

ONE  
WINSHIP  
FAMILY

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(After fifty years of Research)



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Somewhere in England in the long ago a man became known as Winship. In the generations that followed, some of his descendants spelled the name with a variety of letters. One authority mentioned about a dozen changes; Winchop-chip-shop, etc.

The earliest known Winship was Lionel who lived near Eoston, which is now a good-sized town about 100 miles north of London. This was in the time of Charles I, King of England. The picture of the home shows a large stone structure abutting a road. It is said that Lionel must have been of the landed Gentry or an important Yoe Man.

The name Corbridge is mentioned. At the present time there is a town called Corby, probably short for Corbridge or "Corner of the Bridge" of an earlier time.

This Lionel had three sons; the youngest of whom was named Edward. The following records are of him and some of his descendants.

(Copy of Lionel Winship's will may be  
inserted elsewhere.)

### EDWARD WINSHIP OR WINSHIPP

As near as can be ascertained, he must have been of pure blood, Anglo-Saxon origin; born November 2, 1611 or 1613. When twenty-one; came in the ship Defiance from Harwich, England to Boston, Massachusetts.

The first mention of him in New England Annals is in the list of freemen, March 4, 1634, at Cambridge. This town, just outside of Boston, had been settled by Puritans from England. He was elected Selectman in 1637 when twenty-four years old. This fact would indicate something of his character and popularity.

In 1639 he purchased three acres, which was larger than the average holding. The exact location of this property is from the easterly corner of Brattle and Wason Street

and extending to the Common. In 1652 he was awarded 200 acres more.

It appears that the governing body of Massachusetts Bay Colony was the Church, which owned a large tract of land in the Common, and it decided to divide this among those already owning land, and in proportion to what they already owned. Of 115 awards, (the largest being 300 acres), ten other awards equaled that of Edward's; which would classify him among the largest land owners.

This acreage probably was near Lexington, as later his children and grandchildren were residents of Lexington town ("town" meaning village and surveyed district around it).

Footnote in a will of Thomas Clodgett; June 6, 1641:

- (a) Our brother Edward Winship should have power to see unto the good treatment of his children, should they have a father-in-law (step-father). The inventory of this estate was made in 1643; Edward being one of the appraisers.
- (b) He was attorney for Jos. Cook, May 17, 1665, in the transfer of thirteen acres from Jos. Cook of Stamaway County, Essex, England, to John Adams.
- (c) Thos. Rose, a servant to Edward Winship, had liberty to mow the grass in the Monotony Swamp and the north end of Spy Swamp. Cf: Paige History, Page 646.

Cambridge Parish became thickly settled and in 1654 it was divided, and in 1656 another "meeting house" was erected; however, Edward retained his membership in the original meeting house.

The Memorial History of Boston records documents as follows:

"In answer to the request of the town of Cambridge"  
"May 26, 1647 the Courts doth allow and confirm "  
"Will French Lieut of that Comp & Edmond Winshope "  
(Edward Winship) Ensign of that Company

Edward was promoted to Lieutenant in 1660.

Footnote: The military company to which Edward belonged later became a famous organization called "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Mass". Two books have been published concerning it. The members "were very much honored by the magistrates of that day; favored and countenanced by the Ministry". It was chartered by the General Court of Massachusetts, January 13, 1638, being a direct outgrowth of a London Company which was organized in 1537, one hundred years previous.

Probably he was one of the 120 soldiers sent by Massachusetts Colony to aid Conn., in the Pequot War of 1638. Geo. P. Winship published a small book about the Swamp Fight where nearly all the Indians were destroyed. The book is not available now. Edward belonged to the Artillery Co., as Ensign; later as Lieut.-2nd highest officer.

Edward Winship began his political work in 1637 by being elected to the General Court (legislature) as Deputy. This office he filled for fourteen years. He was also Representative in General Assembly for eight years.

The Memorial History of Boston quotes from documents:

"At a General Court of Elections held at Cambridge, Mr. Edw. Oakes and Mr. Edward Winship were returned as Deputies, May 11, 1681."

Here follows record of Deputies returned from the several towns to serve at General Court. (General Court was similar to present Congress.):

Left. Edw. Winship	May 27, 1661
	May 18, 1664
	Aug 3, 1664

Mr. Edward Winship	May 11, 1680
	May 24, 1682

and John Stone	May 16, 1683
	May 7, 1684

Left. Edw. Winship	May 27, 1683
	May 13, 1686

He was admitted to the freedom of the colony together with seven others, February 2, 1681. This must have been quite an honor; but as to its signification we cannot say.

A tax taken in the last years of his life shows the following assessments:

Lieut. Edw. Winship Estate	3 sh.	0d	(About 75¢)
Joseph Winship Person and Estate	3 sh.	1d	
Edward " Jr. " " "	6 sh.	3d	
Ephraim " " " "	5 sh.	6d	
Samuel " " " "	3 sh.	8d	

The average for the town was about 3 shillings. "Total for the Winship families enumerated above is 21 shillings."

Geo. Parker Winship has a document in the handwriting of Lieut. Edw. Winship which so far as reported, is the only written memorandum of his public life. (I have a photostatic copy of this).

One historian of New England remarks: "he was one of the most active and energetic inhabitants for many years."

He died December 2, 1688; aged seventy-five years.

Edward Family:

First wife:-Jane Wilkenson m. about 1635 (died between 1648-1651).

- Children: 1. Sarah b. 1638 m. Jas. Hubbard 9/29/1659  
d. Oct. 20, 1665.  
2. Kary b. 7/2/1641-no further record.  
3.  
3. Ephraim b. 6/29/1643-Cambridge. d. 10/9/1691.  
No record of any children.  
4. Edward II; died in infancy.

Second Wife:- Elizabeth Parke b. (Date not given) d. 9/19/1690.

She is mentioned as testifying to the good moral character of Winnefret Holman, accused of witchcraft, who was a member of some church as she. The trial took place March 2, 1660.

5. Joanna b. 4/15/1645 d. (Unmarried) 11/9/1707.  
1652 (See footnote)

Footnote:- Quotation: "She devoted herself to the instruction of children and her services appear to have been regarded with great favor. She was honored with the title "mistress" (spinsterhood was frowned upon) and

her epitaph contains a homely but affectionate eulogy of the dead and lamentation for the living. On her gravestone still standing in the old burying ground is the inscription: "Here lies the body of Mrs. Joanna Winship aged 62 years who departed this life Nov. 19, 1707.

'This good school dame  
No longer school must keep  
Which gives us cause  
For children's sake to weep."

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| 6. Edward II | b. 3/3/1654     | d. 6/10/1718   |
| 7. Abigail   | b. 2/1656       |  |
| 8. Samuel    | b. 10/24/1658   | d. 6/10/1696   |
| 9. James     | died in infancy |  |
| 10. Joseph   | b. 6/21/1661    | d. 9/18/1725. Ancestor of Esther<br>Winship Snyder of Towline, 6465<br>Broadway, N. Y. (Buffalo). Perhaps<br>lineage will be inserted later on in<br>this compilation. |

The writers has records of the descendants of nearly all of the foregoing sons of Edward I for several generations.

Ephraim was one of the pioneers at "The Farms". During King Philips War, moved from the woods to the settlement.

Edward II was corporal of militia during King Philips War. When called out for service, his father, Edward I, reported to Capt. Cookin, 11/26/1775: "He is or will be released by the Council." (He was a member of the Council at that time).

He was a prominent man in his town, Cambridge.

EDWARD II--Third Son of Edward I

Born 3/3/1654---Died 6/10/1718  
Married Rebecca Barsham (Bordeau)  
5/19/1693.

Always lived in a part of Cambridge called Monotony. Elected selectman for eleven years. Corporal of militia in King Philips War, 1675-76.

At the time of Revolution in England (1688), pirates plundered the coast vessels of New England. On August 9, 1689, Thos. Hawkins "boarded" the ketch "Mary" of Salem and robbed it of 60 pounds (£200) sterling. He, with nine others, was caught; indicted by grand jury and judged guilty by the trial jury of piracy and murder. Edward was one of the locally famous jurymen.

Rebecca his wife, died August 1717; he died June 10. 1718; both buried in churchyard opposite the entrance to Cambridge University.

Children:	1. Edward III	b. 1684	d. 1763 (A. E. Winship connects
	2. Elizabeth	b. 1706	d. with this man).
	3. Ephraim	b. 1688	d. 1757 (Steuben County branch).
	4. Nathaniel	b. 1690	d. 1721
	5. William	b. 1691	d. 1774
	6. John	b.	d. 1759
	7. Jason	b. 1697	d. 1762

Edward II and his brother Joseph received in 1703 to erect a convenience (against the College fence) for standing their horses on Sabbath days. This is where they worshipped--in the meeting house of the First Parish in Old Cambridge. Probably both husband and wife were buried in the church graveyard.

### Third Generation

Ephraim--son of Edward--son of Edward I.  
Born 2/4/1688. m. Hannah Cutter 6/17/1708  
Lived at Lexington.

Children: 1. Ephraim b. 5/23/1709 d. 1766  
m. Venable Cutter 8/28/1735  
Lived at Lexington; moved to Windham, Mo.  
Shot and scalped by Indians 5/14/1756; survived.  
Had Gerson, b. 1736; lived at Marblehead, Mo.  
Had Ephraim b. 1740; m. Oct. 13/1759 at Falmouth, Forland; may have been Rev. soldier from Mass.  
  
Had three daughters.



2. Richard (26 in Rev- olutionary War from Mass. & Lathrop & Richard* basis for many DAR members). *and 5 others.	b. 7/23/17	m. Prudence Estabrook	d. 12/12/1768 (See 4th Generation)?
3. Daniel	b. 1713		d. Infancy.
4. Joshua	b. 1715		No record.
5. Hannah	b. 1718		No record.

#### FOURTH GENERATION

Richard b. 7/23/1711 m. Prudence Estabrook 1747. d. 12/13/1768  
Lived at Lexington all his life; constable for many years.

There was a Richard Winship born on the first Edward W. farm about this era.

Perhaps this was the man. The farm must have been in the family of Winships for at least 75 years.

Children: Prudence	b. 3/12/1749	d. 10/1751
Abigail	b. 1/2/1751	d.
Ephraim	b. 6/25/1753	m. Susanna Marion
		4/8/177; might have been
		in Rev. War from Mass. No
		further record.
Four daughters.		
Richard II	b. 11/30/1762 at Lexington. (Cf. 5th Generation).	
Nehemiah	b. 4/23/1757 at Lexington.	

#### FIFTH GENERATION

Richard II b. 11/30/1762 at Lexington.  
8th child; second son. Enlisted in Capt. Pillsbury's  
Company., 7/1780; 6 month term. m. Hannah Terrell  
about 1786-87; migrated to Yates Co., N. Y.; probably  
used Mass. land grant and settled to Bluff Point;  
later Rensselaer College ground. d. after 1832; probably  
about 1838; buried at Milo or Jerusalem, N. Y.

He was granted a pension by the Federal Government in 1832, in the sum of \$8 a month. There are quite a number of D. A. R. members who trace their ancestry to this soldier.

His death at Bath, New York, was attributed to apoplexy or heart failure.

"Uncle Camaron", his grandson, told me that he was at a Baptist gathering or convention when he failed to come to breakfast; his host went to his room and found him dead. Uncle Camaron said either he or his son Nehemiah organized a company to enlist in the War of 1812-14. They went to Buffalo to be accepted, but the war was about over and the company was not inducted.

For several generations we find little of personal nature to record; but with this Richard, begins a more intimate story. His father died when he was six years old. There was a will. He must have had property. He mentions his 10 children in his will.

A granddaughter about the year 1915, related a story to her nephew Richard Henry, and he to the writer, to this effect: Sometime after Richard's death; probably just previous to the massacre, the widow with others from Connecticut started to the new Connecticut colony at Wyoming, Pa. Only Richard and his small brother Nehemiah escaped the Indian Massacre. This young brother seems to have been adopted by a farmer in eastern New York where he grew to manhood and married Katherine Westfield, July 26, 1789; he died 6/20/1818 and was buried in Rhinebeck Cemetery, New York. He had one son, Samuel (1792-1869) who had seven children, the youngest, Nehemiah (1833-1866) leaving no male offspring. At the battle of Lexington, Jason W. was killed. Quite probable it was that our Richard was in the crowd that followed the Red Coats back to Boston. He would have been 13 years old. Richard made his way back to his old home at Lexington and was selected to help fill the quota of soldiers when 12 years old. Hannah, as remembered by her grandson (writer's father), was tall, active; lived after Richard's death with Sylvester part of the time. As he recalled, she died about 1853. She was of Welsh descent. From her the ten children must have inherited their longevity as all the 10 children lived to an old age; also, all her grandchildren (so far as writer's knowledge goes), with the exception of two who were killed in Civil War, and one dying at 60 years of age.

See remarks under Nehemiah 1733 about leadership character and militia, etc.

Children: Nehemiah (named after his Uncle-brother of Richard 1762).  
b.-1788-m. Mary Stone (Dutch Welsh descent) b.-1823 at  
Rhinebeck, New York. Lived near Rhinebeck where his children  
were born. About 1805 moved with his father to Yates Co.,  
New York.

Sarah-b-1768-d-1828 at Jerusalem, New York, Yates Co.  
m.-Elisha Leech. Lived at Cameron, New York.

(Mrs. Mary E. Leach of 44 Brady St.,  
Detroit, Mich., must have been her  
Great-granddaughter. This lady cor-  
responded with writer 1905 to 1912.)

Catherine	b	-m Judah Chase	
Lucy	b	- m Ira Chase	) 3 sisters married
Rebecca	b	-m Rev. John Chase	3 brothers.

Abigail -m John Stone (brother to Nehemiah's wife)  
They all lived at or near Cameron, N. Y.

(Nehemiah 1790  
7 children

Charlotte 1793-Ezra  
1855. m. Van  
Wagoner; had one  
son Nehemiah who  
went to California  
gold rush; never heard  
of since.)

1794  
b-1794 at Rhinebeck, New York.  
d -3/21/1864 - Eden, New York.  
married twice; 19 children-5 died young.  
Oscar-West Point Army man; Howard, Real  
Estate man of Buffalo) No son/ daughter  
took over business upon father's death-  
still in business in 1950.

The seven children grew up in the wilds of Yates County having few privileges.

It is thought Nehemiah dies from pneumonia (then called congestion of the lungs).

Vital records there not official-sometimes family records were made in a big Bible

but I have never heard of such a record about Nehemiah family. His grandson, Am. H.

Winship of Ft. Scott (See letter attached) mentions that Nehemiah went to school till  
he was 20 years old.

I have no information about the daughters or their descendants but believe there  
are some still residing around Cameron, New York.

It is to be remarked that the Revolutionary soldier Richard must have had many  
grandchildren at the time of his death tabulated as follows:

Nehemiah	10
Five girls	
perhaps	25 or more
Ezra	14

(Given name Nehemiah in the last half of 18th century and first half of 19th century seemed very common, at least four had that name, descendants of Richard (1711-1768.)

Richard I

Richard II (Rev. War) m.-Hannah Terrill about 1788

(5th Gen.) Nehemiah: - m - Mary Stone, Yates Co., New York 1810

)See following  
sheets.

(6th Gen.) 1. - Sylvester 1812-1866

2. - Richard Samuel (Record in another section)

b - 4/2/1814 Pt. Bluff, New York

m - Eunice Wood 1837; went to Kansas  
1857 Ft. Scott; d. 1891.

1. Emma - b 1839 - m; Lucy-moved to  
Hanford, Calif.

2. Clara - b 1844 -m: D. D. Roberts.  
d 1893 at Fulton, Kansas

3. William P. - b. 1844 - Woodhull, N. Y.  
m. 1863 (?) In Union Army  
3 years; a farmer near  
Ft. Scott, Kansas.

(We notice that  
children of this  
generation were given  
a middle name - a new  
feature in family  
records.)

Children:

1. Justin E. - b. 6/28/1866  
m. Ella Jones  
Jesse  
Frank  
Grace  
Melva

lived at Fulton, Kansas.

(Children of William Holton in No. 2 on  
separate sheets.)

3. Rosilla 2/12/1816

m. - Wm. Colgrove living 1895

7 children - Steuben Co., New York

I think she related the story of the  
Richard widow and children going to  
Pa. and the Massacre.

4. Sarah - b. 1816

(Grandmother to Wm. M. Stewart;

m. G. Stewart family historian Camsted, N.Y.)

11 children

5. Charlotte: b. - 18/1819

d. - 1889

m. - M. Z. Stuart, Woodhull, N. Y.

8 children.

(Nehemiah continued)

6. Pamela Rebecca b - 5/20/1821  
d - 1882  
m - Phil Baxter

7. Douglass Cameron b - 10/16/1822 at Ft. Bluff N. Y.  
m - Melinda Kimey 10/6/1846  
moved to Annin, Pa. before Civil War.  
d - Dec. 13/1908-oldest Winship  
In Bucktail regiment in Civil War.

Sons-Levi - two daughters  
Frank A.-8 children  
(wife Eliz. Knapp  
Annin Cr. Pa.)

1. Ree      5. Vick
2. Lef (St. Louis)
3. May      6. Ross
4. Earl     7. Dexter
8. Alma
9. Emeline - b 1895.

8. Hannah-b- 7/12/1824- m - Geo. Blowers, Jasper, N. Y.  
d - 1894.

9. Morey -b-11/24/1826 m -      d - 1876 fr. accident-carpent  
1. Francis m-Jackson  
2. Emma m-Vix

10. Ezra b-9/20/1828-Troupsburg, N. Y.  
m- Lydia Kittel 10/28/1850  
In Civil War; lived at Shellrock, Ia.-Farmer  
. 40 A.-very rich land.  
I visited them 1888.

d-

1. Frank W. - b. 1857
2. Albert D.- d. early
3. Ella May
4. Esther Pamela (daughter Stella May)

(Nehemiah) As given by E. C. W. of Annin, Pa.; Buford records give his birth as April 4, 1792-probably at Lexington. m -1810- Other record state born at Rhinebeck, N. Y. (at or near home of his uncle Nehemiah (1757)

Soon after his marriage he and his father Richard (1762) purchased a 700 A. tract near

Point Bluff at north end of Kanka Lake. Not being able to finish paying for it, they relinquished their equity and moved to Troupsburg, Steuben Co., about forty miles southwest. Here they bought and paid for a tract of about 160 A. This old homestead is now owned by John Simpson.

From 1824 to 1862 it was the home of Richard, his son Nehemiah and later of Sylvester.

Nehemiah was a "cloth dresser" and a former Whig-Baptist. His son D. C. remembered him well and it was impressed upon his mind that his father was positive and aggressive in his opinions, having a strong personality, considerable influence and a talent for leadership.

He became Colonel of Militia in the last year of the War of 1812, but was too late for active service. He and his troops were ordered to Buffalo but there was no engagements.

He died about 1828 from what D. C. thought must have been an abscess; buried at Jerusalem. (It is my opinion that D. C. must have had his grandfather in mind in telling about his leadership.

Wife, Mary Stone, of Welsh and Dutch ancestry; b. 2/4/179- Schary Hill, Pa. She was short and rugged, the direct opposite of Nehemiah and was remembered as being sociable and hospitable. She died in 1858.

Sylvester - b. Aug. 1812 at Milo Center, N. Y. - d. - Shell Rock, Ia. 1866.  
The writer visited his grave 1886. A tombstone marks his grave.

His father died when he was 16 years old. His grandfather and his mother and he had lived on the farm about four years. It was only partially cleared for crops. There were ten children; doubtless they had difficulty in "making ends meet."

One child, Dick, 14 years old was "bound out." Probably, the others remained at home.

Sylvester learned the blacksmith trade. Was a Methodist, differing from from the rest of the Winships. (I wonder if the girl he married whose family were Methodist, influenced his church affiliation.) He was reported to have been an ardent Methodist; was a Whig, afterward a Republican.

About 1862 he moved to Annin, Pa., where he built a house and became the village blacksmith.

Married Sarah (Sally) Hayes, one of 16 children-10/16/1836. She was born May 5, 1816 - d - at Cameron, N. Y. 1856. Lived on a farm at Troupsburg where his 10 children were born. Two sons, George and Rev. D. C. placed a stone over her grave about 1910.

Children: (Sylvester)

1. Nehemiah Willard- b 1837 on the homestead at Troupsburg, N. Y.-studied at Academy where he prepared to be a physician. Volunteered at the beginning of the Civil War-was made a Sergeant; wounded at Gettysburg and died from gangrene. His grave is in Section D 53, with others of Co. K 86 reg't, N. Y. volunteers.

2. James Wilson b-6/6/1839 at Troupsburg, N. Y. He went with his Uncle Ezra to Shellrock, Ia., in 1857. He was a volunteer soldier under Capt. M. M. Trumbell, Co. I 3rd Iowa Infantry. Was in several battles in Mo., on the Hannibal and St. Joe R. R. Wintered at Benton Barracks at Fort St. Louis during the winter of 1861-62; then to Cairo, Ill., then to Pittsburg Landing where he was severely wounded 4/7/1862; discharged from service for disability 7/3/1862 but did not leave hospital till October 1862.

Married Mary Marquand of Clarksville, Ia, 9/19/1864; moved to Goodson Co., Kansas 1870-grasshopper scourge. Returned to Iowa 1874. In 1887 he went to Coolidge, Kansas, and homesteaded 162 A. His family followed later. Methodist-Republican-Plasterer and mason. The writer worked for him on one job of plastering. Township Trustee. Died Nov. 8, 1896; buried in Coolidge Cemetery beside his wife.

His family:-

1. Charles Grant -b 4/1866 at Shellrock, Ia.  
m.-Lydia at Mancos; lived in Cortez, Colo.  
where he d. 1931. Was City Marshall many years  
as of date 1950-widow lives in the old home  
in Cortez.

Mary - b. 1897- m.-Frank Scott-1926-She clerked  
1950 in large Furniture store. No  
family. He was Justice of the Peace at  
Cortez.

Claire-L. 1900 - teacher in High School-Cortez.  
m - Bill Watson-Cattleman.  
1 daughter, Willsa Lon-b.-6/14/39

Doris -b m - Stockton  
lives at Troutdale, Oregon, 1950

2 sons.

Family of James Wilson Continued-with children of Charles Grant-Son:

Charles Wilfred b - 1904 m-1948-Juanita  
1 daughter-  
School bus driver.

2. Jessie (second child of James Wilson)

b-12/24/1869-Shellrock, Ia.-moved to Coolidge,  
Kansas-teacher-m-Douglas Shinn 2/14/1893. He  
died 1941 (Sergeant-Membr. Farmer). Adminis-  
trator of James W. Estate at Coolidge 1897.  
Jessie lives (1950) at Lodge Pole, Mo.

Children: Cora, Stella, Anne, Harry, Benjamin,  
Maud, Douglas and Merle.

3. Harry B. - b 3/25/1880 Shellrock, Iowa  
m Margurite Williamson 7/15/1909

Children:

Edith b 8/9/1910-m-Geo. Stone, Hamilton, Ga.

Children:

Mary Jane 4/26/1933

Geo. B. 5/16/1937

Nancy 5/5/1938

Howard V. b 10/19/1937 m-Belen Willard  
Auto Machine; Milford, Mich.

Children:

Kenneth b-1/28/1937

Susan b-5/11/1944

Harry Jr. b - 10/29/1919 m-Inez Brower 8/29/  
42. Machinist Hamilton, Ga. Served  
in Army in India-China 4/42-1/46/

Children:

Janet 2/16/1944

John 11/ 2/1946

Joanne 12/11/1948

3. Ira Wesley (Third child of Sylvester)

b 1840 - d June 1865. Soldier Civil War-river boats collided  
on Mississippi River-he was drowned.

4. George Washington b 12/1/1842 - m-9/9/1866 Susan Dillenebeck N.Y.  
b. Aug. 10, 1849-Steuben Co.,  
d. Mar. 23, 1930-Port Alleg.

d - 12/25/1928 Age 86 years 14 days at  
home of his son at Syracuse, Kansas.

Farmer three miles North Port Allegany for many  
years. Lived in town last forty years. Strict.

(Harry in Navy 3/8/1900  
to 3/8/1904. 1/21 with  
Ford Auto 29 years. 1950  
living with son, Harry Jr.  
Hamilton, Ga.)



4. George Washington continued.

Methodist, Prohibitionist. On church official board over 40 years. Member of GAR. Volunteer soldier in Civil war-Battery F, N. Y. Heavy artillery. Saw action with Grant before Lee's surrender.

Children:

Wilfred Henry      b 12/1/67 at Annin  
Minnie Elmore      b 11/2/69 at Annin  
Mellie May          b              near Allegany  
Oliver Ethel        b 1/29/74  
Four died in infancy.

5. William Hayes (Hayes the mother's family name)

b - Nov. 12, 1845 - (1) Mary Moore 12/30/1869 d-9/27/1887)

Children:

1. Charles E. b-Nov. 1874 at Addison, N. Y.  
m- 1896 or 97 Shell Rock-  
moved to Lumber Section of  
Minnesota-no more record.
2. Lois E. b-1/20/1877 at Cameron, N. Y.  
m-J. Gould, Waterloo, Ia., 9/3/1902.
3. Morey S. b-11/27/1878 at Woodhall, N. Y.
4. Lille W. b-10/13/1880 at Bennett, Nebr.

6. Cordelia b-1847 Troupsburg, N. Y. m-Levi Holcomb 1866-Bull's Run, Pa.

Children:

Edith b-1867 m-Monroe - d  
several children  
Grace b-1871 m-Sykes-lives near Olean, N. Y.  
1895.  
George b about 1873 -m. Grace Armstrong  
several children-lived at Shingle House  
about 1930.

7. Richard Henry (usually called Hank)

b-1848 - m-Harriet Williams (b.1857) Oct. 22, 1878.

(Of English Mass. stock)

Children:

1. Geo. Randolph b-1877 Aug. 3-Wellsville, N. Y.  
m-Anna Carlson 5/25/1901 Portville, N. Y.  
(b. 1877 in Sweden)

Children:

Esther Alberta -b 6/4/1903 Ft. Allegany  
m Sprague 10/31/1921  
Child-Leonard b2/22/22  
at Olean, N. Y.  
m. 1946 soldier  
War II living near  
Pt. Allegany, 1950

7. Richard Henry's Son George Randolph's children Cont'd:

Esther-m Sprague-divorced-son Leonard-  
served in War II  
Donald b-6/21/1906 Shingle House  
Marguerite 11/23/1909 Shingle House  
3 daughters  
Arthur Bernard-12/15/1915 Shingle House  
(In War) 2 boys-2 girls.

For many years  
Bernard worked  
in oil lease near  
Bolivar, N. Y.

2. Bernard b-6/5/1883 (?) Port Allegany

m-Nabel Amideron 1/1/1902

b-4/2/1885

Children:

Clifford Martin b-5/25/1903

barber-Glean, N. Y.

Cameron b-4/26/1908

d-10/7/1915

Elladene A. b-11/3/1912

Geo. Randolph b-10/28/1915

Children:

b-

b-

b-

b-

3. Stella b-5/23/1889-Port Allegany

m-Roy Arnold 10/22/1908

Children:

Hattie Luella b-8/13/1911

Lives near Glean, N. Y.

8. Serena b-1850-Troupsburg New York

m-Ed Raymond 1870

Children:

Milton died at Warren Hospital 1920 (?)

No children.

Carey b-1/26/1874 Annin, Pa.

Several children-lived in or near Mt. Jennett, Pa., many yrs.

Minnei

Several children

Claude

m-Kittie-no children

City Policeman-Mt. Jewett, Pa.

9. Dougal Cameron b-1852-Woodhull

m-Elvira Arien 1876

Lena E. b-1878-Jasper, N. Y.

m-J. R. Barr

Several children-divorced.

d-1/1928 at Lincoln.

Fred C. b-1879-Bennett, Mebr.

m-Hellie

No Children

Teacher in a -----?

Sylvester-Dougal Cameron

Children Cont'd

Frank D. b-1881  
 (2nd Wife Agnes)  
 no children  
 Texas, 1940.)  
 m-Alice  
 Children:  
 Loren b-19-4-School Supt. Officer in War  
 1 daughter only 10/1947  
 Theodore b-1905-Medical Doctor  
 Prisoner at Manila  
 Officer in War.  
 Donald b-1909  
 Officer in War 1945  
 Muriel b-1912  
 m-one child.

Lloyd A. b-1883-Wakefield, Nebr.  
 m- Ethel  
 (Went to San Antonio,  
 Texas about 1920 -  
 in business there.)  
 Wilfred b- 1908- Denver  
 Enid b -1910 Denver  
 Glen b -1915

Glenn B. b- 1887 - O'Neil, Nebr.  
 Attended Wesleyan  
 Writer of several books  
 Children:  
 Janet - 1912  
 Frances Hope- 1916  
 Brion - 1918 - In Coast Guard in  
 War Time  
 1 child Jan. 1946.

Ruth - b - Dakota City, Nebr.  
 m - Stanley Hainnes - lived in Denver  
 (Technical Sergeant Stationed  
 1949 in Washington State  
 Radar work.)  
 Dorothy - 1913  
 Charlotte-1916  
 Albert -1921 - 2½ years in China.  
 Building Radio Stations

10. Rosilla - b - 1856 - Troupsburg, New York  
 m - Joel Cooper - Annin, Pa.  
 d - Aug. 5, 1929 - Annin - Cancer  
 Children:  
 Clinton Arda  
 Nina Ben (These all live in or  
 Sadie Max near Port Allegany.)

1	2	3	4	5	6
Edward 1611-1687	Edward 1654-1718	Ephraim 1638-1757	Richard 1711-1768	Richard 1762-1833	Nehemiah 1790-1836
Sylvester T. (See previous page.)					

Richard Samuel (Brother of Sylvester T.)-(The Kansas Branch)

Born 4/2/1814 at Point Pluff, New York

m - 1837 Eunice Wood

Went to Kansas 1857. After his father's death in 1828 he was apprenticed to learn carpenter and cabinet trade. Built first house in Fort Scott. Had first hand knowledge of the border guerilla warfare - Abolition - Proslavery.

Children:

1. Emma - b- Woodhull, N. Y. 1839 - m - Lacy - moved to Hanford, California.
2. Clara b- 1841 - m. D. D. Roberts d - Fulton, Kansas, 7/11/1893.

4th and 5th children died young.

3. William Holton b - 1844 Woodhull, N. Y.  
m - 1862 d-March 3, 1921 - Phoebe Pempsey  
Harding, Kansas d. 1893.  
(Catholic Irish)

In Union Army 3 years.

Farmer and Carpenter

Children:

1. Justin b-6/28/1866 m-Sarah Jones 3/29/1885 at Devon, Kansas  
farmer d- 5/6/1937.

Children:

- (a) Grace G. - b 10-2-87- m- John Harper-lives in Kansas City 1948. Children-John, James, Iris.
- (b) Ethel M. - b 5-4-1889-Single-1949-Real Estate Operator-Kansas City, Mo.
- (c) Jess - b 12/3/1890-no children
- (d) Frank - b 9/21/1892-no children
- (e) Loyd E. - b 3/22/1895-moved to Washington State one daughter
- (f) Claude - b August 17, 1897 - Single 1948.
- (g) Orral - b 12/17/1900 -m-Jessie Lee- In ice business in Kansas City, Mo.  
2 boys twins - Jerry Lee and Larry Lee  
b - 1/15/1941.
- (h) Inis or Inez L.  
b 5/23/1902 m-Ernest Dunbar-lives in Kansas City, Mo.
- (i) Iona b 1/17/1904 m-Louis Wingo-daughter-Leona  
(Two sons by second wife)
- (j) William 2 sons - Richard  
William (Bud)
- (k) Ralph no children

- II - (2)

Richard Samuel (The Kansas Branch)

William Holton - Children Cont'd:

2. Nora -b-1867 - m-Noah Strissal -2 sons; Charles & Ezra
3. Versia b-1870 m-David Atherton d-1930 or 1932
4. Clara b-1857 m-C. K. Young d- children: Jesse, Joe  
Aaron, Emma.
5. Emma b-1878 m-Jno. Shipman d-1821. 4 daughters
6. Hattie b-1880 m-E. Maxwell 1898 - one daughter
7. James Edwin b-1/15/1883 -m Blanche Falk, Uniontown,  
Kansas. Farmer

Children: 1. Dwight Edwin b-11/1/1915 m- Blanche Russell  
(b-1917) Farmer-Dairyman, Ft. Scott

Children: Jack Lee b-1938

Carol June 1938

2. Elzola 1917-1933

3. Wilma Hattie 1919 -m Virgil Colvin 1/26/1940

Children: Wilma Elaine 12/18/1942

Shirley Ann 3/12/1944

William Dean 1948

4. James, Jr. 9/23/1924

30 months in War II in Italy and Germany.

In Hutchinson, Kansas 1949.

5. Donald Ray 7/8/1928 m-Maxine Hemmington-1946

War II-Japan 1943, living in Hutchinson-1949.

6. Garcia Mm. - 11/19/1929

7. Blanche - 1888 - 1948 perhaps not correct.

8. John Edman b-1/15/1833 m-Mary Harrall-Lived at Liberal, Mo.  
miner-blind from explosion many years.

Children:

1. Jennie Pearl -1905 m-John White 1923-Lamar, Mo.

2. William Holton 11/2/1907 d 1911-Harding, Kansas.

3. Maude 6/5/1910 -m.Ray Collins 9/20/1935

Donald, Albert, Joy: Fulton, Kansas.

1939 1941 1946

4. Audrey L. 1912 - Springfield, Mo. m-Robert Land

Robert, James. Pansy, Rosemary Wanda

1931 1933 1936 1942 1946

5. Myrtle - 1916

6. Vesta - 1913

7. Minnie - 1921

8. John Edward 1922-1924

XXII du Novembris Ao dui 1633  
(22nd day of November A. D. 1633)

In the name of God Amen, I Lyonell Wynshopp of Welden, yeoman, being sicke in bodie but in plect Remembrance thanks be to God doe make this my last Will and Testament and in manner and form followinge, first 'give and bequest my soule unto the hands of Almighty God my maker and redemer and my dobie to be buried in Ovingham church.

IT. I give unto my Eldest soun Henry Wynshopp all my land and tenants that I have or doe hold in Ayden to him and his heirs forever. And likewise I give unto my said soun Henry Wynshopp the one half of all my lands I have in Corbridge to him and his heirs forever and the house and Ensett he now dwell upon.

IT. I doe give unto my soun Willm Wynshopp the other half of all ye landes I hold in Corbridge and the two Ensetts of tenants I bought of Wm. Carnabis lying at the west of the bridge borrow in Corbridge, and my will is that my soun Henry Wynshopp shall help to build them and bears half charges of them.

IT. My will is that my Executors hereafter named doe paye unto Robt. Ward his Xeon which I have in my hands wch is fortie pounds that was given by his father deceased. Also I give unto him fyve pounds for a legacye.

IT. I doe give unto my soun Anthony Wynshopp his two children XX's apiece.

IT. I doe give unto my daughter Lucy's four children XX's apiece to be paid unto their mother or to whom she will appointe to help bring them upp.

IT. I do give unto Willm Dixsoun my daughter's soun XX'S M. D. That whereas John Addison of Wingham standeth joyntlie un Willm Welden in the soume of sixtie pounds for the payment of XXXI. I doe hereby freele release and remit and (?) John Addison the said bond and that my executors noe ways molest or trouble in the same but I would desire him to doe his endeavor to helpt my executors to it of Willm Weldon if he can.

IT. I doe give the Rest of my goods moveables and immoveables unto my two souns Willm Wynshopp and Edward Wynshopp debts, funeral charges being paid. And for pformance of this my said will and testament I doe make and ordaine my said souns Willm and Edward Wynshopp executors of this my will and testament and doe make John Addison of Ingoe (?) supervisor of this will and to have power to dispose of all things wch my executors doe neglect the same witness hereof I have sette my mke in the psence of John Addison and John Tawson.

John Tawson  
XX (HIS MARK)

Lyonell Wynshopp  
XX (HIS MARK)

Invy. of Lyonell Wynshopp of Welden in Ovingham Co. of Northumberland, I, 1637 <sup>9637</sup>

Apparel and money in purse	L 6.13.0
13 little stotes and piges	14.0.0
30 old hoges and C.	28. 0. 0
8 little stotes and piges	14. 0.0
7 mares and I filly foal	12. 0.0
7 kine, 7 calfs and 15 other kine	40. 0.0
8 stotes	18. 0.0
16 little chicks and geese	8. 0.0
24 oxen	72. 0.0
10 swine	13. 0.0
Husbandry implements, 4 long waines, 4 short waines, 8 iron yokes, bowes and other furniture. Corn, wheat and rye in stock yard.	

Corn sown on ground	10. 0. 0
Increase of sd. corn sown	6.13. 4
Pewter and brass	2. 0. 0
4 beds and bed clothes	1. 0. 0
Table III Buffet stooles, pair iron bars and fire crank, pair tongs, spit, stone trough, cubbard, cowell	6. 8. 0
III Coldocks, III chiers II tubs and other wooden vessells	6. 0. 0
Lease of the pepper close being yet for 21 years unexpired	21. 0. 0
Lease of white house for 3 years unexpired	15. 0. 0
And of same for 21 yeares after three yeares	50. 0. 0
Lease $\frac{1}{2}$ tythe corn Great Whittington	40. 0. 0
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Total	L 407.13.0
Debts due	L 16. 6. 0

Mar. Harding, Kansas  
Dec. 10th, 1894

Mr. Winship

Dear Cousin: I rec your letter of Enruity sometime ago and neglected to wright untill now. I will endeavor to answer to the best of my ability. I rec. a letter from you a long time ago and sorry to say it got misplaced and did not remember your address. Father was born in Bluff Point, Stuben Co., in 1814, on the second day of April. His Father's name Nehemiah, Grandfather's maine was Richard. My Father (Richard) went to school untill he was 20 years old and was an apprintis in same time as cabinet maker. He got married at 23 to Eunice Wood and then commensed business for himself, and sold out and went to Geneva, Illinois, in 1846, and Bought Property there and worked at carpenter work while he staid there. Then he sold out and moved to Kansas in 1857 in time of the Border Ruffin or Proslavery war and underwent the hardships that and the setting up of the new country. Then the grasshoppers devoured oure crops. Then the Drouth set in upon us in the grand Dilame of trouble and we stemed the tide of trouble untill the late War of 1861 which caused us more trouble and hardships.

Father had five children born, two girls and three boys. The oldest name was Emma, her naim is Lacy and now living in Hanford, California. The next Clara. She died in Fulton, Kansas, in 1893, had been married twice, first to D. D. Roberts, second to Ty Cronktrite. The next born was myself, W. H. Winship, born in 1844. The next was Adason, born in Geneva; the next was silent. Father bought a claim when we first came to Kansas which we ar no living on, then bought property in Mound City in Lynn Co. which afterwards sold out and bought property in the city of Ft. Scott which he now ones which is now in the harrt of the city. My Mother died in 1871 (?) leaving him to morne the loss of a loving and Religious helpmate. He still continued carpenter work untill two years ago when he received a Periletic stroke which rendered him almost entirely helpless.

I did not stait that my father was bound out as an apprintis at the age of fourteen and served untill he was twenty-one.

I will also state that he married again in 1873 and did not enjoy second marriage very long for she was not a loving wife and married him for what he was worth and then left him.

I will now try to give you a Breaf statement of my life which will not bee very interesting. I was out a small boy when we came to Kansas, had nothing to do only to hunt Prairie Chickens, Ducks, Turkies and catch Fish which I enjoyed very much and I thought that Kansas was the Garden spot of the world and my enjoyment went on untill the war commensed and then I enlisted in the Army at the age of seventeen in Co. K. Fifth Regiment of Kansas Volunteers Cavalry and left home and Friends to fight for my country which caused my Father and Mother more trouble and sorrow than ever. I enlisted Dec. 1861 at the age of seventeen and served three years and seven months. I reinlisted as a vetran to serve untill the expiration of the war I came home on my vetran furlough; in 63 was married and went back to the army and staid untill the close of the war in 65, then came home to settle down for life. It is not worth while for me to recall the hardsnips of the war but I will state that I was in several skirmishes besides the Battles of Blackriver, Helena Popes Plantation, Leach Grove, Collier Ridge Pine Bluffs and Saline River. I Received a shot in left prest which I am now drawing six dollars a month pension.

I will now state that my occupation has been at different times things such as well diger, Farming, Carpenter work and Railroading. My education was limited so I



Harding, Kansas  
Dec. 10th, 1894

had to resort to hard labor for a livelihood. I am the Father of ten children as follows:

J. R. Winship born June 28, 1866  
Girl Nora August 11, 1867  
Versia born Jan. 6, 1869  
Clara born Aug. 6, 1870  
Emma born June 1, 1876  
Hatta born March 5, 1880  
David born Oct. 18, 1873  
Stell Feb. 15, 1871  
Twin boys James and John born Jan. 15, 1883.

All living but two and five married and live close to me. My children are all intelligent and smart considering the chances of schooling. They all can play any kind of music from a piano down to a French harp. They were all born on this farm. I first built me a house in Mound City then bought me a farm East of there. Three miles. Sold out to Father and moved down here. Then bought property in Fulton. Built me a house and moved there. Sold out and came back on the farm. Again I am sorry to say that my mind is very unsettled. I will tell you part of my trouble. My wife died last January leaving me with three of the smallest children and my helpless Father to care for so in order to carry myself through the troubles of life I married a widow woman by the name of Amelia Titman. She has two children. That leaves me a family of eight to care for again, I will state that we are all well and hearty and Father is feeling very well considering.

Now if this is anything interesting to you you are welcome to it and if you have any more question to ask don't be any ways backward. I will endeavor to give you all the information I can on any subject you can pick from this.

Father says to tell them all about his ailments and Uncle Cameron you write to him.

I did not tell you about my last marriage. I got a smart hard working woman very kind to Father but am sorry to say she is like myself - has a dissatisfied mind and unsettled mind.

This all I will write at present. Hoping to hear from you, and see your record of the Family when you finish it.

Yours truly,

J. R. & W. H. Winship

COPY OF LETTER FROM EZRA WINSHIP

Ezra Winship

Was born in Troupsburg, Stuben Co., N. Y. Sept. 20th, 1823. When I was 15 years old I commenced learning the carpenter trade of Girden Steuart. I have always followed this business. In 1850 I came to Geneva, Kane Co., Ill., to visit my brother Richard and was married while there to Miss Lydia G. Kittell Oct. 28th 1850. The next year I bought a house and lot in a little town called Brush Hill, Dupage Co. Ill. 16 miles west of Chicago. I moved to Butler Co. Iowa in the year of 1855. I took my family back to Stuben Co. N. Y. on a visit in the spring and returned to Butler Co. Ios in Sept. and settled in Shell Rock I am a Republican and enlisted in the war in 1864. I received a pension of \$8.00 per month. The Baptist Church is my choice.

We had four children two boys and two girls- Albert Dewitt Winship was born April 29th in the year 1852. He died Sep. 24th 1858. Frank W. Winship was born Dec. 1st 1857.

Ella May Winship was born May 14th 1850 and was married at the age of 16 to Ernest Kittell M D Oct 5th she died the next year in the month of Aug.

Esther Pamela was born Dec 2nd in the year of 1863. She was a music teacher up till the time of her marriage she married an actor by the name of Herrey Sheldon in January 20th 1885. She went on the stage, commenced teaching music in the winter that she was 15 years old. She is traveling with a large Co, that was made up in the City of New York. They only go to large Cities. She is a cornett soloist. She has one little girl Stella Sheldon born Dec 14th 1886.

(Nehemiah 1790)

My father came from the state of Massachusetts. He had one brother Uncle Ezra and four sisters. Aunt Salley and Aunt Katy. I don't remember the names of other 2 aunts. That is all I know of I don't know what part of the state they came from

Respectfully yours,

Ezra Winship.

## NOTES AND SKETCHES OF WINSHIP'S PAST

### CHAPTER I

This sketch was handed down through a great aunt by the name of Rosila Colegrove who told it to Uncle Henry, her nephew, who in turn passed it on to his nephew, Wilfred, about sixty or more years ago, who in turn records it herewith through his sister. So any one can see that there might be an error or two. Be that as it may, it was the way the earliest sagas of pre-historic days was handed down, anyway.

Richard (the son of Richard, the son of Ephraim, the son of Edward) was a little chap of six years of age when his Dad died. There were several children, the youngest being little Nehemiah, the baby. What they did for the first two years after the father's death we do not know, but about 1770 the mother with these two boys and perhaps the girls accompanied several families migrating to the Connecticut lands which afterward were known as northern Pennsylvania. There doubtless were inducements which led them there, milder climate, newer lands for the homes, and a chance to get away from the impending struggles of Tories and settlers plus Indian hostilities.

But the Indians of the Wyoming Valley where they took up land were hostile to the trespassers upon their territory and there arose a terrible war upon the helpless settlers which is known in history as the Wyoming massacre. Richard and Nehemiah were made captives but separated and for about eight years held by the Indians. Eventually the younger, Nehemiah, escaped and was cared for and reared by a farmer in southern New York. In manhood he married Kate Westfall (1789), had a family, and died when 38 years old near Rhinebeck, New York.

Richard, now about sixteen, stole a gun from one of the Indians and escaped traveling through the wilderness for two days until a farmer found him and helped him return to his old home. When he was eighteen he was drafted to fill the quota of Lexington's soldiers.

Richard afterward married Hannah Terrell and moved to Yates County in New York. One of his sons was named Nehemiah, thus perpetuating the memory of that baby brother who shared much of his experiences in the wilderness. (Married in Lexington, Mass., moved to Rhinebeck where Nehemiah lived and where most of his children were born. Perhaps went to Yates Co., after 1800.

Another story about Richard told by Uncle Cameron.-

This states that he first moved to Point Bluff, N. Y.-then later to Milo, N. Y. In 1814, when he was about fifty-two he organized a company of volunteers, was elected their commander, and was ordered by the government to go to Buffalo for induction and supplies. The men had to walk through the wilderness for many days to cover the long distances to Buffalo and to find that the war was over and no need for the company. What a let down that return journey must have been. Doubtless the women at home were glad to have them take over the hefty chores they had been obliged to carry themselves.

With all the frontier life, the experiences of the Revolutionary War, and

## Chapter I continued

With all the frontier life, the experiences of the revolutionary war, and the Indian warfare Richard must have developed a strong, positive nature which fitted him for leadership.

In 1833 he went with others to Bath to a conference of the Baptist Church held there, and there his end came-in his sleep-the passing of a great soul and character.

It is interesting to note that the name "Nehemiah" was continued in the family archives,-a grandson of Richard who was the eldest son of Richard's son Sylvester was named Nehemiah. This Nehemiah died in the Civil War during the battle of Gettysburg and his grave is marked in the cemetery of that historic field.

## Chapter II

When the Richard of Chapter I was about twenty-eight, in 1790, his son Nehemiah was born.

This Nehemiah was named for his uncle the little brother of the Indian warfare days.

He was married at twenty years of age and joined his father in purchasing a 700 acre farm in Keuka Lake regions. This gave promise of being important and the after years proved that it was a strategic site; but it was an undertaking too ambitious for the father and son. After several years, they relinquished the tract and removed to a farm of 160 acres near Troupsburg, N. Y. (This farm is now known as the Herman Prutsman farm.) Nehemiah died when 38 years of age and the farm remained with his son Sylvester and his large family of young children.

Nehemiah was a cloth dresser by occupation and a farmer, a Whig in politics and a staunch party man; a Baptist of strong personality, positive and aggressive. He had considerable influence and was a born leader. He is buried at Jerusalem, N. Y. His wife, Mary Stone, was of Welsh and Dutch descent, short and rugged, with sociable and hospitable nature. Physically the opposite of her slender built husband, she lived thirty years after his death. They had ten children all of whom grew to maturity and had families. They were:

Sylvester Terrell who married Sally Hayes Oct. 16, 1836-d. July 6, 1867-Iowa.

Richard S. who went to Iowa, married      Went to Kansas 1857. Built first house  
Eunice Wood 1837      where now is Rt. Scott. Probably,

Rosalie (Colegrove, Woodhull) 7 children (200 of his descendants live in or near  
Charlotte (Stewart Woodhull) 6 children that city.

Pamela Rebecca (Baxter) 1821-1884

Sarah (Stewart, Woodhull) 1818-11 children

Dugald (Cameron, Annin Creek) m. Oct. 16, 1822 Melinda Kinney

Moray      -Jasper or Troupsburg d.-accident 1876-2 children

Ezra went to Shell Rock, Ia. where James, Wm. H. R. Henry and Sylvester were 1866

Hannah (Blowers, Jasper) 1824-1884

### Chapter III

This chapter concerns one of the sons of Nehemiah who was the son of Richard the II. They are all mentioned by name at the close of Chapter II.

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Sylvester Terrell (whose middle name was that of his grandmother's maiden name) was born August 1812, at Milo Center, N. Y. The eldest of ten children he must have had to assume man's duties at the age of sixteen as his father died, when Sylvester was that age. The large family of children must have been a huge responsibility on the mother and oldest son.

Their home was on a large but only partially cleared farm in a new settlement. His brother Richard (Dick), next younger was bound out, and the three young brothers were only from three to seven years of age, the baby Hannah, might have been about a year old, and the other girls ranging in age from eight to fourteen approximately.

Sylvester, or "Vet" as he was nicknamed, became a blacksmith and afterward the owner of a farm. He must have been a good farmer for he had learned it the hard way and we can imagine had been obliged to make every activity and motion pay as he grew up the farmer head of his mother's family. He married at the age of twenty-four, a girl of twenty, Sally Hayes, who bore him ten children and died twenty years later, in 1856.

Vet took his younger children to Annin Creek a migration of perhaps fifty miles. There he was near his younger brother, Dugald Cameron, who had located on a farm in that valley and had two sons but no daughters; and there in the brother's home the baby (Rose Winship Cooper) was brought up as a daughter, although the sisters and brother knew her as their own blood sister. Vet carried on his farm and blacksmith occupation until the close of the Civil War; then in 1866 he went to Shell Rock, Iowa, to visit his sons Henry, James and William and his brothers, Ezra and Dick. There he died in July of 1866, and a tombstone in the Cemetery of Shell Rock marks his grave.

At fifty-four, at an age which would be considered "prime" now he had conquered many obstacles, undergone privations, and done much hard work.

He had helped to make a living and rear 13 children (omitting himself and Dick)-his own ten and those of his widowed mother's family, given five sons to fight for the preservation of the Union, two of whom "paid the supreme sacrifice" (as is the phrase for such deaths in war at present); made a migration to a new and unknown section (Annin Creek) and established himself as a worthwhile citizen there; afterward made the then tremendous trip to Iowa. Among other strong independent elements of data of his character one should add that he had the courage to change his church relations from Baptist to Methodist, and that must have been a subject much discussed among his former church friends and the many Baptist relatives. It was doubtless done partly to please his little Methodist wife Sally who was said to be "of Methodist persuasion" and it shows his spirit of family unity as well as a broad and tolerant attitude.

#### Chapter IV

This chapter concerns the fourth son of the Sylvester of the previous chapter. Referring now to the line of descent we here review:

Sylvester was the first son of Nehemiah, who was the son of Richard II. His father, Richard I was the son of Ephriam (1688-1757), who was the son of Edward II, who was the son of the first Richard of America. His background was England. (This all sounds a bit like the "legends" of Bible records, but that is a sacred book and as such should be copied.)

This fourth son was named after one of the most distinguished Americans whose place in history was at those times more keenly close in years and in mind than in the present days of Truman politics. Patriotism and heroism were of greatest importance then. Well, Sylvester and Sally decided that their first born should carry the family name of Nehemiah, the second bore the name of James one of the disciples of the Bible, the third child was a boy also and to him they gave the name of Ira Wesley. The "Ira" must have had some meaning, but of course "Wesley" was the name of the founder of the Church of their choice, so that was chosen. Then came the fourth child. What should the name be? They had taken one name from the Old Testament and the family, one name from the New Testament, one from their Church founder. Why, of course this child should have a name of country patriotism, -so George Washington Winship was duly recorded in the Family records. (Right here it may be well to name the others of the family. There was William Hayes (the Hayes for Sally's maiden name), Cordelia, Richard Henry, (the first name after the family) Serena (who might have been desired to be a calm serene child, but was the witchiest funmaker of the family) Dugald Cameron whose name was after his uncle who had settled at Annin and the baby, Rosabelle, who was little and had the red cheeks of her mother Sally's family.)

George was born in 1842 on the farm mentioned in Chapter II and was about 14 years old when his mother Sally died. There were three older boys and a little one about four years old. The three older boys were ten, eight, and six years old and the little one was Henry. (Richard Henry) who was just ten, six years old and a tiny baby who was his little brother's funeral - now the lumber wagon jounced along the side road thru woods (casket homemade at that time.)

- Sylvester's fourth child, a son patriotically named George Washington, was born December 11 in the year 1842.

His birthplace at Troopsturg, N. Y. has been mentioned in previous chapter, as well as the family brothers and sisters, and the fact that due to the death of the little mother, Sally Hayes, the home was somewhat broken up. Throughout the years, however, the family bond continued strong and loyal.

In verification of the statement an old letter or two written when George was sixteen (1856) and again when he was 19 (1861) to his brother, Wesley, is appended. (Wesley, the one to whom the letters were written, was the next older and entered the army, serving with the N. Y. Volunteers, until Jan. 1865, drowning with his soldier company while crossing the Mississippi.) He had enlisted at the outbreak of the war and re-enlisted in 1st Y. Regt of Cavalry, thus serving almost throughout the war period of four bloody years. No stone marks his burial place as the great U. S. A. refuses to mark any hero's memory unless the body lies at the marker's spot.)

#### Chapter IV Continued

George, at the age of 21 enlisted in Co. F. 16th Regt. N. Y. Heavy Artillery January 4, 1863, from Steuben Co., N. Y. He was now a three-year enlisted private, his regiment seeing service at Yorktown, Fortress Monroe, Petersburg, Richmond, Dutch Gap, Wilmington, and other places. He was promoted to Corporal on Dec. 1, 1864 and had charge of the exchange of Union soldiers. While there he contracted Typhoid Fever and was honorably discharged August 21, 1865, under a special order, dated August 10, at Washington, D. C.

In appearance George has been described in his early manhood as being 5' 9" in height, slender, dark blue eyes, brown hair, and fair complexion.

The writer has no record of his activities during the next few months, but he doubtless joined his father at the home at Annin Creek and helped with the farm work, applied for and received the position of teacher in the district school located a short distance from the home. His father, tired and lonely after a lifetime of cares and labor went to Iowa where his sons and 2 brothers lived and there he died, -as has been recorded in previous chapter. Anyway this left George to himself, with a farm, a school and then a wife -for he married a girl seven years his junior (just seventeen and he 24) on September 9, 1866, Susan Abigail Dillenbeck was the bride and said to have been a beauty. George and Susan lived in the house at Annin until 1868 (two years) when they purchased a farm on the river road nearer the through highway and the village of Port Allegany. It seemed that this would be more advantageous to the family in the years to follow.

The years brought hardships, struggle, sickness, death to the infants and shortages in cash incomes. But these two were unafraid of work. Gradually by small payments the principal and compounded interest invested in the farm bought from the Smethport Land Office lowered its amounts and life remained sweet and challenging. A few months spent in Eldred gave the two older children, Wilfred and Mina, a good chance at a select school, but the farm remained their home. As the three children grew older the district school by their farm became too inadequate for the aims of these educationally minded parents, so they rented places in town during the school year, but held on to the farm and its demanding duties.

The years sped by. Mina was sixteen with a teacher's county certificate and a plan of starting to teach when death stalked about. She died May 16, 1886, the gentlest child of the group. Wilfred, now eighteen, had the itching feet of the pioneer forefathers and soon wanted to see the west in all its fabulous greatness. So, George and Susan decided that as he was so bent, he should try his wings. He spent a year or two in the midwest, - Iowa and Kansas, returned and did other things, but that is his chapter and this one concerns George and Susan. Olive, the youngest living stayed near the old home -and folks. But that is her story and not George and Susan's.

Among the several occupational interests, George decided he would start a milk route industry, and for many years he drove the milk wagon about town twice a day (including Sundays) for the houses where babies lived. He went with his wagon or horse drawn sleigh. Milk sold for 5¢ a quart, and much he learned of the ways of men in the commercial field. The littleness of the big men and the greatness of the small, the honest one and vice versa.



#### Chapter IV continued

He bought lots and built at least three houses; two for their homes.

He and his wife were earnest and dependable members and officials in the church of their choice, the Methodist. He was a charter member and faithful in the Orange and its many interests. He was one of the leaders and a commander in the M. A. S.

When it seemed it seemed that a higher schooling was unattainable in any other way they left their interests temporarily in their home town and moved to a town where a Normal School was located (Clarion), took a house, rented rooms, boarded students, and George canvassed for standard books.

They made all expenses and enjoyed the newer environment, but as ever that FAME brought them back. That was one mistake of their lives, for Clarion offered more in opportunities and congenial associations than Port Allegany.

They were not satisfied here. George got a longing for far flung sights. He went to the Pacific shores-Washington, where his son and family were stationed on an Indian Reservation; remained several months; then returned to the home in Pennsylvania.

Several years afterwards, he proved up an 160 acre claim in Western Kansas near the village of Syracuse, making twice yearly trips to his home. When the deed was completely gained he re-deeded the tract to his son and returned to remain at home. As the years passed, he went again to his son's home in order to regain health and strength. Soon after his 86th birthday, he died of influenza and his body was brought back to lie in the family plot in Annin-Cemetery. Fifteen months later his wife, Susan, was buried beside him. She had kept the home fires burning for him in his growing restlessness of old age, and for the daughter, Olive, whose school teaching position required a home headquarters.

They lived, George and Susan, with high ideals, with undaunted spirit, purposeful, God-fearing, and true.

They made the most of life, of their opportunities, their family ties, their means, and their church.

And because they thus lived they bequeathed to their descendents standards of character if not wealth.

They were never dependant financially upon any one-neither son, daughter, nor friends; paid their bills when due, and had the respect of all their community.

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CONTINUATION OF GENELOGICAL OUTLINE  
OF  
ONE WINSHIP FAMILY

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This Family Geneological Outline should not go down through future generations without a tribute to its compiler and data concerning his own family.

It is the outgrowth of devotion to family ties and keen interest in things historic. From listening and questioning his older relatives during boyhood, consulting historic files, and carrying on a wide correspondence with Winships known and unknown, he has evolved a record which is of untold value to future generations. It is the result of nearly a lifetime of painstaking research.

Wilfred H. Winship, son of George and Susan Dillenteck Winship, was born in Annin, in Northern Pennsylvania, December 1, 1867. He was educated in the local schools of Port Allegany and vicinity, in Valparaiso, Indiana, and Clarion State Normal, Pennsylvania.

His activities included teaching in rural and town schools of Pennsylvania; seven years in Indian School work in California and in Washington; supervising public schools at Coolidge and Syracuse, Kansas; and, finally, in business (store) for forty years, retiring in 1949.

He was married in 1899 to Miss Frances Campbell of Syracuse, Kansas, and to them were born three daughters and a son. Their names and family are here recorded:

Olive Mae - b. Jan. 25, 1901 - m. James Bruun Dec. 22, 1927, Kansas City.

Daughter-Phyllis Elaine b. Aug. 19, 1929

m. Harold Ballew Dec. 9, 1949

Daughter-Constance Elaine b. Dec. 10, 1950.

Ruth Estelle - b. June 28, 1903 - m. Clyde Noggle July 24, 1947. Syracuse, Kansas.  
No children.

Susie Margaret - b. Jan. 18, 1906 - m. William Abbott Jan. 14, 1930. Kansas City.  
Son-William Winship b. Jan 12, 1931.

George Francis - b. August 11, 1912 - m. Agnes Sommers. Wichita, Kansas  
Son by former marriage died in infancy. (b.5/28/36 d. 3/8/38)

Since this brief account of her brothers' life and his family, Miss Olive E. Winship has passed away. Her death occurred on June 27th., 1956 at Port Allegany, Pennsylvania; her interment July 1st., 1956 was in Annin Creek Cemetery, Port Allegany, Pennsylvania.

To continue data on Wilfred Henry Winship, I will give his memberships in patriotic organizations. He was a Member-at-Large of "The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War", Through the service of his father, George Washington Winship, in Battery F, 16th Regiment of New York Volunteers, Heavy Artillery. His membership in the Sons of the Revolution was through the services of his Great-Great Grandfather, Richard Winship II of Lexington, Mass. He was a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason. He and his wife Frances Campbell Winship were active in church, civic and educational work. For some seventy years they were faithful members of the Methodist Church, Syracuse, Kansas. His wife lived to be honored with a 50 year gold pin of the Order of the Eastern Star and a 50 year gold pin from the Womens' Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. He died November 8th., 1955 and his wife, Frances, April 23rd., 1960. They are both interred at Syracuse, Kansas.

I, the eldest of their children, Olive May Winship Bruun,\* married December 22nd., 1927, James Anaultus Bruun, a Native Son of Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Bruun and his father, Charles A. Bruun were associated together in the Anaultus Realty Company until the death of the latter, August 25th., 1943. Mr. Bruun then assumed the duties of Deputy Clerk of the Municipal Courts, Kansas City, Missouri. He later transferred to the City Health Department. He is a member of Ivanhoe Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Past High Priest of Kansas City Chapter, R. A. M. and a member of the High Priesthood.

Only daughter, Phyllis Elaine,\* and husband, Harold E. Ballew now have 2 children:

Constance Elaine, born December 10th., 1950 at Lee Memorial Hospital, Fayette, Mo.  
Steven Brian, born October 23rd., 1956, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Lawrence, Kansas.

Harold E. Ballew is a Special Agent for the Pyramid Life Insurance Company, Kansas City, Kansas.

Ruth Estelle, born June 28th., 1902 at Neah Bay, Clallam County, Washington, married, first, Lee Burris; married second, July 24th., 1947, Clyde Noggle, a merchant of Syracuse, Kansas. There being no children, she has had a very successful business career. After many years as Cashier at the 1st National Bank and the Valley State Bank of Syracuse, Kansas, she was elected County Treasurer of Hamilton County, Kansas, November 1957 without a dissenting vote and again re-elected November 1959.

Phyllis Elaine Bruun's schooling was at the Troost Elementary School and the Paseo High School. For her High School Graduation gift, she and her parents spent two weeks in Old Mexico. Her additional schooling was at the Art Institute and the University of Kansas City and at Central College, Fayette, Missouri. Her art schooling has satisfied the many calls for posters and illustrations involving Kansas, her present home.

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Bruun, Olive May Winship, Educator, Civic and club leader. 5987 The Paseo, Kansas City (10). Born January 25th., 1901 at Neah Bay, Clallam County, Wash. She is the daughter of W. H. and Ida Frances (Campbell) Winship and a direct descendant of Lt. Edw. Winship who came to America on the ship "The Defiance" that arrived in Boston, Mass., Oct. 30th., 1635. She was educated at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans.; University of Kansas and holds permanent Elementary Certificate from Kansas. On Dec. 22, 1927, she married J. A. Bruun, K. C. Mo., and their daughter Phyllis Elaine is now Mrs. H. E. Ballew of Baldwin City, Kansas. Engaged in teaching, she was History and English teacher Jr. High System, Cherryvale, Kansas, 1921-22; Civics and English, Jr. High System, Garden City, Kansas, 1922-24; in Private School, 1925-26; and since 1926 Reserve Teacher in K. C. Mo., Elementary Schools. She served as Clerk in Master Files and Plate Room at Board of Election Comm'rs and as Judge in regular elections for many years. A Republican, she is Past Treasurer of the 20th Century Republican Club; 1st Vice Pres., for 2nd term and President of 19th Ward Club, State Federation of Republican Women; Treasurer of Mo. Society of Dames of the Court of Honor; President, Past Registrar, Mo. Court of Assistants, National Society Women Descendants of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co. of Mass.; Secretary Citizen's Ass'n, having served 6 yrs on Board of Governors and on Executive Comm. She is a member of the E. E. S., Ivanhoe Ch. #244; Woman's City Club; Am. Ass'n of Univ. Women; K. C. Chapter, D. A. R.; Daughters of Colonial Wars; Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; and Mo. Chapter Daughters of Founders & Patriots of America. She is a member of Central Methodist, K. C. Mo., where she was a teacher Jr. Ep't and in the Weekday Church School & Vacation Bible School for 14 yrs., and formerly Chairman of the Bd of Christian Education and teacher at Trinity Church.

In "Who's Who of American Women" 2nd Ed. Being published April 1961 will appear this same sketch with two additions - name appears on the permanent Distinguished Service Scroll of the Presidents & Past Presidents Gen'l Assembly of Greater K. C. Inc., and secondly she was one of the ten Mo. Mothers to be the recipient of a Certificate of Merit from the Am. Mother's Committee at the same time as the Missouri Mother of the Year received hers, at Meadville, Mo., April 24th., 1960

Third daughter, Susie Margaret was born January 18th., 1906, Syracuse, Kansas. Married January 14th., 1930 in Kansas City, Missouri, to William Abbott. She, as a business woman, was an employee of the Civil Service Administration, both in Kansas City, Missouri and Washington, D. C. In more recent years she has been associated in the sales departments of various real estate companies. William Abbott, also a former employee in the Civil Service Administration, both in the State of Kansas and in Washington, D. C., now serves as a Motel Manager.

Only son, William Winship, born January 12th., 1931 Kansas City, Missouri. Married Margaret Conroy, September 3rd., 1955 in Paddington, W. 2, England. Margaret was born February 26th., 1927 at Leix, Ireland, moving to England for residence at the age of 5 years. William Winship Abbott is an employee of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company.

Thier 2 children are: Suzette Karen Abbott, born July 1st., 1956, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri. Brett Courtland Abbott, born July 9th., 1960, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

George Francis Winship, born August 11th., 1911, Syracuse, Kansas, married, first, Mary O'Mara, 1934. Only son, Ronnie Lee, born at Syracuse, Kansas, May 28th., 1936; died March 3rd., 1938 at a Pueblo, Colorado hospital, and interred at Syracuse, Kansas. George married, second, Agnes Sommers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Sommers, Lakin, Kansas. George served 3½ years in World War II in both England and Germany. His profession is that of a salesman. He, like his three sisters, have carried out the advice of their home-loving parents, each owning a home.

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