hill School. There were about one hundred sixty scholars. We used three rooms in what they called the Steeple building. One of the large girls assisted us with the small scholars that were commencing to read. The next winter they had teachers who came from Mass. and joined the colony. The people of Bishop Hill had emigrated from Sweden in 1846 on account of religious persecution by the Swedish Lutheran Church, the State Church of that country. The fall of 1858 we were again solicited to take the school for a six

months term and did so. I taught another term of six months there in the winter of 1864-65.

In the fall of 1856 I was elected Constable to fill a vacancy. I did not know that my name was on the ticket until the morning of the election, and did not want the office and tried to have my name taken off the ticket and some other name substituted in the place, but the voters just laughed and went right on putting in their ballots. I felt so bad, I got on my horse and went home, determined I would not qualify, as I did not want the office.

The next morning my good old staunch friend Richard Mascall came to see me and finally persuaded me to qualify, saying that he would be my bondsman. In talking to me he said, as the people had thought fit to trust me with the office, I ought to show my appreciation by qualifying. I finally yielded and did so. The country was new and wild and I had some pretty rocky experiences in attending to the duties of the office. Of course I felt that much of the power and dignity of the State of Illinois was concentrated in me, and that I must execute the law as the statute provided. The first warrant that I remember being put in my hands for service was a case of the People against a man living about 12 miles southeast of Cambridge on the prairie, a considerable distance from any other neighbor. I took my horse and cutter and went to arrest him. Of course I was armed, or at least thought I was. I had an old fashioned six shooter, the whole barrel of which revolved, better known in later years as a "pepper-box", but it would shoot and was really a deadly weapon in the hands of a skillful or experienced person. I found my man at home. After I had warmed myself by his fire, I very deliberately and with the dignity of my office took the warrant from my pocket and read it to him, announcing to him that he was "my prisoner". He sprang from his chair in a great rage swearing that he would not go an inch with me and defying me to undertake to make him go, pointing to a great savage looking dog that lay on the floor saying that if he only said the word, that dog would kill in less than five minutes. I very coolly took out my "pepper box" and said if he repeated that again or undertook to hiss the dog on me there would be a dead dog there in less than five seconds, at the same time cocking the revolver and holding the muzzle close to the dog's head. This seemed to have a very soothing effect on the man's temper and he asked me for gracious sake not to harm his poor dog as they relied on him for protection away out on that lonely prairie. He said he would go with me, if I would allow him to attend to some chores first. I said to hurry up and I would wait for him. He went out, I keeping my eye on him through a window. As he went out there was something about his looks and manner that said to me very plainly that he meant to run away. I stepped to the door cocked the revolver and pointing it toward him, ordered him back, and told him to get into the sleigh, and he did so. His wife came out crying and wanted to speak to me. I went and met her, and she begged me to not take her husband away. She said they had but little of either food or fuel in the house and that she was in a delicate condition and ought not to be alone. I said to her I was sorry, but I should take her husband with me to Cambridge, but assured her that if she would go back to the house and be quiet I would see that her husband was sent home that evening if possible. I took the fellow to Cambridge before a justice of the peace. The case was called and John S. Buckles, one of the ablest attorneys at the Henry Co. bar, was there to prosecute. After the case was called, I asked the privilege of making a statement, which was readily granted. I then said I had no sympathy or love for the prisoner as I felt he did not deserve it from me, but I did sympathize with his poor wife, and then repeated what she said to me as I was about to take her husband away. Mr. Buckles asked me if I thought her statement was true. I said I did. Mr. Buckles turned to the court and said "Esquire, dismiss this suit", then turning to the prisoner he said, "You get for home and after this try to behave yourself".

At another time I was sent with a warrant to arrest a coal miner at Kewanee, Ill. I drove to Kewanee and on enquiry found that the man I wanted was in the mine. I asked to be shown where he was, and one of the diggers took me a long ways under ground and pointed out the person I was after. I asked him to hold his lamp while I read the warrant, and he very innocently did so. I then said, "You are my prisoner"

almost forgetting that I was many hundred feet under the ground. He flared up and said, "You can not take me out of here. I could call a crowd here that would kill you if I wanted to." I said "Yes, I know you could, but you would then be deeper in crime than you are now and if I was missed, inquiry would be made, I would be traced right here and suspicion would rest on you." "Well", he said, "how could you take me out of this mine, if I refused to go and should not raise my hand to even defend myself". I said I could not do it, for I could not even find my way out without a guide, "but", I said, "if you refuse to go, I will get one of the men to pilot me out and after I get out I will get help and I will stay at the entrance for the next six months, if necessary, and whenever you venture out, I will have you". "But", I added, "that is not the best way for either of us. You had better act like a man, lay down your tools and go with me and answer to the charge, and when you have done so and are free, you will come back without fear and will not have to be dodging or skulking to keep out of the way of the officers of the law". After talking to him in this way he concluded to go with me, and did so. I spoke a good word for him in court and got him off with a light punishment and he felt quite grateful for my help.

The person I went out to arrest on the prairie, was a prodigal son of a noted divine in New York City, whose name was Spring. This boy had given his father considerable trouble and finally left home, came west and married a Swedish woman, I believe, and the father came out and bought some land and helped them to make a little start in the world, but he had inherited some bad blood from some source, that was continually cropping out.

On still another occasion I was handed a warrant for the arrest of a minister of the Christian, or as they are sometimes called, Campbellite Church at Atkinson, Ill. This was for debt. In those early days, a man could be arrested for debt, and unless he gave bonds for the payment of the debt, he would be locked up. When I went over after him he was engaged in holding a revival meeting and had an appointment for that evening. Of course he felt that he could not disappoint his congregation and I suppose that he did not want them to know that he was arrested and taken away, and he told me that it would be impossible for him to comply, that he could not think of it for a moment, and finally flatly refused to go with me. I had talked very pleasantly with the Reverend gentleman until he very pointedly and petulantly told me that I could go back and say he would come when convenient. I then took out my watch and told him I would give him just five minutes to get ready. "But", he said, "what will you do if I won't go?" I replied that I would take him by force and carry him and put him in the sleigh. When he saw I was in earnest, he hurried around and got ready and went with me.

The affair that I disliked most was searching a neighbor's house for stolen money. I was a comparatively young man, in my 26th year, when a search warrant was placed in my hands to search a neighbor's house for stolen money. A neighbor had built a new house, and when he vacated his old house which stood in the rear of the new one, he rented the latter to a man who had quite a number of large, strong, full grown boys. The neighbor one day lost his pocket-book with two or three hundred dollars enclosed, and thought he had dropped it out of his pocket, or that it had been taken out of his pocket one day when he was chopping wood between the two houses, and he had taken off his coat and thrown it down near where he was working. This was a job I did not fancy, but could not well decline or make excuses. So I made my plans to go early the following morning before the family were out of bed.

I got two older and respected citizens to go with me, besides the man who had lost the money. The next morning at an early hour we went to the house, and as the door was not locked we all went in. The family were taken by surprise and made an attempt to get up.

I called a halt and explained our business, and requested that they wait until we could search their wearing apparel which we proceeded to do, after which we asked them to dress, which they did. We then made a search of the premises, unpacking great boxes of goods (the greater part of their goods were packed preparatory to leav-

ing the State), looking in every conceivable place where we thought the money might be concealed, pulling up the old floor, and in fact leaving no place where we thought that it might be secreted, but our search was in vain. We did not find the lost money.

While holding the office for only about six months I had the above and several more quite thrilling episodes, but served out the vacancy I was elected to fill, and did it so satisfactorily that at the spring election I was elected Justice of the Peace, receiving every vote cast but three.

I was again taken by surprise, as I had no intimation that I was to be a candidate until I was nominated. Mr. Mascall again persuaded me to accept the office and offering to be my bondsman. He used this argument: "If you don't get much money out of the office, if you take hold and prepare yourself by study, it will be a valuable experience for you in after years." I qualified and went into a law office and read two years.

While I was reading law I kept my farm work well in hand, having hired help to do most of the work. I would plan and get the men to work, then take a fast horse and light cart and drive to town and go to the office. While I was doing this my time was not altogether spent as I took in the business of the Justice of the Peace office, which gave me some revenue.

One of the cases I tried in an early day was a case of alleged rape. I held my court at this time in the court house and it drew a great crowd, the trial lasted three days, was contested by able attorneys, and ended by our holding the accused to bail for his appearance before the grand jury. The party was guilty. He afterward admitted it, but was not found guilty by the jury before which he was tried, and was discharged. I will relate another event of my early days. It occurred at the fall election of 1860. In the congressional district in the year referred to, Owen Lovejoy, the noted abolitionist, was the candidate of the Republican party and Ben Graham of the Democratic party. At that time Henry Co. was Democratic, and the county officials were all members of the Democratic party. The election in our district for congressman was nearly even between the two parties, so nearly so that the result hung on the votes of one township of Henry Co. In that one township the returns were informal, and if counted, Owen Lovejoy would be elected congressman for this district, a man of all others hated by Democrats on account of his radical anti-slavery views. If that precinct was thrown out Ben Graham, a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, a man whom no good Union man would support, would be our next congressman. Excitement was at fever heat and money no object at that stage of the game. When the time came to canvass the votes of Henry Co., leading men of each political party were here to see that their candidates interests were looked after and that no mistake were made detrimental to their side of the great question then before the American people, whether slavery should be admitted into the new states then being organized or restricted to the then existing slave states.

A carriage was sent to my home in East Cambridge requesting my immediate presence at the office of the County Clerk in Cambridge. I had never before since my election as Justice of the Peace been called upon to assist in canvassing the votes of the county and it was all new to me. As soon as I arrived at the County Seat, a messenger notified me that my presence was wanted at the Democratic Headquarters in room No. 6 at the Cambridge House. "But what shall I go there for?" I asked. The messenger, who was a county official and a man prominent in his party explained to me that they wanted to explain to me my duty and make everything plain to me, so that I would fully understand what I had to do, and that I might make no mistakes. "But why should I go to the Democratic Headquarters for such instructions", I asked. "It is my understanding that the County Clerk and two Justices constitute a board that will act as a court to canvass the returns and render a decision on any of the points raised, then why should not the instructions you speak of be given to the whole board when they are sitting together and are ready to entertain any question raised in regard to their actions or duties in making the official canvass we are about to undertake?" He looked at me a little curious and said "You are a young man and this is new to you and we don't want you to be bamboozled or hoodwinked by the black Republicans, and if you will just be kind enough to step up to room No. 6 we would like to talk with you for a

few moments". I replied that I was a young man and of course that business was new to me, but if they thought I was incompetent to attend to it properly they had better excuse me and send for some older Justice in whom they had more confidence. They did not seem to be anxious to excuse me, but had rather have a talk with me at the Democratic headquarters. I turned and walked away from the messenger and went to Dan Bonar, the County Clerk, and to W. L. Dalrymple, Esq., the other justice, and told them of the conversation I had had with Judge H....., and also said to them that I thought it would be far better for us and especially for our reputation, if we kept away from Room No. 6 and the Democratic headquarters until we were through with the business before us. They agreed with me and we each pledged our word that we would not go near them, nor give them a chance to talk with us until after the votes were canvassed.

I made an excuse that I had some business affairs to look after and went where they could not find me until the time set for the canvass to begin, and I think Mr. Dalrymple did the same. At the time appointed we gathered at the office of the County Clerk and commenced our work. When we took up the township in question, the Democrats objected to its being counted and proceeded to discuss the matter from a legal standpoint, and when through, the subject was taken up by Lovejoy's friends who gave their views. The discussion was kept up with animation through all the afternoon, all night and until after daylight the next morning. When morning came, all seemed tired, and there was a halt. Dan Bonar, the County Clerk, turned to me and said, "Well S.B., What do you say?" I replied, that although a young man and inexperienced in such business, I had my opinion and expressed it as follows. It mattered not what our private opinions were from a political standpoint, we were sitting here as a court to decide upon a matter in which the people of, not only our own county, but the state and nation were interested, and I did not feel as if we ought to let our attachment to party bias our decision in the case before us; that I had come here to make my home and could not afford to do what my better judgment told me was wrong, for in doing so, I would disgrace myself and my posterity would be ashamed of me; that although the returns were somewhat informal it was plain to see for whom the majority of the voters of the township intended to cast their ballots and whom they preferred to have represent them in Congress; that we could not expect every citizen of a township to be well versed in every law pertaining to our duty as citizens of this state; that if we admitted the vote of that township as I should surely cast my vote so to do, and if the party objecting felt aggrieved they could carry it to the higher courts if they wished to, and the courts could then take such action as they might think was in strict accordance with the spirit of the law and I hereby announce my vote in favor of counting the votes of this township. "That is my opinion" said Mr. Bonar, "Same here", said Mr. Dalrymple, and the Board was unanimous in counting the vote. Of course our Democratic friends were disgusted with the outcome, and it was a long time before they forgave us, if they ever did; but for my part I felt that I had done right and did not worry about what they thought about it.

From this time until the commencement of the Civil War the slavery question was uppermost in all parts of the land and excitement was at fever heat. For my part I detested slavery but thought the anti-slavery people were making more talk than necessary (but I don't think so now). I then thought that slavery was fastened on the Southern States and I could see no way of ridding those States of slavery only by war, and civil war was too terrible to think of; besides the outcome would be uncertain. The election of Abraham Lincoln set the forces in action that finally brought war. For my part I thought it was all bluster on the part of the South to obtain as great a concession as possible from the Northern people, and never believed there would be war until it actually commenced.

I drove to Geneseo one day with a load of grain and was in a great hurry to get home to have another load ready for the next day. Being hungry, I stepped into a grocery store and bought ten cents worth of cheese and crackers, and then went into a news depot and bought a daily Chicago Tribune and started for home. After satisfying my hunger with my cheese and crackers, I took out the daily and the first thing that

attracted my attention was the heading in bold type "Fort Sumter Fired Upon". In an instant my mind seemed to comprehend the situation, and the thoughts of a Civil War and perhaps the dismemberment of the Union, overcame me and I sat down and cried like a baby. Then I thought and reflected, I was filled with anger, I was mad, I got up and kicked the side of the wagon bed with anger. I thought what a confounded fool I had been to vote and support the Democratic party, a party that would break up the Union and destroy this great Republic that our forefathers had endured so much suffering to inaugurate, just for slavery, that in my mind was selfish and degrading; and the Democratic party was disloyal and contemptibly mean enough to lend their aid to the South to accomplish their object, and all to secure party offices, and government salaries to those who could secure an office by cajoling the people to give them their votes. I thought what a succor I had been to support with my vote so contemptible and disloyal a party, and in less time than it has taken me to write it, I shook every particle of Democracy out of my system. As I was driving home, when passing by Mr. Richard Mascall's home, I saw him standing by the roadside.

Mr. Mascall was a staunch Democrat and we had worked together through the campaigns of 1856 and 1860 and had taken an active part together in the county and township elections.

As I was driving past where he stood I stopped and, standing up in my wagon, I said "Mr. Mascall, if I thought I had one drop of Democratic blood in my veins, I would open them this minute and let it out". "What do you mean", said he, "by such an expression as that"? I held up my paper, "See that", I said, "Fort Sumter Fired Upon", do you know what that means? It means war, terrible war, and you and I have been infernal fools". I could say no more, I was too excited, so I drove home.

The next morning Mr. Mascall came to my place while I was eating breakfast. After breakfast we went to a room by ourselves and talked over the situation until dinner-time, we ate dinner, and went back and talked until supper-time, we ate supper, then went back to our room and talked till midnight. Before he went home we agreed that if necessary we would try to raise a company to go to the front. When my old friend Mr. Mascall went home that night we were both apparently agreed as to the real condition of affairs and he seemed just as earnest in being ready to do whatever was necessary to put down the rebellion as I was, but to my great regret, he fell in with some of his Democratic friends and they seemed to get him back to his old democratic principles again. I was too thoroughly converted to backslide, but went to work like an active missionary to talk to my old Democratic friends, and was thoroughly successful.

Previous to this time, as I have said before, the County and township were strongly Democratic and in East Cambridge there were but two and occasionally three Republican votes, but in a very few weeks there were but three or four Democrats left. All the rest had changed their politics and were ardent Union men and continued so. But the excitement ran high and many purchased revolvers and other fire arms, not knowing what time they would need them for self defense. There were frequent collisions, but nothing more serious than a knock-down, although the rebel sympathizers, not far from Cambridge, organized and were armed and drilled ready for a combat, but the Union feeling became so strong that they kept their meetings and place of meeting pretty well hidden. It is understood that they would meet in a big cornfield or some out of the way place to hold their meetings or drill their men. Their movements were pretty closely watched by the Union men. One day, having some collections to make that had been put in my hands, I went over in the vicinity of Red Oak Grove and stopped at the house of an old citizen, whom I had known as an old line Democrat, and after attending to the business on hand, he commenced to talk politics, and as he had known me as a Democrat in former years and probably not having heard of my conversion, he was quite out-spoken. After talking awhile and warming up with his subject, he invited me into a room of his house and showed me a large collection of muskets and revolvers, all ready for use, in fact the room looked like an arsenal. I was surprised. I had heard that the neighborhood had been buying and shipping in arms, but was not prepared to

find such a display as I saw before me. He seemed to be pleased with the collection and his eyes glistened with apparent delight as he looked over the room, and turning to me, he said, "You see what the damned Lincoln hirelings will get if they come this way". I then said to him, "You had better be more guarded in what you say to me, for I am no sympathizer with your friends in their attachment to the cause of the South and if you think I am still a member of the Democratic party you are mistaken. I am a devoted Union man. And I want to say further, that you had better be very careful what you say, and extremely careful about making any demonstration against the Union men or the cause of the Union, as you are closely watched and if you are not very careful you will get into trouble for the Union men will not put up with any rebel demonstration whatever". My little speech seemed to have the effect of cooling the old man's ardor for the rebels, and he seemed to be very much taken aback in finding I was not in sympathy with him or his friends in their devotion to the cause of the South.

On Aug. 9, 1863, a war meeting was called to meet at Cambridge which was addressed by Major Hosford of Geneseo and others. The audience gathered at or very near the place where the Soldiers' Monument now stands. A large number of citizens gathered on that eventful day, and while there was no apparent enthusiasm manifested, you could see by the actions of the people that there was a spirit of determination that incited the people to action.

While the meeting was in progress, books were opened to enroll the names of those who were ready to volunteer in the service of their country and hundreds of young and middle-aged men put their names to the list, pledging themselves to take up arms in defense of their country. My brother Abel M. came to me and said, "Sam there can't but one of us go. We both have families and they and our aged parents must be looked after and cared for, and I want to say to you right now that I am going", and he enlisted in Company H, 112th Ill. Infantry, G. W. Shrouf, Captain, and Thomas F. Davenport 1st Lieutenant.

Others who enlisted at this meeting helped to fill up the 112th Regiment, which was mostly filled by recruits from Henry Co. As the history of the Rebellion has been written with all its details I will only say here that my brother Abel M. was killed at the battle of Resaca, May 14, 1864, and, wrapped in his blanket, was buried on the field, leaving a widow and four minor children, two sons and two daughters, John M. the eldest being in his 18th year and the youngest son Douglas, about eleven as near as I can remember their ages. The daughters are both deceased. The two sons are both living at this writing.

John M. resides at Kansas City and is employed on the Stock Yards. Douglas is a well to do farmer and stock raiser in Kansas.

There were many incidents that I might relate showing the state of feeling at home, but I will only relate two or three more as I do not want to make this too lengthy. During the fall of 1861 (if I remember the date correctly) S. P. Cady, a large powerful man and a Democrat, met me in Cambridge one day and challenged me to meet him at the East Cambridge Schoolhouse and discuss the political situation. I hesitated at first, thinking perhaps that there were others who had more time to devote to such a discussion or perhaps were better prepared than I was. But he was overbearing and persistent and I finally consented. On this occasion he said, "The South is in the right, and the North is wrong; within six months from this date, the whole Northwest, Illinois included, will be a part of the Southern Confederacy, and I shall glory in the day when it becomes a fact", and made other equally disloyal and perfidious expressions. My blood was hot in my veins, but I kept as cool as possible under the circumstance, thinking that in the discussion I would have an opportunity to roast him before an audience of my countrymen. We fixed upon an evening and agreed upon the time allotted to each speaker, he having the opening speech and I the closing. Richard Mascal was to act as chairman. Mr. Mascal sympathized politically with Cady, but I felt that he would act fair as chairman.

The evening found the large school house packed with eager listeners and Cady in his opening speech was very conservative and plausible. He said that the "Democratic

party had been accused of disloyalty, but he would assure the audience that the Democratic party was loyal and patriotic". "Even he", he said "had been accused of disloyalty but he wanted to say to the audience that he was loyal to the country, etc." When his time expired I took the floor and opened my speech by saying that it afforded me much pleasure to hear from the lips of Mr. Cady that the Democratic party was loyal to their country, and was very glad indeed if Mr. Cady had decided to become a loyal citizen as there had been serious doubts of his loyalty in the minds of those who knew him personally, for it was a time when we needed good staunch loyal men. Our country was in danger and we needed just such men, "but" I said, "I have a little pamphlet in my hand that leads me to believe that the Democratic party is not altogether composed of loyal citizens and from my previous conversation with Mr. Cady, I had grave doubts of his loyalty to the Union. Before I proceed farther I will read a page or so from this pamphlet, and by way of explanation I will say that recently a meeting was held in Geneseo, where a few of the leading Democrats of the county had privately assembled and after saying, 'Whereas the country was in danger, etc., and whereas the fanatics of the North had encroached upon the Constitutional rights of the South, etc., that Resolved, that the South was in the right and the North was in the wrong, etc.' (In fact the Resolutions were as disloyal and emphatic in the interest of the Southern Confederacy as though they had been dictated by Jefferson Davis himself) and signed by a long list of the leading Democrats of the County" (I omit the names of the signers as I do not care to assist in perpetuating their disgrace or handing it down to their posterity). I first read off the names of the signers to the audience, saying that the audience present knew the men personally and by reputation and could judge for themselves if they spoke the sentiments of the Democratic party of this county, then I commenced to read the "Whereas" and the "Resolutions", very deliberately, giving the audience a chance to take in their full meaning. I had not read far when Mr. Cady sprang at me like a tiger, exclaiming, "You can't read those resolutions in my presence". We grappled and both reached for our respective revolvers and soon blood would have been shed, but in an instant Mr. Mascal, the chairman caught him by the shoulders and whirled him back into his chair, saying "You have had your time, and Mr. Randall now has the floor". At this the audience rose to their feet and cheered wildly. They cat-called Cady and it was sometime before order was restored. The rest of the evening I had him at a disadvantage and I handled him without gloves. Whenever I wanted to arouse the audience I referred to these Democratic resolutions.

I had the best of my opponent all the rest of the evening and I had no mercy on him, the bitterest things I could say about him personally or against the Democratic party, the better it seemed to please the audience. Mr. Cady was a fluent talker and undoubtedly thought he would get the best of me in the argument and carry the audience by storm, but he made a great mistake. The audience after his assault on me in my opening speech took delight in catcalling him and tormenting him so that he could hardly talk when he commenced his reply to me.

I will refer to only one more little episode that will show the state of public feeling at that time. I engaged a man by the name of Bill Scott, who was an immigrant from Virginia, and a rare specimen of what the negroes called "poor white trash", to haul a load of merchandise from Geneseo to my place in East Cambridge and went with him to see that the freight was paid and everything handled with care. That summer we had organized a Sabbath School at East Cambridge and A. K. Henney, who was sheriff, if I recollect right, at that time (he was elected Sheriff and after his time expired was elected County School Superintendent), was elected to superintend and came down every Sabbath to take charge of the classes. There was a young colored boy who had come up from the South and was staying at the time with George Harris who owned a farm about one mile west of the School House. This negro boy had undoubtedly been raised in a good family and was a very well behaved boy and was very anxious to learn to read. When he came to the Sabbath School he was very polite to everyone and would take a back seat and wait patiently, seemingly anxious that someone should go and teach him.

Such had been the prejudice against the colored race, that even in East Cambridge at that time, Mr. Henney did not feel at liberty to ask one of the attendants to go back and teach this colored boy, but after he got the school in order, he would go and look after the colored pupil himself. The day that Bill Scott went with me to Geneseo, he filled up pretty full of corn juice and was exceedingly fresh. While on the way home he told me very confidently about a plan that he and several others had formed to drive the colored boy away from the Sabbath School. They were to gather up rotten eggs and filth, and the next Sunday when the boy came they would besmear him all over with filth and drive him away, "for", said he "we are not going to have our children associate with niggers". As the man Scott was under the influence of liquor I made no reply to him at that time. The next morning he came to my place of business and was apparently sober. I asked him if he recollected what he said to me the day before about driving the colored boy away from Sunday School and covering him with filth. He said he had no recollection of the matter.

I reminded him of what he told me and then laying a large revolver on the desk before me, I said, "I will be there and I will have this revolver with me and the first man that dares to throw an egg or any filth at that boy, I will shoot him on the spot".

I was there ready to do what I had told him, but there was no one there to molest or insult the colored boy and he continued to be a regular attendant of the school. I remember well the morning when the death of President Lincoln was telegraphed over the country. The union men regarded his death as a terrible calamity and were fearful that the war which had just been brought to a close might again be renewed or that some other impending danger was threatening us as a nation, and every patriot was gloomy and morose.

The friends of the south, or copper-heads as they were called, were correspondingly elated, although the more intelligent of that class had too much sense to let their secret joy be known to the union men. I went home as soon as I heard the news and made up my mind to keep away from anybody, especially to be where I would not meet a copper-head as I felt that one word from him in approval of that to me mournful event, would upset me in spite of myself. I went out back of a building to which I had contemplated putting an addition and was busy with my plans.

I was sullen and ill-natured and felt as though I wanted to be alone and not be disturbed as I was in no humor to converse with anyone. Pretty soon to my great disgust a gray headed old copper-head put in his appearance. I greeted him kindly hoping that he would have more prudence and consideration than to mention the tragedy in my presence. The old man began to smile and presently said, "Well, he got it at last, didn't he"? I said "what do you mean"? "I mean", he said, "that old Lincoln got it and got just what he deserved", and he added "I am d-m glad of it". I made no reply but pulled a stake out of the ground and rammed the end into his mouth, saying "get out of my sight instantly or I will beat your brains out", and he did get away as fast as it was possible for him to do so.

In the fall of 1864, Adam K. Henney, who was then county school superintendent, invited me to act as his assistant and visit all the schools in the south half of the county which I did and my visits seemed, as well as I could judge, to have given good satisfaction. Having had several years experience in teaching district schools and having always felt a great interest in schools for the education of the rising generation, I started out on the work with the determination to do my work thoroughly and as well as I could without fear, favor or affections. I made arrangements with the editor of our local paper to publish my report so that not only the County School Superintendent, but the reading public might know the condition of the schools in that part of the county. I spent from a half to a full day with each school. If the school was small and everything seemed to be in good working order I would sometimes stay with them only half a day. If things seemed to be going wrong or if the school was large I would stop for a day. I found a great difference in the country districts. In some districts we would find a good orderly well disciplined school; in others the teachers would seemingly be trying to kill time or had no well defined idea of the duties of a teacher. I

found that it was not always the best educated young men or young ladies that made the most successful teachers. Teaching seems to be an art. In the first place it requires a disciplinarian, a tact of keeping the children in their proper places and inspiring them with energy and a desire to be making progress, and a desire to stand well in their class, and to appreciate the fact that the knowledge or learning that they could acquire in school would be of use to them in future years. I was sometimes amused but more often disgusted with the awkwardness, or rather heedlessness, that I would notice in teachers, and the scholars would seem, the majority at least, to enter into the same spirit as the teacher, a careless indifferent teacher, the scholars, ditto.

One of the poorest and seemingly the most unprofitable school I visited was in an inland village, where there was a bright and apparently intelligent class of children. The teacher, a man of perhaps forty years, a college graduate, who said he had taught schools from New England to Ill., a fine appearing and apparently a well-bred, intellectual man, but a perfect failure as a teacher. In another district near the city of Kewanee, I found a young girl in charge of a large school. If I remember correctly there were between fifty and sixty pupils, many of whom were well nigh grown to manhood and womanhood, some apparently older than the teacher. In this school the scholars had rebelled against a man teacher who had been put in charge of the school in the commencement of the school and had driven him out of the school, after which this young lady was put in charge and was making a success, in fact was handling the school finely. I was so pleased with her as a teacher that I gave her an excellent report, which coming to the notice of some of the school board in the city of Kewanee, they went out and visited the school, and they being pleased, engaged her and gave her a place in the city schools, which she held until she was married and gave up teaching. Several years after she was married and had quit teaching, hearing that I was in Kewanee one day, she came to the hotel where I was stopping and thanked me very kindly for what I had done for her.

I visited one school in Oxford township that was a disgrace to the school district. The site had been selected on a little knoll nearly surrounded by a slough that the children had to pass over in going to and coming from school. The house was very old and dilapidated, and stood on posts which were leaning and apparently ready to fall over. Many of the window panes were broken and gone and were filled with the children's hats and shawls to keep out the cold wintry blasts. The clap boards were warped and loose and it was evident that no paint had ever been used on the building. The shingles on the roof were many of them loose and some had been taken off by the wind. I went to the door and rapped for admittance and in a few moments the door was opened, disclosing, if possible a more horrible aspect than the outward appearance. The door latch was gone and the door was fastened with the handle of what had once apparently been a broom, but had been in use so long, that it was no longer of any use for the purpose of removing dirt, and was now used to keep the poor old door closed during school hours, but as it was fastened from the inside, we do not understand how they could fasten it when the school closed for the day. It was probably left open. There being no coal house, one corner of the room, near the door, was used for storing coal, and it had been scattered all over the room and run over by the children until the whole house looked more like a coal house than a school room. The teacher and the few scholars were apparently what you might expect where the surroundings were like they were here. But the teacher, a young girl, seemed to be mindful of the gloomy surroundings and understood that they were not what they should be, for as soon as she learned who I was and the business that called me there, she sat down and cried heartily and begged me to be as lenient with her as possible in making out my report of her school. I did try to speak as well for the teacher and the children as I could, but in my report I did not spare the patrons of the school who would suffer their children to be sent to such a place as this to be educated, for they certainly must have suffered with the cold, to say nothing about the filth and other discomfort.

Many of the country school houses at this early day were old and not as good and convenient as they ought to be, but these had been built when perhaps there were but few families that composed the district and they probably were more or less in debt for

their land. We found some good comfortable buildings, well seated and the schools provided with good teachers. Since 1864 many of the old houses have disappeared and many fine school buildings have been erected in their places. Great interest is now taken in the public schools and teachers are selected with great care. Since my childhood days there has been a wonderful improvement in the public schools throughout the whole country. I was first sent to school the spring or summer of 1836 after I was five years old. My parents, then residents of Rutland Co., Vt., rented a farm in the town of Wallingford on what was called East Street, back a mile and a half or two miles east of Otter Creek, of Orin Hewitt, who stocked it with sixteen cows, and mother made butter and cheese, while father and my two older brothers, Edwin D. and Abel M. worked the farm and raised grain and hay. I went to school that summer to a lady teacher by the name of Harriet Griswold, whose father had a carding mill on a stream we called Mill River. I could read in Easy Lessons before I commenced to go to school. The following winter I went to the same school, which was taught by a man whose name was Stuart Wicks. The next spring we moved back to my grandfather's farm on the stage road which ran from Rutland along the east side of Otter Creek. I went to school three months in summer, to a teacher whose name I have forgotten, and three months again the following winter to my cousin John M. Randall. That was the year after I was six years old. The spring I was seven, 1838, my parents moved to Litchfield, Bradford Co., Pa. We were so far from school that I could not go while so young. In Feb. 1840 my uncle, by marriage, Abraham Berry, whose home was in Windham township, about three miles east from where my parents resided, came to visit us, and finding my sister Lucina very sick, and our house small, invited me, then in my ninth year to go home with him and go to school. My parents consented, and I went. I think I must have been a little wild, for after two weeks he sent me home. On my way home I passed the barn where Henry Vanover was at work and he called to me and informed me of the death of my sister. I stopped and cried heartily and then went home with a heavy heart. Her remains were buried in the orchard on the farm where we resided, by her request. She passed to spirit life Feb. 23, 1840, aged twenty-two years, ten months and eight days, a good kind-hearted girl beloved by her parents, brothers and sisters.

The winter of 1840-41, when I was nine past, I attended school three months at the Benjamin Ball school house. The teacher's name was Benjamin Weaton. The school-house was three miles from our home, about a mile and a half was through a dense forest of beech, maple and hemlock, with a very poor road, and this part of the route I had to go alone, after which I had company. The next winter I did not go to school, it being so far away and my parents not being able to furnish me good suitable clothing, they kept me at home. The summer of 1841 a log schoolhouse was built about one and a half miles south of our home, a little east of the old Strouble saw mill. The roof was covered with slabs, the seats were slabs, with legs made of sticks, like stools. There was a lady teacher the winter of 1841-42. I attended three months. The winter of 1842-43 a man by the name of Wright, a Baptist minister, taught three months I attended school. The winter of 1843-44 my cousin Charles Sweet taught three months I attended that winter. The winter of 1844-5, a man by the name of Vaughan taught three months. That was the last I ever attended school. I was fourteen in the spring. These schools were of the most primitive kind. The teachers were paid about \$10 a month and boarded around among the patrons of the school; the time they were expected to board with each family was computed according to the number of scholars sent by the family. Some of these teachers were incompetent of teaching any of the branches they were required by law to teach. I have seen some of them puzzled on examples in long division. This clergyman Wright who taught in the winter of 1842-43 was the same teacher who was teaching the school in my uncle Berry's district the winter of 1839-40 when I was with my uncle and went to school the two weeks spoken of above. The whole time I spent in school, not deducting anything for lost time, would be seven and a half months, but I studied my books when I could spare the time while out of school and became quite proficient in the common English branches and gave some time to the study of Latin and the sciences. In fact, I have always been a student of History and later have given my spare time to the study of meteorology, and I will

say right here that I consider it a study that should have our thoughtful attention, and should be taught in our public schools.

The study of meteorology would soon dispel many of the old fallacies and sophistries that have been handed down from generation to generation, especially by the ignorant and illiterate people who see signs and prognosticate the coming weather by the position of the moon or watch whether the second day of February was clear and sunny so that the wood chuck would come out and see his shadow, and a thousand other signs equally as silly and unreliable.

The summer of 1865, the war having come to an end by the surrender of the confederate armies, the soldiers who had survived the hardships of army life and the bullets of the enemy returned home. In the latter part of the season I was induced to enter into a copartnership with one James Waterman and open a small store in East Cambridge, also a butcher shop. After a few months I found he was spending too many of his evenings in Cambridge, drinking and gambling. I charged him with doing so, he denied it vehemently and becoming indignant at my suspicions, proposed to sell out to me and I took him at his offer, buying his interest in the stock of goods. I then began to increase the stock and soon commenced to buy poultry, game and furs.

I was soon surrounded with a lot of professional hunters who killed and brought me large quantities of prairie chickens, quail and, in the season, English snipe, plover and wild ducks. It was no uncommon thing to pay out from \$25 to \$50 a day for wild game, besides the furs brought me.

Then I engaged quite extensively in the poultry business. One fall I bought live poultry and after cropping one wing would put them in a yard and fatten them like I would hogs. I had on hand, when I began to dress Jan. 20th, 1300 chickens, about 850 turkeys and between 200 and 300 ducks all in one yard, and they fattened well and when dressed for market were the finest lot of dressed poultry I ever saw. My game and poultry was all shipped to the New York market. One year, for one month, during the season for English snipe, I retailed one ton of shot to my hunters with powder and caps and wads to go with the shot. I speak of this to show the extent of our business in wild game. The laws were very strict in regard to shooting or handling game out of season and we had to be very careful. We could tell some pretty good stories if we cared to do so, but we will let one suffice.

I had a load of prairie chickens and quails that I had contracted to deliver to H. Clay Merritt at the station in Atkinson, this county. I put the game in gunny sacks and piled them on a wagon and drove towards Atkinson where Merritt had a large ice house, or rather a refrigerating room for storing and preserving game. It seems that parties in Atkinson were on the alert and were anxious to make a case against Merritt or anyone else handling game out of season and had hired an old gentleman to watch. He met me on the outskirts of town, and mistrusting that I might have game in the sacks, stopped me and asked if I would let him ride with me into town. I stopped and let the old man get up on the seat with me and we rode to the station together. When I came to the storage building I stopped, got off and unlocked the door preparatory to unloading. He got off and volunteered to assist me and I allowed him to do so. So he helped me put the sacks of game in the building. After the load was all inside he commenced very deliberately to untie one of the sacks. I ordered him very peremptorily to desist, telling him that I could dispense with any further help from him at that time. I then told him to go out and taking him by the arm assisted him to the door. I then proceeded to put away the birds.

I was in the business of selling goods and shipping game and poultry at East Cambridge from July 1865 to the fall of 1868, when, in partnership with Sherman Pettys, we bought a store in Cambridge and I traded my house and lot on the South side of the State road and sixty acres of swamp land on the Edwards River bottom for a house and lot in Cambridge, the place where I now reside, and moved the same fall. We continued the same business after removing to Cambridge.

I had two wagons arranged with drawers and partitions, on the same principle as a common peddling wagon, and used them to deliver goods in the country. We put up

groceries in packages, about the same quantities as people usually ordered when they came in to purchase. Sugar was put up in fifty cent and dollar packages and other groceries in convenient and suitable quantities for retailing. We had five routes laid out through the surrounding country, one for each week day except Saturday. We found this arrangement helped our sales wonderfully. One wagon would frequently dispose of from fifty to ninety dollars worth in a few hours, and it also gave us a good chance to advertise our business.

We kept our wagons on the route for sometime after we removed to Cambridge, but the other stores, seeing our advantage, threatened to put on wagons unless we agreed to take ours off, which we finally agreed to do. The impetus our wagons and our game and poultry business gave our trade helped us to a very large business. We also dealt largely in butter and eggs. We bought such quantities of eggs that during the summer season we often had to take four two-horse loads each week to the nearest station for shipment, and we recollect making one shipment of four tons of butter, all probably collected within a few days from our customers around in the country. At the end of the first year of my business in Cambridge, my partner Sherman Pettys sold his interest to Frank G. Welton and the name of the firm was changed to Randall & Welton. We still continued to buy poultry and game and our business rapidly increased. One day the crowd in our store was so great that we came very near going into the cellar and probably would have done so, had it not been for Albert Welton, my partner's father. He was asked to go to the cellar and draw some kerosene oil for a customer, and came running up from the cellar, calling that all should go out of doors as quickly, for the joists that held the floor were giving way, and by so doing probably avoided an accident, for had the floor fallen, there was the stove, the counters, and the tons of groceries standing on the floor in barrels and boxes, that would have gone down with the crowd. We got posts and timbers from the lumber yard and braced up the joists and then called back the crowd and commenced business again.

We would make written contracts for poultry to be delivered to us about Jan. 20th or later on in the winter. At that time the poultry would be mostly out of the eastern market and the prices for western poultry were better than earlier in the season. We found the majority of the people thought they must market poultry, especially turkeys, at Christmas or a few days before Christmas, and in doing so the market was over supplied and prices would run down to low water mark, and sometimes hundreds of tons would commence to spoil on the market and the authorities would order it carted and thrown in the bay at New York City. We found the best market for our poultry during the last part of Jan., the month of Feb. and sometimes even the first part of March. In Jan. 1870 we had large quantities of poultry for which we had agreed to pay good prices and it came in from all quarters. We had agents at different places in our county, also in Mercer and Stark Counties.

After we had received and paid out about \$13,000 for poultry and game and had barreled it and shipped it by freight to New York, we received a doleful letter from Mr. Lyons our commission man, stating that on account of rain and warm weather, the poultry market had broken and there was but little sale, that good turkeys were selling on the market for 6 cents a pound. The letter was received via Geneseo about 9 P.M. and it was a cooler. We talked the matter over and felt very blue. My partner, Mr. F. G. Welton, turned to me and said, "Sam, I want you to start for New York in the morning". "What for"? I said. "You will get there", said Frank, "about the time our poultry begins to arrive, and perhaps will be able to do something to help us out." When I went home that evening and told my wife that my partner wanted me to go to New York the next morning, she declared that I must not go, that I was not well enough to safely undertake the trip at that season of the year. I had been working very hard, waiting on customers, receiving poultry and game and packing it for the market. I had, besides my other work, packed from 25 to 30 barrels of poultry a day and prepared them for shipment and had taken a severe cold and was so hoarse that I could not speak a loud word. My wife finally consented to my going, if I would agree to go to Dr. Tralls hygienic establishment at 15 Laight St., as she thought I would be taken care of there if I was taken down sick. I promised I would go there and so made ready

and started on my journey. I stopped a day in Chicago to make some purchases for the store, and then took a Pullman Palace car on the Lake Shore R.R., arriving at Buffalo, N. Y., in the early morning, on Sunday. We had to lay over at Buffalo from early morning until about 2 P.M. so I took my satchel and went to a hotel, where I took breakfast and then walked out to view the city. As I approached a church building and saw people going in, the thought occurred to me that I would go in. So I went in and listened to what seemed to me a very fine sensible sermon, and I felt that I wanted to shake hands and speak with the minister before I went out. I waited until the most of the audience had left and then went forward, introduced myself to the minister and talked with him for a few moments. When I turned to go, he took me by the arm and walked down the main aisle of the church and after taking my name and address bade me goodbye. He was a Unitarian and his brother was a celebrated Unitarian divine of Boston, Mass.

I had purchased a ticket via Niagara Falls but found to my great disappointment that the Sunday train did not go by the way of the falls, so I missed that great natural wonder. At Albany there were two confidence men who got on the train and did their best to make my acquaintance, but I was on my guard, and although they gave me some annoyance by their persistent questioning of my name, where from, and so on, they got no satisfaction.

When I got off the train at New York, one of these confidence men came to me and said, "Well, if you are going down to the city I will accompany you, as I am acquainted with the city, and perhaps you are a stranger". I turned to him and replied, "If you have any business, you had better go and attend to it. I have no use for you, when I have I will send for you". At this he left me and I was not bothered with him any more.

I got breakfast and then went direct to my commission house at 331 Washington St. When I walked into the commission house, I observed that a few barrels of the first shipment of our poultry had arrived and one barrel was then on the scales and was being disposed of to a customer.

I waited until Mr Lyons was through with that customer when he approached me with, "Well, Cap, what can I do for you"? I replied, "The best thing you can do for me is to get all the money possible out of this shipment of poultry". He looked at me and asked my name. I said "My name was Randall when I was at home in Cambridge, Ill." He then shook hands very kindly and said, "I am glad to see you". "Now you stay right here and help me dispose of your big lot of poultry and I will divide commissions with you". I said "No". "I am here to see that it is sold to the best advantage, and the best price the market will permit and there will be no dividing commissions, you do your full duty and you will get all the commission", That seemed to put new life into the man, his eyes sparkled and he said. "I will do so, and you shall see that I do so". Well, I stayed in New York nearly three weeks, and when the poultry was sold returned home by the way of my old boyhood home in Litchfield, Bradford County, Pa. I will say that after we received the doleful letter, referred to above, the weather changed to severe cold with a snow storm and blizzard that blocked the railroads for some days and when the weather changed, the markets were all right again, and our poultry sold well, and instead of sustaining a loss we were considerably ahead in the deal.

Our commission man was an old Connecticut Yankee and a shrewd business man, and understood his business well. I would go to the commission every morning and stay until dinner time and in the afternoon take a trip through the city to see sights and every evening would write a letter to my wife describing the places where I had spent the day and evening. Sundays I went to church, first to hear Henry Ward Beecher, then other noted divines, in the afternoon and evening. I attended a theatre several evenings while in the city, and one day went out about nine miles to what is known as Coney Island on the Atlantic side of Long Island.

I found New York a wonderful city and Central Park is worth going a long distance to see. I will not undertake to describe the city, as much more than I can tell can be found in the encyclopedias.

I had written my old boyhood friend Benjamin D. Cooper that evening I expected to reach Athens and he met me with a horse and cutter at the station in Waverly. I took passage on the New York and Erie Railroad from New York and arrived at Waverly late in the afternoon.

I found that the Erie Railroad in following up the Delaware River and winding around the bluffs or hills was to me a dangerous route. It reminded me of the hills and mountains and narrows along the Susquehanna River described on former pages. After a person has been a resident of a prairie country for a quarter of a century or more a hilly mountainous country is a horror to him, filling his mind with a painful emotion of fear or dread. Mountains may appear grand to some people, but they appear to me like an excrescence, a superfluity or I might say an incumbrance on the face of nature.

When the train stopped at Waverly, N. Y., I stepped out on the car platform and asked if there was any conveyance for Athens and was greeted with "You bet" from my old boyhood friend Benjamin D. Cooper, who was there to meet me with a horse and cutter. I was greatly pleased to meet my old friend and we were soon busy talking about old times and also the scenes we had both passed through since we had last met nearly 20 years before.

Cooper was not only my old and much honored friend, but he had married a favorite cousin, Miss Clarissa Ann Davidson, her father being a brother of my mother. I went with him to his home in Athens where I met his wife and two little daughters. The next morning I ordered a team and two-seated carriage from a livery barn and together with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper we started for Litchfield where we were to visit our former homes and many relatives and old friends. We called on some friends I had called at Uncle Samuel Davidson's old residence.

At that place we found our aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Ball. Mr. Ball was at work some distance from the house and we did not see him.

I think the next place we called was at Adam Cran's place. He seemed like an old man. We next drove to Henry Cooper's and found him well situated with his wife and daughter and her sister Hattie there. Hattie was known to me in her girlhood days as Miss Hattie Crans. After I had been in the house and had shaken hands with the ladies of the household, I asked for Mr. Cooper whom I had known as it were from babyhood. The Cooper family had lived across the road from us in Vermont, and then across the road from us in Penn., and Allan Cooper, a son of Ira Cooper and a brother of Benjamin D. and Henry Cooper whom I was then visiting, had come to Ill. and for awhile lived opposite to me in East Cambridge, afterwards committed suicide and was buried in the Talbot Cemetery two miles east of Cambridge. When I asked for Henry, they told me that he and his hired man were at the barn. Out I went to the barn to see if he would recognize me. I found him and introduced myself as a cattle buyer and asked if he had any cattle for sale. He replied that he had none that he cared to sell at that time. I talked with him for a few moments and then stepped up in front of him and putting my hands under his arms raised him up from the ground, looking him square in the face and said, "Henry, don't you know me"? He looked surprised and confounded but said he did not recognize me. I then said, "Don't you remember Sam Randall"? He scrutinized me and asked if I was really the Sam Randall he had formerly known as a little boy, and I assured him I was. He was glad to see me, went to the house with me and we had dinner and a good visit all around.

I went across the way to my old home, now owned and occupied by Miller Van Doozer, the same person my father had sold it to when we left the state. The snow was quite deep in the fields or I should have gone and visited my sister Lucina's grave, who passed to the spirit land on Feb. 23, 1840. I should also have enjoyed a trip all over the old farm, to the place where the old log-house, our first home in that State, also the spring near the log house, also the log house that my parents built in 1816

when they for the first time located there in the wilderness, and many other places, but could not for the deep snow and my anxiety to get home.

We went to a married sister of Mrs. Benj. D. Cooper, also a cousin of mine, known in her girlhood days as Miss Alzina Davidson. She lived on South Hill.

We then drove to Uncle Douglas Davidson's place. We had arranged to drive to Ghent and stay all night with the parents of Mrs. Cooper, my Uncle Samuel Davidson and family.

When we reached Uncle Douglas' place we halted at the gate and I went in to speak to him and arrange for a visit the next day. I rapped at the door and a young man came and invited me in. I asked if my uncle was in the house. He said he was, and asked me to walk into the milkroom. I had worked for my uncle when a lad of fifteen and visited there often until I came west and was familiar with the premises. So I walked into the milkroom and there beheld a sight.

My uncle was quite a wealthy man, perhaps his estate was worth somewhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000, but he had always been very plain in his dress and habits. He was a tall lean man about six feet six inches in height, in appearance then, almost a skeleton, with his wife's knit hood on for a cap, with the legs of his wife's stockings drawn on his long arms. There he sat on a shave horse with a drawing knife in hand, bent forward until his back resembled an arc of a circle, busily engaged shaving pine shingles for a barn he was planning to build the coming season. I came behind where he was at work and stopped and looked him over for a moment before I made my presence known to him. He was so deaf that he did not hear me and it was difficult for him to understand the loudest talk. After I had taken a good survey, I stepped around in front of him. At the sight of me, he paused from his work, and looked at me, as much as to say, "What business have you with me"? I then said "I am S. B. Randall from Cambridge, Ill., and you are my uncle". He then said, "Yes, I believe I have a nephew by that name", and picked up his shave and commenced his work again.

I had known his peculiar habits from my childhood, but I must say that such a cool reception affronted me, and I turned and walked away. I passed out of the house and was on my way to the carriage when he, missing my presence, came hurrying to overtake me. As he came up with me, he said "Why are you in such a hurry to go"? I replied that it was for the reason that I thought he was too busy with his work to talk with me. He said, "No, I want to visit with you. Put up your team and stop with me". I then explained that we had planned to visit with his brother uncle Samuel Davidson that afternoon and evening and could visit him the next forenoon. He says "all right". "No, tell me just when you will be here, for I am so busy that I have but little time to spare, but I want to see and visit with you and if you will tell me the time you will be here, I will be here to receive you". I agreed to be there at 10 o'clock the next morning, and was careful to be prompt.

We drove that evening to Uncle Sam's and had a good visit that evening with Uncle Sam and Aunt Anna. When I was a little boy I always enjoyed a good visit with Aunt Anna. She would stuff me with pie and cake and then pump me for news, and childlike I would tell her all the news, and was always ready with a good deal as I thought I must pay her in that way for the pie and cake.

The next morning ten o'clock found us at Uncle Douglas' home, where we stayed to dinner and had a good visit.

We then drove to Lower Sheshequin and then north to Sheshequin and Athens. I had been very familiar with this route in my boyhood days, and had driven through the narrows in all kinds of weather and at times when it was so dark that I couldn't see the horses before the wagon, but this time, after an absence of about 20 years, these narrows looked dangerous to me and more so as it was snowy and icy and after driving a short distance, I handed the lines to Cooper and said I would walk. "What for"? he asked. "Well" I replied, "this looks dangerous and I prefer to walk". Then he laughed at me and asked if everybody became cowards by living in Ill. We drove back

to Athens and I stayed that night and the next day with cousins, and then I took leave of my friends Mr. & Mrs. Cooper and started for Ill.

I boarded the New York and Erie train at Waverly, the same station I started from nineteen years before, but would travel a different route. In 1851 I could go by the Erie Route only as far as Elmira, and then had to go north by the way of the New York Central and Lake Erie, but in 1870 I could go all the way by railroad to Geneseo, and then by conveyance to Cambridge.

From Waverly to the shore of Lake Erie it was a hilly rough country and after living nearly twenty years on the prairies of Illinois, I wondered that people would stay and try to make a living in such a wild mountainous country, among the rocks and hills, where the soil was so poor and hard to cultivate; but notwithstanding the rocks and hills and mountains of the east, and the poor soil, people who are industrious and temperate seem to have comfortable homes and are happy and contented. When I returned home, after an absence of several weeks, the broad prairies of Ill. looked more beautiful than ever to me. I was pleased and glad to get home. I told my friends in the east that I believed I would enjoy life in the poorest part of Ill. better than the most favored districts of the east.

When we purchased the stock of goods from James Mascall and Co. in the fall of 1868, we leased their storebuilding and lot for three years, at \$300 a year rent. We soon found that the cellar was in such a filthy condition that it was not suitable for the storage of food and in fact the whole building was infested with rats and mice, and was sadly in need of repairs. Before we could induce them to put on the needed repairs, we had to agree to pay \$25 a year extra rent.

In the spring of 1871 my partner Mr. Frank Welton began to wonder if we could get our lease extended for another term of years. I thought there would be no trouble, but Mr. Welton was anxious to know in season so that we would have time to make other arrangements provided we could not renew our lease. I went to Mascall and Dan Stratton, the owners, and could get no promise of an extension, as they said they had concluded they would sell the property, and the price was \$4,000. The Rock Island and Peoria Railway was then nearing completion and every person owning real estate had expectations of a great advance in both farm lands and town lots and in fact some sales were made at what afterwards seemed almost fabulous prices. Finding there was little chance of extending our lease at anything like a reasonable rent, we began to look around to see what else we could do. We could find no other suitable store room in Cambridge that we could get, and then began to turn our attention to other neighboring towns. I went to Orion but did not like the location, it was too near Rock Island for one thing and found other objections.

We were solicited to take an interest in a store in Geneseo, but in looking over the stock found it consisted of remnants and mostly out of date goods that would be unsalable, and gave that up. Then Welton suggested that B. N. and Amos Gould had platted an addition to the village of Cambridge on lands where the Rock Island and Peoria depot would be located, and asked me to see them and see if they intended to put up any buildings on their lots. They answered that they did not at present, they might sometime if business seemed to demand it. I kept agitating the matter, and they finally said if Albert Welton (my partner's father) would put up a building, that each of them would build one. I went back to Welton with their proposition, and after some consideration, he said the brick yard was owing him considerable money, and if the Goulds would let him furnish the brick for their two buildings, he would accept their proposition, and put up a store building. This they agreed to and all commenced to formulate their plans. Mascall and Stratton all this time, probably felt as though they had us in a corner, and thought they were sure to squeeze a big price out of us for their old rickety frame store building, at least four times its value. After we had made arrangements for the new brick store 27 ft. x 90 ft., two stories high, for which we were to pay \$300 a year as rent, we felt easy, although it was some ways from what was then the business part of town, in what had recently been a cornfield, the nearest building of any kind being three blocks distant.

As time passed by, Mascall and Stratton hearing nothing from us, came to me and said "We will rent you the building for one year more at \$400 and give you the refusal of taking it at the end of the year for \$4,000." My reply came quick and to the point. "We neither want to rent nor buy, when our lease expires we will be ready to deliver up your building and you can now begin to look for a renter or purchaser as soon as you please". Stratton was taken aback, "but what are you going to do?" he asked. I replied, "No matter, we have decided what we will do but are not ready to talk about it yet". He looked crest fallen and walked away. The whole village was excited and the question uppermost in their minds was "What are Randall and Welton going to do"? They conjured up every scheme but the right one, and interviewed us on every occasion to draw from us our plans, but could not do it. They were in the dark until the builders began to break ground and set stakes for the new buildings. Then they saw it, and the volcano which had been smoldering for weeks broke forth with all its fury. The real estate owners in the old part of the village saw their doom, saw that if there were buildings put up near the depot grounds and business started there, that values would be knocked out of their property. They called indignation meetings and resolved that Randall and the Weltons and the Goulds were enemies of the town, that all good people should boycott us and that every means should be used to block our game and trade should be turned away from us. They forbade their families and even their hired girls from trading at our store, but the more they fumed and fretted, the more they advertised us, and our trade increased. As soon as we occupied our new store we found that our trade had increased fully one hundred percent. We kept increasing our help and our custom increased until in busy seasons it required ten clerks behind the counter to wait upon our trade.

As our business increased, there was a corresponding falling off in the business of the old town. S. D. Alfred, who was an old merchant and had formerly held the largest part of the trade, reduced his help until he had but one clerk and he was idle the greater part of the time. His buildings and lot that he had invoiced at \$5,000 sank in value until it was offered for sale for \$1,200 without a taker, and he packed up the remnant of his goods and moved away. After we had taken possession of our new store, a wealthy person who was interested in the old town came with a bribe and made this proposal: "If you will agree to go back to the old town, we will agree to build you as fine a store building as the one you now occupy and make you a cheap rent, say no rent for the first year, and a reasonably low rent after that, and if you need more capital will see that you have it. We will rent the building you now occupy and lock it up. Will you do it?" I replied that we could not entertain such a proposal, after persuading men to build these buildings for us. It would be playing the traitor to them to do such a thing. My partner, F. G. Welton, was elected County Clerk in Nov. 1869 and in 1871 sold out his interest to Almon S. Alfred and John R. Lindberg and the firm was then known as Randall, Alfred and Lindberg. Lindberg had been a clerk in the store since the fall of 1868 and had held a large trade from his Swedish customers. Almon S. Alfred was a young brother of our competitor S. D. Alfred. His father was an old Vermont Yankee, a successful merchant and Almon S. had been schooled in the business of merchandising from childhood. Our trade increased and having a large store room and a more extensive trade, we were obliged to increase our stock.

Alfred and Lindberg had no capital when they were taken into the firm and it devolved on me to furnish nearly all the capital in the business. Our credit was A No. 1 as we met all our bills promptly. Quite a number of our customers insisted on depositing their surplus money with us, instead of depositing in the bank. This seemed to help us, and did help us, as long as things moved along smoothly, but was finally the chief cause of our downfall. The several thousand dollars deposited with us gave us more means and encouraged us to carry a larger stock and extend our business and as a matter of course we gave more credit to customers. By and by when the terrible panic of 1873 burst upon us with all its fury, and the banks closed their vaults and refused to loan a dollar, or even to honor the deposits, and farmers and others could not raise a dollar to pay their indebtedness to the stores, and everything sold must

be booked, it was a trying time for merchants, and hundreds and thousands of them all over the country went to the wall. Not only this, but every one who had money deposited with us, came and demanded their money, and got it. When we could not collect any money from our book accounts, nor sell goods for cash or borrow a cent from the banks, it cut off every source of our supply and then our depositors rushing in and drawing out the thousands of dollars they had deposited with us, left us without means to meet our bills that were falling due. Yet we struggled manfully and energetically to do all that we could. The last depositor that called for his money, we owed \$200 or thereabouts. When he entered the door I had no money to pay him, and knowing full well what his errand was, I was in a quandary as to what I would do. Russell Blanchard an old friend of mine was sitting talking to me. I turned and said to Mr. Blanchard, "I don't know what I will do". "There comes a man I owe \$200 and he needs his money and I have not got it for him." He immediately took a draft on Chicago for \$200 out of his pocket and handing it to me said. "Give him that and pay him. That is what you must do". I took the draft very gratefully and settled with Mr. Malcolm. Mr. Malcolm wanted to send a remittance away of that amount and was glad to get the draft.

In a few days after this transaction, an attorney from a New York firm to whom we owed a debt of about \$600 walked into the store with a United States Marshall who served a writ of bankruptcy on the firm and demanded the keys. A few moments afterwards the Attorney called me aside and said. "We don't want to put you in bankruptcy, just secure our debt and we will withdraw the suit. We could easily have secured the debt but I was stubborn, in fact was worked down, and the times were such that I was disheartened and felt as though I had just as soon drop the whole thing. I was working and worrying and my wife's health was failing and it was no wonder that I felt discouraged. My former partner F. G. Welton and his father Mr. Albert Welton who was a man of means, came and volunteered assistance, offering as they said to pledge their last dollar to help us out. I said "No" and would not allow them to do so. Others also came forward and voluntarily offered to assist us, but I thanked them and of course felt grateful, but would not accept aid. I walked home feeling that I had dropped a load that had been worrying the life out of me, and felt so relieved that I told my wife it was the happiest day I had seen for years. Although I had dropped the earnings of years of hard labor, I did not stop to mourn over it nor feel discouraged, although I had worked and worried until I was in quite poor health and my wife was an invalid, still I was hopeful and resolute. I had the express business which offered me a living and when my day's work was done I could sit down and rest with nothing to trouble me, except my wife's failing health.

I took the first piece of freight that came over the Rock Island and Peoria Railway for Cambridge. It was a barrel of crackers for James Perley Stackhouse who was then running a restaurant, and although I was not then appointed express agent, I took care of both the express and freight until a freight agent was appointed.

My partner Mr. F. G. Welton was first appointed Express Agent, but he being crippled by a gunshot wound received in the war of the Rebellion, the handling of the express and attending the trains was left entirely to me, Mr. Welton keeping the books. At this writing, Feb. 1898, I have attended to the express business as agent for nearly 27 years. For many years I did the office work alone but kept taking up new business, such as insurance; then, 1883, was elected police magistrate, and in 1887 took up newspaper work as agent and reporter for the Geneseo Republic and a few years later the real estate business.

In 1886 or about that time I took C. O. Norbeck, a young Swedish boy, into the office as a helper. He was with me, as near as I can remember, about three years. I then took a young Swedish girl by the name of Emily Larson, who was with me about two years, then Stella Daniels from Sept. 1891 to Jan. 1893, then Louise Thomas for one year and a half, Clara Werback for about one year and then Annie C. Swanson, from July 1895, who is with me at the present writing and has been of great service to me both as a bookkeeper and has also assisted me greatly with my newspaper work.

My wife had been in failing health for many years and in the fall of 1880 we found that she had a cirrus cancer in her breast. We consulted our family physician and he gave us very slight hopes of being able to cure it. By the advice of our esteemed friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leathers we sent her to Cincinnati, O., to an old doctor who claimed to be an expert and a specialist, and said that he could cure a cancer if taken in time. He removed her breast and gave her treatment until so far recovered that she could be brought home. But his treatment proved to be a failure and after great suffering she passed to spirit life June 28, 1882, and her remains were buried in our lot in the Cambridge cemetery. The following is her obituary, copied from the leaflets printed at the time of her demise and handed to friends and relations: "In Memoriam—Lucy Ann Randall the beloved wife of our townsman, S. B. Randall, after a period of intense suffering fell asleep on Wednesday, June 28.

"To many her life was of such a nature that of necessity it demands more than passing notice. The impressions made upon friends, the testimonies resulting from a close intercourse by her pastor have been and will be fondly cherished so long as powers of recollection live. These form the basis for the note and are reiterated as well for their deep spirituality, as for their practical results.

"Lucy A. Williams was born near Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1833, and was baptized into Christ's flock in infancy. At an early age her parents moved west and located in Bureau County, Ill., where her mother passed away when Mrs. Randall was but sixteen years old. At the age of seventeen or, according to certificate shown the writer, on the 26th day of Oct. 1852, in Zion Church, Providence, she was confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Whitehouse, in this way taking publicly upon herself every obligation her position as "a member of Christ" enforced; or christian love induced. For several years afterwards she taught in the public schools and in this way made use of that education which in the first place was won through her own exertion under the guidance of friends.

"On the fourth day of July 1855, she was married by a clergyman of her own church in Davenport, Ia., to Mr. S. B. Randall.

"The pleasing indications of the girlish life were wonderfully developed by following years; and hopes seemed to have more than a fruition.

"She became an embodiment of all those traits which mark the truest type of womanhood; and through her life made actions prove the warmth and constancy of love.

"During her painful sickness the patience exhibited would ever call for comment. With prospects ever bright, though realizing that she soon must pass the "valley of the shadow", she garnered every thought of faith and hope and gave them life and beauty.

"Objects of faith became facts, and "the sunny land" where the pure and good were borne on angel wings, where life bears all of love.

"Her religious convictions were deeper than many would comprehend, and though marked by features of wondrous significance, were yet far removed from anything like a modern superstition.

"The spiritual life, the communion of the saints, the ministering care of angels were facts that gave tone and color to her religious being and one could hardly come into contact with her, especially towards the last, without being profoundly impressed by her insight and spiritual cognition.

"Indeed, it almost seemed as though the soul increased in vigor as the frame declined; it seemed to penetrate the future long before she had crossed the boundary lines of life. At all times the sacred scriptures were a source of delight; as well for fact as for the deeper meanings that her faith evolved.

"A close attention to the Prayer Book of her church gave comfort to many a weary hour; and the writer remembers the exquisite pleasure she seemed to have whilst listening to those portions of the Liturgy that speak of the life and the world to come.

"Her perceptive powers were remarkable, and even now one cannot give it basis broad enough unless there is combined a wondrous psychologic power and fervent faith.

"In every case she saw the good as at hand, not as perspective; the future as near, and not remote. To her mind the life of all the good formed within itself a power that gave the throb and pulse of life to being, whether in this world or beyond it. The intimate and indivisible relation of the seen and unseen was most readily admitted. She thought, as we, that spirits of the dead are near us; or as one of her favorite hymns has it 'are around us and above us'.

"The last few days of life were singularly peaceful, though marked with pain. At the last, without word or pain, as a child, slowly she breathed her life to God—and now she sleeps.

"Lovingly and tenderly we have placed her form to rest. Heaven's winds may chant her requiem, but they shall only give an echo to our peans.

"One more for the ranks of the redeemed, one more who in silent hours shall come and watch, and ward and minister to those who yet bear their share of life's burdens.

Rev. James Newman,
Rector St. Mathew's Church."

The following written by a dear friend, also formed a part of the leaflet: —
"She Sleepeth" — To the Editor of the Chief.

"It was with feelings of sorrow that I read in your last week's issue of the demise of Mrs. Randall, though not unexpected; yet when a loved one leaves, there is a vacancy hard to be filled; thus with her. A shadow has fallen up on the hearthstone of friend Randall, that will leave its lasting impression.

"The shock of the ordeal of the 19th of November 1880, through which Mrs. Randall had to pass, was too much for her frail body to stand, and she never recovered. Yet through the kind ministrations of a loving husband and kind friends, she rallied from time to time, but at last had to succumb to that dread monster, death; but to her a messenger of peace.

"Lucy Ann Williams Randall was born near Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1833, educated at Valparaiso, Ind., and Henry, Ill.; married to Samuel B. Randall in 1855. She had been a great sufferer for many years, but had no fear of death, and when asked the question, 'Are you afraid to die?' the answer invariably was, 'No, no; everything is as clear as the noon day sun'.

"There is no death; what seems so, is transition.
This life of mortal breath,
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call death."

"She lived many years among you but was not of you. Few knew and appreciated her varied gifts, or heard the many bright and beautiful truths she taught, and this lesson particularly the 'scenes of earth and heaven are mixed as flesh and soul in man.' Even in her deep affliction and great suffering, when consoled by her heavenly band, would say:

"Through all the dreary days
They often come from glorious light to me;
I can feel their touch, their faces see,
And my soul whispers, they do come to me,
Heaven is not far away,
Heaven is not far away."

"I would do her memory injustice if I failed to mention one of the heavenly gifts she possessed, that of describing departed friends and heavenly scenes, and her ability to rehearse their conversations and impart the lessons they desired to leave to those present, of all which I have a record and value above price for truly could she say:—

'I hold a middle rank twixt heaven and earth;
On the last verge of mortal being stand
Close to realms where angels have their birth,
Just on the boundaries of the spirit land'.

"She has gone to that summer land that she loved so much, left a world who knew her not, and entered into that rest prepared for her. May God and the heavenly host be around and sustain her bereaved husband, is the wish of

W. M. Leathers.

Chicago, July 3d, 1882."

As written above, Lucy Ann Williams, daughter of Daniel and Lucy A. Williams, was born in Onondago Co., N. Y., near Syracuse, Dec. 8, 1833. When she was sixteen years of age her mother passed away and the parental home being broken up she was sent away to school, first at Valparaiso, Ind., and later at Henry, Ill.

After she had graduated, she entered the field as a teacher, and was very successful in that line. My acquaintance with her began in the summer of 1854 while she was engaged in teaching in Middle District on the old state road in Sugar Tree Grove.

My second marriage occurred on Feb. 1, 1883 to Anna Louisa Carlson, daughter of Carl Peter Samuelson. The maiden name of her mother was Christine Johnson. Her parents both died when she was four years old, their deaths occurring within the same week. They had four children, two sons and two daughters. Anna was born Dec. 25, 1864, at Hulsby, Fingard, Alsadal, Sweden. Our marriage took place at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rundstrum, where she had been making her home and attending school the previous winter. For our wedding trip we went to Chicago and on after one week we returned home and commenced housekeeping.

My acquaintance with Miss Carlson commenced in the fall of 1881 when I secured her services as housekeeper and nurse to my first wife. During her sickness we appreciated her service very much. She is now the mother of four children, three sons and one daughter. Frank Alfred Randall was born Nov. 1, 1883, entered the High School while in his 12th year, expects to graduate in the spring of 1899, when in his 16th year. Samuel Johnson Randall was born April 18th, 1885, entered the High School when in his 13th year. Anna Louise Randall was born December 29, 1887, and is now in the A class of the 1st Intermediate. Edwin Arthur Randall was born January 18th, 1890, and is now in the B class of the 1st Intermediate.

No children were born to my first wife, but we had a girl and a boy that we had adopted. The girl I had adopted previous to our marriage. When a young man about 20 or 21 and soon after I came to Ill., I had occasion to call on a man by the name of Andrew Ladd, a resident of East Cambridge, on some errand or business affair, and while in conversation with him, his little daughter who was about two and a half years of age, came towards me and put her arms tight around my neck. I said to her father, "Give me this little girl and I will take better care of her than you do." Her mother was dead and she evidently needed better care than she was getting. "Well", he says, "You can have her". I was only joking and took her father's reply as a joke. I set the little girl down and went home. I had been home only a short time, when an elder brother of the little girl came with her to my home, opened the door, set her in saying, "Here is your girl." She saw me and ran across the room to where I was sitting, put up her arms again for me to take her. I took her up and she put her little arms tight around my neck for the second time. I still thought it was a joke and expected her father would send for her and take her home. Little Lavina, for that was her name, seemed delighted with her new home and never once asked to go back to her father and in fact she seemed fearful that her father might come for her. If anyone said, "Your father is coming this way", she would run under the bed and keep as quiet as a mouse, until assured that her father was gone, and as far as I ever knew she never spoke to her father but once after she came to live with me and that was several years after. Her father had made a trip to Oregon and spent several years there and then returned to East Cambridge again. He met her one day and asked her some questions as to if she knew where some of her

brothers or relations were. Lavina grew up a good, industrious girl, was kind and good, and always seemed to be devoted to her Uncle Sam as she called me. She was a very industrious girl and a great help and comfort to us, as we thought of her as if she had been our own child. She was under the care of her grandmother, as she called my mother, and after father and mother went to live with brother Abel M., Lavina stayed with me and my wife until she was past eighteen, then went to Aurora to visit with some of her relatives. At Aurora she became acquainted with Sidney L. Sperry with whom she soon after was married. Before she consented to become his wife she sent for me and after introducing me to Mr. Sperry and giving me a little time to talk with him and make some inquiry, she asked my opinion of him, and if I was willing she should become his wife. I was pleased with the appearance of the young man and freely gave my consent and congratulated her on her choice of a companion. They came to my home a few months after and were married at my home in Cambridge and then returned to Aurora where he worked in a car shop at good remunerative wages.

Mr. Sperry was a mechanic and had no trouble in getting a situation and good pay. A few years after their marriage, they removed to Galva, Ill., where Mr. Sperry was foreman in a large manufacturing business. After the two oldest girls Katie and Mabel were born, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry went out west to engage in farming. In 1877 Mr. Sperry went to Neb. and purchased 160 acres of land near Belvidere, Thayer Co., where they commenced to farm and raise stock. Mr. Sperry, being a good mechanic, earned good wages when he could be spared from his family, putting up windmills and making water tanks for other people who were settling in that then new country. They prospered and became somewhat forehanded and at present are the owners of 400 acres of good farm lands, and considerable stock. In 1894 they rented their farm, removed to Hebron, the county seat of Thayer Co., and engaged in the hardware business, where they are doing a good prosperous business and will probably make a success. They have five children. Catherine Randall Sperry, born Oct. 7, 1870, at Aurora, Ill., married Mar. 11, 1890, at Belvidere, Neb., to Geo. A. Bruning. He died May 5, 1893. Two children were born to them. Myron Sperry Bruning, born Feb. 16, 1891, and Cyril George Albert Bruning, Dec. 6, 1893. Mabel Ann Sperry, the second child, was born Feb. 26, 1873, at Aurora, Ill., married at Belvidere, Neb., May 10, 1894, to Fred J. Lukins. One child was born to them at Aurora, Ill., Beatrice Elizabeth Lukins, born May 7, 1896. Le Roy Sperry, the third child, was born Feb. 22, 1877, at Galva, Ill. Lavina Macide Sperry was born Feb. 25, 1880, at Belvidere, Neb. Sidney Benjamin Sperry was born Oct. 2, 1882, at Belvidere, Neb. The mother Lavina A. Randall Sperry was born June 12, 1849, at East Cambridge, Henry County, Ill. She was united in marriage at my home in Cambridge with Sidney L. Sperry of Aurora, Ill., on May 5, 1869. Mr. Sperry was born May 6, 1847.

December 28th, 1863, when I returned from attending the funeral of my father I saw a little child standing in a chair watching me through the window, laughing and patting on the window with his hand to greet me, and when I entered the house he ran to me and called me uncle. I was a little surprised, but on inquiry found that my wife had while I was away agreed to adopt a little boy about two and one half years of age. His name was Corridon E. Loomis. His mother was a widow, her husband having enlisted in the army, was taken sick with measles while in camp and not receiving proper care had died. The mother was left without any means, and compelled to earn her living by working out, thought it would be better to get a permanent home for the child than to take him with her where she worked. Corrie was a warm hearted kindly disposed child and we soon became very much attached to him. He lived with us until of age when he went away to work at the carpenter trade. He was taken into B. I. Hulin's wagon shop when about sixteen years of age and worked in his shop about three years. After leaving the shop he worked mostly at the carpenter's trade. When about 22 years of age he married and went to Kewanee to live and found steady employment in a shop. In the fall of 1881 he with a friend walked out eastward from Kewanee about two miles, and seeing a freight train coming in he thought he would ride into town, and catching the train as it passed was drawn under the wheels and horribly mangled, and died a few hours later.

At the time of Corrie's death my wife was very sick, and I could not leave her to attend the funeral, and did not dare tell her of the accident, but it was told her by an old lady friend who came to call on her and the shock was so great it nearly proved fatal. For the next few days we hardly expected her to survive from hour to hour.

It was a severe shock to us both. My wife was prostrated with severe sickness and we both knew the end was near. I had about all I could bear before this accident occurred, and, having no children of our own at the time, it was no wonder that our affections were on this boy and the girl I had adopted, and when I stood by the bedside of my wife, who had suffered with that terrible disease, that was slowly and surely taking away her strength, and I saw her close her eyes forever, I then felt my loneliness as I never felt it before. The thought came to me as I turned away, that I did not have a relative in the state to go with me to the grave, and how lonely I felt. Had I known that it was my destiny to follow her at that time, death would have had no terrors for me. To have gone with my wife to that summer land, we had so often talked about before, would have been a pleasant and it seemed to me then, an agreeable journey, but providence had decreed otherwise. As I stepped from the room, Anna Carlson, the nurse, met me, took me by the hand and said "Don't weep. You have done all you could. She has gone to a better land where she is free from pain, where we all must go, sooner or later. She is better off, dry your tears. You can't do anything more for her". I was surprised that a young girl as she was, a foreigner who had been but a few months with us, should venture to try to offer words of consolation at such a time; but withal I appreciated her kind words, for I had no near friend with me to offer sympathy in that hour of distress. Who should go with me to the place where my wife was to be laid to rest? I meditated, then calling the two girls who had stood by her sickbed when life was ebbing away and faithfully and kindly administered to her wants, said to them, "I haven't a relative or a child to go with me. Will you both go"? Susie, the eldest nurse, asked that I excuse her, as she said she could never bear to go to the grave with a person she had nursed in life. Anna said "I will go if it is your wish". I thanked her and made arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinsey, our neighbors, and the girl Anna Carlson to go in the carriage with me.

Mrs. William Stackhouse kindly came, as soon as she heard that my wife had passed away, and stayed with Anna until the house was put in order. In a few days they announced to me that the house was thoroughly cleaned and everything put in as good order as possible and I settled and paid Miss Anna Carlson her wages and made Mrs. Stackhouse a present, and they left me alone.

I made arrangements at the Thacher House for my meals and slept in my own house, and although lonesome, spent my leisure time there. Anna Carlson went with her sister Tillie to William Bowen's in Ulah to stay a few days and rest. Miss Carlson, while taking care of my wife had expressed a great desire to go to school and learn to read English and by my wife's assistance had, during her stay with us, made some progress. After she had gone away and I was left alone, I will confess that I missed the girl very much and one day while very busy in my office, the thought came to me that it would be nothing more than right, considering how faithful Anna had been in taking care of my wife, to send her to school and give her an opportunity to learn the English language. I wrote her a card asking her to come and make arrangements to go to school. She came and made arrangements to board with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rundstrum, and commenced to go to a private school, commencing the latter part of July. She went to the private school until the public school commenced in Sept., then attended the public school until toward the last of Jan., when on account of small pox breaking out in the village, the schools were suspended until such time as it would be considered prudent and safe to commence again.

I had in the meantime tired of boarding at hotels, and was very lonely at my home and was looking around to find some elderly lady that I could hire for a housekeeper. Several had made applications, but I had my objections to all of them, and finally thought of Anna Carlson, and remembering how faithful and good she had been while in our employ, the thought occurred to me that she would suit me better than anyone

I had in mind, and I forthwith went and made the proposition which she after reflection kindly accepted and the contract was made and duly witnessed by many friends who had been invited to be present, on Feb. 1, 1883, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rundstrom where she had been staying during the winter. Rev. W. Landen Sanders was invited to be present and act as master of ceremonies on the occasion. The contract was to extend for life, or at least during the good behavior of the respective parties and so far the contract has seemed to be a good one for both sides and it is hoped that neither party will regret it.

My two brothers, Edwin D. Randall of Johnson County, Kan. and John Randall of Wis., had undoubtedly thought it a strange freak in their brother Samuel to marry a foreigner who could then hardly speak the English language and was many years younger, but in the spring of 1891, they brought their wives to make me a visit and after they had been with us a few days and had become acquainted with my young wife, they came to me and congratulated me highly on my choice. They both with their wives seemed very much pleased.

It seemed strange to all my friends at first; but it was not so strange as it seemed, as they have since realized, for Anna knew and loved my wife before she passed away and she is not one who forgets her friends. So in my loneliness it was not strange that my thoughts should turn to her, and so a feeling of friendship sprang up between us which has grown stronger with each day and year. The spring after our marriage, she asked me one Sunday to drive with her out to the cemetery, and I did. She was ready with a large bouquet of flowers, which she tenderly laid on the graves of my parents. My parents passed away about the time she was born away in a foreign country, but as far as I remember, she placed the first flowers upon their graves. In the summertime, we drive out to the cemetery Sundays, and when she decks the graves of my parents or the grave of my departed wife, do you think no feelings of emotion or gratitude stir my soul? My children speak tenderly of "Auntie" and she is not forgotten though gone before, and I think there is no happier family than the Randall family. One among the many pleasing characteristics of my present wife is her fondness of flowers. No flowers seemingly are so fresh and fragrant as hers, and she always has them in great abundance.

My first wife possessed one faculty that I feel that I ought not to pass over in silence. As near as I can remember, it was in 1858 or 1859 that Levi Jennings, who had lately been converted to the doctrine of spiritualism, hired a lecturer at his own expense to deliver a course of lectures on what is termed Spiritualism at the Court House in Cambridge and invited the people of Cambridge to come out and hear her. He insisted that myself and wife should come but we were engaged that winter in teaching school at Bishop Hill and were at home only on Saturdays and Sundays, and I had considerable to look after and we felt that we could not go. Sometime after our school closed he again hired her to come and deliver another course. There had been so much said about the first course, and it had raised such a feeling especially among the churches that I proposed to my wife that we go and hear her, to which she assented and we attended each night. The lady was very bright and the lectures were very entertaining. The Court House was well filled each evening and the people seemed to be well pleased. Of course the doctrine of spirit communion was new to the most of us and there was considerable prejudice in the minds of the greater number of the people, especially church members, against the new doctrine. One evening sometime after the close of the lectures, several of my neighbors came in to spend the evening with us, and during the evening the conversation turned to the lectures and the subject of spiritualism. Finally someone suggested that we sit around the table and form a circle and see what would come of it. I said yes, but my wife objected and tried to discourage us from doing so.

I pulled the table out to the middle of the room and said "Sit up if you wish, and make a trial and see if the spirits will come to us". My wife still objected, and when she saw that we persisted in forming a circle, she took her chair and moved as far away as she could and commenced to make sport of us. We nothing daunted sat up

around the table, took hold of hands and asked if there were any spirits present, if so urged them to make it manifest. Directly my wife stopped ridiculing us, and getting up out of her chair, came forward, stood by the table with her eyes closed and told us that we were not in good position and instructed us how to sit and what to do, and then made quite a little speech. Presently her eyes opened, and she realized what she had done, turned abruptly away from us and went into an adjoining room and sat down by herself in the dark, seemingly feeling that she had done something very absurd, and fearing that we might in turn laugh at her for what she had done, but we refrained from doing any such thing. The event created something of an excitement in the minds of those present and they would frequently come in to talk the matter over, and my wife was almost sure to be entranced, and then would tell us what spirit friends were present and would hold conversation with the departed friends and then tell us what they wished to tell us, but as soon as the influence passed off my wife would feel chagrined to think she had been so influenced.

She was a member of the Episcopal church and very strongly attached to her church. Bishop Chase was a wonderful personage in her estimation and what he said was like law and gospel to her. The Bishop in travelling around the country often stopped with her parents, and she therefore had a personal acquaintance with him, and she was inclined to think that anything that conflicted with Bishop Chase's views must be wrong.

On the other hand, I was disposed to be prejudiced against anything that indicated a future life. My belief was that death was the end of life and that all the teachings of the Bible and the churches in regard to future life was an arrant humbug, and so between us both our spirit friends had a hard time in convincing either of us.

I had made quite a study of mesmerism or hypnotism and started out with the idea that what purported to be revelations from the spirit world could all be explained through the teachings of hypnotism. But I soon found that in all my experiments with spiritualism, in trying to explain it through the science of hypnotism I was badly left and in a few months I was compelled to give up that idea. I was then puzzled and all at sea. I still hoped to find some explanation but was outgeneraled in every attempt to find a solution from spirits of our departed friends.

Often some unseen power would take possession of my wife and hold a discussion with me for perhaps an hour at a time, and I would find myself a mere child in their hands. I could not begin to hold my own with them, and would find all my arguments disposed of as straws would be whirled before a tempest. I was still stubborn and conjuring up arguments in my own mind, and trying to find some explanation of the phenomenon, other than what was claimed by believers in Spiritual communication and although I had proofs of it almost constantly in my own house and through my wife whom I knew would not try to deceive me, and I held out for ten years or more, reading and trying to explain the phenomenon on rational grounds.

It would be impossible for me to relate all the evidence given me through my wife that the spirits of our departed friends do communicate with us. It would take a large volume in which to record all I heard and saw. So my friends must be content with a few things I will record. I was sitting and reading one Sabbath afternoon when my wife turned towards me and said, "Your mother would like to speak with you". "Very well", said I, "what does she want to say to me". "She wants you to look up your sister Melinda's children". I made reply, "I do not know where to look for them. The last I heard, they were in Kan. but Kan. is a big state and I might not be able to locate them". "Can't you advertise in the papers?" she said. "Yes" said I, "I suppose I could; but can't my mother find them and tell me where they are?" "She will see" was the reply. I turned to my reading again, but in the course of half an hour or such a matter I was called again and requested to take my pencil and memorandum book and write. They gave me the names and addresses of two persons in Kan. and said "Write to them". I wrote as requested and found that each of the persons whose names were given had one of the children. I have often heard her describe houses and their contents very minutely, the lay of the land outside, speak of the neighbors, describe their

peculiarities, give the nicknames by which they were known by their neighbors, in localities thousands of miles away, and had it all prove true.

In one instance a man by the name of Gardner W. Stone, who came from some place in New Hampshire, was at my house and my wife commenced to describe the house where he was born, and after describing the building, described the furniture as it was when he was at home. She described the old fashioned clock, the fire-place, the andirons, the tin oven, the carpets, the bed quilts, the old fashioned chairs, all very minutely. She then went to the old church, where he used to attend worship, described the pulpit, the pews, the lay of the ground where the old church stood, and then spoke of the neighbors and their nicknames, etc. Mr. Stone was surprised but said it was true to the letter.

On another occasion an old gentleman and his wife who had lately come from Kentucky, made us a call. My wife commenced conversation with them, and asked them about their old neighbors, by their name, about their negro servants, calling their names, asked what had become of a certain pony, calling its name, then described the house where they were born, then commenced to give the names of their ancestry back, and as the gentleman said, he thought she would have gone back to Adam and Eve if he had giver her time to do so. There was one thing peculiar in this case. She gave the name of an uncle, he stopped her and said, "Everything you have told us has been exactly correct but the second initial letter of my uncle's name, that is not correct." She turned her head as though listening for a moment, then said to the old gentleman, "I know nothing about it myself, but these people who stand here by me, say that I am right". (The people who stood beside her, we could not see with our eyes). The man wrote a letter to Kentucky and found that my wife was right and he was mistaken.

The old lady and gentleman referred to were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leathers who came here from Covington, Ky. They were very intelligent people, had been very wealthy but had met with heavy losses in speculation and by signing notes with relatives and those who they had supposed were friends. Mr. Leathers had been engaged largely in merchandising and for over fifty years of his life had been an earnest member of the M. E. Church, and told me his yearly contribution to the church had been \$500 besides numerous presents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leathers seemed to be carried away with the revelations of spiritualism and were both very earnest in their investigation of the new science. They asked the privilege of coming to our house two evenings of each week to sit in our circle and listen to the voices of their spirit friends. They seemed deeply interested and Mr. Leathers told me that each evening after returning home, he had written in a large blank book the events of the evening until he had written it full, and said to me that he would not part with it for its weight in gold.

I could take my wife by the hand and ask any question mentally and she would quickly give an answer, and what seemed to me very strange, she would foretell events that would transpire just as she had said they would. It seemed that she could have communion with spirits at any time she desired to do so. Oftentimes when visitors came to our home, sometimes even strangers, she would describe to me the spirit friends that accompanied them, and if asked would tell the names of the spirit friend.

After she was taken sick, and during her last sickness, she seemed constantly in communion with spirit friends, and would often ask me to take a request from a spirit to some earthly friend and would keep insisting until I would do so.

On one occasion a stranger had come to town to work at his trade as a jeweler. My wife asked me to write down a request from a spirit to this man, saying, "if he would quit drinking whiskey, she would try to render him assistance" and gave her name to sign to the message she had dictated. I took the message, although it seemed hard for me to take such a request from such a source to a comparative stranger. The name signed, if I recollect, was Mary Shepard. His name I have forgotten, as he did not stay long in our town, but it was entirely different. It was not Shepard or anything like it. I walked into the shop and handed him the message. He seemed astounded as he read it, turned very pale and then red in the face, as he exclaimed "My God, that is my mother". I was surprised but turned and walked out. I was not aware that he

was addicted to the use of spirituous liquors, and had never heard anyone else speak of it. He left the town shortly after that and went to Kan. A few years later he wrote to me that he had married a nice wife and had been very fortunate financially. By his letter he must have been worth \$6,000 to \$7,000 and seemed to be very happy over his success, did not say whether he had quit the use of intoxicating liquors, but I took it for granted by the tone of his letters that he had. He apparently had very little property when in Cambridge.

On another occasion a son of one of our merchants, who had a few years before departed this life, came to my wife while on her sick bed and requested a message to be taken to his father. The father was an active member of the M. E. Church in Cambridge, and how he would take a message of that kind was to me a mystery, but I agreed to take it and did so. The message said that an uncle who resided somewhere in Iowa, who was old and infirm, was being abused and the son who was in the spirit world said he could not bear to see his poor old uncle abused and wanted his father to interfere and have it stopped. As I went downtown I stopped at the store and asked the father if he would call at my office when he had time. He came in and I explained to him that my wife, who was then on her sick-bed had received a message from his son, and then handed him the message. When he read it, he threw up his hands excitedly and said, "I ought to have seen to that some time ago". He then explained to me that it was an old gentleman who had lost his mind and it was probable that he was not being treated as he should be. He then wanted to go and see my wife and see if he could have an interview with his son, which very much surprised me. I explained to him that my wife was very low, but promised that if she would revive a little I would take him into her presence and see if his son would come and talk with him. Three days after this conversation my wife passed to the summer lands, and the man felt very bad indeed that he had lost an opportunity of conversing with his son. It was an only son and he would have been very glad indeed to have had an opportunity to have conversed with him. These episodes such as I have related above were common occurrences and had I made a note of them at the time I could have written enough to fill a large volume, and strange as it may seem, in every instance where we had an opportunity to find out, we found that what she told us was exactly true. One occasion after Mr. and Mrs. Leathers had spent many evenings with us, he remarked that it was a great satisfaction to him to note that as far as he knew, everything given through my wife was true to the letter. The spirit friends replied "We come to give you facts and to tell you truths and when we can't do that we shall not come". She had on several occasions spoken of Mary, Queen of Scots, and had given many incidents of the Queen's life, all of which at the time were unknown to me, and to the best of my knowledge were unknown to my wife. I had never up to that time read Scottish history, or the life of Queen Mary. On one occasion in speaking of Mary, she said the Lee family had always been great friends to her, and at the downfall of the Stuart Dynasty were obliged to flee from their native country and that was why they came to America. I went and read up history and found that this was true. She said that the Lees had always been her friends, and held her name in high esteem and should we go to the Lee mansion in Virginia we would find her portrait in one of the parlors. I had in conversation with friends who were believers in spiritualism, sometimes said, after speaking of what my wife had said about the portrait of Mary, Queen of Scots, being seen in the parlor of the Lee Mansion, I shall never know whether this is true or not, as I shall never visit the Lee Mansion. In conversation with C. K. Ladd of Kewanee, one of the prominent attorneys of our county, I made the same remark and he replied, "I can tell you that it is true. I have visited the Lee Mansion and I saw the portrait of Mary, Queen of Scots", and he told me in what parlor and on which wall the portrait hangs.

I received a letter one day from Sister Melinda's daughter, telling me how her mother had suffered during her last sickness. When I read the letter the tears rolled down my cheeks, then I took up my office work and it partly passed out of my mind. When I went home for dinner, my wife looked up from her sick bed and said "Why did you cry when you read that letter?"

BARSTOW FAMILY

Lineage:

MATTHEW BARSTOW [513] (b. Eng. bef. 1580) married and had:

ELIZABETH BARSTOW [256] (d. aft. 1674) married WILLIAM RANDALL [255] (1609-1693) and had:

JOHN RANDALL [127] (1650-1712) married PATIENCE PARKER [128] (1648/9-1711/2) (See PARKER FAMILY) and had:

JOB RANDALL [63] (1688-1758) married ALICE (ALLIS) HUNTER [64] (b. 1682/3) (See HUNTER FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL [31] (1726-1807) married LOIS BUMPAS [32] (1731-1758) (See BUMPAS FAMILY) and had:

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BARSTOW is said to signify a place where grain is stored. The Gaelic or Irish "aran" and "barr" mean bread or a crop of grain; in Welch "bar" is bread or corn; in Saxon "bar" and "bera" are corn or barley (HDAH). In Gaelic, Welch and Cornish British, "bar" also means the summit or top of anything, and "stow" a place or depository. Another authority states that the name is derived from Barstone, a local name in Kent (BBFN). In Colonial annals the name is variously spelled: Bairstow, Bairsto, Bearsto, Beresto.

MATTHEW BARSTOW [513] (Gen. 10)

Father of the Founder, Elizabeth Barstow [256]

Born Yorkshire, Eng., bef. 1580 (his eldest son, Michael, was born in 1600) died Eng., prob. in Shelf, Halifax Parish, Yorkshire, where his son, Michael, was bapt., Nov. 17, 1600. His wife's name is not known, but there is evidence that he had six children who came to America, viz:

Generation 9:

MICHAEL BARSTOW [256a] (bapt. Yorkshire, Eng., Nov. 17, 1600—d. without children, Watertown, Mass., June 23, 1674) married Feb. 16, 1624, Grace Halstead [256am] (d. July 20, 1671) referred to as 'sister' in will of Spinster Susanah Halstead made Jan. 11, 1667/8. Grace predeceased her husband three years. There is no evidence of any children. Michael's will, 1674, left property to kinfolk in Scituate, including 5 pounds to "Elizabeth, wife of William Randall"; he left a similar amount to Susan, wife of William Perry of Medfield, Mass. (BW, p. 678). Commissioner several years and prominent in affairs of Watertown, where he settled prior to 1655, of whom more later;

WILLIAM BARSTOW [256b] (1612—d. Scituate, Mass., 1668) left descendants; married Hannah (Anna) [256bm] who married 2nd, John Prince; of whom more later;

GEORGE BARSTOW [256c] (1614—d. Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 18, 1652). These two under the name of Beresto came to New England on the "Truelove", 1635, and settled in Scituate where they left numerous progeny. Vide Barry's "History of Hanover, Mass." (BH) for Barstow Genealogies and coat-of-arms. George married Susannah Marret [256cm] (d. Cambridge, April 17, 1654); member of Artillery Co., of Boston, 1644;

JOHN BARSTOW [256d] (1625—d. Dedham, Mass., drowned thru the ice, Feb. 13, 1657/8) left three sons: John Barstow, Jr. [256da]; Jeremiah Barstow [256db]; and Michael Barstow [256dc] married Hannah [256dcm];

ELIZABETH BARSTOW [256] (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, Mass., aft. 1693); married abt. 1640, WILLIAM RANDALL [255] (qv);

SUSAN BARSTOW [256e] (prob. sister) married Willis or William Perry [256em] of Medfield, Mass.

Note: Mr. Charles Chauncy, afterwards President of the Council, brought suit against William Barstow for saying he was the cause of the death of his brother George (BW).

Bibliography: NE, Vol. 8, p. 169, for Will of Michael Barstow; BH, p. 211; BW, pp. 18 and 689; SNR.

MICHAEL BARSTOW [256a] (Gen. 9)

Son of Matthew Barstow [513]

Baptized Nov. 17, 1600, came from Shelford near Halifax, Co. York, Eng., died June 23, 1674, Watertown, Mass., without children; married GRACE HALSTEAD [256am] (d. July 20, 1671). His nickname was "Miles"; was admitted freeman of Watertown, March 3, 1635/6, not a grantee, but proprietor of eight lots; was a representative, 1653, and was selectman, juror, etc., many times betw. 1644 and 1667. He was, for many years, one of the Commissioners of Watertown, for settling small causes. His homestead of 14A, probably S. W. cor. of Belmont and School streets. By his Will, dated June 23, 1674, he gave his "farm to his dear Pastor, John Sherman;" to the church 16 pounds; and the rest of his estate was distributed among the families of his three deceased brothers, John [256d], George [256c] and William [256b]. He gave 5 pounds each to Elizabeth Randall, wife of William Randall "of Scituate in plymoth Colony", and Susan Perry, wife of William Perry "in marshfield colleny", who were sisters. Inventory, May 13, 1676, £273 18s. 5d (BW, p. 18). Copy of will follows:

Michael Barstow's Will—The 23rd of June 1674

"I, Michael Barstow (Of Watertowne in the county of Middlesex within the Colleny of the Massachusetts in New England) beinge at present, though weake in body, yett of sound mind and memory praised by God for itt; renouncinge and makinge void all former wills; doe make and declare this my last will and testament; my Soule I freely and willingly comit into the hand of God my Creator; my body unto the earth; at the charge of my Exicutor; hear after named; by Christian buriall in assured hope of A joyfull resurrection through the purchase of Christ my redeemer; and for my outward estate that God haue lent mee, I will and dispose of itt in manner as ffolloweth:

"I will and bequeath to my Dear pastor mr John Sherman pastor of the Church in Watertowne: my ffearm lyinge and beinge in Watertowne: and granted vnto mee by the inhabitants of the sayd towne: to him and his heyeres forever: and is accounted the 40 lott in the land known by the name of ffarme land.

"Item I giue to Hannah Barstow alias prince, one great bible, and ye great bible, and ye debt due to mee in my booke, which her first husband William Barstow was indebted to mee in my booke.

"Item I giue to ye Church of Christ in Watertowne sixteene pounds to be paid in cash within one year after my decease.

"Item I giue to Elizabeth Randall the wife of William Randall (of Sittuate in plymoth Colony) fwe pound to be payd in cash within one year after my decease. Colony) fwe pound to be payd in cash within one year after my decease.

"Item I giue to Susan perry the wife of William perry (in marshfeild colleny) fwe pound to be paid in cash within one year after my decease.

"Item I giue to michaell Barstow (the sonn of John Barstow deceased, to him and to his heires forever,) my lott of vpland and meddow, lyinge and beinge in Watertowne near the dwellinge house of John Traine, bounded South and West with the high way north and east with lands of Joseph Tainter, and Edmand Bloyse, and also I giue him my lott att bare-hill, lyinge in Watertowne, and known by the name of land in the leue of township.

"Item I giue to John and Jeremiah Barstow, the children of the aforesaid John Barstow Deceased, to each of them fueteene pounds apiece to be payd in cash within one year after my decease.

"Item I giue to Deacon Thomas Hastings of Watertowne, tenn pound to be paid in cash within one year after my decease.

"Item I giue to Deacon Henry Bright of Watertowne, fforty shillings to be payd in cash within one year after my decease.

"Item my will is that the rest of my estate, houseinge, lands, household goods, bills, bonds, chattills and debts, the whole and singular reall and personall of what kind soever (debts and ffunerall charges being first discharged) be eqvally divided into tenn parts or shares, two of which parts or shares, I giue unto the children of my Brother George Barstow deceased, and eight of the said shares, I giue to the children of my Brother William Barstow deceased, that is to each child, a single share of the tenn shares or parts.

"Item I doe nominate, apoint and ffuly awthorize the aforesaid Deacon Thomas Hastings, my sole exicutor desiring him to performe this my last Will according to the true intent and purpose of itt.

"Item my Will is that, Deacon Henry Bright aforesaid be overseer of this my last will and testament. In confirmation of this aforesaid to be my last Will, I Michaell Barstow, haue herevnto put my hand and seal the day above written.

"In the presence of

Henrie Bright

The marke of * * * John Traine senior

MICHAELL BARSTOW"

John Bright

Bibliography: New England Historic and Genealogical Register, Vol. viii, p. 169.

WILLIAM BARSTOW [256b] (Gen. 9)

Son of Matthew Barstow [513]

Born Yorkshire, Eng., 1612, died Scituate, Mass., Jan. 1, 1668; married ANNA [256bm] who married 2nd, John Prince. William was the founder of a family which followed ship building for two centuries. His line runs: "William (b. 1652), Benjamin, who had 21 children, and James (b. 1734). William Beresto, aged 23, and George Beresto, aged 21 years, embarked Sept. 20, 1635, for New England in the "Truelove." He was an extensive landowner, representative of Watertown, 1653. At Dedham, bef. 1649, built

Barstow's Bridge. Wife Anna administrator of estate. Descendants many in Hanover, Rochester, Fairhaven and Salem. He had eight children. The known children are:

Generation 8:

JOSEPH BARSTOW [256ba] (b. Dedham, Mass.) had a daughter: Susanna Barstow [256baa and 127hm] (d. Feb. 16, 1691/2) married Isaac Randall [127h];

JOHN BARSTOW [256bb] (b. Dedham, Mass.);

JEREMIAH BARSTOW [256bc];

WILLIAM BARSTOW [256bd] had son: William Barstow [256bda] (b. 1652).

Bibliography: BW, Bond's "Watertown", pp. 18, 678; SNR, "History of Shipbuilding on North River" by L. Vernon Briggs, pp. 218, 219.

PARKER FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM PARKER [257] (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, Mass., 1684) married MARY RAWLINS [258] (d. 1651) (See RAWLINS FAMILY) and had:

PATIENCE PARKER [128] (1648/9-1711/12) married JOHN RANDALL [127] (1650-bef. 1728) and had:

JOB RANDALL [63] (1688-1758) married ALSE HUNTER [64] (b. 1682/3) (See HUNTER FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL [31] (1726-1807) married LOIS BUMPAS [32] (1731-1758) (See BUMPAS FAMILY) and had:

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FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name PARKER refers to the official in charge of the deer-park, and prob. was derived from the German place-name "Parke". The Earl of Murray was a Parker "whose office it was to see to the palings of the Seignorial park, lest the deer break forth" (GSB). The Latin source is "parcarius" meaning park-keeper or shepherd (HDAH).

WILLIAM PARKER [257] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 9)

Born Eng., died Scituate, Mass., 1684; was in Scituate as early as 1639, when in April of that year he married MARY RAWLINS [258] (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, Aug. 1651); made a freeman, 1640; had 60 acres of land north of Edward Foster's North River lot (D, p. 320). His house stood in Parker Lane, west of the small brook; four children, viz:

Generation 8:

MARY PARKER [128a] (b. Scituate, Jan. 1, 1640) married, 1675, Theophilus Witherell [128am] third son of the venerated Minister of the Second Church of Scituate, Mr. William Witherell, who, tradition says, was grandson of John Rogers, the Smithfield martyr (D, p. 190). Theophilus was a Sergeant in the "Narragansett Fight" against the Indians, Dec. 19, 1675, and, 1678, the Colony allowed him "60 Pounds, silver money" for desperate wounds received in the conflict (D, pp. 120 and 121). The children of Theophilus and Mary were: Mary Witherell [128aa] (b. 1677—d. early); Elizabeth Witherell [128ab] (b. 1679); Mary Witherell [128ac] (b. 1681); Lydia Witherell [128ad] (b. 1683) married, 1704, Edward Shove [128adm] (b. Taunton, Mass., 1680); Ruth Witherell [128ae] (b. 1687); Judith Witherell [128af] (b. 1689) (D, p. 193); WILLIAM PARKER, JR. [128b] (b. Scituate, Dec. 1643) married Mary Clark [128bm] and had three sons: Alexander Parker [128ba]; Joshua Parker [128bb]; and Elisha Parker [128bc] (D, p. 320);

JUDITH PARKER [128c] is mentioned in father's Will, 1684;

PATIENCE PARKER [128] (b. Scituate, Feb. 1648/49) bapt. at Second Congregational Church there, May 6, 1649 (VRS), (d. Rochester, Mass., Feb. 23, 1711/12) (VRR) married Scituate, abt. 1676, JOHN RANDALL [127] (qv).

William Parker, Sr., married 2nd, Nov. 13, 1651, MARY TURNER [257m] (d. aft. 1684) daughter of Humphrey Turner (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, 1673) who arrived in Plymouth, 1628, and settled in Scituate as a tanner. In his Will, probated 1673, he names his children in the following order: "John, Joseph, young son John, Daniel, Nathaniel, Thomas, daughter Mary Parker, daughter Lydia Doughty" as well as grandchildren (D, p. 360). The son Daniel Turner married Hannah, eldest daughter of WILLIAM RANDALL [255]. By his marriage with Mary Turner, William Parker, Sr. had four other children born in Scituate, viz:

LYDIA PARKER [128d] (b. May 9, 1653) (SNE);

MILES PARKER [128e] (b. June 25, 1655);

JOSEPH PARKER [128f] (Oct. 4, 1658-March 24, 1723) (VRS) married abt. 1684; children: Alice Parker [128fa]; Mary [128fb]; Joseph Parker, Jr. [128fc] (d. Nov. 2, 1711) (VRS); Judith Parker [128fd]; Miles Parker [128fe] (d. Feb. 18, 1703/4) (VRS) (D, p. 320);

NATHANIEL PARKER [128g] (May 8, 1661-1690) "In the Canada expedition of 1690 under Sir William Phipps, at the taking of Port Royal and the attempts upon Quebec, Scituate furnished sixteen men, under Capt. Joseph Sylvester, Lieut. Israel Chittenden and Ensign John Stetson. This expedition proved fatal to Capt. Sylvester and many of his men. . . . The Court appointed Timothy Rogers to administer on the estate of Nathaniel Parker who died in the Canada expedition of 1690" says Deane's Scituate, p. 130 (Also SNE).

William Parker died in 1684. His Will gives "To Joseph 10 acres near the land formerly John Bonpasses's [131] and three acres near where the Sweede's old house stood. To daughter Patience Randall—to grandchild Stephen Totman—wife Mary the homestead during her life, then to be divided between Miles, Nathaniel, William, Lydia, Mary and Judith" (Deane's Scituate, p. 320).

There are references in the Colonial Records of Plymouth (PR) to two men of the name of William Parker, viz: William Parker of Taunton and William Parker of Scituate. Those applying to the latter follow:

Vol. I, p. 110 (1638) William Parker's name was listed under the following title:
"Inhabitants of Scituate, tooke the oath of allegiance to the King and fidelitie to the colony."

p. 132 (1639) On list of those proposed to be Freeman at the next Court.

p. 143 "James Till, of Scituate, (fined) for purloyning corne & a shirt from Wm. Parker, of Scituate, when he was a servant to him in his house."

Vol. II, p. 3 (1640) "Willm. Parker pposed to be made freeman at March 2, 1640."
"Willm. Parker & Walter Woodward were admitted freemen, & sworne, &c."

Vol. III, p. 8 (1652) Appointed "Cunstable of Scituate".

p. 5 (1657) "Mr. Willam Parker being deputed by the Court to adminnester an oath to giue true testimony to the grand enquest, and likewise in his highness name to issue forth warrants to supena in witnesses to giue testimony to the Court or grand enquest in such cases, that the Court order in the pmises bee improved as occation shall require as a prepartiuue way to further justice.

"Lastly, the Court doth order, that the fve selct men of your towne—viz: Capt. Willam Pole, Gorge Hall, Mr. Willam Parker, Leiftenant James Wyatt and John Dean—doe forthwith, on receipt heerof, require your cunstable to warne a townmeeting, that soe these things may bee published in your towne."

p. 129 (1657) Parker was named on a committee that was ordered, as constables, "to giue publicke notice of the Generall Court to bee holden att Plymouth, the first Tuseday in March next, that all such psons as haue any business thereatt may then and there attend the same".

p. 197 (1660) "Willam Parker, of Scituate, for pmiting a Quakers meeting to bee in his house, fined forty shillings.

"The said Willam Parker, for entertaining a strange Quaker, called Wenlocke, into his house, fined fve pounds."

Vol. V, p. 154 (1674) "This Court, takeing notice of the complaint of Willam Parker and Joseph Coleman, Senir, of Scituate, that they haueing long liued in the said towne, haue not bin hitherto accomodated with any considerable tract of land, according to their antiquity and desirt, and alsoe considering that the former comittee, by reason of their foremer order from the Court, were to straightley bound vp as to their farther accomodation, this Court doth order that the psent comittee doe forthwith accomodate the psons abouesaid with each of them sixty acres of land, where the said comitty shall judge meet."

p. 227: "Wee find, by the relation of John White, and Edward Wanton, Junir, and Job Chamberline, that the fall of a tree in Scituate, neare the land of Edward Wanton, was the occation or meanes of his death, finding vpon his body seuerall wounds and bruises, according to the relation of . . ."

One of the signatures at the bottom was that of Parker.

Vol. VI, p. 46 (1680) "The Occation of the Death of John During. The Jury find, that according to their best judgment, and by what light they had by euidence that was with him when hee died vpon a journey, that between Scituate and Braintrey, was weaknes of body and trouble in his bowells, which hee complained of, that hee died a naturell death, without violence offered him." William Parker signed as juryman.

p. 81 (1681) "Willam Parker, of Scituate, being convicted of the breach of the law of this collonie in selling liquor to the Indians, is fined fve pounds. This was witnessed by Felix, the Indian."

p. 91 (1682) "William Parker ingageth before the Court, that the next time hee is brought before the Court for selling liquor, sider, or beere, from this time forward, without lycence, that then hee to pay fve times soe much as hee should haue payed att this time."

Vol. VII, p. 28(1641) "William Parker complns agst John Gray, in an action of assault, to the dam of vli. The jury fynd for the plitiffe, & assesse dam xxxvs, and cost & charges of the suite. Judgnt graunted."

p. 41 (1645) Member of the jury.

p. 129 (1666) Taxed 00:0:07 and 00:03:03.

Vol. VIII, p. 19: "William Parker married Mary Rawlins, Scituate, April, 1639."
"William Parker married Mary Turner, Scituate, 13 November, 1651."

p. 99 (1660) Fined 00:10:00.

p. 103 (1660) Fined 07:00:00.

p. 105 (1661) "Pr abatement of fines to Teage Jones, Wm Parker, and a steer returned to Edw Perrey . . . 08:16:00."

p. 154 (1680) "William P., of Scituate, and Mary, his wife, for selling rum by retaile, fined . . . 05:00:00."

p. 190 (1643) Listed for Scituate under "The Names of all the Males that are able to beare Armes from xvj Yeares old to 60 Yeares, within the sevrall Towneshippes."

p. 182 (1657) Parker listed under those "Of Scituate that haue taken the Oath of Fidelitie."

p. 95 (1658) "Willam Parker, and his wife, of Scituate, haueing bine prsented for frequently absenting themselues from the publicke worship of God, were sentenced by the Court, to pay, according to order of Court, each ten shillings, to the collonies use."

p. 155 (1680) Parker taxed 05:00:00.

Bibliography: SNE, Vol. 3, pp. 357, 506; VRR, Vol. II, p. 423; RG, p. 272; D, pp. 120, 121, 190, 193, 320, 337; VRS.

RAWLINS FAMILY

Lineage:

THOMAS RAWLINS [517] (abt. 1600-1660) married MARY [518] (d. 1643) and had:
MARY RAWLINS [258] (d. 1651) married WILLIAM PARKER [257] (d. 1684) (See PARKER FAMILY) and had:

PATIENCE PARKER [128] (1649-1712) married JOHN RANDALL [127] (1650-1712) and had:

JOB RANDALL [63] (1688-1758) married ALICE HUNTER [64] (b. 1682/3) (See HUNTER FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL [31] (1726-1807) married LOIS BUMPAS [32] (1731-1758) (See BUMPAS FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, married JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

In Colonial annals the name is variously spelled: Rawlins, Rawlings, Rollins, Rollings, Rollin (RG). The surname is from "Raoul", French for Ralph, and the patronymic termination "ings". It is a corruption, and means "Ralph's son" (HDAH). Ralph, in turn, was an offshoot of the personal name "Radulphus", which was introduced into Eng. at the time of the Norman Conquest (SDUK).

THOMAS RAWLINS [517] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Born Eng. abt. 1600, died Boston, Mass., March 15, 1660; was Founder of the Rawlins-Rollins Family of New England; came from Eng., 1630, with Gov. Winthrop in his first company, bringing his wife and five children, says Savage (SNE) quoting the Roxbury Church Records. Savage thought him to be a brother of Jasper Rawlins. Thomas was made freeman of Roxbury May 18, 1631, and may have been in Weymouth, as he was closely associated with Richard Sylvester, both in religious convictions and as a Conihasset Partner, 1646. James Rodman Rollins, his descendant and biographer, says he must have been in Scituate bef. 1639, "because the Colony records say that Thomas Rawlins and others, of Scituate, were presented by the jury, Dec. 1638, for receiving foreigners and strangers into their houses and lands without license of the governor and assistants, or acquainting the town of Scituate therewith. They were discharged by the Court in 1639" (RG).

Mr. Rawlins purchased Anthony Annable's North River lot in Scituate, 1642. His house, wherein Deacon Thomas and Deacon George King afterwards resided, was built, 1637 (RG). He was one of the Deputies from Scituate at the special session of the General Court, held at Plymouth, Sept. 27, 1642, for the purpose of providing forces against the Indians for an offensive and defensive war. At this session Miles Standish was appointed Captain of the forces to be raised; Mr. Thomas Prentice to be his counsel and to advise in the wars; William Parker, lieutenant, and Peregrine White, ancient bearer (PR). On Oct. 10, 1643, Thomas Rawlins was again a Delegate to the General Court of the Colony of New Plymouth. He was appointed by the General Court a member of the Grand Jury of the Colony, 1641, 1642 and 1646. He was Surveyor and also Town Committeeman at various times. He removed to Boston, where he married May 2, 1656, as second wife, Sarah Mattocks [517m] widow of David Mattocks of Roxbury, Mass. In the will of Thomas Rawlins, Sr., probated in Boston, 1660, he leaves "to wife Sarah, and to son Thomas, a house in Boston, if he live there with his mother. To son Nathaniel, my farm in Scituate. To son-in-law William Parker of Scituate," etc. (D, p. 330).

Thomas Rawlins, Sr., married in Eng. MARY [518] (d. either Roxbury or Scituate, both places being named in contemporary records, 1643) five children, born Eng., and a sixth, Joshua Rawlins, who prob. died young, according to Farmer, the predecessor of Savage in recording the genealogies of the New England pioneers. Their known children are:

Generation 9:

THOMAS RAWLINS, JR., [258a] (b. Eng.—d. Boston, after Dec. 12, 1681) mariner, member of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, 1642 (Hist. A. & H. Art. Co.); married "Em" [258am] (d. Boston, Oct. 27, 1655) (Early Boston Records). His identity was for a long time confused with that of his father. Deane attributed three children to him (D, p. 330) but Rollins (RG) called him childless. He quotes his Will dated Dec. 12, 1681, as giving "property to his nephew Ephraim Kempton of Salem and niece Ruth Marshall, wife of Samuel Marshall of Boston; to four daughters of his brother Nathaniel in Scituate, deceased; to the wife of John Randall of Scituate; to nephew Manasseh Kempton; to his sister Joanna (Kempton, dau. of Joan Rawlins Kempton) the wife of George Morton of Plymouth; to Stephen Totman; to four children of Edward Wright," etc. "Administration granted to Ephraim Kempton and Samuel Marshall.";

✓ MARY RAWLINS [258] (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, Aug. 1651) married April 1639, WILLIAM PARKER [257] (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, 1684) three or four children: Mary Parker [128a] (b. 1639); William Parker, Jr. [128b] (b. 1643); PATIENCE PARKER [128] (1648—1711/12) married JOHN RANDALL [127] (qv); and probably Judith Parker [128c] mentioned in father's will. By his second marriage to Mary Turner [257m] 1651, William Parker had four more children: Lydia Parker [128d] (b. 1653); Miles Parker [128e] (b. 1655); Joseph Parker [128f] (b. 1658); and Nathaniel Parker [128g] (b. 1661) (SNE);

JOAN RAWLINS [258b] (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, March 31, 1656) married Jan. 28, 1645/6, Scituate, Ephraim Kempton [258bm] (b. England—d. Scituate, 1655); four children, of whom more later;

NATHANIEL RAWLINS [258c] (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, Dec. 23, 1662) married Sept. 4, 1652, Scituate, Lydia Sylvester [258cm] (b. 1633, Weymouth, Mass.) daughter of Richard Sylvester, one of the Conihasset Proprietors and friend of Thomas Rawlins, Sr. Lydia married 2nd, Edward Wright, 1664; Nathaniel and Lydia had five children, of whom more later;

JOHN RAWLINS [258d] (b. Eng.—prob. d. Boston). Savage said he married Judah [258dm] (SNE, Vol. 3, pp. 509/10);

JOSHUA RAWLINS [258e] "probably died young" says Farmer (SNE).

Bibliography: Roxbury Church Records; NE, Vol. VIII, p. 91; D, pp. 299, 330; SNE, Vol. 3, pp. 357, 510; RG, p. 31; PR.

Thomas Rawlins in *PLYMOUTH RECORDS*

Vol. I, p. 106 (1638) Thomas Rawlins, with others, was "psented for receiuing strangers & forreiners into theire houses & lands, without lycence of the Gouror Assistants, or acquainting the towne of Scittuate therewith."

Vol. II, p. 24 (1641) Settled differences between Thomas Chettenden & Xpofer Winter.

p. 34 (1641) He and Thom. Ensigne were "Grand Jurymen for Scituate."

p. 41 (1642) Sworn in at "The Grand Inquest."

p. 46 (1642) "This Court was occationed by the Indians to puide forces against them for an offensive & defensiuw warr; and though all the inhits were warned, yet they appeared by their seuall deputies, as they had liberty to do—For Scittuate Mr. Willm. Vassell, Willm. Hatch, and Thom. Rauline."

p. 53 (1642) Named Constable and Surveyor for Scituate.

p. 57 (1643) "Thomas Rauline, of Scituate, James Mathewes, of Yarmouth, are fyned xs a peece for non apparance vpon the grand inquest."

p. 63 (1643) Listed on "The Committees of the seuall Towneshippes" for Scituate.

p. 72 (1644) Surveyor in 1644 for Scituate.

- p. 79 (1645) "Ephraim Kempton and Rauline married the" (Record of marriage of Joan Rawlins, Jan. 28, 1645/6-Editor.)
- p. 102 (1646) Thomas Rawlins was sworn in at the Grand Enquest.
- p. 143 (1649) "Mr. Hatherle was ordered by the Court to set at right such things as concern Thomas Rawlins & John Damman, by reason of & concerning som cost and charges bestowed by the said Thomas Rawlins vpon the lands of the aforesaid Mr. Gillson."
- Vol. III*, p. 52 (1654) "Wee psent Lydia Rawlins, of Scituate, for lying, slaundering, and defaming of her brother in law, Thomas Rawlins, of Boston."
- p. 114 (1657) "Lers of adminnestration graunted vnto Manasses Kemton to administer on the estate of Joanna Kemton, deceased, with liberty left that incase Thomas Rawlins shall think good to joyne with him therein, hee may if hee please."
- Vol. VIII*, p. 191(1643) Listed with other men of Scituate, to bear arms.
- Vol. XII*, p. 174 (1649) "This date made in the tweluth day of May Anno Domini 1645 betwene John Whetherden of Scituate in the Coliny of New Plymouth in New England in America miller and Thomas Rawlins of Setuaat aforesaid yeaman withnesseth yt the aforesaid John Whetherden for and in Concideration of eight pounds p mee alredy Receaued have giuen barganed and sould and p these psents do giue bargan and sell free from all Intaillments of mee and my heaires vnto the aforesaid Thomas Rawlins and hee his heaires for euer; a Portion of vpland marsh Containing twenty acars more or les lying on the North side of the 2cond Clift it being bouned on the Sowth with the land of ffrancis Rawlins on the east with the Sea, on the west and north Rounded with the creeks; and Concidering yt the said land was formerly the ffree Simple of Christofer Winter Purchased of Thomas Tart Purchased of Anthony Annable I the said John Whetherden do by these psents bind mee my heaires Exequetors Adminestrators to suffer and permit the said Thomas Rawlins hee his heaires Exequetors Administraters and assignes peacably in Inioy and hould the aforesaid land for euer; and lickwise doe secuer him the said lands; against the formencioned pties or any other yt shall opose him in Through or vnder mee; and lickwise doe giue him full power to Inrowle the tenor of the aforesaid land at his Maties Court at New Plymouth according as it is in yt case prouied in wittnes wherof I have heerunto set my hand and Seale the day and yeare aboue written 1645."
- p. 92 (1643) The land of Thomas Rawlins was mentioned in connection with the laying out of the lands of Thomas Robinson.
- p. 82 (1642) "Know all men by these psents that I Anthony Annable of Barnestable in the Corporacon of the full sume of seaventy nine pounds of good and lawfull English money by me in pt received and the other at the tyme appoynted to be receiued do giue and graunt and by these psents do bargain for and absolutely sell vnto Thomas Raulins of Scituate in the Corporacon aforesaid Planter my dwelling house and out house and all my lands therevnto appertaineing viz: one lott of vpland of twenty two acres more or lesse lying on the North East side of the first hering brooke and nine acres of Marsh land more or lesse lying on the same side of the aforesaid hering brook bounded on the North with the Marsh of James Cudworth and on the westerly side with the vpland and on the South and westerly side with the Marsh land of Henry Cobb and on the Suth and Easterly side with the hering brooke. And one lott of vpland more of fourscore acres more or lesse lying on the north side of the north side of the North Riuer bounded on the East with a space of vnlotted vpland part of the way and on the south with the Marsh land and on the West wth the lott of Edward ffoster vpland and on the North with the Comon woods and also thirteene acres of Marsh land thereto belonging bounded on West with the Marsh of Edward ffoster on the north with vpland of the said lott and on the East with the Marsh land of Georg Kennerick

and on the South wth the North Riuer. These and all of these I haue sold free from all intaylements to me and my heires for euer to the said Thomas Raulins and to his heires foreu and do giue full power to the said Thomas Raulins by him self or his Assignes to enrolle or pcure to be enrolled the tittle and tenor thereof in his Maties Court of Plymouth before the Right Worll Gou and Assistants according to the order of the Court in that case puided. In the yeare Anno Dni 1639 September 29th."

- p. 85 (1642) A document containing date roughly similar to that in the preceding note was signed by Anthony Annable.
- p. 172 (1649) Samuell House sold some property to Rawlins, the details being fully described in the deed printed on the page here mentioned.
- p. 158 (1648) He is described in a lengthy document as "planter Thomas Raullins among Conihassett purchasers."
- p. 190 (1649) Rawlins's signature is on a deed which tells of his selling some of his land to John Williams. The territory is described in full.

JOAN RAWLINS [258b] (Gen. 9)

Daughter of Thomas Rawlins [517] and Mary Rawlins [518].

Born Eng., died Scituate, Mass., March 31, 1656; married Scituate, Jan. 28, 1645/6, EPHRAIM KEMPTON [258bm] (b. Eng.—d. Scituate, 1655) came to Plymouth with his father, Ephraim Kempton, Sr., in the ship "Ann", 1623; a "Taylor" and lived on the North River at the Blockhouse (D, p. 299); four children, viz:

Generation 8:

- JOANNA KEMPTON [258ba] (b. Sept. 29, 1647) married Dec. 22, 1664, George Morton [258bam] of Plymouth;
- PATIENCE KEMPTON [258bb] (Oct. 2, 1648—d. young);
- EPHRAIM KEMPTON [258bc] (b. Oct. 1, 1649) removed to Salem, Mass.;
- MANASSEH KEMPTON [258bd] (b. Jan. 1, 1651).

Bibliography: D, p. 299; SNE, Vol. 3, p. 510.

NATHANIEL RAWLINS [258c] (Gen. 9)

Son of Thomas Rawlins [517] and Mary Rawlins [518].

Born Eng., died Scituate, Mass., Dec. 23, 1662; married Scituate, Sept. 4, 1652, LYDIA SYLVESTER [258cm] (b. Weymouth, Mass., 1633) daughter of Richard Sylvester, one of the Conihasset Proprietors and friend of Thomas Rawlins, Sr. Lydia married 2nd, Edward Wright, May 25, 1664. Nathaniel inherited his father's farm in Scituate; five children, viz:

Generation 8:

- ELIZABETH RAWLINS [258ca] (March 1, 1653—Feb. 1659);
- RUTH RAWLINS [258cb] (b. Sept. 27, 1655) married Samuel Marshall [258cbm];
- PATIENCE RAWLINS [258cc] (b. 1658);

ELIZABETH RAWLINS [258cd] (b. 1661) married Sept. 24, 1679, James Torrey, Deacon [258cdm] of Scituate, oldest child of Lieut. James and Ann (Hatch) Torrey "and a man of great usefulness and respectability";

NATHANIEL RAWLINS [258ce] (b. Sept. 7, 1662).

Bibliography: SNE, Savage, Vol. III, p. 509.

HUNTER FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM HUNTER [129] married REBECCA BESSE [130] (See BESSE FAMILY) and had:

ALICE HUNTER [64] (1682/83—d. bef. 1749) married JOB RANDALL [63] (1688-1768) and had:

JOHN RANDALL [31] (1726-1807) married LOIS BUMPAS [32] (1731-1758) (See BUMPAS FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) married JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The derivation of the name is obviously from the chase, a favorite diversion in old times. The Normans were mighty hunters of game, and although the name is the Anglo-Saxon "hunta", it is generally considered that the families bearing it are chiefly of Norman origin. Under the Norman and early Scottish kings, the office of the King's hunter, Venator Regis, was one of considerable dignity (SDUK).

WILLIAM HUNTER [129] (Gen. 8)

The parentage and dates of birth and death of William Hunter [129] are not known with certainty. He first appears in the Vital Records of Sandwich, Barnstable County, Mass., when he married Feb. 17, 1671/72, REBECCA BESSE [130] (b. Sandwich, Sept. 1657) (VRSM, Book 1803-42, p. 500) one of eight children of Anthony Besse [261] and his wife Jane [262] and is named as "daughter Rebecca Hunter" in her mother's will of Aug. 6, 1693 (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 74); three children, born in Sandwich, viz:

Generation 7:

ELISHA HUNTER [64a] (b. Aug. 10, 1678) (VRSM, Book 1803-42, p. 500);

WILLIAM HUNTER [64b] (b. March 21, 1681) (ibid); "not known"

ALICE HUNTER [64] (b. Feb. 25, 1682/3) (ibid.) married Rochester, Mass., March 11, 1706/7, JOB RANDALL [63] (Rochester, March 3, 1688—d. there bef. July 14, 1768) (VRR). The date of the marriage is recorded in Book I, p. 1, No. 17 of the Town Records of Rochester, thus: "... The marriage between Job Randol and Alice Hunter, his wife, was solemnized before me, Samuel Arnold, minister, the 11th day of March, 1706/07." Alice (Else) Hunter was the first wife

of Job Randall [63] and the mother of his nine children. She died in Rochester, bef. 1749. See JOB RANDALL [63].

Note: There embarked London, Eng., July 1635, on the "Blessing", John Lester, Master, to be transported to New England, a family of four children by the name of Hunter, viz: Christian Hunter, aged 20 (b. 1615); Elizabeth Hunter, aged 18 (b. 1617); Thomas Hunter, aged 14 (b. 1621); and William Hunter, aged 11 (b. 1624) (DFNE, p. 40). Where they settled is conjectural, although Savage in his "Genealogical Dictionary" (SNE) has made a guess, with disregard of the ages of the children, that they may have been children of William Hunter (d. Boston bef. Sept. 9, 1667) sent to join him in New England. The circumstances seem to indicate that the William named in the list, above, was the William Hunter of Boston. He married Jan. 30, 1657, Cicely, who prob. died soon after. He married 2d, abt. 1659, Mary Carter, only child of Richard Carter, and had Mary, Hannah, Sarah and Mary again, betw. 1659 and 1665 (SNE). Their relationship to William Hunter [129] of Sandwich, has not been proven.

Bibliography: SNE; DFNE, p. 40; VRSM; VRR; TGA, Vol. III, p. 73 and Vol. IV, p. 66; FCC, Vol. 2, p. 74; SDUK; Town Records of Rochester, Mass.

CAPE COD AND SANDWICH, MASS.

Cape Cod, the south and south-east boundary of the great bay from which the State of Mass. takes its name, is a long irregular peninsula sixty-five miles in length, by from five to twenty miles in breadth, and embraces the entire Co. of Barnstable. Its name was conferred upon it May 15, 1602, by its discoverer, the intrepid mariner BARTHOLOMEW GOSNOLD, from the circumstance that his crew caught a large quantity of codfish while anchored there. In 1614, Captain John Smith, skirting the American shore north from Virginia, visited Cape Cod and called the country round about, which he mapped, NEW ENGLAND. Smith left his crew at Cape Cod to load fish and sassafras for the return voyage, and sailed for Eng. on another ship.

Smith's second in command, the villainous Thomas Hunt, kidnapped seven Indians from Nauset (afterwards known as Eastham) and twenty others from another section of the Cape, and sold them as slaves in Malaga, Spain. He thus kindled the fires of revenge among the Indians of New England, that plagued the future settlers (FCC).

The first mention we find of Cape Cod after the settlement of Plymouth is March 17, 1621, when Samoset came to the settlers boldly with the salutation "Welcome, Englishmen!" He informed them that the Nauset Indians were much incensed against the English because of Captain Hunt's perfidy, and that about five months before the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, they had slain three Englishmen (FCC). A short time earlier a pestilence had swept the Indian habitations on the shore of Mass. and exterminated whole villages. Old fields that the red men had cultivated, particularly at Mattacheese (now Barnstable) on Cape Cod, were lying fallow. These eventually were taken over by the land-hungry settlers of Mass. Bay.

The first English settlement on the Cape was made at Sandwich, 1637, by Mr. Edmund Freeman and others, who on April 3 of that year obtained a grant from Plymouth, and brought a large number of families from Plymouth, Duxbury and Lynn to plant the town. Among the newcomers from Lynn was ANTHONY BESSE, the Founder Ancestor, who came to preach to the Indians (OBF).

By 1639 the first group of towns or settlements any considerable distance from Plymouth came into existence: Barnstable (formerly Mattacheese), Yarmouth and Sandwich on Cape Cod and Cohannet or Taunton (TTCB, p. 21). Plymouth retained a firm hand in regulating these settlements.

Sandwich always seemed to be a thorn in the flesh of the rigid Puritans of Plymouth. On Sept. 3, 1639, the committees of Sandwich "were complained of" for receiving into the town "persons unfit for church society" and were "forbidden to dispose of any more land". That the town early was the seat of a grinding mill for grain is revealed

by Plymouth records when, 1648, Mr. Thomas Dexter, Jr., miller at Sandwich, was "presented for not having a toll-dish sealed, according to order" but "was cleared." In 1651, Ralph Allen, Sr., and Richard Kerby of Sandwich were bound over by the Plymouth Court "to answer for deriding and vilifying speeches of and concerning God's word and ordinances" (FCC). These "vilifying speeches" oftentimes were merely difference of opinion from the church authorities, as is evidenced in the case of John Smith of Barnstable, who, professing that he could not hold communion with the church, desired that he might peaceably depart from it, 1663. In 1672 he was "declared noe member of the church . . . upon the account of his being different in opinion from them." Joseph Felt, librarian of the Mass. Historical Society, 1842-1854, in his "Ecclesiastical History of New England" writes: "John Smith officiated at Barnstable. Thomas Hinckley afterward Governor and others did not harmonize with them and therefore he left the place. Having taken his dismission he went to Long Island and subsequently preached in New Jersey. He finally came back to Sandwich and was settled as pastor of the church". In 1674 land in Sandwich was granted to "Mr. Smith, teacher of the church at Sandwich". In 1675 he was settled over the church as pastor and remained there until 1688, when he was dismissed at his own request, because of bodily infirmity.

Bibliography: FCC, Vol. 1, pp. 27 et seq.; OBF; TTCB, pp. 21, 38.

BESSE FAMILY

Lineage:

ANTHONY BESSE [261] (1609-1656/7) married JANE [262] (d. 1693) and had:

REBECCA BESSE [130] (b. 1657) married WILLIAM HUNTER [129] (See HUNTER FAMILY) and had:

ALICE HUNTER [64] (1682-abt. 1749) married JOB RANDALL [63] (1688-1758) and had:

JOHN RANDALL [31] (1726-1807) married LOIS BUMPAS [32] (1731-1758) (See BUMPAS FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) married JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name, according to one authority, comes from the Anglo-Saxon personal name Besi (BGFN).

ANTHONY BESSE [261] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 9)

Born Eng., 1609, died Sandwich, Mass., aft. Feb. 10, 1656/7, the date of his Will, inventory rendered, 1657 (FCC). Came to Mass. Bay from Eng., 1635. Anto Bessy, age 26, in list of passengers for New England, embarked in the "James, John May, Master, July 13, 1635" (DFNE, p. 39). He was at Lynn, being among the first to come to Sandwich, Mass., from that place. It is said "he preached to the Indians" (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 74). The earliest

mention made of him in "Plymouth Records" (PR) is, 1638: "Anthony Bessie presented (to the Court) for living alone disorderly and afterwards for taking in an inmate without order" (PR, Vol. 1, p. 118). In 1640, Anthony Bessy was included among the "persons to whom the Diuidend of Meddow Land is made" (PR, Vol. 1, p. 149). In 1643, Anthony was listed along with other men of "Sandwich" under "The Names of all the Males that are able to beare Armes from xvj. Yeares old to 60 Yeares, within the severall Towneshippes" (PR, Vol. 8, p. 192). In 1654, Anthony Bessy and Peter Gaunt were appointed "Survayors of the Highwaies" for Sandwich (PR, Vol. 3, p. 49). Anthony Bessy is listed as one of 20 subscribers who voluntarily subscribed £20 for building a mill at Sandwich (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 53). He married abt. 1640, JANE [262] (d. Sandwich, Mass., 1693) her will dated Aug. 6, 1693, names daughters Anne Hallett, Elizabeth Bodfish and Rebecca Hunter, and sons Nehemiah Besse and John Barlow (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 74). Jane married 2d, the notorious George Barlow [262m] by whom she had a son: John Barlow [130h]. The children of Anthony and Jane were named in the respective wills of the parents as follows:

Generation 8:

NEHEMIAH BESSE [130a] (b. Sandwich, 1643) (PR) was of age, 1664, as proven by the following notation in Plymouth Records: "This Court, receiuing sufficient intelligence by the late Testimony produced in Court that Nehemiah Bessey, of Sandwich, is of full age to enter vpon the possession and enjoyment of such lands as his father left him, haue ordered and doe hereby giue libertie vnto the said Nehemiah Bessey forthwith to enter vpon the full enjoyment and possession of his father's inheritance, according to the bequest of his deceased father, Anthony Bessey, as appears by his last will and testament" (PR, Vol. 4, p. 17). Nehemiah married Mary [130am] had children and was named in his mother's will, Aug. 6, 1693, of whom more later;

DAVID BESSE [130b] (b. May 23, 1649, says Freeman) (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 74); named in Anthony Besse's will of 1656/7;

ANNE BESSE [130c] married Andrew Hallet [130cm] says Freeman; named in both wills, 1656/7 and 1693 (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 74);

MARY BESSE [130d] named in father's will of 1656/7;

ELIZABETH BESSE [130e] married 1674, Joseph Bodfish [130em] says Freeman; named in both wills, 1656/7 and 1693 (FCC);

REBECCA BESSE [130] (b. Sandwich, Sept. 1657) (SNE); married Feb. 17, 1671 (VRSM) WILLIAM HUNTER [129] of whom more elsewhere. She is named in her mother's will of 1693 (FCC).

JANE BESSE [130f] was living in Sandwich, 1662, as will appear from the following notation in Plymouth Records: PR, Vol. 4, page 70 (1662) . . . "Concerning a cow belonging to Jane, the daughter of Anthony Bessy of Sandwich, the Court haue ordered Gorge Barlow, in whose hands the said cow hath bine for som tim, to returne her to the ouerseers of the estate of the said Anthony Bessey, to be desposed of by them for the vse and good of the said Jane Bessey" (PR). She is not mentioned in either will of her parents; *

ANTHONY BESSE [130g] mentioned by Freeman, prob. in error for Nehemiah, as being of age, 1664 (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 74); not mentioned in either will;

JOHN BARLOW [130h] named in Jane Barlow's will of 1693; half-brother of the above Besse children (FCC)

Bibliography: SNE, Vol. 1; FCC, Vol. 2, pp. 53, 54/55, 74; DBC, pp. 266, 267; PR, Vol. 1, pp. 118, 149, Vol. 3, p. 49, Vol. 4, pp. 17, 70, Vol. 8, p. 192; BBN.

NEHEMIAH BESSE [130a] (Gen. 8)

Son of Anthony Besse [261] and Jane Besse [262].

Born Sandwich, Mass., 1643, living there, 1699, when his eighth child was born; was of age and received his patrimony, 1664 (PR); named in will of his mother Jane Barlow [262] Aug. 6, 1693. Nehemiah Besse married abt. 1680, MARY [130am] eight children, viz:

Generation 7:

MARY BESSE [130aa] (b. Nov. 1680) married Dec. 3, 1700, Benjamin Curtis [130aam] of Plymouth;

NEHEMIAH BESSE, JR. [130ab] (b. July 3, 1682);

HANNAH BESSE [130ac] (b. 1684/5) married Oct. 5, 1708, Thomas Jones [130acm];

ROBERT BESSE [130ad] (b. Apr. 3, 1690) married May 8, 1712, Ruth Pray [130adm] of Bridgewater, Mass.;

JOSHUA BESSE [130ae] (b. Feb. 14, 1692/3);

DAVID BESSE [130af] (b. Dec. 23, 1693) married July 18, 1717, Mary Pray [130afm].

BENJAMIN BESSE [130ag] (b. Sept. 20, 1696);

EBENEZER BESSE [130ah] (b. Apr. 30, 1699) (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 74).

NEHEMIAH BESSE is mentioned frequently in Sandwich records. He is shown as a landowner, through an order for a survey, 1658 (FCC, Vol. 2, p. 59). He was a freeman or citizen of Sandwich, March 23, 1675 (*ibid.*, p. 68). Neh. Bessie took the oath of fidelity, 1681. Neh. Bessie's name is in the list of freemen of Sandwich, June 25, 1702. This latter entry may refer to Nehemiah Besse, Jr. [130ab] just 20 years old at that time (*ibid.*, p. 85).

Bibliography: FCC, Vol. 2, pp. 59, 68, 74, 85; PR, Vol. 1, p. 149.

BUMPASS FAMILY

Lineage:

EDWARD BUMPASS [263] (b. abt. 1600—d. betw. 1684 and 1693) Plymouth, 1621, married HANNAH [264] (d. 1693) and had:

JOHN BUMPUS [131] (d. aft. 1692) married and had:

EDWARD BUMPAS [65] (1688—d. aft. 1732) married MARTHA [66] and had:

LOIS BUMPAS [32] (1731-1758) married JOHN RANDALL [31] (1726-1807) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, married JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name, originally the French "Bon pas", a surname similar to the English "Good-speed", is spelled variously in Colonial records: Bompas, Bumpas, Bonpasse, Bumpasse, Bumpass, Bumpus and Bump.

EDWARD BUMPASS [263] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 9)

Born Eng. abt. 1600, died Marshfield, Mass., betw. 1684 and 1693 (OBF, p. 85); came over in the ship "Fortune" and arrived at Plymouth, Nov. 10, 1621. At the division of the land, 1623, and of the cattle, 1627, he was unmarried; sold land in Plymouth, 1628, removed to Duxbury and there bought land of William Palmer on which he built a house and "palisado", which he sold to John Washburn, 1634. In 1640 he was of Marshfield, and was living at Duck Hill in that town, 1684; was with the first purchase of Dartmouth, 1652. Later he resided in Middleboro and was in the fort there at the breaking out of King Philip's War; was one of the original owners in the Twenty-six Men's Purchase; and was among the proprietors of the "liberties" of Middleboro, 1677. He was the father of several of this name who became permanent settlers in Middleboro; married abt. the time he removed to Duxbury, 1628. Marshfield records give his wife's name as HANNAH [264] thus: "Hannah, widow of old Edward Bumpas, died 12th Feb., 1693" (Otis' Barnstable Families); ten children of record (ibid) viz:

Generation 8:

FAITH BUMPAS [131a] (b. Duxbury, Mass., 1631) (OBF);

SARAH BUMPUS [131b] (b. Duxbury, abt. 1632; married 1659, Thomas Dunham [131bm]) (OBF);

JOHN BUMPUS [131] (Marshfield, June 2, 1636, CHB-Rochester, Mass., 1715, CHB) (VRR, OBF) of whom more later;

EDWARD BUMPASS, JR. [131c] (Duxbury, April 15, 1638, CHB-Marshfield, Feb. 3, 1693) (OBF);

JOSEPH BUMPASS [131d] (b. Feb. 15, 1639/40) lived Middleboro, Mass., where he left descendants (OBF);

ISAAC BUMPAS [131e] (b. Duxbury, March 1642);

JACOB BUMPUS [131f] (Marshfield, 1644-Scituate, Mass., aft. 1680) married 1677, Elizabeth (Bankes) Blackmore [131fm] widow of William Blackmore, who lost his life, repelling the Indians, April 21, 1676. Children b. Scituate: (Gen. 7) Benjamin Bumpus [131fa] (b. 1678) nine children; Jacob Bumpus, Jr. [131fb] (b. 1680); and Ichabod Bumpus [131fc] (b. Rochester, Sept. 10, 1685) had: (Gen. 6) Ichabod Bumpus [131fca] had: (Gen. 5) Gideon Bump(us) [131fcaa] had: (Gen. 4) Elias J. Bump [131fcaaa] had: (Gen. 3) Harriet Bump [131fcaaaa] (b. prob. Flushing, Mich., March 22, 1856) married Randall [131fcaaaam]. Jacob, Sr., lived north of Dead Swamp in Scituate, 1676 (D, p. 230) (OBF);

HANNAH BUMPAS [131g] Marshfield, 1646 (OBF);

PHILIP BUMPAS [131h] living 1677 (OBF, WHDM); and

THOMPAS BUMPAS [131i] (b. abt. 1660) married Nov. 1679, Phoebe Lovell [131im] eldest daughter of John Lovell of Barnstable, ten children (OBF, p. 85).

Bibliography: OBF; PR; WMM, pp. 36, 37, 393; D; SNE, Vol. 1, p. 297; CHB.

References to Edward Bumpass in PLYMOUTH RECORDS follow:

Vol. I, p. 11 (1633): Taxed 00:09:00 in 1633.

p. 14 (1633): "That Capt. Standish mow the ends of the grownds belonging to Edward Bumpasse & Will Latham, instead of that Mr. Collier hath, & he formerly mowed."

p. 28 (1634): Taxed 00:09:00 in 1634.

p. 33 (1634): "John Washborne hath bought of Edward Bumpass his house & palisado, standing of his late lote of ground which he had by William Palmers, beyond ye creeke called ye Eagles-Nest, which lote he gaue vp to ye company, for a lote of ground alowd him in an other place by ye Gouer then being; and ye said lote (of wch this house standeth) was, by ye consente of ye Gouer & Assistants giuen to ye said John Washborne. In consideration of which house & fence ye said John was to giue ye said Edward a milch goate, with an ewe-lamb; but for ye ewe lamb ye said Edward was to give ye said John 35s in money or beauer, ye first of July, 1635, or for defalte of paiments he was to haue ye lambe againe. This bargin was ratified by a writing vnder both their hands.

"Witnesses, William Palmer & William Latham."

p. 59 (1637): A highway planned "to passe to Edward Bumpas house, and fourty foote to be allowed aboue his house straight to Rowland Leyhornes house, & so passinge aboue the house to Greenes Harbor path."

p. 66 (1637): "Lands to erect a house vpon and a garden place are graunted to Raph Goarame, of some pte of the waste grounds about Edmond Bumpas, or Philip Delanoys house."

p. 67 (1637): "Forty acres of land are graunted to Phillip Delanoy, lying on Duxborrow side, ranging in length east and west, and breadth north and south, haueing the marsh at the farr end of Duxborrow lying on the north side, and the lands of Mr. John Alden lying on the south side, the sea on the east side, and the lands of Edward Bumpasse on the west side; To haue and to hold the said lands to the said Phillip, his heires and assignes foreu, & to his & their pper vse and behoofe foreu."

p. 95 (1638): "Robert Carver is graunted twenty acres of lands lying on the norwest side Greenes Harbor Riuer, and a garden place vpon Soney Riuer, neere Edward Bumpasse."

p. 158 (1640): "The said lands lye betwixt John Irish & John Caruers meadsteads, with pcell of comon land, lying from the said John Irish marked trees and Edward Bumpasse meddow land lying vpon the said brooke."

Vol. II, p. 54 (1642): "The northerly bounds of Marshfield shalbe from the rock that is flatt on the topp to the North River by a norwest lyne from Greens Harbor Fresh to the tree called Pooles, & to take in Edward Bumpass lands."

p. 177 (1651): Edward Bumpas on a list of 58 purchasers.

Vol. III, p. 70 (1654): "EDWARD: of his marke, BUMPAS" with 11 other early settlers of Marshfield signed a statement saying that Henery Draiton had died "through the violence of the season and ouer traouelling."

Vol. VII, p. 117 (1664): "Nathaniel Turner, of Marshfield, complained against Mr. Joseph Tilden, in an action of the case, to the damage of fifteen pounds, for vnjust molestation, in attaching of two coves of the said Nathaniels for a debt of Edward Bumpas."

p. 125 (1665): "Mr. Joseph Tilden complained against William Holmes, in an action vpon the case, to the damage of twenty pounds, for that the said Holmes, when he was constable, receiued an attachment requireing him to attach goods of Edward Bumpas, att the action and suite of the said Tilden, which, although the said attachment was serued vpon coves and other goods, yet the said Holmes neither deliuered the attachment vnto the said Tilden, nor made a legall returne to the Court thereof, nor of what he had done therein, whereby the said Tilden was made vncapable to enter his action, and to procecute for the recouery of the debt, which Edward Bumpas owed him."

Vol. XII, p. 9 (1627): 12 lots, thirteen to each. Second lot included Bumpasse and was headed by Mr. Isaac Allerton.

- p. 113 (1645): "Morris Traunt shal haue and enjoy the house vplands and meddow of the said Solomon Lenners wch he lately bought of Edward Bumpas and all the pcell of Comon land wch the Towne of Duxborrow graunted the said Solomon lying betwixt the said houses lands purchased of Edward Bumpas as aforesaid and Mr. Aldens."

EDWARD BUMPASS became an extensive landowner in Plymouth Colony. On March 7, 1661, he was associated as one of the owners of the Twenty-six Men's Purchase, with such outstanding Founders as Francis Cook, Philip Delano, John Howland, William Mullins, William Brewster, Thomas Dotey and John Adams, progenitors of distinguished American lines. (See p. 585 of Thomas Weston's "History of the Town of Middleboro, Mass." WMM). He was also an owner of the "Purchase Purchase", and was among the proprietors of the liberties of Middleboro . . . Church in his "Entertaining Passages Relating to King Philip's War," p. 144, mentions an Indian by the name of Bumpas as killing horses with Tispequin and observes in a footnote: "There are respectable white people in Middleboro by this name, from the ancestors of whom he may have derived his name" (WMM, p. 37).

MARSHFIELD, MASS.

The Town of Marshfield, temporary home of William Randall [255] and permanent home of Edward Bumpass [263], was first settled, 1640, when inhabitants of the Plymouth colony, feeling that their town was too small, spread out into the fertile grazing lands to the North, along the Cut River. Because of its verdant banks the river was soon renamed Green Harbor. In a like manner the settlement's name was changed from Rexham to Marshfield in the year of founding, since extensive swamps occupied more than 5000 acres along the eastern borders (RM).

The pioneers operated under favorable conditions in this venture. A devastating plague had made the Indians completely impotent; the soil had already been tilled in some spots by the natives; and Nature was exceedingly generous. This region, which was bounded by the Ocean, North River, Duxbury and Pembroke, was full of fish, wild fowl, fur-bearing animals, wild berries and numerous nut-bearing trees (RM). Not far to the North along the coast was Scituate, but the many miles of dense forest between the Green Harbor and North Rivers prevented the formation of any intimate associations between the two towns. Occasional assemblies were held together and many of the Marshfield folk carried their children to the Second church in Scituate for baptism, crossing the North River by ferry (TMM). This latter practice may well have been the reason for William Randall's first visit to Scituate.

One of the leading residents of early Marshfield was Captain Peregrine White, the first English child born in New England. White settled along the Green Harbor, 1632 (RM). Another noteworthy citizen of those times was Edward Bumpas, immigrant ancestor of the Bumpas family. His home lay in one of the many valleys south of the river, in the neighborhood of Careswell, near Duck Hill (TMM).

Bibliography: RM, pp. 9-13; TMM, pp. 9, 12, 48.

MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

Although only 15 miles from Plymouth and lying on the Indian path to Taunton, Middleboro, where EDWARD BUMPAS [263] was to spend the latter part of his life, was not settled for 40 years, and not until 1669 was the town incorporated. This retardation was due to the 15,000 or more Indians within 40 miles of Plymouth, and to the fact that the Middleboro section was probably the most thickly populated of all. Good feeling between Redman and white increased steadily, however, and when the

Nemasket tribe was ruled by the amicable sachem, Massasoit, settlers entered Middleboro and actually dwelt with the Indians, this being one of the few instances in which English pioneers and American aborigine have deigned to merge into even a temporary community. Until King Philip's War, the new residents of Middleboro lived in homes of hand hewn logs and eked out an existence full of the typical frontier hardships. For example, their windows, if they had any, were usually made of oil paper. Several fortunate families had window glass, which was composed of small diamond shapes set in lead (WTM).

Edward Bumpas dwelt here in his later years, and was in the fort at the commencement of King Philip's War. Although most of his own life had been spent in Marshfield, to the north, his children became permanent settlers of Middleboro, inheriting the property he had purchased there. For Bumpas was one of the original owners of Middleboro. He participated in the Twenty-Six Men's Purchase and the Purchase Purchase, and was among the proprietors of the liberties of Middleboro, 1677 (WTM).

The Twenty-Six Men's Purchase, the first land deal with the Indians of the Middleboro locality, was made March 7, 1661, when Captain Thomas Southworth, under the jurisdiction of Plymouth, bought for seventy pounds from Josiah Wampatuak, Indian sagamore, "a Tract of land bounded as followeth, viz: from William Hopkins his house at Lakenham alonge the old Indian path; to the wading place at Namassakett River, Namly all that land that lyeth bounded on the south side by the said path and on the west side by Namassaket River and on the East side by the brooke at Tepikamicut; on the north side and end by Wisnabusksett Brooke and the River that goes to Taunton". Among the purchasers were Bumpas and his Marshfield neighbor, Philip Delano (WTM).

The Purchase Purchase refers to what literally amounted to a second purchase of Middleboro after the now rebellious Indians had forced the settlers to evacuate the town. Sixty-eight persons agreed to resettle with their families: "Whereas by the late rebellion of the natives the inhabitants not only lost their habitations with most of their estates and forced to withdraw from them, but also lost their records, whereby great trouble is like to ensue if not finally prevented. Whereas divers of the said inhabitants of the said place are negotiated to return again to endeavor their resettlement of the Town again" (WTM).

The third reference to Bumpas in connection with Middleboro was his being one of those permitted to purchase certain lands, "a parcell next to the Massachusetts bounds, and another parcell between Namassakett and Bridgewater" (WTM).

Also noteworthy are his Middleboro descendants. In the latter part of the eighteenth century there were three named Joseph, called respectively Chin Joe, Thumb Joe and Jockey Joe, the latter being widely known for his great strength which enabled him to lift and carry more than three ordinary men. A Captain Nathaniel Bump lived on the road to Titicut, just across the Nemasket River, and was active in the War of 1812. William E. Bump was one of the village blacksmiths in the early 1800's (WTM).

Bibliography: WTM, pp. 1, 29, 30, 36, 37, 393, 551, 584, 585, 594, 595.

JOHN BUMPUS (Bumpas) [131] (Gen. 8)

Son of Edward Bumpass [263]

Born Marshfield, June 2, 1636, died Rochester, 1715 (CHB, VRR and OBF); lived in Middleboro and Rochester; married bef. 1670 (VRR, wife's name unknown); ten children of record, viz:

Generation 7:

MARY BUMPAS [65a] (b. Middleboro (D) bapt. Scituta, Mass., Aug. 20, 1671-Rochester, Feb. 9, 1708/9) (CHB; VRR, Vol. II, p. 357) (also D and SNE);

JOHN BUMPAS, JR. [65b] (b. Middleboro (D) bapt. Scituate, Sept. 28, 1673) married Hannah Mowry [65bm] married 2nd, Jane (Jean) Claghorn (CHB) had: (Gen. 6) John Bumpas, III [65ba] had: (Gen. 5) Zephaniah Bumpas [65baa] had: (Gen. 4) William Bumpas [65baaa] had: (Gen. 3) Alden Bumpas [65baaaa] had: (Gen. 2) Varen Bumpas [65baaaaa] had: (Gen. 1) Mary Mariah Bumpas [65baaaaaa] (b. Auburn, Me., July 17, 1872) married Charles H. Randall [65baaaaaam] moved to N. M., 1903, living Taos, N. M., 1932, had: (Gen. 0) Elisha Pratt Randall [65baaaaaaa] (b. 1890) married Erna G. Klerke (b. 1894); and Maisie Randall [65baaaaaab] (b. 1894);

SAMUEL BUMPAS [65c] (b. Middleboro (D) bapt. Scituate, April 20, 1676) married Gabriel [65cm] 2nd, Parker [65cmm] 3rd, Diggs [65cmmm] went south bef. 1700, settled in Va. (CHB);

JAMES BUMPAS [65d] (b. Middleboro (D) bapt. Scituate, June 16, 1678) married Mary Savery [65dm] 2nd, Margery Norris [65dmm] (CHB);

ISAAC BUMPAS [65e] (bapt. Scituate, March 27, 1681) married Mary Perry [65em] (CHB); twin of

ZOAR BUMPAS [65f] (bapt. Scituate, March 27, 1681) (CHB);

JOB BUMPAS [65g] (bapt. Scituate, April 29, 1683) married and settled in N. Car. (CHB);

SARAH BUMPAS [65h] (b. Rochester, Sept. 16, 1685) married Ebenezer Perry [65hm] (CHB);

EDWARD BUMPAS [65] (Rochester, Sept. 16, 1688-prob. Wareham, Mass., aft. 1732) (VRR and SNE) married MARTHA RAYMENT [66] (CHB) of whom more later; and

JEREMIAH BUMPAS [65i] (b. Rochester, Aug. 24, 1692) (VRR) married Aug. 24, 1712, Jane Lovell [65im] had: (Gen. 6) Jeremiah Bumpas, Jr. [65ia] (b. Rochester, 1724, bapt. Wareham, June 24, 1739, at the New Church) representative in General Court and Lieut. in Revolutionary War, married Wareham, Dec. 20, 1744/5, Judith Randall [65iam] (1720-Feb. 11, 1775) daughter of Doughty and Elizabeth (Tillson) Randall.

Weston, in his "History of Middleboro, Mass." (WMM) says that the descendants of Edward Bumpass [263] have always resided in Warrentown and vicinity and adds: "James S. Bump, father of Lavinia Bump and Minnie Warren, lived in this vicinity. In 1863, Lavinia married Charles S. Stratton (the famous midget) known as Tom Thumb; her second husband was an Italian, Count Magri. In 1864, Mrs. Stratton erected a summer residence upon the grounds near one of the old training greens. Minnie Warren married Major Newell, but died soon after."

Bibliography: SNE, Vol. 1, p. 297; VRR, Vol. II, pp. 63, 357; WMM, pp. 36, 37, 393; OBF, p. 86; D. p. 230; CHB.

EDWARD BUMPAS [65] (Gen. 7)

Born Rochester, Mass., Sept. 16, 1688 (VRR, p. 63), died aft. 1732, Wareham, Mass. (VRR); apparently spent the larger part of his life at Rochester; married bef. 1719, MARTHA RAYMENT [66] (CHB) (d. Rochester or Wareham aft. 1732); nine children b. Rochester, viz:

Generation 6:

DANIEL BUMPAS [32a] (b. May 1, 1719) (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 63);

RACHEL BUMPAS [32b] (b. Apr. 20, 1720) (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 64);

SELATHIEL BUMPAS [32c] (b. May 31, 1722) (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 64);

JOANNA BUMPAS [32d] (b. March 17, 1723/4) (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 63);

EDWARD BUMPAS [32e] (b. March 22, 1726) (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 63);

JAMES BUMPAS [32f] (b. Dec. 20, 1727) (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 63);

ELENER BUMPAS [32g] (b. May 8, 1729) (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 63);

LOIS BUMPAS [32] (Oct. 6, 1731—d. Sharon, Conn., Aug. 22, 1758) (SVA). Her birth, recorded in Rochester, Mass., Vital Records (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 63) is given as October 6, 1731: "Loes Bumpas, daughter of Edward and Martha". Her marriage to JOHN RANDALL is recorded in the same documents (VRR, Vol. 2, p. 249) thus: "John (int. Randol) and Loes Bump (int. Bumpus) of Wareham, March 15, 1749, in Wareham". For the children see JOHN RANDALL [31].

JEDIDAH BUMPAS [32h] (b. Nov. 25, 1732) (VRR, Vol. 1, p. 63).

Bibliography: NYG, Vol. 32, p. 95; VRR, Vol. 1, pp. 63, 64, Vol. 2, p. 249; SVA.

MERCHANT (MARCHANT) FAMILY

Lineage:

JOHN MARCHANT [1087] (1600-prob. bef. 1670) at Braintree, Mass., and Newport, R. I., 1638, Yarmouth, Mass., bef. 1648, married SARAH [1088] (d. Dec. 3, 1638) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [543] (abt. 1625-bef. 1693) of Yarmouth and Edgartown, married and had:

ABISHAI MARCHANT [271] (b. Yarmouth, Jan. 10, 1650/1) married abt. 1673, MARY TAYLOR [272] (1650-Feb. 1, 1717/8) (See TAYLOR FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (1683-1757) of Yarmouth, ancestor of Cape Cod MARCHANTS, married there Aug. 26, 1708, JOANNA GAGE [136] (See GAGE FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT [67] married Stratford, Conn., Aug. 27, 1724, SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Nov. 10, 1705) (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. Woodbury, Conn., May 5, 1725) married there June 3, 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. there Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (April 20, 1759—d. Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 27, 1821) married April 20, 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name comes from the occupation of merchant or monger (French: Marchand) and is a trade name (GSB).

JOHN MARCHANT [1087] (Gen. 11)

Born 1600, died prob. bef. 1670; married SARAH [1083] (d. Dec. 3, 1638); Feb. 24, 1638/9, granted 8 acres for himself and another male at Mount Wollaston, Braintree, Mass.; June 2, 1638, admitted inhabitant of Newport, R. I. There was a William Merchant of Watertown, Mass., 1641, and John removed there prob. in 1642 and was there, 1645; removed to Yarmouth, Mass., bef. 1648 and June 7, 1648, was chosen constable there. John prob. died prior to 1670, when his married son John [543] was promoted from ensign to lieut. in militia and was called "Senior".

Bibliography: History of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., by Charles Edward Banks, M.D., 1911, Vol. 2, pp. 77-79 and Vol. 3, pp. 291-97.

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [543] (Gen. 10)

Son of John Marchant [1087] and Sarah Marchant [1088]

Born abt. 1625, died bef. 1693; married bef. 1648, wife's name unknown, and continued to reside in Yarmouth, Mass., with his family after death of father. Admitted freeman, June 3, 1652; ensign, 1664; lieut., 1670. In 1676 was "rated" for "the late war" (King Phillip's) and in list of townsmen, 1679 (Yarmouth Town Records); granted land in town, 1682, which was sold by his son Abisha [271] Dec. 6, 1693; prob. removed to Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, abt. 1682. Children:

Generation 9:

MARY MARCHANT [271a] (b. May 20, 1648);

ABISHAI MARCHANT [271] (b. Jan. 10, 1650/1) married abt. 1673, MARY TAYLOR [272] (1650-Feb. 1, 1717/8) daughter of RICHARD TAYLOR [545] and RUTH (WHELDON) TAYLOR [546] of Yarmouth (See TAYLOR and WHELDON FAMILIES) seven children, of whom more later;

JOHN MARCHANT, III [271b] (1653-buried June 19, 1672, as John, Junior);

CHARLES MARCHANT [271c] (b. 1655) of Nantucket, 1679;

CHRISTOPHER MARCHANT [271d] (b. 1658) witness to deed, Edgartown, 1685;

SARAH MARCHANT [271e] (b. 1661) married Richard Arey [271em]; 2nd, Nov. 16, 1696, Thomas Harlock [271emm];

JOSEPH MARCHANT [271f] (b. 1666) of Edgartown, 1711; married Ann [271fm].

Bibliography: History of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., by Charles Edward Banks, M.D., 1911, Vol. 2, pp. 77-79 and Vol. 3, pp. 291-97.

ABISHAI MARCHANT [271] (Gen. 9)

Born Yarmouth, Jan. 10, 1650/1; married abt. 1673, MARY TAYLOR [272] (1650—Feb. 1, 1717/8) daughter of RICHARD TAYLOR [545] and RUTH (WHELDON) TAYLOR [546] (See TAYLOR and WHELDON FAMILIES). Abishai resided Yarmouth, Mass.; later, 1693, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard; returned to Yarmouth where living, 1714. Children:

Generation 8:

SAMUEL MARCHANT [135a] (1673-buried Aug. 8, 1676);

JABEZ MARCHANT [135b] (1675-buried Aug. 21, 1676);

HANNAH MARCHANT [135c] (b. 1677-living Edgartown, 1710) unmarried;

JOHN MARCHANT [135d] (1679-Feb. 1767) husbandman, married abt. 1706, Hepsibah Huxford [135dm] (abt. 1688-abt. 1721); married 2nd, abt. 1721, Elizabeth Daggett [135dmm] (1692-1764); head of Edgartown family; April 8, 1707, bought a harbor lot just South of Burial Hill, of Joseph Ripley; 1711, bought the "ministerial lot"; both properties descended to sons Silas and Abishai Marchant. John had eight children by Hepsibah among whom was: (Gen. 7) Cornelius Marchant [135dh] (1720-Feb. 1762/3) mariner of Edgartown, married Aug. 10, 1737, Mary Pease [135dhm] (abt. 1714-abt. 1750) married 2nd, Anna Harper [135dhmm] (1729-Dec. 20, 1819) four children by Mary, two by Anna, among former was: (Gen. 6) Cornelius Marchant [135dhdd] (1743-Nov. 17, 1809) Revolutionary Soldier, mariner and tailor, married Oct. 14, 1762, Hepsibah Pease [135dhdm] (Aug. 29, 1742-Feb. 24, 1830) eight children among whom was: (Gen. 5) Elihu Marchant [135dhddd] (1770-Sept. 3, 1815) mariner of Edgartown, married Jan. 20, 1706, Sarah Norton [135dhddm] (b. Sept. 25, 1767) seven children among whom was: (Gen. 4) Edward Dalton Marchant [135dhdde] (bapt. July 3, 1808) portrait painter; (Gen. 8 cont.) John [135d] had six children by Elizabeth [135dmm];

ELIZABETH MARCHANT [135e] (b. 1681) married Oct. 21, 1698, Thomas Wheldon [135em];

SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (1683—d. Yarmouth, 1757) ancestor of Cape Cod MARCHANTS, married Yarmouth, Aug. 26, 1708, JOANNA GAGE [136] (See GAGE FAMILY) of whom more later;

EBENEZER MARCHANT [135f] (b. 1685) married Dec. 24, 1719, Mrs. Bethiah (Day) Willett [135fm].

Bibliography: History of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., by Charles Edward Banks, M.D., 1911, Vol. 2, pp. 77-79 and Vol. 3, pp. 291-97.

SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (Gen. 8)

Son of Abishai Marchant [271] and Mary (Taylor) Marchant [272]

Born Yarmouth, Mass., 1683, died there 1757; ancestor of Cape Cod MARCHANTS; married Yarmouth, Aug. 26, 1708, JOANNA GAGE [136] (See GAGE FAMILY). Among others had:

Generation 7:

JOHN MARCHANT [67] married Stratford, Conn., Aug. 27, 1724, SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Nov. 10, 1705) (See GILBERT FAMILY); she married 2nd, 1738, prob. Jacob Baldwin [68m] four children, of whom more later.

JOHN MARCHANT [67] (Gen. 7)

Son of Samuel Marchant [135] and Joanna (Gage) Marchant [136]
Married Stratford, Conn., Aug. 27, 1724, SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Nov. 10, 1705) who married 2nd, 1738, prob. Jacob Baldwin [68m]. John and Sarah had four children, viz:

Generation 6:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. Woodbury, Conn., May 5, 1725) married there June 3, 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. there Sept. 14, 1740) daughter of ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] and JOANNA (CURTIS) STODDARD [70] (See STODDARD and CURTIS FAMILIES) four children, of whom more later;

ANN MARCHANT [33a] (b. Jan. 1726/7);

GURDON MARCHANT [33b] (b. prob. Jan. 18, 1729/30); and

SARAH MARCHANT [33c and 68bcm] (bapt. Nov. 1731-1805) married Jan. 19, 1748/9, John Gilbert [68bc and 33cm] (March 13, 1700/1-1777) ten children (See GILBERT FAMILY).

Bibliography: OHSC, Part II, p. 1243; CAW.

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (Gen. 6)

Son of John Marchant [67] and Sarah (Gilbert) Marchant [68]
Born Woodbury, Conn., May 5, 1725 (CAW); married Woodbury, June 3, 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD and CURTIS FAMILIES). John and Prudence had at least four children (CAW and OHSC) viz:

Generation 5:

ABEL MARCHANT [16a] (b. Oct. 21, 1756, bapt. June 10, 1759) Revolutionary Soldier, serving from the "Oblong" (Dutchess Co., N. Y.) as recorded in NYRR, 2nd Edition, p. 51: Able Marchant, private in 4th Regt., N. Y. Line, Cols. James Holmes and Henry B. Livingston; p. 142: Abel Marchant, private, Dutchess Co. Militia, 5th Regt., Cols. William Humfrey (Humphrey) and James Vandeburgh; p. 147: Abel Marchant, enlisted man in Dutchess Co. Militia, 6th Regt., Cols. Morris Graham and Roswell Hopkins;

JOANNA PHOEBE MARCHANT [16] (b. Apr. 20, 1759, bapt. June 10, 1759 (CAW) d. Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 27, 1821) married April 20, 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] eight children. See RANDALL FAMILY;

LUCINA MARCHANT [16b] (b. Nov. 15, 1761);

TRUMAN MARCHANT [16c] (b. March 5, 1764) Revolutionary Soldier, serving from the "Oblong" (Dutchess Co., N. Y.) (NYRR, 2nd Ed., p. 249). Truman Merchant, private in Dutchess Co. Militia, 6th Regt., in list of those who received "Land Bounty Rights".

JOHN MARCHANT and the four children named above apparently moved to the "Oblong", Conn. lands west of Sharon, Conn., where they were resident during the American Revolution, and where the daughter Johanna Phoebe Merchant [16] met and wedded John Randal, Jr. [15].

GILBERT FAMILY

Lineage:

THOMAS GILBERT [551] (Eng. abt. 1582—d. Wethersfield, Conn., Sept. 1659) married LYDIA [552] and had:

THOMAS GILBERT, JR. [275] (d. Springfield, Mass., June 5, 1662) married CATHERINE (CHAPIN) BLISS [276] (Paignton, Eng., bef. April 6, 1630—d. Springfield, Feb. 4, 1712) (See CHAPIN FAMILY) and had:

JOHN GILBERT [137] (Springfield, Oct. 18, 1657—d. Stratford, Conn., 1709) married 2nd, HANNAH CANFIELD [138] (b. Milford, Conn., Nov. 20, 1667) (See CANFIELD FAMILY) and had:

SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Nov. 10, 1705) married Stratford, Aug. 24, 1724, JOHN MARCHANT [67] (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married Woodbury, Conn., June 3, 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

THOMAS GILBERT [551] (Gen. 10)

Born Eng. abt. 1582, died Wethersfield, Conn., Sept. 1659; married LYDIA [552]; was in Braintree, Mass., by 1640; by 1658 had removed to Wethersfield; six children born prob. Eng., viz:

Generation 9:

JONATHAN GILBERT [275a] (abt. 1618—d. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 10, 1682) married Hartford, Jan. 29, 1645/6, Mary White [275am] daughter of Elder John White; married 2nd, abt. 1650, Mary Welles [275amm] (abt. 1626-July 3, 1700) daughter of Hugh Welles; Indian Interpreter and Marshal, Conn. Colony, 1646-1682; Collector of Customs, Hartford, March 1659; Deputy, 1677, 1678, 1681; children of first wife: (Gen. 8) Jonathan Gilbert, Jr. [275aa] (May 11, 1648—d. Middletown, Conn., Feb. 1, 1697/8) married Dorothy Stow (d. July 4, 1698) daughter of Rev. Samuel Stow; Mary Gilbert [275ab] (b. Dec. 15, 1649) married abt. 1668, John Rossiter [275abm] of Killingworth, Conn., married 2nd, Samuel Holton [275abmm] of Northampton, Mass., no children; children of second wife: (Gen. 8 cont.) Sarah Gilbert [275ac] (July 25, 1651—d. Charleston, Mass., Jan. 26, 1688/9) married Hartford, July 1, 1670, Andrew Belcher [275acm] merchant of Boston, had: (Gen. 7) Jonathan Belcher [275aca] Royal Gov. of Mass. and N. J., founder of Princeton College; (Gen. 8 cont.) Lydia Gilbert [275ad] (b. Oct. 3, 1654) married Jonathan Richardson [275adm] married 2nd, a Mr. Chapman [275admm]; Thomas Gilbert [275ae] (b. abt. 1656—d. Boston) married Lydia Ballett [275aem] married 2nd, Boston, Sept. 24,

1708, Mary (Lilly) Trowbridge [275aemm]; Nathaniel Gilbert [275af] (d. bef. 1700) unmarried; Samuel Gilbert [275ag] (abt. 1663—d. Salem, Mass., Aug. 5, 1733) married Oct. 2, 1684, Mary Rogers [275agm] (d. Sept. 30, 1756, aged 90) daughter of Samuel Rogers of New London, Conn.; Ebenezer Gilbert [275ah] (d. Kensington, Aug. 11, 1736) married Esther Allyn [275ahm] (Jan. 29, 1676/7—Oct. 4, 1750); Esther Gilbert [275ai] married Charles Dickinson [275aim]; and Rachel Gilbert [275aj] married Sept. 22, 1686, Josiah Marshfield [275ajm];

EZEKIEL GILBERT [275b];

SARAH GILBERT [275c] (b. abt. 1624) married Joel Judkins [275cm] of Braintree, Mass.;

JOSIAH GILBERT [275d] (b. abt. 1628);

JOHN GILBERT [275e] (b. abt. 1630);

THOMAS GILBERT, JR. [275] (d. Springfield, Mass., June 5, 1662) married July 31, 1655, CATHERINE (CHAPIN) BLISS [276] widow of Nathaniel Bliss and daughter of SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] (See CHAPIN FAMILY) four children, of whom more later; and

OBADIAH GILBERT [275f] (will dated Aug. 23, 1674, inventory Sept. 16, 1674) married Elizabeth (Burr) Olmstead [285c and 275fm] widow of Nehemiah Olmstead and daughter of Jehu Burr (had daughter Sarah Olmstead). Obadiah and Elizabeth had three sons: (Gen. 8) Obadiah Gilbert, Jr. [275fa] (bapt. Fairfield, May 19, 1695—d. abt. 1728) married Abigail [275fam] children: (Gen. 7) Benjamin Gilbert [275faa] (bapt. May 19, 1695) married Elizabeth Adams [275faam]; John Gilbert [275fab] (bapt. May 23, 1697) married June 29, 1721, Jemima Williams [275fabm]; Abigail Gilbert [275fac] (bapt. April 11, 1703—d. young); Mary Gilbert [275fad] (March 3, 1705—d. Greenfield, Nov. 1750) married Jan. 20, 1728/9 Edmund Ogden [275fadm]; Joseph Gilbert [275fae] (bapt. Aug. 25, 1706); Abigail Gilbert [275faf] (bapt. May 15, 1709); Sarah Gilbert [275fag] (b. Dec. 20, 1711) married July 15, 1733, James Grey [275fagm]; and Margaret Gilbert [275fah] (bapt. April 21, 1717) married Gershom Thorp [275fahm]; (Gen. 8 cont.) Benjamin Gilbert [275fb] (inventory July 1, 1693) married Adrea Hurlbut [275fbm] prob. no children; and Joseph Gilbert [275fc] (bapt. May 19, 1695—inventory Feb. 14, 1699/00) married Mary [275fcm] son: (Gen. 7) Joseph Gilbert, Jr. [275fca].

THOMAS GILBERT, JR. [275] (Gen. 9)

Son of Thomas Gilbert [551] and Lydia Gilbert [552]

Born prob. Eng., died Springfield, Mass., June 5, 1662; married July 31, 1655, CATHERINE (CHAPIN) BLISS [276] daughter of SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] and widow of Nathaniel Bliss (See CHAPIN FAMILY). She married 3rd, Dec. 28, 1664, Samuel Marshfield. Children of Thomas, Jr., and Catherine, born in Springfield:

Generation 8:

SARAH GILBERT [137e] (Feb. 19, 1655/6—Feb. 4, 1712) married Aug. 9, 1676, Samuel Field [137em] of Hatfield, Conn.;

JOHN GILBERT [137] (Springfield, Oct. 18, 1657—d. Stratford, Conn., 1709) married Hannah Blakeman [137m] (b. Jan. 21, 1664/5) daughter of James Blakeman, one child; married 2nd, Stratford, July 2, 1695, HANNAH CANFIELD [138] (b. Milford, Nov. 20, 1667) daughter of THOMAS CANFIELD [277] (See CANFIELD FAMILY) four children, of whom more later;

THOMAS GILBERT, III [137f] (Springfield, March 15, 1659/60—d. there May 14, 1698) married Aug. 4, 1680, Abilene Marshfield [137fm] (April 2, 1664-Nov. 26, 1689) daughter of Samuel and Hester (Wright) Marshfield; married 2nd, April 9, 1690, Anna Bancroft [137fmm] daughter of Thomas and Margaret (Wright) Bancroft of Enfield, Conn., who married 2nd, James Sexton of Westfield; had by first wife: (Gen. 7) Thomas Gilbert, IV [137fa] (b. Nov. 3, 1681); Samuel Gilbert [137fb] (b. Sept. 4, 1683); Sarah Gilbert [137fc] (Sept. 11, 1685-Oct. 14, 1685); Jonathan Gilbert [137fd] (b. Nov. 4, 1686) married Stratford, Aug. 5, 1707, Margery Searles [137fdm] had Stratford: (Gen. 6) Abilene Gilbert [137fda] (b. Jan. 11, 1708); Phebe Gilbert [137fdb] (b. Jan. 1, 1709/10); and Katherine Gilbert [137fdc] (b. March 8, 1712); (Gen. 7 cont.) John Gilbert [137fe] (b. Feb. 28, 1687/8—d. young); and Ebenezer Gilbert [137ff] (d. Jan. 4, 1691/2); by second wife: (Gen. 7 cont.) John Gilbert [137fg] (b. Mar. 16, 1691) married Stratford, Nov. 25, 1714, Patience Lattin [137fgm]; Margaret Gilbert [137fh] (b. Mar. 27, 1693); Sarah Gilbert [137fi] (b. Jan. 18, 1694/5); and Anna Gilbert [137fj] (b. Feb. 16, 1696/7) married Joseph Segar [137fjm]; and

CAPT. HENRY GILBERT [137g] (March 1, 1661/2-Aug. 17, 1740) married Springfield, Jan. 31, 1682/3, Elizabeth Belding [137gm] (1663-April 27, 1735) daughter of Samuel and Mary Belding; nine children; married 2nd, Dec. 24, 1735, Mrs. Mary (or Martha) Wheat [137gmm] no issue. Capt. Gilbert was sent to Quobaug (Brookfield) to protect the settlers from the Indians, and built a fort there, afterwards settling there with his brother Thomas Gilbert, III.

JOHN GILBERT [137] (Gen. 8)

Son of Thomas Gilbert, Jr. [275] and Catherine (Chapin-Bliss) Gilbert [276] Born Springfield, Mass., Oct. 18, 1657, died Stratford, Conn., 1709; married Hannah Blakeman [137m] (b. Jan. 21, 1664/5) daughter of James Blakeman; married 2nd, Stratford, July 2, 1695, HANNAH CANFIELD [138] (b. Milford, Nov. 20, 1667) daughter of THOMAS CANFIELD [277] (See CANFIELD FAMILY). Hannah married 2nd, Feb. 20, 1710/1, John Osborn, Sr. Child by first wife at Stratford:

Generation 7:

ANNA GILBERT [68a] (b. June 11, 1688) married Jan. 24, 1704/5, Jabez Harger [68am];

Children by second wife at Stratford:

THOMAS GILBERT [68b] (April 16, 1696—d. Stratford, 1760) married Dec. 19, 1717, Jemima Silliman [68bm] (bapt. April 11, 1697—d. Sept. 17, 1718) daughter of Daniel Silliman of Fairfield; married 2nd, Dec. 18, 1718, Elizabeth How [68bmm] (b. Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 28, 1699/00) daughter of Daniel How. Child by Jemima: Jemima Gilbert [68ba] (Sept. 1, 1718—d. Huntington, 1800) married Daniel Nichols [68bam] married 2nd, May 22, 1746, Jacob Blackman [68bamm]. Children by Elizabeth: Hannah Gilbert [68bb] (abt. 1720—d. Huntington, Nov. 3, 1802) married Jonathan French [68bbm]; John Gilbert [68bc] (abt. 1722-1777) married Jan. 19, 1748/9, Sarah Marchant [68bcm] daughter of JOHN MARCHANT; Abraham Gilbert [68bd] (bapt. April 19, 1724); Sarah Gilbert [68be] (bapt. July 1728—d. young); Betty Gilbert [68bf] (bapt. Dec. 1730); Thomas Gilbert, Jr. [68bg] (bapt. March 1733—d. Weston, by 1808) married Nov. 4, 1756, Mary Booth [68bgm] (b. July 19, 1741) ten children; Ruth Gilbert [68bh] (bapt. April 1736); and Huldah Gilbert [68bi] (bapt. Aug. 1743).

JOSIAH GILBERT [68c] (March 24, 1699-1777) married Sarah [68cm] had a daughter;

JOHN GILBERT, JR. [68d] (March 13, 1701/2-1720);

SARAH GILBERT [68] (Nov. 10, 1705—bef. 1731) married Stratford Aug. 24, 1724, JOHN MARCHANT [67] (See MERCHANT FAMILY).

Bibliography: JOFF; OHSC, Part 2, p. 1206.

TAYLOR FAMILY

Lineage:

RICHARD TAYLOR [545] (d. Yarmouth, Mass. 1674) married 1646, RUTH WHELDEN [546] (drowned Duxbury, Mass. 1673) (See WHELDEN FAMILY) and had:

MARY TAYLOR [272] (1650-1717/8) married abt. 1673, ABISHAI MARCHANT [271] (b. Yarmouth, Jan. 10, 1650/1) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (1683-1757) married Yarmouth, Aug. 26, 1708, JOANNA GAGE [136] (See GAGE FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT [67] married Stratford, Conn., Aug. 27, 1724, SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Stratford, Nov. 10, 1705) (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married Woodbury, Conn., 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name TAYLOR is an occupational or trade name.

RICHARD TAYLOR [545] (Gen. 10)

Died Yarmouth, Mass., 1674; tailor by trade, came to Yarmouth; enrolled to bear arms, 1643. Had difficulty with GABRIEL WHELDEN [1093] who objected to Taylor's marriage with his daughter, Ruth Whelden; the Court intervened and the marriage took place; married abt. 1646, RUTH WHELDEN [546] (drowned Duxbury, Mass., Dec. 4, 1673) (SNE, Vol. 4, pp. 262-3). The Taylors of Chatham descend from them (SHOY, p. 62). Nine children (SNE, *ibid*) viz:

Generation 9:

JOHN TAYLOR [272a] rate payer at Yarmouth, 1676, assessed £3:8:10, "toward the charges of the late war" (SHOY, p. 105) married Dec. 16, 1674, Sarah Matthews [272am] and had: (Gen. 8) Samuel Taylor [272aa] (b. Dec. 14, 1675); and John Taylor, Jr. [272ab] (b. June 17, 1678);

FRANCIS KNIGHT [548b] returned to Eng. and died without issue;

JOANNA KNIGHT [548] (b. Eng.) married prob. Salem, bef. 1648, THOMAS GAGE [547] who, 1655 (Salem Deeds, Lib. 2, folio 52) acknowledged payment and released his mother-in-law Elizabeth Knight [1097m] and her second husband Allen Breed from legacy of forty shillings left to his wife Joanna (Knight) Gage [548] by her father (See GAGE FAMILY);

MARY KNIGHT [548c] no further record.

WILLIAM KNIGHT [1097] married 2nd, ELIZABETH [1097m] who, says Farmer, quoting Lewis, bore him Ann, Hannah, Daniel and Elizabeth, but Savage says the records are too scant to be reliable (SNE, Vol. 3). The widow married 2nd, March 28, 1656, a week or two after William's death, Allen Breed of Lynn, Mass., one of grantees in deed from the Indians of Southampton, L. I., but apparently did not live there (SNE, Vol. 1).

Bibliography: PHSM, Vol. 1; SNE, Vols. 1, 3; NE, Vol. 53; BGFN.

LOMBARD FAMILY

Lineage:

THOMAS LOMBARD [1099] (abt. 1610-1662) from Tenterden, Co. Kent, to New England on the "Mary and John", 1630; settled at Barnstable, 1639; married in Eng., JOYCE [1100] and had:

THOMAS LOMBARD, JR. [549] Barnstable, married Dec. 23, 1665, ELIZABETH DERBY [550] (See DERBY FAMILY) and had:

ELIZABETH LOMBARD [274] (b. Sept. 1668) married BENJAMIN GAGE [273] (d. Yarmouth, May 12, 1708) (See GAGE FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA GAGE [136] married Yarmouth, Aug. 26, 1708, SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (1683-1757) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT [67] married Stratford, Conn., 1724, SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Stratford, Nov. 10, 1705) (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married Woodbury, Conn., 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

LOMBARD (Lumbard) a nickname, one who came from Lombardy (the North Italian district, which got its name from the Teutonic tribesmen who irrupted into the fertile valleys of Cisalpine Gaul upon the downfall of the Roman Empire; the Romans called them from their long beards "Longabardi", which has been modified into Lombards). Lombard Street, London, took its name from being the district in which the Italian merchants resided (BEWS, p. 492).

There is much confusion regarding the old Cape Cod Family of Lombard. Swift, publisher of the 1888 revised edition of Amos Otis' "Barnstable Families", 1861,

GABRIEL WHELDEN [1093] FOUNDER (Gen. 11)

Prob. born in Eng.; appears first in New England records in Sept. 1638, when licensed by the Plymouth General Court, along with Gregory Armstrong, to dwell in Mattacheese, Cape Cod, and have lands there; surveyor of highways at Yarmouth, 1642 and 1647 (SHOY, pp. 20 and 68). Objected to marriage of his daughter Ruth to Richard Taylor, abt. 1646, but the Court intervened and wedding afterwards took place (SHOY, p. 62). The name and place of birth and death of Gabriel's wife is unknown; likewise particulars of their family. One child of record, viz:

Generation 10:

RUTH WHELDEN [546] prob. came from Eng. with parents bef. 1638; drowned at Duxbury, Mass., Dec. 4, 1673; married abt. 1646, Yarmouth, RICHARD TAYLOR [545] (d. there 1674). Nine children (SNE, Vol. 4, pp. 262-3) See TAYLOR FAMILY.

There was a contemporary Whelden Family in Yarmouth, but their relationship to GABRIEL WHELDEN has not been determined. Henry Whelden and RICHARD TAYLOR [545] are among those capable of bearing arms, 1643, and in list of soldiers sent against Narragansetts, 1645 (SHOY, p. 35); "Henry Wholding" vestryman Church of Christ, Yarmouth, June 30, 1667. Henry Whelden (13 sh. 1 penny) and John Whelden, Sr. (£4:6:7) are rate payers at Yarmouth 1676 "Toward the charges of the late war (King Philip's)" (SHOY, p. 105).

Bibliography: SHOY; SNE, Vol. 4, p. 504.

GAGE FAMILY

Lineage:

THOMAS GAGE [547] mariner of Yarmouth, Mass., rate payer there 1676, married JOHANNA KNIGHT [548] (See KNIGHT FAMILY) and had:

BENJAMIN GAGE [273] (d. Yarmouth, May 12, 1708) married ELIZABETH LOMBARD [274] (See LOMBARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA GAGE [136] married Yarmouth, Aug. 26, 1708, SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (1683-1757) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT [67] married Stratford, Conn., Aug. 24, 1724, SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Stratford, Nov. 10, 1705) (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married Woodbury, Conn., 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name GAGE is derived from the occupation "Gager", whose office was to attend to the King's revenue at sea-ports (GSB) and measure wine, honey, oil and all other liquids imported (BGFN).

THOMAS GAGE [547] FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

A mariner, born prob. Eng., died Harwich, Barnstable Co., Mass., betw. June 30 and July 17, 1695, will proven Aug. 5, 1695. His name first appears in New England annals in record of burials at Yarmouth, 1650, reciting that "a son of Thomas Gage was drowned in a well, aged about a year and a halfe". Married bef. 1648, JOANNA KNIGHT [548] daughter of WILLIAM KNIGHT [1097] of Salem, Mass. See KNIGHT FAMILY. Appears in Suffolk Registry of Probate, Jan. 21, 1650/1, as owing a small sum to Robert Button. With Josiah Hallett charged with profaning Lord's day, 1655, by putting forth to sea from Sandwich on Sunday (FFCM); took "oath of fidelitie" with 21 others at Yarmouth, 1657. A rate was laid at Yarmouth, April 27, 1676, "toward the charges of the late war" (King Philip's) in which Thomas Gage, only one of that name there, was assessed £2:6:9. From this circumstance it reasonably can be inferred that he was head of the Yarmouth family, which had lost three sons, John, William and Henry Gage in a sea-fight near Seekonk, March 26, 1675/6 (Rev. Noah Newman's letter in Bodge's "Soldiers in King Philip's War", p. 350). On April 18, 1735, the Mass. legislature made a grant of seven "Narragansett" townships in Maine to such survivors of King Philip's War and their heirs as could prove their claim, 120 to a township, 840 in all. The township granted the men from Plymouth Colony was No. 7, now Gorham, Maine, and the heirs of William, Henry and John Gage appear as three of the grantees of this township. Feb. 3, 1738, Moses Gage of Beverly, by deed recorded with York Deeds, Book 23, Folio 224, conveys to his son John Gage of Dover, N. H., mariner, "two whole rights or shares in a certain township granted by the General Court of Massachusetts to certain Narragansett soldiers, being that township which lies the number seven, one of the two towns laid out for sd. soldiers between Saco and Pesumscot rivers, and in the County of York in the Massachusetts province aforesaid, said two shares being those in sd. township which were entered to my two brothers John Gage and William Gage, late of Yarmouth, deceased, both soldiers in the Narragansett War." Consequently it follows that Moses also was a son of Thomas.

Thomas Gage, the younger, March 31, 1691, filed a petition in the Probate Court at Ipswich, reciting that his brother "Adam Gage went out a soldier for Canada and there was slain in their Majesties service, and hath left a widow and not any child and neither house, land or household stuff considerable, but hath several debts to pay, and he is willing to take administration and do the best he can, or if they do not see any cause to appoint him he wishes to be heard in behalf of the creditors" (Hist. Coll. Essex Inst., Vol. 5, p. 45).

In 1735, a society was formed in Beverly of the soldiers and representatives of the soldiers, who, under command of Capt. William Raymond had served in King William's War on the expedition of Sir William Phipps against Canada, 1690, for the purpose of petitioning the General Court for the grant of a township of land (Maine Hist. Soc. Papers; also Maine Hist. and Gen.

Recorder, Vol. 4, p. 245). Moses Gage appears in the list of members, both for himself, and as a claimant in the right of one Adam Gage (sometimes erroneously quoted as "Adam Page").

The will of Thomas Gage [547] proved Aug. 5, 1695, reads as follows: "Thomas Gage ss. of Harwich do will to my son Benjamin Gage all my household estate be it in whatsoever and wheresoever it is, only to my wife I do give one shilling and to my son Thomas five shillings and to all my other children to each a shilling; this being my last will this 30 of June one thousand six hundred and nine five." From the foregoing facts it would appear that JOANNA (KNIGHT) GAGE [548] survived her husband and bore him eight children, viz:

Generation 9:

. GAGE [273a] (1648-1650) son, drowned in a well, aged 1½ yrs.;

JOHN GAGE [273b] (abt. 1650-March 26, 1675/6) killed in sea-fight near Seekonk, with his two brothers, William and Henry, among fifty-one Englishmen and eleven friendly Indians slain with their commanding officer, Capt. Michael Pierce, in King Philip's War (Mass. Archives, Vol. 68, p. 191); served one month with Capt. Howes in expedition, destination unknown; with Capt. John Gorham, expedition against Mount Hope, June 24, 1675;

WILLIAM GAGE [273c] killed with his brothers John and Henry, March 26, 1675/6 at Seekonk;

HENRY GAGE [273d] (1655-1675/6) also a soldier at the Swamp Fort, Dec. 19, 1675, under Capt. John Gorham (SHOY, p. 101);

LIEUT. THOMAS GAGE, JR. [273e] (1656-1707) married Sarah [273em] eight children; married 2nd, Elizabeth (Northend) Hobson-Mighill [273emm] another child, of whom more later;

BENJAMIN GAGE [273] (1660-May 12, 1708) married ELIZABETH LOMBARD [274] (1668-aft. 1708) five children, of whom more later;

ADAM GAGE [273f] (1665 (WMGF)-1690) married, no issue. With his brother Moses Gage [273g] served under Sir William Phipps in the expedition against Canada, and was killed. His elder brother, Lieut. Thomas Gage, Jr. [273e] on March 31, 1691, filed a petition in the Probate Court at Ipswich to act as administrator of his small estate in behalf of his widow and creditors. His younger brother, Moses Gage [273g] both in his own right, and in right of Adam's service, made claim to military bounty land in Maine, 1735;

MOSES GAGE [273g] (Yarmouth 1668—d. Beverly, Mass., June 30, 1748, aged 80) seaman; served with his brother Adam Gage in Phipps' expedition against Canada, 1690. To pay the men who went in this expedition, a score or more townships were granted, 1725, by the Mass. legislature, all called "Canada townships." Some of these were found to be in New Hampshire when the boundary was rectified, 1765, so a new grant in Raymond, Me., was made, June 1765, to the heirs in lieu of the first grants. Moses Gage appeared on list of claimants, 1735, both for himself and as heir of his brother Adam, deceased, title eventually passing to his sons John and William. He also was a grantee of Narragansett township No. 7, Gorham, Me., in the right of his brothers John and William, slain near Seekonk. He married Sarah Dodge [273gm] (bapt. Beverly, Mass., Feb. 16, 1668—d. 1747) daughter of Capt. John Dodge and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge, and had five children: (Gen. 8) Sarah Gage [273ga] (b. April 3, 1692); Hannah Gage [273gb] (b. Sept. 18, 1694) married Jonathan Trask [273gbm]; Col. John Gage [273gc] (1702-1773) of Dover, N.H., one of original grantees of Hales-town or Weare, N. H., of Middleton and Grantham, N. H., and Bennington, Vt.,

married Elizabeth (Roberts) Hubbard [273gcm] widow, and had five children; William Gage [273gd] (Sept. 23, 1703-March 20, 1775) mariner, July 11, 1771, sold his title to land in Raymond, Me., to Nathaniel Jones; Mary Gage [273ge] (b. Aug. 15, 1705) married April 12, 1725, Livermore Whittredge [273gem].

BENJAMIN GAGE [273] (Gen. 9)

Son of Thomas Gage [547] Founder and Joanna (Knight) Gage [548]
Born Yarmouth, Mass., abt. 1660, died there May 12, 1708; married ELIZABETH LOMBARD [274] (Barnstable, Mass., Sept. 1668 (WMGF and TEL)—Yarmouth aft. 1708). See LOMBARD FAMILY. Administration on his estate was granted to "Elizabeth, widow and relict of Benjamin Gage, late of Yarmouth, now deceased", Aug. 3, 1708. The decree for settlement of his estate gave John Gage, eldest son, the dwelling house, house-lot, land thereto adjoining, and the meadow at Herring river, he having given bond for paying the overplus, more than what his double share came to; Elizabeth Gage, the widow, to have the use, benefit and improvement of one-third part of the personal estate after debts and funeral charges are paid; Matthew Gage, the next eldest son, to have the meadow and upland at Swan Point river, at £16, and so much more of the personal estate as will make up to £22:18:6; and that each of the other children, viz: Ebenezer, Thomas and Joanna Gage, have each £22:18:6. Among the items in the inventory appears one negro girl, appraised at £5. Five children:

Generation 8:

JOHN GAGE [136a] (d. Yarmouth, will proved Jan. 9, 1770) married Jane [136am] who survived him; seven children: (Gen. 7) Thankful Gage [136aa] (b. May 27, 1711) married Nathaniel Snow [136aam] of Harwich; Ruth Gage [136ab] (b. Feb. 20, 1712/13) married a Mr. Hopkins [136abm] of Harwich; Benjamin Gage [136ac] (b. June 2, 1715) executor of father's estate, 1770; Jenny Gage [136ad] (b. May 15, 1719) married Samuel Baker [136adm] of Yarmouth; Patience Gage [136ae] (b. March 30, 1722/3) married Nov. 8, 1771, John Hall [136aem] of Harwich; John Gage, Jr. [136af] (b. April 15, 1724) married April 29, 1755, Mary Chipman [136afm] of Harwich; Samuel Gage [136ag] (b. March 27, 1726/7);

MATTHEW GAGE [136b] (d. Harwaic, will proved March 10, 1777) married Dec. 4, 1712, Hannah Thorp [136bm] six children: (Gen. 7) Susanna Gage [136ba] (b. April 11, 1713); Hannah Gage [136bb] (b. Jan. 18, 1715) married May 11, 1732, Aaron Snow [136bbm]; James Gage [136bc] (b. Dec. 15, 1717); Lot Gage [136bd] (b. Oct. 16, 1720); Zebulong Gage [136be] (b. Dec. 15, 1724) married and had a son: (Gen. 6) Joshua Gage [136bea] member of Congress from Mass., 1817-19, settled in Augusta, Me.; (Gen. 7 cont.) Major William Gage [136bf] (b. Sept. 11, 1727) major 2nd Mass. Regt., 1781, American Revolution;

EBENEZER GAGE [136c] (d. Yarmouth, will dated Aug. 19, 1765) married March 27, 1717, Dorcas Crowell [136cm] five children: (Gen. 7) Judah Gage [136ca] (b. Dec. 16, 1717); Dorcas Gage [136cb] (b. Oct. 12, 1719) married July 5, 1739, Isaac Baker [136cbm]; Elizabeth Gage [136cc] (b. Oct. 30, 1721) married a Mr. Baker [136ccm]; Thankful Gage [136cd] married a Mr. Baxter [136cdm]; and Temperance Gage [136ce] married a Mr. Baker [136cem];

THOMAS GAGE [136d] (b. Yarmouth—d. Southeast, Dutchess Co., N. Y.) married Oct. 13, 1726, Rebecca Rider [136dm] seven children;

JOANNA GAGE [136] married Yarmouth, Aug. 26, 1708, SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (1683-1757). See MERCHANT FAMILY.

Bibliography: "Gage Families", compiled by Rev. Walker Miller Gage, Chico, Calif., 1922 (WMGF) a sketchy index calculated to inspire correspondence; NE, Vol. 53, an excellent sketch of the Descendants of Thomas Gage [547] compiled by Arthur E. Gage, Esq., of Woburn, Mass.; SNE, Vol. 2, p. 220; SHOY; OBF; PHSM, Vol. 1.

LIEUT. THOMAS GAGE, JR. [273e] (Gen. 9)

Son of Thomas Gage [547] Founder and Joanna (Knight) Gage [548]

Born Yarmouth, 1656, killed Port Royal, N. S., Queen Anne's War, Aug. 13, 1707. His birthdate is learned from a deposition sworn to by him in a witchcraft trial against one Nevins, Salem, Mass., May 20, 1692, when he claimed to be thirty-six years old. The date of his death is ascertained from an entry in Josiah Batchelder's Journal, kept on the Nova Scotia expedition, 1707: "Aug. ye 13, being wensday Lieutenant Gage killed by a great shot in his tent." He was not a son of John Gage of Ipswich as thought probable by Savage (SNE, Vol. 2). By occupation a blacksmith, he was active in military affairs, member of a company of troopers at Beverly, June 1690; apptd. Lieut., Aug. 1696; slain Aug. 13, 1707, as aforesaid; married SARAH [273em] (1654-Dec. 7, 1694) eight children, born Beverly, Mass.; married 2nd, June 11, 1695, ELIZABETH (NORTHEND) HOBSON-MIGHILL [273emm] widow of Ezekiel Mighill, and had another child born Rowley, Mass. See NE, Vol. 53, pp. 203-4, for details.

THOMAS GAGE [136d] (Gen. 8)

Son of Benjamin Gage [273] and Elizabeth (Lombard) Gage [274]

Born Yarmouth, Mass., died Southeast, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; married Oct. 13, 1726, REBECCA RIDER [136dm] and had six children, born in Yarmouth, viz:

Generation 7:

ELIHU GAGE [136da] (b. Feb. 27, 1726/7);

ANTHONY GAGE [136db] (b. March 16, 1728/9) married Harwich, Sept. 19, 1752, Ann Sears [136dbm] descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens of the "Mayflower";

MOSES GAGE [136dc] (b. April 9, 1732). For descendants see Cleveland's "History of Yates Co., N. Y.";

EBENEZER GAGE [136dd] (Aug. 9, 1734-April 25, 1803) served in a "Company of Provincials in ye Province of New York for Dutchess County, commanded by Joseph Crane, Esqr., 1758" in which he is thus described: "Height, 5 feet, 8 in., aged 23, born Boston, trade smith complection brown, enlisted April 3, 1758" (Vol. I, Colonial Services, N. Y., p. 892). On Aug. 25, 1775, he was chosen 2nd Lieut. of a company of militia in Southeast Precinct of Dutchess Co., N. Y. (NYRR, p. 378). Oct. 31, 1783, in consideration of £8:3:9, he received a grant of 32¾ acres of the confiscated estate of Sir Henry Clinton. Adjoining it were 71 acres land of Anthony Gage [136db] and 71¾ acres land of Elihu Gage [136da] also from the confiscated estate of Sir Henry Clinton. Ebenezer married

Grissel Elwell [136ddm] (June 29, 1742-June 6, 1816) and had eight children, born in Southeast, N. Y. (Gen. 6): Cloe Gage [136dda] (b. Dec. 24, 1761); JUSTUS GAGE [136ddb] of whom more later; Debora Gage [136ddc] (b. June 6, 1765); Eli Gage [136ddd] (b. June 1, 1771); Jeremiah Gage [136dde] (b. March 2, 1773); Ira Gage [136ddf] (b. Oct. 14, 1777); Arza Gage [136ddg] (Aug. 2, 1779-Jan. 22, 1786); and Samuel Gage [136ddh] (b. March 21, 1781);

JOHANNA GAGE [136de] (b. May 12, 1738);

GEORGE GAGE [136df] (b. July 9, 1740) married Sarah Adams [136dfm].

Thomas and Rebecca removed from Yarmouth to Southeast, Dutchess Co., N. Y. some time betw. 1741 and 1758, and their ninth child was born there, viz:

MARK GAGE [139dg] whose record is not given further.

JUSTUS GAGE [136ddb] (Gen. 6)

Son of Ebenzer Gage [136dd] and Grizzel (Elwell) Gage [136ddm]

Born Southeast, Dutchess Co., N. Y., June 15, 1763, died De Ruyter, Madison Co., N. Y., Dec. 8, 1830; married MARY BENJAMIN [136ddbm] (Aug. 1767-Feb. 15, 1849) ten children, viz:

Generation 5:

CYRUS GAGE [136ddba] (b. Nov. 16, 1784);

ARTEMISIA GAGE [136ddbb] (Jan. 10, 1787-April 13, 1813) married Ezra Barnes [136ddbbm];

ARZA GAGE [136ddbc] (June 12, 1789-Jan. 16, 1866);

MEATILDA GAGE [136ddbd] (d. young);

RHODA GAGE [136ddbe] married Daniel Glover [136ddbem] (b. Danbury, Conn., 1790) resided in Homer, N. Y. (N. Y. Gen. & Hist. Reg., Vol. 17, p. 182);

ELIAS GAGE [136ddbf];

SALLY GAGE [136ddbg] married Nov. 1, 1821, Jonathan Brainard [136ddbmg] (d. Jan. 9, 1867);

EBENEZER GAGE [136ddbh] (1801-Aug. 1869);

JUSTUS GAGE, JR. [136ddbi] (b. March 13, 1805);

ELI A. GAGE [136ddbj] (Jan. 11, 1807-March 3, 1879) married Oct. 3, 1831, Mary C. Judson [136ddbjm] (d. April 20, 1876) moved to Rome, N. Y., 1848; four children: (Gen. 4) Amelia Maria Gage [136ddbja] (b. June 23, 1834) married Nov. 17, 1858, Wesley Brainard [136ddbjam]; Lyman Judson Gage [136ddbjb] (June 28, 1836-Jan. 26, 1927) moved to Chicago, 1855, and became a prominent banker, U. S. Secy. of the Treasury in Cabinet of Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, 1897-1902, married three times, no issue (See "Who's Who in America", Vol. 13, p. 1247); Eli Harrison Gage [136ddbjc] (May 30, 1839-March 8, 1840); and Lloyd Glover Gage [136ddbjd] (April 29, 1846-July 3, 1895) married Emma Langworth [136ddbjdm].

KNIGHT FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM KNIGHT [1097] (d. Lynn or Salem, Mass., March 5, 1655/6) married Eng. and had:

JOANNA KNIGHT [548] (b. Eng.) married prob. Salem, bef. 1648, THOMAS GAGE [547] (d. Harwich, Mass., 1695) (See GAGE FAMILY) and had:

BENJAMIN GAGE [273] (d. Yarmouth, May 12, 1708) married ELIZABETH LOMBARD [274] (b. Barnstable, Mass., Sept. 1668) (See LOMBARD FAMILY) and had:

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KNIGHT, an official name, the knight, a man-at-arms, a military follower, from Anglo-Saxon "cniht", a servant (BGFN).

WILLIAM KNIGHT [1097] FOUNDER (Gen. 11)

Born Eng., died Lynn or Salem, Mass., March 5, 1655/6 (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 39). We learn something of his background from a deposition of a Martha Williams of Salem (Hist. Coll. Essex Inst., Vol. 2, p. 102, quoted in NE, Vol. 53): "William Knight was a mason, and a deacon of a dissenting congregation in England; that he came over with one Hathorne and others for the enjoyment of the liberty of his conscience; that he had a house plastered on the outside with plaster of Pelis and estate in lands in England; also the liberty of killing deer and rabbits in a certain park there". Savage (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 39) discounting other statements as to his family as untrustworthy, says he had four children, only, by a first wife unnamed;

Generation 10:

JOHN KNIGHT [548a] came out to New England with his father, but returned to Eng. and served the Parliamentary cause in Cromwellian wars; obtained possession of estate that was his father's and by his will probated in Eng., June 28, 1655, divided it between the children of his two wives, with a double portion to his eldest son, Jacob Knight [548aa];

FRANCIS KNIGHT [548b] returned to Eng. and died without issue;

JOANNA KNIGHT [548] (b. Eng.) married prob. Salem, bef. 1648, THOMAS GAGE [547] who, 1655 (Salem Deeds, Lib. 2, folio 52) acknowledged payment and released his mother-in-law Elizabeth Knight [1097m] and her second husband Allen Breed from legacy of forty shillings left to his wife Joanna (Knight) Gage [548] by her father (See GAGE FAMILY);

MARY KNIGHT [548c] no further record.

WILLIAM KNIGHT [1097] married 2nd, ELIZABETH [1097m] who, says Farmer, quoting Lewis, bore him Ann, Hannah, Daniel and Elizabeth, but Savage says the records are too scant to be reliable (SNE, Vol. 3). The widow married 2nd, March 28, 1656, a week or two after William's death, Allen Breed of Lynn, Mass., one of grantees in deed from the Indians of Southampton, L. I., but apparently did not live there (SNE, Vol. 1).

Bibliography: PHSM, Vol. 1; SNE, Vols. 1, 3; NE, Vol. 53; BGFN.

LOMBARD FAMILY

Lineage:

THOMAS LOMBARD [1099] (abt. 1610-1662) from Tenterden, Co. Kent, to New England on the "Mary and John", 1630; settled at Barnstable, 1639; married in Eng., JOYCE [1100] and had:

THOMAS LOMBARD, JR. [549] Barnstable, married Dec. 23, 1665, ELIZABETH DERBY [550] (See DERBY FAMILY) and had:

ELIZABETH LOMBARD [274] (b. Sept. 1668) married BENJAMIN GAGE [273] (d. Yarmouth, May 12, 1708) (See GAGE FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA GAGE [136] married Yarmouth, Aug. 26, 1708, SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (1683-1757) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT [67] married Stratford, Conn., 1724, SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Stratford, Nov. 10, 1705) (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married Woodbury, Conn., 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

LOMBARD (Lumbard) a nickname, one who came from Lombardy (the North Italian district, which got its name from the Teutonic tribesmen who irrupted into the fertile valleys of Cisalpine Gaul upon the downfall of the Roman Empire; the Romans called them from their long beards "Longabardi", which has been modified into Lombards). Lombard Street, London, took its name from being the district in which the Italian merchants resided (BEWS, p. 492).

There is much confusion regarding the old Cape Cod Family of Lombard. Swift, publisher of the 1888 revised edition of Amos Otis' "Barnstable Families", 1861,

refers to the Lombard family as being leading bankers throughout the Western states, but refuses to interject himself into any genealogical controversy concerning them (OBF, Vol. 2, p. 21). Savage (SNE, Vol. 3, pp. 106-7) confuses the Thomas Lombards of Cape Cod, but these irregularities are well ironed out by the painstaking research of Albert E. Lombard in his book "The Early Lombards", Lowell, Mass., 1883 (TEL) to whom we are indebted largely for the following information:

THOMAS LOMBARD [1099] FOUNDER (Gen. 11)

Brother of Bernard Lombard [1099a] q.v.

Born Tenterden, Co. Kent, Eng., abt. 1610, died Barnstable, May 1662; married Eng., abt. 1630, JOYCE [1100]. They came over on the "Mary and John", 1630, to New England, settling in Dorchester; freeman there, May 18, 1631; removed to Scituate, where he dwelt on Kent Street (D). On Oct. 11, 1639, removed to Mattacheese (Barnstable) with Rev. John Lothrop, who says in his Diary, relating to their first Thanksgiving, Dec. 11, 1639, O. S.: "After praises to God in public were ended, as the day was cold, we divided into three companies to feast together, some at Mr. Hull's, some at Mr. Mayo's, and some at brother Lumberd, Sr.'s". In 1639, "Thomas Lumberd is allowed to keep victualling, or an ordinary, for the entertainment of strangers, and to draw wines in Barnstable." The Truro family of Lombard is descended from Thomas (OBF, Vol. 2, p. 216-17). Four children (TEL) viz:

Generation 10:

THOMAS LOMBARD, JR. [549] doubtless the eldest son and hence born before 1639, married Dec. 23, 1665, ELIZABETH DERBY [550] (See DERBY FAMILY) ten children: (Gen. 9) Sarah Lombard [274a] (b. Dec. 1666); Thomas Lombard, III [274b] (b. March 1667); ELIZABETH LOMBARD [274] (Sept. 1668-aft. 1708, Yarmouth) married BENJAMIN GAGE [273] (1660-1708) (See GAGE FAMILY); Mary Lombard [274c] (b. April 1669); Hannah Lombard [274d] (b. Dec. 1671); Jabez Lombard [274e] (b. and d. 1673); Rebecca Lombard [274f] (b. Sept. 1676); Bethia Lombard [274g] (b. July 1680); Bathshua Lombard [274h] (b. Aug. 1682); and Patience Lombard [274i];

JEDEDIAH LOMBARD [549a] (bapt. Sept. 19, 1641) one of eight proprietors of town of Truro, Mass.; married May 20, 1668, Hannah Wing [549am] (d. Feb. 27, 1682) four children: (Gen. 9) Jedediah Lombard, Jr. [549aa] (b. Dec. 25, 1669) married Nov. 8, 1699, Hannah Lewis [549aam]; Thomas Lombard [549ab] (b. June 22, 1671); Hannah Lombard [549ac] (b. Aug. 1673); Experience Lombard [549ad] (b. April 1677). Jedediah married 2nd, Nov. 19, 1683, Sarah Walker [549amm] (d. Nov. 6, 1693) and had: (Gen. 9) Bethusa Lombard [549ae] (b. May 4, 1687); Sarah Lombard [549af] (b. Oct. 29, 1688); Mary Lombard [549ag] (b. June 17, 1689); Samuel Lombard [549ah] (b. Sept. 15, 1691). Jedediah married 3rd, May 24, 1694 (Widow) Hannah Whetstone [549ammm] and had: (Gen. 9) Temperance Lombard [549ai] (b. May 25, 1695); and Martha Lombard [549aj] (b. Dec. 28, 1704). Deane's "Scituate" (D, p. 308) names three other sons, of one birth, 1671: Joseph Lombard (549ak); Benjamin Lombard [549al]; and Jeremiah Lombard [549an] who may have died or were buried on June 10, 1671, says Savage (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 106) who saw the date in Colonial Records, also quoted by Deane, thus: "Richard Berry, Jedediah Lombard, Benjamin Lombard, and James Maker, fined for smoking tobacco at the end of Yarmouth Meetinghouse on the Lord's day, 1669" (D, p. 308).

BENJAMIN LOMBARD [549b] (bapt. Aug. 5, 1643) married Sept. 19, 1672, Jane Warren [549bm] and had: (Gen. 9) Mercy Lombard [549ba] (b. Nov. 2, 1673); Benjamin Lombard, Jr. [549bb] (b. Sept. 27, 1675); and Hope Lombard [549bc] (b. March 26, 1679). Benjamin Lombard, referred to as fined for smoking, was undoubtedly the brother of Jedediah Lombard [549a];

CALEB LOMBARD [594c] named by Deane (D, p. 308) and TEL; no further record.

BERNARD LOMBARD [1099a] (Gen. 11)

Born Tenterden, Co. Kent, Eng., abt. 1606, died Barnstable, Mass., 1667, "not far from 60 years old" (SNE). Brother of Thomas Lombard [1099] and prob. of Richard Lombard, in Scituate, 1640; returned to Tenterden, Eng., according to will of Elder Nathaniel Tilden of Scituate, proved 1641 (D, p. 308). Came to Dorchester, 1630; removed to Scituate, 1633; "one of the men of Kent", his house lot was on Kent street, the second on the Green field, adjoining Samuel Fuller's, which was on his north side (D); joined Rev. Lothrop's church, April 19, 1635; removed to Barnstable, 1639; ensign of military company, 1652; surveyor, in 1660 laid out 100 acres in Chatham for William Nickerson; in 1664 was one of the seven men in town entitled to prefix "Mr."; one of committee to lay out lands in Succanessett, 1667; married and had children (TEL):

Generation 10:

JOSHUA LOMBARD [1099aa] (b. Scituate) married 1650, Abigail Linnet [1099aam] and had two sons: (Gen. 9) Jonathan Lombard [1099aaa] (b. 1657); and Joshua Lombard [1099aab] (b. 1660);

MARY LOMBARD [1099ab] married 1654, George Lewis, Jr. [1099abm];

MARTHA LOMBARD [1099ac] married 1657, John Marston ^{MARTIN} (or Martin) [1099acm];

JABEZ LOMBARD [1099ad] (b. Barnstable 1642) married 1660, Sarah Darby, daughter of Matthew Darby (D, p. 307; OBF, Vol. 2, pp. 216-17; TEL).

DERBY (DARBY) FAMILY

Lineage:

CHRISTOPHER DERBY [2203] Gentleman, of Dorchester, Eng., abt. 1600, married and had:

JOHN DERBY (DERBE) [1101] (d. Yarmouth, Mass., 1652) from Eng. to Plymouth Colony, 1637, married and had:

ELIZABETH DERBY (DARBY) [550] married Yarmouth, Dec. 23, 1665, THOMAS LOMBARD, JR. [549] of Barnstable, Mass. (See LOMBARD FAMILY) and had:

ELIZABETH LOMBARD [274] (b. Sept. 1668) married BENJAMIN GAGE [273] (d. Yarmouth, May 12, 1708) (See GAGE FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA GAGE [136] married Yarmouth, Aug. 26, 1708, SAMUEL MARCHANT [135] (1683-1757) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT [67] married Stratford, Conn., 1724, SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Stratford, Nov. 10, 1705) (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married Woodbury, Conn., 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

DERBY (or DARBY) is an English local place name and refers to resident of capital of Derbyshire. The pronunciation is comparable to "Clark" for Clerk, and "Parkins" for Perkins (BEWS). The name also is rendered "Dorby" and Daby" in New England records. Savage names nine or ten contemporary heads of families of these names in 17th Century New England. Prof. Samuel Carroll Derby, professor of Latin at Ohio State U., Columbus, 1905, compiled a genealogy of some of these early Derby lines, but the Ms. unpublished, is now in possession of the Boston Public Library. "The Descendants of Thomas Derby of Stow, Mass.", compiled by Viola A. Derby Bromley, Brooklyn, N. Y., and printed by the Grafton Press, N. Y. City, 1905 (VBDG) is another excellent source book. From it we have adapted the following sketch:

CHRISTOPHER DERBY [2203] (Gen. 12)

A gentleman of Dorchester, Eng., referred to in will of "John Chipman, now of Barnstable, in the Government of New Plymouth in New England in America, being ye only son and heir of Mr. Thomas Chipman, late deceased at Brinspittle, about five miles from Dorchester", mentions "his kinsman Mr. Christopher Derby" and the latter's son "John Derbe" (VBDG). Savage names his two sons who came out to Plymouth (SNE, Vol. 2) viz:

Generation 11:

JOHN DERBY [1101] (b. in "west part of Dorsetshire, Eng." d. Yarmouth, 1652) came to Plymouth Colony, 1637, of whom more later;

RICHARD DERBY [1101a] "Gentleman", of Plymouth, 1637 (SNE) sold, Sept. 1639, to Edward Doty, 20 acres of land (Plymouth Records, Vol. 12, p. 38).

JOHN DERBY [1101] (Gen. 11)

Son of Mr. Christopher Derby [2203]

Born in west part of Dorsetshire, Eng., died Yarmouth, Mass., abt. Feb. 1656, inventory of his estate, Feb. 22, 1656. With his brother, Richard Derby [1101a] was in Plymouth Colony, 1637 (SNE); removed to Yarmouth bef. 1643, when "John Derbe" appears there among those able to bear arms; complained that Massantampaigne, Indian sachem, let his dogs worry John Darby's cattle, 1656 (SHOY, p. 85); married but his wife's name has not been ascertained; had four children, probably more, viz:

Generation 10:

SARAH DARBY [550a] married Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 1, 1660, Jabez Lombard [1099ad] (b. Barnstable 1642) son of Bernard Lombard [1099a]. See LOMBARD FAMILY;

ELIZABETH DERBY [550] married Yarmouth, Dec. 23, 1665, THOMAS LOMBARD, JR. [549] (b. bef. 1639). See LOMBARD FAMILY;

..... DARBY [550b] son, whose name is lost from record, (b. Yarmouth, Feb. 28, 1648) (SNE);

MATTHEW DARBY [550c] (b. Yarmouth, Feb. 8, 1650) subsequently of Barnstable, an adjoining town; mentioned in Probate records, Plymouth Colony, July 1671, thus: "Joseph Lumbert, aged 29 years, in Boston 1667, met Simon Briggley in the street, who told him John Turner, before he went his voyage, gave to Matthew Darbey of Barnstable, all his property in Barnstable if he should not return from sea" (NE, Vol. 7, p. 236).

Bibliography: BEWS; VBDG; PR, Vol. 12, p. 38; SNE, Vol. 2; SHOY, p. 85.

CHAPIN FAMILY

Lineage:

JOHN CHAPIN [1107] of Paignton, Devonshire, Eng., married Sept. 14, 1590, PHILLIPE EASTON [1108] and had:

SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] FOUNDER (1598-1675) married at Church of St. John Baptist, Paignton, Feb. 9, 1623, CICELY PENNY [554] came to Springfield 1642/3, and had:

CATHERINE CHAPIN [276] (bef. 1630-1712) married 2nd, 1655, THOMAS GILBERT, JR. [275] (d. Springfield, June 5, 1662) (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN GILBERT [137] (1657-1709) Stratford, Conn., married 1695, HANNAH CANFIELD [138] (b. Milford, Conn., 1667) (See CANFIELD FAMILY) and had:

SARAH GILBERT [68] (b. Stratford, Nov. 10, 1705—d. bef. 1731) married Aug. 24, 1724, JOHN MERCHANT [67] (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MERCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Conn., Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier and had:

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FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The etymology of the name CHAPIN seems obscure. It may be an occupational name, a corruption of "Chapman," a tinker, or of "Chaffin", from "le chauve", bald, and its diminutive "chaufin" (BEWS). Orange Chapin in his Genealogy, thinks the name to be derived from Chapelin pertaining to Chapel, and was applied to a rough stretch of country in Derbyshire called "Chapin frith".

JOHN CHAPIN [1107] (Gen. 11)

Gilbert Warren Chapin, banker of Hartford, Conn., through whose efforts "The Chapin Book" was brought to fruition in 1924, organized a systematic collection of data which grew to voluminous proportions. One contribution that lifted the veil on the origin of his ancestor, DEACON SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] was a transcript of records of the Parish of Paignton, Devonshire, Eng., forwarded in 1910 by A. Linzie Giles, Vicar of the church of St. John Baptist, there. They reveal that JOHN CHAPIN [1107] married Paignton, Sept. 14, 1590, PHILLIPE EASTON [1108] and had four children, viz:

Generation 10:

JOANE CHAPIN [553a] (bapt. June 26, 1591) married July 9, 1611, James Narracot [553am];

THOMAS CHAPIN [553b] (bapt. March 8, 1596—buried May 27, 1628) married Aug. 7, 1620, Bridgett Hannaford [553bm] and had: (Gen. 9) Phillipe Chapin [553ba] daughter (bapt. July 6, 1621); John Chapin [553bb] (bapt. June 1, 1623); Samuel Chapin [553bc] (bapt. July 4, 1624); and Thomas Chapin, Jr. [553bd] (bapt. July 14, 1626);

SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] (bapt. Oct. 8, 1598—d. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 11, 1675) married Paignton, Feb. 9, 1623, CICELY PENNY [554] (See PENNY FAMILY); seven children, of whom more later;

MARGARET CHAPIN [553c] (bapt. Nov. 16, 1600—buried Dec. 11, 1600).

Bibliography: "The Chapin Book, Descendants of Deacon Samuel Chapin", compiled by Gilbert Warren Chapin (Published by Chapin Family Assn., Hartford, Conn., 1924) (CBSC, p. X).

(DEACON) SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Son of John Chapin [1107] and Phillipe (Easton) Chapin [1108]

Bapt. in St. John Baptist Church, Paignton, Devonshire, Eng., Oct. 8, 1598, died Springfield, Mass., Nov. 11, 1675; married Paignton, Eng., Feb. 9, 1623, CICELY PENNY [554] (bapt. Paignton, Feb. 21, 1601—d. Springfield, Feb. 8, 1682/3) (See PENNY FAMILY); came to America with wife and five children abt. 1635. It is thought that his father, JOHN CHAPIN [1107] accompanied them and lived on their property at Roxbury, Mass., where they had 24 acres of land. In 1641 Samuel bought a house and lot of James Howe and became a freeman and church member. His neighbor, William Pynchon, 1636, led a party of Roxbury families westward to the Conn. River and founded settlement of Agawam, later renamed Springfield. The Chapins joined them in winter of 1643/4. Samuel took a prominent place in community, being collector, selectman, 1644-52, 1661, 1664; auditor. His wife was entitled to a first seat in church, along with the minister's wife, Mrs. Glover, and Mrs. Hollyock, daughter of William Pynchon. First called Deacon, Feb. 21, 1650, he conducted services for several years when church lacked a pastor. In 1652 the General Court commissioned three magistrates: Capt. John Pynchon, Lieut. Elizur Holyoke and Samuel Chapin; and Deacon

Samuel retained this office until 1664, when he lived for awhile in Chicopee with his son Japhet. Samuel's homelot was at Main and Pyncheon streets, Springfield. He had large holdings there, but gave them all to his children in his lifetime, his will disposing of personal estate only. In Oct. 1675, Springfield was attacked by Indians who burned it, and he died soon after. He was a man of some education, strong will, inflexible integrity, pious and charitable (CBSC). St. Gauden's statue of "The Puritan" unveiled at Springfield, Nov. 24, 1887, with a replica in Central Park, New York City, is intended as an ideal of Deacon Samuel Chapin, for "there is of his face or features no oral or written record" (CBSC). A picture of this monument occupies the center field of the municipal flag of Springfield. The best account of his useful career is to be found in "Life of Deacon Samuel Chapin of Springfield" by Howard Millar Chapin, Providence, 1908. Deacon Samuel and Cicely had seven children, viz:

Generation 9:

DAVID CHAPIN [276a] (bapt. Paignton, Eng., Jan. 4, 1624—d. Boston, Mass., Aug. 1672) married Aug. 29, 1654, Lydia Crump [276am] of Boston; eight children: (Gen. 8) Lydia Chapin [276aa] (b. Springfield, April 19, 1655); Caleb Chapin [276ab] (b. Springfield, Feb. 2, 1657); Sarah Chapin [276ac] (b. Boston, March 3, 1658/9); Hannah Chapin [276ad] (b. Oct. 23, 1661); Ebenezer Chapin [276ae] (April 6, 1664-Jan. 15, 1725) married Elizabeth Adams [276aem] issue; Jonathan Chapin [276af] (Feb. 12, 1665-1710) married Elizabeth Burt [276afm] issue; Union Chapin [276ag] (b. Dec. 23, 1669); and Ruth Chapin [276ah] (b. Boston, Dec. 1, 1672);

CATHERINE CHAPIN [276] (b. Paignton bef. April 6, 1630, date of will of her grand father, HENRY PENNY [1109] in which she is left a bequest—d. Springfield, Feb. 4, 1712) married Nov. 26, 1646, Nathaniel Bliss [276m] (Eng. 1621—Springfield, Nov. 18, 1654) son of Thomas Bliss and Margaret (Lawrence) Bliss, four children: (Gen. 8) Samuel Bliss [137a] (Nov. 4, 1647-June 19, 1749); Margaret Bliss [137b] (Nov. 12, 1649-April 3, 1745); Mary Bliss [137c] (Sept. 23, 1651-1722); and Nathaniel Bliss, Jr. [137d] (March 27, 1653-Dec. 23, 1736) all of whom left descendants; married 2nd, July 31, 1655, THOMAS GILBERT, JR. [275] (d. Springfield, June 5, 1662) and had four children (See GILBERT FAMILY); married 3rd, Dec. 28, 1664, as second wife, Samuel Marshfield [276mm] (Eng. 1626—Springfield, May 12, 1692) son of Thomas Marshfield of Windsor, and had four more children; Josiah Marshfield [137h] (Sept. 29, 1665-1712) issue; Hester (Esther) Marshfield [137i] (Sept. 6, 1667-Jan. 20, 1714); infant [137j] (b. and d. Nov. 7, 1669) and Margaret Marshfield [137k] (Dec. 3, 1670-June 12, 1758) issue;

SARAH CHAPIN [276b] (b. Paignton, bef. April 6, 1630—d. Springfield, Aug. 5, 1684) married April 14, 1647, Rowland Thomas [276bm] (b. Eng.—d. Springfield, Feb. 21, 1698) twelve children: (Gen. 8) Joseph Thomas [276ba] (1647-1648); Samuel Thomas [276bb] (b. and d. 1649); Mary Thomas [276bc] (b. and d. 1650); Joseph Thomas, again [276bd] (b. March 25, 1651) moved to Lebanon, Conn., married and had issue; Benjamin Thomas [276be] (b. May 23, 1653) married Anna Belding [276bem] of Hatfield, moved to Brookfield bef. 1706; Josiah Thomas [276bf] (1655-1657); Josiah Thomas, again [276bg] (b. and d. 1657); Samuel Thomas [276bh] (May 6, 1662-1701) unmarried; Thomas [276bi] (b. and d. 1665); Sarah Thomas [276bj] (Sept. 14, 1666-June 9, 1743) married Jan. 20, 1691/2, James Warriner [276bjm] (1668-1735/6) six children; Mary Thomas [276bk] (1668-1670); and Mercy Thomas [276bl] (b. May 15, 1671) married John Bagg [276blm] eleven children;

JOSIAH CHAPIN [276c] (b. Eng. abt. 1634—d. Mendon, Mass., Sept. 10, 1726, aged 92) came to America with father, prob.; took oath of allegiance Springfield, March 23, 1656; settled at Weymouth and married Nov. 30, 1658, Mary King [276cm] (1639-1676) eleven children; moved to Braintree where first wife died, and where he married 2nd, Sept. 20, 1676, Lydia (Brown) Pratt [276cmm] (1658-1711) four more children; married 3rd, June 22, 1713, Mehitable Metcalf [276cmmm] (d. Mendon, Dec. 2, 1724). His father, Deacon Samuel Chapin, had been granted land at Mendon by the Commonwealth of Mass. for services and transferred this to Josiah, who moved to Mendon, 1680, and became town's largest taxpayer; selectman; J.P.; and Rep. to General Court (CBSC, p. 5);

HENRY CHAPIN [276d] (b. Eng.—d. Springfield, Aug. 15, 1718) impressed aboard a British ship, served seven years and was in an engagement with Dutch; afterwards he commanded a merchant ship sailing betw. London and Boston. Tired of the sea, he came to Springfield in 1659; shared with his brother Japhet his father's gift of lands at Chicopee, and built a house; married Dec. 15, 1664, Bethia Cooley [276dm] (Jan. 16, 1644-Dec. 11, 1711) daughter of Benjamin and Sarah Cooley of Longmeadow; six children, all born and died in Springfield: (Gen. 8) Henry Chapin [276da] (Jan. 1, 1666-April 29, 1667); Mary Chapin [276db] (1668-Jan. 13, 1708) married Benjamin Wright, Sr. [276dbm] three children; Sarah Chapin [276dc] (March 3, 1670-Nov. 6, 1732); Bethia Chapin [276dd] (b. Feb. 19, 1672); Henry Chapin, Jr. [276de] (March 19, 1679-Sept. 15, 1754) married Feb. 19, 1702, Mary Gurnsey [276dem] four children, married 2nd, 1716, Esther Bliss [276demmm] seven more children; and (Deacon) Benjamin Chapin [276df] (Feb. 2, 1682-March 27, 1756) of Springfield, married Nov. 9, 1704, Hannah Colton [276dfm] (Aug. 8, 1688-March 5, 1739) thirteen children, married 2nd, Joanna (Dickinson) Warriner [276dfmm] no issue;

JAPHET CHAPIN [276e] (bapt. Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 15, 1642—d. Springfield, Feb. 20, 1712) prob. resided for a time at Milford, Conn.; John Pyncheon deeded land to him at Springfield, 1669; engaged in battle against Indians at Turner's Falls, 1676; deacon at Springfield; received from his father Samuel, lands at Chicopee; married July 22, 1664, Abilenah Cooley [276em] (1642-Nov. 17, 1710) ten children: (Geh. 8) Samuel Chapin [276ea] (July 4, 1665-Oct. 19, 1729) married Dec. 24, 1690, Hannah Sheldon [276eam] ten children; Sarah Chapin [276eb] (March 15, 1668-Nov. 23, 1747) married Nathaniel Munn [276ebm] ten children; Thomas Chapin [276ec] (May 20, 1671-Aug. 27, 1755) married Feb. 15, 1694, Sarah Wright [276ecm] (1673-1770) eleven children; John Chapin [276ed] (May 14, 1674-June 1, 1759) married Feb. 12, 1701/2, Sarah Bridgman [276edm] eight children; Ebenezer Chapin [276ee] (June 26, 1676/7-Dec. 13, 1772) buried Enfield; married Dec. 1, 1702, Ruth Janes [276eem] (June 5, 1682-Jan. 18, 1736/7) thirteen children, married 2nd, 1738, Abigail (Strong) Church [276eemm]; Hannah Chapin [276ef] (b. and d. 1679); Hannah Chapin, again [276eg] (July 18, 1680-Sept. 30, 1765) married Dec. 3, 1703, John Sheldon [276egm] of Deerfield, four children, married 2nd, Nov. 26, 1719, Capt. Timothy Childs [276egmm] of Barnstable, two more children; David Chapin [276eh] (Nov. 16, 1682-July 17, 1772) married Nov. 21, 1705, Sarah Stebbins [276ehm] (1688-1726) twelve children, married 2nd, 1730, Mindwell (Allen) Holton [276ehmm] no further issue; Jonathan Chapin [276ei] (1685-1686); Jonathan Chapin, again [276ej] (Sept. 23, 1688-Feb. 23, 1761) Springfield, married April 20, 1710, Elizabeth Burt [276ej] (1689-1769) eleven children. (CBSC, Vol. 1, p. 22, admits a confusion in the identities of two Jonathan Chapins, one of whom married Elizabeth Burt).

HANNAH CHAPIN [276f] (b. or bapt. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 2, 1644—d. there May 21, 1719) married Sept. 27, 1666, (Deacon) John Hitchcock [276fm] (Sept. 27, 1642-Feb. 9, 1712) nine children: (Gen. 8) Hitchcock [276fa] a daughter (b. and d. 1667); Hannah Chapin Hitchcock [276fb] (Sept. 10, 1668-July 17, 1748) married March 18, 1683, Samuel Parsons [276fbm] (1666-1736) ten children; (Ensign) John Hitchcock, Jr. [276fc] (April 13, 1670-July 4, 1751)

married Sept. 24, 1691, Mary Ball [276fcm] (June 12, 1673-Oct. 14, 1760) eleven children (See GROVER CLEVELAND Lineage below); Samuel Hitchcock [276fd] (Aug. 21, 1672-Dec. 9, 1727) married 1698, Sarah Weller [276fdm] (1678-1761) seven children; Luke Hitchcock [276fe] (March 23, 1674/5-April 6, 1752) married 1699, Elizabeth (Blakman) Walker [276fem] nine children; Nathaniel Hitchcock [276ff] (Aug. 28, 1677-April 27, 1761) married Oct. 15, 1713, Abigail Lombard [276ffm] (1682-March 20, 1757) seven children; David Hitchcock [276fg] (Feb. 7, 1679—d. Monson, Mass., April 28, 1762) married Enfield, Conn., Feb. 7, 1705, Elizabeth (Mighill) Batt [276fgm] (d. Sept. 11, 1715) three children, married 2nd, May 15, 1717, Mary Thomas [276fgmm] six children; Jonathan Hitchcock [276fh] (Nov. 26, 1682-Feb. 26, 1683/4); and Sarah Hitchcock [276fi] (Jan. 11, 1686/7-April 17, 1690).

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Descent of PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND from
DEACON SAMUEL CHAPIN [553]:

SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] FOUNDER (1598-1675) married CICELY PENNY [554] (1601-1682/3) and had:

HANNAH CHAPIN [276f] (1644-1719) married 1666 (DEACON) JOHN HITCHCOCK [276fm] (1642-1712) of Springfield, and had:

(ENSIGN) JOHN HITCHCOCK, JR. [276fc] (1670-1751) married 1691, MARY BALL [276fm] (1673-1760) and had:

SAMUEL HITCHCOCK [276fcj] (1717-1777) of Springfield, married 1738, RUTH STEBBINS [276fcjm] (1722-1775) and had:

MARGARET HITCHCOCK [276fcjb] (Westfield, Mass., May 25, 1741—d. Volney (now Fulton), N. Y., Feb. 11, 1820) married Westfield, Dec. 24, 1761, RICHARD FALLEY [276fcjbm] (1740-1800) eleven children, the third being:

MARGARET FALLEY [276fcjbc] (Westfield, Mass., Nov. 15, 1766—d. Black Rock (now a part of Buffalo), N. Y., Aug. 10, 1850) married Westfield, Dec. 19, 1793, (DEACON) WILLIAM CLEVELAND [276fcjbcm] (Norwich, Conn., Dec. 20, 1770—d. Buffalo, Aug. 18, 1837) six children, the fifth being:

RICHARD FALLEY CLEVELAND [276fcjbce] (Norwich, Conn., June 19, 1804—Holland Patent, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1853) Presbyterian minister, married Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10, 1829, ANN NEAL [276fcjbcecm] (Feb. 4, 1806-July 19, 1882) nine children, the fifth being:

HON. STEPHEN GROVER CLEVELAND [276fcjbcee] (Gen. 3)

Born Caldwell, N. J., March 18, 1837, died Princeton, N. J., June 24, 1908; twenty-second and twenty-fourth PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1885-1889 and 1893-1897; married in the White House, Washington, D. C., June 2, 1886, FRANCES FOLSOM [276fcjbceem] (b. Buffalo, N. Y., July 21, 1864) five children, viz:

Generation 2:

RUTH CLEVELAND [276fcjbceea] (Oct. 3, 1891-Jan. 7, 1904);

ESTHER CLEVELAND [276fcjbceeb] (White House, Washington, D. C., Sept. 9, 1893-living 1942, Derbyshire, Eng.) married March 9, 1934, William Sidney Bruce-Jones Bosanquet [276fcjbceebm] children: (Gen. 1) Marion Frances Bosanquet [276fcjbceeba] (b. Aug. 28, 1919); and Philippa Ruth Bosanquet [276fcjbceebb] (b. Oct. 3, 1921);

MARION CLEVELAND [276fcjbceec] (July 7, 1895-living 1942, New York City) married Nov. 28, 1917, Stanley Dell [276fcjbceecm] (b. June 13, 1894) child: (Gen. 1) Frances Folsom Dell [276fcjbceeca] (b. May 30, 1920) married Jan. 4, 1941, Rayford Wardlaw Alley, Jr. [276fcjbceecam]. Marion married 2nd, July 25, 1926, John Harlan Amen [276fcjbceecmm] one child: (Gen. 1) Grover Cleveland Amen [276fcjbceecb] (b. 1932);

RICHARD FOLSOM CLEVELAND [276fcjbcecd] (Oct. 28, 1897-living 1942, Baltimore, Md.) married June 20, 1923, Ellen Douglas Gailor [276fcjbcecdm] (b. Jan. 1, 1897) three children: (Gen. 1) Ann Mary Cleveland [276fcjbceeda] (b. Nov. 15, 1925); Thomas Grover Cleveland [276fcjbceedb] (b. Oct. 18, 1927); and Charlotte Gailor Cleveland [276fcjbcecdc] (b. Jan. 21, 1930);

FRANCIS GROVER CLEVELAND [276fcjbceee] (July 18, 1903-living 1942, Tamworth, N. H.) married June 20, 1925, Alice Erdman [276fcibceem] (b. March 24, 1904) one child: (Gen. 1) Marion Cleveland [276fcjbceeea] (b. March 25, 1926).

SUSAN SOPHIA CLEVELAND [276fcjbceh] (Gen. 3)

Eighth child of Richard Falley Cleveland and Ann (Neal) Cleveland; sister of Hon. Grover Cleveland.

Born Fayetteville, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1843, died Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1938; married Holland Patent, N. Y., Dec. 4, 1867, HON. LUCIEN THERON YEOMANS [276fcjbcehm] (Walworth, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1840-Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 6, 1906) five children, viz:

Generation 2:

ELLEN LOUISE YEOMANS [276fcjbceha] (Dec. 25, 1869-living 1942, Boston, Mass.) married June 10, 1891, Charles Willie Hamilton [276fcjbceham] one child: (Gen. 1) Laura James Hamilton [276fcjbcehaa] (June 5, 1892-living 1942, Boston, Mass.) name changed informally abt. 1900 to Susan Cleveland Hamilton;

ANNA GERTRUDE YEOMANS [276fcjbcehb] (Sept. 23, 1871-living 1942, Ithaca, N. Y.) married June 10, 1891, Joseph Ambrose Reed [276fcjbcehbm] one child: (Gen. 1) Albert Cleveland Reed [276fcjbcehba] (May 5, 1892-living 1942, Norfolk, Va.) married Dec. 25, 1919, Catherine Eastman [276fcjbcehbm];

MARY CLEVELAND YEOMANS [276fcjbcehc] (Oct. 26, 1874-living 1942, Brooklyn, N. Y.) married Sept. 2, 1897, Charles Hollis Rodger [276fcjbcehcm] two children: (Gen. 1) Lucien Yeomans Rodger [276fcjbcehca] (Dec. 24, 1901-Feb. 12, 1902); and William Neale Rodger [276fcjbcehcb] (b. Dec. 26, 1902) married Oct. 7, 1936, Alice Marjorie Exton [276fcjbcehchm] (b. Feb. 22, 1910) daughter of Brandenell Nicholas Exton (b. Alton, Hampshire, Eng.) and Margaret Adeline (Baldwin) Exton (b. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25, 1883); one child: (Gen. 0) Barbara May Rodger [276fcjbcehcba] (b. March 28, 1939);

LUCIEN INGRAHAM YEOMANS [276fcjbcehd] (Walworth, N. Y., April 3, 1878-living 1943, Chicago, Ill., pres., engineering firm of Lucien I. Yeomans, Inc., 205 W. Wacker Drive) married June 25, 1902, Florence Louise Osborn [276fcjbcehdm] (b. Tiverton, R. I., Oct. 23, 1882); a son: (Gen. 1) Lucien Osborn Yeomans [276fcjbcehda] (Aug. 28, 1906-living 1942, North Merrick, L. I.) married June 6, 1931, Frances Jean Kittle [276fcjbcehdam] two children: (Gen. 0) Lucien Theron Yeomans [276fcjbcehdaa] (b. Jan. 15, 1934) and Frances Jean Yeomans [276fcjbcehdab] (b. May 13, 1935). Lucien Ingraham Yeomans married 2nd, Dec. 12, 1921, and Dec. 4, 1922 (two ceremonies) Mary Edna O'Hara [276fcjbcehdmm] (b. Vibear, Mo., Aug. 3, 1888) a daughter: (Gen. 1) Ann O'Hara Yeomans [276fcjbcehdb] (b. Oct. 7, 1925);

THERON GROVER YEOMANS, M.D. [276fcjbcehe] (May 21, 1885-living 1942, St. Joseph, Mich.) married June 29, 1909, Gertrude Belle Brighton [276fcjbcehem] (b. July 26, 1883) two children: (Gen. 1) Susan Catherine Yeomans [276fcjbcehea] (Feb. 21, 1911-living 1942, Ann Arbor, Mich.) and Gertrude Louise Yeomans [276fcjbceheb] (b. May 17, 1915) married June 14, 1934, Albert Phillips Vreeland [276fcjbcehebm] one son: (Gen. 0) Albert Vreeland [276fcjbceheba] (b. April 23, 1935). Dr. Theron Grover Yeomans married 2nd, June 27, 1925, Lillian Sarah Russell [276fcjbcehemm] (b. Nov. 15, 1893) two daughters: (Gen. 1) Sally Ann Yeomans [276fcjbcehec] (b. Aug. 7, 1927); and Barbara Ann Yeomans [276fcjbcehed] (March 10, 1929-living 1942, St. Joseph, Mich.). (Cleveland data from Cleveland Gen. and L. I. Yeomans.)

PENNY FAMILY

Lineage:

HENRY PENNY [1109] (d. Paignton, Devonshire, Eng., 1630) married JANE [1110] and had:

CICELY PENNY [554] (1601-1682/3) to New England, 1635: married 1623, SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] (1598-1675) Springfield, 1642/3 (See CHAPIN FAMILY) and had:

CATHERINE CHAPIN [276] (d. 1712) married 2nd, 1655, THOMAS GILBERT, JR. [275] (d. Springfield, June 5, 1662) (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN GILBERT [137] (1657-1709) Stratford, Conn., married 1695, HANNAH CANFIELD [138] (b. Milford, Conn., 1667) (See CANFIELD FAMILY) and had:

SARAH GILBERT [68] (Stratford, Nov. 10, 1705—d. bef. 1731) married Aug. 24, 1724, JOHN MARCHANT [67] (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married June 3, 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Conn., Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

PENNY, a baptismal name, the son of Penny (BEWS). Baring-Gould assumes that it comes from "Penniger", the man who bore his lord's banner. "Pfeniger" is still a surname in Germany. The Scotch equivalent is "Bannerman" (BGFN).

HENRY PENNY [1109] (Gen. 11)

Died Paignton, Devonshire, Eng., betw. April 6, 1630, and May 18, 1630, dates of will and inventory; a baker and among his bequests are found two "great pans", three "Coomings pans" and one "Cheepe pan", used in his trade, and 3 shillings, 4 pence "to poor of this parish". He married JANE [1110] who survived him and was executrix of his will, witnessed by William Bennett, John Fall and John Harris. The will names seven children:

Generation 10:

ALLEN PENNY [554a] married and had three children, named in will, 1630: (Gen. 9) William Penny [554aa]; Jane Penny [554ab] and Katherine Penny [554ac];

JOANE PENNY [554b] married Robert Barter [554bm]; three children, named in will, 1630: (Gen. 9) Jane Barter [554ba]; Joane Barter [554bb]; and Elizabeth Barter [554bc];

KATHERINE PENNY [554c] (bapt. Sept. 30, 1599);

CICELY PENNY [554] (bapt. Feb. 21, 1601—Springfield, Mass., Feb. 8, 1683/4) married at Paignton, Feb. 9, 1623, SAMUEL CHAPIN [553] (bapt. Paignton, Oct. 8,

1598—d. Springfield, Nov. 11, 1675) (See CHAPIN FAMILY) three children named in will, 1630: (Gen. 9) David Chapin [276a]; Catherine Chapin [276]; and Sarah Chapin [276b];

ELLINOR PENNY [554d] (bapt. Jan. 15, 1604) received "3 Coomings pans" by will;

ALLISE PENNY [554e] received "the Cheepe pan" by will; and

SUSAN PENNY [554f] received "one cupboard, one tableboard and one bedstead in Bridgetown Pomery" in father's will, 1630.

Bibliography: CBSC, Vol. 1, p. 1X.

CANFIELD FAMILY

Lineage:

THOMAS CANFIELD (CAMPFIELD) [277] (Eng.—d. Milford, Conn., 1689) married bef. 1650, PHEBE CRANE [278] (d. 1690) and had:

HANNAH CANFIELD [138] (b. Milford, Nov. 20, 1667) married July 2, 1695, JOHN GILBERT [137] (1657-1709) of Stratford, Conn. (See GILBERT FAMILY) and had:

SARAH GILBERT [68] married Stratford, Aug. 24, 1724, JOHN MARCHANT [67] (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) married Woodbury, Conn., June 3, 1756, PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1758-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

CANFIELD, a variant of "Caulfield, Cauldfield", dweller at the cabbagefield (GSB). In New England it frequently was written "Kentfield, Kenfield, Camfield and Campfield". Camfield is a place-name in Essex, Eng.

THOMAS CANFIELD (CAMPFIELD) [277] FOUNDER (Gen. 9)

Born Eng., died Milford, Conn., betw. Feb. 23, 1687/8, and Aug. 22, 1689, dates of will and inventory; according to tradition, brother of Matthew Camfield [277a] an early settler of New Haven, who there signed the Oath of Fidelity, June 4, 1639. On same document Thomas's name apparently appears as "Tho: Coefield" (T&MC, p. 110). He first appears in early records of Milford, thus: "A Generall Court at Milford, December 31, 1646. Ordered that Thomas Canfield, Thomas hine, Henry Lyon, Have house-lotts and 2 acres of Meadow apeece granted Them." Granted a second division of land, Jan. 31, 1647; as "Thomas Campfield" was added to the church, March 1, 1656. In subsequent records his name is spelled variously Canfield,

Camfield, Camphield and Campfield. Occupied posts of importance: free-man 1669; Sergeant of the Train Band; surveyor; frequently appraiser and witness to wills. His own will, dated Feb. 23, 1687/8 (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 2, p. 303) names his nine children. He married bef. 1650, PHEBE CRANE [278] "of Wethersfield" (d. Milford aft. July 28, 1690) date of her will which names eight children, and the children of her deceased son Thomas Canfield, Jr. [138a]. Issue (all born in Milford, and named in Chart I, T&MC) viz:

Generation 8:

THOMAS CANFIELD, JR. [138a] (Oct. 14, 1654-abt. Aug. 1689, before his mother) married Milford, Feb. 26, 1679, Rebecca Adkinson [138am] five children: (Gen. 7) Thomas Canfield, III [138aa] (1680-1760) married Mary Camp [138aam] and Margaret Brainard [138aamm] issue; Rebecca Canfield [138ab] (1682-1731) married Jonathan Stiles [138abm]; Israel Canfield [138ac] (1684-1744) married Sarah Johnson [138acm] nine children; Phebe Canfield [138ad] (bapt. May 29, 1687) married John Camp, Jr. [138adm]; Abiram Canfield [138ae] (bapt. Jan. 5, 1689-1772) married Sept. 12, 1717, Ruth Washburn [138aem];

SARAH CANFIELD [138b] (bapt. March 9, 1656) married Dec. 2, 1669, Josiah Platt [138bm] of Milford, six children, perhaps more;

PHEBE CANFIELD [138c] (bapt. March 9, 1656-May 3, 1730) married Milford, Jan. 23, 1672/3, John Smith [138cm] eight children;

MARY CANFIELD [138d] (b. Jan. 1, 1656/7) unmarried in 1690;

ELIZABETH CANFIELD [138e] (Feb. 14, 1659/60-1733) married Milford, Feb. 8, 1682/3, Theophilus Baldwin [138em] ten children;

JEREMIAH CANFIELD [138f] (bapt. Milford, Sept. 28, 1662—d. New Milford, Conn., March 18, 1739/40) moved, 1727, to New Milford, where he had large tracts of land; eleven children, whose lineages are given in the histories of Milford and New Milford;

ABIGAIL CANFIELD [138g] (bapt. Dec. 3, 1665) in 1687 her father willed her "three acres of land in the Old planes on the heither side"; in 1690 her mother willed her "Staples, one payre of sheets, & one shirt, & a shift, and a little piece of druggett." Nothing more is known of her (T&MC, p. 24);

HANNAH CANFIELD [138] (b. Milford, Nov. 20, 1667) mentioned as single in mother's will, 1690; married Stratford, Conn., July 2, 1695, JOHN GILBERT [137] (Oct. 18, 1657-1709) (See GILBERT FAMILY);

MEHETABEL CANFIELD [138h] (Milford, July 2, 1671—d. Derby, Conn.) married Oct. 12, 1697, Stephen Pierson, Jr. [138hm].

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STODDARD FAMILY

Lineage:

ANTHONY STODDARD [559] (abt. 1615-1687) FOUNDER, wealthy linen draper of Boston, married MARY DOWNING [560] (1615-1647) (See DOWNING FAMILY) and had:

REV. SOLOMON STODDARD [279] (1643-1729) Northampton, Mass., minister, married ESTHER (WARHAM) MATHER [280] (1640-1736) (See WARHAM FAMILY) and had:

REV. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (1678-1760) Woodbury, Conn., minister, married PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682-1715) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (1705-1749) married Woodbury, 1729, JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married JOHN MERCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

"Stot" is a northernism for "ox", hence Stotherd is ox-herd, modified into STODDARD. See Lower's "Patronymica Britannica", an established authority on surnames (LPB). RSED, p. 9, dismisses the derivation as coming from "De la Standard" and implying a noble origin, as fantastic.

ANTHONY STODDARD [559] FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Born prob. London, Eng. abt. 1615, died Boston, Mass., March 16, 1687 (will made Dec. 29, 1684, proven May 19, 1687); parentage unknown, but prob. the Anthony Stoddard, apprentice, bequeathed a ring in will of John Banks, citizen and mercer of London, proved Oct. 30, 1630; came to New England abt. 1638/9, possibly with Gov. Winthrop's brother-in-law EMMANUEL DOWNING [1121] whose daughter he later married. Town Records of Boston, Aug. 26, 1639, contain this record: "There is leave graunted to Mr. Anthony Stoddard lynning Draper to become a Townesman"; joined church Sept. 28, 1639; freeman, May 13, 1640; took large interest in civic affairs; one of twenty-nine members admitted to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., 1639; clerk of that organization 1642-48, 3rd Sergt., 1650. Granted 100 acres of land on Mount Woolaston (now in heart of Boston) Nov. 27, 1637; chosen by General Court, Feb. 1641, to trade with Indians. Constable, 1641-44, one of his first duties was to serve warrant issued by Gov. Winthrop to take Francis Hutchinson into custody for freedom of remarks, called "insolence"; Whitman, the historian, relates incident thus:

"He said withal to the Governor—Sir, I have come to observe what you did; that if you should proceed with a brother otherwise than you ought, I might deal with you in a church way. For this insolent behavior he was committed, but being dealt with by the elders and others, he came to see his error, which was, that he did consider that the magistrate ought not to deal with a member of the church before the church had proceeded with him. So, the next Lord's day, in the open assembly, he did freely and very affectionately confess his error and his contempt of authority; and being bound to appear at the next court, he did the like there to the satisfaction of all. Yet for examples sake, he was fined 20 shillings. . . ." (AHAC, Vol. 1, pp. 96/7). He was recorder of Boston, 1650/1; representative in the General Court, 1650 and 1659/60, and for eighteen successive years aft. 1666. On March 9, 1656/7, with Capt. Savage, Mr. Houchin and Mr. Ed. Hutchinson, Sr., was one of committee "to consider the modell of the towne house to bee built" (AHAC, *ibid*). Anthony became one of richest men in Boston; estate bulked prob. \$22,000; married four times and had seventeen children. Married abt. 1639, MARY DOWNING [560] (Eng. abt. 1615—d. Boston, June 16, 1647) daughter of EMMANUEL DOWNING [1121] and ANNE (WARE) DOWNING [1122]. See DOWNING FAMILY. Three sons, viz:

Generation 9:

- BENJAMIN STODDARD [279a] (bapt. Aug. 23, 1640—d. young);
- SOLOMON STODDARD [279] (Sept. 26, 1643-Feb. 11, 1729) Harvard College, 1662; minister at Northampton; married ESTHER (WARHAM) MATHER [280] (See WARHAM FAMILY) thirteen children, of whom more later;
- SAMSON STODDARD [279b] (bapt. Dec. 3, 1645);
- Anthony married 2nd, 1647, BARBARA (CLAP) WELD [559m] (d. April 15, 1655) widow of Capt. Joseph Weld of Roxbury; five more children:
 - GRACE STODDARD [279c] (b. Sept. 14, 1648) (RSED);
 - SAMUEL STODDARD [279d] (b. Jan. 14, 1650);
 - SIMEON STODDARD [279e] (b. May 25, 1651) married and had: (Gen. 8) Anthony Stoddard [279ea] Harvard College, 1697, in same class with his cousin ANTHONY STODDARD [139] and was librarian (SNE, Vol. 4);
 - SARAH STODDARD [279f] (b. Oct. 21, 1652);
 - STEPHEN STODDARD [279g] (b. Jan. 6, 1654).
- Anthony married 3rd, abt. 1655, CHRISTIAN [559mm] surname, birth and death dates unknown; had nine more children (RSED, pp. 31-2) viz:
 - ANTHONY STODDARD, JR. [279h] (b. June 16, 1656);
 - CHRISTIAN STODDARD [279i] (b. March 22, 1658);
 - LYDIA STODDARD [279j] (b. March 27, 1660);
 - JOSEPH STODDARD [279k] (b. Dec. 1, 1661);
 - JOHN STODDARD [279l] (b. April 22, 1663);
 - EBENEZER STODDARD [279n] (b. July 1, 1664);
 - DOROTHY STODDARD [279o] (b. Nov. 24, 1665);
 - MARY STODDARD [279p] (b. March 25, 1668);
 - JANE STODDARD [279q] (b. July 29, 1669).
- Of this large family, ten survived their father. Anthony married 4th, MARY (SYMMES) SAVAGE [559mmm] widow of Major Thomas Savage (SNE) no issue.

REV. SOLOMON STODDARD [279] (Gen. 9)

Son of Anthony Stoddard [559] and Mary (Downing) Stoddard [560]
 Born Boston, Mass., Sept. 26, 1643, died Northampton, Mass., Feb. 11, 1729.
 Graduated Harvard College, 1662, first librarian 1667-74; chaplain to Gov. of
 Mass. in Barbadoes two years; prolific author; settled as minister in
 Northampton, Sept. 11, 1672, succeeding Rev. Eleazer Mather [280m] whose
 widow he married March 8, 1670. She was ESTHER WARHAM [280]
 (Windsor, Conn., 1640—d. Feb. 10, 1736, age 96) daughter of REV. JOHN
 WARHAM [561]. See WARHAM FAMILY for three children by first marriage.
 Solomon and Esther had thirteen children, viz:

Generation 8:

MARY STODDARD [139d] (b. Jan. 9, 1671);

ESTHER STODDARD [139e] (June 2, 1672-Jan. 19, 1771) married Nov. 6, 1694,
 Rev. Timothy Edwards [139em] (May 14, 1669-Jan. 27, 1758) minister East
 Windsor, Conn.; children (Edwards Genealogy): (Gen. 7) Elizabeth Edwards
 [139ea] (April 14, 1697-Sept. 21, 1733) married June 30, 1724, Jabez Huntington
 [139eam] (Jan. 26, 1691-Sept. 26, 1752) Lieut. Windham Troops, Conn. Militia,
 had: (Gen. 6) Jerusha Huntington [139eaa] (Aug. 24, 1731-Dec. 14, 1823,
 Utica, N. Y.) married Nov. 7, 1751, Dr. John Clark [139eaam] (Jan. 7, 1728-
 Dec. 23, 1822) Yale, 1749, one of founders of Lebanon, Conn., surgeon to
 French troops there, Deputy, and had: (Gen. 5) Erastus Clark [139eaaa] (May
 11, 1768-Nov. 6, 1825, Utica, N. Y.) married 2nd, July 1, 1812, Sophia Flint
 [139eaaam] (Nov. 3, 1783-Nov. 13, 1854) daughter of Capt. Royal Flint, Com-
 missary at Valley Forge and Morristown Heights in American Revolution, and
 had: (Gen. 4) Sophia Clark [139eaaaa] (Utica, June 1, 1813—d. New Orleans,
 La., March 3, 1885) married Oct. 10, 1837, John Stevenson Walton [139eaaam]
 (May 16, 1809-Feb. 26, 1877) son of Joseph Walton and grandson of Capt. John
 Stephenson, on Lafayette's staff and member of the Cincinnati, they had: (Gen. 3)
 Seymour Walton [139eaaaa] married Mary Emily Pollock [139eaaaaam] daugh-
 ter of Dr. Joseph Pollock of Lyons, N. Y., and granddaughter of James Pollock
 from Scotland, and had: (Gen. 2) Emma Lee Walton [139eaaaaa] (b. New
 Orleans) author, genealogist, registrar of Chicago Chapter, D.A.R., six years,
 registrar Colonial Wars, nine years, registrar of Daughters of War of 1812; (Gen.
 7, cont.) Rev. Jonathan Edwards [139eb] (Oct. 5, 1703-March 22, 1758) New
 England divine, Pres. Princeton College, married July 28, 1727, Sarah Pierrepont
 [139ebm] (d. Oct. 2, 1758) cousin to Lady Mary Wortly Montague (nee Pierrepont)
 of branch of family of the Dukes of Kingston, had a daughter: (Gen. 6)
 Esther Edwards [139eba] (Feb. 13, 1732-April 7, 1758) married June 29, 1752,
 Rev. Aaron Burr [139ebam] of Fairfield, Conn. (Jan. 4, 1715-Sept. 24, 1757) first
 Pres. Princeton College, had: (Gen. 5) Aaron Burr [139ebaa] (Feb. 6, 1756-
 Sept. 14, 1836) Vice President of the United States of America;

SOLOMON STODDARD, JR. [139f] (d. young, March 22, 1673) (Town Record, SNE);

SAMUEL STODDARD [139g] (Feb. 5, 1674—d. young);

ANTHONY STODDARD [139h] (June 6, 1675—d. young);

AARON STODDARD [139i] (Aug. 23, 1676—d. young) twin of

CHRISTIAN STODDARD [139j] (b. Aug. 23, 1676, "lived to a good old age") (SNE);

ANTHONY STODDARD, again [139] (Aug. 9, 1678-Sept. 6, 1760) married PRUDENCE
 WELLES [140] and had children, of whom more later;

SARAH STODDARD [139k] (b. April 1, 1680) married Rev. Samuel Whitman [139km]
 of Farmington, Conn., and had: (Gen. 7) Sarah Whitman [139ka] (March 12,

1718-March 24, 1805) married July 3, 1744, Rev. John Trumbull [139kam] of Watertown, Conn. (d. Dec. 13, 1787) uncle to the celebrated Gov. John Trumbull of Conn. ("Brother Jonathan") and had: (Gen. 6) Judge John Trumbull, LL.D. [139kaa] author, poet, jurist (April 24, 1750—Detroit, Mich., 1831) married Sarah Hubbard [139kaam] of New Haven, Conn., and had: (Gen. 5) Julia Trumbull [139kaaa] (b. 1786) married William Woodbridge [139kaaam] Gov. of Mich.;

JOHN STODDARD [1391] (b. Feb. 17, 1682) Harvard College, 1701; Chief Justice of Common Pleas; Judge of Probate; Colonel of the Regiment; member of Council;

ISRAEL STODDARD [139n] (b. April 10, 1683/4) soldier, captured and died prisoner in France (SNE);

REBECCA STODDARD [139o] (b. Jan. 1686);

HANNAH STODDARD [139p] (b. April 21, 1688).

REV. SOLOMON STODDARD is described as "in person tall and imposing, of a comely countenance" and in old age of "grave and venerable presence". There must have been something in his presence which caused the very savages to look upon him with awe. Once he was ambushed by redskins between Northampton and Hatfield. A Frenchman directing his gun toward him was warned by an Indian not to fire, as "that was Englishman's God" (RSED).

Bibliography: RSED; SNE; Data from Emma Lee Walton [139eaaaaa] Chicago; ASD; BEWS; AAHC, Vol. 1.

REV. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (Gen. 8)

Son of Rev. Solomon Stoddard [279] and Esther (Warham-Mather) Stoddard [280]

Born Northampton, Mass., Aug. 9, 1678, died Woodbury, Conn., Sept. 6, 1760; buried in the ancient graveyard there, where his tombstone inscription reads: "Rev. Anthony Stoddard, aged 83, in the 61st of his ministry, Sept. 6, 1760" (CAW). He was prominent both spiritually and civically in affairs of Woodbury, where ordained pastor of the church, May 27, 1702; as much at home in medicine and law as in theology, having graduated with honors from Harvard College, 1697; kept his church in highly prosperous condition, during period when the other churches of New England were in low state; Clerk of Probate for forty years and drew most of wills of his parishioners; Chairman of Committee to draft original rules of Litchfield Consociation; preached the "election sermon" before General Court, May 1716; elected trustee of Yale University, Sept. 17, 1738, and served until his death. Cothren's "Ancient Woodbury" (CAW) gives a story of his militant Christianity in shooting two marauding Indians, 1708. His estate, beside his books, inventoried large sum of £900; married three times and had eleven children. Married Oct. 20, 1700, PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (Wethersfield, Conn., 1682—d. April 16, 1715, aged 33). See WELLES FAMILY. They had eight children (CAW, p. 714) viz:

Generation 7:

MARY STODDARD [69a] (b. June 19, 1702);

SOLOMON STODDARD [69b] (Oct. 12, 1703-May 23, 1727) "died with Great Fever";

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (April 3, 1705-Sept. 30, 1749) married JOHANNAH CURTIS (70) (b. Sept. 5, 1708) See CURTIS FAMILY; ten children, of whom more later;

ELISHA STODDARD [69c] (Nov. 24, 1706-1766) married Rebekah Sherman [69cm] and had issue:

ISRAEL STODDARD [69d] (Aug. 7, 1708-May 30, 1727);

JOHN STODDARD [69e] (b. March 2, 1710);

PRUDENCE STODDARD [69f] (b. Oct. 12, 1711);

CAPT. GIDEON STODDARD [69g] (May 27, 1714-May 21, 1780) Lieut. and Capt., deacon in his father's church; married Jan. 24, 1733, Olive Curtis [69gm] (May 6, 1713-Oct. 25, 1749) daughter of ENSIGN JOHN CURTIS [141] and JOHANNAH (BURR) CURTIS [142] See CURTIS FAMILY; fourteen children (CAW) one was: (Gen. 6) Capt. Nathan Stoddard [69gd] Revolutionary Soldier (Woodbury, Aug. 8, 1742—killed at Fort Mifflin, Del., Nov. 15, 1777) married, 1767, Eunice Sanford [69gdm] (1746-Oct. 10, 1794) and had: (Gen. 5) Nathan Ashbel Stoddard [69gda] (Woodbury, Feb. 27, 1768—d. Pulaski, N. Y., April 1, 1848) married Aug. 14, 1793, Ruth Judson [69gdam] (April 2, 1775-1838) and had: (Gen. 4) Rodman Stoddard [69gdaa] J. P., (Woodbury, July 5, 1797—d. Detroit, Mich., May 13, 1853) married May 26, 1829, Mary Matteson [69gdaam] (b. June 25, 1809) and had: (Gen. 3) Eliza Stoddard [69gdaaa] (b. Detroit, July 13, 1837) married June 10, 1871, Edward Deacon [69gdaaam] of Detroit and Bridgeport, Conn. (b. Dec. 19, 1839) author and compiler of "Some of the Ancestors of Rodman Stoddard", printed Bridgeport, 1893 (RSED) to which we are indebted for much of data in this sketch.

REV. ANTHONY STODDARD married 2nd, Jan. 15, 1715/6 (CAW) MARY SHERMAN [139m] (1692-Jan. 12, 1720/1) and had three more children:

Generation 7:

ESTHER STODDARD [69h] (b. Oct. 11, 1716) married July 26, 1749, Preserved Strong [69hm];

ABIJAH STODDARD [69i] (b. Feb. 28, 1718) married Aug. 1, 1739 (CAW, p. 182) Eunice Curtis [69im] eleven children;

ELIZABETH STODDARD [69j] (b. Nov. 15, 1719) married Daniel Munn [69jm].

REV. ANTHONY STODDARD married 3rd, HANNAH [139mm] (d. Woodbury, Nov. 26, 1747) (RSED).

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (Gen. 7)

Son of Rev. Anthony Stoddard [139] and Prudence (Welles) Stoddard [140] Born Wethersfield, Conn., April 3, 1705, died Woodbury, Conn., Sept. 30, 1749 (CAW) married Dec. 4, 1729, JOANNA CURTIS [140] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) daughter of ENSIGN JOHN CURTIS [141] and JOHANNAH (BURR) CURTIS [142]. See CURTIS and BURR FAMILIES. Ten children (CAW):

Generation 6:

JOHN STODDARD [34a] (b. Sept. 26, 1730, bapt. Sept. 27, 1730-Jan. 2, 1795) married April 15, 1751, Mary Atwood [34am] (d. Jan. 16, 1802);

ISRAEL STODDARD [34b] (b. Jan. 18, 1732, bapt. Jan. 23, 1732-Aug. 9, 1794) married July 4, 1759, Elizabeth Reade [34bm] and had: (Gen. 5) Phebe Stoddard [34ba] (b. Nov. 25, 1760); Asa Stoddard [34bb] (b. Sept. 4, 1762) father of Col. Henry Stoddard [34bba] of Dayton, Ohio; James Stoddard [34bc] (b. May

14, 1765); Elizabeth Stoddard [34bd] (Woodbury, June 17, 1769—d. Mansfield, O., Aug. 2, 1848) married Taylor Sherman [34bdm] (d. May 4, 1815) lawyer of Norwalk, Conn., and had: (Gen. 4) Charles R. Sherman [34bda] (Norwalk, Sept. 26, 1778—d. Ohio, 1829) lawyer and Judge of Supreme Court; married Norwalk, May 10, 1810, Mary Hoyt [34bdam] and had sons: (Gen. 3) General William Tecumseh Sherman, U.S.A. [34bdaa] (Feb. 8, 1820-Feb. 14, 1891); John Sherman [34bdab] (Lancaster, O., May 10, 1823—d. Mansfield, O., 1901) lawyer, U. S. Senator, Secy. of State; Hoyt Sherman [34bdac] banker Des Moines, Ia., 1901 (b. Nov. 1, 1827);

ANTHONY STODDARD [34c] (Oct. 21, 1734, bapt. Oct. 27, 1734-Nov. 16, 1783) married Phebe Reade [34cm] and had: (Gen. 5) Major Amos Stoddard [34ca] went to Eng. for entailed property, died near Cincinnati, O.; Simeon Stoddard [34cb]; and Anthony Stoddard, Jr. [34cc];

ABIRAM STODDARD [34d] (b. July 31, 1736, bapt. Aug. 1, 1736);

JOANNA STODDARD [34e] (b. July 10, 1738, bapt. July 16, 1738) married Reuben Squire [34em];

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married June 3, 1756, JOHN MARCHANT [33] See MERCHANT FAMILY;

ELIAKIM STODDARD [34f] (bapt. July 25, 1742—d. young);

SETH STODDARD [34g] (bapt. Dec. 2, 1744) married Hannah Noyes [34gm] had eight children;

ABIGAIL STODDARD [34h] (bapt. Aug. 2, 1747) married Israel Woodward [34hm] of Watertown, Conn.;

ELIAKIM STODDARD, JR. [34i] (Dec. 11, 1749, bapt. Dec. 17, 1749—d. Canada).

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DOWNING FAMILY

Lineage:

GEORGE DOWNING [2243] one time Master of the Grammar School of Ipswich, Co. Suffolk, Eng., married and had three children, one of whom:

EMMANUEL DOWNING (or Downeinge) [1121] FOUNDER (Aug. 12, 1585—prob. d. Eng. 1657) lived in Salem, Mass. (1638-1645) where associated with his brother-in-law, Gov. John Winthrop; married 1st, ANNE WARE [1122] (See WARE FAMILY) and had:

MARY DOWNING [560] (abt. 1615-1647) married ANTHONY STODDARD [559] (1615-1687) (See STODDARD FAMILY) wealthy citizen of Boston, and had:

REV. SOLOMON STODDARD [279] (1643-1729) of Northampton, Mass., married ESTHER WARHAM [280] (1640-1736) (See WARHAM FAMILY) widow of Rev. Eleazer Mather, and had:

REV. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (1678-1760) married PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682-1715) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (1705-1749) married 1729, JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married, Woodbury, Conn., June 3, 1756, JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNE PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

Downing (son of Dunning) Dunnig and Dunnigs are personal names in the Hundred Rolls, 1273 (BEWS). Name was spelled "Downeinge", anciently.

EMMANUEL DOWNING [1121] (Gen. 11)

Son of George Downing [2243] of Ipswich, Co. Suffolk, Eng.

Born and baptized Ipswich, Eng., Aug. 12, 1585, died prob. Eng. 1657. His father was master of the grammar school in Ipswich and had three children. A cousin, Joshua Downing, wealthy merchant and ship-owner of London, sometimes called "Captain", was associated intimately with some of the commanders of King James' Navy; Emmanuel and Joshua maintained close relations during their lives. After his first marriage, Emmanuel lived in Dublin; married abt. 1615, ANNE WARE [1122] (abt. 1592-abt. 1622) daughter of Sir JAMES WARE, Kt. [2245] (See WARE FAMILY). Four children:

Generation 10:

JAMES DOWNING [560a];

MARY DOWNING [560] (Eng. abt. 1615—d. Boston, Mass., June 16, 1647) came to America with Gov. Coddington, 1633; married as his first wife, ANTHONY STODDARD [559] (See STODDARD FAMILY);

SUSAN DOWNING [560b] came to America, 1633, with Gov. Coddington;

ANNE DOWNING [560c] married as second wife, Gov. Simon Bradstreet [560cm] of Mass.

Emmanuel married 2nd, April 10, 1622, Groton, Suffolk, Eng., Lucy Winthrop [1121m] (b. Jan. 9, 1600) and had three more children, two of whom are of record:

Generation 10:

SIR GEORGE DOWNING, Bart. [560d] (Aug. 1623-1684) came to America with parents, 1638; educated at Harvard College; returned to Eng., 1645; preacher for brief time; Commissary General of the Forces Parliamentary Army, 1653; married, 1654, Frances Howard [560dm] daughter of Sir William Howard and sister of Earl of Carlisle; member Parliament for Edinburgh, 1654 and 1656; ambassador for Cromwell to the Hague 1657-1660; seceded to Charles II and was re-appointed Ambassador, 1660; betrayed three of Regicides to execution, March 1662. Pepys in his Diary, calls him "an ungrateful villain." Knighted by Charles II, 1660, created Baronet, July 1663. Downing street, official residence of Prime Ministers of Eng.,

laid out after the great fire, 1666, was called after him. His grandson died without issue, 1747, endowed and founded Downing College, Cambridge;

LUCY DOWNING [560e] married Rev. William Norton [560em] lineal descendant of King ALFRED THE GREAT [37, 910, 717, 567].

After his second marriage, Downing returned to Ireland and lived there until 1624. John Winthrop's son Forth was student at Trinity College and seems to have spent large part of his time with his aunt and uncle in Dublin. In 1626 the Downings were living in London in "fleet streete over agst the Conduit", and resided there several years, being consulted by the Winthrops and acting as bankers for the family. Emmanuel was invited by letter dated July 4, 1629 (written by Issac Johnson, son-in-law of the Earl of Lincoln, one of chief adventurers of the Mass. Bay Co., and the wealthiest of them all) to come with John Winthrop and meet him at Sempringham, Lincolnshire, to consult about the Great Mass. Enterprise. The result of this conference led to Winthrop emigrating to Mass., 1630, and founding of Boston.

Eight years later, at invitation of his brother-in-law, Downing came over to the Colony. He arrived Oct. 1638; admitted to the church at Salem, Nov. 4, 1638; took oath of freedom of colony, March 14, 1639. Two children, Mary and Susan, had preceded him, 1633, with Gov. Coddington. Emmanuel Downing rendered valuable service to Colony through his influence in Eng., and was largely instrumental in saving charter from being withdrawn when attacked, 1633-4, by Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury. He visited Eng., 1642, returning next year to New England, went across again, 1644, and returned, 1645. He prob. died in Eng. Perley in "History of Salem" (PHSM, Vol. 2, p. 27) gives an interesting history of the Downing mansion, an elegant landmark of Salem until torn down, 1753. Emmanuel Downing, Sept. 6, 1638, was granted by the General Court 500 acres for a game preserve, where he could take "wild fowl by way of duck coy." In his will, proved 1657, he granted the tract to his grandson SOLOMON STODDARD [279] of Boston, who conveyed it to Moses Maverick and Richard Rowland of Marblehead, May 1, 1667 (PHSM, Vol. 2).

Bibliography: RSED, pp. 21, 22, 71, 72; PHSM, Vol. 2, p. 27 et seq.

WARE FAMILY

Lineage:

CHRISTOPHER WARE [4491] of Yorkshire, an early convert to Protestant religion in reign of Queen Elizabeth, converted by John Fox, the martyrologist, then lately returned from Germany whither he had fled from persecutions of Queen Mary; had two sons, the younger:

SIR JAMES WARE, Kt. [2245] (Yorkshire, Eng.—d. May 14, 1632) went to Ireland (1588); became Auditor General of Ireland, M.P. (1613); married MARY BRIDEN [2246] sister of Sir Ambrose Briden, Kt., of Maidstone, Co. Kent, and had:

ANNE WARE [1122] (abt. 1592-abt. 1622) sister of Sir James Ware, Kt. [1122a] (1594-1666) D.C.L. and Auditor General of Ireland, M.P.; author; celebrated antiquary; called "the Irish Camden". Anne married as first wife, EMMANUEL DOWNEINGE [1121] (Aug. 1585—d. Eng.) lawyer, man of affairs, visited Boston (1638) (See DOWNING FAMILY) and had:

MARY DOWNING [560] (abt. 1615—d. Boston, Mass., June 16, 1647) sister of Ann Downing [560a] second wife of Gov. Simon Bradstreet [560am] of Mass. Bay. Mary married (abt. 1640) ANTHONY STODDARD [559] (1615-1687) wealthy citizen of Boston (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

REV. SOLOMON STODDARD [279] (1643-1729) noted minister of Northampton, Mass.; married 1670, ESTHER WARHAM [280] (1640-1736) widow of Rev. Eleazer Mather

and aunt by marriage of Rev. Cotton Mather (See WARHAM FAMILY); thirteen children, one of them being:

REV. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (1678-1760) married PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682-1715) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (1705-1749) married (1729) JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married June 3, 1756, JOHN MERCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married (1780) JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

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SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name WARE signifies "at the wir"; also a parish of St. Albans (BEWS). Ware, a noble and ancient family, flourished in Yorkshire, Eng., but family is now extinct there. ROGER DE WARE, Lord of Isefield and a Baron of Parliament, reign of Edward I. Many of the family under the names of De Warr, de Warre, le Ware, in succeeding reigns were summoned to Parliament as Lords for Co. of York (Tower Records collected by Sir Robert Cotton).

Bibliography: RSED, pp. 15, 16; BEWS.

WARHAM FAMILY

Lineage:

REV. JOHN WARHAM [561] FOUNDER, at Windsor, Conn., married as second husband, JANE [562] widow of Thomas Newberry [562m] ancestor of Walter Loomis Newberry, who endowed and founded NEWBERRY LIBRARY, Chicago, Ill.;

ESTHER WARHAM [280] (Windsor, Conn., 1640—d. Feb. 10, 1736, aged 96) widow of Rev. Eleazer Mather [280m]; married 2nd, March 8, 1670, Rev. SOLOMON STODDARD [279] (Boston, Oct. 4, 1643—d. Northampton, Mass., Feb. 11, 1729) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

REV. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (Aug. 9, 1678-Sept. 6, 1760) minister at Woodbury, Conn., married 1700, PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682-1715) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (1705-1749) married Woodbury, 1729, JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Woodbury, Sept. 14, 1740) married there June 3, 1756, JOHN MERCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (CAW) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

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FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

WARHAM, a place name, parish in Co. Norfolk, Eng. (BEWS).

REV. JOHN WARHAM [561] FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Born Eng., died Windsor, Conn., April 1, 1670; had been a minister Exeter, Co. Devon, Eng.; embarked Plymouth, Eng., on "Mary and John", 1630, with Rev. John Maverick and party of Puritan emigrants and settled at Dorchester, Mass., where sworn freeman May 18, 1631; first wife (name not of record) died 1634, without children (SNE). With body of his church he removed to Windsor, 1635, and there officiated until his death. Cotton Mather in "Magnalia" III, p. 121, says he was afflicted with melancholia in his last days. He married 2nd, JANE [562] (d. April 1655) (SNE) widow of Thomas Newberry [562m] ancestor of Walter Loomis Newberry, who endowed and founded NEWBERRY LIBRARY, Chicago. She was mother of four daughters, born at Windsor (SNE, Vol. 4, p. 417) viz:

Generation 9:

ABIGAIL WARHAM [280a] (bapt. May 27, 1638) married Oct. 1658, Thomas Allyn [280am];

HEPZIBAH WARHAM [280b] (bapt. Aug. 9, 1640—d. 1647);

SARAH WARHAM [280c] (Aug. 28, 1642-Dec. 26, 1678) married May 11, 1664, Return Strong [280cm];

ESTHER WARHAM [280] (bapt. Dec. 8, 1644—d. Feb. 10, 1736, "aged 96") married Windsor, Sept. 29, 1659, Rev. Eleazer Mather [280m] (Dorchester, May 13, 1637—d. Northampton, Mass., July 24, 1669) three children: (Gen. 8) Eunice Mather [139a] (1664-1703/4) married Rev. John Williams [139am] of Deerfield; Rev. Warham Mather [139b] (1666-1745) married Elizabeth Davenport [139bm]; and Eliakim Mather [139c] (1668-abt. 1706) (LRM, p. 57). Esther married 2nd, March 8, 1670, Rev. SOLOMON STODDARD [279] and had thirteen more children (SNE, Vol. 4). See STODDARD FAMILY.

Savage says REV. JOHN WARHAM married 3rd, abt. Oct. 1662, ABIGAIL [561mm] (d. May 18, 1684) widow of John Branker (SNE, Vol. 4, p. 417).

Bibliography: SNE, Vol. 4, p. 417; "Lineage of Richard Mather" (LRM).

WELLES FAMILY

Lineage:

ROBERT WELLES (WELLYS) [9023] Whichford, Warwickshire, Eng., 1523, prob. father of three sons, one of whom was:

THOMAS WELLES [4511] (buried Stourton, Eng., Aug. 30, 1558) married ELIZABETH [4512] (buried Jan. 11, 1552/3) and had:

ROBERT WELLES [2255] (bapt. Stourton, Eng., Nov. 9, 1540—d. 1619) married ALICE [2256] and had:

THOMAS WELLES [1127] Gov. of Conn. (Warwickshire, Eng., abt. 1594—d. Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 14, 1659/60) married Eng., 1615, ALICE TOMES [1128] (d. Conn., abt. 1646) (See TOMES FAMILY) and had:

JOHN WELLES [563] (Eng. 1621—d. Stratford, Conn., 1659) married ELIZABETH BOURNE [564] from Eng., and had:

- CAPT. ROBERT WELLES [281] (Stratford, 1651—d. Wethersfield, June 22, 1714) married ELIZABETH GOODRICH [282] (See GOODRICH FAMILY) and had:
- PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682-Apr. 16, 1715) married Rev. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (1678-1760) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:
- ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (Apr. 3, 1705-1749) married JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:
- PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married June 3, 1756, JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:
- JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:
- JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:
- SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:
- FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name WELLES (Wells) signifies "at the wells" (FEWS). AWWF says name derives from "de Vallibus", patronym of Robert de Welles of Rayne Hall, Essex.

The English origin of Gov. Thomas Welles [1127] had baffled genealogists until 1919, when a descendant, Lemuel Aiken Welles, M.A., LL.B., of Bronxville, N. Y., commissioned an English genealogist to make a search through the Sheldon Charters in British Museum. This was followed up by Col. Charles E. Banks who found some pleadings and depositions in a Chancery suit brought in Eng., 1648, relating to property covered by a five-party deed. The original of this, executed May 10, 1638, by "Thomas Welles of Hartford by the river of Connectocott" was found in the Birmingham Public Library and from it and parish registers of Whichford, Co. Warwick, it was possible to get the authenticated record given below, much abridged (NE, Vol. 80, pp. 279-305).

ROBERT WELLES [9023] (Gen. 14)

Perhaps the Robert Wellys taxed at Whichford, Co. Warwick, 1523; father of at least two of following children, perhaps more:

Generation 13:

THOMAS WELLES [4511] of whom more later;

WALTER WELLES [4511a] yeoman (d. Tidmington, Co. Worcester, Eng., Dec. 1577 without surviving issue) will left legacies to several relatives and made his nephew Robert Welles [2255] residuary legatee. Taxed at Burmington, 1542, at Tredington, 1558, and at Tidmington, 1570; also had property at Ditchford; administrator of estate of his brother Thomas Welles [4511], 1558;

WILLIAM WELLES [4511b] perhaps brother of above, taxed at Whichford, 1542, on goods valued at £9.

THOMAS WELLES [4511] (Gen. 13)

Son of Robert Welles [9023]

Buried Stourton, Whichford, Co. Warwick, Aug. 30, 1558; prob. married ELIZABETH [4512] (buried Whichford, Jan. 11, 1552/3); married 2nd, Whichford, Oct. 28, 1553, Elizabeth Bryan [4511m] perhaps the Elizabeth

Wells of Stourton, buried Oct. 4, 1558. Administration on his estate granted to his brother Walter Welles for benefit of his children, Robert and Ann, until they should attain age of 21. Children by his first wife, both of whom were under age, Oct. 8, 1558: Ann Welles [2255a]; and ROBERT WELLES [2255] of whom more later.

ROBERT WELLES [2255] (Gen. 12)

Son of Thomas Welles [4511] and Elizabeth Welles [4512]
Baptized Stourton, Whichford, Co. Warwick, Nov. 9, 1540, died abt. 1619; residuary legatee and executor of will of his uncle Walter Welles [4511a] Dec. 1, 1577; married ALICE [2256] (living July 5, 1615) had two children:

Generation 11:

ROBERT WELLES, JR. [1127a] (d. Tidmington, Co. Worcester, Eng., betw. June 10, 1627, and Feb. 7, 1627/8) dates of making and proving will of which his brother Thomas Welles [1127] was one of executors; married Joan Tymmes [1127am] 1615, sister of William Tymmes, executor with Thomas Welles and Erasmus Atkins. She evidently died before her husband, leaving five children, named in father's will: (Gen. 10) John Welles [1127aa] under 21, 1627, complainant in Chancery suit, 1648, when his eldest son, Robert Welles [1127aaa] was abt. 18, had younger son Richard Welles [1127aab] and perhaps other children; Samuel Welles [1127ab] under 18, 1627; Hannah Welles [1127ac] under 18, 1627; Mary Welles [1127ad] under 18, 1627 (d. Wethersfield, Conn., Aug. 30, 1659) married John Robbins [1127adm] the Wethersfield settler; and Hester Welles [1127ae] under 18, 1627;

THOMAS WELLES [1127] Gov. of Conn., of whom more later.

THOMAS WELLES [1127] (Gen. 11)

Governor of Connecticut

Son of Robert Welles [2255] and Alice Welles [2256]

Born Warwickshire, Eng., abt. 1594, died Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 14, 1659/60; married Eng. soon aft. July 5, 1615, ALICE TOMES [1128] (d. Conn. prob. not later than 1646) daughter of JOHN TOMES [2257]. See TOMES FAMILY. Six children were born (NE, Vol. 80, p. 300). Basing his authority on will of Blaynch Hunt of Hartford, Conn. (inventory taken Sept. 20, 1644) which calls Mary Robins "cousin" and Gov. Thomas Welles "uncle", Albert Wells, author of AWWF, 1876, assumed that name of Gov. Welles' first wife was "Elizabeth Hunt", an assumption he fortified by confusing the future Governor's identity with that of "Thomas Welles of Rothwell, Northamptonshire, 1635/6, wife Elizabeth" who were tried for non-conformity to Est. Church.

Gov. Welles married 2nd, abt. 1646, Elizabeth (Deming) Foote [1127m] (d. July 28, 1683, aged abt. 88) (AWWF) (will proved Aug. 1683) sister of John Deming and widow of Nathaniel Foote, both of Wethersfield, Conn. Lemuel Aiken Welles (NE, Vol. 80, p. 300) continues sketch of his ancestor thus:

On July 5, 1615, shortly before his first marriage, his father and older brother Robert Welles, Jr. [1127a] settled on him a house and lands in Burmington, Co. Warwick, and he proved his brother's will as one of executors, Feb. 7, 1627/8. He owned prob. before he left Eng., one share in Piscataqua patent of lands in what is now Dover, Durham, Stratham and parts of Newington and Greenland, N. H. Other owners were Lord Say and Sele, Lord Brook, Sir Richard Saltonstall, Sir Arthur Haslerigg, Gov. George Wyllys, William Whitney and other Warwickshire gentlemen. In 1639 Gov. Welles wrote that he and Mr. Whitney had the "disposing" of affairs committed to them by the company in Eng.

With wife and six children he emigrated to New England some time betw. Aug. 20, 1635, and Apr. 5, 1636; with his wife in Boston., June 9, 1636, and perhaps had a house in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 8, 1635/6. He settled at Hartford, Conn., his home lot being opposite that of Gov. George Wyllys on what is now Governor St. The first mention of Gov. Welles in Conn. Colony records is March 28, 1637, when he was member of Court held at Hartford. Thereafter, until his death, 1659/60, his name appears on almost every page of Colony's records. He was a magistrate each year from May 1, 1637, to 1659; treasurer, 1639-41 and 1648-52; secretary, 1640-48; alternate commissioner of the United Colonies, 1648, and commissioner of same in Boston, 1649, 1654 and 1659. With David Wilton, Deputy of Conn. General Court, was sent as a committee, with two agents from New Haven Colony, 1653, to treat with Gov., Council and General Court of Mass. Bay Colony about a war with the Dutch at Manhattan.

Upon death of Gov. John Haynes, Jan. 1653/4, the freemen chose Thomas Welles moderator of General Court. In 1654 he was elected Deputy Gov. and in absence in Eng. of Edward Hopkins, the new Gov., he presided at all meetings of General Court for a year; elected Gov., 1655 and 1658 and Deputy Gov. again in 1656, 1657 and 1659. It is interesting that when elected Gov., 1658, his oldest son JOHN WELLES [563] was elected a magistrate, and his youngest son Samuel Welles [563b] a Deputy to General Court, so that he presided over a Court in which one son sat as a magistrate and another as a deputy.

From beginning of his services to Colony he was on the most important committees, such as that, 1639, to complete the Fundamental Orders; another, 1639, to treat with Mr. Fenwick of Saybrook Colony about a treaty of combination, and committees for making criminal laws, 1642, to enlarge liberties of the Patent, 1645, and to draw up agreement with Mr. Fenwick, 1648. Deeds indicate that Gov. Welles moved his residence from Hartford to adjoining town of Wethersfield betw. May 16 and Oct. 10, 1646, at time of his second marriage. The Conn. State Prison at Wethersfield is on land that belonged to Gov. Welles, and the house used as warden's residence was built by his great-great grandson, Solomon Welles, Esq. (1721-1802). Among his activities was that of improving the condition of the Indians. In 1659 the commissioners of the United Colonies ordered six yards of trading cloth distributed among the principal Indians by Deputy Gov. Welles; a man of some education, the inventory of his estate showing an item, "Books English and Latine".

Saddened by death of his daughter Mary and recent deaths of his son John the magistrate and his niece Mary Robbins, Gov. Welles died Jan. 14, 1659/60, "very suddenly", as Gov. Winthrop wrote, "being very well at supper and dead before midnight". His will, Nov. 7, 1659, was presented to the Particular Court Apr. 11, 1660. He made Mr. John Talcott and Mr. John Cotton, teacher at Wethersfield, overseers of his will. Mr. Talcott having died the preceding March, the Court appointed William Wadsworth and John Deming, Sr., to assist Mr. Cotton in the administration. The inventory taken Jan. 30, 1659/60, amounted to £ 1069 8sh. tuppence. There were six children by the first wife, all born in Eng., viz:

Generation 10:

JOHN WELLES [563] married ELIZABETH BOURNE [564] of whom more later;

THOMAS WELLES [563a] (d. 1668) married Hannah Pantry [563am] of whom more later;

- CAPT. SAMUEL WELLES [563b] (d. July 15, 1675) married Elizabeth Hollister [563bm] of whom more later;
- MARY WELLES [563c] (d. bef. Nov. 7, 1659) married perhaps, Timothy Baldwin [563cm];
- ANN WELLES [563d] (d. bef. Oct. 19, 1680) married Thomas Thomson [563dm]; married 2nd, Anthony Hawkins [563dmm] eight children;
- SARAH WELLES [563e] (abt. 1631—d. Wethersfield, Dec. 12, 1698, "aged 67" says gravestone) married Feb. 1653/4, Capt. John Chester [563em] of Wethersfield, eight children.

JOHN WELLES [563] (Gen. 10)

Son of Gov. Thomas Welles [1127] and Alice (Tomes) Welles [1128]
Born Eng. abt. 1621, died Stratford, Conn., betw. Aug. 7 and 18, 1659;
married ELIZABETH BOURNE [564] (b. Eng.) came to New England with
John and Ellen Tomlinson; Elizabeth married 2nd, March 19, 1662/3.

John Welles was made freeman at Conn. General Court, Apr. 10, 1645.
His father had given him real estate and property at Farmington, Conn., but
he had moved to Stratford bef. Apr. 2, 1652. Deputy in the General Courts
1656-7; elected magistrate, 1658, reelected, 1659. His estate inventoried
£461, 3s., 6 pence. Six children, viz:

Generation 9:

- JOHN WELLES, JR. [281a] (abt. 1648-March 24, 1713) married Mary [281am];
(DEACON) THOMAS WELLES [281b] (abt. 1651-Jan. 7, 1720) married Elizabeth
[281bm];
- CAPT. ROBERT WELLES [281] (abt. 1651-June 22, 1714) of whom more later;
- TEMPERANCE WELLES [281c] (abt. 1654-aft. 1728) married Stratford, Nov. 29,
1681, Jonathan Pitman [281cm];
- (SERGT.) SAMUEL WELLES [281d] (abt. 1656-1729) of Stratfield, Conn., married
twice and left descendants;
- SARAH WELLES [281e] (abt. 1658-March 23, 1730) married Ambrose Thompson
[281em] of Stratford (Jan. 1, 1652-Sept. 7, 1742).

Bibliography: NE, Vol. 80, p. 303.

THOMAS WELLES, JR. [563a] (Gen. 10)

Son of Gov. Thomas Welles [1127] and Alice (Tomes) Welles [1128]
Born Eng., died Hartford, Conn., 1668; married June 23, 1654, HANNAH
PANTRY [563am] (d. Aug. 6, 1683) widow of John Panty of Hartford.
Townsmen at Hartford, 1655; quartermaster of troop, 1658; lister, 1660.
One of patentees of charter of Charles II, 1662, and deputy to the General
Court, 1662; elected Assistant, May 14, 1668. Killed "with a fall from a
cherrie tree" (Bradstreet's Journal). His estate inventoried £1297, 11s.;
seven children, viz:

Generation 9:

- REBECCA WELLES [563aa] (May 1655-Feb. 25, 1717) married Aug. 18, 1680, Capt. James Judson [563aam] of Stratford;
- THOMAS WELLES, III [563ab] (Oct. 1657-bef. Nov. 8, 1695) married and left children;
- SARAH WELLES [563ac] (b. April 1659) married Hartford, Nov. 7, 1678, John Bidwell, Jr. [563acm];
- ICHABOD WELLES [563ad] married Hartford, Sept. 4, 1684, Sarah Way [563adm]; commissary of Expdn. of 1693; sheriff, 1701;
- SAMUEL WELLES [563ae] (b. Oct. 1662) married Ruth Judson [563aem] left children;
- JONATHAN WELLES [563af] (Sept. 1664-bef. Oct. 31, 1687) litigation over his estate; unmarried;
- JOSEPH WELLES [563ag] (April 1667-bef. June 13, 1698) when the inventory of his estate was taken; married Elizabeth [563agn].

Bibliography: NE, Vol. 80, p. 304.

CAPT. SAMUEL WELLES [563b] (Gen. 10)

Son of Gov. Thomas Welles [1127] and Alice (Tomes) Welles [1128]
Born Eng., died Wethersfield (Glastonbury), Conn., July 15, 1675 (Hartford Probate Records) settled in that part of Wethersfield which became Glastonbury. Freeman, May 21, 1657, deputy in General Court (1657-1661 and 1675); ensign of Wethersfield trainband, 1658; lieut., 1665; captain, 1670; commissioner for Wethersfield, 1665-1675. At the outbreak of King Philip's War, he was appointed, July 9, 1675, member of the Council. Inventory of his estate amounted to £1100. He married, bef. 1660, ELIZABETH HOLLISTER [563bm] mother of his six children. His second wife Hannah Lamberton [563bmm] survived him and married as her second husband, Lieut. Col. John Allyn, secretary of the colony. Children:

Generation 9:

- CAPT. SAMUEL WELLES, JR. [563ba] (April 13, 1660-Aug. 28, 1731) married Ruth Rice [563bam] daughter of Edmund Rice of Marlborough, Mass. From them descended Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy in the administrations of Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, 1861-1869;
- CAPT. THOMAS WELLES [563bb] (July 29, 1662-Feb. 7, 1711) married Wethersfield, Jan. 7, 1696/7, Thankful Root [563bbm] daughter of John Root of Northampton, Mass.; married 2nd, Wethersfield, May 17, 1705, Jerusha Treat [563bbmm] daughter of Lieut. James Treat;
- SARAH WELLES [563bc] (Sept. 29, 1664-June 29, 1694) married Dec. 4, 1683, Ephraim Hawley [563bcm] of Stratford, Conn.; married 2nd, Augur Tomlinson [563bcm] of Stratford;
- MARY WELLES [563bd] (Nov. 23, 1666-Feb. 18, 1715) married as second wife, Samuel Hale [563bdl];
- ANN WELLES [563be] (1668-1739) married July 19, 1687, Capt. James Steele [563bem] of Wethersfield; married 2nd, Nov. 20, 1718, as second wife, James Judson [563bem] of Stratford;

ELIZABETH WELLES [563bf] (1670-bef. May 6, 1746) married Apr. 4, 1692, Daniel Shelton [563bfm] of Stratford.

Bibliography: NE, Vol. 80, p. 305.

CAPT. ROBERT WELLES [281] (Gen. 9)

Son of John Welles [563] and Elizabeth (Bourne) Welles [564]

Born Conn. 1648 or 1651, died Wethersfield, Conn., June 22, 1714, "in 66th year" says gravestone; married Wethersfield, June 9, 1675, ELIZABETH GOODRICH [282] (1658-Feb. 17, 1698) (CGFA) daughter of (ENSIGN) WILLIAM GOODRICH [565]. See GOODRICH FAMILY. He married 2nd, Boston, Mass., Oct. 13, 1698, MARY STODDARD [281m]; first of an unbroken succession of six generations, father and son, named Robert Welles, of Wethersfield and Newington, Conn. From him descended Gen. Roger Welles (1753-1795) of Wethersfield and Newington; Roger Welles, Esq. (1829-1904) author of "Annals of Newington"; and the present Vice Admiral Roger Welles, U. S. Navy (NE, Vol. 80, p. 304). His father lived at Stratford, but he was reared by his grandfather, the Governor, at Wethersfield; by latter's will, 1659/60, he inherited 44 acres of land on north side of present Prison Street; his house was garrisoned, 1704 (ASAW, p. 310). Made freeman of Wethersfield, Oct. 1681; Capt. of Train-band, Sept. 1689; deputy to Gen. Court, 1690-1694, 1697-1701, 1704-05, 1707-14; commissioner, J. P., member of council; one of patentees of Wethersfield, Feb. 17, 1685/6. His inventory, July 20, 1714, amounted to £3,667:13:03, and included negro Phebe, silver punchbowl, silver tankard, "great table", great looking-glass, gun, sword, £81 value of clothing including "six pair gloves". There were six children, all of first marriage, viz:

Generation 8:

(CAPT.) THOMAS WELLES [140a] (1676-Sept. 21, 1741) married Sept. 28, 1699, Hannah Warner [140am] (1678-Sept. 18, 1738) four children; married 2nd, Sarah Robbins [140amm] (1682-1744) widow of Capt. Joshua Robbins;

JOHN WELLES [140b] (June 16, 1678—d. unmarried bef. 1714);

JOSEPH WELLES [140c] (1680-1744) lister, 1712; collector, 1715; married Jan. 6, 1708/9, Hannah Robbins [140cm] eight children;

PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682—d. Woodbury, Conn., April 16, 1715) married Oct. 20, 1700, Rev. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (See STODDARD FAMILY);

(CAPT.) ROBERT WELLES, JR. [140d] (1684—d. betw. Nov. 2, 1734, and Sept. 14, 1738, dates of will and inventory) married Dec. 12, 1706, Sarah Wolcott [140dm] widow of "Worshipful" Samuel Appleton of Ipswich, Mass.; eleven children;

(CAPT.) GIDEON WELLES [140e] (abt. 1686-March 28, 1740) ensign, 1725; lieut., 1731; Capt. of Train-band, 1735; married Nov. 30, 1716, Hannah Chester [140em] (d. May 29, 1749) who married 2nd, Jonathan Hale of Glastonbury; six children by her first marriage.

Bibliography: ASAW; NE, Vol. 80; Ancestral lines of Alice Tomes [1128] are from Americana, Vol. XXXV, 1941.

TOMES FAMILY

TOMES, as surname, was evolved from the designation "Tom's son", which became Toms and later Tomes. There are many variations of the name, as Thommes, Tommys, Tombes and Thomme. Richard Tommes, of Long Marston, Co. Gloucester, contributed to the guild of Stratford-on-Avon, Co. Warwick, 1429-30. William Tommys, of Long Marston, contributed to the same guild, 1441-42, and received a lease of manor of Marston from abbot of Winchcombe, Sept. 29, 1479. Sir William Thommys, clerk in holy orders, rector of Whitchurch, Co. Warwick, contributed to the guild, 1471-72 and 1492-93. If there be any relationship between these three men and the TOMES family below, it never has been established (NE, Vols. 80, 84).

Lineage:

..... TOMES [9031] of Marston Sicca, Co. Gloucester, Eng., had sons: Geoffrey [4515a] and

JOHN TOMES [4515] of Long Marston, Eng., (d. betw. March 20, 1547/48 and May 19, 1548, when his will was proved at Gloucester). In the Court Rolls, 1515, he claims to hold lands in Long Marston; received a lease of lands called Nolland, in manor of Long Marston, Aug. 26, 1536, and present at court of manor, Jan. 28, 1540. The name of his first wife, buried at Long Marston, is not known; married 2nd, ALICE HARBURNE [4516] (d. betw. Feb. 1587/8 and June 4, 1588) daughter of THOMAS HARBURNE [9033]. She married 2nd, 1550 or earlier, John Holtom, whose will dated Feb. 18, 1563, was proved at Gloucester, April 19, 1564, and in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Oct. 7, 1569. He was executor of will of his wife's stepson, Robert Tomes [2257a], 1557. Alice (Harburne-Tomes) Holtom was executrix of will of her husband John Tomes, 1548, and will of her second husband John Holtom, 1564. She received grant of land and house in Long Marston, Jan. 29, 1567. Children of first marriage: Robert [2257a] (d. Long Marston betw. March 1, 1566, and June 1567) mentioned in his father's will; and Alice [2257b] admitted a tenant of lands in manor of Long Marston, April 11, 1532, mentioned in her father's will; Joan [2257c] mentioned in her father's will. By his second marriage to Alice, John Tomes had two more children: JOHN TOMES, JR. (below); and Joan Tomes (again) [2257d] married a Mr. Harrington [2257dm].

JOHN TOMES, JR. [2257] (d. Long Marston, Eng., May 25, 1601 (HMGH) or May 25, 1602) (NE, Vol. 84) mentioned in will of his step-father John Holtom and in that of his mother. He received grant of half of manor of Marston Sicca, Feb. 8, 1577/8, from Robert, Earl of Leicester. Following is will of John Tomes, Jr., dated Nov. 3, 1602: "To my daughter Anne Tomes, my lease in the manor of Marston. To the child of my wife Anne now goeth with all the residue of my lands in Marston. To my wife Anne the use of the above lands while she remains 'sole and unmarried.' To my daughters Anne Tomes, Joan Tomes, and Alice Tomes, £20 apiece. To John George, my kinsman, £10. To Marie Kecke, daughter of my son, William Kecke, £20. To the unmarried children of my sister, Alice Kecke 10 s. To the children of my brother, William Holtam. To the children of my brother Thomas Altam. To my sister Joan Harrington. To my wife Anne the residue of my estate, and she is to be executrix." John Tomes, Jr., married ELLEN (GUNNE) PHELPS [2258] (See GUNNE FAMILY); married 2nd, Wormington, Co. Gloucester, Aug. 3, 1601 (NE, Vol. 84) or Aug. 3, 1600 (HMGH) Ann Warner [2257m), executor of his will, 1602; she married 2nd, Henry Cooper of Long Marston, on muster rolls there, 1608, assessed for a subsidy there, 1623, and whose will, dated Sept. 7, 1646, was proved at Gloucester, Oct. 13, 1646. Children of first marriage: Mary Tomes [1128a] married William Kecke [1128am]; Anne Tomes [1128b] married aft. May 21, 1602, Clement Bushell [1128bm] of Long Marston, who married 2nd, Elizabeth; Joan Tomes [1128c] married Quinton, Co. Gloucester, July 24, 1662, William

Bigges [1128cm]; and ALICE TOMES (below). Child of second marriage: John Tomes [1128d] mentioned in his father's will.

ALICE TOMES [1128] (d. Conn. abt. 1646) married Eng., 1615, THOMAS WELLES [1127] Gov. of Conn. (Warwickshire, Eng., abt. 1594—d. Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 14, 1659/60) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had;

JOHN WELLES [563] (Eng., 1621—d. Stratford, Conn., 1659) married ELIZABETH BOURKE [564] from Eng. and had:

CAPT. ROBERT WELLES [281] (Stratford, 1651—d. Wethersfield, June 22, 1714) married ELIZABETH GOODRICH [282] (See GOODRICH FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682—d. Woodbury, Conn., April 16, 1715) married Oct. 20, 1700, Rev. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (1678-1760) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (April 3, 1705-1749) married 1729, JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

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GUNNE FAMILY

The origin of name is in doubt; one authority believes it a baptismal name, meaning "son of Gawen"; another, a contraction of a personal name, such as Gundebert or Gundric; and a third, a nickname for weapon or gun, which in middle English was gunne or gonne (Bardsley, Lower and Harrison).

Lineage:

RICHARD GUNNE [9035] (d. bef. 1587) of Saintbury, Co. Gloucester, Eng.; married MARY HORNE [9036] will dated Oct. 23, 1587, proved at Gloucester, Feb. 17, 1587/8. Children mentioned in mother's will: RICHARD, JR. (below); William, on Saintbury muster roll, 1608; John of Saintbury; Joan married a Mr. Parrett; Alice married a Mr. Fisher; and Anne.

RICHARD GUNNE, JR. [4517] of Saintbury, married Aston Cantlow, May 20, 1566, ANNE FULWOOD [4518] (See FULWOOD FAMILY). Children: Richard; John; ELLEN (below); Anne (d. bef. May 23, 1626) married Henry Izod of Todington, Co. Gloucester (d. betw. May 20, 1628, and April 7, 1632).

ELLEN GUNNE [2258] (d. bef. Aug. 3, 1601) married Joseph Phelps (d. 1579) and 2nd, JOHN TOMES, JR. [2257] (See TOMES FAMILY) and had:

ALICE TOMES [1128] (d. Conn. abt. 1646) married Eng., 1615, THOMAS WELLES [1127] Gov. of Conn. (Warwickshire, Eng., abt. 1594—d. Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 14, 1659/60) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:

- JOHN WELLES [563] (Eng., 1621—d. Stratford, Conn., 1659) married ELIZABETH BOURNE [564] from Eng. and had:
- CAPT. ROBERT WELLES [281] (Stratford, 1651—d. Wethersfield, June 22, 1714) married ELIZABETH GOODRICH [282] (See GOODRICH FAMILY) and had:
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FULWOOD FAMILY

Lineage:

- ROBERTUS DEFULWOOD [9,254,911] had sons: Robertus and
- RADULPHUS DEFULWOOD [4,627,455] had a son:
- ROBERTUS DEFULWOOD [2,313,727] had a son:
- RICARDUS DEFULWOOD [1,156,863] married MARGARETA [1,156,864] and had:
- ROBERTUS DEFULWOOD [578,431] married ALICIA DETANWORTH [578,432] daughter of JOHANNES or JOHN WOODWARD DETANWORTH [1,156,865] and had:
- WILLIAM FULWOOD DEFULWOOD [289,215] married JOAN SEDENHALL [289,216] daughter and heir of JOHN SEDENHALL [578,433] and had:
- JOHANNES FULWOOD DEFULWOOD [144,607] married ISABELLA DEWOTTON [144,608] daughter of JOHANNES HARWELL DEWOTTON [289,217] and had:
- JOHN FULWOOD [72,303] of Clay Hall in Fulwood, married MATILDA ERNIES [72,304] daughter of WILLIAM ERNIES [144,609] and had:
- RICHARD FULWOOD [36,151] of Clay Hall in Fulwood, married AGNETA DEBAIDON [36,152] daughter of JOHANNES HUBBARD DEBAIDON [72,305] and had:
- ROBERT FULWOOD [18,075] of Clay Hall, parish of Tanworth, Co. Warwick, married MARGARET MYTTON [18,076] (See MYTTON FAMILY) and had:
- ROBERT FULWOOD, JR. [9037] of Alne Parva, parish of Aston Cantlow, Co. Warwick, married MARIA HUNT (ER) [9038] daughter of THOMAS HUNT (ER) [18,077] of Studley, and had:
- X ANNE FULWOOD [4518] married RICHARD GUNNE, JR. [4517] (See GUNNE FAMILY) and had:

- ELLEN GUNNE [2258] (d. bef. Aug. 3, 1601) married Joseph Phelps (d. 1579) and 2nd, JOHN TOMES, JR. [2257] (See TOMES FAMILY) and had:
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de PESHALL and MYTTON FAMILIES

Lineage:

- ROBERT FITZ GILBERT DE CORBELL [74,035,903] had:
- ROBERT DE PESHALL [37,017,951] married ORMUNDA DE LUMLEY [37,017,952] daughter of OSBERT DE LUMLEY [74,035,905] and had:
- JOHN DE LUMLEY DE PESHALL [18,508,975] married daughter of ROBERT FITZ ALAN [37,017,953] of Swynnerton, and had:
- WILLIAM DE PESHALL [9,254,487] married Ellen Broughton, married 2nd, daughter of William Pantulf; had:
- DR. WALTER DE PESHALL [4,627,743] married daughter of WILLIAM FITZ ALAN III [9,255,489] Lord of Clun, and had:
- WALTER DE PESHALL, JR. [2,313,871] married and had:
- ADAM DE PESHALL [1,156,935] married ALICE DE SWYNNERTON DE SUGGENHULLE [1,156,936] daughter of JOHN DE SWYNNERTON DE SUGGENHULLE [2,313,873] and ELEANOR (DE PESHALL) DE SWYNNERTON DE SUGGENHULLE [2,313,874] and had:
- ADAM DE PESHALL, JR. [578,467] married JOAN DE EYTON [578,468] daughter of JOHN DE EYTON [1,156,937] and had:
- SIR ADAM DE PESHALL III, Kt. [289,233] (d. 1419) married, 1362, Elizabeth de Weston [289,233m] daughter of Sir John de Weston, Kt.; married 2nd, 1367/8,

Elizabeth ap Rees [289,233mm] daughter of Sir Philip ap Rees, Kt.; married 3rd, 1388, JOYCE (DE BOTETOURT) Freville [289,234], widow of Sir Baldwin Freville (See DE BOTETOURT FAMILY) and had:

MARGARET DE PESHALL [144,616] (d. Aug. 5, 1420) inherited the manors of Weston, Blymhill, Newton and Bobbington; married Sir RICHARD MYTTON (Milton or Mutton) [144,615] (d. bef. Oct. 26, 1419) Kt. of record Aug. 17, 1415 (See MYTTON FAMILY) and had:

WILLIAM MYTTON [72,307] (bef. Sept. 6, 1412—living 1485) of Weston; presented patron to Blymhill Church, Jan. 1436; sheriff of Staffordshire, 1443, 1458 and 1463; married MARGARET CORBET [72,308] daughter of THOMAS CORBET [144,617] of Lee and had:

JOHN MYTTON [36,153] (d. Feb. 1500) of Weston; sheriff of Staffordshire, 1495-6; married Ann Swynnerton [36,153m] daughter of Thomas Swynnerton; married 2nd, JOAN MIDDLEMORE [36,154] (d. July 26, 1475) daughter of RICHARD MIDDLEMORE [72,309] of Edgbaston, and had:

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de BOTETOURT FAMILY

Botetourt, Bootetourt, Boutetourt, Buteturt and Butteturt are various spellings of surname of a family in Worcestershire, Lords of the Castle of Weobly, Weoly, Weley or Wiley. The name appears in list of companions of William the Conqueror who came from Normandy.

Lineage:

JOHN DE BOTETOURT [2,313,879] Lord Botetourt (d. Nov. 25, 1324) distinguished soldier, Gov. of St. Briavel's Castle, Co. Gloucester, 1291; admiral of the Fleet for the Northern Seas, 1293-97 and 1315; one of barons who signed the letter to the Pope, 1301; summoned to Parliament, July 13, 1305, to Sept. 13, 1324; Gov. of Framlingham Castle, 1314; joined in the rebellion of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, fighting at Boroughbridge, March 16, 1321/2, for which fined £ 1,000, pardoned Oct. 8, 1322. John married, prob. soon aft. July 1, 1285, when she was a minor, and certainly bef. June 1292, MAUD [2,313,880] sister and heir of Otes Fitz Thomas and daughter of THOMAS FITZ OTES [4,627,761] of Mendlesham, Suffolk, and BEATRICE DE BEAUCHAMP [4,627,762] daughter of WILLIAM DE BEAUCHAMP [9,255,525] feudal Lord of Bedford. She brought to her husband the great estate of Mendlesham and was living May 28, 1329. Children: John (d. young) no issue; THOMAS (below); John (again) (d. 1339) of Guestlingthorp or Grestingthorp and Belchamp—Otes, Essex, married Margaret; Otho or Otes (d. 1345/6) of Mendlesham married Sibilla; Robert; William married Emma; Joane married, or was contracted to be married to, Robert, son of Robert, Baron Fitz Walter; Elizabeth married William, Lord Latimer, married 2nd, Robert Ufford; Agnes; and Emma married William de Horkesle of Essex.

THOMAS DE BOTETOURT [1,156,939] (d. 1322) of Weobly Castle, Worcestershire, during life of his father, seized jointly with his wife of the manors of Bradley in Suffolk and Capton in Norfolk; married JOANE DE SOMERY [1,156,940] (d. 1338/9) daughter of ROGER DE SOMERY [2,313,881] and coheir to considerable estates of her brother John, Lord Somery.

JOHN DE BOTETOURT [578,469] (1317-1385) Lord Botetourt of Weobly Castle, succeeded to his grandfather's estate, 1341; fought in French wars; summoned to Parliament as Baron, Feb. 25, 1342, to Feb. 3, 1385; married Maud de Grey [578,469m] daughter of John de Grey, first Lord Grey of Rotherfield; married 2nd, bef. May 31, 1347, JOYCE LA ZOUCHE [578,470] (living May 4, 1372) daughter of WILLIAM and ALICE (DE TONY DE LEYBURN—DE BEAUCHAMP) LA ZOUCHE (See DE MORTIMER FAMILY). Children of John and Joyce: Elizabeth, unmarried; JOYCE (below); John (d. 1369) left daughter Joyce, *suo jure* Baroness Botetourt, married Maud de Grey, daughter of John de Grey, second Lord Grey of Rotherfield; Maud, Abbess, of Polesworth; Agnes, nun at Elnstow, Bedfordshire; Catherine married Maurice Berkley of Stoke Gifford, Gloucestershire (d. 1361); and Alice married John Kyriel, of Eynesford, Kt.

JOYCE DE BOTETOURT [289,234] (1367/8-1420) married Sir Baldwin Freville [289,234m] of Tamworth Castle (d. 1387/8) and had a son, Sir Baldwin Freville of Tamworth; married 2nd, Sir ADAM DE PESHALL III [289,233] Kt. and had:

MARGARET DE PESHALL [144,616]. See DE PESHALL FAMILY for continuation of lineage to Frank Alfred Randall [1].

de MORTIMER FAMILY

Lineage:

ROBERT DE MORTIMER [18,511,071] of Essex married in or bef. 1168 and received Little Woodham (Woodham Mortimer) in Essex from King Henry II and prob. Amberden in Debden. In many events it is difficult to distinguish father and son (below). It is probable the father witnessed at Valoignes, 1174, the later version of the Treaty of Falaise, as member of train of Henry II, and at Le Mans, 1177, a charter of Henry II. Either father or son took part in Third Crusade, 1190. The son:

- ✓ ROBERT DE MORTIMER [9,255,535] of Richard's Castle (d. bef. July 5, 1219) attested various charters of King John, 1200-16; married, 1210, MARGARET (DE SAY) de Ferrieres [9,255,536] (d. 1242) widow of Hugh de Ferriers and daughter of HUGH DE SAY [18,511,073] and MABEL (MARMION) DE SAY [18,511,074] who brought to her husband the lordship of Burford, Shropshire, with Richard's Castle, alleged to have been built and named by Richard Fitz Scrub, Norman favorite of Edward the Confessor and ancestor of the de Sais. She married 3rd, William de Stuteville. Robert was again abroad, 1214, 1215, with King John, remained loyal through the difficulties with barons, and was at Hereford with him, July 1216. The last order of record, Jan. 26, 1218/9, required him to assist sheriff of Hereford in taking castle of Grosmont and others from Reynold de Braose. Two sons: William and HUGH (below):

HUGH DE MORTIMER [4,627,767] (abt. 1219-Nov. 18, 1274) granted in custody, 1230, to Henry de Trumblevill; summoned, 1239, for debt to William de Stuteville and sued, 1242, latter for waste of woods in Worcestershire; went to Welsh wars, 1262/3, and surrendered, 1264, Richard's Castle to Montfort; took King's side, 1264-65, and received custody of manor and forest of Feckenham, Worcestershire, and other rewards; attended Parliament at Westminster, 1272. Married and had three sons: ROBERT (below); William (abt. 1248-1308); and possibly Hugh.

ROBERT DE MORTIMER [2,313,883] (d. April 7, 1287) buried in Worcester Cathedral; summoned, 1277, for military service in Wales, and again, 1282-83, to serve in person; said to have been one of those who slew, 1282, Llewelyn, Prince of Wales, at Builth; for his good services in Wales, his debts to Crown were remitted; married JOYCE LA ZOUCHE [2,313,884] (d. 1289/0) daughter of Sir WILLIAM LA ZOUCHE [4,627,769] and MAUD [4,627,770]. Children: Isabel; Hugh, Lord Mortimer (d. July 20, 1304) married Maud, niece of William le Marshal, no male issue; and WILLIAM (below):

WILLIAM DE MORTIMER OF LA ZOUCHE [1,156,941] Lord Zouche de Mortimer (d. Feb. 28, 1336/7) took name of la Zouche and was summoned to Parliament as Baron, 1323 to 1336/7; married (aft. Aug. 1315) ALICE (DE TONY—DE LEYBURN) DE BEAUCHAMP [1,156,942] (See DE TONY FAMILY); married 2nd (aft. Feb. 5, 1327/8) Aleanore (de Clare) le Despenser [1,156,941m] (Oct. 1292-June 30, 1337) widow of Sir Hugh le Despenser and daughter of Gilbert de Claire, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, and the Princess Joan of Acre. Children of WILLIAM and ALICE: Alan, Lord Zouche de Mortimer (abt. 1317-1346); Robert, Lord Zouche de Mortimer (abt. 1318-bef. 1399) no issue; and JOYCE (below):

JOYCE LA ZOUCHE [578,470] (living May 4, 1372) married as 2nd wife, JOHN DE BOTETOURT, Lord Botetourt [578,469] (See de BOTETOURT FAMILY) and had:

JOYCE DE BOTETOURT [289,234] (abt. 1367-1420) married, 1388, Sir ADAM DE PESHALL, Kt. [289,233] (d. 1419). See DE PESHALL FAMILY for continuation of lineage to Frank Alfred Randall [1].

de TONY FAMILY

The derivation of name is extremely doubtful but is believed to belong to village of Tosny on Seine River, France.

Lineage:

HUGH DE CAVALCAMP or CALVACAMP [4,738,838,527] described as near Dieppe, prob. descendant of Malahultis who accompanied his nephew Rollo to Normandy and established Northmen there, had: RALPH or RODULPHUS (below); and Hugh, Archbishop of Rouen, 942 to 989, by appointment of William Longsword.

RALPH or RODULPHUS [2,369,419,263] surnamed de Toeni was given fief of Todiniacum or Toeni by brother Hugh. His son:

RALPH DE TOENI or RODULPHUS DE TOENI [1,184,709,631] was given in charge with others, 1020, by Richard II, Duke of Normandy, of Castle of Tilliers to hold against Odo of Chartres, the Duke's brother-in-law, who had revolted. Children: ROGER (below); and Hugh, said to be ancestor of Lindsays of England.

ROGER DE TOENI [592,354,815] (d. betw. 1040 and 1051) Standard-Bearer of Normandy and Lord of Conches, Aquitaine and Toeni, built fortress near Conches, where family lived until 1204; founded, 1035, Benedictine Abbey of St. Peter and St. Paul at Chantillon and that of Conches; sent by Henry I of France to aid of Ferdinand of Spain and on return rebelled at accession of illegitimate William to dukedom of Normandy and was slain with two sons in battle with ROGER DE BEAUMONT; married GODHILDA or GODEHILDIS [592,354,816] daughter of RAYMOND BORRELL [1,184,709,633] Count of Barcelona and ERMENSENDA [1,184,709,634]. Children: Helbert and Elinance or Helinantius, slain with father; RALPH (below); Robert received Stafford Castle from William the Conqueror, ancestor of Stafford family; and Alice or Adeliza married William Fitz Osberne, Steward of Normandy.

RALPH DE TOENI or DE CONCHES [296,177,407] (abt. 1037-March 24, 1101/2) most prominent member of house; battle of Mortimer, 1054; at Battle of Hastings chose to fight rather than carry standard; rewarded by Conqueror with many lordships in Eng., he held Flamstead in Hertfordshire, Alton in Worcestershire and Caldecote in Norfolk; Domesday Book shows other manors also; married ELIZABETH DE MONTFORT [296,177,408] daughter of SIMON DE MONTFORT [592,354,817]. Children: Roger (d. 1090) unmarried; RALPH (below); Robert de Toden, possibly, builder of Belvoir Castle, Co. Rutland; and Godchild or Godehildig married Roger or Robert de Newburgh, 2nd Baldwin, son of Eustace, Count of Boulogne.

RALPH DE TOENI or DE CONCHES [148,088,703] (d. 1126) Lord of Flamstead raided, 1103, part of Normandy; married as her first husband, 1103, JUDITH or ADELIZA or ALICE [148,088,704] daughter of Saxon WALTHEOF [296,177,409] Earl of Huntingdon and JUDITH [296,177,410] half-sister of William the Conqueror. Judith brought Ralph manor of Walthamstow and after his death married 2nd, Robert, son of Richard of Toulouse. Children: Hugh (d. young); ROGER (below); Simon; Isabel; Ralph; and Margaret married Walter, son of Richard Fitz Pons, and received from her father Castle of Clifford.

ROGER DE TOENI or DE TONY [74,044,351] (d. 1165) called also DE CONCHES, Lord of Flamstead, continually involved in petty warfare in Normandy and twice imprisoned there; became reconciled, 1138, with King Stephen against whom he had revolted; founded nunnery of St. Giles-in-the-Wood; married GERTRUDE of HAINAULT [74,044,352] (See COUNTS OF HAINAULT). Children: RALPH (below); Roger; Baldwin (d. 1170) lived in Hainault; and Geoffrey, clerk.

RALPH DE TONY [37,022,175] died soon after his father; founded Westacre Abbey in Norfolk; married, aft. 1155, as her first husband, MARGARET DE BEAUMONT [37,022,176] (See DE BEAUMONT FAMILY) and had:

ROGER DE TONY [18,511,087] Lord of Flamstead (d. 1216) famed for military prowess and frequently witness to charters of King John; lost his continental possessions in struggle with King Philip of France; married, abt. 1162, CONSTANCE DE BEAUMONT [18,511,088] daughter of RICHARD [37,022,177] second Vicomte de BEAUMONT and Seigneur de Montrevaut, granddaughter of RICHARD DE BEAUMONT [74,044,355] first Vicomte, and CONSTANCE [74,044,356] natural daughter of HENRY I [148,088,713] King of England, and great-granddaughter of ELIZABETH (or ISABEL) DE BEAUMONT [148,088,712] daughter of ROBERT DE BEAUMONT [296,177,425] Seigneur de Beaumont, Count of Meulon, Earl of Leicester, and ISABEL (or ELIZABETH) [296,177,426] of Vermandois. Children: RALPH (below); Roger (d. 1228); and Richard (d. 1252) priest, treasurer, 1228, of Anjou.

RALPH DE TONY [9,255,543] Lord of Flamstead (d. 1239 at sea on way to Holy Land) married, aft. 1232, as first husband, PETRONILLA DE LACY [9,255,544] daughter of Walter de LACY [18,511,089] and had:

ROGER DE TONY [4,627,771] Lord of Flamstead, Bliston, Helston and Carnanton (d. 1265 or 1277) summoned to Hereford, 1253, to oppose Welsen and taken prisoner at battle of Lewes; married ALICE (ELA) DE BOHUN [4,627,772] (See DE BOHUN FAMILY); married 2nd, Isabella. Son of Alice:

RALPH DE TONY or DE TOSNY [2,313,885] Lord of Bliston, Helston and Carnanton (b. abt. 1255—d. Gascony on King's service) married CLARISSA [2,313,886]. Children: Robert, Lord of Wallingford, Bliston, Helston and Carnanton (d. 1309/10) no children, married Mathilda, daughter of Malise, Earl of Strathern; and

ALICE DE TONY [1,156,942] (bef. 1285-Feb. 15, 1324/5) married Thomas de Leyburn [1,156,942m] no issue; married 2nd, Guy de Beauchamp [1,156,942mm] Earl of Warwick; married 3rd, WILLIAM LE ZOUCHE [1,156,941] of Mortimer, Lord Zouche (See DE MORTIMER FAMILY) and had:

JOYCE LA ZOUCHE [578,470] (living May 4, 1372) married (as 2nd wife) JOHN DE BOTETOURT [578,469] (abt. 1317-1385) Lord Botetourt (See DE BOTETOURT FAMILY) and had:

JOYCE DE BOTETOURT [289,234] (abt. 1367-1420) married 2nd, Sir ADAM DE PESHALL [289,233] (d. 1419) and had:

MARGARET DE PESHALL [144,616]. See DE PESHALL FAMILY for continuation of lineage to Frank Alfred Randall [1].

COUNTS of HAINAULT

Hainault or Hainaut, now part of Belgium and France, derived its name from river Haine; capital was Mons and original possessors were called Counts of Mons.

Lineage:

RAINIER or REGINAR I "Long-neck" [18,955,354,399] Duke of Lorraine, first established Count of Hainault (d. 916) taken prisoner by Rollo and ransomed by his wife; granted, 911, duchy of Lorraine by CHARLES III the Simple; married and had: Geselbert succeeded as Duke of Lorraine; RAINIER or REGINAR II (below); and a daughter married Berenger, Count of Namur.

RAINIER or REGINAR II [9,477,677,199] Count of Hainault (d. abt. 932) quarreled continuously with his brother; married ALIX (ADELAIDE) [9,477,677,200] said to be daughter of Richard I, Duke of Burgundy, and had: RAINIER or REGINAR III (below); Lietard; and Rodolfe, Count of Hasboye.

RAINIER or REGINAR III [4,738,838,599] Count of Hainault (d. aft. 971) defeated by Otto I, King of Germany, and latter's brother, Duke Bruno, Archbishop of Cologne, deposed and exiled; married and had: Lambert, Count of Louvain (d. 1015); and

RAINIER or REGINAR IV [2,369,419,299] Count of Hainault (d. 1013) succeeded after long struggle in regaining his father's title and, 998, captured Mons and ruled in peace; married as first husband HEDWIGE [2,369,419,300] daughter of HUGH CAPET [4,758,838,601] King of France (See HOUSE of CAPET) and had: RAINIER or REGINAR V (below); and Beatrix married Ebles I, Count of Rouci.

RAINIER or REGINAR V [1,184,709,649] Count of Hainault (d. 1036) married MATHILDE [1,184,709,650] daughter of HERMAN [2,369,419,301] Vicomte of Verdun and had:

RICHILDE [592,354,824] Countess of Hainault (d. March 15, 1087) married Herman [592,354,824m] Count of Valenciennes (d. 1050) and had: Roger, Bishop of Chalons-sur-Marne; and Gertrude, nun. Richilde married 2nd, BALDWIN THE GOOD [592,354,823] called also Baldwin of Mons, Baldwin VI of Flanders and Baldwin I of Hainault, son of BALDWIN V DE LILLE [1,184,709,647] Count of Flanders and had: Arnoul, Count of Flanders; and BALDWIN II (below). A third marriage is in doubt.

BALDWIN II [296,177,411] Count of Hainault met an unknown fate (abt. 1099) on his second crusade, having returned safely from his first crusade (1086); married, 1084, IDE (ALIX) [296,177,412] (d. 1139) daughter of HENRY II [592,354,825] Count of Louvain and had: BALDWIN III (below); Arnoul, Seigneur of Rouex in Hainault, married daughter of Gauthier de Rouex; Ide married Guy, Seigneur de Chievres and 2nd, Thomas de Marle; Richilde married Amaury IV of Montfort; and Alix married Hugh de Rumigne.

BALDWIN III [148,088,705] Count of Hainault (d. 1120) married as first husband YOLANDE [148,088,706] daughter of GERARD [296,177,413] of Wassenberg, Count of Gueldre; married 2nd, Godefroy of Bouchcain, Chatelain of Valenciennes and Seigneur de Ribemont. Children: Baldwin IV (d. Nov. 9, 1171) married Alice, daughter of Godfrey, Count of Namur; Yolande married Gerard of Crequy; GERTRUDE (below); and Richilde married Evrard, Chatelain of Tournai, ancestor of lords of Martagne.

GERTRUDE [74,044,352] married ROGER DE TOENI (DE TONY) [74,044,351] Lord of Flamstead (See DE TONY FAMILY) and had:

RALPH DE TONY [37,022,175] married (aft. 1155) as first husband MARGARET DE BEAUMONT [37,022,176] (See DE BEAUMONT FAMILY) and had:

ROGER DE TONY [18,511,087] Lord of Flamstead (d. 1216) married CONSTANCE DE BEAUMONT [18,511,088] and had:

RALPH DE TONY [9,255,543] Lord of Flamstead (d. 1239) married, aft. 1232, as first husband PETRONILLA DE LACY [9,255,544] and had:

ROGER DE TONY [4,627,771] Lord of Flamstead, etc., (d. 1265 or 1277) married ALICE DE BOHUN [4,627,772] (See DE BOHUN FAMILY) and had:

RALPH DE TONY (DE TOSNY) [2,313,885] Lord of Bliston, etc. (b. abt. 1255) married CLARISSA [2,313,886] and had:

ALICE DE TONY [1,156,942] (bef. 1285-Feb. 15, 1324/5) married WILLIAM DE MORTIMER [1,156,941] Lord Zouche de Mortimer (d. Feb. 28, 1326/7) (See DE MORTIMER FAMILY) and had:

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JOYCE DE BOTETOURT [289,234] (abt. 1367-1420) married, 1388, Sir ADAM DE PESHALL, Kt. [289,233] (d. 1419) and had:

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de BEAUMONT FAMILY

Beaumont is Norman name of locality origin, appearing first as de Beaumont or de Belmont, meaning "fair or beautiful hill". The Latin form is De Bello Monte. In Eng. first mention of de Beaumont is in Domesday Book.

Lineage:

THOROLD [1,184,709,663] Seigneur of Pont-Audemer in Normandy is given as first ancestor and is said to have been son of TORF [2,369,419,327] and to have married Wewa or Awelina, sisters of Gunnor, wife of Richard I, Duke of Normandy. Son is known to be:

HUMPHREY DE VIELLES [592,354,831] Seigneur of Vieilles and Pont-Audemer, follower of Robert I, Duke of Normandy; founded, bef. 1035, monastery of St. Pierre at Preaux and said to have been monk there; est., abt. 1040, convent of St. Leger at Preaux near Pont-Audemer; married AUBREYE [592,354,832] and had: ROGER (below); William, buried at St. Pierre-de-Preaux; William (again); and Dunelme.

ROGER DE BEAUMONT [296,177,415] Seigneur of Beaumont and Pont-Audemer (d. abt. 1090) furnished sixty ships for invasion of Eng.; Domesday Survey, 1086, showed ownership of manors in Dorset and Gloucester counties; founded Church of Holy Trinity at Beaumont-le-Roger and, abt. 1090, became monk at St. Pierre, founded by father; married ADELINE [296,177,416] daughter of WALERAN [592,354,833] Count of Meulan, and had: ROBERT (below); Henry de Newburgh, rewarded by Conqueror by title and estates of Earl of Warwick; and Aubrey, Abbess of St. Leger-de-Preaux.

ROBERT DE BEAUMONT [148,088,707] Count of Meulan, Seigneur of Beaumont, Pont-Audemer, Brionne and Vatteville in Normandy (abt. 1046-June 5, 1118) invaded Eng. with Conqueror and received lands in Warwickshire, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Wiltshire; became, 1080, Count of Meulan as heir of mother; inherited Norman fiefs when father became monk; acquired town of Leicester by mortgage and royal grant; was "first among the counsellors" of King Henry I; married ELIZABETH (ISABEL) of VERMANDOIS [148,088,708] (See DE VERMANDOIS FAMILY) and had: Waleran, twin of ROBERT (below); Hugh, Earl of Bedford; Adeline married Hugh IV of Montfort-sur-Risle; Aubrey married Hugh II of Chateaucufen-Thimerais; Maud married William Louval of Ivri and Breval; and Elizabeth (Isabel) married Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Pembroke.

ROBERT DE BEAUMONT, [74,044,353] Count of Meulan and Earl of Leicester (1104-April 5, 1168) was made, 1155, Chief Justicar of England and pronounced sentence on Thomas a Becket; founded Abbey of St. Mary de Pre at Leicester; married, aft. Nov. 1120, AMICE DE GAEL [74,044,354] (See DE GAEL FAMILY) and had: Robert, Earl of Leicester (d. abt. 1190); Pernel or Petronella, heiress of Grandmesnil; Isabel married Simon de St. Liz II, Earl of Huntingdon, married 2nd, Gervase Paynel; Hawise married William Fitz Robert, Earl of Gloucester; and MARGARET (below):

MARGARET DE BEAUMONT [37,022,176] married, aft. 1155, RALPH DE TONY [37,022,175] (See DE TONY FAMILY) and had:

ROGER DE TONY [18,511,087] Lord of Flamstead (d. 1216) married CONSTANCE DE BEAUMONT [18,511,088] and had:

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HOUSE OF CAPET

The origin of name CAPET remains in doubt. It was patronym of the Kings of France and many of rulers of the most powerful fiefs of that country for nearly nine centuries. The real founder of the House of Capet was Robert the Strong, but the first of the family to whom the name was applied was HUGH CAPET, elected King of the Franks, 987.

Lineage:

WITICHIN [37,910,709,503] according to Aimoin of Saint-Germain-des-Prés, was a Saxon, but historians question this statement; he had:

ROBERT THE STRONG [18,955,354,751] (slain, 867) received from Charles the Bald, Carolingian King of the Franks, countships of Anjou and Blois and is sometimes called Duke, as he exercised some military authority in the district between the Seine and the Loire; rector of Abbey of Marmoutiers, 853, and missus, or governor, of counties of Maine, Anjou, Touraine and Corbonnais. In 856 he took part in the revolt of Louis the German against Charles the Bald of France and, 864, participated in Royal Council of Pitres, where he received county of Atun from the French King. Children: Eudes and

ROBERT I [9,477,677,375] King of the Franks, killed in battle near Soissons, June 15, 923; came to throne of France during period of disorder and confusion. His first step toward kingship was to receive command of the Carolingian troops, 888. With this armed support behind him Robert I had no opposition when he set himself up as King; lay abbot of Marmoutiers, St. Martin de Tours and number of other monasteries. He directed many expeditions against the Normans in Province of Loire, and managed to recapture important town of Chartres. In 922 Robert I conducted war against CHARLES THE SIMPLE [18,955,354,819]. Robert I was victorious and at Rheims, June 29, 922, was proclaimed King of the Franks. He married BEATRIX [9,477,677,376] daughter of HERIBERT I [18,955,354,753] Count of Vermandois (See COUNTS OF VERMANDOIS) and had three children: HUGH THE GREAT (below); a daughter married Raoul, Duke of Burgogne; and Eudes-Henri.

HUGH THE GREAT (also called HUGH LE BLANC) [4,738,838,687] Duke of the Franks, Count of Paris and Orleans (d. June 16 or 17, 956); reign involved a series of wars with sons of Charles the Simple and Otto I, Emperor of Germany; married 936, HEDWIGA [4,738,838,688] (See DUKES OF SAXONY) and had: Otto married a daughter of Gisibert, Duke of Burgundy; and a second son:

HUGH CAPET [2,369,419,343] King of France (938-Oct. 24, 966) succeeded to his father's numerous fiefs, 956, and became one of the most powerful feudatories of France; supported his cousin Lothair in war against Otto II of Germany. When

Lothair's son Louis V died, Hugh Capet was proclaimed King of France, 987; devoted son of the Church; married ADELAIS (or ADELAIDE) [2,369,419,344] daughter of WILLIAM III [4,738,838,689] Duke of Aquitaine (See DUKES OF AQUITAINE) and had: ROBERT II (below); and Hedwige married Rainier or Reginar IV (See COUNTS OF HAINAULT) and married 2nd, Hugh III, Count of Dagsburg.

ROBERT II THE PIOUS [1,184,709,671] (Orleans abt. 970-abt. 1031) won his soubriquet from his humility and charity; good statesman and soldier; married 988, Rosala or Susanna, widow of Arnulf II, Count of Flanders, much older than Robert II and, 989, he repudiated her. His second marriage to Bertha, daughter of Conrad the Peaceful, King of Burgundy or Arles, was dissolved by Gregory V on grounds of too close consanguinity. He married 3rd, 1003, CONSTANCE OF TOULOUSE [1,184,709,672] (See COUNTS OF TOULOUSE) and had five children: Hugh (d. 1025); HENRY I (below); Robert; Edues; and Adela married Richard III, Duke of Normandy, 2nd, Baldwin V, Count of Flanders.

HENRY I [592,354,835] King of France (May 15, 1008-Aug. 4, 1060) anointed King at Rheims, 1027, at suggestion of his father in order to assure succession. This aroused jealousy of Robert, younger brother of Henry, and led to civil war. Robert was appeased by being given Dukedom of Burgundy, and thus became founder of the great Capetian collateral line which was to rival the Kings of France for three centuries. His reign marks the height of feudalism in France. He warred with William the Conqueror over the latter's lands in Normandy. Henry I married Maud, niece of Emperor Henry III; married 2nd, PRINCESS ANNE OF RUSSIA [592,354,836] daughter of YAROSLAV (IAROSLAF) I [1,184,709,673] Grand Duke of Kiev, and by this marriage had: Philip I succeeded his father as King of France; and a second son:

HUGH MAGNUS [296,177,417] (d. Tarsus in Cilicia, 1102) one of leaders of First Crusade; married ADELE (or ADELAIDE) [296,177,418] Countess of Vermandois and Valois (See COUNTS OF VERMANDOIS) and had an only child:

ELIZABETH (also called ISABEL) [148,088,708] of Vermandois, married ROBERT DE BEAUMONT [148,088,707] (See DE BEAUMONT FAMILY) married 2nd, William de Warenne (See DE WARRENNE FAMILY). By her first marriage had a son:

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MARGARET DE PESHALL [144,616] (d. Aug. 5, 1420) married Sir RICHARD MYTTON, Kt. [144,615] (d. bef. Oct. 26, 1419) (See MYTTON FAMILY) and had:

- WILLIAM MYTTON [72,307] (abt. 1412-living 1485) married MARGARET CORBET [72,308] daughter of THOMAS CORBET [144,617] of Lee, and had:
- JOHN MYTTON [36,153] (d. Feb. 1500) married JOAN MIDDLEMORE [36,154] (d. July 26, 1475) daughter of RICHARD MIDDLEMORE [72,309] and had:
- MARGARET MYTTON [18,076] married ROBERT FULWOOD [18,075] of Clay Hall (See FULWOOD FAMILY) and had:
- ROBERT FULWOOD, JR. [9037] of Alne Parva, married MARIA HUNT(ER) [9038] daughter of THOMAS HUNT(ER) [18,077] of Studley, and had:
- ANNE FULWOOD [4518] married May 20, 1566, RICHARD GUNNE [4517] of Saintbury, Co. Gloucester, Eng. (See GUNNE FAMILY) and had:
- ELLEN GUNNE [2258] (d. bef. Aug. 3, 1601) married 2nd, JOHN TOMES, JR. [2257] (d. May 25, 1601 or 1602) (See TOMES FAMILY) and had:
- ALICE TOMES [1128] (d. Conn. abt. 1646) married Eng. 1615, THOMAS WELLES [1127] Gov. of Conn. (Warwickshire, Eng., abt. 1594-Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 14, 1659/60) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:
- JOHN WELLES [563] (Eng., 1621-Stratford, Conn., 1659) married ELIZABETH BOURNE [564] from Eng., and had:
- CAPT. ROBERT WELLES [281] (Stratford, 1651-Wethersfield, June 22, 1714) married ELIZABETH GOODRICH [282] (See GOODRICH FAMILY) and had:
- PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682-Woodbury, Conn., April 16, 1715) married Oct. 20, 1700, Rev. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (1678-1760) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:
- ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (April 3, 1705-1749) married 1729, JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:
- PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married June 3, 1756, JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:
- JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:
- JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALIDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:
- SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:
- FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).
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DUKES OF SAXONY

Prior to the eighth century there is no history of the Saxons in Germany and no trace of royalty. The country was divided into districts governed by Counts or Cantonal Judges. They preserved their independence until Charlemagne and were governed by the Franks until middle of ninth century.

Lineage:

LUDOLF [37,910,709,511] Duke of East Saxony (d. 866) established first basis of a duchy and thus received his title. Children: Bruno (d. 880) succeeded father and was killed fighting the Normans; and

OTTO the Illustrious [18,955,354,755] Duke of Saxony (d. 912) recognized by King Conrad I and on death, 908, of Burkhard, Margrave of Thuringia, obtained authority over that county. Child:

HENRY I the Fowler [9,477,677,377] Duke of Saxony and King of Germany (abt. 876-936) became Duke of Saxony on death of father and defended country against the Slavs. By advice of Conrad he became King of Germany, 919, with nominal authority. Charles III of France recognized him as King of East Franks and Lorraine came under his authority, 923. He married Hatburg, daughter of Irwin, Count of Merseburg; married 2nd, 909, MATILDA [9,477,677,378] daughter of Thiederich, Saxon Count, reputed descendant of the hero Widukind. Children of MATILDA: Otto became Emperor Otto the Great; Henry, Duke of Lorraine and Bavaria; Brune, Archbishop of Cologne; Gerberge married Guelbut, Duke of Lorraine; and

HEDWIGA [4,738,838,688] married HUGH the Great [4,738,838,687] Duke of the Franks, Count of Paris and Orleans. See HOUSE OF CAPET for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

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DUKES OF AQUITAINE

Aquitaine was an ancient province of France; first a Roman province, it was ruled later by the Franks and the Merovingian kings. In seventh century a line of independent dukes came into power, but were forced to ask protection of CHARLES MARTEL [1,213,142,708,479]. At time of CHARLES THE BALD a treaty, 845, gave districts of Poitou, Saintonge and Angoumois to Raynulf I, Count of Poitiers, son of Gerard, Count of Poitiers and Auvergne, who then assumed title of Duke of Aquitaine and the duchy remained in hands of the Counts of Poitiers and their descendants until marriage of Eleanor of Aquitaine to Henry II of Eng. transferred the province, then comprising Guyenne and Gascony, to the English crown.

Lineage:

BERNARD I [75,821,419,039] Count of Poitiers (d. 844) became Count, 815; was killed in war with Bretons; married BILICHILDE [75,821,419,040] daughter of RORICON I [151,642,838,081] Count of Anjou and Mons. Children: Ranulfe; BERNARD II (below); Emenon; and Gauzbert.

BERNARD II [37,910,709,519] Count of Poitiers and Marquis of Gothia or Septimanie, became Count, 865, following rule of Raynulf I, first Duke of Aquitaine, and according to some authorities brother of Bernard II, whose child was:

RAYNULFE II [18,955,354,759] Duke of Aquitaine and Count of Poitiers (d. 893) poisoned by order of King CHARLES, the Simple. Raynulf II married ADELAIDE [18,955,354,760] sometimes said to be daughter of LOUIS II, King of France, and had son:

EBLES [9,477,677,379] Duke of Aquitaine (d. 932 or 935) after regaining power which was in hands of his enemies during much of his lifetime; married Aremburge; 2nd, Emiliane; and 3rd, ADELE [9,477,677,380] daughter of EDWARD the Elder

[18,955,354,761] of Eng. Children of 3rd marriage: WILLIAM III (below); and Ebles, Bishop of Limoges.

WILLIAM III [4,738,838,689] Duke of Aquitaine, Count of Poitiers and Count of Auvergne (d. 963) married GERLOC or HELOYS, also called ADELE or ADELAIDE [4,738,838,690] daughter of ROLLO [9,477,677,381] Duke of Normandy, and had: William abdicated, 990, married Emma or Emmeline, daughter of Thibaut, Count of Blois; and

ADELAIS or ADELAIDE [2,369,419,344] married HUGH CAPET [2,369,419,343]. See HOUSE OF CAPET for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

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COUNTS OF TOULOUSE

Toulouse in Aquitaine, a duchy, 570, was reorganized, 771, as a county ruled by a Duke, Guillaume Courtrez de Gellons, 790 to 806; Beranger (d. 835), Acfrid (Ecfrid) deposed, 844, and Fredelon (Fridolo) (below), 845 to 852, was succeeded by RAIMOND I (below).

Lineage:

FULGAUD [75,821,419,071] mentioned at foundation of Abbey of Vabres, married SENEGONDE [75,821,419,072] and had: Fredelon (above) and

RAIMOND I [37,910,709,535] Count of Toulouse (d. abt. 864) married BERTHA [37,910,709,536] daughter of Seigneur DE REMY [75,821,419,073] and had: Bernard, Count of Toulouse (d. 875); Fulgaud; ODON (EUDES) (below); and Benoit.

ODON (EUDES) [18,955,354,767] succeeded, 875, Bernard as Count of Toulouse (d. 919); married GARSINDE [18,955,354,768] daughter of ERMENGAUD of Albi [37,910,709,537] and had: RAIMOND II (below) and Ermengaud.

RAIMOND II [9,477,677,383] Count of Toulouse (d. 924) married GUIDINILDE [9,477,677,384] and had:

RAIMOND III [4,738,838,691] Count of Toulouse, surnamed Pons (d. 950) defeated, 924, the Huns; married Garsinde; married 2nd, BERTHA [4,738,838,692] daughter of BOSON [9,477,677,385] Marquise of Tuscany and widow of Eosin, Count of Arles and Provence, and had: Raimond IV, Count of Toulouse, d. without issue; Pons II, Count of Toulouse; WILLIAM I (below); and Hughes.

WILLIAM I [2,369,419,345] sometimes called second son (d. 1037) became Count of Arles through his mother, married ADELE OF ANJOU [2,369,419,346] (See COUNTS OF ANJOU) and had: William III, Count of Arles; CONSTANCE (below); and Almodis married Audibert, Count of Perigord.

CONSTANCE OF TOULOUSE [1,184,709,672] (985-1032) married ROBERT II the Pious [1,184,709,671] King of France (abt. 970-abt. 1031). See HOUSE OF CAPET for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

COUNTS OF ANJOU

The region known as Anjou occupied greater part of what is now the Department of Maine-et-Loire, took its name from its inhabitants, called Andes by Julius Caesar and Andecavi by Tacitus, and was divided early into counties by the River Maine. One side belonged to the Carolingian kings and the other was governed by ROBERT, THE STRONG, Duke of France, and his son Eudes, Count of Paris, later King. The portion belonging to the Carolingians was given by LOUIS II to INGELGER (below).

Lineage:

TERTULLE [75,821,419,103] a Breton, resided in Diocese of Rennes and was made Seneschal of Gastinois for his service to CHARLES II, King of France and Emperor; married PETRONILLE [75,821,419,104] daughter of Conrad, Count of Paris, or of a Duke of Burgundy, granddaughter of Hugh, and had:

INGELGER [37,910,709,551] (d. 888) made Vicomte of Orleans and later Count of Anjou by LOUIS II, married ADELINDE [37,910,709,552] niece of Adalard, Archbishop of Tours, and had:

FULK I THE RED [18,955,354,775] Count of Anjou (d. 938) fought both the Britons and Normans; married ROSCILLE [18,955,354,776] Lady of Loches, Villenstras and la Haye, daughter of GARNIER [37,910,709,553] and had: Ingelger d. young fighting the Normans; Guy, Bishop of Soissons; FULK II (below); and Roscille married Alain, Count of Brittany.

FULK II THE GOOD [9,477,677,387] Count of Anjou (d. 958) married GERBERGE [9,477,677,388] and had: GEOFFREY I (below); Guy, Abbot of Gormery; Drogon, Bishop of Puy; and Adelaide married Etienne, Count of Gevaudam.

GEOFFREY I [4,738,838,693] Count of Anjou, called Grisgonelle (d. July 21, 987) first Seneschal of France known to history, most important office in kingdom, long held by the Counts of Anjou, included in its duties the administering of the royal revenues and command of the Army; fought the Normans and the Germans and engaged in a policy of expansion; married as her second husband, ADELAIS OF VERMANDOIS [4,738,838,694] daughter of HERIBERT II [9,477,677,407] (See COUNTS OF VERMANDOIS) and had: Fulk III; Maurice; Ermengarde married, 970, Conon I, Count of Brittany and Rennes; ADELE (below); and Gerberge married William II, Count of Angouleme.

ADELE OF ANJOU [2,369,419,346] married WILLIAM I [2,369,419,345] Count of Arles (d. 1037) (See COUNTS OF TOULOUSE) and had:

CONSTANCE OF TOULOUSE [1,184,709,672] (985-1032) married ROBERT II the Pious [1,184,709,671] King of France (abt. 970-abt. 1031). See HOUSE OF CAPET for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

COUNTS OF VERMANDOIS

The County of Vermandois in northeastern France takes name from the Vermandins, who inhabited it in time of Julius Caesar and were a people of the province which he called Belgica. The Counts of Vermandois began with Heribert I, great-great-grandson of CHARLEMAGNE (see CARLOVINGIAN LINE).

Lineage:

PEPIN I [151,642,838,527] son of Charlemagne [303,285,677,055] and his second wife, Hildegard of Swabia, qv. (777-July 8, 810) bapt. Rome, 781, as Carloman, but Pope Adrian changed his name to Pepin when he anointed him King of Lombardy, Easter 781. Also described as King of Italy, he conquered the Avarois, 799, later took Venice and ravaged Dalmatia. The name of his wife is not of record, but he was father of Bernard and of several daughters, one of whom married Lambert, father of Guy, Duke of Spoleto, who was chosen King of Italy, 888, and had himself crowned Emperor by Pope Formosus, 892. Pepin's only son was:

BERNARD [75,821,419,263] (abt. 798-April 818) crowned King of Italy at age of 12 or 13 by the Archbishop of Milan, 810. Repulsed Saracens in their attempt to invade Italy, but later revolted against his uncle, Louis the Pious. Defeated, was deprived of eyesight and died three days later, April 818. His wife's name is not of record, but he left one son:

PEPIN II [37,910,709,631] Seigneur of Peronne and St. Quentin, a region which became known as Vermandois. The name of his wife is not of record, but he had three sons: Bernard (d. without issue, although some German authorities regard him as ancestor of the House of Bavaria); HERIBERT (below); and Pepin, ancestor of the Counts of Valois.

HERIBERT I [18,955,354,815] killed, 902, by soldiers of Baldwin II of Flanders. By ceaseless energy he added the cities and territories of Reims, Soisson, Meaux and Senlis to his original Seigneurie of Peronne and St. Quentin, and became first Count of Vermandois. His wife's name is not of record, but he had three children: HERIBERT (below); a daughter married Uddon, brother of Herman, Duke of Swabia; and Beatrix, married ROBERT [9,477,677,375] King of Franks (See HOUSE OF CAPET).

HERIBERT II [9,477,677,407] (d. 943) buried at St. Quentin; from 902 to 915, carried on war with the Count of Flanders, later aided Robert, Duke of France, against Charles the Simple and fought in the battle of Soissons in which Robert was killed. He next helped Raoul, Duke of Burgundy, gain throne and after entertaining Charles the Simple at a sumptuous banquet, took him prisoner. Raoul did not reward him sufficiently and Heribert set Charles free. During the reign of Louis d'Outremer, Heribert joined Hugh of Burgundy in opposing him. By his wife, HILDEBRANTE [9,477,677,408] daughter of ROBERT [18,955,354,817] Duke of France, he had seven children: ALBERT (below); Heribert, Count of Troyes and Meaux; Robert, Count of Troyes, married Adelais, daughter of Gilbert, Count of Autun and Duke of Burgundy; ADELAIS married GEOFFREY I, Count of Anjou (See COUNTS OF ANJOU); Eudes; Hugues, Archbishop of Reims; Alix or Adela, married Arnulf I, Count of Flanders; Leutgarde, married as his second wife, William I, Duke of Normandy, married 2nd, Thibaut I, Count of Blois, Chartres and Tours.

ALBERT I [4,738,838,703] (d. Sept. 9, 987) succeeded his father as result of settlement by his cousin Hugh the Great, Count of Paris, of the dispute between sons of Heribert II over division of their father's estate. Soon after the settlement Raoul,

Count of Cambrai, invaded Vermandois with encouragement of Louis d'Otremar [9,477,677,409] but was defeated by Albert, who subsequently became reconciled with Louis and continued in his service. He aided Lothair, and after latter's death sided with Charles, Duke of Lorraine, in his struggle with Hugh Capet. When Charles was defeated Albert made peace with Hugh. Albert I married GERBERGE [4,738,838,704] daughter of LOUIS IV [9,477,677,409] and had five children, the eldest:

HERIBERT III [2,369,419,351] (d. Aug. 20, abt. 1000) mentioned in a charter of the Abbey of St. Chepin of Soissons; married HERMENGARDE [2,369,419,352] and had four sons: Albert II, Count of Vermandois, d. without issue; OTTO (below); Guy, Count of Soissons; and Landulfe, like his uncle Ludolfe, was Bishop of Noyon.

OTTO [1,184,709,675] Count of Vermandois (d. May 25, 1045) succeeded to the title when his brother Albert II retired to a monastery, abt. 1010; Albert later returned and claimed his inheritance, but Otto succeeded a second time, abt. 1021; mentioned as donor of gifts to various religious establishments, especially Abbey of Saint Prix; married PAVIE [1,184,709,676] and had:

HERIBERT IV [592,354,837] (d. 1080) 1047, entertained King Henry I of France and, 1059, assisted in coronation of Philip I; was attacked, 1071, by his father-in-law, Raoul III, Count of Crepi and Valois; and, 1077, succeeded his brother-in-law as Count of Valois; married ADELE (also called HILDEBRANTE) [592,354,838] daughter and heiress of RAUL III [1,184,709,677] Count of Valois, and his first wife, ADELE [1,184,709,678] daughter of NOCHER [2,369,419,357] Count of Barsur-Aube, and had two children: Eudes and ADELE (below):

ADELE (or ADELAIDE) [296,177,418] Countess of Vermandois and Valois (sole heiress) married 1st, HUGH MAGNUS of France [296,177,417] who, through this marriage, became Count of Vermandois. See HOUSE OF CAPET for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

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CARLOVINGIAN LINE

Lineage:

SAINT ARNULF [9,705,141,667,839] Bishop of Metz (A.D. 582-abt. 641) had two children: St. Chlodulf, Bishop of Metz, and:

ANSCHISUS [4,852,570,833,919] (b. abt. 605) Mayor of the palace of Austrasia, 632 to 638; married BEGA [4,852,570,833,920] daughter of PEPIN [9,705,141,667,841] of Landen, called the First, Mayor of palace of the Merovingian King, Dagobert I of Austrasia. Anschisus and Bega had:

PEPIN II [2,426,285,416,959] (d. Dec. 16, 714) called incorrectly "of Heristal". Leading the nobles at battle of Tetry, 687, he caused the downfall of the Merovingians, although they retained the title of kings; ruled under four of them; fought the Frisians and brought them within the Christian Church; married Plectrude, by whom he had Drogo and Grimmwald; married 2nd, ALPAIDA (or Chalpaida) [2,426,285,416,960] and had: Charles Martel and Childebrand, the former:

CHARLES MARTEL [1,213,142,708,479] (abt. 688-Oct. 22, 741) at death of father was thrown into prison by Plectrude's grandsons who were proclaimed rulers; escaped

and defeated the Neustrians at Ambleve, 716, and Vincy, 717, and assumed title of Mayor of the palace of Austrasia, thus uniting northern part of country. By his brilliant victory over the Moors at Tours, Oct. 732, he saved Europe to Christianity and led to his being called "Martel" (the Hammer). Taking the offensive against them, he pressed them back to the Pyrenees; annexed Frisia and Alemannia. For a few years before his death there was no king of the Merovingian line and, 741, he divided the kingdom between his two sons as though he were master of the realm. Carloman succeeded his father in Austrasia and ruled until his abdication, 747, being succeeded by his brother Pepin, who originally had been given Neustria. Their mother was CHROTRUDIS [1,213,142,708,480]. The younger son was:

PEPIN III [606,571,354,239] "The Short", kept title of Mayor of the palace and with Carloman appointed Childeric III, prob. a Merovingian, as king. Upon abdication of Carloman, taking counsel with Pope Zacharis, Pepin took title of King. Crowned by St. Boniface, 751, he was later crowned by Pope Stephen II, who made him a Patrician of Rome. To compensate, Pepin took Ravenna from the Lombards and conferred it on the Pope, thus beginning the Papal States. Pepin III married BERTHA [606,571,354,240] daughter of CHIRIBERT [1,213,142,708,481] Count of Laon, and had CHARLEMAGNE (below) and Carloman, the elder being:

CHARLEMAGNE [303,285,677,119] (April 2, 743-Jan. 28, 814) buried at Aix-la-Chapelle. Early in reign he put an end to Lombard kingdom. Warred with the Saxons, then a heathen race, and caused Widukind their leader to be baptized a Christian, 785. Annexed Bavaria and brought the Khan of the Avars to the faith, 805, meanwhile sending expeditions to Spain to fight the Arabs. On Dec. 25, 800, while in Rome, Charlemagne was crowned Emperor by Pope Leo III, thus reviving the Roman Empire. After a naval war in the Adriatic, in which he surrendered some disputed territory, Charlemagne was saluted by the Greek envoys as Basileus, the equality of the two empires being thus recognized. His reign witnessed a revival of arts and letters, revision of Frankish laws and writing of the laws of the Saxons, Thuringians and Frisians. Charlemagne was married four times, having children by each marriage. His first marriage, 770, was with Hermengarde or Desiderata, daughter of Desiderius, King of Lombardy. His second marriage, 771, was with HILDEGARDE [303,285,677,120] (757-April 30, 782) daughter of GODFREY [606,571,354,241] Duke of Swabia, and brought him nine children, from one of whom, Pepin, the Counts of Vermandois descended. His third marriage, 783, was with Fastrada (d. 794) daughter of Rudolph, Count of Franconia; fourth, Liutgarde (d. June 4, 800). The fifth of the nine children of Charlemagne and Hildegard was:

LOUIS I [151,642,838,559] the Pious, (Chasseneuil, France, 772—d. near Ingelheim, June 20, 840) crowned Emperor by his father at Aachen, 813, and by Pope Stephen IV at Rheims, 816. Married, 798, Ermengarde (d. Oct. 3, 818) daughter of Ingram, Duke of Hasbaigne, six children: Lothair (799-855) Emperor, from whom "Lothringen" (Lorraine) gets its name; Pepin (803-838) King of Aquitaine; Louis (805-876) King of Bavaria; Adelaide married Conrad, Count of Auxerre; Alpaida married Begon Conrad, Count of Paris; Hildegard (d. 842) married Count Thierry. Louis married 2nd, 819, JUDITH [151,642,838,560] (800-843) daughter of WELFE (GUELPH) I [303,285,677,121] Count of Bavaria, two more children: Gisele (b. 820) married, 843, Eberhard, Duke of Frioul, and CHARLES II (below):

CHARLES II [75,821,419,279] the Bald (823-Oct. 5, 877) on breakup of the empire, 843, secured kingdom of the West Franks, corresponding largely to what is now France; Louis, his brother, reigned in Germany. At the latter's death, Charles secured the imperial crown at Rome and fought the Saracens in defense of the Pope. It was at this time the Norman raiders reached northern France. Charles married twice. By his first marriage, 842, to HERMENTRUDE [75,821,419,280] daughter of EUDES [151,642,838,561] Count of Orleans, he had:

LOUIS II [37,910,709,639] the Stammerer (Nov. 1, 846-April 10, 879) succeeded his father, 877, as King of France. During his reign, the feudal system gained in

strength at expense of the monarchy. Louis II married twice. By his first wife Ansgard, daughter of Adelis, Count of Harduin, he had two sons, both of whom died without issue: Louis III, King of Neustria, called "Louis III of France"; and Carloman, King of Aquitaine, called King of France. Louis married 2nd, LIUTGARDE (ADELAIDE) [37,910,709,640] daughter of LUDOLFE [75,821,419,281] Duke of Saxony, and had:

CHARLES III [18,955,354,819] the Simple (879-Oct. 7, 929) became King of France at death of Odo, 898, but was deposed by the barons, 920, and supplanted by Robert, brother of Odo. The most important event of his reign was the treaty with the Normans, 911, whereby they secured the territory later known as Normandy and their leader was baptized a Christian. Charles was thrice married. By his first wife, name not of record, he had a daughter Gisele, who married Rollo, Duke of Normandy. By his second marriage to Frederona, sister of Bovo, Bishop of Chalon, he had four daughters. His third wife was EADGIFU [18,955,354,820] daughter of EDWARD, the Elder, King of England [37,910,709,641] by whom he had a son:

LOUIS IV [9,477,677,409] surnamed "d'Outremer" (921-Sept. 10, 954) was taken to England by his mother, when his father was deposed, and imprisoned, hence his soubriquet which means "from overseas". After the death of Rudolph of Burgundy, for a time King of France, Hugh the Great and other French nobles chose Louis as King and he was consecrated at Laon, 936. In 937 the Hungarians invaded Burgundy and Aquitaine and later made an invasion of southern France. Louis IV married, 939, GERBERGE [9,477,677,410] (912-969) daughter of HENRY I [18,955,354,821] German or Holy Roman Emperor, and had eight children, the eldest of whom was Lothair (941-986) whose son, Louis V, was last Carolingian King of France and d. without issue. The sixth child of Louis IV was Charles, Duke of Lower Lorraine, b. at Laon (953-991 or 994) married Boune, daughter of Godfrey, Count of Ardennes: married 2nd, Agnes, daughter of Heribert of Vermandois, Count of Troyes. The fifth child of Louis IV was:

GERBERGE [4,738,838,704] married ALBERT I [4,738,838,703] Count of Vermandois (See COUNTS OF VERMANDOIS) and had:

HERIBERT III [2,369,419,351] Count of Vermandois (d. abt. 1000) married HERMENGARDE [2,369,419,352] and had:

OTTO [1,184,709,675] Count of Vermandois (d. May 25, 1045) married PAVIE [1,184,709,676] and had:

HERIBERT IV [592,354,837] Count of Vermandois (d. 1080) married ADELE (also called HILDEBRANTE) [592,354,838] daughter of RAOUL III, Count of Valois [1,184,709,677] and his first wife ADELE [1,184,709,678] daughter of NOCHER, Count of Bar-sur-Aube [2,369,419,357] and had:

ADELE (also called ADELAIDE) [296,177,418] Countess of Vermandois and Valois, daughter and sole heiress of Heribert IV and Adele of Valois, married 1st, HUGH MAGNUS [296,177,417] of France (HOUSE OF CAPET). Through this marriage he became Count of Vermandois. They had:

ELIZABETH (also called ISABEL) [148,088,708] of Vermandois, married 1st, 1096, ROBERT DE BEAUMONT [148,088,707] Count of Meulan, Seigneur of Beaumont, Pont Audemer, Brionne and Vatteville in Normandy (abt. 1046-June 5, 1118) (See DE BEAUMONT FAMILY) accompanied William the Conqueror to England, and had among others:

ROBERT DE BEAUMONT [74,044,353] (1104-April 5, 1168) Count of Meulan and Earl of Leicester, married AMICE DE GAEL [74,044,354] (See DE GAEL FAMILY) and had:

MARGARET DE BEAUMONT [37,022,176] married 1st, aft. 1155, RALPH DE TONY [37,022,175] founder of Westacre Abbey, and had:

ROGER DE TONY [18,511,087]. See DE TONY FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

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de GAEL FAMILY

The name derives from Breton barony of Gael of which the family were lords in eleventh century.

Lineage:

RALPH the STALLER [592,354,839] Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk (bef. 1011-betw. Feb. 1068 and April 1070) prob. a Breton, appears of record in England, 1060 and later, and in Domesday Book is styled "staltra" or "stalre", a royal staller and according to the SURVEY held extensive estates in Norfolk, Suffolk and Lincolnshire; was taken into favor of Conqueror; married and had: RALPH (below); and Hardwin.

RALPH DE GAEL [296,177,419] Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk and Seigneur de Gael (bef. 1040-abt. 1098) d. on the First Crusade; because of refusal of King to sanction his marriage, retired to Brittany, deprived of his interests in Eng.; married, 1075, EMMA [296,177,420] daughter of WILLIAM FITZ OSBERN [592,354,841] Earl of Hereford and had: William; RALPH (below); and Alan on crusade with father.

RALPH DE GAEL [148,088,709] Seigneur DE GAEL and DE MONTFORT in Brittany, succeeded his elder brother William and obtained, 1119, the honor of Breteuil; had, in addition to a son or sons:

AMICE DE GAEL [74,044,354] married, aft. Nov. 1120, ROBERT DE BEAUMONT [74,044,353] Count of Meulan and Earl of Leicester (1104-April 5, 1168) (See DE BEAUMONT FAMILY) and had:

MARGARET DE BEAUMONT [37,022,176] married, aft. 1155, RALPH DE TONY [37,022,175] and had:

ROGER DE TONY [18,511,087]. See DE TONY FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

de BOHUN FAMILY

The surname of DE BOHUN is derived from the place in France where family resided before coming to Eng. It is located in arrondissement of St. Lo in the Cotentin, a peninsula in Normandy. The communes of St. André-de-Bohon and St. Georges-de-Bohon are still found there. The honor of Bohon, as then spelled, was in possession of the family at the time of the Norman Conquest.

Lineage:

HUMPHREY DE BOHUN called "Humphrey with the Beard" [296,177,471] was first of the line in English records; came to Eng. with William the Conqueror, and is

believed his kinsman. The charter by which he gave Church of St. Georges-de-Bohun to the Abbey of Marmoutier or Marmountier was confirmed by "William King of the English", "Queen Matheldis", his sons Robert and William and his half-brother Odod, Bishop of Bayeux. An earlier grant of a garden to nuns of St. Amand at Rouen, for the health of himself and three wives, is also witnessed by William; is named in Domesday Book as lord of the manor of Taterford, Co. Norfolk. Sons: HUMPHREY (below); Robert; and William.

HUMPHREY DE BOHUN II [148,088,735] married MATILDA OF SALISBURY [148,088,736] daughter of EDWARD DE EVREUX [296,177,473] children: Maud and:

HUMPHREY DE BOHUN III [74,044,367] (1109-April 6, 1187) served as steward to King Henry I and was one of witnesses to laws drawn up early in reign of King Stephen. In 1139, however, when Empress Maud came to Eng., Humphrey de Bohun, on advice of his father-in-law, supported her against King Stephen. In 1141 he was taken prisoner by the King's forces. After accession of Henry II, Humphrey was one of barons summoned to the council held at Clarendon, Jan. 1164, by which the celebrated constitutions were framed. Nine years later he was faithful to the King during the rebellion of Prince Henry and invaded Scotland to check William the Lion, who supported the Prince. Humphrey married MARGARET [74,044,368] daughter and heiress of MILES OF GLOUCESTER [148,088,737] Earl of Hereford and Constable of Eng., hereditary sheriff of Gloucester, granted the earldom of Hereford, with the castle of Abergavenny, by the Empress Maud, 1141, son of WALTER OF GLOUCESTER [296,177,475] Domesday tenant in Hampshire and Gloucestershire and his wife BERTHA [296,177,476] who may have been related to Hamelin de Ballou, Lord of Abergavenny. One son:

HUMPHREY DE BOHUN IV [37,022,183] (d. 1182) held hereditary office of Constable of Eng., in the right of his mother; married as her second husband, MARGARET OF HUNTINGDON [37,022,184] (See SCOTTISH KINGS) and had a son:

HENRY DE BOHUN [18,511,091] Earl of Hereford and Constable of Eng. (d. June 1, 1220) was buried in chapter house of Llanthony Priory near Gloucester; inherited title of Earl of Hereford from his grandmother and was recognized as Earl, April 28, 1200. Siding with the Barons, 1215, he was one of the 25 sureties of MAGNA CHARTA and was excommunicated by the Pope. After death of King John he adhered to the party of Louis of France and fought in the battle of Lincoln, 1217. He started on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, 1220, as a thank offering for the removal of the interdict from Eng., but died before accomplishing his journey. Henry de Bohun married, as her first husband, MAUD DE MANDEVILLE [18,511,092] (d. Aug. 27, 1236) daughter of GEOFFREY FITZ PIERS' or de Mandeville [37,022,185] and sister and heiress of William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex (See DE MANDEVILLE FAMILY) four children: HUMPHREY V (below); Henry d. in infancy; Ralph, benefactor of Abbey of Grendon, married Lora; Robert, mentioned in the Book of Waldon. The assumption of some early genealogists that Henry de Bohun also was the father of two daughters, Margaret and Maud, has been shown by later researches to have been incorrect, Margaret having been a sister rather than a daughter of Henry de Bohun, and Maud apparently having been identical with Hawise, daughter of William Fleming. The eldest son was:

HUMPHREY DE BOHUN [9,255,545] (d. Sept. 24, 1275) inherited the titles of Earl of Hereford and Constable of Eng. and his estates, abt. 1220; became Earl of Essex, 1236, as heir of William de Mandeville, his maternal uncle. He was Marshal of the Household at Coronation of Queen Eleanor, 1236, Constable of Dover Castle, 1239-41, sheriff of Kent for three years, one of the councillors to draw up the Provisions of Oxford, 1258, commissioner to ratify the treaty between France and Eng., 1259, and to negotiate peace with Llewellyn of Wales, 1262, and plenipotentiary for the dictum of Kenilworth, 1265. Humphrey married MAUD DE LUSIGNAN [9,255,546] (See DE LUSIGNAN FAMILY) five children: Humphrey (d. Oct. 27, 1265) married Eleanor de Braose, married 2nd, Joan de Quincy; Henry (d. aft. June 1306) prob.

without issue, overlord of Amersham, Buckinghamshire, 1274; Maud, married Anselm Marshal, Earl of Pembroke, and 2nd, Roger de Quincy, Earl of Winchester; ALICE (or Ela) (below); and a daughter, name not given. Humphrey V married 2nd, Maud de Avenbury, by whom he had a son John.

ALICE (or Ela) DE BOHUN [4,627,772] married ROGER DE TONY [4,627,771] (See DE TONY FAMILY) and had:

RALPH DE TONY [2,313,885]. See DE TONY FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

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SCOTTISH KINGS

The early history of the Celtic Kings of Scotland is obscure. By the principle of tanistry, brothers as nearer in degree of kinship, invariably succeeded bef. sons of the last chief. Less obscurity obtains since the union of Picts and Scots under a king of Scottish race, A.D.850. (Encyclopedia, Britannica, 11th Ed., Vol. XXIV, p. 430.)

Lineage:

ALPIN [151,642,869,887] King of the Dalriad Scots, slain in battle with the Picts, July 20, 834; succeeded by his son:

KENNETH I MAC ALPIN [75,821,434,943] King of the Scots (d. 860) on his father's death ruled in Galloway, and, 841, defeated the Picts, leading to a united kingdom of the Picts and Scots known as Alban. His rule of the united kingdom lasted 16 years, being succeeded by that of his brother Donald, who reigned three years. Kenneth I moved the chief seat of the kingdom from Argyll and Dalriada to Scone, while the chief ecclesiastical center was at Dunkeld, where he built a church to house the relics of St. Columba. From these centers the Scottish monarchy gradually expanded. He invaded Northumbria six times; married a daughter of DONALD of the ISLES [151,642,869,889] and had five children: CONSTANTINE I (below); Aedh attempted to reign for a single year after Constantine, but his descendants held the crown at various times; a daughter, married Cu or Run, a prince of the Strathclyde Britons; a daughter, married Olaf the White, a Norse King of Dublin; a daughter, married Aedh Finnliath, King of Ireland, Kenneth's eldest son:

CONSTANTINE I [37,910,717,471] King of Scotland or Alba, killed in battle, 877, began his reign, 863, succeeding his uncle Donald, his kingdom including region north of the Forth and Clyde, which suffered from attacks by the Norsemen. Olaf the White, Norse King of Dublin, occupied what had been the country of the Picts, 865, and his son Thorstein attacked the northern districts. Further south, Halfdane ravaged the country and still other leaders took their place when they were defeated.

Constantine was slain while fighting them in the parish of Forgan in Fife. Name of wife is not of record. His son:

DONALD [18,955,358,735] (d. abt. 900) attempting to reduce highland robber tribes; reign lasted from 889 to 900, a period in which the Danes began to attempt settlements instead of ravaging the coasts. The name of his wife is not of record. His son:

MALCOLM I [9,477,679,367] King of Scotland, slain 954, began his reign, 943. In the interval between the death of his father and his ascent to power, the kingdom was ruled by Constantine II, son of Aedh. Malcolm annexed Moray beyond Spey. Abt. the same time Edmund, Saxon King of Eng., expelled the Danes from Northumbria and Cumberland, giving the region to Malcolm. It is disputed whether this was an alliance or a relation of vassalage. Abt. 950, Olaf Sitricson made an attempt to restore Danish power in Northumbria, but was defeated by the Saxons. By a wife, name unknown, Malcolm had two children: **KENNETH II** (below) and Duff, King of Scotland, 960-67. The elder son:

KENNETH II [4,738,839,683] (d. 995) killed by Fenella, whose son he had put to death. After the death of his father, the succession to the crown of Scotland went to Indulf (954 to 960); Duff (960 to 967) then to Culen (967 to 971) when Kenneth II succeeded. He continued the war with the Britons of Strathclyde, which had been in progress under his predecessors, and engaged in raids on Northumbria. It is believed that the "Pictish Chronicle", which, with that of Fordoun, is the oldest source of Scottish history, was composed during this reign. The chief trend during this reign was the consolidation of the central districts from the Forth and Clyde to the Mounth. By a wife, name not of record, he had an only son:

MALCOLM II [2,369,419,841] King of Scotland (d. Nov. 25, 1034) came to throne after a reign by Constantine III, followed by Kenneth III, 997-1005, who was defeated by Malcolm II in Perthshire, 1005; began his reign by a raid on Northumbria in which he besieged Durham, but was defeated by Uchtred, who was rewarded by receiving two earldoms on southeast border of Scotland. A portion of this territory was held later by his brother, who was defeated by Malcolm and Eugenius, King of the Strathclyde Britons. This led to the cession of Lothian to Scotland on condition that its local customs and laws should be retained. It was through this region that the Anglo-Saxon and Norman civilization reached Scotland. About the same time the region known as Strathclyde became an appanage of the Scottish Kingdom under Duncan, grandson of Malcolm. It lay north of the Solway, while the English Kings ruled south of it. In spite of attempts on both sides to change it, this remained the boundary of the two kingdoms. With his death, 1034, ended the male line founded by Kenneth I Mac Alpin. Malcolm II married a daughter of the **DUKE OF NORMANDY** [4,738,839,685] and had three daughters: **BETHOC** (below); **Donada** married Finnlac, Mormaer of Moray, and had a son who became Macbeth, King of Scotland; and a daughter who married Sigurd Hlodverson, Earl of Orkney;

BETHOC [1,184,709,920] married, abt. 1000, **CRINAN THE THANE** [1,184,709,919] hereditary Lay Abbot of Dunkeld and Seneschal of the Isles; he held lands at Athol and was slain in battle at Dunkeld, 1045; had two sons: **DUNCAN** (below) and Maldred;

DUNCAN I [592,354,959] succeeded his grandfather, Malcolm II, as King of Scotland, 1034. Prior to that he had been King of the Strathclyde Britons. It is probable that he ruled over the whole territory south of the Forth and Clyde. Between this region and north Scotland, known as Orkney and ruled by his cousin, was Moray, ruled by its own Celtic Mormaer. The latter was also a cousin, Macbeth, son of Finnlac. Macbeth, in alliance with his cousin, Thorfinn of Orkney, challenged the authority of Duncan. After a desperate struggle Duncan was defeated and slain. As early as the twelfth century a tradition grew up that he was murdered, which forms the basis of Shakespeare's "Macbeth". Duncan I married, 1030, a cousin of Siward, Earl of Northumberland. Children: **MALCOLM III** (below); Donald Bane, succeeded his brother, Malcolm III as King of Scotland, reigning 1093-94, and was succeeded by Duncan II; Melmare;

MALCOLM III called **CANMORE** [296,177,479] (slain Nov. 13, 1093) succeeded to the throne of Scotland by the defeat of Macbeth, 1054. During his reign he carried on almost constant warfare, most of which was successful. He gave support to his brother-in-law, Edgar Atheling, in fighting William the Conqueror in Northumbria. In 1072, William invaded Scotland and succeeded in a temporary conquest of the country, returning to Eng. after Malcolm did homage. Later, 1091, Malcolm raided northern Eng., in return for which William Rufus invaded Scotland and once more Malcolm did homage. In 1092, when in Gloucester, Eng., he refused to do homage and returned to Scotland in anger. He invaded Northumberland, 1093, but was ambuscaded near the castle of Alnwick and slain. Malcolm III married 1st, Ingibjorg, daughter of Earl Finn Arnason and widow of Thorfinn Sigurdson, Earl of Orkney; three children: Duncan II, King of Scotland from May to Nov. 1094; Malcolm; and Donald. He married 2nd, **MARGARET OF ENGLAND** [296,177,480] (See **SAXON KINGS OF ENGLAND**) and had eight more children: Eadward (d. 1093); Eadmund became a monk; Aethelred, Abbot of Dunkeld; Eadgar, King of Scotland (Oct. 1097 to Jan. 1107); Alexander, King of Scotland (Jan. 1107 to April 1124); **DAVID I** (below); Matilda married as his first wife, Henry I, King of Eng.; Mary married Eustace III, Count of Boulogne. The ninth child:

DAVID I called **THE SAINT** [148,088,739] King of Scotland (1084-May 24, 1153). On death of Eadgar, King of Scotland, 1107, the territories of the Scottish Crown were divided in accordance with terms of the will, between his two brothers Alexander and David. Alexander, together with the crown, received Scotland north of the Forth and Clyde, David the southern district with the title of Earl of Cumbria. The death of Alexander, 1124, gave David possession of the whole. In 1127, in the character of an English Baron he swore fealty to Matilda as heiress to her father Henry I, King of Eng., and when the usurper Stephen ousted her, 1135, David vindicated her cause in arms and invaded Eng. But Stephen marched north with a great army, whereupon David made peace. The peace, however, was not kept. After threatening an invasion, 1137, David marched into Eng., 1138, but sustained a crushing defeat on Cutton Moor in the engagement known as the battle of the Standard. In 1141, he joined Matilda in London and accompanied her to Winchester, but after a narrow escape from capture returned to Scotland. Thenceforth he remained in Scotland and devoted himself to the political and ecclesiastical reorganization of the kingdom. He was a devoted son of the church and founded five bishoprics and many monasteries. David I married, abt. 1114, **MATILDA** [148,088,740] daughter and heiress of **WALTHEOF** [296,177,481] Earl of **HUNTINGDON**, and widow of Simon de Senlis or St. Liz; four children: Malcolm, strangled when a child by his great-uncle, Donald Bane; **HENRY** (below); Claricia died unmarried; Hodiarna died unmarried. His son:

HENRY [74,044,369] Prince of Scotland and Earl of Huntingdon (d. June 12, 1152) married, abt. 1114, **ADELINE** (or **ADA**) **DE WARENNE** [74,044,370] (See **DE WARENNE FAMILY**) five children: Malcolm succeeded his grandfather; William, "the Lion", King of Scotland; David, Earl of Huntingdon in Eng. (d. June 17, 1219) married Aug. 26, 1190, Maud de Kevelioc, daughter of Hugh de Kevelioc, Earl of Chester; Ada married, 1161, Florent, Count of Holland, whose descendant, Florent, Count of Holland, was a competitor for the Crown, 1291-92; **MARGARET** (below); and Matilda d. young. The fourth child:

MARGARET OF HUNTINGDON [37,022,184] married 1st, 1160, Conan de Bretagne, Earl of Richmond (d. Feb. 20, 1170/71) married 2nd, **HUMPHREY DE BOHUN** [37,022,183] hereditary Constable of Eng. (See **DE BOHUN FAMILY**) and had:

HENRY DE BOHUN [18,511,091] Earl of Hereford and Constable of Eng. (d. 1220) married **MAUD DE MANDEVILLE** [18,511,092] and had:

HUMPHREY DE BOHUN [9,255,545] Earl of Hereford and Constable of Eng. (d. Sept. 24, 1275) became Earl of Essex, 1236; married 1st, **MAUD DE LUSIGNAN** [9,255,546] daughter of **RAOUL**, Count of Eu [18,511,093] (See **COUNTS OF EU**) and had:

ALICE (or ELA) DE BOHUN [4,627,772] married ROGER DE TONY [4,627,771] Lord of Flamstead, Bliston, Helston and Carnanton (d. 1265 or 1277) and had:

RALPH DE TONY [2,313,885]. See DE TONY FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

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SAXON KINGS OF ENGLAND

The period in English history usually called Anglo-Saxon goes back to the early ninth century. It derives its name from ALFRED THE GREAT [37,910,-717,567] first of the Saxon Kings of Eng. to sign his name "rex Angul-Saxonum." The origin of this title is not clear. It generally is believed to have arisen from the final union of the various kingdoms under Alfred, 886. Bede, in his "Ecclesiastical History", states that the people of the more northern kingdoms, East Anglia, Mercia and Northumbria, belonged to the Angles, while those of Essex, Sussex and Wessex were sprung from the Saxons. Other early writers, however, do not observe these distinctions. Neither in language nor in customs is there any evidence of any appreciable difference between the two groups of Angles and Saxons. There is no doubt, however, that the Angles and the Saxons were different nations originally and that they coalesced in very early times before the invasion.

Lineage:

EALHMUND [303,285,740,543] an under-king of the kingdom of Kent, had a son:

EGBERT (Egberht or Egbert) [151,642,870,271] (d. 839) after about three years' exile in France, during which he resided with CHARLEMAGNE [303,285,677,119] King of the Franks. Egbert returned to Eng., 802, to ascend the West Saxon throne. Soon afterwards he held a "parliament" at Winchester, in which he ordered that the name of his kingdom should be changed to England. He spent a large part of his life in war. He conquered the West Welsh or area known as Cornwall, subdued the people of Surrey, Sussex and Essex, and, 829, marched against Northumbria and Mercia. Though Egbert had succeeded in uniting a large part of Eng. under his control, he was not King of Eng., for the idea of a territorial kingship belongs to a later period. There are still extant coins struck by Egbert, but these are rare. He was on friendly terms with the Archbishop of Canterbury and with other bishops of Eng. In 834 his dominions were invaded by Scandinavian pirates and, 837, he fought a fierce battle against them at Hengestdune. After a reign of thirty-seven years, he was succeeded by his son:

ETHELWULF (or Aethelwulf) [75,821,435,135] King of the West Saxons and Kentishmen (d. June 13, 858) said to have been Bishop of Winchester and it is known he was educated there. In 825 his father sent him to gain the Kingdom of Kent by war. He soon subdued the region and placed it under his father's rule. Later he had to combat Scandinavian hordes bent on invasion. When the Danes invaded London, 842, he did little to stop them. This encouraged the Welsh to rise, 853, but they were soon defeated by Ethelwulf's trusted followers. Soon afterwards he defeated the Norsemen at Ockley. To celebrate this victory, Ethelwulf decided to go on a pilgrimage to Rome. In 855 he left Eng. and first went to the court of CHARLES II the Bald [75,821,419,279] King of the Franks, who received him with

many honors. At Rome Ethelwulf was received by Pope Leo IV. He made a large number of valuable offerings to the Pope and promised a yearly payment to the See of Rome, said to have been the origin of Peter's Pence. Returning to Eng. by way of France, he was married to his second wife by the famous bishop-historian, Hincmar of Rheims. He died two years after his pilgrimage and was buried at Winchester. Ethelwulf married OSBURH (or Osburga) [75,821,435,136] daughter of OSLAC [151,642,870,273] the royal cupbearer. He married 2nd, July 856, Judith, daughter of CHARLES II the Bald (See CARLOVINGIAN LINE). His five children were by the first marriage: Aethelbald (or Ethelbald) received, at father's death, the Kingdom of Kent, married, as her second husband, his stepmother, his father's widow, Judith (above); Aethelstan, said to have been eldest son, d. at an early age; Ethelbert; Ethelred; and ALFRED (Aelfred) below:

ALFRED (or AELFRED) surnamed the GREAT [37,910,717,567] King of the West Saxons (849-Oct. 28, 901) succeeded his three older brothers, Aethelbald, Aethelbert and Aethelred, whose successive reigns covered period from 857 to 870. His own reign commenced, 871, and ended with his death, 901. The name of Alfred the Great still lives in popular memory, and around his career a vast mass of legend has gathered. Popular belief has made him into a symbol for the national being—the model English King of the model Englishman. He was at once a captain, lawgiver, saint and scholar and devoted himself with a single mind to the welfare of his people. In 855 Alfred was sent to Rome by his father, where Pope Leo IV took him as his "Bishopson". When, 871, the Danes invaded Wessex, Alfred was the leading warrior on the English side and gained the great victory at Ashdown. In 878 as a result of his victory at Edington, the Danish King was made to receive baptism as a Christian. Thus the English people looked to Alfred as their champion and deliverer from the attacks of the Danes and recognized him as the overlord of Eng. The laws which Alfred issued further helped to mold the people into one nation, by wiping out the distinction between Welsh, Britons and Jutes. Another characteristic of these laws was their intensely religious pattern, and through them he did much to restore monastic life in Eng. He did much to advance learning in Eng. and translated many works, intended for the instruction of his people, into the Teutonic dialect used by them. He also had compiled a history of the English nation, which to this day is our best source of knowledge of his times. Alfred married, 858, EALHSWITH [37,910,717,568] daughter of ETHELRED [75,821,435,137] Ealdorman of the Gainas, by whom he had eight children: EDWARD (or Eadward) below; Aethelward (or Ethelward); Aethelflaed (or Ethelfled) married Ethelred of Mercia; Aethelrith (or Ethelrith) married Baldwin II, Count of Flanders; Aethelgifu (or Ethelgifu) Abbess of Shaftesbury.

EDWARD (or EADWARD) surnamed the ELDER [18,955,358,783] King of the Angles and Saxons (d. Worcester, 924) inherited his father's prowess as a soldier and widened his kingdom and reduced neighboring princes to a condition of dependence. To ward off the Danes, he erected a strong line of fortresses along the English shores. He extended the Saxon division of the land into shires in nearly all of Eng., and did away with the old custom of clan chieftains. He established monasteries and endowed others. Edward the Elder married Ecgbwyn, a lady of high rank, and had three children: Aethelstan (or Ethelstan); Aelfred (Elfred); and Eadgyth married Sihtric, Danish King of Northumbria. He married 2nd, 901, Aelflaed, daughter of Aethelhelm, one of his chieftains, and had eight more children: Aelfweard; Eadwine; Aethelflaed, a nun; Eadgifu (or EADGYFU) married as his third wife, CHARLES the Simple [18,955,354,819] (See CARLOVINGIAN LINE); Aethelhild, a nun; Eadhild married Hugh the Great, Count of Paris; Aelfgifu; Eadgyth married Otto, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Edward the Elder married 3rd, EADGIFU (or EADGYFU) [18,955,358,784] daughter of SIGILLIN [37,910,717,569] and had four more children: EDMUND (or EADMUND) below; Eadred; Eadburh (or Edburga) a nun; Eadgifu (or Eadgyfu) married Louis, King of Arles or Provence. The 12th child:

EDMUND (or EADMUND) [9,477,679,391] (d. 946) slain in battle, was hallowed as a saint and miracles were worked at his tomb. Came to throne on death of his half-brother, Aethelstan, Oct. 27, 940. He tried to conquer north of Eng. His secular laws refer to his efforts to prevent robberies and contain provisions rendering a person guilty of murder responsible for his own act, rather than holding his whole family responsible, as clan law had it. Edmund married **AELFGIFU** [9,477,679,392] (d. 944). It is said he married 2nd, Aethelflaed, daughter of Aelfgar. Children of first marriage: Eadwig (or Edwy); **EDGAR (or Eadgar)** below:

EADGAR (or EDGAR) surnamed the **PEACEFUL** [4,738,839,695] (944-July 8, 975) at age of sixteen succeeded his brother Eadwig as King of West Saxons. His reign was not eventful, though it was a period of national consolidation, peace and orderly government. Edgar granted the Danish settlers self-government in their districts, and they lived peacefully under his supremacy. He made alliances with Otto I, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, and received many gifts from him. His fame spread abroad and he was respected by the rulers on the continent. He married Aethelflaed, known for her beauty as the "White Duck", daughter of Ordmaer, and had a son: Eadward, called the Martyr. He married 2nd, 964, **AELFTHRYTH** [4,738,839,696] daughter of **ORDGAR** [9,477,679,393] Earl of Devon, and had two more children: Eadmund (d. 972) and **AETHELRED** (below):

AETHELRED surnamed the **UNREADY** [2,369,419,847] (969-April 22, 1016) possessed energy but lacked control, was greatly influenced in his policies by a worthless favorite named Aethelsine, and committed and sanctioned many acts of oppression. During reign the Danes again became troublesome and he bought them off. He also established a precedent in requiring each shire in Eng. to contribute to the fleet of the realm to hold off invaders. He married **AELFGIFU** [2,369,419,848] said to have been a daughter of **THORED** [4,738,839,697] Earl of the Northumbrians; married 2nd, Emma, daughter of Richard I, the Fearless, Duke of Normandy. Thirteen children were born of first marriage: Aethelstan (d. 1016); Ecgerht (d. 1005); **EDMUND** (below); Eadred; Eadwig, slain by Canute; Eadgar; Eadward; Wulfhild married the Ealdorman of East Anglia; Eadgyth married Eadric St. Reona; Aelgifu married Earl Uhtred; Edward, called the Confessor, King of England (1004-Jan. 5, 1066) founder of Westminster Abbey, married Jan. 23, 1045, Edith or Eadgyth, daughter of Godwine, Earl of Wessex, and sister of Harold, King of England, Jan.-Oct. 1066, who fell at Battle of Hastings, while resisting William the Conqueror's invasion of Eng.; Aelfred, slain 1036; Godgifu married Drogo, Count of Mantes.

EDMUND (or EADMUND) called **IRONSIDE** [1,184,709,923] (989-London, Nov. 30, 1016) buried at Glastonbury. The Danish King Canute invaded Eng., 1015. Edmund formed an army to meet him, joining forces with Eadric, Earl of Mercia, who soon after deserted and joined Canute. He fought a desultory war against the Danes in Northumbria and Staffordshire. On Aethelred's death, 1016, the citizens of London and those members of the Witan who were present in the city chose Edmund as King, while the rest of the Witan, meeting at Southampton elected Canute. This brought civil war in which Canute besieged London. Edmund marched through Wessex, recieved the submission of the people and raised an army with which he beat the Danes at Pen in Somersetshire, and later fought an indecisive engagement with Canute at Sherston. He then lifted the siege of London, but by a second treachery of Eadric, the English were routed with terrible slaughter at Assardun (Ashington). Finally the two kings in a friendly meeting decided to divide the kingdom. Edmund was to be King of the south of Eng., Canute to reign over the north, the survivor to become sole king. Shortly afterwards Edmund died, some say he was murdered by Eadric who bribed two chamberlains to slay him. Edmund married, 1015, **EALDGYTH** [1,184,709,924] widow of the Danish Earl Sigferth, and had two children: Edmund d. Hungary; and **EADWARD (or Edward)** (below):

EDWARD (or EADWARD) called the **EXILE** [592,354,961] (d. 1057) and his brother Edmund, while still in infancy, are said to have been sent by King Canute to Sweden

or Russia, and afterwards to have gone to Hungary, bef. 1038. There appears no corroboration of this account in the annals of Hungary, but the constant tradition in Eng. and Scotland is too strong to be set aside. In 1057, Edward, then only surviving son of Edmund Ironside, returned to Eng. at invitation of Edward the Confessor, who planned to make him his heir. He died shortly after his arrival, however, without having seen the King. Edward the Exile married AGATHA [592,354-962] usually described as kinswoman of Gisela, Queen of Hungary and sister of the Emperor Henry II. By this marriage there were three children: Edgar Atheling (or Eadgar the Aetheling) King-elect of the English (d. aft. 1120) lost his power to William the Conqueror, fled to Scotland for a time, then lived in Normandy, went on a crusade, 1099, and ended days in obscurity, prob. in Hertfordshire; MARGARET (below); and Christina, a nun.

MARGARET [296,177,480] called St. Margaret (b. prob. Hungary, abt. 1045 or 1046-d. Scotland, 1093). Whether she accompanied her father to Eng., 1057, is not known, but in summer of 1067-68, according to the "Anglo-Saxon Chronicle", "Edgar child went out with his mother Agatha and his two sisters Margaret and Christina and Merleswegen and many good men with them and came to Scotland under the protection of King MALCOLM III [296,177,479] and he received them all." Many accounts have been written of life of Queen Margaret, renowned for her piety, and miracles have been attributed to her. She effected reforms in both ecclesiastical and court circles and improved the domestic arts of Scotland. For the pilgrims of St. Andrews she built guest houses on either side of the Firth of Forth at Queensferry, and she was in constant attendance on the poor. To King Malcolm and Queen Margaret the Culdees of Lochleven owe the donation of the town of Balchristie, and she is said by Ordericus Vitalis to have rebuilt the monastery of Iona. In 1250, more than a century and a half after her death, she was declared a saint by Pope Innocent IV, and June 19, 1259, her body was removed from its original burial place in the Church of Dunfermline and placed in a shrine of pinewood set with gold and precious stones, under or near the high altar of the church. St. Margaret married, as his second wife, Malcolm III, called Canmore [296,177,479] King of Scotland (See KINGS OF SCOTLAND). Her son:

DAVID I called THE SAINT [148,088,739] married abt. 1114, MATILDA [148,088,740] and had:

HENRY [74,044,369] Prince of Scotland and Earl of Huntingdon (d. 1152) married ADELINE (ADA) DE WARRENNE [74,044,370] and had:

MARGARET OF HUNTINGDON [37,022,184] (See SCOTTISH KINGS) married 2nd, HUMPHREY DE BOHUN, Constable of England [37,022,183] and had:

HENRY DE BOHUN [18,511,091]. See DE BOHUN FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

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de MANDEVILLE FAMILY

Mandeville, also written Manville and Manvell, is Norman surname of locality origin, from Mandeville or Magneville near Valognes. Mandeville, near Louviers, and Mandeville in arrondissement of Bayeux, were known as "Magna Villa" (great estate) in twelfth century and the surname, corrupted from the Latin, appears De Mandaville in medieval charters (BEWS, Lower and Harrison).

Lineage:

GEOFFREY DE MANDEVILLE [592,354,983/95] listed in Domesday Book as Geoffrey de Magna Villa (living 1086) buried in Westminster Abbey; tenant-in-chief in many counties in Eng. at time of the Survey, being recognized grantee of the vast but scattered estates of Ansgar (Esgar), who had owned large parts of Essex and other counties prior to Conquest. Later he received the holdings of a thegn named Fribern, the lordships of Great and Little Rycott, and other lands. His estates in Essex were quite compact and included some 12,000 acres in the heart of county, centering at High Easter and Great Waltham. Those outside of Essex comprised lands in Berkshire, Middlesex, Hertfordshire, Oxfordshire, Northamptonshire, Warwickshire and Suffolk. He married ATHELAISE [592,354,984/96] and had: WILLIAM (below); and a daughter who married Geoffrey de Boulogne, of Carshalton. Married 2nd, Leceline.

WILLIAM DE MANDEVILLE [296,177,491/7] (d. abt. 1130) founded the monastery of Black Canons at Stoneley, Huntingdonshire; said to have married MARGARET [296,177,492/8] daughter of EUDO DE RYE or DE RIE [592,354,985/97] Steward to the Duke of Normandy and Dapifer of Colchester, Co. Essex, but authorities disagree. Children: GEOFFREY (below) and BEATRICE [148,088,748] of the second DE MANDEVILLE LINE.

GEOFFREY DE MANDEVILLE [148,088,745] Earl of Essex (d. Sept. 1144) created Earl of Essex, 1140, and Constable of the Tower, 1141, married ROHESE DE VER [148,088,746] daughter of AUBREY DE VER [296,177,493] Chamberlain of Eng. Geoffrey founded the Abbey of Walden. Children: Ernulf (d. 1178); MAUD (below); Geoffrey, Earl of Essex (d. Oct. 21, 1166); William (d. Nov. 14, 1189); Robert (d. 1189).

MAUD DE MANDEVILLE [74,044,372] married PIERS DE LUTEGARESHALE [74,044,371] two sons: Robert, surnamed FitzPiers, of Cherill (d. 1186) and GEOFFREY (below). She married 2nd, HUGH DE BOCLANDE, another son: William de Boclande married Maud de Say of the second DE MANDEVILLE LINE.

GEOFFREY FITZ PIERS or DE MANDEVILLE [37,022,185] (d. Oct. 14, 1213) through his first marriage became heir to earldom of Essex, and he and some of his descendants assumed the surname DE MANDEVILLE; a justice of the forest, 1185-1189; sheriff of Northamptonshire, 1184-1189; and sheriff of Essex and Staffordshire, 1190-1193; appointed Justiciar of England, 1198, and held this office until death. He married 1st, 1184, BEATRICE DE SAY [37,022,186] (See below).

Second Line:

BEATRICE DE MANDEVILLE [148,088,748] (d. April 19, 1197) buried at Walden Abbey; heiress to the Mandeville estates after death of her nephew William, who, like his brother Geoffrey, was Earl of Essex and d. without issue. She married Hugh Talbot of Normandy, whom she divorced. She married 2nd, WILLIAM DE SAY [148,088,747] (d. Aug. 1144 at siege of Burwell Castle) son of ENGELRAM DE SAY

[296,177,495] and grandson of PICOT DE SAY [592,354,991] two sons by this second marriage: WILLIAM (below) and Geoffrey (d. May 19, 1214).

WILLIAM DE SAY [74,044,373] (d. Aug. 1, 1177) married and had two daughters: Maud de Say married William de Boclande, and the second:

BEATRICE DE SAY [37,022,186] (d. bef. April 19, 1197) buried first at Chicksand, later at Shuldharn Priory. She married, as his first wife, GEOFFREY FITZ PIERS or DE MANDEVILLE [37,022,185]. Geoffrey Fitz Piers or de Mandeville married 2nd, 1205, Aveline de Clare, daughter of Roger, Earl of Clare, three children: John, surnamed FitzGeoffrey (d. Nov. 23, 1258) married Isabel Bigod, daughter of Hugh Bigod; Hawise; and Cecily. Children of first marriage to Beatrice de Say: Geoffrey, surnamed de Say, Earl of Essex and Gloucester, surety of MAGNA CHARTA in 1215, married Isabel, Countess of Gloucester, d. without issue; William, surnamed de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, married Christine, daughter of Robert Fitz-Walter (d. without issue, 1228); Henry, dean of Wolverhampton; and

MAUD DE MANDEVILLE [18,511,092] (d. Aug. 27, 1236) heiress to the earldom of Essex after death, without issue, of her brothers; married HENRY DE BOHUN [18,511,091] Earl of Hereford and Constable of Eng. (See DE BOHUN FAMILY); married 2nd, Roger de Dauntesey; by first marriage had a son:

HUMPHREY DE BOHUN V [9,255,545] Earl of Hereford and Constable of Eng., Earl of Essex, married, 1236, MAUD DE LUSIGNAN [9,255,546] (See DE LUSIGNAN FAMILY) and had a daughter:

ALICE (or Ela) DE BOHUN [4,627,772] married ROGER DE TONY [4,627,771] Lord of Flamstead, Bliston, Helston and Carnanton (d. 1265 or 1277) (See DE TONY FAMILY) and had:

RALPH DE TONY (or DE TOSNY) [2,313,885]. See DE TONY FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

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de LUSIGNAN FAMILY

The name was sometimes written "de Lezignem" from one of largest divisions of French province of Poitou. Lusignan is a town in department of Vienne on River Vanne near Poitiers.

Lineage:

HUGH I [4,738,840,063] Seigneur de Lusignan was founder of the second race of Counts of La Marche (Bessy's "Histoire des Comtes de Poitou") child:

HUGH II [2,369,420,031] Seigneur de Lusignan, built chateau of that name. Child:

HUGH III [1,184,710,015] Seigneur de Lusignan (living 967) married ARSENDIS [1,184,710,016] and had:

HUGH IV [592,355,007] Seigneur de Lusignan, fought, 1020, the Saracens in Spain, married ALDEARDE [592,355,008] daughter of RAOUL I [1,184,710,017] Vicomte de Thouars; children: HUGH V (below); Rorgues; and Renaud.

HUGH V [296,177,503] Seigneur de Lusignan (d. 1060 while fighting Guy Geoffrey called William VIII, Duke of Goyenne) married AMODIS (or ADELMODIE) [296,177,504] daughter of BERNARD I [592,355,009] Count of La Marche, and had:

HUGH VI [148,088,751] Seigneur de Lusignan (d. 1102) claimed county of La Marche aft. death of his cousin Boson III; went to Holy Land, 1101, and celebrated Easter at Jerusalem with King Baldwin I; married ILDEGARDE [148,088,752] daughter of AIMERY V [296,177,505] Vicomte de Thouars, and had:

HUGH VII [74,044,375] Seigneur de Lusignan, called le Brun, accompanied, 1147, King Louis to Holy Land; married SARAZENE [74,044,376] (d. 1144) children: HUGH VIII (below); William, Seigneur d'Angles; Rorgues, Bishop of Poitiers; Simon, Sire de Lezay; Valeran; and Aimee married William, Vicomte de Thouars.

HUGH VIII [37,022,187] Seigneur de Lusignan, called le Brun, went on crusade with Josselin de Courtenay and others and taken prisoner, 1165, at battle of Harene; married BOURGOGNE [37,022,188] daughter of GEOFFREY DE RANCON [74,044,377] Seigneur de Taillebourg, and had: Hugh IX, Seigneur de Lusignan, Count of La Marche (d. 1208) married Matilda of Angouleme; Geoffrey, sire of Vouvant and Mairevant, 1191, in siege of Antioch; Amaury, King of Cyprus, founder of dynasty of Kings there; Guy, King of Jerusalem; RAOUL (below); Pierre; and William.

RAOUL DE LUSIGNAN [18,511,093] married, 1191, ALICE [18,511,094] Countess of Eu, and Raoul became Count of Eu (See COUNTS OF EU) and had:

MAUD DE LUSIGNAN [9,255,546] (d. Aug. 14, 1241) married HUMPHREY DE BOHUN [9,255,545] Earl of Hereford and Constable of England (See DE BOHUN FAMILY) and had:

ALICE (ELA) DE BOHUN [4,627,772] married ROGER DE TONY [4,627,771] and had:

RALPH DE TONY (DE TOSNY) [2,313,885]. See DE TONY FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

COUNTS OF EU

Eu (Ew and Ewe), a town of northwestern France in department of Seine-Inferieure, was called Augusta by Romans and was well known in ancient times for its powerful line of counts.

Lineage:

WILLIAM I [1,184,710,079] first Count of Eu, natural son of RICHARD I [2,369,420,159] Duke of Normandy, rebelled against his half-brother Richard II, 1047, was imprisoned at Rouen and pardoned after escaping; married LE SCELIN DE TURQUEVILLE [1,184,710,080] daughter of TURKETIL [2,369,420,161] Seigneur de Turqueville. Children: ROBERT (below); William; and Hugh, Bishop of Lisieux.

ROBERT [592,355,039] Count of Eu (d. Sept. 8, 1093) a Norman commander with William the Conqueror, received the honor of Hastings as reward, married BEATRICE [592,355,040] and had:

WILLIAM II [296,177,519] Count of Eu, Lord Hastings, rebelled against William Rufus, 1088, in favor of Duke Robert, was won back by bribes and favors, but, 1095, participated in plot to place Count of Aumale on throne, was charged with treason and condemned to be blinded, married BEATRICE [296,177,520] sister of Roger de Builly, Lord Tickhill and had: HENRY I (below); and William. Married 2nd, Helisende, daughter of Richard of Richard Fitz Tonstain Goz, Vicomte d'Avranches.

HENRY I [148,088,759] Count of Eu, Lord Hastings (d. July 12, 1140) married, 1109, Maud; married 2nd, Hermentrude; and married 3rd, MARGARET [148,088,760] daughter of WILLIAM OF CHAMPAGNE [296,177,521] and niece of King Stephen and had: JOHN (below); Enguerand; Hugh, Bishop of Exeter; William; Beatrice; and Matilda.

JOHN [74,044,379] Count of Eu, Lord Hastings (d. June 26, 1170) received custody of Castle of Tickhill which was seized when he was taken prisoner, 1140/1, at battle of Lincoln and not restored; married ALICE DE ALBINI [74,044,380] and had: HENRY II (below); Raoul; William; and Robert.

HENRY II [37,022,189] Count of Eu, Lord Hastings (d. March 16, 1183) one of adherents of younger Henry in rebellion of 1173; married MAUD DE WARENNE [37,022,190] (See DE WARENNE FAMILY) and had: Raoul, Count of Eu (d. 1186) and

ALICE [18,511,094] Countess of Eu (d. May 15, 1246) married RAOUL DE LUSIGNAN [18,511,093] who became Count of Eu (See DE LUSIGNAN FAMILY) and had:

MAUD DE LUSIGNAN [9,255,546] (d. Aug. 14, 1241) married HUMPHREY DE BOHUN [9,255,545] Earl of Hereford and Constable of Eng. (See DE BOHUN FAMILY) and had:

ALICE (ELA) DE BOHUN [4,627,772] married ROGER DE TONY [4,627,771] (See DE TONY FAMILY) and had:

RALPH DE TONY (DE TOSNY) [2,313,885]. See DE TONY FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

de WARENNE FAMILY

The name in France was Gareene, from name of a town and river in Normandy. The town of Garenne and two castles of the Earls of Warenne or Garenne still stand. After the earl came to Eng. with William the Conqueror, the name eventually became Warren.

Lineage:

ROLLO [37,910,724,103] founder of the line of Dukes of Normandy, a Scandinavian knight, invaded Normandy in the eighth century, had a son:

WILLIAM [18,955,362,051] Longue Epee (long sword) had children: Gunnora; HERFASTUS (below); Wevia; Werina; Duvelina; and Sainfria.

HERFASTUS [9,477,681,025] had: Osborn de Crespon; and

daughter [4,738,840,512] name unknown, married WALTER DE ST. MARTIN [4,738,840,511] and had:

WILLIAM [2,369,420,255] Earl of Warenne, married a daughter of RALPH DE TORTA [4,738,840,513] a Dane, protector of Normandy during minority of Richard I, Duke of Normandy, and had:

RALPH (RODOLPHUS) [1,184,710,127] Sire de Garenne or Warenne, married Beatrice, and 2nd, Emma and had: Ralph d. without issue; and

WILLIAM DE WARENNE [592,355,063] (d. June 24, 1088) frequently called Earl of Warenne though not substantiated by records of the Conqueror nor Domesday Book; accompanied him to Eng. and served with distinction in Battle of Hastings; appointed, 1067, to assist two viceroys in Eng. and, 1075, Chief Justiciar; founded,

1077, priory of St. Pancras at Lewes in Sussex and gave it large grants; received, 1088, earldom of Surrey for loyalty to William Rufus; large land holder in Sussex; married GUNDRED [592,355,064] daughter or step-daughter of WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR [1,184,710,129]. William and Gundred are buried in the priory of Lewes. Children: WILLIAM (below); Rainald (Reginald); and Edith.

WILLIAM DE WARRENNE [296,177,531] second Earl of Warren and Surrey (d. May 10, 1138) succeeded, 1088, his father and sought, 1093, to marry Matilda, daughter of Malcolm III, King of Scotland, who later married King Henry I; married as her second husband, ELIZABETH (ISABEL) [296,177,532] of Vermandois (See COUNTS OF VERMANDOIS) and had: WILLIAM (below); Reginald; Ralph; Gundrada; and Adeline (Ada) married Henry, Prince of Scotland and Earl of Huntingdon.

WILLIAM DE WARRENNE [148,088,765] third Earl of Warren and Surrey (d. 1148) succeeded, 1138, his father and took prominent part in struggle that reigned in Eng., remaining faithful to the King and Queen, and assisted in capture of Geoffrey de Mandeville, one of King's opponents; started, 1147, on crusade with Louis VII of France, taken captive, March 31, 1148, by Turks and died in prison; married ELLA (ADELA) [148,088,766] daughter of WILLIAM TALVAS [296,177,533] Count of Ponthieu and had:

ISABEL DE WARRENNE [74,044,382] (d. 1199) married William of Blois, youngest son of King Stephen, who became fourth Earl of Warren and Surrey and sometimes called William Warren; married 2nd, 1163, HAMELINE PLANTAGENET [74,044,381] fifth Earl of Warren and Surrey and had: William, Earl of Warren and Surrey (d. May 27, 1240) married Matilda, daughter of William de Albini, Earl of Sussex and Arundel, married 2nd, as her second husband, Maud (Matilda) (Mareschall or Marshall) Bigod; Adela; MAUD (below); Isabel married Roger Bigod; Margaret; and a daughter, name unknown.

MAUD DE WARRENNE [37,022,190] married HENRY II [37,022,189] Count of Eu and Lord Hastings (See COUNTS OF EU) and had:

ALICE [18,511,094] Countess of Eu (d. May 15, 1246) married, 1191, RAOUL DE LUSIGNAN [18,511,093] Count of Eu (See DE LUSIGNAN FAMILY) and had:

MAUD DE LUSIGNAN [9,255,546] (d. Aug. 14, 1241) married HUMPHREY DE BOHUN [9,255,545] (See DE BOHUN FAMILY) and had:

ALICE (ËLA) DE BOHUN [4,627,772] married ROGER DE TONY [4,627,771] (d. 1265 or 1277) (See DE TONY FAMILY) and had:

RALPH DE TONY [2,313,885] See DE TONY FAMILY for continuation of lineage to FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1].

GOODRICH FAMILY

Lineage:

"ENSIGN" WILLIAM GOODRICH [565] brother of John Goodrich of Wethersfield, from Eng. to Conn., 1646; married SARAH MARVIN [566] (See MARVIN FAMILY) and had:

ELIZABETH GOODRICH [282] (1658-1698) married CAPT. ROBERT WELLES [281] (1648 or 1651-1714) Wethersfield (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682-1715) married Rev. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (1678-1760) Woodbury, Conn. (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (1705-1749) married 1729, JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married June 3, 1756, JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (Woodbury, Conn., 1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

GOODRICH from Godric, a Teutonic baptismal name signifying "God's rule", originally borne by St. Godric, an early Saxon abbot. As a place name it particularly applies to historic Goodrich Castle in Herefordshire, Eng. (CGFA).

"ENSIGN" WILLIAM GOODRICH [565] FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Brother of John Goodrich [565a] early settler of Wethersfield, 1644.

Born near Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, Eng., died Wethersfield, Conn., 1676. Prob. came to Watertown, Mass., 1635, same time as his brother John (ASAW). First appears in Conn. records Jan. 3, 1646, when he received lands at Wethersfield; bought other lands and shared in the allotment of 1670 (ASAW, p. 273). Admitted freeman of Conn., May 15, 1656; deputy from Wethersfield to General Court at Hartford, May 15, 1662, also on grand jury; confirmed Ensign in Train Band of Wethersfield (Col. Records of Conn., Vol. 2, p. 17); member of General Assembly at Hartford, May 11, 1663; referred to as "Ensign" at close of King Philip's War, 1676. Married Oct. 4, 1648, SARAH MARVIN [566] (d. 1702) who married 2nd, Capt. William Curtis [566m] of Stratford, Conn. She was daughter of MATTHEW MARVIN [1133] and wife ELIZABETH [1134]. See MARVIN FAMILY. Nine children:

Generation 9:

WILLIAM GOODRICH [282a] (Aug. 8, 1649—d. in infancy) twin of:

SARAH GOODRICH [282b] (Aug. 8, 1649-1700) married Nov. 20, 1667, John Hollister, Jr. [282bm] (d. Nov. 24, 1711) lived Glastonbury, Conn., ten children;

MARY GOODRICH [282c] (Nov. 13, 1651-June 1, 1735) married 1667, Joseph Butler [282cm] of Hartford (1647-Dec. 10, 1732) six children;

JOHN GOODRICH [282d] (May 20, 1653-Sept. 5, 1730) married March 28, 1678, Rebecca Allen [282dm] (b. Charlestown, Mass., Feb. 1660) daughter of Capt. John and Ann Allen of Charleston, nine children; ,

ELIZABETH GOODRICH [282] (1658-Feb. 17, 1698) married June 9, 1675, Capt. ROBERT WELLES [281] (abt. 1648 or 1651-June 22, 1714). See WELLES FAMILY;

WILLIAM GOODRICH, JR. [282e] (Feb. 8, 1661-1737) married Nov. 22, 1680, Grace Riley [282em] (1661-Oct. 23, 1712) eight children; married 2nd, June 5, 1714, Widow Mary Ann Ayrault [282emm] (1661-Aug. 27, 1741) three daughters;

ABIGAIL GOODRICH [282f] (June 5, 1662-Nov. 7, 1684) married Sept. 15, 1680, Thomas Fitch [282fm] (1652-Oct. 17, 1704) two children, d. young;

EPHRAIM GOODRICH [282g] (June 2, 1663-Feb. 27, 1739) of Rocky Hill, Conn., married May 20, 1684, Sarah Treat [282gm] (abt. 1664-Jan. 26, 1712) daughter of Maj. Richard and Sarah (Coleman) Treat, seven children; married 2nd, Dec. 25, 1712, Jerusha Treat [282gmm] daughter of Lieut. James Treat and widow of Capt. Thomas Welles [563bb] two children;

COL. DAVID GOODRICH [282h] (May 4, 1667-Jan. or June 23, 1755) of Wethersfield, married March 7, 1689, Hannah Wright [282hm] (March 10, 1671-April 27, 1698) five children; married 2nd, Dec. 1, 1698, Prudence Churchill [282hmm] (July 2, 1678-May 9, 1752) daughter of Benjamin and Mary Churchill, twelve children (CGFA).

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MARVIN FAMILY

Lineage:

"RYNALDE MERVYN" [4535] of Co. Essex, Eng. (made will Dec. 22, 1554) married and had:

EDWARD MARVIN [2267] (abt. 1550-1615) of Great Bentley, Co. Essex, married MARGARET [2268] (d. 1633) and had:

MATTHEW MARVIN [1133] (bapt. Great Bentley, March 26, 1600-Norwalk, Conn., abt. 1680) married in Eng., ELIZABETH [1134] (abt. 1604-abt. 1640) and had:

SARAH MARVIN [566] (Dec. 27, 1631-prob. 1701/2) married Oct. 4, 1648 (ENSIGN) WILLIAM GOODRICH [565] (b. Co. Suffolk, Eng., Wethersfield, Conn., 1676) (See GOODRICH FAMILY) and had:

ELIZABETH GOODRICH [282] (1658-1698) married (CAPT.) ROBERT WELLES [281] (1648 or 1651-Wethersfield, 1714) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE WELLES [140] (1682-1715) married Rev. ANTHONY STODDARD [139] (1678-Woodbury, Conn., 1760) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (1705-1750) married 1729, JOANNA CURTIS [70] (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740), married June 3, 1756, JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (Woodbury, Conn., 1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

MARVIN (Mervin, Merfin, Mervyn, Murfin) baptismal name, "the son of Merfin or Mervyn"; the Brittany form was "Merlin"; Mervin was rector of Chester-le-Street, 1085 (BEWS). From Old High German "mar, mari", illustrious (GSB). Various families bearing the name are mentioned in the Visitations of Wilts, Somerset, Hampshire and others, but no connection has been found with the Marvins of Essex, from which the Conn. Marvins spring (DRMM).

"RYNALDE MERVYN" [4535] (Gen. 13)

In will, made Dec. 22, 1554, he directed that his body be buried in church of St. Michael the Archangel in Ramsey in Tendring Hundred, three miles west of Harwich, Co. Essex. The reader is referred to DRMM for details of his six children, named in the will.

EDWARD MARVIN [2267] (Gen. 12)

Son of "Rynalde Merwyn" [4535] of Co. Essex, Eng.

Born Ramsey or Wrabness abt. 1550, died Great Bentley, Co. Essex, Nov. 13 or 14, 1615; married MARGARET [2268] (d. May 1633) eleven children, named in will in sequence below:

Generation 11:

EDWARD MARVIN, JR. [1133a] (b. abt. 1581);

THOMAS MARVIN [1133b] may be the Thomas Marvin of Newbury, Mass., (d. Nov. 28, 1651);

RICHARD MARVIN [1133c] (b. abt. 1585);

ROBERT MARVIN [1133d] (b. abt. 1587);

MARGARET MARVIN [1133e] (abt. 1589-Jan. 28, 1595/6);

MARIE MARVIN [1133f] (b. abt. 1591) married April 19, 1610, John Hays [1133fm] (buried Oct. 5, 1616) executor of his wife's father's will, had children;

JOHN MARVIN [1133g] (bapt. June 7, 1593-buried next day) twin of:

REINOLD MARVIN [1133h] (bapt. June 7, 1593-buried June 8, 1593);

REINOLD MARVIN [1133i] FOUNDER (bapt. St. Mary's Church, Great Bentley, Co. Essex, Eng., Oct. 25, 1594-Lyme, Conn., 1662) married abt. 1617, Marie [1133im] (d. Lyme, 1661) inherited lands from his father in Co. Essex; came to New England with wife and two children, 1638, and located at Hartford, his lot adjoining that of Thomas Upson. Removed to Farmington, Conn., where he was an early proprietor, 1639-40; freeman at Saybrook, May 20, 1658; his lands largely were located in that part now known as Lyme, made a distinct town, May 1667. A considerable portion of them still remain in possession of his descendants, see DRMM;

ELIZABETH MARVIN [1133j] (b. abt. 1597) married May 22, 1618, Robert Edwardes [1133jm];

MATTHEW MARVIN [1133] (bapt. Great Bentley, March 26, 1600-Norwalk, Conn., abt. 1680) married in Eng., ELIZABETH [1134] (abt. 1604-abt. 1640) seven children, of whom more later.

MATTHEW MARVIN [1133] FOUNDER (Gen. 11)

Son of Edward Marvin [2267] and Margaret [2268]

Bapt. St. Mary's Church, Great Bentley, Co. Essex, Eng., March 26, 1600, died Norwalk, Conn., betw. Dec. 20, 1678 and July 12, 1680, dates of will and inventory. Received by will of his father the "mentchon house called

Edons alles (alias) Dreybrockes", still standing, 1904, in which prob. he lived with his mother, MARGARET MARVIN [2268] until her death, May 1633. Married abt. 1622, ELIZABETH [1134] (abt. 1604-abt. 1640) who sailed with him from London to New England in the "Increase", Robert Lea, master, April 15, 1635 (DFNE). The record of his departure calls him "husbandman, aet. 35", and names his wife and children: "Elizabeth Marvynn, uxor, 31; Elizabeth Marvinn, 31. (13); Matthew Marvynn, 8; Marie Marvynn, 6; Sara Marvynn, 3; Hannah Marvynn, 1/2." They came soon to Hartford, being among the first settlers who arrived there abt. Nov. 1635.

Matthew's name is among "the twelve earliest immigrants whose names are known" on the Hartford monument. Received allotments of 30 acres and 28 acres; surveyor of highways, 1637 and 1639; fined 5 shillings, Nov. 9, 1640, "for putting ouer of their hoges ouer the great (Conn.) river." Authorized to punish children caught swinging on the "Common gate to the North Meadow." Voted 10 shillings "for killing a wolfe", 1648/9. His brother Reinold Marvin [1133i] had gone to Farmington and both owned lands there. In 1650 he became one of original settlers of Norwalk, Conn. His name appears in the Agreement of the Norwalk Planters with Roger Ludlow, June 19, 1650; in the deed from Runckinheage and other Indians, Feb. 15, 1651; and after his death, in the confirmatory patent issued by the General Court, July 8, 1686. His home lot in Norwalk of four acres was "bounded east by Town's Highway, west by Daniel Kellogg's home lot, north by Thomas Fitch's home lot, south by Meetinghouse yard, and Matthew Marvin, Jr.'s home lot". John Bouton, Matthew's stepson, and later his son-in-law, lived on the south side of the road after it turned westward, and his house was opposite his sister Bridget (Bouton) Kellogg's, who lived next west of Matthew Marvin, Jr. See map in Hall's "Ancient Historical Records of Norwalk," published 1847 (HHRN). The old church records are lost irretrievably, so we do not know what position he held there. When the meetinghouse was enlarged, 1664, the town appointed him and Thomas Fitch, Sr., to call out as many men as they saw fit to fell, cut and draw timber for its construction. Matthew was a Deputy, 1654, one of the first to represent the town. His name was given to an imposing new school building in East Norwalk, June 1902 (DRMM, p. 291). By his wife ELIZABETH [1134] he had seven children, the first four recorded in the parish register of St. Mary's, Great Bentley, viz:

Generation 10:

ELIZABETH MARVIN (Maruine) [566a] (bapt. Sept. 15, 1622-Norwich, Conn., 1708) (SNE); married bef. 1650, Dr. John Olmstead [566am] (abt. 1626-Aug. 2, 1686) no issue;

MATTHEW MARVIN (Meruine), JR. [566b] (bapt. Nov. 8, 1626-Norwalk, 1712) town clerk, prominent in church and civic affairs, married Mary [566bm] eight children;

MARIE MARVIN (Meruin) [566c] (bapt. Dec. 16, 1628-Norwich, March 29, 1713) married Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11, 1648, Richard Bushnell [566cm] (Eng. abt. 1620-Saybrook, Conn. 1658) five children; married 2nd, 1659, as his second wife, Deacon Thomas Adgate [566cmm] (Eng. abt. 1620-July 21, 1707) one of the early proprietors of Saybrook and Lyme, four more children;

SARAH MARVIN (Meruin) [566] (bapt. Dec. 27, 1631-Stratford, Conn., prob. near close of 1701) married Oct. 4, 1648 (Hartford Record) (ENSIGN) WILLIAM GOODRICH [565] (d. Wethersfield, Conn., 1676) nine children (See GOODRICH FAMILY). Sarah married 2nd, abt. 1680, Capt. William Curtis [567a and 566m] (bapt. June 21, 1618-Dec. 21, 1678) no further issue;

HANNAH MARVIN [566d] (b. Eng. abt. Oct. 1634-living 1680, when she withdrew exceptions to her father's will) married Norwalk, Jan. 5, 1653/4, Thomas Seymour [566dm] (believed to have been b. Bury Pomeroy, Haytor Hundred, Co. Devon, Eng. abt. 1634-Norwalk, Autumn 1712) eleven children named in DRMM, p. 309;

ABIGAIL MARVIN [566e] (Hartford, abt. 1637/8-living 1680, when her stepmother died) married "Jan. ith, 1656/7" (Norwalk record) JOHN BOUTON, JR. [566em and 2020a] (d. Norwalk, betw. Dec. 25, 1706, and Jan. 27, 1706/7, dates of making and proving will) seven children (See BOUTON FAMILY);

REBECCA MARVIN [566f] (Hartford, abt. 1639-living 1678) mentioned as his daughter "Rebecca Clark of Farmington" in will of her father Matthew Marvin [1133] Dec. 1678; believed to have married John Clark of Farmington, named with his wife as members of Rev. Samuel Hooker's congregation, March 1, 1680, twelve children named in DRMM, pp. 313-14.

MATTHEW MARVIN [1133] married 2nd, abt. 1646, ALICE [1133m and 4042] (abt. 1610-Jan. 1680/81) widow of JOHN BOUTON, SR. [4041] and had three more children:

Generation 10:

LYDIA MARVIN [566g] (b. Hartford, 1647/8) (Hinman);

SAMUEL MARVIN [566h] (bapt. Hartford, Feb. 6, 1647/8-prob. d. young);

RACHEL MARVIN [566i] (bapt. Hartford, Dec. 30, 1649-abt. 1687) married prob. abt. 1670/1, "Mr. Samuel Smith [566im] of Norwalk", five children named in DRMM, pp. 315-16.

ALICE MARVIN, widow of MATTHEW MARVIN [1133], in her will Dec. 1, 1680, calls herself "aged about seventy". She made oath to inventory of her husband's estate, Dec. 17, 1680, and d. soon aft.; inventory of her own estate is dated "the last of January, 1680/1." Her will reads: "I doe will and bequeath the sum of Twenty pounds to my Sonn John Bowton and to my daughter Bridgit Killock to be equally divided between those two; That is to say Ten pounds apeese; Item: I doe give after my decease: to my daughter Briggit Kellock my Scarfe and my best cloath wastcoat and my best serg Coat and my best green Apron; and the best of my two under cotten coats & my spectacles. Daughter Abigal Bowton, Daughter Rachell Smith; Grandchild Sarah Brinsmead (my Chest); Grandchild Ruth Bowton (brass kettle and chafen dish) (daughter of her deceased son Richard Bowton); Grandchild Rachel Bowton (my Bible)".

Bibliography: DRMM; DFNE; Hartford Records.

CURTIS FAMILY

(Genealogy of the Curtiss Family by Frederic Haines Curtiss, Boston, 1903)

Lineage:

JOHN CURTIS [18,175] of Malestock, Co. Warwick, Eng., married and had a son and heir:

WILLIAM CURTIS [9087] married and had:

EUSTACE CURTISS [4543] of Malestock, Co. Warwick, Eng., married and had:

WILLIAM CURTIS [2271] of Hatton, Co. Warwick, Eng., married and had:

JOHN CURTIS [1135] of London, Eng., (d. Conn.) married ELIZABETH [1136] (d. June 1658) and had:

JOHN CURTISS [567] (Eng., 1618-Stratford, Conn., Dec. 6, 1707) married ELIZABETH WELLES [568] (d. Stratford, March 9, 1681/2) (See WELLES FAMILY) and had:

LIEUT. ISRAEL CURTISS [283] (April 3, 1644-Oct. 28, 1704) married REBECCA [284] and had:

ENSIGN JOHN CURTISS [141] (Oct. 7, 1670-April 14, 1754) married JOHANNAH BURR [142] (d. Sept. 1, 1749) (See BURR FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA CURTIS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) married, Dec. 4, 1729, ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (April 3, 1705-1750) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married June 3, 1756, JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married, 1780, JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

Curtis, nickname, "the courteous" (BEWS); William le Curteis is named in the Hundred Rolls (GSB).

JOHN CURTIS [1135] the FOUNDER (Gen. 11)

Son of William Curtis [2271] of Hatton, Co. Warwick, Eng.

Born Eng., "of London", died abt. 1640, prob. on way from Wethersfield, Conn., to Stratford, Conn., or soon after his arrival; married ELIZABETH [1136] (d. June 1658, will proved Nov. 4, 1658, Fairfield, Conn., Probate Records, Vol. 1648-56, p. 17). Coat of arms confirmed, May 9, 1632, just bef. his brother William Curtis [1135a] sailed for New England and records of College of Heraldry show his lineage as stated heretofore. In visitation of London, 1633, his name does not appear, but Roxbury (Conn.) Town Records show him as having 15 acres of land and five persons in family; resident of Wethersfield, 1639; left, 1640, for Cuphag (Stratford) and his name disappears but WIDOW ELIZABETH and two sons are in earliest records of Stratford, which was prob. named after Stratford-on-Avon where name of Curtis was well known—Shakespeare used it as one of characters in "The Taming of the Shrew". Three children are of record, viz:

Generation 10:

JOHN CURTISS [567] (Eng., 1611-Stratford, Dec. 6, 1707) married ELIZABETH WELLES [568] (d. Stratford, March 9, 1681/2) (See WELLES FAMILY) seven children, of whom more later;

WILLIAM CURTISS [567a] (Eng., 1618-Stratford, Dec. 21, 1702) married Mary [567am]; married 2nd, abt. 1680, Sarah Marvin [567amm] (d. 1701) nine children, of whom more later;

THOMAS CURTISS [567b] (b. Eng.) no record except that he had a daughter Mary Curtiss [567ba] mentioned in his mother's will.

WILLIAM CURTIS [1135a] (Gen. 11)

Son of William Curtis [2271] of Hatton, Co. Warwick, Eng.

Bapt. Nazing, Co. Essex, Eng., Nov. 12, 1592, died Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 8, 1672, age 81; married Aug. 6, 1618, SARAH ELIOT [1135am] (d. March 1672/3, age 73) daughter of Bennett Eliot of Nazing, Eng. William sailed from London June 22, 1632, on the "Lyon", landing at Boston, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1632, and proceeded to Roxbury where John Eliot, "Apostle to the Indians", had settled, 1631; made freeman in Roxbury, March 4, 1633. Many historians have supposed William to have been husband of widow ELIZABETH CURTIS [1136] of Stratford, Conn., but researches of Frederic Haines Curtiss of Boston indicate he was brother of her husband JOHN CURTIS [1135]. Nine children, viz:

Generation 10:

WILLIAM CURTIS [1135aa] (Nazing, Eng., 1618-Roxbury, 1634) came to New England with Rev. John Eliot;

MARY CURTIS [1135ab] (bapt. Nazing, March 11, 1620);

THOMAS CURTIS [1135ac] (bapt. Nazing, Jan. 19, 1622/3-d. prob. June 26, 1650);

ELIZABETH CURTIS [1135ad] (bapt. Nazing, Feb. 13, 1624/5) married Dec. 14, 1659, Isaac Newhall [1135adm] of Roxbury;

JOHN CURTIS [1135ae] (bapt. Nazing, July 17, 1629) married Dec. 26, 1661, Rebecca Wheeler [1135aem] daughter of Thomas Wheeler of Boston; married 2nd, Dorcas Peak [1135aemm] daughter of Charles and Dorcas Peak of Roxbury;

PHILIP CURTIS [1135af] (bapt. Nazing, March 28, 1632-Nov. 9, 1675) killed by Indians at Grafton, Mass., in King Philip's War; married Oct. 20, 1658, Obedience Holland [1135afm] daughter of John Holland of Dorchester, Mass.;

SARAH CURTIS [1135ag] (bapt. Nazing, Aug. 5, 1627);

HANNAH CURTIS [1135ah] (b. Roxbury) married Aug. 25, 1651, William Geary [1135ahm];

ISAAC CURTIS [1135ai] (Roxbury, July 22, 1641/2—d. there May 31, 1695) married May 10, 1670, Hannah Palley (d. Feb. 6, 1720) daughter of John Palley of Roxbury.

ENSIGN JOHN CURTISS [567] (Gen. 10)

Son of John Curtis [1135] and Elizabeth Curtis [1136]

Born Eng., 1611, died Stratford, Conn., Dec. 6, 1707, age 96; married ELIZABETH WELLES [568] (d. Stratford, March 9, 1681/2) (prob. sister of Gov. THOMAS WELLES [1127] one of original patentees of Stratford;

on list of property owners, 1650; made freeman, May 1658; with brother William on committee to build new meeting house, 1678; attained rank of Ensign (second lieut.) in King Philip's War; seven children b. Stratford, viz:

Generation 9:

JOHN CURTISS [283a] (Oct. 14, 1642-Newark, N. J., Sept. 17, 1704) married Hannah Kimberly [283am] widow of Abraham Kimberly of Stratford; 1667, a proprietor of Newark; represented Newark at General Court, 1683-8; prominent in town and county;

ISRAEL CURTISS [283] (April 3, 1644-Woodbury, Conn., Oct. 28, 1704) married REBECCA [284] ten children, of whom more later;

ELIZABETH CURTISS [283b] (b. May 2, 1647);

THOMAS CURTISS [283c and 304dm] (Jan. 14, 1648-Wallingford, Conn., abt. 1736) married June 9, 1674, Mary Merriman [283cm and 304d] (b. New Haven, July 12, 1657) (JMG) daughter of NATHANIEL MERRIMAN [609] and ABIGAIL (JOAN, JMG) MERRIMAN [610] of Wallingford;

JOSEPH CURTISS [283d] (Nov. 12, 1650-1742) married Bethia Booth [283dm] daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Booth of Stratford;

BENJAMIN CURTISS [283e] (Sept. 30, 1652-Stratford, 1733) married March 23, 1680/1, Esther Judson [283em] (d. Aug. 27, 1713) daughter of Joseph and Sarah Judson of Stratford; married 2nd, Dec. 1, 1714, Bathsheba (Tomlinson) Stiles (d. 1735) daughter of Henry Tomlinson of Derby, Conn., and widow of Ephraim Stiles;

HANNAH CURTISS [283f] (Feb. 2, 1654/5-1728) married abt. 1671, Benjamin Lewis [283fm] of Stratford and settled in Wallingford, Conn.

WILLIAM CURTISS [567a] (Gen. 10)

Son of John Curtis [1135] and Elizabeth Curtis [1136]

Born Eng., 1618, died Stratford, Conn., Dec. 21, 1702; married MARY [567am]; married 2nd, abt. 1680, SARAH (MARVIN) GOODRICH [567amm] (d. 1701) daughter of Matthew Marvin of Hartford, Conn., and widow of William Goodrich of Wethersfield, Conn.; an original proprietor of Stratford and a most prominent man; sergeant, 1650; represented Stratford at General Court almost continuously, 1667-86; May 9, 1672, liberty granted by General Court to Mr. Samuel Sherman, Lt. William Curtiss, Joseph Judson and John Minor and associates to erect plantation at Pomperaug (Woodbury); June 1672, appointed captain of "Train Band" of Stratford; distinguished for bravery in King Philip's War; commissioner of both Stratford and Woodbury; May 1676, chosen member of Governor's Council; will probated, Fairfield, Conn., Dec. 31, 1702; nine children b. Stratford, viz:

Generation 9:

SARAH CURTISS [567aa] (b. Oct. 10, 1642) married a Mr. Wells [567aam];

JONATHAN CURTISS [567ab] (Feb. 14, 1644-1681) married 1669, Abigail Thompson [567abm] daughter of John and Mirabel Thompson of Stratford, four children;

JOSHUA CURTISS [567ac] (Oct. 1, 1646-Woodbury, 1706) married, four children;

ABIGAIL CURTISS [567ad] (b. April 21, 1650);

DANIEL CURTISS [567ae] (Nov. 16, 1652-Feb. 6, 1718/9) married Mary [567aem] seven children;

ELIZABETH CURTISS [567af] (b. Sept. 13, 1654) married a Mr. Rose [567afm];

EBENEZER CURTIS [567ag] (July 6, 1657-Stratford, 1751) married Ruth Porter [567agm] (d. May 20, 1739, age 70) daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Porter of Stratford; Jan. 26, 1702/3, granted liberty, with James and Edmund Lewis, to erect sawmill near Misha hill; will filed Fairfield Oct. 1, 1751; six children;

ZACHARIAH CURTISS [567ah] (Nov. 14, 1659-June 12, 1748) married Hannah Porter [567ahm] (d. Feb. 14, 1738, age 73) daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Porter of Stratford, seven children;

JOSIAH CURTISS [567ai] (Aug. 30, 1662-Stratford, 1745, will probated Nov. 20, 1745, Fairfield) married July 1692, Abigail Judson [567aim] (d. 1697) daughter of Lieut. Joseph and Sarah Judson of Stratford; married 2nd, 1698, Mary Beach [567aimm] (d. 1759) daughter of Benjamin and Mary Beach of Stratford; captain of "Train Band", Stratford; 1716, deputy to General Court; Dec. 29, 1725, granted liberty with John Wilcoxson, Jr., to erect sawmill on the halfway river; thirteen children.

LIEUT. ISRAEL CURTISS [283] (Gen. 9)

Son of John Curtiss [567] and Elizabeth (Welles) Curtiss [568]

Born Stratford, Conn., April 3, 1644, died Woodbury, Conn., Oct. 28, 1704; married REBECCA [284] an original proprietor, 1672, of Woodbury, with his cousin Joshua [567ac] son of William Curtiss [567a]; lieut. in "Train Band"; Commissioner; settlement of estate filed in Fairfield, Conn., Nov. 10, 1704; ten children b. Woodbury, viz:

Generation 8:

ISRAEL CURTISS [141a] (March 18, 1666/7—d. young);

ISRAEL CURTISS [141b] (May 12, 1668—d. Danbury, Conn.) married Mary Mallory [141bm] of Woodbury; settled in Danbury; town clerk; represented town at General Court, 1719; four children b. Woodbury: (Gen. 7) Samuel Curtiss [141ba] (bapt. Jan. 1694/5); Josiah Curtiss [141bb] (bapt. April 1697-Danbury, 1740) married Hannah [141bbm]; Stephen Curtiss [141bc] (bapt. April 22, 1699-Danbury, 1740) married Abigail Knapp [141bcm]; and Rebecca Curtiss [141bd] (b. July 22, 1701);

JOHN CURTISS [141] (Oct. 7, 1670-April 14, 1754) married abt. 1696 JOHANNAH BURR [142] (d. Sept. 1, 1749) (See BURR FAMILY) twelve children, of whom more later;

STEPHEN CURTISS [141c] (Aug. 24, 1673-Woodbury, June 1, 1723) married Nov. 2, 1699, Sarah Minor [141cm] daughter of John Minor of Stratford;

PETER CURTISS [141d] (d. young);

HANNAH CURTISS [141e] married Thomas Minor [141em];

REBECCA CURTISS [141f] married Aug. 21, 1701, Ephraim Minor [141fm] (CAW);

RUTH CURTISS [141g] (bapt. 1680/1—d. young);

RUTH CURTISS [141h] (bapt. 1686/7—d. young);

JOSIAH CURTISS [141i] (bapt. Nov. 1682/3).

ENSIGN JOHN CURTIS [141] (Gen. 8)

Son of Israel Curtiss [283] and Rebecca Curtis [284]

Born Woodbury, Conn., Oct. 7, 1670, died April 14, 1754; married abt. 1696, JOHANNAH BURR [142] (d. Sept. 1, 1749) (See BURR FAMILY); ensign, "Train Band"; deputy from Woodbury to the General Court, 1717; twelve children b. Woodbury, viz:

Generation 7:

ELIZABETH CURTISS [70a] (bapt. Sept. 1697) married Jan. 17, 1717, John Mitchell [70am] of Stratford;

HARRIET CURTISS [70b] (b. Nov. 1, 1699);

NATHAN (ELNATHAN) CURTISS [70c] (Feb. 2, 1701/2-Oct. 17, 1761) married May 1732, Martha Preston [70cm] of Woodbury (d. June 23, 1764, age 53);

ABIGAIL CURTISS [70d] (b. Feb. 29, 1703/4) married Jan. 6, 1723/4, David Hurd [70dm] of Woodbury;

ESTHER CURTISS [70e] (b. April 5, 1706) married Dec. 20, 1734, Joseph Judson [70em] of Woodbury;

JOANNA CURTISS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) married Dec. 4, 1729, ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] of Woodbury (April 3, 1705-Sept. 30, 1749) (See STODDARD FAMILY). A Joanna Curtiss married Henry Cramer, Dec. 5, 1753 (CAW, p. 185);

HANNAH CURTISS [70f] (b. Nov. 1, 1708/9);

JOHN CURTISS [70g] (Feb. 3, 1711-1743) married Abiah [70gm]; killed by lightning, ten children;

OLIVE CURTISS [70h] (b. May 6, 1713) married Jan. 24, 1733 (CAW, p. 181) Gideon Stoddard [70hm] of Woodbury (See STODDARD FAMILY);

PETER CURTISS [70i] (Jan. 1, 1715/6-Lanesboro, Mass., March 12, 1775) married Nov. 27, 1747 (CAW, p. 183) Mrs. Mary Chittenden [70im] of Woodbury (d. July 4, 1810); Yale 1741; delegate to Provincial Congress in Cambridge; three children: (Gen. 6) Mabel Curtiss [70ia] (b. Woodbury, March 16, 1747/8); Mary Curtiss [70ib] (b. Woodbury, Aug. 30, 1752) married John Young [70ibm]; and Peter Burr Curtiss [70ic] (Kent, Conn., April 30, 1755-March 25, 1837) married Nov. 12, 1775, Phebe Sherman [70icm] (d. Dec. 12, 1830) daughter of Job Sherman of New Haven, Conn.;

DAVID (DANIEL) CURTISS [70j] (Jan. 21, 1718-Sept. 15, 1782) married Eunice Stiles [70jm] (d. March 5, 1783, age 65) daughter of Lieut. Francis and Mary Stiles, five children;

EUNICE CURTISS [70k] (b. March 20, 1720) married Aug. 1, 1739 (CAW, p. 182) Abijah Stoddard [70km] of Woodbury.

BURR FAMILY

Lineage:

JEHU BURR [571] (b. Eng.—d. bef. 1654) came in Winthrop Fleet, 1630, married and had:

JEHU BURR, JR. [285] (b. prob. by 1625-Fairfield, Conn., 1692) married 2nd, ELIZABETH PRUDDEN [286] (bapt. March 11, 1642/3) (See PRUDDEN FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA BURR [142] (d. Sept. 1, 1749) married Ensign JOHN CURTIS [141] (Woodbury, Conn., Oct. 7, 1670—d. there April 14, 1754) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA CURTISS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) married Dec. 4, 1729, ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] of Woodbury (April 3, 1705-Sept. 30, 1749) (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married JOHN MARCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

Burr, Teutonic, a weak form of Burgh or Borough; Old Norse, "burr", son or youth. "Burrs" is found in Domesday Book (GSB).

JEHU BURR [571] (Gen. 10)

Born Eng., died bef. 1654; came in Winthrop Fleet, 1630, settled in Roxbury, Mass., made freeman, May 18, 1631; served on committee, 1633, with William Pyncheon, Colony Treas.; went with Pyncheon to Springfield, of which he was appointed Collector; removed to Fairfield, Conn., soon aft. 1641; deputy for Springfield and Fairfield. Jacobus says Jehu may have married more than once, that mother of Jehu, Jr., was prob. sister of John Cable, Sr., and that Burrs were prob. related to family of Nathaniel Perry. There were five children, viz:

Generation 9:

JEHU BURR, JR. [285] (b. prob. by 1625-Fairfield, 1692) married aft. 1655, Esther (Ward) Boosey [285m] daughter of Andrew Ward and widow of Joseph Boosey of Westchester, two children; married 2nd, by 1666, ELIZABETH PRUDDEN [286] (bapt. Milford, March 11, 1642/3) daughter of Rev. PETER PRUDDEN [573] and JOANNA (BOYSE) PRUDDEN [574] (See PRUDDEN FAMILY) seven children, of whom more later;

JOHN BURR [285a] (b. abt. 1633-will March 19, 1693/4, inventory Nov. 5, 1694) married Sarah Fitch [285am] daughter of Thomas Fitch of Norwalk, ten children, of whom more later;

NATHANIEL BURR [285b] (d. Fairfield, Feb. 26, 1712) married aft. June 1659, Sarah Ward [285bm] daughter of Andrew Ward; married 2nd, Hannah (Goodyear) Wakeman [285bmm] widow of Samuel Wakeman and daughter of Dep.-Gov. Stephen Goodyear; nine children, of whom more later;

ELIZABETH BURR [285c] married Nehemiah Olmstead [285cm]; married 2nd, Obadiah Gilbert [275f and 285cmm] (See GILBERT FAMILY); married 3rd, 1674, Capt. Nathaniel Seeley [285cmmm]; and

DANIEL BURR [285d] (b. abt. 1642-1695) married Stamford, Feb. 1669, Abigail Brewster [285dm] daughter of Rev. Nathaniel Brewster of Brookhaven, L. I., two children; married 2nd, New Haven, Dec. 11, 1678, Abigail Glover [285dmm] (July 31, 1652-abt. 1720/1) daughter of Henry and Helena Glover, four children, of whom more later.

JEHU BURR, JR. [285] (Gen. 9)

Son of Jehu Burr [571]

Born prob. by 1625, died Fairfield, Conn., 1692; married aft. 1655, Esther (Ward) Boosey [285m] daughter of Andrew Ward and widow of Joseph Boosey of Westchester, two children, viz:

Generation 8:

DANIEL BURR [142a] (b. abt. 1660) married Hannah Banks [142am] daughter of John Banks, had: (Gen. 7) Hannah Burr [142aa] (b. June 16, 1681); Daniel married 2nd, Mary Sherwood [142amm] daughter of Stephen Sherwood, had: (Gen. 7) Jehu Burr, III [142ab] (abt. 1687-Fairfield, 1757); and Mary Burr [142ac] (abt. 1689-Greenfield, Aug. 30, 1763); Daniel married 3rd, had: (Gen. 7) Elizabeth Burr [142ad] (April 12, 1696-Nov. 11, 1760); Stephen Burr [142ae] (bapt. Oct. 3, 1697-Redding, 1778); Peter Burr [142af] (bapt. July 23, 1699-Redding, abt. 1779); Jane Burr [142ag] (bapt. April 27, 1701-March 10, 1779); Esther Burr [142ah] (bapt. Jan. 31, 1702/3-Dec. 29, 1741); Philip Burr [142ai] (bapt. Jan. 28, 1704/5—d. young); David Burr [142aj] (bapt. March 14, 1707/8—d. young); David Burr, again [142ak] (bapt. Jan. 1, 1709/10-Redding, April 10, 1766); Moses Burr [142al] (bapt. March 28, 1714-1740); and Aaron Burr [142an] (Jan. 4, 1715/6-Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24, 1757) married Newark, N. J., June 29, 1752, Esther Edwards [142anm] daughter of Rev. Jonathan Edwards, had: (Gen. 6) AARON BURR, JR. [142ana] Vice-President, U.S.A.;

ESTHER (Hester) BURR [142b] (b. abt. 1663) perhaps married John Bulkley; Jehu Burr, Jr., married 2nd, by 1666, ELIZABETH PRUDDEN [286] (bapt. March 11, 1642/3) daughter of Rev. PETER PRUDDEN [573] and JOANNA (BOYSE) PRUDDEN [574] (See PRUDDEN FAMILY) seven children, viz:

Generation 8 cont.:

MARY BURR [142c] (abt. 1666-abt. 1688) married Samuel Wakeman [142cm]; PETER BURR [142d] (abt. March 1668-Dec. 25, 1724) married Abigail [142dm] had: (Gen. 7) Thaddeus Burr [142da] (bapt. Sept. 8, 1700-March 28, 1755); Abigail Burr [142db] (bapt. Oct. 25, 1702-July 8, 1780); Gershom Burr [142dc] (April 30, 1705-Sept. 2, 1747); Sarah Burr [142dd] (bapt. Dec. 14, 1707-Dec. 2, 1723); and Eunice Burr [142de] (bapt. July 2, 1710);

ELIZABETH BURR [142e] married Samuel Hubbell [142em];

SARAH BURR [142f] perhaps married Nathan Gold, Jr. [142fm];

SAMUEL BURR [142g] living 1696;

JOANNA BURR [142] (d. Sept. 1, 1749) married Ensign JOHN CURTIS [141] and had JOANNA CURTIS [70] (See CURTIS FAMILY); and

ABIGAIL BURR [142h].

JOHN BURR [285a] (Gen. 9)

Son of Jehu Burr [571]

Born abt. 1633, died betw. March 19, 1693/4 and Nov. 5, 1694, dates of will and inventory; married Sarah Fitch [285am] daughter of Thomas Fitch of Norwalk, Conn.; deputy and commissioner for Fairfield, Conn., many times betw. 1666 and 1690. Children b. Fairfield, viz:

Generation 8:

- JOHN BURR, JR. [285aa] (May 2, 1673-1705) married Elizabeth Hanford [285aam] (d. bef. 1708) daughter of Rev. Thomas Hanford of Norwalk, five children;
- SARAH BURR [285ab] (July 25, 1675-1697/8) married June 29, 1692, Rev. Charles Chauncey [285abm];
- SETH BURR [285ac] (June 21, 1677—d. young);
- SAMUEL BURR [285ad] (April 2, 1679-Aug. 7, 1719) married Dec. 16, 1700, Dorothy (Thompson) Shove [285adm] (Boston, Oct. 26, 1671-Feb. 20, 1701/2) widow of Samuel Shove of Boston and daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Stedman) (Upham) Thompson, one child; married 2nd, June 19, 1707, Elizabeth Jenner [285admm] (b. Feb. 11, 1670/1) daughter of Thomas and Rebecca (Trevise) Jenner, three children;
- EBENEZER BURR [285ae] (Feb. 7, 1681—d. young);
- MARY BURR [285af] (Aug. 19, 1683-prob. abt. 1717) married abt. 1702, John Osborn [285afm];
- EBENEZER BURR, again [285ag] (Feb. 9, 1684/5—d. young);
- DEBORAH BURR [285ah] married Stratfield, March 24, 1713/4, Timothy Treadwell [285ahm];
- JONATHAN BURR [285ai] (d. abt. 1710); and
- DAVID BURR [285aj] (d. young).

NATHANIEL BURR [285b] (Gen. 9)

Son of Jehu Burr [571]

Died Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 26, 1712; married aft. June 1659, Sarah Ward [285bm] daughter of Andrew Ward; married 2nd, Hannah (Goodyear) Wakeman [285bmm] widow of Samuel Wakeman and daughter of Dep.-Gov. Stephen Goodyear; nine children by Sarah, viz:

Generation 8:

- SARAH BURR [285ba] (abt. 1662—d. young);
- NATHANIEL BURR, JR. [285bb] (abt. 1664-Fairfield 1700/1) married Susannah Lockwood [285bbm] daughter of Sergt. Joseph Lockwood, six children;
- ABIGAIL BURR [285bc] (abt. 1668-Feb. 7, 1711/2) married March 22, 1692, John Wheeler [285bcm];
- JOHN BURR [285bd] (abt. 1672-June 13, 1750) married Deborah Barlow [285bdm] (abt. 1675-Dec. 4, 1726) daughter of John Barlow, six children; married 2nd, 1727, Elizabeth (Hawley) Wakeman (May 6, 1679-Aug. 18, 1753) widow of Joseph Wakeman;
- ANNA BURR [285be] (abt. 1675-March 14, 1747/8) married Jan. 20, 1696, Gideon Allen [285bem];
- DANIEL BURR [285bf] (abt. 1677-1722) prob. married Nov. 7, 1705, Abigail Stratton [285bfb] six children; married 2nd, Mary Jennings [285bfmm] (abt. 1690-Oct. 11, 1748) daughter of Joshua Jennings;
- ESTHER BURR [285bg] (d. 1722) married John Sloss [285bgm]; married 2nd, Rev. Samuel Cooke [285bgmm];
- REBECCA BURR [285bh] (abt. 1681-May 16, 1721) married Nov. 1704, Capt. Samuel Sherwood [285bhm]; and
- MARY BURR [285bi] married Dr. James Laborie [285bim].

DANIEL BURR [285d] (Gen. 9)

Son of Jehu Burr [571]

Born Fairfield Co., Conn., abt. 1642 (in testimony given, 1682, he said his age was 40) died 1695, inventory of estate, Nov. 5, 1695. On Dec. 4, 1668, bought house and lot from Andrew Ward, and on July 25, 1672, land from John Pell; Commissary Fairfield Co., May 1690; married Stamford, Conn., Feb. 1669, ABIGAIL BREWSTER [285dm] daughter of Rev. Nathaniel Brewster of Brookhaven, L. I., will March 16, 1684/5. Two children:

Generation 8:

DANIEL BURR, JR. [285da] (Fairfield, July 30, 1670-Greenfield, Nov. 4, 1748) deacon; married Esther Perry [285dam] two children; married 2nd, Abigail [285damm] two more children;

ABIGAIL BURR [285db] (March 14, 1671/2-Stratford, March 2, 1730/1) named in will of her grandfather, Rev. Nathaniel Brewster, with her brother Daniel Burr, Jr. [285da] married Daniel Lockwood [285dbm]; married 2nd, Fairfield, June 26, 1700, Elnathan Hanford [285dbmm]; married 3rd, Stratford, Nov. 26, 1707, Nathaniel Sherman [285dbmmm] issue by all three;

Daniel Burr, Sr., married 2nd, New Haven, Dec. 11, 1678, ABIGAIL GLOVER [285dmm] (July 31, 1652-abt. 1720/1, inventory of estate Jan. 25, 1721) daughter of Henry and Helena Glover. Four more children, viz:

ELLEN (HELENA) BURR [285dc] (b. Oct. 26, 1680) married John Andrews [285dcm];

DEBORAH BURR [285dd] (d. abt. 1718) married Joseph Whelplay [285ddm]; married 2nd, Joseph Perry [285ddmm]; issue by both;

MEHITABEL BURR [285de] (d. bef. 1713) married Benajah Strong [285dem];

SETH SAMUEL BURR [285df] (June 20, 1694, bapt. Aug. 19, 1694-March 21, 1773) Deputy for Fairfield 1728-31, 1733-4-5, 1739, 1741-48, 1751-4; Lieut. 1729, Capt. 1738; Justice 1739-41; married June 1722, Elizabeth Wakeman [285dfm] (bapt. April 19, 1702-June 16, 1753) daughter of Joseph Wakeman, ten children; married 2nd, March 14, 1754, Ruth Jennings [285dfmm] (bapt. Oct. 11, 1708-abt. 1787) daughter of Matthew Jennings and widow of Joseph Bulkley, no further issue.

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PRUDDEN AND BOYCE FAMILIES

Lineage:

JOHN PRUDDEN [73,471] (abt. 1416-bef. 1501) of Kings Walden, Co. Hertford, married ELIZABETH [73,472] and had:

THOMAS PRUDDEN [36,735] (abt. 1439-1506) of Kings Walden, married ALICE [36,736] (d. bef. 1501) and had:

THOMAS PRUDDEN, JR. [18,367] (abt. 1464-abt. 1539) of Kings Walden, married, as 2nd wife, JONE [18,368] and had:

THOMAS PRUDDEN, III [9,183] (abt. 1487-1558/9) of Kings Walden, married prob. ELLEN [9,184] and had:

THOMAS PRUDDEN, IV [4,591] (abt. 1510-buried Nov. 14, 1558) of Kings Walden, married CHRISTIAN [4,592] and had:

PETER PRUDEN [2,295] (abt. 1535-abt. 1600) of Kings Walden and later Luton, Co. Bedford, married ALICE [2,296] and had:

ROBERT PRUDDEN [1,147] (bapt. Kings Walden, June 27, 1561-buried Luton, Nov. 16, 1617) married MILDRED [1,148] and had:

REV. PETER PRUDDEN [573] (Kings Walden or Luton, Dec. 1601-Milford, Conn., July 1656) married JOANNA BOYCE [574] (d. bef. Nov. 16, 1694) daughter of REV. JOHN BOYCE [1149] and JOAN STOWE [1150] daughter of JOHN STOWE [2301] and JOAN BAKER [2302].

(above from tentative pedigree compiled by S. Allyn Peck, New York City, and contributed to *The American Genealogist*, Vol. XVI, by Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Fairfield, Conn.)

REV. PETER PRUDDEN [573] and JOANNA BOYCE [574] above, had:

ELIZABETH PRUDDEN [286] (bapt. March 11, 1642/3) married JEHU BURR, JR. [285] (prob. b. by 1625-Fairfield, Conn., 1692) (see BURR FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA BURR [142] (d. Sept. 1, 1749) married abt. 1696, Ensign JOHN CURTIS [141] (Woodbury, Conn., Oct. 7, 1670-d. there April 14, 1754) (See CURTIS FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA CURTISS [70] (b. Sept. 5, 1708) married Dec. 4, 1729, ELIAKIM STODDARD [69] (April 3, 1705-Sept. 30, 1749) of Woodbury (See STODDARD FAMILY) and had:

PRUDENCE STODDARD [34] (bapt. Sept. 14, 1740) married JOHN MERCHANT, JR. [33] (b. May 5, 1725) (See MERCHANT FAMILY) and had:

JOANNA PHOEBE MERCHANT [16] (1759-1821) married JOHN RANDAL, JR. [15] (1758-1837) Revolutionary Soldier, and had:

JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) married ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1863) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943).

Pruden, nickname "Prudhomme", an old name for a superior craftsman. The name is also spelled "Prudhome", "Prudham" and "Prudden" (BEWS). Boyce, from Flemish "Boyes", a place name (BBFN).

REV. JOHN BOYCE (BOYSE) (BOYS) [1149] (Gen. 11)

Born at or nr. Great Edston, Co. York, abt. 1569, died Halifax, Co. York, April 30, 1620; married, prob. in Kent, JOAN STOWE [1150] (bapt. Biddenden, Co. Kent, Aug. 7, 1575—d. Halifax, where buried, July 9, 1630) daughter of JOHN STOWE [2301] and JOAN (BAKER) STOWE [2302] of Biddenden. Joan Stowe [1150] was a sister of John Stowe [1150a] who settled at Roxbury (now part of Boston), Mass. Rev. John Boyce prob. sizar at St. John's College, Cambridge, 1585; B. A. 1589/90; and M. A. 1593. He served a parish in Kent for many years, became a Nonconformist and was banished from Kent; became a lecturer at the Parish Church, Halifax (John Insley Coddington, Olivet, Mich., in the *American Genealogist*, Jan., 1943, who records children as follows, order of birth uncertain). Seven children, viz:

Generation 10:

- MARY BOYSE [574a] (buried Halifax, Jan. 7, 1627/8) unmarried;
 SAMUEL BOYSE [574b] (b. bef. 1630) unmarried;
 ELIZABETH BOYSE [574c] married Halifax, May 27, 1629, Robert Simonds (Symonds) [574cm] of Sowerby;
 SILENCE BOYSE [574d] (d. prob. Scituate, Mass., bef. Jan. 10, 1653/4) married Halifax, Dec. 8, 1630, Thomas Robinson [574dm] (d. Boston, Mass., abt. 1665) migrated, 1636, to Roxbury, Mass., and removed, 1642, to Scituate; three sons bapt. Halifax;
 ANNA BOYSE [574e] (d. Plymouth bef. 1642) married Bradford, Co. York, Aug. 12, 1633, Rev. John Reynor [574em] (Gildersome, Co. York, abt. 1605-Dover, N. H., April 21, 1669) B. A. 1625, Magdalen College, Cambridge, migrated abt. 1635/6 to Plymouth, Mass., where teacher; pastor at Dover, 1655 to death; two surviving children;
 JOANNA BOYSE [574] (d. bef. Nov. 16, 1694) came to New England, 1636, with her brother-in-law Thomas Robinson [574dm] and his wife; member of Rev. John Eliot's congregation, Roxbury, 1636; married abt. 1637/8 as his 2nd wife, Rev. PETER PRUDDEN [573] (Kings Walden, Co. Hertford, or Luton, Co. Bedford, Dec. 1601-Milford, Conn., July 1656) nine children b. Milford (See Rev. PETER PRUDDEN, following). Joanna married 2nd, Milford, Sept. 19/20, 1671, as his 2nd wife, Capt. Thomas Willett [574m] (d. Seakonk, Mass., Aug. 4, 1674) first (English) mayor of New York, no children; married 3rd as his 2nd wife, Rev. John Bishop [574mm] (abt. 1612-1694/5) of Stamford, Conn., whom she predeceased; and
 JOHN BOYSE [574f] (bapt. Halifax, April 14, 1618-killed April 1643 in skirmish between Parliamentary and royal forces, two miles from Leeds, Co. York) unmarried.

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REV. PETER PRUDDEN [573] (Gen. 10)

Son of Robert Prudden [1,147] and Mildred Prudden [1,148]
 Born Kings Walden, Co. Hertford, or Luton, Co. Bedford, Dec. 1601, died Milford, Conn., July 1656; Merchant Taylors' School, London, 1616-7; Emanuel College, Cambridge, 1620; married bef. 1633, Jane Thomas [573m] (prob. d. Eng. bef. 1637) daughter of William Thomas of Aber-gavenny, Co. Monmouth, Wales; preached Herefordshire, Eng.; emigrated with John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton on the Hector, arriving Boston on June 26, 1637, thence in April 1638 with Mr. Davenport to Quinnipiac (New Haven, Conn.); married 2nd in New England, abt. 1637/8, JOANNA BOYCE [574] (d. bef. Nov. 16, 1694) daughter of REV. JOHN BOYCE [1149] and JOAN (STOWE) BOYCE, qv. In summer of 1639, Rev. Peter Prudden became one of the FOUNDERS of Milford (Wepawoge), Conn., and its first pastor, 1640 until his death. Nine children, viz:

Generation 9:

- JOANNA PRUDDEN [286a] (bapt. Aug. 30, 1640) married Thomas Chittenden [286am] of Guilford, Conn.;
 MARY PRUDDEN [286b] (bapt. Dec. 4, 1641) married Rev. Zachariah Walker [286bm] of Stratford and Woodbury, Conn., three children: (Gen. 8) Zachariah

Walker [286ba] (b. May 1670) twin of: Abigail Walker [286bb]; and Elizabeth Walker [286bc] (b. March 1674);

ELIZABETH PRUDDEN [286] (bapt. March 11, 1642/3) married JEHU BURR, JR. [285] (prob. by 1625-Fairfield, Conn., 1692) seven children (See BURR FAMILY);

SAMUEL PRUDDEN [286c] (bapt. Feb. 18, 1643/4-1685) married Dec. 30, 1669, Grace Judson [286cm] of Stratford, who married 2nd, Thomas Clark of Milford;

REV. JOHN PRUDDEN [286d] (bapt. Nov. 1645-Newark, N. J., Dec. 11, 1725) A. B. 1668, Harvard, minister in Newark;

ABIGAIL PRUDDEN [286e] (bapt. Feb. 13, 1647/8) married Nov. 14, 1667, Joseph Walker [286em] of Stratford; married 2nd, 1688, Sergt. Richard Hubbell [286emm] of Stratford, Conn., five children;

SARAH PRUDDEN [286f] (b. May 9/12, 1650) married Gideon Allen [286fm] of Milford;

PETER PRUDDEN, JR. [286g] (May 26, 1652-June 10, 1652); and .

MILDRED PRUDDEN [286h] (March 1653-Jan. 6, 1711/12) married Sept. 20, 1671, Lieut. Sylvanus Baldwin [286hm] surveyor, of Milford, four children: (Gen. 8) Elizabeth Baldwin [286ha] (b. March 29, 1673); Richard Baldwin [286hb] (b. Dec. 1674); Sarah Baldwin [286hc] (b. Aug. 15, 1677); and Sylvanus Baldwin, Jr. [286hd] (b. Nov. 30, 1679).

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DAVIDSON FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM DAVIDSON [71] (d. 1757) married in Moneymore, Ireland, MARY ALEXANDER [72] (d. Woburn, Mass., Nov. 19, 1738) and had:

WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JR. [35] (1717-1798) married ABIGAIL RICH [36] (1714-aft. 1762) (See RICH FAMILY) and had:

DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) Revolutionary Soldier, married ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name is derived from David and means, of course, "David's son" (GSB). The family, as the name shows, was Highland, the Davidsons being one of the branches of the great Clan Chattan or confederacy of clans, the principal branches of which are the Mackintoshes, Macphersons, Macqueens, Davidsons, Macbeans, Shaws, Farquharsons and others (DG, p. 5).

WILLIAM DAVIDSON [71] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 7)

Born Moneymore, North of Ireland, died Tewksbury, now in the limits of Lowell, Mass., June 6, 1757 (DB). His descendant, Milon Davidson [35ddaba] of Newfane, Vt., compiled a painstaking manuscript called "The Davidson Biography" (DB) now in the archives of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass., from which the following record is abridged: William Davidson emigrated from Ireland to America, 1728, and settled in Woburn, Mass. Some time previous to his emigration, his father and mother had been inhumanly murdered in their own bed, their home rifled and reduced to ashes. One of the two villains responsible was apprehended and executed. William Davidson, fearing more trouble from the revengeful people by whom he was surrounded, with his wife and family and other relatives, sought refuge in the New World. He married in Moneymore, MARY ALEXANDER [72] (d. Woburn, Nov. 19, 1738) seven children b. Moneymore, viz:

Generation 6:

ROBERT DAVIDSON [35a] married Margaret Walker [35am] had issue, one a son: (Gen. 5) Robert Davidson, Jr. [35aa] married Ann Durant [35aam];

NATHANIEL DAVIDSON [35b] married Mary Walker [35bm] had a son: (Gen. 5) Nathaniel Davidson, Jr. [35ba] the name of whose wife is unknown;

WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JR. [35] (1717-Douglas, Worcester Co., Mass., Jan. 22, 1798) married Oxford, Mass., April 17, 1744, Abigail Rich [36] (b. 1714) of whom more later;

ELIZABETH DAVIDSON [35c] (b. abt. 1718) married in Mass., John Gorrell [35cm] five children: (Gen. 5) John Gorrell, Jr. [35ca]; Joseph Gorrell [35cb]; Mary Gorrell [35cc]; Betsey Gorrell [35cd]; and Sarah Gorrell [35ce];

JOHN DAVIDSON [35d] (b. Aug. 10, 1720) married Sarah McNutt [35dm] said to have married 2nd, Robert Dinsmore, lived Billerica, Mass., nine children: (Gen. 5) SARAH DAVIDSON [35da] married Robert Alexander [35dam]; ANNA DAVIDSON [35db] married Deacon John Anderson [35dbm]; JOHN DAVIDSON, JR. [35dc] married Mary Lancaster [35dcm]; JAMES DAVIDSON [35dd] (Jan. 12, 1752-Windham, N. H.) deacon, married Hannah Hemphill [35ddm] nine children: (Gen. 4) Capt. Nathaniel Davidson [35dda] (Windham, April 17, 1779-Acworth, N. H.) married Dec. 2, 1803, Margaret Weatherspoon [35ddam] five children: (Gen. 3) Samuel Davidson [35ddaa] (N. H.-Colebrook, N. H.) married Lydia Jackman [35ddaam] six children: (Gen. 2) Harlan Page Davidson [35ddaaa] (Hookset, N. H., Sept. 15, 1838-Avon Park, Fla., Jan. 19, 1913) married Hamden, Conn., 1866, Adelaide S. Ford [35ddaaaam] two children, *of whom more later*; Royal N. Davidson [35ddaab] unmarried; James Davidson [35ddaac] married Marion J. McClary [35ddaacm]; E. Maria Davidson [35ddaad] married Mark T. Aldrich [35ddaadm] married 2nd, Hiram Titus [35ddaadmm]; Laurette B. Davidson [35ddaae] married Humphrey G. Jordan [35ddaaem]; and Austin J. Davidson [35ddaaaf]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Alvan Davidson [35ddab] (Acworth, April 26, 1807—d. there, Feb. 26, 1872) married March 3, 1834, Ann Howe [35ddabm] *of whom more later*; Eri Davidson [35ddac] married Harriet P. Shepard [35ddacm]; Hannah Davidson [35ddad] married Henry Woodbury [35ddadm]; and Sally L. Davidson [35ddae] married Samuel Woodbury [35ddaeam] married 2nd, as his second wife, Henry Woodbury [35ddaem, 35ddadm, above]. After death of Capt. Nathaniel Davidson [35dda] his widow, Margaret (Weatherspoon) Davidson [35ddam] married for a second husband, Lemuel Blanchard, two more

children: Betsey Blanchard married Phineas Kemp; and Nathaniel Blanchard d. unmarried; (Gen. 4 cont.) Margaret Davidson [35ddb]; Sarah Davidson [35ddc]; Anna Davidson [35ddd]; Samuel Davidson [35dde]; James Nutt Davidson [35ddf] (d. young); Mary Davidson [35ddg]; James Nutt Davidson, again [35ddh]; and John Davidson [35ddi]; (Gen. 5 cont.) *MARY DAVIDSON* [35de] married Deacon Samuel Anderson [35dem]; *WILLIAM DAVIDSON* [35df] (d. young); *JESSE DAVIDSON* [35dg] married Mary Dinsmore [35dgm] married 2nd, Mrs. Rebecca Oakes [35dgm]; *WILLIAM DAVIDSON* [35dh] deacon, married Jane Barnett [35dhm]; and *ELIZABETH DAVIDSON* [35di] married Ebenezer Lancaster [35dim];

GEORGE DAVIDSON [35e] married Susanna Christie [35em];

JANE DAVIDSON [35f] married Thomas Campbell [35fm].

William Davidson [71] married 2nd, aft. 1738, MARGARET MCCARTNEY [71m] by whom he had four more children, viz:

MARY DAVIDSON [35g] married a Mr. Nichols [35gm] of Carlisle, Mass.;

ALEXANDER DAVIDSON [35h] married Judith Butman [35hm];

FRANCIS DAVIDSON [35i] married, 1752, Rebecca Richardson [35im]; and

MARGARET DAVIDSON [35j] married Abner Wilson [35jm].

"PROVINCELAND", MASSACHUSETTS

A term roughly applied to the interior lands lying west of the old seacoast settlements of the Colony of Mass. Bay, and embracing much of the land in present-day Worcester Co., with a part of present Norfolk Co., Mass. Therein the families of DAVIDSON, RICH and MARSH, represented in the bloodstream of FRANK A. RANDALL [1], found new homes in the early days of the 18th Century. They settled variously in what is now Bellingham, Mendon, Oxford, Sutton and Douglas, Mass., and intermediate territory.

MENDON: This town lies in the centre of the triangle formed by Meadow Brook, Muddy Brook and Nipmuck Pond. It was founded at a General Court, May 15, 1667, in answer to the petition of the inhabitants of a new plantation called SASHAPUAGE. The Court granted them "the meadow lying out of their line, it running through that parcel. . . . And that the name of their town be MENDON. . . . And that they & their successors be invested with town privileges as other townes of this jurisdiction enjoy" (PRMM). Although this source does not list the Rich family in which we are interested, the Vital Records of Mendon (VRMM) give definite facts concerning their residence there. On May 19, 1720, "the General Court having granted a part of Mendon in order to make another Town which was called BELLINGHAM, on the day above sd the Selectmen of Mendon and the Committee of Bellingham mett and stated the line according to ye Court's grant, Beginning at Deadham Tree so running up stream, with Second Bridge River, one mile and an half to John Rockwood's ford way, thence Running East 31 degrees north to the norwest corner of the Farm at Mendon East line at ye corner of Sherbond Township, which line was agreed on By Both Committees and Run by Robert Evens, Surveyor" (MAM, p. 188). The Selectmen delegated a committee "to make search after the Court's confirmation of our towne platt as itt was Returned by Joshua Fisher and to endeavor to get Recompense for what the Province Line takes from our township" (MAM, pp. 188-189).

OXFORD: This town is in the south-central part of Worcester Co., Mass., and is 25 square miles in area. It was part of Suffolk Co. until 1731. There is a typical New England diversity of surface with hills, ponds, streams, meadows and swamps in close proximity. Easterly and westerly ranges of hills border the "Great Plain" on which the Nipmuck Indians were wont to hunt wild life before the whites, disease and King Philip's War left their mark (DHTO). First recorded mention of the Oxford vicinity

was made, 1680, by Mr. Hugh Campbell, a Scotch merchant of Boston, but no progress was made. Two years later the actual settlement began when two prominent Bostonians, Sir William Stoughton and Joseph Dudley, purchased the land from the Hassanamesit and Natick Indians (DHTO). There are several references to the Rich family in the Oxford of the early Eighteenth Century. Samuel Rich [73] served as Selectman, 1726, after he had purchased, 1720, a large part of the property owned by the late proprietor, William Stoughton. This transaction located him in Sutton, as may be seen from the following quotation from DHTO, p. 40:

"Stoughton's 1000 acres included the Doctor Bullard and the Chandler Stockwell farms in Sutton, as well as all the territory of West Sutton and northward from it. It was sold by William Taylor, heir and executor of Stoughton, Dec. 8, 1720, to Richard Waters of Salem, and Samuel Rich of Bellingham, Waters settling at the Bullard place and Rich at the Stockwell place. On June 19, 1723, on petition of Ebenezer Learned for leave to tax lands adjoining Oxford for the maintenance of the ministry, this (latter) farm was 'set to Oxford so far as relates to the support of the ministry'. It was soon after incorporated as a part of Sutton."

Bibliography: DHTO, pp. 4,23,40,120,272; MAM, pp. 188, 189.

SUTTON: Although the naming of Sutton has not been traced clearly to an origin, one authority has suggested that it comes from a certain Doctor Sutton, who was a fellow-passenger of the Indian owner, John Wampus, and who administered medical aid to him on his return to New England after a sojourn in Eng. Sutton was a "tract of waste land eight miles square, lying between the Towns of Mendon, Worcester, New Oxford, Sherburn and Marlborough, embracing within its limits an Indian reservation of four miles square called Hassanimisco" (BTHS). It was purchased from Wampus and the Nipmug (Nipmuck) Indians by the "Proprietors of Sutton", a group which eventually was to contain not only the original purchasers, but also later members of the company. The deed to this purchase seems to have been lost, for on Feb. 22, 1732, the Proprietors ordered "That the Clerk shall provide a new book" wherein "the original deed of John Wampus, alias White, together with the Grant of the General Court be first placed" (BTHS). The purchase of the Chandler Stockwell farm on the outskirts of Oxford, 1720, from the heirs of Sir William Stoughton by Samuel Rich [73] eventually made the latter a landholder of Sutton, as the tract containing his lands was soon incorporated in Sutton. His family dwelling was located on the Douglas turnpike, main road to Providence. This eventually was inherited by Amos Rich, a grandson, who enlarged and improved the edifice and kept a tavern there for several years (BTHS). Elisha Rich [36e] son of the first Samuel [73] served as Lieut. in the French War, 1755, as a member of the Mass. army of 7,000 men which encamped at Lake George (DHTO).

Bibliography: DHTO; BTHS, pp. 9, 10, 196.

DOUGLAS: The territory which Oxford and Mendon had burnt annually for grazing grounds was settled abt. 1715 by emigrants from Sherburn and Natick. Until 1746 it was called New Sherburn or New Sherburn Grant. At that time Dr. William Douglas, an eminent Boston physician, author and land-proprietor, offered the community \$500, old tenor, for the establishment and maintenance of free schools, and added to that endowment 30 acres of land with a barn and dwelling house. In appreciation of this generosity, the settlers changed the name of their town to Douglas (EHTD, pp. 17, 18). They likewise conferred his name upon their children. William and Abigail (Rich) Davidson [35 and 36] who settled in Sherburn Grant (Douglas) after their marriage at Oxford (Sutton), 1744, named their eldest son and second child DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17]. By the marriage of this son to Aseneth Ives [18] they became the ancestors of a numerous clan in Vt. and N. H. that has spread to all parts of the continent. After the birth of nine children to Douglas and Aseneth (Ives) Davidson in Douglas, Mass., they removed to Wallingford, Vt., abt. 1810. Their eldest daughter, Rosalinda Davidson (8), a native of Douglas, there married John Randall, III [7] and through her son Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] was the grandmother of Frank A. Randall [1].

Note: Samuel Marsh [149] d. Salem, Mass., abt. 1693, and his widow, Priscilla (Tompkins) Marsh [150] married 2nd, Mendon, May 6, 1708, William Hayward, Priscilla had moved to that part of Mendon which afterwards became Bellingham, Mass., with her daughter Hannah [74] and latter's husband, Samuel Rich [73]. As above stated, this family, 1720, moved to Sutton. They had been preceded there in winter of 1716-7, by Hannah's cousin, Benjamin Marsh [149ai] son of Zachariah Marsh [149a] who was one of the first three settlers of Sutton (PHSM, Vol. 1).

WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JR. [35] (Gen. 6)

Son of William Davidson [71] and Mary (Alexander) Davidson [72]

Born Moneymore, North of Ireland, 1717, died Douglas, Mass., Jan. 22, 1798, from the effects of a fall, whereby he broke his leg. He was of Woburn, 1728, and of Oxford, 1744; in 1741 bought 51 acres of wild land on the road from Oxford to Douglas, not far from Manchaug Pond; in 1745 lived in Province land, and then bought 160 acres more of the same, with his improvements "near the corner of New Sherborn". His children owned after him (DHTO, pp. 54 and 463). He married, Oxford, Mass., April 17, 1744 (OVR, p. 225) ABIGAIL RICH [36] (b. April 6, 1714) date of death unknown, but aft. 1762; five children b. Douglas, viz:

Generation 5:

MARY DAVIDSON [17a] (April 10, 1745—d. Douglas, April 4, 1804). Davidson Biography says she never married, but her int. to marry Jeremiah Ambler is recorded Nov. 30, 1792 (DVR, pp. 25, 100, 173);

DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (Nov. 3, 1746-Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 1, 1825) Revolutionary soldier; family record calls him Capt., pension claim lists him as private in Conn. Continental Line (HVHG, Vol. III, 1877, p. 1215); married Abigail [17m] three children; married 2nd, 1790, ASENETH IVES [18] (Dec. 31, 1773-May 22, 1857) ten more children, of whom more later;

WILLIAM DAVIDSON [17b] (b. April 22, 1749) (DVR, p. 25); did not marry; Revolutionary soldier, private Spalding's Independent Co., at Wyoming, 1777;

NATHANIEL DAVIDSON [17c] (b. Dec. 16, 1750) (DVR, p. 25) married Sept. 29, 1774, Sarah Reed [17cm] six children: (Gen. 4) Nathaniel Davidson [17ca] (b. July 5, 1775); Eunice Davidson [17cb] (b. Jan. 27, 1778); William Davidson [17cc] (b. June 28, 1780); James Davidson [17cd] and John Davidson [17ce] twins (b. May 23, 1782) (DVR, pp. 25, 100); and Sarah Davidson [17cf] named in DB; and

SAMUEL DAVIDSON [17d] (b. Sept. 7, 1753) married April 22, 1777, Hannah Rich [17dm] (SMVR, p. 243); a daughter: (Gen. 4) Abigail Davidson [17da] (b. Oct. 30, 1777) (DVR).

The four sons of William Davidson, Jr., fought in the patriot cause in the Revolution. The record of the two younger sons follows: Samuel Davison and Nathaniel Davison of Douglas, privates, Capt. Edward Seagrave's Co., Col. Joseph Read's (20th) rgt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted May 16, 1775; service 2 mos. 21 days; also order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money, dated Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 29, 1775. Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in War of the Revolution, Vol. IV, pp. 465, 556 (MSRW).

As early as 1748, a controversy arose in Sutton Church, and William Davidson and wife were excommunicated or suspended. In Dec. 1748, he brought case before an *ex parte* council at Oxford, at the house of Elisha Davis, where he found sympathy. The

controversy dragged through 1749, and Sept. 15, 1750, the Oxford Church, with but one dissenting voice, granted request of William Davidson and wife to "occasional communion". This placed the church in the position of defending the Davidsons, and implied censure of the Sutton church. The feud rankled for years. On June 29, 1762, the Oxford church offered the olive-branch to Sutton, stating "Abigail Davison, the wife of William Davison, is debarred communion with us in special ordinances, till she has made her peace with you, according as was proposed at Uxbridge, Oct. 22d, 1751" (DHTO, p. 463).

Bibliography: DHTO, pp. 54, 463; OVR, p. 225; DB; DG, p. 5; DVR, pp. 25, 100; SMVR, p. 243; MSRW, Vol. 4, pp. 465, 556.

HARLAN PAGE DAVIDSON [35ddaaa] (Gen. 2)

Son of Samuel Davidson [35ddaa] and Lydia (Jackman) Davidson [35-ddaam]

Born Hookset, N. H., Sept. 15, 1838, died Avon Park, Fla., Jan. 19, 1913; married Hamden, Conn., 1866, ADELAIDE S. FORD [35ddaaam] two children, viz:

Generation 1:

ROYAL PAGE DAVIDSON [35ddaaaa] (Somerville, N. J., Oct. 9, 1870-Avon Park, Fla., Jan. 16, 1943) married Dover, N. H., July 4, 1892, CLARA M. COLWELL [35-ddaaaaam] living, 1943, Avon Park, no children, of whom more later;

ALICE SHERMAN DAVIDSON [35ddaaab] living, 1943, Avon Park, Fla.

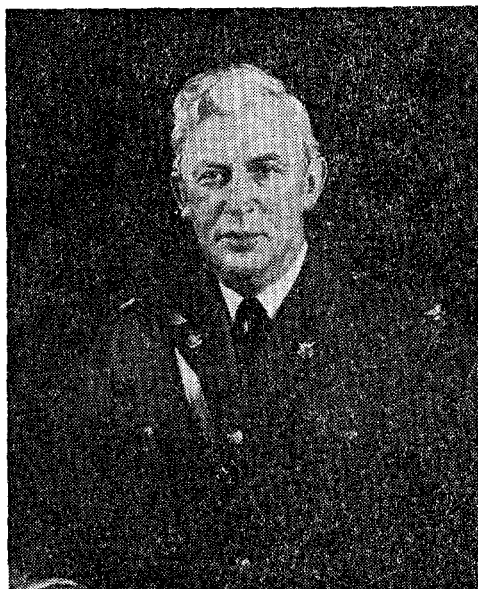
Harlan Page Davidson, during his early childhood, removed with his parents to Colbrook, N. H. He was reared on a farm and in his young days learned the stone mason's trade from his father. In 1860 he received an injury which incapacitated him from following his trade. He resolved to obtain a college education, entering Norwich Univ. There he received the degree of A.M. Later, 1870, he received an A.M. degree from Lafayette College. After completing college, he became Commandant of the Episcopal Academy of Cheshire, Conn.; later, Principal of the Chestnut Level Academy, Penn., and Principal of a private school at Phoenixville, Penn. He became Supert. of Schools at Somerville, N. J.; later organized and operated for many years the Collegiate Institute and Business College, Salem, N. J. About 1880 he edited a newspaper devoted to social and political reform in Jersey City, N. J. Following this he became Principal of the Leland Gray Seminary of Townsend, Vt. He assumed the position of Commandant of the Morgan Park Military Academy (Chicago) 1886, later becoming its Supert. In the fall of 1888 he founded the Northwestern Military Academy, Highland Park, Ill.

COL. ROYAL PAGE DAVIDSON [35ddaaaa] (Gen. 1)

Son of Harlan Page Davidson [35ddaaa] and Adelaide S. (Ford) Davidson [35ddaaam]

Born Somerville, N. J., Oct. 9, 1870, died Avon Park, Fla., Jan. 16, 1943; married Dover, N. H., July 4, 1892, CLARA M. COLWELL [35ddaaaaam] living, 1943, Avon Park, no children. After attending Mass. State College and the U. of Wis., where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he became Commandant, in the early nineties, of the Northwestern Military Academy, Highland Park, Ill., founded by his father, 1888. Having studied engineering at college he became very much interested in developing the

bicycle and the automobile for military purposes, and, 1899, equipped a Duryea automobile with rapid-fire guns, etc. This was the first military automobile in the U. S. and is generally claimed to be the first practical one in the world. On retirement of his father from the academy he became its active Supert. in 1911. He reorganized the school, added a naval department and moved the Academy to Lake Geneva, Wis. At the 53rd annual commence-



COL. ROYAL PAGE DAVIDSON [35ddaaa]
(1870-1943)

From Painting by Paul Trebilcock

ment exercises of the school, June 9, 1941, Colonel Davidson announced the outright gift of the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, with its land and buildings valued at \$750,000, to the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago as a memorial to his father, Col. Harlan Page Davidson, its founder. Col. (U.S.A.); S.A.R.; Union League Club, Chicago; Army and Navy Club, Chicago; Bigfoot Country Club, Lake Geneva. The following news-item appeared in the Chicago Tribune of Tuesday, June 10, 1941:

"N. W. MILITARY ACADEMY TO BE GIVEN TO CHURCH

"Northwestern Military and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva, Wis., with land and buildings valued at \$750,000, is to be given outright to the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, Col. Royal Page Davidson, superintendent and owner, announced yesterday.

"The announcement was made at the 53d annual commencement exercises of the school, which was founded by Col. Davidson's father, Col. Harlan Page Davidson, in 1888.

" 'I have no heirs and I want to assure myself that the school will continue to operate at the high standard maintained during its history,' Col. Davidson said. 'I selected the Episcopal Church as being equipped to do that.'

"Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Chicago diocese said it will be several weeks before arrangements for the gift can be completed. Col. Davidson will continue to direct the school."

On May 22, 1943, the ashes of Col. Davidson were placed in a large granite boulder in the rose garden on the campus.

ALVAN DAVIDSON [35ddab] (Gen. 3)

Son of Capt. Nathaniel Davidson [35dda] and Margaret (Weatherspoon) Davidson [35ddam]

Born Acworth, N. H., April 26, 1807, died there, Feb. 26, 1872; married March 3, 1834, ANN HOWE [35ddabm]. Alvan was a farmer. When quite young he was left without a father, although his mother married a second time. Thus he had to make his own way early in life. He was a man of sterling character and met hardships with fortitude. He had a common school education; a Democrat in politics and a Baptist in religion. In later years he was in comfortable circumstances, but not affluent. (Excerpt from a letter by his granddaughter, Mrs. Lula (Davidson) Osgood, Newfane, Vt., to Frank A. Randall, Chicago, July 21, 1941) three children, viz:

Generation 2:

MILON DAVIDSON [35ddaba] (Unity, N. H., Nov. 28, 1834-Alexandria, Minn., Aug. 23, 1897, buried in Acworth) resided Newfane, Vt., during his latter life; married Nov. 28, 1864, at Newfane, GRATIA E. ANDREWS [35ddabam] of whom more later;

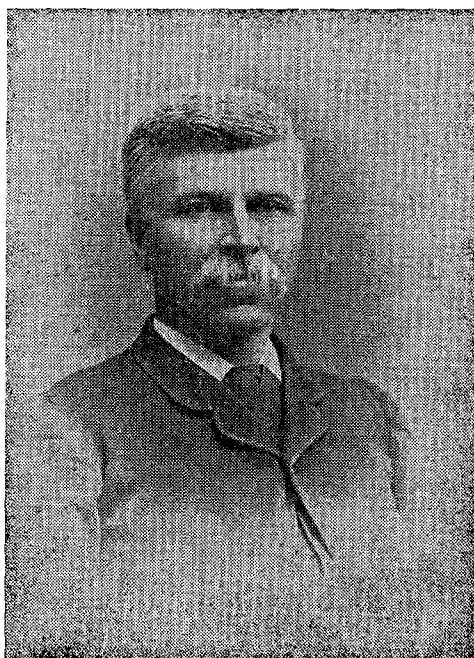
BETSEY ANN DAVIDSON [35ddabb] (Acworth, Oct. 3, 1838—d. there, unmarried, Feb. 20, 1869);

ERI DAVIDSON [35ddabc] (Acworth, May 2, 1840—d. there, unmarried, Oct. 1, 1865).

MILON DAVIDSON [35ddaba] (Gen. 2)

Son of Alvan Davidson [35ddab] and Ann (Howe) Davidson [35ddabm] Born Unity, N. H., Nov. 28, 1834, died Alexandria, Minn., Aug. 23, 1897, buried at Acworth, N. H.; married Nov. 28, 1864, GRATIA E. ANDREWS [35ddabam] (Jericho, Vt., March 11, 1846-Newfane, Vt., Sept. 12, 1936, buried Acworth, N. H.). His family moved to Acworth a short time after his birth, where he worked in early years on his father's farm and on that of a neighbor, giving much of his wages to his father. By perseverance and mostly by his own efforts, he managed to get an education and graduated from Dartmouth College, 1862. He followed teaching for a number of years. While thus engaged, he began the study of law, finally being admitted

to the Bar. However, he did not follow this profession, other than performing ordinary legal business as counsellor. On his 30th birthday, Nov. 28, 1864, he was married to Gratia E. Andrews, daughter of Samuel and Rachel (Woodworth) Andrews of Jericho, Vt. For the last 23 years of his life Milon Davidson was Treas. of the Windham Co. Savings Bank in Newfane, the determining reason for his removal to that place. He was in Minn. on



MILON DAVIDSON [35ddaba] (1834-1897)
Author of DAVIDSON CYCLOPEDIA

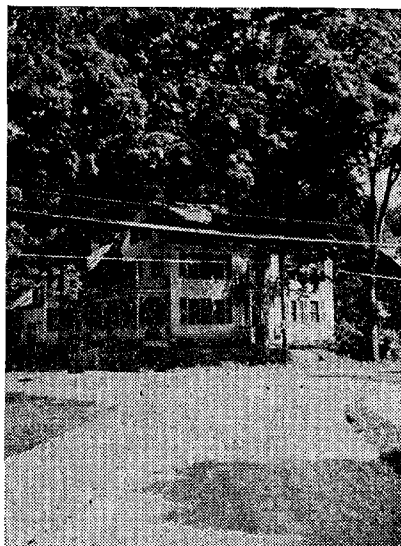
bank business when he was taken ill and died there. He was a Baptist in religion and a Democrat in politics, although in the last few years of his life he had become a Third Party Prohibitionist. He was a man of strong principles and a power in his community. In the midst of his taxing activities he yet found time to conduct an extensive correspondence with members of the clan of Davidson descendants of William Davidson [71] and Mary (Alexander) Davidson [72] of Moneymore, Ireland, to Woburn, Mass. This data, comprising the "Davidson Cyclopedic", in manuscript form, is in the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass. We are indebted to it for much of the history contained in this sketch of the Davidson Family. Milon and Gratia had one child, viz:

Generation 1:

LULA E. DAVIDSON [35ddabaa] (Richmond, Vt., May 29, 1866-living Newfane, Vt., 1943) married Newfane, Aug. 18, 1887, Fred L. Osgood, M.D. [35ddabaam] (Brookline, Vt., Aug. 5, 1858-Townsend, Vt., Dec. 30, 1922) son of Luther and Elizabeth (Park) Osgood; resided Townsend and Newfane, two children: (Gen. 0) Fred Davidson Osgood [35ddabaaa] (Oct. 12, 1888-July 16, 1935) married Williamsville, Vt., Sept. 11, 1912, Beulah M. Timson [35ddabaaam] (Williams-



LULA E. (DAVIDSON) OSGOOD
[35ddabaa] and author



HOME OF MRS. OSGOOD
Newfane, Vermont

ville, Aug. 6, 1888-living 1941) one child: (Gen. 0-1) Lynden T. Osgood [35-ddabaaaa] (b. April 5, 1916) graduate of Carnegie Tech., 1937, employed by General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., July 1937 to Feb. 1941, 1st Lieut. in Signal Battalion, Camp Edwards, Mass., and taking a course in Radio Engineering at Harvard U., 1941; and (Gen. 0 cont.) Milton Park Osgood [35ddabaab] (May 6, 1893-Wilder, Vt., Feb. 13, 1941, buried Townsend) teacher of mathematics, Hartford, H. S., White River Junction, Vt., married East Jamaica, Vt., Nov. 24, 1915, Harriet A. Doane [35ddabaabm] (b. De Pyster, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1891) four children: (Gen. 0-1) Maolyn D. Osgood [35ddabaaba] (b. Aug. 8, 1916) graduated from U. of Vt., 1938, working in library of Dartmouth College, 1941; Luther M. Osgood [35ddabaabb] (Aug. 6, 1918-Jan. 7, 1937); Vernon P. Osgood [35-ddabaabc] (b. July 22, 1926); and Carolyn L. Osgood [35ddabaabd] (b. May 8, 1928).

THE DAVIDSON'S

Family Reunion and Wedding at Newfane (Vermont)

For some time past Mr. Milton Davidson, treasurer of the Windham County savings bank, has been making preparations for a reunion of the members of the house of Davidson.

In 1728 a Scotchman, William Davidson, with his wife Mary and their children, emigrated from Moneymore, in the north of Ireland, to this country, and settled in Woburn, Mass. His immediate descendants located in different towns, Massachusetts, in Windham, and in Acworth, N. H. His posterity are now scattered all over the land. Although not distinguished for their numbers, they have borne no unimportant part in the development of our material resources. Vigorous and frugal, industrious, and tenacious of purpose, they have ranked high in the leading business pursuits of the country and in many of the professions, and have also acquired an enviable reputation for their mental endowments and excellent morals. With a view to the pleasure of a meeting of kin, and also to the matter of arousing an interest for collecting material for a history of the family, Mr. Milton Davidson, by great perseverance, succeeded in bringing together from divers localities a goodly number, representing the Acworth branches of descendants of Wm. and Mary Davidson, and the first reunion was a complete success. There were about 25 present, representing four branches of the family, and coming from eight states.

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1887, was the day set for the reunion, and the following persons were present: Milton Davidson and wife, host and hostess, and their daughter, Lula E. Davidson; S. Locke Davidson, president of the S. L. Davidson Mortgage Company, Wichita, Kan., and wife; Maj. Jas. Davidson and wife, Sparta, Wis.; Orlando Davidson, for many years president of the bank at Elgin, Ill.; Maj. Harlan P. Davidson, superintendent of Morgan Park Military academy, near Chicago, and wife; Chas. H. Davidson, president of the bank at Austin, Minn.; James Davidson, Theford, Vt.; Mrs. Maria (Davidson) Titus, Colebrook, N. H.; Professor E. Davidson Woodbury, head master Episcopal academy, Cheshire, Ct.; H. W. Harlow and wife, Springfield, Vt.; Herbert R. Davidson and wife, Amherst, Mass.; Phineas A. Kemp and wife, Worcester, Vt.; Dr. D. G. Kemp, Montpelier, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Flint, Middlesex, Vt.; Fred L. Osgood, Brookline, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l A. Andrews and Dr. B. J. Andrews, Richmond, Vt.

Many of those present had never met before, and but few had any definite knowledge of their degree of relationship, but that did not prevent the heartiest of handshaking and the warmest mutual greetings. After the company had partaken of a bountiful repast, and "the hunger had been appeased by food and the tables were removed, they engaged in long discourse" concerning the absent members of the house of Davidson.

Wednesday morning all repaired to the public hall near by, and, with Milton Davidson in the chair, listened to sketches of the different branches of the family, prepared and read by the various representatives present.

First on the program was the singing of the hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus's name." Then came an historical paper prepared by Orlando Davidson, beginning with William and Mary Davidson, as the first generation, and bringing the history down to the descendants belonging to the fifth generation, many of whom are now living.

Following this, H. W. Harlow read a paper giving the history of the descendants of John Davidson (great-grandson of William and Mary) and his wife, Abigail Prouty, who removed from Acworth, N. H., to Springfield, Vt., and there, in company with his two sons-in-law, Amasa Woolson and Frederick Parks, established a flourishing and prosperous manufactory of shearing machines. Touching details were also given of the life and death of Milton Parks, a grandson of John Davidson and a brave Union soldier.

James Davidson, another great-grandson of William and Mary, married his cousin, Jane Davidson, and was represented by S. Locke and Maj. James Davidson in the fifth generation and Chas. H. Davidson in the sixth, all of whom gave interesting facts of family history.

Of the descendants of Nathaniel Davidson, great-grandson of William and Mary, several representatives were present. The family history of Samuel (oldest son of Nathaniel) and Lydia (Jackman) Davidson was presented by Maj. H. P. Davidson of Morgan Park, Ill., and that of Alvan (second son of Nathaniel) and Ann (Howe) Davidson by Milton Davidson.

Here the exercises were interrupted by an invitation to adjourn to the residence of the host for dinner, and no royal company ever indulged in a more delightful repast than was provided on this occasion. When the fish, the meat, the vegetables, the fruit, the dessert, the beverages—refreshing and harmless—had been disposed of in a way to prove that all belonged to a hardy race, then came the toasts, the responses to which were both witty and grave.

The rest of the day was spent in social enjoyment, but evening found all gathered in the parlors of the hostess to resume the family threads.

The histories of Hannah and Betsey, of the "House of Nathaniel," with the record of their descendants, were given by Prof. E. Davidson Woodbury and Dr. D. G. Kemp, respectively, after which came a sketch of another great-grandson of William and Mary—viz., James Nutt Davidson—and his wife, Lucy Lancaster, which was very happily written in verse by Miss Stella, daughter of Orlando Davidson and granddaughter of James Nutt Davidson. The poetical narrative, which was in the metre of Longfellow's "Hiawatha", was greatly enjoyed by all and reflected much credit upon the writer. Letters from members of the family who were unable to be present were read, as follows:

Amasa Woolson, Pres't First Nat. Bank, Springfield, Vt.
 Mrs. Eva C. Davidson Loomis, Fort Dodge, Ia.
 Mrs. J. R. Davidson, Brocton, N. Y.
 W. B. Davidson, Austin, Minn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hotchkiss, New Haven, Ct.
 Martin B. Davidson, Austin, Minn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sweet and family, Wichita, Kan.
 Jas. O. Davidson, Pres't Citizens Bank, Wichita, Kan.
 Wm. T. Mandeville, Austin, Minn.
 A. J. Bell, Wichita, Kan.
 A. H. Gossard, Pres. Gossard Investment Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 Mrs. Hattie A. (Davidson) Briggs, Franklin, Vt.
 Mrs. Nellie A. Whitney, Ayer, Mass.
 Mrs. Sallie Davidson Scott, Denver, Col.
 Hon. Roger W. Woodbury, Pres. Union Bank, Denver, Col.
 Miss Daisy Davidson, Ferry Beach, Me.
 Miss Jessie Davidson, Ferry Beach, Me.
 Miss Alice Davidson, Morgan Park, Ill.
 Mrs. Laurette (Davidson) Jordan, Douglas City, Cal.
 Austin J. Davidson, Douglas City, Cal.
 Mrs. Laura (Davidson) Sears, Chicago, Ill.
 Miss May C. Davidson, Elgin, Ill.
 Silas M. Moore of the Cummings Loan agency, Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Jennie Moore Wiley, Chicago
 Mrs. Jane (Davidson) Edgerton, Fremont, O.
 Hon. and Mrs. James H. Stead, Salida, Col.
 James Davidson, Monticello, Ia.
 Harlan W. Kemp, Treas. Union Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Montpelier, Vt.

A telegram was received from Frank S. Woodbury, publisher of the Times, Denver, Col., expressing interest in the meeting and regret at his inability to be present. Our host had collected a large number of photographs of the house of Davidson, living and dead, an inspection of which added much to the interest of the occasion. Examination of a genealogical chart previously prepared showed that the known posterity of William and Mary already number 694, and if husbands and wives are included this number is increased to 1035.

In closing, the following words, arranged by Milon Davidson, were sung to the tune of America:

Our kindred, thee we own;
 Dear name of Davidson,
 Of thee we sing;
 Name which our fathers bore,
 Name known in days of yore;
 From hillside and from shore
 Let this name ring.

Beloved family,
 Exalted, noble, free,
 Each one we love;
 Love man and darling boy,
 Woman, and maiden coy;
 Our hearts are filled with joy
 Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze
 And ring thro' all the trees,
 Dear kindred's song;
 Let all our tongues awake,
 Let all now here partake,
 Let song the silence break,
 The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to thee,
 The Lord of destiny,
 To thee we sing;
 Let David ('s) sons delight
 In all that's good and right.
 Protect the name so bright,
 Great God, our King!

Thus would have ended this most enjoyable reunion, but another chapter was to follow—a chapter in which two members of the company were more interested than all the rest. The next day (Thursday, August 18th), just a little before noon, the village people began to gather at the church. The hour of 12 arrived, and the members of the house of Davidson also gathered at the church and were given front seats. In the pulpit sat silently and reverently the pastor of the church. What means all this? The wedding march peals forth, and up one aisle advances the only daughter of our host and hostess, Miss Lula Davidson, attended by her three bridesmaids, while up the other, attended by three groomsmen, advances Mr. Fred L. Osgood. They meet before the altar, the servant of God steps down from his place, and our young friend and the man of her choice are joined in marriage. That long life, prosperity and happiness may be theirs is the silent and hearty wish of the whole tribe of Davidsons, and every face in the audience reflects the same kindly sentiment.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, where a happy group assembled to offer their congratulations to the newly-married pair. The presents, which were both valuable and elegant, came from some fifty sources, representing probably over 100 givers among friends in Newfane and vicinity and at a distance. After the reception, the bridal party left for a brief stay in Chesterfield, N. H.

On Friday the host, accompanied by some of his guests, made a flying visit to good old Acworth, where not one now lives who bears the family name, Mrs. Elvira (Davidson) Parks of Springfield, Vt., and Milon Davidson of Newfane being the nearest residents among the Davidsons who have descended from an Acworth ancestry.

Thus ended a very pleasant and interesting family gathering. COM.

"CAPTAIN" DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (Gen. 5)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of William Davidson, Jr. [35] and Abigail (Rich) Davidson [36]
 Born Douglas, Mass., Nov. 3, 1746, died Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 1, 1825;
 named as compliment to Dr. Douglas, a proprietor and benefactor of Town
 of Douglas, Worcester Co., Mass., for whom town was named. The tract
 was originally called Provinceland and William Davidson, Jr. [35] settled
 there, 1741, and married Abigail Rich [36] about two and a half years later.
 Their oldest son Douglas Davidson [17] knew the rigors of pioneer life from
 infancy. He developed resolution and character from this Spartan training
 and was one of the first of his community to combat British usurpation of

American rights. As a member of that band of resolute young men, arrayed as Mohawk Indians, he helped fling the tea overboard in the audacious enterprise known to history as the "Boston Tea Party". He began his career as REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER by participating in the Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775. It was a short time before that he was wedded to his first wife Abigail [17m] whose last name and place and date of birth and marriage are at present unknown. Three children b. Douglas (DVR, p. 25) viz:

Generation 4:

ABIGAIL DAVIDSON [8a] (b. Oct. 30, 1775) (DVR);

DANIEL DAVIDSON [8b] (b. July 17, 1777);

LYDIA DAVIDSON [8c] (b. Aug. 16, 1779).

The Davidson Mss. (DB) from which we quote most of the information concerning Capt. Douglas Davidson, states that he was serving under Washington during the memorable winter at Valley Forge, at which time his family was living at Wyoming, Penn. When that village was destroyed by the British, the Indians whom he had befriended, warned them, so that his wife Abigail and three children escaped on horseback, returning to New England. However, they could carry nothing with them. At the time, Douglas was marching with the army to rescue the beleaguered village, but when they arrived they found only ashes.

After the close of the War, he returned to Douglas and founded another home, but he soon got into trouble with the local authorities about the payment of some church taxes. Having been paid by the Army in Continental bills, he offered them for the taxes; but it was refused and an attempt was made to arrest him, but upon defending himself with a pitchfork, he was left alone (DB). When he was 75 years old he walked from his home in Wallingford, Vt. (to which place he had removed from Douglas, Mass., about the turn of the century) with his knapsack on his back, to Wyoming, Penn., to secure his pension. He lived only a few years however to enjoy it, as he died Jan. 1, 1825 (DB). Although quick-tempered and impulsive, he was resolute and determined in all he undertook, and kind to his family (DB).

In a list of Revolutionary Pensioners, approved under Act of Congress, passed March 18, 1818, Rutland Co., Vt., appears this record:

Douglas Davison, private; annual allowance \$96.00; sums received \$607.69; Conn. Cont'l Line; on roll, June 27, 1822; pension commenced Sept. 7, 1818; age 78; died Jan. 5, 1825 (HVG, Vol. III, 1877, p. 1215).

Douglas Davidson is given in "Record of Service of Connecticut Men in War of Revolution" (CMRW) as follows:

P. 263—Douglass Davidson, private in Capt. Robert Durkee's Company, Wyoming, Penn. (Capt. Durkee was commissioned Aug. 26, 1776; served in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1777-78; resigned May-June, 1778; killed in Wyoming Valley massacre, July 3, 1778; brother of Col. John Durkee, "Conn. Line".)

On the same page, William Davidson, age 17, size: 5 ft. 5 in., private, is recorded as being in the same company; and p. 265, "William Davidson, residence 'Westmorland', private, enlisted Jan. 1, 1777; in service Jan. 1, 1780" appears in a list of men in Capt. Spalding's "Independent Company". If this be Douglas Davidson's younger brother, William [17b], as seems to be probable, his age would be around 27 and not 17, as given on the rolls. Additional names on the Roll of Capt. Spalding's Co., March 15, 1779, taken from pay-table accounts in the Comptroller's office, Hartford, Conn., include that of "Duglas Davidson" (CMRW, p. 266).

A footnote (CMRW, p. 263) gives valuable information in following the military career of Douglas Davidson [17]. It states that:

Wyoming Valley, Penn., originally settled by Conn. people and subsequently designated by the State as Westmoreland Co., Conn., contributed two "Independent Companies" and smaller detachments to the Continental Army of 1777. The companies were commanded respectively by Capts. Robert Durkee and Samuel Ransom. They joined Washington's army in N. J., about Jan. 1, 1777, and engaged in the "affairs" of Millstone River and Bound Brook, N. J., as well as in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown, Penn. The companies wintered at Valley Forge, 1777-78, with the Conn. regiments. In spring of 1778, rumors of a threatened Indian attack on Wyoming, caused Capts. Durkee and Ransom to resign their commands to return and protect their homes. . . . The two companies were consolidated into one, and put under command of Capt. Simon Spalding, a native of Plainfield, Conn. It was ordered to go to Wyoming, but got there too late to prevent the massacre of July 3, 1778, in which Capts. Durkee and Ransom were killed. Spalding's company built a new fort there and remained until 1780. In 1779, the company joined the Sullivan Expedition against the Iroquois, and helped deal the devastating blow that cleared the Finger Lakes region from the menace of the Tories and their cruel Indian allies. The Wyoming Valley troops were paid by Conn. and recognized as part of her Continental contingent.

"Capt." Douglas Davidson married 2nd, abt. 1790, prob. in Wallingford, Vt., **ASENETH IVES** [18] (Cheshire, Conn., Dec. 31, 1773-Rome, Bradford Co., Penn., May 22, 1857, at the home of her son, Samuel Davidson [8j]). She was the second of three daughters born to Nathaniel Ives [37] and his wife Repentance (Wise) Ives [38]. Capt. Douglas Davidson was then 44 years of age, and his young bride scarcely turned 16. He took her back to his home in Douglas, Mass., where their first child, Rosalinda Davidson [8] was born. The children of this second marriage were (in order of their birth) as follows:

Generation 4 (cont.)

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (b. near Worcester, Mass., i.e. Douglas, Mass., Jan. 28, 1791-Cambridge, Ill., Dec. 26, 1866, buried in Talbot Cemetery, Cambridge) married 1809 to **JOHN RANDALL, III** [7] (Mount Holley, Vt., near Wallingford, Aug. 15, 1785-Cambridge, Dec. 26, 1863) moved to Litchfield, Bradford Co., Penn., 1816; returned to Wallingford, Vt., 1821; again moved to Litchfield, 1838; finally settling in East Cambridge, Henry Co., Ill., 1851. See **RANDALL FAMILY**.

AMITHA DAVIDSON [8d] (b. Mass., March 15, 1794) married a Mr. Ford [8dm];

DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [8e] (Douglas, Mass., Sept. 17, 1795-Sheshequin, Bradford Co., Penn., abt. 1870) married Bradford Co., 1819, Polly Mitchell (or Baldwin) [8em] no issue; married 2nd, Sally (Drake) Sweet [8emm] [8gam], widow of his nephew, Charles Sweet [8ga] no children. At 21 years of age he went from Wallingford, Vt., to Litchfield, Penn., accompanying his sister Rosalinda [8] and her husband, John Randall, III [7] on their first migration there, 1816. Here he married and immediately began to clear away the dense forests to make a farm for himself. Extraordinarily temperate and industrious, he soon amassed a fine property. He was a zealous member of the Methodist Church. His nephew Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] pays him a handsome tribute in his "Memoirs" reproduced elsewhere in this book (MSBR) and Milon Davidson [35ddaba] compiler of the "Davidson Cyclopedica" Mss. (DB) relates many interesting stories of his thrift, his keen sense of honor, his generosity and his utter disregard of personal appearance. He gave a home to his widowed mother and his sister, Clarissa, and his memory is still revered by his kinfolk;

ESTHER DAVIDSON [8f] (Mass., July 31, 1797-Rome Twp., Bradford Co., Penn.) married Nathaniel Hotchkiss [8fm]. See S. B. Randall's *Memoirs* (MSBR) and (DB). They had five children: (Gen. 3) Edward Hotchkiss [8fa]; Gilbert Hotchkiss [8fb]; Asenath Hotchkiss [8fc]; Sarah Hotchkiss [8fd]; and Clarissa Hotchkiss [8fe];

ASENETH DAVIDSON [8g] (Douglas, Mass., June 8, 1799-Wallingford, Vt., 1833, where buried) married Wallingford, Samuel B. Sweet [8gm] (d. bef. 1833)

became insane after husband's death; one son: (Gen. 3) Charles Sweet [8ga] married Sally Drake [8gam]. Sally married 2nd, Douglas Davidson [8e] as his second wife, her first husband's uncle. Charles and Sally had two or three sons;

NATHANIEL DAVIDSON [8h] (Douglas, July 6, 1800-Litchfield, Penn., Dec. 31, 1878) married Ludlow, Vt., Jan. 11, 1827, Roxy Adams [8hm] (b. May 16, 1810). His knowledge of the medicinal properties of roots and herbs was said to be remarkable; was a member of Baptist Church, a great Bible reader and very strict in his observance of Sabbath (DB); Republican; one child: (Gen. 3) Austin Davidson [8ha] (Nov. 29, 1829-May 5, 1832);

SARAH (SALLY) DAVIDSON [8i] (Douglas, May 3, 1803-Litchfield, Penn., March 1881) married Benjamin Ball [8im] (d. 1891) relative of George Washington's maternal grandfather Peter Ball. Children: (Gen. 3) Charles Ball [8ia]; Huldah Ball [8ib]; Jacob L. Ball [8ic]; Benjamin Ball, Jr. [8id]; John R. Ball [8ie]; and others.

SAMUEL DAVIDSON [8j] (June 23, 1805-Sheshequin, Penn., March 9, 1879) married abt. 1828, Anna Congdon [8jm] (b. March 11, 1804) resided Litchfield Twp., Penn., Waverly, N. Y., and farmed, Ghent, Penn. He had only a common school education but added to this an unusual amount of foresight and practicality; farmer most of his life and of excellent character. By industry and thrift he established a comfortable home and had the confidence and respect of his neighbors. In 1840 he professed religion and united with the Methodist Church; 1841, licensed as an exhorter; 1851, ordained a deacon (DB); six children: (Gen. 3) Clarissa Ann Davidson [8ja] married Benjamin D. Cooper [8jam] resided Athens, Penn.; Alzina Davidson [8jb] married James Carmer [8jbm] lived at Litchfield, Penn.; Samuel Davidson, Jr. [8jc] resided Ghent, Penn.; Oscar Davidson [8jd]; Alonzo Davidson [8je]; and Esther Davidson [8jf];

ELECTA DAVIDSON [8k] (Jan. 7, 1809-March 12, 1811);

CLARISSA (CLARA) DAVIDSON [8l] (Vt., Dec. 16, 1811-Rome Twp., Penn., at home of her son Wayne, March 18, 1891) married Rome Twp., April 21, 1833, Philander Towner [8lm]. When 13 years of age her father died, leaving her mother without even a home; Clarissa was too young to go out to service, but worked in a cotton factory for two years, and then entered a district school, where her diligence and attention won her praise, both in scholarship and deportment. Later her brother Douglas offered her and her mother a home in Penn., and here she completed her education. Before her marriage she taught school in Litchfield, Athens and Rome, Penn.; member of the Methodist church at Rome (DB); nine children: (Gen. 3) Austin A. Towner [8la]; Almira Towner [8lb]; Almira Towner [8lc]; Douglas Towner [8ld] a soldier in the Civil War; Philander Towner, Jr. [8le]; Mary Towner [8lf]; Wayne Towner [8lg]; Martin Towner [8lh]; and Joseph Towner [8li].

Aseneth (Ives) Davidson was a loving and true helpmeet to Capt. Douglas Davidson during their entire married life of cruel vicissitudes. Four years after his death she went in a covered wagon with her daughter Clarissa [8l] to Penn. to live with her son Douglas [8e]. Later she lived with her son Samuel [8j] and died in his home at Sheshequin, Rome, Penn., May 22, 1857.

Bibliography: DB, Davidson Cyclopedia, unpublished Manuscript by Milon Davidson of Newfane, Vt., in archives of New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass.; OVR, p. 225; SMVR; DVR; HVHG, Vol. III (1877) p. 1215; pension claim; CMRW.

ALEXANDER FAMILY

Lineage:

MARY ALEXANDER [72] (d. Woburn, Mass., Nov. 19, 1738) married Moneymore, North of Ireland, WILLIAM DAVIDSON [71] (d. Tewksbury, Mass., 1757) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JR. [35] (1717-1798) married ABIGAIL RICH [36] (1714-aft. 1762) (See RICH FAMILY) and had:

DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) Revolutionary Soldier, married ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name ALEXANDER is of Grecian origin and signifies a Helper of Men. Very few names have been so long and so extensively used both as a surname and as a Christian name. For more than 2000 years it has been found among all the nations that have received the literature and civilization of Greece and Rome. It is not known when it began to be used as a first or Christian name in Scotland, but the genealogy of the British Peerage, printed in 1840 by Edmund Lodge of London, informs us that Alexander McDonald, second son of Donal, King of the Isles, had two sons who adopted the Christian name of their father as a surname for themselves and their descendants. Thus a numerous clan of Alexanders descended from the ancient clan of the McDonalds, including both a nobility and a commonalty. Their residence was first in the south of Scotland about Edinburgh and Glasgow. Their chiefs were the Earls of Stirling and Dovan. In the civil revolutions and religious persecutions of that country, many of this clan were scattered from Scotland into Eng., and especially into the North of Ireland, where, besides the commonalty, some families have long enjoyed and do still enjoy hereditary nobility and honorable positions both in church and state" (ARDA, p. 9).

MARY ALEXANDER [72] (Gen. 7)

Born Ulster, North of Ireland, died Woburn, Mass., Nov. 19, 1738; married Moneymore, Ireland, WILLIAM DAVIDSON [71] (d. Tewksbury, Mass., June 6, 1757) seven children b. Moneymore, one of whom was William Davidson, Jr. [35] (1717-1798) married Abigail Rich [36] had five children (DB). See DAVIDSON FAMILY.

RICH FAMILY

Lineage:

SAMUEL RICH [73] (d. Sutton, Mass., 1729) married Salem, Mass., 1705, HANNAH MARSH [74] (1683-1716) (See MARSH FAMILY) and had:

ABIGAIL RICH [36] (1714-aft. 1762) married 1744, WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JR. [35] (1717-1798) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) Revolutionary Soldier, married ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

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RICH, an English adjective surname, the opposite of POOR.

RICH FAMILY IN NEW ENGLAND

Miss Evelyn Rich of Boston, Mass., performed a masterly job in analyzing early traces of families of name of Rich, Ritch, De Rich (Derick) and Rix in annals of New England. This research was embodied in an article which she contributed to NE, Vol. 83, p. 261, and subsequent numbers, under the title "Richard Rich of Eastham on Cape Cod and Some of His Descendants". The article brings down to immediate present a great number of offspring of Richard Rich, mariner, who was at Piscataqua (Dover Point), N. H., 1667, and d. Eastham, Cape Cod, in the Plymouth Colony, Oct. 1692. The descendants of his five children have been traced meticulously and the reader is referred to Evelyn Rich's article to avoid the pitfalls that continually beset the amateur genealogist who is prone to jump at hasty conclusions in trying to establish a line, without consideration for verifying records.

Miss Rich early concluded that the numerous persons of the name that are found in Salem annals were not closely related to The Cape Cod family, although the recurrence of common baptismal names might indicate this. She mentions them thus:

Michael de Rich, age about 18, deposed at Salem, March 25, 1672. Henry Rich, age 22, deposed at Salem, March 17, 1676, and married at Stamford, Conn., Dec. 1680, Martha Pennoyer, who later married Giles Corey. Nicholas Rich, a taxpayer at Salem, 1683, married Abigail Green of Salem; 1687, they were in Wenham, Mass., where their son David was b. July 18, 1695. James Rich was at Exeter, N. H., 1684. Edward Rich, age about 25, d. Beverly, Mass., March 23, 1695, and his widow, Ann (Balch) Rich, was married (int. recorded March 31, 1698) to Nathaniel Wallace of Beverly. Deliverance Rich, soldier, prob. from Rowley, Mass., was killed at Saco, Maine, 1695. Thomas Rich, alias La Rich, and Mary Taylor, widow, both of Springfield, Mass., were married there Apr. 6, 1697, and lived at Brookfield, Mass., where he d. 1702. Thomas Rich of Salem and Mary Mackintir of Reading, Mass., were married at Reading, June 30, 1699. Henry Rich and Elizabeth Poor were married at Roxbury, Mass., 1705 (NE, Vol. 83, p. 261).

Salem records supplement these "firsts" by adding particulars:

Michel De Rich, also called "Derick", a Huguenot, appears in records, Nov. 1686, as having severely wounded a boy by shooting through a door; a daughter was b.

Jan. 1689/90 (PHSM, Vol. 3). John Derich married Oct. 25, 1698, Martha Foster, and had children: Elizabeth and John (PHSM, Vol. 3, p. 201).

Henery Rich is in list of soldiers in King Philip's War, Salem, Dec. 1, 1675 (PHSM, Vol. 3, p. 89).

Obadiah Rich lived in Salem from 1661 until his death in winter of 1677/8; married July 6, 1661, Bethiah Williams, (bapt. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Salem, Nov. 13, 1642), daughter of George Williams, an officer in the Custom House, 1654; five children: Bethiah (b. and d. Jan. 1662/3); Margaret (b. Nov. 8, 1664); Obadiah (b. Jan. 14, 1667); Bethiah, again (b. June 25, 1670) and Mary (Dec. 1672-1674). (It may be observed that the Cape Cod family of Rich confers the rare name "Obadiah" upon its members occasionally, but if there be a connection between these two lines of Eastham and Salem, it must be prior to their arrival in New England. Editor.)

As before stated, the name "Rix" is often used interchangeably with "Rich" in Salem records. The first of this name in Salem was:

Generation 9:

THOMAS RIX [300m] (d. Salem, 1684) barber with shop near Meetinghouse; appears first in Salem records, 1650, when he married Margaret Ward (d. May 24, 1660) widow of Miles Ward. He held many minor public offices: grandjurymen, 1664, 1676, 1679 and 1680 (PHSM, Vol. 2); on jury of inquest in suicide of James Priest by hanging, Nov. 28, 1665; on coroner's jury, 1668; constable, 1666; with John Massey, surveyor of fences "from the bridge to the lower end of the Neck" (PHSM, Vol. 2, p. 159); children: Remember Rix (bapt. Oct. 13, 1650); Sarah Rix (bapt. June 29, 1651) married Richard Prince; Hester Rix (bapt. June 5, 1653); Thomas Rix, Jr. (bapt. Aug. 26, 1655); and James Rix (bapt. Oct. 18, 1657) carpenter and shipwright, removed to Preston, Conn., 1702, married, six children (PHSM, Vol. 2, p. 205).

Thomas Rix married 2d, Nov. 3, 1661, Bridget (Muskeet) (b. Pelham, Eng., abt. 1613) widow of William Fiske, another son: Theophilus Rix (bapt. Aug. 13, 1665) married Hannah; they were living, 1724. Bridget d. aft. 1680 and Thomas married as third wife, SUSANNAH (SKELTON) [300] widow of JOHN MARSH [299] who survived Thomas (d. aft. 1684).

A man of the name of Thomas Ritch (Rich), Feb. 14, 1712/3, at Salem, published his intention to marry Abigail Smith (VRSA, Vol. 4, p. 259). He may be the Thomas Rix, son of Thomas Rix [300m] (bapt. Salem, Aug. 26, 1655) who is confused so amazingly with his father by the genealogist Guy S. Rix in RFA. The latter says that "It is not known where he lived and died", yet he has "Susannah Marsh" as his widow administering his estate of £10:12:32, June 20, 1684. The estate was that of Thomas Rix, Sr., the father, who married Susannah Skelton, widow of John Marsh [299]. Susannah (b. 1625) was 30 years of age when Thomas Rix, Jr., was born. Guy Rix "supposes" that Thomas Rix, Sr., went to Preston, Conn., where his son James Rix removed, 1703. He further states that there is evidence to support the belief that Thomas of Salem was a brother of William Rix of Ipswich, Mass., 1640, who died Boston, Nov. 13, 1657, and that both were sons of Robert Rix of Canninghall, Eng. *Bibliography:* NE, Vol. 83, p. 261; PHSM, Vol. 3, pp. 21, 89, 201, Vol. 2, pp. 10, 101, 159, 205, 333, 399, 402; VRSA, Vol. 4, p. 259; RFA; pp. 1, 3.

SAMUEL RICH [73] (Gen. 7)

The exact parentage and date and place of birth of Samuel Rich has not been determined. It was assumed that he was one of the sons of Richard Rich, mariner, progenitor of the numerous Cape Cod family of that name, but this has been disproven conclusively by Miss Evelyn Rich of Boston in her masterly work, "Richard Rich of Eastham on Cape Cod and Some of His

Descendants", published in NE, Vol. 83, p. 261 et seq., which accounts for his son Samuel Rich and his descendants to the present time. Samuel Rich [73] first appears definitely in Salem records, Nov. 29, 1705, when he was married to HANNAH MARSH [74] (VRSA, Vol. IV, p. 251) (Salem, Mass., Sept. 18, 1683, VRSA, Vol. II, p. 56-Mendon, Mass., March 30, 1716, VRMM, p. 493) daughter of Samuel Marsh [149] and Prissilla (Tompkins) Marsh [150] qv.; five children b. Mendon (VRMM, p. 149) viz:

Generation 6:

HANNAH RICH [36a] (b. July 17, 1708) living Dudley, Mass., 1748, when named as daughter and heiress of Samuel Rich [73]; married Oxford, Mass., Dec. 24, 1728, Richard Kidder [36am]: "Hannah Rich and Richard Kidder, both of Sutton" (OVR, p. 152);

SARAH RICH [36b] (Apr. 3, 1710-prob. d. bef. 1748) not named in the deed of 1748, which designates the heirs of her father Samuel Rich [73];

SAMUEL RICH, JR. [36c] (b. July 10, 1712) living Sutton, Mass., 1748, when he is called "of Sutton" and named as heir of Samuel Rich [73]; married and had a son: (Gen. 5) ELIJAH RICH [36ca] (Sutton, April 4, 1764—d. there Nov. 16, 1829) bought farm near Sutton-Oxford line, 1799, which, 1892, was owned by Richard L. Dodge, built house thereon, where he and his wife died, he at age of 65 and she at age of 74, married Sutton, Abigail Hicks [36cam] (1771-Jan. 11, 1845) six children, one of whom was: (Gen. 4) Thomas Rich [36caf] settled on the homestead, repaired and enlarged the house, sold it, 1849, and removed to Wis. with his entire family, married, Sutton, Jan. 7, 1830, Prudence L. Kenney [36caf] six children: (Gen. 3) Elijah Rich [36cafa] (b. Oct. 21, 1830); George L. Rich [36cafb] (b. March 10, 1832); Sumner K. Rich [36cafc] (b. Sept. 28, 1833); Thomas F. Rich [36cafd] (b. Jan. 14, 1838); Henry Rich [36cafe] (b. Oct. 6, 1839); and Mary A. Rich [36caff] (b. March 17, 1842). Several of these lines involving the Rich Family of Sutton are carried out further in DHTO, pp. 662, 663, 664, to which we refer the reader;

ABIGAIL RICH [36] (Mendon, April 6, 1714-Douglas, Mass., aft. 1762) married Oxford, April 17, 1744, William Davidson, Jr. [35]: "William Davidson and Abigail Rich, both of Sutton" (OVR, p. 152), one daughter and four sons, all patriot soldiers in the American Revolution. See DAVIDSON FAMILY;

EUNICE RICH [36d] (March 22, 1715/6-prob. d. young) not named in deed of 1748.

Samuel Rich [73] married 2d, Salem, May 16, 1717, ELIZABETH TOMPKINS [73m and 150fe] (Salem, March 14, 1680/1-Sutton, prob. aft. 1729 and bef. 1748) (VRSA, Vol. II, p. 353; DHTO, p. 463) daughter of John Tompkins, Jr. [150f] and Rebecka (Knights) Tompkins [150fm] four children, viz:

ELISHA RICH [36e] (b. in that part of Mendon, which became Bellingham, Mass., Feb. 23, 1717) (VRMM, p. 149) was living in Sutton, 1755, when at age of 38 he was a Lieut. under Capt. Ebenezer Learned in the French War (DHTO, pp. 662-64) married Oxford, Dec. 21, 1737 (OVR, p. 152) Mary Davis [36em] daughter of Samuel Davis (b. 1681) of Oxford, whose son Samuel Davis (b. 1711) was the father of Samuel Davis [36ebm] who married his cousin Mary Rich [36eb] thirteen children, two of whom were: (Gen. 5) EBENEZER RICH [36ea] (b. Sutton, Nov. 18, 1751) settled at Sutton, married Mehetable [36eam] married 2d, July 24, 1783, Isabel Town [36eamm] daughter of Jacob Town of Oxford and widow of Israel Holton, by these two marriages had seven children (DHTO, pp. 662-664); and MARY RICH [36eb] married, 1767, her cousin Samuel Davis [36ebm] (b. 1746) several children, among them: (Gen. 4) Zilpah Davis [36eba]

(b. 1771) married Benjamin Sibley [36ebam] and had among others: (Gen. 3) Hiram Sibley [36ebaa] (1807-Rochester, N. Y., 1888) leading citizen of Rochester, wealthy lumberman, railroad proprietor, warehouseman, farmer and seed merchant (DHTO, pp. 463, 464);

ISRAEL RICH [36f] described as "of Sutton", July 1744, when his int. to marry Sarah Fairfield [36fm] was announced (OVR, p. 152) in deed of 1748 named as a son and heir of Samuel Rich [73];

MARY RICH [36g] married a Mr. Taylor [36gm] living Sutton, 1748, when named in deed as a daughter and heiress of Samuel Rich [73];

NATHANIEL RICH [36h] (d. Sutton, bef. 1748) named as a son and heir of Samuel Rich [73] in deed of 1748.

After his marriage to Hannah Marsh [74] Samuel Rich [73] moved to Mendon and lived in that part that was separated to create the town of Bellingham. Here at least six of his children were born, and his first wife, Hannah Marsh, d. 1716 (VRMM). The details of his subsequent movements, after his second marriage to Elizabeth Tompkins [73m] are covered in the accompanying sketch on "Provinceland" and need not be repeated here. His purchase of a portion of Stoughton tract of 1000 acres made him a resident of Sutton, and here he d. 1729 (NE, Vol. 83, p. 261). "From a deed, 1748, Worcester Record XXVI, p. 259, it appears that Samuel, Elisha and Israel Rich of Sutton; Hannah, wife of Richard Kidder of Dudley; Abigail, wife of William Davidson of Douglas; Mary Rich Taylor of Sutton and Nathaniel Rich of Sutton, then deceased, were heirs of Samuel Rich, the settler, who with Richard Waters bought Stoughton's 1000-acre farm" (DHTO, p. 463).

Bibliography: NE, Vol. 83, pp. 261 et seq; VRSA, Vol. 2, pp. 56, 353, Vol. 4, p. 251; VRMM, pp. 149, 493; OVR, p. 152; DHTO, pp. 463, 464, 662, 663, 664.

MARSH FAMILY

Lineage:

JOHN MARSH [599] Co. Essex, Eng., married and had:

JOHN MARSH, JR. [299] (d. 1674) married SUSANNAH SKELTON [300] (1625-aft. 1684) (See SKELTON FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL MARSH [149] (1652-1693) married PRISCILLA TOMPKINS [150] (See TOMPKINS FAMILY) and had:

HANNAH MARSH [74] (1683-1716) married SAMUEL RICH [73] (d. 1729) (See RICH FAMILY) and had:

ABIGAIL RICH [36] (1714-aft. 1762) married WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JR. [35] (1717-1798) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

"CAPT." DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) Revolutionary Soldier, married ASENITH IVES [18] (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

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FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name MARSH comes from parishes in Buckingham and Lincoln shires. The latinization is "De Marisco"; the equivalent name "Marais" is common

in France. The name also is a termination of various surnames, implying "palus", low and marshy, as Hindmarsh, Saltmarsh, Titmarsh, etc. The name of Ric. Marisc. appeared on the Pipe Roll of Henry I, 1130-31, and the author points out that from "mariscus" and "mariscallus" have come MARSH and MARSHALL (ESBI); also from the Middle English "mersche" (FEWS).

JOHN MARSH, JR. [299] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 9)

Son of John Marsh [599] of Co. Essex, Eng. (HDAH).

Born Co. Essex, Eng., died Salem, Mass., autumn, 1674 (PHSM) came from Branktry (Braintree) Co. Essex, Eng., to Salem, 1633, where landowner, 1637 (HDAH) "a cordwainer, and lived in Salem near the head of North Central Street, now in Peabody" (PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 252). He embarked at Southampton, Eng., for New England in the "Mary and John" of London, Robert Sayres, master; took oaths of Supremacy and Allegiance, March 24, 1633. William Franklin was a fellow-passenger (DFNE, p. 70). John Marsh married Salem, abt. 1635, SUSANNA SKELTON [300] (bapt. Tattershall, Lincolnshire, Eng., Apr. 3, 1625-Salem, aft. 1684). She married 2d, Thomas Rix [300m]. (See SKELTON and RICH FAMILIES). Susanna was third of the five children of Rev. Samuel Skelton [601] eminent Salem divine (qv). John and Susanna had eleven children (VRSA) viz:

Generation 8:

ZACHARIAH MARSH [149a] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Apr. 30, 1637-bef. 1695) farmer and lived in that part of Salem now called Peabody, married Salem, Aug. 15, 1664, Mary Silsby (Silsbee) [149am] who survived him, nine children: (Gen. 7) JOHN MARSH [149aa] (b. Sept. 26, 1665) husbandman, lived in Lynn and Salem, Mass., and Killingly, Conn., married Alice [149aam] seven children (PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 252); MARY MARSH [149ab] (b. Dec. 8, 1666) married Ebenezer Cutler [149abm]; ZACHARIAH MARSH, JR. [149ac] (abt. 1668—d. unmarried, 1694); ELIZABETH MARSH [149ad] (bapt. July 10, 1670) married Samuel King [149adm]; JONATHAN MARSH [149ae] (b. April 14, 1672) husbandman, lived in Salem and Sutton, Mass., wounded in the Indian war at Haverhill, married Salem, May 20, 1697, Mary Verry (Very) [149aem] married 2d, Oct. 7, 1725, Hannah Buffington [149aemm] six children b. Salem (ibid, pp. 252/3); EBENEZER MARSH [149af] (Sept. 28, 1674-bef. May 28, 1722) husbandman, married Salem, Nov. 25, 1700 (Court Record) Alice Booth [149afm] three children; EZEKIEL MARSH [149ag] (1676-abt. 1750) married Salem, July 1, 1702, Rebeckah Gold (Rebecca Gould) [149agm] (d. 1772) seven children (ibid, pp. 252/3); ABIGAIL MARSH [149ah] (abt. 1680—d. unmarried); and BENJAMIN MARSH [149ai] (bapt. Nov. 20, 1687) married June 24, 1709 (int. Jan. 14, 1709/10) Hannah King [149aim] moved from Salem to Sutton, Mass., winter of 1716/7, one of first three settlers of that town, married 2d, Feb. 11, 1748, Elizabeth Wheeler [149aimm] by his first marriage, six children (PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 252/3);

JOHN MARSH, III [149b] (bapt. First Church, Salem, May 19, 1639-Barbadoes, Aug. 1668) mariner, trading with West Indies, married March 20, 1661/2, Sara Younge [149bm] who married 2d, Nicholas Chatwell, John and Sara had two children: (Gen. 7) SARAH MARSH [149ba] (Dec. 1, 1663-living 1664); and RUTH MARSH [149bb] (b. Aug., 1668) married June 20, 1687, James Hardy [149bbm];

- RUTH MARSH [149c] (bapt. First Church, Salem, May 5, 1641);
 ELIZABETH MARSH [149d] (b. Salem, July 8, 1646);
 EZEKIEL MARSH [149e] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Oct. 29, 1648-living at father's death, 1674) (PHSM, Vol. 1);
 BETHIAH MARSH [149f] (bapt. Sept. 1, 1650) married Jonathan Silsbee [149fm];
 SAMUEL MARSH [149] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Oct. 2, 1652, VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 56-abt. 1693) married Salem, Aug. 14, 1679, PRISSILAH (PRISCILLA) TOMPKINS [150] of whom more later;
 SUSANNA MARSH [149f] (b. Salem, May 22, 1654) (Court Record);
 MARY MARSH [149h] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Sept. 14, 1656);
 JACOB MARSH [149i] (Salem, Aug. 6, 1658-living at father's death, 1674) (PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 252);
 BENJAMIN MARSH [149j] (b. Salem, abt. 1661) joiner, lived Rappahannock, Va., 1690 (PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 252/3).

The signature of JOHN MARSH is reproduced from Salem Court records in PHSM, Vol. 1. He is represented as a solid citizen, as his position as son-in-law of Rev. Samuel Skelton [601] would indicate. His remains prob. repose in the Marsh Private Burial Ground, on the Jacobs Farm in Peabody, north end of Salem.

Bibliography: NE; SNE; HDAH; PHSM; DFNE; VRSA; New England's Plantation (Salem, 1908).

SAMUEL MARSH [149] (Gen. 8)

Son of John Marsh [299] and Susanna (Skelton) Marsh [300]
 Baptized First Church, Salem, Mass., Oct. 2, 1652 (VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 56)
 died there abt. 1693 (PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 252/3) married Aug. 14, 1679
 (VRSA, Vol. 4, p. 63) PRISCILLA (PRISSILAH) TOMPKINS [150] (Salem,
 aft. 1651-Mendon, Mass., aft. 1708) youngest daughter of John Tompkins
 [301] and Margaret (Goodman) Tompkins [302] of Salem, and named as
 an heiress of a portion of his estate. See TOMPKINS and GOODMAN FAMILIES.
 Priscilla married 2d, Mendon, May 6, 1708, William Hayward [150m];
 Samuel and Priscilla had six children, Salem, viz:

Generation 7:

- SUSANNAH MARSH [74a] (May 12, 1680-living 1693) (VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 56;
 PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 252/3);
 JOHN MARSH [74b] (July 1, 1681, VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 56-Bellingham, Mass., Sept.
 8, 1727, PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 252/3) husbandman and weaver, lived in that part
 of Mendon which was incorporated as Bellingham, 1719, married Abigail [74bm]
 two children b. Mendon (VRMM, p. 122): (Gen. 6) SAMUEL MARSH [74ba]
 (b. Nov. 19, 1713); and MARY MARSH [74bb] (b. Dec. 9, 1715);
 HANNAH MARSH [74] (b. Sept. 18, 1683) (VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 56; PHSM, Vol. 1,
 pp. 252/3, gives the date as July 18, 1683, and says she was living, 1693, heiress
 of a portion of her father's estate) (d. Mendon, March 30, 1716) (VRMM, p.
 493) married Salem, Nov. 29, 1705, SAMUEL RICH [73] (d. Sutton, Mass., 1729)
 (NE, Vol. 83, p. 261) five children b. Mendon (VRMM). Samuel Rich married
 2d, Salem, May 16, 1717, Elizabeth Tompkins [150fe] (VRSA, Vol. 4, p. 252).
 See RICH and TOMPKINS FAMILIES;

SARAH MARSH [74c] (b. July 18, 1685) (VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 56) married Jan. 25, 1710, Jacob Gold or Gould [74cm] (VRSA, Vol. 4, p. 63);

MARGARET MARSH [74d] (b. Apr. 8, 1688) (VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 56) living 1693, heiress of portion of her father's estate (PHSM);

ELIZABETH MARSH [74e] (b. June 1693) (PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 252/3).

Bibliography: VRSA; PHSM; NE, Vol. 83, p. 261; VRMM.

SALEM, MASS.

The town of Salem, Mass., rightfully may regard itself proud possessor of a noble origin, for its founding was undertaken neither for wealth nor conquest nor comfort, but for those cardinal Puritan principles, liberty and freedom. Salem came into being, 1626, when Roger Conant and a group of friends arrived from Cape Ann after an unsuccessful venture there. They established a plantation, aided by agents in Eng. who secured them a patent. The first years almost witnessed the abandonment of the settlement, for a great part of the colonists grew discouraged and discontented because of the hard New England existence. But "the sentinels of Puritanism on the Bay of Mass." persevered, and, March 19, 1628, due to England's interest in what now appeared to be a permanent colony, the Council for New England awarded a grant to Sir Henry Roswell, John Endicott and others, for that territory "between three miles to the northward of Merrimac River and three miles to the southward of Charles River, and in length within the described breadth from the Atlantic Ocean to the South Sea". Endicott, a man of sterling character, was named gov. of the plantation and he was welcomed heartily by Conant (OBSS).

On March 4, 1629, Charles I had put the broad seal of Eng. to the letters-patent for Mass. This had created a corporation under the names of the "Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England". Matthew Craddock was the first home gov. under this charter and Endicott the first plantation gov. A duplicate of the charter was sent over to Endicott, and is now deposited in Plummer Hall, in the keeping of the Salem Athenaeum. The newly founded company hastened to send over colonists, and six vessels were despatched, containing 80 women, 26 children and 300 men, with "one hundred and forty head of cattle". The company also was careful to make plentiful provision of "godly ministers". The Rev. Francis Higginson and the Rev. Samuel Skelton [601] came over in the 'George Bonaventure' and reached Salem, June 22, 1629 (OBSS and PHSM).

Early Salem has especial historical significance for several reasons. In the first place, a fine harbor provided deep anchorage for ocean going vessels, and a steady trade with the Barbadoes of the West Indies soon was sending salted fish and other New England products southward in exchange for sugar and rum. In addition, Barbadoes was a stopping-off place for English immigrants, as the early ship lists reveal, and many of these newcomers made their first American home in Salem by accompanying the sugar and rum cargoes bound for the young colony on Mass. Bay.

Then there was the witchcraft delusion, 1689, when nine-year Elizabeth Parris, daughter of Rev. Samuel Parris, and two of her friends were spellbound by the mystical tales of Tituba, her West Indian maid. The girls were caught creeping into holes, climbing under chairs, assuming odd postures, making antic gestures and emitting loud cries. Public attention only served to make their behavior worse. Dr. William Griggs was consulted by the worried Rev. Parris and he recommended fasting and prayer. The girls eventually accused the unpopular old maids, Sarah Good and Sarah Osborn, of being witches. This gave rise to a whole chain of trials and prosecutions which completely disrupted Salem's habitual mode of life (PHSM).

Another incident of historical interest occurred, 1686, when the inhabitants of Salem, fearing lest a possible forfeiture of their charter should take away their land, endeavored to provide for such a contingency by obtaining from the Indians in the vicinity a deed

of the territory within the town limits. Such a deed was purchased for the sum of £40 and was drawn and formally executed, Oct. 11, 1686. The original now hangs on the walls of the city hall (OBSM).

The families of Marsh and Tompkins were active in the life of early Salem. In 1637 John Marsh [299] was granted 20 acres of land; 1673, he shared in the division of the South Field. In 1662 John Marsh was one of the ten who built a seat by the south gallery of the town church and five years later it was granted that he and John Ormes might "build a seat at the west end of the meeting house under the gallery; provided they take into them so many as the selectmen see fit" (PHSM). In 1655, John Marsh was chosen searcher and sealer of leather (FAS).

John Tompkins [301] was told, 1637, that if he could "pcure free dismission" he would no longer be listed as "a yeoman from England" but as an inhabitant of the town. He was admitted in due time. In 1658 a John Tompkins bought some of the property in the division of the North Field, and, 1678, a man by the same name served on the jury. In the following Feb. John Tompkins, Jr., "set up a pound on Royal Side according to law". On Aug. 22, 1663, the selectmen granted to John Tompkins all the land lying at the end of the five acres he bought of Jefferie Estee, next Robert Cotte, from his bound at the end of his lot, both upland and marsh, to low water mark; and it was ordered that no person should dig any clay upon the plain commonly known by the name of the Mill Plain between the causeway and Strongwater brook, upon penalty of five shillings a load (PHSM).

Bibliography: OBSS, pp. 2-4; PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 316, 426, 433, 488, Vol. II, pp. 228, 316, Vol. III, pp. 113, 137, 255-260; FAS, p. 534.

SKELTON FAMILY

Lineage:

REV. SAMUEL SKELTON [601] (1592/3-1634) married SUSANNA TRAVIS [602] (See TRAVIS FAMILY) and had:

SUSANNAH SKELTON [300] (1625-aft. 1684) married JOHN MARSH [299] (See MARSH FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL MARSH [149] (1652-1693) married PRISCILLA TOMPKINS [150] (See TOMPKINS FAMILY) and had:

HANNAH MARSH [74] (1683-1716) married SAMUEL RICH [73] (d. 1729) (See RICH FAMILY) and had:

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ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

This surname prob. is derived from the place-name SKELTON, a village near Ripon in Yorkshire, or the parish of the same name in Cumberland. Its meaning is not clear. (BEWS).

REV. SAMUEL SKELTON [601] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Born Lincolnshire, Eng., bapt. parish of Coningsby, Lincs., Feb. 26, 1592/3, died Salem, Mass., Aug. 2, 1634; scholarly youth of large ambition and small means; educated Clare College, Cambridge, where matriculated as a sizar, July 7, 1608; BA 1611; MA 1615; incumbent of ancient Sempringham church on the borders of the fens, Lincolnshire, until abt. 1621, when he became attached to Tattershall, 17 miles from Sempringham, a seat of the Earl of Lincoln (d. Jan. 1618/9). His family were Puritans, and by removing thither, Mr. Skelton came under strong Puritan influences. Edward Johnson in his "History of New England—Wonder-Working Providence of Sion's Saviour in New England", 1654, p. 22, speaks of Samuel Skelton as "a man of gracious speech, full of Faith and furnished by the Lord with gifts from above." Samuel Skelton married Apr. 27, 1619, SUSANNA TRAVIS [602] (bapt. Horbling, Eng., Sept. 11, 1597-Salem, March 15, 1631). "She was a godly and helpful woman, who lived desired and died lamented, and well deserves to be honorably remembered" (PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 227); daughter of WILLIAM TRAVIS [1205] of village of Horbling, abt. two miles from Sempringham; five children (NE, Vol. 52, p. 347, Vol. 53, p. 64) viz:

Generation 9:

SARAH SKELTON [300a] (bapt. Sempringham, Aug. 12, 1621-buried Aug. 27, 1621);

SAMUEL SKELTON, JR. [300b] (bapt. Tattershall, Jan. 8, 1623—d. there, Feb. 1663/64) came with parents to Naumkeag (Salem) June 22, 1629; returned to Eng. and conducted an inn at Tattershall; married Margaret [300bm] children;

SUSANNAH SKELTON [300] (bapt. Tattershall, Apr. 3, 1625-Salem, aft. 1674) married abt. 1635, JOHN MARSH, THE FOUNDER [299] qv.; eleven children. Susannah married 2d, as his third wife, Thomas Rix (or Rich) [300m] of Salem (PHSM, Vol. 2) (See RICH FAMILY);

MARY SKELTON [300c] (bapt. Tattershall, Eng., June 28, 1627) married Salem, Nathaniel Felton [300cm];

ELIZABETH SKELTON [300d] (b. Salem, abt. 1630) married Robert Sanford [300dm] of Boston, Mass.

"The Governor and Company of the Mass. Bay in New England" in their anxiety for the spiritual welfare of the colonists at Naumkeag (Salem) selected as ministers Mr. Francis Higgison and Mr. Samuel Skelton. An agreement was entered into with them Apr. 8, 1629, wherein their duties and compensation were specified, thus: ". . . to do their endeavour in their places of the ministry as well as in preaching, catechizing as also in teaching, or causing to be taught, the Companies servants & their children, as also the salvages and their children, whereby to their uttermost to further the maine end of this plantation, being, by the assistance of Almighty God, the conversion of the salvages, the proposicons concluded on with Mr. Francis Bright, the 2 of February last, were reciprocally accepted of by Mr. Francis Higgison and Mr. Samuel Skelton, who are in every respect to have the like condicons as Mr. Bright hath, only whereas Mr. Higgison hath 8 children it is intended that 10 ii more yearly shall be allowed him towards their chardge. And it is agreed that the increase to be improvement of all their grounds during the first 3 yeares shall be at the Companies disposing, who are to find them dyett during that time; and tenne pounds more to Mr. Higgison towards his present fitting him and his for the voyage" (PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 108, 109).

The Company despatched a fleet of six vessels to the new colony at Naumkeag (Salem). "One of the ships, the 'George Bonaventure', was a strong vessel of about three hundred tons burden, with twenty pieces of ordnance and manned by about thirty mariners. It was commanded by Thomas Cox, and carried fifty-two planters and provisions, and twelve mares, thirty kine and some goats. Among the passengers were Rev. Samuel Skelton and family, consisting of his wife Susanna and three children: Samuel, aged six; Susanna, four; and Mary, nearly two. As it was specially desirable that the George should sail as early as possible, it set out upon its voyage about the middle of April, and from the Isle of Wight, May 4, and safely arrived at Naumkeag, June 22, 1629" (PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 110).

The safe arrival of the fleet was announced to the Company in London, in a letter signed by John Endecott, Capt., and Francis Higginson, Samuel Skelton, Francis Bright, John Brown, Samuel Brown, Samuel Sharpe and Thomas Graves. Whereupon, the Company selected Capt. Endecott as Gov., and named the seven co-signers as members of his Council (PHSM, pp. 140, 147).

Mon., July 29, 1629, was set aside by Gov. Endecott "for a solemn day of humiliation for the choice of a pastor and teacher". It was decided that the Messrs. Skelton and Higginson were qualified for ministers. They were elected pastor and teacher, respectively; installation followed. Mr. Higginson and three or four "of the gravest members of the church" laid their hands on Mr. Skelton and prayed. The same rite was then performed in installing Mr. Higginson (PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 152). After the decease of Rev. Francis Higginson, Aug. 6, 1630, Mr. Skelton performed all the public services of the church. The plantation was increasing in population and Mr. Skelton, whose strength had begun to decline under his labors, was enervated by the death of his wife, 1631. He continued to be nominal pastor of the church in Salem, though unable to conduct any of its services. The work fell to Rev. Roger Williams, who performed it with zeal. Mr. Skelton died Aug. 2, 1634. Edward Johnson in his "Wonder Working Providence", 1654, wrote the following lines:

"Skelton for Christ did leave his Native soile,
Christ Grace first wrought for him, or he had never
A Pastor been in Wildernesse to toile,
Where Christ His Flock doth into Churches gather;
For five yeares space to end thy war-faire thou
Must meet with wantes, what wants can be to him?
Whose Shepheard's Christ, Earth's fullnesse hath forgon;
And Heavens rich Crowne for thee, with conquest won."

After the death of Mr. Skelton, the wife of Richard Beggarly attended to the settlement of the late minister's affairs. Her identity never has been determined, prob. was some connection of Mr. Skelton and apparently the same person who had a grant of land in Salem, 1638, under the name of Mrs. Alice Daniel, who subsequently married John Greene. In Cambridge, at a court of assistants, June 5, 1638, Mrs. Beggarly gave her consent "that the increase of Mr. Skelton's cattle should bee divided according to Mr. Skelton's will, and that the goods and household stufte which belongs to the 3 eldest children, should bee divided by some of the church of Salem" (PHSM).

The house of Mr. Skelton stood just easterly of the market place on Front St., Salem (PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 169). After his death the house went to ruin, and being in danger of falling, to the injury of persons and cattle, the quarterly court, held at Salem, Aug. 27, 1644, ordered that the house be taken down within ten days. The order, apparently, was complied with at once (PHSM, Vol. 1). This was not the only real estate he possessed in Salem, as the General Court, July 3, 1632, granted to Samuel Skelton and his heirs forever, a neck of land of about 200 acres, called by the Indians "Wahquack", the one acre of land "on which his house standeth, "10 acres more in a neck of land, abutting on the south river, upon the harbor river on the north, upon William Allen's ground on the east, and upon Mrs. Higginson's ground on the west. Also, 2 acres more of ground, "Lyeing in Salem, abutting on the south ryvr. on the east, upon the maine

upon the west, on Capt. Endecotts ground on the south, & on John Sweetes ground on the north" (PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 289/90).

There are many quaint records in Salem annals that tell us of the private life of Samuel Skelton. Drinking horns were used in his house and prob. were not uncommon (PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 325). It is recounted that a maid-servant of Mr. Skelton, Jan. 1632/3, lost her way in the woods on her way to Saugus, and wandered about in the deep snow, without food, for seven days, eventually finding her way back to Salem, where she finally recovered her strength "through the Lord's wonderful providence", as Gov. Winthrop wrote (PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 237/8).

Bibliography: NE, Vol. 52, p. 347, Vol. 53, p. 64; PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 108, 109, 110, 120, 121, 147, 151, 152, 156, 157, 169, 191, 227, 237, 238, 256, 257, 289, 290, 325, Vol. 2; History of New England (Wonder-Working Providence of Sion's Saviour in New-England) by Edward Johnson, 1654, p. 22.

TRAVIS FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM TRAVIS [1205] of Horbling, Lincolnshire, Eng., married and had:

SUSANNA TRAVIS [602] [1597-1631] married SAMUEL SKELTON [601] (See SKELTON FAMILY) and had:

SUSANNAH SKELTON [300] (1625-aft. 1684) married JOHN MARSH [299] (See MARSH FAMILY) and had:

SAMUEL MARSH [149] (1652-1693) married PRISCILLA TOMPKINS [150] (See TOMPKINS FAMILY) and had:

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TRAVIS is a local name, from the French "de la traverse" or residence beside a cross-way, where the roads meet (FEWS). Also from "Trevieres", a local French name (BBFN).

TOMPKINS FAMILY

Lineage:

RALPH TOMPKINS [603] (1585-1666) married KATHERINE FOSTER [604] Widow (1577-aft. 1642) and had:

JOHN TOMPKINS [301] (1609-1681) married MARGARET GOODMAN [302] (d. 1672) (See GOODMAN FAMILY) and had:

PRISCILLA TOMPKINS [150] (aft. 1651-aft. 1708) married SAMUEL MARSH [149] (1652-1693) (See MARSH FAMILY) and had:

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FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name comes from the baptismal "son of Thomas", the nickname "Tom" and the diminutive Tom-kin. The letter "p" is intrusive, as in "Thompson"; examples of similar names are Watkin, Simpkin and Tomkin (BEWS).

RALPH TOMPKINS [603] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Born Eng. abt. 1585; called "ould Tompkins", 1665, died Salem, Mass., 1666; came to America, autumn of 1635; lived Dorchester, then Bridgewater, and settled in Salem as a planter, 1642 (PHSM, Vol. 1); freeman Dorchester, 1638 (HDAH); married Buckinghamshire, Eng. Nov. 6, 1608, KATHERINE FOSTER [604] (b. Eng. abt. 1577) prob. a widow, eight years older than Mr. Tompkins, with a son John Foster, who came with her to Salem; five children b. Eng., viz:

Generation 9:

JOHN TOMPKINS [301] (Buckinghamshire, abt. 1609-Salem, June 23, 1681) (VRSA, Vol. 6, p. 276) married Eldesborough, Bucks, Eng., Aug. 27, 1632, MARGARET GOODMAN [302] (d. Salem, July 18, 1672) (See GOODMAN FAMILY) ten children; married 2nd, Salem, Sept. 1673, Mary Read [301m] who survived him, of whom more later:

SAMUEL TOMPKINS [301a] (b. abt. 1613) lived Bridgewater, Mass. (PHSM);

ELIZABETH TOMPKINS [301b] (b. abt. 1617) (PHSM);

MARIE TOMPKINS [301c] (b. abt. 1619) (PHSM); and

MARTHA TOMPKINS [301d] married 1646, John Foster [301dm].

Ralph Tompkins married 2nd, Hannah Aborne [603m] whom Samuel Aborn called "sister". She died just previous to Mr. Tompkins, 1666.

In a list of passengers sailing from Eng. to New England on the "Truelove", Sept. 19, 1635, are found the names of "Ralph Tomkins, Husband, 50 yrs.; Kat. Tomkins, Uxor, 58 yrs.; Samuel Tomkins, 22 yrs.; Elizabeth Tompkins, 18 yrs.; and Marie Tomkins, 14 yrs." (DFNE, p. 43).

Bibliography: PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 426/7; HDAH; VRSA, Vols. 2, 4, 6; SNE, Vol. 4, p. 311.

JOHN TOMPKINS [301] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 9)

Son of Ralph Tompkins [603] and Katherine (Foster) Tompkins [604]
 Born Buckinghamshire, Eng., abt. 1609, died Salem, Mass., June 23, 1681
 (VRSA, Vol. 6, p. 276) first appears in Salem records, 1637, designated
 as a "yeoman from England", when given permission to become an inhabitant;
 became landowner there, securing grants in 1658 and 1663; served
 on the jury, 1678; honored with other public duties (PHSM); made freeman,
 May 18, 1642 (SNE, Vol. 4, p. 311); married Edlesborough, Bucks, Eng.,
 Aug. 27, 1632, MARGARET GOODMAN [302] (d. Salem, July 18, 1672)
 (VRSA, Vol. 6, p. 276) ten children, viz:

Generation 8:

NATHANIEL TOMPKINS [150a] (Eng. abt. 1633-prob. Newport, R. I., aft. 1685)
 named oldest son in inventory of father's estate, June 30, 1681, when he resided
 temporarily in Boston as a merchant, but was located in Newport, where by wife
 Elizabeth [150am] he had five children: (Gen. 7) NATHANIEL TOMPKINS, JR.
 [150aa] (Dec. 31, 1675-perhaps d. soon); MARY TOMPKINS [150ab] (Sept. 16,
 1677—d. young); PRISCILLA TOMPKINS [150ac] (b. May 24, 1679); SAMUEL
 TOMPKINS [150ad] (b. May 11, 1681); and MARY TOMPKINS, again [150ae]
 (b. Oct. 20, 1685) (SNE, Vol. 4);

HANNAH TOMPKINS [150b] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Feb. 10, 1638/9—d. soon
 aft.) (SNE);

ELIZABETH TOMPKINS [150c] (b. May 9, 1639, bapt. May 19, 1639—d. soon aft.)
 (SNE);

HANNAH TOMPKINS, again [150d] (b. Salem, Feb. 21, 1640/1) married June 26,
 1660, Hugh Jones [150dm];

SARAH TOMPKINS [150e] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Jan. 1, 1642/3) married Aug.
 1, 1663, John Waters [150em] (VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 353) (SNE, Vol. 4);

JOHN TOMPKINS, JR. [150f] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Feb. 16, 1644/5, VRSA,
 Vol. 2, p. 353-Salem, Jan. 1705/6, PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 426, 427) yeoman, married
 Salem, June 26, 1672 (John Tomkins, "ye younger" and) Rebecca Knights
 [150fm] (Court Record) (VRSA, Vol. 4, p. 387) (d. childbed, Jan. 8, 1688)
 (VRSA, Vol. 6, p. 276) seven children b. Salem (PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 426, 427):
 (Gen. 7) MARGARET TOMPKINS [150fa] (March 8, 1672/3—d. young) (VRSA,
 Vol. 2, p. 353); JOHN TOMPKINS, III [150fb] (b. Sept. 3, 1674); REBECCA
 TOMPKINS [150fc] (b. June 19, 1676) married Nathaniel Massey [150fcm];
 NATHANIEL TOMPKINS [150fd] (Sept. 20, 1678-Salem, betw. July 15 and
 Aug. 14, 1732) husbandman, boatman and innholder, married July 8, 1708,
 Mary Pasco [150fdm] (d. 1740); ELIZABETH TOMPKINS [150fe] [73m]
 (b. March 14, 1680/1) married as his second wife, May 16, 1717, SAMUEL RICH
 [73 and 150fem] (See RICH FAMILY); MARY TOMPKINS [150ff] (b. May 28,
 1686) married April 29, 1713, Joseph Flagg [150ffm] of Concord, Mass.;
 DEBORAH TOMPKINS [150fg] (b. Jan. 8, 1688) married bef. 1732, Eleazer Flagg
 [150fgm] of Concord, Mass.; John Tompkins, Jr., married 2nd, Salem, Nov. 20,
 1693, Mary Reed [150fmm] had another child: (Gen. 7 cont.) MARGARET
 TOMPKINS, again [150fh] (b. Salem, March 8, 1702/3) (PHSM);

ELIZABETH TOMPKINS, again [150g] (b. Nov. 29, 1646, bapt. Jan. 17, 1647)
 (SNE);

MARY TOMPKINS [150h] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Apr. 29, 1649) married Nov.
 29, 1670, John Felton [150hmm];

DEBORAH TOMPKINS [150i] (bapt. June 8, 1651) married Nathaniel Silsby [150im]; and

PRISCILLA TOMPKINS [150] birthdate not recorded, but mentioned in her father's inventory, June 30, 1681, name frequently grotesquely spelled "Prisillah" (Salem, aft. 1651-Mendon, Mass., aft. 1708) married Salem, Aug. 14, 1679 (VRSA, Vol. 4, p. 63) SAMUEL MARSH [149] (bapt. First Church, Salem, Oct. 2, 1652, VRSA, Vol. 2, p. 56—d. there abt. 1693, PHSM, Vol. 1, pp. 252/3) six children (qv). Priscilla married 2nd, Mendon, Mass., May 6, 1708, William Hayward [150m] (VRMM) (See MARSH FAMILY).

Note: Tax Rate, Salem, Mass., 1683: "John Tomkins, 3sh.; Nicholas Rich and Petter at John Green's, 4 sh.; Wm. Linkhorn, 2 sh." (PHSM, Vol. 3, p. 422).

Bibliography: SNE, Vol. 4; VRSA, Vol. 2, pp. 56, 353, Vol. 4, p. 387, Vol. 6, p. 276; PHSM, Vol. 1, p. 252/3, 426/7, Vol. 3, p. 422; VRMM.

GOODMAN FAMILY

Lineage:

MARGARET GOODMAN [302] (b. Eng.-Salem, Mass., 1672) married JOHN TOMPKINS [301] (1609-1681) (See TOMPKINS FAMILY) and had:

PRISCILLA TOMPKINS [150] (aft. 1651-aft. 1708) married SAMUEL MARSH [149] (1652-1693) (See MARSH FAMILY) and had:

HANNAH MARSH [74] (1683-1716) married SAMUEL RICH [73] (d. 1729) (See RICH FAMILY) and had:

ABIGAIL RICH [36] (1714-1762 or aft.) married WILLIAM DAVIDSON, JR. [35] (1717-1798) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

"CAPT." DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) Revolutionary Soldier, married ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

GOODMAN comes from the English and fairly common Anglo-Saxon "Godman". This name was latinized both "Homo Dei" and "Bonus Homo", master of a house (GSB). There were the Norse "Gudmundr", the Anglo-Saxon Gudmund, the Danish Gudman, the Flemish Goddeman and Goodman, the German Guttman, the Norman-French Godeman and the Domesday Book Godman, Godmund and Gudmund (BBFN). Besides stating that the name is a corruption of "the son of Godmun", a second authority asserts that it springs from the occupation of householder, the "goodman" as opposed to the "goodwife" (FEWS). A third source says that the name comes both from Gudmund, a very common Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon baptismal name, and from the common form of address or sobriquet of earlier times (SDUK). See TOMPKINS FAMILY.

IVES FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM IVES [607] (abt. 1607-1648) came on the "Truelove" from Eng. to New England, 1635; married HANNAH [608] (d. aft. 1662) and had:

JOHN IVES [303] (1644-1681/2) a FOUNDER of Wallingford, Conn.; married HANNAH MERRIMAN [304] (1651-aft. 1688) (See MERRIMAN FAMILY) and had:

JOSEPH IVES [151] (1674-1755) deacon of the church at Cheshire, Conn.; married ESTHER BENEDICT [152] (1679-1752) (See BENEDICT FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES [75] (1714-1800) married MEHITABEL ANDREWS [76] (See ANDREWS FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (1748-1825) Revolutionary Soldier, married REPENTANCE WISE [38] (abt. 1751-1823) and had:

ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) married DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] Revolutionary Soldier (1746-1825) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The immediate derivation of the name Ives is from Saint Ives. This name comes from the Teutonic and Middle English "Ive", "Ivo" and "Yvo"; the Domesday Book, old Teutonic and Frisian "If"; the Dutch "Iff"; and the Spanish "iva" (yew). Ivo de Taillbois was a satellite of William the Conqueror. The yew tree is known as the "ife" in Suffolk (GSB). A second source states that "Ive" or "Ives" meant a chief or leader in Gaelic (HDAH).

WILLIAM IVES [607] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Born Northamptonshire, Eng., abt. 1607, died New Haven, Conn., betw. April 3, 1648, and June 6, 1648, dates of making and proving his Will.

His descendant, Arthur Coon Ives of Watertown, N. Y., has exercised a fine restraint and excellent judgment in separating fact and fictional romance in presenting the record of William Ives and his American descendants. We are indebted to his "Genealogy of the Ives Family, including a History of the Early Settlements and the Movement from Quinnipiac to the Black River Country", 1932, (IF) for the principal facts regarding this Immigrant Ancestor and his descendants who have intermarried with the descendants of WILLIAM RANDALL [255].

On Sept. 19, 1635, William Ives (some copyists have erroneously read it "Joes") 28 years of age, signed the passenger list of the "Truelove", John Gibbs, Master, to be transported to New England. There were 67 persons listed, including women and children. Among them were William Beeresto, 23 years, and George Beeresto, 21 years, brothers of Elizabeth Barstow [256] who married William Randall [255]. These men had taken the oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy before sailing.

Following his arrival in Boston later in the Fall, William Ives is thought to have taken up his residence in Watertown, Mass., for it is there that he met those men of "wealth, education and influence" with whom his destiny was to be linked so closely.

There arrived in Boston, June 20, 1637, a company of Puritans who had sailed from London to New England to escape religious persecutions. Led by Rev. John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton, they departed from Boston Harbor the following March 30 in quest of a place to found a new colony. For two weeks they cruised south of Boston and along the shore of Long Island Sound, until they came to the mouth of the Quinnipiac River. Here they anchored in New Haven Harbor under the spreading branches of a giant oak tree. Here they gathered for their first Sabbath observance, April 15, 1638. The next day a solemn compact called a "plantation covenant" was entered into, which was signed by the 63 planters. Among the signers were Mr. Theophilus Eaton, Mr. John Davenport, Mr. Samuel Eaton, Richard Osborne and William Andrews [615], Andrew Messenger [613] and Will (Eues) Ives [607]. E and I, as well as u and v, were used interchangeably in the old days, says a footnote on page 19 (IF). The three latter names are those of FOUNDER ANCESTORS of Frank A. Randall [1].

The settlement at Quinnipiac seems to have been unlike some others. There was, so far as we know, no grant from the Crown; his authority was not acknowledged. The land was, rather, purchased from the Indians, with whom the planters, for some years, lived in peace and harmony . . . Abt. 1664, the Quinnipiac colony (New Haven) merged with the Colony of Conn., all laws thereafter being issued by the "Generall Courte" at Hartford (IF). William Ives [607] must have married HANNAH [608] coincident with the beginnings of the settlement, for the census of 1639 indicates that there were then two members of this family. William's name appears on the church roll, 1641, as number 69; Hannah's 1646, number 149 (IF, p. 22). Among the minutes of the earliest "towne meetings" we find the name "Will Iues" as one of the "Freemen of the Courte of Newhauen"; later "Will Ives" and Edward Bannister were named as "viewers for the suburbs". "Bro. Iues" appeared for military training "wanting a scourer" and was fined sixpence.

The residence of William Ives is fixed by one authority as "72-160 Congress Street", New Haven. Another reference to his property is found in the transfer to one Catherine, widow of Anthony Thompson, of a lot on the "southwest corner of Congress Avenue and Hill Street:" "William Basset passeth ouer to Thompson Widdow, his house & lott, lying betwixt the house of George Smith and the highway . . . and two acres of meddow . . . on this side of the river . . . the other end against the West river . . . all which did belong to the eldest son of William Iues;" March 20, 1651/2 (IF).

By his last will and testament, April 3, 1648, William Ives made his wife the whole and sole executrix of all his goods, house and land, to have the profit and use of them for bringing up his small children till they should come of age. He gave his son John [303] the house and land at 21 years of age, and to his three other children, when they come to 20 years of age, "One cove apise or else ye worth of them". The rest of his estate he left to his wife, she to discharge the legacies above mentioned; "provided that if ye Lord should take away any of ye Daughters, then yt portion shall fall to my youngest sonn: and if ye Lord should take away my Eldest sonn, Then it shall fall to ye youngest sonn at 21 years of Age: onely that portion that is above Expressed shall not be pd, but shall remaine to my widos use" (IF, p. 25). William Ives signed the document with his mark X, and it was witnessed by Richard Miles and Roger Allen. These two latter men were appointed to make the inventory, which is given in the accompanying sketch "Ives in New Haven". It is of interest to note that the first-named of the two witnesses to William Ives' will was RICHARD MILES [1235] another FOUNDER ANCESTOR of Frank A. Randall [1].

It is probable that the final resting place of William Ives was in the graveyard attached to the Old First Church in New Haven. The present edifice was built on the site of the old burial ground, 1813. The tombstones within the confines of the new building are still preserved in the crypt of the present building. The remainder were removed, abt. 1821, to the new cemetery where they may still be found, arranged alphabetically, along the cemetery wall. Elsewhere in the new cemetery at North Haven is a comparatively new obelisk-shaped monument on which is inscribed:

WILLIAM IVES, 1607-1648; JOSEPH IVES, 1647-1694; CAPT. JOSEPH IVES, 1673-1751;

STEPHEN IVES, 1708-1745; STEPHEN IVES, 1742-1793.

On no reasonable hypothesis could one argue that this monument marks the original burial place of William Ives (IF, p. 27).

William Ives [607] and Hannah [608] had four children b. New Haven, viz:

Generation 9:

PHEBE IVES [303a] (bapt. Oct. 2, 1642) (IF, p. 28);

JOHN IVES [303] (bapt. New Haven, Dec. 29, 1644-Wallingford, Conn., 1681/2) married Nov. 12, 1668, HANNAH MERRIMAN [304] a FOUNDER and signer of the Wallingford Agreement, of whom more later;

..... IVES [303b] a daughter, identity uncertain (IF, p. 28); and

JOSEPH IVES [303c] (New Haven, abt. 1647-North Haven, Conn., Nov. 17, 1694) married Jan. 2, 1672, Mary Yale [303cm] daughter of Thomas and Mary (Turner) Yale; a signer of the Wallingford agreement, settling with village colony; returned to New Haven after three years; ten children; (Gen. 8) Joseph Ives, Jr. [303ca] (Oct. 17, 1673-Nov. 1, 1751) married Jan. 7, 1700, Sarah Ball [303cam] daughter of Alling and Sarah Ball, a Captain and probably a Deacon, eight children; Mary Ives [303cb] (d. young); Mary Ives, again [303cc]; Samuel Ives [303cd] (New Haven, Nov. 6, 1677-North Haven, Nov. 26, 1726) married Jan. 3, 1705, Ruth Atwater [303cdm] (Dec. 31, 1688-May 17, 1758) daughter of Jonathan Atwater, deacon in Church and an ensign, nine children, one of whom was: (Gen. 7) Samuel Ives, Jr. [303cdc] (Sept. 16, 1711-Jan. 31, 1784) married June 13, 1744, Mary Gilbert [303cdcm] (Jan. 15, 1717-aft. 1792) daughter of Joseph Gilbert, several children, the third being: (Gen. 6) Dr. Levi Ives [303cdcc] (May 24, 1750-Oct. 17, 1826) married April 22, 1772, Lydia Augur [303cdccm] (Sept. 30, 1753-Sept. 10, 1802) daughter of Abraham Augur, several children, the third being: (Gen. 5) Elihu Ives [303cdccc] (Aug. 10, 1777-Oct. 2, 1849) married July 29, 1804, Lucy Whittimore [303cdcccm] (March 6, 1781-Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8, 1848) several children, the third being: (Gen. 4) William Ives [303cdcccc] (New Haven, Dec. 26, 1809-twp. of Rubicon, Wis., July 16, 1885) married East Haven, Conn., March 22, 1842, Elizabeth Maria Pardee [303cdcccm] (East Haven, Feb. 24, 1820-Rubicon, Oct. 19, 1907) several children, the eighth being: (Gen. 3) George Washington Ives [303cdcccch] (b. Neosha, Wis., Oct. 2, 1860) married Oct. 10, 1883, Fannie E. Smith [303cdcccchm] (Rockton, Ill., Aug. 5, 1865-Granton, Wis., Dec. 31, 1901) eight children: (Gen. 2) Frederick Walter Ives [303cdccccha] married Mary Parks [303cdccccham] of Tiffin, O.; Grace E. Ives [303cdcccchb] married William Maulge [303cdcccchbm] children, living 1941, Perkinstown, Wis.; Lovell W. Ives [303cdcccchc] married Alma Benlow [303cdcccchcm] Jefferson, Wis.; Carrie Nell Ives [303cdcccchd] married William Carpenter [303cdcccchdm] lives Granton, Wis.; George W. Ives [303cdcccche] married Katherine Sherick [303cdcccchem]; Clifford E. Ives [303cdcccchf] married Faye Albin [303cdcccchfm] lives Wilmette, Ill.; Sarah R. Ives [303cdcccchg] married Homer Spry [303cdcccchgm] lives Granton, Wis.; and Irene Ives [303cdcccchh] married Hillyer Estes [303cdcccchhm]; (Gen. 8 cont.) Martha Ives [303ce]; Lazarus Ives [303cf] (Feb. 19, 1680-1704) no issue; Thomas Ives [303cg] (Aug. 22, 1683-abt. May 5, 1767/8) married May 4, 1711, Anne Thompson [303cgm]; Abigail Ives [303ch]; John Ives [303ci] (Jan. 18, 1686—d. young); and Ebenezer Ives [303cj] (April 6, 1692-July 7, 1759) married Jan. 17, 1714/5, Mary Atwater [303cjm] eleven children.

HANNAH IVES [608] widow of William Ives [607] married 2nd, Nov. 7, 1648, Dr. William Bassett [608m] as his second wife. Dr. Bassett's name disappears from the church record, 1684; Hannah's, aft. 1662 (IF, p. 23.).

Bibliography: IF.

IVES IN NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

After his arrival in the New World via the port of Boston, 1635, WILLIAM IVES [607] made his home in the Quinipiac Colony in Conn. The name of this newly developed region came from the Indian "Quin", meaning "long"; "Nippe", meaning "water"; and "Ohke", meaning "place"; and when the first settlers stood on the top of East Rock and saw the river, harbor and sound spread out before them, they thought the name a very appropriate one. Because the plethora of water ways afforded easy transportation from one neighborhood to another and because the region contained abundant and readily accessible forage, Quinipiac was not long in being settled. Led by John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton, a group of Puritans entered into the territories between Saybrook and Fairfield, settling in what is now New Haven. These pioneers, some of whom had come with Davenport and Eaton from London, some from Hereford and other western counties of Eng. and some from Mass., were welcomed by the local Indians, for the latter wanted protection against hostile, stronger tribes. Consequently, little difficulty was had in buying two sizeable tracts; one from a chieftain named Momaugin, Nov. 1638; and the second, lying immediately north of the first, from Montowese in Dec. of the same year. As partial payment for the land, the Indians accepted "Twelve coats of English tucking cloth, twelve achemy spoons, twelve hatchets, twelve hoes, two dozen of knives, twelve porringers and four cases of French knives and scissors" (IF) (ANH).

William Ives was a member of the Davenport Company which departed from Boston harbor, March 30, 1638. The original Quinipiac settlement was laid out in the form of a square, half a mile each way. In the center of this plot was a market place, now the New Haven green, around which were "house lotts" and farm land for each "free planter". A map, 1641, shows that William Ives received: "In the first division", 6¼ acres; "in the neck", 1¼ acres; "meadow", 2¼ acres; "land in the second division", 9 acres. In addition to actually participating in the founding of what is now New Haven, Conn., Ives later was named as "viewer for the suburbs" in an early "towne meeting", and was a member, along with his wife, of the old New Haven Church. This latter occupation was only natural, for in such a young "plantation" the paucity of difficult municipal problems encouraged the rapid founding of a church society which became the supreme authority and center of all activity. From the church records is gleaned most of the information concerning the early days of the town and of the life of William Ives himself (IF).

The minutes of the first town meetings also contain several references to Ives. "Will Iues" was one of the "Freemen of the Courts of Newhauen"; in the "Foundamentall Agreemt", his name is spelled "Will Eues". Also recorded is a complaint that "Bro. Iues" appeared for military training, "wanting a scourer", at the same time that "Bro. Mitchel" reported for duty, "wanting a gun sticke". He was also mentioned as one of the men appointed "to ripen Goodman Taps busines against the next court", under the name of "Eves". In another meeting, Ives was "admitted a member of the Court and received the charge of freeman". Reference is also made to his son John and to Nathaniel Merriman, who later was killed in the Great Swamp fight with the Indians, both of whom were assigned "seates in the Gallery" (IF).

If one desires to gain further insight into the life led by Ives in early New Haven, he may approach the problem from a slightly different angle by extracting from the records not only what the man did but also what he owned. Ives died, 1648, and in the same year "Richard Myles & Rogger Allen were appoynted to prise the estate of William Ives deceased". Among the articles, some being "in ye Chamber" and some "in Hall", were "his wearing cloathes; one bed furniture to it; one trundle bed with bed & bolster; two chests; one box; 3 pars of sheets; 2 pars pillow covers; 6 napkins; one board cloath; Table, stools & chairs; old brass pot; Iron pot; Iron kettle; 2 skilletts; 1 bake pan; a mortar & pestile; 1 skimmer; 2 ladels; warming pan; pewter; 2 candle sticks; wooden ware; one hower glass; 1 gridiron; 1 pr. of bellowes; 1 pot, hooks, pair of hangers; frying pan, fire shovel & tongs; cookes ware; Muskit & sword; Bondoleers & sheaff;

Working tools etc; 2 wheels; 1 sheepe & yeuss. Ye house, home lot & all upland & meadow; 3 cowes, 2 oxen, 2 horses, 3 swine. Debts Mathew Molthrop owes to ye Estate. Sume Totales 98 pounds, 6 shillings, 6 pence" (IF).

Although there is no anecdotal material concerning Ives himself, there is a belief, not supported by the evidence of actual records, that his wife, Hannah, was "executed as a witch", 1651. Since Hannah later became the second wife of Dr. William Bassett and since her name appears on the church record until 1662 the following legend concerning her would seem to be disproved. It is said that a certain "Goodwife Bassett" was condemned and executed at Stratford, near "Gallows Brook". Here supposedly there was "a small quartz boulder, with hornblende streaks like finger marks upon it". It is claimed that "on her way to the place of execution, while struggling against the officers of the law, the witch grasped this stone and left these finger marks upon it" (IF).

Bibliography: ANH, pp. 1, 2; IF, pp. 18, 20-26.

JOHN IVES [303] (Gen. 9)

Son of William Ives [607] and Hannah Ives [608]

Born New Haven, Conn., bapt. Dec. 29, 1644, died Wallingford, Conn., 1681/2; married Nov. 12, 1668, HANNAH MERRIMAN [304] (New Haven, May 16, 1651-living Wallingford, 1688) wife of Joseph Benham [304m] whom she married 2nd, Aug. 17, 1682. Six children, viz:

Generation 8:

JOHN IVES, JR. [151a] (Wallingford, Nov. 14, 1669-Meriden, Conn., April 15, 1747, prob. buried at Buckwheat Hill, Meriden) married Dec. 6, 1693, Mary Gillett [151am] ten children: (Gen. 7) John Ives [151aa] (Sept. 28, 1694-Aug. 4, 1745) married Dec. 18, 1719, Hannah Royce [151aam] buried with his wife on Buckwheat Hill, Meriden (tombstone inscription nearly illegible, 1929); Samuel Ives [151ab] (Jan. 5/15, 1696-Aug. 29, 1734) married Jan. 28, 1720, Phebe Royce [151abm] six children; Benjamin Ives [151ac] (Nov. 22, 1697-1754) married Jan. 17, 1723, Rebecca Merriam [151acm] married 2nd, 1728, Hannah Moss [151acmm] lived at Meriden and Goshen, Conn., twelve children; Abijah Ives [151ad] (March 14, 1700-July 17, 1762) married May 31, 1730, Abigail Mix [151adm] (d. 1753) Abijah prob. married again, ten children; Mary Ives [151ae]; Lazarus Ives [151af] (Feb. 5, 1703-Aug. 23, 1775) married Jan. 5, 1731, Isabel Jerome [151afm] (d. April 12, 1777) eleven children; Daniel Ives [151ag] (Feb. 19, 1706-Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 21, 1786) married Oct. 28, 1756, Abiah Parker [151agm] (d. Sept. 2, 1767, age 52) Daniel married 2nd, Oct. 18, 1768, Mary Osborne [151agmm] widow, eleven children; Hannah Ives [151ah]; Abraham Ives [151ai] (Dec. 2, 1709-April 25, 1787) married Feb. 13, 1734, Elizabeth Stanley [151aim] (d. bef. 1736) Abraham married four times, ten children; and Bazaleel Ives [151aj] (July 4, 1712—d. young);

HANNAH IVES [151b] (Wallingford, abt. 1672-Cheshire, Conn., May 29, 1715) married March 3, 1692, Samuel Cook, Jr. [151bm] lived Fresh Meadows, Cheshire, Conn. (IF, p. 41);

JOSEPH IVES (DEACON) [151] (Wallingford, Oct. 14, 1674-Cheshire, May 18, 1755) married May 11, 1697, ESTHER BENEDICT [152] of Norwalk, Conn., of whom more later;

NATHANIEL IVES [151c] (Wallingford, May 31, 1677-Cheshire, Nov. 6, 1711) married April 5, 1699, Mary Cook [151cm] settled in Fresh Meadows, Cheshire, four children: (Gen. 7) Caleb Ives [151ca] (Feb. 3, 1700-April 3, 1752) married Mary Abernathy [151cam] married 2nd, Feb. 27, 1733, Elizabeth Plumb [151camm] nine children; Stephen Ives [151cb] (b. March 24, 1704) married Oct. 25,

1730, Sarah Hart [151cbm] bought land in Winchester, Conn., 1745, lived Salisbury, Conn., Berkshire Co., Mass., Tinmouth, Vt.; Thankful Ives [151cc]; and Abel Ives [151cd] (May 6, 1711-Jan. 31, 1791) married March 25, 1736, Sarah Reed [151cdm] ten children (IF, p. 67);

THOMAS IVES (possibly) [151d] listed as of Cheshire, 1702, thus: "Thomas Jvis" (possibly Twis) "married Abeagel How by Deken Justes Hal", Dec. 2, 1702 (IF, p. 42);

"ENSIGN" GIDEON IVES [151e] (Wallingford, abt. 1680—d. there, Feb. 6, 1767, buried Center St. Cemetery, Wallingford) married Feb. 20, 1706, Mary Royce [151em] married 2nd, May 10, 1743, Elizabeth Cornwall [151emm] lived North Farms and Wallingford, twelve children: (Gen. 7) Elnathan Ives [151ea] (Sept. 2?, 1706-1777) married May 7, 1730, Abigail Frisbie [151eam] lived Farmington, Conn., removed to Bristol, 1747, Deacon and organizer of Bristol Church; Sarah Ives [151eb]; Jotham Ives [151ec] (Sept. 20, 1710-Cheshire, Conn., Sept. 2, 1753, buried Congregational Church Cemetery, Cheshire) married Feb. 28, 1736, Abigail Burroughs [151ecm]; Amasa Ives [151ed] (Aug. 24, 1712-Sept. 1, 1715); Rhoda Ives [151ef]; Martha Ives [151eg]; Gideon Ives, Jr. [151eh] (Sept. 24, 1720-Jan. 31, 1777) buried Meriden, Conn., married Oct. 17, 1745, Eunice Tuttle [151ehm] resided Southwick, Mass., and Bristol, Revolutionary soldier, prisoner at Fort Washington; Amasa Ives, again [151ei] (Nov. 15, 1718-Sept. 30, 1742); Joel Ives [151ej] (Jan. 13, 1723—d. and buried Wallingford, Dec. 31, 1795) married Feb. 10, 1747/8, Rebecca Merriam [151ejm] Joel married 2nd, 1752, 3rd, 1762, four children; Mary Ives [151ek]; Susannah Ives [151el]; and Esther Ives [151en].

John Ives [303] and his brother Joseph Ives [303c] were among the 39 persons who signed the Wallingford Covenant, whereby that section was "planted" Jan. 31, 1668. Beside Abraham Dowlittle and John Mosse, Sr., the co-signers included: Samuel Cook, father-in-law of Hannah Ives [151b]; Capt. Nathaniel Merriman, Sr. [609] father of Hannah (Merriman) Ives [304]; the latter's second husband, Joseph Benham [304m]; John Harriman [618a] brother-in-law of Capt. John Miles [617] FOUNDER ANCESTOR of Frank A. Randall [1]; Samuel Miles [617b] brother of Capt. John Miles [617]; and Nathan Andrews [307] another FOUNDER ANCESTOR, son-in-law of Capt. John Miles [617].

Hannah Merriman [304] wife of John Ives [303] was eldest daughter of Capt. Nathaniel Merriman, Sr. [609] and his wife Joan Merriman [610] (See MERRIMAN FAMILY). By her second marriage to Joseph Benham [304m] (1659-1702) she had three more children (JMG, p. 139).

Bibliography: DHWC, p. 823; JMG, p. 139; IF, pp. 28, 32, 41, 42.

WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT

By 1670 Hartford and Conn. had been settled for 35 years, during which time the population had swelled to approximately 10,000 whites. At first glance the problem of surplus population would seem to have had an easy solution, for John Davenport and the other purchasers of the Quinipiac Plantation owned a strip of land on the Sound that was ten miles in width and stretched more than 20 miles North to the Conn. Colony. But the Indians, though kind, were kind only because of interest or fear, as was illustrated by their "remembering the heavy taxes and imminent dangers lately felt and feared from the Pequots, Mohawks, and other Indians, in regard of which they durst not stay in their country, but were forced to flee and seek shelter among the English", expressly stated as a reason why they so readily gave the Quinipiac deed to Davenport. Besides the unreliability of the Indians there were the wolves which infested the region, killing cattle and sheep and adding to the horrors of the wilderness with their nocturnal howlings. Moose, deer, bear and wildcats also had to be reckoned with (DHWC).

However, the settlers were willing to work, and the realization that they would have to plant and cultivate a wilderness and build forts, houses and roads did not dampen their spirits. Furthermore, Indians, wild beasts, famine, cold, disease, "the French, the Dutch, the devil" and other sources of worry had the effect of keeping the people in a perpetual state of tension, of creating a Present that was so real and exacting that one had no time or inclination to return to the Past but was forced to put his shoulder to the wheel if he wished to survive (DHWC).

Although Wallingford was first settled, 1670, its establishment had been discussed five years earlier by the methodical and deliberate inhabitants of Quinipiac, who "voted to erect a village upon our lands lieing above ye great plaine". Shortly thereafter the "General Courte" at Hartford granted the "towne of New Haven libertie to make a village on ye East River provided they settle a villiage there within fower years from May next". Next came the "covenant" wherein 39 persons, among whom were John and Joseph Ives, John Mosse and Abraham Dowlittle, stated that "we do engage personally to settle upon ye place by May next, commencing next, come twelve month, if God's Providence inevitably hinder not". Finally, 1670, the "Courte of Election" at Hartford fixed the boundaries of Wallingford: "From the little Brook at the south end of the great plain to ye Northward Ten Miles, and from the said brook southward to Branford Bounds and on each side of the River five miles", providing that "said village do not prejudice any Bounds formerly granted to any Plantation or particular person or do not extend to ye north any further than to reach the old road to New Haven yt goeth over Pilgrims Harbor" (IF).

The village, situated 12 miles from New Haven and 23 miles from Hartford, lies atop a hill extending nearly a mile and a half from north to south. The whole length of this hill runs the main street, which is shaded by elms and maples. Beautiful views may be had of the Blue Hills and Hanging Hills from almost every house in the town. The country is rolling and thus well adapted to grazing, but will also produce abundant crops if properly cultivated. "The ridge on which Wallingford is situated consists of a series of more or less detached dikes, succeeding each other in the same order as the different elevations of the trap ridges, and forming on the whole, a well marked curvilinear range" (DHWC). The first settlement, 1670, was made at the "south end of the present Main Street, on the east side or slope of the hill". At that time the Old Colony Road, "the first highway laid out in the state", and the link between Hartford and New Haven, was probably little more than a trail. It followed the Quinipiac River, but at Wallingford was abt. a mile to the east of that stream. The village itself was laid out with a "Long Highway" extending north and south, and "Cross Highways" running east from the Colony Road. "House lotts" were laid out, around which were "Common Fields", "Wilderness", "Planting Field", "Burying Ground" and "Land laid out for purposes other than building or House Lotts". On the east side of the "Long Highway" and adjacent to the "Wilderness", eight acres of land were allotted to Joseph Ives. The method of allotment was unique. The planters owned everything in common and "cast lotts" to determine where each should live. As for taxation, every planter declared to what extent he was willing to "pay rates"; thus his rank was determined as well as his share in the division of lands. The letter "H" indicated "ye Hiest" rank on the records and entitled the person so classified to 80 acres. "M" denoted "ye Meadle Rank" and a right to 60 acres; those of the "Loest Rank" were marked with an "L". The "M" opposite Joseph's Ives name would suggest his relative payment of "rates" (IF).

While each planter was required to put forth considerable effort towards improving the community, he shared in the appreciation in land values whereas the later "inhabitants" did not. The status of the planter was further elevated, 1712, when the town "voated that the proprietors of Wallingford were the original settlers and their heirs, and ye others thatt were admeated as Planters by purchase". This amounted to excluding from a share in future divisions of land everyone except the "heds" of families, or their "hairs", who signed the Wallingford agreement, or who purchased the rights of such original proprietors. At that time there were 154 of these proprietors, and among them were John, Joseph, Gideon and Nathaniel Ives, sons of the first John, who had

settled in the northern part of Wallingford. Joseph, brother of John, Sr., sold his allotment to "Goodn Foote" (IF).

Some of the responsibilities which the planter's privileges entailed were improving the quality of the "cattell and sheepe", building fences so that the "beasts" wouldn't trample underfoot what had been planted and determining "whatt Hoggs shall be yoked and ringed". Also, it was his duty to abide by the decision of the majority on any question of governmental policy. There was no problem of violating "personal liberty" in those days, since complete cooperation was absolutely necessary. For in addition to the ordinary pioneer hardships these people had just experienced the Indian Wars and as a consequence were very poor. It was five years, for example, before a church "28 foot long, 24 foot broad, and tenn foot between ye grown sill and wall plate" could be erected (IF).

Simplicity, hardship and durability seem to have characterized Wallingford life in this period, and the homes of the settlers were very typical of the atmosphere. The first structures were made of logs, the roofs often being thatched with hay or straw. As these were destroyed, either by the flaming arrows of the Indian or by the slow process of decay, they were replaced by more substantial frame buildings. The timbers of these new structures were of white oak and were held together by wooden pins. This frame was covered with oak boards, while the roof boards were covered with shingles "riven" from sections of logs by sharp wedges. The logs used in construction were "slit" on a platform, and two men, one above and one below, armed with a double-handed saw, could cut from 100 to 200 planks per day. The houses had no cellars, except for a pit dug under one end, which was reached by a trap-door. The chimney was built first, often months before the rest of the house was erected. Its stones were held together by a tenacious lime mortar whose secret of composition has been lost but is thought by some to have been made from oyster and clam shells. The boarding was held in place by wooden pins, and the shingles were fastened with "wrought iron nails, costing one dollar a pound". Doors were constructed of two thicknesses of boards, the outer ones being vertical, the inner ones placed at an angle of 45 degrees, with nails driven through and clinched on the inside. A latch which held the door closed was released from without by a thong of leather passing through a hole in the door. At night the "latch string" was withdrawn and the house was thus safely locked up (IF).

Among the signers of the WALLINGFORD COVENANT, 1669, are found many names in the blood-stream of the RANDALL FAMILY. The 39 signers were:

John Harriman	Joseph Benham	Samuel Street
Francis Heaton	Samuel Potter	John Mosse, Sr.
John Fen	Joseph Ives	John Brackett
Daniel Hogge	Eleazar Peck	Nathaniel Merriman, Sr.
Samuel Whitehead	Samuel Munson	Abraham Dowlittle
Benjamin Lewis	John Peck	Jere How
Thomas Curtis	Samuel Browne	Samuel Andrews
Thomas Yale	John Miles	Daniel Sherman
Thomas Hall	Nathan Andrews	John Hall
John Beech, Sr.	John Ives	Samuel Hall
Eliasaph Preston	Simon Tuttle	Samuel Cook
Jehiel Preston	Samuel Miles	Zach How
Eliazer Holt	William Johnson	Nathaniel How

Bibliography: DHWC, pp. 10, 36, 37, 70, 71; IF, pp. 29-41.

(DEACON) JOSEPH IVES [151] (Gen. 8)

Son of John Ives [303] and Hannah (Merriman) Ives [304]

Born Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 14, 1674, died Cheshire, Conn., May 18, 1765; married May 11, 1697, ESTHER BENEDICT [152] (Norwalk, Conn.,

Oct. 5, 1679-Cheshire, Jan. 1, 1752) daughter of Thomas Benedict, Jr. [305] and Mary Messenger [306] (See BENEDICT and MESSENGER FAMILIES) ten children, viz:

Generation 7:

THOMAS IVES [75a] (Cheshire, May 30, 1698—d. there Jan. 13, 1747/8) married Nov. 15, 1720, Rebecca Hotchkiss [75am] four children: (Gen. 6) Isaac Ives [75aa] (Nov. 21, 1721-Feb. 29, 1760) married June 13, 1744, Lydia Morgan [75aam]; Andrew Ives [75ab] (b. July 2, 1724, Cheshire) married Oct. 2, 1744, Sarah Prindle [75abm] moved to Bristol, Conn.; Lent Ives [75ac] (May 17, 1726—d. young); and Enos Ives [75ad] (May 14, 1727-aft. 1805) married March 16, 1749, Anne Cook [75adm] lived in Rutland, Vt., 1773, where he organized a Congregational Church Society, lived in Cornwall, Vt., 1805, Revolutionary soldier (IF);

ELIZABETH IVES [75b] (IF, p. 56) (b. Feb. 6, 1700) (DHWC, p. 824);

HANNAH IVES [75c] (IF, p. 56) (b. Oct. 13, 1701) (DHWC, p. 824);

ABIGAIL IVES [75d] (IF, p. 56) (b. Aug. 27, 1704) (DHWC, p. 824);

ESTHER IVES [75e] (IF, p. 56) (b. Jan. 17, 1706) (DHWC, p. 824);

JOSEPH IVES, JR. [75f] (Cheshire, Dec. 10, 1709—d. there March 29, 1766, buried Congregational Cemetery, Cheshire) married June 13, 1733, Mamre Munson [75fm] eight children, married 2nd, May 30, 1745, Mary Hotchkiss (Widow Barnes) [75fmm] four children: (Gen. 6) Mary Ives [75fa]; Lent Ives [75fb] (Sept. 12, 1735—d. young); Joseph Ives, III [75fc] (Jan. 17, 1737-Claremont, N. H., Nov. 25, 1785) married Nov. 5, 1761, Elizabeth Grannis [75fcm] (d. Sept. 9, 1819, age 78) moved to Claremont, N. H., 1767, Revolutionary soldier; Mamre Ives [75fd]; Aner Ives [75fe] (b. Jan. 13, 1740) married June 15, 1763, Rachel Wilmot [75fem] resided in Bethany; Asahel Ives [75ff] (June 18, 1741-July 26, 1759); Lydia Ives [75fg]; Esther Ives [75fh] (b. Dec. 7, 1744); children of Mary were: Dinah Ives [75fi] married Amasa Hall [75fim] resided Cazenovia, N. Y.; Titus Ives [75fj] (Feb. 11, 1747-Camp Harlem, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1776/7) married Jan. 8, 1767, Martha Gaylord [75fjm] Revolutionary soldier; Stephen Ives [75fk] (June 27, 1749-Sept. 8, 1830) married July 1, 1773, Mary Hotchkiss [75fkm] three daughters; and Hannah Ives [75fl].

PHINEAS IVES [75g] (Cheshire, April 8, 1711—d. there May 17, 1762) married Jan. 26, 1738, Margery Munson [75gm] one son: (Gen. 6) Phineas Ives, Jr. [75ga] (Oct. 31, 1746-May 16, 1804) married Lydia [75gam] (d. Nov. 22, 1798) married 2nd, Sarah Hitchcock [75gamm] no children (IF, p. 57);

EPHRAIM IVES [75h] (Cheshire, Jan. 4, 1717-1762, will not proved until 1770) married March 12, 1741, Elizabeth Atwater [75hm] eight children: (Gen. 6) Sarah Ives [75ha]; Ephraim Ives [75hb] (June 7, 1744—d. young); Phineas Ives [75hc] (June 12, 1745-June 27, 1824) married Dec. 31, 1774, Martha (Sarah) Ross [75hcm] seven children; Elnathan Ives [75hd] (Dec. 21, 1748-Dec. 14, 1841) married April 21, 1774, Olive Blakeslee [75hdm] nine children, resided Plymouth, Conn., and New Lebanon, Columbia, N. Y., Revolutionary soldier; Elizabeth Ives [75he]; Eunice Ives [75hf]; Ephraim Ives, Jr. [75hg] (b. Farmington, Conn., May 28, 1757) removed to Watertown; Ichabod Ives [75hh] (Sept. 11, 1759-Feb. 16, 1845) married Cheshire, abt. 1781, Mary Clark [75hhm] (d. Jan. 9, 1826 age 64/6) seven children, Revolutionary soldier; and Dinah Ives [75hi];

NATHANIEL IVES [75] (Cheshire, Jan. 15, 1714-Wallingford, Vt., Feb. 23, 1800) married, Cheshire, Jan. 1, 1745/6, MEHITABEL ANDREWS [76] (See ANDREWS FAMILY) of whom more later; and

DINAH IVES [75i] (IF, p. 58) (b. April 4, 1721) (DHWC, p. 824).

Deacon JOSEPH IVES is entitled to the designation FOUNDER inasmuch as he prob. was Cheshire's first settler. On a hunting trip he discovered a "fresh meddoe" and had a portion "layed out" to him, 1696. He brought his bride there one year later. In 1711/2, John Parker, a neighbor, discovered a vein of copper, but too low-grade to work. With Stephen Hotchkiss, another deacon, and John Hancock, Joseph was chosen to lay out the new Cheshire burying grounds, 1726 (IF, p. 46).

Bibliography: IF, pp. 42, 46, 47, 56; HRNC, p. 312; DHWC, p. 824.

CHESHIRE, CONNECTICUT

The first grant of land in the present area of Cheshire was made to John Moss, Sr., one of the signers of the Wallingford covenant. He was given authority to "joyne persons in marriage" which automatically gave him the title of "Mister". That this section around Moss Farms "acros ye Ten Mile River" had not been populated with Wallingford families at an earlier date was due to the hostilities with the Indians; for the authorities "voated that settlements beyond ye Blew Hills" should not be made. Furthermore, those who merely visited this region were ordered to "goe in Companys of eight or more men, with proper arms". There had also been an edict "thatt men who goe to ye west farms shall not goe until an hour after sunrise, and shall come back an hour befoar ye sun shall sett". If the distance were so great as to make compliance with the law impossible, one could spend the night in rude forts built for such an occasion.

A name often mentioned in the early days of Cheshire is that of DEACON JOSEPH IVES [151]. Ives was an important factor in the founding of the town and was probably its first settler. In 1692 a "hieway" was ordered built to the land that was "John Cook's, Joseph Ives' and Benjamin Beach's", Beach having been allotted "25 acres of land where he can find itt, nere Joseph Eives". It is also known that Joseph "would frequently take his gun, and spend an entire day prospecting to the westward". On one of these trips he discovered a "fresh meddoe", through which flowed what was later called the "Fresh Meadow Brook". At the time Ives first "possessed" his lands, 1696, a few Indians were his only neighbors, and as late as 1723 there were but 65 white families in Cheshire.

Before the latter date, which marked the establishment of Cheshire as a separate town, Wallingford had been rather autocratic in its relationships with the farmers of the Mill River and North Farms districts. Attendance was required at the Sabbath worship in Wallingford, and lack of a "proper" excuse resulted in a fine of "two shillings sixpence". It was also necessary for town meetings to be attended and it was up to the farmers to inform themselves of the time and place of such meetings. This last requirement caused such violent opposition that a slight concession was made whereby drums were beaten on the west side of the river "thirsday or friday morning, from ye North Farms to ye West Farms", as a "soficient warning of a town meeting". But when the question of a separate school and church was raised, Wallingford proved adamant. Gideon Ives and other selectmen appeared at Hartford, 1717, to argue that—"Whereas the west farmers . . . have sited us . . . to make answer if we see caws;" therefore, we "answer that we fear att present that they are not able to support the worships of god amongst themselves as it aught to be," and that "it will be greatly detrimental to ye towne and severall inhabitants." We "believe ye great wisdom and prudence of this assembly will never destroy a town to make a village."

The west side farmers continued voicing their protests, however. A minor victory was gained when Wallingford admitted that "if the town school should be kept at three places itt might be more generally benefitall, & therefore agree for this year that ye school shall be kept two monts over the river". The climax came, 1723, when the parent town voted that "there shall be a villiage on ye west side ye river;" and "New Cheshier" became an independent community.

The new town decided to "bield a meeting house" with a "bigness" of "forty feet in length and thurty foot in bredth and eighteen foot between joynts". "Muster Hall" (Rev. Stephen Hall) was hired to "cary on the work of ye ministre". To "seet the meeting house" was a problem for the Parson. Titled persons, civil magistrates and those who held military rank were first considered; then came the payers of the heaviest taxes. Finally, there were the single men and "sojourners". Women were seated according to the rank of husband or father, but always on the opposite side of the church. Joseph Ives, Thomas Beach and John Cook, the three early settlers, received special consideration on account of their age.

Ives was one of the first Deacons of the Cheshire church along with Stephen Hotchkiss, and since he lived in a community where everyone was expected to attend church and contribute to its support he doubtless was held in high esteem. He, with Hotchkiss and John Hancock, forefather of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, was assigned to "select sum convenient plais for a burying plais".

Not even the negroes were excepted from church attendance, the society voting to "buid a galry" for their accommodation. When Parson Hall entered, the entire congregation arose and remained standing until he mounted the pulpit. The men continued to stand until the prayer had been completed, usually half to three-quarters of an hour by the hourglass. Following the prayer were the "Scriptures", then a psalm; then a second prayer. The sermon came last, and could be expected to take 90 minutes. During its delivery, "tythingmen moved about the church, keeping the boys in order" and rapping sleeping men on the head with a stick. But the women were gently aroused by being "tickled with a bunch of feathers".

No fires were permitted in the church, although there was a fireplace in the end of the building that sheltered the horses. Here one might warm himself between the morning and afternoon services. In the winter time the temperature dropped so low that the minister himself wore a "fur skull cap", cloak and woolen mittens while preaching. There was a punishment for "fast driving" to or from church and "fynes" were imposed if the two-wheeled ox carts or horses, widely used vehicles at that time, appeared to be exceeding the speed limit.

In regard to the Ives family in Cheshire, there is no more interesting tale than that of Nathaniel Ives's visit to the "Kye-Witch" in the "Haunted House". In spite of the weird stories told about the mysterious lady who lived on the top of a hill "east of the Southeast District school house", Nathaniel [75], urged on by his wife, Mehitabel, accompanied her to the witch's lair. As they ascended the slope they observed that the house was brilliantly lighted, and heard the strains of an invisible violin. The house appeared filled with whirling dancers.

"Not a God-Fearing people, I'm afraid", observed Nathaniel. "My stars, mother! we'd better sot all night by the fire than come out on such an errant as this. I tell ye, mother, callin' on folks that are more'n suspected of havin' the old nick in 'em is reskey business."

"Judge not," replied the wife, "tain't for us to say who dealeth with Satan. There's more than this Kye-Witch that do it, heaven knows."

By this time the door had been reached. Ives gave a loud knock. Immediately, the lights were gone, the music ceased, silence reigned. The intrepid Nathaniel pushed open the door and entered. The house was empty!

"There!" said Nathaniel, making a hasty retreat, "we've called on the Kyes. Good night!"

For years the Kye-Witch was the sole occupant of the haunted hill; farmers drove past as quickly as possible, school children avoided the highway in front of the "house", and roses, which bloomed in great numbers, were never plucked. For the sighing of the wind was really the strains of some mysterious dirge, and one always heard, from the midst of a clump of bushes, the death-shriek of a child.

Bibliography: IF, pp. 36-38, 28, 46-53.

NATHANIEL IVES [75] (Gen. 7)

Son of Deacon Joseph Ives [151] and Esther (Benedict) Ives [152]
Born Cheshire, Conn., Jan. 15, 1714, died Wallingford, Vt., Feb. 23, 1800;
married Jan. 1, 1745, MEHITABEL ANDREWS [76] (Wallingford, Conn.,
April 30, 1726-aft. 1763) bapt. Cheshire, July 1726 (BCC, p. 283) daughter
of DANIEL ANDREWS [153] and his second wife SARAH [154] of Cheshire,
qv; eight children, viz:

Generation 6:

ABRAHAM IVES [37a] (Cheshire, Nov. 20, 1746-Guilford, N. Y., April 27, 1814)
married Jan. 15, 1767, Eunice Hull [37am] (June 23, 1749-March 27, 1827)
Revolutionary Soldier, various town positions in Wallingford, Vt., 1774-1785,
first sheriff, moderator at first town meeting, 1778; nine children: (Gen. 5)
Samuel Ives [37aa] (Cheshire, Conn., Feb. 15, 1767-Oct. 1, 1811) married Jan.
5, 1797, Lucy Ann Atwater [37aam] (Aug. 8, 1775-March 3, 1859) settled in
Guilford, N. Y., 1797; Eunice Ives [37ab] (b. April 1, 1769) married Nov. 17,
1796, Abijah Cornwall [37abm] daughter: (Gen. 4) Betsey Cornwall [37aba];
(Gen. 5 cont.) Lyman Ives [37ac] (Sept. 7, 1771-Dec. 3, 1853) married abt.,
1799, Lucy McCall [37acm] (d. June 22, 1840) he is buried at Ives Settlement,
near Guilford, N. Y.; Elias Ives [37ad] (abt. 1774-Feb. 18, 1858) married Lydia
McCall [37adm] married 2nd, abt. 1807, Eunice Yale [37admm] (1785-1837)
buried with "Unice" and Lydia in Ives Settlement Cemetery, near Guilford, N. Y.;
Clarissa Ives [37ae] married Ozias Bush, Sr. [37aem]; Fannie Ives [37af] married
Simon Trask [37afm] married 2nd, a Mr. Corkins [37afmm] married 3rd, Ozias
Bush, Sr. [37afmmm and 37aem]; Abraham Ives, Jr. [37ag] (abt. 1776-July 8,
1863, in 87th year) married Nov. 8, 1801, Lois Rice [37agm] (d. March 20, 1869,
age 90) he is buried in Ives Settlement Cemetery, near Guilford, N. Y.; Merab
Ives [37ah] (bapt. April 15, 1787) married Nov. 21, 1804, Elam Yale [37ahm]
ten children; and Rosilla (Sally) Ives [37ai] married Nov. 27, 1806, Stephen
Yale [37aim] ten children;

NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (Cheshire, Feb. 17, 1748-Wallingford, Vt., March 9,
1825, buried with his wife at Castleton, Vt.) married Cheshire, Aug. 20, 1771,
REPENTANCE WISE [38] of whom more later;

ESTHER IVES [37b] (b. Cheshire, April 25, 1751) married Daniel Bradley [37bm]
and lived Wallingford, Vt.;

JOTHAM IVES [37c] (Cheshire, Oct. 1, 1753—d. there Aug. 2, 1816) married Lillis
Fisk [37cm] of Providence, R. I., grantee at Mt. Holly, Vt., resided Wallingford,
Vt., but returned to Cheshire, Revolutionary Soldier (IF) seven children: (Gen. 5)
Benedict Ives [37ca] (1780-Nov. 20, 1862) married Nov. 27, 1800, Betsey Bristol
[37cam] six children; Rebecca Ives [37cb] married Silas Andrews [37cbm] eight
children; Amasa Ives [37cc] (April 5/6, 1805-Jan. 4, 1868) married Jan. 14,
1828, Roxana Blakeslee (Thorpe) [37ccm] three children; Asa Ives [37cd]
(1787-1816, age 29) no children; Polly Ives [37ce] married Dec. 4, 1800,
Miles Hotchkiss [37cem] four children, two boys and two girls; Orilla Ives
[37cf] (b. 1788....) married Oct. 2, 1806, Joram Bradley [37cfm] three sons; and
Perses Ives [37cg] married Lloyd Morss [37cgm];

ASA IVES [37d] (Cheshire, Apr. 8, 1756-1776) Revolutionary Soldier (IF, p. 195);

LENT IVES [37e] (Cheshire, Nov. 28, 1758-Wallingford, Vt., June 30, 1838) married
Sept. 26, 1782, Mary Mighell [37em] Revolutionary Soldier, resided Wallingford
and Middlebury, Vt., built a pretentious gambrel-roofed house in the village, a
tradition that Ethan Allen stayed there several times, 1856-6 it was moved from its
original site, where Mrs. Hattie Earl's house stood to site of the original town hall,

moved further north when the new town hall was erected and, 1911, was still standing, but rapidly falling into decay (THW, p. 46) left sons a comfortable property (IF) descendants in Iowa are progeny of his son John, children: (Gen. 5) Nathaniel Ives [37ea] (Dec. 16, 1795-Nov. 3, 1852) bachelor; John Ives [37eb] (Woodstock, Vt., July 17, 1805-Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Dec. 1, 1866, where buried) married July 16, 1828, Lucretia Johnson [37ebm] moved to Iowa abt. 1850, three children: (Gen. 4) Frank Ives [37eba] (Aug. 8, 1829-Nov. 12, 1833); Charles Ives [37ebb] (Oct. 4, 1831-Ia., 1907) married Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 21, 1854, Ellen M. Dale [37ebbm] connected with a railroad as general ticket agent (IF) six children: (Gen. 3) Lucretia Ives [37ebba] (June 12, 1855-March 12, 1871); Charles D. Ives [37ebbb] (Sept. 6, 1857-Dec. 4, 1902) married Sept. 5, 1888, Elizabeth H. Harbach [37ebbbm] two children: (Gen. 2) Helen E. Ives [37ebbbba] and Harriet J. Ives [37ebbbb]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Nellie Ives [37ebbbc] (Dec. 29, 1864-July 14, 1865); Fannie Ives [37ebbd] (Jan. 6, 1866-Aug. 6, 1866); Harriet J. Ives [37ebbe] (b. Dec. 6, 1869) married William W. Douglass [37ebbbem]; and Maggie Ives [37ebbbf] (Sept. 5, 1871-Sept. 3, 1872); and (Gen. 4 cont.) William Ives [37ebc] (Nov. 8, 1833-West Point, Ia., Oct. 20, 1874) married Dec. 24, 1856, Sarah W. Edwards [37ebcm] five children: (Gen. 3) Richard M. Ives [37ebca] (b. and d. March 15, 1850); John William Ives [37ebcb] (April 20, 1860-July 15, 1916); Miria Lucretia Ives [37ebcc] (b. Feb. 19, 1862) married Nov. 9, 1892, Arthur F. Acres [37ebccm] son: (Gen. 2) Charles Acres [37ebcca]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Helen M. Ives [37ebcd] (b. Oct. 20, 1864); and Baron Edward Ives [37ebce] (Sept. 25, 1868-Aug. 13, 1916) married Sept. 29, 1899, Pearl A. Andrews [37ebcem] three children: (Gen. 2) Mildred E. Ives [37ebcea] married Carl Kuehn [37ebceam]; Helen A. Ives [37ebceb] married Adrian R. Meade [37ebcebem]; Lent Hallett Ives [37ebcec]; (Gen. 5 cont.) Ezekial Ives [37ec]; Hannah Ives [37ed] married Dr. Silas Hamilton [37edem] one child: (Gen. 4) Silas Hamilton [37eda]; (Gen. 5 cont.) Fannie Ives [37ef] (1791-Nov. 29, 1815) married Joel Hill [37efm] two children: (Gen. 4) Mary Hill [37efa]; and Hannah Hill [37efb]; and (Gen. 5 cont.) Sarah Ives [37eg] (b. Dec. 3, 1793) married Aug. 27, 1806, William Fox [37egm] five children: (Gen. 4) Electa Fox [37ega]; Charles Fox [37egb]; Francis Fox [37egc]; Nathaniel Fox [37egd]; and Mary Fox [37ege];

AMASA IVES [37f] (Cheshire, Apr. 7, 1763-living 1804); and

MEHITABEL IVES [37g] (no record).

The anecdotal side of Nathaniel Ives' life is given in the sketch on Cheshire.

Bibliography: IF, pp. 53, 57, 182, 194, 195; BCC, p. 283; THW, p. 46.

DEACON NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (Gen. 6)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of Nathaniel Ives [75] and Mehitabel (Andrews) Ives [76]

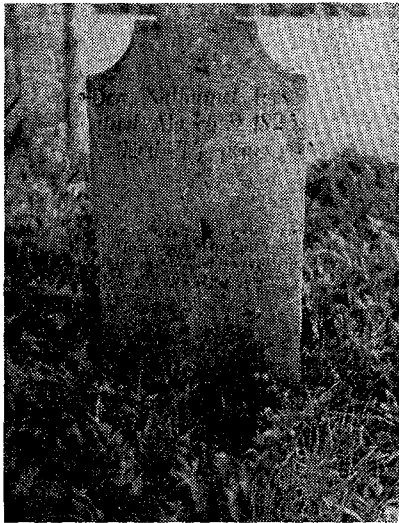
Born Cheshire, Conn., Feb. 17, 1748, died Wallingford, Vt., March 9, 1825; married Cheshire, Conn., Aug. 20, 1771, REPENTANCE WISE [38] (abt. 1751-Wallingford, Vt., Aug. 15, 1823) buried beside each other in Congregational Cemetery, Castleton, Vt.

Nathaniel and Repentance had five children of record, perhaps others, viz:

Generation 5:

MELINDA IVES [18a] (Cheshire, March 19, 1772-Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 26, 1869) married Wallingford, Vt., April 1792, Simeon White [18am] four children; married 2nd, Wait Chatterton [18amm] no children, of whom more later;

ASENITH IVES [18] (this name has endured a variety of spellings in the various Vt. records, being usually written Asenath; other renderings are Seana, Sena, Arseneath and Aseneth) (Cheshire, Dec. 31, 1773-Rome, Bradford Co., Penn., at home of her son, Samuel Davidson [8j] May 22, 1857) married Vt. abt. 1790, "CAPT". DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] Revolutionary Soldier, as his second wife; ten children, eldest daughter being Rosalinda Davidson [8] who married John Randall, III [7]. See DAVIDSON FAMILY.



The inscriptions on their respective tombstones read thus:

DEA. NATHANIEL IVES
died March 9, 1825, Aged 77 years
My children dear weep not for me
I am from pain and grief set free
In Heaven place your heart and store
Then we shall meet to part no more.

MRS. REPENTANCE
wife of Dea. Nathaniel Ives
died Aug. 15, 1823
in the 72 year of her Age
Blessed are the dead
That die in the Lord.

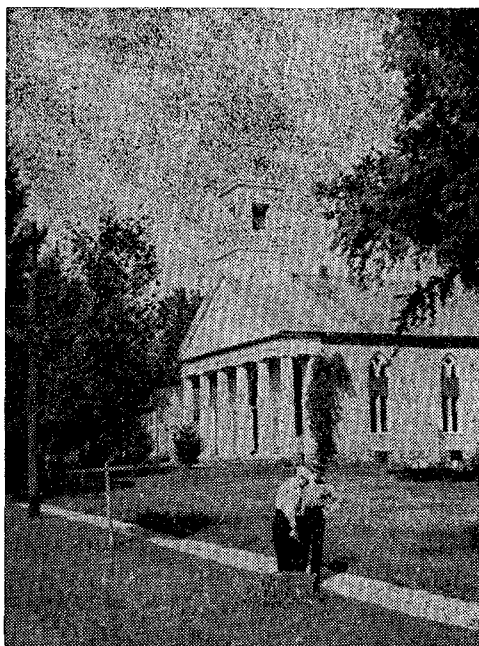
ESTHER IVES [18b] (b. Cheshire, Feb. 15, 1776) (IF, p. 194);

ORSEN IVES [18c and 7gm] (b. prob. Wallingford, Vt., aft. 1779, date of his parents' removal there from Cheshire—d. perhaps in Darke Co., O., to which place he is said to have removed from Vt., prior to 1838, according to his near kinswoman Electa (Hammond) Marshall [7bd] as recorded by Joseph Randall, III, of Wallingford, Vt., in his letter to Samuel B. Randall [3] 1882, married Wallingford, Vt., Lydia Randall [7g] (b. Mt. Holly or Wallingford, Vt., March 15, 1790-bef. 1838, when the will of her father John Randall, Jr. [15] was probated). Her eighth share of estate went to their only daughter Lydia Ives [7ga and 18ca] of age and living outside of Vt. Because of this latter circumstance, the Court recognized Frederick Button of Clarendon, Vt., as her agent. She is mentioned elsewhere in the Probate records, prob. inadvertently, as Sally Ives. The third child of John Randall, III, and Rosalinda (Davidson) Randall [8] was named John Orson

Randall [3c] in compliment to Orsen Ives, uncle and great-uncle of this infant and of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3].

LUCINDA IVES [18d] (Wallingford, Vt., 1793-May 15, 1842, buried in Cemetery, Wallingford, Vt.).

"Genealogy of the Ives Family" by Arthur Coon Ives, Watertown, N. Y., 1928 (IF p. 179) gives a brief account of causes that made Vermont debatable ground in days immediately preceding and after the American Revolution. The reader is advised to



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read that account, which for purposes of this sketch we abridge to the following scant lines:

George III, by proclamation, 1761, conferred the present territory of Vermont upon New Hampshire, hence designation of the Green Mountain region as "The New Hampshire Grants". During the period from 1760 to 1790, thru documents of that nature, members of the Ives family obtained an interest in the following towns: Granby, Sudbury, Wallingford, Wells, Winhall, Concord, Jackson's Gore, Benton's Gore, Medway, East Haven, Sheffield, Montgomery, Richford and Westford. For years jurisdiction over much of this territory was in doubt. In deeds the expression "supposed to be in the Province of" was common. By grant or deed, members of our family obtained land described as being in the "Province of New Hampshire", in "Charlotte Co., N. Y." and in "Bennington Co., Vt.", which in fact was in the town of Wallingford, Rutland Co., Vt. Settled on the soil of Vermont by the authority of the King and the Gov. of

N. H., our ancestors were informed that they must obtain new grants from, and pay tribute to New York . . . Unsuccessful with petitions, these "Green Mountain Boys" attempted to gain by force what they considered their rights . . . Several Ives families settled in this region, but with one exception, they were descendants of William Ives' first son John [303]. Most of the line came from Cheshire, Conn. (IF, p. 180). It is recorded that the settlers on the east side of the Green Mountains (Ludlow) were not aware of the presence of those on the west (Wallingford). One day while exploring the woods in the intervening space, the bark of a dog was heard. The meeting of those old Cheshire families on the slopes of the Vermont hills 150 years ago may be left to the imagination.

In surveying the "towns on the east and west sides of the Green Mountains" between Ludlow and Wallingford, a "gore of land called Jackson's Gore" was left. This strip, Mount Holly, was settled abt. 1782 (IF, p. 180).

The Revolutionary Rolls of Vt. contain the following Ives names: Abraham, Amos, David, Enos, Enos, Jr., Isaac, Jared, Jonah, Jotham, Nathaniel [37] and Reuben (IF, p. 180).

As above noted, Nathaniel Ives, Jr. [37] was a Revolutionary soldier. He came from Cheshire, Conn., to Wallingford, Vt., 1779, with his wife Repentance and three children. His eldest daughter Melinda [18a] was seven years old at the time, and had a vigorous remembrance of her childhood days in Wallingford, Vt. The house where Nathaniel Ives, Jr. [37] first lived in Wallingford was near the present site of the south corner of Main and Florence. It was on the bank of the Roaring Brook, was of logs, with no hearth and no door (POW, p. 56).

It is interesting to note that he early made use of the water-power of the Roaring Brook for industrial purposes. On March 23, 1802, he granted to Alexander Miller during the period from Oct. first to May fifteenth, annually, the privilege of turning water of the Brook for the benefit of Miller's works, where they fabricated hoes, axes, nails, etc., on the east side of the main road (POW, p. 222).

Nathaniel Ives, Jr., was first deacon of the Congregational Church in Wallingford (POW, p. 49).

Bibliography: IF, pp. 180, 194; POW, pp. 54, 56, 222.

MELINDA IVES [18a] (Gen. 5)

Daughter of Nathaniel Ives, Jr. [37] and Repentance (Wise) Ives [38]

Born Cheshire, Conn., March 19, 1772, died Wallingford, Vt., Jan. 26, 1869; married Wallingford, Vt., April, 1792, SIMEON WHITE [18am] four children. Melinda married 2nd, WAIT CHATTERTON [18amm] no issue; children of Melinda and Simeon are:

Generation 4:

RHODA WHITE [18aa] (1801-April 16, 1875);

..... WHITE (daughter) [18ab] married a Mr. Stone [18abm] three or four children;

MARIA WHITE [18ac] married a Mr. Cook [18acm] resided Ypsilanti, Mich., no children;

LYMAN WHITE [18ad] died very old, prob. 1890; married twice, large family, respectable and comfortably well-off; resided Huntington, Vt.

The historians of Wallingford, Rev. Walter Thorpe, 1911, (THW) and Birney C. Batcheler, 1937, (POW) were indebted to Melinda (Millinda) Ives Chatterton for much authoritative information regarding early days in the Wallingford Settlement. There are frequent quotations from her reminiscences in their works. She was seven

years old when she came to Wallingford with her parents, Nathaniel and Repentance (Wise) Ives, from her birthplace in Cheshire, Conn. This was in 1779, and several of Nathaniel's immediate kinsmen had preceded him there. Nathaniel built his first house, a log cabin with no hearth and no door, on a spot near the present south corner of Main and Florence Avenue. When she was nearing her 97th year, she was wont to remark: "When I want to realize how old I am I let memory take a long journey back to the doorless and hearthless log house by the roaring brook" (POW, p. 56). She remembered counting, 1779, the eight graves in the burying plot, which is now the Wallingford Village Cemetery. The graveyard had its origin by the burial of a Tory from Manchester, Vt., who was "trying to get under royal protection at Castleton" and made the mistake of pointing his gun at some patriots who sought to arrest him. They shot and wounded him, from the effects of which he died at home of Benjamin Bradley, an Ives kinsman, who had him buried on his land (IF, p. 181).

Melinda Ives was eldest sister of Asenath Ives [18] who married Capt. Douglas Davidson [17] and was thus aunt of Rosalinda Davidson [8] who married John Randall, III [7] father of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] and grandfather of Frank A. Randall [1].

Bibliography: IF, pp. 181, 182, 194; THW, p. 38; POW, pp. 49, 53, 54, 55, 56, 75.

MERRIMAN FAMILY

Lineage:

THOMAS MERRIMAN [4879] (d. 1559) married and had:

GREGORY MERRIMAN [2439] (d. 1596) married MARIA [2440] and had:

GEORGE MERRIMAN [1219] (1573-1655/56) married and had:

CAPT NATHANIEL MERRIMAN [609] THE FOUNDER (1613-1693/4) married JOAN [610] (abt. 1628-1709) and had:

HANNAH MERRIMAN [304] (1651-aft. 1688) married JOHN IVES [303] (1644-1681/82) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

JOSEPH IVES [151] (1674-1765) married ESTHER BENEDICT [152] (1679-1752) (See BENEDICT FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES [75] (1714-1800) married MEHITABEL ANDREWS [76] (1726-aft. 1763) (See ANDREWS FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (1748-1825) married REPENTANCE WISE [38] (abt. 1751-1823) and had:

ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) married "CAPT." DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

"The phrase 'mery men' applied to adherents or soldiers, and may be merely expressive of their hilarity in the service of their chief—Anglo-Saxon 'mirige', cheerful" (SDUK). Chiefs frequently used the term "My merry men" in addressing their soldiers. However, the Merrimans at Marlborough have occasionally written themselves as

"Marmion", and this may be the true source of the name (SDUK). Another source says that the name comes from the nickname, "the merry man", and refers to one of a joyous, festive disposition (FEWS).

Donald Lines Jacobus, genealogist of the Merriman Family of Conn. of which he is a scion, states that his London correspondent finds mention of the name at Banstead in Surrey as early as 1377. John, or Jehan, Merriman was one of the Archers in the service of King Henry VI, 1423. Some of the Merrimans in Eng. have been knighted, some have been made bishops, one as early as 1569. Some have become generals, and one was Premier of Cape Colony (JMG, p. 32).

THOMAS MERRIMAN [4879] (Gen. 13)

weaver, died Co. Oxford, Eng., 1559; married, and is supposed to have had three sons, one of whom was:

GREGORY MERRIMAN [2439] (Gen. 12)

weaver, died Witney, Eng., 1596; married MARIA [2440] and had children, one of whom was:

GEORGE MERRIMAN [1219] (Gen. 11)

cooper (abt. 1573-West Smithfield, London, Eng., 1655/6) together with William Merryman [1219a] and John Merriman [1219b] prob. brothers, was a member of the Worshipful Company of Coopers. A record stating that "John Merriman had turned over to him Henry Allison, formerly apprentice to George Merriman, Feb. 5, 1656," shows that George had died bef. that date (JMG, p. 127). The name of wife of George Merriman is unknown, but Mansfield Merriman (JMG, p. 133) says he had three children: (Gen. 10) NATHANIEL MERRIMAN [609]; Elizabeth Merriman [609a]; and John Merriman [609b].

CAPTAIN NATHANIEL MERRIMAN [609] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Son of George Merriman [1219] cooper of London, Eng.

Born London, Eng., 1613, died Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 13, 1693/94, age 80 (DHWC). Nathaniel Merriman may have been one of Rev. John Davenport's London parishioners (JMG, p. 48). He arrived Boston, Mass., on the "Whale", May 26, 1632. The "Whale" brought 30 passengers and 70 cows. Five members of the Puritan Plough Company were aboard, of whom the youngest was 19-year old Nathaniel Merriman. The company, which soon became insolvent, was named after the ship "Plough" which brought over the first husbandmen of the company from London. Nathaniel was not on his own resources, but "upon the adventure of Peter Wooster being now made up to ten pounds". His passage took 48 days. Upon arrival, the members stayed in Boston, but soon became a weight upon the community. Betw. 1632

and March 17, 1640/41, the date of his arrival in New Haven, only one fact is known about Nathaniel Merriman: that he fought in the Pequot War.

This is revealed by the grant of land made, 1698, to his son John Merriman [304e] in recognition of his father's services in the War against the Indians of Conn. River Valley in the spring of 1637 (JMG, pp. 41-43). In New Haven, Nathaniel Merriman received a small lot on what is now East Water street. In 1648 he obtained a farm in Fair Haven: "Nathaniel Meriman et al. desire to have their land on ye east sid, betwixt the red Rocke & Mr. Davenports farme", and on Nov. 20, the Court allowed that the land should be assigned to him. Abt. 1649 he received certain "meddow" and farm land, to divide with Mathias Hitchcock and Isaac Whitehead (JMG, pp. 49, 50).

On July 4, 1639, the residents of New Haven held a meeting "to consult about settling civil government according to God, and about the nomination of persons that might be found, by consent of all, fittest in all respects for the foundation work of a church". Besides the original 63 signers, there are 48 names lower on the paper that were put there later. Nathaniel Merriman's name is among these (JMG, p. 50). Other high lights of his stay in New Haven show him as taking the oath of fidelity, 1644, thus becoming a citizen "in good and regular standing" and being appointed assessor with William Russell, 1649. His church seat, indicative of his social position, was ultimately in the middle "alley" or aisle. In 1661, "Sister Merriman" had seat No. 8 "in the longe seats for women" (JMG, p. 52).

In 1670, Nathaniel Merriman became one of the first settlers in Wallingford, Conn., building his house on the northwest corner of the present Main and Ward streets, near where the residence of Peter Whittlesey, Esq., stood, 1870 (DHWC, pp. 848-9). His title of "Captain" accrued to him as head of the town's military forces, when he was appointed to raise troops, 1675, for local defense in King Philip's War. Previously, he had been Ensign in the military company in New Haven, and Lieut. of that in Wallingford. It is to his credit that Wallingford never witnessed an actual struggle with the Indians. He served as juror in the Court of the Co. of New Haven, was commissioner in establishing boundaries of towns and erecting of bridges. In 1672 he was secy. of the committee to distribute land among planters. Soon after he was town clerk and was reelected for nine years. In 1675 he was one of a committee chosen to establish a church and had church meetings in his own home. He was one of a committee to erect a mill for grinding corn, and a trustee in deeds of land to the town of Wallingford by the Indians. He also served as magistrate, empowered to settle disputes and join young couples in matrimony. He was selectman for five years, and was nine times Deputy from Wallingford to the General Court of the Colony of Conn.

Nathaniel Merriman married some time bef. 1650, JOAN [610] whose last name is unknown (b. prob. Eng. abt. 1628-Wallingford, Conn., Dec. 8, 1709). Eleven children were born, given by JMG thus:

Generation 9:

NATHANIEL MERRIMAN, JR. [304a] (New Haven, abt. 1647-Dec. 19, 1675, killed in King Philip's War, in attack on the Indian fort, R. I.) left no issue. As compensation for his death, June 26, 1685, the town of Wallingford voted ten acres of land to his brothers, John, Samuel and Caleb. With their consent, the father, Nathaniel Merriman, Sr., sold this to James Heaton, April 1, 1688;

JOHN MERRIMAN [304b] (abt. 1649-Sept. 26, 1651);

HANNAH MERRIMAN [304] (New Haven, May 16, 1651-living Wallingford, 1688) married New Haven, Nov. 12, 1668, JOHN IVES [303] (bapt. New Haven, Dec. 29, 1644-Wallingford, Conn., 1681/2) five children (See IVES FAMILY). Hannah married 2nd, Wallingford, Aug. 17, 1682, Joseph Benham [304m] (New Haven, May 25, 1659-Wallingford, 1702) three more children: (Gen. 8) Mary Benham [151f] (b. May 18, 1683) married Thomas Yale [151fm]; Joseph Benham [151g] (b. Dec. 15, 1685) married Hope Cook [151gm] married 2nd, Mary Curtis

[151gmm]; and Abigail Benham [151h] (b. April 14, 1688) married Samuel Dunham [151hm] of Guilford;

ABIGAIL MERRIMAN [304c] (New Haven, April 14, 1654-Wallingford, aft. 1696) married New Haven, Jan. 18, 1670, John Hitchcock [304cm] (d. Wallingford, Conn., July 6, 1716) son of Matthias and Elizabeth Hitchcock of New Haven. After death of Abigail, John married 2nd, Mary Thompson, widow of Samuel Lines. John and Abigail had twelve children, prob. b. Wallingford: (Gen. 8) daughter [304ca] (Oct. 1, 1671—d. young); Samuel Hitchcock [304cb] (1672—d. young); Abigail Hitchcock [304cc] (April 10, 1674-Jan. 9, 1726) married Dec. 14, 1693, Jacob Johnson [304ccm] (Sept. 25, 1674-July 26, 1749); Mary Hitchcock [304cd] (b. Dec. 10, 1676) married Benjamin Beach [304cdm] of Hanover, N. J.; Nathaniel Hitchcock [304ce] (April 18, 1679-May 12, 1710) married April 5, 1704, Sarah Lewis Jennings [304cem] who married 2nd, July 12, 1711, John Johnson; Margery Hitchcock [304cf] (Sept. 9, 1681-bef. 1764) married March 10, 1700, Joseph Munson [304cfm] (Nov. 6, 1677-April 30, 1725) married 2nd, bef. 1728, Stephen Peck [304cfmm]; Elizabeth Hitchcock [304cg] (April 8, 1684—d. young); John Hitchcock [304ch] (Oct. 18, 1685-May 22, 1760) married Nov. 21, 1712, Marlow Munson [304chm] (Feb. 15, 1694-July 1, 1739) married 2nd, Nov. 29, 1739, Elizabeth Chatterton [304chmm] (d. May 4, 1788); Matthias Hitchcock [304ci] (May 26, 1688-abt. 1763) married Dec. 27, 1710, Thankful Andrews [304cim] married 2nd, Deborah (Barnes) Tuttle [304cimm] (b. Feb. 1, 1698) widow of Josiah Tuttle, married 3rd, Jan. 10, 1754, Widow Sarah Hough [304cimmm]; Hannah Hitchcock [304cj] (Jan. 9, 1691—d. young); Damaris Hitchcock [304ck] (July 11, 1693-Nov. 10, 1731) married April 22, 1717, Sylvanus Clark [304ckm] (Feb. 1, 1692-1741); and Benjamin Hitchcock [304cl] (March 24, 1696-Feb. 12, 1767) married Oct. 1, 1718, Elizabeth Ives [304clm] (d. Aug. 8, 1762);

MARY MERRIMAN [304d and 283cm] (b. New Haven, July 12, 1657) married June 9, 1674, Thomas Curtis [304dm and 283c] (See CURTIS FAMILY) (b. Stratford, Conn., Jan. 14, 1648) son of John and Elizabeth (Welles) Curtis, twelve children: (Gen. 8) Mary Curtis [304da] (b. Oct. 13, 1675) married John Crain [304dam]; Nathaniel Curtis [304db] (May 14, 1677-March 4, 1763) married Sarah Hall [304dbm] (d. Dec. 13, 1700) married 2nd, July 9, 1702, Sarah How [304dbmm] (d. Jan. 4, 1740) married 3rd, Oct. 11, 1741, Mrs. Phebe Palmer [304dbmmm] (d. Jan. 5, 1763); Samuel Curtis [304dc] (b. Feb. 3, 1678) married Jan. 3, 1705, Elizabeth Fredericks [304dcm]; Elizabeth Curtis [304dd] (Sept. 11, 1680-Sept. 30, 1735) married May 11, 1699, Nathaniel Hall [304ddm]; Hannah Curtis [304de] (Dec. 3, 1682-Oct. 12, 1703); Thomas Curtis [304df] (b. Aug. 26, 1685) married Mary [304dfm]; Sarah Curtis [304dg] (b. Oct. 1, 1687) married June 17, 1705, Joseph Parker [304dgm]; Abigail Curtis [304dh] (Nov. 3, 1689-Jan. 12, 1730) married June 8, 1709, Joseph Holt [304dhm]; Joseph Curtis [304di] (Oct. 1, 1691-Jan. 1756) married March 14, 1712, Martha Collins [304dim]; Jemima Curtis [304dj] (b. Jan. 15, 1694) married Sept. 29, 1712, Nathaniel Beach [304djm]; Rebecca Curtis [304dk] (b. Aug. 21, 1697) married March 1, 1716, Lambert Johnson [304dkm] married 2nd, William Munson [304dkmm]; and John Curtis [304dl] (Sept. 18, 1699-April 4, 1775) married June 17, 1723, Jemima Abernathy [304dlm] (JMG, pp. 141, 142);

JOHN MERRIMAN [304e] (New Haven, Feb. 29, 1659/60-Wallingford, Conn., 1741, will made May 15, 1740, proved Feb. 7, 1741) married March 28, 1682/3, Hannah Lines [304em] (New Haven, Nov. 21, 1665-Wallingford, abt. 1688) three children: (Gen. 8) Esther Merriman [304ea] (Jan. 24, 1683-prob. d. young); Abigail Merriman [304eb] (Feb. 1, 1685-prob. d. young); and George Merriman [304ec] (b. July 14, 1688) married Jan. 8, 1713, Susanna Abernathy [304ecm] and 2nd, Ruth [304ecmm]. John married 2nd, Nov. 20, 1690, Elizabeth Peck [304emm] (Dec. 29, 1673-Wallingford, aft. 1709) daughter of John and Mary (Moss) Peck, eight more children: (Gen. 8) John Merriman, Jr. [304ed] (Oct.

16, 1691-Southington, Conn., Feb. 17, 1784) antipedo Baptist minister, married Jemima Wilcoxon [304edm] four children; Israel Merriman [304ee] (June 23, 1693-Harwinton, Conn., aft. 1753) married June 23, 1715, Comfort Benham [304eem] five children: (Gen. 7) Joseph Merriman [304eea] (b. Aug. 20, 1716) married Deborah [304ecam] two children: (Gen. 6) Joseph Merriman [304eaaa] (b. Dec. 20, 1732); and Susannah Merriman [304ecab] (b. Sept. 9, 1745); (Gen. 7 cont.) Comfort Merriman [304eeb] (b. Oct. 3, 1720); Jelin Merriman [304eec] (b. Feb. 16, 1724); Israel Merriman, Jr. [304eed] (b. Nov. 30, 1732); and Elizabeth Merriman [304eeee] (b. March 11, 1734) married Wallingford, March 9, 1756, Abel Merriman [304fbf and 304eeem]. In 1734 Israel [304ee] sold his Wallingford property to his brothers John Merriman, Jr. [304ed] and Caleb Merriman [304ej] and removed to Harwinton, where he was a selectman, 1737 (JMG); (Gen. 8 cont.) Sarah Merriman [304ef] (Feb. 17, 1702-bef. 1734) married Moses Atwater [304efm]; Elizabeth Merriman [304eg] (b. July 2, 1703) married Gershom Todd [304egm] twin of Susanna Merriman [304eh] (July 2, 1703—d. infancy); Mary Merriman [304ei] (March 15, 1705-bef. 1740) married April 21, 1725, John Merriam [304eim]; Caleb Merriman [304ej] (April 24, 1707-June 2, 1770) married Aug. 31, 1732, Ruth Sedgwick [304ejm] ten children; and Susannah Merriman [304ek] (July 20, 1709-bef. 1760) married New Haven, April 21, 1729, Ezekiel Tuttle [304ekm]; John Merriman [304e] was captain of the Wallingford train band, and for 14 years was Deputy to the General Court of the Colony of Conn. He married 3rd, aft. 1720, Elizabeth (Brown) Street [304emmm] widow of Samuel Street, Jr., previously widow of Michael Todd (JMG and DHWC);

SAMUEL MERRIMAN [304f] (New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29, 1662-Wallingford, Conn., Sept. 25, 1694) married Anna Street [304fm] (New Haven, Aug. 17, 1665-Wallingford, 1705) daughter of Rev. Samuel and Anna (Miles) Street, four children: (Gen. 8) NATHANIEL MERRIMAN [304fa] (May 27, 1687—d. young); NATHANIEL MERRIMAN [304fb] (March 16, 1690-Wallingford, June 9, 1767) married Mehitable Hall [304fbm] (Wallingford, Aug. 15, 1699-1772) six children (JMG, p. 150): (Gen. 7) Samuel Merriman [304fba] (May 3, 1712-bef. 1765) prob. married Sarah Clark [304fbam] two daughters; David Merriman [304fbb] (Feb. 11, 1715-Oct. 13, 1771) married Elizabeth Benham [304fbbm] two children; Thankful Merriman [304fbc] (May 31, 1717-Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 9, 1749) married Nov. 15, 1743, Phineas Royce [304fbcm]; Nathaniel Merriman, Jr. [304fbd] (May 31, 1720-July 10, 1765) married Dec. 19, 1743, Prudence (Royce) Austin [304fbdm] five children; Theophilus Merriman [304fbe] (d. Wallingford, 1807) married Oct. 16, 1772, Margery Eliot [304fbem] (March 19, 1742-living 1807) daughter of Abial and Mary (Leete) Eliot and a descendant of Gov. William Leete of Guilford, Conn., five children; and Abel Merriman [304fbf] (Wallingford—d. Wells, Vt., whence he moved, 1771) officer in American Revolution, Lieut. in Capt. Daniel Culver's Co. and Capt. in Col. Ebenezer Allen's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1778-81, married Wallingford, March 9, 1756, Elizabeth Merriman [304eee and 304fbfm] daughter of Israel Merriman [304ee] five children; (Gen. 8 cont.) THEOPHILUS MERRIMAN [304fc] (April 28, 1693-Northfield, Mass., killed by Indians, Aug. 21, 1723) married Wallingford, Sept. 9, 1714, Mary Tune [304fcm] (1698-Jan. 6, 1782) five children; and SAMUEL MERRIMAN, JR. [304fd] (Dec. 19, 1694-Wallingford, betw. 1779 and 1783) married Nov. 9, 1727, Sarah Welcher [304fdm] (May 16, 1707-aft. 1768) five sons, all of whom apparently d. infancy, and five daughters, one of whom: (Gen. 7) Eunice Merriman [304fdj] (b. Aug. 21, 1753) married William Jones [304fdjm];

CALEB MERRIMAN [304g] (New Haven, May 1665-Wallingford, Conn., July 19, 1703) married Mary Preston [304gm] (Stratford, Conn., April 18, 1674-Wallingford, Nov. 28, 1755) daughter of Deacon Eliasaph and Mary (Wilcoxon) Preston and married 2nd, Samuel Munson, seven children: (Gen. 8) Moses Merriman

[304ga] (b. Oct. 31, 1691); Elizabeth Merriman [304gb] (b. May 4, 1693) married Nov. 7, 1712, Henry Turhand [304gbm] married 2nd, Joseph Royce [304gbmm]; Eliasaph Merriman [304gc] (May 21, 1695-Aug. 14, 1758) married Dec. 10, 1719, Abigail Hall [304gcm] (killed by lightning, Aug. 4, 1758) eleven children; Hannah Merriman [304gd] (Sept. 10, 1697-Sept. 28, 1738) married Wallingford, July 19, 1714, John Andrews [304gdm]; Phebe Merriman [304ge] (Sept. 11, 1699-Dec. 1772) married Dec. 10, 1719, Waitstill Munson [304gem]; Lydia Merriman [304gf] (Sept. 8, 1701—d. young); and Lydia Merriman, again [304gg] (Nov. 12, 1702-aft. 1777) married Ephraim Cook [304ggm];

MOSES MERRIMAN [304h] (1667-living, 1731) (DHCW, p. 848) twin of another son, married Martha [304hm] seven children: (Gen. 8) Jehiel Merriman [304ha] (b. Oct. 28, 1713); Esther Merriman [304hb] (Nov. 11, 1716-April 3, 1734); Phebe Merriman [304hc] (b. March 27, 1720); Benjamin Merriman [304hd] (b. Jan. 21, 1722); Martha Merriman [304he] (b. Dec. 30, 1723); Mary Merriman [304hf] (b. Feb. 26, 1726); and Lent Merriman [304hg] (b. May 25, 1731) married Catherine [304hgm];

(SON) MERRIMAN [304i] twin of Moses Merriman [304h] (1667—d. young); and

ELIZABETH MERRIMAN [304j] (New Haven, Sept. 14, 1669-living 1705, when her youngest daughter, Agape Lewis, was born) married Wallingford, Conn., Dec. 2, 1685, Ebenezer Lewis [304jm] (d. 1709) blacksmith, lived in eastern part of Wallingford, son of William Lewis of Farmington, Conn., ten children b. Wallingford: (Gen. 8) Hezekiah Lewis [304ja] (Oct. 12, 1686-1711) married Elizabeth [304jam] who married 2d, William Frederick; Mary Lewis [304jb] (birth not recorded, says Jacobus) married Aug. 10, 1710, Abraham Doolittle [304jbm]; Caleb Lewis [304jc] (b. Oct. 15, 1691) married Nov. 25, 1713, Sarah Cook [304jcm]; Felix (or Selekey) Lewis [304jd] (b. Oct. 25, 1693) married Thomas Andrews [304jdm]; Elizabeth Lewis [304je] (b. Oct. 15, 1695) married Ephraim Bidwell [304jem]; Barnabas Lewis [304jf] (Nov. 4, 1697-Oct. 1, 1729) married Elizabeth [304jfm] who married 2d, March 4, 1730, Daniel Merwin; Hannah Lewis [304jg] (b. Oct. 10, 1699) married Feb. 8, 1721, Capt. Samuel Cook [304jgm] (March 5, 1695-New Haven, Nov. 7, 1745); Dr. Benjamin Lewis [304jh] (b. Sept. 21, 1701) married Nov. 3, 1724, Esther Matthews [304jhm]; Malachi Lewis [304ji] (b. Oct. 4, 1703) settled in Middletown, Conn.; and Agape Lewis [304jj] (b. Jan. 10, 1705) married abt. 1727, Jonathan Munger [304jjm] of Guilford, Conn.

Bibliography: JMG, pp. 138, 145, 146; DHCW, pp. 848-9.

MANSFIELD MERRIMAN, JR. [304edaaaa] (Gen. 4)

Son of Mansfield Merriman [304edaaa] and Lucy (Hall) Merriman [304edaaam]

Born Southington, Conn., March 27, 1848, died New York City, June 7, 1925, distinguished civil engineer and author, sixth in descent from NATHANIEL MERRIMAN [609] THE FOUNDER thru his son John [304e] seventh thru his daughter Mary [304d] and seventh thru his son Caleb [304g].

Lineage:

NATHANIEL MERRIMAN [609] married JOAN [610] and had:

JOHN MERRIMAN [304e] married HANNAH LINES [304em] and had:

REV. JOHN MERRIMAN, JR. [304ed] (1691-1784) married JEMIMA WILCOXEN [304edm] and had:

JOHN MERRIMAN, III [304eda] (1728-1801) married MABEL THORP [304edam] and had:

CALEB MERRIMAN [304edaa] (1768-1838) married ELIZABETH ALLEN [304edaam] and had:

MANSFIELD MERRIMAN [304edaaa] (b. Southington, Conn., 1802) married LUCY HALL [304edaaam] and had:

MANSFIELD MERRIMAN, JR. [304edaaaa] subject of this sketch (JMG).

Mansfield Merriman, Jr. was educated at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale U., degrees of Ph.B., 1871, C.E., 1872, and Ph.D., 1876; received degree of Sc.D. from U. of Penn., 1906, and LL.D. from Lehigh U., 1913. His life-activities are listed in "Who's Who in America", Vol. 13, p. 2243, thus: "Asst. engineer, U. S. Engr. Corps, 1872-3; instructor in civil engineering, Sheffield Scientific School, 1875-8; asst. on U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1880-5; prof. civil eng., Lehigh U., 1878-1907; consulting civil and hydraulic engineer, 1907-1925. Fellow A.A.A.S. Member of American Society of Civil Engineers; American Philosophical Society; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education (ex-pres.); American Society for Testing Materials (ex-pres.). Author: Method of Least Squares, 1884; Mechanics of Materials, 1885; Treatise on Hydraulics, 1889; Roofs and Bridges (with H. S. Jacoby), 1890; Higher Mathematics (with R. S. Woodward), 1896; Strength of Materials, 1897; Precise Surveying and Geodesy, 1899; Elements of Sanitary Engineering, 1906. Associate editor of Appleton's Universal Cyclopedia, 1895; editor-in-chief American Civil Engineers' Pocket Book, 1911." His N. Y. residence at time of death, 1925, was 1071 Madison Ave. Mansfield Merriman, Jr., married WANDA KUBALE [304edaaaam] by whom he had children, one of whom carried on the engineering tradition, viz: THADDEUS MERRIMAN [304edaaaaa] (New Haven, Conn., Apr. 6, 1876-N. Y. City, Sept. 26, 1939) married New Haven, Jan. 12, 1904, MARGARET MATHER [304edaaaaam] two children: Margaret Mather Merriman [304edaaaaaa]; and Mansfield Merriman [304edaaaaab] (Who's Who in America, Vol. 20, p. 1738).

BENEDICT and BRIDGUM FAMILIES

Lineage:

WILLIAM BENEDICT [4895] lived Nottinghamshire, Eng., abt. 1500, married and had an only son:

WILLIAM BENEDICT, JR. [2447] married and had an only son:

WILLIAM BENEDICT, III [1223] (d. bef. 1638, Eng.) married and had an only son:

THOMAS BENEDICT, SR. [611] continued below:

A Mr. BRIDGUM [1225] lived in Eng.; his widow, known as WIDOW BRIDGUM [1226 and 1223m] married as her 2nd husband and his 2nd wife, WILLIAM BENEDICT, III (above); Mr. Bridgum had by this marriage:

MARY BRIDGUM [612] married in New England, 1638, her step-brother:

THOMAS BENEDICT, SR. [611,above] (1617-1689/90) married his step-sister MARY BRIDGUM [612, above] (1617-1717) and had:

THOMAS BENEDICT, JR. [305] (1642-1689) married MARY MESSENGER [306] (See MESSENGER FAMILY) and had:

ESTHER BENEDICT [152] (1679-1752) married JOSEPH IVES [151] (1674-1755) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES, SR. [75] (1714-1800) married MEHITABEL ANDREWS [76] (1726-aft. 1763) (See ANDREWS FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (1748-1825) married REPENTANCE WISE [38] (1751-1823) and had:

ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) married "CAPT." DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) Revolutionary Soldier (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

BENEDICT is derived from the Latin *Benedictus*, blessed, well-spoken-of, or a person wishing all good; the name was in general use in reign of Edward II (HDAH). It means "the son of Benedict"; the corruption, "Bennet", was more widely used (FEWS).

BRIDGUM or Bridgeham is an English place name, identifiable with Brigham, and prob. means "the home of Brine", or just Bridge home (GSB).

WILLIAM BENEDICT, III [1223] (Gen. 11)

Died Nottinghamshire, Eng., bef. 1638; married there, bef. 1617, a wife whose name is unknown; by his first marriage he had an only son: THOMAS BENEDICT [611] of whom more later. William Benedict, III, married 2nd, MRS. BRIDGUM [1226 and 1223m] widow of a MR. BRIDGUM [1225] by whom she had a daughter: MARY BRIDGUM [612].

THOMAS BENEDICT, SR. [611] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

Son of William Benedict, III [1223] of Nottinghamshire, Eng.

Born Nottinghamshire, Eng., 1617, died Norwalk, Conn., aft. Feb. 28, 1689/90, date of signing of will; only son of William Benedict, III [1223] by a first marriage. The name of his mother is not known. He was apprenticed to a weaver, and having served his time, apparently, at age of 21, 1638, embarked for New England. At time of his embarkation he made statement that he did not know of another living person of his surname, the inference being that his father was dead. His step-sister and future wife MARY BRIDGUM [612] came on the same boat. She was b. Nottinghamshire, Eng., 1617, and d. Norwalk, Conn., 1717, at age of 100, only daughter of WIDOW BRIDGUM [1226 and 1223m] or Bridgeham, second wife of William Benedict, III [1223]. They were married shortly after their arrival in Mass. Bay Colony. The foregoing facts of Thomas Benedict's background are verified by the testimony of Mary (Bridgum) Benedict, herself. In her lifetime she communicated them to her grandson, Deacon James Benedict [305ag] of Ridgefield, Conn., who recorded them, March 14, 1755.

After tarrying for a short time in the Bay Colony, Thomas Benedict and his wife joined a party of adventurous spirits in an expedition to the eastern end of Long Island.

where they laid the beginnings of Southold and Suffolk Co. Whale-hunting for oil was a profitable business in this period of New England's economic expansion, and was the determining reason for the establishment of the English colonies on Long Island. The Benedicts made their home at Hashamomack, a beautiful beach about two miles east of Southold. With three others, 1649, he acquired title to the land. This interest he conveyed, 1659, describing himself in the deed as then of the town of Huntington (BOA, p. 4). Hashamomack, though within a mile or two of Southold, was not, technically, within its limits, for at a meeting of the General Court held at New Haven, May 31, 1654, upon the request of the Deputies of Southold, it was advised that "Thomas Benedict and son and others who live nere Southold" should be permitted "to joyne" it (BOA, p. 7).

Even before this he had been recognized as "of Southold", and must have obtained some prominence as a citizen, for we find that the commissioners of the United Colonies of New England in session at Hartford, Sept. 5, 1650, named the famous Captain Mason and others, including Thomas Benedict of Southold, as a committee with large powers to adjust the claim of the celebrated Uncas, Sachem of the Mohegans, that he had suffered at the hands of the Mohansick Sachem of Long Island, by killing and bewitching some of Uncas' men. Thomas Benedict's good sense and general intelligence, some scientific knowledge and his skill as a penman made him a focal point in his community, especially when there were papers to be drafted, lands to be surveyed and apportioned or disputes to be arbitrated. It is evident that very general respect for his judgment prevailed, and that trust in his integrity was equally general and implicit (BOA, p. 17). He removed with his family to Huntington, L. I., bef. 1656, and then to Jamaica, L. I., aft. 1659. On Sept. 26, 1664, with others, he petitioned Gov. Nicoll for permission to plant a colony in N. J., but apparently he did not go there. The plantation that resulted afterwards became Elizabethtown. With Daniel Denton, he was a delegate to the historic conference at Hempstead, L. I., 1664. Richard Nicoll, Gov. of the Province of N. Y., commissioned Thomas Benedict, Sr., as Lieut. of the Foot Company of Jamaica, April 7, 1665. Apparently distrustful of Gov. Nicoll's blandishments, he moved to Norwalk, Conn., the same year. Henry Marvin Benedict, his descendant, in BOA suggests a strong motive for this action. He says: "Benedict left Long Island for Norwalk because the Gov. of N. Y. must have seemed a lineal representative of the persecutors who had driven the Puritans from the mother country . . . His heart had always been with the government of Conn. and he was the especial enemy of Capt. John Scott and his party, for the killing and quelling of whom he had, indeed, 1663, invoked the authority of Conn. After English supremacy had been established in western Long Island, Benedict felt not unlike Union men in the South, after the Civil War, and this no doubt was the reason for moving to Norwalk, Conn."

On Feb. 19, 1666, Thomas Benedict, Sr., was chosen Town Clerk, a position he again held, 1669, 1672, and for many years after. He was chosen also Selectman of Norwalk. Thomas Benedict, Sr., and his wife, Mary (Bridgum) Benedict, had nine children b. Southold, L. I., viz:

Generation 9:

THOMAS BENEDICT, JR. [305] (abt. 1642-Norwalk, abt. Nov. 1689, inventory filed Nov. 5, 1689) married Jamaica, L. I., Jan. 1665, MARY MESSENGER [306] daughter of ANDREW MESSENGER [613] one of the early settlers of Jamaica, L. I., 1656 (See MESSENGER FAMILY) of whom more later;

JOHN BENEDICT [305a] (164....-living Ridgefield, Conn., 1727) married Norwalk, Nov. 11, 1670, Phoebe Gregory [305am] daughter of John and Sarah Gregory; freeman of Norwalk, 1680, and succeeded his father as selectman, 1689; selectman, 1692-94 and 1699, and also held some minor civil appointments in town; occupied mainly with church affairs, having become Deacon, prob. upon death of his father; records then show him on committees having charge of the religious and educational interests of the community; 1705, church honored him by voting him a sitting "in ye seat before ye pulpit"; served as representative in General Assembly,

1722 and 1725; date of his death is not known nor is that of his wife, volume of probate records, prob. covering this period is lost; conveyed property to his sons James and Joseph of Ridgefield, 1722 and 1723; prob. was alive, 1727, since a son was referred to as Deacon John Benedict, Jr.; nine children: (Gen. 8) Sarah Benedict [305aa]; Phoebe Benedict [305ab] (b. Sept. 21, 1673); John Benedict, Jr. [305ac] (Norwalk, March 3, 1676—d. there Jan. 16, 1766) married Mary Haite [305acm] six children, deacon in the church at Ridgefield, 1727, called sergeant, 1717; Jonathan Benedict [305ad] mentioned in the old Ms. but no descendants given; Benjamin Benedict [305ae] (1678-Stamford, Conn., July 3, 1773) married Mary [305aem] ten children; Joseph Benedict [305af] moved to Ridgefield, two wives (names unknown) seven children; James Benedict [305ag] (Jan. 5, 1685-Ridgefield, Nov. 25, 1762) 1708 he and other inhabitants of Norwalk purchased a large tract of land lying between Norwalk and Danbury from the Indian sachem Catoonah, 1709, it was erected into a distinct township called Ridgefield, for which James was representative in the Assembly, 1740-45 and 1748-52, first to write the Benedict genealogy, having in his youth heard its beginnings from the mouth of his grandmother MARY (BRIDGUM) BENEDICT [612] married, 1709, Sarah Hyatt [305agm] (Norwalk, Dec. 1686-Ridgefield, Feb. 9, 1767) nine children; Mary (or Mercy) Benedict [305ah]; and Capt. Thomas Benedict [305ai] (1682-1763) representative in Assembly several terms, married Millison Hyatt [305aim] twin sister of Sarah, wife of James Benedict [305ag] above, nine children;

SAMUEL BENEDICT [305b] (164....-Danbury, Conn., will made Apr. 15, 1719, recorded March 20, 1719/20) married Norwalk, Miss Beebe [305bm] given name unknown, two children: (Gen. 8) Joanna Benedict [305ba] (b. Oct. 22, 1673) lived with her grandmother, named in her grandfather's will of 1689/90; Samuel Benedict, Jr. [305bb] (March 5, 1674/5-March 1734/5) married Abigail Pickett [305bbm] five children; Samuel Benedict [305b] married 2nd, July 7, 1678, Rebecca Andrews [305bmm] daughter of Thomas Andrews of Fairfield, Conn., five more children, last two b. Danbury: (Gen. 8 cont.) Thomas Benedict [305bc] (March 27, 1679-1714) married Elizabeth Barnum [305bcm] four children; Nathaniel Benedict [305bd] (d. 1767) married Sarah [305bdm] four children; Abraham Benedict [305be] (June 21, 1681-1779) married Sarah (Hickok) [305bem] (surname uncertain) eight children; Rebecca Benedict [305bf] married June 18, 1712, Samuel Platt [305bfm]; and Esther Benedict [305bg]. In fall of 1684 and the following spring Samuel Benedict [305b] with his brother James, his brother-in-law James Beebe, Judah Gregory, brother-in-law of James Benedict, and four others bought land from the Indians and made the first settlement at Paquioque, or Danbury. Dr. Samuel Wood [305hm] who married Rebecca, daughter of Thomas Benedict, Sr., soon followed, and Daniel, youngest son of Thomas Benedict, Sr., also was there soon aft. 1690. "They soon built a little church, only forty feet by thirty; when its frame was raised every person in the town was present and sat together on the sills." Samuel, Deacon of the church at Norwalk, also was the first Deacon here. He conveyed his Norwalk property Feb. 3, 1685; named as a patentee in patent of Danbury granted by General Assembly, May 1702. His will, made Danbury, April 15, 1719, was recorded March 20, 1719/20; inventory made April 17, 1719, shows total of £185, 11 shillings and 5 pence;

JAMES BENEDICT [305c] (164....-Danbury, aft. Aug. 1717) married May 10, 1676, Sarah Gregory [305cm] (Dec. 3, 1652-aft. 1696) daughter of John and Sarah Gregory, one of eight who purchased and settled Danbury, sold his property in Norwalk, March 26, 1691, married 2nd, prior to March 1707/8, Sarah Porter [305cmm] (b. Dec. 20, 1657) daughter of Robert Porter and widow of Abraham Andrus; James survived until Aug. 1717, certainly, when he deeded property; by first wife he had seven children: (Gen. 8) Sarah Benedict [305ca] (b. June 16, 1677); Rebecca Benedict [305cb] (1679-March 20, 1709) married Jan. 17, 1704/5, Samuel Keeler, Jr. [305cbm] of Norwalk, Conn.; Phoebe Benedict [305-

cc] (b. 1682) prob. married Thomas Taylor [305ccm]; James Benedict, Jr. [305cd] (1685-1761) first white male child born in Danbury, married Mary Andrus [305cdm] ten children; Capt. John Benedict [305ce] (Oct. 1689-Feb. 1771) married Rachel [305cem] (1690-1765) nine children, married 2nd, Ruth [305cemm] survived him; Thomas Benedict [305cf] (Nov. 9, 1694-July 4, 1776); and Elizabeth Benedict [305cg] (b. July 1696) prob. married Samuel Taylor [305cgm];

(LIEUT.) DANIEL BENEDICT [305d] (164....-living Danbury, 1722/3) married Mary Marvin [305dm] daughter of MATTHEW MARVIN [1133]; soldier in the Swamp Fight of Dec. 19, 1675, a fight which has scarcely a parallel in annals of ancient or modern warfare; at a town (Norwalk) meeting, Jan. 12, 1676: "The towne in consideration of the good service that the soldiers sent out of the town engaged and performed by them, and out of respect and thankfulness to the sayd soldiers, doe with one consent and freely give and grant to so many as were in the direful swamp fight twelve acors of land; and eight acors of land to so many as were in in the next considerable service", Daniel accordingly received his twelve acres, sold his property in Norwalk, March 25, 1690, and moved to Danbury, date of his death is not known, but known to be alive Feb. 15, 1722/3, signature is attached to a deed bearing date of Aug. 17, 1717, four children: (Gen. 8) Mary Benedict [305da]; Daniel Benedict, Jr. [305db] (d. betw. March 26, 1762, and Aug. 5, 1776, dates of making and proving his will) married Rebecca Taylor [305dbm] daughter of Thomas Taylor, one of original settlers of Danbury, eight children; Mercy Benedict [305dc]; and Hannah Benedict [305dd] married Nathan Taylor [305ddm] a son: (Gen. 7) James Taylor [305dda] married Elizabeth Benedict [305ddam];

ELIZABETH BENEDICT [305e] living Norwalk, Conn., 1690, married aft. 1676, as his 2nd wife, John Slauson [305em] a son: (Gen. 8) Thomas Slauson [305ea] left the sum of £10 in his Grandfather's will of 1689/90 by which his mother Elizabeth also inherited, lived Stamford, Conn.;

MARY BENEDICT [305f] married Norwalk, July 17, 1673, Lieut. John Olmsted [305fm];

SARAH BENEDICT [305g] married Dec. 19, 1679, James Beebe [305gm] of Stratford, Conn., one of eight men who purchased and settled Danbury, 1685, their son: (Gen. 8) James Beebe, Jr. [305ga] (b. Norwalk, 1682) was a deacon of the church in Danbury; and

REBECCA BENEDICT [305h] married Dr. Samuel Wood [305hm] an able physician, born and educated in Eng., and a very early settler of Danbury.

Bibliography: BOA, pp. 4, 7, 19, 20, 24, 27, 49, 50, 241, 242, 283, 365, 366; SNE, Vol. 1, p. 164; HRNC, pp. 309 et seq.

WILL OF THOMAS BENEDICT [611]

Will of "Thomas Benedick Sr." of Norwalk, Fairfield Co., Conn., aged about 73 years, was made Feb. 28, 1689/90 and witnessed by Thomas Hanford and John Platt, Jr. It left a full life interest in the estate which inventoried 285 pounds nine shillings, to his wife Mary and after her death, the dwelling house, barn and housing, orchard and four ewes to his son Daniel.

Other bequests were made to: "my sonn, John Benedick, my calve pasture Lothe (to) pay to my grandchild Thomas Slauson, ye son of my daughter, Elizabeth Slasson, ye sum of ten pounds—which I give him as a legacy in time convenient."

Also, one-third of "my Sticky plaine lott, which is half broken up", "Part of salt meadow lying be ye bridge at ye Indian Feild," and "eight acres of upland laid out above ye Long Swamp beyond ye New Feild."

To "James Benedick" was given a "Long Lot of Salt Medow" and "half my fruitfull Spring Lot"—provided he "payed" Elizabeth Slausson 5 pounds.

To "grand child Thomas Benedick" one-third of the "Sticky plaine Lot which he hath in part improved and is in part unbroken" and "my second division of medow called Mamethans."

To "Grandchild Samuel Benedick" was given the other half of Spring Lot, one-third of Sticky plaine, and one-half of Thomas's commonage, which was 50 pounds. The other half was given to his grandson, John, son of John. Also to Samuel "my ould Horse and one yearling Calf. Also my Carts and Iron plows and chains and irons belonging to plow and cart." Samuel also was to receive the bed and bedstead, provided he would "carry and behaue himself dutefully and louingly towards his Grandmother—so doing, half of my sheep."

"To Joanna Benedick, One Cow, one-half of my sheep, trukle bedsted with bed and furniture of it," and what else her Grandmother should give her, provided she lived with and was tender of her grandmother.

The Out Lands, except for a piece of boggy meadow, were to be divided equally between sons James and Daniel. This meadow was to be divided equally between James and grandson Samuel. A daughter, Rebecca Wood, received the "mare yt is now running in ye wood."

Grandchild Mary Olmsted was granted a legacy of 20 shillings, Hannah Benedict 10 shillings.

Thomas appointed sons John and Samuel joint overseers, and willed them "to be carefull of their Mothers comfortable lieueing and to counsell her in ye ordering her affairs and desposall of goods; and to see carefully to ye payment of all lawful debts."

"In confirmation of ye premises of this my will and Testiment, I do set my hand and seal this eight and twentieth febr. Ano dominy 1689-90.

Thos. Benedick, Senr."

Bibliography: BOA, pp. 19, 20.

SOUTHOLD, LONG ISLAND

Temporary residence of THOMAS BENEDICT [611] in the New World was Southold, Long Island. Although it is known that Benedict landed, 1638, in Mass., where he was married, and that he participated in the founding of Jamaica, L. I., 1656, there are no references as to the length or nature of his stay in Southold.

Southold, named for Southold, Co. Suffolk, Eng., was settled, 1640, when 13 men and their families, most of whom originated from Hingham and Norfolkshire, Eng., embarked from New Haven and made the first white settlement on the east end of Long Island. The Gov. and magistrates of New Haven not only aided the settlers in negotiating with the Indians but also exercised limited control over the town for some years. The land purchased from the Indians was bounded on the north and east by the Sound, on the south by the middle of Peconic Bay, and on the west by Riverhead (TLI).

Bibliography: TLI, Vol. II, pp. 225, 226.

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

Although both ANDREW MESSENGER [613] and THOMAS BENEDICT [611] were among the first settlers of Jamaica, L. I., neither of them participated in the founding of Norwalk, which had been purchased from the aborigines, 1640, by two friends and Indian-fighters, Roger Ludlow and Daniel Patrick, and had been settled by the first whites ten years later. Messenger, who had already assisted in establishing Greenwich, Conn., and Jamaica, L. I., came to Norwalk sometime aft. 1672 and served as deputy to

the General Court of New Haven for several years. Benedict, it will be remembered, also had resided in Jamaica in addition to Southold; but he crossed the Sound earlier than did his contemporary, coming to Norwalk, 1665. Here he served as selectman and town clerk (HRNC).

Legend has it that Norwalk, pronounced "Norruck", is derived from the one day's "North-walk" that limited the northern extent of the purchase from the Indians. However, the original land grant was obtained from the Norwake Indians, and when the first Englishmen came, the Norwake River had already been so named; thus "Norwake" would appear to be the true origin of the present name (HRNC).

The first record of town proceedings is in 1653, but first mention of Benedict was in a "Table of Home Lots", prob. several years aft. 1656. In 1669 he "purchased of Mr. Hanford 1 acre 1 rood, of John Ruscoe 2 roods, of John Bowten 1 rood". Also, he "bought of Samuel Campfield his houselot". The following year saw "Daniell Kellogg & Tho. Bennydict, senr. chosen select men", and "Tho. Bennydict senr. chosen town clerk, and to have 20s for his pains".

Andrew Messenger is recorded as having bought land of Walter Hoyt, 1686, and along with Benedict, was listed, 1671, under "The Estates of lands & Accommodations of ye town of Norwalk" and, 1687, as one of the lot holders in division of land over Norwalk River "below the path leading to the Meadow field" (HRNC).

Bibliography: HRNC, pp. 12, 14, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 58, 61, 83, 84.

JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND

Jamaica, L. I., was the home of both ANDREW MESSENGER [613] and THOMAS BENEDICT [611]. The town was founded, 1656, when Robert Jackson and other inhabitants of Hempstead obtained permission to begin a plantation named Canarsie "upon such privileges and particular ground-briefs, such as the inhabitants of New Netherlands generally do possess in their lands". Peter Stuyvesant, at that time Gov. of New Amsterdam, granted the petitioners a territory which now occupies the south-western part of Queens County, bounded on the East by Hempstead, on the South by a bay and creek, on the West by Kings Co., and on the North by Newtown and Flushing. As double security, the settlers also obtained a deed from the Rockaway Indians, a clause of which stated, "One thing to be remembered, that noe person is to cut downe any tall trees wherein Eagles doe build their nests"; evidently suggesting that these birds were sacred to the natives. In the year of founding, each inhabitant was allotted a house lot, and Andrew Messenger is recorded as receiving his land in the north quarter of the town. Also, his signature is below the contract of the purchase of Jamaica (TLI).

Besides Messenger, who had previously founded and resided in Greenwich, Conn., and who was to settle in Norwalk, 1672, Jamaica also contained Thomas Benedict between his sojourns in Southold and Norwalk. Benedict served as Lieut. of a Foot Company and as delegate under Jackson at the Hempstead Conference. In 1662 he was given a "home lotte", in 1663 "Mr. Coe & Thomas Benedick shall take an account off William Ffoster & Daniell Denton off their last years actions ffor ye poor", and, 1664, Benedict was voted "a Ten acre lot beyond ye Rocky Hollow". The signatures of both Benedict and Messenger appeared frequently on early papers, the former often serving as a witness. Both are mentioned on early tax lists (FJLI).

Messenger, however, must receive further mention. In 1662, after Stuyvesant had awarded the community a more ample patent and the town's name had been changed from Canarsie to Rusdorp, "The towne have hired Andrew Messenger and his son in law Richard Darling, to build a house ffor ye minister off 26 foot by 17, and to bee 10 foot high in ye stooed, betwixt joint and joint; ye house to bee well clap-boarded, ye sides and ends—the roof to be well and sufficiently shingled wth 3 foot shingles, 2 chimneys to bee made in the house, one below ffor a lower room, and another ffor ye chamber; 2 floores off joice and boards, to be layd above and in ye chamber and under

foot—to be well jointed above and below—above a payr of steares; well and stronglie made to goe into ye chamber—Chimneys to bee well plastered—3 windows, large and handsome, 2 below and 1 above—the house to bee well braced and be done by ye middle of August next. The towne to provide nails, hinges, clap boards, and shingles—and alsoe sawn boards ffor the inward work—the town to cart all ye timber and other stuff needful ffor the sayd house. In consideration off ye premises ye Town are to give ye sayd Andrew Messenger & Ri: Darling ye ffull sum off Twentie Three pounds after ye english account to be payd in wheat & indian Corn wheat at six shillings ye bushell & indian corn at three shillings six pence to be payd at cristmas next or as soon as it is merchantable" (FJLI).

In 1665 Governor Nicoll of New York awarded to Messenger and six others a patent of confirmation for such lands as had been purchased at different times for and on behalf of themselves, their associates, and the freeholders and inhabitants of their town. Also recorded are two land purchases by Messenger; the first consisted of "20 acres of Medow upon ye east side off ye long Neck", and the second was "a peece off Land off ye indeans over ye hill liing on ye north side of ye hills about a mile in breadth or thereabouts".

Bibliography: FJLI, Vol. I, pp. 11, 18, 25, 28, 29; TLI, pp. 582, 595.

THOMAS BENEDICT, JR. [305] (Gen. 9)

Son of Thomas Benedict, Sr. [611] and Mary (Bridgum) Benedict [612] Born Southold, L. I., abt. 1642, died Norwalk, Conn., 1689; inventory, filed Nov. 5, 1689, shows clear estate of £169; passed youth and early manhood at Southold and Huntington, L. I., removing with his father and family to Jamaica, L. I., 1662, and, 1663, that town granted him a "home-lot" and ten acres of meadow. This grant and his signing with others, Sept. 29, 1663, of a petition to be taken under the government of Conn., indicates he was of age. On Dec. 13, 1663, he was made rate-gatherer "for the purchase of the Hills". In Jan. 1665 he married, Jamaica, L. I., MARY MESSENGER [306] (living Norwalk, Nov. 5, 1689) daughter of ANDREW MESSENGER [613] one of the early settlers of Jamaica, March 10, 1656, and magistrate, 1661-62. See MESSENGER FAMILY. Thomas Benedict, Jr., moved to Norwalk, 1665/6, and was freeman, 1669, pounder, fence-viewer and surveyor betw. 1667 and 1686. In 1671 he bought four acres of Joseph Fenn, "now home-lot, lying by the side of the creek or river called the Coafe"; six children b. Norwalk, viz:

Generation 8:

MARY BENEDICT [152a] (b. Dec. 4, 1666);

THOMAS BENEDICT, III [152b] (Dec. 5, 1670-May 10, 1743) often fence-viewer and surveyor betw. 1692 and 1723; selectman, 1709-11, 1730 and 1732; called ensign, 1717; married May 13, 1697, Rachel Smith [152bm] (1672/3-Dec. 1, 1737) daughter of Samuel and Rachel (Marvin) Smith of Norwalk, seven children; married 2d, Oct. 14, 1740, Hannah Knapp [152bmm] who survived him;

HANNAH BENEDICT [152c] (b. Jan. 8, 1675/6) thought to have married Sam Royce [152cm];

ESTHER BENEDICT [152] (Oct. 5, 1679-Cheshire, Conn., 1752) married May 11, 1697 (DHC, p. 824 and IF, p. 42) JOSEPH IVES [151] (Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 14, 1674-Cheshire, Conn., May 18, 1755, buried in Congregational Church

Cemetery, Cheshire) (HRNC, p. 312, says Esther (Benedict) Ives d. Jan. 1, 1752) ten children. See IVES FAMILY;

ABIGAIL BENEDICT [152d] (b. June 8, 1682) (BOA, p. 27); and

ELIZABETH BENEDICT [152e] (b. 1684) (BOA, p. 27).

Bibliography: BOA, p. 27, 28; DHWC, p. 824; HRNC, p. 312; IF, pp. 42, 46, 140.

MESSENGER FAMILY

Lineage:

ANDREW MESSENGER [613] (d. aft. 1702) married and had:

MARY MESSENGER [306] (d. aft. 1689) married THOMAS BENEDICT, JR. [305] (1642-1689) (See BENEDICT FAMILY) and had:

ESTHER BENEDICT [152] (1679-1752) married (DEACON) JOSEPH IVES [151] (1674-1765) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES, SR. [75] (1714-1800) married MEHITABEL ANDREWS [76] (1726-aft. 1763) (See ANDREWS FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (1748-1825) married REPENTANCE WISE [38] (1751-1823) and had:

ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) married "CAPT." DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) Revolutionary Soldier (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name MESSENGER is an English occupational name, one entrusted with a message. In ancient times there were Messengers of the Exchequer and Messengers of the King, the latter carrying dispatches and taking state prisoners into custody (SDUK). Two authorities claim that the name springs from Messingham, a locality in Lincolnshire (GSB and BBFN). Burke, the British heraldist, regards Massinger, Messenger, Messenger and Messinger as the same name, noted first in Gloucestershire. In the church at Painswick, six miles south of Gloucester, are several memorials of the family with arms: "Argent a chevron gules between 3 helmets sable". The family in Norfolk, 1664, had arms: "Vert, on a bend engrailed argent, a plain bend of the field, a bordure engrailed of the second."

ANDREW MESSENGER [613] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

The parentage and date of birth of Andrew Messenger have not been determined. He may have come from Gloucestershire or Norfolk, where the name was found among the gentry. Savage says he may have been in New Haven, Conn., as early as 1639 (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 201). He is definitely known to have been at Greenwich, Conn., July 18, 1640, when with Robert A. Heusted, he was a witness to the purchase of the land between the Asamuck

and Patomuck rivers (MHTG, pp. 6, 7) from the Indians. He was one of the group that endured the hardships of the subsequent founding of the town of Greenwich; sold land there Oct. 5, 1648, to Robert Husted (MHTG) and remained there about seven years. On Feb. 18, 1656, he was of Jamaica, L. I., and was among those who were granted house-lots in the North Quarter of that town (FJLI, Vol. 1, p. 1). On Feb. 27, 1658, he was among those who were granted "ten acres of planting land apeece in ye most convenient place" (p. 4, *ibid*). In 1661 "The Town have concluded & agreed 20 acres of Medow upon ye east side off ye long Neck" for Messenger (p. 11, *ibid*). On Apr. 11, 1662, Andrew Messenger and Richard Darling contracted to build a house for the minister (p. 14, *ibid*). The Town of Rustdorp hired the two to build a house "ffor ye Minister off twentie six feet long & seaventeen ffoot broad", Apr. 11, 1662 (pp. 15-16, *ibid*). On Jan. 11, 1663, with Daniel Denton he contracted to "buy a peece off Land off ye indeans over ye hill, liing on ye north side off ye hills about a mile in bredth or thereabouts." Messenger is recorded to have given some land to "Ephreaim Palmor" on Jan. 8, 1676/7 (p. 69 *ibid*). On Aug. 13, 1683, "George Mills did make an exchange with Andrew Messenger for some fresh Medowe that the sayde Messenger had upon the west side of his Medowe" (p. 230, *ibid*). Andrew Messenger removed to Norwalk, abt. 1686, and with John Keeler was made a Deputy to the General Court of Conn., 1698. He was Deputy for several terms, the last one, 1702, the last record of his activity. He is supposed to have died shortly after this. Under the "Estates of Commonage of the Inhabitants of Norwalk, Presented and Accepted bt the towne, Jan. the 3d, 1687", Andrew Messenger is listed for £225 (HRNC, pp. 83-84). He bought land of Walter Hoyt June 28, 1686 (p. 21, *ibid*) and was shortly after listed for £25 under "The Estates of lands and Accommodations of ye Town of Norwalk" (p. 61, *ibid*). The name and dates of birth and death of Andrew Messenger's wife are unknown to historians of the family; three children of record, viz:

Generation 9:

SAMUEL MESSENGER [306a] (d. Jamaica, L. I., abt. 1681) married Jamaica, April 20, 1669, SUSANNA [306am] whose last name may have been Mills (M & H, p. 27). According to Jamaica records, she was granted land: (April 12, 1681) "The widdow Messenger Meadow 5 acres with priveledge & a small lot off medow upland 36 acres" (FJLI, Vol. 1, p. 120); (March 6, 1701) "The land drowne lottes for att Fosters River & ye Little Plains," and Widow Messenger was Number 2 out of 64 drawers (FJLI, Vol. 2, p. 267);

DANIEL MESSENGER [306b] lived in later life at Harwinton, Conn., and Wallingford, Conn.; married at Wallingford, Jan. 20, 1703 (GJM, p. 17) Lydia Royce [306-bm] (b. May 28, 1680) daughter of Nehemiah and Esther Royce, among first settlers of Wallingford (DHWC, p. 891);

MARY MESSINGER [306] living Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 5, 1689 (BOA) married Jamaica, Jan. 1665, THOMAS BENEDICT, JR. [305] (Southold, L. I., abt. 1642-Norwalk, 1689) six children. See BENEDICT FAMILY.

Colonial Records of Conn., 1689-1706:

"At a court held at Hartford, Oct. 8, 1696, Col. Robert Treat, Governor; Assistants, Lt. Col. Allin, Mr. Andrew Leet; Deputies: for Hartford, Capt. Cyprian Nickols; for Norwalk, Andrew Messenger" (p. 174).

"At a general assembly holden at Hartford, Oct. 10, 1700—Present: Fitz John Winthrop, Esq. Governor . . . Deputies present, for Hartford, Mr. Thomas Hooker; for Norwalk, Andrew Messenger" (p. 328).

"At a general Assembly holden at New Haven, Oct. 9, 1701, present: The Governors Honorable, the Deputy Governors Honorable, Capt. Andrew Leet, Maj. James Fitch, Capt. Samuel Mason; reps. present: for Hartford, Mr. Thomas Hooker; for Norwalk, Mr. Andrew Messenger" (pp. 358-9).

"General Assembly, Hartford, May 14, 1702-May 26, 1702. Deputies present: For Hartford, Mr. Thomas Hooker; for Norwalk, Mr. Andrew Messenger" (pp. 370-1).

Bibliography: SDUK, GSB; BBFN; SNE, Vol. 3, p. 201; MHTG, pp. 6, 7; FJLI, Vol. 1, pp. 1, 4, 11, 14, 15, 16, 69, 120, 230; Vol. 2, p. 267; HRNC, pp. 21, 61, 83-84; M & H, pp. 1, 27; GWM; GJM; BOA, p. 17; DHWC, p. 891; SNC, p. 70.

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Greenwich, Conn., was first settled July 18, 1640, when Captain Daniel Patrick, later to be co-founder of Norwalk, and Robert Feaks, acting as agents for the New Haven Colony, landed at Greenwich Point, which the Indians called "Monakewego", and purchased from them the lands between the Asamuck and Patomuck Rivers. The early settlers of Greenwich were both Dutchmen and Englishmen as was illustrated by ANDREW MESSENGER [613] and Everardus Borgardus, two of the eight pioneers and also witnesses to the deed of ownership (MHTG).

Greenwich lies in the south-western corner of Conn. and is bounded westerly and northerly by Westchester County, N. Y.; easterly by the Town of Stamford; and southerly by the waters of Long Island Sound. Although the surface of the region is rocky and hilly, the soil is fertile. As a matter of fact the Indians, chiefly the Petuquaphen, made their home here, and at the time of Greenwich's creation had reached a zenith in population, due to their expulsion into Conn. from their customary abodes near New Amsterdam by the hostile Dutch. However, the Dutch and English, 1644, combined to annihilate the Redman, and their consequent success left this rich region entirely in the hands of the whites. Its name, Greenwich, is derived from Greenwich, Kent Co., Eng., whence came many of the European emigrants (MHTG).

Bibliography: MHTG, pp. 1-3, 5-7.

ANDREWS FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM ANDREWS [615] (1610-1676) married and had:

NATHAN ANDREWS [307] (1639-1712) married ELIZABETH MILES [308] (b. 1665) (See MILES FAMILY) and had:

DANIEL ANDREWS [153] (b. abt. 1692) married 2nd, SARAH [154] (d. 1732) and had: MEHITABEL ANDREWS [76] (1726-aft. 1763) married NATHANIEL IVES, SR. [75] (1714-1800) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

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The surname ANDREWS is derived from the personal name Andrew, and means "son of Andrew" (GSB). Andrew was the name of the patron saint and knightly champion of Scotland (FEWS). Andrew comes from a Greek word meaning "manly, courageous" (HDAH). Andrus and Andross are variants of the name found in Colonial annals.

WILLIAM ANDREWS [615] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 10)

William Andrews, progenitor of the family in America, was born Hamps-worth, Eng., abt. 1610, and died East Haven, Conn., March 4, 1676. With some 53 other people, besides women and children, he shipped from Hampton, 15 miles west-southwest of London, Eng., April 6, 1635, aboard the "James" of London, 300 tons, William Cooper, Master. William Andrews was a carpenter and brought with him from Eng. the tools of his trade, some of which were in possession of his descendants in East Haven, Conn., 1871; married in Eng., name of his wife being unknown to historians of the family. She accompanied him to New England with their five eldest children and doubtless was living at New Haven, Conn., 1643, when a tax-list reveals William Andrews as having a family of eight persons, not including servants, and an estate valued at £150. The wife died bef. 1646, as in that year he is called "widower" in church records; six children, viz:

Generation 9:

WILLIAM ANDREWS, JR. [307a] (Eng. bef. 1630-New Haven, Jan. 3, 1663, leaving no sons) married Jan. 31, 1640, Mary Chandler [307am] (BCC and DHWC, p. 615);

SAMUEL ANDREWS [307b] (Eng. 1631-Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 6, 1704, age 73) (DHWC, p. 615) married Elizabeth Peck [307bm] thirteen children. With his brother Nathan Andrews [307] he was one of original settlers of Wallingford, of whom more later;

JANE ANDREWS [307c] (Eng. abt. 1630-living New Haven, 1642, and spoken of in such a way as to show her from 12 to 15 years of age) (BCC);

..... ANDREWS [307d] a daughter (Eng.-living New Haven, 1642, and spoken of in such a way as to indicate she was from 12 to 15 years old);

..... ANDREWS [307e] a daughter (Eng.-living New Haven, 1642, and spoken of in such a way as to indicate she was from 12 to 15 years old) (BCC);

NATHAN ANDREWS [307] (bapt. New Haven, Nov. 17, 1639-Wallingford, 1712) (DHWC) with his brother Samuel Andrews [307b] one of original settlers of Wallingford, 1670; married July 26, 1686, ELIZABETH MILES [308] (New Haven, Dec. 21, 1665—d. Wallingford) daughter of Capt. John Miles [617] and Elizabeth (Harriman) Miles [618] (See MILES FAMILY) eight children, of whom more later.

William Andrews landed at Boston, where he was made freeman, 1635; was early at New Haven with Gov. Eaton and Rev. John Davenport (DHWC, p. 615). On June 4, 1639, William Andrews was chosen one of twelve to select the seven pillars of the

Church, under its foundation. He was one of the 63 who met in Elder Robert Newman's barn, which stood on the site of Noah Webster's place, and formed the Constitution of Quinnipiac. In 1644 he contracted to build and finish the first meetinghouse in New Haven. He was owner of "South End", East Haven, Conn., and built the bridge over "Stony Creek" on the road to Totoket, and charged the town of New Haven £3, 8 shillings and nine pence. He was agent for Capt. Thomas Clark of Boston in the Iron Works of East Haven. In 1647, he wished to "lay down the ordinary", that is, give up keeping the tavern, but as the town seemed reluctant he continued it in 1648. He was one of a Committee, Oct. 5, 1669, to settle the line between New Haven and Branford, Conn. Savage (SNE, Vol. 1, p. 56) says he was active in military service at New Haven.

William Andrews married 2nd, Dec. 7, 1665, Anna (Tapp) Gibbard [615m] widow of Thomas Gibbard, by whom she had had a son Timothy Gibbard. Anna was daughter of William Tapp who was Colonial Secretary, 1657. Anna survived William Andrews by 25 years, dying in 1701. Her stepson, Captain Nathan Andrews [307] was one of the appraisers of her estate, the inventory of which, taken March 27, 1701, shows a valuation of £120, 2 shillings. She had been the administratrix of the estate of her husband William Andrews, 1676, the value of which was £260, 5 shillings. On March 4, 1681, Anne Andrews sold to her son Timothy Gibbard $4\frac{1}{4}$ acres of land in the Yorkshire District.

In Aug. 1860, an Andrews Family Gathering of descendants of William Andrews The Founder [615] was held in Wallingford, Conn., and was the inspiration of the sketch of this ancestor, which Alfred Andrews of New Britain, Conn., incorporated in his "Andrews Memorial" (AAAG) from which the above data is largely derived.

Bibliography: GSB; FEWS; HDAH; DFNE, p. 56; BCC; DHWC, p. 615; SNE, Vol. 1, p. 56; AAAG.

NATHAN ANDREWS [307] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 9)

Son of William Andrews [615] The Founder.

Bapt. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17, 1639, died Wallingford, Conn., 1712. At age of 31, accompanied by his brother Samuel Andrews [307b] and numerous relatives, he moved to Wallingford, where the brothers signed the historic Wallingford Covenant and became founders of that town, 1670. Lot 8 on the west side of Main Street was assigned to him as his house-lot. He was allotted eight acres of the common lands of the town, June 1673 (DHWC, p. 81) and in a further drawing, Feb. 19, 1689/90, received Lot 16, (ibid, p. 139). Nathan assisted in the establishment of the church at Wallingford (ibid, p. 98) and June 5, 1674, was chosen by the town to co-operate with John Hall, Jr., Nathaniel Royce and Benjamin Lewis in building of a community corn-mill (ibid, p. 329). On the grand tax-list for Wallingford, 1701, he is assessed £25. He evidently performed military service, as he is referred to as "Captain Nathan Andrews" when named as one of the appraisers of the estate of his step-mother, Anna (Gibbard) Andrews [615m], March 27, 1701 (AAAG, p. 15). Nathan Andrews married, July 26, 1686, ELIZABETH MILES [308] (New Haven, Dec. 21, 1665—d. Wallingford) daughter of Capt. JOHN MILES [617] and ELIZABETH (HARRIMAN) MILES [618]. See MILES FAMILY. Eight children (DHWC, pp. 616-18) viz:

Generation 8:

ELIZABETH ANDREWS [153a] (b. Wallingford, April 8, 1688);

DANIEL ANDREWS [153b] (Wallingford, Aug. 15, 1690—d. same day) twin of:
 TAMER ANDREWS [153c] (Wallingford, Aug. 15, 1690—d. there, Jan. 11, 1727);
 SAMUEL ANDREWS [153d] (Wallingford, Aug. 15, 1691—d. there, Jan. 31, 1727);
 DANIEL ANDREWS, again [153] (Wallingford, abt. 1692—living there 1748) married
 prob. abt. 1713, MEHITABLE [153m] (d. aft. Sept. 12, 1717, leaving two sons)
 married 2nd, abt. 1719, SARAH [154] (d. Cheshire, Conn., April 1732, of small-
 pox) four more children, among them a daughter: (Gen. 7) MEHITABLE ANDREWS
 [76] who married NATHANIEL IVES [75]. See IVES FAMILY. Daniel Andrews
 married 3rd, Oct. 28, 1732, Deliverance Beach [153mm] (d. Cheshire or Walling-
 ford, Dec. 1748) three daughters, of whom more later;

MARY ANDREWS [153e] no record;

JONATHAN ANDREWS [153f] admitted to church by Parson Hall in July 1726 (BCC)
 married April 11, 1727, Jemima Hotchkiss [153fm] five children: (Gen. 7) Abel
 Andrews [153fa] (b. Jan. 28, 1728) married Feb. 10, 1757, Lettis Williams
 [153fam] and settled in Cheshire, Conn.; Esther Andrews [153fb] (b. May 9,
 1730); Mary Andrews [153fc] (b. Jan. 14, 1734); Daniel Andrews [153fd] (b.
 June 4, 1737); and Jemima Andrews [153fe] (b. Nov. 24, 1740);

ABIGAIL ANDREWS [153g] no record.

Nathan Andrews [307] married 2nd, HANNAH GIBBONS [307m] of New Haven,
 Conn., no issue.

Bibliography: AAAG; BCC; DHWC.

SAMUEL ANDREWS [307b] (Gen. 9)

Son of William Andrews [615] The Founder.

Born Eng., 1631, died Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 6, 1704, age 73 (DHWC,
 p. 615) took oath of fidelity at New Haven, Conn., May 2, 1654. In 1670,
 with his brother NATHAN ANDREWS [307] he signed the Wallingford
 Covenant and became one of the Founders of Wallingford. He married
 ELIZABETH PECK [307bm] daughter of Deacon William Peck of New Haven.
 His will, made April 17, 1703, left an estate of £331:2:6, thirteen children,
 viz:

Generation 8:

WILLIAM ANDREWS [307ba] (1656—d. young);

SAMUEL ANDREWS [307bb] (Feb. 1, 1661-1662);

SAMUEL ANDREWS, JR. [307bc] (b. April 30, 1663) married Aug. 27, 1686, Anna
 Hall [307bcm] eight children: (Gen. 7) Thomas Andrews [307bca] (March 11,
 1687-1756) married Felix [307bcam] and 2nd, Elizabeth [307bcamm] seven
 children; John Andrews [307bcb] (April 18, 1692-May 6, 1693); John Andrews,
 again [307bcc] (b. May 5, 1693) married July 23, 1714, Hannah Merriman
 [307bccm] (d. Sept. 28, 1738) eleven children; Elizabeth Andrews [307bcd]
 (Nov. 27, 1695-July 19, 1697); Samuel Andrews [307bce] (1697-Oct. 5, 1784)
 married Abigail Tyler [307bcm] (d. Meriden, Conn., Feb. 13, 1786, age 89)
 eight children; Elisha Andrews [307bcf] (b. April 28, 1701) married Mabel
 Andrews [307bcfm] ten children; William Andrews [307bcg] (July 6, 1702-
 July 8, 1756) will dated Oct. 6, 1736, married Nov. 1, 1727, Mary Foster [307-
 bcgm] nine children; and Anna Andrews [307bch] married Joseph Roys [307-
 bchm] of Wallingford;

WILLIAM ANDREWS [307bd] (Feb. 9, 1664-July 8, 1726) married by Mr. Moss, Jan. 12, 1692, Hannah Parker [307bdm] one child: (Gen. 7) Thankful A. Andrews [307bda] married Matthias Hitchcock [307bdam];

JOHN ANDREWS [307be] (b. July 4, 1667) married Sarah [307bem] one child: (Gen. 7) Ruth Andrews [307bea] (b. Oct. 1, 1723);

NATHANIEL ANDREWS [307bf] (Aug. 2, 1670-March 5, 1735) married Dec. 13, 1705, Susannah Tyler [307bfm] (d. June 25, 1721) married 2nd, Oct. 16, 1721, Elizabeth Clark [307bfmm] (d. Sept. 10, 1751);

..... ANDREWS [307bg] twin of:

..... ANDREWS [307bh] (May 30, 1673—d. the day after birth);

ELIZABETH ANDREWS [307bi] (b. July 16, 1674) married Benjamin Hall [307bim];

MARY ANDREWS [307bj] (b. March 27, 1677);

JOSEPH ANDREWS [307bk] (June 1, 1679-Nov. 20, 1741) married Nov. 10, 1704, Abigail Paine [307bkm] (d. June 25, 1721) nine children: (Gen. 7) Caleb Andrews [307bka] (June 23, 1701—d. young); Caleb Andrews, again [307bkb] (March 12, 1706-Nov. 20, 1741) married May 22, 1727, Esther Beecher [307bkbm] (d. Oct. 25, 1729) married 2nd, July 5, 1733, Mary Culver [307bkbbm] two children; Joseph Andrews [307bkbc] (March 3, 1708-1741); Giles Andrews [307bkbd] (b. March 19, 1710) married April 7, 1731, Abigail Curtiss [307bkdbm] settled in Sheffield, Mass., two children; Mercy Andrews [307bkbe] twin of: Mary Andrews [307bkbf] (b. June 15, 1714) who married John Hulls [307bkbfm] of Wallingford; Nathaniel Andrews [307bkg] (March 16, 1717-July 2, 1756) married Esther [307bkghm] 2nd, Ruth [307bkghmm] five children; Andrew Andrews [307bkhh] (Aug. 16, 1719-Feb. 22, 1792) married Hester [307bkhhm] (d. Sept. 6, 1750) married 2nd, Elizabeth Dunbar [307bkhhmm] fourteen children; and Stephen Andrews [307bki] (May 24, 1722-Meriden, Conn., 1795, age 73) married Mabel [307bkim] 2nd, Hannah [307bkimm] seven children;

MARGERY ANDREWS [307bi] (b. Jan. 15, 1681); and

DINAH ANDREWS [307bn] (b. July 25, 1684).

Bibliography: DHWC, pp. 615-617.

DANIEL ANDREWS [153] (Gen. 8)

Son of Nathan Andrews [307] The Founder and Elizabeth (Miles) Andrews [308]

Born Wallingford, Conn., abt. 1692, living there, 1748; married prob. abt. 1713, MEHITABLE [153m] (d. aft. Sept. 12, 1717) two sons, viz:

Generation 7:

NATHANIEL ANDREWS [76a] (b. July 12, 1714); and

ELNATHAN ANDREWS [76b] (b. Sept. 12, 1717) married Hannah Hitchcock [76bm] six children: (Gen. 6) Bela Andrews [76ba] (March 16, 1740—d. Cheshire, Conn.); Amasa Andrews [76bb] (b. Sept. 22, 1742/3); Damaris Andrews [76bc] (b. March 23, 1745); Hannah Andrews [76bd] (b. Jan. 10, 1746); Elizabeth Andrews [76be] (b. June 21, 1758); and Mary Andrews [76bf] (b. Aug. 29, 1761);

Daniel Andrews married 2nd, SARAH [154] (d. Cheshire, April 1732, of small-pox) four more children, viz:

- JEHIEL ANDREWS [76c] (b. June 1720) married Jan. 16, 1746, Sarah Cook [76cm] eight children: (Gen. 6) Mabel Andrews [76ca] (b. July 19, 1746); Thankful Andrews [76cb] (b. Dec. 9, 1748); Lois Andrews [76cc] (b. Aug. 8, 1750); John Andrews [76cd] (b. Nov. 12, 1752); Ebenezer Andrews [76ce] (b. May 4, 1754); Sarah Andrews [76cf] (b. Dec. 29, 1756); Eunice Andrews [76cg] (b. March 14, 1759); and Chloe Andrews [76ch] (b. Dec. 16, 1760);
- HANNAH ANDREWS [76d] (b. May 12, 1723);
- MEHITABLE ANDREWS [76] (b. Wallingford, April 30, 1726, bapt. Cheshire, July 1726-aft. 1763) (BCC, p. 283) married Jan. 1, 1745, NATHANIEL IVES [75] (Cheshire, Jan. 15, 1741-Wallingford, Vt., Feb. 23, 1800) chief personages in the "Kye Witch" anecdote (IF, p. 53) eight children; See IVES FAMILY; and
- EPHRAIM ANDREWS [76e] (b. May 13, 1731);
- Daniel Andrews married 3rd, Oct. 28, 1732, DELIVERANCE BEACH [153mm] (d. Cheshire or Wallingford, Conn., Dec. 1748) three more daughters, viz:
- MARGERY ANDREWS [76f] (b. Nov. 6, 1733);
- ABIGAIL ANDREWS [76g] (b. May 1, 1736); and
- LYDIA ANDREWS [76h] (b. June 16, 1740).
- Bibliography:* BCC, pp. 283, 314, 385, 541, 558; DHWC, pp. 618; IF, pp. 53, 57, 182, 184.

MILES FAMILY

Lineage:

- RICHARD MILES [1235] (d. 1666/7) married "GOODEY" MILES [1236] and had:
- CAPT. JOHN MILES [617] (1644-1704) married ELIZABETH HARRIMAN [618] (1648-1674) (See HARRIMAN FAMILY) and had:
- ELIZABETH MILES [308] (b. 1665) married NATHAN ANDREWS [307] (1639-1712) (See ANDREWS FAMILY) and had:
- DANIEL ANDREWS [153] (b. abt. 1692) married 2d, SARAH [154] (d. 1732) and had:
- MEHITABEL ANDREWS [76] (1726-aft. 1763) married NATHANIEL IVES [75] (1714-1800) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:
- NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (1748-1825) married REPENTANCE WISE [38] (1751-1823) and had:
- ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) married "CAPT." DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-1825) Revolutionary Soldier (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:
- ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:
- SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:
- FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name Miles usually is thought to be from "Milo", a personal name not unusual among the Normans; oftener, perhaps, a corruption of Michall, through Mighell. In some rural districts Michaelmas is commonly called Milemas (SDUK). The surname

is derived from the baptismal name and means "son of Miles" (BEWS). According to another authority, the name means "one of the thousand", coming from "Mille", our "Mile", pertaining to the thousand paces of the legionary Roman (LPFN). Still another source lists the name under occupational names as "the soldier or knight, now Knight" (ESBI). Cuddington gives five coats-of-arms for the Miles Family of Eng.: Ermine a millrind sable; a chief of vert (CG, p. 207).

RICHARD MILES [1235] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 11)

Born Eng., came to New England, prob. with wife and three elder children, from Wormley, Herefordshire (Herts), died at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7, 1666/7 (Deacon Richard Miles d. Jan. 7th, 1666, VRNH, p. 25) of Milford, Conn., 1639, where his son Samuel [617d] was bapt. Apr. 12, 1640, the first in that town (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 207) wife was living New Haven, 1647, as witness record in Colonial Records of New Haven: "(1647) Lawrenc Warde saith that his wife went to the gouernor for some cloth vpon this account, Goodey Myles being with her; the gouerners answer was that hee had payde a some allreadie for her brother, wch was as much, for any thing hee knew, as his pt came to. Goodey Myles saith she went with Goodey Ward to ye gouerners. . . ." (HCNH, pp. 331-332). At a General Court held in New Haven, March 10, 1646, "In the midle" and in "Seate 4" was Sister Myles (HCNH, pp. 302-3). Richard Miles was at Milford, 1639, and settled at New Haven, 1642 (HENJ, p. 265); deacon in the church, and was Representative for New Haven to the Conn. General Court, 1651; seven children of record, viz:

Generation 10:

RICHARD MILES, JR. [617a] (b. Eng., prob. bef. 1633) living New Haven, Dec. 28, 1666, when his father drew will mentioning him as "eldest son". Richard Miles, Jr., took oath of fidelity at New Haven, 1654; must have been at least 21 years of age; no further record (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 207);

MARTHA MILES [617b] (b. Eng. abt. 1633) (JFNH, Vol. 5, p. 1182) married Oct. 20, 1650, George Pardee [617bm] (CG, p. 1211; SNE);

MARY MILES [617c] (b. Eng. abt. 1635) (JFNH) married New Haven, Dec. 12, 1654, Jonathan Ince [617cm]; married 2d, Oct. 22, 1661, Rev. Thomas Hanford [617cmm] (SNE; CG; JFNH);

SAMUEL MILES [617d] (bapt. Milford, Conn., Apr. 22, 1640, first baptism in that town-New Haven, Dec. 24, 1678) freeman at New Haven, 1669; married abt. 1663 and had a son who died young; married 2d, Apr. 9, 1667, Hannah Wilmot [617dmm] five children (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 207);

HANNAH MILES [617e] (bapt. New Haven, Oct. 1642) (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 207);

• ANN MILES [617f] (1642, JFNH-Wallingford, Conn., July 19, 1730) married New Haven, Nov. 3, 1664, Rev. Samuel Street [617fm] (1635-Wallingford, Jan. 17, 1717) son of Rev. Nicholas Street from Eng. to Farmington, Mass., thence, 1649, to New Haven, where d. Apr. 22, 1674. Rev. Samuel Street was first minister at Wallingford, where he served for nearly 45 years; seven children (DHWC, p. 903);

JOHN MILES [617] (bapt. New Haven, Oct. 1644—d. there, Nov. 7, 1704) married New Haven, Apr. 11, 1665, ELIZABETH HARRIMAN [618] (New Haven, July 23,

1648—d. there, Dec. 3, 1674) (SNE, Vol. 2, p. 358) five children, of whom more later. Captain John Miles married 2d, at New Haven, Nov. 1680, Mary Alsop [617m] three more children.

Richard Miles [1235] married 2d, MRS. KATHERINE CONSTABLE [1235m] widow. There has been much confusion among genealogists regarding her. Savage says (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 207): "In his will of Dec. 28, 1666, Richard Miles names wife Catherine, eldest son Richard, and to other children without naming them makes division. His widow was doubtless 2nd or 3rd wife, for in his will, probated June 13, 1667, after providing for his children, he gave the residue to her because she had considerable when he married her, part of which belonged to her children by former marriage." Jacobus (JFNH, Vol. V, p. 1182) says Katherine, widow Constable, d. 27 Jan. 1687, age 95. Davis (DHCW, p. 852) says: "The tombstone of Mrs. Catherine Miles is still in the cemetery at Wallingford", gives date of her death as Jan. 27, 1683, age 95. According to this record, Katherine must have been b. 1588 and must have been considerably older than Richard Miles her second husband. Drake (DFNE, p. 71) gives record of a Joseph Myles, who sailed from Eng. for New England on the "Mary and John", March 24, 1633, but his relationship to Richard Miles is not apparent.

Bibliography: SDUK; FEWS; LPFN; ESBI; CG, p. 1211; VRNH, p. 25; SNE, Vol. 2, p. 358, Vol. 3, p. 207; HCNH, pp. 302, 303, 331, 332; HENJ, p. 265; JFNH, Vol. 5, p. 1182; DHCW, pp. 903, 852; DFNE, p. 71.

CAPTAIN JOHN MILES [617] (Gen. 10)

Son of Richard Miles [1235] and "Goodey" Miles [1236]

Bapt. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1644, died there, Nov. 7, 1704; held many important positions in New Haven; freeman, 1669; Lieut., 1675; Captain; seventh in command of army, Nov. 1675 (OCC, p. 37); proprietor, 1685; married New Haven, Apr. 11, 1665, ELIZABETH HARRIMAN [618] (New Haven, July 23, 1648—d. there, Dec. 3, 1674) (SNE, Vol. 2, p. 358) five children b. New Haven, viz:

Generation 9:

ELIZABETH MILES [308] (Dec. 21, 1665-Wallingford, Conn.) married July 26, 1686, NATHAN ANDREWS [307] (bapt. New Haven, Nov. 17, 1639-Wallingford, 1712) one of signers of historic Wallingford Covenant and one of founders of that town; eight children, one of whom was: (Gen. 8) DANIEL ANDREWS [153] (b. abt. 1692) married 2d, abt. 1719, SARAH [154] and had four children, one of whom was MEHITABLE ANDREWS [76] who married NATHANIEL IVES [75]. See IVES and ANDREWS FAMILIES;

JOHN MILES, JR. [308a] (b. Jan. 9, 1668) (SNE, Vol. 3, p. 207);

MARY MILES [308b] (b. March 10, 1670) (SNE, *ibid*);

RICHARD MILES [308c] (b. March 21, 1672) (SNE, *ibid*); and

SAMUEL MILES [308d] (b. Apr. 6, 1674) (SNE, *ibid*);

Captain John Miles married 2d, New Haven, Nov. 1680, MARY ALSOP [617m] (d. New Haven, Oct. 16, 1705) daughter of Joseph Alsop; three more children (SNE, *ibid*) viz:

HANNAH MILES [308e] (b. New Haven, Aug. 20, 1681);

DANIEL MILES [308f] (b. New Haven, Sept. 20, 1683; and

JOSEPH MILES [308g] named by Savage as at New Haven.

Bibliography: SNE, Vol. 2, p. 358, Vol. 3, p. 207; OCC, p. 37.

HARRIMAN FAMILY

Lineage:

JOHN HARRIMAN [1237] (d. 1683) married ELIZABETH [1238] (d. 1681) and had:
ELIZABETH HARRIMAN [618] (1648-1674) married CAPT. JOHN MILES [617] (bapt.
1644-1704) (See MILES FAMILY) and had:

ELIZABETH MILES [308] (b. 1665) married NATHAN ANDREWS [307] (1639-1712)
(See ANDREWS FAMILY) and had:

DANIEL ANDREWS [153] (b. abt. 1692) married 2nd, SARAH [154] (d. 1732) and had:
MEHITABLE ANDREWS [76] (1726-aft. 1763) married NATHANIEL IVES [75] (1714-
1800) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (1748-1825) Revolutionary Soldier, married REPENTANCE
Wise [38] (1751-1823) and had:

ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) married "CAPT." DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] (1746-
1825) Revolutionary Soldier (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863)
and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4]
(1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS
[2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The most accepted theory as to origin of surname HARRIMAN is that it is among those taken from masters, just as were Jackman and Matherman (ESBI). "Harry", as "Harrow", is said to come from Gothic "Hari", Anglo-Saxon "Here" and old Norse "Her", all of which mean army (GSB). Another authority states that "to harrie" is an old northernism for "to pillage", and a Harriman, therefore, is a "free-booter or ravager" (SDUK).

JOHN HARRIMAN [1237] THE FOUNDER (Gen. 11)

Born prob. Yorkshire, Eng., died New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21, 1683; came from Eng. to New England, 1635; first appears in annals of New Haven, 1646, when "Brother John Herryman received the charge of a freeman" (HCNH, p. 230). In 1648 "it was propounded that some course might be settled about an ordinairie. William Andrewes said he was vnprovided & unless the towne afforded him help he could not keepe it. It was then said that Jno. Herriman hath bine propounded and is willing, wherupon the court ordered that Jno. Herriman and his wife keepe the ordinairie for this towne till the court see cause to alter it" (HCNH, p. 425). He was for many years a respected member of the church (DHW, p. 108). John Harriman [1237] married about the time of his first appearance in New Haven, ELIZABETH [1238] (d. New Haven, Jan. 10, 1681) (SNE, Vol. 2, p. 358). "In his will, 1681, he calls himself stricken in years; names only son John Harriman [618a] and the latter's children, John and Samuel; beside son-in-law John Miles [617] and the latter's children: John, Richard, Samuel, Elizabeth and Mary" (SNE, Vol. 2, p. 328) two children, viz:

Generation 10:

JOHN HARRIMAN, JR. [618a] (bapt. New Haven, Jan. 24, 1647/8-Elizabethtown, N. J., aft. 1704) married Hannah Bryan [618am] daughter of Richard Bryan of Milford, Conn.; taught school New Haven and was fitted for college in grammar school there, under eye of Rev. John Davenport; educated at Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., where he graduated, 1667; a fine mathematician, employed by the government to take the latitude of places in the boundary between Mass. and Conn. (SNE). Although not at that time an ordained minister, for the first two years of the settlement at Wallingford, Conn., 1870-72, he preached to the settlers there on the Sabbath; also preached at New Haven and East Haven, Conn., until called to the pastorate at Elizabethtown, abt. 1690, or earlier (DWHC, p. 108); the settled minister there until 1704; informed proprietors of his parish, 1692, that he had a family of seven sons (SNE, Vol. 2, p. 358); at least nine children: (Gen. 9) John Harriman, III [618aa] named in his grandfather's will, 1681, cordwainer of Elizabeth, N. J., 1703, when he claimed estate at New Haven, left him by his grandfather, married Abigail [618aam]; Samuel Harriman [618ab] (b. June 25, 1676) named in will of John, Sr., 1681; Ann Harriman [618ac] (b. July 5, 1678) (SNE, Vol. 2, p. 358); Mary Harriman [618ad] (b. 1680, prob. New Haven) (SNE, *ibid*); Leonard Harriman [618ae] (b. 1683) (SNE, *ibid*); Richard Harriman [618af] (b. 1685) (SNE, *ibid*); a son [618ag] (b. bef. 1692); a son [618ah] (b. bef. 1692); another son [618ae] (b. bef. 1692) (SNE, *ibid*);

ELIZABETH HARRIMAN [618] (bapt. New Haven, July 23, 1648, HENJ, p. 281—d. there, Dec. 3, 1674) (SNE, Vol. 2, p. 358) married New Haven, April 11, 1665, CAPT. JOHN MILES [617] (bapt. New Haven, Oct. 1644—d. there Nov. 7, 1704) five children. (See MILES FAMILY).

Bibliography: ESBI; GSB; SDUK; SNE, Vol. 2, p. 328; HCNH, pp. 230, 425; HENJ, p. 281; DWHC, p. 108.

WISE FAMILY

Lineage:

REPENTANCE WISE [38] (abt. 1751-1823) married Cheshire, Conn., Aug. 20, 1771, NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37] (1748-1825) (See IVES FAMILY) and had:

ASENITH IVES [18] (1773-1857) married DOUGLAS DAVIDSON [17] Revolutionary Soldier (1746-1825) (See DAVIDSON FAMILY) and had:

ROSALINDA DAVIDSON [8] (1791-1866) married JOHN RANDALL, III [7] (1785-1863) and had:

SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (1831-1911) married ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (1864-living 1943) (See CARLSON FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The name prob. is derived from German and Teutonic "weiss", signifying "white" and is similar to the Welch "gwinn". Some authorities regard it as an adjective surname a variant of which is "sage". Bardsley says "it is a nickname, the Wise, the learned. Nine of the name are found in the Hundred Rolls, eight of whom were in Oxfordshire or Cambridgeshire. No doubt all were university men". (BEWS, p. 820).

See NATHANIEL IVES, JR. [37].

CARLSON FAMILY

Lineage:

SAMUEL JOHANSON [19] lived in Sweden in 19th Century; married LENA CARRIE LOARD [20] and had:

CARL PETER SAMUELSON [9] (1842-1869) married CHRISTINE JOHANSON [10] (d. 1869) and had:

ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (Sweden, 1864-living Cambridge, Ill., 1943) married Feb. 1, 1883, SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] (See RANDALL FAMILY) and had:

FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) married MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) (See MORRIS FAMILY).

The ancient Swedish method of transmitting surnames is frequently provocative of confusion to the genealogist. The custom of calling the children by the baptismal name of the father and adding "son", frequently brings a change of surname in each generation. Thus the four children of Carl Peter Samuelson were known as "Carlson", and Carl Peter Samuelson himself was the son of Samuel Johanson. The parish records of Sweden, however, are generally kept in good order, and ancestral lineages may be found without difficulty in that land of peace and decorum.

SAMUEL JOHANSON [19] (Gen. 5)

Lived in Sibarp, Skede Forsamling, Smoland, Sweden, in early part of Nineteenth Century. There he married LENA CARRIE LOARD [20] four children, viz:

Generation 4:

LENA CARRIE SAMUELSON [9a] married a Mr. Sundberg [9am] bookkeeper who became a cooper; lived at Holsby, opposite her father's home and had seven or eight children: (Gen. 3) Sophia Sundberg [9aa] married a shoemaker in Karlscrunga; Matilda Sundberg [9ab]; Ulrica Sundberg [9ac]; Gustave Sundberg [9ad] left home early; August Sundberg [9ae]; Andrew Sundberg [9af]; and Alfred Sundberg [9ag] (b. 1869);

GUSTAF SAMUELSON [9b] (Skyttla, Sweden, April 27, 1825-Jan. 10, 1906) married Maria Sophia Love [9bm] (April 15, 1835-Dec. 10, 1922) two children, of whom more later;

ULRICA SAMUELSON [9c] (d. Okna Forsamling, Sweden, abt. Oct. 1874) married John Johanson [9cm] and had one son (d. unmarried, Altoona, Ill.);

CARL PETER SAMUELSON [9] (Skyttla, Horeda Forsamling, Smoland, Sweden, abt. 1842-Holsby, Alseda Forsamling, Smoland, Sweden, 1869) married abt. 1863, CHRISTINE JOHANSON [10] (d. 1869) four children, of whom more later.

CARL PETER SAMUELSON [9] (Gen. 4)

Son of Samuel Johanson [19] and Lena Carrie Loard [20]
Born Skyttla, Horeda Forsamling, Smoland, Sweden, abt. 1842, died Holsby, Alseda Forsamling, Smoland, Sweden, 1869; married abt. 1858, CHRISTINE JOHANSON [10] (d. 1869, within same week, leaving four infants to be

reared by relatives). These children, all of whom eventually came to America and settled in Henry Co., Ill., were:

Generation 3:

ANDREW PETER CARLSON [4a] (Holsby, Alseda Forsamling, Sweden, Feb. 14, 1859-Nekoma, Ill., Sept. 23, 1936) married Augusta Olson [4am] eight children, of whom more later.

GUSTAF ALFRED CARLSON [4b] (Smoland, Sweden, 1863-Cambridge, Ill., 1935) married Ida Wilhelmina (Minnie) Anderson [4bm] (b. Nekoma, Ill., Sept. 1, 1869) four sons, of whom more later;

ANNA LOUISE CARLSON [4] (Holsby, Alseda Forsamling, Smoland, Sweden, Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1864-living Cambridge, 1943) joined her two brothers in America, 1880, moving to Cambridge, Ill., where married Feb. 1, 1883, to SAMUEL BENJAMIN RANDALL [3] four children; See RANDALL FAMILY;

MATHILDA SOPHIA (TILLIE) CARLSON [4c] (Holsby, Alseda, Forsamling, Sweden, Oct. 25, 1867-living 616 S. Main St., Kewanee, Ill., 1943) married Andrew Nelson [4cm] four children, of whom more later;

GUSTAF SAMUELSON [9b] (Gen. 4)

Son of Samuel Johanson [19] and Lena Carrie Loard [20]

Born Skyttla, Sweden, Apr. 27, 1825, died Sweden, Jan. 10, 1906; married MARIE SOPHIA LOVE [9bm] (Apr. 15, 1835-Dec. 10, 1922) two children, viz:

Generation 3:

JOHANNA MARIA GUSTAFSON [9ba] (May 15, 1865-March 6, 1914) married Charles Gustaf Sundberg [9bam] (d. 1926) five children, of whom more later;

ALBERTINA LOUISE GUSTAFSON [9bb] (Vetlanda, Smoland, Sweden, July 27, 1869-living 5420 3rd Av., Moline, Ill., 1943) married Feb. 5, 1890, Louis Gunnerson [9bbm] (d. Sept. 12, 1891) married 2d, John Philip Johnson [9bbmm] living 1943, six children, of whom more later.

JOHANNA MARIA GUSTAFSON [9ba] (Gen. 3)

Daughter of Gustaf Samuelson [9b] and Maria Sophia Love [9bm]

Born Sweden, May 15, 1865, died there March 6, 1914; married CHARLES GUSTAF SUNDBERG [9bam] (d. 1926) five children, two boys dying in infancy, the three surviving children being:

Generation 2:

HERBERT SUNDBERG [9baa] working in Buros, Vasterostland, Sweden, 1936;

LILLY MARIA SUNDBERG [9bab] (Aug. 1901-living, 1936, Abby Dalgatan 9A, Hagalund, near Stockholm, Sweden) married Gerust Thurffjell [9babm]; working for the Swedish Railways, 1936, four children: (Gen. 1) Anna Marie Thurffjell [9baba]; Ingelin Thurffjell [9babb]; Hilding Thurffjell [9babc]; and Lill Marie Thurffjell [9babd];

CARL HILDING SUNDBERG [9bac] (b. Sweden abt. 1904) left for America abt. 1920, whereabouts unknown, 1936, had been employed by the Standard Oil Co., Sonwall, La., and Beresford, S. Dak., 1920-22.

ALBERTINA LOUISE GUSTAFSON [9bb] (Gen. 3)

Daughter of Gustaf Samuelson [9b] and Maria Sophia Love [9bm]

Born Vetlanda, Sweden, July 27, 1869, living, 1943, at 5420 Third Avenue, Moline, Ill.; married Feb. 5, 1890, LOUIS GUNNERSON [9bbm] (d. Sept. 12, 1891) no children; married 2nd, June 15, 1905, JOHN PHILIP JOHNSON [9bbmm] (b. Sweden-living, 1943) six children b. Moline, viz:

Generation 2:

PHILIP ANTHONY JOHNSON [9bba] (Oct. 8, 1895-living 1941, Los Angeles, Calif.) married Oct. 9, 1920, Pearl Ball [9bbam] no children;

ALFRED BERNARD JOHNSON [9bbb] (Nov. 10, 1897-living, 1941, at home) married June 24, 1918, Pearl Bagge [9bbbm] divorced, a son: (Gen. 1) Alfred Bernard Johnson, Jr. [9bbba] (Nov. 30, 1920-living at home);

HAROLD ARTHUR JOHNSON [9bbc] (Dec. 10, 1899-living, 1941, Vandruff Island, Milan, Ill.) married Apr. 2, 1938, Mrs. Ruby Jennisch [9bbcm] no children;

CHESTER RAYMOND JOHNSON [9bbd] (Sept. 20, 1901-living, 1941, Moline) married Feb. 15, 1930, Mrs. Evelyn Erickson [9bbdm] no children;

DOROTHY LILLY JOHNSON [9bbe] (March 6, 1904-living, 1941, Moline) married Oct. 25, 1924, Delbert Hicks [9bbem] no children;

VIOLET MARIE JOHNSON [9bbf] (Apr. 7, 1907-living, 1941, 1625 11th St., Rock Island, Ill.) married June 20, 1929, Harry Speckhart [9bbfm] one child: (Gen. 1) Diane Louise Speckhart [9bbfa] (b. March 20, 1936).

ANDREW PETER CARLSON [4a] (Gen. 3)

Son of Carl Peter Samuelson [9] and Christine (Johanson) Samuelson [10]
Born Holsby, Alseda Forsamling, Smoland, Sweden, Feb. 14, 1859, died in Nekoma, Ill., Sept. 23, 1936; came to America, 1880, and settled in Henry Co., Ill.; married Oct. 13, 1883, AUGUSTA OLSON [4am] (Sweden, March 3, 1863-Nekoma, March 29, 1937) daughter of John and Caroline Olson; eight children b. Nekoma, viz:

Generation 2:

ROSA CARLSON [4aa] (b. June 21, 1885) married May 2, 1910, Dota Sherman [4aam] (b. June 10, 1886) both living, 1943, Galva, Ill., two children: (Gen. 1) Lavern Trevilyn Sherman [4aaa]; and Cyril Dota Sherman [4aab];

IDA CARLSON [4ab] (b. Oct. 6, 1887) married Sept. 5, 1907, Frank M. Strand [4abm] (b. Oct. 23, 1884) both living, 1943, Cambridge, Ill., one child: (Gen. 1) Evelyn Strand [4aba] married July 1, 1934, Burton Everett [4abam] two children: (Gen. 0) Richard Everett [4abaa]; and David Everett [4abab];

ANNA CARLSON [4ac] (b. June 15, 1890) married June 30, 1911, John Armstrong [4acm] one child: (Gen. 1) Ruby Armstrong [4aca] married Cecil Dobbs [4acam] one child: (Gen. 0) Curtis Dobbs [4acaa];

MATILDA CARLSON [4ad] (b. Jan. 17, 1893) married Jan. 30, 1911, Victor Bergland [4adm] two children: (Gen. 1) Forrest Bergland [4ada]; and Bernice Bergland [4adb] married Carl Whittie [4adbm] no children;

ESTELLA CARLSON [4ae] (b. Apr. 14, 1895) married Apr. 14, 1924, Rudy Bergren [4aem] no children;

ESTHER CARLSON [4af] (Aug. 15, 1897-living Nekoma, 1943);

VIOLA CARLSON [4ag] (b. Aug. 4, 1900) married Nov. 21, 1937, Fred Wohlers [4agm] one child: (Gen. 1) Craig Andrew Wohlers [4aga]; and

ANDREW PETER CARLSON, JR. [4ah] (Nov. 20, 1904-living Nekoma, 1943, unmarried).

Bibliography: Data from Mrs. Frank M. Strand, 108 West Court St., Cambridge, Ill.

GUSTAF ALFRED CARLSON [4b] (Gen. 3)

Son of Carl Peter Samuelson [9] and Christine (Johanson) Samuelson [10] Born Smoland, Sweden, 1863, died Cambridge, Ill., 1935; an orphan at six years of age, was reared by relatives in Sweden. In his seventeenth year he emigrated to America and settled in Henry Co., Ill., where he was a farmer; married Nekoma, Ill., IDA WILHELMINA (MINNIE) ANDERSON [4bm] (b. Sept. 1, 1869-living, 1941, Cambridge) four sons b. Holdredge, Neb., viz:

Generation 2:

CHARLES GUSTAF CARLSON [4ba] (b. Jan. 10, 1888) removed with parents to Ill., 1913, and married there Leona Mae Poppy [4bam] three children, of whom more later;

HARRY CONRAD CARLSON [4bb] (May 29, 1890-Cambridge, Sept. 24, 1929) married Nov. 2, 1910, Mabel Josephine Anderson [4bbm] (b. Aug. 14, 1890) seven children, of whom more later;

HENRY WALTER CARLSON [4bc] (Sept. 19, 1892-living, 1941, Moline, Ill.) married Dora Irene Anderson [4bcm] of Andover, Ill., four children, of whom more later;

CLYDE CLINTON CARLSON [4bd] (Oct. 16, 1896-living Henry Co., 1941) soldier in AEF in France in World War, serving in Inf.; married Peoria, Ill., June 19, 1919, Ethel Cora Griggs [4bdm] three sons, of whom more later.

CHARLES GUSTAF CARLSON [4ba] (Gen. 2)

Son of Gustaf Alfred Carlson [4b] and Ida Wilhelmina (Anderson) Carlson [4bm]

Born Holdredge, Neb., Jan. 10, 1888, living, 1942; removed with parents to Ill., 1913; married Nov. 6, 1913, LEONA MAY POPPY [4bam] (Nekoma, Ill., Sept. 2, 1896-living, 1942) three children b. Andover, Ill., viz:

Generation 1:

MYRTLE IRENE CARLSON [4baa] (b. Dec. 12, 1914) married Aug. 1, 1934, Ed. Claus Carlson [4baam] (b. Smoland, Sweden, July 13, 1894) one child: (Gen. 0) Rolland La Verne Carlson [4baaa] (b. Cambridge, Ill., Nov. 30, 1936);

DOROTHY MARIE CARLSON [4bab] (b. Feb. 17, 1917); and

VERNON LE ROY CARLSON [4bac] (b. Nov. 11, 1918) married March 2, 1941, Marjorie Irene Daniels [4bacm] (b. Jan. 29, 1922).

HARRY CONRAD CARLSON [4bb] (Gen. 2)

Son of Gustaf Alfred Carlson [4b] and Ida Wilhelmina (Anderson) Carlson [4bm]

Born Holdredge, Neb., May 29, 1890, died Cambridge, Ill., Sept. 24, 1929; married Nov. 2, 1910, MABEL JOSEPHINE ANDERSON [4bbm] (Aug. 14, 1890-living Cambridge, 1942) daughter of Gustave and Caroline Marie (Newman) Anderson, seven children, viz:

Generation 1:

LLOYD OLIVER GUSTAVE CARLSON [4bba] (Milaca, Minn., June 13, 1911-living Geneseo, Ill., 1942) married May 15, 1937, Mabel Alberta Lundell [4bbam] (b. Feb. 11, 1910) daughter of Jacob and Josephine (Munson) Lundell, one child: (Gen. 0) Barbara Sue Carlson [4bbaa] (b. Geneseo, Dec. 9, 1941);

KENNETH LAVERN CARLSON [4bbb] (b. Aug. 19, 1916);

MAXINE ELIZABETH CARLSON [4bbc] (Aug. 27, 1920-living, 1942) married Harry Ervin Simkins [4bbcm] (b. Woodhull, Ill., June 19, 1918) three children: (Gen. 0) Sandra Elaine Simkins [4bbca] (b. Geneseo, June 3, 1939); Sharon Kay Simkins [4bbcb] (b. Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 2, 1940); and Harry Ronald Simkins [4bbcc] (b. Sept. 19, 1941);

LUCILLE CAROLINE CARLSON [4bbd] (b. Aug. 20, 1921);

FLORENCE MARJORY CARLSON [4bbe] (b. Sept. 30, 1923);

STANLEY FRANCIS CARLSON [4bbf] (b. Apr. 8, 1927); and

DALE ALLEN CARLSON [4bbg] (b. July 17, 1928).

HENRY WALTER CARLSON [4bc] (Gen. 2)

Son of Gustaf Alfred Carlson [4b] and Ida Wilhelmina (Anderson) Carlson [4bm]

Born Sept. 19, 1892, Holdredge, Neb.; married Dec. 20, 1916, Andover, Ill., DORA IRENE ANDERSON [4bcm] (b. Oct. 27, 1895, in Andover Twp.) reside 2210 18th Street A, Moline, Ill., four children, viz:

Generation 1:

VIRGIL LAVERNE CARLSON [4bca] (b. Oct. 30, 1917, Andover Twp., Henry Co., Ill.) married Sept. 25, 1940, Moline, Ann Astrid Cederberg [4bcam] (b. Nov. 29, 1919, Nekoma, Ill.);

BENJAMIN HENRY CARLSON [4bcb] (b. July 25, 1919, Munson Twp., Henry Co., Ill.);

DARRELL CENES CARLSON [4bcc] (b. Oct. 25, 1923, Andover Twp.);

JOANN ROSALIE CARLSON [4bcd] (b. Aug. 17, 1927, Andover Twp.).

CLYDE CLINTON CARLSON [4bd] (Gen. 2)*World War Veteran*

Son of Gustaf Alfred Carlson [4b] and Ida Wilhelmina (Anderson) Carlson [4bm]

Born Holdredge, Neb., Oct. 16, 1896, living, 1942; removed with parents,

1913, to Henry Co., Ill. On July 10, 1918, he enlisted in AEF, served in infantry in France, and was gassed Nov. 11, 1918, "Armistice Day", as he "went over the top"; returned to America and was mustered out of service. On June 19, 1919, Peoria, Ill., he married ETHEL CORA GRIGGS [4bdm] (b. Lynch, Neb., July 22, 1902) daughter of Charles and Abbie (Chambers) Griggs. After death of her parents, 1917, Ethel removed to Cambridge, Ill., to make her home with a sister, three sons, viz:

Generation 1:

CURTIS CLYDE CARLSON [4bda] (b. Cambridge, Nov. 11, 1920) married Woodhull Ill., June 27, 1941, Rose Maxine Nelson [4bdam] (b. Windsor, Ill., Aug. 10, 1919) daughter of Fred and Ellen Marie (Carlson) Nelson;

RICHARD LA VERNE CARLSON [4bdb] (Cambridge, July 25, 1922-d. there Sept. 27, 1922); and

BERTHEL DELBERT CARLSON [4bdc] (b. Galva, Ill., June 28, 1925).

MATHILDA SOPHIA CARLSON [4c] (Gen. 3)

Daughter of Carl Peter Samuelson [9] and Christine (Johnson) Samuelson [10]

Born Oct. 25, 1867, Smoland, Sweden, living, 1943, at 616 S. Main St., Kewanee, Ill.; married Sept. 19, 1888, Galva, Ill., ANDREW AMIL NELSON [4cm] (Nov. 16, 1862, Aland, Sweden-May 4, 1927, Kewanee) where they resided and had two boys and two girls, viz:

Generation 2:

LILLIAN MATHILDA NELSON [4ca] (b. April 14, 1890) married Feb. 14, 1914, Henry Rudolph Lindstrom [4cam] (b. April 23, 1891, Weller Twp., Henry Co., Ill.) living Rte. No. 4, Kewanee, Ill.;

RUBY LOUISE NELSON [4cb] (b. July 3, 1892) married Aug. 15, 1924, Samuel Lamt Morris [4cbm] (b. Sept. 22, 1889, Fort Wayne, Ind.) law school representative of Bobbs-Merrill, publishers, two children b. Los Angeles, Calif., and 1942, in high school: (Gen. 1) Carlisle Samuel Morris [4cba] (b. Sept. 10, 1926); and Beverly Louise Morris [4cbb] (b. Dec. 19, 1928) live, 1942, at 4609 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.;

CARL EDWIN AMIL NELSON [4cc] (Jan. 1, 1898-Jan. 7, 1926);

ARTHUR THEODORE NELSON [4cd] (April 14, 1902-living, 1942, Oak Park, Ill.) married Sept. 20, 1924, Annice Wolf [4cdm] (b. June 10, 1903, Annawan, Ill.) two children: (Gen. 1) Richard Arthur Nelson [4cda] (b. March 13, 1927, Kewanee); and Barbara Diane Nelson [4cdb] (b. Dec. 9, 1938, Oak Park).

MORRIS FAMILY

Lineage:

REV. ISAAC MORRIS [95] (1740-1830) married RUTH HENTON [96] and had:

DR. DAVID MORRIS [47] (1769-1850) married SARAH DODD [48] (1774-1828) and had:

DR. SYLVAN BALDWIN MORRIS [23] (1795-1843) married CATHERINE KNOX [24] (1801-1835) and had:

SYLVAN BALDWIN MORRIS, JR. [11] (1830-1922) married MYRTILLA JOHN [12] (1829-1913) and had:

SYLVAN HERBERT MORRIS [5] (1858-living 1942) married SARAH CATHERINE BONE [6] (1865-1939) (See BONE FAMILY) and had:

MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) married FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) (See RANDALL FAMILY).

The name MORRIS has many sources. One is of Moorish origin, as the name implies, and may have come from the "Morrice" dancers, mediaeval entertainers in Britain (FEWS) or from the baptismal name Maurice, honoring St. Maurice, from which the Norman-French name Seymour or "St. Maur" is also derived. Morris, a common name in Wales, is derived from the Cymric "Mawrwyce", war-like and powerful, a title applied to brave ancient chieftans (FEWS). The name is common among the early Welsh settlers of Penn. Morris also may be a corruption of the French "Du Marais" and "Dumaresq", from the Latin "De Marisco", meaning "of the marsh" (SDUK).

REV. ISAAC MORRIS [95] (Gen. 7)

Born Berks Co., Penn., 1740, died Turtle Creek Twp., Warren Co., O., 1830; Baptist minister, preached for 60 years; married Berks Co., bef. 1769, RUTH HENTON [96] daughter of a Va. planter; migrated with a N. J. colony to the Symmes Purchase abt. 1797, and purchased abt. 400 acres of land in Warren Co., occupied in 1882 by the North Family of Shakers (Turtle Creek Twp.) (WCO, p. 764). In 1856 his descendants, living and dead, numbered almost one thousand; nine sons and three daughters, of whom we have the record of three, viz:

Generation 6:

DR. DAVID MORRIS [47] (1769-March 30, 1850) married N. J., 1791, SARAH DODD [48] (b. Newark, N. J.) seven children, of whom more later;

THOMAS MORRIS [47a] (b. 1776) came to O. in 1795 and settled in Clermont Co.; lawyer, U. S. Senator and Judge (RLM);

BENJAMIN MORRIS [47b] (b. N. J.) moved west with father and purchased a farm in Turtle Creek Twp., 1797; married and had two sons, prob. more: (Gen. 5) Jacob Morris [47ba] learned printer's trade with "Western Star" in Lebanon, O.; and Isaac Morris [47bb] (Turtle Creek Twp. on the old homestead farm, Nov. 21, 1800—d. there April 5, 1881) in 1823-24, with his brother Jacob learned printer's trade with "Western Star" then went to Columbus, O., where he worked with the state printer Olmstead, and married, 1826, Margaret Chambers [47bbm] a large family of children and grandchildren surviving him; lived awhile in Richmond, Ind., but returned to Lebanon and spent the rest of his life on the farm; married 2nd, Mrs. Leah H. (Walters) Vail [47bbmm] daughter of David Walters. Her first husband was Moses Vail, son of William Vail, a prosperous farmer of Warren Co. (WCO, p. 764).

Bibliography: History of Warren Co., O. (WCO, p. 764); data from Robert Looker Morris [5d] 15 N. Miller St., Shelbyville, Ind. (RLM).

DAVID MORRIS, M.D. [47] (Gen. 6)

Son of Rev. Isaac Morris [95] and Ruth (Henton) Morris [96]

Born nr. Reading, Berks Co., Penn., 1769, died March 30, 1850, age 81, on his farm nr. Lebanon, O., buried in Presbyterian Cemetery there (WCO, pp. 476-77); graduated from Jefferson College, Philadelphia, Penn., and practiced medicine; in 1816 he moved to Lebanon, where he built the first brick residence; in 1810, 1811 and again in 1823 was elected representative to General Assembly of O. He married N. J., 1791, SARAH DODD [48] (Newark, N. J., March 20, 1774-nr. Lebanon, Dec. 1828) daughter of Rev. Thaddeus Dodd [97] prof. of mathematics, Queen's College (now Rutgers) seven children, viz:

Generation 5:

DR. SYLVAN BALDWIN MORRIS [23] (1795-1843) married CATHERINE KNOX [24] (1801-1835) daughter of John and Margaret Knox, three children, of whom more later;

(JUDGE) BETHUEL F. MORRIS [23a] (d. Indianapolis, Ind.) married Elizabeth John [25a and 23am] (b. 1798) sister of Dr. Jehu John [25]; merchant, judge and cashier of Indianapolis State Bank, son: (Gen. 4) Rev. Sanford Morris [23aa] Presbyterian minister, lived Indianapolis, Ind.;

CARPHUS MORRIS [23b] (d. in early manhood);

DANIEL MORRIS [23c] (d. age 94, Texas) descendants all lived in Texas;

CLARISSA MORRIS [23d] married Moses Pearson [23dm] son of Judge Pearson, Warren Co., O., pioneer;

LAVINIA MORRIS [23e] married 1821, DR. JEHU JOHN [25 and 23em] three children, graduate of Lexington Medical College, Lexington, Ky., who married 2nd, EMILY HEWITT LOOKER [26];

THADDEUS D. MORRIS [23f] (b. 1810-lived Lebanon, O.).

After death of Sarah, Dr. Morris married 2nd, RACHEL WHITEHILL [47m] no issue. In the period of party separation that followed the "Era of good feeling" in Monroe's administration, Dr. Morris became a Jackson democrat and presided at the Warren Co. convention at Lebanon in 1827-28, ex-Governor Morrow presiding at the rival Adams convention. In 1834-35 Gov. Robert Lucas appointed Dr. Morris associate judge for Warren Co., to fill a vacancy.

SYLVAN BALDWIN MORRIS, M.D. [23] (Gen. 5)

Son of Dr. David Morris [47] and Sarah (Dodd) Morris [48]

Born Penn., 1795, died Shelby Co., Ind., Sept. 6, 1843; married Warren Co., O., May 25, 1825, CATHERINE KNOX [24] (nr. Londonderry, Co. Tyrone, Ireland, 1801-Shelbyville, Ind., Sept. 4, 1835, buried there) who came from fairly well-to-do land-owning people, spinners of wool and linen and weavers of cloth, emigrating from Ulster to Warren Co., 1819. Dr. Morris graduated from Jefferson College, Philadelphia, Penn., and in 1821 moved from Warren Co., where his parents lived, to Shelby Co., Ind., accompanying Nicholas Van Pelt, and began the practice of medicine from the latter's home located

in the wilderness on the banks of Flat Rock River. He then built a buckeye log cabin in Shelbyville, north of first alley west of Harrison St., nr. Franklin St., where his second child, Sylvanus Baldwin Morris, Jr. [11] was born. He practiced medicine in Shelby Co., Ind., for 20 years and was Co. Clerk of Shelby Co. for 14 years; three children b. Shelbyville, viz:

Generation 4:

MARTHA HENDERSON MORRIS [11a] (July 2, 1826-Shelbyville, Aug. 1, 1889), married Newton D. Robbins [11am] (Greenfield, O., July 8, 1818-Shelbyville, Aug. 12, 1895) eight children: (Gen. 3) Dr. Sylvan B. Robbins [11aa]; Martha Myrtilla Robbins [11ab]; Newton W. Robbins [11ac]; Catherine Knox Robbins [11ad]; Lorin Morris Robbins [11ae]; Frances Robbins [11af] married a Mr. Powell [11afm] and lives at 28 W. Franklin St., Shelbyville; John E. Robbins [11ag]; and Emmett Paul Robbins [11ah];

SYLVAN BALDWIN MORRIS, JR. [11] (Apr. 7, 1830-Shelbyville, Feb. 19, 1922) married Harrison, O., May 24, 1854, MYRTILLA JOHN [12] six children, of whom more later;

JOHN KNOX MORRIS [11b] telegraph operator at Lawrenceburg, Ind., and there married Isadora Harding [11bm] a son: (Gen. 3) John Knox Morris, Jr. [11ba];

Dr. Sylvan Baldwin Morris married 2nd, Lebanon, O., Jan. 12, 1837, FRANCES HENDRICKSON [23m] three more children, viz:

ANN MORRIS [11c] married a Dr. Adams [11cm] four children: (Gen. 3) Josephine Adams [11ca]; Kate Adams [11cb]; Frank Adams [11cc]; and Sylvan Adams [11cd];

CATHERINE (KATE) MORRIS [11d] married a Mr. Yeiser [11dm]; and

FRANCES (FANNIE) MORRIS [11e] married a Mr. Yokum [11em].

CAPT. SYLVAN BALDWIN MORRIS, JR. [11] (Gen. 4)

Civil War Soldier

Son of Dr. Sylvan Baldwin Morris [23] and Catherine (Knox) Morris [24] Born April 7, 1830, died at his residence, 134 W. Franklin St., Shelbyville, Ind., Feb. 19, 1922; married Harrison, O., May 24, 1854, MYRTILLA JOHN [12] (July 24, 1829-April 5, 1913) daughter of DR. JEHU JOHN, JR. [25] and EMILY HEWITT LOOKER [26] grand-daughter of Othniel Looker [107] fifth Gov. of O. Sylvan, Jr., founded the pioneer department store of Shelbyville in 1875 under his name, which remained in family until 1941; owed his good start in business to his Aunt Martha (Knox) James [24a] who on her death deeded him her home and corner lot on Main and Mechanic Sts. Lebanon, O., for his services in settlement of her estate. The \$4,000 realized from the sale of this property, added to what he had, started the S. B. Morris Co. dry goods store, Sept. 15, 1875, and the first year he sold at least \$22,900 worth of merchandise (Morris Family Bible). S. B. Morris, Jr., and John Bone [13c] were charter members of Miami Commandery No. 22, K. T., chartered Oct. 15, 1869 (History of Warren Co. O.) His first school was the first brick school house in Shelby Co., his teacher being Eliphant Kent, a missionary; took a three-year course at Academy of Lebanon aft. his father died in 1843. He was then apprenticed to his uncle John Knox [24c] who

owned a large general store and he was there five years; was refused enlistment in Mexican War on account of youth. In 1855 he started his own establishment in Lebanon, and also a branch store at Franklin, O. In the Civil War he organized Co. A, 27th O. reg. of which he was Capt., which rank he held until close of the war; Commander of Dumont Post, G.A.R., Mayor of Shelbyville, member of City Council and of city school board; director and organizer of the Forest Hill Cemetery Assn.; organizer of the first Building and Loan Assn. in the county, pres. of Shelby Co. Fair Assn.; and member of First Presbyterian Church; six children, viz:

Generation 3:

EMMA KATE MORRIS [5a] (1853-1857);

SYLVAN HERBERT MORRIS [5] (May 26, 1858-lives Terre Haute, Ind., 1942) married April 2, 1885, SARAH CATHERINE BONE [6] (1865-1939) divorced about 1902 (See BONE FAMILY) two daughters, of whom more later;

HAROLD KNOX MORRIS [5b] (April 8, 1861, Franklin, O.-March 6, 1936, Shelbyville) married Sept. 18, 1883, Emma Bishop [5bm] (b. June 11, 1862, Shelby Co., Ind.) daughter of Cyrenius Bishop, five children: (Gen. 2) Herbert Morris [5ba] (June 13, 1885-Denver, Colo., July 29, 1910); Mary Morris [5bb] (March 4, 1887-living 1941, 117 W. Mechanic St., Shelbyville) teacher; Frances Morris [5bc] (Dec. 11, 1890-living 1941, Shelbyville) married March 14, 1914, Richard Bryant [5bcm] (b. June 30, 1890) son of Alec Bryant of Bloomington, Ill., have: (Gen. 1) Emma Elizabeth Bryant [5bca] (b. Dec. 30, 1914) music teacher; (Gen. 2 cont.) Mildred Morris [5bd] (Jan. 16, 1894-living 1941, Shelbyville) married Oct. 6, 1917, Fred Dietzger [5bdm] (b. July 1, 1893) son of Jacob H. Dietzger, have: (Gen. 1) Fred Jay Dietzger [5bda] (b. Shelbyville, Aug. 3, 1918) graduate Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; (Gen. 2 cont.) and Fred Morris [5be] (Oct. 25, 1895-living 1941, Ithaca, N. Y.) Cornell U., married Shelbyville, June 21, 1923, Lillian Rafferty [5bem] (b. Shelby Co., Oct. 6, 1897) daughter of George Rafferty, farmer, have: (Gen. 1) Mary Morris [5bea] (b. Oswego, N. Y., June 26, 1924); and Margaret Morris [5beb] (b. Ithaca, Jan. 22, 1931);

FLORENCE MORRIS [5c] (June 11, 1865, Lebanon, O.-Feb. 22, 1922, Shelbyville) married Oct. 11, 1898, Dr. Harry Toner [5cm] (March 4, 1865, Shelby Co.-Nov. 19, 1921, Austin, Tex., buried Shelbyville with husband) studied at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, pianist and singer, one son: (Gen. 2) S. Morris Toner [5ca] (b. Nov. 24, 1898) married Aug. 15, 1928, Dolores Hey [5cam] (b. April 13, 1902) daughter of Charles F. Hey, farmer of Shelby Co., live Flat Rock, Ind., two sons b. Shelbyville: (Gen. 1) Thayer Toner [5caa] (b. June 15, 1929); and Spencer Toner [5cab] (b. Dec. 4, 1934);

ROBERT LOOKER MORRIS [5d] (Lebanon, O., June 5, 1869-living 1941, 15 N. Miller St., Shelbyville) manufacturer of bolts, married Terre Haute, Ind., June 20, 1906, Myrtle Van Cleave [5dm] (b. there Dec. 26, 1880) daughter of John and Emerelous (Briley) Van Cleave, four children b. Shelbyville: (Gen. 2) John Morris [5da] (Dec. 21, 1907-living 1941) married Oct. 1, 1935, Elsie Jacobsen [5dam]; Florence Morris [5db] (April 28, 1909-living 1941) married May 5, 1935, Lee Carter [5dbm]; Martha Morris [5dc] (Aug. 10, 1913-living 1941) married June 4, 1936, Arthur Bender [5dcm]; and Roberta Morris [5dd] (Aug. 26, 1915-living 1941) married Oct. 1, 1938, Andrew McCarthy [5ddm]; and

WILLIAM HERR MORRIS [5e] (1872-1889).

SYLVAN HERBERT MORRIS [5] (Gen. 3)

Son of Sylvan Baldwin Morris [11] and Myrtilla (John) Morris [12]
 Born on Broadway, Lebanon, O., May 26, 1858, living, 1942, Terre Haute, Ind.; married April 2, 1885, SARAH CATHERINE BONE [6] (Shelby Co., Ind., Jan. 6, 1865-Evanston, Ill., Nov. 3, 1939) daughter of ALFRED PLUMMER BONE [13] and LOUISA M. (DEACON) BONE [14] (See BONE FAMILY) divorced abt. 1900, he married a second time, two daughters, viz:

Generation 2:

MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (b. Shelbyville, Ind., June 14, 1886) married Feb. 1, 1908, Frank A. Randall [1] (b. Nov. 1, 1883) son of Samuel Benjamin Randall [3] and Anna Louise (Carlson) Randall [4] four children (See RANDALL FAMILY);

LOUISE MYRTILLA MORRIS (RODNEY) [2a] (Greensburg, Ind., Sept. 13, 1889-living 1943, Chicago, moved to Chicago, 1902, with mother and sister, married Aurora, Ill., Sept. 26, 1908, William Hanson Roney [2am] (Jan. 17, 1884-married 2nd, 1943, Mabel (Wamsley) Dole, living Mattoon, Ill.) B.S. in C.E., U. of Ill., son of William Hamilton and Mary M. (Hanson) Roney, divorced 1913, had: (Gen. 1) William Hamilton Roney [2aa] (b. Chicago, Dec. 21, 1909) Occidental College, 1934, U. of Hawaii, 1935, M.A., U. of Mich., 1936, Duke U., 1937-38, second year as teacher, U. of Texas, summers of 1938-39, Statistical Supervisor of Nutritional Survey Work, U. of Va., 1940-41, married Sept. 19, 1940, Alice Blades [2aam] (b. Nov. 18, 1918) daughter of James Vernon Blades of New Bern, N. C.; and Robert Morris (Roney) Rodney [2ab] (b. City Hospital, Gary, Ind., Aug. 21, 1911) grad. 1930, Howe Military Academy, B.S., 1935, Trinity College, M.A., 1936, U. of Mich., instructor at Penn State College, 1936-38 and 1940-42, and at U. of Wis., summers of 1938-39 and 1940-41, while preparing for Ph.D. in Am. Literature, married June 11, 1938, Isobel Kathleen Wilson [2abm] (b. Feb. 8, 1912) daughter of Howard and Georgia Wilson of Glen Ellyn, Ill., have: (Gen. 0) Robert Morris Rodney, Jr. [2aba] (b. Wis. Gen. Hospital, Madison, Wis., April 18, 1939).

BONE FAMILY

Lineage:

WILLIAM BONE [477] (b. Ulster, Ireland, abt. 1690) married and had:

JOHN BONE [223] (Ulster, abt. 1715-abt. 1781) married and had:

CAPT. JOHN CRAWFORD BONE [111] (1747-1805) Revolutionary Soldier, married MARTHA QUINN [112] and had:

WILLIAM BONE [55] (1769-1830) War of 1812, married AGNES MCGUIRE [56] and had:

WILLIAM ELAM BONE [27] (1810-1884) married SARAH ANN WILLIAMS [28] (1810-1869) and had:

ALFRED PLUMMER BONE [13] (1836-1906) Civil War, married LOUISA MARIA DEACON [14] (1839-1909) and had:

SARAH CATHERINE BONE [6] (1865-1939) married SYLVAN HERBERT MORRIS [5] (1858-living 1942) (See MORRIS FAMILY) and had:

MABEL MADELINE MORRIS [2] (1886-living 1943) married FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] (1883-living 1943) (See RANDALL FAMILY).

The surname BONE is a probable corruption of "Bohun". In a document of the 16th Century the name is spelled "Bowne" (SDUK). Two villages near Carentun are St. Georges and St. Andre-de-Bohun. Humphrey de Bohun received the Manor of Talesford in Norfolk. The Bohuns acquired the Earldoms of Hereford, Essex and Northampton. The name is still extant as "Bone" and "Boone" (BGFN). Another source states that the name is from the nickname "Le Bon" corresponding to the English "Good" (FEWS). The Welch name "Bowen" has an origin apart from the above examples. It is a corruption of "Ap Owen" and means the son of Owen.

JOHN BONE [223] (Gen. 8)

Son of William Bone [447] who came from Ulster, Ireland, to Penn., in 1720 when abt. 30 years of age.

Born Ulster, Ireland, abt. 1715 and emigrated with his father when abt. five years old, will dated 1781; moved to Iredell Co., N. Car., married and had a son, viz:

Generation 7:

CAPT. JOHN CRAWFORD BONE [111] (Penn., 1747—d. Warren Co., O., date of administering his estate being May 1805) went to N. Car. in 1769 and married Rowan Co., N. Car., 1769, MARTHA QUINN [112] Revolutionary War, seven children, of whom more follows:

CAPTAIN JOHN CRAWFORD BONE [111] (Gen. 7)

Revolutionary Soldier

Son of John Bone [223] who emigrated from Ulster Co., Ireland.

Born Penn., 1747, died Warren Co., O., date of administering his estate being May 1805; married MARTHA QUINN [112] in 1769 in Rowan Co., N. Car.; emigrated to Ky. after most of his family was grown, remaining only a few years, and moved to Warren Co., O., betw. 1790 and 1800, with his sons. The first definite record is the purchase from Jonathan Dayton, Dec. 1, 1801, of the SE ¼, Sec. 24 abt. three miles east of Lebanon, on the Wilmington Pike; seven children, viz:

Generation 6:

WILLIAM BONE [55] (Oct. 17, 1769, N. Car.-Sept. 27, 1830, Norristown, Ind.) married July 2, 1793, AGNES MCGUIRE [56] (Va., Dec. 18, 1772-March 5, 1848) War of 1812, five sons and five daughters, of whom more later;

SUSANNA BONE [55a] (b. Dec. 18, 1771) married Micajah Symmonds [55am];

MARY BONE [55b] (b. May 11, 1774) married Samuel Stewart [55bm];

JAMES BONE [55c] (b. N. Car., Aug. 1, 1777) married 1803, Agnes Nancy Hart [55cm] (Va., 1782-Warren Co., O., 1858, buried in Presbyterian Cemetery, Lebanon, O., Warren Co. History) daughter of James Hart, Revolutionary soldier, ten children: (Gen. 5) John Bone [55ca] (Warren Co., March 27, 1806-1887) married Christianna Maple [55cam] six sons; Elam Bone [55cb] (1814-1885) married Jane Evaline McCray [55cbm] seven children; Agnes Nancy Bone [55cc]; Hopkins Bone [55cd] married Eliza Maple [55cdm] two sons; Cynthia Bone [55ce] married John Pauley [55cem] two children; Martha Bone [55cf] married Felix Black [55cfm] three children; Evaline Bone [55cg] married William Francis Dill [55cgm] five children; James Hart Bone [55ch] married Matilda Brown

[55chm] five children; Elizabeth Bone [55ci] married John McCain [55cim]; and Mary Ellen Bone [55cj] married Simeon Sellers [55cjm] and 2nd, Absolem Mast [55cjmm] of Springfield, O.;

JOHN M. BONE [55d] (March 21, 1780-1858, Collinsville, O.) married 1803, Mary Lytle [55dm] left Warren Co. abt. 1800 and moved to Collinsville, O., eight children: (Gen. 5) Margaret (Peggy) Bone [55da] (b. 1805) married Francis Corthwaite [55dam] (?) of Hamilton, O., moved to Ind., six children; David Bone [55db] (1807-1809); Robert Lytle Bone [55dc] (b. 1809) married 1827, Lettie M. Dunn [55dcm] four children, one being: (Gen. 4) James Milton Bone [55dcd] (Butler Co., O., 1832-Tacoma, Wash., 1912) married Jane Demaree [55dcdm] daughter of George W. and Sarah Demaree, three children, one being: (Gen. 3) Homer Truitt Bone [55dcdc] (b. Franklin, Ind., Jan. 25, 1883) U. S. Senator, State of Wash., 1934 to date, married Jan. 25, 1919, Blanch Sly [55dcdcm] one son: (Gen. 2) Homer Truitt Bone, Jr. [55dcdca] (b. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 19, 1922); (Gen. 5 cont.) Sarah Ann Bone [55dd] (b. 1809) married William Steel [55ddm]; David G. Bone [55de] (1811-1868) married 1833, Christyana Holmes [55dem] (1816-1878) eleven children; Hannah Bone [55df] married a Mr. McBride [55dfm]; Bone [55dg] married Anne Douglass [55dgm]; and Alexander Blackburn Bone [55dh] (b. 1813) married Elizabeth Steel [55dhm] moved to Ind., four children;

ELAM BONE [55e] (b. Oct. 26, 1782);

CYRUS BONE [55f] (b. Nov. 11, 1785) married 1807, Sarah T. Macpherson [55fm] of Mad River, nr. Dayton, O.; four sons and five daughters, most of whom spent their lives around Lebanon, O. Cyrus Bone, Jr. [55fi] and James Bone [55ff] inherited their father's homestead together; Elizabeth Bone [55fa] oldest daughter, moved to Greene Co., O., and has over 170 descendants, most of them St. Johns; Adam Bone [55fc] removed to Ind.; Mrs. Sarah Ann (Bone) Evans [55fh] youngest daughter, resided in Dayton, O., only surviving child in 1901.

WILLIAM BONE [55] (Gen. 6)

Cavalryman in War of 1812

Son of Capt. John Crawford Bone [111] and Martha (Quinn) Bone [112] Born N. Car., Oct. 17, 1769, died Norristown, Ind., Sept. 27, 1830; married July 2, 1793, AGNES MCGUIRE [56] (Va., Dec. 18, 1772-March 5, 1848, buried beside her husband in Norristown, Ind.) went to housekeeping in Ky., emigrating to Warren Co., O., where they lived until 1828 when they moved to Norristown, Shelby Co., Ind., where they died, three sons remained in O. He was a cavalryman in War of 1812; eleven children, five sons and five daughters living to maturity, viz:

Generation 5:

DAVID H. BONE [27a] (Ky., Apr. 3, 1795—d. Ind.) lived in Warren Co., O., later moving to Ind.; married a Miss Jeffries [27am]; married 2nd, Anna Rebecca Miller [27amm] took into his house Matthew Houston Bone, of another branch of the family, who came to Lebanon, O., from Ky. in 1835 to assist in the organization of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and became its first pastor; five children: (Gen. 4) Sarah M. Bone [27aa] married George Overaker [27aam] three children; Bone [27ab] married a Miss Spence [27abm] a son; James S. Bone [27ac] (d. Nokomis, Ill.) married Mary L. Rose [27acm] and 2nd, Mary Miller [27acmm] four children; George Washington Bone [27ad] (O., 1816-Litchfield, Ill., 1892) married Eleanor H. Reed [27adm] of Natchez, Miss., two children; and Annie F. Bone [27ae] married James Pierce [27aem] of Cincinnati;

THOMAS JEFFERSON BONE [27b] (Oct. 3, 1797-1872) married a Miss Murphy [27bm] and resided Butler Co., O.; nine children: (Gen. 4) Elijah Bone [27ba] (1816-1874) lived Flat Rock, Ind., married Nancy Rhynearson [27bam] ten children; Thomas Jefferson Bone, Jr. [27bb] (1823-1881) married Matilda Polhamus [27bbm] three children; Nancy Matilda Bone [27bc] married James Lewis [27bcm] six children; Cyrus Bone [27bd] married Elizabeth Polhamus [27bdm] two children; Sarah Bone [27be] married Liberty Walker [27bem] one child; Mary Bone [27bf] married William Burch [27bfm] four children; John Bone [27bg] killed in Civil War, a daughter; Archey Bone [27bh] married Phoebe Colby [27bhm] five children; and William Bone [27bi] married Julia [27bim];

JANE BONE [27c] (b. July 7, 1799);

MARTHA BONE [27d] (b. Aug. 8, 1802) married a Mr. Davis [27dm];

CYNTHIA BONE [27e] (Lebanon, O., Nov. 8, 1804-Indianapolis, Ind., June 26, 1886, buried Norristown, Ind.) married Joseph Winterrowd [27em] War of 1812 and received a land grant in 1832, seven children: (Gen. 4) Sarah Winterrowd [27ea] married David Conger [27eam] of Norristown, Ind., two sons; James L. Winterrowd [27eb] of Indianapolis; Anderson Winterrowd [27ec] killed in Civil War; Andrew J. Winterrowd [27ed] married Caroline Coleman [27edm] four children; Norris Winterrowd [27ee] lived Indianapolis, married Mat Norris [27eem] (buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Shelbyville) four children; Winterrowd [27ef] married David Deinert [27efm] raised family nr. Norristown; and Winterrowd [27eg] (d. young);

JOHN R. BONE [27f] (b. March 1, 1808-lived and d. Lebanon, O.) Recorder of Warren Co. (1836-1848);

WILLIAM ELAM BONE [27] (Warren Co., O., Sept. 2, 1810-Shelbyville, Ind., 1884) married 1828, SARAH A. WILLIAMS [28] (b. Shelby Co., Ind., close to the Mill) of Welch descent, ten children of whom more later;

NANCY BONE [27g] (b. Aug. 11, 1813) married Liberty Walker [27gm] three children: (Gen. 4) Abbie Walker [27ga] married a Mr. Smith [27gam] and 2nd, David Fately [27gamm] two children; Taylor Walker [27gb] married Maggie Treon [27gbm] a son; and Caroline Walker [27gc] married George Moore [27gcm] a child;

JAMES L. BONE [27h] (Jan. 24, 1816, Warren Co.—d. Ind.) moved to Shelby Co., Ind., with parents in 1828, married a Miss Floyd [27hm] sister of Arthur Floyd [13bm] two children: (Gen. 4) Eliza Ellen Bone [27ha] married Thomas Thompson [27ham] eight children; and William M. Bone [27hb] (d. and buried Mexico City, Mex.) lived Indianapolis and Hope, Ind., three sons; James L. Bone [27h] married 2nd, Minerva Gore [27hmm] six more children: (Gen. 4) Mintia Bone [27hc] married George Lewart [27hcm]; Alice Bone [27hd] married John Hatton [27hdm]; Ida Bone [27he]; Vester Bone [27hf]; Chester Bone [27hg]; and James Bone [27hh] lived N. Manchester, Ind., two sons;

PRUDENCE BONE [27i] (Warren Co., O., Jan. 11, 1821-Shelby Co., Ind., Sept. 15, 1894) married, under 15, Nov. 12, 1835, Anderson Winterrowd [27im] (Jan. 27, 1809-May 28, 1879) eight children: (Gen. 4) Martha Jane Winterrowd (Oct. 30, 1836-June 30, 1903) married March 20, 1855, James Wooley [27iam] and 2nd, Benjamin Love [27iamm] lawyer; Sarah Ann Winterrowd [27ib] (Aug. 29, 1838-April 24, 1905) married Sept. 11, 1856, Allen Billingsley [27ibm] five children; Emmaline Amanda Winterrowd [27ic] (Aug. 25, 1840-Sept. 26, 1917) married Jan. 10, 1866, John Messick [27icm] banker, two sons; Ella C. Winterrowd [27id] (Sept. 15, 1843-June 6, 1867) married Jan. 13, 1863, William Wyatt [27idm] one child; Alice Winterrowd [27ie] (April 23, 1846-July 12, 1882) married April 15, 1875, Thomas Kitchen [27iem]; Taylor Winterrowd [27if] (Aug. 30, 1849-June 6, 1890) married April 19, 1873, Pet Pendrim [27ifm] issue; Dr. Noble

Scott Winterrowd [27ig] (July 30, 1852-Dec. 3, 1897) married Feb. 15, 1883, Jean Holland [27igm] two children; and Ernest Osman Winterrowd [27ih] (Shelby Co., Sept. 10, 1859-living 1943, Chicago) married March 23, 1881, Flora Spellman [27ihm] two daughters; and

..... BONE [27j] (d. young).

Bibliography: Data from family Bible, furnished by Fanny Bone [13fi] (Mrs. J. J. Stewart, Shelbyville, Ind.)

WILLIAM ELAM BONE [27] (Gen. 5)

Son of William Bone [55] and Agnes (McGuire) Bone [56]

Born Sept. 2, 1810, Warren Co., O., died Jan. 31, 1884, buried Shelbyville, Ind.; married 1828, SARAH ANN WILLIAMS [28] (Ind., March 17, 1810-Sept. 19, 1869) Welch descent; learned wheelright and carpentry trades, built the Cave Mills with his son Alfred Plummer Bone, as a partner, nr. Flat Rock Cave, Shelby Co., Ind.; lived on a farm north of the Cave Mills, now owned by children of Thomas Bone. Sarah Catherine Bone [6] was born on this farm; had a grocery store nr. the bridge during Civil War and looked after the women and children while men were at war; drove hogs and turkeys to Cincinnati market; Mason, Odd Fellow, Republican and Disciples of Christ; built First Christian Church of Shelbyville; ran for office several times, but the Democrats were too strong; went to Shelby Co., 1824, aft. living in Ky. for some time; large landowner and gave each child 80 acres of land at time of marriage. He married 2nd, Hester Ludlow Wills [27m]; ten children, viz:

Generation 4:

CAROLINE BONE [13a] (Shelby Co., Dec. 27, 1829-Sept. 9, 1901) married May 3, 1849, Benjamin Maple [13am] (May 19, 1820-Nov. 25, 1865) five children: (Gen. 3) W. Harrison Maple [13aa] (Shelby Co., Feb. 7, 1851-Nov. 18, 1899); Thomas P. Maple [13ab] (June 5, 1853-April 21, 1865); Sarah Emaline Maple [13ac] (b. Oct. 17, 1855) married Marion Kelley [13acm] (d. May 28, 1889) three children; Hamilton Maple [13ad] (Shelby Co., July 18, 1859-Calif., 1941) married Anna Bone [27bhaa and 13adm] six children; and Fannie E. Maple [13ae] (b. Shelby Co., March 2, 1862) married Aug. 14, 1881, James P. Carter [13aem] (July 4, 1856-buried Jacksonville, Fla.) two children;

CYNTHIA ANN BONE [13b] (Shelby Co., Dec. 10, 1831-abt. 1913) married Jan. 14, 1849, William Arthur Floyd [13bm] (d. May 2, 1897) four children: (Gen. 3) Katie Floyd [13ba] married Alonzo Trees [13bam] two children; William E. Floyd [13bb] Muncie, Ind., two children; A. Matthew Floyd [13bc] (d. July 31, 1896) married Nov. 12, 1874, Elizabeth Rosencrans [13bcm] three children; and Eugene Floyd [13bd] married Kate Houston [13bdm] of Indianapolis, a son;

ANDERSON BONE [13c] (Dec. 13, 1833-Nov. 14, 1836);

ALFRED PLUMMER BONE [13] (Sept. 23, 1836, Shelby Co.-July 7, 1906) married 1856, LOUISA MARIA DEACON [14] daughter of John Crawford Deacon [29] and Catherine (La Rue) Deacon [30] six children, of whom more later;

MARGARET JANE BONE [13d] (Sept. 23, 1836-Sept. 24, 1837) twin of Alfred Plummer Bone [13];

MARY JANETTE BONE [13e] (Feb. 11, 1839-Aug. 13, 1841);

THOMAS THOMPSON BONE [13f] (Cave Mills, Shelby Co., May 26, 1841-Shelbyville, July 5, 1910) farmer nr. Cave Mills and Winchester, Ind., married Feb. 15, 1860, Sarah Ann Wherritt [13fm] (d. nr. Winchester Church Oct. 13, 1871) daughter of Thomas and Hannah (Limpus) Wherritt, five children: (Gen. 3) Hester Bone [13fa] (nr. Cave Mills, Oct. 28, 1861-living 1942, 1359 Albert Ave., Muskegon, Mich.) married Greenup Johnson [13fam] eight children; Luella Bone [13fb] (nr. Cave Mills, June 28, 1864-living, 1942, Shelbyville) married James Colby [13fbm] of Indianapolis, two daughters; William Arthur Bone [13fc] (nr. Winchester, Dec. 19, 1866-living 1942, Norristown, Ind.) married Nov. 16, 1886, Fannie Wrench [13fcm] five children; Hannah Bone [13fd] (nr. Winchester, Dec. 7, 1868-living 1942, Shelbyville) married March 20, 1892, Edward Shock [13fdm] two children; and Ora E. Bone [13fe] (nr. Winchester, March 2, 1871-living 1943, 4403 W. Madison Ave., Indianapolis) married Minnie Stafford Grubb [13fem]; T. T. Bone [13f] married 2nd, Feb. 17, 1872, Sarah Ann Johns [13fmm] (nr. N. Vernon, Ripley Co., Ind., April 8, 1841-Shelbyville, Feb. 6, 1925) daughter of Harrison and Narcissus Johns, six children b. nr. Winchester: (Gen. 3) Narcissus Ann Bone [13ff] (Feb. 8, 1873-Noble Twp., Sept. 25, 1911) married April 15, 1888, Pleasant G. Trees [13ffm] a son; J. Thomas Bone [13fg] (Sept. 9, 1875-living 1942, nr. Flatrock Cave, Ind.) married Flora Trimble [13fgm] a daughter; Forrest Bone [13fh] (b. and d. 1877); Fanny Bone [13fi] (June 6, 1880-living 1942, Shelbyville, Ind.) active in affairs of BONE FAMILY REUNIONS held each June at Flatrock Cave, married Sept. 16, 1924, Dr. Jasper J. Stewart [13fim]; Minnie Bone [13fj] (b. and d. 1882); and John Harrison Bone [13fk] (Feb. 17, 1884-living 1942, Rte. 1, W. Mansfield, O.) married Cora Conover [13fkm] of Peru, Ind., a son;

MATILDA ELLEN BONE [13g] (Shelby Co., Nov. 26, 1843-Macon, Ga., Dec. 20, 1928) married Aug. 23, 1860, Benjamin Maple [13gm] (Shelby Co., Oct. 9, 1841-Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 2, 1919) nephew of Benjamin Maple [13am] three sons: (Gen. 3) John Freemont Maple [13ga] (Shelby Co., Feb. 2, 1862-S. Whitley, Ind., Feb. 1, 1936) married Oct. 11, 1883, Norah Bolington [13gam] three sons, married 2nd, Lavina Yohe [13gamm] (b. nr. Canton, O.-Wabash Co., March 23, 1893) a daughter, married 3rd, Oct. 19, 1895, Mrs. Oliva Yant Frase [13gamm] (nr. Canton, Oct. 27, 1864-living 1942, N. Manchester, Ind.) no issue; Edward Elmore Maple [13gb] (Wabash Co., May 8, 1867-St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1925) married Dec. 2, 1902, Ellen Johnson [13gbm] no issue; and Orlic Elam Maple [13gc] (b. Wabash Co., June 16, 1876) married July 27, 1904, Pearl Allerdice [13gcm] (Blue Rapids, Kan., Sept. 1, 1876-living 350 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, O.) a son;

PRUDENCE ELEANOR BONE [13h] (Shelby Co., May 11, 1846—d. N. Manchester, Ind.) married Sept. 14, 1865, Shelby Sexton [13hm] hotel prop. N. Manchester (d. there April 9, 1896) five children: (Gen. 3) Lou Sexton [13ha] married Jesse Harrell [13ham] a daughter; Charles Sexton [13hb]; John A. M. Sexton [13hc] living 1942, Oakland, Calif., married Elizabeth [13hcm] three children; Tralbia Sexton [13hd] business 1942, 102 Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, O.; and Will Sexton [13he] (d. Calif.) married Alma [13hem] (living 1942, Calif.) issue; and

JOHN WILLIAM BONE [13i] (b. Jan. 22, 1850) married 1871, Elizabeth Pavy [13im] four children: (Gen. 3) Nona Bone [13ia] (b. North Manchester, Ind.) married L. P. Urschel [13iam] had: (Gen. 2) Harold Urschel [13iaa]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Nettie Bone [13ib] lives Bippus, Ind., married Elwood Myers [13ibm]; Errett O. Bone [13ic] lives R. R., Huntington, Ind., married, three daughters: (Gen. 2) Mildred Bone [13ica]; Margery Bone [13icb]; and Mary Jane Bone [13icc]; (Gen. 3 cont.) Irma Bone [13id] lived nr. Bippus, Ind., married Guy Brookover [13idm] two sons: (Gen. 2) Andrew Brookover [13ida]; and Wilbur Brookover [13idb] both married.

CAPT. ALFRED PLUMMER BONE [13] (Gen. 4)

Civil War Soldier

Son of William Elam Bone [27] and Sarah A. (Williams) Bone [28]

Born Shelby Co., Ind., Sept. 23, 1836, died Greensburg, Ind., July 7, 1906, buried Southgate Cemetery, there; early life was spent on a farm at Cave Mills, Ind., and he assisted his father in the construction of the sturdy mills and milldam that give that Shelby Co. landmark its name; married 1856, LOUISA MARIA DEACON [14] (Shelby Co., Nov. 14, 1839-Oct. 22, 1909) daughter of JOHN CRAWFORD DEACON [29] and CATHERINE (LA RUE) DEACON [30]. Aft. marriage moved to Shelbyville, Ind., where he was a dealer in hardware and general merchandise for many years. At the outbreak of Civil War he volunteered for service in Federal Army and served three years and eight months, being twice taken prisoner, confined in noisome Andersonville stockade and in Libby Prison in Richmond, Va., when war ended. He returned to Shelbyville, where he was Postmaster for twelve years; was early to discern the important part the telephone was to play in the national economy, and in 1886 became one of 300 original licensees of the Bell Telephone Co., starting an exchange at Greensburg, Ind.; eventually connected his lines with the Central Union, now an integral part of the A. T. and T. Co. Under his guidance his son Alfred Rufus Bone [6d] entered his career as telephone executive; six children b. Shelby Co., viz:

Generation 3:

MAY BONE [6a] (1858-Greensburg, Sept. 1910, buried Southgate Cemetery) married Carey Parrish [6am] two sons: (Gen. 2) William Parrish [6aa] father of two sons and a daughter; and Pierre Parrish [6ab] (b. Sully Co., S. Dak.) living Indianapolis, Ind., childless;

SCOTT CORDELL BONE [6b] (Cave Mills, Ind., Feb. 15, 1860-Jan. 27, 1936, Santa Barbara, Calif., where buried) married June 15, 1887, Mary Worth [6bm] (b. Anderson, Ind., Jan. 9, 1866) daughter of Robert Gates Worth and Emily (Mershon) Worth; lived Indianapolis, Ind., Washington, D. C., Seattle, Wash., and Juneau, Alaska; editor, publisher of Washington Herald and Gov. of Alaska (1920-1924); seven children: (Gen. 2) Paul Myers Bone [6ba] (b. Washington, D. C., March 7, 1889) married Marian [6bam] and 2nd, 1930, Frances Burdick [6bamm] lives 1325 S. Hope, Los Angeles, Calif., no children; Roger Morse Bone [6bb] (Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1891-lives Pasadena, Calif.) married Nov. 6, 1918, Ruth Marie Hamlin [6bbm] three children: (Gen. 1) Phyllis Mary Bone [6bba]; Richard Scott Bone [6bbb]; and Janice Irene Bone [6bbc]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Mildred Bone [6bc] (Washington, D.C., April 23, 1893-lives Beverly Hills, Calif.) married June 15, 1919, John Ford Starr [6bcm] (b. Richmond, Ind.) have: (Gen. 1) Shirley Anne Starr [6bca] (b. Gov. Mansion, Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 7, 1922); Ida Diana Starr [6bcb] (b. June 9, 1927); and David Clay Starr [6bcc] deceased; (Gen. 2 cont.) Scott Worth Bone [6bd and 6bcm] (Washington, March 10, 1896-lives there, 1941) married Oct. 20, 1925, Lorinda Eugenia Culbertson [6cc and 6bdm] (b. Shelbyville, Jan. 1, 1893) daughter of Charles W. and Lorinda Eugenia (Bone) Culbertson [6cm and 6c] have: (Gen. 1) Scott Worth Bone, Jr. [6bda]; (Gen. 2 cont.) Carroll Alfred Bone [6be] (Washington, July 3, 1898-lives Santa Barbara, Calif.) unmarried; Robert Douglas Bone [6bf] (Washington, Oct. 4, 1902-lives Seattle, Wash.) married July 9, 1921, Elsie Judd [6bfm] have: (Gen. 1) Virginia Lorraine Bone [6bfa]; and Eleanor Marie Bone [6bfb]; and (Gen. 2 cont.) Marguerite La Lance Bone [6bg] (Oakland, Md.,

Sept. 1, 1904-lives Santa Barbara, Calif.) married June 15, 1930, Dr. Alfred Bulkeley Wilcox [6bgm] (b. Silver Plume, Colo., July 22, 1899) son of Dr. Henry and Dr. Sara Wilcox, have: (Gen. 1) Philip Scott Wilcox [6bga]; Douglas Henry Wilcox [6bgb]; and Alita Wilcox [6bgc] (b. March 26, 1940);

LORINDA EUGENIA BONE [6c] (Shelbyville, March 20, 1862—d. there Jan. 1, 1894) married there Oct. 10, 1882, Charles W. Culbertson [6cm] (Madison, Ind., Oct. 31, 1852-Shelbyville, April 28, 1936) pres. First Natl. Bank, active in civic affairs, son of Samuel and Eliza Jane (Brazleton) Culbertson, three children b. Shelbyville: (Gen. 2) Alice Charles Culbertson [6ca] (July 6, 1884-living 1941, Omaha, Neb.) educ. Neb. State Normal School, rural and city school teacher, prin. Dundee School, Omaha, 1909-41, married June 10, 1908, James C. Peterson [6cam] no issue; Edith Patience Culbertson [6cb] (April 20, 1886-living 1941, San Mateo, Calif.) educ. Immaculate Conception Academy and Neb. State Normal School, married 1907, George F. Batty [6cbm] two sons: (Gen. 1) George Edward Batty [6cba] (June 19, 1908-Oct. 7, 1935, killed as co-pilot in transcontinental plane) educ. Colo. State Agricultural College, married Vivienne Warner [6cbam] two children: (Gen. 0) Barbara Ann Batty [6cbaa] (b. April 28, 1931); and Patricia Jean Batty [6cbab] (b. March 23, 1934); and (Gen. 1 cont.) Robert Batty [6cbb] (b. April 10, 1911) has: (Gen. 0) Marguerite Edith Batty [6cbba] (b. Dec. 28, 1937); and Roberta Batty [6cbbb] (b. June 5, 1940); and (Gen. 2 cont.) Lorinda Eugenia Culbertson [6cc] (Jan. 1, 1894-living 1941, Washington, D. C.) married her cousin Scott Warth Bone [6bd and 6ccm] qv;

SARAH CATHERINE BONE [6] (Jan. 6, 1865-Evanston, Ill., Nov. 3, 1939) married Apr. 2, 1885, SYLVAN HERBERT MORRIS [5] divorced about 1900; two daughters (See MORRIS FAMILY);

ALFRED RUFUS BONE [6d] (Shelbyville, June 25, 1871-living 1943, "Mountain Home", Henderson, N. Car.) Gen. Com. Manager (1914-1928) and Secretary-Treasurer (1928-1936) Ill. Bell. Telephone Co., Chicago, active in civic affairs, married Greensburg, Ind., Sept. 9, 1892, Estelle Kennedy Aldrich [6dm] (Cincinnati, July 2, 1873-Chicago, June 11, 1919, buried Greensburg in Bone family lot) daughter of Luman and Hester (Drake) Aldrich, three children: (Gen. 2) Hester Louisa Bone [6da] (Anderson, Ind., March 17, 1894-living 1943, Evanston, Ill.) agent Equitable Life Assurance Society, married June 25, 1919, Stanley Anderson Phelan [6dam] (Boston, Mass., Oct. 29, 1888-Evanston, Oct. 20, 1934) architect and engineer, Master Engineer, U. S. Army, World War I, son of James Alexander and Anna (Poster) Phelan, had Chicago: (Gen. 1) Richard Aldrich Phelan [6daa] (b. May 17, 1921) Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy and Northwestern U. Eng. School ('43); and Hester Drake Phelan [6dab] (b. Jan. 11, 1923) Franklin (Ind.) College; (Gen. 2 cont.) Julia Walker Bone [6db] (Greensburg, Feb. 13, 1898-living Winnetka, Ill.) Bethany (Va.) College, married March 20, 1926, Clarence Enloe Smith [6dbm] James Milliken U. and U. of Chicago, N. W. Life Ins. Co., have: (Gen. 1) Nancy Jane Smith [6dba] (b. Jan. 11, 1927); (Gen. 2 cont.) and Alfred Rufus Bone, Jr. [6dc] (Chicago, Jan. 25, 1907-living Los Angeles, Calif.) employed by American Air-lines, Bethany (Va.) College; and

JOHN CRAWFORD BONE [6e] (Shelbyville, Sept. 21, 1873-living 1943, 825 N. Eola Drive, Orlando, Fla.) retired in 1937 aft. 43 years of service with Ill. Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, married May 29, 1914, Frances Smith [6em] (b. Morris, Ill., March 3, 1888) daughter of Walter Scott and Annie E. Smith, three daughters: (Gen. 2) Virginia La Rue Bone [6ea] (Chicago, Sept. 7, 1915-living 1943, Orlando) married June 24, 1939, Harry John Schuur, Jr. [6eam] of Orlando, two sons: (Gen. 1) Warren Crawford Schuur [6eaa] (b. April 19, 1940); and Harry John Schuur, III [6eab] (b. Aug. 6, 1941); (Gen. 2 cont.) Marian Elizabeth Bone [6eb] (Chicago, May 1918-July 1919, cherry seed stuck in throat); and Cynthia Bone [6ec] (b. South Haven, Mich., June 11, 1924).

VINCENT FAMILY

Lineage:

BENJAMIN H. VINCENT (Eng.-Walkerton, Ind., abt. 1881) married and had:

EDWARD JAMES VINCENT (1848-1905) of Walkerton, married REBECCA SOPHIA WOODWARD (1851-1924) and had:

WALTER W. VINCENT (July 1, 1881-living 1942, Chicago Heights, Ill.) married HELEN PEGGY GRIGGS and had:

MARIAN LOUISE VINCENT [0cm] (Terre Haute, Ind., June 28, 1921-living 1943) married FRANK ALFRED RANDALL, JR. [0c] (Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21, 1918-living 1943) (See RANDALL FAMILY) their daughter:

DIANA LOUISE RANDALL [0ca] (b. N. Y. City, July 5, 1942).

BENJAMIN H. VINCENT (Gen. 4)

Born Lincolnshire, Eng., died Walkerton, Ind., abt. 1881; master cabinet-maker; came to U. S. with a brother who settled nr. Creston, Union Co., Ia. Benjamin lived Elkhart, Ind., afterwards moving to Walkerton, Ind., where with his son Edward James Vincent, he established a furniture and undertaking business in the 1870's; married aft. coming to America, and raised a family. His second son was:

EDWARD JAMES VINCENT (Gen. 3)

Born Aug. 19, 1848, died Walkerton, Ind., Jan. 5, 1905; of the first generation born in America; furniture dealer and undertaker at Walkerton; diligent social worker, Methodist, Mason, charter member of Walkerton Lodge, K. of P.; married July 25, 1869, REBECCA SOPHIA WOODWARD (Dec. 11, 1851-Nov. 27, 1924) daughter of Samuel Woodward, II (Sept. 27, 1819-May 30, 1903) a Calif. '49er, who married March 4, 1841, Elizabeth Stilwell (Oct. 14, 1824-July 1, 1873); granddaughter of Samuel Woodward (March 15, 1777-July 10, 1834) married May 16, 1802, Sarah Carson (Feb. 1, 1784-Sept. 24, 1826); great-granddaughter of WILLIAM WOODWARD (Conn., July 14, 1752-Williamsport, Penn., Feb. 13, 1807) Revolutionary Soldier, married 1774, Elizabeth Snodgrass. William Woodward served as private in 6th Battalion, Wadsworth's Brigade, commanded by Col. Chester, 4th Co., Reuben Marcy, Capt., Conn. Troops. The 6th Battalion was raised, June 1776, to reinforce Gen. Washington in New York; was stationed at the Flatbush Pass on Long Island, Aug. 26, 1776, and engaged in battle, Aug. 27, 1776, narrowly escaping capture. Retreated from New York and engaged at White Plains, Oct. 28, 1776. He was taken prisoner at surrender of Fort Washington, Manhattan Island, with Knowlton's Rangers, Nov. 16, 1776. The Battalion was in New Jersey at the time of the Battle of Trenton, but he was not with the troops engaged in that battle. His service expired Dec. 25, 1776 (Record of Service, Conn. men, National Archives, Washington, D. C., pp. 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12); seven children, viz:

Generation 2:

CORA E. VINCENT;

EDWARD R. VINCENT (Walkerton, Ind., Oct. 9, 1776-1942, McClelland Casket Hardware Co., 700 Richmond Ave., Richmond, Ind.) member S.A.R. descent from William Woodward, private Conn. Troops;

BENJAMIN CLYDE VINCENT (living 1942, Kingston, Penn.);

WALTER WOODWARD VINCENT (Walkerton, Ind., July 1, 1881-living 1942, Chicago Heights, Ill.) married July 24, 1920, HELEN PEGGY GRIGGS (Rockville, Ind., Aug. 14, 1901-living 1942, New York City) divorced; she married 2nd, Guy E. Smith; two children by first marriage: (Gen. 1) MARION LOUISE VINCENT [0cm] (Terre Haute, Ind., June 28, 1921-living 1943) married Marble Collegiate Church, N. Y. City, Nov. 8, 1941, FRANK ALFRED RANDALL, JR. [0c] (Chicago, Feb. 21, 1918-living 1943 at 141-39 Union Turnpike, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.) qv, one child: (Gen. 0) DIANA LOUISE RANDALL [0ca] (b. New York City, July 5, 1942); (Gen. 1 cont.) Walter W. Vincent, Jr. (Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 5, 1925-living 1942, 1411 Lincoln Way West, Mishawauka, Ind.), Walter Vincent, Sr., married 2nd, Margaret Barker and had: (Gen. 1) Byron L. Vincent (Clinton, Ind., May 5, 1930-living 1942, Newport, Ind.);

EDNA LEONORE VINCENT (lived Michigan City, Ind.) D.A.R., Order of Eastern Star;

ARTHUR D. VINCENT (living 1942, Nanticoke, Penn.); and

CHARLES ELLIOTT VINCENT (deceased) World War Veteran, served 18 mos. in 42nd Div. A.E.F. France, 1917-18, at Chateau Thierry, Verdun, Argonne Forest and was wounded at St. Mihiel under McArthur; the 42nd Div. was cited by French Govt. for valor.

ORR FAMILY

The surname, originally "Schlosser", was changed to "Orr" at the time of World War I.

FRANK CHRISTIAN SCHLOSSER (Gen. 3)

Born Carthagenia, O., June 7, 1865, died Piqua, O., 1942; son of John Schlosser; married Piqua, Jan. 15, 1888, ROSE MARY OWEGER (Piqua, Sept. 29, 1867-living 1943) daughter of Katherine (Mannich) Oweger; three children, viz:

Generation 2:

LEA JOSEPH ORR (b. Philothea, O., Oct. 13, 1889) of Wilmette, Ill., married Sept. 15, 1915 (as her 2nd husband) EMILY MABEL MITCHELL (See MITCHELL FAMILY) two children: (Gen. 1) Leanna de Coverly Orr (b. Oct. 13, 1916) married May 1, 1937, March Edinger, two children: (Gen. 0) Marlea Edinger (b. Dec. 7, 1941); and Christie Edinger (b. Nov. 1, 1942); and (Gen. 1 cont.) MERRY JANE ORR [Odm] (b. Aug. 27, 1920) married Wilmette, July 1, 1943, JOHN DEACON RANDALL [Od] Ensign U.S.N.R., son of FRANK ALFRED RANDALL [1] and MABEL MADELINE (MORRIS) RANDALL [2] (See RANDALL FAMILY);

ANN ORR (Cranberry Prairie, O., Feb. 25, 1891-living Palm Beach, Fla., 1943) married Arch McNeil, Ed. Lawson and James McGaughey, no children; and

MARCE JOHN ORR (b. Piqua, O., Jan. 2, 1905) engaged in property management Miami, Fla., 1943; married July 15, 1929, Edith Marie Bram; child: David Bram Orr (b. Oct. 20, 1930).

MITCHELL FAMILY

WILLIAM DE COVERLY MITCHELL (Gen. 3)

Born London, Eng., died Chicago, Ill., July 1910; resided Eng., Ireland, Bermuda and Chicago; married 1861, JANE HECTOR, daughter of Elizabeth (Carr) Hector of Devonshire, Eng.; ten children, viz:

Generation 2:

WILLIAM MITCHELL (Ireland, Nov. 25, 1862-1936) married Jan. 1901, Maude Hanley;

LUCY MITCHELL (b. Bermuda, Dec. 3, 1865) married Joseph Thomas;

MINERVA MITCHELL (b. Jan. 29, 1867) married Albert Amberg;

CAROLINE MITCHELL (b. March 12, 1869) married Richard Richardson;

ANN HECTOR MITCHELL (b. Honiton, Eng., Sept. 15, 1872) married James Newman; 2nd, Edward G. Weihe;

MAUDE MITCHELL married James Sylvester;

ALICE MITCHELL (b. Eng. July 31, 1876) married 1904, George Rosseau; married 2nd, 1907, John Howard Burns;

HECTOR MITCHELL (b. Eng., 1879) married Isabel Rock;

CLIFFORD MITCHELL (Eng. 1880—d. infancy); and

EMILY MABEL MITCHELL (Bristol, Eng., Dec. 25, 1882-living Wilmette, Ill., 1943) married March 4, 1902, Fennimore John Germer (d. Nov. 6, 1908); married 2nd, Sept. 15, 1915, LEA JOSEPH ORR (Philotha, O., Oct. 13, 1889-living Wilmette, 1943) two children (See ORR FAMILY).



ENSIGN JOHN DEACON RANDALL [Od] AND
MERRY JANE (ORR) RANDALL [Odm]

GENEALOGICAL RECORD

(Family Form)

(Please type, or print in ink, a copy of this form for each family.)

HUSBAND(No.)
Son of(father)
and(mother)
.....(maiden name)

of(place)
Born at(place)
on(date)
Died at(place)
on(date)
Occupation
Military Record
and other data.....

WIFE(No.)
Dau. of(father)
and(mother)
.....(maiden name)

of(place)
Born at(place)
on(date)
Died at(place)
on(date)
Married at(place)
on(date)
Residence(place)
.....(street, city, state)

CHILDREN (in order of birth)

(a)(full name)
Born at(place)
on(date)
Died at(place)
on(date)
Married at(place)
on(date)
to(full name)
.....(maiden name)

Who was Dau. or Son of(father)
and of(mother)
.....(maiden name)

of(place)
Res.(place)
.....(street, city, state)

School
Military and
other data
(Repeat above for other children, in order of birth)

(Date) Data from.....
.....(address).....

Notes on use of above form:

Give full name, without initials, if known.
For each married child, use also a separate form for his or her family.
Give education and achievements. Add interesting anecdotes.

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