

A TAYLOR GENEALOGY

1963

A limited number of copies of this book are available at \$10 per copy, from the Compiler

Harmon R. Taylor
300 Thirty-Sixth Street N. E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

A TAYLOR GENEALOGY

By

Harmon R. Taylor

The title of this book is by no means indicative of what it contains. A suitably descriptive title might be 'The Ancestry and Relatives-by-Blood of the Children of Harmon Robert and Dorothy Whitman Bates Taylor' but any title ought to be brief as that would not be, and still it would not be adequate to describe what is offered herein.

Inasmuch as every human being is the product of two influences - heredity and environment - of which now the one and again the other seems to be dominant, interest in one's ancestry (as distinguished from overweening pride therein) is eminently understandable and worthy. Almost equally understandable is the interest most of us have in all those who share with us even a minute segment of our own physical inheritance. Most of us, also, would like to know more about how our forebears lived, how they worked and played, and in general what influences have made us what we are. An attempt has been made to gratify, at least in some small measure, that desire.

If this work has any really practical value, however, it will doubtless be in respect to its being available to settle arguments as to when Uncle Horace was born, or as to when Grandpa and Grandma were married. There probably are errors in dates and names, but amongst the rather formidable number of these appearing in this book the complete absence of errors would be nothing short of miraculous. No apologies are offered, therefore, for mistakes, even though these are sincerely regretted.

As originally conceived this was to have been only an attempt to identify as many of the Taylor children's ancestors as possible, and to accomplish this in an orderly manner it was recognized that a suitable system of index numbers would be needed. Fortunately, according to generally accepted authorities, every person with the possible exception of Adam and Eve, has had or has two parents; so, if we were to assign the number 1 to the Taylor children, then their parents would naturally inherit from them, their children, the numbers 2 and 3.

Acrimonious debate as to whether the father should get the even number and thus precede (i.e. take precedence) over the mother, or whether the father should outrank the mother by having a number larger than hers, was eventually settled by agreement that: (1) Surnames follow the male

line; (2) It is easier to divide an even number by 2 than it is to divide an odd number by 2 and subtract one-half (which would, of course, precipitate argument as to whether the half to be dumped is the paternal or the maternal); (3) It is a well-known fact that women are more odd than men; (4) Every woman should be considered as a whole, an entity, not divisible at all. So every male ancestor's number is even and every female ancestor is odd - as to index number, that is. It follows, then, that every individual's father has an index number double his own, and that the index number of his mother is two times his own number, plus 1.

This takes care of ancestors, but what about uncles and aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews? This question involves generations and it is unthinkable that one's children be regarded as the 1st generation while one is himself relegated to second generation. All too often the little monsters are much too pampered, anyway. So, while the ancestor numbers in this book increase with antiquity, the generation numbers progress with time. But where to begin? Anticipating that there would be wide gaps between, say, Noah's generation and that of our great-great-great-great grandparents, it was decided not to begin with Adam, or even Noah, but to assign the number 1 to the generation of the most remote known ancestor, count forward to index number 1 and then go backward from there. Thus the children who share the index number 1 became generation number 13, their parents were in the 12th generation, their grandparents of the 11th, and so on.

Only one problem remained: how to identify the different persons of the same generation having at least a common father. That problem was solved by resorting to the alphabet; and here fortune smiled. Probably due to the fact that polygamy has been in disfavor throughout America - at least since Utah became one of the United States - it was thought to be unlikely that any male ancestor would be found to have fathered more than twenty-six known children. So the fifth-born child of a man in the 11th generation who was the third-born child of a man in the 10th generation who was the first-born of a man in the 9th generation with the index number 16 would be indexed as '16a10c11e12'; and it would be impossible for any two persons to get the same number and letter combination. By reason of a cousin marriage away back then, however, one individual could conceivably fall heir to more than one such combination and a person

Introduction

indexed as '16a10c11e12' might also be '46h9b10a11d12a13', and this, mind you, in addition to his Social Security, Carte Blanche and ZIP code numbers!

All this having been made clear as crystal, the reader may now attack the book itself, at his leisure, and he had better not lack for any of that if he intends to do justice to it. Any suggestions for simplifying the indexing system of this book will be given no consideration whatever.

Biographical notes, anecdotes and character sketches have been welcomed and most of those offered have been included, perhaps with some abbreviation; but no formula was used in their selection. Thus there is only basic data as to a great many very interesting people. The compiler has been sorely tempted to try spicing this work with recitals of a few of the more lurid accomplishments of certain individuals. He should be given warm congratulations for having resisted such temptations to the extent he has done so.

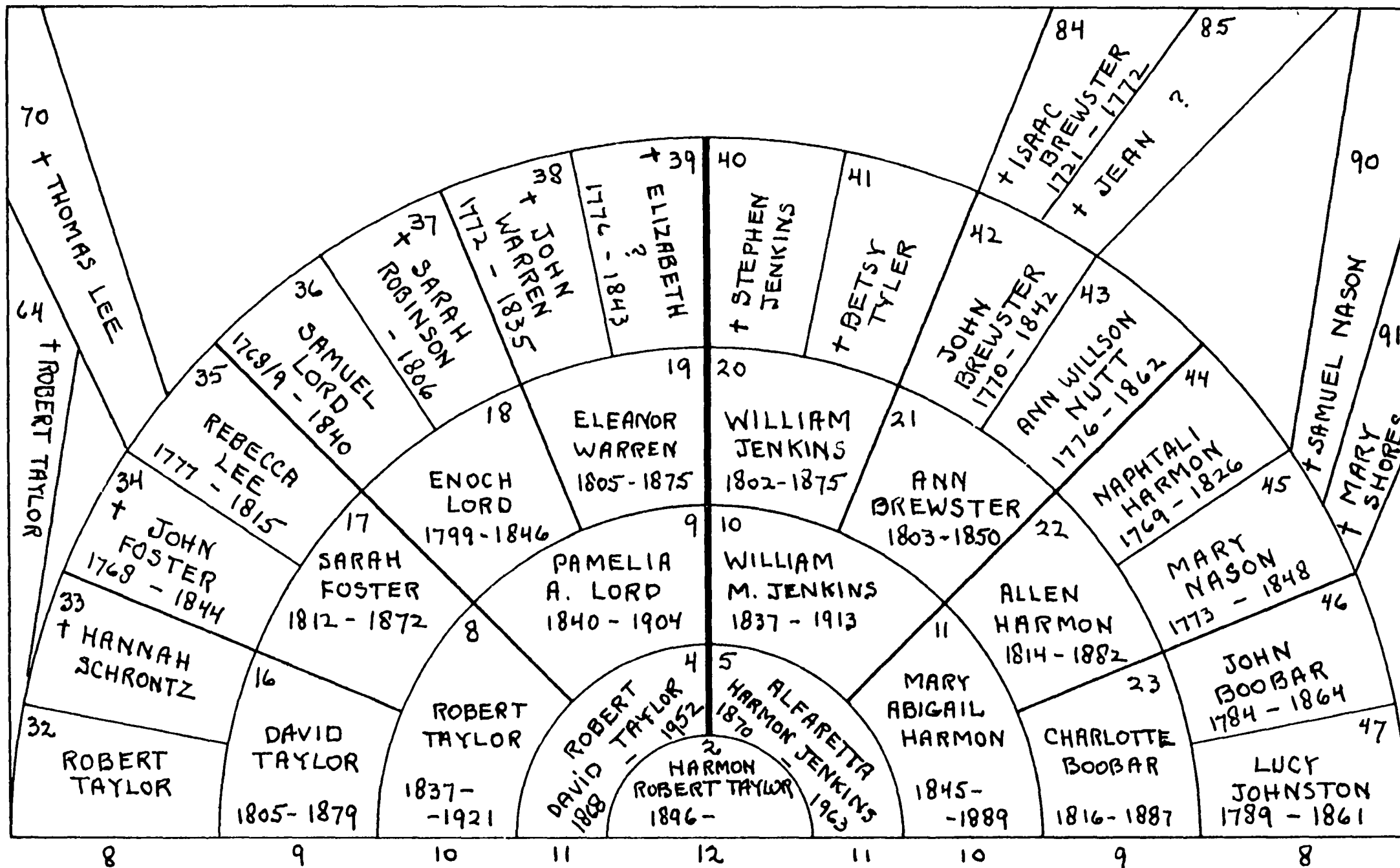
Sincere thanks are due the many relatives who have with patience and painstaking effort supplied data, anecdotes and advice, because for these the only reward will be whatever gratification they may find in having supplied what they did. The compiler also acknowledges a debt of gratitude to the authors and compilers of the many books he used as references and from which quotations have been freely taken.

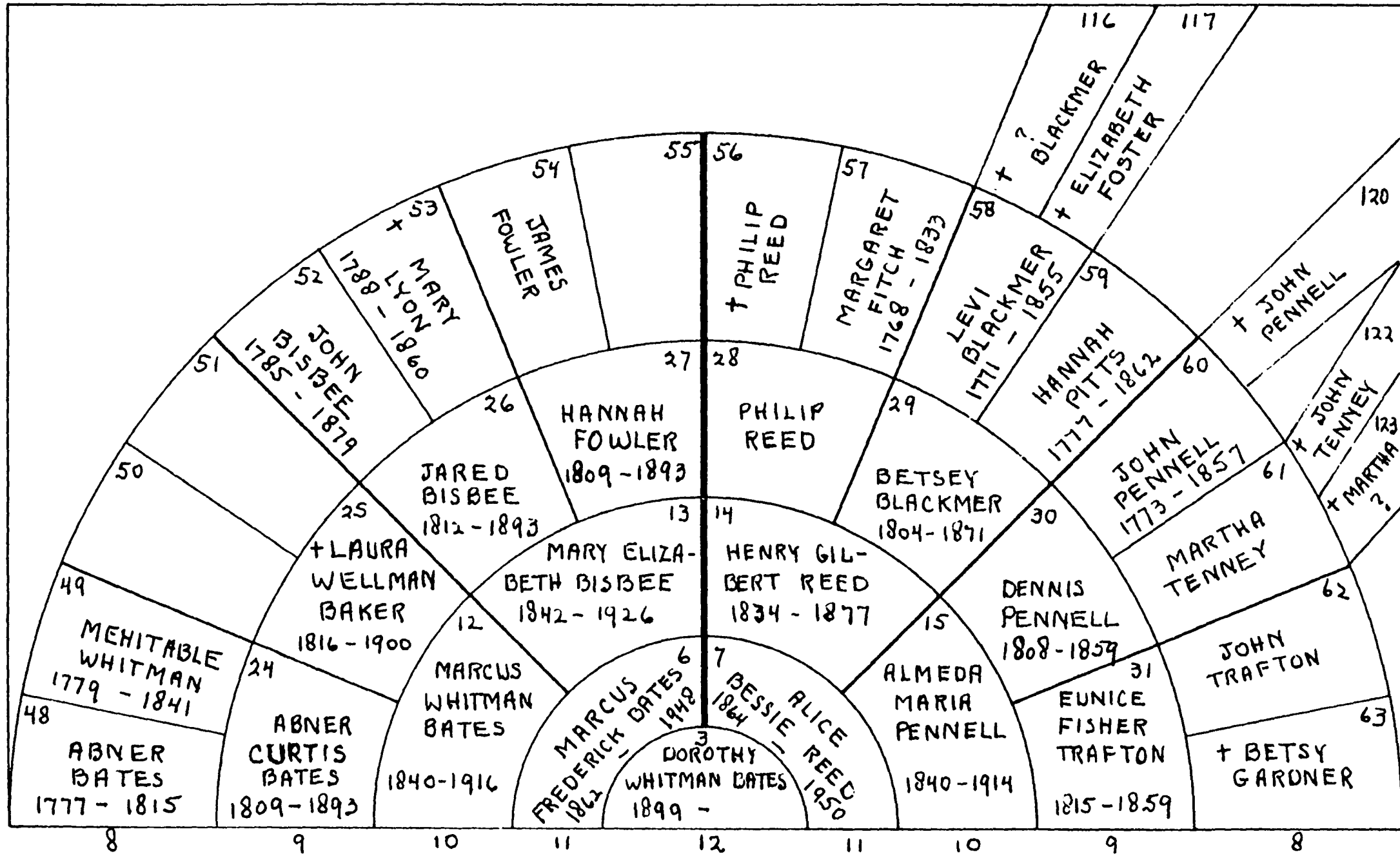
HRT

The symbol ¶ indicates that further data respecting this individual is to be found later under his index number.

The symbol † indicates that this person's parents were not identified when this book was compiled, hence that this person is the most remote ancestor in his line.

This book was printed by the photo-offset process, from copy typed with a 1949 model IBM 'Executive' electric typewriter in the year 1963.





2. HARMON ROBERT¹² TAYLOR; b Oct 3 1896 at Princeton, Illinois; m Oct 14 1921 at Duluth, Minnesota

3. DOROTHY WHITMAN¹² BATES; b Jul 13 1899 at Duluth, Minnesota. 5 c all b Cedar Rapids, Iowa

- a. Robert Harmon¹³ Taylor; b Jul 9 1922; m at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 27 1944, Mary Frances, dau (Dr.) Arlo and Grace Opal (Deremiah) Zuercher. 3 c b Cedar Rapids.
 - a. Christopher¹⁴ Taylor (dau); b Mar 11 1945.
 - b. Deborah¹⁴ Taylor; b Feb 13 1947.
 - c. Susan¹⁴ Taylor; b Feb 16 1951.
- b. Allen Marcus¹³ Taylor; b Dec 22 1923; m Jun 23 1945 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jean Alice, dau Royal F and Claire (Gallagher) McGinnis (b Mar 31 1926 at Cedar Rapids) 2 c b at Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 - a. Melanie Jean¹⁴ Taylor; b May 5 1949.
 - b. Allen Marcus¹⁴ Taylor, Jr.; b Aug 7 1953.
- c. Marian Reed¹³ Taylor; b Sep 30 1926; m Jan 24 1950 at New York, N. Y.; Robert Herman, son Benjamin and Dora ANTIN. 4 c. They were divorced in 1959.
 - a. Sarah Bates¹⁴ Antin; b Apr 8 1952 at New York.
 - b. David Robert¹⁴ Antin; b Nov 20 1953 at New York.
 - c. Elizabeth Harmon¹⁴ Antin; b Dec 10 1954 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 - d. Benjamin Charles¹⁴ Antin; b May 14 1956 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- d. Samuel Lord¹³ Taylor; b Aug 19 1932; m Aug 18 1962 at Des Moines, Iowa, Norma Jean, dau Overt Imbert and Juella Holland, Of Roland, Iowa
- e. Nancy Whitman¹³ Taylor; b Aug 24 1938; m Jun 14 1958 at Cedar Rapids, Richard Francis, son Francis Patrick and Marguerite (Voss) GALLAGHER.
 - a. Mary Elizabeth¹⁴ Gallagher; b Apr 16 1960 at Columbus
 - b. Amy Anne¹⁴ Gallagher; b Jul 9 1962 at Columbus, Ohio

4. ROBERT DAVID¹¹ TAYLOR; b Sep 9 1868 at Mantorville, Minnesota; d Dec 13 1952 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; m Jun 26 1895 at Cannon Falls, Minnesota

5. ALFARETTA HARMON¹¹ JENKINS; b Apr 29 1870 at Paw Paw, Michigan; d Feb 18 1963 at Cedar Rapids. Both buried at Mantorville, Minnesota. 3 c.

a. HARMON ROBERT¹² TAYLOR (2); b Oct 3 1896.

b. Laurence Lord¹² Taylor; b Feb 6 1900 at Minneapolis; m (1st) Dec 11 1925 at Portland, Oregon, Helen, dau John Gilbert and Frances (Sheward) Eoyd. 1 c.

a. John Boyd¹³ Taylor; b Nov 4 1927 at Oakland, California; m Jul 12 1958 at Avon, Connecticut, Sandra, dau Ray and Wilma Eakin.

a. Stephanie¹⁴ Taylor; b Mar 22 1961 at San Francisco, California.

b. Andrea Lord¹⁴ Taylor; b May 30 1963 at San Francisco.

Laurence and Helen were divorced in 1940. He m (2nd) Ruth, dau James Stephen and Evalina (Craft) Compton (b Jan 7 1913 at Eureka, Illinois). 3 c.

b. Pamela¹³ Taylor; b Jul 15 1942 at Los Angeles.

c. Carolyn¹³ Taylor; b Jun 27 1943 at Los Angeles.

d. Deborah¹³ Taylor; b Mar 15 1945 at Carson City, Nevada.

c. Eleanor¹² Taylor; b Nov 15 1907 at Cedar Rapids; m Aug 2 1941 Ray Wendland; divorced May 1942. No c.

ROBERT AND RETTA TAYLOR

By
Harmon R. Taylor

However admirable a man may have been, however sincerely he may have been mourned after his passing, however rich the heritage he left to his children, his children's children and their children, when those who loved him are gone only his name on a lonely grave marker and what little may have been written about him will remain to preserve his identity.

Robert David Taylor, called 'Robbie', then 'Rob', known by his friends and business associates as 'R.D.', later called 'Fad' by his children, and finally named 'Faur' by his first grandchild, by which name he was called by all members of the clan he established, began his life in the little county seat village of Mantorville, Minnesota. His mother's oldest brother, 'Judge' Samuel Lord (18b10) had been a pioneer settler who attracted numerous relatives to Mantorville, and there they stayed. The cohesiveness of the clan in which Robbie grew up generated in him a love of family that was a dominating characteristic throughout his life. In those days medical science as we know it in the latter half of the Twentieth Century was in its infancy. There were no hospitals except in the larger cities. Epidemics of diphtheria, scarlet fever and other diseases, now almost conquered, devastated whole communities. The illness of any one in the village was the vital concern of all. Robbie's mother and many others of the women in the community were perforce skilled, competent and devoted nurses, and Pamela Lord Taylor was considered one of the best. But her fantastic devotion and skilled nursing, even under the supervision of Robbie's cousin, Dr. Carlos Chambers (18d10a11) could not save Robbie's sister, Maude, who succumbed to diphtheria at the age of three years, when that dread disease struck, in October of 1879, as it had again and again since the first settlers arrived.

Judge Samuel Lord's wife, Louisa, had died only a short time before that, and his death occurred four months later, at which time four of his children were less than sixteen years of age. Those four were immediately taken into the homes of uncles and aunts, and one of them, Richard Lord (18b10f11) became virtually a foster brother of Rob Taylor when both boys were eleven years old. That close relation-

ship persisted until Richard Lord's death in 1932. Thus Rob grew up in a tightly knit community among a multitude of close relatives, and in his later life whenever two or more of the Taylors, Lords, Russells or Chambers were brought together by a holiday or a wedding or a funeral they never tired of re-telling stories about Mantorville and the members of the clan in the 1870's and 1880's.

After graduating from the Kasson High School, Rob attended the State Normal School at Winona, Minnesota; then he taught in a village school at Currie, Minnesota. By the fall of 1889 he had accumulated a small sum of money, enough to make it possible for him to matriculate at Carleton College, where he supported himself largely by means of janitor work at the college's astronomical observatory. Although his father was an outstanding lawyer in Dodge County, Robert Taylor, Senior's assets always seemed to consist for the most part of unpaid and never-to-be-paid fees recorded in a memorandum diary. Thus very little financial help could be given to Rob by his father. He roomed for at least one year at the home of Professor William W. Payne, head of the college's Department of Mathematics and Astronomy. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads depended, in those years, upon the Carleton College Observatory for the vital time signals by which all clocks and pocket watches were regulated, from the Twin Cities to the Pacific Northwest, and the sending of the daily time signals was one of Rob Taylor's job responsibilities.

Long before he had graduated from Carleton, Rob Taylor and Retta Jenkins were betrothed.

Alfaretta Harmon Jenkins was the oldest daughter of William Jenkins, a Baptist-Congregationalist minister, and Abigail Harmon Jenkins, daughter of one of Minneapolis' wealthiest citizens. Retta's father was pastor of the Union Congregational Church at Elk River, which probably was chronically straining to pay even the \$900 annual salary of its minister; so it was fortunate for Retta that a wealthy grandmother lived in Minneapolis and only a streetcar ride from the University campus. She enrolled as a Freshman in the University of Minnesota at the age of sixteen and lived with her grandmother in the big house on Hennepin Avenue at Thirteenth Street through the last year of her grandmother's life. She transferred to Carleton College the next year but her course there was interrupted by the death of her mother, following an operation for removal of a uterine

tumor, performed, on the kitchen table of the big house in Minneapolis, by a surgeon dressed in a frock coat. Retta was nineteen years old when she assumed the role of foster mother to her two sisters, Evangeline and Grace, when they were ten and nine years old, respectively.

In the fall of 1890 Retta was able to return to Carleton where she met and promptly fell in love with Rob Taylor. In spite of some opposition from her aunts in Minneapolis, who did not consider a young man who was forced to work his way through college an eligible suitor for the hand of a grand-daughter of Allen and Charlotte Boobar Harmon, and over the objections of Miss Margaret Evans, the Dean of Women, who said to her: 'Oh, my Dear! Could you not possibly have waited until you graduate?', she and Rob Taylor became formally engaged to be married.

Perhaps it was music that first brought them together, or it may have been Miss Jessie Payne, daughter of Professor Payne, who became an intimate friend of both Rob and Retta and continued such until her death almost sixty years after the three classmates graduated. Jessie Payne's last will and testament bequeathed a part of her family's table silver to those lifelong friends. Retta Jenkins had a superb soprano voice and she had had excellent instruction in vocal music. Rob Taylor was a baritone. They sang together in choirs and in college choruses, and often sang duets. When Retta was back on the Carleton campus for the fifty-fifth anniversary reunion of the Class of 1893, her classmates, the pitiful few remaining, begged her to sing again for them *The Kerry Dancers*. As she sang their eyes became misty because they heard again the lovely voice that had charmed them so long ago, but all that the younger alumni and graduating students heard was the grotesquely cracked voice of a woman almost eighty years old.

It was not until 1895 that Rob and Retta were financially able to have their wedding. In the two years intervening between graduation and marriage both taught schools, he at various places in Minnesota, she at Windsor Locks, Connecticut. For her that was a wonderful experience and she never tired of telling about it. They were married by her father in the church he then served as pastor, at Cannon Falls, Minnesota, on the twenty-sixth of June, 1895. Rob taught in the High School at Lanesboro the first year after they were married, but for the school year beginning in the fall of 1896 he was employed as Principal of the High School

at Princeton, Illinois. When it came time for the arrival of their first baby, he left his wife in Lanesboro in charge of the genial landlady of the rooming-house where they had lived and went on ahead; but the woman whom Retta had engaged as nurse agreed to go to Princeton for the forthcoming event and thus it happened that their first child, Robert Harmon, was born at Princeton. He was called by his middle name from the very first, and as soon as he, himself, began to write his name he transposed it to Harmon Robert and so it remained.

Rob was an excellent teacher, but the profession of Law was what appealed to him far more than the field of Education and in 1899 they moved to Minneapolis where he could earn a living for his family by teaching while studying Law at the University of Minnesota. There was a house on the corner of Thirteenth Street and Hawthorne Avenue which had come to Retta as her share of the estate of her grandmother, and they were living in that house in 1900 when their second son, Laurence Lord, was born. Rob's income from teaching was slightly augmented by small fees paid to both him and Retta for singing in Pilgrim Congregational Church of which Retta's grandparents had been two of the original founders. Rob was awarded his Law degree with the University Class of 1900, was admitted to the Minnesota Bar, and commenced practice at Owatonna, Minnesota, in the same year. Progress there, however, was slow, and in 1902 they moved back to Minneapolis, this time to live in a rented house on Ninth Avenue Southeast, near the University campus.

Rob rented an office in the Kasota Building on lower Hennepin Avenue, and was doing fairly well in the spring of 1905 when a totally unexpected occurrence abruptly changed the course of their lives. Rob's cousin and foster-brother, Richard Lord, had completed his schooling and received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at Rush Medical College, then had established a good practice in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Dr. Lord was by instinct as much an entrepreneur and promoter of business enterprises as he was a physician, and while he was very busy with his medical practice he was one of the founders of three insurance organizations with home offices at Cedar Rapids. One of these was a fraternal benefit society, the Fraternal Bankers Reserve Society.

In the closing decades of the 19th and the first decade of the 20th centuries a larger volume of life insurance was

carried in fraternal societies operating on the assessment plan than in so-called 'old line' or 'legal reserve' life insurance companies. The Fraternal Bankers Reserve Society was a small but flourishing organization in the spring of 1905 when its Secretary absconded with a considerable portion of its liquid assets. The President of the society was Richard A. Moses (husband of 18a10a11) and Dr. Richard Lord was its Medical Director; so it is not surprising that one evening Rob Taylor was invited, in a conversation over the long-distance telephone, to go to Cedar Rapids and assist in unscrambling the financial eggs. He accepted and was almost immediately elected Secretary. In April of the same year he closed his law office in Minneapolis and moved to Cedar Rapids. There he and Retta lived the remainder of their lives, he for forty-eight years, she for fifty-nine.

Immediately after they arrived in Cedar Rapids, the R. D. Taylor family rented a house, then fairly new, at 408 North Seventeenth Street, within two or three blocks of the nearest farm land still under cultivation. The two lots between the house and C Avenue were vacant, as was the lot on C Avenue next to the one on the corner, so the two boys had a large space in which to set up a tennis court, plus perhaps a quarter-acre of just plain vacant land. That corner of the city was called Central Park and although it was not central nor was there any park, it did contain an ample supply of boys and girls of assorted ages. The Taylor place became the center of wildly joyous juvenile activities. The creek which originated away out beyond the eastern edge of Mound Farm (later to become Mount Mercy and the location of Regis High School) flowed through a grove of trees between E Avenue and the Milwaukee Railroad branchline running from Marion to Ottumwa, Iowa; and there the neighborhood boys built each spring a sod dam to make a swimming hole where never was seen a pair of bathing trunks. Back of the Taylor house the boys built a vast railway system, with main lines and sidings, junctions, trestles and tunnels, using for rails laths which they 'liberated' from new houses under construction, and for locomotives and cars sections of two-by-four timbers with wooden 'buttons' nailed to the bottom which kept them on the lath rails. In the winter, as soon as it was cold enough to freeze water the boys would pour on the snow, the B Avenue hill between 19th and 15th streets was a superb bob-sled run which swarmed with youngsters and many not so young, evening after evening.

For children, especially boys, no place on earth could have been more of a paradise.

Rob and Retta promptly transferred their membership from Pilgrim Congregational Church in Minneapolis to the First Presbyterian Church of Cedar Rapids. Presently both were singing in Church quartets and in a few years R. D. was elected an Elder. He served on the Session for many years. Retta was active in the Chapel Society and for at least one term she was its President. They enjoyed a certain amount of social life but Retta proved to be the joiner and organizer. She was one of the charter members of the Beethoven Club and took a leading part in many of the musical activities of the city. She became a member of the exclusive Ladies' Literary Club, was one of those who established the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra. She was one of the group which labored to promote Community Concerts.

Relative to their social life, a close friendship soon developed between Rob and Retta Taylor and a young couple who had two young daughters, and the four played Five Hundred, the successor to Whist, many evenings. It is significant that whenever either of the grandfathers happened to be visiting in Cedar Rapids, card games at the Taylors' had to be played surreptitiously after Grandpa had retired for the night, since cards, like dancing, were sinful. But the father of the two little girls was an insanely jealous man and, he having one time accused Rob Taylor of taking too deep an interest in his wife, the friendship was definitely ruptured. That family soon after moved away from Cedar Rapids (much to the distress of their son Harmon who, at the age of ten years was hopelessly in love with the older girl) but from that time until the end of his life Rob Taylor would never permit another social friendship to develop.

Retta's sister Eva lived with them at 408 North Seventeenth Street for several years while she was a teacher in the Marion High School. The two grandfathers, being widowers, were with them more and more frequently and for longer and longer periods. Eventually both were permanently residing with Rob and Retta Taylor, Retta's father until his death in 1913 and Grandfather Taylor until senility obliged them to take him, about 1919, to Kasson, Minnesota, where he was installed in a house and was relatively happy because it was the same sort of house with out-door facilities he had known when he was young. A male nurse lived with him and saw to his comfort and well-being. Thus,

since Richard and Jessie Lord and their family and also Richard Moses, with his crippled daughter, Dolly, and Rob's cousin 'Ella' Russell Schmidt (18a10b11) lived nearby, and the two grandfathers and Retta's sister Eva were more or less members of his own family, Rob had no strong desire for outside social life.

It was a great joy to everyone when, in November, 1907, Retta gave birth to their third child, a girl. She was born at the home, of course, with a Registered Nurse in attendance both during delivery and for a week or two afterward. Eleanor was a beautiful baby and, being eleven years younger than Harmon, was so adored by him that he seldom considered it a chore to take her for a ride in the baby buggy, even when the gang of boys were railroading in the back yard.

The little house on Seventeenth Street had become too small for the comfort of three adults, two strenuous boys and their baby sister, not to mention visiting grandfathers. Cedar Rapids, like the Taylor family, was growing. In 1909 a real estate firm opened a new subdivision called Vernon Heights, out beyond 19th Street and south of Bever Avenue, where the Bever Park trolley line ended its runs each winter after the park closed. There the Taylors found a house exactly to their liking, almost new but vacated by the people who had built it, because business had taken them elsewhere. They bought the property for six thousand dollars, a 'modern' house with four large bedrooms on the second floor and a full-sized attic, on a ninety-foot lot, and in April of 1910 they moved in. Rob and Retta lived at 2038 Fourth Avenue until his death in December, 1952, and the house did not pass out of the family's possession until 1961.

Only two houses stood in the block bounded by Bever and Fourth Avenues and Twentieth and Twenty-First Streets, at the time the R.D. Taylors moved out to Vernon Heights. In the three blocks between Bever and Grande Avenues no residences had yet been built east of Eighteenth Street, although a forward-looking Board of Education had just had the new Johnson School built between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. In the farm yard where Twenty-Second Street later intersected Bever Avenue an ancient windmill squealed through windy nights as it pumped water for the farmer's stock. Only wooded pasture land lay to the east of Twenty-First Street as far as Bever Park. In that pasture Dr. Lord kept his cow and Grant Wood trudged out there twice daily to milk

her; but no one then imagined he would one day be a world-renowned artist. For two years or so after the Taylor family moved, and before Rob bought his first automobile, an electric runabout in which Retta delighted to dart about the city making calls or attending committee or club meetings, a chicken house and pen occupied the spot which a two-car garage later occupied. During one winter an incubator in the basement of the house hatched a dozen or so chicks of which some eventually provided the main course for Sunday dinners. An abandoned stone quarry beside Meadow Brook (soon to become Meadowbrook Drive) near where Twenty-Fourth Street was later put through, provided a swimming hole comparable to the one the boys had made between E Avenue and the Milwaukee Railroad tracks. So again the Taylor children lived in a youngsters' paradise.

Richard Moses died a few years after the new Secretary of the Fraternal Bankers Reserve Society took office, and R.D. Taylor became President. With his mathematical background, fortified by his legal education, R.D. soon became convinced that the fraternal societies which operated on the assessment plan as to their life insurance benefits, and particularly the Fraternal Bankers Reserve Society, whose reserves were largely kept in its members' pockets (in accordance with the slogans by which fraternal insurance had been sold) would shortly be unable to pay death claims. R. D. was largely responsible for converting his own society to the legal reserve basis through solicitation of individual members to 'transfer' their certificates, but in the process of accomplishing this reorganization the society incurred the inevitable shrinkage from lapsation of those who objected to the society's 'raising their rates'. After the reorganization the Fraternal Bankers, while unquestionably solvent, was too small to have any good chance of surviving independently; so in 1916 the society became one of a number of once-independent fraternal benefit societies making up the Fraternal Aid Union, of Lawrence, Kansas, later to become the Standard Life Association.

One consideration for the Fraternal Bankers merging with the Fraternal Aid Union was that R. D. Taylor would be the Actuary of that organization, so R.D. became a consulting actuary with one client. Very soon he was retained as Actuary by the Mystic Workers of the World, its home office located at Fulton, Illinois, a fraternal society having nearly one hundred thousand members which was renamed

the Fidelity Life Association. It was under R.D.'s supervision that this society was reorganized on the legal reserve basis. His next client was the Western Bohemian Fraternal Association, of Cedar Rapids.

As one fraternal benefit society after another went through such reorganization, going to the legal reserve basis under the guidance of R.D. Taylor, he soon became recognized as one of perhaps a half-dozen actuaries in the United States who, by training, experience and understanding of the peculiar problems of fraternal benefit societies, were able to plan and supervise reorganizations with a minimum of loss as respects membership and insurance in force.

The problems of fraternal benefit societies were decidedly different from those of the 'old line' life insurance companies, and actuaries serving the societies were called upon for advice with respect to many problems which were not of a nature ordinarily within the province of an actuary. This situation led to the formation of the Fraternal Actuarial Association, a professional society whose members were actuaries particularly concerned with the problems of fraternal benefit societies. One of the founders was R. D. Taylor. He was President of this Association in the years 1925 and 1927, and after that was Editor of its annual publication, The 'Proceedings'.

The older son, Harmon, shortly after his marriage in the fall of 1921, became Editor and Publisher of a fraternal insurance magazine and shared office space with his father. As R.D.'s practice expanded, Harmon, who had had to employ an office girl, worked more and more as his father's assistant, and by the middle thirties was devoting most of his time to actuarial work. Although they never formed a legal partnership, each wrote his business letters on stationery with the letter-head reading 'Taylor & Taylor, Consulting Actuaries' so for all practical purposes the firm functioned as a partnership. Its clientele continued to expand. Harmon became a member of the Fraternal Actuarial Association, acquired clients on his own, and gradually became accepted by his father's clients. Thus when Robert Harmon returned from military service in World War II and joined his father and grandfather, Taylor and Taylor became a three-generation firm of consulting actuaries with clients located in six states.

The climax of Retta's musical career as a performing artist probably was her singing the soprano solo part in 'The

Children's Crusade' with Arthur Middleton and two other concert soloists, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. But far from concentrating on musical activities, she was active in many other fields. She was several times President of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church. During World War I she labored on Liberty Bond drives, and with Red Cross and other war-effort activities, and through it all kept the big house with the help only of a woman who came once a week to do the heavy work. Harmon was overseas in the American Expeditionary Forces, Laurence was at Grinnell College in the Student Army Training Corps, but of course Eleanor was at home all through the war, as she was only nine years old when the United States entered the conflict. It is perhaps Retta's daily sitting beside her daughter while she practiced piano lessons that was responsible for Eleanor becoming one of the country's great pipe organ players.

Shortly after the war ended, Retta was appointed a member of the Cedar Rapids Playground Commission, upon which she served until she had passed her seventieth birthday.

When the birth of her first grand-child was imminent, she with all solemnity announced that she welcomed becoming a grandmother, that she would prefer to be called that rather than 'Nana' or 'Mimi' or any other of the less dignified names which had been applied to others who had attained that state. But as soon as Bobby, her first grandson, could talk at all, he named her 'Mimi' and by that endearing name (which she came to love) she was called, not only by the other members of the family but by almost everyone in her wide circle of dear friends, all the rest of her life.

Sunday dinner at Mimi's House became a regular event for the Harmon Taylor family, beginning shortly after they were newlyweds living across Fourth Avenue on the Twenty-First Street corner. As her grandchildren became old enough to sit at the table and use the silverware, Mimi made it a particular point to have her Sunday dinners be each an experience in 'gracious living'. There was always a white table cloth and linen napkins, a soup served in two-handled buillon cups, and the traditional roast or leg of lamb or pot roast, with potatoes, vegetable, salad and dessert. Only in the early years was there a maid serving the table, but whenever possible Mimi would have someone in to cook and serve, and to clean up after dinner.

Sunday afternoons, Faur would devote himself utterly to

amusing the children, with puzzles, fascinating things done with rubber-bands, folded papers, or perhaps making something or repairing something down at his basement workbench. Later, when Eleanor had completed her schooling at New England Conservatory, and had returned home to become the organist at First Presbyterian Church and a member of the music faculty at Coe College, on days when the weather was fine she would take three or four of her nephews and nieces on an automobile-hiking excursion out into the country. That was always a delight. Another feature of Sunday afternoons was Mimi playing the accompaniments to songs the children would sing as they stood back of her piano bench. Sunday dinners at Mimi's house continued until late in the '50's when great-grandchildren provided the entertainment, and stopped only when Mimi was no longer able to prepare a dinner.

R. D. continued to be active in his actuarial practice and his competence showed no indication of declining until 1948 when, arriving at the office somewhat late, he stopped at Harmon's desk and said 'A rather alarming thing happened last night. I believe I may have had a stroke'. He had, indeed, but it was slight and what little damage it may have done appeared to be abating during the ensuing weeks; but before long it became apparent that his keen mind was beginning to fail. This was all the more tragic because R. D. fully realized what was happening and he remembered all too vividly how senility progressed in his father until almost no intelligence remained.

The business was firmly established and its clientele continued to grow, so that there was actually no need for R. D. to attempt doing any work at all; but work had been his only interest outside of puttering around the house, so he continued going to the office even after his son and his grandson were hard put to it to find anything that might occupy his time. However, it was two years after he had suffered the first stroke when he helped in the organizing of another actuarial society, the Conference of Actuaries in Public Practice, and he was a member of the first Board of Directors of that body.

In the fall of 1952, R. D's condition became so serious that he was hospitalized, but physically he was not sufficiently ill to remain there. Efforts were made to find some practical nurse who could take care of him and also do part of the housework, but no one could be found to do either.

Retta was unable to do what would need to be done during the day, and of course Eleanor had a heavy load of work at the college, so the only solution, although a sad one, was a nursing home. Mercifully the end came for him within two months, on the Thirteenth of December, 1952. A more upright, loyal, lovable man never lived, nor have there been many as highly respected for courage, competence, calm and dependable judgment, and integrity.

The following was used by the Harmon Taylors as their Christmas Card, sent to relatives and friends and even to some of R.D's business associates and clients.

Our Christmas ritual proceeds
 And all are here.
 We see his kindly face reflected in shining eyes
 Of children;
 For how he loved
 To watch them, those whose blood
 Was his one half, a quarter or an eighth.
 The gifts brought forth by eager baby hands as fancy
 wraps are ravished
 Still have their source
 In the devotion of his lifelong labors.
 For merry was our Christmas.
 The last mad Yule eve scramble to prepare and wrap
 and label.
 The church at midnight.
 The post-midnight snack.
 The breakfast when the opening of just one gift for each
 Scarce allayed impatience to attack
 That mountainous pile of gorgeous mysteries.
 The squeals of rapture.
 The roaring hearth fire fed by ribbon and tissue.
 The tired baby put to bed to nap.
 Oh, Merry Christmas, Nineteen Fifty-two!

Mimi and Eleanor continued to live in the big house on Fourth Avenue, by this time far within the belt of new homes surrounding the entire city. Shortly after her husband's death, it was found that Retta was diabetic - not seriously so but the doctors emphasized the importance of her being very careful to minimize sugars and starches in her diet. Perversely, however, her sweet tooth and fondness for all sorts of breads, kept asserting itself, and it became in-

creasingly difficult for Eleanor to prevent her having trouble. In the spring of 1960 the diabetes got out of control, and Mimi was a hospital patient for nearly six weeks, after which insulin injections were prescribed. During the summer, a student nurse who had loved not wisely but too well lived at Mimi's house and took care of her, but when the fruits of that love were delivered and no one could be found to take the place of the student nurse, Mimi was persuaded to move out to the same nursing home where Faur died almost ten years previously.

Although Mimi yearned to go back to her own home, her yearning was actually to go back in age to when she was the competent and undisputed mistress of the place. At the nursing home she was freed of the annoyances which had made her quite unhappy during the last year she lived at the old house, for whether or not things were done as she would have had them, there was nothing she could do about it. No one argued with her about the sugar content of a package of dried raisins or denied her a second helping of dessert, for no raisins were allowed on the place and there were no second helpings. Every Sunday Eleanor would take her out to dinner - at the Country Club or at Harmon and Dorothy's. She enjoyed fairly good health until January of 1963 when a complication of symptoms resulted in her going again to the hospital. There she was having a perfectly lovely time because so many people called on her. On February the Seventeenth, a Sunday, she was particularly happy expressing indignation over the public-financed junkets of a member of Congress who had become notorious for such things, and that night her valiant heart stopped beating.

Retta outlived everyone of her own generation among her near relatives, and long before her death, less than three months before her ninety-third birthday, almost all of her contemporary friends and acquaintances had died. Nevertheless her life had made such a deep-cut impression on the community where she had lived for fifty-eight years that a great many citizens of Cedar Rapids sincerely mourned the passing of a great lady, Retta Jenkins Taylor.

June 26, 1963

Seventy years ago this month my father and mother graduated from Carleton College. Sixty-eight years ago today they were married.

Today I was going through some of Mother's old songs to cull and relocate them, now that I am moving into a house I own jointly with Georgia Marlowe. Forth from the yellow, tattered sheets leaped Mother's voice with its clear, lyric soprano lilt, singing fragments that keep her alive in my heart, for they are expressions of her indestructible personality.

Her spirit was as lilting as her voice. In spring it literally soared. She was up early in the morning sun, singing and whistling in the kitchen as she ground the coffee, banged pots and pans getting breakfast, rattled the wire soap dish in the dishpan. For a chubby little five-footer she made a lot of noise, literally and figuratively. Sometimes it was only irritating, such as when I wanted to sleep late in the morning after a hard evening of frivolity or utter indolence, and such as at public meetings when she rose to her full five feet and in her ringing, singing resonance commanded everybody's attention to painfully blunt brass tacks.

Early in the morning during more than half the year she was out in the yard bustling the noisy old hand lawnmower around, even up and down the terrace above the front walk; ripping up weeds in the garden and throwing them aside like a hen scuffling gravel; pruning hedges and shrubs; picking flowers from her 'procession' that bloomed from March to late November; and - always singing. Bits of lyrics still drift through my ears as I see her now in my mind's eye: 'Hey, nonny, nonny no! Sweet lovers love the spring'; 'When the spring comes climbing over the hill'. 'How do I love to go up in a swing!'; 'I've seen the swallows pass by me'; 'Will-o-the-wisp, with your dancing hair'. If it was a dark, dripping day it might be 'Oh, Love, but a day and the world has changed'. In winter it might be 'Down through the winter sunshine, snowflakes fall, like to silver butterflies'.

She was so poignantly alive and atune to the seasons that we couldn't fail to feel them ourselves. In autumn she gathered colored leaves, phlox, asters, mums and bittersweet, with which to touch up the porch and the house. In winter sprays of spruce and pine framed the pictures.

But fall was the time for action. She was usually in her street clothes by mid-morning and off to the Beethoven Club,

or the Church guild meeting, or the Playground Commission, or a board meeting of the Ladies' Literary Club or of the Symphony Orchestra Association or of the College Club, to see to it that they were getting into the full swing with a driving sense of purpose. Or she was off on a campaign for members, or donors, or season ticketholders.

Whether swinging into action for some community project or for house-cleaning, she always reminded me of the figure on the Old Dutch Cleanser can, so that I felt like saying: 'House dirt and civic laggards, beware! Here comes my mother!'.
By Eleanor Taylor

CHRISTMAS FOR THE LORDS AND TAYLORS IN 1929

By

Retta Jenkins Taylor

The idea of writing an account of Christmas as I knew it as a child came from reading Cousin Sam Lord's book about Mantorville. It occurred to me that our grandchildren might be interested, years hence, in an account of our celebrations as they have occurred for many years.

In this connection I am interested to note that in my lifetime and experience the emphasis has centered more in the home, in spite of frequent forebodings that the home is passing. For nearly twenty-five years, ever since we came to Cedar Rapids, Richard Lord's family and ours have celebrated the holidays together, alternating Christmas and Thanksgiving at the respective homes, turn and turn about. The years have brought many changes, but all the time Dick and Jessie, Rob and I, have been the centre; though we have seen the older generation - Father Taylor and my father, and Mrs. Lang who was Jessie Lord's foster-mother - pass and a whole new generation come to take their places. In the beginning, back in 1905 and the next five years, Richard Moses and his daughter, Bernice (Dolly) and Cousin Eleanor (Ella) Schmidt and my sister Eva, were all members of the group. Then the small table was occupied by Harmon, Laurence, Josephine and Richie. Eleanor and Eloise occupied high chairs at the big table. Their places this year were filled by Bobby, Allen, Marian and Jackie, and Dick Cutler.

Every year since Harmon left for the War, some one of our group has been gone. This year the two families were complete except for Eleanor, who is in Boston attending the New England Conservatory of Music but spending the holidays in Washington, D.C. with two dear girlfriends, Eleanor Murray and Dorothy Smith.

The Taylors began their celebration Christmas Eve. Laurence, Helen and Jackie came from Chicago in the afternoon and we all dined at Harmon's, then came over to our house to hang stockings - all ten in line - by our fireplace. It has been six years since the stockings were last hung by our fireplace, for when Harmon bought his first home he and Dorothy wanted to celebrate by their own fireplace. Allen was much concerned this year lest Santa Claus would not understand, so his daddy put up a notice on their fireplace telling Santa they had all gone to Mimi's house. Bob, aged seven,

has begun to doubt Santa a bit, so Allen, in order to find out the truth, put a piece of candy on the mantel with a note inviting Santa to help himself; it being inconceivable to him, of course, that even Santa Claus could see a piece of candy and not yearn for it. In the morning the candy was gone and a note in its place said 'Thanks, Allen, old man'. So!

Bobby and Allen slept in the attic and woke very early, having to be shushed several times until Jackie and Marian woke. When all were dressed, in accordance with our old-time custom, we formed a procession at the head of the stairway, in order of age. Headed by Marian and Jackie, down the stairs we went, to enjoy breakfast and explore our stockings at leisure. The wild joy and excitement of the children made it indeed a Merry Christmas. In the midst of it all came a 'Special' from Eleanor, telling of her safe landing at Norfolk after the ocean voyage from Boston, on her way to Washington. It took us until nearly noon to open all the packages.

Then, at half past one, we went over to Cousin Dick's for the wonderful Christmas dinner. After dinner we listened to the radio for a while and then had the Tree on which we exchanged gifts. After the kiddies had been fed supper and put to bed we all piled into cars and went to Josephine Cutler's home and then to Harmon's, to see their gifts, ending here for a late lunch and a few tables of bridge.

I am wondering if, when the children are grown, their celebrations will be as different from this as mine is from those of my childhood. May theirs always be as full of Christmas Joy as mine have ever been!

MEMORIES OF ELK RIVER

By

Retta Jenkins Taylor

How I Played as a Child

Perhaps each generation, on reaching old age, looks back on childhood as such a happy time as children of later generations cannot know. I wonder. Be that as it may - whether the games children play now seem less delightful than those of my childhood merely because I am no longer a child - these are some of my memories.

In the same grade with me in elementary school were about an equal number of boys and girls, and in the village of Elk River was only one school. It seems to me now that most of the time the boys and girls played together, although there was a girls' side and a boys' side of the playground. Our favorite game on the school playground was Prisoner's Base. When at recess we burst from the confining walls, sides were chosen, usually by self-acclaimed leaders, and lined up on bases or lines, about forty feet apart. Each side had a circle, or prison, about ten feet off the side of the playing field. Then in turn 'men' would advance toward the opposite line until someone or more of the enemy would dash out trying to 'tag' the daring one who would run back to home base, if possible, thus luring the enemy into danger of being tagged by his side. The tagged one was then a prisoner in the circle of the tagger's side unless some very swift runner from his side could succeed in rescuing him while the others of the enemy team were engaged elsewhere. The side capturing and keeping the most prisoners won.

'Run, Sheep, Run' was another favorite game, but this one was played after school was over for the day. Mostly girls played this game alone. As with 'Prisoner's Base', we chose up sides, but in this game the leader was carefully selected for ability in loud calling. The 'sheep' who could run swiftly were the most desirable. We drew lots to determine which side should first hide and which side should first hunt them. The shepherd then hid the sheep, giving them signals like 'gold' which could mean go to the right, or 'silver' to mean go to the left. Any word could be used as a signal for any desired procedure; but 'Run, sheep, run!' always meant 'run for the goal as fast as you can'. Signals having been decided upon, the leader then went back to the goal and, accompanied by the hunters, calling signals as

the exigencies of the occasion demanded. The hunters had only to glimpse one of the hiding sheep when their leader would call 'Run, sheep, run', whereupon both sides would race for the goal and the winning side would then be the one to hide.

Hoop Skirts

When I was only eleven, all little girls wore hoop skirts which were a problem to manage in order to avoid embarrassment when we sat. Our skirt length was just below the knee, therefore the hoops were slightly shorter - about knee height from the ground. So it is easily understood that unless we remembered and hitched up the hoops behind, our skirts would fly up in front in a highly scandalous manner. Perforce we were demure and decorous little ladies when wearing them. But alas! Like all young things we chafed at decorum, loved to be tom-boys and run and climb trees and shout. Sometimes, even hampered by our hoops, we persuaded the boys of our crowd to let us join them in games of base-ball. On one occasion when the boys had spurned us as members of their teams, we irately organized a picnic all by ourselves and went down by the river to play. Someone suggested that since there were no boys around now was the time to play Leap Frog. So we removed our hoops and hung them on a hazel-bush, while gloriously free from restraints we leap-frogged gaily. While the game was at its height we were startled by the boys' whoops, as, dressed in our hoop-skirts, they charged upon us!

I remember I could not have been more embarrassed if they had come out in our panties! We had to bribe them to return our cherished garments by giving them some of our picnic supper, and were ashamed ever to tell our parents of the horrifying episode.

In those days there were no bathing beauties, no 'strip-tease' performers. When we bathed, and it was rarely in mixed company, we girls wore full bloomers under fuller skirts, and long stockings which left not an inch of skin exposed.

Picking Wild Flowers

It was the custom, every May Day, to hang May baskets on the handle of the front door of one's true friends, and the number of May baskets received was a clear indication of one's popularity. These 'baskets' were of course always

home-made, and a considerable part of April out-of-school hours was occupied in their manufacture. We vied with each other in ingenuity and artistry, for the depth of one's affection would be indirect proportion to the beauty of the basket given. In those days there was no wealth of fancy wrapping-paper, tinsel, boxes, or paper ribbon such as is available now in any five-and-ten cent store, so we would hoard all through the year anything which might be useful in making a May basket. The day before the little girls in my crowd would roam the nearby woods and fields to pick the wild flowers that we found in such a profusion as is never seen any more, except by those who travel into far places. We would count ourselves lucky if we found any of the little woolly lavender pasque flowers. Sometimes our mothers would sacrifice some blossoms from the house plants. With our baskets filled and very carefully labeled, we went on May night in a group to hang our baskets, stealthily, for the recipient could know the donor only if the latter were chased and caught after he had knocked or twisted the door-bell. If the basket were hung for a boy, by a girl, there was usually a wild chase and the girl got kissed if caught. So when any of the girls went to hang a basket the others waited nearby to absorb her into the group and thus confuse the pursuing boy.

The wild flowers which grew in profusion in many places within walking distance, were a never-ending source of delight from early in the spring until the end of summer. One little glen a mere half-mile from our house, where a tiny brook ran murmuring about a small island, was a particular joy. It was a fairy glen to me where grew all the early spring flowers - dutchman's breeches, blood-root, anaemones, Jack-in-the-pulpit, phlox, Indian paint-brush, and many varieties of ferns and violets. I remember one violet especially, a little clump of blossoms not more than a quarter-inch across, which I have never seen elsewhere. Later, and farther from town, John Mills and I, on horseback, used to find great patches of trillium, white blossoms or red, and most exotic of all, yellow or white and pink lady slippers; and there was one place where grew the lupines - great curved plumes of deep blue. We invaded fields where shooting stars, fringed and closed gentians, and other kinds of wild flowers made great mats of color. Right in the middle of the town was a place of fearful and mysterious delight, the tamarack swamp, where grew odd swamp plants such as

the pitcher plant that exuded a sticky substance on the lip of a green blossom on which hungry insects were caught, whereupon the 'lip' rolled up and the insect was absorbed, literally eaten by the plant.

Picking Wild Strawberries

We moved to Elk River when I was seven, and soon after I was invited to go strawberrying with a group of older young people on a hayrack ride to a field of virgin prairie outside the town. I can see that prairie now, as red as blood, ten acres or more, with the tiny wild strawberries the size of small peas, but utterly delicious - much superior in flavor to tame berries.

Hazel-Nutting

The town of Elk River was almost surrounded by hazel bush growths, and I cannot remember when the end of summer failed to bring a full crop of nuts. Just before the frost caused the green burrs to drop their nuts we always went hazel-nutting, each child taking along a large flour sack or gunny sack and trudging home with it on his back, filled. Sometimes my father would meet us with the horse and phaeton and we rode home in state, but not always; for I have vivid memories of the burden of those heavy sacks when I was tired from a half-day in the brush and so hungry it seemed years since dinner at noon. At home the green burrs were spread out to dry on the roof of the wood shed; then when dried the nuts could be separated by threshing them in sacks against a wall or tree. It was a matter of pride to have at least a quart of the nuts laid by for winter.

Winter

Children were bitterly disappointed if the mill-pond did not furnish proper skating for Thanksgiving Day. There was no such thing as a skating-rink, of course, so we depended solely upon Nature. When the word went around that skating was good, every child and many adults turned out to spend every possible moment on the ice. Some of the men and boys would collect wood for the bonfire at which we warmed ourselves. There were times when we could skate several miles up the Elk river.

We coasted often during the winters, although hills were few in that part of Minnesota. An odd geological formation just back of the houses across the street from my home

provided the place for coasting. This was a deep depression about the shape and size of a modern football stadium, with straight, steep sides going down about fifty feet to a flat bottom. A spring in the bottom fed a small pond on which we also skated and toward which our sleds went when we coasted down the steep sides. It was said that this depression, the only one like it that I have ever heard of, was gouged out of the prairie by glacial action, perhaps by a gigantic boulder.

Perhaps the greatest sport was 'catching on bobs'. All the farmers came to town with their wagon boxes set on double bob-sleds, and as their load was often firewood the sides and ends of the boxes had upright stakes at intervals to which we children could cling as we stood on the runners. At recess we would all swarm out and try to catch a bob and ride until we met another going in the opposite direction which we could ride back. I remember the 'kidding' I received when I was a college Junior and innocently remarked that I 'loved to catch on bobs', not thinking my friends would take it to mean 'Bob' Taylor.

Many of the younger men of the town went, in the winter, 'into the woods' and 'on the drive' in spring. This meant going into the woods to cut timber for the logging companies and herding the logs down river in the springtime when, the ice having gone out, the streams were in flood. When the 'drive came down' it was a time of excitement in the town, for then the sons, brothers and young husbands of so many families rejoined their homes after the long winter in the woods.

After the giant trees had been chopped down and the trunks denuded of bark they were rolled out onto the ice of the upper Mississippi. Then, when the ice went out they floated down to saw mills located all along the banks of that stream. Each mill had its own mark which was branded by axes on the logs for which it had contracted. The 'river drivers' bunched these logs as well as they could and guided them into 'sloughs' or mill ponds adjoining each mill. There was a system of checking by which, when the marked logs got into the wrong pond, they were credited to the rightful owner who had paid the logging outfit for them. These 'river drivers' were wild, tough young men who led a rough, hard life; so wild scenes ensued when they 'hit the town'

and, incidentally, the saloons. I was never allowed to go on the streets after dark at those times, although at other times women were perfectly safe from any molestation.

A never-failing amusement in my childhood was to go to the saw-mill and watch the huge logs being sawed into lumber. The logs were green pine, and almost every child in town had a play house self-constructed of pine slabs. They were made by piling the slabs in a hexagon which became smaller with each successive layer, until at the top the last small hole could be covered by one slab. I remember building one such play house which even had a second story. So the wood dried and furnished fuel for the kitchen stove during the winter.

The head sawyer at the Elk River mill was a friend of mine and would sometimes allow me to ride on the carriage on which the logs rode to meet the band-saw. He manipulated the log so that the saw took off the first slabs and then took off the different sizes of planks according to the dimensions and quality of the logs. When the drive came down the pond was filled with logs, making a solid cover on the water. In some of the shallow bayous it was fun to run across on the logs, but of course this was extremely dangerous because a log might turn and pin one down. River drivers with caulks on their boots and carrying cant-dogs in hand ran about nimbly on top of the logs, even when they were floating on the Mississippi.

We had sidewalks all up and down the main streets of Elk River and connecting lower town where were the railroad station, post office, bank and stores, and upper town. Originally called Orino, upper town was where one found the flour and saw mills, the chair factory, some houses and a school house. The sidewalks were of wood - two-by-fours laid about three feet apart and crossed by four-foot planks whose surfaces were thickly pocked by the steel caulks on the boots of the river drivers.

The town was thirty miles north of Minneapolis and in the days of the migrations from East to West, used to be traversed by long processions of covered wagons drawn by horses or oxen.

6. MARCUS FREDERICK¹¹ BATES; b Jun 2 1862 at Kelloggsville, Michigan; d Sep 30 1948 at Worthington, Minnesota; m Oct 30 1889 at Grand Rapids

7. ALICE BESSIE¹¹ REED; b Sep 16 1865 at Grand Rapids; d Dec 7 1950 at Worthington, Minnesota. They moved to Duluth in 1892 where he joined his father in a real estate business which, with the addition of a general insurance agency, he carried on until he retired in 1937 on account of deafness. 4 c.

a. Gilbert Marcus¹² Bates; b Nov 9 1891. ¶

b. Frederick Reed¹² Bates; b May 24 1896 at Duluth; m Nov 24 1923 at Duluth, Beatrice, dau Charles and Ella (Parker) Miller; d Jun 30 1925 at Duluth. 1 c.

a. Elizabeth Miller¹³ Bates; b Nov 3 1924 at Duluth; m Nov 20 1944 at El Paso, Texas, James Attridge, son James Garland and Marian (Attridge) REGESTER. He graduated DVM at Texas A & M (1949); opened small animal clinic-hospital in Fort Worth, in 1960. Her mother m (2nd) Nov 28 1933, William Gladstone DAVIS and they brought up Elizabeth who assumed the name of Davis. 5 c born at Fort Worth.

a. Charles Stephen¹⁴ Regester; b Jan 22 1951.

b. Richard Allen¹⁴ Regester; b Oct 27 1952.

c. Nancy Ann¹⁴ Regester; b Aug 30 1955.

d. and e. (twin daughters) b Mar 30 1954; d infancy.

c. DOROTHY WHITMAN¹² BATES (3); b Jul 13 1899.

d. Ruth Elizabeth¹² Bates; b Jan 27 1903. ¶

6a12.

Gilbert Marcus¹² Bates; b Nov 9 1891 at Grand Rapids; m Jul 11 1921 at Good Thunder, Minnesota, Ethel, dau William and Minnie (Barnard) McGrew (b Feb 7 1898). He assisted his father in the Bates Company at Duluth; in 1932 moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to go into the life insurance business, later to sell investments and advertising; moved about 1947 to LaCanada, California. 3 c born at Duluth.

a. Richard McGrew¹³ Bates; b Jul 26 1922; killed in World War II at Leyte, P.I., Nov 3 1944, while a fighter-pilot, when his plane was shot down by the Japanese. Unm.

b. Marcus William¹³ Bates; b Mar 7 1924; m at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Barbara Owen; divorced in 1947. 1 c.

a. Owen¹⁴ Bates; b Dec 16 1946. This child was kept by his mother who remarried (one Shory) and the child was given the surname of his step-father.

6a12b13, continued

Marcus Bates m (2nd) circa 1951 at Inglewood, California, Irene, dau Ernest and Ellen (Axelson-Lord) Svensson (b May 29 1927 at Stockholm, Sweden). 4 c.

b. Kathleen Margareta¹⁴ Bates; b Jun 1 1953 at Inglewood.

c. Linda Michele¹⁴ Bates; b Dec 25 1954 at Inglewood.

d. Leslie Jennifer¹⁴ Bates; b Sep 9 1957 at Inglewood.

e. Jeffrey Reed¹⁴ Bates; b Dec 4 1960 at Inglewood.

c. Frederick Reed¹³ Bates; b Sep 14 1925; m Oct 15 1951 at Geneva, Switzerland, Collette, dau Richard E. and Luce Newman. He graduated as an Architect at University of Illinois; resided Los Angeles, Aspen, Colorado, and Denver.

a. Richard Alexander¹⁴ Bates; b May 23 1958 at Los Angeles.

b. Jacqueline Ann¹⁴ Bates; b Apr 12 1963 at Aspen.

6d12.

Ruth Elizabeth¹² Bates; b Jan 27 1903 at Duluth; m Jul 3 1928 at Duluth, Horace Bedford, son Joseph Burr and Bess (Bedford) LUDLOW (d Nov 22 1962 at Worthington, Minnesota). Both graduated Carleton College (1926) and he became a successful farmer and business man at Worthington where they lived on his grandfather's farm along the lake east of the city. As Worthington grew from a small town, they sold off lots and that portion of the farm which adjoined the lake became residential area. 3 c.

a. Robert Bedford¹³ Ludlow; b Jun 30 1929 at Wausau, Wisconsin; m Jul 25 1954 at Elmore, Minnesota, Patricia, dau Donald and Clara (Anderson) Snyder. 2 c.

a. Peter Jay¹⁴ Ludlow; b Jan 16 1957 at Worthington.

b. Sarah Jo¹⁴ Ludlow; b Aug 6 1958 at Worthington.

b. Mary Elizabeth¹³ Ludlow; b Feb 8 1932 at Madison, South Dakota; m Sep 10 1950 at Worthington, Lawrence, son Henry and Katherine (Finke) DIRKS. 6 c born at Worthington.

a. David Lawrence¹⁴ Dirks; b Jul 22 1951.

b. Dennis Bedford¹⁴ Dirks; b Jul 29 1952; d Jul 30 1952.

c. Paul Douglas¹⁴ Dirks; b Sep 10 1954.

d. Thomas Henry¹⁴ Dirks; b Dec 31 1956.

e. Timothy Ludlow¹⁴ Dirks, his twin.

f. Nathan Bedford¹⁴ Dirks; b Nov 15 1960.

c. Frederick Burr¹³ Ludlow; b Apr 13 1938 at Worthington.

I REMEMBER
By Dorothy Bates Taylor

I remember how, when I was a little girl, Mother looked when dressed to attend a Matinee Musical, wearing her big blue velvet hat with the plume feather and her fur stole made of many mink skins.

I remember how she loved to run the church suppers or entertain the church circle at Tea, at our house - the ladies sitting around the parlor and living room with plates and tea cups on their laps. I remember marveling that Mother always remembered everyone's name and how good she was at visiting with each friend.

I remember how Mother looked at her sewing. She always had a sewing project - not clothes, for she was never particularly interested in clothes either for herself or for Ruth and me - Auntie took over there or Mother had a woman in to sew the dresses and panties and guimpes and jumpers we wore during the school year - but she loved to hem linen or sew lace on handkerchiefs, to cross-stitch or tat, or to piece quilts. Her handwork was exquisite. Her eyeglasses were forever riding down on her nose as she became engrossed in the needlework project.

I remember how she looked when she ironed on the mangle, the long white damask table cloths for the frequent dinner parties, the sheets for the extra guest beds. She loved having company, whether invited or unexpected, and there was always a welcome for an overnight guest and an extra place set at the dinner table.

I remember how she looked, her face flushed as she basted the Thanksgiving turkey or stirred the salted almonds which were always served in the little Limoge nut dishes.

I remember her orgies of canning - she always put up more than we needed - the look and smell of that dark fruit cellar in which she took such pride, with the rows of jars of canned vegetables (cold packed because that was supposed to be a better method than open kettle), the crocks of green tomato pickles, the mince meat, the red currant jelly and the wild strawberry and wild raspberry jam, the wild blueberry jam, grape juice in the big glass bottles. The grape juice we 'tested' by sucking it through a long glass straw, while brothers and sisters and a horde of friends stood around trying to make the tester laugh just as the juice was about to reach his or her lips.

I remember the picnics organized for berry-picking, the cooking over an open fire, the nested tin kettles in which we would boil potatoes and vegetables, the blueberry bannock baking in front of the fire in the heat from the shiny bright reflector, planked Lake Superior whitefish, broiling steaks and lamb chops. As I remember, the menu for Duluth picnics was never based upon potato salad and deviled eggs, etc., prepared in the kitchen at home, but always meant food cooked out-of-doors wherever the picnic might be located. The food would be spread on the checkered linen cloth; then, after we were back home, came the scouring of those tin kettles and the iron frying pans, after which they would be stowed away in the cloth bags Mother had made to protect us and the car from the soot-blackened bottoms of the utensils.

I remember the spring we made maple syrup. We tapped the maple trees at Edwards' Farm and the boys collected sap which was boiled down in the big round kettle over an open fire, then taken home and boiled again to a consistency where it hardened into caramel when poured onto the snow we brought in from our back yard. Mother let us eat it until we had to have a drink of water, and that was our quota. I don't recall any of us were ever sick from the 'sugar off' (as Mother called it) even though we would stifle the urge to quench our thirst until it became unbearable.

Why do so many childhood memories seem to have a connection with food? Or is it that food is merely incidental to the companionship and the being together which was caused by the sharing of good fare?

I remember Duluth Sundays - after Sunday School and the Church service the big dinner with my grandparents and aunts over from the other side of the double house - the long afternoons when Auntie would read to Ruth and me out of Pilgrim's Progress which we endured only because it was to be followed by more reading more to our taste. I remember Gilbert's three friends and Mother reading boy books to them on Sunday afternoons, and how she invariably invited them to stay for supper. For Sunday evening suppers each one had to fix his own food. Bread and milk was the principal item on the menu, but we added cold baked bean sandwiches made from the Saturday night crock of Boston Baked Beans pepped up with Crosse & Blackwell chow chow pickles. For dessert there was cold apple pie, and the white cake Mother had baked in what she called a 'drip-

ping pan' and frosted with chocolate, marking each square piece by centering on it a half walnut.

I remember many, many trips in the automobiles which were my father's pride and joyous extravagance, and my brothers' fascination - the 1908 Thomas Flyer, the later Pierce Arrows - and our favorite roads for various seasons. One was called 'Dorothy's bump road' because it had a roller-coaster up-and-down stretch which delighted me. There was the road along which we buried the little dog Ruth and I so loved. I remember the day Biff was run over in front of our house, how Auntie knew that Biff was dying and sent me to Mr. LeRichelieu's drug store for ten cents' worth of chloroform, how Ruthie ran and hid while I (who was much older) helped Auntie soak the cloth and hold it on his nose to put him to sleep, how we cried and how Mother called our dear friend Mrs. Webster to come for dinner and try to cheer us up that evening.

I remember Mother as a teacher. She was always in demand as a substitute teacher which she often could not manage to do, but she taught English in night school for years and many a Norwegian and Swedish girl Mother took into our home directly off the ship from Scandinavia, as a maid, and taught American ways as well as our language. There was Ida Satterquist who lived with us for seven years and who was married to her policeman in the wedding which Mother staged in our parlor, in much the same way as she did my own wedding many years later. Then there was Esther who shared a room with Ida several years and remained on after Ida was married, leaving our house only after her own marriage but coming back to do day work as long as my family lived in Duluth. Esther was present, in 1951 and again in 1960, at the interment services for Mother and Auntie, out at Forest Hills Cemetery.

I remember Ida and Esther ironing on two boards set up in the kitchen, the sadirons heating on the stove under tin covers and the two girls singing to Ruth and me songs we didn't understand except that we sensed they were sad and so we cried along with the two Swedish girls. I remember the row of little dresses hanging under the clock shelf.

I remember how Mother helped all four of us with our home work. She practically taught school to her children each evening.

I remember how she could recite poetry. With the first hard snow she always recited

‘The sun, that brief December day
 Rose cheerless over hills of gray’
 and on and on. She could recite all of ‘Snow Bound’. And there was ‘Build ye more stately mansions, O my soul’ and ‘To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms she speaks a various language’. I remember her big, worn green book of poetry - Bryant’s Anthology - always rested on the round parlor table next to her desk.

How Mother did love words! We always had ‘orts’ for our lunch on Saturday, and Webster defines the word as ‘a morsel left at a meal’. If she needed a word not found in the dictionary, she made it. I remember the ‘howlery-growlery’ which was the chair to which a child could go to have his tantrum undisturbed by an audience, as Mother chanted:

‘Hi for the howlery.

Ho for the growlery.

Hee for the snippery snappery snarlery.

There you may stay, if you wish, all day,

And only a smile will get you away

From the howlery-growlery room.’

The ‘room’ was only an old-fashioned pulpit chair with a straight back, very uncomfortable, but usually we would be overcome by laughter and not have to sit in it at all. And how she loved to pun, especially with Gilbert!

I remember dinners were ever gay and happy because Mother always gave things the light touch and there was always laughter. My father was sometimes difficult. His loss of hearing was a hard blow to him and he often became impatient and irritable. When he was at home the house was run to his way - all the children dressed and in their places before breakfast was served. When business took him out of town we all rather let down and relaxed the standards he set when he was there.

I remember Mother as a community worker. For years she busied herself on one civic committee or another. One such committee entailed her visiting jail down on Third Street near Sixth Avenue, and I remember the boys she had paroled to her, who would show up at the back door for food and counseling which they never left without receiving. She worked on a committee to beautify the city, and Gilbert and Fred called her ‘the angel of the alleys’ because she would persuade Father to drive through the alleys so that she could report unsightly dumps.

I remember Mother as a gardener. She transformed our

back yard into a display of peonies and iris which made it a show place. Eventually she got my father to tear down the old house at 319 where I was born and her garden expanded to take over all that property. Next she persuaded the Thomases, our neighbors on the other side, to let her use their yard, and the garden extended almost the length of the block running along East Fourth Street facing the trolley line on which the 'dinky' would go humming and bumping by. Mother was never satisfied with half measures, and when she took to gardening it was with her characteristic energy. She resumed her study of botany and began to propagate and hybridize peonies, and later iris. To many a garden show I helped her tote specimens and arrange displays for show. Many gardeners became her friends and were guests in our home. One peony was named 'Alice Reed Bates' in her honor. She won the state Iris Medal for two years. I have the Alice Reed Bates peony in my garden, and have her medals and her garden diaries and lists of plantings. I remember how she would work too hard at digging and come into the house exhausted.

I remember Mother at Fred's death - that was in 1925. I knew long before that Fred had heart trouble, and when he became very ill he and Bea and seven-months-old Betty had closed their home and moved into the old house at 317 East Fourth Street. When by long-distance telephone I was called and told that Fred had died, we drove to Duluth. Our car broke down at Hinkley and with the two little boys I went on in a bus, Harmon staying to get the car repaired. I think I wept all the way on the bus, for Fred was something special to me, and I dreaded meeting all the family. But Mother was in complete control of herself and of everyone else in the family, and I remember wondering how she could do it because Fred, her greatest joy, was the best of us four.

I remember when we had to break up the Duluth home after Auntie's husband died, in the spring of 1943. The family had lived in the Fourth Street house forty-five years. In all that time nothing had been disposed of, but was stored in the big attics or upper floor of the barn or in the cellars. We sold, we gave, and we packed two vans - one going to Cedar Rapids and one going to Worthington. There was the complete machine shop Father had in the barn-garage - that was sold. There was Grandfather Bates' collection of Civil War books in the two big black walnut book-cases, all the paraphernalia from his G. A. R. activities (he had been State

Commander of the Minnesota G. A. R. several years) - all that was given to the State Historical Society, along with the spinning wheel and a chair which had come on the wagon when Grandmother came west from Massachusetts. Two straight-backed hickory chairs I have now in our home.

There were dishes and dishes, books and books, and furniture! I remember we counted eighteen rocking chairs to be disposed of. And pictures. The Little Theater people came and took trunks of old clothes for their costume treasury.

It must have been heart-breaking to Mother. At the beginning of the last week, when Father had gone on to Worthington, Mother was taken ill. Was it physical or emotional, I wonder now. When all had been disposed of I loaded Auntie and Mabel and Nancy (then five years old) in the car, then picked up Mother at St. Mary's Hospital, and we left the old home. Mother never expressed anything except how grateful she was to have children who would take over and open their homes to them.

Then followed the years when we shared our home with Auntie and Mabel, Mother and Dad, who also lived in turn with Gilbert and Ethel. They were happy years because Mother and Auntie made them so.

After the war was over, Ruth found an apartment where Father, Mother and Auntie could live in Worthington. We gathered up enough of their furniture to make the apartment familiarly homey to them, and they spent their last years together there. Father was the first to go - in 1950, after some nine months of intense suffering with a cancer. Mother lived another year, she and Auntie together. I remember Mother's last day. Ruth had written that Mother was failing and I arrived in late afternoon, going immediately to the apartment. Mother was flushed and weak, but glad to see me although she could talk very little. That evening I helped Auntie get her ready for the night. When I helped her to her room, Mother moved very slowly. I remember she was seated on the side of her bed, and I waited and waited for her to lie down. I bent down and said, 'What are we waiting for, my love?' and she looked up at me and said with a smile, 'Come, kiss me straight on the brow, and part'.

Those were the last words she spoke. During the night there was a massive 'stroke' and Mother left the next day.

8. ROBERT¹⁰ TAYLOR; b Oct 1 1837 at Canal, Venango County, Pennsylvania, on his father's farm; d Oct 14 1921 at Kasson, Minnesota. Burial at Mantorville, Minnesota; m Sep 5 1861 at Meadville, Pennsylvania

9. PAMELIA A.¹⁰ Lord; b Aug 10 1840 at Meadville; d Apr 1904 at Kasson. 5 c.

a. Estella¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 18 1862 at Meadville; d Feb 17 1863

b. George Lord¹¹ Taylor; b May 6 1865 at Mantorville; d Oct 17 1937 at Minneapolis; m Sep 23 1896 at Blooming Prairie, Minnesota, Mabel, dau Edwin and Mabel (Johnson) Morton. 1 c. George Taylor resided almost his entire life at Mantorville where he was Auditor of Dodge County, but upon retiring he and Mabel moved to Minneapolis.

a. Edna Maud¹² Taylor; b Mar 25 1908 at Mantorville; m Kenneth NEWTON. 2 c.

a. Kenneth Edwin¹³ Newton; b Nov 1 1929.

b. Robert Winthrop¹³ Newton; b Apr 17 1931.

c. ROBERT DAVID¹¹ TAYLOR (4); b Sep 9 1868.

d. William Warren¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 18 1872 at Mantorville; d Nov 14 1952 at Kalispell, Montana; m Jul 27 1903, Mary, dau Thomas and Elizabeth (Woodbridge) Wickes. She d Jun 1949 at Whitefish, Montana. He graduated BA at Michigan University, 1896, studied Medecine at the University of Minnesota, commenced practice 1900, was physician for the Great Northern railroad, practicing in Missoula, Kalispell and Whitefish, Montana. 3 c.

a. William Woodbridge¹² Taylor. b Apr 16 1907 at Missoula; m Aug 10 1931 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Milda Olive, dau Claus and Anna (Gabrilla) Idsoe. 2 c adopted:

a. Douglas Hanson¹³ Taylor; b Dec 8 1938.

b. Jacqueline Jean¹³ Taylor; b Jan 11 1943.

b. Robert Wickes¹² Taylor; b Sep 26 1913 at Kalispell; m Dec 21 1938 at Shelby, Montana, Ruth, dau Walter and Stella Trovatten.

a. Nancy Jane¹³ Taylor; b Nov 19 1942 at Spokane.

c. Richard Lord¹² Taylor; b Jul 31 1918 at Whitefish; m Nov 27 1943 at Belmont, Massachusetts, Viola 'Connie' dau William A. and Viola (Doyle) MacDougall, of Belmont (b Nov 8 1924 at Watertown, Massachusetts). 3 c.

a. Linda Lord¹³ Taylor; b Mar 22 1945 at Boston.

b. William Wickes¹³ Taylor;

c. Barbara Louise¹³ Taylor; b Dec 25 1954.

e. Maude E.¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 16 1875; d Oct 10 1878.

The following autobiography of Robert Taylor - 8, written in his own hand, is in the family photograph album. The first part was written in December, 1906; the latter part in August, 1918.

No record of my ancestors earlier than my grandparents seems to exist. On my father's side, his father, Robert Taylor, and his mother, whose maiden name had been Hannah Schrontz were residents of Shamokin, in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, where my father, David Taylor, was born October 19, 1805; and on my mother's side Grandfather John Foster and Grandmother Rebecca (Lee) Foster had removed from North Ireland to America and settled upon a farm in the Tp. of Canal, in Venango County, Penn., where Father and Mother were married in the year 1832, according to my recollection of the family record in Father's Bible. They settled upon a farm in Canal Tp. in Venango County, ten miles from Franklin, the county seat; and there I was born October 1, 1837.

I was the third child, having two brothers older than myself, Albert and John. There were two sisters next younger than I - Rebecca and Hannah - and one brother, David F., all of whom are still living except Hannah, who died in early childhood. My mother died Feb. 18, 1872 and my father on August 13, 1879 - both at Canal, where I was born. It was said that my great grandfather, on father's side (whose name was also Robert) and his brothers were soldiers under General Washington in the war of the Revolution.

In his early manhood my father was a teacher in the 'common schools', and had also learned the carpenter's trade which he still pursued to a considerable extent during my own boyhood. But I was brought up and trained to work upon my father's farm till I was sent away from home to school. While at home on the farm, attending school in the winter time in the typical 'log school-house' of those days, I obtained as good a common-school education as was available to any boy of the county, including with the so-called 'common branches' of reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar, those also of algebra, history, anatomy, physiology and hygiene. Then, also, I was given the unusual advantage of two terms in the Academy at the little village of Utica, three miles from home, to which I went with pride each day on foot, carrying my dinner-pail and books.

At the age of seventeen, thus equipped, I began to teach school - first in a country district near Utica, and then in the village of Waterloo, about nine miles from our home, obtaining eight dollars per month in the country district and twelve dollars in the village school, and 'boarding around' with my pupils after the fashion of the time.

In 1855 and 1856 I attended school at the Meadville Academy, sixteen miles from our home, boarding myself in a rented room at Meadville, except that for the most part I walked home on Saturdays, to enjoy Mother's superior cooking over Sunday, and returned to school in the Academy early on Monday morning, also on foot. During those two years in that Academy, I was certainly fortunate in having the most faithful, efficient and inspiring teachers that I have ever known, especially under the superintendency of Prof. Thomas F. Thickstun whom I always consider one of the greatest, and most successful of educators. And no class, it seemed to me, could ever excel ours of that academic period in point of enthusiastic work, or in high standard of honor and worthy ambition. Those were two years of hard but joyous work, and to me years of crowning happiness. At the age of sixteen I had become converted and gave my heart to Jesus, since which my cup of joy has been filling up more and more. The whole atmosphere of that school, especially under the influence of Prof. Thickstun and his assistants, was in the highest degree helpful and inspiring in all ways. It was then and there, too, that I became acquainted with and unalterably attached to the young lady who afterward became my wife, Miss Pamela A. Lord.

In the spring of 1857, after I had taught a winter's term of school at the village of Harmonsburg at the magnificent wage of \$20.00 per month, 'boarding round', my brother John and I, being each generously furnished by our good parents with a scholarship in the recently established and progressive Hillsdale College, in Michigan, bade farewell to father, mother, brother and sister, and to the stony hills of 'old Venango' and went west - three hundred miles from home - to undertake a complete college course of study - an enterprise such as no country boy of our region had ever before thought of, fully understanding that we must pay our own way through college, with the sole aid of the 'scholarships' with which we were provided. With self-confident courage we rented a room, scantily furnished, set up house-

keeping (bachelor's hall), paid our 'matriculation fees', purchased our necessary books, etc., and entered upon the college work, everybody in and out of school being utter strangers to us, and the great college buildings and all its methods, customs and rules unlike anything we had ever experienced or heard of. We had very little money left, and although we began with high courage and anticipations, our enterprise at once began to assume big proportions and difficulties began to loom up in our horizon. We became really homesick. In two weeks of time Brother John became disgusted with the whole scheme and at college life in all its observed phases, and being too proud to think of running away back home to father and mother and the neighbor boys, he proposed and vigorously urged that we at once leave the school and go on west to Iowa, where our eldest brother, Albert, who had married, was living 'out west' on a prairie farm. To this I would not and did not consent, and I determined to stay in school and stick to the college course at all hazards. He went on west and never entered school again. He, however, became a successful farmer and has far outstripped me in the accumulation of wealth, although he has no doubt undergone greater trials and hardships in life than I. He is now living in Lincoln, Nebraska. Brother Albert is still in Iowa, the owner and hard-working manager of a large and very valuable farm at Ainsworth in Washington County.

But I stuck to the college life, overcame the homesickness and discouragements, earning the needed money by working on Michigan farms in the summer vacations and teaching winter schools and certain college classes in the preparatory department, and had nearly completed my course of study - the complete classical course - when in the summer of 1861, the war of the great rebellion having broken out, hundreds of the college students, including myself, enlisted as volunteers in the nation's military service. I entered the 2nd Michigan Cavalry Regiment, and was in Company G of that Regiment, a company composed entirely of Hillsdale College students under Captain Fred Fowler, a trustee of the college. Although I did not attend the approaching commencement exercises of my college graduating class nor graduate regularly in form because of my enlistment, my college kindly remembered me, and years afterward, the war having ended, conferred upon me, unasked, the degree of A. M. for which I have always been very grateful.

Before the departure of our regiment for the front, my affianced sweet-heart, Pamela, and I met, and, having thoughtfully considered and discussed the situation and circumstances created by the war and my enlistment, we were duly married on the 5th day of September, 1861. Soon after that, my regiment and I with it went south to the fields of strife. I will not in this short sketch undertake any recital of my experiences in the military service for lack of space, except only to show how I became the Chaplain of our regiment after a few months of active service in the war.

For a considerable time prior to my enlistment, I had been a licensed preacher in my church - the Free Will Baptist Society - doing work in that capacity while pursuing my studies in college. Soon after the entry of the regiment upon the strenuous field service at the front, the Chaplain of the regiment began to fail in physical strength and in health, so that it fell to my lot to fill his place for him. In a few months he resigned the Chaplaincy and returned to his home. Thereupon the officers of the regiment elected me its Chaplain and sent to the Governor of Michigan a request that, upon my being duly ordained to the ministry by my church I be duly commissioned by the Governor as Chaplain of the regiment. This was consented to all around, and I was in due time and in proper form ordained and thereupon commissioned by Governor Blair the Chaplain of my own regiment, but not remustered accordingly. Thereafter I served as private and chaplain until mustered out of the service in 1864. I then returned home, rejoined my faithful wife and we went back to the college at Hillsdale.

But my health had become so shattered that I was unable to further pursue study in college and was obliged to abandon the work of the ministry. Wife and I thereupon removed to Minnesota, late in November, 1864, and, the winter then approaching, in the comfortable and friendly home of her brother, Hon. Samuel Lord, at Mantorville, I rested and in a measure recovered my health. Later on I taught as Principal, the High School at Mantorville for a year, and was then elected and served as Clerk of the District Court of that county (Dodge County) for a term; I studied law, was admitted to the Bar of the State, and entered upon the practice of Law, in which I have ever since continued - eight years of that time in the city and county of Winona and the balance of the time (about thirty-two years) in Dodge County and other counties of the state, and in other states, hav-

ing my residence continuously since 1880 in Kasson, Minn. In 1903, I was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court where I had a suit pending upon appeal to be tried in that high court.

My dear wife, sharer of all my toils and all my joys and sorrows, including the loss by death of our two daughters in their childhood, was herself taken from me and from all other friends, by death on Easter morning, April 3, 1904, when her spirit went home to the heavenly rest.

I have left with me still our three well-beloved sons, married and having homes of their own - George L. Taylor, of Mantorville, Minnesota, Robert David Taylor, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and William W. Taylor, of Kalispell, Montana, and their several good and kind wives and the two precious grand-children, Harmon and Laurence, sons of Robert D. and his wife 'Retta'.

Robert Taylor, December 4, 1906

Aug. 20, 1918.

It is nearly twelve full years since the above was written, and now I am nearly 81 years old; my three sons, George L. Taylor, Robert D. Taylor, and William W. Taylor, are all still living - George L. still at Mantorville, Minn., and R. D. Taylor at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Wm. W. Taylor now at Whitefish, Montana. Geo. L. has one daughter living and his wife still lives. Robert D. has three children and his wife still lives, and besides their two sons above named they now have also a daughter - Eleanor; and my son William W. Taylor, and his wife, at Whitefish, Montana, have now three children - all boys - viz. William, Robert and a new-born infant not yet certainly christened so far as I know. But I think it is also a boy-baby and I am not informed certainly as to his name.

* * * * *

By HRT: When the above was written his mind was begin-
ning to fail, and during the three years before his death on
October 14, 1921, he gradually became lost to this world.
His characteristic modesty prevented his giving evidence in
his autobiography of his abilities and the high standing he
attained in his profession. These are brought out in the
sketch of his life written by his nephew, Samuel Lord and
read at memorial exercises on April 3, 1922, in the Dodge
County Court Room.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND CHARACTER
OF ROBERT TAYLOR
By Samuel Lord

Robert Taylor was born at Canal, a little hamlet in Venango County, Pennsylvania, October 1, 1837, and died at Kasson, Minnesota, October 14, 1921, at the ripe old age of 85 years and 14 days.

He was brought up on his father's farm and received his early education in a log school house, the typical country school house of those early days. On his father's side he was of English and German descent, and on his mother's side of Irish descent. His paternal grandfather came from England in colonial times and was a soldier in Washington's command in the war of the Revolution. At the age of eighteen, Mr. Taylor began teaching school and a year later went to Meadville, Pennsylvania, where he entered Meadville Academy and prepared himself for college. In 1859 he entered Hillsdale College, at Hillsdale, Michigan. While in college he earned his own living by teaching school and in other ways but he did not graduate. The Civil War broke out while he was in his senior year and, abandoning his studies, he, together with a large number of his schoolmates, immediately enlisted. He entered the service of his country as a private in the Second Michigan Volunteer Cavalry under the command of the gallant, and afterward world-famous soldier, Philip H. Sheridan. A year later, upon petition of his comrades, he was commissioned Captain and made Chaplain of his regiment. In 1864 his health became so badly impaired that he was compelled to leave the service and was honorably discharged. His military career was marked by courage and zeal of a very high order and he was probably the most popular and highly respected man in the regiment. After leaving the service he returned again to college for the purpose of finishing his course; but his health was so badly broken that he was compelled to abandon the attempt. Although unable at the time to complete his studies he was later awarded an A. M. degree by his Alma Mater. In the fall of 1864 he removed to Mantorville where he resided until 1873. He was principal of the Mantorville schools for one year; and I am sure that all who attended school at Mantorville while he was in charge will testify to his rare ability as a teacher. He was clerk of this Court for one term and while still holding this office

he studied law with Judge Samuel Lord and was admitted to the bar in 1866*. In 1867 he entered into partnership with Judge Lord and continued in business with him until Mr. Lord was elected judge of this Court in 1872. In 1873 he removed to Winona and entered into partnership with Judge Thomas Wilson. This partnership was dissolved in 1879 and shortly afterward Mr. Taylor opened a law office in Kasson where he continued in practice until his retirement in 1911.

Mr. Taylor was one of the most gifted lawyers who has ever graced the bar of Dodge County. In solving the difficult problems that arise in complicated equity cases he had few superiors in the state. He fairly reveled in actions of this kind and whenever one came to him he would enter into a study of the questions involved with a vim that knew no let-up until he felt that he had fully mastered every phase of the case and every difficulty presented. When briefing a case of this kind he would frequently become so absorbed in his work as to lose all sense of time and would remain at his office without meals or rest until someone went after him and took him from his task. I never knew a man who could more completely center his attention upon a problem he was endeavoring to solve. He appeared to much better advantage in the trial of court cases than he did in trial by jury; and such cases were much better suited to his peculiar talents and to his taste. He had a remarkably logical and orderly mind and he presented legal arguments with such force and clearness that he always commanded the closest attention of the court. While he conducted jury trials with skill as might be expected of a man of his ability, I do not feel that it can be truthfully said that he was a great jury lawyer. Juries are swayed as much by appeals to their emotions and prejudices as they are by sound and logical arguments, and Mr. Taylor did not possess, or if he did, never employed, the peculiar talents that reach the emotional side of men. He seemed to lack the indefinable temperamental qualities which constitute the distinguishing traits of nearly every successful jury lawyer.

More than any other lawyer who ever practiced in Dodge County, he enjoyed the flattering distinction of being rated much higher by judges and members of his profession than

*Judge Samuel Lord 18b10 was the father of the Samuel Lord who wrote this sketch.

he was by laymen.

Eminent as he undoubtedly was in the preparation and trial of equity cases, I am confident that he would have shone with greater luster on the bench than he did at the bar. He would have been a useful member and a great credit to any court of last resort in the land.

He would probably have met with greater success in a larger field of action where his peculiar talents would have been more quickly recognized and more in demand than they were in Dodge County; but even in Dodge County he would undoubtedly have enjoyed a much larger and more lucrative practice if he had given closer attention to business and less to other things which he always regarded as more vitally important. He never really liked law as a profession. The baseness, the greed and petty meanness that are so often laid bare in a lawyer's office seemed to get on his nerves and fill him with loathing and disgust; and at times he longed to be freed from it all. He had a passionate fondness for farming and on several occasions, in the late 'eighties', while we occupied an office together at Kasson, he expressed to me a determination to abandon the profession and take up farming, and I feel sure that he would have carried out this determination if it had not been for the precarious condition of Mrs. Taylor's health.

His office was frequently closed for days at a time while he was engaged in church work or performing neighborly acts of service for people sick or in distress. In all of my acquaintance I have never known a man outside the ministry who devoted so much of his time to unselfish services to others. Mrs. Taylor was his exact counterpart and no one ever called on either of them for help, in vain. The latch string of their door was always out and no one was ever turned hungry from their home. It is only in recent years that trained nurses have come into existence. In early days all nursing was done by members of the sick person's family or by neighbors, and rarely a fortnight passed in which one or the other of these truly good people did not spend one or more nights ministering to the sick. These neighborly offices were a great drain upon Mr. Taylor's energies and his time, and were undoubtedly performed at great sacrifice to his business. He acted, however, as if an opportunity to serve his church or to respond to the call of people in distress were a privilege and not a sacrifice. and so whenever he was called upon to choose between unselfish

service and business, he responded to the higher call and his business was permitted to pass into other hands.

Mr. Taylor had a deeply religious nature. He was an earnest Christian and a profound student of the Bible and of biblical history. Reading from the Bible and morning prayers were a part of the daily routine in his home. He was a tower of strength to the Church and to the Sunday School to which he belonged, and the amount of work that he did for both of these organizations was prodigious. But they were self-imposed tasks and I am sure that his labors in and for the Church and the Sunday School constituted his principal source of happiness.

He never sought public office and the few offices he held were literally thrust upon him. As already stated, he was clerk of this court for one term in the 'sixties'. At two different times he served as County Attorney and for many years he was a member of the Kasson School Board. He performed all of the duties of these various offices in a very efficient and satisfactory manner but I am sure that he had no taste for public office.

He was a very courageous man both morally and physically. When he had decided that a thing was right he adhered to it with unwavering fidelity. His convictions once formed were adamant and nothing could tempt him to desert a cause which he considered just and right. The question of whether the cause was popular and the effect its espousal might have on his business did not seem to have the slightest influence with him. He hated a time server above anything in the world. He was an ardent and a militant abolitionist when it took both physical and moral courage of a high order to stand with that heroic band. In the early days abolitionists were reviled, ridiculed and often shamefully maltreated. He was an active and fighting prohibitionist when prohibitionists were regarded as cranks and fanatics, and when to be a 'prohibitionist' meant a sacrifice to any business man or lawyer, and required moral courage of a high order. Of his unusual physical courage I could give many striking instances but it will suffice to say that he seemed to be entirely immune from fear of anything or anybody. He was high tempered and sometimes, though very rarely, gave way to fits of ill temper. In real emergencies he was always calm and collected and his faculties seemed to function best whenever the need of clear thinking and prompt action was most felt.

Mr. Taylor belonged to another and an earlier generation. Few of the present members of the bar of Dodge County knew him when he was at the zenith of his powers. He belonged to that notable band of pioneer lawyers who by unusual talents and high character placed the bar of Dodge County among the foremost in the state, and whose fame is known to the present generation only as a matter of history and tradition. Edgerton, George, LaDue, Pierce, Cooley, Ware, Lord, Taylor, how indelibly those names are linked with the early history of this county. They were men that any community might well be proud of. Only two members of this bar besides myself were acquainted with all of them. Mr. Norton, Mr. Slingerland and I now constitute the only links connecting the bar of today with the bar of pioneer days, and when I ponder this fact in fancy I can see the unwelcome hand of 'old age' reaching out to gather me in.

Mr. Taylor never acquired the 'money habit'. His income was never large and his generous nature made saving an impossibility. Judged by a money standard he was not a successful man; but measured by good deeds and unselfish service for others he was rich beyond any other man I have ever intimately known. My own relations with him were of such a cordial and intimate character that I dare not trust myself to dwell upon them, but I cannot dismiss the subject without acknowledging the great debt I owe him. In the struggling days of my young manhood, my own father, had he been living, could not have been more generously kind or helpful.

During the last years of his life his powers were much impaired and death came to him as a welcome visitor.

It has been fittingly said that 'When death comes early upon the opening blossom of youth, or even when it tramples upon the strength of vigorous manhood, the natural grief we feel is aggravated because the event seems untimely and the affliction too severe; but when the pale messenger lays his hands upon a life accomplished, a life full rounded out with the years which have been assigned as the limit of human duration; when, as in the case of our departed brother, these years have been full of usefulness and unselfish service; when, having discharged all the duties and fulfilled all of the trusts of life, he lies down calmly and peacefully to his last repose; "when the stock of corn is fully ripe", we may grieve at our personal loss but we may not complain. To complain of such a death is to find fault with the laws of our existence, to complain that the ripened fruit

drops from the overburdened bough, that the golden harvest bends to the sickle, and is to blame the Creator that He did not make man immortal on the earth'. For such a life as Robert Taylor's, Eloquence should lift her voice. To such a life praise and thankfulness are due, not tears. With our grief that he is dead shall be mingled thankfulness that he has lived.

Surely the name and fame of Robert Taylor will be an inspiration to the members of the bar of Dodge County as long as any of us shall survive.

10. WILLIAM M.¹⁰ JENKINS; b May 26 1837 at West Topsham, Vermont; d Sep 27 1913 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; m Sep 26 1868 at Minneapolis

11. MARY ABIGAIL¹⁰ HARMON; b Nov 6 1845 at Lee, Maine; d Aug 23 1889 at Minneapolis. Both had burial in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis. 3 c.

a. ALFARETTA HARMON¹¹ JENKINS (5); b Apr 29 1870.

b. Evangeline¹¹ Jenkins; b Mar 23 1879 at Elk River, Minnesota; d 1951 at Venice, California; m 1913 at Grand Junction, Colorado, Otis E. WATSON. 1 c.

a. Gail¹² Watson; b Mar 31 1917 at Albuquerque, New Mexico; m Aven EDWARDS. 2 c.

a. Sally¹³ Edwards.

b. Elizabeth¹³ Edwards; d 1954.

c. Grace¹¹ Jenkins; b Jul 22 1880 at Elk River, Minnesota; d Mar 1954; m ? 1905 Jacob Hartzler REDHEAD (b 1881 at Cleveland; d Jan 27 1957). 3 c.

a. Mary¹² Redhead; b Feb 10 1906 at Hudson, Ohio; m May 31 1929 Robert Campbell; divorced; m (2nd) Nov 10 1945 Herman, son Lewis M. and Jennie (Painter) LIND. No c. Resided (1963) 1900 East 30th Street, Cleveland

b. Ruth¹² Redhead; b Apr 7 1909 at Hudson, Ohio; m Oct 14 1929 at Lakewood, Ohio, Kenneth Almer, son Almer and Sarah (Halsapple) MESERVE. 2 c. Resided (1963) 528 S. 7th Street, San Jose, California.

a. Kenneth Almer¹³ Meserve, Jr.; b Feb 5 1931 at New York; m (1st) Jan 1 1954 Georgie Eddleman. No c
He m (2nd) ?

b. Judy Kamar¹³ Meserve; b Aug 24 1935 at Oakland, California; m (Lieutenant) Dale E. COOK.

a. Darren Donald¹⁴ Cook; b Sep 30 1959.

b. Dean Brian¹⁴ Cook; b Sep 22 1961.

c. Donald Jeffery¹⁴ Cook; b Nov 2 1962.

c. William¹² Redhead; b Aug 28 1914 at Hudson, Ohio; m May 14 1949 Evangeline Grace, dau Michael and Elizabeth (Lesko) Kupchick.

a. Donna Jean¹³ Redhead; b Aug 18 1950 at Lakewood.

b. William Hartzler¹³ Redhead; b Sep 19 1951 at Lakewood.

The following autobiography of William M. Jenkins - 10, written in his own hand, is in the family photograph album. It was written about 1907 when he was living with his daughter in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he having retired from the ministry because of failing health.

According to the record in our family Bible, I was born in West Topsham, Vermont, on May 26, 1837. I was brought up on the farm and received a very limited amount of common school education. When I was but twelve years of age my mother died. This sad event broke up our family. There were five brothers of us and one sister. My brother Charles Henry was two years younger than myself. I was put out* in a family where I lived two years, and I then went to live with my married sister, where I remained two or three years. Meanwhile my father married again, but all of us children took a great dislike to our step-mother. During the winter before I was eighteen years old, I became a Christian and took an active part in all of our special religious meetings.

Soon after my conversion, I became deeply impressed with the conviction that I ought to prepare myself to become a Christian minister. I united with the Free Will Baptist Church in our village during the summer of 1855. Our pastor spoke with me about my impressions as to what my life work ought to be. I frankly told him. At this time my education was very limited, indeed. I could read but very poorly; I knew little of Geography, Grammar, or Arithmetic. My pastor advised me to first secure a good education.

Acting on his advice I became a student in the Free Will Baptist Academy in New Hampton, New Hampshire, in September, 1856, where, by boarding myself doing some kind of manual labor every workday, out of school hours, and vacations. I kept myself in School forty weeks a year for two years. In the winter of 1859, I taught my first district school, three months for \$14 a month, in Orange, Vermont. During this time there was a deep religious awakening in the district, and many of my pupils were converted.

*He was 'bound out' according to the custom of those times and given food, clothing and shelter in return for what his services might be worth to the person taking him in.

Go West

In the spring of 1859, I went out to Stoughton, Wisconsin, and for about five months I worked on a farm for my brother John and my cousin, Sylvester Rye. The Holy Spirit moved me to hold religious services on Sundays in their district school house. By doing this I saw more clearly my need of a more extended and thorough education.

About the first of September, 1858, I returned to Michigan and entered the Academy or preparatory department of Hillsdale College, at Hillsdale, Michigan. There I took a full classical course of study and graduated from College on June 15, 1865. By boarding myself most of the time, by working at manual labor every vacation and some every week day, I paid my way with the exception of a debt of about \$400.00.

My First Year in the Christian Ministry

Soon after Commencement I went to Wisconsin and became pastor of a small church in the township of Wayne, in a purely farming community. I was ordained on the nineteenth of September, 1865. During the year we built a small stone Church. A few persons were received into membership. During the winter I taught two singing Classes and paid a part of my debt.

Return to New England

The first part of July, 1866, I returned to Vermont and spent nearly two months with my sister, Mrs. C. J. Bowen, at their home in West Topsham. I preached several times in my old home church, worked for Deacon Ford about four weeks on his farm, and for some others.

My Theological Seminary Course

At that time, the Theological Seminary of the Free Will Baptists was located at New Hampton, New Hampshire. About the first of September, 1866, I entered this school and commenced the two years course of study, taking Hebrew two years, New Testament Greek, Homiletics, Church History, and other studies.

First Precious Revival

It was customary, while I was in the Seminary, to have a vacation of twelve weeks during the winter, that the students might go out and supply vacant pulpits. There were six young men of us in my class. I was asked to supply the

pulpit of the Free Will Baptist Church in the village of Farnumsville, Township of Grafton, Massachusetts. A deep religious interest was awakened soon after I went there. We held two prayer meetings in private homes every week. During my stay there, there were over forty conversions; among them Captain Redding, who was 79 years of age. In the spring I returned to the Seminary, and for the rest of my course I supplied the church at Andover, New Hampshire, for \$10 a week. During this time I paid all of my debt, met my expenses, and began to buy books. About this time my College conferred upon me the degree of M. A.

My Graduation from the Seminary

Early in July, 1868, I graduated from the Theological Seminary, and became pastor of a Missionary Freewill Baptist church in Natick, Massachusetts. During my last year in College I made the acquaintance of Mary Abigail Harmon, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who was a student in the preparatory department of the college. Our friendship ripened into an engagement and we were married in Minneapolis, on September 18, 1868. One month later we commenced our house keeping and took hold of the church work with deep interest and great zeal, but our stay there was short.

Move to Paw Paw, Michigan

About the first of January, 1870, I received a call from the Free Will Baptist church in Paw Paw, Michigan, for a trial service of six months. Both of us wanted to get back into Michigan, hence I accepted the call and we moved out there. At the end of three months the church was ready to settle me as their permanent pastor, but their former pastor came back to the community and prevented it.

Birth of Our First Child

On April 29th, 1870, our first child was born to us, whom we named Alfaretta Harmon Jenkins. Dear Mother Harmon was with us. Early in May my dear wife and baby, and dear Mother Harmon, went to Minneapolis, where they all spent the summer together.

My Next Pastorate

I held pastorates at Wixom, Bath, and Grand Ledge, Michigan; at this last place built a church and received ninety-one persons into church membership in three years. On

account of regular annual attacks of hay fever, of my dear wife, very severe, and as my views on the subject of Christian Baptism, as to its mode, had changed, we decided to move to Minnesota and unite with the Congregational Denomination. On the first of April, 1878, we did so, and united with the Second (now Park Avenue) Church, Rev. E. S. Williams was pastor. On the first Sunday in May, I became the pastor of the Elk River Union Congregational Church, and served it fourteen years and four months. Here we built a good house of worship, and received nearly three hundred to church membership. Here our dear Evangeline and Grace Brewster were born, and here my beloved wife closed her earthly work and life and departed out of this world. Later I served Congregational churches at Cannon Falls, St. Charles, and Big Lake, Minnesota, and Erwin South Dakota.

MARY ABIGAIL HARMON JENKINS

The following sketch about Mary Abigail Harmon Jenkins was written about 1928 by her daughter, Alfaretta Harmon Jenkins Taylor.

My mother was born in Lee, Maine, and was four years old when the family migrated to Minnesota, she being the baby of the family at that time. She was taught to read and write and spell by Mr. E. P. Mills, a young man who was teaching school - a country school - in Minneapolis. He was interested in my Aunt Lucy, who was considered by all to be an unusually beautiful girl, and he used to pet my mother and teach her as a means of ingratiating himself with her grown-up sister. My mother's education was obtained in the local schools and at Hillsdale College. She and her older brother Allen were the only ones of the family who had the privilege of going away to school. My mother was always studiously inclined, and a great reader. She taught school in North Minneapolis, in what was known as the Bassett Creek School, and was a very successful disciplinarian. She did not spare the rod, but she also believed in moral suasion and had a little prayer meeting after school hours,

which grew into a Sunday School in which my uncle Allen acted as Superintendent. Grandfather Harmon, 'the Deacon', drove them up Sunday afternoons with his team of black ponies. This Sunday School grew in turn into Pilgrim Congregational Church, and when my husband and I were living in Minneapolis, he was solo bass singer for the greater part of two years in the choir of this church.

While my mother was a student at Hillsdale, she became acquainted with my father, who was then looking toward the ministry. She was considered a very pretty girl and was also very much interested in religion so they corresponded for two years and finally became engaged by letter, and did not meet again till my father went to Minneapolis to marry her. However, I remember that she confessed to me once that young Will Jenkins had stolen a kiss one time behind the organ!

My uncles were great teases, and one time they nearly broke up the affair by taking one of the young theologian's letters and raising the flap - writing on it a lot of sentimental stuff, then, when the letter was brought to her, it was 'accidentally' discovered and read to the assembled family amid shouts of laughter. My mother was completely fooled, and was so disgusted that her dignified clergymanlover should be so silly that she was only prevented from breaking the engagement by a confession of the plot.

They were married in the old white brick homestead at the corner of Thirteenth Street and Hennepin Avenue, in Minneapolis, and my husband afterward gave me my engagement ring in the same room. I was on my way home from Carleton College and was visiting my Aunt Nell (Ellen Holmes) to whom my grandfather had given the old home.

My mother had dark brown hair, large gray eyes, and was of a very vivacious temperament. She was a woman of strong convictions and people either admired her and liked her greatly or didn't like her at all. She had a quicker mind than my father and several times occupied the pulpit for him when he was obliged to be absent. On these occasions the verdict always was that she preached a better sermon than he did. She and my father both loved music. My father had an unusually good tenor voice.

My mother took piano lessons at Hillsdale, and often she played the hymns in Church. I can also remember hearing her play 'The Maiden's Prayer' which she 'took' under Professor Rice who afterward was head of Oberlin College Con-

servatory. She was always very active in all the church organizations. For several years she taught a class of young men in Sunday School. At one time there were twenty young men who regularly attended this class, which was where religious topics were freely discussed. This was rather a large class for a town of only nine hundred population. I have heard from some members of this class in after years, of the high place she occupied in their esteem and of the influence she had in their lives. She was much interested in Missions, which were a new thing then, and organized a society among the women, and a Mission Circle among the children of the Church. She was also State Superintendent of Children's Work in the Congregational Church, and was instrumental in the organization of many mission bands. She and my father spent much time visiting parishioners.

She was not very fond of housework, and was fortunate in having the faithful services of several extraordinarily good maids - American girls - who not only did the housework but took much of the care of my two small sisters; all for three dollars a week.

My mother suffered much from malaria and hay fever in Michigan. The move to Elk River cured the first but not the second. She died from blood poisoning following an operation performed in Minneapolis at the home of my grandmother, at 1300 Hennepin Avenue, on the kitchen table!

My mother had the faculty of quick retort, and this story is related of her: She was rather an advanced thinker for her time, and I well remember when my parents and Mr. E. P. Mills, then the leading parishioner in the Elk River church, used to have warm discussions about the literal interpretation of the Bible; my father, who was naturally conservative, very reluctantly relinquishing his literal belief under the influence of these discussions and the writings of Dr. Lyman Abbott.

In those days it was considered inappropriate, to say the least, for religious people, especially the clergy, to indulge in any games. My father and mother were very fond of playing croquet and always played it with the greatest zest. One day when the two of them were having a game on the parsonage lawn, a neighbor and parishioner named 'Father Abel' came over to view it with decided disapproval. He stood around for some time, chewing tobacco vigorously, and finally said, 'Sister Jenkins, did you open that game

with prayer?' Quick as a flash, my mother turned, and, pointing to his tobacco box, said, 'Brother Abel, did you open that tobacco box with prayer?' It is not recorded that any further objection to croquet was offered.

CHRISTMAS AT ELK RIVER IN THE EIGHTIES

By Retta Jenkins Taylor

The Union Church at Elk River, Minnesota, was the outgrowth of a community Sunday School which the owners of the mills, Mr. W. H. Houlton and Mr. E. P. Mills, had organized. It met in the Court Room of the County Court House, the largest assembly room in the town. My father was the first pastor of the church and continued as pastor for fifteen years, during which time the church building was erected.

The tiny town centered about the flour and cane mills owned by the men above mentioned, who took an almost feudal interest in the town and in their employees. Mr. Mills had the better education and had been a school teacher, but Mr. Houlton was more of a leader and executive. He was Superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. At Christmas time he took charge of the celebration, which was a community affair, under the auspices of the Sunday School.

In due season, he would announce in Sunday School a list of committees. Mr. So-and-so's class would attend to securing the trees, which were always three large ones that extended to the ceiling of the vaulted room. They were cut only the day before, as they grew in the 'forest primeval' just a few miles beyond the town. The delicious, spicy odor from the freshly cut evergreens lingers in my nostrils yet, and it seemed the very essence of the day. It filled the whole church, which was made a bower of greens. The women and girls made yards and yards of ropes and wreaths and 'mottoes' - 'Merry Christmas' and 'Christ is Born', etc., by sewing green twigs to the letters on white muslin. My hands used to be covered with pitch by the time we had finished. There were few tinsel ornaments, and the gifts were not wrapped or sealed as today; but the dolls and toys themselves were the decorations of the trees.

Each Child in the Sunday School got a bag of candy and

nuts from Mr. Houlton. One group of women had the making and filling of the bags of red and white tarleton, and these made gay spots on the Trees. Somebody provided strings of pop-corn and cranberries. Everyone brought gifts to be exchanged at the Trees. The young men would climb on step-ladders and hand the gifts to the girls who gave them to Mr. Houlton, who in turn would hold them up so all the audience could see. 'A fine doll for Jennie Smith'. (Oh's and Ah's of admiration) 'A beautiful scarf for Mrs. Jones'; a trumpet (which was forthwith demonstrated) for Billy So-and-So' - as though we were all related. Toward the end a really fine gift - a chair or something of the sort - would be presented to the minister and received with surprised gratitude amid admiring and affectionate cheers of all present. The Sunday School teachers were all presented with affectionate remembrances from their classes - for one's Sunday School teacher was usually counted as one's best friend.

The group of young girls to which I belonged was taught for years, from the time we were ten or eleven-year-old little hoydens until we grew up and went away to school, by one of God's gentlemen, Mr. Henry C. Castle, who was cashier of our local bank. I can still see the twinkle in his very keen blue eyes. His influence was quite as much due to his character and attractive personality as to his instruction. We all adored him.

Preceding the distribution of the gifts there was always a program of songs and recitations, of which my mother had charge. She was busy for weeks before drilling and rehearsing the children for the event.

Everyone was known to all those present, and we were like a big family. The real Spirit of Christmas was surely present. All of us who worked so hard and so happily for the community joy surely had an understanding of 'Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward Men' not given to dwellers in city apartments who do not know the names of their next-door neighbors.

12. MARCUS WHITMAN¹⁰ BATES; b Apr 26 1840 at Chester, Ohio; d Mar 24 1916 at Duluth; m Apr 9 1861 at Grand Rapids, Michigan

13. MARY ELIZABETH¹⁰ BISBEE; b Jul 1 1842 at Amherst, Maine; d Jul 10 1926 at Duluth. 3 c.

a. MARCUS FREDERICK¹¹ BATES (6); b Jun 2 1862.

b. Mabel¹¹ Bates; b May 15 1866 at Grand Rapids; d Mar 10 1944 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Unm.

c. Mary¹¹ Bates; b Jul 29 1868 at Grand Rapids; d Dec 16 1959 at Worthington, Minnesota; m Jun 27 1937 at Duluth, Simon Secarea (d Apr 12 1943 at Duluth).

MARCUS WHITMAN AND MARY ELIZABETH BATES By Mary Bates

Marcus Whitman Bates was named after a cousin of his father - Marcus Whitman - who saved Oregon for our country. He was born at Chester, Ohio, April 26, 1840, but his father came from Massachusetts where many generations before him had lived and died, for little Marcus was a direct descendant of Miles Standish. He was the second child in a family of eight children, and the first boy. Even then, his father was gradually growing blind, and there were many hardships in the home.

He attended school until he was eleven years old, when he took his place as a wage-earner in the family. He never had much opportunity for school or college - things he longed for - but all his life he was a great reader of the best and a man who was well informed on many subjects. A man in our church in Duluth once said, 'If there is one man in this congregation who, if given five minutes notice, can make a good talk on any subject, that man is Mr. Bates'.

When Marcus was fourteen years old his father decided to move to Michigan. They had an ox team for those who rode. Marcus walked and drove the cattle to the new home near Grand Rapids. Here they made a home in a sparsely settled country and tried to make a living. His father's blindness increased and he could not work. A few months after they left Ohio they became acquainted with a family by the name of Bisbee who had lately come from Massachusetts. They, too, decided to settle in Michigan, and all went together in search of a new home. On April 9, 1861, Marcus

was married to Mary Elizabeth Bisbee. Just ten days later Fort Sumpter was fired upon and the country plunged into civil war.

Marcus was always a great lover of his country, and in July, 1862, he enlisted in the 21st Michigan Volunteers. That fall he left wife and tiny baby boy and started for Louisville, Kentucky, to join the Army of the Cumberland. He soon took part in the battles of Stone River, Chickamauga and Chattanooga. He was made a Captain and served under General Sherman and was with him on the famous March to the Sea. We have a gold star that fell from a tattered flag on this march and was picked up and saved by Marcus.

Marcus Bates was severely wounded at the Battle of Bentonville which was almost the last battle before Lee surrendered. The wound was a serious one and he was in the hospital when the troops were mustered out. It was always a great regret that he could not have seen Lincoln at that time for he greatly admired the President.

After his return from the war, Marcus moved to Grand Rapids. He engaged in business, built a home, and here two little girls were born. Many years passed quietly and happily. He was always active in Church work; for years he was Superintendent of a Sunday School in a Mission church he helped to start in the southern part of the city and which soon became the Second Congregational Church of Grand Rapids.

In 1892 the family left Grand Rapids and went to Duluth, Minnesota, where they have lived ever since. They lived first in a house just east of the double house numbered 317 and 319, on East Fourth Street, but about 1903 moved to the double house and lived there until their deaths. Of the four grand-children, Gilbert, the oldest, was born in Grand Rapids but came to Duluth when two months old. The other three, Frederick, Dorothy and Ruth, were born in Duluth.

Marcus' life in Duluth, as in Grand Rapids, was identified with that which was best in the city. He became greatly interested in G. A. R. work and was State Commander one year. He tried to instil a love for country and patriotism in the school children and his talks were always welcome and helpful.

April 9, 1911, was the occasion of a happy Golden Wedding for Marcus and Mary Bates, their children, grand-children and friends.

His health failed gradually for a good many years, but

his gentleness and calm faith in God never wavered and when death came on March 24, 1916, we could only rejoice that such a good soul was at last free. A friend wrote this editorial at the time of his death, and it expresses my father's character so truly that I want to write it here as a fitting tribute to a good man's life.

'Perryville, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, and March to the Sea, Bentonville, Stone River, Chattanooga, Atlanta; this is a remarkable record of heavy fighting, of battles and campaigns that are still the study of military leaders. One wonders that any one who took part in them all ever lived to see the country reunited in smiling peace.

'It is the record of Marcus W. Bates, who has just answered the last roll call. Who can doubt his reward will equal his superb service - a service that was as courageously, as fully, as loyally performed, in peace as in war, with the same high purpose and the same entire unselfishness.

'Mr. Bates was not at all the typical military man. But with him love of country, entire devotion to that national spirit which he felt his country exemplified, was his moving spirit, the motive power of his life. To him it was inseparable from his belief in the eternals.

'As a man, a friend, a citizen, he had a gentleness, a sweetness and a considerateness which is the antithesis of war. His old wound remained to trouble him; he himself felt his time was near. He spoke this expectancy some weeks ago at a luncheon given to the State Commander of the G.A.R. Never have we heard a stronger sermon wrapped in a talk peculiarly personal and intimate. Few who heard it had unmoistened eyes. None who heard it could have repressed a loving impulse toward a man who revealed so much of himself in the simple spoken sentences.

'A splendid soldier, a splendid man, he was as simple of manner as of speech; as kingly in thought as in act, and himself a monument of the inspiring strength of character born to many like him through the common experiences of the great Civil War.'

In Amherst, Maine, July 1, 1842, Mary Elizabeth Bisbee was born. The family home was and had been for many years in Massachusetts, but business had taken Jared and Hannah Bisbee to Maine for a year and there their first little girl, the second child, was born. Soon afterwards her parents returned to the old home. The family increased until there were seven children.

Early in life little Mary had responsibilities thrust upon her. When not much more than a baby herself, she would be put down on the floor to hold another baby on her tiny lap. She was always a little mother to the younger children, taking care of them and helping her mother whose health was very poor for a number of years. When only nine years old she would knead the bread, standing on a stool to do it.

When Mary was about thirteen her father decided to move west and take up some new land. They made the long journey with the seven little children. Her mother baked pans and pans of hard gingerbread to take for lunches. They spent a few months in Ohio, living near the Bates family, and then decided to go on to Michigan with them. Her father took up some land near Grand Rapids, built a log house, cleared the land, and began a new home for his family.

Mary taught a little country school one term when she was eighteen. She walked long distances to and from school, boarded around, and at the end of three months had earned twenty-seven dollars. Of this she gave five to her brother for a pair of boots and with the rest bought her wedding outfit.

She was married on April 9, 1861. It was such a happy marriage; all through their long life together they were quietly devoted to each other. The neighbors called them 'the old lovers', although there was no foolish sentiment in their devotion.

When the war broke out and Marcus left, Mary went back to her father's home with her tiny baby boy, who was a great comfort during the hard winter months that followed. After the war they lived for many years in Grand Rapids, where Mary was busy with home making and Church work, for many years teaching a class in Sunday School. She was an excellent nurse and often was called on in case of sickness or death, by her neighbors or friends. She was very quiet and gentle, and in her efficient way was of great help to those who needed her. In 1911 they celebrated their Golden Wedding in Duluth. Many friends came to extend their congratulations and enjoy a most happy evening. Mother remarked at that time that though she had made many mistakes, it was no mistake when she married Marcus and she would do the same thing again.

She took a great deal of comfort and happiness in her grandchildren, whose lives were closely interwoven with hers until they were all grown up and three of them mar-

ried. She was busy and active until she was eighty years old, when her health gradually failed, and four years later, on July 10, 1926, she quietly passed away leaving memories of a brave, sweet life with all who knew her.

By Harmon R. Taylor

Mary Elizabeth Bisbee Bates lived for five years after I became a member of the family and I remember her as an adored, tiny little thing who often was carried up and down stairs by her grandson, Frederick, whom, incidentally, she obviously adored. I remember one time when, having carried her down to the breakfast table, Fred casually remarked 'Grandmother says "Lips that touch a cigaroot shall never rest beneath my snoot"', and her indignant response 'Frederick! You know I never said any such thing!' In the last years of her life, as her strength ebbed away, she was cared for by 'Aunt Mary' with increasing devotion - one of a lifelong succession of cherished responsibilities which filled 'Auntie's' life to overflowing.

MARY BATES SECAREA
By
Samuel Lord Taylor

I had the misfortune of knowing 'Auntie' only as she was known to most people during the last twenty years of her life. Reaching back in my memory I can first remember her during one of my summer trips to Duluth, Minnesota, her home for most of her life. It was there, also, that I met her husband, Simon Secarea. I remember very distinctly that he presented me a red-painted straw hat which was similar to his own. Other than that I can recall little about that trip.

Later, in 1943, after Simon's death had resulted in the breaking up of the old home in Duluth, my grandfather and grandmother, and Auntie with her sister, Mabel, came to Cedar Rapids to live alternately with us and my uncle, Gilbert Bates. Auntie had taken care of Mabel for her entire life, for Mabel had suffered a serious illness when a baby and had been crippled both physically and mentally. She was able to move around a little, but usually only between her bed and a chair. But Aunt Mabel had a remarkable memory and whenever we wanted to know someone's birthday she always knew the date. But I have used one full precious paragraph without saying anything about the marvelous woman about whom this is written.

At the time she began living at my home, I took Auntie more or less for granted, as children normally do with respect to their elders, but the more I knew her the more precious she became to me. I remember, for example, when I had a morning newspaper route, back then. It was winter and every morning at 5:30 Auntie would waken me to go out to get the papers at the street corner where the truck driver had dumped them. I would bring them back home and she would help me fold all fifty of them.

She was an early riser and always retired early. I believe I know, now, why - that she did not want to interfere in any family activities. She was always welcome in any activity we had planned, but I think she felt that in welcoming her we would only be considerate of her. How wrong she was!

Auntie had very definite principles and ideals, and I remember her first three loyalties were to God, her country, and the Republican Party. Simon had left her a small amount

of money and she would always contribute to anything in which she felt the will of the Lord. Her donations, however small, came more from the heart than the pocketbook. She had a tranquility and peace of mind and soul in which everyone who knew her had a share. It was always reflected in her eyes and in the gentle lines of her face. I never knew her to be ill at ease although I am sure she must have been profoundly disturbed on many occasions.

Hers was a life utterly devoted to others, and I am convinced that considerations of her own comfort and convenience never entered her mind. She is the only old lady I have known whose presence with children and among young adults was always desired and welcomed, sincerely.

MARY BATES SECAREA ('AUNTIE')

By Gilbert Marcus Bates

It was a long time ago - at Duluth - about the time, I expect, of the Spanish American War. I was a small boy. How small or at what exact age, I do not know, but one of my earliest memories of 'Auntie' was that she was confused in my mind with 'Uncle Sam'. I was trying to earn a reward of a drum which was to come from 'Uncle Sam'. Just what I was to do - or maybe not to do - to build up good conduct credits for this drum I do not remember, but eventually I did earn sufficient credits to be awarded the drum. It was presented to me by Auntie who, I found out, was the real 'Uncle Sam'.

In those early Duluth days around the turn of the century sidewalks were made of two-inch thick wooden planks, and there would be cracks between the boards about a quarter-inch wide. One of our youthful pastimes was crawling along on hands and knees, peering down through the cracks in hope of spotting a lost penny or even a nickel. A dime was a fabulous treasure. When a coin was occasionally discovered we would mark the spot or post one of our treasure-seeking companions on guard while one or two of the other lads would bring an axe and a crow-bar with which to pry up the board and retrieve the coin. With our loot we would then repair to a small candy and grocery store a block or two away, to invest our find in candy syrup jugs - one for a penny - or in long, black licorice strings at three for a penny. I've thought many times since that some of the pennies and nickels we located through the sidewalk cracks were planted by

Auntie, for she seemed to take special delight in our prospecting.

Our frame house at 321 East Fourth Street was without any basement. Each winter the foundation was banked with a saw-dust blanket held in place by a plank border to help keep the 30⁰-below-zero cold from coming in under the floors. A large 'base burner' hard coal stove was our sole heating plant, and this would be checked for the night hours so the early mornings were really chilly inside during cold weather until the drafts had been opened in the morning. Auntie was always up early, usually singing a merry, lilt-ing song about 'Greenland's Icy Mountains', and I remember that her song always helped us forget the early morning's chill.

Auntie had many favorite hymns and she was almost always singing while she did the daily chores. One of those was the washing of the kerosene lamp chimneys, and her song for that task was 'Brighten the Corner Where You Are'. Hot water for washing the blackened lamp chimneys came from the tank heater at the end of our wood-burning kitchen range. This black iron fixture was kept well shined and blackened with stove polish. One of my minor chores at home was applying the stove polish. Another was to keep the wood box well filled with both kindling and chopped wood. For these tasks, faithfully performed, Auntie saw to it that I was suitably rewarded. Payment of my wages was usually accompanied by a sage suggestion that I put at least a part of it in my bank - good advice for those days, but possibly not in the spirit of these post-Depression times.

There were special days which Auntie kept for certain treats - a watermelon day, a pear day, and grape days. In those days, except at Christmas time, the only variety available was the blue Concord, but the large red Tokay grapes appeared in the grocery before Christmas, packed in sawdust. These were a special treat. They may have been quite expensive, but even so Tokay graped made special treat days every year.

For many years - enough to earn her a pension - Auntie taught at Franklin School on Seventh Street, up the hill three blocks. I cannot say that it was in an elite neighborhood, nor were the pupils from aristocratic families. Years after I had finished grade school and High School, and even later, I was frequently asked if Miss Bates who taught at Franklin was a relative of mine. I am sure every child Auntie ever

taught loved her and remembered her. The first block uphill toward Franklin School was a mild grade, the second a bit steeper, and the third block was really steep. It was down this three-blocks-long hill that we kids coasted, to come to a stop in the coal ashes scattered on the street in front of Gronseth & Olson's grocery store. We slid down the three blocks at thrilling speed, but trudging back to the top was hard work. It was up and down those three blocks that Auntie walked every day of the school year twice, for a total period that must have been at least a quarter of a century. Although to do this during the bitterly cold Duluth winters must have been far from easy, especially in blizzardy weather, but never was heard from Auntie one small word of complaint.

It was fortunate for me that my younger brother, Fred, arrived on the scene six years after I was born - fortunate in this way, that Fred was too young to accompany Auntie on several summertime trips. Perhaps I was too young, myself, but in any event Auntie took me to Michigan two different summers. The first time was to visit Uncle Ward Bates, my grandfather's brother. He had a fruit farm where he grew many kinds of berries, peaches, apples, and where he kept several cows, chickens, and had a large vegetable garden. I learned to milk that summer and did milk one cow every day while we were there for a visit that lasted through most of a summer vacation. We all picked berries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, as each variety ripened.

My pal and closest friend that year was Otto Bates. His older brother, Marcus, was away working. I never did see Otto after that summer but I got to know Marcus many years later in California, and I learned through the 'round robin' letter that circulated among the Bates and Bisbee clans for many years that Otto also moved to California and later to Alaska, where he passed away while a fairly young man. Auntie was, as always, the 'spark plug' keeping all of us busy picking berries and helping her to can what was not sold - and just as she did in Duluth, she sang gaily as she worked at whatever there was to be done that day.

The second summer with Auntie in Michigan was at Charlie Bisbee's farm, at Moline, a few miles south of Grand Rapids. Uncle Charlie's second son, Harvey, was about my age and, that summer, my special pal. Years later I met Harvey in France where we were both soldiers in the Amer-

ican Expeditionary Force of World War I, and we have had many occasions when we were together since. After we had spent most of that long-ago summer on the Bisbee farm, Auntie and I spent a week or two at Grand Rapids where we were guests of the Maceys, old friends of the family, whom we visited again years later. I want to tell about that, but first I want to express my wonder that Auntie would want to be bothered with a young brat such as I must have been, on her vacations. I know, now, that helping someone else to find joy was never a bother to Auntie, however much it might have been to almost anyone else.

The third summer with Auntie was in 1908, when we went through the Canadian Rockies by way of Banff and Lake Louise and on to Seattle where we spent a few days at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific World's Fair. I was a Sophomore in High School and not yet seventeen years old. After Seattle, we spent a few days in Portland with the Maceys and then went with them for a longer time at their summer home at Ocean-side, Washington. It was an old weather-beaten farm house, about a thousand feet from the beach, as I recall.

Being just short of seventeen, I was of course a 'teen-ager' and possibly as 'ratty' as teen-agers usually are - to be sure, not 'beatniks' as of today, but undoubtedly 'ratty' enough to leave much desired from the standpoint of an adult. But I do not recall any lurid scrape or serious trouble that summer - only a host of very happy memories, all due to Auntie's generosity and kindness in taking me with her.

When my brother, Fred, passed away at the early age of twenty-nine, leaving Bea, his widow, and a baby girl born only seven months before, Bea took up store sales training and in this was away from Duluth and her baby daughter for most of the time during several years. Betty became Auntie's particular charge, and was brought up by her with all the love and devotion that any real mother could have given her child. We have seen Betty several times in recent years and it is not difficult to see a lot of Auntie's personality in Betty. Kind, cheerful, busy, generous - a great deal of Auntie continues to live in Betty.

To hark back to early Duluth days, all the special days were wonderful - Easter, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Especially Christmas! Christmas was the best. Home made candy was always on hand, and Auntie was a real wizard at candy-making. Indeed, Auntie was a superb cook in every department. But the Christmas candy! Made

from white sugar into a 'fondant', tested to determine when it should be poured out on china plates by blowing a dip of it through a wire loop made from a well-washed wire hairpin, it had to be exactly right. Then it was cooled to an exact degree determined by denting with a cautious finger-tip, for if it made certain wrinkles it was ready to be stirred to snowy whiteness with a silver table knife. After that it was flavored, some of it colored, and nuts or cocoanut shreds were mixed in; or it was formed into small round, slightly flattened pats to be topped by a perfect half-walnut meat or an almond.

There were many variations. How my father, and all of us, loved to help Auntie with the Christmas candy! Besides the abundance kept for us at home, there was always a box for Mr. Starkey, our mail man, one for our family doctor, and one - in spite of hours (probably minutes, actually) endured in his torture chair - for the dentist, besides boxes for special friends.

I think Dad was about the happiest of any time when he was helping Auntie with the Christmas candy. We all had sampling privileges, and I, for one, always found where it was hidden - usually on the top shelf of our 'parlor closet'. And I must confess that I was wont to sneak in there for an extra sample now and then, before the candy was all boxed. Auntie no doubt knew all about that, too, but I cannot remember having been punished for those minor thefts and I believe Dad was a fellow culprit who likewise escaped punishment from Auntie.

Time flies by - faster and faster, it seems. When I was twenty-nine my wonderful Ethel became my wife, and soon our home was blessed with the arrival of three fine sons. I am glad that they knew Auntie. They all loved her, as did everyone who knew her, and she loved them as she did everyone. But I believe Auntie especially loved her nephews and nieces, each and every one of them as they came popping into this world. Our boys were always eager to go to Auntie's, for there, no matter what, they were never disappointed with respect to the contents of Auntie's cookie jar. The two boys who are left to us now still talk of Auntie with loving memory and deepest love.

We were living in Cedar Rapids at the time the old homestead in Duluth was broken up. President Roosevelt had died and Harry Truman was the new President. Shortly after he took office Auntie, having risen early as she always

did, was reading the morning newspaper which contained some comment on Truman, our new President. When I came down and greeted Auntie, she said, "Gibbie, I've been reading about Truman. Do you know, he plays poker? And he drinks 'Boorbon'?" Well, I had never thought that to drink 'Boorbon' was a cardinal sin, and I certainly hope it is not. But Auntie had no criticism - expressed in words, that is. The tone of her voice did not convey total and complete approbation and certainly no delight as to Harry's thirst, but she spoke no harsh word. Come to think of it, I do not recall ever hearing Auntie say one derogatory thing about anybody. She would often praise, but she never criticized.

Auntie's life was entirely spent for others - for her sister Mabel as long as she lived, for her father and mother through their declining years, for her brother, my father, and my mother until their deaths, for our children, for her niece, Betty, for Harmon and Dot's children, for Bedford and Ruth's children. As for her own happiness, a romance and possible marriage was cut short of consummation by the sudden death of Arthur Gilbert, a relative by marriage. Years later, when Auntie was well along toward age seventy, Auntie did marry, Simon Secarea, an unusual marriage late in life between what to most of us seemed to be unlikely partners; but I am sure that Auntie was sincerely happy with Simon for the few years they were together before he was taken from her. If any dear soul deserved a liberal portion of personal happiness and gratification, it was surely Auntie, in small repayment for the untold measures of happiness she had bestowed upon others all her life long.

The last memories I have of Auntie were at the time of her ninetieth birthday. She was living at Ruth's home then, the lovely place on Lake Okabena, and it was the occasion for a family reunion. Auntie simply glowed! She was so proud and thrilled to have received a personal note from President Eisenhower. I have her picture before me, taken when she was in her blue dress, sitting in a white wicker chair on the lawn at Ruth and Bedford's, her face illuminated by the kindly smile that had warmed so many hearts.

If one would have an example to live by - of energy, of kindness, of tolerance, of unselfishness, of love and devotion, throughout a lifetime of ninety-two years, Auntie provides that. May God bless and keep her memory alive in all of us, and may we all grow to be more like Aunt Mary Bates Secarea!

14. HENRY GILBERT¹⁰ REED; b Nov 9 1834 at Richmond Mills, New York; d Oct 22 1877 at Grand Rapids, Michigan; m Jan 27 1858 at Honeyoye, New York

15. ALMEDA MARIA¹⁰ PENNELL; b Oct 6 1840 at Honeyoye, New York; d Aug 3 1914 at Duluth, Minnesota. 2 c.

a. Sarah¹¹ Reed; b Apr 25 1861 at Richmond Mills; d Jun 18 1890 at Grand Rapids. Unm.

b. ALICE BESSIE¹¹ REED (7); b Sep 16 1864.

The following was written in 1932 by Alice Reed Bates (7)

My father was about twenty years of age when his father died, and because he was the most dependable and responsible of the brothers it fell to him to run the farm. He operated it successfully without much help from his brothers.

On the farm was the old house of red clay bricks built either by my father's grandfather or great-grandfather, and in that house my grandmother lived with the unmarried children. When my father and mother were married, they went to housekeeping in a smaller frame house located on the farm. They did not stay there long, for it was while Sarah was a baby that he decided to go west. Taking some money with him - enough to buy a farm - he started out alone with this parting injunction from my mother: 'I'll go anywhere and live anywhere you want, except Michigan'. At that time Michigan had an evil reputation as a place where malaria and ague were prevalent. Not long after, he wrote back: 'Well, Dolly, I've bought a farm in Michigan'.

They moved out there, but for some reason they could not occupy the house on the farm at once and were living in a rented house near Kelloggsville when my arrival was imminent. But when I was born Mother was in a house at Kalamazoo where my great uncle Levi Blackmer then lived. When I was six weeks old they thought my mother was strong enough to stand the stage coach ride of some seventy miles to Kelloggsville. That road was a wonderful engineering achievement of those days. The soil in that part of Michigan is sandy and without a surface to the road the wheels would sink deep. So, because pine timber was plentiful, this road was surfaced by planks most of the distance. The planks were laid crossways of the road, and passengers in the stage-coach were bumped and jiggled unmercifully; but for all that, the plank road was a source of great pride lo-

cally. There were taverns for changing horses every eight or ten miles, and Kelloggsville was one of those tavern stops. I remember circuses going along those plank roads.

One time before I was born, Mrs. Bates, who lived a half mile or so away, came over to visit my mother and brought her baby, Marcus. When she started home my father went with her to carry the heavy baby. When he returned, he said, jokingly, to my mother: 'Well, I've carried my son-in-law home'. As I was not yet born, he had my sister in mind as the bride. Father was full of fun and a persistent tease. He was generous to a fault, and Mother never knew how many there would be to feed; for any peddler who might come by was invited to stay for dinner. He was easy-going, but scrupulously honest, so that the Dutch farmers around there would prefer to do business with him. He was called 'Square' Reed - perhaps a perversion of 'Squire'. A progressive farmer for those days, he would haul gypsum from a deposit several miles away, to spread it on the sandy soil, although neighboring farmers thought it an extravagant use of time. He raised fine wool-growing sheep and I remember once that he paid the fabulous price of \$300 for a fine ram. He took many prizes at county fairs. Eventually he acquired three farms and operated all of them with the help of one regular and several seasonal hired hands.

At about the age of forty-two he began to feel a weakness and shortness of breath, and moved in to Grand Rapids, leaving the farms in charge of the regular hired man, Mr. Wells. He took with him a team of horses, a cow and chickens, and both my sister and I took our pet lambs, so the neighbors were amused at the menagerie.

Near Grand Rapids he went into partnership in a milling business with a Mr. Armitage. My father put in the capital and his partner put in the experience; but the partner secured most of the capital and my father emerged with nothing more than experience. His weakness increased and proved to be rheumatic heart condition which caused his death when he was only forty-three years old.

Father left us well provided for, as he thought, but under the management of Mr. Wells the farm did not pay. My mother deeded a large tract of virgin pine timber land to a cousin to discharge an old loan obligation; then we were not so well off; but we managed to get along with the help of what Sarah and I earned by teaching. Finally Mother sold the farms and after that we were quite comfortable.

16. DAVID⁹ TAYLOR; b Oct 19 1805 at Shamokin, Pennsylvania; d Aug 13 1879 on his farm in Canal Township, Venango County, Pennsylvania; m Nov 14 1832 in that county

17. SARAH⁹ FOSTER; b Dec 13 1812 in Canal Township; d there Feb 19 1872. 9 c. When a young man, David Taylor was a teacher in the 'common schools' but he also earned his livelihood at carpentry. He was probably in his early twenties when he went to farming in Venango County, and as he was able to make a satisfactory living there and raise his large family in reasonable comfort he spent his life on the same farm.

a. Albert¹⁰ Taylor; b Feb 8 1834. ¶

b. John¹⁰ Taylor; b Oct 28 1835. ¶

c. ROBERT¹⁰ TAYLOR (8); b Oct 1 1837.

d. Rebecca¹⁰ Taylor; b Sep 3 1840. ¶

e. Hannah¹⁰ Taylor; b Sep 26 1843; d Oct 6 1853.

f. David Foster¹⁰ Taylor; b May 23 1846; d Jan 7 1916; m Martha Clough; had

a. Robert E.¹¹ Taylor; resided at Buffalo, Wyoming

b. Hamilton¹¹ Taylor; resided at Butte, Montana.

c. Vinnie¹¹ Taylor.

g. William A.¹⁰ Taylor; b Sep 23 1849; d Oct 14 1853.

h. and i. died in infancy.

16a10.

Albert¹⁰ Taylor; b Feb 8 1834; d Jun 22 1912; m Oct 11 1855, at Waterloo, Pennsylvania, (Mrs.) Julena (McCurdy) McCune, dau John McCurdy who immigrated from Ireland. She was b Oct 11 1831; d Jun 19 1909. Albert Taylor was reared on his father's farm in Venango County, Pennsylvania, and educated in the district and high schools there. In October, 1855 he moved to Rock Island County, Illinois. In April, 1857, he moved to Otoe County, Nebraska, near Nebraska City, where he took a claim and lived until March, 1861, when he moved again, this time to Washington County, Iowa. There he settled on a farm of seventy acres which he subsequently enlarged to some three hundred and forty acres, located in Highland Township. 6 c.

a. Cassius M.¹¹ Taylor; b Jan 7 1857. ¶

b. Milton D.¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 6 1858. ¶

c. Ella¹¹ Taylor; b Dec 13 1861; d Sep 6 1904; m Mar 23 1882, Newton WILKINS. Resided Haskins, Iowa. 1 c.

a. Howard¹² Wilkins; b Dec 20 1882; d Jan 5 1885.

d. William Henry¹¹ Taylor; b Jan 27 1863. ¶

16a10, continued

- e. Clinton¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 3 1865; d Jul 5 1848; m Sep 6 1894 Ophelia Smithson (b Aug 10 1874; d Oct 24 1856); 1 c. He resided Centerville, Iowa; farmer.
 - a. Lola¹² Taylor; b Jun 22 1895; d Apr 3 1933; m Aug 19 1915 Harley Otis TRUE. No c. Resided Centerville, Iowa (see 16a10d11a12).
- f. Harry¹¹ Taylor; b Dec 13 1867. ¶

16a10a11.

- Cassius M.¹¹ Taylor; b Jan 7 1857; m (1st) Lizzie Shipley; no c. m (2nd) Jun 20 1889, Cora Belle Bottonfield. Farmer near Ainsworth, Iowa. 3 c.
 - a. Albert¹² Taylor; b Mar 29 1890; m (1st) Sep 6 1911 Pearl ?; 2 c.
 - a. Max¹³ Taylor.
 - b. Helen¹³ Taylor.
 He m (2nd) Oct 1915, Beulah Zugg. 1 c.
 - c. Albert Lee¹³ Taylor; b Feb 28 1925.
 He m (3rd) Essie ?; no c.
 - b. Eva Loise¹² Taylor; b Apr 9 1893; m May 10 1910 Glenn MILLER. Grocer at Ainsworth. 3 c.
 - a. Juanita Lavaughn¹³ Miller; b Feb 7 1917; d Jul 25 1935.
 - b. Virginia Belle¹³ Miller; b Mar 16 1924; m Jun 7 1942 Richard Glenn BEENBLOSSOM; had
 - a. Judith Lee¹⁴ Beenblossom; b Oct 3 1943.
 - b. Steve¹⁴ Beenblossom; b Jan 17 1947.
 - c. Robert Earl¹³ Miller; b Oct 5 1926; m Dec 15 1947 Eunice Lins. 2 c.
 - a. Diana¹⁴ Miller; b 1950.
 - b. Eva¹⁴ Miller; b 1952.
 - c. Cassius Burr¹² Taylor; b Sep 26 1895; m Feb 10 1921 Dorothy Stafford; d Oct 21 1928. Resided at Ainsworth. 1 c.
 - a. Wanda Maxine¹³ Taylor; b Nov 26 1921; m Jun 28 1947 John L. HARTMAN.

16a10b11.

- Milton D.¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 6 1858; d May 1 1935; m Nov 4 1896 Susie Egley. Resided Milford, Iowa; farmer. 2 c.
 - a. Leta Marie¹² Taylor; b Aug 9 1897; d Dec 27 1948; m Sep 30 1920 William R. TLAM. Resided Milford; farmer. Later resided Jeffers, Minnesota. 1 c.
 - a. Elvin William¹³ Tlam; b Apr 27 1924; m Evonne ?; 2 c.

16a10b11a12a13, continued

- a. Thomas¹⁴ Tlam; b Jun 17 1953.
- b. Cheryl¹⁴ Tlam; b ? 1956.
- b. Erle Raymond¹² Taylor; b Feb 1 1900; d Mar 10 1950; m Jun 1 1922 Lottie Jones. Resided Milford; farmer. 5 c.
 - a. Merwin Erle¹³ Taylor; b Sep 8 1925; m Carolyn ?;
 - a. David¹⁴ Taylor; b ? 1949.
 - b. Susan¹⁴ Taylor.
 - c. Timothy Merwin¹⁴ Taylor; b Jul 1958.
 - b. Duane Milton¹³ Taylor; b Mar 15 1928; m Nov 24 1948 Janice Elizabeth MacCollin; had
 - a. Karen Nanette¹⁴ Taylor; b Feb 19 1952.
 - b. Douglas Milton¹⁴ Taylor; b Jan 21 1955.
 - c. Beth Lavonne¹³ Taylor; b ?; m Nov 1 1957 James William BROWN; had
 - a. Jeffrey Taylor¹⁴ Brown; b Aug 1958.
 - b. Julie¹⁴ Brown; b Jan 1960.
 - c. Mary Elizabeth¹⁴ Brown; b May 23 1962.
 - d. Susan Marie¹⁴ Brown; (her twin).
 - d. Virginia¹³ Taylor.
 - e. Edward¹³ Taylor.

16a10d11

William Henry¹¹ Taylor; b Jan 27 1863; d Mar 27 1946; m Aug 11 1891 Hattie Dull. Resided Clear Lake, Iowa; in retail shoe business. 2 c.

- a. Genevieve Irene¹² Taylor; b Jun 12 1899; m Oct 23 1943, Harley Otis TRUE (his second marriage - see 16a10e11 a12). No c. She graduated State University of Iowa, was head of Commercial Department Clear Lake High School. In 1963 resided at Cherokee, Iowa. No c.
- b. Howard Clare¹² Taylor; b Jun 28 1902; d Dec 20 1903.

16a10f11

Harry¹¹ Taylor; b Dec 13 1867; m Nov 4 1896 Susan Funkhouser. Resided Mt. Ayr, Iowa; farmer. 3 c.

- a. Leo H.¹² Taylor; b Aug 9 1899; m Jun 1 1921 Faye Davis. Resided Mt. Ayr; farmer. 2 c.
 - a. Donella Mae¹³ Taylor; b Feb 11 1922; m Aug 12 1945, George L. JACKSON; had
 - a. Jeannie¹⁴ Jackson.
 - b. Annabelle¹³ Taylor; b Mar 9 1925; m; had
 - a. (Boy)¹⁴; b 1950. b. (boy)¹⁴.
 - c. Barbara¹⁴.

16a10f11, continued

- b. Ila¹² Taylor; b Sep 23 1904; m May 28 1933 Louie Harvey GRAY; had
 - a. Martha Sue¹³ Gray; b Sep 13 1937; d Apr 23 1938.
 - b. Melvin¹³ Gray; b Jun 19 1939.
- c. Lynden Chester¹² Taylor; b Dec 20 1909; m Lucinda June Jennings (b Sep 25 1910); had
 - a. Sue Ann¹³ Taylor; b Apr 30 1932; m Stanley E. SMITH.
 - a. Michael Eugene¹⁴ Smith; b Sep 7 1954.
 - b. Debbie¹⁴ Smith; b Feb 5 ? .
 - c. Cinda Cathleen¹⁴ Smith; b ? 1958.
 - d. Mitchell Lynn¹⁴ Smith; b Sep 26 1960.
 - b. Marlene Kay¹³ Taylor; b Sep 20 1935; m Hugh ? .
 - c. Alan Lynden¹³ Taylor; b Oct 15 1945.

16b10.

- John¹⁰ Taylor; b Oct 28 1835; m Sep 14 1859 in Venango County, Pennsylvania, Lavina, dau Joseph and Sarah Deets (b Dec 11 1838; d Oct 6 1924); d Jan 18 1919. 5 c. He went west in 1868, settled in Burns Township, Henry County, Illinois, later moved to Lincoln, Nebraska.
 - a. Alanson Orville¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 13 1860. ¶
 - b. Robert Elmer (Elmore)¹¹ Taylor; b May 21 1862. ¶
 - c. Elden Everett¹¹ Taylor; b Feb 22 1870; m Jun 3 1895 at Lincoln, Nebraska, Bertha Warner. 2 c.
 - a. Hazel Celinda¹² Taylor; b Jun 22 1899; m Jun 21 1925 Paul E. PETERSEN. Resided Middlebury, Connecticut. Both graduated Nebraska University, 1922. 2 c. born at Middlebury.
 - a. Joan Marie¹³ Petersen; b Oct 13 1929; m Jun 28 1952 Edward WHEELER.
 - a. Joan Brinton¹⁴ Wheeler; b Apr 24 1953.
 - b. Edward Petersen¹⁴ Wheeler; b Jan 9 1955.
 - c. Paul Taylor¹⁴ Wheeler; b Dec 10 1957.
 - d. Ann Marie¹⁴ Wheeler; b May 12 1960.
 - b. Priscilla Ann¹³ Petersen; b Mar 12 1934; m at Waterbury, Connecticut, Jan 30 1954 Robert WILSON.
 - a. Karen Leon¹⁴ Wilson; b Dec 17 1955.
 - b. Deborah Kay¹⁴ Wilson; b Mar 10 1957.
 - c. Christine¹⁴ Wilson; b Oct 12 1962.
 - b. Earl Robert¹² Taylor; b May 24 1902; graduated Nebraska University, 1928. Resided Lincoln.
 - d. Vadie Delilah¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 31 1873; m (2nd) Hiram B. CAMERSON. Resided Hermon, Nebraska.

16b10, continued

e. Neva¹¹ Taylor; b Jul 27 1879; m Jun 11 1930 John Edward TYRES. Resided Pasadena, California.

16b10a11.

Alanson Orville¹¹ Taylor; b Oct 13 1860 in Illinois; m Sep 4 1883 Josephine Porter (b Feb 29 1856). He operated a farm for a short time, then was a merchant in Lincoln. A graduate of Hillsdale College. 5 c.

a. Orville Clifford¹² Taylor; b Oct 1 1884 at Lincoln; m (2nd) Clara Becker. Resided Denver. No c.

b. Ross VanValkenburg¹² Taylor; b Apr 5 1886 at Lincoln; m at Colorado Springs (Mrs.) Anna M. Decker; d Oct 26 1918; burial Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. He engaged in a wholesale merchandising business in Lincoln. 4 c.

a. Alanson Orville¹³ Taylor; b Mar 3 1912 at Minatare, Nebraska; m at Lincoln Jun 3 1934 Ellie B. Winert, of Lincoln. Resided Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; assistant Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad (1946). 2 c.

a. Alanson Orville¹⁴ Taylor III; b Mar 5 1936; m Mar 29 1959 Barbara Setes.

b. John Ernest¹⁴ Taylor; b Jul 31 1940.

b. Ross VanValkenburg¹³ Taylor, Jr.; b Jun 23 1914 at Minatare; m Jun 27 1935 Erma Leonard, of Ainsworth, Nebraska. Resided Jackson, Michigan. M.D. 3 c.

a. Dean Ross¹⁴ Taylor; b May 1 1937 at Omaha; m Aug 6 1960 Caroline Moore. M.D.

a. Susan¹⁵ Taylor; b Dec 13 1961.

b. Dale Leonard¹⁴ Taylor; b May 1 1937 (twin to Dean); M.D.; m Aug 1961 Mary Lou Hillsgrove.

a. Christopher¹⁵ Taylor; b Mar 9 1963.

c. Lee Enderson¹⁴ Taylor; b Aug 19 1939 at Albany, New York; M.D.; m Mar 18 1960 Sharon Herhann.

a. Ross VanValkenburg¹⁵ Taylor III; b Sep 23 1961.

b. Kellie Lee¹⁵ Taylor; b Jan 9 1963.

c. John McLeod¹³ Taylor; b Aug 25 1915; d Aug 1917.

d. Bowen Eacritt¹³ Taylor; b Feb 18 1919 at Scotts Bluff, Nebraska; m Sep 4 1940 Caroline Thompson, of West Point, Nebraska. Orthopedic surgeon. 6 c.

a. John Allen¹⁴ Taylor; b May 9 1943 at Omaha; m Sep 9 1962 Rosalind Hill.

a. Terry Hill¹⁵ Taylor; b Apr 25 1963.

b. Bruce Everett¹⁴ Taylor; b Jan 25 1947.

16b10a11b12d13, continued

- c. Jean Marie¹⁴ Taylor; b Jul 12 1948.
- d. Steven¹⁴ Taylor; b Dec 1 1949.
- e. Nancy Ann¹⁴ Taylor; b Mar 20 1958.
- f. Scott Ross¹⁴ Taylor; b May 24 1960.
- c. Violetta Gladys¹² Taylor; b Sep 12 1887; m in Lincoln, Richard Charles HUNTER. No c.
- d. Viola Rosamond¹² Taylor (twin to Violetta); m at Lincoln, Lorenzo Frederick FLOWER. Resided Bayard, Nebraska. 3 c.
 - a. Jane Ellen¹³ Flower; b Nov 7 1910 at San Diego, California; m Sep 29 1932 Leon, son Howard and Edna COULTER. 2 c born at Denver.
 - a. Nancy Ann¹⁴ Coulter; b Mar 9 1937; m Robert LeBRUN. 4 c.
 - a. Cherry¹⁵ LeBrun; b Aug 8 1956.
 - b. Timothy¹⁵ LeBrun; b May 30 1959.
 - c. Melanie¹⁵ LeBrun; b Apr 17 1961.
 - d. Holly¹⁵ LeBrun; b Sep 11 1962.
 - b. Pamela Sue¹⁴ Coulter; b Jul 28 1941; m Sep 5 1963 at Estes Park, Colorado, John Willis GROVES.
 - b. Jean¹³ Flower; d in infancy.
 - c. Charles Robert¹³ Flower; b Jun 14 1917 at Bayard; m Jan 29 1938 at Laramie, Wyoming, Dorothy McAllum (b Apr 26 1918 at Evanston, Illinois). 2 c born at Boulder, Colorado.
 - a. JoAnn McAllum¹⁴ Flower; b Mar 8 1939; m (2nd) Dec 27 1960 Gordon AXELSON II.
 - b. Charles Robert¹⁴ Flower, Jr.; b Mar 23 1942; m Dec 29 1962 Maureen West.
- e. Max William¹² Taylor; b May 20 1895 at Lincoln; m Aug 27 1916 Rebecca Catherine Jenkins. Resided (1963) 244 South Cotner Boulevard, Lincoln. 4 c born at Lincoln.
 - a. DeLoris Catherine¹³ Taylor; b Jun 10 1917; m Mar 15 1942 Lawrence BARRETT. 4 c.
 - a. William James¹⁴ Barrett; b Feb 14 1944.
 - b. Patricia Ann¹⁴ Barrett; b Jul 25 1946.
 - c. Bruce Thomas¹⁴ Barrett; b Mar 24 1952.
 - d. Penny Lynn¹⁴ Barrett; b Feb 8 1954.
 - b. Robert Max¹³ Taylor; b Mar 7 1920; m Dec 25 1945 Lorraine Bishop. 5 c born at Lincoln.
 - a. Sarah Jane¹⁴ Taylor; b Nov 25 1948.
 - b. John Robert¹⁴ Taylor; b Mar 13 1951.
 - c. Susan Lorraine¹⁴ Taylor; b Feb 18 1954.

16b10a11e12b13, continued

- d. Deborah Kay¹⁴ Taylor; b Jan 11 1956.
- e. Douglas Charles¹⁴ Taylor; b Dec 14 1956.
- c. Richard Everett¹³ Taylor; b Jun 16 1922; m Aug 21 1949 Eleanor Jones. 4 c.
 - a. Sheri Lynn¹⁴ Taylor; b Jun 21 1952.
 - b. Richard¹⁴ Taylor; b Jun 21 (sic) 1954.
 - c. Pamela Sue¹⁴ Taylor; b Aug 21 1957.
 - d. Dee Ann¹⁴ Taylor; b Oct 24 1958.
- d. Donald Eugene¹³ Taylor; b Sep 18 1926. M.D. University of Nebraska. Resided (1963) Stuart, Iowa.

16b10b11.

Robert Elmore (Elmer)¹¹ Taylor; b May 31 1862 in Canal Twp., Venango County, Pennsylvania; d Jan 27 1949 at Kewanee, Illinois; m Oct 29 1896 Charity Palmer (d Nov 4 1950). 2 c born at Kewanee.

- a. Margaret Elizabeth¹² Taylor; b Mar 24 1899; m Jun 19 1926 Robert Sheldon, son Robert Green and Dorah (Homan) STANTON. She graduated Northwestern University, he Cornell with BS in Engineering; M.S. University of Illinois. Resided (1963) 2909 Huntington Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. 3 c born at Chicago.
 - a. Robert Taylor¹³ Stainton; b Nov 14 1930; graduated Marlboro College, M.A. Babson Institute. Resided (1963) Sacramento, California.
 - b. Margot Palmer¹³ Stainton; b Jul 22 1934; m Nov 25 1961 Merle Robert, son Arthur and Inez (Stamp) PULVER. Resided (1963) Evanston, Illinois.
 - a. Maija Grace¹⁴ Pulver; b Jun 29 1963.
 - c. Patricia¹³ Stainton; b Aug 23 1936; m Jun 10 1955 Dale ROWE (an orphan, parents not known). Resided (1963) White River Junction, Vermont. 4 c.
 - a. Ellen Dearborn¹⁴ Rowe; b May 11 1956 at Darien, Connecticut.
 - b. Susanne Margaret¹⁴ Rowe; b Nov 23 1957 at Cottonwood, Arizona.
 - c. Timothy Sheldon¹⁴ Rowe; b Apr 29 1959 at Cottonwood, Arizona.
 - d. Pamela Elizabeth¹⁴ Rowe; b Mar 27 1961 at Needham, Massachusetts.
- b. Robert Lincoln¹² Taylor; b May 7 1904; m Oct 4 1930 Olive, dau Frederick and Jessie (Phillips) Roper, of Menominee, Michigan; BA Yale University, graduated in

16b10b11b12, continued

Law at Northwestern; in 1963 on the faculty of State University of Washington; residence 14823 SE 54th Street, Bellevue. She graduated BA Northwestern, was b Apr 22 1909 at Minominee. 4 c.

a. Content Elizabeth¹³ Taylor; b Aug 29 1932 at Kewanee, Illinois; m Aug 21 1955 Charles Harrington SCHIFF, of Seattle. She graduated Carleton College.

a. Barbara Lynne¹⁴ Schiff; b Jun 20 1956 at Seattle.

b. Karin Elizabeth¹⁴ Schiff; b Jan 28 1959 at Seattle.

c. Brenda Carolyn¹⁴ Schiff; b Feb 18 1960 at Seattle.

b. Caroline Virginia¹³ Taylor; b May 30 1937 at Louisville, Kentucky; graduated University of Washington; m Dr. William Dale ANDERSON.

a. Kathleen Dale¹⁴ Anderson; b Sep 12 1960 at Seattle.

c. Catherine Eleanor¹³ Taylor; b Aug 9 1939 at Louisville; graduated Pomona College; m Jun 12 1963 Harold FALK.

d. Robert Frederick¹³ Taylor; b Mar 6 1947 at Seattle.

Robert E. Taylor (16b10b11) moved with his parents when he was four years old, to Burns Township, Henry County, Illinois, where they settled on a large farm. He was graduated from Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, in 1885; was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Later in his life he was on the Board of Trustees for many years, and established the R. E. Taylor Mathematical prize at Hillsdale, which is given every year.

After graduating from college he worked in the American Exchange Bank in Lincoln, Nebraska, for a few years; then returned to Kewanee and organized the Kewanee National Bank which later became the Kewanee State Savings Bank and Trust Company. In 1903 he became an organizer of the State Bank of Toulon, of which he was later Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Taylor was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club of Kewanee. He was actively identified with the business life of Kewanee for more than half a century and played a major part in the development of the community as his business interests there were many and varied, until the date of his death at the age of 87. Burial was at Kewanee.

18d10.

Rebecca¹⁰ Taylor; b Sep 3 1840; d Nov 14 1926 at Grove City, Pennsylvania; m Feb 27 1866 Andrew BEAN. Until his death, May 31 1919, they lived on the farm near Meadville where they commenced housekeeping. 2 c.

a. Sadie¹¹ Bean; b May 23 1867; m Nov 3 1887 Joseph E. WILLIAMS. Resided St. Petersburg, Florida. 5 c.

a. Nellie¹² Williams; b Apr 29 1889; m Sep 8 1926 Charles G. MITCHELL

b. James Andrew¹² Williams; b Jul 10 1890; m Jun 6 1921 Jennie Jaquay.

c. Grace¹² Williams; b Dec 22 1894; m Jun 27 1927 Herman A. WALTERS. 3 c.

a. Loyal¹³ Walters; b Aug 10 1918.

b. Kenneth¹³ Walters; b Apr 6 1920.

c. Lois Jean¹³ Walters; b Dec 18 1923.

d. Harry J.¹² Williams; b Mar 23 1896; m Sep 6 1918 Edna Montgomery; had

a. Harald¹³ Williams; b Mar 13 1925.

e. Helen¹² Williams; b Oct 21 1907.

b. Harry T.¹¹ Bean; b Oct 4 1874; d Aug 27 1883.

18. ENOCH⁹ LORD; b Jul 30 1799 at Meadville, Pennsylvania; d Feb 10 1846 at Meadville; m there Mar 19 1829,
 19. ELEANOR⁹ WARREN; b Jan 1 1805 at Erie, Pennsylvania; d Mar 19 1874 at Woodcock, Pennsylvania. 7 c.

- a. Sarah Eleanor¹⁰ Lord; b Dec 20 1829. ¶
- b. Samuel¹⁰ Lord; b Jul 26 1831. ¶
- c. Mary Ann¹⁰ Lord; b Jul 17 1833; m one Epley; d Jun 14 1856 at Mineral Point, Wisconsin, while on the way to Minnesota with her husband, in a covered wagon. No c.
- d. Nancy Emily¹⁰ Lord; b Sep 16 1835. ¶
- e. Harriet¹⁰ Lord; b Jul 11 1838; d 1839.
- f. PAMELIA A.¹⁰ LORD (9); b Aug 10 1840.
- g. George¹⁰ Lord; b Aug 29 1842; d Jan 2 1884 in Hernando County, Florida; m Elizabeth Chase (d Nov 27 1930 at Brisbane, North Dakota, burial at Mantorville, Minnesota). 1 c.
 - a. Chase Homer¹¹ Lord; b May 12 1872 near Meadville; m (1st) Anna Shier; divorced. No c. M (2nd) about 1928 Minnie Pincus. No c. D circa 1948. He often, in a spectacular career as a promoter, held four cards of the same suit, sometimes in perfect sequence, but it is not known for a certainty that he ever paid just debts except under compulsion.

Enoch Lord (18) was a farmer and spent practically his entire lifetime on a farm on the outskirts of Meadville which is said to have been part of his father's estate. He was doubtless fairly well-to-do for those times, but very little information about him seems to be obtainable. He died at the age of 46 when his wife was only 41; and she married one Smith who was not an agreeable stepfather. The older Lord children did not linger in the vicinity of the old nest any longer than necessary, and the younger children were more at home with relatives, of whom there were many in and near Meadville, than with their mother. Of the seven children of Enoch and Eleanor Lord, all but one lived to marry and five have living descendants. All of Enoch Lord's children migrated west, most of them to Minnesota where the eldest son, Judge Samuel Lord, was the head of the clan during his life. On the westerly migration a stopping-place was the home of their cousin, John Davis (36e9c10) in Stephenson County, Illinois.

A reunion of twenty-eight descendants of Enoch and El-

eanor Lord took place at Kasson and Mantorville, Minnesota, on June 8, 1928. This was the community where five families, of which either the husband or wife was a son or daughter of Enoch Lord, located in the years from 1860 to 1870, having migrated to the West from Pennsylvania by stage coach or covered wagon, by way of Winona, on the Mississippi. Samuel Lord and Robert Taylor went into Law practice, John Chambers engaged in the furniture business, James Russell became the Postmaster at Mantorville, and George Lord established a music store.

The occasion for the reunion was the graduation of Eleanor Taylor and William Taylor, Jr., from Carleton College, at Northfield, the following Monday.

Richard Lord and his family, Robert D. Taylor and his family, and Harmon Taylor and his family drove from Cedar Rapids, arriving the afternoon before. Samuel Lord came over from Owatonna. Emma Lord and her daughter, Anna, happened to be visiting at the homes of their relatives in Kasson, the Nelsons. George Taylor, being County Auditor of Dodge County, lived at Mantorville. William Warren Taylor and his family had come from Whitefish, Montana, both in order that they could be present at William's Commencement and so that Dr. Taylor could attend the convention of the American Medical Association the following week, in Minneapolis. Earl Dexheimer's wife and two daughters had been visiting at his father's home in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, and he drove there from St. Louis, packed his father, wife and daughters in his big new Marmon and left Fort Atkinson at two o'clock in the morning, arriving at Mantorville shortly after noon in spite of bad roads. This was considered a monumental achievement at the time.

All were gathered on the lawn around the old Bancroft home on the bluff above the Zumbro river next the site of the original home of Judge Samuel Lord, for a picnic luncheon. Richard Lord Cutler was asleep in his basket in one of the automobiles, and Marian Taylor had been induced to attempt a nap inside the house. The other children were scampering and romping all over the place, investigating the place in the 'creek-where-Net-fell-in' ('Net' being an old friend of the family, Miss Nettie Bancroft, who lived in the house until her death a few years previously), and climbing the great pine trees. The grown-ups were talking over old times, exchanging memories of childhood and of the generation of which Elizabeth Chase Lord (who could not make

the trip because of her age and because Mantorville 'was so far away' - from her ranch home some forty miles out of Brisbane, North Dakota) was the only surviving representative. Later everyone paid a visit to the Mantorville cemetery where so many Lord, Taylor, Russell and Chambers relatives were buried and where many more were destined soon to find their last repose.

18a10.

Sarah Eleanor¹⁰ Lord; b Dec 20 1829; d Dec 14 1868 at Mantorville; m James E. Russell (b Feb 2 1828; d Jan 17 1880). A Pennsylvanian, carpenter by trade, in middle life he became badly crippled by arthritis which made him nearly a total invalid. He secured the appointment as Postmaster at Mantorville, and she was able to do the greater part of the work. 3 c.

a. Florence¹¹ Russell; b Aug 9 1853; d Aug 30 1901; m Feb 11 1877 Richard A. MOSES. He was a teacher, organized the first high school at Mantorville, in 1880; later was County Superintendent of Schools. He studied Law and was admitted to the bar, practiced at Kasson, where he was elected County Attorney in 1885; later practiced at Woonsocket, South Dakota (1894). In 1895 he moved to Marion, Iowa, and shortly after that to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he became President of the Fraternal Bankers Reserve Society, which position he held until his death in 1914. He married a second time, about 1910. 2 c.

a. Richard Russell¹² Moses; d Oct 4 1878, in infancy.

b. Bernice¹² Moses; b Dec 17 1880; d Nov 16 1921, at St. Paul, Minnesota. A serious illness when she was a baby made her a cripple and stone deaf, but as she had a remarkably keen mind, she learned lip reading and speech so that she had no difficulty in conversing with those she knew well. After her father's death she partly supported herself by doing embroidery at a department store in St. Paul, where she lived with her aunt, Eleanor Russell Schmidt. She was always called 'Dolly'.

b. Eleanor Jane¹¹ Russell; b Jul 25 1857 at Mantorville; d Aug 9 1922 at St. Paul; burial at Mantorville; m (1st) Jun 10 1880 Charles O. Ware, of Mantorville; m (2nd) Feb 25 1897 Dr. Arnold J. SCHMIDT, of Northfield, Minnesota. She was very handsome as a girl but when a comparatively young woman lost her health and during most

18a10, continued

- of the remainder of her life she suffered greatly. She had a delightful personality, sparkling wit, and an unconquerable sense of humor which always made her a welcome guest in the homes of her various relatives. After Dr. Schmidt's death she lived in California for several years, working at a Court House (Ware had been a court reporter). For a few years before her death she was employed by the Minnesota Tax Commission, her cousin, Samuel Lord (18b10b11) being then Tax Commissioner. No c.
- c. Warren Lord¹¹ Russell; b Aug 29 1860 at St. Joseph, Missouri; d May 29 1926 at Boise, Idaho; m (Mrs.) Laura (Sutherland) Ogilvie. He was a photographer and expert retoucher and was engaged in this business at Blooming Prairie, Kasson and Sherburn, Minnesota. Many of the photographs of his relatives which are in the book compiled by Robert David Taylor (4) were his work. While still comparatively a young man he was, like his father, afflicted with arthritis which prevented his doing any more work at retouching photographic negatives. His wife ran the gallery and for some time he operated a mail route out of Sherburn. Later he and his wife took up a homestead claim near Boise, Idaho, which he farmed as his health permitted. She d May 29 1935. 3 c.
- a. Kenneth Lord¹² Russell; b Jun 21 1899 at Ojai, California. When he was a youth he ran away and went to sea, working as a deck hand and coal passer on merchantmen. He turned up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1930, where Richard Lord (18b10f11) made an effort to get him located. Kenneth, however, had been so long steeped in the bitterness of class hatred toward all 'haves', he was decidedly uncomfortable living among bourgeoisie. Also he had contracted a chronic wanderlust and soon departed, having cashed a railroad ticket provided by Dr. Lord, because he quite sincerely preferred 'blind baggage' or freight cars to coaches, much less Pullman cars.
- b. George Sutherland¹² Russell; b Sep 11 1900; d Mar 1918, by drowning in a swimming pool.
- c. Eleanor McLean¹² Russell; b Apr 7 1907; m in 1930 but was divorced soon after. No known children. She was a competent stenographer-secretary at the time she was last in contact with Lord relatives, and is remembered as a handsome and pleasant young woman.

18b10.

Samuel¹⁰ Lord; b Jul 26 1831; d Feb 12 1880 at Mantorville; m Jun 17 1855, Louisa Maria, dau Hugh and Allynda (Burt) Compton (b Aug 15 1834 at Ypsilanti, Michigan; d Mar 24 1879 at Winona, Minnesota. 8 c.

a. Mary Ellen¹¹ Lord; b Dec 17 1856 at Marion, Minnesota; unm. Reference to her last illness is made in 'Recollections of Mantorville' by Samuel Lord (18b10b11).

b. Samuel¹¹ Lord; b Feb 25 1859. ¶

c. A son; b Jan 10 1862; d 1864.

d. Myrtle Allynda¹¹ Lord; b Aug 31 1865 at Mantorville; d circa 1955; unm. She was educated in the East, became an interior decorator with her own shop at Erie, Penn. ¶

e. Hugh Compton¹¹ Lord; b Jan 23 1867. ¶

f. Richard¹¹ Lord; b Oct 28 1868. ¶

g. Clara Louise¹¹ Lord; b Sep 1 1871 at Mantorville; m Jun 27 1895 Robert J. NIXON, a farmer living in North Dakota. She d May 4 1896. 1 c.

a. Margaret¹² Nixon; b Jan 28 1896 at Kasson. Upon her mother's death she was taken in by her uncle, Hugh Compton Lord, and given the surname Lord. Teacher of Art in public schools of Erie, Pennsylvania; unm.

h. John¹² Lord; b Nov 25 1878 at Faribault, Minnesota; was adopted after his father's death by William S. Willyard, of Kasson, and given the surname of Willyard following that of Lord. He died May 4 1898. He was athletic and winner of bicycle and skating races. In Erie, working for his brother Hugh, he entered a skating race on Christmas Day, 1897, came home ill, and was in bed several weeks. He never recovered good health but was able to return to Minnesota, shortly after suffered convulsions and died. Unm.

Samuel Lord (18b10) attended Allegheny College, the land for which, in Meadville, was given by Samuel Lord (36), then studied law in the office of Joshua Douglas in Meadville. In 1885 he and his bride moved west to Davis, Illinois, home of John Davis (36e9c10), where he taught school one year. In 1856 they went on by ox team and covered wagon to Minnesota and located a claim in Olmsted County. In the same year he left the claim and began law practice in Marion. In 1858, Marion having lost the contest with Rochester over the location of the county seat, they went to Mantorville. Back in Pennsylvania, oil had been discovered on some of

the land owned by the Comptons, and in 1863 he went back there; but within a year ill health caused him to return to Mantorville. He took with him, however, what was then considered to be a fairly substantial amount of money.

In Dodge County he became an outstanding personality. He was elected Representative from Olmsted County to the first State Legislature, in 1857, and in Dodge County was elected Judge of Probate in 1861 and again in 1863. In 1865 he became County Attorney of Dodge County and State Senator for Mower and Dodge Counties on the same ticket; was re-elected to the State Senate in 1867 and again in 1869 and 1871; was President of the Senate in 1871. He refused urgent requests of Republican Party leaders to run for the office of Governor in 1869, on account of poor health. He became District Judge in 1871 and was re-elected in 1878; presided over the trial of the Younger brothers, the notorious band of highwaymen and bank robbers, for the murder of Joseph L. Haywood in the Northfield Bank robbery. He was in partnership with Robert Taylor (8) from 1867 to 1871.

All of the relatives who came west to Minnesota lived at his home until they could get located - usually their 'location' being more or less due to his position and influence in the community.

By his son, Samuel, writing in his 'Recollections of Mantorville' in 1919, he was described as 'a man of strong but unobtrusive personality. Physically he was tall and slender, a fraction of an inch under six feet and weighing about one hundred and fifty pounds. He had thick, dark brown hair and wore it long, with a full beard; piercing dark brown eyes sheltered by heavy eyebrows and long eye lashes. Temperamentally a strange mixture of gentleness and firmness, he inherited from his father many traits of his puritan ancestors, and from his Irish mother a saving sense of humor. Dignified, stern in appearance yet deeply sympathetic, tolerant of others in religion, strong anti-slavery, convictions once formed were adamant'.

18b10b11.

Samuel¹¹ Lord; b Feb 25 1859 at Marion, Minnesota; d Sep 1 1925 at St. Paul; burial at Mantorville; m Feb 14 1891 Emma, dau Gunder and Aspberg (Thygeson) Nelson, of Kasson. 3 c. born at Kasson.

a. Eleanor¹² Lord; b Jul 6 1892. ¶

b. Anna¹² Lord; b Mar 6 1894; unmar.

18b10b11, continued

c. Samuel¹² Lord; b May 26 1896. ¶

Samuel Lord (18b10b11) attended Carleton College and the University of Minnesota, was admitted to the bar and practiced Law at Kasson; was appointed Tax Commissioner of the State of Minnesota and removed to St. Paul. The home of Samuel and Emma Lord on Wilder Avenue, across the street from Merriam Park in St. Paul, was a port of call for every relative, near or remote, whose pleasure or business brought him or her and their friends to the Twin Cities on the Mississippi. 'Cousin Emma' never knew, when she retired for the night, how many would appear at her breakfast table next morning. The Lord family was blessed with the services of an old family retainer, Mary Lund, who each morning would make toast of perhaps a whole loaf of bread. Delivered to the big dining-room table in a mountainous pile, this formed the basis (together with oatmeal or cornmeal mush) for the standard breakfast - 'soakenttoast'. As members of the family and expected or unexpected house guests descended from the second-floor bedrooms and the third-floor overflow dormitory, each one, upon finding a place at the table, would lay a piece of toast upon his plate, spoon hot coffee from his cup over the toast, sprinkle upon it a layer of sugar, and then complete the confection by pouring over all a liberal helping of thick cream. The first piece of 'soakenttoast' would be followed by a second, third, fourth, etc., according to the capacity of the individual. Then everyone except Cousin Emma and little old Mary Lund would disperse, for work, school, shopping or business, or perhaps to begin the journey back home.

Summertimes, the Lord family had a cottage on Lake Minnetonka where the same regime was followed except that out at the lake the matutinal 'soakenttoast' was augmented by an unlimited supply of bananas which the consumer plucked from the full stalk hanging from a rafter on the front porch. There it was subject to sustained attack all day long from hungry boys and equally ravenous girls.

At 'Cousin Sam's' appeared the first of the Edison 'talking machines,' and the earlier Victor phonographs, upon which were heard both popular and classical recordings that ranged from 'That Was the Yell that Saved Them' to the William Tell Overture and operatic arias sung by Enrico Caruso and contemporary artists, but if more than one member

18b10b11, continued

of the clan's older generations happened to be present there was no time lost from the recounting of tales about Mantorville and those who lived there in the old days.

18b10b11a12.

Eleanor¹² Lord; b Jul 6 1892 at Kasson; m Jun 9 1918 Alfred, son William and Addie (LeRoy) GAUSEWITZ, of St. Paul. He graduated from Minnesota Law School, practiced in Owatonna until obliged to go to Arizona because of tuberculosis. The case was arrested and he subsequently became an instructor in Law at the University of Wisconsin. While there he was invited to go to Albuquerque and organize the College of Law of the State University of New Mexico. This he did, with notable success, and became Dean of the College, which position he held until his death in 1960. 3 c.

a. Alfred LeRoy¹³ Gausewitz; b Apr 5 1920; d in infancy.

b. Phillips Lord¹³ Gausewitz; b Oct 26 1923 at Owatonna; m Sep 15 1945 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Pauline Ann, dau William Burwell and Pauline (Hollar) Turner. He obtained his B.S. degree at University of Wisconsin (1945) and graduated M.D. Class of 1947, then became a Pathologist at San Diego, California. 4 c.

a. Ann Eleanor¹⁴ Gausewitz; b Apr 19 1949 at Madison.

b. William Lord¹⁴ Gausewitz; b Jan 29 1953 at Ogden, Utah.

c. Nancy Lord¹⁴ Gausewitz; b Dec 21 1957 at San Diego.

d. Ellen Jean¹⁴ Gausewitz; b Mar 20 1960 at San Diego.

c. Richard Lord¹³ Gausewitz; b Jun 4 1925 at Owatonna; m Aug 2 1946 at Madison, Wisconsin, Mary Ellen, dau Fred C. and Ruth (Hayden) Jones. He graduated B.S. at the University of Wisconsin (1946) and LLB at Stanford University (1949); became a practicing patent attorney. 4 c.

a. Lynn Ellen¹⁴ Gausewitz; b Jul 7 1950.

b. Steven Hayden¹⁴ Gausewitz; b Feb 23 1953.

c. Susan Jean¹⁴ Gausewitz; b Oct 20 1957.

d. Alfred Hayden¹⁴ Gausewitz; b Aug 30 1960.

18b10b11c12.

Samuel Lord; b May 26 1896 at Kasson, Minnesota; m Nov 10 1928 at Greensburg, Pennsylvania, Mary Louise, dau Elmer Ellsworth and Clara (Whitaker) Lyon (b Jun 30 1900). He graduated LLB at University of Minnesota, class of 1921; was a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in World War I, in France 1918-1919; engaged in the practice of law at Owatonna, Minn-

18b10b11c12, continued

esota, was General Counsel for the Federated Mutual Insurance Company, Assistant County Attorney of Steele County. 3 c born at Owatonna.

- a. Samuel¹³ Lord IV; b Sep 24 1929. He graduated BA (1951) at Amherst College, Cum Laude; LLB (1954) at University of New Mexico; became Trust Officer for the First National City Bank of New York.
- b. Thomas Lyon¹³ Lord; b Apr 27 1932. He graduated BA (1953) Dartmouth College; LLB (1957) University of New Mexico. In 1963 he was in the Legal Department of Palomar Mortgage Company, San Diego, California.
- c. Clarissa Whitaker¹³ Lord; b Jan 17 1934; m Jun 21 1955 at Owatonna, Keith C., son Kenneth and Ruth (Cromer) WEIR (b Oct 13 1933 at Deerfield, Illinois; BA 1958 at State University of Iowa; from 1958 in personnel work at the Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, New Mexico). 3 c.
 - a. Virginia L.¹⁴ Weir; b Jan 21 1958 at Iowa City.
 - b. Christopher K.¹⁴ Weir; b Mar 9 1959 at Albuquerque.
 - c. Carolyn A.¹⁴ Weir; b Jul 12 1961 at Albuquerque.

18b10e11.

Hugh Compton¹¹ Lord; b Jan 23 1867 at Mantorville; m(1st) Jun 7 1893 Rena, dau Richard M. and Celia Maria (Part-ridge) Slocum, of Erie. 5 c born at Erie.

- a. Louise¹² Lord; b Mar 20 1894; d 1894.
 - b. Marjorie¹² Lord; b Dec 23 1895; d 1897.
 - c. Hugh Compton¹² Lord, Jr.; b May 14 1898; d 1899.
 - d. Helen¹² Lord; b Aug 18 1899. ¶
 - e. Thomas¹² Lord; b Jun 11 1904; m Apr 14 1934 at Philadelphia, Dorothy, dau Fred and Florence Sweet (McCor-mick) Hofft. He was a graduate engineer, became executive head of Lord Manufacturing Company. 2 c.
 - a. Marjorie Ann¹³ Lord; b Jun 24 1940; m ? ZURN.
 - a. Rena¹⁴ Zurn; b 1961.
 - b. Hugh Compton¹³ Lord III; b 1947.
- Hugh C. Lord I m (2nd) circa 1957, Blanche ?.

MY FATHER, HUGH COMPTON LORD
By Helen Lord Whitehouse

Although he must have known better, my father felt that he was an average man; that most men were average - of course there were giants like Lincoln, and some at the other extreme - and that most of the differences, allowing for bad breaks, were because some men tried harder. It is certain that he tried harder than most men to do what he wanted to do, which included being the upright man his father desired him to be. I think it is equally certain that there was nothing average about him or his life.

Neither his family nor Mantorville were average. He had more than an average amount of fun, and much more than an average amount of misery, during his years in Minnesota. After his father's death he and his sisters were sent East, none to good homes. Before he was fourteen he was on his own, living where he could, earning his own living. He was a journeyman machinist before he was seventeen; nearly six feet tall, he wore a moustache, looked (perhaps) and felt like a grown man. He had the courage to go back to chores and odd jobs to put himself through High School where he was older than the others, had little spare time and less money, and his clothes were 'funny'. He did play football and baseball; and although he had little time for studying he graduated with honor in 1887. Six years later, when he was an established patent attorney, he married my mother.

Before I was seven I knew he was always active politically and had served on the City Council where he had fought hard for such things as playgrounds. He had remarkable vision for the future needs of the city of Erie. His city seldom agreed with him. His voice carried exceptionally well so he was in demand as a speaker, particularly for outside meetings.

H. C. Lord was active in the Bar Association, served on various committees; and he worked hard in Masonry, where he went through the degrees, was Commander of the Knights Templar, Potentate of the Shrine, and later was a thirty-third degree Mason. His professional work took him out of town a great deal, and often kept him working late at the office.

Nevertheless, he and Mother had a great deal of fun. There were many friends, sailing, big picnics at the shore

where even some of the women played baseball to make up two teams. There was good theater, then, in Erie, and they enjoyed it. There were parties, balls - he was so handsome in tails and high, shiny hat, and that wonderful cape! He would posture and twirl for an admiring small audience consisting of Margaret and me, and Mother, who was so beautiful. There were trips to Washington, New York, the Worlds Fair, to Minnesota for family reunions.

He played tennis well and once won the local tournament; was on the winning team of the duplicate whist club; played a little golf; shot clay pigeons. I know how much he enjoyed owning one of the best horses in town, how proud and happy he was over the property at the shore and the cottage which was like nothing else in the world and was changed almost every year. I think few men were as happy; and very few 'average' men can know the joy of having so much, after such poverty, not handed to them, but earned.

There had been sorrow during those years. No one could find anything 'average' in the way tragedy hit him. In his youth he had lost his beloved sister, Mary Ellen, who had been a second mother, and in less than two years his father and mother. In a space of five years during the nineties the first three babies, his youngest sister and his youngest brother, were taken.

When I was in High School we knew that in Washington and New York he was considered to be one of the few very top-rank patent attorneys. A client told me then, and we have heard this many times since, that he doubted if a patent had ever gone through Father's hands without additions and improvements to the device, of his suggestion; 'Why not do it this way?'

The first World War affected father much more and much sooner than it did most men who were not in actual military service. He was not neutral. He detested Wilson's policies, felt that a more able man in the White House might have averted the war; and after we declared war and the Secretary of War said he was proud we were not prepared, Father was beside himself. Every young man who was killed while learning to fly in condemned planes - which were about all we had then - might have been Father's own son. We heard him say 'Damn!' for the first time and with much more than average ferocity. He could do nothing. He served on the draft board and suffered. He began to have long silent spells.

After the war, sitting alone on the porch one evening, he

listened to every passing car squeak as it went over the same bump, and presently was off again with an idea. Why not put rubber between the leaves of the springs? Could it be bonded there, like the rubber on a wringer roll? The possibilities were exciting and he explored them. The idea of the mounting which he later patented came during that exploration. Development takes money. Father began to work an unbelievable number of hours weekly, dropping everything but golf in the summer and bowling in the winter. It helped him well and was almost his only relaxation. For over twenty years he continued that incredible pace, building a plant for manufacturing without any capital except that which represented his own earnings.

Then came World War II with an administration in Washington which he detested even more emphatically; but this time there was something he could contribute. He put his profits into inventory so that no airplane would be held up because of waiting for his mountings. I have been told that our precision bombing which saved so many beautiful places in Germany and Japan was possible only because of the rubber mountings developed by my father. The government said the profits and the inventory were too high. As one might suspect, the business methods and the accounting of a manufacturing plant run by Father were not exactly of the sort which an average business would employ. Several times, then and later, he came close to losing everything; but the Lord Manufacturing Company's plant flew the coveted Navy E .

The difference between the prevailing ideas of right and wrong and those of my father, the worry and waste of time, the anxiety for his older grandsons and other young men, all added to his age and the strain of past years were too much for his heart. There followed years of pain, wheel chairs, operations, amputation of a leg, incipient blindness and the operations that let him see again, and the end of the competitive sports he so enjoyed. No man of average vitality could have survived.

After my mother's death he married his devoted secretary who gave him the most loving care and helped him have as many happy times as possible, and there were many. He enjoyed receiving an honorary Ph.D. at Allegheny College, but I think he probably had more fun planning and giving the memorial gate there, in memory of his great-grandfather. His wife had parties, picnics and did much to make his life

pleasant; but most of all she stood by - even helped - him do just about as he had always done - try harder than most men to do what he wanted. He worked, had ideas, was always excited about them, and wanted to see if they would work. His generosity was great, his contributions and charities many and unpublicized. He spend his money, always, as no average man would deem sensible; but he had more fun than most men could in his condition, and could still become more irritated and doubtless be more irritating 'than anybody'.

For me and my children and, I think, for many, many others, there was always the twinkle in his eyes, the happy stories, the jokes, the love.

Compiler's Note:-The rubber mountings mentioned by Mrs. Whitehouse could possibly be described in layman's language as a hollow steel cylinder bonded on the inside to a layer of rubber which, in turn, is bonded to an inner solid steel cylinder. The one steel cylinder is a part of the engine or instrument and the other of its frame or housing, so that shocks and vibration are minimized. Lord Manufacturing Company was originally the sole supplier of these mountings to the aviation industry. Blanche, his second wife, used her own personal savings to help finance the development of the business at a time when every available dollar was desperately needed.

18b10e11d12

Helen¹² Lord; b Aug 18 1899; m Sep 17 1921 Irving P., son Henry Howard and Lillian (Van Winkle) WHITEHOUSE, of New York City. He graduated BA (1919) at Yale; was a 2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery in World War I; BS (1922) at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1922 to 1932 he was associated with his father-in-law in developing the Lord Manufacturing Company; subsequently became Director of Research in Republic Steel Corporation (1935) and continued in that capacity until retirement in 1963. Residence (1963) 4409 Renwood Road, Cleveland. 5 c born at Erie.

a. Henry Howard¹³ Whitehouse II; b Dec 14 1922; m Oct 16 1945 Margaret Rice, dau J. Allen and Louie (Deaton) Lowman, of Birmingham, Clabama. 3 c.

a. Henry Howard¹⁴ Whitehouse III; b Aug 15 1949.

b. Louise Allynda¹⁴ Whitehouse; b Aug 11 1951.

c. Susan Margaret¹⁴ Whitehouse; b Apr 16 1954.

b. Hugh Lord¹³ Whitehouse; b Dec 10 1924; m Jun 29 1946 Martha Jane, dau Donald S. and Martha Kimball (Henderson) Linton, of East Cleveland. 4 c born at Cleveland. Residence (1963) 1926 Dorsh Road, Cleveland.

a. Katherine Lord¹⁴ Whitehouse; b Apr 9 1950.

b. Daniel Linton¹⁴ Whitehouse; b Mar 24 1952.

c. Stephen Compton¹⁴ Whitehouse; b Jul 15 1954.

d. David Slocum¹⁴ Whitehouse; b May 22 1957

c. Louise Compton¹³ Whitehouse; b Dec 14 1925; m Jun 21 1947 Louis Beardsley, Jr., son Dr. Louis B. and Katherine (Key) BALDWIN, of Phoenix, Arizona. 4 c. Residence (1963) 1116 Highland Oaks Drive, Arcadia, Cal.

a. Louis Beardsley¹⁴ Baldwin III; b Dec 9 1949 at Dallas.

b. Margaret Louise¹⁴ Baldwin; b Jan 1 1952 at Minneapolis.

c. Philip Lord¹⁴ Baldwin; b Sep 6 1953 at Minneapolis.

d. Helen Whitehouse¹⁴ Baldwin; b Mar 4 1956 at Minneapolis.

d. Irving Percival¹³ Whitehouse, Jr.; b Jan 26 1927; m Jan 11 1958 Virginia Lee, dau James M. and Virginia (Lynch) Fowler, of Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Residence (1963) 2495 Oakmont Drive, San Bruno, California 1 c.

a. James Wesley¹⁴ Whitehouse; b Apr 18 1963.

e. Thomas Lord¹³ Whitehouse; b Jul 2 1930; m Jun 16 1956 Annette, dau Paul H. and Gertrude (Herr) Leighu, of Altoona, Penn. Res. (1963) 4834 Westbourne, Cleveland.

a. Jonathan Lord¹⁴ Whitehouse; b Sep 1 1959.

b. Timothy Lord¹⁴ Whitehouse; b Jul 9 1962.

18b10f11.

Richard¹¹ Lord; b Oct 28 1868 at Mantorville; d Apr 4 1932 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; m Apr 2 1894 Jessie A., dau Henry M. and Mary E. Leedy (b May 28 1870; d Jan 12 1940). He obtained his M.D. degree at Rush Medical College, and after a few years elsewhere opened an office in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he developed a lucrative practice and became a leading citizen. Business interests, particularly two insurance companies which he was active in founding (the Iowa National Mutual Insurance Company and the Inter-Ocean Re-insurance Company), the Lefebure Corporation, and a foundry and machine shop business, gradually claimed more and more of his attention, so that after 1920 he almost abandoned the practice of Medicine. As President of the Inter-Ocean he brought that company to successful maturity, while he, himself, acquired a national reputation as an insurance executive. He also had extensive interests in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin lands (which proved to be decidedly disappointing as investments) and in numerous other enterprises. His death occurred at a most inopportune time, financially, for his family, because of the depression which so seriously affected people all over the country, but he left his wife and children comfortably situated and his passing was sincerely mourned by a very large number of friends as well as by his numerous surviving relatives. 3 c.

a. Josephine Charlotte¹² Lord; b Sep 28 1899; m Dec 12 1926 at Chicago, Harry Olin, son John C. and Emma (Bishop) CUTLER, of Cedar Rapids (b Nov 9 1894 at Central City, Iowa), Auditor and Chief Accountant of Iowa National Mutual Insurance Company from 1914 until about 1940, after which time he was in charge of special projects of the company. 3 c born at Cedar Rapids.

a. Richard Lord¹³ Cutler; b Mar 26 1938; m Dec 17 1950 at Monona, Iowa, Jaqueline M., dau Erwin H. and Emma (Drallmeier) Drahn (b Oct 28 1930). 3 c.

a. Stephanie Ricia¹⁴ Cutler; b Apr 9 1952.

b. Mark Erwin¹⁴ Cutler; b Feb 3 1954.

c. David Michael¹⁴ Cutler; b Jan 20 1959.

b. John Compton¹³ Cutler; b Jul 9 1933; d Mar 4 1944 of a gunshot wound while playing with a rifle he found in the house and was able to assemble, load and fire.

c. Donald Leedy¹³ Cutler; b Dec 4 1937.

b. Richard John¹² Lord; b May 15 1902 at Cedar Rapids; m Apr 15 1951 Mary Catherine, dau Joseph and Catherine

18b10f11b12, continued

(Kane) Reilly. Resided (1963) Los Angeles. No c.

c. Eloise¹² Lord; b Aug 14 1909 at Cedar Rapids; m Apr 1932 at Rock Island, Illinois, Marvin A., son Bert GILLHAM, of Cedar Rapids, an accountant. Resided Los Angeles where they owned a children's dress shop. No c.

18b10d11.

Myrtle Allynda Lord, who lived most of her lifetime in Erie, Pennsylvania, was loved by her numerous nephews, nieces and cousins, and admired because of her richness of character and lively interest in the arts. The following is copied from the April 3, 1949, issue of the Erie Times:

'Miss Myrtle Lord's lovely white hair and keen eyes catch one's attention immediately. She is soft spoken and possesses a wealth of knowledge on most any subject. But all in all, Art is where her interest lies - it is her mainstay.

'Miss Lord was graduated from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, and later served on the board of the Metropolitan School of Fine Arts, Carnegie Hall. She also studied at the Vitti Studios in Paris and copied at the Louvre.

'At one time Miss Lord ran a Craft Shop in Meadville under the principle of people creating and selling their products. It was then her ambition to acquire native art from every country and she succeeded in procuring treasures from Norway, India and Ireland. It was from this Craft Shop that her decorating career evolved, for people began asking her to do work in their homes.

'Her fame as an interior decorator spread rapidly and by invitation she became a member of the Decorators Club of New York City. She has maintained her studio, Miss Lord's Interior Decorating Shop, at 137 West 9th Street, for the past seven years.'

18d10.

Nancy Emily¹⁰ Lord; b Sep 16 1835; m Jan 14 1857 John Walter, son Robert Barber and Elizabeth (Mather) CHAMBERS; d Oct 24 1898 at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. He was b Sep 11 1837 at Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania; d Dec 19 1926 at Ft. Atkinson. 6 c.

- a. Carlos¹¹ Chambers; b Mar 12 1858; d Dec 5 1904 at Kasson, Minnesota; m May 12 1886 Nellie Roe. He graduated Carleton College, 1887, BA and BS; received MD at Rush Medical College, practiced at Canby, Minnesota, then at Kasson, where a large and lucrative practice was terminated by his untimely death from post-operative pneumonia. No c.
- b. Evelyn¹¹ Chambers; b Jan 26 1862; d Oct 19 1862.
- c. Jessie Elizabeth¹¹ Chambers; b Aug 21 1865; d Oct 1871.
- d. Florence Eleanor¹¹ Chambers; b Mar 21 1866. ¶
- e. Robert John¹¹ Chambers; b Jan 8 1876; d Nov 14 1883.
- f. Samuel¹¹ Chambers; b Jan 8 1879; d Oct 27 1901, while a medical student at State University of Iowa.

Nancy Emily Lord graduated from Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania circa 1856. She kept house for her brother, Samuel (18b10); then in the general migration westward to Minnesota she stopped for a time at Graball, near Dakota, Illinois, and taught school at Eplyanna, living with her cousin, Col. John A. Davis (36e9c10). It was while there she met John Chambers.

John Walter Chambers, whose father died when he was only seven, left home at the age of eleven because he did not get along with his step-father, and did a great deal of wandering but kept in contact with the relatives who had taken up land in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. He was a very young man when they were married, but had some property. According to information gathered by his grandson, Earl Dexheimer (18d10d11e12) he had trucked wheat on the prairies, served as a Revenue Officer in Kentucky, worked in the Pennsylvania oil fields. While out in the prairie country he used to put pennies in notched sticks for little Indian boys to shoot at with bow and arrows. Once in Kentucky, he rode his horse into a cave that came out high above the Ohio River.

He never shaved, and was known as 'Red' Chambers, and in the 'Brides Book' mentioned in Dexheimer's genealogy chart is a lock of his hair, typically of the sandy red color

18d10, continued

common to Scottish people. Because of his flowing hair and big, bushy beard, he could pass for a man older than his actual age, and it is said that he voted for two United States Presidents before he was twenty-one years of age.

Shortly before his marriage he started out with a good team of horses and a wagon, drove all over southern Wisconsin and much of Iowa, looking for land. This was in 1855 and 1856, and those two states had been rather thoroughly occupied by then; so he returned to his relatives in northern Illinois and it was doubtless at this time that he met Nancy Lord for the first time. It could not have been more than six months later that he and his bride set out for Kansas, to file on a homestead claim. In St. Joseph, Missouri, he bought lumber and engaged carpenters to build a home. His goods he sent on ahead with a wagon train while he and Nancy lingered in St. Joseph for a day or two, intending to overtake the train somewhere out on the prairie. When he did overtake the train, however, the wagons carrying his goods had disappeared, his confidence having been sadly misplaced. John and Nancy returned to St. Joseph, and with Pamela Lord (9) and James and Sarah Lord Russell (18a10) they spent the remainder of the winter in a tiny shack, often without sufficient food. The two men earned a precarious living for the five of them by cutting railroad ties.

After this unfortunate experience, John and Nancy returned to the colony in northern Illinois. It is not known positively where they next settled, but their oldest child, Carlos, was born near Davis, Illinois. After the death of John's father, his widow, after her remarriage, signed her rights to the Chambers real estate over to the Chambers children; and when the estate was divided John received some unimproved land. He traded this, in 1861, for an improved farm east of Frankenberger Cemetery, and he and Nancy were living there when their daughter Evelyn was born, in January, 1862. She died in that same year and is buried in Frankenberger Cemetery.

John had bought the improved farm from his step-father, Thomas Martin, and for some undisclosed reason, in 1866, after the birth of their second daughter, Jessie, the four members of the Chambers family were boarding with his mother and step-father; and they were there when Florence was born. It was some time between 1867 and 1871 that the family moved to Mantorville, Minnesota, where Jessie died.

18d10, continued

John started a furniture and undertaking business in Mantorville which was successful. Later he moved it to Kasson. The business prospered, but he sold it and became a traveling salesman for the publishers of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, then for the Northwestern Manufacturing Company, of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, (furniture and horse-drawn vehicles), and he moved there in 1885.

A few years after Nancy's death, in 1898, he moved to Clinton, Iowa, where he became interested in both Spiritualism and a woman who became his second wife, and they lived for a number of years in a cottage in the Spiritualist Camp at Clinton. He undoubtedly was well aware of the fact that the great majority of so-called 'spiritualists' were regarded as charlatans, but he sincerely believed that a few had the gift of being able to communicate with the spirits of the departed. It was while living at Clinton that John Chambers made, for his grand-niece, Eleanor Taylor (4c12), a little-girl's rocking chair which, in the latter part of the Twentieth Century, was still in use by Sarah Antin (2c13a14) and as sturdy as when it was new.

About 1910 John Chambers bought a sixty-acre tract of land in Florida, a few miles south of the Georgia line, and although he was then seventy-three years old he grubbed the stumps out of about half of it, built with his own hands a fifteen-foot silo, raised corn and cut the crop by hand, filled the silo by climbing a ladder on the outside and carrying the corn a bushel basket-full at a time. He organized meetings of neighboring farmers, had speakers from the Agricultural Department of the University of Florida. His son-in-law, George Dexheimer, sent him a full-blooded Holstein bull, which weighed about a ton and was such a contrast to the native Florida bulls not much larger than a mastiff that farmers came from miles around to see it. Had his second wife lived a few years longer, John Chambers might have revolutionized the agriculture of northern Florida; but soon after she died he gave up farming and went to live with his son-in-law at Fort Atkinson, and when his grandson visited Boulogne, the postoffice nearest the former Chambers farm, a few years later, the local people said that things reverted to 'normal' shortly after he left.

John Chambers retained his brilliant wit and his keen interest in everything new right up to the end, which for him came December 19, 1926. His body lies in the family ceme-

18d10, continued

tery at Mantorville, on the Lord-Chambers-Taylor plot.

John Chambers was a kindly, genial man, not well educated in respect to formal schooling but widely read and possessed of a keen mind and an insatiable appetite for knowledge. By his nephews, nieces, grand-nephews and grand-nieces, and by his surviving son and daughter-in-law, he was remembered as an old man of very distinguished appearance who wore an enormous white beard and could tell fascinating tales of the days when the Frontier was the area in which they, themselves, then lived.

18d10d11.

Florence Eleanor¹¹ Chambers; b Mar 21 1866; d Sep 29 1925 at Ft. Atkinson; m Aug 29 1889 George W. DEXHEIMER (b Dec 17 1859 at Ft. Atkinson; d Jul 12 1934, there.) 2 c.

a. Earl Chambers¹² Dexheimer; b Sep 26 1890 at Ft. Atkinson; m Jan 4 1919 Lenore, dau Frank and Amelia (Siefert) Kroening (b Mar 30 1893). 2 c.

a. Betty Foy¹³ Dexheimer; b May 30 1923 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin; m Oct 22 1948 at St. Louis, Conrad T., son Conrad and Pearl (Boyer) VELTEN.

a. Kathleen Anne¹⁴ Velten; b Jan 4 1950 at St. Petersburg, Florida.

b. Janice Marie¹⁴ Velten; b Jun 12 1952 at New York.

c. Todd Peter¹⁴ Velten; b Aug 29 1956 at New York.

b. Dorothy Amelia¹³ Dexheimer; b Jun 30 1925 at St. Louis; m Mar 15 1943 at St. Louis, Harold Theo, son Russell and Hazel (Stillwell) FOX.

a. Harold Theo¹⁴ Fox II; b Feb 24 1945 at Pensacola, Florida.

b. Stephen Wayne¹⁴ Fox; b Aug 27 1948 at St. Louis.

c. Dabney Dee¹⁴ Fox; b Jul 23 1952 at St. Louis.

d. Dennis Ashley Stillwell¹⁴ Fox; b Jun 5 1955 at St. Louis.

b. Donald John¹² Dexheimer; b Aug 1896; d in infancy.

20. WILLIAM⁹ JENKINS; b Sep 8 1802 in Vermont (?); d Aug 18 1875 at Barre, Vermont; m 1825

21. ANN⁹ BREWSTER; b Nov 14 1803; d Mar 5 1850 at Barre. 6 c.

- a. Thomas¹⁰ Jenkins; b Aug 1 1826; d May 1882
- b. John Brewster¹⁰ Jenkins; b Aug 17 1828; d Dec 3 1903; m Hattie Winship; had
 - a. Annett¹¹ Jenkins.
 - b. Ella¹¹ Jenkins; m Dr. LEWIS, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 3 c. of whom:
 - a. Laura¹² Lewis.
 - c. Hattie¹¹ Jenkins.
 - d. George¹¹ Jenkins.
- c. Caroline¹⁰ Jenkins; b Jan 18 1831; d Nov 3 1904; m Jeremiah T. BOWEN. Lived at West Topsham, Vermont. 3 c.
 - a. Ida May¹¹ Bowen; b Dec 27 1855; m A. A. PERSONS; lived in Barre. No c.
 - b. Luly D.¹¹ Bowen; b Jan 2 1862; d Jun 24 1889; unm.
 - c. Vernie M.¹¹ Bowen; b Dec 9 1870.
- d. Mason B.¹⁰ Jenkins; b Jan 24 1834 at Topsham, Vermont. 3 c.
- e. WILLIAM M.¹⁰ JENKINS (10); b May 26 1837.
- f. Charles H.¹⁰ Jenkins; b Oct 18 1839; was killed May 18 1860 in the Civil War. Unm.

- † 40. STEPHEN⁸ JENKINS; m
- † 41. BETSEY⁸ TYLER. She came from Thetford, Vermont. He was a Captain in the Revolution. 10 c.
 - a. Stephen⁹ Jenkins, Jr.
 - b. Benjamin⁹ Jenkins.
 - c. Theda⁹ Jenkins.
 - d. John⁹ Jenkins.
 - e. Sally⁹ Jenkins.
 - f. Betsey⁹ Jenkins.
 - g. Sophia⁹ Jenkins.
 - h. Elijah⁹ Jenkins; had
 - a. George A.¹⁰ Jenkins, of Bradford, Vermont.
 - i. WILLIAM⁹ JENKINS (20); b Sep 8 1802.
 - j. Joseph⁹ Jenkins.

22. ALLEN⁹ HARMON; b Mar 24 1814 at Harrison, Maine; d Sep 17 1882 at Minneapolis; m 1834 at Lee, Maine

23. CHARLOTTE⁹ BOOBAR; b Jan 12 1816 in Maine; d Oct 10 1887 at Minneapolis; 9 c.

- a. William¹⁰ Harmon; b Jun 28 1835. ¶
- b. Lucy¹⁰ Harmon; b Apr 12 1837 at Lee, Maine; d Apr 24 1776; m Charles K. SHERBURN, a contractor, associated with Frank Holmes (22e10) and Elijah Harmon (22d10) in a large china store and other enterprises in Minneapolis. No children. A boy, Walter, was adopted.
- c. Chandler¹⁰ Harmon; b Aug 4 1839. ¶
- d. Elijah Allen¹⁰ Harmon; b Mar 4 1841 at Lee, Maine; d Apr 26 1901 at Minneapolis; m Jun 6 1867 Ellen Angelica Hale, of Minneapolis. He was a leading citizen of Minneapolis, an original director of the Northwestern National Bank, President of the National Bank of Commerce. 3 c all b Minneapolis.
 - a. Irene¹¹ Harmon; b May 30 1870; unm.
 - b. Ethel¹¹ Harmon; b Jun 9 1872; unm.
 - c. Mary¹¹ Harmon; b Sep 21 1874; unm. Res. (1929) at 1732 Clifton Place, Minneapolis.
- e. Eliza Ellen¹⁰ Harmon; b Jan 15 1844 at Lee, Maine; d Jun 3 1902 at Minneapolis; m 1865 Frank HOLMES, Minneapolis business man, proprietor of the Holmes Hotel which still stood in 1927. She was the first school teacher at Sauk Center, Minnesota. No c. They adopted a boy, Harry, and a girl, Addie, both of whom were a disappointment and dropped from the ken of the family.
- f. MARY ABIGAIL¹⁰ HARMON (11); b Nov 16 1845.
- g. Charles Torrey¹⁰ Harmon; b Jan 9 1848 at Lee, Maine; d Jan 26 1912 at Medford, Oregon; m Oct 14 1875 at Philadelphia, Phoebe, dau Robert and Phoebe (Delaney) Wetherill, of Philadelphia. He was called Torrey; for many years was a banker at Bathgate, North Dakota; then when the bank failed removed to Minneapolis where he engaged in business (office machinery). At that time he was a big, bluff, jolly man, though in poor health. About 1910 he went to Medford, Oregon, where he bought a fruit ranch on which he spent the remainder of his days. 3 c.
 - a. Mary Etta¹¹ Harmon; b Sep 7 1876 at Sauk Center; unm.
 - b. Robert Wetherill¹¹ Harmon; b Dec 17 1878 at Sauk Center; unm. Resided San Diego, with his sisters.
 - c. Arra¹¹ Harmon; b Jun 22 1885 at Bathgate; unm.

- h. Arra Alfaretta¹⁰ Harmon; b Jul 19 1851. ¶
- i. Milan S.¹⁰ Harmon; b Mar 3 1859. ¶

ALLEN AND CHARLOTTE BOOBAR HARMON

By Retta Jenkins Taylor

These are my memories of what was told me of my grandfather and grandmother and their family, by my mother, grandmother and aunts. I remember both my grandfather and grandmother well, for he died when I was twelve and she when I was eighteen.

My grandfather was tall and slender, of rather elegant build, and a bundle of nervous energy, while my grandmother was an admirable counterpart. I remember her as a very large woman - tall and weighing over two hundred pounds as did also four of her children. She was a woman of great dignity and force of character, with excellent judgment. It was said of her that none of her children ever dared give her an impudent word, and I always stood much in awe of her, although I loved her dearly and she was exceedingly kind to me.

She was the personification of motherliness. My father lived only thirty miles away, and it was the joy of my life to go to Minneapolis and visit Grandmother Harmon. She always kept three servants - a cook (for long years an old Irishwoman, Mrs. Murphy), a second girl, and Hans, the German man-of-all-work. The house was always full of children and grandchildren, and the sons and sons-in-law were all great, big, powerful men, forever telling stories and joking and laughing, teasing me so they could laugh at my pert replies. My grandmother managed her own property after her husband's death.

One of my memories is of being tucked into the double sleigh beside her, Hans in front, driving Black Jessie, a very handsome, mettlesome animal, while Grandmother went about looking after her houses and rentals. In her later years she did quantities of beautiful 'fancy work' - embroidery and knitting. I have a beautiful pair of silk mittens she knitted. I can see her yet, sitting in her sunny window at work in black silk gown and white lace cap, a dignified, motherly

This sketch of the lives of Allen and Charlotte Boobar Harmon was written about 1921 when Retta Jenkins Taylor was intensely interested in the development of this book. HRT

figure. I lived with her the last winter of her life, attending the State University of Minnesota, and was one of the group at her bedside when she died October 10, 1887.

My grandfather kept a store in Lee, Maine. When my mother was four years old, in 1850, he emigrated to Minnesota with Grandmother and their seven children, making the trip from Chicago on in wagons pulled by oxen, and settled at St. Anthony's Falls, now East Minneapolis, which was then a little village on the banks of the Mississippi.

They lived in a frame house which, until 1920, still stood at University Avenue and Second Street. Here the youngest girl and eighth child, Arra Alfaretta, was born, and here the older children continued to live in the winter, even after the claim on the west side of the river was taken up, in order to go to school.

When the government land on the west side of the river was thrown open to settlers, Grandfather filed on the first claim, which began at Tenth Street and Hennepin Avenue, and took in about half of Loring Park and the site of the present Armory - one hundred and sixty acres in all. There was a small creek running through the 'flat' which afterward was used to make the lake in Loring Park. It was marshy, springy ground, and my mother used to tell me how, as a small child, she remembered hearing my grandfather call his sons; 'All out, boys! Old Buck's in the mire'. Then all hands would turn out to extricate the old ox from the bog.

The claim shanty was toward the river just off from this boggy ground. It was a one-room affair built of rough boards, but here the whole family lived and slept during the summers, even after the ninth child, Milan, was born. My mother said they tucked themselves away as follows: Grandpa and Grandma Harmon occupied the one bedstead with the baby, Milan. A big wooden chest in one corner made a bed for the oldest daughter, Lucy, and the youngest daughter, Arra. Mother, Abigail ('Abbie') and her next older sister, Ellen, occupied a 'trundle bed' which was pushed under the big bed in the daytime but pulled out at night. Then all the boys - William, Chandler, Allen and Torrey - climbed up cleats on the wall to the story above and slept on quilts on the floor.

My mother remembered that one evening after the family had retired at an early hour, wearied by their work on the claim, Mr. E. P. Mills, the young school teacher in St. Anthony's Falls, crossed the river and came to call on my Aunt Lucy, who was always said to have been unusually beautiful,

both of face and character. My mother, who was a great pet of Mr. Mills, Hopped out of bed and sat on his knee in her 'nightie' but poor Aunt Lucy was dreadfully embarrassed and could only pull the chair containing her clothes up in front of her to hide her while Mr. Mills chatted a while with the family from a chair outside the door. Mr. Mills afterward was a miller in Elk River, a man of some wealth as things went then, and one of the chief men of the church of which my father was pastor for fifteen years. His son John and daughter Mollie were two of my best girlhood friends.

Minneapolis grew rapidly, as only those western towns could and did, and soon my grandfather was very well-to-do and counted one of the leading citizens of the community. He was always known as 'Deacon Harmon', a man of absolutely upright character, keen mind, ever enthusiastic. He was well educated for those times, though I do not know where he obtained his schooling. Dr. H. T. Hanson (a son of Allen Harmon's sister, Paulina) who gave me some data concerning the Harmon Genealogy, says the histories always mention keen, flashing wit at repartee and musical talent as being family characteristics. My grandfather had them both. He was quite untrained musically, but had a very sweet, clear high tenor voice which I well remember, and in those early days he and Mrs. Holmes (mother of Frank H. Holmes who married Ellen) were much in demand at funerals. My grandfather would conduct the funeral, even to making the address if no clergyman were available, and he and Mrs. Holmes would sing.

My grandfather was a member of the Free Will Baptist denomination and donated the ground on which the first church of that denomination was built in Minneapolis. In later years the children and my grandmother joined the Plymouth Congregational Church. My grandfather was a man of strong convictions, a red-hot abolitionist, a 'teetotaler' and very pronounced in his objections to tobacco. It was related of him that he even, on one occasion, jerked a man's pipe out of his mouth! He and Judge Atwater and W. G. Harrison composed the first school board of Minneapolis.

He was a man of refined tastes, and a beauty lover. The bend in Hennepin Avenue at Tenth Street, where the Public Library stands, occurs because my grandfather refused to cut down a fine old oak tree standing at that place and so turned the road to avoid it. The street known as 'Harmon Place' was on his claim and was named for him. Loring

Park used to be his cow pasture, even in my day, and I remember picking wild flowers there as a child when going with my grandfather to the pasture for the cow.

Before my mother was married, he built a larger white brick house on the corner of Hennepin Avenue and Thirteenth Street. The number was 1222 Hennepin, and is still standing (February, 1921) though its glory has departed. In my grandfather's day and later after he had given it to his daughter, Ellen, and her husband, Frank H. Holmes, it had beautiful grounds all about it which were always well kept and it was counted one of the city's best residences. At that time Hennepin Avenue was twenty feet narrower than now and the lawns on each side correspondingly wider. When most of the children had left home and married he built a somewhat smaller frame house on the lot next on Hennepin and lived there a number of years. My Aunt Arra was married to Albert Carpenter in this latter house, and my father performed the ceremony. I have a stereoscopic view of the family gathered for this event in front of this house. My grandfather's team of black ponies, of which he was very proud, are hitched in front, and I, a child of three years, am seated with my father and mother on the terrace. I remember this event distinctly, as we came back to Minneapolis from Grand Ledge, Michigan, to attend it.

Across Thirteenth Street stood the house we always called the 'Grandpa House' which my grandfather built for my grandmother's father and mother, 'Grandpa and Grandma' Boobar (46) and (47) to occupy, and where they lived until their deaths. They are buried in Laymen's Cemetery in Minneapolis. Later this house was moved back and faced to Thirteenth Street, and finally came to me from my mother as part of my inheritance. It still stands. Then my grandfather built a larger frame house on the corner and he and grandmother spent the rest of their lives there - not so very many for my grandfather. Here, also, my mother died and was buried from that house in Lakewood Cemetery, beside her father and mother. My father is also buried there.

26a10.

William¹⁰ Harmon; b Jun 28 1835 at Lee, Maine; d Oct 30 1903 at Milwaukee; m Jun 25 1870 Lulu, dau Honore Picotte and his wife, Wambdi Autapewin (Eagle-Woman-Whom-All-Look-At), daughter of a Sioux Indian chieftain. Henri Picotte was a native of Bordeaux, France, and Executive

- Agent at St. Louis for the Northwestern Fur Company. 4 c.
- a. Leo^u Harmon; b Oct 31 1871 at Grand River (near Moberg, South Dakota), an old military post since abandoned; d May 25 1952 at Beverly Hills, California; m Dec 28 1898 Mary, dau C.W. and Mary Maher, of Fort Dodge, Iowa (she d Apr 30 1962). Leo Harmon was a banker, lumber manufacturer, manufacturer of electrical equipment, and in other businesses at various times. He became wealthy and suffered financially catastrophic losses more than once. About 1948 he retired and moved to California. No c.
 - b. Milan^u Harmon; b Jul 23 1875 at Fort Rice, North Dakota; d Nov 4 1903. Unm.
 - c. Elmer^u Harmon; b Mar 13 1879 at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota; was killed Jul 31 1895 by being crushed under a horse on his father's ranch in Montana.
 - d. Joseph Richard^u Harmon; b May 17 1882. ¶

'Captain' William Harmon was a most colorful character, and his wife no less so. She has been described as a lovely, cultured, convent-bred girl who made William Harmon a devoted and capable wife. Sharing with him as she did the life of a military man on the outermost frontiers of the Middle West, it is remarkable that she preserved the appearance and manners of a lady as long as she lived.

William Harmon served in the Civil War as an officer of the First Minnesota Infantry. Although he was always called 'Captain', when the War Department was asked to furnish a tombstone for his grave at Miles City, Montana, they stated that according to their records he was paid as a First Lieutenant only. He may have been a 'brevet' Captain. He was one of a mere handful of men in the regiment who survived the battle of Gettysburg, although wounded. But for a belt buckle smashed by a rebel bullet, he might have been one of the many killed in that dreadful battle.

After the war he remained in the regular Army for some time as a Captain of the Eighteenth Infantry and commanded the guard for the preliminary survey of the Union Pacific Railway. Later he operated a trading post at old Fort Abraham Lincoln, North Dakota, a little south of Mandan, which he owned at the time of the Battle of the Little Big Horn in which General Custer was killed. His brother, Milan, was at the post at the time, knew Mrs. Custer well, and wrote a letter telling of the battle (erroneously called the 'Custer

26a10, continued

Massacre') of which copies have been distributed among the members of the Harmon family and one of which is in this book.

Some time later he became a rancher in Montana, about the time when Theodore Roosevelt was 'roughing it' out West. When the ranchers came into the country the bison were a pest, and some hard-drinking, straight-shooting men were imported from the East for the purpose of killing them off. They did their work and remained to prey on the ranchers until their cattle-stealing became so extensive and their immunity from punishment through legal channels so perfect that the ranchers, in despair, formed an organization of Vigilantes of which Captain Harmon took command. He went to Chicago and hired Pinkerton detectives who joined the outlaws, learned the details and informed the Vigilantes of a projected large drive of stolen cattle into Canada.

The outlaws were surrounded and, in a pitched battle, all but twenty-seven of them were killed. These escaped into Canada, hotly pursued by Captain Harmon's organization; but unfortunately for them the Canadian military reservation on which they took refuge was commanded by an old friend of Captain Harmon's who turned the desperadoes over to him without any recorded formalities. The Vigilantes took their prisoners across the line again into the United States and, in the dead of winter, brought them to the bank of a stream. There, having mercifully stunned them, the Vigilantes pushed the hapless cattle thieves under the ice.

The family of Joseph Richard Harmon (26a10d11) have some old letters written to his mother while she was in the convent school at St. Louis. On one occasion her mother sent twenty-five dollars and asked Lulu to buy her a hoop skirt. Frieda Harmon says that Lulu's mother, when she was old, probably 'went back to the blanket', as in an old diary which Lulu kept she mentions making moccasins for her mother who was then visiting the Harmons at the ranch in Montana.

26a10d11.

Joseph Richard " Harmon; b May 17 1882 at Bismarck, North Dakota; m Nov 14 1920 Frieda, dau John and Lena (Weber) Gimbel. He was a cowboy on his father's ranch ('22 Ranch' it was called), then attended Michigan Military

26a10d11, continued

Academy and graduated there in 1905. He engaged in the grocery business for five years at Mandan, North Dakota, was Treasurer of Sioux County for four years, later County Auditor. During World War I he was in Officers' Training Camp at Camp Pike, Arkansas, and after the war organized the American Legion post at Fort Yates. Upon his retirement in 1946 he moved to Portland, Oregon. 2 c.

a. Leo Richard¹² Harmon; b Sep 3 1921 at Fort Yates; m Jun 4 1949 Margaret, dau Charles G. and Gladys W.(Frantz) McCormick, of Northridge, California. He was a Captain, USMC in World War II, an aviation pilot. In 1963 he was a Planning Coordinator for Lockheed Aircraft. He graduated BS University of California at Los Angeles with a major in Business Administration. 6 c born at St.Johns Hospital, Santa Monica, while the family resided at Pacoima, California.

a. Richard¹³ Harmon; b Jan 17 1951.

b. Michael¹³ Harmon; b Dec 8 1952.

c. Barbara¹³ Harmon; b Jan 11 1954.

d. Steven¹³ Harmon; b Mar 13 1956.

e. Ann Marie¹³ Harmon; b Aug 10 1958.

f. William¹³ Harmon; b May 7 1960.

b. William John¹² Harmon; b Jun 25 1924 at Fort Yates; m Jun 4 1955 Virginia, dau William F. and Josephine (Tobin) Anderson, of Portland, Oregon. He was (1963) a microbiologist in the Oregon State Public Health Department; a graduate of Portland University; during World War II a Pharmacists Mate in the U.S. Navy.

a. David John¹³ Harmon; b Apr 16 1959 at Portland.

b. Mary Jo Ann¹³ Harmon; b Dec 4 1960 at Portland.

22c10.

Chandler¹⁰ Harmon; b Aug 4 1839 at Lee, Maine; d Jan 12 1915 at Menominee, Michigan; m Nov 5 1865 Frances, dau Joseph and Frances Reed, of New York State. He went to Sauk Center, Minnesota, when twenty years of age and filed on a claim which he worked until 1863. He was in the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army during the Civil War; then returned to his farm which he worked until 1872 except when he worked on railroad construction. In that year he, with his brother-in-law, Frank Homes (22e10) established a flour milling business at Sauk Center, under the name of Harmon, Holmes & Company, which he managed for many years. In Sauk Center his family knew Sinclair Lewis as 'Red'. 5 c born at Sauk Center.

a. Lulu May¹¹ Harmon; b Mar 23 1867. ¶

b. William Webb¹¹ Harmon; b Aug 27 1868; m Jun 21 1904 Margaret, dau George and Harriet (Brown) Lockhart. He graduated at University of Minnesota (1890) and went into his uncle Milan Harmon's bank at Menominee, Michigan, as Cashier. About 1928 his health had become so badly impaired that it could not survive the shock of the great Depression of the early thirties, in which his personal fortune and much of the financial resources of his sister disappeared. Until his death, in 1934, his wife supported the two of them by the earnings of a gift shop she operated in Menominee until her death. 1 c.

a. William Lockhart¹² Harmon; b Sep 15 1907 at Menominee; entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and upon graduation in 1933 was commissioned. He is reported to have remained in the Navy until his retirement. No information has been obtained concerning him but could doubtless be secured from the Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

c. Harlow¹¹ Harmon; d at the age of four years.

d and e. (twins) d in infancy.

22c10a11.

Lulu May¹¹ Harmon; b Mar 23 1867 at Sauk Center; m (1st) Sep 1 1892 Hugh WATT. He was a dry goods merchant at Bathgate, North Dakota, later in wholesale tobacco business in Minneapolis; d circa 1910 at Minneapolis. 3 c. She m (2nd) Nov 24 1916 Francis M. MORGAN, of Minneapolis (d Nov 16 1922). After Morgan's death she lived alone with frequent visits at homes of her various relatives; then about

22c10a11, continued

1935 she more or less settled into an apartment in Redondo Beach, California. As her health deteriorated she lived first with her cousins, children of Charles Torrey Harmon (22g10) in San Diego. About 1950 failing eyesight compelled her to go where someone younger was able and willing to take care of her. That person was her daughter-in-law, Daisy Watt, and for the last ten years of her life she lived, an increasingly helpless invalid, with Daisy, next door to the two houses in Riverton, Wyoming, where lived her two grandchildren with their families. She died Dec 19 1960 at Riverton. 3 c.

a. Hugh Harmon¹² Watt; b Jun 7 1893 at Sauk Center; d May 11 1931 at Riverton, Wyoming; m Jun 18 1924 Daisy, dau Edward Thomas and Anna (Wallin) Glenn, of Fargo, North Dakota. He was manager of a lumber yard at Riverton when he died as the result of pneumonia. 2 c born at Riverton.

a. Janet Glenn¹³ Watt; b Apr 4 1925; m May 24 1953 at Riverton, Ralph, son Ralph and Anna Mae SCHAEFER. He was b May 14 1920, was (1963) proprietor of a radio-television-music sales and service business in Riverton. 3 c. born at Riverton.

a. Gregory¹⁴ Schaefer; b Sep 7 1956.

b. Ann¹⁴ Schaefer; b Oct 22 1957.

c. Jean¹⁴ Schaefer; b Mar 25 1961.

b. Hugh Harmon¹³ Watt, Jr.; b Jul 2 1926; m Feb 3 1951 Mary, dau Thomas Richard and Fanne (Hakalo) Knittle, of Douglas and Glenrock, Wyoming. 4 c b at Riverton. In 1963 he became President of the First National Bank of Riverton.

a. Glenn Harmon¹⁴ Watt; b May 6 1952.

b. Margaret Ann¹⁴ Watt; b Feb 20 1954.

c. Susan Kay¹⁴ Watt; b Jul 20 1956.

d. Sally¹⁴ Watt; b Mar 24 1963.

b. Chandler¹² Watt; b Jun 8 1895 at Bathgate, North Dakota; d Dec 20 1928 at New Rockford, North Dakota. Unm.

c. Frances Eleanor¹² Watt; d in infancy.

22h10.

Arra Alfaretta¹⁰ Harmon; b Jul 19 1851 at Minneapolis; m (1st) Albert CARPENTER; 2 c.

a. Allen Harmon¹¹ Carpenter; b 1878 at Minneapolis; m Phyllis ('Nan') Haskell, of Cleveland. He conducted a pri-

22h10, continued

vate school at Kenilworth, Illinois; later went to India for several years, but information as to his work there and as to the dates and places of death of himself and his wife has not been obtained. 1 c.

- a. Phyanna¹² Carpenter.
- b. James Williams¹¹ Carpenter; m Mabel ?. He became attorney for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, residing in New Haven.

Arra Harmon m (2nd) James M. WILLIAMS. No c. She d Sep 10 1923.

22i10.

Milan S.¹⁰ Harmon; b Mar 3 1859 at Minneapolis; d May 10 1912 at Menominee, Michigan; m Kate Hubbard, of St. Paul. 4 c.

- a. Rowena¹¹ Harmon; b Apr 15 1879 at Mandan, North Dakota; m (3rd) Victor STREATOR, proprietor of a restaurant at (1929) 3504 North Avenue, Milwaukee. No c.
- b. William Allen¹¹ Harmon; b Jan 6 1883 at Sturgis City, South Dakota; m Lucey Allen Kelly. A grocer at Gorton-on-Hudson, New York. No c.
- c. Katherine¹¹ Harmon; b Jul 4 1887 at Bathgate, North Dakota; m Feb 21 1918 Basil M. ANDERSON. Resided (1929) Long Beach, California. No c.
- d. Lucy¹¹ Harmon; b Jul 20 1893 at Menominee; m Feb 1 1917 Lester, son James and Clarice JENSEN, a farmer (1929) at Baldwinsville, New York. 2 c.
 - a. James Brownell¹² Jensen; b Oct 22 1917 at Ogdensburg, Wisconsin.
 - b. Rona Katherine¹² Jensen; b Jun 20 1921 at Baldwinsville, New York.

Copy of a letter written to William and Abigail Harmon Jenkins, by Milan S. Harmon (22i10)

Wm. Harmon, Post Trader

L. J. Whiting

OFFICE OF WM. HARMON & CO.
Dealers in General Merchandise

Fort Abraham Lincoln
Dakota Territory
7/27/1876

Dear Will and Abbie:

Your note of the 19th asking me to write you, was only my own consciousness of duty reduced to tangible form. I have been writing to you, in my mind's eye, for at least a month but as I had so much that I wanted to say when I did write, I did not feel like undertaking a letter without having at least a half day's leisure and a quire of paper. But now I have received your letter, I will not wait for an opportunity to do a great thing in the way of a reply but will write you a short letter now, at least as short as I can and give you an idea of what things are like here. I have been here over two months now and am installed in a good (for this country) office as Knight of the Quill and as I have the correspondence to attend to (and have had as many as fifteen or eighteen letters in one day to get off) and have to write to Kate, you can see I don't 'hanker arter' an opportunity to write. There is much here that would interest you. I might tell you of the country, the beautiful sunsets, the ceaseless undulations of land that reach as far as the eye can follow, fifteen miles in any direction, that in spring were a ceaseless vision of beauty - such a bright, beautiful green, but now all brown and dry - just the color only not so bright as a field of ripe wheat. Or I might tell you about the old Indian mounds out some three miles and the beautiful valley of the Heart River.

I think it would interest you to tell you of my own excursion to the Heart River one afternoon and stopping on our way back to explore the mounds and pick up specimens. There were three of us in a spring wagon with a good span of horses and as we were busily engaged there, one of the men called our attention to a neighboring hill from the top of which were gazing five hostile Indians. They were watching us, about half a mile off.

If you want to know how fast a good team can run on a

level Dakota prairie, you should have seen them. But I suppose what will interest you most will be something about our people here and the great disaster. And it, too, is the subject which never ceases to interest me. But I must tell you of my own acquaintance with those most nearly interested in it.

After I had been here a short time, Will went back to be gone several weeks and it grew somewhat tiresome to me here alone. So one evening, with some misgivings, I confess, I accepted the invitation of a young man here to go down to the quarters and see his sister, Mrs. Captain Yates, and after a short call there, the brother and myself stepped across the yard to the next door to pay our respects to Mrs. Custer and her niece, Miss Reed. Mrs. Custer herself, being indisposed, had already retired, but Miss Reed and Mrs. Calhoun received us in the most cordial, informal way and there were other callers in, and I spent a delightful evening. I said 'callers'. I should have said 'visitors' for they seem like a large family and run in back and forth, not stopping to rap at the front door but always coming into the front hall unannounced. I quite fell in love with Mrs. Calhoun who, although not a handsome woman, is so sincere and cordial. She reminded me often of Kate in her simplicity. She said she hoped I was not like many of the officers who called considering it a duty and a bad task well rid of when their call was over, but in the absence of a home to make my home there. She said the next time I called she would take me over to her own house - she is stopping with Mrs. Custer only during the expedition - and have some music at her piano. (Mrs. Custer has none.) I left, voting my first call a happy success and resolved to enjoy the social pleasures thus freely urged upon me. The first time I met Mrs. Custer was a few days after that, at Mrs. Yates' quarters, and then only for a few moments.

On the Fourth of July we had a jollification in the afternoon - an oration, a greased pig, a barrow race, a steeple chase, etc., which all the ladies attended except Mrs. Custer who, although she is the leader of the fun, ordinarily, has, as she since told me, felt all summer such a depression that she found it hard to keep cheerful, although she has one of the happiest natures I ever saw and she has only been out or taken part in any frolic from a sense of duty to the others. In the evening, the soldiers gave a Grand Ball. You must know that it is customary for the officers and ladies

to attend and remain a short time just to lend the eclat of their presence, and then retire. Several of the ladies had spoken to me about going, so I went.

Having heard much about the snobbishness of Army society I was a little cautious as to how I carried myself, not proposing to have any lady in the Army snub me because I was a citizen. I had been in the room about five minutes and sat on a bench talking, when the ladies came in. They passed me with a bow, and passing up the room, took seats. In three minutes word was brought me that the ladies would like to see me at the other end of the room, so I passed up to them. Mrs. Custer greeted me very cordially and after presenting me to one or two I had not met, made room for me beside her on the bench, where we were soon busily talking. She had not intended to dance, and as I had just as soon sit still as dance any time, especially when I can find as agreeable a lady as Mrs. Custer to talk with me, we remained seated when the first dance was called. As there was just one couple lacking to complete two sets of the Ton (officers and soldiers never mix) they insisted on our dancing so we danced the first set together and the second also, and a promenade together. She is a charming lady and a brilliant conversationalist. She is much taller than the average and with very graceful carriage, and comes the nearest to my idea of a 'queenly woman' of any one I ever met. She, too, welcomed me to their circle and said she hoped I would 'come to my house often in an informal way'. She said 'I fear you see us (the ladies) at a great disadvantage now as our husbands are away and we are anxious about the expedition, but wait until next winter and we will show you jolly times'.

Poor lady, she little knew that her loved ones had lain already nine days upon that fatal field. The evening of the fifth she came into the store as bright and happy as she always was. About three o'clock the next morning, the sixth, we were awakened by one of the officers who came to tell the fatal news. We could hardly believe our senses until, hours later, the boat bearing the wounded came in sight. She steamed slowly down to our landing, her flag at half mast and streamers of black flying from her pilot house. There was no longer room for doubt. Thirty-eight wounded were brought out and carried on stretchers up the hill to the hospital. Three poor fellows had ceased to suffer from their wounds since leaving Big Horn. Women came down to the

bank to inquire about their husbands, and as they crowded eagerly forward and pressed their anxious inquiries, one shriek and then another would tell where the fatal Indian bullet had struck and whose lives had been left desolate. On that fatal morning twenty-nine widows at this post heard their doom, not to mention two or three squaws who had lost their husbands, and when the interpreter told them they cut themselves with knives.

Dr. Middleton, Post Surgeon, and Captain McCaskey, Post Commandante, went up to Mrs. Custer's about seven o'clock to break to them the story of their bereavement. They had not yet arisen and when the servant brought them word that gentlemen were in the parlor they hastily arose and throwing on each a wrapper, they descended to the hall below, when Mrs. Calhoun, advancing with pallid face and hands outstretched as though to ward off coming evil, said in stammering tones, 'You have bad news from the Expedition!' Ah! to say that it was terrible is saying nothing at all.

This was Thursday. Sunday evening, knowing that Mrs. Custer was not to be seen, I wrote her a note. Also went down to see Mrs. Calhoun. Miss Reed, brave little creature that she is, met me at the door and showed me into the parlor. In a few moments I heard Mrs. Calhoun's faltering step in the hall and soon her face appeared at the door. But such a face! Such unspeakable wretchedness! She advanced and without a word took my hand in a grasp that threatened its destruction; and sank into a chair. She would not talk, and indeed I had not come to talk. She said she was glad I had come, for she dreaded the night time and dreaded to be alone. She could feel the sympathy I could not express, and I believe it did her good.

The second time I called she got to talking freely of her loss, of what her husband had been to her and it seemed to give her great satisfaction to thus relieve her overburdened soul. Although I think it would interest you to tell you something of our talk, yet I have not time now.

One evening when I called, they told me that Mrs. Custer had left word for me to come into her room, and I did so. It was twilight. She lay on a low couch, so low that I knelt in order to take the hand she extended. I remained on one knee a few moments, when still retaining my hand, she bade me to be seated on the edge of the couch. And there in the fast falling light of that day, which I shall never forget, I received a foretaste of heaven. The influence of that hour

will never be lost. Such resignation, such peace with such a clear understanding of the magnitude of her loss, such trust in God it has never been my lot to witness before. I wish I could tell you every word that she said and the tone of her voice.

'My story is all that I have left me now. My life commenced when I was married and it is ended now and I only ask that God will help me to be contented till it comes my time to go up there. Few women ever have so much happiness in their lives as I had during those thirteen years of married life, and now that it is ended I only have this to live for, to show to God that I am thankful for that happiness. I knew that I was as happy as I could be. I did not wait till it had all passed before I appreciated it, but I was happy every hour, and it did seem very hard to ever be able to be content to live.' But I cannot tell you all she said although I shall never forget her words. She opened out for my gaze a picture of domestic happiness and true companionship of husband and wife that was marvelously beautiful, and when I thanked her with tears in my eyes for the lessons of love she was teaching me and told her of my own affection, she said 'I am so glad you have a sweetheart and so glad if I have given you some slight idea of the happiness I have enjoyed. There would be more faithful wives if there were only more tender husbands, such as mine has been to me'. And then she spoke of the future, the 'beyond' and of the departed General, until the tears rolled unbidden down my cheeks, a smile of angelic sweetness lighted up her pale face.

In another part of the conversation she said, 'You don't know what a strange sensation it is to know that I have nothing more to suffer. I smiled this afternoon (we had a thunderstorm) to see that I did not shudder at the storm. I was always such a coward in the storms but today I watched it without fear, because I am not afraid to die'. But I will not tell you more of this. She said she did not know what made her talk so freely to me, that she had always lived much within herself, and 'I have seldom spoken so freely to anybody as I have to you. I felt we would be friends, the first time I saw you'.

It is because she now needs Christian sympathy, and there are not very many Christians here to whom she could talk, I would not take a world for those hours spent beside the couch of that woman. The next time I saw her, although I started to go once or twice, I did not leave until twelve

o'clock, such was the interest we found in following out the ideas we both found, brought as we were to the study of such grave questions as those which arise from contemplating the results of this wonderfully terrible disaster. But I will write no more tonight. Milan

Fort Lincoln, D. T., 28th - 1876

Friday morning; I write so rapidly and leave out so many words, it may bother you to read my letter but I have been putting in some of the omitted words. A delightful shower this morning has given Nature a cleaner face and has cooled the air a little. Last evening was mail night. We have mail three times a week and on my way back from the Post Office I went around by General Custer's quarters and dropped in a moment to see how the ladies were getting on. Mrs. Custer said she had been up all day and was then lounging on her couch. She said, 'You don't know how long the days are, each day grows longer and longer'. She had taken a ride and was not much fatigued after it and her voice indicated more strength. But she had been very weak and it is only this week that she has been out of the house.

She is one of those perfectly healthy ladies who are never troubled with aches or pains. She is used to camp life, and has often lain beside the General with nothing but the stars above them. One winter she remained with the General, although many of the men had deserted on account of the severity of the season, living in a tent that at times was completely submerged in snow. And yet all this has not marred in the slightest the delicate refinement of her exquisitely refined nature. She is, as she once said to me, 'sadly romantic' in her nature.

She has a face of rare beauty. I wish you could have seen her as she looked the first time I went to her room. I mean by her room, her reception room or library, where stands the General's writing desk and some of his books. The walls are covered with beautiful mounted heads of elk, buffalo, bear, deer, etc., and one or two stuffed birds. This library has been properly described (illustrating the General's taste for literature and war) as a place where 'Ruskin lay beside a revolver and Jean Angelo kept company with a cartridge box', where velvet carpets were covered with the untrimmed skins of bears and buffalo and silk curtains were held back by antlers.

Her face, always white and clear, had lost the trace of rare color that she wore in health and was colorless as the

pillow on which she lay, while her jet black hair, unbound and somewhat inclined to curl, wandered over the pillow. Her features are delicately cut and beautiful but what enhances her beauty is her voice and her beautiful eyes. You see I am willingly enlisted among her admirers and indeed her admirers include all who ever knew her for she can have enemies no more than could our own Lucy. Perhaps I have already said too much of a personal nature but before I stop I will tell you of the good times we had in her room last Sunday evening. I think if Will had been there he would have said 'Amen!'.

One after another dropped in until there were about a dozen, including Mrs. Captain Smith and Mrs. Captain Yates, whose husbands had fallen on that fatal day. Reverend Mr. Wainwright, a traveling Missionary of the Episcopal Church, was there, and about nine o'clock or after he asked us to sing 'Nearer My God to Thee'. After that he gave us a kind of a conversational sermon that was excellent. He is just my style of man for a minister - liberal and sensible - and he has been the means of a vast deal of comfort and sympathy to the afflicted here. After closing his talk, we all knelt down while he made an extempore prayer that was good and just what was needed; then we sang 'In the Sweet Bye and Bye'. The room was dark, total darkness being dispelled only by the little light coming from the hall door being a few inches ajar. The voices were all good. Mrs. Calhoun's excellent, and St. Gunley's, too, who started the music; and as we sang 'We shall meet on that beautiful shore bye and bye', voices, although tremulous with emotion not altogether sad, gained strength in the inspiration of music, and it was so sweet. Then we sang:

One sweetly solemn thought
Comes to me o'er and o'er.
I'm one day nearer home
Than I have been before,
Nearer My Father's House
Where many mansions be,
Nearer the Great White Throne,
Nearer the Jasper Sea

This is an especial favorite with Mrs. Custer, for it meets the longing in her heart.

I have written these things to you as I am sure you will not misunderstand them. I have written before only to Kate, and I never expect to write of them again, and I hope they

will not be discussed outside of yourselves. I have not written them home. To me those hours have been sacred hours and these things have been too sacred for light comment. I shall never forget them, and among all the good influences that have come into my life to help make it what it will be, to make me better than what I otherwise would have been, not one will be remembered with more real pleasure than those which came to me in that hour of mourning. I never knew what the Bible meant before when it says, 'It is better to go to the house of mourning', etc. Mrs. Custer said: 'I never knew before how much the Bible was written for people in sorrow'.

Now about the present aspect of affairs in general. The wounded are doing nicely. There have been one or two amputations since they came down but no deaths and they will all get well. Ten companies, so far, have gone up to reinforce Terry and more are coming. Will got a letter last night from Lulu at Standing Rock in which she says that six Indians came in from the battleground, from the hostile camp. They pretend to say that only forty Indians were killed, although it will probably prove more than that, yet it is not supposed that there were more than a hundred killed. As to the cause of the disaster - well, Custer is dead. A braver man or a tenderer husband never lived. He was a man of genius, but his last battle was a sad mistake. One of those mistakes the consequences of which cause a world to stand aghast with horror. One thing is certain. If he had had his whole twelve companies with him instead of five, the result would have been the same. The trouble is here. Custer never was whipped and he never intended to be. He believed, as did all his officers, that with the Seventh Cavalry he could whip the whole Sioux Nation. He did not fail from lack of courage or from want of discipline or any such cause. He only failed because it was impossible to win.

As to the future, the hostile camp is stronger today than at the time of the fight. The Indians think that having killed the 'Long Haired Chief' they can whip anything that can be sent against them, and there is only one result possible. As sure as another gun is fired, the Indians will be crushed.

I think I will close this volume and send it out in next mail. We have a prospect of a quiet Sunday tomorrow. Last week we did not have any Sunday till Monday as there were five companies of troops lying here and bound for the front, and the officers had to come in here and write the last words to

their families and do a thousand last things in anticipation of a summer's campaign.

Spent a couple of hours pleasantly at Mrs. Custer's house last evening. Miss Reed and Mrs. Calhoun are beginning to seem like themselves once more, although the long drawn involuntary sigh tells of trouble within; but their voices have resumed a natural tone and sometimes even laughter comes. But Mrs. Custer will never be herself again. The house looks desolate enough as everything is packed and shipped and they will go themselves on Monday morning's train. They will go over to Bismarck tomorrow evening and leave the next morning.

The party will consist of Mrs. Custer, Mrs. Calhoun, Miss Reed, Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Smith, with Mr. Reed, Miss Reed's father who is the husband of a half sister of the Custers. It will seem lonesome enough after they are gone as it takes about three-fourths of the ladies here.

This will be a good thing to read by course next winter. I can imagine that Grand Ledge looks very pretty now. Give Retta a kiss for me and remember me as your loving Bro.

Milan

I suppose you understand the relationship existing between these people. Mrs. Calhoun was a Custer, an own sister to the General. A sister of the Calhouns' is still here, the wife of Captain Moylan, who still lives as he was with Reno. Miss Reed is a daughter of a half sister of the Custers, and young Reed, who was killed, was her brother. So Mrs. Calhoun has lost her three brothers, her nephew (Reed) and her husband. Miss Reed lost her brother and four uncles, three Custers and Calhoun. Mrs. Custer has not a living relative except, perhaps, some cousins.

Surely this is affliction!

24. ABNER CURTIS⁹ BATES; b Oct 1 1809 at Cumming-
ton, Massachusetts; d Feb 11 1893 at Moline, Michigan; m
Nov 24 1836

† 25. LAURA WELLMAN⁹ BAKER; b Nov 15 1816 at Phelps,
Ontario County, New York (according to family Bible record,
but also reported born at Danville, New York); d Nov 10
1900 at Moline, Michigan. 8 c.

a. Lovisa¹⁰ Bates; b Apr 19 1838 at Chester, Ohio; m Feb 5
1861 at Dorr, Michigan, Almond D. Bisbee (26a10); d
Oct 12 1880.

b. MARCUS WHITMAN¹⁰ BATES (12); b Apr 26 1840. Note
that he and his sister Lovisa married a brother and sister.

c. Elizabeth Emeline¹⁰ Bates; b Jun 2 1842 at Chester, Ohio;
m (1st) Mar 14 1860 at Dorr, Leonard FALCONER (b
1833; d 1862); m (2nd) Melville D. FORD; m (3rd) Lyman
FARLEY. No c.

d. Erastus Newton¹⁰ Bates; b Mar 1 1845. ¶

e. Ward Beecher¹⁰ Bates; b Nov 13 1848. ¶

f. Frank Willard¹⁰ Bates; b Jun 25 1851. ¶

g. Lucy Adeline¹⁰ Bates; b Jul 17 1854. ¶

h. Albert Curtis¹⁰ Bates; b Apr 29 1858. ¶

MY GRANDPARENTS ABNER CURTIS AND LAURA BAKER BATES

By Mary Bates

Of my grandmother Bates I know nothing that dates be-
fore she married my grandfather, although one of my aunts
has told me she was an adopted child. Grandpa lived near
Cleveland, Ohio, at that time, and even then was afflicted
with night blindness. He could see during the day, but as
the shadows of evening came on he found it very difficult to
distinguish objects, so that all his courting of Grandma had
to be done in the daytime.

There were eight children, five boys and three girls, and
they all came to Michigan with the Bisbees and settled in the
same locality. Grandpa became totally blind before he was
forty, so the children had to support the family. As they
grew up and had homes of their own, Grandpa and Grandma
gave up housekeeping and made their home with some of the
children.

Grandpa was quite a large man but not very active. He
always had a cane near his chair and would go about the house

and for short walks out of doors with it. He was a tireless student of the Bible. Grandma would read it to him by the hour, and also from Bible books and papers; then they would discuss the readings pro and con, not always agreeing by any means. Grandpa had figured out his meaning to Daniel's prophecies to his own satisfaction, and many and long were the talks he had about it with his boys and Grandma.

Although he was hopelessly blind, he never gave up the idea that his sight might be restored, and therefore was always trying remedies. Many times I have seen him put strong medicine in his eyes over and over, hoping to get some help.

Grandma was a little woman with very pretty, delicate features and coloring. She was a little more austere than Grandma Bisbee, and we all stood quite in awe of her; but she was a lively, devoted wife, always with Grandpa, helping him, reading to him, talking to him, or leading him about by the arm.

Grandpa died during the winter of 1893, and Grandma lived on alone for seven long years after that. They must have been hard years for her, too, for she felt that her work was taken away; but she never complained. I can see her now, poring over the Bible and trying to see, with her failing eyesight, enough to read the printed page. She loved to piece quilts and give them to her children or grandchildren.

How well I remember my grandparents' yearly visits! They would stay for six weeks or two months at a time, but as they grew old they made their home entirely with Uncle Erastus. All of their children lived to grow up, marry and have families.

Like my grandparents on the Bisbee side, they were plain, simple, kindly people, but they have given us a heritage worth more than gold or jewels.

24d10.

Erastus Newton¹⁰ Bates; b Mar 1 1845 at Chester, Ohio; d Nov 29 1917 at Lynn Haven, Florida; m Dec 28 1870 at Dorr, Michigan, Flora Isadore Gilbert (48a9a10a11); resided Glendale, California. 6 c.

- a. Arthur Deforest¹¹ Bates; b May 11 1872 at Dorr; d Dec 1 1874 at Dorr.
- b. Martha Ella¹² Bates; b Oct 27 1874 at Dorr; resided in Glendale, California; unkm.
- c. Clara Ethel¹³ Bates; b Mar 15 1877. ¶

24d10, continued

- d. Erastus Newton¹¹ Bates, Jr.; b Feb 4 1879 at Moline; m Sep 2 1910 at Big Rapids, Michigan, Cora Lodema, dau DeWitt Clinton and Emma (Hitzler) Brown. 1 c.
 - a. Eleanor Brown¹² Bates; b Jul 1 1912 at Lake View, Michigan.
- e. Forrest Gilbert¹¹ Bates; b Feb 11 1883 at Dorr; m Aug 25 1908 at Moline, Michigan, Maud Ethel, dau Rev. Amos E. and Florence L. (Leisenring) Cragg. 2 c.
 - a. Margaret Elizabeth¹² Bates; b Dec 28 1911 at Dorr; m Jun 28 1936 at Glendale, California, Virgil Lynn, son James Warren and Laura Fay (Lynn) STILTS.
 - a. Gary Lynn¹³ Stilts; b Apr 23 1937.
 - b. Kenneth Wayne¹³ Stilts; b Nov 7 1941.
 - b. Martha Jean¹² Bates; b May 18 1922 at Yakima, Washington.
- f. Flora Isadore¹¹ Bates; b Jun 18 1887 at Dorr; unm.

24d10c11.

- Clara Ethel¹¹ Bates; b Mar 15 1877 at Dorr, Michigan; m Sep 2 1902, William Duncan, son Malcolm and Janet (McAlpin) McRAE; d Dec 27 1937 at Port Jefferson, New York. 3 c.
- a. Horace Truman¹² McRae; b Sep 2 1905 at Riverton, New Jersey; m Jun 22 1929, Dorothy, dau Silas Dimmick and Florence (Clark) Warner.
 - a. Roxanna¹³ McRae; b May 12 1935 at Bloomfield, N.J.
 - b. Gordon Bates¹² McRae; b Aug 7 1908 at Dorr; m Jan 26 1937, Hellen Elizabeth, dau Charles William and Mabelle (Willson) Ringler.
 - c. William Duncan¹² McRae, Jr.; b Oct 11 1912 at Glendale, California; m Sep 9 1940 Dorothy, dau Orion O. and Lillian Erma Oaks.
 - a. William Duncan¹³ McRae III; b Jun 9 1941 at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
 - b. Susan Oaks¹³ McRae; b Aug 7 1945.

24e10.

- Ward Beecher¹⁰ Bates; b Nov 13 1848 at East Cleveland, Ohio; m Sep 1 1870, Emma, dau Isaac and Mary Anne Barnes (b Dec 1 1848; d May 17 1929 at El Centro, California. He d Apr 1910 at Benzonia, Michigan. 5 c.
- a. Etta May¹¹ Bates; b Oct 27 1872. ¶
 - b. Minnie E.¹¹ Bates; b Apr 11 1876 at Dorr; m Jun 9 1901

24e10b11, continued

- Lee Spencer SWAN; d Apr 11 1911. No c.
- c. Marcus Ward¹¹ Bates; b Apr 18 1878 at Moline, Michigan; m Feb 19 1915 Helen E., dau Frank and Mary (Caspar-ek) Mach. Resided Callexico, California. No c.
 - d. Melville Curtis¹¹ Bates; b Jan 13 1889 at Dorr; m Apr 7 1917 Hattie S., dau Ambrose A. and Etta May Sproul; resided Callexico, California; had
 - a. Etta Marie¹² Bates; b Apr 23 1918 at Hemet, California; m Mar 27 1938 Walter Charles BOELLARD.
 - a. Pauline Lynette¹³ Boellard; b May 6 1942 at Club Vista, California.
 - e. Otto Barnes¹¹ Bates; b Dec 13 1892 at Dorr; m Apr 20 1920 Amy V., dau Richard and Maud (Turk) Greer; resided Callexico. 2 c.
 - a. Barbara Lee¹² Bates; b Oct 13 1921 at El Centro, California; m Jan 19 1943 Burnham Henry TRUMAN.
 - a. Barney Lee¹³ Truman.
 - b. Richard Ward¹² Bates; b Apr 11 1924 at Callexico.

24e10a11

- Etta May¹¹ Bates; b Oct 27 1872 at Holland, Michigan; m (1st) Oct 27 1892 Fred Wayne, son Samuel and Aurelia (Fox) HENDRICK (b Oct 27 1872; d Mar 26 1907 at Benzonia, Michigan. 3 c. She m (2nd) Jun 30 1912, John T. WHITEMAN. Resided at Benzonia. No c.
- a. Hazel A.¹² Hendrick; b May 31 1895 at Beulah, Michigan; d Mar 22 1902 at Norwood, Ohio.
 - b. Blanche D.¹² Hendrick; b Aug 3 1896 at Grand Rapids; d Dec 5 1903 at Benzonia.
 - c. Ruth D.¹² Hendrick; b Aug 3 1899 at Grand Rapids; m Sep 28 1918 at Detroit, Harry MELVIN. 4 c.
 - a. Harry George¹³ Melvin; b Oct 16 1919 at Toledo, Ohio; m Jul 9 1939 Dolores, dau LeRoy and Amanda (Lipp) Schorle.
 - a. Marvin LeRoy¹⁴ Melvin; b May 20 1940.
 - b. Blanche Jeanette¹³ Melvin; b Nov 24 1920 at Toledo; m Sep 1 1939, Johnathan, son William and Lucille BATES.
 - a. Ronald¹⁴ Bates; b Oct 3 1940.
 - b. Beatrice¹⁴ Bates; b Apr 17 1942.
 - c. Wayne Prentiss¹³ Melvin; b Oct 9 1926 at Toledo.
 - d. Dean Frederick¹³ Melvin; b Jul 29 1931 at Toledo.

24f10.

Frank Willard¹⁰ Bates; b Jun 25 1851 at East Cleveland, Ohio; m Sep 24 1873 at Dorr, Michigan, Ada J., dau Nahum and Sarah (Gilbert) Snow (b Apr 28 1856 at Dorr; d Jul 1 1909 at Grand Rapids). 2 c.

a. Orville N.¹¹ Bates; b Jan 28 1877 at Moline, Michigan; m Jun 17 1903 at Otsega, Michigan, Augusta, dau Jacob and Augusta (Merwald) Dieke; d May 23 1938 at Kalamazoo. 1 c.

a. Lucile Elaine¹² Bates; b Apr 29 1905 at Detroit; m Jun 17 1926 Dorian, son Fred and Leonora (Ruhele) WILSON. Resided Kalamazoo. 1 c.

a. Suzanne Bates¹³ Wilson; b Feb 1 1931 at Kalamazoo.
b. Owen C.¹¹ Bates; b Jul 11 1880 at Corinth, Michigan; m Jun 24 1903 Edith, dau John and Irene (Bosworth) Pickett; d Feb 6 1946. Resided Caledonia, Michigan. 4 c.

a. Ernest¹² Bates; b Dec 2 1904 at Moline; m Jul 17 1926 Charlotte, dau Darwin and Edith (Johnson) Swain. Resided Muskegon. 3 c.

a. Barbara Lee¹³ Bates; b Jan 9 1929 at Muskegon.

b. Owen Ernest¹³ Bates; b May 20 1934.

c. Douglas Bruce¹³ Bates; b Nov 15 1938.

b. Mildred¹² Bates; b Jun 11 1905 at Moline; m Oct 26 1934 Stanley SOULES. Resided Lansing.

c. Harold¹² Bates; b Dec 1 1906 at Moline; m Nov 5 1937 at Fremont, Michigan, Dian, dau Frank and Betty Jolink.

a. Robert Earl¹³ Bates; b Mar 31 1944 at Grand Rapids.

d. Velma¹² Bates; b Jul 20 1915 at Benzonia; m Jun 22 1935 Edward, son James and Amelia (Kotesky) YONKERS.

a. Carl Wayne¹³ Yonkers; b May 6 1936.

24g10.

Lucy Adeline¹⁰ Bates; b Jul 17 1854 at East Cleveland; m Jan 20 1887 at Dorr, Michigan, Alphonse LOUCKS; She d Feb 7 1909 at Moline. 2 c.

a. Earl¹¹ Loucks; b Jun 9 1890 at Dorr; m ? at Allegan, Michigan, Daisy, dau John and Nettie (Davis) Jeffers. Resided at Dorr. 4 c.

a. Earlleah B.¹² Loucks; b Nov 30 1915 at Moline; m ? George, son Floyd and Zella (Hodgins) DEVEREAUX.

a. Robert C.¹³ Devereaux; b Feb 3 1945.

b. James Floyd¹³ Devereaux; b ?.

24g10a11, continued

- b. Alfred L.¹² Loucks; b Feb 13 1921 at Moline; m ? Margaret, dau Jacob and Myrtle (Beek) Steahour.
 - a. Larry Earl¹³ Loucks; b Mar 21 1942 at Wayland, Michigan.
 - b. Michael Lee¹³ Loucks.
 - c. Lucy Mae¹² Loucks; b Dec 2 1923 at Moline; m Robert DEVEREAUX (brother of George?).
 - d. Edith Marie¹² Loucks; b Aug 23 1927 at Wayland.
- b. Alice¹¹ Loucks; b at Dorr; d in infancy.

24h10.

- Albert Curtis¹⁰ Bates; b Apr 29 1858 at Gaines, Michigan; m (1st) Oct 20 1880 at Leighton, Michigan, Zerua, dau Thomas and Adaline Cornell (b Mar 12 1862). 2 c.
 - a. Ada E.¹¹ Bates; b May 22 1884 at Byron, Michigan; m (1st) Mar 9 1905 at Grand Rapids, Claude, son Frederick and Louise (Davis) IMMEN. 3 c.
 - a. Edith¹² Immen; b Feb 22 1906 at Grand Rapids; m Aug 8 1928 John H., son John and Margaret PERRY.
 - a. Jacklyn E.¹³ Perry; b Mar 6 1930.
 - b. Joyce Ann¹³ Perry; b Nov 16 1931.
 - c. James Frederick¹³ Perry; b Aug 16 1935.
 - d. Janet Lois¹³ Perry; b Nov 1 1939 at Pontiac, Michigan.
 - b. Frederick¹² Immen; b Jun 9 1908 at Moline; m Jan 11 1936 Henrietta M. Gast; d Mar 19 1937.
 - a. Donald Frederick¹³ Immen; b Dec 23 1936.
 - c. Dorothy¹² Immen; b Oct 26 1911 at Detroit; m Dec 10 1936 Orlando GOEDART.
 - Ada E. Bates m (2nd) Feb 28 1914 Henry, son John and Mary COX. 3 c.
 - d. Willis¹² Cox; b Nov 23 1915 at Roseburg, Oregon; d Jan 20 1918.
 - e. Mary¹² Cox; b May 21 1919 at Oakland, Oregon; m Aug 13 1938 Earl LUCHENBACH.
 - a. Michael Earl¹³ Luchenbach; b Mar 6 1942.
 - b. Laura Sue¹³ Luchenbach; b Oct 20 1943.
 - c. Candace Mae¹³ Luchenbach; b Jan 15 1945.
 - f. Helen¹² Cox; b Oct 6 1921 at Grand Rapids; m Jun 29 1944 (Capt.) Robert Warren HAIN.
- b. Lloyd W.¹¹ Bates; b Apr 17 1887 at Leighton, Michigan; m Mar 28 1911 Gertrude Munro, dau Aaron and Louise Wildfong. Resided Detroit. No c. He m (2nd) Aug 18

24h10b11, continued

- 1920 (Mrs) Fannie (Lemon) Reem, dau Alexander T. and Susannah (Lutes) Lemon. No c. Resided Detroit.
- c. Alberta Lovisa¹¹ Bates; b Jun 28 1901 at Benzonia; m Jun 20 1931 at East Lansing, Arthur John, son John and Anna (Thorburn) BELL. Resided (1963) Benzonia, Michigan.
- a. Mary Anna¹² Bell; b Mar 24 1934 at Lansing; m Jun 28 1955 Lary Stephen, son Clyde and Anne (Vessley) HILL. Resided (1963) East Lansing. 3 c.
- a. Patricia Louise¹³ Hill; b Aug 8 1956.
- b. Tonia Susan¹³ Hill; b Jun 2 1959.
- c. Peggy Ann¹³ Hill; b Feb 20 1962.
- d. Curtis Lemon¹¹ Bates; b Jul 9 1906 at Benzonia; d Nov 28 1962; m Jun 27 1931 Alice, dau Edward and Rose (Abbott) Wiltse. Resided (1963) Highland Park, Michigan. 2 c.
- a. Curtis Allen¹² Bates; b Sep 29 1936; m ?.
- b. Marshall Douglas¹² Bates; b Apr 13 1941.
- e. Louise Mabel¹¹ Bates; b Feb 8 1908 at Benzonia; m (1st) Feb 28 1925 Archie D., son Charles and Edna (Johnson) MOE. Resided Ypsilanti. 1 c.
- a. Eva Jane¹² Moe; b Jan 28 1926 at Muskegon, Michigan, Fred WRIGHT. No c.
- Louise Mabel Bates m (2nd) Mar 26 1934 Edward, son George and Emma (Pillon) McENNAN; m (3rd) Frank MacGILLIVRAY. No c.

26. JARED⁹ BISBEE; b Nov 25 1812 at Plainfield, Massachusetts; d Jul 1 1893 at Moline, Michigan; m Apr 19 1837
 27. HANNAH⁹ FOWLER; b Nov 28 1809 (Possibly Oct 9 1811); d Jul 16 1893 at Moline. 7 c.

- a. Almon D.¹⁰ Bisbee; b Jan 8 1838. ¶
 b. MARY ELIZABETH¹⁰ BISBEE (13); b Jul 1, 1842.
 c. Martha H.¹⁰ Bisbee; b Oct 5 1844; d Apr 24 1858 at Kelloggsville, Michigan.
 d. Eliza¹⁰ Bisbee; b Jan 14 1846; d Jan 16 1872; unm.
 e. James¹⁰ Bisbee; b May 29 1847; d Aug 5 1858.
 f. John F.¹⁰ Bisbee; b Feb 15 1850; d Oct 19 1875. He studied Medecine at University of Michigan; unm.
 g. Flora E.¹⁰ Bisbee; b Jan 27 1852. ¶

MY GRANDPARENTS JARED BISBEE AND HANNAH FOWLER BISBEE

By Mary Bates

Just why I was not a child and girl and young woman who plied my grandparents for stories of their early lives, I do not know, but I never asked them many questions and they were busy people with little time for visiting, so I know very little of what I might easily have found out about their youthful days.

Grandma was one of a rather large family of children. She was considered an old maid because she had reached the awful age of twenty-five and had not married. She had a little tailor shop somewhere in Connecticut, and it is said that she was often quite put out over the persistent visits of a fine young man who wanted to marry her; but she felt sure she could not tolerate a husband who was younger than she, shorter than she, and a Christian. But she finally decided she could overlook these deficiencies and they were married in 1837, going to Plainfield, Massachusetts, and living with Grandpa's parents in the old Bisbee home. Later this old home was burned down, and many old relics of the Revolutionary War were destroyed. My great-grandmother Bisbee was a very difficult person to live with, and Grandma's life in her house was quite hectic. Uncle Almon, their first child, was born there.

A few years later Grandpa moved up into Maine and lived in that state for a year, during which time my mother was

born. They went back to Plainfield and there were five other little folks added to the household. Times were hard, money scarce, and the stony farms not very productive. Besides, wonderful tales were heard on all sides, of the West; so Grandpa and Grandma decided to sell out and follow some friends of theirs, the Abner Bates family, who had gone to Lima, Ohio. This was in 1855.

In those days traveling was a hard, slow business. Seven children (my mother was thirteen then) had to be taken care of, and there were no conveniences for sleeping and eating. Grandma baked up cakes and cakes of hard ginger-bread and other food for their meals en route, and the trip was made safely if not easily.

After reaching Ohio they found conditions were not as rosy as they had been pictured, and after a five months stay there they decided, with the Bateses, to try their fortunes in Michigan. This time they traveled by ox-team. They settled for the time being in the little village of Kelloggsville, about seven miles south of Grand Rapids. When the family arrived here, Grandpa had only one dollar and a half left in money, an ox-team and a pair of willing hands. He soon found some work on the road, and they began life over under new conditions. He was then nearly fifty.

Great sorrow came to them here, for two of the children died - Jamie, a little boy of eleven, was hurt so badly by a larger boy at school that he died from the effects of the pounding; and Martha, who was thirteen, could not withstand the rigors of malaria and ague so prevalent in Michigan at that time. Saddened but not discouraged, Grandpa did any kind of work that would earn an honest dollar. Mary (my mother) went to live with an aunt near Battle Creek for a time.

When I was visiting in Michigan, in 1929, I found a letter that Grandma had written to Mary, and in it, among other things, she said: 'Mary, have nothing to do with the men. Hold them off at arm's length. You never know what they do.'

They lived in Kelloggsville only a short time, as Grandpa took up government land a little farther south. Here during the Civil War they lived in a little log house, but later Grandpa built a better house which is still occupied. He did nearly all the work of building the house and barn, and digging the well, which still furnishes plenty of good, pure water. For many years all the water used in the house or barn was drawn up by means of a pail out on the end of a

long wooden hook. Grandpa carried all the water down to the barn by putting a wooden yoke across his shoulders and dangling a pail of water on each end of it.

Every morning the day was started with a Bible reading and prayers with all the family present. I have often heard the two dear old people reading and praying together after I had gone to bed. They always went to Church on Sunday, always sat in the front pew, and Grandpa was a deacon for over thirty years.

Grandma was rather tall, very thin, had the bluest eyes and was the plainest person about dressing. She wore the same quaint little black silk bonnet for years and years, and then when it had finally to be replaced my mother had another one made for her exactly like it.

Grandma made the best head cheese and sausage I ever ate, and lovely fat soda biscuits, and always there was something good to eat in her cupboard, for a welcome to hungry children. Grandpa had a fine sugar bush, and it was a great treat to go there in the spring. When my brother and cousins would come in, tired and hungry, after dark, they would always find a dish of hot corn meal mush waiting for them. That was Grandma!

About 1870 they lost a son, John, a fine young man about twenty-five years old, who was then a student at Ann Arbor.

All the children now being married and living away from the old home, they lived alone, always working hard, skimping and saving, and their reward was a fine farm and home free from debt. My mother drove out often to see them, only fifteen miles from Grand Rapids, but a long, all-day trip going and coming, with a horse and buggy. They grew old together, Grandpa with a head of silvery white, but Grandma with scarcely a gray hair at eighty.

In 1887 they celebrated their Golden Wedding, with many friends and children and grandchildren to help them. Not long afterwards they were very sick and never fully recovered. It was an epidemic of grippe. They lived until the summer of 1893. Again they took sick at the same time, and although we all thought they would get well, Grandpa died quite suddenly. When Grandma knew that he was gone, she must have felt that she could not carry on alone, for she died so soon after he did that they were buried together. Plain, simple, kindly, honest and thrifty all their lives, one may well be proud of the heritage they left us. December, 1930

26a10.

Almon D.¹⁰ Bisbee; b Jan 8 1838 at Plainfield, Massachusetts; d Apr 7 1897 at Moline; m Feb 5 1861 at Dorr, Lovisa Bates (24a10). 5 c born at Dorr, Michigan. ¶

a. Charles Leonard¹¹ Bisbee; b Apr 5 1862. ¶

b. Laura Armitta¹¹ Bisbee; b Mar 31 1864. ¶

c. Ellen M.¹¹ Bisbee; b Oct 7 1866. ¶

d. Lisa¹¹ Bisbee; b Feb 27 1867; d Aug 5 1867.

e. Clarence¹¹ Bisbee; b Mar 3 1871; d Jun 18 1876.

26a10a11.

Charles Leonard¹¹ Bisbee; b Apr 5 1862; d Nov 12 1936; m Oct 27 1886 at Paris, Michigan, Esther Marie, dau Elfred and Mary Ellen (Frank) Emmons (b Oct 30 1865; d Mar 12 1951). 3 c born at Moline. ¶

a. Clarence Charles¹² Bisbee; b Dec 8 1887; d Dec 2 1960 at Moline; m Sep 10 1914 Alza Estella, dau Frank and May (Hooker) Nevins. 3 c born at Moline.

a. Helen Lorena¹³ Bisbee; b May 5 1916; m Jan 17 1936 at Moline, Charles F., son Sierd and Ida (Sherrington) ANDRINGA. 3 c born at Grand Rapids. He owned and operated a lumber and building materials business at Wayland, Michigan (1963).

a. Larry Kelvin¹⁴ Andringa; b Jan 4 1937; m Apr 15 1961 at Dearborn, Michigan, Anita Marie, dau Leonard William and Caroline Marie (Krey) Gelinsky. Resided (1963) 20342 Carlisle, Dearborn, Michigan; counselor in vocational rehabilitation.

b. Robert Charles¹⁴ Andringa; b Dec 30 1940; m Jun 15 1963 Susan Valerie, dau Harry and Christine (Chambers) Deem. Resided (1963) 501 M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan; student at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

c. Gordon Carl¹⁴ Andringa; b Apr 10 1943.

d. Rex Lynn¹⁴ Andringa; b Aug 23 1956.

b. Jean Ruth¹³ Bisbee; b Apr 3 1920; m Apr 8 1942 Howard E., son Harry and Ellen (Kreidler) BURGESS (b Aug 2 1913). 3 c born at Grand Rapids.

a. Stanley Reid¹⁴ Burgess; b Apr 25 1949.

b. Norman Keith¹⁴ Burgess; b Aug 14 1953.

c. Faith Marlene¹⁴ Burgess; b Jun 30 1956.

c. Ivan Gerald¹³ Bisbee; b Mar 7 1924; m Jun 15 1945 Gladys Burgess, sister to Howard, above (b Apr 10 1923). 4 c born at Grand Rapids.

26a10a11a12c13, continued

- a. Phillip Ivan¹⁴ Bisbee; b Apr 26 1946.
 - b. Gary Ward¹⁴ Bisbee; b Jul 28 1948.
 - c. David Jack¹⁴ Bisbee; b Oct 5 1951.
 - d. Sally Ellen¹⁴ Bisbee; b Aug 2 1955.
 - b. Florence Esther¹² Bisbee; b Jan 27 1890. A teacher for forty-two years, thirty-three in the High School at Kenosha, Wisconsin; unm.
 - c. Harvey John¹² Bisbee; b Dec 1 1893; m Jun 21 1924 at Addison, Michigan, Ilah, dau Rev. Robert and Margaret (Davison) Gordon. 3 c. born at Grand Rapids.
 - a. Gordon Charles¹³ Bisbee; b Mar 25 1925; m Dec 26 1925 at Grand Rapids, Lorraine, dau Chester and Jeanette (Hoekstra) VerMeulen. 2 c born at Grand Rapids.
 - a. Robert Gordon¹⁴ Bisbee; b Oct 15 1957.
 - b. Richard Alan¹⁴ Bisbee; b Sep 19 1958.
 - b. Esther Margaret¹³ Bisbee; b Oct 8 1927; m Jun 25 1949 at Grand Rapids, Thomas, son Arthur and Rose (Kanak) CLAUTER. 2 c.
 - a. Steven Thomas¹⁴ Clauter; b Dec 1 1952 at Chicago.
 - b. Nancy Elizabeth¹⁴ Clauter; b Aug 1 1955 at Oklahoma City.
 - c. Thomas Whitman¹³ Bisbee; b Jun 20 1930; m Aug 27 1957 at Linden, Michigan, Helen Frances, dau Strother and Martha (Lowry) Brown. 2 c born at Grand Rapids.
 - a. Ellen Margaret¹⁴ Bisbee; b Oct 2 1957.
 - b. David Whitman¹⁴ Bisbee; b Jun 20 1959.
 - d. Forrest Alfred¹² Bisbee; b Apr 18 1903; m Jun 28 1928 at Moline, Gladys Juella, dau Edward and Dena (Fyneweever) Gosling. 3 c born at Grand Rapids.
 - a. Eleanor Jane¹³ Bisbee; b Apr 6 1930; m Oct 24 1946 at Detroit, Edwin, son Frederick and Anna (Anderson) SUTTON. 2 c born at Detroit.
 - a. Charlene Ann¹⁴ Sutton; b Aug 29 1947.
 - b. Douglas Curtis¹⁴ Sutton; b Sep 25 1951.
 - b. Douglas Eugene¹³ Bisbee; b Feb 16 1934; m (1st) Barbara, dau Raymond and Lenore Frye. 2 c born at Detroit.
 - a. Douglas Ray¹⁴ Bisbee; b Feb 8 1954.
 - b. Mark Forrest¹⁴ Bisbee; b May 13 1957.
- Douglas and Barbara divorced Mar 24 1959. He m (2nd) May 4 1962 at Detroit, Flora Elizabeth, dau Raymond and Adele (Perry) Dorrais.

26a10a11d12, continued

- c. Rondell Lee¹³ Bisbee; b Sep 27 1936; m Sep 26 1959 at Detroit, Mary Elizabeth, dau Clifton and Ruby (Denson) Harrison. 2 c born at Detroit.
 - a. Kathleen Marie¹⁴ Bisbee; b Feb 8 1961.
 - b. Ronn Burton¹⁴ Bisbee; b Sep 13 1963.
- e. Charles Leonard¹² Bisbee, Jr.; b Mar 25 1906; m Jun 21 1933 at Plainwell, Michigan, Margaret Ellen, dau Fred and Eva (Knowlton) Averill. He d Dec 21 1943. 2 c born at Grand Rapids. She m (2nd) Dec 28 1949 Fred SESSIONS. No c.
 - a. Carolyn Dawn¹³ Bisbee; b Oct 2 1934; m Jun 22 1957 at Caledonia, Rowland James, son Roland and Blanche (Pauley) REIFINGER. 2 c.
 - a. Kenneth Rowland¹⁴ Reifinger; b Apr 12 1958 at Lansing, Michigan.
 - b. Sharon Elizabeth¹⁴ Reifinger; b May 11 1961 at Battle Creek, Michigan.
 - b. Linda Ellen¹³ Bisbee; b Oct 24 1942.
- f. Ardis Lovisa¹² Bisbee; b Apr 30 1908; d Jul 16 1939 at Grand Rapids.

26a10b11.

- Laura Armitta¹¹ Bisbee; b Mar 31 1864; m Jun 17 1885 at Moline, Clarence A., son Joshua and Emeline (Ansbury) NOAH. He d Nov 28 1931; she d Sep 14 1934 at Milwaukee. 3 c born at Sidney, Michigan.
 - a. Leah M.¹² Noah; b May 17 1886; m Jul 16 1916 at Milwaukee, Arthur, son Henry and Dorothy (Peran) RAETZ-MANN (d May 9 1961). They adopted a daughter,
 - a. Dorothea J.¹³ Raetzmann; b Aug 24 1923; m Donald OLIVER. 3 c. names not obtained.
 - b. Floyd A.¹² Noah; b May 11 1892; d Jan 5 1953. No c.
 - c. Merlend E.¹² Noah; b Apr 8 1900; m Aug 29 1921 at Milwaukee, Theresa, dau Dominick and Philomena (Hess) Fontaine. 2 c born at Milwaukee.
 - a. Muriel Elizabeth¹³ Noah; b Jun 11 1921; m Feb 26 1944 at Fort Worth, Texas, Gordon, son Charles and Hilda (Soltwedel) KOEHLER. 1 c.
 - a. Janice Dianne¹⁴ Koehler; b Apr 30 1946 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 - b. Russell Vernon¹³ Noah; b Apr 2 1925; m (1st) Dec 15 1945 at Milwaukee, Rosemary Victoria, dau George Adolph and Florence Pauline (Ise) Streicher (d Dec 4

26a10b11c12b13, continued

1958 in an automobile accident). 1 c.

a. Richard Scott¹⁴ Noah; b Aug 25 1947 at Madison.

Russell V. Noah m (2nd) Oct 15 1949 at Milwaukee, June Coey, dau Clarence Fremd and Viola Marie (Fisher) Smith. 2 c born at Milwaukee.

b. Keith James¹⁴ Noah; b Nov 1 1951.

c. Patricia June¹⁴ Noah; b Mar 8 1956.

26a10c11.

Ellen M.¹¹ Bisbee; b Oct 7 1866; m Oct 30 1885 Samuel, son Charles and Sylvia (West) POMEROY; d Jul 17 1890. 3 c born at Moline.

a. Zora¹² Pomeroy; b Aug 14 1886; m Jul 12 1906 at Tipton, Michigan, Alfred H., son Eugene and Emma (Boyd) SMITH. 2 c born at Pentecost, Michigan.

a. Melbourne¹³ Smith; b May 11 1907; m Jun 23 1928 at Toledo, Ohio, Ruth, dau John and Ida (Schmidt) Betz.

a. Mildred Crysilda¹⁴ Smith; b Jan 30 1929; m Jan 20 1949 at Blissfield, Michigan, Richard, son Ralph and Maude (Davey) GENTZ. 3 c born at Blissfield.

a. Roger Richard¹⁵ Gentz; b Sep 10 1950.

b. Raymond Lee¹⁵ Gentz; b Jun 14 1952.

c. Royal Dean¹⁵ Gentz; b Jun 14 1956.

b. Richard Lavon¹⁴ Smith; b Jan 9 1931 at Tipton, Michigan; m Sep 1 1950 at Adrian, Michigan, Shirley Ann, dau Arthur and Elizabeth (Hoag) Carnahan.

a. Bruce Allen¹⁵ Smith; b Mar 11 1952 at Adrian.

b. Gregory Lynn¹⁵ Smith; b Apr 25 1953 at Adrian.

c. Gordon Bruce¹⁴ Smith; b Nov 9 1938 at Tipton; m Jun 25 1960 at Tecumseh, Michigan, Kay, dau William and 'Peg' ?.

b. Mildred¹³ Smith; b Feb 7 1909; m Feb 7 1928 at Palmyra, Michigan, Owen Aylsworth, son John and Flora (Ellsworth) GOODES (b Jan 15 1903; d Jun 2 1960). 1 c.

a. Larry Smith¹⁴ Goodes; b Jul 14 1933 at Adrian; m Jan 18 1960 at Detroit, Paula Mae, dau Paul and Mayfel (Newport) Gass.

b. Zella M.¹² Pomeroy; b Apr 18 1889; m Mar 29 1910 at Adrian, Michigan, George, son John Stone and Abigail (Smith) BUSH (b Nov 6 1868). No c.

c. Zada¹² Pomeroy; b Jul 15 1890; d in infancy.

26g10.

Flora E.¹⁰ Bisbee; b Jan 27 1851; m (1st) ? BABBITT; had

a. Edward¹¹ Babbitt.

b. Edith¹¹ Babbitt; m Helmer ?.

Flora Bisbee m (2nd) Charles SHOOK; had

c. Floral¹¹ Shook (son); m ?.

ALMON D. AND LOVISA BATES BISBEE

By Florence E. Bisbee

What I personally remember of my grandfather is rather shadowy, since he died when I was only seven. What I really know about him was largely learned from my father and mother. His parents were living with Jared Bisbee's parents in Plainfield, Massachusetts, when he was born. I have heard that he was 'spoiled' and inherited some of the harsh personality traits of his grandmother Fowler (her given name I do not know), being very severe and difficult to live with. He came to Michigan with his parents and lived all his life thereafter, mostly as a farmer, in the communities near the Bisbee farms around Moline.

His first wife, Lovisa Bates, was a lovely woman, of gentle and beautiful personality. The children greatly feared their father, and when they would see him approaching the house their mother would tell them and they would scurry to their chairs and sit in silence, daring not to utter a word. Late in life, when he came frequently to see my father and mother, he confided in my mother a regret that he had been so harsh with his children while they were young and said if he had it to do over again he would be less cruel.

He was a Private in the Civil War and showed a spark of affection for his family in one of his letters when he wrote, 'Kiss Charlie for me'. My father was then only a baby. Being wounded in a battle, he was placed on a flat car and, to his amazement, another wounded soldier lying beside him proved to be his own brother-in-law, Marcus Whitman Bates, an officer in the army.

My grandmother, Lovisa, died of childbirth October 12, 1880, when only forty-two years of age. After some time my grandfather married a widow, Mrs. Ayers, and lived in Moline. She did not treat him as kindly as did his former wife, and he learned to be more kindly. It was then that he enjoyed occasionally spending the day at my father's

home and often confided in my mother, of whom he seemed to be very fond.

During Grandfather's last illness, my father attempted to see him and to help care for him but was refused admittance because his wife thought he had money hidden some place and would tell my father where it was. He died in April, 1897. My clearest recollection of him is that of my marching in the funeral procession from his home in Moline to the Congregational Church where the funeral service was held.

CHARLES AND ESTHER EMMONS BISBEE

By Florence E. Bisbee

My father was the eldest of four children born on the farm one and one-half miles north of Moline, in April, 1862. Although his mother, Lovisa, was beloved by her children, they lived in great fear of their father who ruled with a cruel iron hand. Because of this my father often said he had no childhood and no happy memories of his father until long after those early years.

Being the only male grandson of Jared and Hannah Bisbee to carry the Bisbee name, Papa's grandparents were devoted to him, and he always spoke of them with great affection. He attended country school I don't know how long, and his was a simple country boy's life, as revealed in his diary in 1879 when he was seventeen. The following is copied from that diary, which I still prize. His spelling is atrocious but humorous and no worse than that of some present-day professors at Northwestern University:

Jan. 12, 1879. Account with Grampa $\frac{1}{2}$ day's work 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢

Mar. 19 Mending the sap pan 25

Jan. 9 It has been cold but no snow it is sleighing around hear but no sleighing to the Rapids for I have been down today to see about some lumber. I can sell lumber to Burkey and Gay furniture for \$22 per thousand white ash - and black ash for \$18 per thousand

Jan. 19 Paid subscription to Youth's Companion \$1.75

He subscribed to that magazine as long as it survived, and we children eagerly awaited its coming every week.

My father greatly enjoyed the visits out there of his cous-

ins, Fred, Mabel and Mary Bates. The Indians had planted a sweet plum orchard in rows of trees back on the west farm and he often told of how he and his cousin Fred used to tie bag strings around the ends of their jacket sleeves and fill them with the sweet plums there. First the Indians owned the land, then a white man had it for a short time, and then my great-grandfather, Jared Bisbee, bought it. Thereafter it remained the Bisbee farm for 105 years.

After Papa's mother died, when he was eighteen, he and his sisters, Mittie and Ellen, lived in the home. When he and Mama were married, they drove with a single horse and buggy to Douglas, Michigan, about thirty miles, where her sister Lily lived, for their honeymoon. His sisters were then married. And so began another chapter of his life. Mama loved the farm and has told me how she helped with the haying by driving a team of oxen.

The records of Park Congregational Church, in Grand Rapids, show that Jared and Hannah Bisbee were members from 1872 and 1874. Mama said that Uncle Marcus Bates and Aunt Mary wanted her father and mother to leave the farm and come to Grand Rapids to live with them, and so they did; but after two years they longed for their country home and returned to it. They made an agreement with my father that if he would pay them one thousand dollars and take care of them when they needed it, they would deed the east farm to him. So, during their last illness, we moved across the road into their home, where my father and mother lovingly cared for them. They died only a few days apart and had a double funeral. We remained in their house many years, until my brother Clarence, to whom my father had leased land, built a new home to replace the old west-side home; but soon after that Clarence decided to move to Arkansas so my father bought the new home from Clarence. Mama had loved to live in Grandma's house and was reluctant to move from it, but I finally persuaded her and we moved to the west side of the road where we remained until both Papa and Mama had passed on. Now the farms are almost entirely out of the family's hands.

Papa was a good father, natively a good farmer, and a good provider. I almost gasp when I recall how he would buy crackers by the barrel, flour for a whole year, bananas by the bunch. (We could help ourselves to bananas from the stalk hung in the milk room under the barn bridge.) Always there were quantities of meat and good provisions. Papa's

personal belongings were always in order. His barn was kept clean and in order. His first big new barn burned down in 1912, and I shall never forget receiving a letter from Aunt Mittie, when I was a Freshman at Oberlin which said: 'Don't worry. Everything has burned'. Having things in order meant the rescue of the animals from the fire. Papa was rather quiet and very punctual. While he lived things went well in our family. Meals were served on time. Every morning after breakfast the whole family retired to the living room for our family devotions. For years Papa would read every day from his grandfather's Family Bible, until it became so worn it had to be replaced; then we all knelt with him while he led us in prayer, sometimes speaking so fast that I often wondered what he was saying. After that we all joined in the Lord's Prayer. This continued, almost without interruption, until about four days before his death.

Papa was a hard worker, fairly prosperous, and was known throughout the community for his honesty. Every Sunday, as long as he remained in good health, found him and all our family (until it so increased in size that the older ones had to move back) in the front right-hand pew of the Moline Congregational Church, with his arms folded by the time the last bell rang. Often it irked my little mother that she should have to hurry so, to be on time, when the Moline residents would often come straggling in late. One could count on Charles Bisbee being on time! We grew up never questioning church attendance, and we loved it. For thirteen years his full-page-a-day diary is a record of our family life.

My father's last few years were those of much suffering from arthritis and increasing hardening of the arteries; but he was very ill only the last four days. He left us on November twelfth, 1936, the first break in our family, and I am told that a shadow passed over his face and he was at peace. He had always been a handsome man, and he was beautiful in death.

The following anecdote is supplied by Charles Leonard Bisbee's son, Harvey.

One of the community responsibilities which Charles Leonard Bisbee assumed, personally, was the support of a few of the indigents living near him. There were at least three families who lived on the outer fringes of what was, for others, prosperity, but who could depend upon Charles

Bisbee to provide them food when they lacked it. His wood lot was close by their homes, so they would come to see him whenever their larders were empty. He had certain trees marked to be cut down for firewood and these the neighbors would cut down and saw into sixteen-inch blocks which they split and piled four feet high and eight feet long to make a stove cord. Then he would bring his pail of red paint and a brush and mark the wood and pay them for their labor. With cash in hand, they would promptly set out for Moline to buy their new supply of groceries, after which they would sit by their firesides until the supply ran low again.

When it came to cutting their own supplies of firewood, one of those families never cut it into sixteen-inch lengths but would put one end of the log into the fire-box with the other end resting on a stool. As the wood burned at one end the log would be pushed farther into the fire-box.

Charles Bisbee was 'Social Security' for those families.

28. PHILIP⁹ REED; d Mar 20 ? ; m Oct 16 1827
29. BETSEY⁹ BLACKMER; b Apr 18 1804; d May 12 1871.
7 c. born at Richmond Mills, near Honeyoye, New York.
- a. Gideon¹⁰ Reed; b Aug 22 1828; d Jan 16 1853. No c.
 - b. Clark Almon (?)¹⁰ Reed; b Dec 20 1831; d Nov 29 1854; married but no children.
 - c. HENRY GILBERT¹⁰ REED (14); b Nov 9 1834.
 - d. Albert Stevens¹⁰ Reed; b Jun 18 1839; d Jul 28 1907; m Frances Risdén. 1 c. died in infancy.
 - e. Alice Eliza¹⁰ Reed; b circa 1840; d 1861; unm.
 - f. Adelaide¹⁰ Reed (twin to Alice); d Apr 10 1920; m Fayette D. SHORT; lived in the home at Richmond Mills; burial at Honeyoye. 6 c.
 - a. Myra¹¹ Short; m circa 1888 Arthur NEWTON (d 1936) who resided near Fairport, New York. 2 c.
 - a. A son; married; one daughter. He d 1920.
 - b. Bessie¹² Newton.
 - b. Clark¹¹ Short; died young.
 - c. Died in infancy.
 - d. Bessie¹¹ Short; died young.
 - e. A son; died young.
 - f. Richmond¹¹ Short; married; had
 - a. Richmond¹² Short, Jr. ; b circa 1896; resided at Niagara Falls, New York.
 - g. Thomas Richmond¹⁰ Reed; b Aug 4 1841; m Elmira Pennell (60f9a10). Resided at Honeyoye, New York.
 - a. Fannie¹¹ Reed; married; 2 c.
 - b. Alice¹¹ Reed; m Joshua TEARE. No c. Resided at San Jose, California.
 - c. Charles¹¹ Reed; d unm.

Betsey Blackmer was of a wealthy family, not a bit practical, but quite the lady. Philip Reed came of a landed family which had migrated with three other families from eastern New York State, looking for land. Arriving at a valley near Lavonia, New York, Philip is said to have climbed a tree and looked over the fertile valley which the families decided to acquire. The four families each took sections cornering on that tree. This location later became known as Richmond Mills. The land was acquired from one of the original grantees of the King of England, and has remained in the family with no interruption to this day (1932) but according to Alice Reed Bates (7) there is grave danger that

the present generation will lose it. When Philip Reed died, he left his family this farm covering an entire section of land.

About 1947-1948 Harmon and Dorothy Taylor (2 & 3) were driving through New York in the Finger Lakes region and detoured to find Richmond Mills, if possible. The site was then at a crossroads with nothing whatever to mark it. All through that area there were big old farmhouses falling to ruin except for perhaps one corner, where some family might be living in slum conditions, for the fertility of the land had obviously become so exhausted that it would apparently support very little more than a few scraggly sheep. Some of the old farmsteads were in good condition, but undoubtedly because they were owned by city people who were not at all dependent upon what the land might produce.

30. DENNIS⁹ PENNELL; b Mar 13 1808; d Sep 1 1859; m

31. EUNICE FISHER⁹ TRAFTON; b Oct 29 1815; d Sep 9 1859. 6 c. born at Honeyoye, New York. Alice Reed Bates (7) told the following story about her grandparents' family:

'Addie, the fourth child, left home in the fall of 1859, going to Chillicothe, Missouri, to teach. When she left, the family was complete except that Almeda, the youngest of the six sisters, of whom five were then living, had been married the previous January. Her sister, Louise, married in January, 1859. Then, in the fall of 1859, while Addie was still in Missouri, the family was stricken with dysentery and both her parents died, as well as Martha. Hurriedly returning, she found the other sister desperately ill; and in spite of frantic, loving care, she also died in the same year.'

Dennis Pennell was a farmer, but either as a main vocation or as a side line, he sold pianos, which business necessitated his traveling over a considerable territory. He was a Deacon in the church at Honeyoye, where the family lived. His portrait, in oil, probably painted by a traveling limner, came to Dorothy Bates Taylor (3) from her mother, and for many years hung over the mantel of the fireplace in the Taylor home, where, every Christmas, it wore a sprig of holly as a boutonniere.

Ruth Elizabeth Bates Ludlow (6d12) received from her mother a cross-stitched sampler which reads:

Eunice Fisher is my name
English is my nation
Bristol is my dwelling place
And Christ is my salvation
1830. E. F. T. age 15 years

- a. Louise¹⁰ Pennell; m Jan 1859 James Emory ANDERSON. She is said to have been a very attractive woman who had numerous suitors. He was a farmer, a cousin of Henry M. Flagler of the Florida East Coast Railway, and they went to Florida for three years while he worked as a caretaker on the Flagler estate. 2 c.
 - a. Minnie¹¹ Anderson. 3 c.
 - b. Charles¹¹ Anderson.
- b. Martha¹⁰ Pennell; d Sep 1859; unm.
- c. Sarah¹⁰ Pennell; d Sep 1859; unm.
- d. Addie¹⁰ Pennell; b circa 1839.
- e. Almira¹⁰ Pennell; b Oct 6 1840; d Feb 19 1841.
- f. ALMEDA MARIA¹⁰ PENNELL (15); twin to Almira.

32. ROBERT⁸ TAYLOR; b probably about the time of the Revolutionary War, possibly in New Jersey, possibly in Pennsylvania; m

† 33. HANNAH⁸ SCHRONTZ.

They settled in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, near Shamokin. 4 c.

- a. Ezekiel⁹ Taylor; m a Wallace; had
 - a. Rebecca¹⁰ Taylor.
 - b. William¹⁰ Taylor.
 - c. Edward¹⁰ Taylor.
 - d. Matilda¹⁰ Taylor; resided at Paynesville, Ohio.
- b. 'Polly'⁹ Taylor; m David PERSING; lived at Beargap, Pennsylvania; had
 - a. David¹⁰ Persing.
- c. Rebecca⁹ Taylor; m Benjamin McCLOW. 6 c.
 - a. Olive¹⁰ McCLOW.
 - b. David¹⁰ McCLOW; had
 - a. Minnie¹¹ McCLOW; m one RAUP; resided Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
 - c. Harriet¹⁰ McCLOW; m one LAKE.
 - d. Joseph¹⁰ McCLOW.
 - e. Robert¹⁰ McCLOW.
 - f. Catherine¹⁰ McCLOW.
- d. DAVID⁹ TAYLOR (16); b Oct 19 1805.

† 64. ROBERT⁷ TAYLOR; b probably in Scotland, date unknown; probably had two children, of whom one was
 a. ROBERT⁸ TAYLOR (32); b circa 1776-1780.

Family tradition has it that Robert Taylor (64) was a citizen of New Jersey, a soldier in the Revolution, with Washington when he crossed the Delaware, and that he was once captured by the British, had two sons, one named Robert and another whose name is not on record and who went south to Virginia. However, the prevalence of legends about brothers who found themselves on opposite sides in the Civil War tends to cast doubt upon this particular family tradition.

Albert Taylor (16a10) tells of hearing his grandfather, Robert (32) tell stories of his father's experiences in the Revolutionary War, of his crossing the Delaware with Washington, being captured by the British and prodded by their bayonets.

John Taylor (16b10) in a letter written February 2, 1905,

from Lincoln, Nebraska, to his brother, Robert (8), tells the following:

'I will write a partial history of our forefathers as related to me by our father's cousin, Michael Taylor, of Woodhull, Illinois, now dead (This Michael Taylor must have been the son of the only brother of Robert Taylor - 32. HRT); am sorry it is not as full as I desire to have. It corresponds with what I have heard Father say in regard to his grandfather being a revolutionary soldier and resenting being called a Tory on election day.

'Early in Colonial days in the first settlements in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, there came to this country three brothers of Scotch nativity from Scotland; first settling in New Jersey. Later one brother removed to the vicinity of Boston with his family and many descendants of his are scattered through the states west. Another brother removed to what was then known as the 'bad lands of Virginia'; the descendants of whom are principally in the southern states from Virginia west and south, many becoming slave owners and strongly pro-slavery. The Massachusetts branch was anti-slavery and by reason of sentiment and distance of location have had but little intercourse if any since colonial days. Yet it is known that General Zacharia Taylor, the 12th President of the United States, was the son of Col. Richard Taylor, who was a Colonel of a Virginia regiment in the Revolutionary War; born 1746 (See Johnson's Cyclo-pedia - Zacharia Taylor). The other brother finally removed to Pennsylvania (county unknown). At the breaking out of Revolutionary War, Robert Taylor's father (name unknown to me) then a young man, enlisted in the Colonial Army, was immediately arrested by the Tories and compelled to take the oath of allegiance to the British crown. Immediately after his release he returned home, disposed of his effects, and moved into the Colonial army with his wife and two small children, together with his father, then an old man who was with him. Wife, father and children cooked for the soldiers until the close of the war.

'At one time during severe winter weather it was necessary for General Wool to communicate with General Washington and the only means of communication was by carrier and Taylor was detailed the message to Washington. To be captured was death for him and as all bridges across the river were guarded and closely watched by troops and Tories, the only means of successfully accomplishing his mis-

sion was by swimming the river floating with ice. So he swam the river, reached General Washington's camp, delivered the message, received the reply or instructions, returning the same way, swam the river again, reaching camp safely and delivering General Washington's instructions to General Wool. This soldier was Grandfather of Michael Taylor who was a cousin of David Taylor, who was a son of Robert Taylor, and our father.

'The above is a poor genealogy, but just as I received it from our cousin, or rather father's cousin, as I now recollect it.'

One can with difficulty refrain from speculating as to the number of Delaware River bridges that then needed guards.

HRT

† 34. JOHN⁸ FOSTER; b Jun 23 1768 in County Armah, Ireland; d Jan 15 1844 on a farm in Canal Township, Venango County, Pennsylvania; m in 1796

† 35. REBECCA⁸ LEE; b Apr 15 1777 at Belfast, Ireland; d May 6 1815. He immigrated in 1788 from Belfast. Before her marriage she lived at Millsburg, Pennsylvania. They settled on a farm in Sugar Creek Township, Venango County, between Cooperstown and Hannasville. His body was buried at Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church. 8 c.

a. James⁹ Foster; b Mar 3 1797; d Mar 20 1840; m in 1819 Martha Bradley. 2 c.

a. (dau)¹⁰ Foster; m one KELLEY.

b. James¹⁰ Foster; m Martha ? (b 1822; d 1879).

b. Mary⁹ Foster; b Jul 7 1799; d Mar 20 1870; m in 1820 James MORRISON (d 1862). 6 c.

a. Rebecca¹⁰ Morrison; m one McCAULEY.

b. (dau)¹⁰ Morrison; m one HOUGHTON.

c. (son)¹⁰ Morrison; d at age of 20; unkm.

d. Josiah¹⁰ Morrison.

e. Canada¹⁰ Morrison; m one RANDOLPH.

f. Sarah¹⁰ Morrison; unkm.

c. Elizabeth⁹ Foster; b Nov 10 1802; d May 29 1865; m in 1821 James RODGERS. 11 c.

a. John¹⁰ Rodgers.

b. Thomas¹⁰ Rodgers.

c. Rebecca¹⁰ Rodgers.

d. Jane¹⁰ Rodgers; m Andrew CUMBERLAND.

e. William¹⁰ Rodgers.

f. Archie¹⁰ Rodgers.

g. Sarah¹⁰ Rodgers.

h. Robert¹⁰ Rodgers.

i. Mary¹⁰ Rodgers.

j. David¹⁰ Rodgers.

k. Cyrus¹⁰ Rodgers.

d. Archibald⁹ Foster; b Nov 7 1804; d Mar 21 1887; m in 1832 Harriet McQuaid. (b 1811; d 1895) 3 c.

a. Ann¹⁰ Foster; m John DILTA.

b. Susan¹⁰ Foster; m one STEEN.

c. John¹⁰ Foster; lived at Columbus, Ohio.

e. John⁹ Foster; b Mar 1 1807; d Oct 25 1861; m in 1827 Mercer Selders (b 1804; d Sep 1 1863); 4 c.

a. Rebecca¹⁰ Foster; m William RICE.

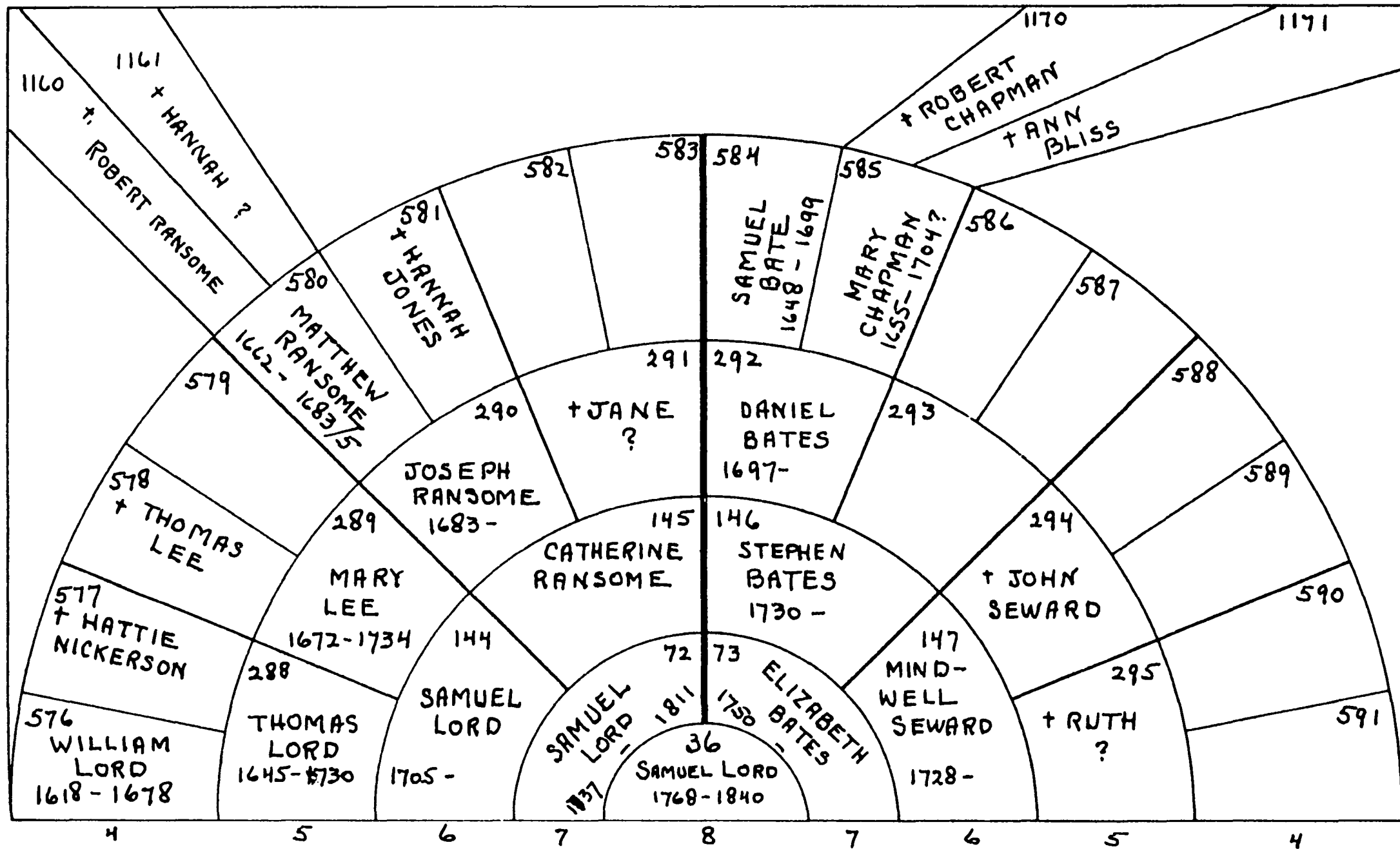
b. Mary Ann¹⁰ Foster; m John CLANCY.

34e9, continued

- c. John¹⁰ Foster; m a Duffield.
- d. Lee¹⁰ Foster.
- f. Margaret⁹ Foster; b May 19 1810; d 1814.
- g. SARAH⁹ FOSTER (17); b Dec 13 1812.
- h. Rebecca⁹ Foster; b May 4 1815; d Mar 19 1863; m Nov 1855 David McCAULEY. 1 c.
 - a. David¹⁰ McCauley; resided in Minneapolis.

John Foster (34) m (2nd) in 1824 Isabella Beatty (b Jun 4 1804; d Feb 14 1867). 6 c.

- i. Lilah⁹ Foster; b May 14 1825; d Feb 14 1897; m Nov 26 1846 Andrew LAPHEE (d 1887).
- j. William⁹ Foster; b Feb 24 1827; m Oct 19 1854 Amelia Potter (b 1833).
- k. Robert⁹ Foster; b Mar 11 1829; d 1831.
- l. Nancy⁹ Foster; b Jul 3 1830; d 1896/7; m Nov 4 1852 William K. GILLILAND.
- m. Samuel⁹ Foster; b Apr 19 1833; d Mar 17 1875; m Jan 1856 Amanda Hays.
- n. Levi⁹ Foster; b May 1 1836; m Dec 1856 Nancy Hays.



36. SAMUEL⁸ LORD; b Jun 11 1769 at Lyme, Connecticut; d Dec 2 1840 at Meadville, Pennsylvania; m in 1791
 † 37. SARAH⁸ ROBINSON; b 1775; d May 5 1806; 5 c.

- a. Andrew⁹ Lord; b Jun 8 1793 at Pittsburgh.
- b. Elizabeth⁹ Lord; b Feb 1795 at Cussawauga (Meadville).
- c. Samuel⁹ Lord; b Dec 5 1796 at Meadville.
- d. ENOCH⁹ LORD (18); b Jul 30 1799.
- e. Sarah⁹ Lord; b 1801. ¶

Samuel Lord (36) m (2nd) Jan 14 1807 Rebecca, dau Phineas and Zernah Dunham (b Sep 11 1789; d 1852).

- f. David Dunham⁹ Lord; b Apr 17 1809; d 1811.
- g. James Ross⁹ Lord; b Jan 26 1810; m Mary C. Woodworth.
- h. Maria Dunham⁹ Lord; b Dec 14 1811; d 1878; m Pierre JUDSON. 3 c. of whom

- a. Erieanna¹⁰ Judson; m one STRATTON. Resided Denver, Colorado. She was named for Lake Erie; had a silhouette portrait of her grandfather, Samuel Lord (36), showing him as a burly, roman-nosed, dignified old fellow with his hair in a queue.

Other daughters of Maria Lord Judson lived in or near Waterford, Pennsylvania.

- i. David Dunham⁹ Lord (same name as brother who d in infancy); b Oct 18 1813; d Jan 14 1890 at Indianapolis, Indiana; m Elizabeth Bushnell.
- j. Matilda⁹ Lord; b 1814/5; m one WARD (?).
- k. Harriet Hulda⁹ Lord; b Jan 13 1816; d May 30 1870 at Waterford, Pennsylvania; m (1st) John K. Ward; m (2nd) one WARREN.
- l. Lewis Lawrence⁹ Lord; b Oct 18 1817. ¶
- m. William Wallace⁹ Lord; b Oct 21 1819; d 1825.
- n. Edward Reynolds⁹ Lord; b Nov 25 1821; m Mary Hannah Broom. One of their children was
- a. William Wallace¹⁰ Lord.

Samuel Lord (36) in 1793 purchased a lot in Meadville and conducted a store, building a lucrative trade with the Indians because of his familiarity with their dialects. He was quite active in the War of 1812. Soldiers were encamped on his farm while preparing to march to Perry's aid at Presque Isle on Lake Erie. His son Samuel (36c9) was one of the seven wounded on Perry's flagship, the Lawrence, during the battle of Lake Erie. When the news of the battle was brought to Meadville by messenger, young Sam was re-

ported to have served with great bravery. Later he was known to be in New Orleans, but there is no further record of him.

Samuel Lord was the purchaser of 'Mount Hope' tract in Meadville. The patent was not put on record in Crawford County until 1908 when an exemplification was obtained from Harrisburg and recorded. Up to 1800 it was part of Allegheny County and the records are at Pittsburgh.

Indications are that he was a man of means. He gave the land on which Allegheny College stands, and was honored with the task of lifting the first shovelful of dirt at ceremonies incident to the beginning of canal work in that section. The official program of the dedication ceremonies of Bentley Hall, first public building of Allegheny College, on July 5, 1820, relates that the procession, which assembled on the 'Diamond' at Meadville, proceeded 'from the front of the Court House in the centre of the Diamond through Mechanic's Row and Water Street, by the dwelling house of Samuel Lord, Esq. and through his fields to the elevated and beautiful five-acre lot, generously presented by this gentleman for the site of Allegheny College'.

Samuel was a hard drinker, according to family tradition, and is reported to have been brought home more than once by friends who found him completely intoxicated. This may have been the reason why he became insolvent in his later years. His brother-in-law, Edward A. Reynolds, caused an execution for debt to be issued. What was left of the Mount Hope farm - 150 acres - was bought by Reynolds at the Sheriff's sale, and conveyed by him to Samuel's widow, Rebecca, who disposed of it in her will. Samuel died from the effects of a fall on icy walks.

William Wallace Lord (36n9a10) wrote a letter dated April 6 1898, to Pamela Lord Taylor (9) in which he said, 'the gentle Zernah made things so hot for her step-children* that they all left the shelter of the paternal roof as soon as they could. I have seen the old home, or rather the ruins of it, in 1865, and it would strike the dispassionate observer of the relative sizes of the family and the hive that swarming would be unavoidable'.

* Rebecca's middle name may have been Zernah, which is somewhat improbable, or the Lord children were Zernah's step-grandchildren, or the writer may have mistakenly used 'Zernah' instead of 'Rebecca' in his letter to his cousin.

36e9.

Sarah⁹ Lord; b 1801; m one DAVIS. According to William Wallace Lord (36n9a10) Davis was a reprobate. He is said to have come from Waterford, Pennsylvania, and they migrated to Stephenson County, Illinois, and raised a family on a farm near Davis (named for his sons).

a. Samuel¹⁰ Davis.

b. Hiram¹⁰ Davis.

c. John¹⁰ Davis; m Amy Springer. 'He was the hustler for the whole family, ran the farm, a saw mill and a blacksmith shop, was proprietor of the only store for miles around, also Postmaster. John Davis was a well-read, self-taught man of affairs, a born orator; was trusted and honored by the whole county, and elected to the State Legislature. He died at the head of his regiment, the 46th Illinois, at Hatches Run, with his helpless right arm in a sling, paralysed eighteen months before by a rebel bullet at Shiloh. The home of John and Amy Davis, in the woods on the banks of the Rock River, was a halting-place in the wilderness for all the clan in their westward drift'. The foregoing taken from old letters written by William Wallace Lord. In one he spoke of his memories of Sarah Lord (18a10) and her sister Nancy, 'as human drift-wood, lodged on that most hospitable shore from which they were swept further west by a wave of matrimony'.

36l9.

Lewis Laurence⁹ Lord; b Oct 18 1817; d May 13 1864; m Mary Jane, dau Jacob and Jane (Thompson) Mechling, of Butler, Pennsylvania. 9 c.

a. Rebecca¹⁰ Lord; b Mar 27 1841 at Butler; d Jun 20 1913; m Jan 19 1869 at Meadville, George NORRIS *.

b. Clara Catherine¹⁰ Lord; b Jul 29 1843; d Dec 8 1927; m Apr 14 1864 at Meadville, William Henry, son William and Adeline (Chappotin) MAGAW *.

c. David Dougal¹⁰ Lord; b Sep 9 1845; d May 15 1868.

d. Charles Gibbons¹⁰ Lord; b Sep 7 1848 at Meadville; d Mar 15 1897 at Columbus, Ohio; m Nov 7 1880 at Columbus, Tillie Gemunder *.

* Numerous descendants named in 'Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Lord' by Kenneth Lord, pub. 1944.

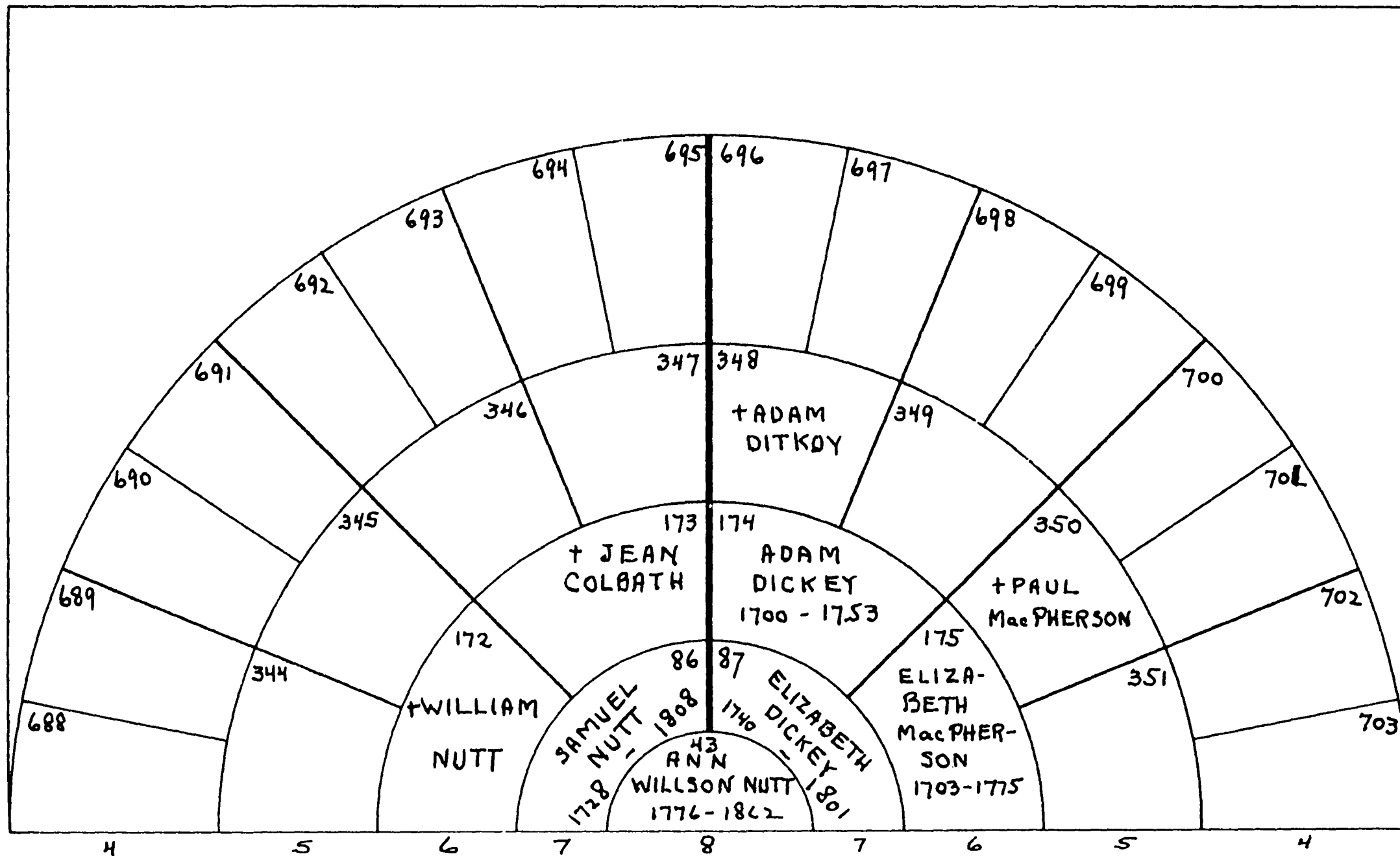
3619, continued

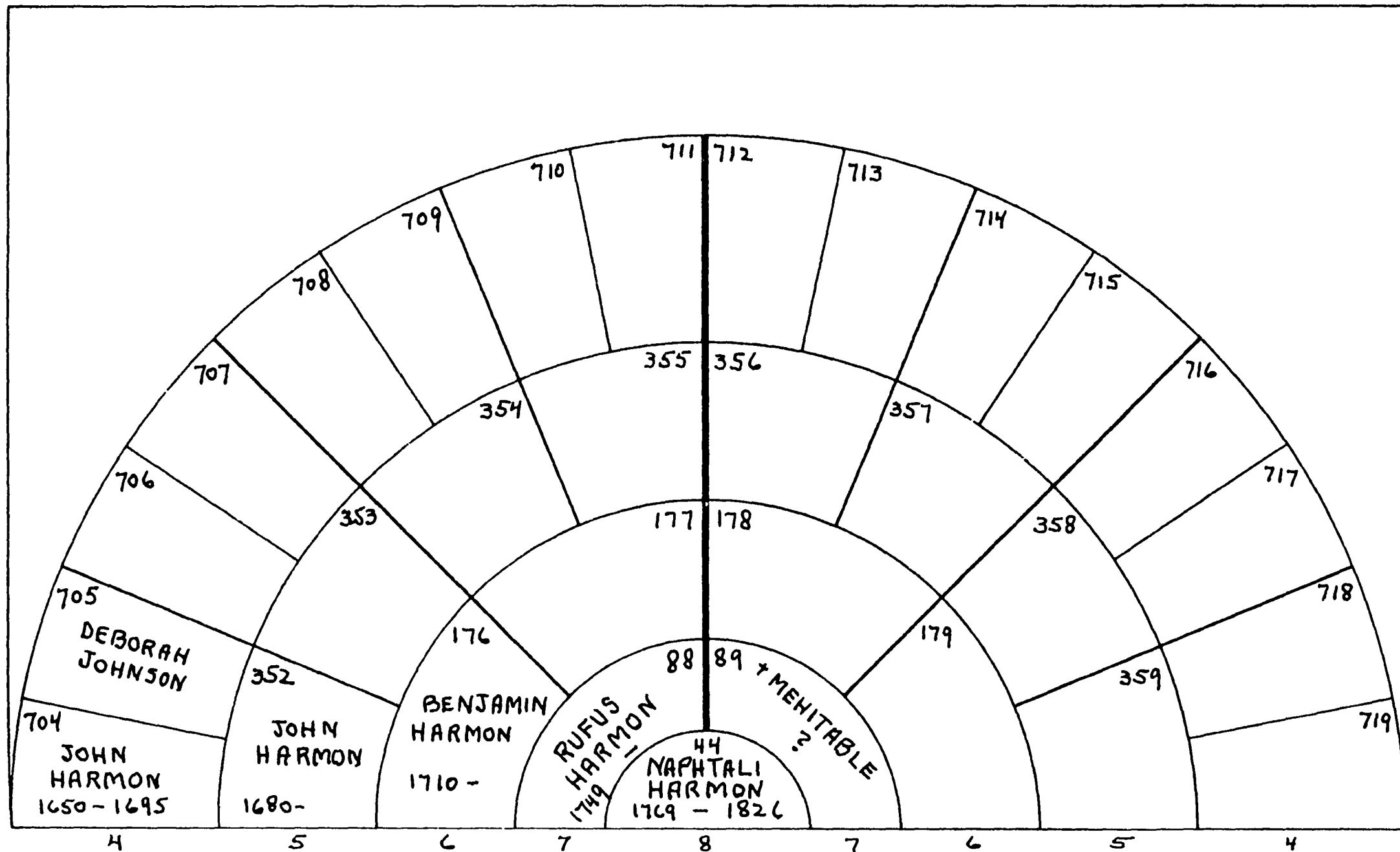
- e. Lewis Laurence¹⁰ Lord, Jr.; b Feb 17 1851; d Jan 1 1931; m Mary A. Welsh *.
- f. James Miles¹⁰ Lord; b May 7 1853; d Feb 8 1893 at Honey Grove, Texas; m May 1886. 1 c.
- g. John¹⁰ Lord; b Aug 18 1855; d 1858.
- h. Harry¹⁰ Lord; b Dec 16 1857.
- i. Mary Ellen¹⁰ Lord; b Feb 16 1860 at Meadville; d Mar 24 1944; m John D. YOULE.

† 38 JOHN⁸ WARREN. b 1772; d Sep 3 1835 at Erie, Pennsylvania; m

† 39 ELIZABETH⁸ ? ; b 1776; d Apr 18 1843. No information as to their children except that they had

- a. ELEANOR⁹ WARREN (19); b Jan 1 1805.
- b. John⁹ Warren.





42. JOHN⁸ BREWSTER; b Jun 23 1770; d May 30 1842 at Topsham, Vermont; m

43. ANN WILLSON⁸ NUTT; b Feb 14 1776 at Francistown, New Hampshire; d Mar 31 1862. 16 c. of whom only the following have been identified.

- a. John⁹ Brewster.
- b. Patty⁹ Brewster; m Barry PAGE.
- c. Rachel⁹ Brewster; m David CALDWELL.
- d. Elvira⁹ Brewster; m Goram KEZER.
- e. Mary⁹ Brewster.
- f. (dau)⁹ Brewster; m Richard MORSE.
- g. (dau)⁹ Brewster; m Asa DICKEY, a lawyer.
- h. ANN⁹ BREWSTER (21).

† 84. ISAAC⁷ BREWSTER; b 1721 in Ireland; d Apr 11 1772 at Francistown, New Hampshire; m

† 85. JEAN⁷ ?.

Isaac Brewster was probably of English stock, but came over from North Ireland with the Scotch-Irish. His trade was that of shoemaker or 'cordwainer'. He lived for a time in Londonderry, New Hampshire. Three of his children married children of Samuel Nutt (86). For references see History of Francistown, New Hampshire; p 541 et seq.; also letters of Charles Nutt.

- a. James⁸ Brewster; b Londonderry Oct 31 1758; m circa 1779 Eleanor Nutt (86c8).
- b. JOHN⁸ BREWSTER (42); b Jun 23 1770.
- c. Mary⁸ Brewster; m William Nutt (86a8).

44. NAPHTALI⁸ HARMON; b 1769-70(?); d 1826; m Mar 22 1791

45. MARY (Polly)⁸ NASON; b Sep 15 1773; d 1848. 13 c.

- a. Samuel⁹ Harmon; b Sep 12 1791; m Eunice Johnson.
- b. Susan⁹ Harmon; b Aug 31 1792; m Jan 19 1815 Daniel WHITNEY.
- c. John⁹ Harmon; b 1796; m Mary Turner.
- d. George⁹ Harmon; b 1798; m three times; no c.
- e. Rufus⁹ Harmon; b 1800; died young.
- f. Polly⁹ Harmon; b Jul 15 1801; m Dec 20 1819 Simeon HASKELL.
- g. Lucy⁹ Harmon; b May 4 1808; m Almon, son Samuel and Phoebe LEWIS (b 1803).
- h. William⁹ Harmon; died young.
- i. Naphtali⁹ Harmon, Jr.; killed by a horse; no c.
- j. Betsey⁹ Harmon; m one STILES; d in Harrison, Maine.
- k. ALLEN⁹ HARMON (22); b Mar 24 1814.
- l. Harriet⁹ Harmon; m one GETCHELL, of Aroostook.
- m. Joanna⁹ Harmon; m one HANSON; had
 - a. H. F.¹⁰ Hanson (M.D.) of Bangor, with whom Retta Jenkins Taylor (5) corresponded.

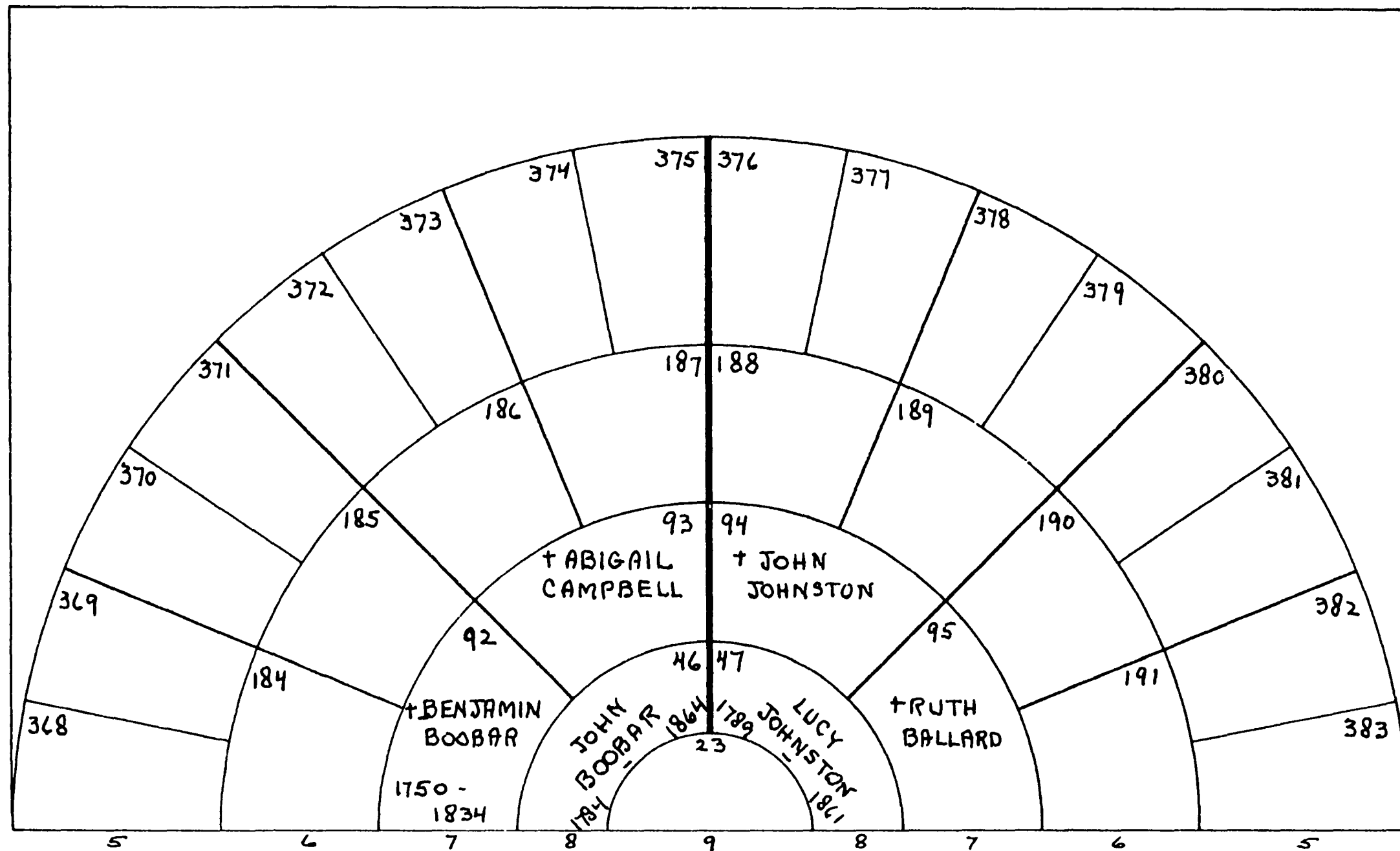
† 90. SAMUEL⁷ NASON; m

† 91. MARY⁷ SHORES; had

a. MARY⁸ NASON (45); b Sep 15 1773.

On Page 293, Vol.11, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution, is the following, which probably refers to this Samuel Nason (90), as he was reputed to have lived in York, Maine.

‘Quarter Master Col. James Scammon’s regiment; return of officers; ordered in Provincial Congress at Watertown, June 7 1775, that commissions be delivered said officers except to those Captains who had already received them; also Quarter Master Col. James Scammon’s (30th) regt; list of field and staff officers appearing on a return of Capt. Philip Hubbard’s Co. (Probably Oct 1775); also petition addressed to the Council signed by John Frost, or Kittery, Brigadier for York Co., stating that he had appointed a Captain and two Lieutenants of a matross co. in said county and requesting that they be commissioned, said Nason being named for Captain ordered in council Dec. 9, 1777’.



46. JOHN⁸ BOOBAR; b 1784 in Maine; d Dec 7 1864 in Minneapolis; m circa 1809 in Maine

47. LUCY⁸ JOHNSTON; b 1789 in Maine; d Sep 16 1861 in Minneapolis. 7 c.

They lived most of their active lifetime in Lee and Harrison, Maine, where he was at various times Overseer of the Poor, Collector of Taxes, Selectman and Assessor; but they came west in 1854 to spend their declining years with their daughter, Charlotte Boobar Harmon (23). The information about their descendants was largely obtained from Nina Sutton Osborn (46b9a10a11) who secured it through correspondence with various Boobars, and from Retta Jenkins Taylor (5) who heard it told her by her aunt, Arra Harmon Carpenter (22c11) and who also obtained information from letters written by Charlotte Boobar (23).

a. Orilla⁹ Boobar; b May 9 1810; m one RUCKS.

b. Calvin Johnston⁹ Boobar; b Dec. 27 1811. ¶

c. Susan⁹ Boobar; b Oct 29 1813. ¶

d. CHARLOTTE⁹ BOOBAR (23); b Jan 22 1816.

e. Elijah Campbell⁹ Boobar; b Oct 19 1817. ¶

f. Henry Allen⁹ Boobar; b Nov 2 1822. ¶

g. Harriet (Hannah)⁹ Boobar; b Apr 11 1826 in Maine; m James COSTELLO. 1 c. known.

a. Virginia (Jeannie)¹⁰ Costello; b circa 1840; m Richard JONES. He was for many years Head Master of William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia. In 1926 she resided at South China, Maine. 1 c.

a. Madeline¹¹ Jones.

h. Drusilla⁹ Boobar; b Nov 9 1830; d Mar 27 1839.

46b9.

Calvin Johnston⁹ Boobar; b Dec 27 1811 at Milo, Maine; d Dec 8 1872 at Fair Haven, Minnesota; m Nov 6 1836 at Lee, Maine, Eliza Hunt, dau James and Ruth (Hatch) Merrill (b Mar 1 1816 at Minot, Maine; d Mar 23 1914 at Fair Haven. 12 c.

a. Anna Maria¹⁰ Boobar; b Jun 9 1840 at Lee, Maine; d Jan 3 1917 at Thief River Falls, Minnesota; m Nov 4 1860 Aaron NASON. 7 c.

a. Manley Henry¹¹ Nason; b May 13 1862; m Susan Bunker.

b. Bertha Mabel¹¹ Nason; b Mar 17 1864; m Fred MILLET.

c. Willis Ashton¹¹ Nason; b Apr 12 1866; m Emily Brandes.

d. Lois Anna¹¹ Nason; b Jun 25 1871; m James Howard HAY; had

46b9a10d11, continued

- a. Jean¹² Hay; b 1907.
- e. Harry Calvin¹¹ Nason; b May 18 1873.
- f. Charles Athol¹¹ Nason; b Jul 8 1875; m Sarah Glanville.
- g. Arthur¹¹ Nason; d in infancy.
- b. Drusilla¹⁰ Boobar; b Jan 2 1841; d Jul 10 1859.
- c. Lucy Jane¹⁰ Boobar; b Oct 15 1843 at Lee; d Sep 26 1896; m Nov 14 1870 John BLILER. 4 c.
 - a. Grace Idalia¹¹ Bliler; b Oct 15 1873; m (Dr.) Andrew GILKINSON, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. 5 c.
 - a. Ross¹² Gilkinson; b 1894.
 - b. Bryan¹² Gilkinson; b 1896.
 - c. Howard¹² Gilkinson; b 1898.
 - d. Cecil¹² Gilkinson; b 1900; d 1934; unkm.
 - e. Lucille¹² Gilkinson; b 1902.
 - b. Roy Kasson¹¹ Bliler; b Dec 8 1874; m Pearl Delhart.
 - a. Ardith¹² Bliler; b 1912.
 - c. Harry Adelbert¹¹ Bliler; b Feb 17 1877; m Calista Gray.
 - d. Florence Mary¹¹ Bliler; b Mar 15 1887; m Frank TODE.
- d. Henry Clay¹⁰ Boobar; b Nov 25 1844 at Lee; d Aug 16 1862 at Corinth, Mississippi, while serving as a Union soldier in the Civil War. Unkm.
- e. Althea Dinsmore¹⁰ Boobar; b Jan 14 1847 at Lee; m Jan 14 1868 Payson PARTRIDGE. 3 c.
 - a. Errol Calvin¹¹ Partridge; b Jun 22 1870; d 1934/5 at Kent, Washington; m Bessie Parker.
 - b. Eda¹¹ Partridge; d in infancy.
 - c. Ralph Waldo¹¹ Partridge; b Aug 1 1877; m Ina Stovers. Resided Kent, Washington.
- f. George Roscoe¹⁰ Boobar; b Sep 30 1848 at Lee; d Aug 27 1918 at Fair Haven, Minnesota; m Dec 28 1877 Maggie Larson. 4 c.
 - a. Inez Elaura¹¹ Boobar; b Oct 4 1878; m James McINTYRE
 - b. Phineas Taylor¹¹ Boobar; b Sep 30 1880; m Ora West.
 - c. Bertha Millet¹¹ Boobar; b Jan 1 1882; unkm.
 - d. Margaret Myrtle¹¹ Boobar; b Jun 20 1885; m Leroy WHITNEY.
- g. Charlotte Harmon¹⁰ Boobar; b Jan 14 1852 at Lee; d Nov 15 1913; m Jan 19 1873 James Sumner LEAVITT.
- h. Harriet Costello¹⁰ Boobar; b Apr 26 1853 (twin to Hannah); m Apr 16 1876 Alexander EASTON. 9 c.
 - a. Ethel Esther¹¹ Easton; b May 23 1877; m George HESS.
 - b. Mabel Eliza¹¹ Easton; b Apr 24 1878; m Matt BRENNAN.

46b9h10, continued

- c. Merrill Samuel^u Easton; b May 16 1879; m Anna Hukreide.
- d. Rhoda True^u Easton; b May 15 1881; m Patrick Reagan.
- e. Raleigh W.^u Easton; b Jan 20 1882; m Edith Smith.
- f. Henry Clay^u Easton; b Jan 24 1884; m Amy Zabel.
- g. Lenora Millet^u Easton; b Mar 15 1887; m Clarence OLSEN.
- h. Trueman^u Easton; b Jul 10 1889; m Maude McGuire.
- i. Raymond^u Easton; b May 10 1895; m ?.
- i. Hannah Wilbur¹⁰ Boobar; b Apr 26 1853 (twin to Harriet); d Jun 25 1914; m Oct 21 1874 Charles FRALICK. 4 c.
 - a. Clarence James^u Fralick; b Sep 3 1875.
 - b. Donald Henry^u Fralick; b Feb 1 1877; m Jessie Bardwell.
 - c. Martha Leora^u Fralick; b May 7 1881; m Charles EIDEN.
 - d. Josie Mallet^u Fralick; b Nov 25 1885; m Herbert DOBLE.
- j. James Elmer¹⁰ Boobar; b Aug 14 1855 at Lee; m Dec 8 1884 Annie Bayless (d Nov 1936). Resided (1930) Bemidji, Minnesota. 4 c.
 - a. Eliza Harriet^u Boobar; b Jan 20 1892; m Fred HELLKAMP.
 - b. George Calvin^u Boobar; b Oct 18 1894; unkm.
 - c. Nellie Esther^u Boobar; b Jan 4 1897; m Leonard Ames.
 - d. Ruth Hatch^u Boobar; b May 6 1899; m W. H. CANDILL.
- k. Clara Etta¹⁰ Boobar; b Jul 13 1859 at Fair Haven, Minnesota; d Nov 30 1927 at Fair Haven; m (1st) Ephraim WITCHER. 1 c.
 - a. Esther Hollingsworth^u Witcher; b Mar 12 1882. Clara Etta Boobar m (2nd) John DEANE. 2 c.
 - b. Dorothy Louise^u Deane; b Mar 22 1892; m Aug 24 1912 Morgan, son Mortan (b 1851 in Wales) and Ann Lewis (b 1862 in Wales) JENKINS (b Aug 12 1890 at Youngstown, Ohio). Resided Little Falls, New Jersey. 2 c.
 - a. Lucy Jane¹² Jenkins; b May 2 1920.
 - b. Marjorie Ann¹² Jenkins; b May 5 1930.
 - c. Marjorie Eliza^u Deane; b Aug 8 1893; m Frank RALSTON.
- l. Frank Holmes¹⁰ Boobar; b Jul 1 1862 at Sauk Center, Minnesota; m Jan 15 1855 at St. Cloud, Sarah Jane, dau Lewis and Elizabeth (Phipps) Stevens (b Feb 25 1866 at Paynesville, Minnesota. Resided (1930) at South Haven,

46b9l10, continued

Minnesota. 3 c.

- a. Ivy Lazelle¹¹ Boobar; b Nov 27 1885 at Fair Haven; m Jun 29 1910 at Fair Haven, Jasper, son John and Nellie (Warner) GRAY (b Mar 24 1884 at Sauk Center. She d Jul 4 1931. 4 c. They resided (1930) at South Haven, Minnesota
 - a. Alice Jean¹² Gray; b Oct 2 1912 at Sauk Center; m Jun 28 1929 Earl, son Rhinehart and Ida (Kersten) MARQUARDT (b Jun 21 1908 at South Haven). 2 c.
 - a. Nola Jean¹³ Marquardt; b Jun 17 1932.
 - b. Marianne¹³ Marquardt; b Mar 8 1936.
 - b. Marian Mabel¹² Gray; b Jan 25 1914 at Scranton, North Dakota. Teacher of Art in High School at Minot, North Dakota.
 - c. Beryl Iola¹² Gray; b Sep 30 1915 at Westport, Minnesota.
 - d. Vernis Alma¹² Gray; b Mar 8 1920 at South Haven.
- b. Edith May¹¹ Boobar; b Feb 14 1893 at Fair Haven; m Oct 3 1924 at St. Paul, Edward, son Patrick and Elizabeth (Kelley) CARNEY (b Jun 13 1892 at Arville, North Dakota; d 1931 at Minot). 1 c.
 - a. Mary Jane¹² Carney; b Oct 6 1928 at Minot.
- c. Amy Elizabeth¹¹ Boobar; b Jan 4 1895 at Fair Haven. Deaconess working with Ponca Indians, Ponca City, Oklahoma (1930) later in a Settlement House at St. Paul.

46c9.

Susan⁹ Boobar; b Oct 29 1813 at Lee, Maine; d Apr 17 1871 at Fair Haven, Minnesota; m circa 1832 in Maine, Isley, son Benjamin and Abigail (Noble) OSBORN (b 1808 at Belfast, Maine; d 1893 at Gardiner, Maine). 1 c.

- a. Henry Allen¹⁰ Osborn; b 1834 at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; d Jul 29 1909 at Oakland, California; m (2nd) circa 1868, at San Francisco, Margarete (McKenna) Brundage, widow, dau Sullivan McKenna (b 1840 at Bethany, New York; d 1908 at Oakland. 5 c. of whom four died young.
 - a. Lincoln Augustus¹¹ Osborn.

Lincoln Augustus¹¹ Osborn; b May 1 1879 at Oakland; m May 29 1909 at Brockton, Massachusetts, Nina Sutton, dau Thomas and Minnie G. (Harris) Sutton (b Aug 3 1883 at Las Animas, Colorado). No c. He d Dec 13 1937 at New York. He was an actor and playwright, author of 'Uptown, West',

46c9a10a11, continued

produced on Broadway in 1923; member Author's League of America. Nina S. Osborn compiled the greater part of the data concerning the Boobar family. She came from two southern families which originated in England and immigrated before 1700 to Virginia and Kentucky. Her great-grandfather Harris moved out to Platte County, Missouri, in 1839, and one of his grandsons was (1931) living on the old homestead there. Her grandfather Sutton was in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Her father and mother moved to Colorado after their marriage and lived on a cattle ranch until the mother's death at age 26 in 1887. Her father re-married in 1890 and took his family to Seattle; thence, a few years later, to an island in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, some one hundred miles northwest of Seattle. Thus worked the spirit of the pioneers, driving to the uttermost of the American West!

Both the Osborn and Noble families were Colonial settlers in Maine, the first Osborn migrating to that state from Long Island about 1772, and the Nobles originally coming from Scotland, settled there in the latter part of the Seventeenth Century. Abigail Noble was the daughter of T. Noble, who, with his sister, was captured by Indians while they were children, and kept prisoners long enough to learn the Indian tongue.

Susan Boobar Osborn (46b9) became a religious fanatic and joined the organization known as the 'Millerites', probably the fore-runner of the Seventh Day Adventists. She virtually renounced husband and family to devote herself to this organization and eventually was divorced. Isley Osborn later married Susan Hanscom (1859). One of the ideas of the Millerites was that they could foretell the Day of Judgment. Once, having determined the day when the world would end, they dressed themselves in white robes and hied them to tree-tops, roofs of houses and other high places to await the blowing of Gabriel's trumpet. It is not recorded just how long they waited.

Isley Osborn and his son, Henry Allen, went to California when the latter was twenty, sailing to Panama, then overland across the Isthmus and again sailing, to San Francisco. The gold boom was then in full swing and the Osborns, father and son, were successful for a time at placer mining; then Isley returned to Maine and Henry Allen stayed in California where he joined his uncle, Captain Elijah Boo-

46c9, continued

bar (46e9) in bridge construction. He led a colorful life for many years, in various places along the Pacific Coast. Once, returning with his wife and small son to San Francisco on a freighter, the boat sank off the Oregon coast and they were cast ashore at a lonely lighthouse station where they had to remain several months. Part of that wrecked ship was still to be seen about 1920.

Margarete McKenna was left an orphan with several brothers and sisters shortly after her parents reached America, cholera taking them off. The children were put into orphan asylums from one of which Margarete was adopted by a Rochester family of Burbanks. She lived with them until the outbreak of the Civil War. Desiring to become a nurse, she was told she could not be accepted for this service unless married, on account of her youth. A son of a neighbor family was about to leave for the front, and she married him so that she could go into service as a field nurse. She served during the entire four years. Once, in a war hospital, she found her brother whom she had not seen since the family was broken up at the time her parents died. After the war, as she and her husband were incompatible, they having no children, their marriage was dissolved. Shortly after her divorce she went to San Francisco where she met Henry Allen Osborn and married him.

46e9.

Elijah Campbell⁹ Boobar; b Oct 19 1817 at Lee, Maine; d Mar 11 1883 in San Francisco; m Oct 9 1842 at Charleston, Massachusetts, Hannah, dau Jeremiah and Hannah (Higgins) Fogg (b Jul 20 1823 in Maine; d 1909 in San Francisco). 6 c. He was a seafaring man, sailed his own ship from Bath, Maine, around the Horn in 1852. In San Francisco he went into ship-building and built the first steamboat in San Francisco Bay; established a boat line from San Francisco to Sacramento; later in bridge construction, dredging and other construction enterprises; became wealthy and influential in a political way. He was a very picturesque character. The fact that his middle name was Campbell suggests that he had an ancestor of that name, probably his maternal grandmother. Jeremiah Fogg was born in Maine, in 1796, and his wife in 1799. The Fogs were among the earliest New England settlers and there still remain many of their descendants in other New England states. The Fogg

46e9, continued

Memorial Library at Harvard was erected in honor of the founder of the American family of that name.

- a. Drusilla¹⁰ Boobar; b Jul 2 1844 at Bath, Maine; d Apr 12 1925 at Monticello, New York; m (1st) 1869 at San Francisco, Walter STEVENS (d 1875 at Monticello); m (2nd) William L. Thornton (d 1877, a surrogate Judge of Sullivan County and onetime Assistant Attorney-General of New York. No c.
- b. Ellen Gertrude¹⁰ Boobar; b Jul 16 1846 at Bath; d Mar 30 1850.
- c. James G.¹⁰ Boobar; b Apr 24 1849 at Bath; d Aug 8 1921 in San Francisco; m Apr 25 1880 in San Francisco, Emma, dau Edward and Sophronia (Tifft) Swift (b Mar 17 1859 at Petaluma), a descendant of Gov. Thomas Hinkley. imm. 1635, the sixth and last governor of New Plymouth, also descended from Elijah Weeks, a Revolutionary War soldier under his father, Thomas.
 - a. Elijah Thornton¹¹ Boobar; b Jul 28 1881.
 - b. Alice Sophronia¹¹ Boobar; b Oct 8 1882 at San Francisco; m Apr 28 1902 Marley Frotheringham, son James Marley and Pope HAY, of New York, a submarine expert. 2 c.
 - a. John Liston¹² Hay; b 1906 at Vlissingen, Holland; m circa 1933 in Dampierre, France.
 - b. Raeburn Frotheringham¹² Hay; b Jun 9 1912 at London, England.
 - c. Elwood Campbell¹¹ Boobar; b Oct 12 1888 at San Francisco; m 1913 at Sacramento, Mellie Z. Ludinghouse; a broker, resided San Francisco. 3 c.
 - a. Barbara Z.¹² Boobar; b Apr 12 1916.
 - b. Marjorie E.¹² Boobar; b May 28 1918.
 - c. Janet May¹² Boobar; b Jul 26 1924.
- d. Harriet Louisa¹⁰ Boobar; b 1850 at Bath; d 1868 at San Francisco; unkm.
- e. Elizabeth¹⁰ Boobar; b Oct 3 1857 at San Francisco; m May 12 1906 Walter WELCH (see 92a8a9a10b11). No c.
- f. Rowena¹⁰ Boobar; b Feb 19 1861; d Dec 23 1934; m Apr 6 1886 (Dr. William Watt KERR (b Jun 1857; d 1917). No c.

46f9.

Henry Allen⁹ Boobar; b 1822 at Lee, Maine; d 1878 at Sauk Center, Minnesota; m Phoebe Kent, dau Oliver and ? Bolton (b May 31 1822 at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; d May

46f9, continued.

9 1909 at Sauk Center). He came to Minnesota in 1856 and built the first house in Sauk Center. 5 c.

- a. Oliver Bolton¹⁰ Boobar; b Mar 22 1849; d Jun 17 1923 at Paynesville, Minnesota; m Dec 22 1874 Ellen Mary, dau James Madison and Martha T. Fuller (b Dec 26 1849; d Dec 7 1912). No c.
- b. Mary Emma¹⁰ Boobar; b Mar 7 1852 at Lee; d May 10 1922 at Sauk Center; m Mar 7 1871 Charles Clinton TOBEY (b at Marion, New York; d Sep 1913 at Sauk Center. 1 c.
 - a. Harry Elmer¹⁰ Tobey; b Jul 2 1872 at Sauk Center; m Aug 10 1910 at Osakis, Minnesota, Nellie Chapin. 1 c.
 - a. Dorothy May¹² Tobey; b Jul 3 1914 at Osakis.
- c. Charles Henry¹⁰ Boobar; b Mar 3 1854 at Lee, Maine; d Nov 4 1877; unm.
- d. Evelyn Mercy¹⁰ Boobar; b Aug 2 1856. ¶
- e. John Johnston¹⁰ Boobar; b Nov 27 1865 at Sauk Center; m Dec 18 1900 Lotta Frances, dau B. F. Smith (b at Independence, Iowa). He was Congressional Librarian for the House of Representatives; d circa 1942. No c.

46f9d10.

Evelyn Mercy¹⁰ Boobar; b Aug 2 1856 at Lee, Maine; d Dec 4 1899; m Oct 13 1880 the Rev. Theodore Canfield, son Hon. Sanford A. HUDSON (d May 23 1927). The Hudsons and Canfields were of pre-Revolutionary War stock, settling at Milford, Connecticut, when they came from England circa 1631. Sanford A. Hudson was Judge of the Supreme Court of Dakota Territory during the Garfield administration. Theodore came to Minnesota in 1874 as an Episcopalian missionary with Bishop Whipple. 5 c.

- a. Sanford Theodore¹¹ Hudson; b Oct 19 1882 at Morris, Minnesota; m Sep 18 1914 at Fargo, North Dakota, Frances E. Comstock. He operated Hudoco Oil Company at Chadron, Nebraska. 2 c.
 - a. Josephine¹² Hudson; b Feb 21 1916.
 - b. Sanford¹² Hudson, Jr.; b Jul 7 1918.
- b. Mary Louise¹¹ Hudson; b Feb 4 1886; m Sep 28 1922 William, son Albert and William (Haines) BUGBEE. 1 c.
 - a. 'Billie'¹² Bugbee; b Oct 20 1923 at St. Cloud, Minnesota.
- c. Phoebe Cary¹¹ Hudson; b Sep 7 1888 at Sauk Center; m

46f9d10c11, continued

May 4 1922 Joseph Sydney HARRIS (b London, England). Resided at Chadron, Nebraska. 2 c b at Paynesville, Minnesota.

- a. Richard Hudson¹² Harris; b Apr 20 1926.
- b. John Sydney¹² Harris; b Jan 6 1926.
- d. Theodore Canfield¹¹ Hudson, Jr.; b Feb 15 1890 at Mankato, Minnesota; m Jun 4 1919 Mary Weaver. In 1931 he was Superintendent of Neutrosol Products Company, Jersey City, New Jersey. 2 c. born at Jersey City.
 - a. Mary Britt¹² Hudson; b Oct 6 1925.
 - b. Phoebe Kent¹² Hudson; b Oct 17 1927.
- e. Charles Henry Boobar¹¹ Hudson; b Jun 16 1896 at Sauk Center; d Jan 13 1900 at Paynesville.

† 92. BENJAMIN⁷ BOOBAR; b 1750 in London, England; d 1834/5 probably at Milo, Maine; possibly at Medford; m in London 1777/8

† 93. ABIGAIL⁷ CAMPBELL; b 1752; d 1835 either at Milo or Medford. 5 c.

According to a letter written by his granddaughter Charlotte Boobar Harmon (23), dated July 15 1886, she remembered her grandmother saying of her grandfather that he was 'a tall, straight and handsome Frenchman', and 'I have heard others say he spelled his name "Buby" and others say he continued to do so till his sons became grown and they were advised to change it by spelling it as we do now. When he or his ancestors came to America I do not know. At the close of the War of Independence he was living on the St. Johns river at or near Fredericton. He had always sympathized with the colonists in trying to gain their independence, but never joined the Army. After the close of the war a settlement was made as to where the line should be as to boundaries, and all those that were found on the British side that sympathized with the Colonists were obliged to leave all that they had and come on to this side or take the oath of allegiance to the Crown. That Grandfather would not do, so he took his wife and child and came on to our side and landed at the mouth of the Kenduskeag stream at the head of Penobscot Bay where the city of Bangor stands'.

According to information given by John C. Boobar formerly of Milo, Maine, (92a8a9c10) the first Boobar to come

to America migrated from London soon after his marriage in 1778 and settled in Medford, Maine. There is some question as to the origin of the name, some of the descendants believing it to have been French and originally spelled 'Buby' or 'Bubier'. In the Maine census of 1790 it was spelled 'Boober'. According to other descendants it was an English name - plausible if Benjamin's wife's name really was 'Campbell'. Madeleine Mason Bubier, in her 'Bubier Family Notes' published 1959, made a rather exhaustive study of possible origins of the family, finding that there were a number of variations in the spelling besides those given above, and she apparently became convinced that the family originated in England.

John and Abigail lived in Milo, Maine, in 1834, and probably died there.

- a. Elijah⁸ Boobar; b circa 1782 in Maine; possibly m Anna Boobar, a cousin. This information is taken from a letter written by John C. Boobar (92a8a9c10), who gave no information as to children of Elijah (92a8); but according to Charlotte Boobar Harmon (23) she was a first cousin of Ezra Boobar (92a8a9?) and as she was certainly a grand-daughter of Benjamin (92) Ezra must have been a son of one of that Benjamin's sons, other than John (46) and Joseph (92c8). Madeleine Mason Bubier, on page 175 of her book cited above, records a Benjamin, Jr. and an Ezra D. Boobar as sons of Benjamin (92) but with a query as to whether they were his sons or his grandsons. If, however, those two were brothers and sons of that Benjamin, that would make Ezra an uncle, not a cousin, of Charlotte (23). The data following is therefore not verified as to the descent of Ezra (92a8a9?) from Benjamin (92).
 - a. Ezra⁹ Boobar; date of birth not determined. ¶
 - b. JOHN⁸ BOOBAR (46); b 1784 in Maine.
 - c. Joseph⁸ Boobar; b circa 1789. ¶
 - d. Anna⁸ Boobar; b circa 1789/90; m (intent) Aug 5 1809 John C. Boober (sic) of Piscataquis, Maine.
 - e. Benjamin⁸ Boobar, Jr.; b circa 1790 in Maine; d Feb 27 1876 in Orrington, Maine; m Sarah Snow (b Mar 22 1796) had children of whom only two (twins) are known.
 - a. Amasa Snow⁹ Boobar; b 1828; m Abigail Woodbury, of Lincoln, Maine; had
 - a. Frank W.¹⁰ Boobar; b May 21 1862 at South Orring-

92e8a9a10, continued

- ton, Maine; had
 - a. Frank K.¹¹ Boobar; in 1930 a foreman in the Pillsbury Flour Mills at Anoka, Minnesota.
 - b. Sarah⁹ Boobar; b 1928; m William THAYER; resided at South Orrington, Maine.

92a8a9.

Ezra⁹ Boobar; date of birth not determined; definitely known to have been a first cousin of Charlotte Boobar Harmon (23); was born in Maine; m (1st) Marcia Longfellow, dau of a cousin of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

- a. Eleanor¹⁰ Boobar; b Apr 16 1828 in either Bangor or Stillwater, Maine; d Jan 7 1911 at Sacramento, California; m Jan 4 1860 Benjamin WELCH (b Aug 2 1827 at Peake's Island, Portland, Maine; d 1913). 4 c.
 - a. George Henry¹¹ Welch; b Aug 5 1861 at Sacramento; m Sep 6 1886 at Oakland, California, Emma Small. 3 c.
 - a. Edward Nelson¹² Welch; b Jun 25 1887.
 - b. Helen¹² Welch; m one McCORMICK.
 - c. Benjamin¹² Welch; b Jul 4 1898.
 - b. Walter¹¹ Welch; b Jan 5 1864 at Sacramento; d Sep 1 1927 at San Francisco; m May 6 1906 Elizabeth Boobar (46d9e10). In 1929 she was living in San Francisco. No c.
 - c. Frank C.¹¹ Welch; b Mar 26 1870 at Sacramento; m Sep 16 1896 at Salt Lake City, Mary Anne Murphy. 1 c.
 - a. William Jefferson¹² Welch; b Aug 1 1911 at San Francisco.
 - d. Benjamin¹¹ Welch; b Oct 15 1872 at Sacramento; m Jun 1 1899 at Los Angeles, Lulu Nichols. 3 c.
 - a. Eleanor Josephine¹² Welch; b Mar 24 1905 at San Francisco; m Jan 11 1923 William WILSON.
 - b. Bradford Stephens¹² Welch; b Dec 19 1909 at Los Angeles.
 - c. Emily Louise¹² Welch; b Mar 16 1911 at Los Angeles.
- b. Julia¹⁰ Boobar; d at Lowell, Maine; unkm.
- c. Enoch Bradford¹⁰ Boobar; b 1830 at Lowell, Maine; d Jan 1905 at Minneapolis; m 1853 at Minneapolis, Phoebe, dau Richard and Carol Downey (b Mar 16 1824; d 1908 at Minneapolis. 3 c.
 - a. Martha¹¹ Boobar; b Apr 5 1852 at Gules Ridge, Maine; m Aug 1876 at Minneapolis, Harry, son Lucius (1814-

92a8a9c10a11, continued

1878) and Maria (Dow) WHEATON. No c. They adopted a son, Carl, b Oct 8 1888 at Toronto who m Antoinette Webb and had a daughter, Charlotte, b 1925 at Minneapolis.

b. Harriet¹¹ Boobar; b Jun 30 1862 at Enfield, Maine; m Jan 1882 David Oliver, son David and Susanna (Roadruck) PULVER (b May 23 1858 at Morocco, Indiana; d Aug 6 1906 at Minneapolis). 3 c.

a. Chauncey Arthur¹² Pulver; b May 28 1884 at Minneapolis; m Aug 1914 Lydia, dau Jasper Selwyn and Alice Myetta (Mattey) Hawkins (b Dec 18 1888; d Aug 23 1914 at Minneapolis). 1 c.

a. Jean Mary¹³ Pulver; b Jul 19 1915, Minneapolis.

b. Marcia Longfellow¹² Pulver; b Jun 12 1892 at Minneapolis; m Aug 31 1919 Cloyde Verne, son Joseph and Mary Emma (Colbeck) BROOKS (b Sep 2 1895 at Becker, Minnesota). Resided (1929) Sanborn, Minnesota. 2 c.

a. G. Stuart¹³ Brooks; b Sep 19 1921 at Jeffers, Minnesota.

b. Barbara Jean¹³ Brooks; b Dec 6 1928 at Sanborn.

c. Harry E. Littell¹² Pulver; b Mar 12 1903 at Minneapolis; m Aug 4 1929 at Duluth, Grace, dau Thomas William and Vella (Carson) PURCELL (b Nov 2 1907 at Phelps, Missouri). Resided (1929) Minneapolis.

c. John Dennis¹¹ Boobar; b Feb 28 1867 at Edinburgh, Maine; m Katherine ?. Resided (1929) 145 E. 15th Street, Oakland, California.

Ezra Boobar (92a8a9) m (2nd) Mary L. Johnson, of Brownville, Maine. 2 c.

d. Zilpha¹⁰ Boobar; m one KERRIGAN; d circa 1920-25 at San Jose, California; had

a. Maud¹¹ Kerrigan; d circa 1928.

e. Henry¹⁰ Boobar.

92c8.

Joseph⁸ Boobar; b circa 1789 in Maine; d at Milo at the age of 93; m Dec 6 1810 Esther Gould. 10 c. (Ref. Bangor Historical Society Magazine).

a. Abel⁹ Boobar; b in Maine; d at Milo aged 98 years 8 days. He was a minister; m Sarah Brown. ? c. including

a. Edwin¹⁰ Boobar; d 1929.

92c8a9, continued

- b. Mary¹⁰ Boobar; m one HALL. Resided (1931) Bradford, Maine.
- c. John C.¹⁰ Boobar (Boober); b Jan 9 1850 at Atkinson, Maine; d Jul 28 1929 at Orneville, Maine; m (1st) at Orneville, Jennie Jackson. 9 c.
 - a. Sadie¹¹ Boobar; m one HOXIE.
 - b. Claude¹¹ Boobar; died young.
 - c. Allie¹¹ Boobar. Resided Medford, Massachusetts.
 - d. Harry¹¹ Boobar. Resided Orneville.
 - e. Frank¹¹ Boobar. Resided Orneville.
 - f. Roy¹¹ Boobar. Resided Ouquell, Oregon.
 - g. Western¹¹ Boobar. Resided Bangor.
 - h. Angy¹¹ Boobar; m one ZUNDY. Resided Guilford, Massachusetts.
 - i. (dau)¹¹ Boobar; m Henry ROLFE; Resided Union, Maine.

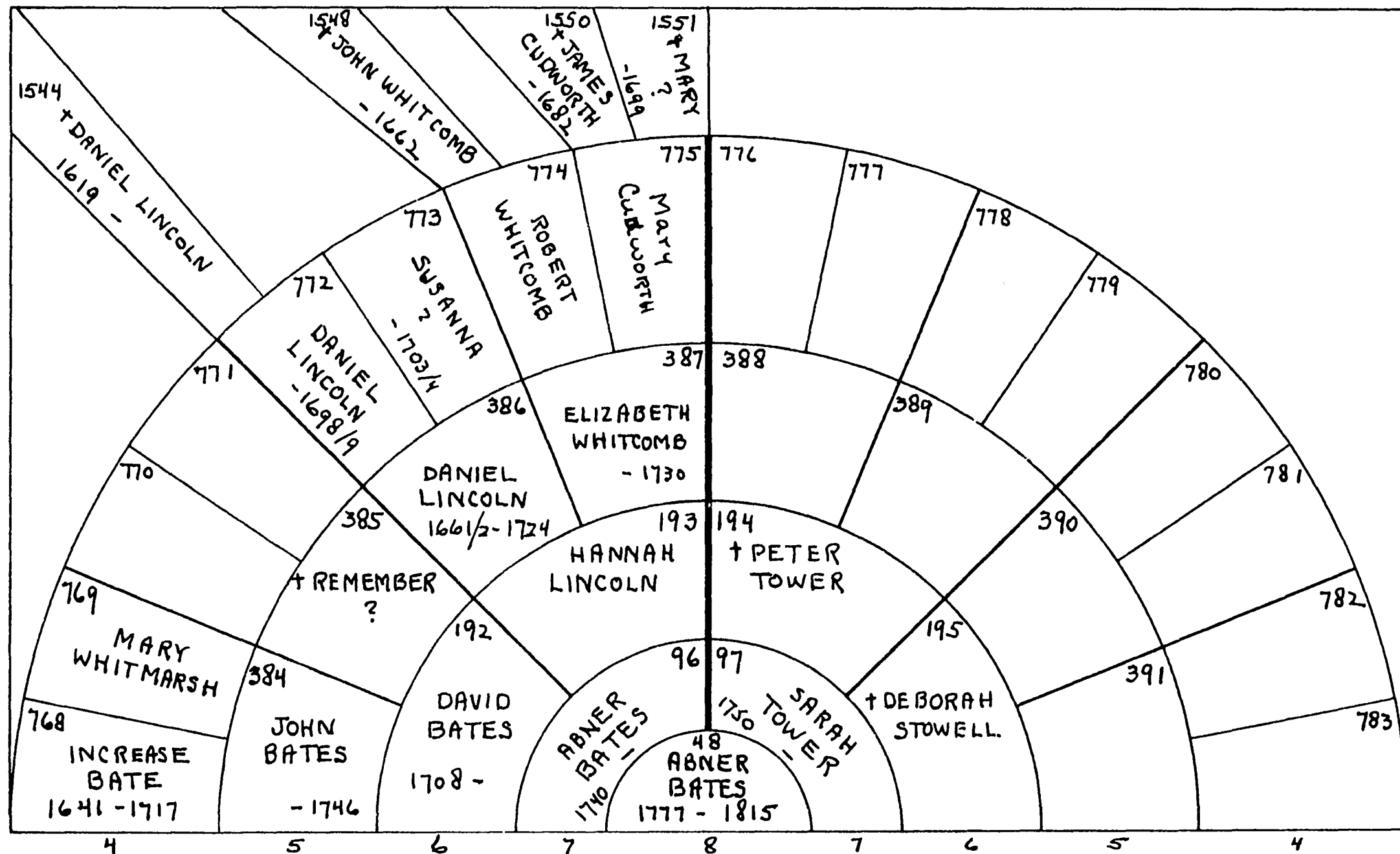
John C. Boobar; m (2nd) Sep 10 1905 Mrs. Marie E. (Jackson) Costigan, a sister of his first wife. He was prominent in local government at Orneville.
- b. (dau)⁹ Boobar; m Rev. Davis of New York; had a son who also became a minister in New York City.

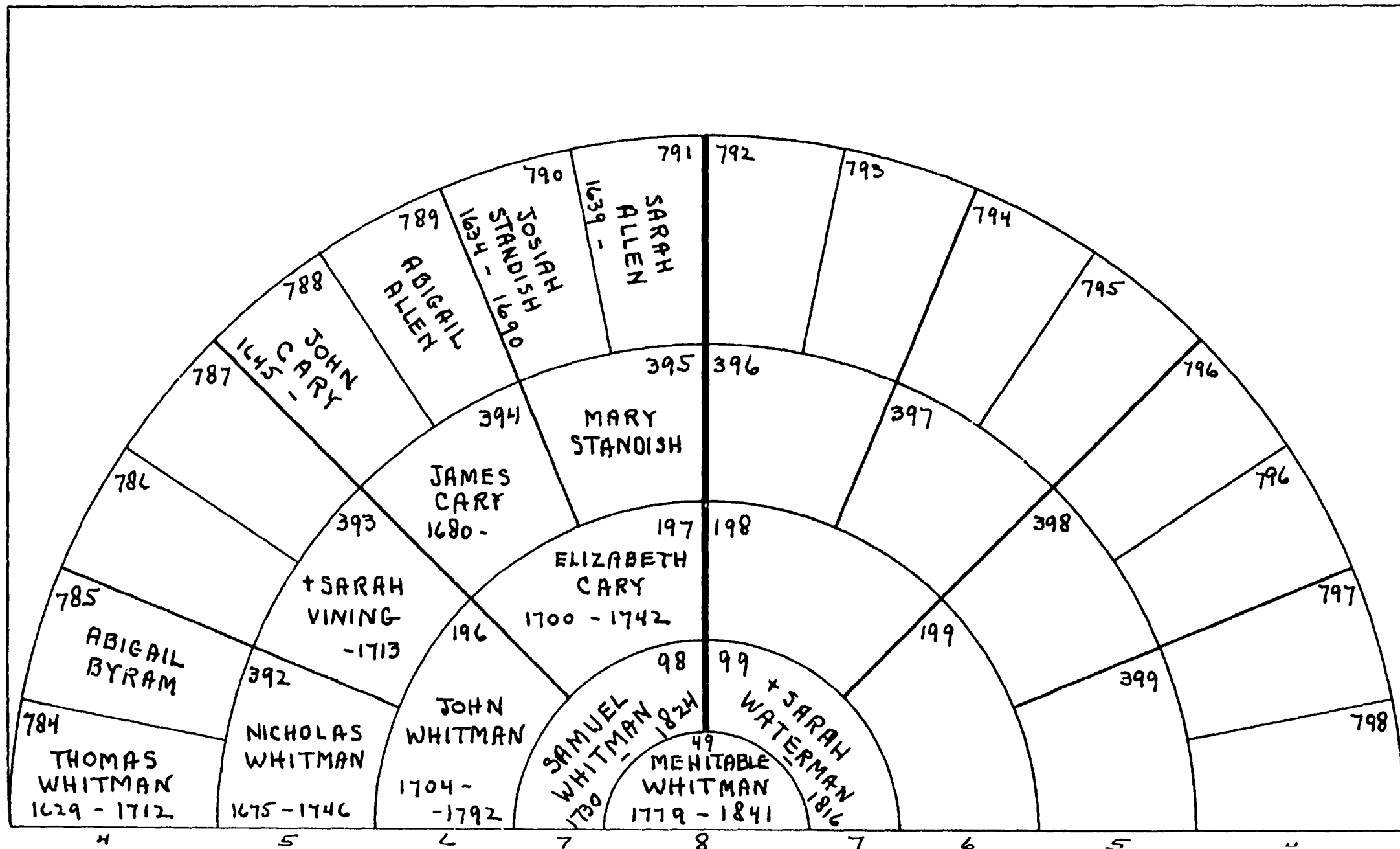
† 94. JOHN⁷ JOHNSTON; b in England circa 1760; m

† 95. RUTH⁷ BALLARD; had

a. LUCY⁸ JOHNSTON (47); b 1789.

When John Johnston was about seventeen he was drafted into the British Army. Not being in sympathy with Britain's action against the American Colonies, he deserted and after a series of hairbreadth escapes succeeded in joining the Colonial Army. One such escape was made by swimming a river and lying all night in the water while the British searched for him. (From a letter written by Mrs. Frank Boobar (46a9l10) of South Haven, Minnesota.)





48. ABNER⁸ BATES; b Jan 7 1777; d Nov 2 1815 at Cum-
mington, Massachusetts; m May 27 1798

49. MEHITABLE⁸ WHITMAN; b Feb 21 1779; d Jun 7
1841 at Chester, Ohio. Other descendants than those named
below are recorded in 'History of the Descendants of John
Whitman' by Farnham. 8 c.

a. Erastus⁹ Bates; b May 21 1799; d Mar 13 1836 at Ches-
ter, Ohio; m 1824 Susan Thomas (b Feb 23 1804; d Feb
24 1868. According to the Whitman Genealogy 'he en-
tered Amherst College, but owing to his health he was
obliged to leave after two years' study; was for many
years a school teacher and later was a manufacturer;
represented Cummington in the State Legislature from
1822 to 1834; was deacon in the Congregational Church;
in the spring of 1834 he moved to Chester, Ohio. 3 c.
of whom:

a. Martha J.¹⁰ Bates; b Jun 9 1826 at Plainfield, Mass-
achusetts; d Jan 19 1893; m Apr 2 1849 Bradley GIL-
BERT (b Jun 7 1827; d Jun 20 1903 at Moline, Michi-
gan). They resided at Chester, Ohio, until 1855, when
they moved to Michigan and settled at Dorr. He served
in the Union Army in the Civil War, after which he
was a farmer at Moline. 7 c. of whom

a. Flora I.¹¹ Gilbert; b Oct 26 1852 at Chester; m Dec
28 1871 Erastus Newton Bates (24d10). She d Aug
9 1935 at Glendale, California.

b. Arthur¹¹ Gilbert; b Oct 26 1852. ¶

g. ABNER C.¹⁰ BATES (24); b Oct 1 1809.

48a9a10b11.

Arthur¹¹ Gilbert; b Oct 26 1852 at Chester, Ohio; m Apr
1875 Emma Anderson, of Dorr, Michigan; d May 5 1912. 4 c.

a. Ray¹² Gilbert; b Apr 10 1877 at Dorr; m Aug 20 1907 at
Wayland, Michigan, Vena, dau Bernard and Lucy (Hut-
tleston) Eckhardt. 3 c.

a. Ruth E.¹³ Gilbert; b Feb 16 1909; m Jan 22 1944 Lau-
rence FRIEDLE.

b. Marion E.¹³ Gilbert; b Jan 12 1912; m Nov 6 1938
Theodore DEY. 2 c.

a. Neita¹⁴ Dey; b Dec 17 1941.

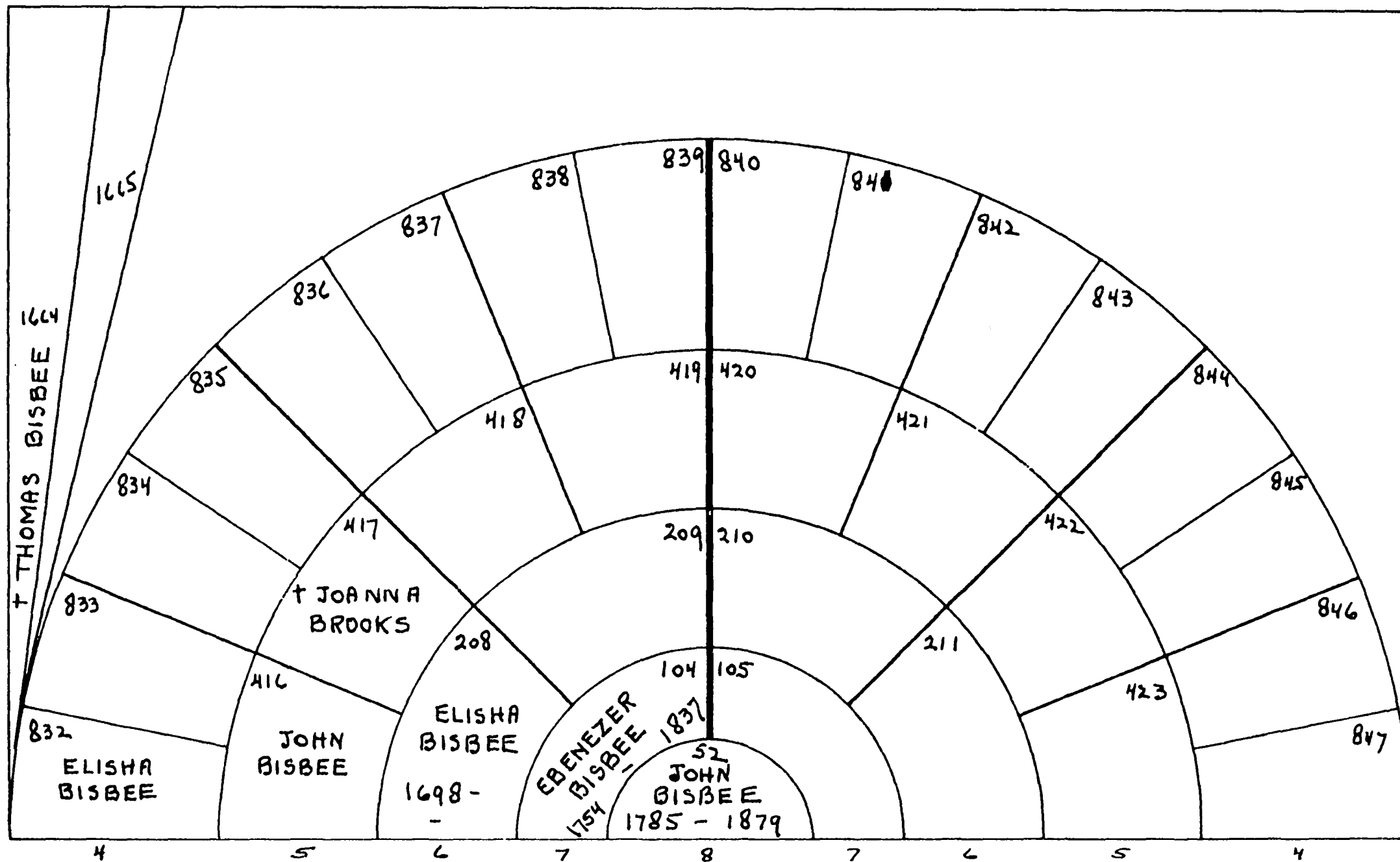
b. Dorothy¹⁴ Dey; b May 25 1943.

c. Joel Ray¹³ Gilbert; b Oct 8 1919.

48a9a10b11, continued

- b. Alton¹² Gilbert; b Oct 8 1879; d Jul 29 1883.
- c. Glenn¹² Gilbert.
- d. Inez¹² Gilbert; b Jun 27 1888 at Dorr; m Sep 12 1916 Arthur HALLEN. 3 c.
 - a. James Arthur¹³ Hallen; b Jul 9 1917.
 - b. Jean Inga¹³ Hallen; b Feb 26 1919.
 - c. Barbara Louise¹³ Hallen; b Dec 17 1923.

Emma Anderson Gilbert died about 1900 and after her death Arthur Gilbert (48a9a10b11) became engaged to Mary Bates (12c11), but he died just preceding the summer when they were to have been married.



52. JOHN⁸ BISBEE; b Jul 3 1785; d Jan 10 1879; m Feb 1810

† 53. MARY⁸ LYON; b 1788; d Feb 25 1860. She came of a Goshen, Massachusetts, family which lived at Woodstock, Connecticut; was a descendant of William Lyon, immigrant of 1635 to Roxbury in the ship Hopewell, at age 14. (Barrie's 'History of the Town of Goshen') They resided at Plainfield, Massachusetts, where he was a farmer. 7 c.

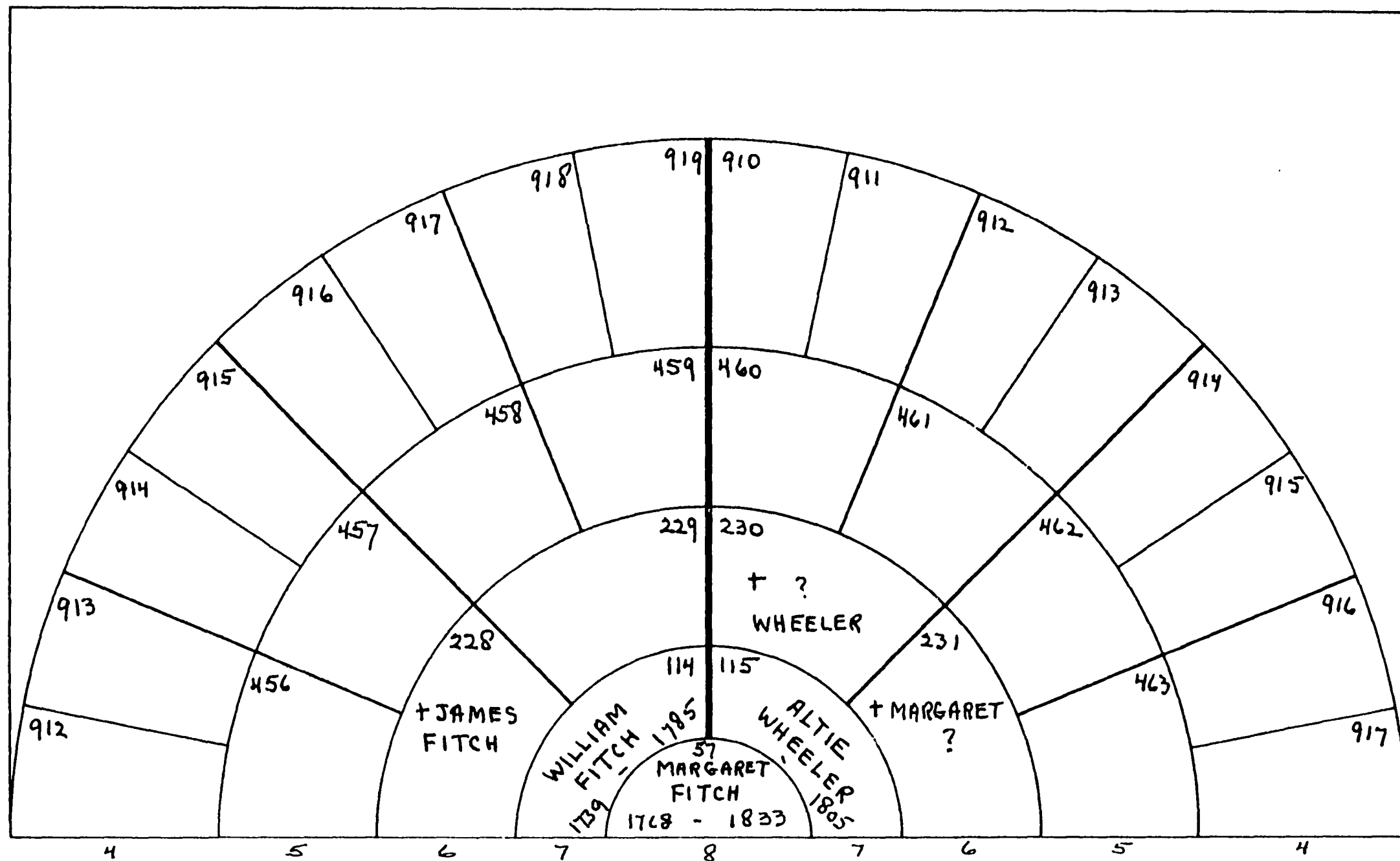
- a. Eliza⁹ Bisbee; b Dec 16 1810; m one CAMPBELL, a merchant in Plainfield.
- b. JARED⁹ BISBEE (23); b Nov 25 1812.
- c. Lovisa⁹ Bisbee; b Apr 18 1815.
- d. Uzza (Uzal?)⁹ Bisbee; b Apr 3 1818.
- e. John Foster⁹ Bisbee; b Apr 5 1821.
- f. Cyrus L.⁹ Bisbee; b Jun 14 1828; d Oct 7 1838.
- g. James⁹ Bisbee; b May 7 1829.

54. JAMES⁸ FOWLER; b circa 1776/7. An only child, born after his father had gone away to the Revolutionary War. He had nine children, according to 'Connecticut Men in the War of the Revolution', among them;

- a. Sally⁹ Fowler.
- b. Sarah⁹ Fowler.
- c. Elizabeth⁹ Fowler.
- d. Nancy⁹ Fowler.
- e. Robert⁹ Fowler.
- f. James⁹ Fowler.
- g. HANNAH⁹ FOWLER (27); b Nov 28 1809.

† 108. (Name unknown)⁷ FOWLER. The following was told by Mary Elizabeth Bisbee Bates (13) about 1918, to Alice Reed Bates (7), her daughter-in-law, who in turn supplied the information about 1925 to Harmon Taylor (2). This Fowler came from England. In the Revolutionary War he was taken prisoner and sent to England. He never returned. His wife kept things ready for him for twenty years, and the table was always set so that she could serve him a meal if he should return unexpectedly. The home was in Connecticut.

- a. JAMES⁸ FOWLER (54).



- † 56. PHILIP⁸ REED; m
- 57. MARGARET⁸ FITCH; b Nov 7 1768; d Mar 24 1833. 6 c.
- a. John⁹ Reed; had
 - a. John A.¹⁰ Reed.
 - b. Horatio¹⁰ Reed.
 - c. William¹⁰ Reed.
 - d. Anna¹⁰ Reed.
 - e. Amanda¹⁰ Reed.
 - f. Wheeler¹⁰ Reed.
- b. Wheeler⁹ Reed.
- c. Silas⁹ Reed.
- d. William⁹ Reed; had
 - a. Samuel¹⁰ Reed.
 - b. Charles¹⁰ Reed; had
 - a. Wells¹¹ Reed.
 - b. Carrie¹¹ Reed.
 - c. George¹¹ Reed.
 - d. Lizzie¹¹ Reed.
- e. PHILIP⁹ REED (28). Date of birth not determined.
- f. Alice Fitch⁹ Reed; d Aug 1 1819.

114. WILLIAM⁷ FITCH; b 1739; d Apr 30 1785; m Oct 9 1760

115. ALTIE⁷ WHEELER; d Apr 26 1805 at Pittstown, New York. He is reported to have been in the Revolutionary War in the battle of Bennington, under General Stark, and to have been one of the Green Mountain Boys. She married (2nd) Feb 18 1788 Capt. Elisha Clark. 4 c. of whom:

- a. Abigail⁸ Fitch; b Mar 6 1762.
- b. MARGARET⁹ FITCH; b Nov 7 1768.
- c. John⁸ Fitch; b Feb 20 1765; d Oct 14 1799 at Paulette, Vermont.
- d. Sinia⁸ Fitch; b Feb 18 1767; m Tobias SLYCK; had
 - a. William⁹ Slyck; b Sep 26 1789.

- † 228 JAMES⁶ FITCH; had
- a. WILLIAM⁷ FITCH (114); b 1739.

- † 230. ?⁶ WHEELER; m
- † 231. MARGARET⁶ ?; had
- a. ALTIE⁷ WHEELER (115).

58. LEVI⁸ BLACKMER; b May 30 1771 at Dighton, Massachusetts; d Feb 15 1855, probably at Richmond, New York; m Sep 5 1799 at Richmond

59. HANNAH⁸ PITTS; b Jan 14 1777 at Dighton; d Sep 22 1862; burial at Richmond. 7 c.

a. Sally⁹ Blackmer; b Jun 2 1800; d Jan 6 1813.

b. Thomas⁹ Blackmer; b Jul 3 1802; d Oct 30 1840; unm.

c. Harvey⁹ Blackmer; b Jul 24 1803; d Aug 6 1852 at Lavonia, New York; had

a. Myron¹⁰ Blackmer.

b. Sarah¹⁰ Blackmer.

d. BETSEY⁹ BLACKMER (29); b Apr 18 1804.

e. Junie⁹ Blackmer; b Oct 13 1810; d Feb 14 1836; m Porter FOWLER (relationship to James Fowler (54) has not been established).

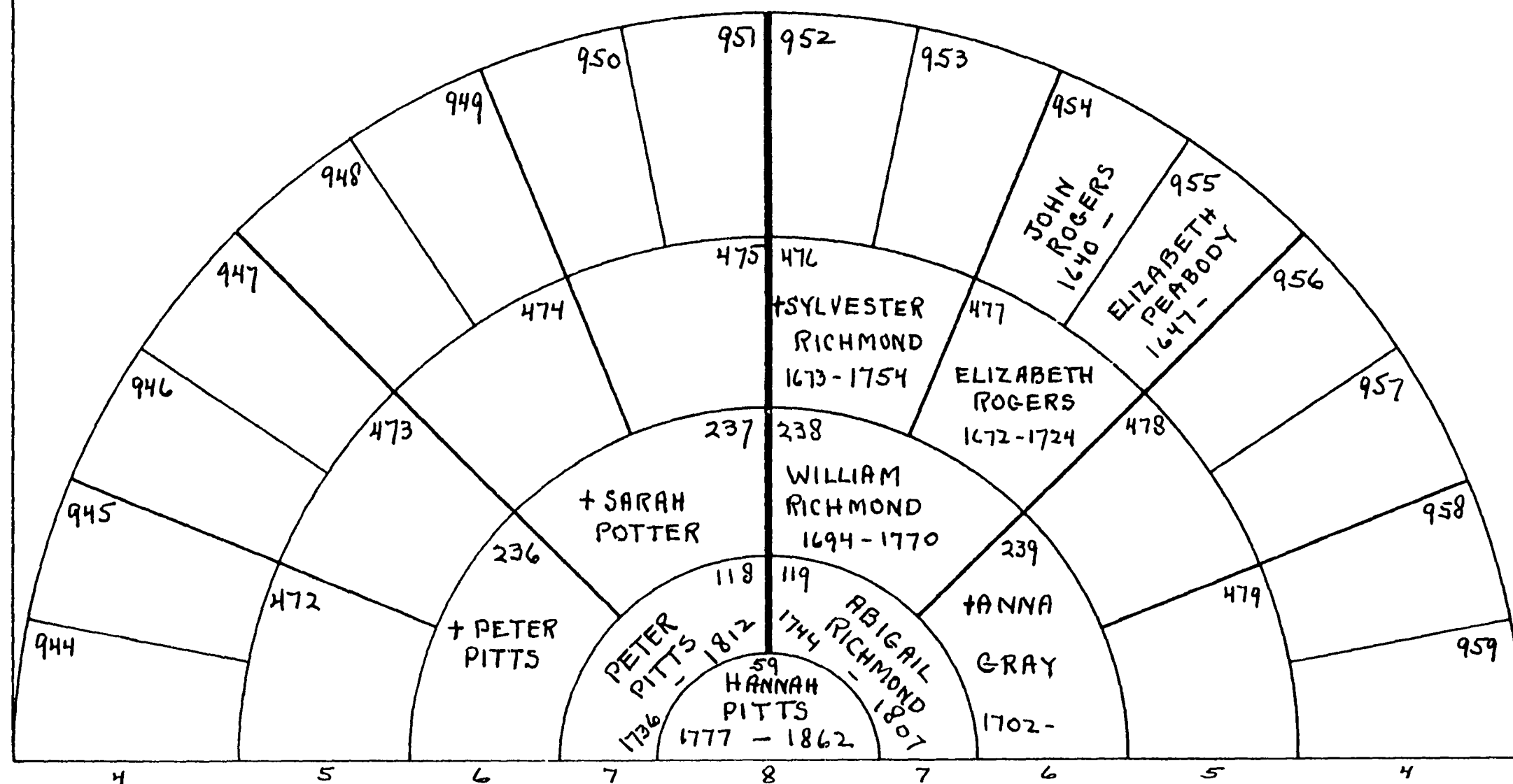
f. Levi⁹ Blackmer, Jr.; b Mar 10 1814; d Sep 13 1889 in Dakota; m Margaret Kane, of Baltimore; resided in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

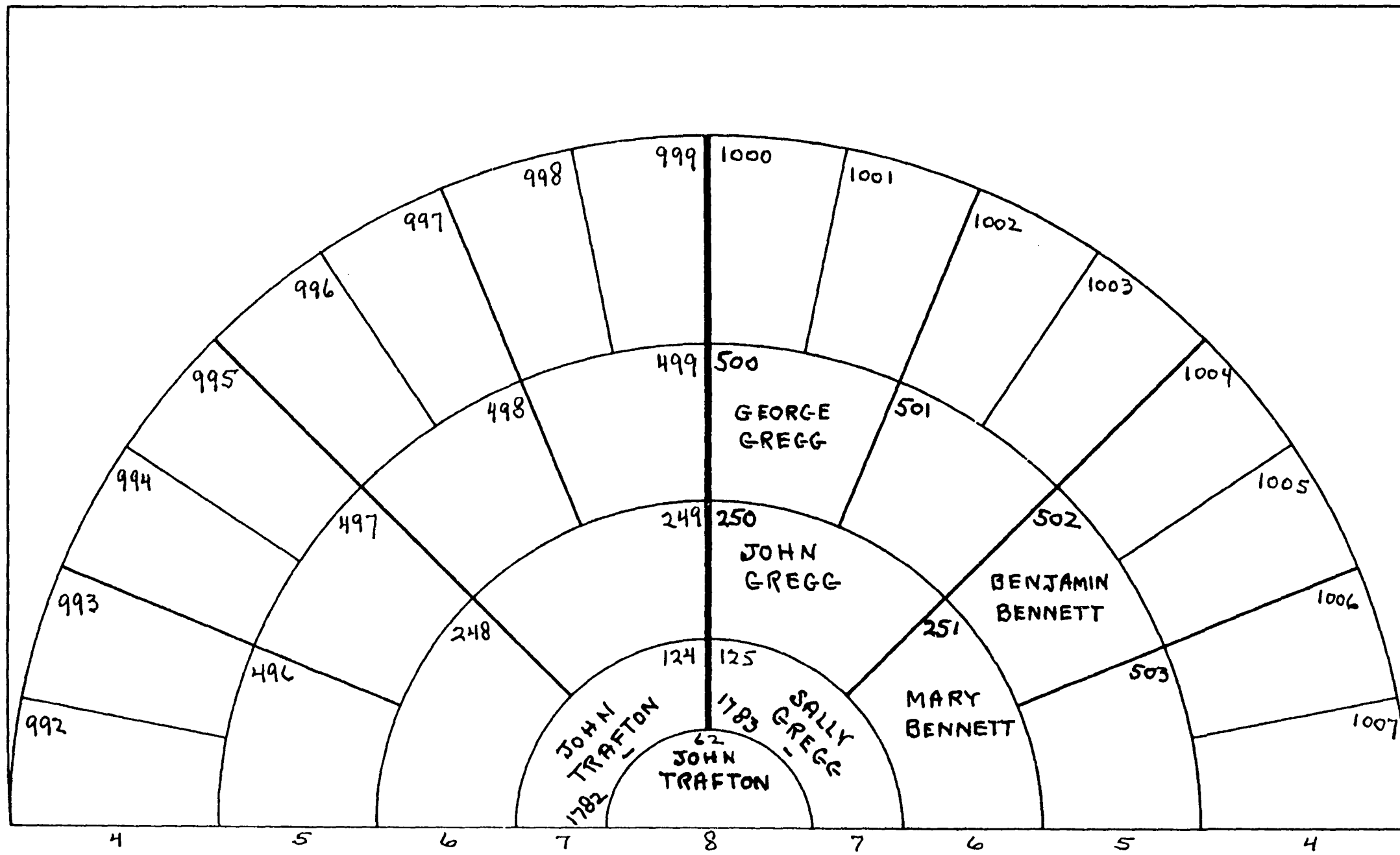
g. Richmond⁹ Blackmer; b Mar 7 1820; d May 10 1901.

† 116. ?⁷ BLACKMER; m

† 117. ELIZABETH⁷ FOSTER; had

a. LEVI⁸ BLACKMER (58); b May 30 1771.





60. JOHN⁸ PENNELL; b Feb 1 1773 at Coldrairie, Massachusetts; d Sep 18 1857 at Honeyoye, New York; m

61. MARTHA⁸ TENNEY; b Oct 27 1776; d Dec 31 1885, probably at Honeyoye. 8 c.

a. DENNIS⁹ PENNELL (30); b Mar 13 1808.

b. Randolph⁹ Pennell; lived at Lima, Ohio, a minister.

a. Frank¹⁰ Pennell; b at Lima.

c. Epiphras⁹ Pennell.

d. Horace⁹ Pennell.

e. Abram⁹ Pennell; b at Coldrairie.

f. John⁹ Pennell; had

a. Almira¹⁰ Pennell; m Thomas Richmond REED (28g10.

g. Chauncey⁹ Pennell. Lived in Kentucky.

h. Nancy⁹ Pennell; m one ASHLEY.

† 120. JOHN⁷ PENNELL; native of Ireland; had

a. JOHN⁸ PENNELL (60); b Feb 1 1773.

† 122. JOHN⁷ TENNEY; m

† 123. MARTHA⁷ ? . They resided in Connecticut.

a. MARTHA⁸ TENNEY (61); b Oct 27 1776.

62. JOHN⁸ TRAFTON; m

† 63. BETSEY⁸ GARDNER; had

a. EUNICE FISHER⁹ TRAFTON (31); b Oct 29 1815.

72. SAMUEL⁷ LORD; b Jul 16 1737 at Lyme, Connecticut; d 1811 at Meadville, Pennsylvania; m Dec 1768 at Haddam (New London?), Connecticut

73. ELIZABETH⁷ BATES; b Aug 3 1750 at Durham, Connecticut. 11 c. born at Lyme.

Samuel and Elizabeth Lord resided at Lyme, where all of their children were born, and owned property there. According to one family tradition he was the purchaser of the tract of land in Meadville, Pennsylvania, known as 'Mount Hope' but this is not supported by the records which show that his son Samuel Lord (36) was the purchaser. According to the 'History of Crawford County, Pennsylvania' he kept a store at Meadville and had a big trade with the Indians but this, also, is not proved and it is probable that the same son was the proprietor of that store.

He was in financial difficulties at the time of his death and his widow declined to serve as administratrix. Son-in-law Nathan Tiffany (72i8) was appointed and served. (New London P. R. J9;129, 130, 152, 155, 159; 47; 32, 95) Hartford State Library, files of N. L. Co. Probate Dist. No. 3291 has a copy of the consent to have Nathan Tiffany administrator of the estate.

'These may Certify that We the Inscribers do approve of Nathan Tiffany to be Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Lord, late of Lyme, Desseas'd

(72b8)

(72f8)

(144j7?)

Her

Elizabeth X Lord

Mark

Anne Waid

Theophilus Lord

The original report of Nathan Tiffany in sale of property and settlement of accounts, also receipts from Nathan Tiffany, Pulina Lord (72k8) Graham, and Pember Waid (72f8) are on file at Hartford.

Lyme Records, 24 394, gives; 'We, Joseph Pratt and Betsey Pratt (72g8), both of Saybrook and Middlesex Co., in consideration of \$15 quit-claim to Theophilus Lord of Lyme all rights and title we, the said Joseph and Betsey have or ought to have in or to one small piece of undivided land and a small dwellinghouse thereon in said Lyme and is the same house and land lately owned by Samuel Lord, late deceased'. 3 Jun 1811; rec. 24 Jun 1811. In the same place: 'John Phelps and Catherine Phelps (72d8) of E. Haddam, to Nathan Tiffany for \$300.25, all rights and title in estate of Samuel Lord'. 3 Jun 1813; rec. 24 Mar 1814.

- a. SAMUEL⁸ LORD (36); b Jun 11 1769, twin to
- b. Elizabeth⁸ Lord; b Jun 11 1769; d in infancy.
- c. Nicholas⁸ Lord; b Feb 17 1771; m Nancy Bates (related to 73?). He was a sergeant in the Indian Wars, Aug 4 to Dec. 31 1796 (v. 95 Pennsylvania State Archives and 6 Ser v. 78 - Militia Enrolled at Cossawaga*); resided in Crawford County, Pennsylvania. 3 c. *Later Meadville.
- a. Nicholas Bates⁹ Lord.
- b. Betsey⁹ Lord.
- c. Paulina⁹ Lord.
- d. Catherine⁸ Lord; b Sep 6 1772; m (1st) Mar 4 1790 at Mansfield, Connecticut, John PHELPS. 3 c.
- a. Harriet⁹ Phelps; m John MORE, of Lyme.
- b. Hulda⁹ Phelps; m Simon BAILEY, of East Haddam.
- c. Nancy⁹ Phelps; m (1st) one JONES, of Lyme; m (2nd) one PRATT, of Saybrook.
- Catherine m (2nd) Seth MINER; m (3rd) Ludowick BAILEY.
- e. Solomon⁸ Lord; b May 29 1774. ¶
- f. Anna⁸ Lord; b May 22 1776. ¶
- g. Betsey⁹ Lord; b May 16 1778. ¶
- h. Lydia⁸ Lord; b Aug 31 1780; m one GILLETTE.
- i. Lois⁸ Lord; b Oct 6 1782. ¶
- j. Martha (Patty)⁸ Lord; b Nov 22 1784; m Amos HUNGERFORD.
- k. Paulina (Perline?)⁸ Lord; b Aug 21 1871; m Curtis GRAHAM.

72e8.

Solomon⁸ Lord; b May 29 1774; d Feb 13 1843; m Feb 4 1794 at Lyme, Sila, dau Nathan and Mary (Kellogg) Tiffany (b Jan 3 1771; d May 30 1829). She was sister to Nathan Tiffany, husband of Lois Lord (72i8). Solomon Lord served in the War of 1812. 11 c. recorded, although if birth dates of the first two are correct they were conceived out of wedlock.

- a. Eleazer⁹ Lord; b Oct 17 1790 at Lyme-
- b. David⁹ Lord; b Mar 19 1794 at Lyme; d Apr 7 1836; m Nancy Meacham. No information as to issue.
- c. Sally⁹ Lord; b Mar 18 1796 at North Lyme; d Nov 1876; m Aug 9 1820 Jabez GOODRICH, of Chatham, Connecticut (b Mar 24 1797; d Oct 18 1859). 8 c.
- a. Roxy¹⁰ Goodrich; b Aug 10 1821; m Joshua IRWIN.
- b. Fidelia¹⁰ Goodrich; b Nov 8 1823; m Edson S. SACKETT.
- c. Minerva¹⁰ Goodrich; b Jun 30 1825; d Feb 5 1826.

72e8c9, continued

- d. Enos¹⁰ Goodrich; b Dec 16 1826; d Dec 30 1826.
- e. Solomon¹⁰ Goodrich; b Mar 16 1828; d Oct 19 1880; m Jun 12 1852 Priscilla Fitz-Randolph (72e8h9b10).
- f. Archibald Stewart¹⁰ Goodrich; b Sep 24 1832; d Aug 22 1893; m Juline Chase (b May 7 1832; d Aug 1 1907).
 - a. Helen May¹¹ Goodrich; b Feb 8 1857; m Jun 10 1888 William POSTELTHWAIT (b Mar 11 1856; d Jan 26 1918); she d Dec 22 1918. 1 c.
 - a. Archie Goodrich¹² Postelthwait; b Jan 19 1893; m Jun 10 1924 at Buffalo, New York, Marion C. Stratton (b Oct 15 1895; d Feb 3 1936 at Erie, Pennsylvania). 1 c.
 - a. James Arthur¹³ Postelthwait; b Jun 9 1928 at Corry, Pennsylvania.
- g. Chester¹⁰ Goodrich; b Nov 18 1834; d Jul 10 1835.
- h. Sarah L.¹⁰ Goodrich; b Dec 7 1836; d 1894; m Jabez s. CHASE.
- d. Mary⁹ Lord; b Oct 16 1798; d Mar 9 1882; m Leland MEACHAM. (Brother to 72e8b9's wife?)
- e. Orinda⁹ Lord; b Mar 12 1801; m John WEST.
- f. Hiram⁹ Lord; b Dec 9 1802; d Dec 27 1865; m Sarah Sherman (b Jan 26 1805; d Jul 3 1875).
- g. George W.⁹ Lord; b Nov 4 1804 at New York; d Feb 9 1886; m 1834 Permelia Axtell (b Aug 2 1814; d Jan 27 1881). In their home, on the State Road Hill, Meadville, Pamela Lord Taylor (9) lived after her father's death in 1846, and while living there during the Civil War her first child, a daughter (8a11) was born and died before her father ever saw her.
- h. Minerva⁹ Lord; b Apr 26 1807; d Oct 10 1855; m Apr 19 1827 at Meadville, George FITZ-RANDOLPH (b Dec 19 1800; d Jun 27 1885). 6 c.
 - a. Mary J.¹⁰ Fitz-Randolph; b Jun 3 1830; m (1st) Sep 4 1853 Clinton REYNOLDS; m (2nd) Jacob LITTLE.
 - b. Priscilla P.¹⁰ Fitz-Randolph; b Jun 24 1833; m Jun 12 1852 Solomon GOODRICH; (72e8c9e10).
 - c. Samuel T.¹⁰ Fitz-Randolph; b Jul 4 1835; m Jun 12 ? Sila (Priscilla?) Lord.
 - d. Isaac¹⁰ Fitz-Randolph; b Apr 8 1839; d 1858/9.
 - e. Margaret¹⁰ Fitz-Randolph; b Jan 23 1845; d 1880; m Oct 17 1877 Harry FITZ-RANDOLPH. (Related?)
 - f. James W.¹⁰ Fitz-Randolph; b Jan 1 1847; m Sep 26 1877 Mary E. Gehr.

72e8, continued

- i. Samuel Tiffany⁹ Lord; b May 6 1809; d Mar 8 1870; m Amelia Stribley, dau Rev. Richard (1787-1870) and Maria (1789-1871) Smith (b May 22 1818 in London, England; d Dec 24 1899 at Springside, Pennsylvania); resided on State Road Hill, Meadville.
- j. Louisa⁹ Lord; b Jul 4 1812; m Salmon TOWER.
- k. Nathan Kellogg⁹ Lord; b Mar 11 1814; d Oct 22 1875. Resided at Savannah, Illinois.

72f8.

Anna⁸ Lord; b May 22 1776; d Feb 2 1844; m May 19 1799 at Lyme, Pember WAID (b Jan 21 1774; d 1852). He was an immigrant carpenter and shipwright and worked on construction of canal boats. Resided in Crawford County, Pennsylvania. 12 c.

- a. Erastus S.⁹ Waid; b May 24 1800; m Elvira Simmons. 2 c.
 - a. Lisander¹⁰ Waid; a farmer near Jamestown, New York
 - b. Walter¹⁰ Waid; resided Centerville, Pennsylvania.
- b. Ira C.⁹ Waid; b Aug 15 1801; d Jan 27 1880/1; m Jun 12 1825 Elizabeth, dau Robert and Sarah (Clark) Moorhead (b Aug 26 1804; d Jan 7 1882). She is said to have come to Pennsylvania in 1816 when she would have been twelve years old, and to have descended from one of the Mayflower party. 4 c.
 - a. Robert Lyman¹⁰ Waid; b May 1 1826 at Riceville, Pennsylvania; d Jun 17 1880; m Oct 16 1853 Almeda A., dau Abram and Amanda (Taylor) Wheeler (b Jan 5 1836), a sister of the father of Mary Gertrude Wheeler (72f8 c9a10a11b12) whose name was William V. 3 c.
 - a. Orlando¹¹ Waid; b Aug 27 1853.
 - b. Nick P.¹¹ Waid; b Jun 11 1856.
 - c. Ira C.¹¹ Waid II; b Jul 31 1860; d 1860.
 - b. George N.¹⁰ Waid; b Oct 27 1829; m Apr 30 1855 Mary J., dau Cyrus and Priscilla (Gilbert) Bean; moved to Iowa in 1855 and back to Pennsylvania in 1865. 10 c.
 - a. Iowa¹¹ Waid; b Jan 18 1856; m Walter JOSLIN; Resided at Woodcock, Iowa.
 - b. Elizabeth¹¹ Waid; b May 22 1856; m William RIDDLE, of Bolivar, New York.
 - c. Blanche E.¹¹ Waid; b Dec 22 1858; m Augustus ANDERHALT. Resided Union City, Pennsylvania.
 - d. Greeley¹¹ Waid; b 1861; d 1864.
 - e. Grand N.¹¹ Waid; b Nov 30 1864.

72f8b9b10, continued

- f. Ira C.["] Waid II (sic); b Jul 25 1870. Twin to
- g. Jennie L.["] Waid; b Jul 25 1870.
- h. Sumner G.["] Waid; b Oct 13 1877. Twin to
- i. Lloyd G.["] Waid; b Oct 13 1877.
- j. Charles F.["] Waid; b Oct 21 1881.
- c. Francis C.¹⁰ Waid; b Apr 23 1833; m Apr 23 1854 Eliza C., dau Jacob and Clarissa (Wood) Masiker (b Apr 13 1832). Francis C. Waid was a successful farmer who retired from active farming in middle age and spent a great deal of time traveling and visiting his numerous relatives. He wrote and published two volumes of personal opinion on farming, relatives, politics, liberally spiced with gossip, but with profuse recordings of the names, dates of birth, marriages and dates of death of his relatives, interspersed with autobiographical matter including the reasons why, late in life, he took to his bosom a 'likely widow woman' selected after prolonged search for a suitable second wife. From these books most of the data concerning Waid connections has been taken. 3 c.
 - a. Franklin I.¹¹ Waid; b Jan 5 1855; m Mar 14 1877 Maggie E. Moore. 3 c.
 - a. Ida May¹² Waid; b Dec 25 1878; d Oct 31 1881.
 - b. Ina Bell¹² Waid; b Jan 28 1882.
 - c. Elma Irena¹² Waid; b Jun 24 1884.
 - b. Guinnip P.["] Waid; b Sep 22 1859; m Mar 31 1883 Anna M. Slocum (b Nov 6 1862); had
 - a. Edna Eliza¹² Waid.
 - c. Fred Francis["] Waid; b Mar 6 1868.
 - d. Franklin P.¹⁰ Waid; b Apr 24 1835; d May 28 1854.
- c. Mary Ann⁹ Waid; b Feb 26 1803. ¶
- d. Martha L.⁹ Waid; b May 18 1804; d Jun 22 1833; m Lathrop ALLEN; had
 - a. Henry C.¹⁰ Allen.
- e. Eliza B.⁹ Waid; b Jan 11 1806; m G. PHILLIPS (d 1853).
- f. Samuel⁹ Waid; b Jun 1808; d 1862. Resided Michigan.
- g. George W.⁹ Waid; b Jan 2 1810; d Dec 4 1861.
- h. Phoebe W.⁹ Waid; b Sep 24 1811; m Cyrus GOODWILL (b Apr 5 1810; d May 16 1855); had
 - a. Albert¹⁰ Goodwill. Resided Warren County, Penna.
- i. Clarissa U.⁹ Waid; b Jan 26 1813; d Jun 16 1853; m George ROUDEBUSH (b Sep 1813; d Nov 15 1865) of Blooming Valley, Pennsylvania; postmaster and manufacturer; had

72f8i9, continued

- a. Ralph¹⁰ Roudebush.
- b. Orra¹⁰ Roudebush; b Feb 27 1847; d Mar 26 1864.
- c. Oscar¹⁰ Roudebush; b Apr 15 1843; d 1863.
- j. Henry⁹ Waid; b Jan 25 1816; d 1863.
- k. Andrew G.⁹ Waid; b May 11 1818. Resided Baxter, Michigan.
- l. Horace R.⁹ Waid; b Jul 12 1820. Resided Blooming Valley, Pennsylvania.

72f8c9.

Mary Ann⁹ Waid; b Feb 26 1803; d Apr 4 1890; m Jan 18 1821 Philander, son Zuriel (b Jun 9 1772) and Sally (Hunt) (b Oct 26 1775) SIMMONS (b Mar 20 1798; d Jan 19 1846). 10 c.

a. Eliza Angeline¹⁰ Simmons; b Oct 27 1821/2; d Jun 18 1898; m Feb 1 1844 Franklin COLT (b Sep 16 1825; d Jan 21 1905). 2 c.

a. Caroline¹¹ Colt; b Jul 13 1845; d Apr 17 1904; m Jul 13 1865 Prof. William V. WHEELER (see 72f8b9a10) (b Aug 24 1836; d Sep 29 1890). 3 c.

a. Mertie Maude¹² Wheeler; b Dec 5 1866; m (1st) Albert SHERMAN (d 1926). 2 c. She m (2nd) E. L. Chapman; no c.

a. Gertrude¹³ Sherman.

b. Merle¹³ Sherman.

b. Mary Gertrude¹² Wheeler; b Nov 8 1868; m 1895 James INGHAM of Jamestown, New York. 3 c.

a. James Worthy¹³ Ingham; b Feb 20 1898; m 1923 Alda Schenk (b Feb 6 1899). A chemist; resided Montgomery, Ohio.

a. James Benjamin¹⁴ Ingham; b Jun 13 1924.

b. H. Walcott¹³ Ingham; b Dec 31 1899; m Sep 4 1922 Edna Williams (b May 12 1898). 3 c.

a. John¹⁴ Ingham.

b. Waid¹⁴ Ingham.

c. Grant¹⁴ Ingham.

c. Maryon J.¹³ Ingham; b Sep 26 1905. An actress.

c. Corydon LaVerne¹² Wheeler; b Feb 22 1874; m May 13 1899 Nettie Peterson (b Nov 6 1878). 4 c.

a. Corydon F.¹³ Wheeler; b Sep 9 1900; m Ebba ?.

b. Louise¹³ Wheeler; b Sep 20 1906; m John KINNEY.

c. Bessie¹³ Wheeler; b Apr 1 1908.

d. Helen¹³ Wheeler; b Nov 27 1914; m Apr 15 1942

72f8c9a10a11c12d13, continued

Endris JONES (b in Wales).

- b. Corydon["] Colt; b 1847; a 1866; unm.
- b. Leander¹⁰ Simmons; b Aug 19 1823; m Jane Quinn. 4 c.
 - a. Florence["] Simmons; m (1st) one MYERS; 1 c. m (2nd) one Skinner. no c.
 - a. ?.¹²
 - b. Clarence["] Simmons; m Margaret ?; no c.
 - c. Cassius["] Simmons; m Laura (Wheeler) Shepherd. One son adopted.
 - d. Jennie["] Simmons; m (1st) one Pierce; m (2nd) James Hanen. No c.
- c. Franklin¹⁰ Simmons; b Aug 29 1825; m Vroina Williams.
- d. Harvey¹⁰ Simmons; b Jul 11 1827; m Mar 15 1851 Mary Ann Southwick. 5 c. of whom a. and b. died in infancy.
 - c. Mary["] Simmons; m Allen MAUBERT.
 - d. Adelbert["] Simmons; m Hattie Klein; had
 - a. Beulah¹² Simmons.
 - b. Fern¹² Simmons; m William ARTHUR.
- e. Clarissa¹⁰ Simmons; b Oct 9 1830; m (1st) Hugh MOSHER; 2.c. (Name of 2nd husband not determined)
 - a. Mary["] Mosher.
 - b. Frank["] Mosher.
- f. Martha¹⁰ Simmons; b May 2 1833; m (1st) J. W. CLEMENT; 1 c.
 - a. Ida["] Clement.
 Martha Simmons m (2nd) William COBB; 2 c.
 - b. Emma["] Cobb; m ?.
 - c. George["] Cobb; d unm.
- g. Ira¹⁰ Simmons; b Oct 3 1837; m Sarah Wilson. No c.
- h. William Henry Harrison¹⁰ Simmons; b Jun 10 1840; m Elizabeth Mee. 6 c.
 - a. Lula["] Simmons; b 1865/6; unm.
 - b. Kate["] Simmons; m Grand BABCOCK. 3 sons known.
 - c. Ray["] Simmons; m (1st) Florence Lyons; had 3 daughters all of whom married. Ray Simmons m (2nd) Kate Boswell; no c.
 - d. Fred["] Simmons; m Stella Andrews. 2 daughters, both married.
 - e. Hanny["] Simmons; m Alta ?. He had many children but names of them not determined.
 - f. Bernice["] Simmons; m (1st) Dr. Bennett; no c.; m (2nd) William Fairbank; no c.
- i. Adelbert¹⁰ Simmons; b Mar 4 1842; m Flora Glenn; had

72f8c9i10, continued

- a. Frank C.["] Simmons; m (1st) Estella Phillips; m (2nd) May Wilcox. No c.
- j. Adeline¹⁰ Simmons; b Aug 9 1844; m Stephen WHICHER.
3 c.
 - a. Archie["] Whicher; m; had children.
 - b. Bessie["] Whicher; m; had children.
 - c. Bert["] Whicher; m; had children.

72i8.

Lois⁹ Lord; b Aug 6 1782; m Nathan, son Nathan and Mary (Kellogg) TIFFANY, brother of the wife of Solomon Lord (72e8). 7 c. He is said to have been of Sag Harbor, New York, but was born at Lyme and lived there, sold property in Lyme in 1815. It is probable that he did live at Sag Harbor because his nephew, George Lord (72e8g9) was born in New York and another nephew (72e8i9) was named Samuel Tiffany Lord.

- a. Nathan⁹ Tiffany, Jr.
- b. Lord Nelson⁹ Tiffany.
- c. Fred A.⁹ Tiffany.
- d. Franklin⁹ Tiffany.
- e. Margaret⁹ Tiffany.
- f. Louisa⁹ Tiffany.
- g. Ann⁹ Tiffany.

86. SAMUEL⁷ NUTT; b Dec 1728 at Londonderry, New Hampshire; d Jul 5 1808 at Topsham, Vermont; m (2nd)

87. ELIZABETH⁷ DICKEY; b 1740; d Sep 13 1801. He had seventeen children of whom the following nine were by Elizabeth. No information obtained as to the eight children by his first wife.

Samuel Nutt (86) was the ninth settler at Francistown, New Hampshire, arriving there in 1767, and the first Town Clerk. The first record book of the town, in which is his plain and heavy handwriting, was still extant in 1909. He was a carpenter by trade and with his father owned the first sawmill in Chester, New Hampshire. He was on the 'Committee of Five' in 1777, 'to receive accounts and prisse the turns of the men that has been into the Searvice without any town bounty'. (History of Francistown, N.Y., p. 95). The name of his first wife, mother of his first eight children, is unknown.

- a. William⁸ Nutt; b Mar 14 1760 at Chester, New Hampshire; d Jan 20 1833; m Mary Brewster (84c8). He was called 'Deacon'. One of his children was
 - a. Isaac Brewster⁹ Nutt; had
 - a. Charles¹⁰ Nutt; res. (1909) 7 Monroe Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- b. Elizabeth⁸ Nutt; b Sep 3 1761; m Alexander THOMPSON, of Antrim, New Hampshire; had
 - a. Daniel⁹ Thompson; b Feb 29 1796; m Persis M. Ladd; had
 - a. Mary Charlotte¹⁰ Thompson; b May 21 1821 at Cornell, Vermont; m Dec 26 1836 John BIGELOW, of Ryegate; had a son living in Minneapolis, 1904.
- c. Eleanor⁸ Nutt; b Jul 3 1763; m James Brewster (84a8).
- d. Samuel⁸ Nutt, Jr.; b Jun 4 1766; d at Upper Gilmantown, Vermont. He was a preacher and evangelist.
- e. John⁸ Nutt; b Feb 29 1768.
- f. Joseph⁸ Nutt; b Nov 13 1769.
- g. Benjamin⁸ Nutt; b Jul 10 1771; d Jun 1791.
- h. Adam⁸ Nutt; b Dec 13 1772.
- i. ANN WILLSON⁸ NUTT (43); b Feb 14 1776.

88. RUFUS⁷ HARMON; b circa 1749, probably at Sanford, Maine; m circa 1767

† 89. MEHITABLE⁷ ? . 2 c.

a. Mehitabel⁸ Harmon; b Oct 8 1768; m Feb 8 1789 Naph-tali HARMON (176e7a8) known as 'Captain' and 'Big Nep'.

b. NAPHTALI⁸ HARMON (44); b 1769-70 ('Little Nep').

On Page 304, v. 7, Mass. S & S Rev. is the following, which may or may not refer to this Rufus Harmon: 'Private, (late) Capt. George King's Co., Col. Benjamin Simond's detachment of Berkshire Co. militia; muster roll dated Ticonderoga Feb. 25, 1777; enlisted Dec. 16, 1776; enlistment to expire Mar. 15, 1777'. He was a citizen of Sanford.

96. ABNER⁷ BATES; b Aug 10 1740 at Weymouth, Massachusetts; m

97. SARAH⁷ TOWER; b Apr 27 1750. 4 c born at Weymouth, the fifth probably at Cummington. She was from Hingham, probably, as the Tower family was numerous in that community. After they left Weymouth it is believed there were children born subsequently to Rufus.

a. John⁸ Bates; b Apr 2 1773.

b. ABNER⁸ BATES (48); b Jan 7 1777.

c. Hannah⁸ Bates; baptized Jan 15 1779.

d. Deborah⁸ Bates; baptized Nov 5 1780; m Sep 20 1790 at Cummington, John BIRD. Her portrait and an article about her were published in Bates Bulletin for April 1924.

e. Rufus P.⁸ Bates; resided Plainfield, Massachusetts.

† 194. PETER⁶ TOWER; m

† 195. DEBORAH⁶ STOWELL; had

a? SARAH⁷ TOWER (97); b Apr 27 1750.

98. SAMUEL⁷ WHITMAN; b Oct 7 1730 at Bridgewater, Massachusetts; d Feb 5 1824 at Cummington; m (2nd) 1776
 † 99. SARAH⁷ WATERMAN (Mrs.); d Sep 19 1816 aged 74
 a. James⁸ Whitman; b 1760; died young
 b. David⁸ Whitman; b Feb 22 1762; d Nov 9 1854; m circa 1790 Abigail Howard. He served in the Revolution.
 c. Samuel⁸ Whitman; b 1764; d 1801; m 1787 Hannah, dau John and Abigail (Jones) Egerton.
 d. Abel⁸ Whitman; b Jul 12 1766; m May 10 1792 Ruth ?.
 e. Beza⁸ Whitman; b May 13 1773; d Apr 7 1810; m Mar 9 1797 Alice Green. 5 c of whom one was Dr. Marcus Whitman, the man largely responsible for bringing Oregon Territory into the United States.
 f. MEHITABLE⁸ WHITMAN (49); b Feb 21 1779.
 g. Freeman⁸ Whitman; b 1780; d in infancy.
 h. Freedom⁸ Whitman; b Mar 21 1782; d Aug 25 1851; m Oct 22 1806 Sally Ford.

104. EBENEZER⁷ BISBEE; b 1754 probably at Bridgewater, Massachusetts; d Jan 12 1837. 9 c.

According to Dyer's History of Plainfield, Massachusetts pp 127-8, 'Ebenezer Bisbee, one of the first settlers of the town of Plainfield, Massachusetts, was born in 1754, probably in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. He served a short time in the Revolutionary Army and settled in Plainfield as early as 1779, on a farm in the southeast part of the town. He was chosen one of the selectmen in 1788, and served fifteen years'.

Mass. S & S Rev., v II p 70, has: 'Ebenezer Bisbe (sic), Bridgewater, Private in Capt. Elisha Mitchell's company, of Col. Simeon Cary's regiment payroll for five days' service between time of marching dated Apr 2, 1776; also in Capt. Abram Washburn's company of Col. John Cushing's regiment; enlisted Sept. 20, 1776; service 59½ days at Newport, Rhode Island'.

- a. Isaac⁸ Bisbee; b Apr 2 1779.
 b. Barton⁸ Bisbee; b Apr 3 1781.
 c. James⁸ Bisbee; b Aug 11 1783.
 d. JOHN⁸ BISBEE (52); b Jul 3 1785.
 e. Nabby⁸ Bisbee; b Aug 6 1788.
 f. Jennett⁸ Bisbee; b Aug 16 1790.
 g. Arza⁸ Bisbee; b Aug 11 1792.
 h. Galen⁸ Bisbee; b Sep 1 1797.
 i. Mehitable⁸ Bisbee; b May 25 1800.

118. PETER⁷ PITTS 'Capt'. b 1736; d Dec 15 1812 at Pittstown (later Richmond), Ontario County, New York (bur. at Honeyoye); m 1764

119. ABIGAIL⁷ RICHMOND; b 1744; d 1807. 10 c.

According to the Pitts Genealogy he was a Captain, served under Col. Timothy Walker commanding a regiment from Bristol County, Connecticut, in the Revolution. He removed to Honeyoye, New York, in 1789, and there his body is buried. Another source indicates that he served in Timothy Walker's regiment at Cambridge in 1775, that he removed in 1790 with his four sons and six daughters to Pittstown (since re-named Richmond), where he died. See also Massachusetts S & S Rev. v 12 p 151.

- a. Gideon⁸ Pitts; m Lorenda Hulbird.
- b. William⁸ Pitts 'Col.'; d Mar 1815 aged 47; m (1st) Dorothy Walker (d Apr 9 1798 aged 23); m (2nd) Hannah Taft (d Aug 3 1802 aged 30); m (3rd) Hanna Richmond (d Jun 20 1841 aged 70).
- c. Abigail⁸ Pitts; m Abel SHORT.
- d. Sally⁸ Pitts; m Joseph SEARS.
- e. Nancy⁸ Pitts; m (1st) David BENTON; m (2nd) Chauncey BARNARD.
- f. HANNAH⁸ PITTS (59); b Jan 14 1777.
- g. Rebecca⁸ Pitts; m (1st) Peter REED; had
a? Dick⁹ Reed; had
a? Kit¹⁰ Reed.
Rebecca m (2nd) Jeddediah WOOD.
- h. Peter⁸ Pitts, Jr.; b Mar 1792; d Jan 20 1856; m Susan Tabor (b Aug 1827; d Jul 31 1855).
- i. Phoebe⁸ Pitts; m Pierce CHAMBERLAIN.
- j. Samuel⁸ Pitts; m (1st) Deborah Richmond; m (2nd) Per-sis Barnard.

† 236. PETER⁶ PITTS; m

† 237. SARAH⁶ POTTER; had

a. PETER⁷ PITTS, Jr. (118); b 1736.

b. Hannah⁷ Pitts; d Jan 15 1814 aged 89.

124. JOHN⁷ TRAFTON; b Dec 26 1782; m
125. SALLY⁷ GREGG; b Jul 30 1783; had
a? JOHN TRAFTON (62).

250. JOHN⁶ GREGG; b probably at Tipary, Ireland; m
circa 1787

251. MARY⁶ BENNETT.

He ran away from home at the age of 16 and came to America as a stowaway, landing at Quebec; joined the British Army there and fought in the Revolution for the King. He was wounded at the battle of Concord and his father had him brought back to Ireland. When he recovered he ran away again, this time to the United States, where he enlisted under General Washington and fought for the Colonists. In one battle he came face to face with a friend in the Tory forces and had to kill him. When older he became prosperous. His home was in the foothills and he used to take saddle bags of food out into the mountains for people isolated there. The foregoing was told to Alice Reed Bates (7) when she was a girl. 7 c.

a. SALLY⁷ GREGG (125); b Jul 30 1783.

b. Polly⁷ Gregg; m Zephania GOODING.

c. Fanny⁷ Gregg; b Sep 14 1789; d Jan 10 1858; m Artemus BRIGGS.

d. Betsey⁷ Gregg; m Luther BARTLETT.

e. Abigail⁷ Gregg; b 1795; m Thomas BRIGGS.

f. Benjamin⁷ Gregg; m Fanny Pratt.

g. George⁷ Gregg; m Sally ?.

500. GEORGE⁵ GREGG. He was a McGregor in Scotland and was banished to Ireland where he changed his name to Gregg. He lived in Tipary.

502. BENJAMIN⁵ BENNETT; had
a? MARY BENNETT (251).

144. SAMUEL⁶ LORD; b Dec 22 1705; m Jun 26 1735 at Lyme, New London County, Connecticut

145. CATHERINE⁶ RANSOME; b Mar 8 1716; d 1800. 9 c. See N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg. v. 49 p 77 Early Conn. Marriages (Bailey) v 3 p 133; Gen. & Fam. Hist. Conn. (Cutter) p 914; The American Ransomes - Gen. (W. C. R.).

Lyme Land Rec. II, 334 gives birth of Samuel Lord VI, 184 1st Church, Lyme, gives marriage. Same II, 267 gives birth of Catherine Ransome. 3rd Church, Lyme, gives her death. Lyme Land Rec. vi, 182 gives birth of Samuel (72); VI, 184 gives births of Phebe, Nathan, Nicholas, Jabez, Betie and Mary. Lyme Births, Marriages & Deaths I, 23 gives births of Lucia (Laura?), Sarah & Theophilus. Bap. of Phebe is in records 1st Church, Lyme. Samuel probably moved to 3rd Church, Lyme, about that time (1793) and records there are missing before 1788. New London Probate Records II, 143 gives will of Samuel Lord, New Haven Gen. Mag. gives Jabez Lord and family.

a. SAMUEL⁷ LORD (72); b Jul 16 1737.

b. Phebe⁷ Lord; b Feb 24 1738/9; m Mar 30 1758 Abner MACK (b Aug 12 1734; d 1784 at Hebron, Connecticut.

a. Berzaleel⁸ Mack; b Sep 18 1760; d Jul 22 1829; m Jul 28 1785 Rachel Hurd (b 1758; d Oct 15 1820); m (2nd) Mar 25 1822 (Mrs.) Olive Gibbs Temple (b May 18 1758; d Jun 3 1825); m (3rd) Oct 23 1827 (Mrs.) Lucy Hill Smith (b Feb 7 1793; d May 7 1869).

b. Abner⁸ Mack; m Sep 20 1803 Sibyl Champman.

c. Nathan⁷ Lord; b Apr 10 1741.

d. Nicholas⁷ Lord; b Jan 20 1742/3; d in England. He was an officer in the British Army, married a lady in England or Ireland, was a very wealthy man at the time of his death.

e. Jabez⁷ Lord; b Apr 16 1745; d Apr 2 1794; m Nov 14 1765 Elizabeth, dau Daniel and Lydia (Thomas) Clark, of Oyster River, Connecticut (b Apr 9 1747; d Feb 16 1826). Jabez was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Descendants in Gen. Desc. Thomas Lord (K. L), pp 185-7.

f. Betty (Betie)⁷ Lord; b Apr 9 1747; m Isaac BUTLER.

g. Mary (Mercy)⁷ Lord; b Aug 21 1749; m (1st) Theophilus CURWIN; m (2nd) one BECKWITH. 1 c.

a. Elizabeth⁸ Beckwith; m one RUSSELL.

h. Laura (Lucy, Lucia)⁷ Lord; b Aug 1 1751.

i. Sarah⁷ Lord; b Jul 1 1753; m Nov 1770 William BUTLER.

j. Theophilus⁷ Lord; b Sep 14 1756. See K. L. Gen. p 187.

146. STEPHEN⁶ BATES; b circa 1730, probably at Huntington, Connecticut; m 1749 at Durham

147. MINDWELL⁶ SEWARD; bap. Mar 23 1728/9 at Durham. They lived for some time at Durham and six children were born there; later removed to Southampton, Massachusetts (Bates Bulletin Oct 1926). Hist. Durham p 291 gives item that Stephen and Mindwell Bates 'owned ye covenant' Jul 29 1750, and records baptism of Elizabeth Bates, daughter of Stephen and Mindwell Bates. There is a possibility that this Elizabeth was not the one subsequently married to Samuel Lord (72). Stephen and Mindwell had 6 c.

- a. ELIZABETH⁷ BATES (73); b Aug 3 1750. (Query above)
- b. Keziah⁷ Bates; b Sep 6 1753.
- c. Lemuel⁷ Bates; b Aug 29 1755.
- d. Aaron⁷ Bates; bap. Nov 7 1757.
- e. Ann⁷ Bates; bap. Mar 2 1760.
- f. Bela⁷ Bates; bap. Jul 4 1762.

† 172. WILLIAM⁶ NUTT; m Mar 29 1723 at Bradford, Massachusetts, by Rev. Symmes

† 173. JEAN⁶ COLBATH. Her name was spelled in various ways: Galbreath, Galbraith, etc. She came from Newington, New Hampshire. He was a weaver and ran the first fulling mill at Londonderry, New Hampshire, and later owned it. Charles Nutt (86a8a9a10a11) wrote: 'I have studied the English records of the Nutt family and have about concluded that the ancestors of William Nutt (172) were in Ireland, probably Aghadoney, County Londonderry, for two or three generations, coming there from England. They undoubtedly descended from the family to which King Canute or Knut belonged. Back in 1100 the name was spelled Knut, Knot, Knutte, etc., but by 1300 it was definitely Nutt or Nutte. I think Nott, Nudd, Nute and Knott families had the same origin but have been separate for at least 500 years. I have written an interesting sketch of the two pirate captains, John Nutt and his brother Robert, who flourished in England in the days of Charles I. Their home was in Topsham, England, on the Devonshire Coast'.

a? SAMUEL⁷ NUTT (86); b Dec 1728.

Dickey 174-MacPherson 175

174. ADAM⁶ DICKEY; b circa 1700; d 1753; m
 175. ELIZABETH⁶ MacPHERSON; b 1703; d Oct 15 1775.
 They settled in Chester, New Hampshire. She was Scotch-Irish. 6 c. She m (2nd) one McDuffee, of Chester.
- a. ELIZABETH⁷ DICKEY (87); b 1740.
 - b. William⁷ Dickey; d 1823; m ? Matthew, of Bedford; had
 - a. Adam⁸ Dickey; m Mary Gordon.
 - b. Mary⁸ Dickey; m Moses White.
 - c. Thomas⁸ Dickey; b Mar 16 1785; m (1st) Nancy Gordon, sister of Mary, above; m (2nd) Rachel Follansbee; d Jan 24 1846.
 - d. Betsey⁸ Dickey
 - e. Jane⁸ Dickey; b Apr 8 1791; d Aug 1877; m Dec 22 1812 William SCOBY.
 - c. Adam⁷ Dickey.
 - d. James⁷ Dickey.
 - e. Joseph⁷ Dickey.
 - f. Janet⁷ Dickey.

† 348. ADAM⁵ DITKOY; had
 a? ADAM⁶ DICKEY (174); b circa 1700.

† 350. PAUL⁵ MacPHERSON; b circa 1670-80, probably in County Perry, Ireland, of Scotch-Irish people; d at Chester, New York, date unknown. His wife's name not recorded. The MacPhersons trace their ancestry back in Scotland to the eleventh century. The name signifies 'son of the Parson'. Paul MacPherson is believed to have been from one of the MacPhersons of Pitman who went to Ireland about 1612, settling in Ulster. He left the Parish of Dumbo, County of Derry, in 1732, with his son William. His wife had probably died before then. The other children came to America after 1732.

- a. William⁶ MacPherson; m Mary ?. Resided Londonderry, New York; d 1743.
 - a. Samuel⁷ MacPherson.
 - b. Elizabeth⁷ MacPherson; m Capt. Nixon, of Boston.
- b. ELIZABETH⁶ MacPHERSON (175); b 1703.
- c. James⁶ MacPherson; b 1716; m Janette Lesley.
- d. Samuel⁶ MacPherson; b 1720; m Patty Witherspoon.
- e. Joseph⁶ MacPherson; b 1725; m Ann ?.
- f. Henry⁶ MacPherson; b 1729; m Martha McNeil.

176. BENJAMIN⁶ HARMON; b Feb 3 1710 at York, Maine; m 1734

177. KATHERINE⁶ BEALE. He was a lieutenant in the 6th Company 1st Massachusetts Regiment, Col. William Pepperell, 1745; was one of the original grantees of Sanford, Maine, 1754; elected First Selectman Mar 11, 1768. He was baptized in the First Baptist Church of Sanford, with his wife, in 1772. 9 c.

a. Elizabeth⁷ Harmon; b Jun 30 1735; m Feb 1 1755 JAMES HORN.

b. Olive⁷ Harmon; b Feb 1 1736; m Mar 19 1759 JOHN THOMPSON, jr.

c. Benjamin⁷ Harmon, Jr.; b Jan 17 1738; died young.

d. Edward Beale⁷ Harmon; b Mar 12 1740; m Mercy Willard.

e. Naphtali⁷ Harmon; b Aug 28 1743; m (probably) Sarah __?__; probably had a son:

a? Naphtali⁸ Harmon; b Feb 23 1764 in Sanford.

f. Mehitable⁷ Harmon; b Sep 6 1745; m Daniel COFFIN.

g. Jerusha⁷ Harmon; b Feb 3 1747/8.

h. Samuel⁷ Harmon. His widow m (1780) one Powers.

a? Naphtali⁸ Harmon (Captain, called 'Big Nep'). b Sep 15 1764 at Sanford; m Feb 8 1789 Mehitable Harmon (8818). He settled in Harrison, Maine, about 1797; was commissioned Lieutenant, 5th Maine Regiment, Sep 26 1803; Captain Aug 13 1805. He was a blacksmith, farmer, lumberman; d Feb 25 1844. 7 c.

a. Leander⁹ Harmon; b May 27 1790; m (1st) Lydia Witham; m (2nd) Arvesta Dearborn.

b. William Powers⁹ Harmon; b Apr 9 1794; m (1st) Sally Scribner; m (2nd) Julie Whittemore.

c. Harrison Gray Otis⁹ Harmon; b May 2 1799; m Susan Bray.

d. Walter Powers⁹ Harmon; b Oct 20 1807; m (1st) Hannah Bray; m (2nd) Abbie B_____.

e. Nancy⁹ Harmon; b Jun 16 1702; m William HAYVORD.

f. Sarah Powers⁹ Harmon; b Nov 3 1801 at Harrison; m Samuel SCRIBNER.

g. Deborah Chadbourne⁹ Harmon; b Jan 6 1804; m Levi BURNHAM.

i. RUFUS⁷ HARMON (88); b circa 1749.

† 354. EDWARD⁵ BEALE; had

a? KATHERINE⁶ BEALE (177).

192. DAVID⁶ BATES; b Aug 16 1708; m Mar 4 1736,
 193. HANNAH⁶ LINCOLN. They lived at Weymouth when
 their seven children were born but probably removed to Hing-
 ham, where he died, called in his will 'David of Hingham'.
 a. Noah⁷ Bates; b Dec 11 1736.
 b. David⁷ Bates; b May 29 1738.
 c. ABNER⁷ BATES (96); b Aug 10 1740.
 d. James⁷ Bates; b Jul 27 1742; m Mary ?.
 e. Susanna⁷ Bates; b Dec 1 1745.
 f. John⁷ Bates; b Nov 12 1738; probably died in infancy.
 g. Daniel⁷ Bates; baptized Oct 7 1750.

196. JOHN⁶ WHITMAN; b 1704; d 1792; m (1st) 1726 Eli-
 zabeth Rickard (Whitman Gen.); m (2nd) 1729
 197. ELIZABETH⁶ CARY; b 1700; d 1742. 4 c.
 a. SAMUEL⁷ WHITMAN (98); b Oct 7 1730.
 b. Elizabeth⁷ Whitman; b 1732; d 1763; unm.
 c. John⁷ Whitman; b Mar 17 1735; d Jul 26 1842.
 d. James⁷ Whitman; b 1737; d 1747.
 e. Daniel⁷ Whitman; b 1744; d Aug 31 1777.
 f. Ezra⁷ Whitman; b 1747; d Jan 16 1814, aged 67.

John¹ Whitman (196) married (3rd) (Mrs.) Hannah Shaw
 Snow, and the 5th and 6th children were by this wife. He
 inherited a substantial portion of his father's estate, includ-
 ing that part on which his grandfather Thomas Whitman (784)
 had his dwelling. According to Judge Whitman 'he was re-
 gular in his habits but not very laborious, sufficiently so,
 however, to maintain his family and keep his patrimony to-
 gether until, in his old age, his son John took charge of it,
 and of the maintenance of himself and his wife.

208. ELISHA⁶ BISBEE; b May 3 1698; had
a? EBENEZER⁷ BISBEE (104); b 1754.

416. JOHN⁵ BISBEE; m
† 417. JOANNA⁵ BROOKS

832. ELISHA⁴ BISBEE; had
a? JOHN⁵ BISBEE (416).

† 1664. THOMAS³ BISBEE; imm. 1634; d Mar 9 1674 at
Sudbury, Massachusetts; had
a? ELISHA⁴ BISBEE (832).

There are nine different ways in which the name Bisbee was spelled in the early part of the Seventeenth Century - Bisbee, Bisby, Besbey, Bisbe, Besbitch, Beesbee, Besbech, Besbidge and Besbedge. Thomas, the common ancestor of the New England family of Bisbees, was one of those who came to New England soon after the landing of the Pilgrims from the Mayflower, and for the same reasons. He sailed from Sandwich, England, in the ship 'Hercules', with his wife and six children and three servants, and landed at Scituate Harbor in the spring of 1634. He was a church member - Lothrop's church, the first in Scituate - and was chosen one of its deacons.

Thomas Bisbee remained in Scituate only until 1638, when he purchased a house from William Palmer, in Duxbury, removed there. He was chosen Representative from Duxbury to General Court, in 1643. He was one of the grantees of Seepicon, now Rochester, but the grant was not accepted and he subsequently moved to Marshfield where his name appears on a petition to the General Court. He afterwards moved to Sudbury where he lived several years and died March 9, 1674.

His will, dated November 25, 1676, bequeathed all his houses and lands in Hedcorn and Frittenden, Old England, to his grandson, Thomas Brown, and makes two other grandsons executors. The name of Thomas Bisbee's wife does not appear in the records of Plymouth which are silent respecting three of his children. Many circumstances show that he was a man of some wealth and position in England and a man of influence in Plymouth Colony.

The foregoing was derived from 'Family Records of Some of the Descendants of Thomas Besbedge of Scituate, Massachusetts, in 1634'.

238. WILLIAM⁶ RICHMOND; b Dec 10 1694; d 1770, probably at Little Compton, Rhode Island; m there

† 239. ANNA⁶ GRAY; b Jan 29 1702. Her genealogy possibly is in Little Compton History. 2 c. known:

a? Elizabeth⁷ Richmond; b Feb 26 1726; d Jun 10 1806.

b? ABIGAIL⁷ RICHMOND (119); b 1744.

† 476. SYLVESTER⁵ RICHMOND; b 1673; d Nov 20 1754; m 1693 at Little Compton, Rhode Island

477. ELIZABETH⁵ ROGERS; b 1672; d Oct 23 1724; had a? WILLIAM⁶ RICHMOND (238); b Dec 10 1694.

See 954 for her ancestry.

288. THOMAS⁵ LORD; b Dec 1645; d Jun 22 1730; m Dec 22 1693

289. MARY⁵ LEE; b 1672; d Feb 28 1734/5 at Lyme, Connecticut. They resided at Lyme and are buried there. 10 c. References are Salisbury, Hide and Goodwin. Col. C. D. Parkhurst, in New York Genealogical and Biological Record 1/1921, pp 91-94, cites Lyme Land Records II, 334: 'Thomas Lord was married to Mary, his now wife, Dec. 22 1693' and her surname is not given. A pedigree in the family of the late Daniel Lord, a descendant, as well as in an entirely distinct Mack (144b7) pedigree, states that her name was Mary Lee, daughter of Thomas (578). New London Co. Probate District File No. 3284 gives Children's Agreement in settlement of Estate after death of Mrs. Mary Lord. The names of John Niles and Barnabus Tuttel (Sig. 'Tuthill') appear and they must be husbands of daughters Mary and Elizabeth, deceased; but which was married to which is not on record. If Mary Lee was the second wife of Thomas Lord (288), he had no children by his first wife, as Lyme Records gives a list of Mary's children only.

290. JOSEPH⁵ RANSOME; b Jan 10 1683/4; m circa 1708 (at age 25)

† 291. JANE⁵ ? . He lived in Saybrook until his marriage then moved to Lyme. The marriage and a list of their children are given in Lyme Land Records ii, 267; also marriages of his daughters Mary and Phoebe and of his son Matthew. 7 c.

a. Mary⁶ Ransome; b May 13 1709; d Jul 5 1732; m Mar 1 1729 Peter HUNTLEY.

b. Matthew J.⁶ Ransome; b Aug 23 1711; d Oct 5 1761; m Dec 16 1736 Sarah Way.

c. Jane⁶ Ransome; b Jun 24 1714; d 1802; m John STERLING (his second wife).

d. CATHERINE⁶ RANSOME (145); b Mar 8 1716.

e. Joseph⁶ Ransome; b Jul 11 1719; d Mar 17 1797; m Mary ? .

f. Phoebe⁶ Ransome; b Dec 24 1721; m Jan 3 1741/2 Duran (Durant, Duncan) WADE.

g. Stephen⁶ Ransome; b May 8 1724; m Lydia Lord (1152c4 b5d6). See K. L. Gen. p 169.

292. DANIEL⁵ BATES; b Aug 18 1697; m

293. Name unknown.

He may have been born in Saybrook but is known to have moved from there to Huntington, Long Island, between 1718 and 1720. He also resided in Smithtown, Long Island. He was a smith and millwright. There were at least five children. Further information may be obtainable from the library of the Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford.

a. Daniel⁶ Bates, Jr.

b. Lemuel⁶ Bates; baptized Jun 15 1729 at Huntington; removed about 1750 to Simmsbury, now East Granby. He was a saddler, harness-maker and innkeeper; captain of the Second Company, Alarm List at Simmsbury, during the Revolution; m Dorothy Lewis, of Simmsbury (d Nov 6 1808 at the age of 74). He d Sep 19 1820. 10 c. Ref. Bates Bulletin April 1927.

c. STEPHEN⁶ BATES (146); b circa 1730.

d. Vashti⁶ Bates.

e. Keziah⁶ Bates.

294. JOHN⁵ SEWARD; m

† 295. RUTH⁵ ? . He was an original proprietor of Durham, Connecticut. Ref. Hist. Durham, Conn. pp 21, 263, 264, 266. 9 c.

a. Abigail⁶ Seward; b Dec 2 1720; bap Dec 4 1720.

b. Deborah⁶ Seward; b Jun 2 1722; d Jun 15 1722.

c. Mary⁶ Seward; b Feb 17 1725; bap Feb 21 1725.

d. John⁶ Seward; b May 15 1726; bap Jun 19 1726.

e. Moses⁶ Seward; b Nov 7 1727; d Oct 17 1799. See Hist. Durham p 387.

f. MINDWELL⁶ SEWARD (147); bap Sep 23 1728/9.

g. Esther⁶ Seward; bap Jun 21 1730.

h. Submit⁶ Seward; bap Aug 22 1731.

i. Aaron⁶ Seward; bap Feb 24 1732/3.

588. JOHN⁴ SEWARD; one of the earliest settlers of Guilford; had

a? JOHN⁵ SEWARD (294).

352. JOHN⁵ HARMON; b 1680; m 1707

353. MEHITABLE⁵ PARKER; b Jul 28 1684.

They were married by Captain Preble, in York, Maine. He fought Indians about York with his brother, Col. Johnson Harmon; was Moderator, also first Deacon of York, in 1731; Captain 6th Co. 1st Massachusetts Regiment 1744/5 in the French war at Cape Breton. He settled in Sanford, Maine, in 1752, one of the first there, when it was Phillipstown. He owned Lot 15 in a list granted November 21, 1754. 7 c.

a. Deborah⁶ Harmon; b Mar 10 1708; m (1st) Feb 28 1729 Johnson HARMON (704b5d6); m (2nd) Aug 1738 William FULLERTON.

b. BENJAMIN⁶ HARMON (176); b Feb 3 1710.

c. Elizabeth⁶ Harmon; b May 1 1712; m Mar 23 1733 Ebenezer MOULTON.

d. Nathaniel⁶ Harmon; b May 5 1714; m Apr 24 1737 Mary Kingsbury.

e. Jerusha⁶ Harmon; b May y 1716; m Dec 9 1738 Edward CALL (or Pell).

f. John⁶ Harmon III; b May 11 1720; m Sarah (Bragdon) Simpson.

g. Naphtali⁶ Harmon; b Nov 18 1722; m (1st) Oct 18 1744 Anna, dau Steven Greenleaf, of Charlestown, Massachusetts. 3 c.

a. Samuel⁷ Harmon; b Jun 24 1752 at York; m Lucy ?.

b. Anne⁷ Harmon; b May 12 1753 at York.

c. Isaiah⁷ Harmon; b 1755 at Sanford.

John Harmon m (2nd) Jun 18 1756 Anna Gray. 4 c.

d. Josiah⁷ Harmon; b 1757 at Sanford. A minister; Sergeant in Capt. Wheelright's Company, of Col. France's Regiment (1056) Jul 1780.

e. Deborah⁷ Harmon; b 1761 at Sanford; m James CHADBURNE.

f. Sarah⁷ Harmon.

g. Priscilla⁷ Harmon; m 1794 George Lord, of Alfred, Maine.

384. JOHN⁵ BATES; d Sep 17 1746; m
† 385. REMEMBER⁵ ? . 5 c.
a. John⁶ Bates; b Mar 9 1707; m Nov 19 1733 Deliverance Proctor.
b. DAVID⁶ BATES (192); b Aug 16 1708.
c. Mary⁶ Bates; b Feb 17 1711; m Aug 7 1723 William THOMAS.
d. Mercy⁶ Bates; b Jun 11 1713; m Jan 24 1740 Thomas PORTER.
e. Jonathan⁶ Bates; b Nov 2 1718; m Nov 29 1744 Deborah Bates (768e5a6).

386. DANIEL⁵ LINCOLN; b 1661/2 at Hingham, Massachusetts; d Nov 28 1724; m (2nd) Dec 9 1710

387. ELIZABETH⁵ WHITCOMB; d Aug 24 1730; had
a? HANNAH⁶ LINCOLN (193); birth date not determined.

392. NICHOLAS⁵ WHITMAN; b 1675; d Aug 6 1746; m (1st) 1700

- † 393. SARAH⁵ VINING; d 1713. 6 c.
a. Thomas⁶ Whitman; b 1702; d Dec 15 1788.
b. JOHN⁶ WHITMAN (196); b 1704.
c. Josiah⁶ Whitman; b 1706; died young.
d. David⁶ Whitman; b 1710; d 1789.
e. Jonathan⁶ Whitman; b 1710; d Oct 3 1788.
f. Seth⁶ Whitman; b 1713; d Jul 16 1778.

Nicholas married twice after the death of Sarah and had ten more children, the record of whom is found in the Whitman Genealogy.

Nicholas had his father's homestead and lived with him. According to Thomas Whitman's memoir: 'Nicholas Whitman was a man of great vigor, industry and activity. His dwelling-house was near Matfield River, a few rods west of the dwelling-house afterwards built by his son Ebenezer. He was born about the time of the breaking-out of Philip's War in which his father's dwelling-house and the other buildings in that part of the town were, according to tradition, destroyed by the Indians. This was a period of great disasters and alarm. The settlements were sparse and wide apart. To come to the aid of each other of a sudden was difficult and attended with danger. The progress of the settlement was of course retarded, and privations multiplied. Schools could not be established, and the children were but scantily furnished with the means of education. They were taught

by their parents to read, but not, in many instances, to write. Nicholas could doubtless read his Bible, but if he could write at all it was with difficulty. But possessing strong native powers, he was enabled to manage the common affairs of life to good advantage. Although his family was large he increased his estate. He was a constant attendant upon public worship, although for a greater part of his life the meeting-place was three miles distant from him.

'In his religious notions he partook, in some measure, of the times, and was somewhat pertinacious. He could not readily yield assent to what, by the then rising generation, were deemed improvements either in doctrine or ceremony. Whatever he had witnessed in the conduct of his forefathers had with him the force of law. Accordingly, it is related of him that, having grown up while it was fashionable, owing probably to the open and unfinished state of the meeting-houses in early times, for the men to put on their hats during sermon time, he could not readily brook the idea of an innovation even in this particular. This practice had existed during the whole of the ministry (about fifty years) of the first settled minister; after which his successor, a fashionable young man from the metropolis, who was able to persuade all except Mr. Whitman to lay aside the practice, and finding him contumacious, he delivered a discourse on the subject; but before he had finished it, Mr. Whitman arose and with great gravity, and possibly without intending sarcasm, remarked that "rather than offend a weak brother, I will pull off my hat", and accordingly did so thereafter as well during the sermon as prayer time.

'He had before his death settled portions of his homestead upon his sons Thomas and John, and his son David was amply provided for by the bequest of his uncle, John. Seth, Eleazer and Benjamin were settled on his outlands. His other children, after his decease, had, between them, the residue of his homestead. He had the rare felicity of having eleven of his children all settled, and well settled, in the same town with himself, where they all spent their days in good reputation. Five of them lived to be of the ages, respectively, of 80, 86, 87, 90 and 94. The other six died between 30 and 70 years of age. His posterity have been very numerous and several hundred are now living.

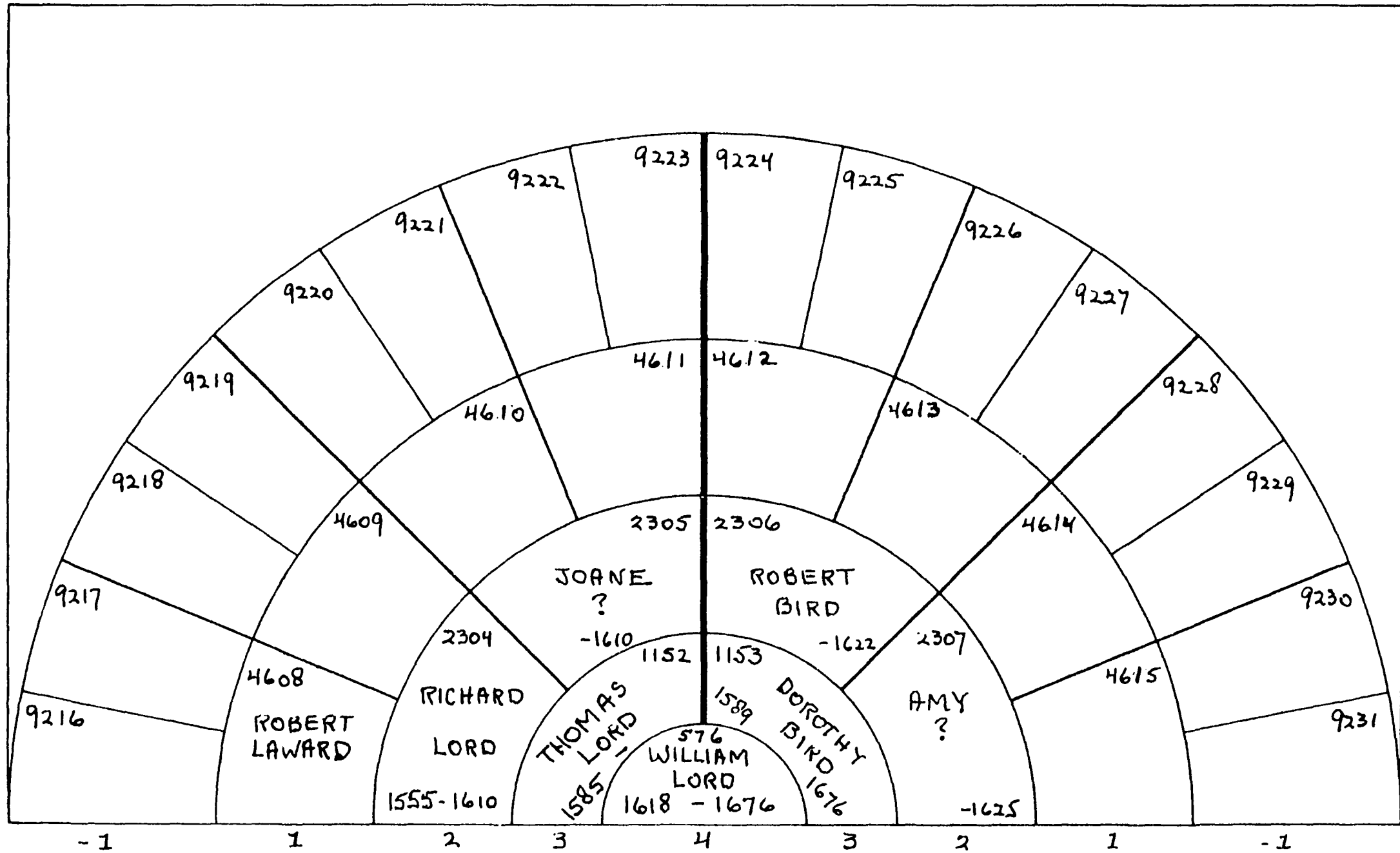
'He came to his death, "unfortunately" on the 6th of August, 1746, being then seventy-one years of age. It happened at this time that his son John had some hay to get in, and he

had come with his team to help him, and was remarkable always for insisting on driving his own team which happened at the time to be somewhat unruly. The cart being loaded on the meadow, by the river, nearly fronting the dwelling-house of Deacon John Whitman, he drove it from thence up a sidelong bank, he being on the upper side and the cattle going quick and the stubble being dry and slippery, he slipped and fell and, before he could recover himself, the cart wheel passed over his body and he expired a few hours after. The above-named Deacon John Whitman, who is his grandson, was present and pointed out the spot to the writer. But for this occurrence he might have attained to a great age. The vigor of his health and constitution gave promise of it, and his father and grandfather before him had lived to be very aged.'

394. JAMES⁵ CARY; b 1680; m

395. MARY⁵ STANDISH; had

a? ELIZABETH⁶ CARY (197); b 1700.



576. WILLIAM⁴ LORD; bap Dec 27 1618 at Towcester, Northants, England; d May 17 1678; m (1st)
 † 577. HATTIE⁴ NICKERSON (?). He lived in Saybrook, and, about 1645, in Lyme. 7 c.
 a. William⁵ Lord, Jr.; b Oct 1643; d 1696.
 b. THOMAS⁵ LORD (288); b Dec 1645.
 c. Richard⁵ Lord; b 1647; m 1682 Elizabeth, dau Samuel and Jane (Lee) Hyde, grand-daughter of William Hyde of Norwich (b Aug 1660 at Norwich). He lived in Lyme and they are buried in Old Lyme Cemetery. 9 c of whom:
 d. Phebe⁶ Lord; b circa 1686; m 1705 Joseph SILL, of Lyme; d 1772. 12 c of whom:
 a? Thomas⁷ Sill; b Aug 25 1717; m Jememiah Dudley of Saybrook. 6 c. of whom:
 e. Jememiah⁸ Sill; b Mar 30 1743; m Capt. Wm. STERLING, of Lyme; had
 a. Elisha⁹ Sterling (General); had
 a? William Canfield¹⁰ Sterling, of Salisbury, Connecticut and Poughkeepsie, New York.
 d. Mary⁵ Lord; b Aug 1651; m Samuel OLMSTEAD.
 e. Robert⁵ Lord; b Aug 1651; resided Lyme and Fairfield.
 f. John⁵ Lord; b Sep 1653; lived in Virginia.
 g. Joseph⁵ Lord; b Sep 1656; d 1687 (Capt); unkm.
 William Lord m (2nd) Jun 3 1664 (Mrs.) Lydia (Buckland) Brown. 7 c.
 h. Sarah⁵ Lord; b 1670; m John COLT (Coult?).
 i. Benjamin⁵ Lord; b Mar 30 1666; m Apr 13 1693 Elizabeth dau Ensign John Pratt. This Benjamin is an ancestor of Kenneth Lord, compiler of 'Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Lord' (1152). He d Nov 29 1713.
 j. Dorothy⁵ Lord; b circa 1675; d 1705; m John HOPSON, of Guilford, Connecticut.
 k. Daniel⁵ Lord.
 l. James⁵ Lord (Ensign); b Apr 2 1668; m Elizabeth Hill.
 m. Samuel⁵ Lord; b circa 1672; d 1703 or prior; m Susanna ? (d 1758).
 n. Hannah⁵ Lord; m John MALTBY (Maltbie).
 o. Elizabeth⁵ Lord.

Reference: Ancestry and Posterity of Joseph Smith and Emma Hale, by Mary Audentie (Smith) Anderson, descendant of William Lord (576) by Hannah (Lord) Maltby (576n5). According to New London Probate Records J12:30, William Lord's estate was settled April 29, 1718, nearly 40 years after his death, and this settlement brings up the names of Hannah and Elizabeth not found in previous genealogies. New

London County Court files 1703 (or 1708): 'The Constable to summon Capt. Thomas Avery, Saybrook, to answer Benjamin Lord of the same for and in behalf of himself as lawful attorney for his brothers and sisters, James Lord, Susanna Lord (relict and admx of her late husband, Samuel Lord, late of Saybrook), John Hopson in right of his wife Dority, and Daniel Lord & John Maltby in right of his wife Hannah, and Elizabeth Lord, lawfully begotten of the body of their honored mother, Lydia Lord, as legatees of their honored father, Mr. William Lord, late of Saybrook, by his last will'.

Note: while the latter two daughters are mentioned as legatees in 1703 (or 1708) they are not mentioned as legatees in the settlement of 1718. Is it possible that this litigation held up the settlement for 40 years?

† 578. THOMAS⁴ LEE, of Lyme, Connecticut; had a? MARY⁵ LEE (289); b 1672.

1152. THOMAS³ LORD; b 1585 in Towcester, Northamptonshire, England; m 1610

1153. DOROTHY³ BIRD; b 1589; d Aug 2 1676.

Thomas Lord is mentioned in Ernest Flagg's 'Genealogical Notes on the Founding of New England' 1926 (commended by Donald L. Jacobus for accuracy and for use of original sources).

'Mr. Thomas * Lord (* indicates importance in colony) of Hartford, Connecticut, b abt 1585; son of Richard and Joane Lord of Towcester, Northamptonshire, England; d probably soon after 1644'.

There appears to be no record of the death of Thomas Lord (1152) although he was a prominent Hartford resident, nor is there any settlement of the estate on the Probate Records. The last reference to him is an entry on the Hartford Town Votes under date of January 29, 1643/4. The Governor, Mr. Hooker, Thomas Lord Senior and his Son, Thomas, were freed from 'common worck in the hyway' for the next three years. He lived at Towcester from 1610 to at least as late as 1629, and sailed from London April 29, 1633, in the ship Elizabeth and Ann, with his wife and all his children except Richard, the eldest, who had preceded him by some years. He was then fifty, and his wife forty-six.

After a year or more at Cambridge or Boston, he joined Hooker's party in 1636 and became an original proprietor of Hartford. His home lot was on the bank of the Little River, now Wells Street, and he owned eight other parcels of

land. He was a man of position and influence and was given the prefix 'Mr.'. His wife's will is sealed with the coat of arms of Laward, alias Lord, given in Burk's Armory. (See Memorial History of Hartford County, i, 234). Archbishop Laud is said to be of the same family.

The marriage of Thomas and Dorothy is recorded in the Marriage Book of Peterboro, February 2, 1610. 8 c.

- a. Richard⁴ Lord (Captain); bap Jan 5 1611/2; d 1662; m Sarah Graves. He commanded a troop of Horse 1657/8 and distinguished himself in the Indian Wars; was representative to General Court In 1656/7. He died May 17 1662 and was buried at New London; was, with his father, an original proprietor of Hartford.
- b. Anna⁴ Lord; b Sep 18 1614 at Towcester; d 1688; m Thomas STANTON, of Stonington, Connecticut.
- c. Thomas⁴ Lord; bap Nov 15 1616; d 1662. He resided at Hartford and Wethersfield, Connecticut, and is believed to have been granted the first medical license in the New England Colonies, as follows:

'Courte in Hartford, 30th of June, 1652, Thomas Lord having ingaged to this Courte to continue his abode in Hartford for the next ensuing years, and to improve his best skill amongst the inhabitants of the townes upon the River within this jurisdiction both for setting of bones and otherwise, as at all times, occasions and necessities may or shall require This Courte doth graunt that hee shall be paid by the Cohntey the sum of fifteene pounds for the said ensuing years, and they doe declare that for every visitt or journeye that he shall take or make, being sent for to any house in Hartford, twelve pence is reasonable; to any house in Wyndsor, five shillings; to any house in Mattabesek, eight shillings; (hee having promised that he will require no more,) and that hee shall bee freed for the time aforesaid from watching, warding and training; but not from finding armes, according to law.'

- d. WILLIAM⁴ LORD (576); b 1618.
- e. John⁴ Lord; b 1625; went to Virginia and was living there in 1663. It is possible that he returned to England, as in '28 November 1666. Exemplification of a Recovery. South Marston and Berton Marston, John Brinde and John Lord against John Ridley, Vouchees; John Mundy, Edmund Clent' This is a Wiltshire deed, as was also one of Thomas and Dorothy Lawarde in 1614.

- f. Robert⁴ Lord (Capt.); bap May 12 1620 at Towcester; returned to England.
- g. Ayme⁴ Lord; bap Nov 30 1626; m Corp. John GILBERT; d 1691 (NE Hist. & Gen. Rec. IV. p 229).
- h. Dorothy⁴ Lord; bap Jul 1 1629; d 1657; m John INGERSOLL.

2304. RICHARD² LORD; m circa 1555; buried Oct 16 1610; m

† 2305. JOANE² ? ; buried Sep 22 1610. His birthplace and ancestry are not yet determined, but he was possibly from a Lord (Lorde), Laward) family of Yelvertoft, County Northampton. He resided at Towcester, County Northants, where records begin in 1561. The earliest Lord item there is the burial of Joane, wife of Richard Lord, on September 22, 1610. He made his will May 30 1610 and was buried at Towcester October 16, 1610. The following were probably their children.

According to Mrs. D. M. Verrill, he lived at Finchamsted in 1607, evidently going there from Towcester. He was probably the owner of property in Wiltshire.

- a. Elizabeth³ Lord; b circa 1583.
- b. THOMAS³ LORD (1152); b circa 1585.
- c. Ellen³ Lord; b circa 1587; perhaps m Robert MARRIOT.
- d. Alice³ Lord; b circa 1590; m at Towcester May 20 1611 Richard MORRIS.

† 2306. ROBERT² BIRD; m 1581/2; buried Jul 22 1622; m

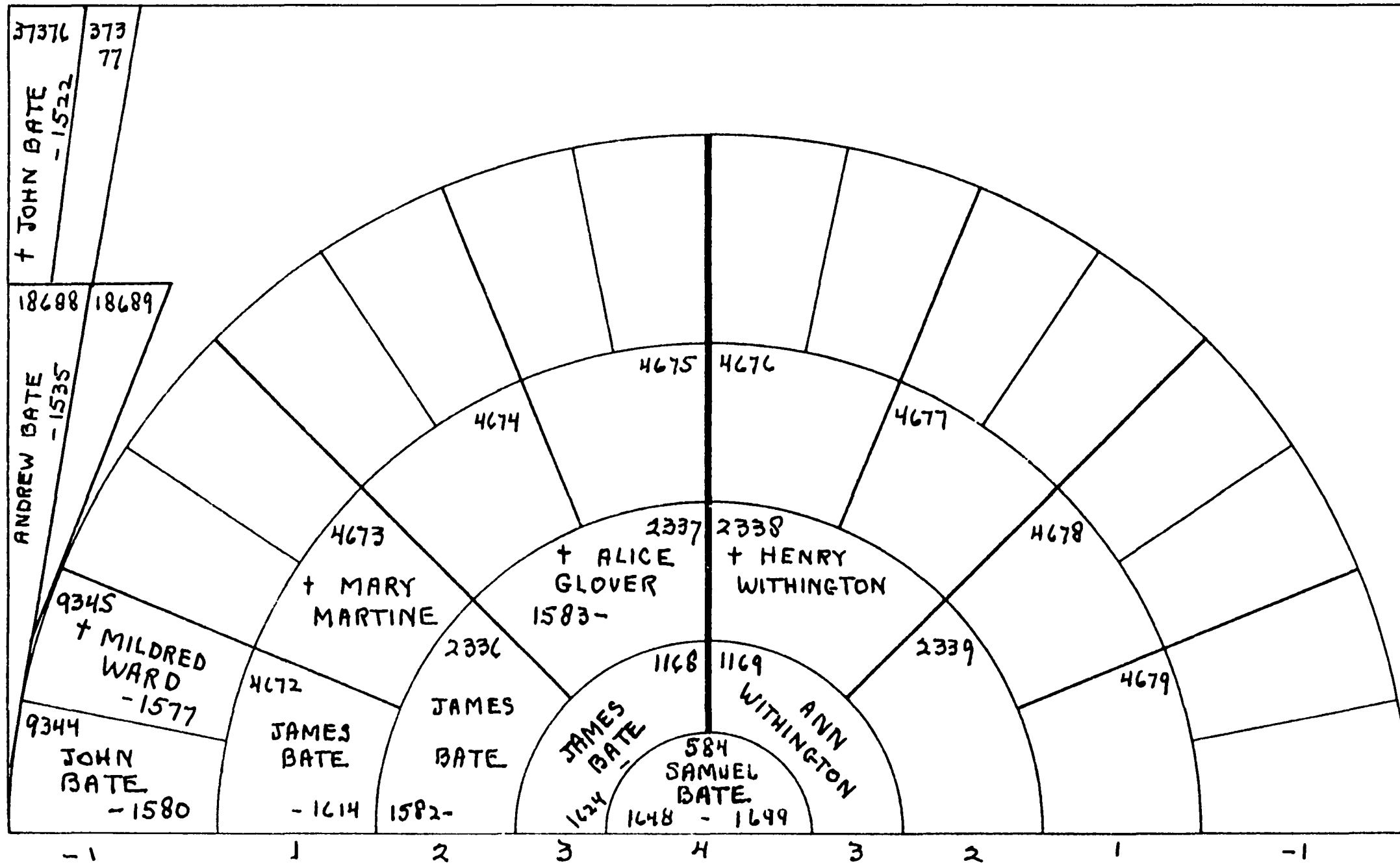
† 2307. AMY² ? ; buried Apr 19 1625. He was a joiner, lived in Towcester, Northants, England, and is named in the Towcester Registers of 1561-1633. His will dated Jul 18 6222. They had

a? DOROTHY³ BIRD (1153).

4608. ROBERT¹ LAWARD; had
a? RICHARD² LORD (2304).

Mrs. D. M. Verrill, of North Vancouver, B. C., writing in the Boston Transcript, says: 'I believe that there is a probability that the following Robert Laward, of 1547, may have been the ancestor of this branch. Parton Rolls, 1547-8 (Rev. T. C. Dale, "Genealogist's Magazine" v 2 No. 3, p.73, September 1926): "Robert Lawerd als Lorde, Paymaster of works at Hampton Court, Nonsuch, Otland and elsewhere, als paymaster of the King's works; esq. or gentleman, als citizen and goldsmith of London"

'The reasons pointing to such relationship are as follows: (1) the Christian name - Robert Laward alias Lorde. (2) Locality, London, where Humfrey Laward is recorded with Thomas Laward in 1595, and where Richard Lord, son of the Emigrant Thomas, left property in his will. (3) the occupation or "trade" of goldsmith. These "trades" were carried on from parent to son for generations. Thomas Lord, emigrant, in the passenger list of the "Elizabeth and Ann" is entered as "a smith". A footnote in the Salisbury Monograph states: "Possibly he may have been of the Guild of Goldsmiths of London, which, from the middle of the twelfth century, had been a powerful association and had drawn into its ranks men of fortune and family". (4) the rank of "Gentleman or Esquire" which was also that of the emigrant.'



580. MATTHEW⁴ RANSOME; b 1662 in England; d 1683/1685; m Mar 7 1682/3

† 581. HANNAH⁴ JONES; He was of Sandwich, Massachusetts and Saybrook. Connecticut, and a tanner by trade; lived in Oyster River quarter of Saybrook, now Westbrook. 1 c.

a. JOSEPH⁵ RANSOME (290); b Jan 10 1683/4.

† 1160. ROBERT³ RANSOME; m

† 1161. HANNAH (or Abigail ?)³ ? . They were members of Plymouth Colony from 1660 to 1697. He was a free-man Dec 14 1697. 7 c.

a. MATTHEW⁴ RANSOME (580); b 1662.

b. Joshua⁴ Ransome; m (1st) 1686 Mary Gifford (d 1689). He was of Sandwich, 1665 to 1689.

c. Robert⁴ Ransome; m 1690 Anna Waterman. He was 'of Plymouth'.

d. Hannah⁴ Ransome; m Ebenezer JACKSON.

e. Mercy⁴ Ransome; m Jul 26 1692 Samuel WATERMAN.

f. Samuel⁴ Ransome; m Mercy Dunham.

Lyme Land Records II, 334, gives birth of Samuel, husband of Catherine (145); VI, 184, 1st Church, Lyme, gives their marriage. Same II, 267, gives birth of Catherine. 3rd Church, Lyme, gives her death. Lyme Land Records VI, 182, gives birth of Samuel; VI, 184, gives birth of children of Samuel and Catherine Lord, also births, marriages and deaths.

584. SAMUEL⁴ BATE; bap Jun 19 1648 at Dorchester, Massachusetts; d Dec 28 1699; m May 2 1676 at Saybrook

585. MARY⁴ CHAPMAN; b Apr 14 1655; lived after 1704. She was of a Saybrook family. They resided at Haddam and later in Saybrook. 9 c. (NE Hist. & Gen. Rev. V. iv. 19).

a. Samuel⁵ Bate; b Apr 4 1677; d Dec 4 1677.

b. Anna⁵ Bate; b Sep 19 1678.

c. Sillena⁵ Bate; b Jul 27 1680.

d. Samuel⁵ Bate; b Nov 8 1682 (?).

e. James⁵ Bate; b Dec 16 1683.

f. Robert⁵ Bate; b Dec 22 1686.

g. Stephen⁵ Bate; b Jun 1 1689.

h. Ephraim⁵ Bate; b May 29 1692.

i. DANIEL⁵ BATE(s) (292); b Aug 18 1697.

1168. JAMES³ BATE; bap Dec 19 1624 at the Church of All Saints, Lydd, England; immigrated with his father in 1635; m circa 1647, probably at Dorchester

1169. ANN³ WITHINGTON. He resided in 1653 in Taunton, where he was interested in the iron works. 8 c.

a. SAMUEL⁴ BATE (584); bap 1648.

b. Alice⁴ Bate; probably d before 1692, without issue.

c. Mary⁴ Bate; bap Jan 1654/5 at Dorchester; m Samuel HOUGH.

d. James⁴ Bate; bap Apr 20 1662; m Mary Lord.

e. Margaret⁴ Bate; bap Jun 19 1664 at Dorchester; m William SPENCER.

f. John⁴ Bate; b Oct 1666 at Haddam, Connecticut; m Hannah ?.

g. Hannah⁴ Bate; b Sep 7 1768 at Haddam.

h. Elizabeth⁴ Bate; m Thomas SPENCER.

† 1170. ROBERT³ CHAPMAN; m Apr 29 1642 at Saybrook

† 1171. ANN³ BLISS. 7 c.

a. John⁴ Chapman; b Jul 1644.

b. Robert⁴ Chapman; b Sep 1646.

c. Anna⁴ Chapman; b Sep 12 1648; d 1649.

d. Hannah⁴ Chapman; b Oct 4 1650.

e. Nathaniell⁴ Chapman; b Feb 16 1653.

f. MARY⁴ CHAPMAN (585); b Apr 14 1655.

g. Sarah⁴ Chapman; b Sep 25 1657.

2336. JAMES² BATE; bap Dec 2 1582 at Lydd, England; m Sep 1603

† 2337. ALICE² GLOVER; b 1583 at Saltwood, England.

He embarked on the 'Elizabeth' Apr 17 1635, with his brother, Clement Bate, who settled at Hingham and is referred to in Bates family records as 'Clement of Hingham'. James settled at Dorchester, where he was made a freeman Dec 7 1636. He was also Selectman, Elder and Representative; had children:

a. Mary³ Bate.

b. Margaret³ Bate.

c. JAMES³ BATE (1168).

d. Possibly others - see 4672.

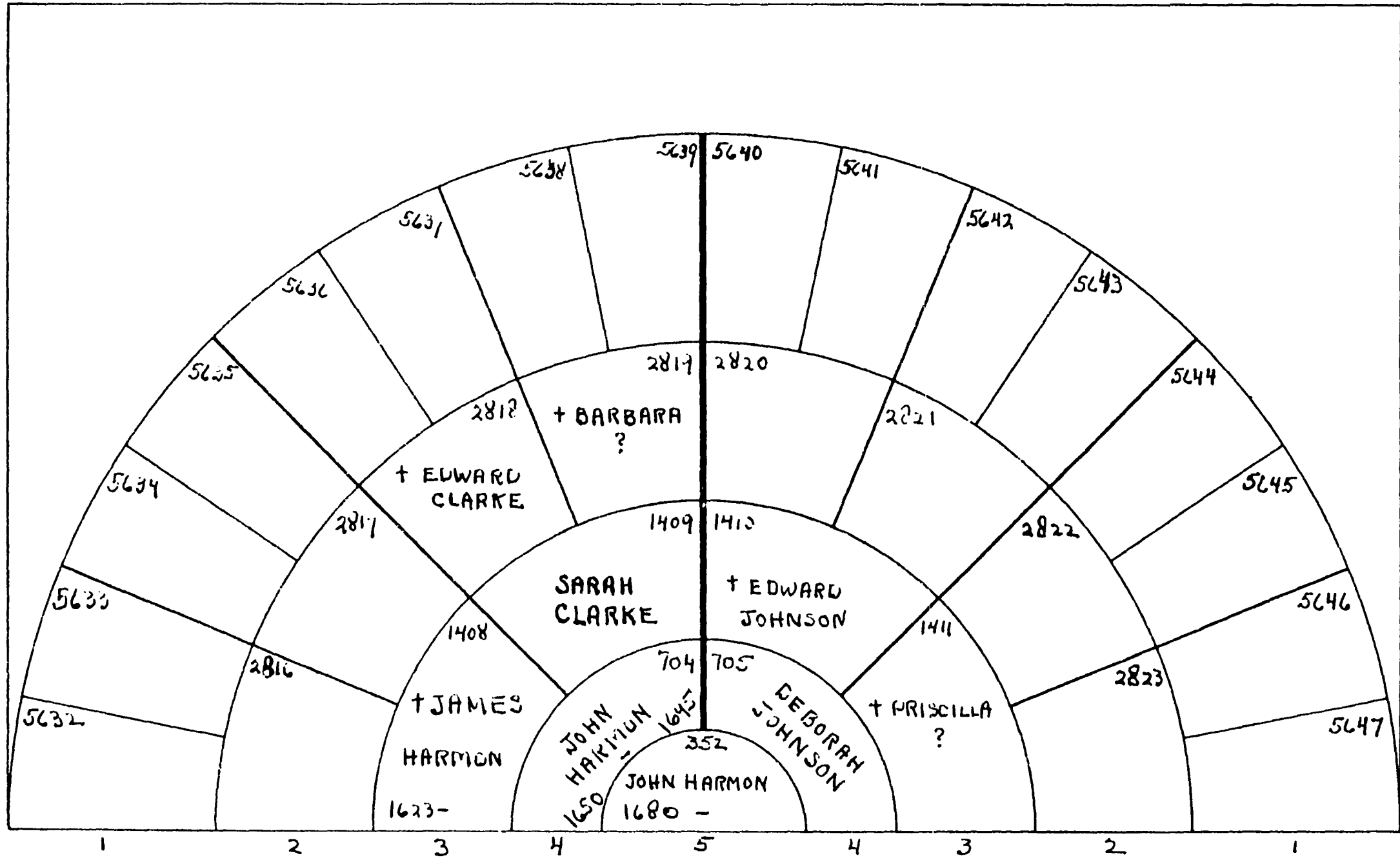
† 2338. HENRY² WITHINGTON; a ruling elder of the church in Dorchester about 1647; had

a. ANN³ WITHINGTON (1169).

4672. JAMES¹ BATE; d Mar 2 1614; m Jun 6 1580
- † 4673. MARY¹ MARTINE. They lived at Lydd, England. He was styled 'Yeoman'. In his will, dated Feb 27 1613/4 and proved Mar 31 1614, he leaves to Robert, son of Robert, deceased, £ 40, when 21; mentions Judith, daughter of son Robert not 16; daughters Mary and Rachel, not 21; sons James, Thomas, Edward, Clement, Isaac, William and Richard, sons of son James, and Thomasine, daughter of son James; appoints his wife, Mary, executrix, and his cousins Clement and Thomas Bate, Jurate of Lydd, overseers. 13 c..
- a. Robert² Bate; bap Mar 5 1581; d 1610.
 - b. JAMES² BATE (2336).
 - c. Anna² Bate; bap Aug 2 1584; buried Jul 21 1586.
 - d. Anna² Bate; bap Aug 21 1586; bur. Nov 7 1587. Note the identity of names, and that both died in infancy, which suggests a fear that the name might be 'jinxed' and thus no subsequent daughter was named Anna.
 - e. John² Bate; bap Jun 7 1590.
 - f. Name unknown.
 - g. Edward² Bate; bap Oct 1 1592; buried Oct 28 1616.
 - h. Clement² Bate; bap Jan 22 1594/5 (called 'Clement of Hingham) in Bates records.
 - i. Joseph² Bate; bap Feb 5 1597/8.
 - j. Mary² Bate; bap Aug 24 1600.
 - k. Isaac² Bate; bap Feb 21 1601.
 - l. Rachel² Bate; bap Feb 5 1603/4.
 - m. Martha² Bate; bap Dec 28 1605; buried Jan 14 1606.

9344. JOHN⁻¹ BATE 'Jurat'; d 1580; m Oct 28 1546.
- † 9345. MILDRED⁻¹ WARD; d Jun 1577. He m (2nd) Jun 15 1579 Marry Bennett. His will, dated Mar 1 1579/80, proved May 13 1580. It is probable, though not definitely known, that the following children were by his first wife, Mildred.
- a. Mary¹ Bate; m Robert TOOKEY.
 - b. JAMES¹ BATE (4672).
 - c. Thomas¹ Bate; m Elizabeth Hebblethwaite.
 - d. Andrew¹ Bate; bap Jan 31 1562/3.

18688. ANDREW⁻² BATE; d 1535. His will, dated Feb 22 1532/3, mentions sons Thomas, John, William, Simon, and daughters Katherine and Joan (m James Robyns).
- b? JOHN⁻¹ BATE (9344).



† 37376. JOHN⁻³ BATE; 'Jurat' of Lydd, of the parish of All Hallows. Will dated Jul 31 1522, proved Sep 17 1522, mentions sons Thomas and Andrew as executors.

b? ANDREW⁻² BATE (18688).

The earliest available record of the Bates name is in the Domesday Book, in 1183, where the name is uniformly 'Bate'. In the 'Vision of Piers Ploughman' 1362, is the name of Bette, a variant of Bate. In the Lydd records it is uniformly Bate, and is so in the records of this country until about the time of the Revolution, when it gradually became Bates.

The town of Lydd, the ancestral home of many of the Bates family, is located in Kent, England, on the Straits of Dover. Its name is probably derived from the Romans who found a considerable settlement on the Littus or sea shore. In Saxon times it was called Hlida. About A. D. 774, a Saxon church was built there, portions of which are still to be seen incorporated in the north wall of the present church.

For more than three hundred years the Bate family were important in Lydd, and are first met with in the person of William Bate in 1429. Andrew Bate, a wealthy butcher of the place, who was also a farmer at Dengemarsh, was the founder of the fortunes of the family. His brother, James Bate, became town clerk and manager of the business in Lydd from 1475 to 1484.

704. JOHN⁴ HARMON; b circa 1650 at Saco, Maine; d 1695 at York, Maine; m (1st) 1673 in Saco, (Mrs.) Elizabeth (Cummings) Foxwell, dau Richard and Eleanor (Bonython) Cummings and widow of John Foxwell, her first cousin. 1 c.

a. Elizabeth⁵ Harmon; b circa 1674 at Saco; m Feb 28 1694 Lieut. Joseph BANKS, son of Richard. 8 c.

a. Job⁶ Banks; b Feb 27 1695.

b. Samuel⁶ Banks; b Jun 25 1697; m Sarah Webster.

c. Tabitha⁶ Banks; b Feb 12 1702; d Dec 28 1745; m Samuel BRAGDON, Jr.

d. Lydia⁶ Banks; b Jan 28 1705; m John CARD.

e. Mary⁶ Banks; b Oct 12 1708; m 1733 Daniel BRAGDON.

f. Joseph⁶ Banks; b Sep 12 1711; probably died young.

g. Elizabeth⁶ Banks; b 1714; d Aug 30 1720.

h. Richard⁶ Banks; b 1719; d Mar 17 1721.

John Harmon m (2nd) 1675

705. DEBORAH⁴ JOHNSON. 4 c.

b. Johnson⁵ Harmon; b circa 1676; m May, dau Jeremiah

- and Alice Moulton, of York (b Jan 14 1681/2; d Apr 17 1751). 7 c. He was a military man, a renowned Indian fighter, to whom there are many references in 'Province Laws of Massachusetts', vol's IX to XII. He was a common soldier as early as 1707, a prisoner in Quebec in 1711, then an officer. As Captain of the Military Company at York, he was in command of the Norridgewock Expedition referred to in Whittier's 'Mog Megone'; became a Colonel.
- a. Zebulon⁶ Harmon; b Nov 2 ? ; d Apr 1 1723 at Augusta, while serving in his father's company.
 - b. Mary⁶ Harmon; b Mar 23 1704/5; m (1st) Apr 23 1724 Sergeant Richard Jacques of her father's company, who is reputed to have been the man who fired the shot that killed Sebastian Rasle (see 'Mog Megone'). With him, Col. Johnson Harmon removed to Harpswell, Maine, where he died. 3 c.
 - a. Miriam⁷ Jacques; b Jun 14 1725.
 - b. Susannah⁷ Jacques; b Jun 15 1729.
 - c. Benjamin⁷ Jacques; b Oct 17 1731.
 - c. Miriam⁶ Harmon; b Jan 7 1707; m 1728 one STORER.
 - a. John⁷ Storer; b Dec 17 1731.
 - b. Abigail⁷ Storer; b Sep 19 1734.
 - d. Johnson⁶ Harmon, Jr.; b Jul 2 1710; m Apr 11 1728 his cousin, Deborah Harmon (352a6). 2 c.
 - a. Zebulon⁷ Harmon; b Jun 26 1730; m Dec 10 1750 Tabitha Simpson.
 - b. Priscilla⁷ Harmon; b Jan 1733; m Oct 1753 William PATTON.
 - e. Joseph⁶ Harmon; b Mar 1 1712/3; m Nov 7 1737 Mercy Sewall.
 - f. Hannah⁶ Harmon; b Feb 19 1715/6; m Nov 26 1737 Josiah WEBBER.
 - g. Martha⁶ Harmon; b Apr 13 1720; m Aug 1 1741 John RAYNES. 9 c.
 - c. JOHN⁵ HARMON (352); b circa 1680.
 - d. Mary⁵ Harmon; m (1st) Benjamin DONNELL; m (2nd) Joseph HOLT.
 - e. Thomas⁵ Harmon; d Dec 23 1701, going in a canoe from Piscataqua to York, he was blown out to sea and lost.
 - † 706. JOHN⁴ PARKER; m
 - 707. SARAH⁴ GREEN. 2 c born at York.
 - a. MEHITABLE⁵ PARKER (353); b Jul 28 1684, twin to
 - b. Hannah⁵ Parker.

† 1408. JAMES³ HARMON; b probably in London, England, about 1623; m May 6 1648

1409. SARAH³ CLARKE. He probably came to America with the Lewis and Bonython Company, or soon after. According to 'Harmon Genealogy' p 134 et seq. his name is 'frequently mentioned in connection with that of James Gibbons, one of the proprietors of the Bonython Patent'. His son married a daughter of Eleanor Bonython (704). Saco, York County, was granted by the Plymouth Company, one of the two receiving patents from James I in 1606, to Thomas Lewis and Captain Richard Bonython, by patent bearing date of Feb 12 1629, and on Jun 28 1631 they took possession of their grant. Blue Point, now a part of Saco, was settled soon after 1631, by Richard Foxwell and others. The town of Saco was incorporated Jul 5 1653. On account of Indian wars, Saco was deserted from 1688 to 1718. In the records of the town from 1653 to 1688 appear the names of James and John Harmon who were probably of the inhabitants.

James Harmon was a very intemperate and troublesome man. At a commissioner's court held at Saco in 1658, 'James Harmon was presented for swearing, and was fine 40 shillings and bound, to his good behavior until the County Court, in a bond of 10 pounds, and Ralph Tristram for him'. He was later put in jail in York. One of his children was bound to James Gibbons of Saco, for eight years. In 1661, he and his wife having separated, the court awarded her all his property.

He is probably the most remote Harmon ancestor who will be definitely known. The name 'Harmon', however, is old and honorable in England. The Harmon Coat of Arms was granted to John Harmon, Bishop of Exeter, born about 1465 at Sutton-Coldfield, Warwickshire, died there Oct 23 1554. Harmons served in the English Navy during the 17th Century with great renown. Sir John Harmon (b circa 1620) was an Admiral, commanded the 'Welcome' 1652-3, the 'Diamond' 1653-5, the 'Worcester', the 'Royal Charles'; was knighted in 1665, sunk the French fleet at Martinique in 1667. No descendants survived. Captains Thomas, James and William Harmon also had illustrious Naval records.

In America, in the early days, the Harmons were seafaring men, and during their absences from home their womenfolk suffered greatly from the depredations of Indians. Once, returning from a voyage, the Harmons invited a large

number of Indians to a feast down on a peninsula. There they plied the redskins with liquor until they were helplessly drunk, and massacred the whole number of them. Although this was more or less a deserved reprisal, there is evidence that the cold-blooded murder was not approved by their contemporaries, who were none the less willing to engage the Indians in bloody conflict when occasion arose.

James and Sarah had had three children when they separated.

a. JOHN⁴ HARMON (704); b circa 1650.

b. Jane⁴ Harmon; b circa 1655.

c. Barbara⁴ Harmon; b circa 1667.

† 1410. EDWARD³ JOHNSON; m

† 1411. PRISCILLA³ ?. They lived in York, Maine; had
a? DEBORAH⁴ JOHNSON (705).

† 1414. NICHOLAS³ GREEN; had
a? SARAH⁴ GREEN (707).

† 2818. EDWARD² CLARKE; m

† 2819. BARBARA² ?. He was admitted a freeman at Wells, Maine, Jul 5 1653; was juryman for Cape Porpoise, at York, 1656; d 1661; had

a. Samuel³ Clarke.

b. SARAH³ CLARKE (1409).

c. William³ Clarke.

d. Edward³ Clarke; d 1671; m ? Wilmot.

768. INCREASE⁴ BATE; b Dec 28 1641; d Feb 20 1717; m
 769. MARY⁴ WHITMARSH. 9 c.
- a. Edward⁵ Bate; b Jan 21 1681.
 - b. Ebenezer⁵ Bate; b Mar 1 1686; m Catherine Arnold.
 - c. Samuel⁵ Bate; b circa 1693; m (1st) Grace ?; had
 - a. Deborah⁶ Bates; m Jonathan Bates (384e6).
 Samuel Bate m (2nd) Hannah Ward.
 - d. Anna⁵ Bates; b Aug 23 1695.
 - e. Ruth⁵ Bates; b Jul 9 1700.
 - f. JOHN⁵ BATES (384).
 - g. Mary⁵ Bates; m one BURRILL.
 - h. Judith⁵ Bates; m Jan 7 1725 Aaron RENOUF.
 - i. Sarah⁵ Bates; m May 17 1720 Ephraim RICHARDS.
- † 1536. EDWARD³ BATE; b 1605 in England; d Mar 25 1686 at Weymouth, Massachusetts; m
 † 1537. SUSANNA³ ?. 8 c.
- a. Prudence⁴ Bate; d Jun 11 1639.
 - b. Susanna⁴ Bate; m (1st) 1657 Nathaniel BLANCHARD, of Charlestown; m (2nd) Nov 1680 Deacon Thomas BASS of Braintree.
 - c. INCREASE⁴ BATE (768); b Dec 28 1641.
 - d. John⁴ Bate; bap Jan 23 1643/4 at Boston.
 - e. Mary⁴ Bate; m Jan 8 1662 John ROGERS.
 - f. Anna⁴ Bate; m James STEWARD (Stuart, Steward or Stuard).
 - g. Edward⁴ Bate; b Dec 10 1655 at Weymouth; m Elizabeth Shaw; d Aug 21 1725. 11 c.
 - h. Jehoshabeath⁴ Bate; called in Edward's will his 'impotent daughter'.

The name of Edward Bate first appears in Weymouth in 1638. May 22 1639, Edward Bate was one of the deputies of the General Court sitting at Boston, of which body he was a member for three years. He was appointed Jun 6 1639 Chairman of a board to end 'small business' in Weymouth and was reappointed May 10 1643. He was elected deputy from Weymouth Dec 19 1660.

That he was a man of considerable influence is indicated by his numerous appointments. One such was to serve with others in levying a tax upon the several towns composing the Massachusetts Colony, Jun 6 1639 and May 13 1640. On Jan 28 1640/1 he, with two others, was appointed to determine between Henry Waltham, merchant, and Wealthia, wife of Thomas Richards, deceased, of Weymouth. Jun 2 1641

he was appointed commissioner to see people join in marriage and keep record thereof. Dec 10 1641 he, called 'Goodman Bate', with two others, was appointed to view the way, now Commercial Street, at Braintree, and certify to the next General Court, and was reappointed Jun 14 1642. In 1643 he held the office of townsman. In January, 1668. he with two others was appointed to hear the matter of difference between the town of Braintree and Mrs. Anna Thompson, widow of the Rev. William Thompson, pastor at Braintree. Edward was an elder in the church at Weymouth for more than thirty years, being elder as early as Feb 3 1651/2.

His wife's name was Susanna, but there is no record of her maiden name nor of her birth, of their marriage, or of her death. Edward died Mar 25 1686, according to his tombstone at Weymouth Heights. The inventory of his estate as recorded in the Suffolk Probate Record libro II folio 13, is as follows:

Inventory of Estate of Edward Bate									
Weymouth, April 6, 1686									
Wearing apparel	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	℥	6 s
Bed and furniture	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		10
Brass and pewter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		3
Iron pot, kettle, trammel, pot hooks	-	-							1
Wooden ware	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		10
Books	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		10
Neat cattle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		6
9 sheep	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	5
½ of a horse	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	10
About 30 acres of Upland commonly called ye									
Mill lott with half a corn mill and quarter									
pt. of the sawmill and orchard									
									180
About 120 acres Upland lying eastward of the									
Mill River in Hingham and Weymouth									
									240
About 14 acres Upland upon the south side of									
the Sawmill									
									28
2 great lots in ye great plain containing about									
160 acres									
									30
2 acres in pine swamp									
									4
3 acres in Fresh meadow called ye pond meadow									
									15
11 acres Salt Marsh									
									110
About 1 acre adjoining to ye orchard									
									6
About 8 acres of Fresh meadow on Hingham Line									
									12
Lumber									
									2
John Holbrook, John Whitmarsh, Stephen French									657 15

The will of Edward Bate, to which with palsied hand he affixed his mark, is as follows:

I, Edward Bate, being through the great Decay and disease of old age apprehensive of my mortality and being of perfect memory and a disposing mind Do make this my last will and Testament as it followeth. First, I Do humbly and hopefully give up myself unto God my heavenly father through Jesus Christ his Son my only Savior in whome through grace I believe for eternal life and Salvation and upon whome I wait instantly for an entrance into the Everlasting Heavenly Kingdom, adoring that infinite Grace through which notwithstanding my Exceeding great unworthiness I have obtained this hope of Salvation. I do also commit and commend my Dear Wife and Children unto the saving grace of God in Jesus Christ, according to his everlasting Covenant.

Concerning my Worldly Estate my will is that my Funeral Expenses being discharged and all my Lawful Debts duly paid; my beloved wife Susanna Bate shall have the sole use and improvement of my whole Estate during her natural life for the comfortable maintenance of herself and of my impotent daughter Jehoshabeath and I do desire her to use her best discretion for the management of it so that the yearly revenue of it may be sufficient supply unto them which if it will not be then my will is that with the advice and Consent of my overseers hereafter nominated she shall have the liberty and power to Sell such a part of my Estate as may be necessary Subsistence with as little Dammage as may be to my Sons who shall survive.

I do give unto my grandchild John Bate tenn pounds, and I Do give unto my grandchild Patience five pounds, and I Do give unto my grandchild James Stuart that parcell of salt marsh lying and being near unto Hingham brook adjoyning to the Land of Stephen French, and I give unto all the rest of my Grand children who shall be surviving at my decease to each of them Severally fourty shill. The above parcell of salt marsh shall be to the use and improvement of my Daughter anna Stuard during her natural life and after her decease unto the said James Stuart as before. I give to my son Roger six pounds and I do by this will conforme unto him my former gift of my Common Lott in the first Division to him and his heirs forever. I Do give and bequeathe the remainder of my Whole Estate after my wife's Decease unto my two sons Increase and Edward Bate unto them and their heirs forever; my will is that my upland between them as followeth,

that a dividing line be made from the pond a little to the westward of my son Edward's house by the division drawne out of the sd Pond which shall run Eastward through the Mill River and crosse the midst of that Lott commonly called Doggetts Lott unto the fresh meadow lying upon Hingham line and my will is that all my upland lying above the sd Dividing line to the Southward next unto the woods below the house of John Whitmarsh Junr shall be unto my son Increase and his heirs forever, and that all my upland lying below the sd dividing line to the northward next unto the Salt water with the Orchard shall be unto my son Edward and his heirs forever, further my will the remainder of my upland and meadow both Salt and fresh shall be equally divided between my sd heirs and that the Mill and whatever other estate of mine shall be left after my wife's decease shall be also equally divided between them they paying all the above legacies immediately after my Decease; provided always and it is my will that no part of my Land meadow or mill shall be sold after my wife's decease by either of my sons or any of their heirs during my impotent daughter Jehoshabeath's life, but I Do hereby ingage it in their hands for her comfortable maintenance during her life most Solemnly charging them in the fear of God to have a tender care of her and faithfully to discharge their trust which I their dying father Do repose in them.

Finally I Do appoint my beloved wife Susanna to be Executrix and my sons Increase and Edward together with her of this my last will and testament. Also it is my will and I Do request my beloved son John Rogers together with Mr. Samuel Torrey to be overseers to see this my will performed according unto the true intent and meaning thereof and I Do hereby revoke all other and former wills Declaring this to be my last will and testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 22d day of October 1683.

The mark of
Edward (E. B.) Bate
(Sigill)

Published, signed and sealed this day and year above written in presence of: William Chard, Samuel Humphrey.

There follows the statement that the witnesses saw him sign this will and that he did so when of sound mind and Memory to their best understanding.

July 22, 1686

1538. JOHN³ WHITMARSH; m
1539. MARY (Sarah?)³ HARDING, of Weymouth; had
a? MARY⁴ WHITMARSH (769).

† 3076. JOHN² WHITMARSH, of Weymouth; had
a? JOHN³ WHITMARSH (1538).

3078. JOHN² HARDING; b 1625; d 1682. 1 c.
a? MARY³ HARDING (1539). According to Bates family
records her name was Sarah.

According to 'The Hardings', published by W. J. Harding, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1907, 'John Harding of Weymouth took the freeman's oath May 13 1640, and drew land in Weymouth in 1643. About 1650 he left Weymouth and removed to Gloucester, where in 1652 he bought four acres of land, and in 1662 a lot. In 1664 he was chosen selectman but the following year he sold his lands in Gloucester and returned to Weymouth where he again drew land, and where he died in 1682'.

John Whitmarsh (1538), his son-in-law, was appointed administrator of the estate which consisted of real estate, including the 'common lot in the first division, which is supposed to have been assigned to his father by Gov. Gorges in 1623, and 31 acres in the second division swamp land and meadow, books, cows, sheep and lambs.

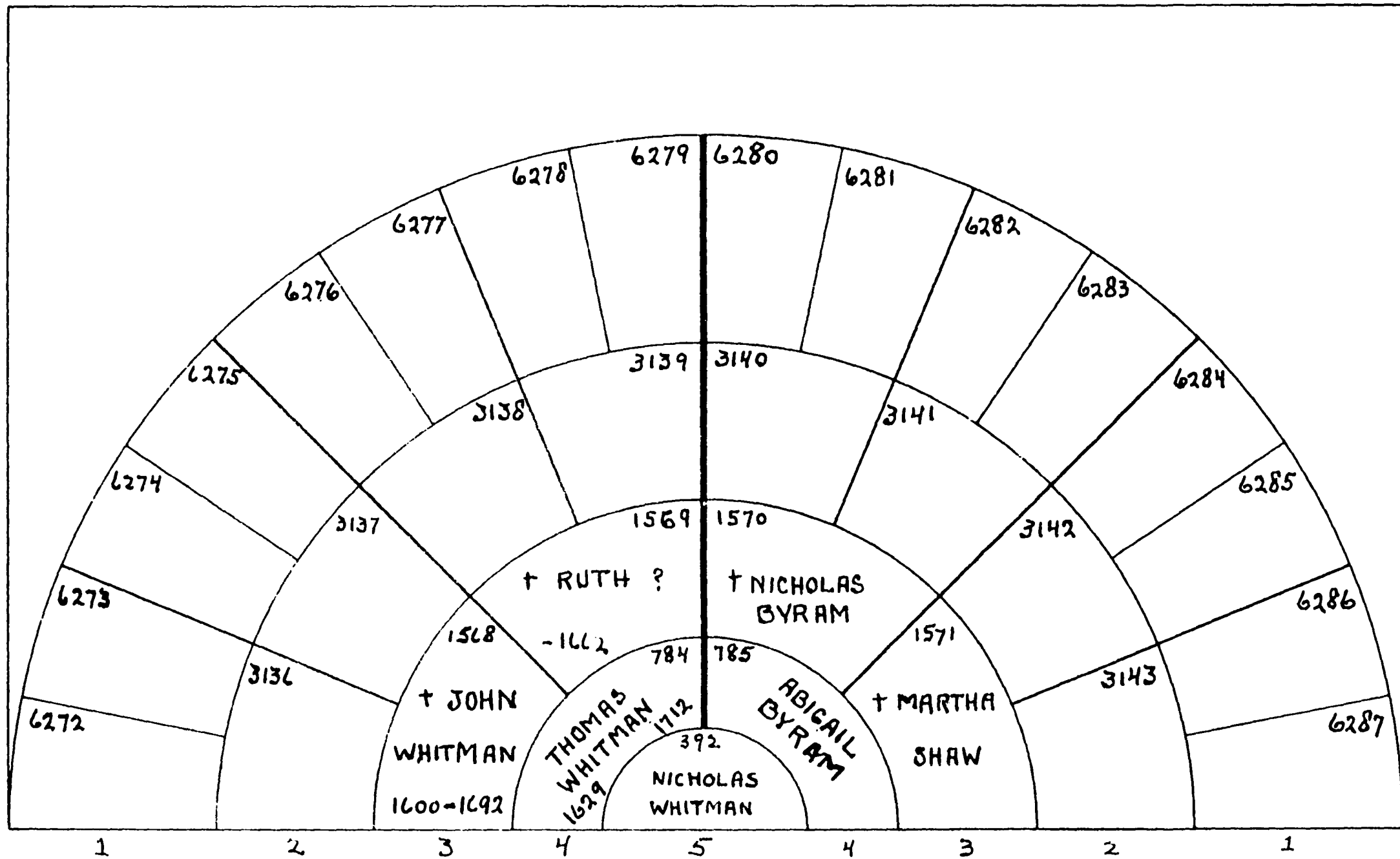
6156. RICHARD¹ HARDING; m (2nd) Elizabeth ?. His first wife's name is unknown, but by her he had
a. Stephen² Harding; b 1623 at Weymouth.
b. JOHN² HARDING (3078); b 1625.
By his second wife he had
c. Lydia² Harding; m 1651 Martyn SAUNDERS; had
a? Elizabeth³ Saunders, her only child.

† 12312. JOHN⁻¹ HARDING; b 1557; d Jan 14 1637. He is known to have had six children, among them:
a. RICHARD¹ HARDING (6156).
b. Joseph¹ Harding.
c. John¹ Harding.
d. Amos¹ Harding.
e. Lemuel¹ Harding.
f. Oliver¹ Harding.

Of John Harding (12312) little is known save what appears in the records of Devonshire at Barnstable where a copy of

12312, continued

his will, dated 1636, was found. In that he willed certain property to his brother William and to his sons Richard, Amos, John, Joseph, Lemuel and Oliver. The will stated that the testator was then in his 70th year; fixing the year of his birth as 1657. Three sons emigrated to America with Gov. Gorges' party - Richard, Joseph and John. The wife of this Gov. Robert Gorges was Mary, daughter of William Harding, his brother.



Lincoln 772-1544-Whitcomb 774-1548-Cudworth 1550

772. DANIEL⁴ LINCOLN; d Mar 17 1698/9 at Hingham, Massachusetts; m

† 773. SUSANNA⁴ ? ; d Feb 20 1703/4; had
a? DANIEL⁵ LINCOLN (386).

He immigrated with six other Lincolns, all from Hingham, Norfolk County, England; was related to them all but none were his brothers. He was a Selectman twice and Referee several times. The inventory of his estate showed £ 247 s 6.

† 1544. DANIEL³ LINCOLN; bap Mar 28 1619 at St. Andrews Church, Hingham, Norfolk County, England; had
a? DANIEL⁴ LINCOLN (772).

774. ROBERT⁴ WHITCOMB; b ? ; m 1660.

775. MARY⁴ CUDWORTH. They resided in Scituate; had
a? ELIZABETH⁵ WHITCOMB (387).

† 1548. JOHN³ WHITCOMB; d Sep 24 1662 at Lancaster, Massachusetts. He immigrated from Dorchester, Dorset, England; had

a? ROBERT⁴ WHITCOMB (774).

† 1550. JAMES³ CUDWORTH. 'General'; resided in Scituate; had

a? MARY⁴ CUDWORTH (775).

784. THOMAS⁴ WHITMAN; b 1629 in England; d 1712; m Nov 22 1656

785. ABIGAIL⁴ BYRAM; 7 c, all but John born at Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Data in Whitman Genealogy.

a. John⁵ Whitman; b Sep 5 1658; d Jul 28 1727.

b. Ebenezer⁵ Whitman; b circa 1673; d 1713.

c. NICHOLAS⁵ WHITMAN (392); b 1675.

d. Susanna⁵ Whitman.

e. Mary⁵ Whitman.

f. Naomi⁵ Whitman.

g. Hannah⁵ Whitman.

Charles H. Farnam, onetime Assistant in Archaeology in the Peabody Museum, Yale University, compiled and, in 1889, published the 'History of the Descendants of John Whitman of Weymouth, Massachusetts', a volume of 1246 pages containing nearly a complete list of his descendants up to the year of its publication, including Marcus Frederick Bates (6) who is No. 3998 'Frederick M. Bates⁹, b Wyoming, Mich., June 2 1862' in the Farnam book.

Thomas Whitman (784) was 'made free' in 1653 and acquired a farm at Weymouth which he subsequently sold, going to Bridgewater where he settled on a 200 acre tract of virgin land lying between the Sautucket and Matfield rivers which became known as 'Whitman's Neck'. The Whitman Genealogy contains interesting accounts of these early settlers' troubles with the Indians.

† 1568. JOHN³ WHITMAN; b circa 1600; d Nov 13 1692 at Weymouth, Massachusetts; m circa 1625

† 1569. RUTH³ ? ; d Aug 17 1662. 9 c of whom

a. THOMAS⁴ WHITMAN (784); b 1629.

According to the Whitman Genealogy John, 'the Ancestor', was one of seven persons named Whitman who immigrated prior to 1680. One of the other six was Zachariah, a brother, who sailed from London September 19, 1635 and settled first in Dorchester. There seems to be good evidence that this family came from the counties of Bucks and Herts, Zachariah having been married to Sarah, daughter of Richard and Martha (Turner) Biscoe, at Chesham, County Bucks, June 10 1630. County Bucks records show a will made by one Henry Whitman of Lee or Lye, January 10, 1549, probated May 3, 1549, and this Henry Whitman may have been grandfather or great-grandfather of John Whitman (1568). The will mentions his children William, Henry, Thomas,

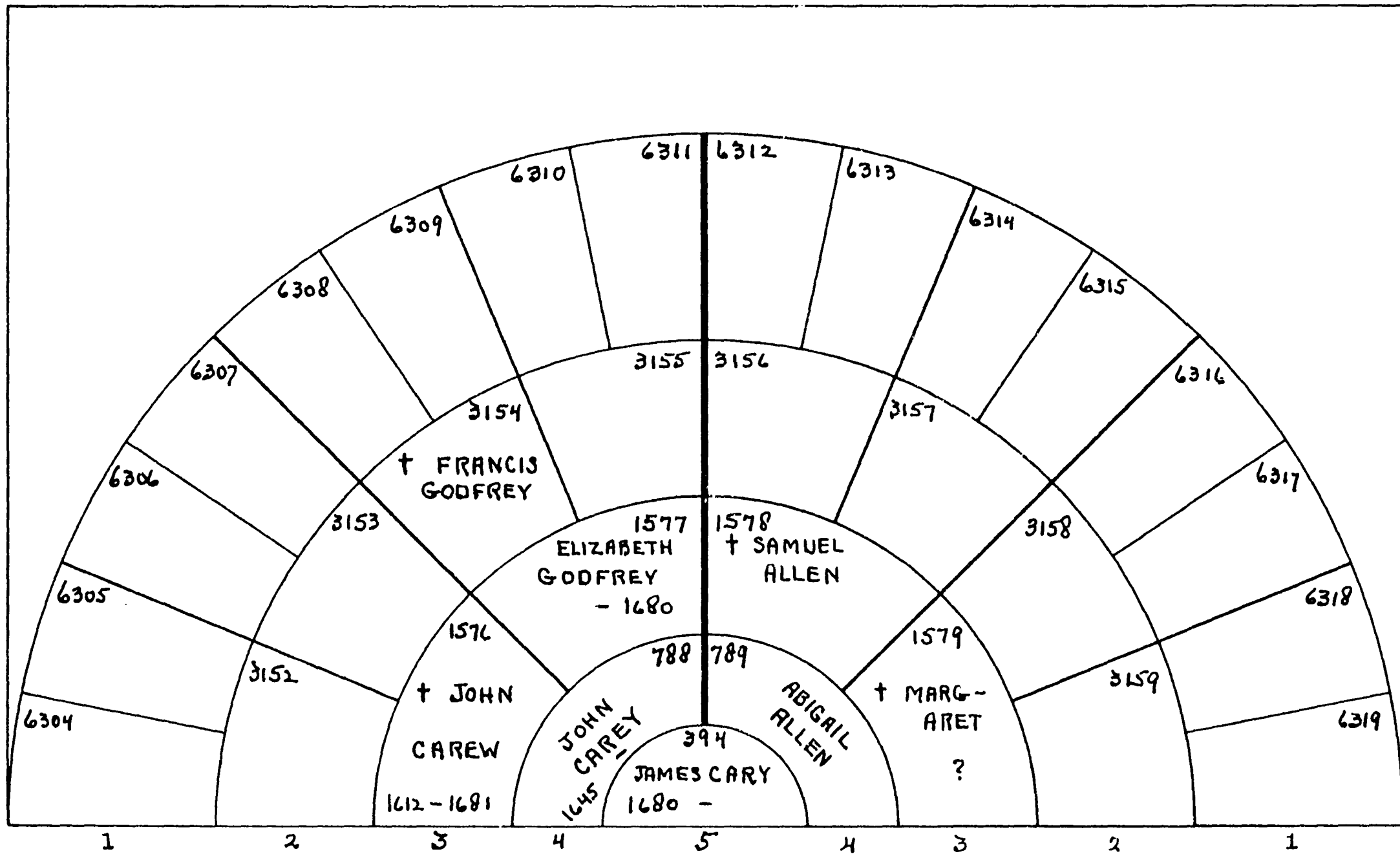
Richard, Mary, Edward, Agnes, Joan, Eleanor, Alice and Cecelia.

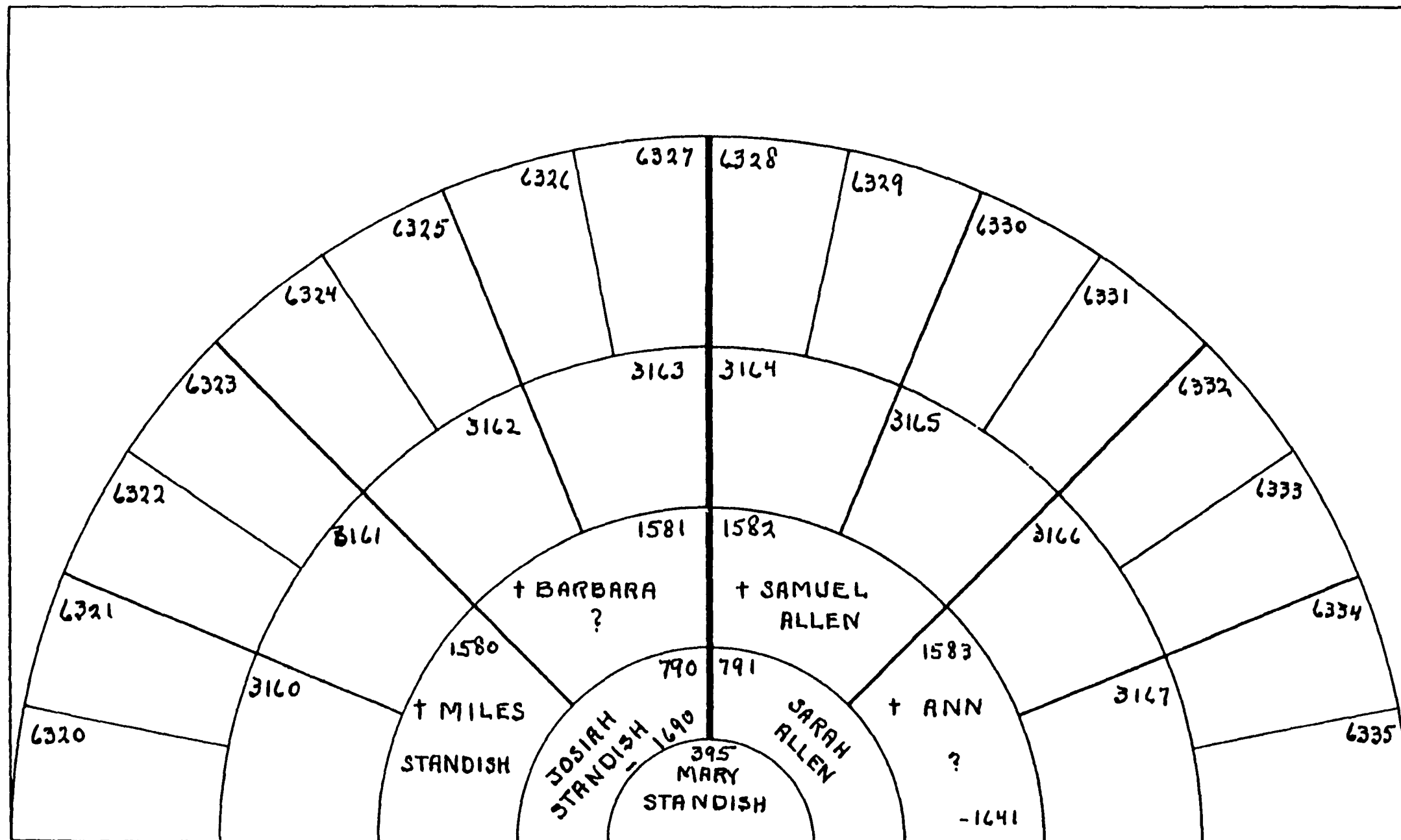
On the other hand, he may have originated from Holt, County Norfolk. The name 'Whiteman' has existed there. In the list of those admitted freemen, the name of the above John is spelled with an e as are those of Holt. Governor Winthrop and his company came principally from the vicinity, and, probably some of them, from the town of Holt; and John came over, if not at the same time, yet not many years after, and attached himself to the same company. It may be presumed that he was drawn there by his neighbors and friends who either came at the same time or had preceded him a few years. The e may have been omitted by John (1568), as he and his posterity have uniformly spelled the name without that letter.

† 1570. NICHOLAS³ BYRAM; m

† 1571. MARTHA³ SHAW; had

a? ABIGAIL⁴ BYRAM (785).





Cary 788-1576-Allen 1578-Standish 1580-Allen 1582
Godfrey 3154

788. JOHN⁴ CARY; b 1645; m
789. ABIGAIL⁴ ALLEN; had
a? JAMES CARY (394); b 1680.

† 1576. JOHN³ CAREW; b 1612; d 1681; m
1577. ELIZABETH³ GODFREY; b ?; d 1680; had
a? JOHN⁴ CARY (788); b 1645.

† 3154. FRANCIS² GODFREY; had
a? ELIZABETH³ GODFREY (1577).

† 1578. SAMUEL³ ALLEN; m
† 1579. MARGARET³ ?; had
a? ABIGAIL⁴ ALLEN (789).

790. JOSIAH⁴ STANDISH; d Mar 19 1690; m (1st) Dec 19
1654 Mary Dingley; m (2nd)

791. SARAH⁴ ALLEN; had
a. Josiah⁵ Standish, Jr.; m Sarah ?.
b. Miles⁵ Standish; m Mehitable (Cary) Adams.
c. Samuel⁵ Standish; m Deborah Gates (1st); m (2nd) Han-
nah Parks.
d. Israel⁵ Standish; m Elizabeth Richards.
e. MARY⁵ STANDISH (385).
f. Lois⁵ Standish; m Hugh GALKINS.
g. Mehitable⁵ Standish.
h. Mercy⁵ Standish.

† 1580. MILES³ STANDISH; m
† 1581. BARBARA³ ?; had
a. Alexander⁴ Standish; d Jul 6 1702; m (1st) Sarah Alden
(3822d3); m (2nd) Desire (Doty) Holmes Sherman. She
was a daughter of Edward (Mayflower immigrant b 1599;
d Aug 28 1655) and Fayth (Clark) Doty, whose son, Sam-
uel Doty, is an ancestor of H. Bedford Ludlow (6d13).
b. JOSIAH⁴ STANDISH (790).

† 1582. SAMUEL³ ALLEN; m
† 1583. ANN³ ?; d 1641; had
a? SARAH⁴ ALLEN (791).

954. JOHN⁴ ROGERS; b 1640; m (1st) 1666
 955. ELIZABETH⁴ PEABODY; b Apr 24 1647; had
 a? ELIZABETH⁵ ROGERS (477); b 1672.
 John Rogers m (2nd) Hannah (Hobart) Brown. Reference
 Peabody Genealogy, pp 469-70.

1908? JOHN³ ROGERS; b 1611; d between Aug 26 1691 and
 Sep 20 1692, probably in Duxbury or Scituate, Massachu-
 setts; m Apr 16 1639

† 1909. ANN³ CHURCHMAN. He immigrated in 1630, was
 taxed in Duxbury in 1632. 6 c of whom:

- a. JOHN⁴ ROGERS (954); b 1640.
- b. Abigail⁴ Rogers; b 1641/2; m John RICHMOND.
- c. Anna⁴ Rogers; m (1st) John TISDALE; m (2nd) Thomas
 TERRY; m (3rd) Samuel WILLIAMS.

Reference: 'Lineage of the Rogers Family in England' by
 Underwood - p 31.

1910. WILLIAM³ PEABODY; b circa 1619/20 in England;
 d Dec 13 1707 at Little Compton, Rhode Islana; m Dec 26
 1644

1911. ELIZABETH³ ALDEN; b circa 1625 at Plymouth,
 Massachusetts; d May 31 1717 at Little Compton. The name
 was variously spelled Peabody, Paybody, Paybodie, etc.
 William Peabody settled in Duxbury and became well-to-do;
 acquired property in Little Compton and removed there a-
 bout 1684. His will inventoried property worth £ 407 s.14.
 12 c.

- a. John⁴ Peabody; b Oct 4 1645.
- b. ELIZABETH⁴ PEABODY (955); b Apr 24 1667.
- c. Mary⁴ Peabody; b Aug 7 1648; m Nov 16 1669 Edward
 SOUTHWORTH.
- d. Mercy⁴ Peabody; b Jan 2 1649, twin to
- e. Martha⁴ Peabody; m Samuel Seabury.
- f. Priscilla⁴ Peabody; b Jan 15 1653.
- g. Sarah⁴ Peabody; b Aug 7 1656; m (1st) John COE; m (2nd)
 Caesar CHURCH.
- h. Ruth⁴ Peabody; b Jun 17 1658
- i. Rebecca⁴ Peabody; b Oct 14 1660; m William SOUTH-
 WORTH.
- j. Hannah⁴ Peabody; b Oct 15 1662; m Samuel BARTLETT.
- k. William⁴ Peabody; b Nov 24 1664.
- l. Lydia⁴ Peabody; b Apr 3 1667; m Daniel GRINNELL.

3816. THOMAS² ROGERS; b 1586/7; d Feb 1621; m 1608
 † 3817. GRACE² _____. He was one of the Mayflower party
 in 1620; had

- a. Joseph³ Rogers; b 1607/8; d 1678; m Hannah ____.
- b. Thomas³ Rogers; b 1609.
- c. JOHN³ ROGERS (1908); b 1611.
- d. William³ Rogers; b 1613.
- e. James³ Rogers; b 1615.

† 3820. JOHN² PAYBODY; b in England; came to Plymouth
 about 1635; m

† 3821. ISABELL² _____. He was made a Freeman, list of
 Mar 7 1636/7, and received a 10-acre grant Jan 1 1637/8
 'on Duxburrow side lying betwixt the lands of Wm. Tubbs
 on the North side and those of Experience Mitchell on the
 south side, and from the sea in the west, and from Blew
 Fish River in the easte'. He left a will reproduced in the
 Peabody Genealogy, source of this information. 4 c.

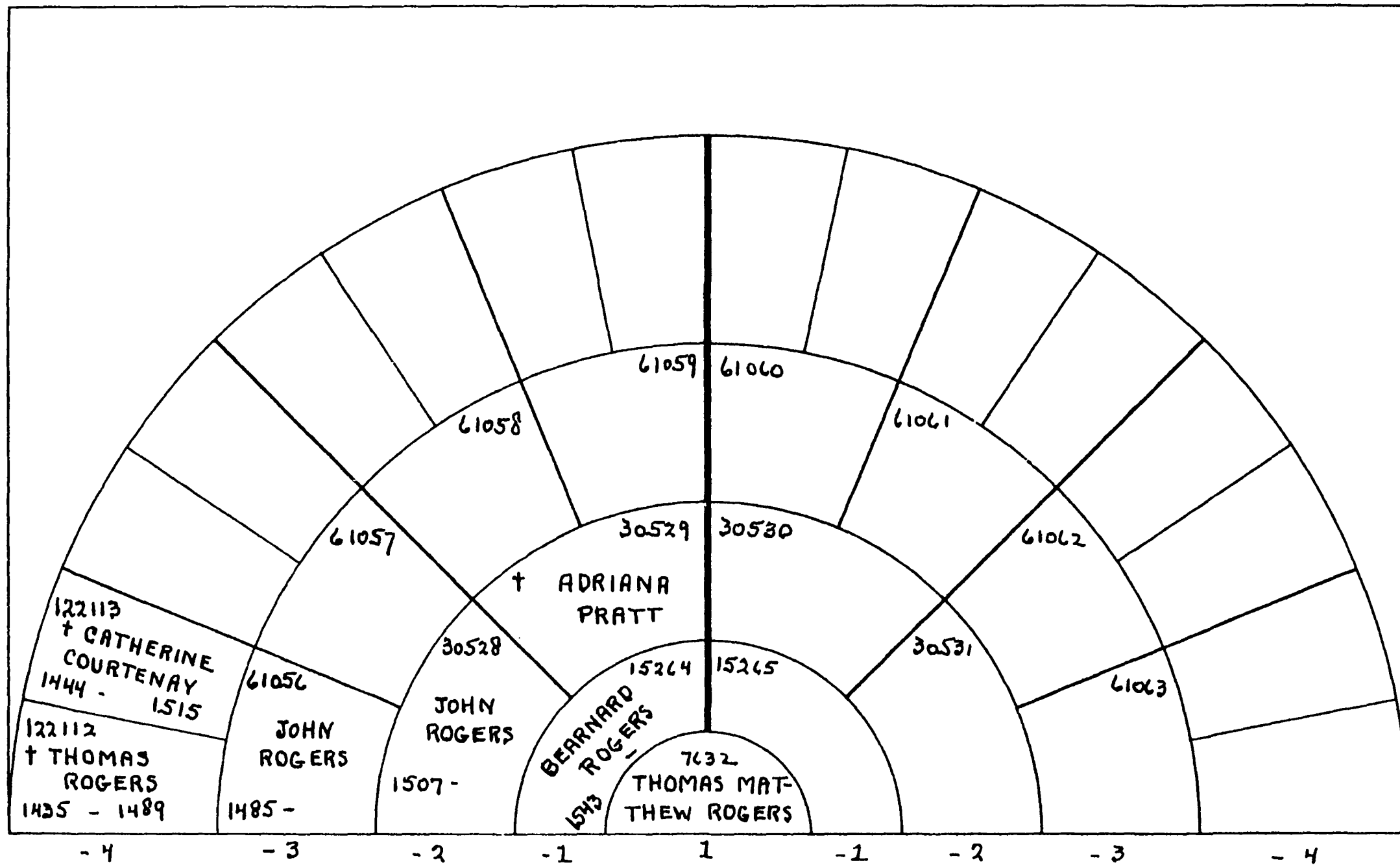
- a. Thomas³ Paybody.
- b. Francis³ Paybody; b circa 1612/14 in England (See the
 Peabody Genealogy for descendants).
- c. WILLIAM³ PEABODY (1910); b circa 1619/20.
- d. Annis³ Paybody; m circa 1639 John ROUSE; d 1688.

In England the Peabody name goes back to the Sixteenth
 Century when John Paybody, of Lutterworth, made his will
 in 1520. Robert Paybare, of Leicester, made a will in 1544.
 John Paybody, then living in Hothorpe County of Northamp-
 ton, made a will in 1569. John Paybody made a will in 1574;
 Richard in 1586; John, of Lutterworth, in 1591.

† 3822. JOHN² ALDEN; d Sep 12 1687; m

3823. PRISCILLA² MOLINES. He came on board the
 'Mayflower' at Portsmouth, England, in 1620; was a magis-
 trate of Plymouth and assisted in the administration of ev-
 ery governor for sixty-seven years; was the last survivor
 of the original 'Mayflower' group. 9 c.

- a. ELIZABETH³ ALDEN (1911); b circa 1625.
- b. John³ Alden; b 1626; d 1701; m (1st) before 1659 Eliza-
 beth ____; m (2nd) Apr 1 1660 Elizabeth Everill.
- c. Joseph³ Alden; b 1627; d 1697; m Mary Simmons.
- d. Sarah³ Alden; b 1629; m Alexander STANDISH (1580a4).
- e. Jonathan³ Alden; b 1632/3; m Abigail Hallett.
- f. Ruth³ Alden; b 1634/5; m John BASS.
- g. Zachariah³ Alden; b circa 1641.



- h. Mary³ Alden; b 1643; m Thomas DELANO.
- i. David³ Alden; b 1646; m Mary Southworth.

7632. THOMAS MATTHEW¹ ROGERS; b circa 1565 in North England; m circa 1586

† 7633. ?¹ McMURDO (or McMurdock). Many children, including

a? THOMAS² ROGERS (3816); b 1586/7.

† 7646. WILLIAM¹ MOLINES.

The name was also spelled 'Mullins'. According to the Pitts Genealogy he was a French Huguenot, and his wife, son Joseph and daughter Priscilla left France when the children were small and planted a colony upon the river Waal (Wahl) in Holland and from there came to America where they all died the first year except Priscilla. Passage was in the 'Mayflower' in 1620.

Gov. Bradford's list of Mayflower passengers, from Bradford's 'History of Plimoth Plantation' contains: 'm^r William Mullines, and his wife, and 2 children Joseph & priscilla; a servant Robert Carter'. Also: 'm^r Molines, and his wife, his son and his servant dyed the first winter. Only his dougter priscilla survied, and married with John Alden, who are both living, and have 11 children. And their eldest dougter is married & hath five children'.

15264. BEARNARD⁻¹ ROGERS; b 1543.

30528. JOHN⁻² ROGERS 'The Martyr'; b 1507 at Deritend; m 1536

† 30529. ADRIANA⁻² PRATT. 11 c.

61056. JOHN⁻³ ROGERS, of Deritend; b 1485 at Bradford; m 1505/6

† 61057. MARGARET⁻³ WYATT. 5 c.

† 122112. THOMAS⁻⁴ ROGERS; b 1435; d 1489 at Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts; m (1st) Cecelia Besill; m (2nd) 1483

† 122113. CATHERINE (Katherina)⁻⁴ COURTENAY; b 1444/6; d Jan 12 1515. Her ancestry (DeCourtenay) has been traced to the Tenth Century.

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
ALDEN DAVID	3822I3	248
ALDEN ELIZABETH	1911	244
ALDEN JOHN	3822	245
ALDEN JOHN	3822B3	245
ALDEN JONATHAN	3822E3	245
ALDEN JOSEPH	3822C3	245
ALDEN MARY	3822H3	248
ALDEN RUTH	3822F3	245
ALDEN SARAH	3822D3	245
ALDEN ZACHARIAH	3822G3	245
ALLEN ABIGAIL	789	243
ALLEN HENRY C	72F8D9A10	193
ALLEN SAMUEL	1578	243
ALLEN SAMUEL	1582	243
ALLEN SARAH	791	243
ANDERSON CHARLES	30A10B11	147
ANDERSON KATHLEEN DALE	16810B11B12B13A14	83
ANDERSON MINNIE	30A10A11	147
ANDRINGA GORDON CARL	26A10A11A12A13C14	136
ANDRINGA LARRY KELVIN	26A10A11A12A13A14	136
ANDRINGA REX LYNN	26A10A11A12A13D14	136
ANDRINGA ROBERT CHARLES	26A10A11A12A13B14	136
ANTIN BENJAMIN CHARLES	2C13D14	8
ANTIN DAVID ROBERT	2C13H14	8
ANTIN ELIZABETH HARMON	2C13C14	8
ANTIN SARAH BATES	2C13A14	8
BABBITT EDITH	26G10B11	140
BABBITT EDWARD	26G10A11	140
BAKER LAURA WELLMAN	25	126
BALDWIN HELEN WHITEHOUSE	18B10E11D12C13D14	98
BALDWIN LOUIS BEARDSLEY	18B10E11D12C13A14	98
BALDWIN MARGARET LOUISE	18B10E11D12C13B14	98
BALDWIN PHILIP LORD	18B10E11D12C13C14	98
BALLARD RUTH	95	175
BANKS ELIZABETH	704A5G6	226
BANKS JOB	704A5A6	225
BANKS JOSEPH	704A5F6	226
BANKS LYDIA	704A5D6	226
BANKS MARY	704A5E6	226
BANKS RICHARD	704A5H6	226
BANKS SAMUEL	704A5B6	226
BANKS TABITHA	704A5C6	226
BARRETT PATRICIA ANN	16B10A11E12A13B14	81
BARRETT PENNY LYNN	16B10A11E12A13D14	81
BARRETT WILLIAM JAMES	16B10A11E12A13A14	81
BARRETT BRUCE THOMAS	16B10A11E12A13C14	81
BATE ALICE	1168B4	223
BATE ANDREW	9233D-1	224
BATE ANDREW	18688	224
BATE ANNA	58485	222
BATE ANNA	4672C2	224
BATE ANNA	4672D2	224
BATE ANNA	1536F4	231
BATE CLEMENT	4672H2	224
BATE EBENEZER	768B5	231
BATE EDWARD	4672G2	224
BATE EDWARD	768A5	231
BATE EDWARD	1536	231
BATE EDWARD	1536G4	231
BATE ELIZABETH	1168H4	223
BATE EPHRAIM	584H5	222
BATE HANNAH	1168G4	223
BATE INCREASE	768	231
BATE ISAAC	4672K2	224
BATE JAMES	584E5	222
BATE JAMES	1168	223
BATE JAMES	1168D4	223
BATE JAMES	2336	223
BATE JAMES	4672	224
BATE JEHOSEPH	1536H4	231
BATE JOHN	1168F4	223
BATE JOHN	4672E2	224
BATE JOHN	9344	224
BATE JOHN	37376	225

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
BATE JOHN	1536D4	231
BATE JOSEPH	4672I2	224
BATE MARGARET	1168E4	223
BATE MARGARET	2336B3	223
BATE MARTHA	4672M2	224
BATE MARY	1168C4	223
BATE MARY	2336A3	223
BATE MARY	4672J2	224
BATE MARY	9233A-1	224
BATE MARY	1536E4	231
BATE PRUDENCE	1536A4	231
BATE RACHEL	4672L2	224
BATE ROBERT	584F5	222
BATE ROBERT	4672A2	224
BATE SAMUEL	584	222
BATE SAMUEL	584A5	222
BATE SAMUEL	584D5	222
BATE SAMUEL	768C5	231
BATE SILLENA	584C5	222
BATE STEPHEN	584G5	222
BATE SUSANNA	1536B4	231
BATE THOMAS	9233C-1	224
BATES AARON	146D7	203
BATES ABNER	48	178
BATES ABNER	96	198
BATES ABNER CURTIS	24	126
BATES ADA E	24H10A11	131
BATES ALBERT CURTIS	24H10	131
BATES ALBERTA LOVISA	24H10C11	131
BATES ANN	146E7	203
BATES ANNA	768D5	231
BATES ARTHUR DEFOREST	22D10A11	127
BATES BARBARA LEE	24E10E11A12	129
BATES BARBARA LEE	24F10B11A12A13	130
BATES BEATRICE	24E10A11C12B13B14	129
BATES BELA	146F7	203
BATES CLARA ETHEL	22D10C11	128
BATES CURTIS LEMON	24H10D11	132
BATES CURTIS ALLEN	24H10D11A12	132
BATES DANIEL	192G7	206
BATES DANIEL	292	210
BATES DANIEL JR	292A6	210
BATES DAVID	192	206
BATES DAVID	192B7	206
BATES DEBORAH	96D8	198
BATES DEBCRAH	768C5D6	231
BATES DOROTHY WHITMAN	3	8
BATES DOUGLAS BRUCE	24F10B11A12C13	130
BATES ELEANOR BROWN	22D10D11A12	128
BATES ELIZABETH	73	189
BATES ELIZABETH EMELINE	22C10	126
BATES ERASTUS	48A9	178
BATES ERASTUS NEWTON	22D10	127
BATES ERASTUS NEWTON JR	22D10D11	128
BATES ERNEST	24F10B11A12	130
BATES ETTA MARIE	22E10D11A12	129
BATES ETTA MAY	24E10A11	129
BATES FLORA ISADORE	22D10F11	128
BATES FORREST GILBERT	22D10E11	128
BATES FRANK WILLARD	24F10	130
BATES FREDERICK REED	6812	33
BATES FREDERICK REED	6A12C13	34
BATES GILBERT MARCUS	6A12	33
BATES HANNAH	96C8	198
BATES HAROLD	24F10B11C12	130
BATES JACQUELINE ANN	6A12C13B14	34
BATES JAMES	192D7	206
BATES JEFFREY REED	6A12B13E14	34
BATES JOHN	96A8	198
BATES JOHN	192F7	206
BATES JOHN	384	212
BATES JOHN	384A6	212
BATES JONATHAN	384E6	212
BATES JUDITH	768H5	231

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
BATES KATHLEEN MARGARETA	6A12B13B14	34
BATES KEZIAH	146B7	203
BATES KEZIAH	292E6	210
BATES LEMUEL	146C7	203
BATES LEMUEL	292B6	210
BATES LESLIE JENNIFER	6A12B13D14	34
BATES LINCA MICHELE	6A12B13C14	34
BATES LLOYD W	24H10B11	131
BATES LOUISE MABEL	24H10E11	132
BATES LOVISA	24A10	126
BATES LUCILE ELAINE	24F10A11A12	130
BATES LUCY ADELINE	24G10	130
BATES MABEL	12B11	62
BATES MARCUS FREDERICK	6	33
BATES MARCUS WILLIAM	6A12B13	33
BATES MARCUS WHITMAN	12	62
BATES MARCUS WARD	22E10C11	129
BATES MARGARET ELIZABETH	22D10E11A12	128
BATES MARSHALL DOUGLAS	24H10D11B12	132
BATES MARTHA J	48A9A10	178
BATES MARTHA ELLA	22D10B11	127
BATES MARTHA JEAN	22D10E11B12	128
BATES MARY	12C11	62
BATES MARY	384C6	212
BATES MARY	768G5	231
BATES MELVILLE CURTIS	22E10D11	129
BATES MERCY	384D6	212
BATES MILDRED	24F10B11B12	130
BATES MINNIE E	22E10B11	128
BATES NOAH	192A7	206
BATES ORVILLE N	24F10A11	130
BATES OTTC BARNES	24E10E11	129
BATES OWEN	6A12B13A14	33
BATES OWEN C	24F10B11	130
BATES OWEN ERNEST	24F10B11A12B13	130
BATES RICHARD MCGREW	6A12A13	33
BATES RICHARD ALEXANDER	6A12C13A14	34
BATES RICHARD WARD	24E10E11B12	129
BATES ROBERT EARL	24F10B11C12A13	130
BATES RONALD	24E10A11C12B13A14	129
BATES RUFUS P	96E8	198
BATES RUTH	768E5	231
BATES RUTH ELIZABETH	6D12	34
BATES SARAH	768I5	231
BATES STEPHEN	146	203
BATES SUSANNA	192E7	206
BATES VASHTI	292D6	210
BATES VELMA	24F10B11D12	130
BATES WARD BEECHER	22E10	128
BATES ELIZABETH MILLER	6B12A13	33
BEALE CATHERINE	177	205
BEALE EDWARD	354	205
BEAN HARRY T	16D10B11	84
BEAN SADIE	16D10A11	84
BECKWITH ELIZABETH	144G7A8	202
BEENBLOSSOM JUDITH LEE	16A10A11B12B13A14	77
BEENBLOSSOM STEVE	16A10A11B12B13B14	77
BELL MARY ANNA	24H10C11A12	132
BENNETT BENJAMIN	502	201
BENNETT MARY	251	201
BIRD DOROTHY	1153	217
BIRD ROBERT	2306	219
BISBEE ALMON D	26A10	136
BISBEE ARDIS LOVISA	26A10A11F12	138
BISBEE ARZA	104G8	199
BISBEE BARTON	104B8	199
BISBEE CAROLYN DAWN	26A10A11E12A13	138
BISBEE CHARLES LEONARD	26A10A11	136
BISBEE CHARLES LEONARD JR	26A10A11E12	138
BISBEE CLARENCE	26A10E11	136
BISBEE CLARENCE CHARLES	26A10A11A12	136
BISBEE CYRUS L	52F9	181
BISBEE DAVID JACK	26A10A11A12C13C14	137
BISBEE DAVID WHITMAN	26A10A11C12C13B14	137

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
BISBEE DOUGLAS EUGENE	26A10A11D12B13	137
BISBEE DOUGLAS RAY	26A10A11D12B13A14	137
BISBEE EBENEZER	104	199
BISBEE ELEANOR JANE	26A10A11D12A13	137
BISBEE ELISHA	208	207
BISBEE ELISHA	832	207
BISBEE ELIZA	52A9	181
BISBEE ELIZA	26D10	133
BISBEE ELLEN MARGARET	26A10A11C12C13A14	137
BISBEE ELLEN M	26A10C11	139
BISBEE ESTHER MARGARET	26A10A11C12B13	137
BISBEE FLCRA E	26G10	140
BISBEE FLORENCE ESTHER	26A10A11B12	137
BISBEE FORREST ALFRED	26A10A11D12	137
BISBEE GALEN	104H8	199
BISBEE GARY WARD	26A10A11A12C13B14	137
BISBEE GORDON CHARLES	26A10A11C12A13	137
BISBEE HARVEY JOHN	26A10A11C12	137
BISBEE HELEN LORENA	26A10A11A12A13	136
BISBEE ISAAC	104A8	199
BISBEE IVAN GERALD	26A10A11A12C13	136
BISBEE JAMES	52G9	181
BISBEE JAMES	104C8	199
BISBEE JAMES	26E10	133
BISBEE JARED	26	133
BISBEE JEAN RUTH	26A10A11A12B13	136
BISBEE JENNETT	104F8	199
BISBEE JOHN	52	181
BISBEE JOHN	416	207
BISBEE JOHN FOSTER	52E9	181
BISBEE JOHN F	26F10	133
BISBEE KATHLEEN MARIE	26A10A11D12C13A14	138
BISBEE LAURA ARMITTA	26A10B11	138
BISBEE LINDA ELLEN	26A10A11E12B13	138
BISBEE LISA	26A10D11	136
BISBEE LOVISA	52C9	181
BISBEE MARK FORREST	26A10A11D12B13B14	137
BISBEE MARTHA H	26C10	133
BISBEE MARY ELIZABETH	13	62
BISBEE MEHITABLE	104I8	199
BISBEE NABBY	104E8	199
BISBEE PHILLIP IVAN	26A10A11A12C13B14	137
BISBEE RICHARD ALAN	26A10A11C12A13B14	137
BISBEE ROBERT GORDON	26A10A11C12A13A14	137
BISBEE RONDELL LEE	26A10A11D12C13	138
BISBEE RONN BURTON	26A10A11D12C13B14	138
BISBEE SALLY ELLEN	26A10A11A12C13D14	137
BISBEE THOMAS WHITMAN	26A10A11C12C13	137
BISBEE THOMAS	1664	207
BISBEE UZZA	52D9	181
BLACKMER BETSEY	29	145
BLACKMER HARVEY	58C9	184
BLACKMER JUNIE	58E9	184
BLACKMER LEVI	58	184
BLACKMER LEVI JR	58F9	184
BLACKMER MYRON	58C9A10	184
BLACKMER RICHMOND	58G9	184
BLACKMER SALLY	58A9	184
BLACKMER SARAH	58C9B10	184
BLACKMER THOMAS	58B9	184
BLILER ARCITH	46B9A10B11A12	164
BLILER FLORENCE MARY	46B9A10D11	164
BLILER GRACE IDALIA	46B9C10A11	164
BLILER HARRY ADELBERT	46B9A10C11	164
BLILER ROY KASSON	46B9A10B11	164
BLISS ANN	1171	223
BOELLARD PAULINE LYNETTE	24E10D11A12A13	129
BOOBAR # M DAVIS	92C8B9	175
BOOBAR # M ROLFE	92C8A9C10I11	175
BOOBAR ABEL	92C8A9	174
BOOBAR ALICE SOPHRONIA	46E9C10B11	169
BOOBAR ALLIE	92C8A9C10C11	175
BOOBAR ALTHEA DINSMORE	46B9E10	164
BOOBAR AMASA SNOW	92E8A9	172

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
BOOBAR AMY ELIZABETH	46B9L10C11	166
BOOBAR ANGY	92C8A9C10H11	175
BOOBAR ANNA	92D8	172
BOOBAR ANNA MARIA	46B9A10	163
BOOBAR BARBARA Z	46E9C10C11A12	169
BOOBAR BENJAMIN	92	171
BOOBAR BENJAMIN JR	92E8	172
BOOBAR BERTHA MILLET	46B9F10C11	164
BOOBAR CALVIN JOHNSTON	46B9	163
BOOBAR CHARLES HENRY	46F9C10	170
BOOBAR CHARLOTTE HARMON	46B9G10	164
BOOBAR CHARLOTTE	23	106
BOOBAR CLARA ETTA	46B9K10	165
BOOBAR CLAUDE	92C8A9C10B11	175
BOOBAR DRUSILLA	46H9	163
BOOBAR DRUSILLA	46B9B10	164
BOOBAR DRUSILLA	46E9A10	169
BOOBAR EDITH MAY	46B9L10B11	166
BOOBAR EDWIN	92C8A9A10	174
BOOBAR ELEANOR	92A8A9A10	173
BOOBAR ELIJAH CAMPBELL	46E9	168
BOOBAR ELIJAH THORNTON	46E9C10A11	169
BOOBAR ELIJAH	92A8	172
BOOBAR ELIZA HARRIET	46B9J10A11	165
BOOBAR ELIZABETH	46E9E10	169
BOOBAR ELLEN GERTRUDE	46E9B10	169
BOOBAR ELWOOD CAMPBELL	46E9C10C11	169
BOOBAR ENOSH BRADFORD	92A8A9C10	173
BOOBAR EVELYN MERCY	46F9D10	170
BOOBAR EZRA	92A8A9	173
BOOBAR FRANK HOLMES	46B9L10	165
BOOBAR FRANK W	92E8A9A10	172
BOOBAR FRANK K	92E8A9A10A11	173
BOOBAR FRANK	92C8A9C10E11	175
BOOBAR GEORGE ROSCOE	46B9F10	164
BOOBAR GEORGE CALVIN	46B9J10B11	165
BOOBAR HANNAH WILBUR	46B9I10	165
BOOBAR HARRIET	46G9	163
BOOBAR HARRIET COSTELLO	46B9H10	164
BOOBAR HARRIET LOUISA	46E9D10	169
BOOBAR HARRIET	92A8A9C10B11	174
BOOBAR HARRY	92C8A9C10D11	175
BOOBAR HENRY CLAY	46B9D10	164
BOOBAR HENRY ALLEN	46F9	169
BOOBAR HENRY	92A8A9E10	174
BOOBAR INEZ ELAURA	46B9F10A11	164
BOOBAR IVY LAZELLE	46B9L10A11	166
BOOBAR JAMES ELMER	46B9J10	165
BOOBAR JAMES G	46E9C10	169
BOOBAR JANET MAY	46E9C10C11C12	169
BOOBAR JOHN	46	163
BOOBAR JOHN C	92C8A9C10	175
BOOBAR JOHN DENNIS	92A8A9C10C11	174
BOOBAR JOHN JOHNSTON	46F9E10	170
BOOBAR JOSEPH	92C8	174
BOOBAR JULIA	92A8A9B10	173
BOOBAR LUCY JANE	46B9C10	164
BOOBAR MARGARET MYRTLE	46B9F10D11	164
BOOBAR MARJORIE E	46E9C10C11B12	169
BOOBAR MARTHA	92A8A9C10A11	173
BOOBAR MARY	92C8A9B10	175
BOOBAR MARY EMMA	46F9B10	170
BOOBAR NELLIE ESTHER	46B9J10C11	165
BOOBAR OLIVER BOLTON	46F9A10	170
BOOBAR ORILLA	46A9	163
BOOBAR PHINEAS TAYLOR	46B9F10B11	164
BOOBAR ROWENA	46E9F10	169
BOOBAR ROY	92C8A9C10F11	175
BOOBAR RUTH HATCH	46B9J10D11	165
BOOBAR SADIE	92C8A9C10A11	175
BOOBAR SARAH	92E8B9	173
BOOBAR SUSAN	46C9	166
BOOBAR WESTERN	92C8A9C10G11	175
BOOBAR ZILPHA	92A8A9D10	174

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
BOWEN IDA MAY	20C10A11	105
BOWEN LULY D	20C10B11	105
BOWEN VERNIE M	20C10C11	105
BREWSTER # M DICKEY	42G9	160
BREWSTER # M MORSE	42F9	160
BREWSTER ANN	21	105
BREWSTER ELVIRA	42D9	160
BREWSTER ISAAC	84	160
BREWSTER JAMES	84A8	160
BREWSTER JOHN	42	160
BREWSTER JOHN	42A9	160
BREWSTER MARY	42E9	160
BREWSTER MARY	84C8	160
BREWSTER PATTY	42B9	160
BREWSTER RACHEL	42C9	160
BROOKS BARBARA JEAN	92A8A9C10B11B12B13	174
BROOKS G STUART	92A8A9C10B11B12A13	174
BROOKS JOANNA	417	207
BROWN JEFFREY TAYLOR	16A10B11B12C13A14	78
BROWN JULIE	16A10B11B12C13B14	78
BROWN MARY ELIZABETH	16A10B11B12C13C14	78
BROWN SUSAN MARIE	16A10B11B12C13D14	78
BUGBEE BILLIE	46F9D10B11A12	170
BURGESS FAITH MARLENE	26A10A11A12B13C14	136
BURGESS NORMAN KEITH	26A10A11A12B13B14	136
BURGESS STANLEY REID	26A10A11A12B13A14	136
BYRAM ABIGAIL	785	239
BYRAM NICHOLAS	1570	240
CAMPBELL ABIGAIL	93	171
CAREW JOHN	1576	243
CARNEY MARY JANE	46B9L10B11A12	166
CARPENTER ALLEN HARMON	22H10A11	115
CARPENTER JAMES WILLIAMS	22H10B11	116
CARPENTER PHYANNA	22H10A11B12	116
CARY ELIZABETH	197	206
CARY JOHN	788	243
CHAMBERS CARLOS	18D10A11	101
CHAMBERS EVELYN	18D10B11	101
CHAMBERS FLORENCE ELEANOR	18D10D11	104
CHAMBERS JESSIE ELIZABETH	18D10C11	101
CHAMBERS ROBERT JOHN	18D10E11	101
CHAMBERS SAMUEL	18D10F11	101
CHAPMAN ANNA	1170C4	223
CHAPMAN HANNAH	1170D4	223
CHAPMAN JOHN	1170A4	223
CHAPMAN MARY	585	222
CHAPMAN NATHANIEL	1170E4	223
CHAPMAN ROBERT	1170	223
CHAPMAN ROBERT	1170B4	223
CHAPMAN SARAH	1170G4	223
CHURCHMAN ANN	1909	244
CLARKE EDWARD	2818	229
CLARKE EDWARD	2318D3	229
CLARKE SAMUEL	2318A3	229
CLARKE SARAH	1409	228
CLARKE WILLIAM	2318C3	229
CLAUTER NANCY ELIZABETH	26A10A11C12B13B14	137
CLAUTER STEVEN THOMAS	26A10A11C12B13A14	137
CLEMENT IDA	72F8C9F10A11	195
COBB EMMA	72F8C9F10B11	195
COBB GEORGE	72F8C9F10C11	195
COLBATH JEAN	173	203
COLT CAROLINE	72F8C9A10A11	194
COLT CORYDON	72F8C9A10B11	195
COOK DARREN DONALD	10C11B12B13A14	53
COOK DEAN BRIAN	10C11B12B13B14	53
COOK DONALD JEFFREY	10C11B12B13C14	53
COSTELLO VIRGINIA	46G9A10	163
COULTER NANCY ANN	16B10A11D12A13A14	81
COULTER PAMELA SUE	16B10A11D12A13B14	81
COURTENAY CATHERINE	122113	248
COX HELEN	24H10A11F12	131
COX MARY	24H10A11E12	131
COX WILLIS	24H10A11D12	131

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
CUDWORTH JAMES	1550	238
CUDWORTH MARY	775	238
CUTLER DAVID MICHAEL	18810F11A12A13C14	99
CUTLER DONALD LEEDY	18810F11A12C13	99
CUTLER JOHN COMPTON	18810F11A12B13	99
CUTLER MARK ERWIN	18810F11A12A13B14	99
CUTLER RICHARD LORD	18810F11A12A13	99
CUTLER STEPHANIE RICIA	18810F11A12A13A14	99
DAVIS HIRAM	36E9B10	156
DAVIS JOHN	36E9C10	156
DAVIS SAMUEL	36E9A10	156
DEANE DORCTHY LOUISE	46B9K10B11	165
DEANE MARJORIE ELIZA	46B9K10C11	165
DEVEREAUX JAMES FLOYD	24G10A11A12B13	130
DEVEREAUX ROBERT C	24G10A11A12A13	130
DEXHEIMER BETTY FOY	18D10D11A12A13	104
DEXHEIMER DONALD JOHN	18D10D11B12	104
DEXHEIMER DOROTHY AMELIA	18D10D11A12B13	104
DEXHEIMER EARL CHAMBERS	18D10D11A12	104
DEY DOROTHY	48A9A10B11A12B13B14	178
DEY NEITA	48A9A10B11A12B13A14	178
DICKEY ADAM	174	204
DICKEY ADAM	147B7A8	204
DICKEY ADAM	174C7	204
DICKEY BETSEY	147B7D8	204
DICKEY ELIZABETH	87	197
DICKEY JAMES	174D7	204
DICKEY JANE	147B7E8	204
DICKEY JANET	174F7	204
DICKEY JOSEPH	174E7	204
DICKEY MARY	147B7B8	204
DICKEY THOMAS	147B7C8	204
DICKEY WILLIAM	174B7	204
DIRKS DAVID LAWRENCE	6D12B13A14	34
DIRKS DENNIS BEDFORD	6D12B13B14	34
DIRKS NATHAN BEDFORD	6D12B13F14	34
DIRKS PAUL DOUGLAS	6D12B13C14	34
DIRKS THOMAS HENRY	6D12B13D14	34
DIRKS TIMOTHY LUDLOW	6D12B13E14	34
DITKOY ADAM	348	204
EASTON ETHEL ESTHER	46B9H10A11	164
EASTON HENRY CLAY	46B9H10F11	165
EASTON LENORA MILLET	46B9H10G11	165
EASTON MABEL ELIZA	46B9H10B11	164
EASTON MERRILL SAMUEL	46B9H10C11	165
EASTON RALEIGH W	46B9H10E11	165
EASTON RAYMOND	46B9H10I11	165
EASTON RHODA TRUE	46B9H10D11	165
EASTON TRUAMAN	46B9H10H11	165
EDWARDS ELIZABETH	10B11A12B13	53
EDWARDS SALLY	10B11A12A13	53
FITCH ABIGAIL	114A8	183
FITCH JAMES	228	183
FITCH JOHN	114C8	183
FITCH MARGARET	57	183
FITCH SINIA	114D8	183
FITCH WILLIAM	114	183
FITZ-RANDOLPH JAMES W	72E8H9F10	191
FITZ-RANDOLPH MARGARET	72E8H9E10	191
FITZ-RANDOLPH ISAAC	72E8H9D10	191
FITZ-RANDOLPH SAMUEL T	72E8H9C10	191
FITZ-RANDOLPH PRISCILLA P	72E8H9B10	191
FITZ-RANDOLPH MARY J	72E8H9A10	191
FLOWER CHARLES ROBERT	16B10A11D12C13	81
FLOWER CHARLES ROBERT JR	16B10A11D12C13B14	81
FLOWER JANE ELLEN	16B10A11D12A13	81
FLOWER JEAN	16B10A11D12B13	81
FLOWER JOANN MCALLUM	16B10A11D12C13A14	81
FOSTER # M KELLEY	34A9A10	151
FOSTER ANN	34D9A10	151
FOSTER ARCHIBALD	34D9	151
FOSTER ELIZABETH	34C9	151
FOSTER ELIZABETH	117	184
FOSTER JAMES	34A9	151

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
FOSTER JAMES	34A9B10	151
FOSTER JOHN	34	151
FOSTER JOHN	34D9C10	151
FOSTER JOHN	34E9	151
FOSTER JOHN	34E9C10	152
FOSTER LEE	34E9D10	152
FOSTER LEVI	34N9	152
FOSTER LILAH	34I9	152
FOSTER MARGARET	34F9	152
FOSTER MARY	34B9	151
FOSTER MARY ANN	34E9B10	151
FOSTER NANCY	34L9	152
FOSTER REBECCA	34E9A10	151
FOSTER REBECCA	34H9	152
FOSTER ROBERT	34K9	152
FOSTER SAMUEL	34M9	152
FOSTER SARAH	17	76
FOSTER SUSAN	34D9B10	151
FOSTER WILLIAM	34J9	152
FOWLER ELIZABETH	54C9	181
FOWLER HANNAH	27	133
FOWLER JAMES	54	181
FOWLER JAMES	54F9	181
FOWLER NANCY	54D9	181
FOWLER ROBERT	54E9	181
FOWLER SALLY	54A9	181
FOWLER SARAH	54B9	181
FOX DABNEY DEE	18D10D11A12B13C14	104
FOX DENNIS ASHLEY STILLWELL	18D10D11A12B13D14	104
FOX HAROLD THEO II	18D10D11A12B13A14	104
FOX STEPHEN WAYNE	18D10D11A12B13B14	104
FRALICK CLARENCE JAMES	46B9I10A11	165
FRALICK DONALD HENRY	46B9I10B11	165
FRALICK JCSIE MALLET	46B9I10D11	165
FRALICK MARTHA LEORA	46B9I10C11	165
GALLAGHER AMY ANNE	2E13B14	8
GALLAGHER MARY ELIZABETH	2E13A14	8
GARDNER BETSEY	63	188
GAUSEWITZ ALFRED LEROY	18B10B11A12A13	92
GAUSEWITZ ALFRED HAYDEN	18B10B11A12C13D14	92
GAUSEWITZ ANN ELEANOR	18B10B11A12B13A14	92
GAUSEWITZ ELLEN JEAN	18B10B11A12B13D14	92
GAUSEWITZ LYNN ELLEN	18B10B11A12C13A14	92
GAUSEWITZ NANCY LORD	18B10B11A12B13C14	92
GAUSEWITZ PHILLIPS LORD	18B10B11A12B13	92
GAUSEWITZ RICHARD LORD	18B10B11A12C13	92
GAUSEWITZ STEVEN HAYDEN	18B10B11A12C13B14	92
GAUSEWITZ SUSAN JEAN	18B10B11A12C13C14	92
GAUSEWITZ WILLIAM LORD	18B10B11A12B13B14	92
GENTZ RAYMOND LEE	26A10C11A12A13A14B15	139
GENTZ ROGER RICHARD	26A10C11A12A13A14A15	139
GENTZ ROYAL DEAN	26A10C11A12A13A14C15	139
GILBERT ALTON	48A9A10B11B12	179
GILBERT ARTHUR	48A9A10B11	178
GILBERT FLORA I	48A9A10A11	178
GILBERT GLENN	48A9A10B11C12	179
GILBERT INEZ	48A9A10B11D12	179
GILBERT JOEL RAY	48A9A10B11A12C13	178
GILBERT MARION E	48A9A10B11A12B13	178
GILBERT RAY	48A9A10B11A12	178
GILBERT RUTH E	48A9A10B11A12A13	178
GILKINSON BRYAN	46B9C10A11B12	164
GILKINSON CECIL	46B9C10A11D12	164
GILKINSON HOWARD	46B9C10A11C12	164
GILKINSON LUCILLE	46B9C10A11E12	164
GILKINSON ROSS	46B9C10A11A12	164
GLOVER ALICE	2337	223
GODFREY ELIZABETH	1577	243
GODFREY FRANCIS	3154	243
GOODES LARRY SMITH	26A10C11A12B13A14	139
GOODRICH ARCHIBALD	72E8C9F10	191
GOODRICH CHESTER	72E8C9G10	191
GOODRICH ENOS	72E8C9D10	191
GOODRICH FIDELIA	72E8C9B10	190

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
GOODRICH HELEN MAY	72E8C9F10A11	191
GOODRICH MINERVA	72E8C9C10	190
GOODRICH ROXY	72E8C9A10	190
GOODRICH SARAH L	72E8C9H10	191
GOODRICH SOLOMON	72E8C9E10	191
GOODWILL ALBERT	72F8H9A10	193
GRAY ALICE JEAN	46B9L10A11A12	166
GRAY ANNA	239	208
GRAY BERYL IOLA	46B9L10A11C12	166
GRAY MARIAN MABEL	46B9L10A11B12	166
GRAY MARTHA SUE	16A10F11B12A13	79
GRAY MELVIN	16A10F11B12B13	79
GRAY VERNIS ALMA	46B9L10A11D12	166
GREEN NICHOLAS	1414	229
GREEN SARAH	707	227
GREGG ABIGAIL	250E7	201
GREGG BENJAMIN	250F7	201
GREGG BETSEY	250D7	201
GREGG FANNY	250C7	201
GREGG GEORGE	250G7	201
GREGG GEORGE	500	201
GREGG JOHN	250	201
GREGG POLLY	250B7	201
GREGG SALLY	125	201
HALLEN BARBARA LOUISE	48A9A10B11D12C13	179
HALLEN JAMES ARTHUR	48A9A10B11D12A13	179
HALLEN JEAN INGA	48A9A10B11D12B13	179
HANSON H F DR	44M9A10	161
HARDING AMOS	1231202	235
HARDING JOHN	3078	235
HARDING JOHN	12312	235
HARDING JOHN	12312C2	235
HARDING JOSEPH	12312B2	235
HARDING LEMUEL	12312E2	235
HARDING LYDIA	6156C2	235
HARDING MARY	1539	235
HARDING OLIVER	12312F2	235
HARDING RICHARD	6156	235
HARDING STEPHEN	6156A2	235
HARMON ALLEN	22	106
HARMON ANN MARIE	22A10D11A12E13	113
HARMON ANNE	352G6B7	211
HARMON ARRA	22G10C11	106
HARMON ARRA ALFARETTA	22H10	115
HARMON BARBARA	22A10D11A12C13	113
HARMON BARBARA	1408B4	229
HARMON BENJAMIN	176	205
HARMON BENJAMIN JR	176C7	205
HARMON BETSEY	44J9	161
HARMON CHANDLER	22C10	114
HARMON CHARLES TORREY	22G10	106
HARMON DAVID JOHN	22A10D11B12A13	113
HARMON DEBORAH CHADBOURNE	176H7A8G9	205
HARMON DEBORAH	352A6	211
HARMON DEBORAH	352G6E7	211
HARMON EDWARD BEALE	176D7	205
HARMON ELIJAH ALLEN	22D10	106
HARMON ELIZA ELLEN	22E10	106
HARMON ELIZABETH	176A7	205
HARMON ELIZABETH	352C6	211
HARMON ELIZABETH	704A5	225
HARMON ELMER	22A10C11	111
HARMON ETHEL	22D10B11	106
HARMON GEORGE	44D9	161
HARMON GRAY OTIS	176H7A8C9	205
HARMON HANNAH	704B5F6	227
HARMON HARLOW	22C10C11	114
HARMON HARRIET	44L9	161
HARMON IRENE	22D10A11	106
HARMON ISAIAH	352G6C7	211
HARMON JAMES	1408	228
HARMON JAMES	1408A4	229
HARMON JERUSHA	176G7	205
HARMON JERUSHA	352E6	211

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
HARMON JOANNA	44M9	161
HARMON JOHN	44C9	161
HARMON JOHN	352	211
HARMON JOHN	352F6	211
HARMON JOHN	704	225
HARMON JOHNSON	704B5	226
HARMON JOHNSON JR	704B5D6	227
HARMON JOSEPH RICHARD	22A10D11	112
HARMON JOSEPH	704B5E6	227
HARMON JOSIAH	352G6D7	211
HARMON KATHERINE	22I10C11	116
HARMON LEANDER	176H7A8A9	205
HARMON LEC	22A10A11	111
HARMON LEC RICHARD	22A10D11A12	113
HARMON LUCY	44G9	161
HARMON LUCY	22B10	106
HARMON LUCY	22I10D11	116
HARMON LULU MAY	22C10A11	114
HARMON MARTHA	704B5G6	227
HARMON MARY	22D10C11	106
HARMON MARY	704B5B6	227
HARMON MARY	704D5	227
HARMON MARY ABIGAIL	11	53
HARMON MARY ETTA	22G10A11	106
HARMON MARY JO	22A10D11B12B13	113
HARMON MEHITABLE	88A8	198
HARMON MEHITABLE	176F7	205
HARMON MICHAEL	22A10D11A12B13	113
HARMON MILAN	22A10B11	111
HARMON MILAN S	22I10	116
HARMON MIRIAM	704B5C6	227
HARMON NANCY	176H7A8E9	205
HARMON NAPHTALI	44	161
HARMON NAPHTALI JR	44I9	161
HARMON NAPHTALI	176E7	205
HARMON NAPHTALI	176E7A8	205
HARMON NAPHTALI	176H7A8	205
HARMON NAPHTALI	352G6	211
HARMON NATHANIEL	352D6	211
HARMON OLIVE	176B7	205
HARMON POLLY	44F9	161
HARMON PRISCILLA	352G6G7	211
HARMON PRISCILLA	704B5D6B7	227
HARMON RICHARD	22A10D11A12A13	113
HARMON ROBERT WETHERILL	22G10B11	106
HARMON ROWENA	22I10A11	116
HARMON RUFUS	44E9	161
HARMON RUFUS	88	198
HARMON SAMUEL	44A9	161
HARMON SAMUEL	176H7	205
HARMON SAMUEL	352G6A7	211
HARMON SARAH POWERS	176H7A8F9	205
HARMON SARAH	352G6F7	211
HARMON STEVEN	22A10D11A12D13	113
HARMON SUSAN	44B9	161
HARMON THCMAS	704E5	227
HARMON WALTER POWERS	176H7A8D9	205
HARMON WILLIAM	44H9	161
HARMON WILLIAM	22A10	110
HARMON WILLIAM	22A10D11A12F13	113
HARMON WILLIAM JOHN	22A10D11B12	113
HARMON WILLIAM WEBB	22C10B11	114
HARMON WILLIAM LOCKHART	22C10B11A12	114
HARMON WILLIAM ALLEN	22I10B11	116
HARMON WILLIAM POWERS	176H7A8B9	205
HARMON ZEBULON	704B5A6	227
HARMON ZEBULON	704B5D6A7	227
HARRIS JOHN SYDNEY	46F9D10C11B12	171
HARRIS RICHARD HUDSON	46F9D10C11A12	171
HAY JEAN	46B9A10D11A12	164
HAY JOHN LISTON	46E9C10B11A12	169
HAY RAEBURN FROTHERINGHAM	46E9C10B11B12	169
HENDRICK BLANCHE D	24E10A11B12	129
HENDRICK HAZEL A	24E10A11A12	129

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
HENDRICK RUTH D	24E10A11C12	129
HILL PATRICIA LOUISE	24H10C11A12A13	132
HILL PEGGY ANN	24H10C11A12C13	132
HILL TONIA SUSAN	24H10C11A12B13	132
HUDSON CHARLES HENRY BOOBAR	46F9D10E11	171
HUDSON JOSEPHINE	46F9D10A11A12	170
HUDSON MARY BRITT	46F9D10D11A12	171
HUDSON MARY LOUISE	46F9D10B11	170
HUDSON PHOEBE CARY	46F9D10C11	170
HUDSON PHOEBE KENT	46F9D10D11B12	171
HUDSON SANFORD THEODORE	46F9D10A11	170
HUDSON SANFORD THEODORE JR	46F9D10A11B12	170
HUDSON THEODORE CANFIELD JR	46F9D10D11	171
IMMEN DONALD FREDERICK	24H10A11B12A13	131
IMMEN DOROTHY	24H10A11C12	131
IMMEN FREDERICK	24H10A11B12	131
IMMEN EDITH	24H10A11A12	131
INGHAM GRANT	72F8C9A10A11B12B13C1	194
INGHAM H WALCOTT	72F8C9A10A11B12B13	194
INGHAM JAMES WORTHY	72F8C9A10A11B12A13	194
INGHAM JAMES BENJAMIN	72F8C9A10A11B12A13A1	194
INGHAM JOHN	72F8C9A10A11B12B13A1	194
INGHAM MARYON J	72F8C9A10A11B12C13	194
INGHAM WAID	72F8C9A10A11B12B13B1	194
JACKSON JEANNIE	16A10F11A12A13A14	78
JACQUES BENJAMIN	704B5B6C7	227
JACQUES MIRIAM	704B5B6A7	227
JACQUES SUSANNAH	704B5B6B7	227
JENKINS ALFARETTA HARMON	5	9
JENKINS ANNETT	20B10A11	105
JENKINS BENJAMIN	40B9	105
JENKINS BETSEY	20F9	105
JENKINS CAROLINE	20C10	105
JENKINS CHARLES H	20F10	105
JENKINS ELIJAH	20H9	105
JENKINS ELLA	20B10B11	105
JENKINS EVANGELINE	10B11	53
JENKINS GEORGE	20B10D11	105
JENKINS GEORGE A	20H0A10	105
JENKINS GRACE	10C11	53
JENKINS HATTIE	20B10C11	105
JENKINS JOHN BREWSTER	20B10	105
JENKINS JOHN	20D9	105
JENKINS JOSEPH	20J9	105
JENKINS LUCY JANE	46B9K10B11A12	165
JENKINS MARJORIE ANN	46B9K10B11B12	165
JENKINS MASON B	20D10	105
JENKINS SALLY	20E9	105
JENKINS SOPHIA	20G9	105
JENKINS STEPHEN	40	105
JENKINS STEPHEN JR	40A9	105
JENKINS THEDA	20C9	105
JENKINS THOMAS	20A10	105
JENKINS WILLIAM M	10	53
JENKINS WILLIAM	20	105
JENSEN JAMES BROWNELL	22I10D11A12	116
JENSEN RONA KATHERINE	22I10D11B12	116
JOHNSON DEBORAH	705	226
JOHNSON EDWARD	1410	229
JOHNSTON JOHN	94	175
JOHNSTON LUCY	47	163
JONES HANNAH	581	222
JONES MADELINE	46G9A10A11	163
JUDSON ERIEANNA	36H9A10	154
KERRIGAN MAUD	92A8A9D10A11	174
KOEHLER JANICE DIANNE	26A10B11C12A13A14	138
LAWARD ROBERT	4608	219
LEBRUN CHERRY	16B10A11D12A13A14A15	81
LEBRUN MELANIE	16B10A11D12A13A14C15	81
LEBRUN TIMOTHY	16B10A11D12A13A14B15	81
LEE MARY	289	209
LEE REBECCA	35	151
LEE THOMAS	578	217
LEGRUN HOLLY	16B10A11D12A13A14D15	81

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
LEWIS LAURA	20810B11A12	105
LINCOLN DANIEL	386	212
LINCOLN DANIEL	772	238
LINCOLN DANIEL	1544	238
LINCOLN HANNAH	193	206
LORD ALICE	2304D3	219
LORD ANDREW	36A9	154
LORD ANNA	72F8	192
LORD ANNA	18810B11B12	90
LORD ANNA	1152B4	218
LORD AYME	1152G4	219
LORD BENJAMIN	576I5	216
LORD BETSEY	72C8B9	190
LORD BETTIE BETIE	144F7	202
LORD CATHERINE	72D8	190
LORD CHARLES GIBBONS	36L9D10	156
LORD CHASE HOMER	18G10A11	85
LORD CLARA CATHERINE	36L9B10	156
LORD CLARA LOUISE	18810G11	89
LORD CLARISSA WHITAKER	18810B11C12C13	93
LORD DANIEL	576K5	216
LORD DAVID	72E8B9	190
LORD DAVID DOUGAL	36L9C10	156
LORD DAVID DUNHAM	36F9	154
LORD DAVID DUNHAM	36I9	154
LORD DOROTHY	576J5	216
LORD DOROTHY	1152H4	219
LORD EDWARD REYNOLDS	36N9	154
LORD ELEANOR	18810B11A12	92
LORD ELEAZER	72E8A9	190
LORD ELIZABETH	36B9	154
LORD ELIZABETH	72B8	190
LORD ELIZABETH	576O5	216
LORD ELIZABETH	2304A3	219
LORD ELLEN	2304C3	219
LORD ELOISE	18810F11C12	100
LORD ENOCH	18	85
LORD GEORGE	18G10	85
LORD GEORGE W	72E8G9	191
LORD HANNAH	576N5	216
LORD HARRIET HULDA	36K9	154
LORD HARRIET	18E10	85
LORD HARRY	36L9H10	157
LORD HELEN	18810E11D12	98
LORD HIRAM	72E8F9	191
LORD HUGH COMPTON	18810E11	93
LORD HUGH COMPTON JR	18810E11C12	93
LORD HUGH COMPTON	18810E11E12B13	93
LORD JABEZ	144E7	202
LORD JAMES	576L5	216
LORD JAMES MILES	36L9F10	157
LORD JAMES ROSS	36G9	154
LORD JOHN	36L9G10	157
LORD JOHN	18810H11	89
LORD JOHN	576F5	216
LORD JOHN	1152E4	218
LORD JOSEPH	576G5	216
LORD JOSEPHINE CHARLOTTE	18810F11A12	99
LORD LAURA LUCY LUCIA	144H7	202
LORD LEWIS LAURENCE	36L9	156
LORD LEWIS LAURENCE JR	36L9E10	157
LORD LOIS	72I8	196
LORD LOUISA	72E8J9	192
LORD LOUISE	18810E11A12	93
LORD LYDIA	72H8	190
LORD MARIA DUNHAM	36H9	154
LORD MARJORIE	18810E11B12	93
LORD MARJORIE ANN	18810E11E12A13	93
LORD MARTHA PATTY	72J8	190
LORD MARY	72E8D9	191
LORD MARY	576D5	216
LORD MARY ANN	18C10	85
LORD MARY ELLEN	36L9I10	157
LORD MARY ELLEN	18810A11	89

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
LORD MARY MERCY	144G7	202
LORD MATILDA	36J9	154
LORD MINERVA	72E8H9	191
LORD MYRTLE ALLYNDA	18B10D11	89
LORD NANCY EMILY	18D10	101
LORD NATHAN	144C7	202
LORD NATHAN KELLOGG	72E8K9	192
LORD NICHOLAS	72C8	190
LORD NICHOLAS BATES	72C8A9	190
LORD NICHCLAS	144D7	202
LORD ORINDA	72E8E9	191
LORD PAMELIA A	9	41
LORD PAULINA	72C8C9	190
LORD PAULINA PERLINE	72K8	190
LORD PHEBE	144B7	202
LORD PHEBE	576C5A6	216
LORD REBECCA	36L9A10	156
LORD RICHARD	18B10F11	99
LORD RICHARD JOHN	18B10F11B12	99
LORD RICHARD	576C5	216
LORD RICHARD	1152A4	218
LORD RICHARD	2304	219
LORD ROBERT	576E5	216
LORD ROBERT	1152F4	219
LORD SALLY	72E8C9	190
LORD SAMUEL	36	154
LORD SAMUEL	36C9	154
LORD SAMUEL	72	189
LORD SAMUEL	144	202
LORD SAMUEL	18B10	89
LORD SAMUEL	18B10B11	90
LORD SAMUEL	576M5	216
LORD SAMUEL III	18B10B11C12	92
LORD SAMUEL IV	18B10B11C12A13	93
LORD SAMUEL TIFFANY	72E8I9	192
LORD SARAH	36E9	156
LORD SARAH	144I7	202
LORD SARAH	576H5	216
LORD SARAH ELEANOR	18A10	87
LORD SOLOMON	72E8	190
LORD THEOPHILUS	144J7	202
LORD THOMAS	18B10E11E12	93
LORD THOMAS	288	209
LORD THOMAS	1152	217
LORD THOMAS	1152C4	218
LORD THOMAS LYON	18B10B11C12B13	93
LORD WILLIAM WALLACE	36M9	154
LORD WILLIAM WALLACE	36N9A10	154
LORD WILLIAM	576	216
LORD WILLIAM JR	576A5	216
LOUCKS ALFRED L	24G10A11B12	131
LOUCKS ALICE	24G10B11	131
LOUCKS EARL	24G10A11	130
LOUCKS EARLLEAH B	24G10A11A12	130
LOUCKS EDITH MARIE	24G10A11D12	131
LOUCKS LARRY EARL	24G10A11B12A13	131
LOUCKS LUCY MAE	24G10A11C12	131
LOUCKS MICHAEL LEE	24G10A11B12B13	131
LUCHENBACH CANDACE MAE	24H10A11E12C13	131
LUCHENBACH LAURA SUE	24H10A11E12B13	131
LUCHENBACH MICHAEL EARL	24H10A11E12A13	131
LUDLOW FREDERICK BURR	6D12C13	34
LUDLOW MARY ELIZABETH	6D12B13	34
LUDLOW PETER JAY	6D12A13A14	34
LUDLOW ROBERT BEDFORD	6D12A13	34
LUDLOW SARAH JO	6D12A13B14	34
LYON MARY	53	181
MACK ABNER	144B7B8	202
MACK BERZALEEL	144B7A8	202
MACPHERSON ELIZABETH	175	204
MACPHERSON ELIZABETH	350A6B7	204
MACPHERSON HENRY	350F6	204
MACPHERSON JAMES	350C6	204
MACPHERSON JOSEPH	350E6	204

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
MACPHERSON PAUL	350	204
MACPHERSON SAMUEL	350A6A7	204
MACPHERSON SAMUEL	350D6	204
MACPHERSON WILLIAM	350A6	204
MARQUARDT MARIANNE	46B9L10A11A12B13	166
MARQUARDT NOLA JEAN	46B9L10A11A12A13	166
MARTINE MARY	4673	224
MCCAULEY DAVID	34H9A10	152
MCCLOW CATHERINE	32C9F10	148
MCCLOW DAVID	32C9B10	148
MCCLOW HARRIET	32C9C10	148
MCCLOW JOSEPH	32C9D10	148
MCCLOW MINNIE	32C9B10A11	148
MCCLOW OLIVE	32C9A10	148
MCCLOW ROBERT	32C9E10	148
MCMURDO #	7633	248
MCRAE GORDON BATES	22D10C11B12	128
MCRAE HORACE TRUMAN	22D10C11A12	128
MCRAE ROXANNA	22D10C11A12A13	128
MCRAE SUSAN OAKS	22D10C11C12B13	128
MCRAE WILLIAM DUNCAN JR	22D10C11C12	128
MCRAE WILLIAM DUNCAN III	22D10C11C12A13	128
MELVIN BLANCHE JEANETTE	24E10A11C12B13	129
MELVIN DEAN FREDERICK	24E10A11C12D13	129
MELVIN HARRY GEORGE	24E10A11C12A13	129
MELVIN MARVIN LEROY	24E10A11C12A13A14	129
MELVIN WAYNE PRENTISS	24E10A11C12C13	129
MESERVE JUDY KAMAR	10C11B12B13	53
MESERVE KENNETH ALMER JR	10C11B12A13	53
MILLER DIANA	16A10A11B12C13A14	77
MILLER EVA	16A10A11B12C13B14	77
MILLER JUANITA LAVAUGH	16A10A11B12A13	77
MILLER ROBERT EARL	16A10A11B12C13	77
MILLER VIRGINIA BELLE	16A10A11B12B13	77
MOE EVA JANE	24H10E11A12	132
MOLINES PRISCILLA	3823	245
MOLINES WILLIAM	7646	248
MORRISON # M HOUGHTON	34B9B10	151
MORRISON CANADA	34B9E10	151
MORRISON JOSIAH	34B9D10	151
MORRISON REBECCA	34B9A10	151
MORRISON SARAH	34B9F10	151
MOSES BERNICE	18A10A11B12	87
MOSES RICHARD	18A10A11A12	87
MOSHER FRANK	72F8C9E10B11	195
MOSHER MARY	72F8C9E10A11	195
NASON ARTHUR	46B9A10G11	164
NASON BERTHA MABEL	46B9A10B11	163
NASON CHARLES ATHOL	46B9A10F11	164
NASON HARRY CALFIN	46B9A10E11	164
NASON LOIS ANNA	46B9A10D11	163
NASON MANLEY	46B9A10A11	163
NASON MARY	45	161
NASON SAMUEL	90	161
NASON WILLIS ASHTON	46B9A10C11	163
NEWTON BESSIE	28F10A11B12	145
NEWTON KENNETH EDWIN	8B11A12A13	41
NEWTON ROBERT WINTHROP	8B11A12B13	41
NICKERSON HATTIE	577	216
NIXON LORD MARGARET	18B10G11A12	89
NOAH FLOYD A	26A10B11B12	138
NOAH KEITH JAMES	26A10B11C12B13B14	139
NOAH LEAH M	26A10B11A12	138
NOAH MERLEND E	26A10B11C12	138
NOAH MURIEL ELIZABETH	26A10B11C12A13	138
NOAH PATRICIA JUNE	26A10B11C12B13C14	139
NOAH RICHARD SCOTT	26A10B11C12B13A14	139
NOAH RUSSELL VERNON	26A10B11C12B13	138
NUTT ADAM	86H8	197
NUTT ANN WILLSON	43	160
NUTT BENJAMIN	86G8	197
NUTT CHARLES	86A8A9A10	197
NUTT ELEANOR	86C8	197
NUTT ELIZABETH	86B8	197

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
NUTT ISAAC BREWSTER	86A8A9	197
NUTT JOHN	86E8	197
NUTT JOSEPH	86F8	197
NUTT SAMUEL	86	197
NUTT SAMUEL JR	86D8	197
NUTT WILLIAM	86A8	197
NUTT WILLIAM	172	203
OSBORN HENRY ALLEN	46C9A10	166
OSBORN LINCOLN AUGUSTUS	46C9A10A11	166
PARKER HANNAH	706B5	227
PARKER JOHN	706	227
PARKER MEHITABLE	353	211
PARTRIDGE EDA	46B9E10B11	164
PARTRIDGE ERROL CALVIN	46B9E10A11	164
PARTRIDGE RALPH WALDO	46B9E10C11	164
PAYBODY ANNIS	3820D3	245
PAYBODY FRANCIS	3820B3	245
PAYBODY JCHN	3820	245
PAYBODY THOMAS	3820A3	245
PEABODY ELIZABETH	955	244
PEABODY HANNAH	1910J4	244
PEABODY JCHN	1910A4	244
PEABODY LYDIA	1910L4	244
PEABODY MARTHA	1910E4	244
PEABODY MARY	1910C4	244
PEABODY MERCY	1910D4	244
PEABODY PRISCILLA	1910F4	244
PEABODY REBECCA	1910I4	244
PEABODY RUTH	1910H4	244
PEABODY SARAH	1910G4	244
PEABODY WILLIAM	1910	244
PEABODY WILLIAM	1910K4	244
PENNELL ABRAM	60E9	188
PENNELL ADDIE	30D10	147
PENNELL ALMEDA MARIA	15	74
PENNELL ALMIRA	30E10	147
PENNELL ALMIRA	60F9A10	188
PENNELL CHAUNCEY	60G9	188
PENNELL DENNIS	30	147
PENNELL EPIPHRAS	60C9	188
PENNELL FRANK	60B9A10	188
PENNELL HORACE	60D9	188
PENNELL JCHN	60	188
PENNELL JOHN	60F9	188
PENNELL JOHN	120	188
PENNELL LCUISE	30A10	147
PENNELL MARTHA	30B10	147
PENNELL NANCY	60H9	188
PENNELL RANDOLPH	60B9	188
PENNELL SARAH	30C10	147
PERRY JACKLYN E	24H10A11A12A13	131
PERRY JAMES FREDERICK	24H10A11A12C13	131
PERRY JANET LOIS	24H10A11A12D13	131
PERRY JOYCE ANN	24H10A11A12B13	131
PERSING DAVID	32B9A10	148
PETERSEN JOAN MARIE	16B10C11A12A13	79
PETERSEN PRISCILLA ANN	16B10C11A12B13	79
PHELPS HARRIET	72D8A9	190
PHELPS HULDA	72D8B9	190
PHELPS NANCY	72D8C9	190
PITTS ABIGAIL	118D8	200
PITTS GIDEON	118A8	200
PITTS HANNAH	59	184
PITTS HANNAH	236B7	200
PITTS NANCY	118E8	200
PITTS PETER	118	200
PITTS PETER	236	200
PITTS PETER JR	118H8	200
PITTS PHOEBE	118I8	200
PITTS REBECCA	118G8	200
PITTS SALLY	118D8	200
PITTS SAMUEL	118J8	200
PITTS WILLIAM	118B8	200
POMEROY ZADA	26A10C12	139

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
POMEROY ZELLA M	26A10C11B12	139
POMEROY ZORA	26A10C11A12	139
POSTELTHWAIT ARCHIE GOODRICH	72E8C9F10A11A12	191
POSTELTHWAIT JAMES ARTHUR	72E8C9F10A11A12A13	191
POTTER SARAH	237	200
PRATT ADRIANA	30529	248
PULVER CHAUNCEY ARTHUR	92A8A9C10B11A12	174
PULVER HARRY E LITTELL	92A8A9C10B11C12	174
PULVER JEAN MARY	92A8A9C10B11A12A13	174
PULVER MAIJA GRACE	16B10B11A12B13A14	82
PULVER MARCIA LONGFELLOW	92A8A9C10B11B12	174
RAETZMANN DOROTHEA J	26A10B11A12A13	138
RANSOME CATHERINE	145	202
RANSOME HANNAH	1160D4	222
RANSOME JANE	290C6	209
RANSOME JOSEPH	290	209
RANSOME JOSEPH	290E6	209
RANSOME JC SHUA	1160B4	222
RANSOME MARY	290A6	209
RANSOME MATTHEW J	290B6	209
RANSOME MATTHEW	580	222
RANSOME MERCY	1160E4	222
RANSOME PHOEBE	290F6	209
RANSOME ROBERT	1160	222
RANSOME RCBERT	1160C4	222
RANSOME SAMUEL	1160F4	222
RANSOME STEPHEN	290G6	209
REDHEAD DONNA JEAN	10C11C12A13	53
REDHEAD MARY	10C11A12	53
REDHEAD RUTH	10C11B12	53
REDHEAD WILLIAM	10C11C12	53
REDHEAD WILLIAM HARTZLER	10C11C12B13	53
REED ADELAIDE	28F10	145
REED ALBERT STEVENS	28D10	145
REED ALICE	28G10B11	145
REED ALICE BESSIE	7	33
REED ALICE ELIZA	28E10	145
REED ALICE FITCH	56F9	183
REED AMANDA	56A9E10	183
REED ANNA	56A9D10	183
REED CARRIE	56D9B10B11	183
REED CHARLES	28G10C11	145
REED CHARLES	56D9B10	183
REED CLARK ALMON	28B10	145
REED DICK	118G8A9	200
REED FANNIE	28G10A11	145
REED GEORGE	56D9B10C11	183
REED GIDEON	28A10	145
REED HENRY GILBERT	14	74
REED HORATIO	56A9B10	183
REED JOHN	56A9	183
REED JOHN A	56A9A10	183
REED KIT	118G8A9A10	200
REED LIZZIE	56D0B10D11	183
REED PHILIP	56	183
REED PHILIP	28	145
REED SAMUEL	56D9A10	183
REED SARAH	14A11	74
REED SILAS	56C9	183
REED THOMAS RICHMOND	28G10	145
REED WEELS	56D9B10A11	183
REED WHEELER	56A9F10	183
REED WHEELER	56B9	183
REED WILLIAM	56A9C10	183
REED WILLIAM	56D9	183
REGISTER CHARLES STEPHEN	6B12A13A14	33
REGISTER NANCY ANN	6B12A13C14	33
REGISTER RICHARD ALLEN	6B12A13B14	33
REIFINGER KENNETH ROWLAND	26A10A11E12A13A14	138
REIFINGER SHARON ELIZABETH	26A10A11E12A13B14	138
RICHMOND ABIGAIL	119	200
RICHMOND ELIZABETH	238A7	208
RICHMOND SYLVESTER	476	208
RICHMOND WILLIAM	238	208

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
ROBINSON SARAH	37	154
RODGERS ARCHIE	34C9F10	151
RODGERS CYRUS	34C9K10	151
RODGERS DAVID	34C9J10	151
RODGERS JANE	34C9D10	151
RODGERS JOHN	34C9A10	151
RODGERS MARY	34C9I10	151
RODGERS REBECCA	34C9C10	151
RODGERS ROBERT	34C9H10	151
RODGERS SARAH	34C9G10	151
RODGERS THOMAS	34C9B10	151
RODGERS WILLIAM	34C9E10	151
ROGERS ABIGAIL	1908B4	244
ROGERS ANNA	1908C4	244
ROGERS BEARNARD	15264	248
ROGERS ELIZABETH	477	208
ROGERS JAMES	3816E3	245
ROGERS JOHN	954	244
ROGERS JOHN	1908	244
ROGERS JOHN	30528	248
ROGERS JOHN	61056	248
ROGERS JOSEPH	3816A3	245
ROGERS THOMAS	3816	245
ROGERS THOMAS	3816B3	245
ROGERS THOMAS MATTHEW	7632	248
ROGERS THOMAS	122112	248
ROGERS WILLIAM	3816D3	245
ROUDEBUSH ORRA	72F8I9B10	194
ROUDEBUSH OSCAR	72F8I9C10	194
ROUDEBUSH RALPH	72F8I9A10	194
ROWE ELLEN DEARBORN	16B10B11A12C13A14	82
ROWE PAMELA ELIZABETH	16B10B11A12C13D14	82
ROWE SUSANNE MARGARET	16B10B11A12C13B14	82
ROWE TIMOTHY SHELTON	16B10B11A12C13C14	82
RUSSELL ELEANOR JANE	18A10B11	87
RUSSELL ELEANOR MCLEAN	18A10C11C12	88
RUSSELL FLORENCE	18A10A11	87
RUSSELL GEORGE SUTHERLAND	18A10C11B12	88
RUSSELL KENNETH LORD	18A10C11A12	88
RUSSELL WARREN LORD	18A10C11	88
SAUNDERS ELIZABETH	6156C2A3	235
SCHAEFER ANN	22C10A11A12A13B14	115
SCHAEFER GREGORY	22C10A11A12A13A14	115
SCHAEFER JEAN	22C10A11A12A13C14	115
SCHIFF BARBARA LYNNE	16B10B11B12A13A14	83
SCHIFF BRENDA CAROLYN	16B10B11B12A13C14	83
SCHIFF KARIN ELIZABETH	16B10B11B12A13B14	83
SCHRONTZ HANNAH	33	148
SEWARD AARON	294I6	210
SEWARD ABIGAIL	294A6	210
SEWARD DEBORAH	294B6	210
SEWARD ESTHER	294G6	210
SEWARD JOHN	294	210
SEWARD JOHN	294D6	210
SEWARD JOHN	588	210
SEWARD MARY	294C6	210
SEWARD MINDWELL	147	203
SEWARD MOSES	294E6	210
SEWARD SUBMIT	294H6	210
SHAW MARTHA	1571	240
SHERMAN GERTRUDE	72F8C9A10A11A12A13	194
SHERMAN MERLE	72F8C9A10A11A12B13	194
SHOOK FLORAL	26G10C11	140
SHORES MARY	91	161
SHORT BESSIE	28F10D11	145
SHORT CLARK	28F10B11	145
SHORT MYRA	28F10A11	145
SHORT RICHMOND	28F10F11	145
SHORT RICHMOND JR	28F10F11A12	145
SILL JEMEMIAH	576C5A6A7E8	216
SILL THOMAS	576C5A6A7	216
SIMMONS ADELBERT	72F8C9D10D11	195
SIMMONS ADELBERT	72F8C9I10	195
SIMMONS ADELINE	72F8C9J10	196

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
SIMMONS BERNICE	72F8C9H10F11	195
SIMMONS BEULAH	72F8C9D10D11A12	195
SIMMONS CASSIUS	72F8C9B10C11	195
SIMMONS CLARENCE	72F8C9B10B11	195
SIMMONS CLARISSA	72F8C9E10	195
SIMMONS ELIZA ANGELINE	72F8C9A10	194
SIMMONS FERN	72F8C9D10D11B12	195
SIMMONS FLORENCE	72F8C9B10A11	195
SIMMONS FRANKLIN	72F8C9C10	195
SIMMONS FRANK C	72F8C9110A11	196
SIMMONS FRED	72F8C9H10D11	195
SIMMONS HANNY	72F8C9H10E11	195
SIMMONS HARVEY	72F8C9D10	195
SIMMONS IRA	72F8C9G10	195
SIMMONS JENNIE	72F8C9B10D11	195
SIMMONS KATE	72F8C9H10B11	195
SIMMONS LEANDER	72F8C9B10	195
SIMMONS LULA	72F8C9H10A11	195
SIMMONS MARTHA	72F8C9F10	195
SIMMONS MARY	72F8C9D10C11	195
SIMMONS RAY	72F8C9H10C11	195
SIMMONS WILLAIM HENRY H	72F8C9H10	195
SLYCK WILLIAM	114D8A9	183
SMITH BRUCE ALLEN	26A10C11A12A13B14A15	139
SMITH CINDA CATHLEEN	16A10F11C12A13C14	79
SMITH DEBBIE	16A10F11C12A13B14	79
SMITH GORDON BRUCE	26A10C11A12A13C14	139
SMITH GREGORY LYNN	26A10C11A12A13B14B15	139
SMITH MELBOURNE	26A10C11A12A13	139
SMITH MICHAEL EUGENE	15A10F11C12A13A14	79
SMITH MILDRED CRYSLDA	26A10C11A12A13A14	139
SMITH MILDRED	26A10C11A12B13	139
SMITH MITCHELL LYNN	16A10F11C12A13D14	79
SMITH RICHARD LAVON	26A10C11A12A13B14	139
STANTON MARGOT PALMER	16B10B11A12B13	82
STANTON PATRICIA	16B10B11A12C13	82
STANTON ROBERT TAYLOR	16B10B11A12A13	82
STANDISH ALEXANDER	1580A4	243
STANDISH ISRAEL	790D5	243
STANDISH JOSIAH	790	243
STANDISH JOSIAH JR	790A5	243
STANDISH LOIS	790F5	243
STANDISH MEHITABLE	790G5	243
STANDISH MERCY	790H5	243
STANDISH MILES	790B5	243
STANDISH MILES	1580	243
STANDISH SAMUEL	790C5	243
STERLING ELISHA	576C5A6A7E8A9	216
STERLING WILLIAM CANFIELD	576C5A6A7E8A9A10	216
STILTS GARY LYNN	22D10E11A12A13	128
STILTS KENNETY WAYNE	22D10E11A12B13	128
STORER ABIGAIL	704B5C6B7	227
STORER JOHN	704B5C6A7	227
STOWELL DEBORAH	195	198
SUTTON CHARLENE ANN	26A10A11D12A13A14	137
SUTTON DOUGLAS CURTIS	26A10A11D12A13B14	137
TAYLOR ALAN LYNDEN	16A10F11C12C13	79
TAYLOR ALANSON ORVILLE	16B10A11	80
TAYLOR ALANSON ORVILLE II	16B10A11B12A13	80
TAYLOR ALANSON ORVILLE III	16B10A11B12A13A14	80
TAYLOR ALBERT	16A10	76
TAYLOR ALBERT	16A10A11A12	77
TAYLOR ALBERT LEE	16A10A11A12C13	77
TAYLOR ALLEN MARCUS	2B13	8
TAYLOR ALLEN MARCUS JR	2B13B14	8
TAYLOR ANDREA LORD	4B12A13B14	9
TAYLOR ANNABELLE	16A10F11A12B13	78
TAYLOR BARBARA LOUISE	8D11C12C13	41
TAYLOR BETH LAVONNE	16A10B11B12C13	78
TAYLOR BOWEN EACRITT	16B10A11B12D13	80
TAYLOR BRUCE EVERETT	16B10A11B12D13B14	80
TAYLOR CAROLINE VIRGINIA	16B10B11B12B13	83
TAYLOR CAROLYN	4B12C13	9
TAYLOR CASSIUS M	16A10A11	77

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
TAYLOR CASSIUS BURR	16A10A11C12	77
TAYLOR CATHERINE ELEANOR	16B10B11B12C13	83
TAYLOR CHRISTOPHER	2A13A14	8
TAYLOR CHRISTOPHER	16B10A11B12B13B14A15	80
TAYLOR CLINTON	16A10E11	77
TAYLOR CONTENT ELIZABETH	16B10B11B12A13	83
TAYLOR DALE LEONARD	16B10A11B12B13B14	80
TAYLOR DAVID	16	76
TAYLOR DAVID FOSTER	16F10	76
TAYLOR DAVID	16A10B11B12A13A14	78
TAYLOR DEAN ROSS	16B10A11B12B13A14	80
TAYLOR DEBORAH	2A13B14	8
TAYLOR DEBORAH	4B12D13	9
TAYLOR DEBORAH KAY	16B10A11E12B13D14	82
TAYLOR DEE ANN	16B10A11E12C13D14	82
TAYLOR DELORIS CATHERINE	16B10A11E12A13	81
TAYLOR DONALD EUGENE	16B10A11E12D13	82
TAYLOR DONELLA MAE	16A10F11A12A13	78
TAYLOR DOUGLAS HANSON	8D11A12A13	41
TAYLOR DOUGLAS MILTON	16A10B11B12B13B14	78
TAYLOR DOUGLAS CHARLES	16B10A11E12B13E14	82
TAYLOR DUANE MILTON	16A10B11B12B13	78
TAYLOR EARL ROBERT	16B10C11B12	79
TAYLOR EDNA MAUD	8B11A12	41
TAYLOR EDWARD	32A9C10	148
TAYLOR EDWARD	16A10B11B12E13	78
TAYLOR ELDEN EVERETT	16B10C11	79
TAYLOR ELEANOR	4C12	9
TAYLOR ELLA	16A10C11	76
TAYLOR ERLE RAYMOND	16A10B11B12	78
TAYLOR ESTELLA	8A11	41
TAYLOR EVA LOISE	16A10A11B12	77
TAYLOR EZEKIEL	32A9	148
TAYLOR GENEVIEVE IRENE	16A10D11A12	78
TAYLOR GEORGE LORD	8B11	41
TAYLOR HAMILTON	16F10B11	76
TAYLOR HANNAH	16E10	76
TAYLOR HARMON ROBERT	2	8
TAYLOR HARRY	16A10F11	78
TAYLOR HAZEL CELINDA	16B10C11A12	79
TAYLOR HELEN	16A10A11A12B13	77
TAYLOR HOWARD CLARE	16A10D11B12	78
TAYLOR ILA	16A10F11B12	79
TAYLOR JACQUELINE JEAN	8D11A12B13	41
TAYLOR JEAN MARIE	16B10A11B12D13C14	81
TAYLOR JOHN	16B10	79
TAYLOR JOHN ALLEN	16B10A11B12D13A14	80
TAYLOR JOHN BOYD	4B12A13	9
TAYLOR JOHN ERNEST	16B10A11B12A13B14	80
TAYLOR JOHN MCLEOD	16B10A11B12C13	80
TAYLOR JOHN ROBERT	16B10A11E12B13B14	81
TAYLOR KAREN NANETTE	16A10B11B12B13A14	78
TAYLOR KELLIE LEE	16B10A11B12B13C14B15	80
TAYLOR LAURENCE LORD	4B12	9
TAYLOR LEE ENDERSON	16B10A11B12B13C14	80
TAYLOR LEO H	16A10F11A12	78
TAYLOR LETA MARIE	16A10B11A12	77
TAYLOR LINDA LORD	8D11C12A13	41
TAYLOR LOLA	16A10E11A12	77
TAYLOR LYNDEN CHESTER	16A10F11C12	79
TAYLOR MARGARET ELIZABETH	16B10B11A12	82
TAYLOR MARIAN REED	2C13	8
TAYLOR MARLENE KAY	16A10F11C12B13	79
TAYLOR MATILDA	32A9D10	148
TAYLOR MAUD E	8E11	41
TAYLOR MAX	16A10A11A12A13	77
TAYLOR MAX WILLIAM	16B10A11E12	81
TAYLOR MELANIE JEAN	2B13A14	8
TAYLOR MERWIN ERLE	16A10B11B12A13	78
TAYLOR MILTON D	16A10B11	77
TAYLOR NANCY WHITMAN	2E13	8
TAYLOR NANCY JANE	8D11B12A13	41
TAYLOR NANCY ANN	16B10A11B12D13E14	81
TAYLOR NEVA	16B10E11	80

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
TAYLOR ORVILLE CLIFFORD	16810A11A12	80
TAYLOR PAMELA	4812B13	9
TAYLOR PAMELA SUE	16810A11E12C13C14	82
TAYLOR POLLY	3289	148
TAYLOR REBECCA	32A9A10	148
TAYLOR REBECCA	32C9	148
TAYLOR REBECCA	16D10	84
TAYLOR RICHARD LURD	8D11C12	41
TAYLOR RICHARD EVERETT	16810A11E12C13	82
TAYLOR RICHARD	16810A11E12C13B14	82
TAYLOR ROBERT	32	148
TAYLOR ROBERT	64	148
TAYLOR ROBERT HARMON	2A13	8
TAYLOR ROBERT DAVID	4	9
TAYLOR ROBERT	8	41
TAYLOR ROBERT WICKES	8D11B12	41
TAYLOR ROBERT E	16F10A11	76
TAYLOR ROBERT MAX	16810A11E12B13	81
TAYLOR ROBERT ELMORE	16810B11	82
TAYLOR ROBERT LINCOLN	16810B11B12	82
TAYLOR ROBERT FREDERICK	16810B11B12D13	83
TAYLOR ROSS VAN VALKENBURG	16810A11B12	80
TAYLOR ROSS VAN VALKENBURG JR	16810A11B12B13	80
TAYLOR ROSS VAN VALKENBURG III	16810A11B12B13C14A15	80
TAYLOR SAMUEL LORD	2D13	8
TAYLOR SARAH JANE	16810A11E12B13A14	81
TAYLOR SCOTT ROSS	16810A11B12D13F14	81
TAYLOR SHERI LYNN	16810A11E12C13A14	82
TAYLOR STEPHANIE	4812A13A14	9
TAYLOR STEVEN	16810A11B12D13D14	81
TAYLOR SUE ANN	16A10F11C12A13	79
TAYLOR SUSAN	2A13C14	8
TAYLOR SUSAN	16A10B11B12A13B14	78
TAYLOR SUSAN	16810A11B12B13A14A15	80
TAYLOR SUSAN LORRAINE	16810A11E12B13C14	81
TAYLOR TERRY HILL	16810A11B12D13A14A15	80
TAYLOR TIMOTHY MERWIN	16A10B11B12A13C14	78
TAYLOR VACIE DELILAH	16810D11	79
TAYLOR VINNIE	16F10C11	76
TAYLOR VIOLA ROSAMOND	16810A11D12	81
TAYLOR VICLETTA GLADYS	16810A11C12	81
TAYLOR VIRGINIA	16A10B11B12D13	78
TAYLOR WANDA MAXINE	16A10A11C12A13	77
TAYLOR WILLIAM	32A9B10	148
TAYLOR WILLIAM WARREN	8D11	41
TAYLOR WILLIAM WOODBRIDGE	8D11A12	41
TAYLOR WILLIAM WICKES	8D11C12B13	41
TAYLOR WILLIAM A	16G10	76
TAYLOR WILLIAM HENRY	16A10D11	78
TENNEY JOHN	122	188
TENNEY MARTHA	61	188
THOMPSON DANIEL	86B8A9	197
THOMPSON MARY CHARLOTTE	86B8A9A10	197
TIFFANY ANN	72I8F9	196
TIFFANY FRANKLIN	72I8D9	196
TIFFANY FRED A	72I8C9	196
TIFFANY LORD NELSON	72I8B9	196
TIFFANY LOUISA	72I8F9	196
TIFFANY MARGARET	72I8E9	196
TIFFANY NATHAN JR	72I8A9	196
TLAM CHERYL	16A10B11A12A13B14	78
TLAM ELVIN WILLIAM	16A10B11A12A13	77
TLAM THOMAS	16A10B11A12A13A14	78
TOBEY DOROTHY MAY	46F9B10A11A12	170
TOBEY HARRY ELMER	46F9B10A11	170
TOWER PETER	194	198
TOWER SARAH	97	198
TRAFTON EUNICE FISHER	31	147
TRAFTON JOHN	62	188
TRAFTON JOHN	124	201
TRUMAN BARNEY LEE	24E10E11A12A13	129
TYLER BETSEY	41	105
VELTEN JANICE MARIE	18D10D11A12A13B14	104
VELTEN KATHLEEN ANNE	18D10D11A12A13A14	104

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
VELTEN TODD PETER	18D10D11A12A13C14	104
VINING SARAH	393	212
WAID ANDREW G	72F8K9	194
WAID BLANCHE E	72F8B9B10C11	192
WAID CHARLES F	72F8B9B10J11	193
WAID CLARISSA U	72F8I9	193
WAID EDNA ELIZA	72F8B9C10B11A12	193
WAID ELIZA B	72F8E9	193
WAID ELIZABETH	72F8B9B10B11	192
WAID ELMA IRENA	72F8B9C10A11C12	193
WAID ERASTUS S	72F8A9	192
WAID FRANCIS C	72F8B9C10	193
WAID FRANKLIN I	72F8B9C10A11	193
WAID FRANKLIN P	72F8B9D10	193
WAID FRED FRANCIS	72F8B9C10C11	193
WAID GEORGE N	72F8B9B10	192
WAID GEORGE W	72F8G9	193
WAID GRANC N	72F8B9B10E11	192
WAID GREELEY	72F8B9B10D11	192
WAID GUINNIP P	72F8B9C10B11	193
WAID HENRY	72F8J9	194
WAID HORACE R	72F8L9	194
WAID IDA MAY	72F8B9C10A11A12	193
WAID INA BELL	72F8B9C10A11B12	193
WAID IOWA	72F8B9B10A11	192
WAID IRA C	72F8B9	192
WAID IRA C II	72F8B9A10C11	192
WAID IRA C II SIC	72F8B9B10F11	193
WAID JENNIE L	72F8B9B10G11	193
WAID LISANDER	72F8A9A10	192
WAID LLOYD G	72F8B9B10I11	193
WAID MARTHA L	72F8D9	193
WAID MARY ANN	72F8C9	194
WAID NICK P	72F8B9A10B11	192
WAID ORLANDO	72F8B9A10A11	192
WAID PHOEBE	72F8H9	193
WAID ROBERT LYMAN	72F8B9A10	192
WAID SAMUEL	72F8F9	193
WAID SUMNER G	72F8B9B10H11	193
WAID WALTER	72F8A9B10	192
WALTERS KENNETH	16D10A11C12B13	84
WALTERS LCIS JEAN	16D10A11C12C13	84
WALTERS LOYAL	16D10A11C12A13	84
WARD MILDRED	9344	224
WARREN ELEANOR	19	85
WARREN JOHN	38	157
WARREN JOHN	38B9	157
WATERMAN SARAH	99	199
WATSON GAIL	10B11A12	53
WATT CHANDLER	22C10A11B12	115
WATT FRANCES ELEANOR	22C10A11C12	115
WATT GLENN HARMON	22C10A11A12B13A14	115
WATT HUGH HARMON	22C10A11A12	115
WATT HUGH HARMON JR	22C10A11A12B13	115
WATT JANET GLENN	22C10A11A12A13	115
WATT MARGARET ANN	22C10A11A12B13B14	115
WATT SALLY	22C10A11A12B13D14	115
WATT SUSAN KAY	22C10A11A12B13C14	115
WEIR CAROLYN A	18B10B11C12C13C14	93
WEIR CHRISTOPHER K	18B10B11C12C13B14	93
WEIR VIRGINIA L	18B10B11C12C13A14	93
WELCH BENJAMIN	92A8A9A10A11C12	173
WELCH BENJAMIN	92A8A9A10D11	173
WELCH BRADFORD STEPHENS	92A8A9A10D11B12	173
WELCH EDWARD NELSON	92A8A9A10A11A12	173
WELCH ELEANOR JOSEPHINE	92A8A9A10D11A12	173
WELCH EMILY LOUISE	92A8A9A10D11C12	173
WELCH FRANK C	92A8A9A10C11	173
WELCH GEORGE HENRY	92A8A9A10A11	173
WELCH HELEN	92A8A9A10A11B12	173
WELCH WALTER	92A8A9A10B11	173
WELCH WILLIAM JEFFERSON	92A8A9A10C11A12	173
WHEELER ALTIE	115	183
WHEELER ANN MARIE	16B10C11A12A13D14	79

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
WHEELER BESSIE	72F8C9A10A11C12C13	194
WHEELER CCRYDON F	72F8C9A10A11C12A13	194
WHEELER CORYDON LAVERNE	72F8C9A10A11C12	194
WHEELER EDWARD PETERSEN	16B10C11A12A13B14	79
WHEELER HELEN	72F8C9A10A11C12D13	194
WHEELER JCAN BRINTON	16B10C11A12A13A14	79
WHEELER LOUISE	72F8C9A10A11C12B13	194
WHEELER MARY GERTRUDE	72F8C9A10A11B12	194
WHEELER MERTIE MAUDE	72F8C9A10A11A12	194
WHEELER PAUL TAYLOR	16B10C11A12A13C14	79
WHICHER ARCHIE	72F8C9J10A11	196
WHICHER BERT	72F8C9J10C11	196
WHICHER BESSIE	72F8C9J10B11	196
WHITCOMB ELIZABETH	387	212
WHITCOMB JOHN	1548	238
WHITCOMB ROBERT	774	238
WHITEHOUSE DANIEL LINTON	18B10E11D12B13B14	98
WHITEHOUSE DAVID SLOCUM	18B10E11D12B13D14	98
WHITEHOUSE HENRY HOWARD II	18B10E11D12A13	98
WHITEHOUSE HENRY HOWARD III	18B10E11D12A13A14	98
WHITEHOUSE HUGH LORD	18B10E11D12B13	98
WHITEHOUSE IRVING PERCIVAL JR	18B10E11D12D13	98
WHITEHOUSE JAMES WESLEY	18B10E11D12D13A14	98
WHITEHOUSE JONATHAN LORD	18B10E11D12E13A14	98
WHITEHOUSE KATHERINE LORD	18B10E11D12B13A14	98
WHITEHOUSE LOUISE ALLYNDA	18B10E11D12A13B14	98
WHITEHOUSE LOUISA COMPTON	18B10E11D12C13	98
WHITEHOUSE STEPHEN COMPTON	18B10E11D12B13C14	98
WHITEHOUSE SUSAN MARGARET	18B10E11D12A13C14	98
WHITEHOUSE THOMAS LORD	18B10E11D12E13	98
WHITEHOUSE TIMOTHY LORD	18B10E11D12E13B14	98
WHITMAN ABEL	98D8	199
WHITMAN BEZA	98E8	199
WHITMAN DANIEL	196E7	206
WHITMAN DAVID	98B8	199
WHITMAN DAVID	392D6	212
WHITMAN EBENEZER	785R5	239
WHITMAN ELIZABETH	196B7	206
WHITMAN EZRA	196F7	206
WHITMAN FREEDOM	98H8	199
WHITMAN FREEMAN	98G8	199
WHITMAN HANNAH	785G5	239
WHITMAN JAMES	98A8	199
WHITMAN JAMES	196D7	206
WHITMAN JOHN	196	206
WHITMAN JOHN	196C7	206
WHITMAN JOHN	785A5	239
WHITMAN JOHN	1568	239
WHITMAN JONATHAN	392E6	212
WHITMAN JOSIAH	392C6	212
WHITMAN MARCUS	98E8A9	199
WHITMAN MARY	785E5	239
WHITMAN MEHITABLE	49	178
WHITMAN NAOMI	785F5	239
WHITMAN NICHOLAS	392	212
WHITMAN SAMUEL	98	199
WHITMAN SAMUEL	98C8	199
WHITMAN SETH	392F6	212
WHITMAN SUSANNA	785D5	239
WHITMAN THOMAS	392A6	212
WHITMAN THOMAS	784	239
WHITMARSH JOHN	1538	235
WHITMARSH JOHN	3076	235
WHITMARSH MARY	769	231
WILKINS HOWARD	16A10C11A12	76
WILLIAMS GRACE	16D10A11C12	84
WILLIAMS HARALD	16D10A11D12A13	84
WILLIAMS HARRY J	16D10A11D12	84
WILLIAMS HELEN	16D10A11E12	84
WILLIAMS JAMES ANDREW	16D10A11B12	84
WILLIAMS NELLIE	16D10A11A12	84
WILSON CHRISTINE	16B10C11A12B13C14	79
WILSON DEBORAH KAY	16B10C11A12B13B14	79
WILSON KAREN LEON	16B10C11A12B13A14	79

NAME	INDEX NUMBER	PAGE
WILSON SUZANNE BATES	24F10A11A12A13	130
WITCHER ESTHER HOLLINGSWORTH	46B9K10A11	165
WITHINGTON ANN	1169	223
WITHINGTON HENRY	2338	223
WYATT MARGARET	61057	248
YONKERS CARL WAYNE	24F10B11D12A13	130
ZURN RENA	18B10E11E12A13A14	93

