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GENEALOGIST

RALEIGH, N. C.

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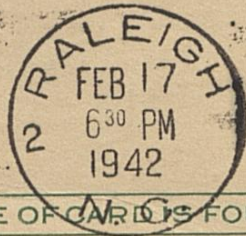
Dear Mrs. Letton:

I am reading the Court Minutes and shall let you hear from me as soon as I have finished with them. The script is very trying to the eyes, and I can not keep continuously at it.

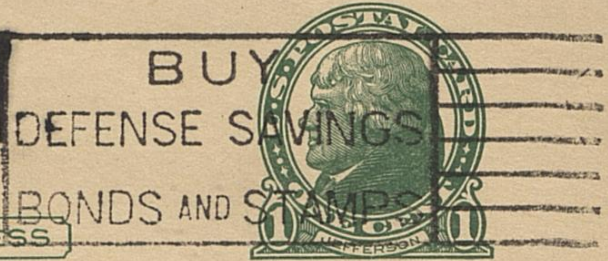
I started soon after your recent letter, and shall keep at it until I read the logical minutes as far as I can. Please excuse card.

I am much better, thank you, but still nervous and that is one reason I can not rush the reading.

Sincerely, W. H. Bason.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs. James Hervey Letton
Valrico, Fla

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

Dear Mr. Means -

The enclosed
card is my only news - Am
glad he getting better.

We certainly
enjoyed seeing all of you &
do hope you will drive over
often -

Sincerely

My niece Hamilton Letton

Feb - 21 - 1942

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RALEIGH, N. C.

March 12, 1942

Mrs. James Hervy Letton
Valrico, Fla

Dear Mrs. Letton:

I enclose herewith my report on your Tadlock-Keel search.

I feel that it is a safe bet that you are descended from Edward Tadlock - d. 1762 - of Pasquotank County. I further think it a safe bet that you will find the parentage of your John Tadlock in Tennessee. I understand that you have had some work done there. If that was in Green County, try Washington County next. Judging from the land grants the Tadlocks must have been located on the line between these two counties, because Lick Creek is used in the description of land in both counties.

At one time I thought that Thomas Tadlock - d. 1792 - of Northampton County must have had a son John who was your John, but I am now inclined to doubt it. The records tend to show that his children were too young. My guess is that one of the sons of Edward Tadlock was the father of your John; which one I do not know. Edward had a son John who apparently died in Pasquotank and named his seven children in his will. He named no John, so it is probably safe to rule out these Johns.

The Quaker records have been thoroughly re-checked. Marriage bonds of all the counties in the Albermarle section (Pasquotank, Chowah, Perquimans, and that group) have been searched, and nothing found bearing on this lineage.

It is a significant fact that the Keel family is found in force in Pasquotank along with the Tadlocks. The Keels were in North Carolina very early and so were the Tadlocks. I do not take any stock in the theory that the Tadlocks came from South Carolina and settled in Guilford County. There is nothing in the records to justify such a theory or conclusion. On the other hand, both of these families have an early Colonial background in North Carolina.

I wish that I could have found something conclusive, but it can not be done through the records at this source. My suggestion is that the logical counties in Tennessee be thoroughly searched. There is where I believe the parentage of your John Tadlock will be worked out. If that source is eliminated without success, then the only remaining thing to do, in my opinion, would be to extend the search to the county court house records, - Pasquotank and other logical counties.

Yours very sincerely,

W. H. Bason

The Blain family were from Guilford + you know Lewis Tadlock man & not a Miss Blain

TADLOCK-KEEL

Tennessee Grants

Green County

Joshua Tadlock - 100 acres on waters of Lick Creek. Entered October 8, 1779 - Issued Sep. 20 1787. ~~1785~~ Bk 65 p 484 (Thomas Tadlock and Wm. Gillehan were chain bearers for the surveyor.)

Washington County

Thomas Tadlock - 100 acres on back of Clear Fork of Lick Creek - Feb. II, 1780 - Nov 17, 1790 - Bk 76 p 159 (Following is the order to the Surveyor -- State of North Carolina, Washington County - ~~Greeting~~ Feb. II, 1780 - No. 2423 - Greeting - You are hereby Req'd to measure and lay off according to Law One Hundred and Fifty acres of Land for Thomas Tadlock on the Clear Fork of Lick Creek including a large Spring on the head of the Branch that Adocks entry, (etc.) --- said land entered for John Ryan and Transferred to Lewis Tadlock and from said Lewis to said Thomas Tadlock, (etc.) File 968.

Pasquotank County

Edward Tadlock - 435 acres on New Begun Creek May 16, 1758 - June 16, 1760 - Bk. 6, p. 337. (No grants in Perquimans County.)

Northampton County

Thomas Tadlock - 637 acres Begginging at a pine, etc. Oct. 21, 1778 - Oct 29, 1782 Bk. 48 p. 264. (No local designation given. James Sikes and Thomas Tadlock, chain bearers.)

WILLS

Pasquotank County

Charles Keel - Oct. 6, 1748 - Wife, Winifred, sole legatee and executrix. - Witness, Thomas Meed and Ezekiel Creket. - Bk. 3, p. 42, Pasquotank Wills, Archives of N.C. Hist. Com., Raleigh, N.C.

Robert Keel - Feb. 17, 1745/6 - Son, Lemuel; son, Charles; dau, Elizabeth Markel; dau, Mary Evans. Executors - sons, Charles and Lemuel. Wit: Jno. N. McNeel, Benj'a Meeds, Sarah Meeds. Bk 3 p 43.

Lemuel Keel - Feb. II, 1747-1748. April Court 1748 - Brother, Charles Keel. Wife and Executrix, Tamar. Witnesses: Hen. Pendelton, Robert Hosea. From Grimes' Abstracts p 200

Edward Tadlock was witness to will of Robert Cartright, Apr. 15, 1746. (Grimes' Abstracts p. 64

x Thomas Tadlock was witness to will of John Man, Apr. 19, 1757. (Grimes' Abstracts p 236.)

*Prob. & 1730-1737
might agent be father
of John - Lewis + Joshua*

Bath County

John Keel - Nov. 18, 1736. Legatees: John Mainer, William Mainer,
(sons of Wm. & Sarah Mainer). Brother and executor, Nathaniel
Keel. Wit: Job Brooks, Wm. Mainer.
(Grimes' Abstracts, p. 200.)

Court Minutes

Pasquotank County.

December Court, 1795.

Sarah Tadlock is appointed Guardian to John Tadlock, Polly Tadlock
and Joel Tadlock who entered into bond of £150 each with Jasper
Boon and Rich'd Grant., See.

(Note: Court Minutes for the logical period of both Northampton
and Pasquotank were read. Nothing was found in Northampton except
commonplace entries such as jury service and nothing in Pasquotank
of possible significance except the foregoing entry.. See letter
for further comment.)

Raleigh, N.C.
March 12, 1942


W.H. Bason
Genealogist.

TADLOCK

N.C. Data

Wills

Northampton County.

Thomas Tadlock, May 23, 1792 - Probated Dec. 1794

Legatees: Wife, Sally; youngest son, Joel; son, Thomas Tadlock, Jr.;
dau, Lucy Parker. *not of age*

Executors Wife, and John Parker.

Wit: Laurence Daughtry, Wm. Maget, Isaac Swann(?)

From original will - Northampton Wills 1770-1808, vol. 3, p. 51

N.C. Archives, Raleigh, N.C.

Pasquotank County.

Edward Tatlock, Apr. 17, 1762- April, 1762.

Legatees: Son, James; son, John; son, Absalom; son, Edward; son,
Joseph; dau Rhoda Samson; wife, Mary; dau, Elizabeth.

Executors: Wife, and son, James. *born prob 1740*

Wit: John Pike, Joseph Pike, Patrick Pool.

From original will - Pasquotank Wills 1762-1772 Bk III p 38.

John Tatlock, Nov 7, 1791 (no probate date)

Legatees: Wife, Kesiah; "Seven children"- Elizabeth, ~~James~~ Absalom,
James, Jemima, Penina, Millicent, & Thomas; "...wife Kesiah Pollock".

(All children minors.)

Wit: Joseph Trueblood, James Tatlock, Darkes Simson.

Ex: John Tatlock, Sr & Joshua Trueblood.

From original will - Pasquotank Wills Bk I 782-1792 p. 229.

From Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy, p. 75. (Perquimans Co. N.C.)

"Tatlock(Tadlock), 1791,4,6 - Edward & children - Mary, Aaron,
Jesse, Joshua, Demsey, Joseph, Ann, Susannah, Miles & Deborough,
received on certificate from Symons Creek Monthly Meeting.

1795,2,7 - James, minor son of John; received on certificate MM in
Pasquotank County.

1809,7,I - James, disowned for bearing arms and mustering.

Marriages.

Green County, Tenn. (Exclusive list of W.H. Bason)

Lewis Tadlock & Charlotte Padfield, June 19, 1788, James Tadlock, bonds-

Frances Tadlock & Wm. Gibson - no date

Mary Tadlock & Moses Chambers " "

Mary Tadlock & Wm. Padfield " "

grown in 1788
(man
could be son of Edward 1762
" father of John Lewis
+ John

Northampton, Co., N.C.

Joel Tadlock & Abigail Lassiter, Mch 6, 1815, S.L. Grant, bondsman

Bertie Co., N.C.

Absalom Tadlock & Sarah Turner, Aug. 19, 1780, Wm. Turner, bondsman.

Absalom Tadlock & Fanny Watson, Dec. 6, 1803, Greensberry Mullen "

Raleigh, N.C.

Sept. 26, 1941

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*to abt
on p. 5
1790*

*to abt on
before
1720*

*this is an
extra John*

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September 26, 1941

Mr. E.C. Means
1806 Lexington Ave
Ashland, Ky

Dear Mr. Means:

I enclose herewith my report on your Tadlock-Tatlock lineage. I have had, so far, so little encouragement to go into the Keel lineage, that I thought it best to proceed with Tadlock.

It is my opinion that your Tadlocks and Keels centered around what is known as our Albermarle section and Northampton and Hertford counties; having first settled in Pasquotank and then having moved on a little west into Hertford and Northampton.

The enclosed report, is more or less brief and by no means reflects the research that has been done. I have searched the marriage bonds of all the north-eastern counties (all that are available) in an effort to find the marriage bond of John Tadlock and Sarah Keel. The Keels were in Hertford County and practically all of the early records of that county were burned in a court house fire.

I feel that your John Tadlock may have been the son of Thomas Tadlock (d. 1794) of Northampton County. He is not named in the will, but I find in my notes the following memo or notation - "...John Tadlock, son of Thomas, Northampton County - see Court Minutes." No date is given. These notes or data were purchased from a genealogist who died some years ago. In my work over a period of a number of years since acquiring these records from her estate, I have found remarkably few errors. So, I believe that, by reading the Northampton Court Minutes, I will find John Tadlock. The reason I have a "hunch" that he was your John is that Northampton lies adjacent to Hertford, the stronghold of the Keels. And then, if I do find this John in the minutes, there may be some explanation for Thomas Having left him out of his will. His father may have provided for him previous to the writing of the will. John may have departed for the west, etc.

The minutes are unindexed and the reading is a tedious job which can not be rushed because the old script is hard to read -- yellow and dim. I can not read continuously, but have to take it an hour or two at a time. It will require a day to read them. Green County marriages which I purchased from a Tenn. genealogist are exclusive with me so far as this field is concerned. They show that Lewis Tadlock married a Padfield. He may have also married a Blair, as you state.

However, if your Tadlock-Blair information is not official, I believe I would give this official data careful consideration as being correct.

I shall be glad to proceed with the Northampton Minutes, of receipt of your check to cover the work.

Yours very sincerely,

W. H. Bason
W. H. Bason.

P.S. -

I have found nothing encouraging in the Guilford or Rowan county records. (Guilford formed from Rowan). Tadlocks may have been in South Carolina, and may have come into N.C. from that state, but the general tide of migration was from Virginia through N.C. into S.C., Tenn, Georgia, etc., etc.

B.

9-29-41

Mr. H. L.

Please consider this information with that you already have. If you think it worthwhile I might invest a few more dollars with Mr. Bason

E. C. W.

P.S. My daughter, ^{Marjorie} Mrs. Diet, and I way go to Harrodsburg later this week for a few days touring. She thinks we need a change - Mrs. Means is still resting in Cincinnati. I hope Mrs. Hamblin is enjoying freedom from the east.

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

Nov 17, 1927
St. Patrick's Day

VALRICO, FLORIDA

Dear Mr. means -

at last we have Mr. Basons report on Tadlock & Neal families evidently he has gone through every thing in Raleigh for he says any further search in north Carolina should be in the County Court Houses.

I wonder if Thomas Tadlock ^{of Tenn} was father of John, Lewis & Joshua. The Thomas ^{of N.C.} witnesses to will in 1757 is about right age to have been their father. He is too early (I think) to be the Thomas of will 1792 in northampton Co. The will of Thomas of Tenn. is not in Nashville. Mrs Graves spent two days there in wills. Land ~~records~~ ^{grants} & Revolutionary war records. Maybe Green Co will reveal something.

Will enclose Mr Basons report to you last Sept. so you can see them together.

You may not have your other notes with you
so I'll outline the Tenn + Ky wills as you will
see use of same names -

Joshua Tadlock { Edward
will 1805 Barron Co Ky } + all my children
+ Jackson Co Tenn

James Tadlock { John all under age in 1808
will 1808 } Lewis
Barron Co Ky } Mirana
James

Lewis Tadlock { John
will 1815 Tenn } James
Edward
Severe
Carter
daughters

you
John Tadlock { John H
Severe
Carter
Elizabeth
maria
Sally

Think father is some better than
when you were here last. He has enjoyed
this week of sunshine - I roll him out
on porch - & keep his cigar lit - &
somehow dont accomplish much genealogy.
However I have written to the three Keel lawyers -
One in Tenn. - one in north Carolina & the other in
South Carolina. Do hope they know their Keels.
Their names were in a Lawyers directory - will
write to the Newton & Williamson Lawyers next.

We enjoyed your visit so much, and
hope you can come again before its time
to go Kentucky wards - We all thought Mrs
Means looked much better than when she
first came down - Hope she is feeling better too.
All the family send best wishes
Sincerely
mine
Hambelin Letton

ANN WALLER REDDY 1005 EAST MARSHALL STREET RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Jan 22, 1942
A good while ago Mr Ronald Cocke gave me a card of yours which asked for some Rev. services. I can supply you with a Rev. service for ZEPH. RATCLIFF which service will admit his desc. to membership in the D.A.R.

Should be glad at any time to supply this proof for the sum of \$10.00

Yours truly A WR.

PERSONAL

POST CARD

VALRICO
MAR 22
8:50 PM
1942
VA.



Mrs H.M.Letton;
Valrico, Florida.

Valrico Fla

March 25

1942

Dear Mr. Means -

I thank you so much for your check - I do hope I can find more with it, than I did last year. At any rate we can have Revolutionary War Record for Gephaniah Rattleff - which will add another "Bar" to Mrs Means D.H.R. Pin - However it does much more than that - for we knew he must have served - & this proves it -

In the Keel letter which I enclose is proof that I am getting "batty". I tried to ask him for ancestry of James Keel - born 1735 or 1740 & if he didn't have it - for any information about the early Keel family in N.C. I did not intend early as a given name - I need to go to college for a course in letter writing - However he has nothing farther back than his Great-Grandfather -

Thanks for telling me about Ann Robison Ringo. I hope her generations won't know any German or nip overlords - & we hope this nice Spring weather will make both of you feel better - as you won't spend so much time with Doctors & dentists - By the way - excuse me for bragging - but Oglethorpe University at Atlanta is opening a medical school - & I have asked Hamblin to be assistant in Physiology under Dr. Landorf - a

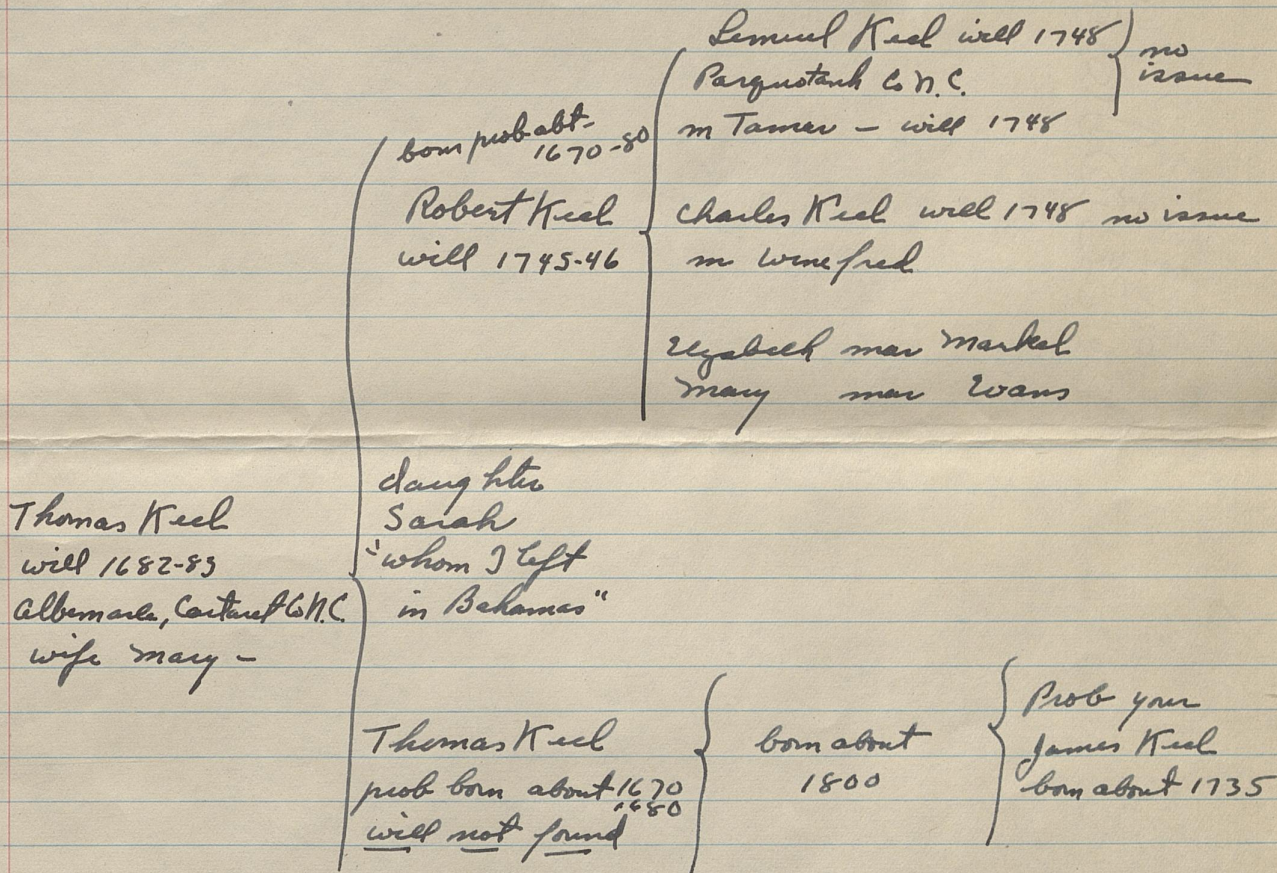
Refugee from Austria - where he
was Prof. at Vienna medical college -
war is a funny thing - it brings
good men over here - & sends
our good boys over there - we
hope it will be a fair exchange -

Yesterday father seemed better - but
today is not so well -

Sincerely

My inner Hamblin letter

This may be the Keel picture -



John Keel will 1736 naming brother Nathaniel may have been uncles of your James Keel -

In Nashville Tenn Mrs Graves found records of James - Charles - Robert, Thomas & Samuel Keel

Your James Keel had sons

- James
- Abraham
- Thomas
- Isaac
- Jacob
- Ara
- Solomon

and Sarah Keel born about 1760
 " " m^r .. 1780
 her daughter Elizabeth m^r 1798

South Carolina Census 1790

John Newton 96 Dist. Newberry Co.
3 boys under 16
6 females no slaves

George Newton Union Co.
1 over 16
5 males under 16
6 females 1 slave

Thomas Williamson Spartanburg Co.
2 males 16 + upward
1 " under 16
4 females 7 slaves

John Means Union Co. 96 Dist.
2 males 16 + upward
2 females 1 slave

James Means Sr. (name next to Johns - probably neighbors)
1 male 16 + upward
1 " under 16
3 females no slaves

Hugh Means Union Co.
head of family
2 females -

Don't remember if I sent this before
if so - please excuse -

July 1942

THE FLORIDA METHODIST

DR. CHARLES W. TADLOCK

(Continued from page eleven)

DR. CHARLES W. TADLOCK

Charles W., Jr.

Dr. Charles W. Tadlock died at his home in St. Louis, Missouri, May 9. His funeral was held at Centenary Methodist Church, St. Louis, Tuesday morning, May 12, at 10:30. The service was in charge of the pastor, Dr. Charles M. Crowe. Messages were brought by Dr. Frank C. Tucker, District Superintendent of the St. Louis District, and Bishops Ivan Lee Holt, J. Ralph Magee and C. C. Selecman. Others assisting in the service were Doctors T. A. Stafford, B. L. Schubel, F. W. Wahl, and C. Wesley Webdell. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in St. Louis.

Dr. Tadlock served pastorates in St. Joseph, Fayette, and Columbia in the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In 1913 he was appointed pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church. Twenty-two of the next twenty-four years were spent as pastor of this great Church. Here he gained church-wide recognition as a strong preacher and virile administrator.

When the Board of Finance was organized in 1918 to challenge better support for retired ministers he was made a charter member. Along with Bishop W. F. McMurry and Dr. Luther E. Todd, Executive Secretary, he assisted

(Continued on page fifteen)

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charles W. Tadlock and an only son,

From "The Florida Methodist" July, 1942.

in the Special Effort Endowment campaign which succeeded in raising over \$5,000,000.00 to be invested on behalf of the retired ministers. Dr. Tadlock served as a member of the Executive Committee of this Board from the beginning. When Dr. Todd died November 25, 1937, the Board of Finance felt the necessity of electing as secretary a man who had been associated with this work from the beginning. Dr. Tadlock was elected by a unanimous vote.

Dr. Tadlock lived a busy life, yet found time to serve the Kingdom in many capacities. He was fraternal delegate from Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church which met at Des Moines, Iowa, in May, 1920. Several times he was elected delegate to General Conference. He served as a member of the uniting conference and of the first General Conference of the new Church. His counsel was sought in connection with all enterprises involving joint Conference responsibility in connection with Missouri Methodism. For years he served as curator of Central College.

On the day of his death a former college chum and life-long friend stated, "I have known Charles W. Tadlock for over forty-five years. Never have I seen him do or say anything which would lower him from the high level of idealism which he preached in the pulpit."

Quotation from messages at the funeral:

"As a Christian gentleman he set a standard for his brethren in the Church, and for all men who touched his life. No one of us will ever know a nobler Christian gentleman.

"He had the mind of Christ. There was no selfishness in his attitude. He was so genuinely humble that, like his Lord, he would protest against any praise of his goodness. He was cooperative in his thinking, and his spirit belonged to the citizenry of the Kingdom of Heaven. He was among us as one who serves, and he was always willing to be considered of little consequence if only his Lord were exalted. As of the truly elect in the Church, those called to be saints, it could be said, 'For him to live was Christ.'"

—Bishop Ivan Lee Holt.

Nov 21,
1942

Dear Mr. Means -

We hope you are in Lakeland
by now & enjoying this lazy weather -

Mrs. Tadlock in Paris 14
gave me Mrs. Phipps address, saying she had
sent all of her father-in-law's papers to her -
enclosed is Mrs. Phipps reply to my query
about brothers of John & Lewis Tadlock - I
think if a 3rd brother was named Carter, we
would have run across him somewhere - most
likely he would have signed that Petition 1787 -
As you recall the Petition was signed by

Thomas Tadlock

Joshua "

John "

Lewis "

Widely all grown men

Ed. Tadlock was member of early militia -

My guess (which is wrong as often as right) is that
either Thomas-Joshua or Ed was father & the others
were sons - This explains lack of proof in
Raleigh -

Mrs. Phipps encloses copy of
a letter written by John Busnel Tadlock in 1903 - His
father Carter Tadlock was a brother of Sally Shannon Tade
which makes his grandfather our John who married Sarah

In a postscript he states that his grand father
(our John) had a half brother Andrew Tadlock who
had a tobacco factory in Harrodsburg - + went south
60 years ago -
$$\begin{array}{r} 1963 \\ - 60 \\ \hline 1843 \end{array}$$

Evidently he was much younger than John or Lewis
If he was 60 years old when he went south -
$$\begin{array}{r} 1843 \\ - 60 \\ \hline 1783 \end{array}$$
 - He
was born about time John married Sally Keel.

So it looks like the father of John + Lewis married
again & raised another family some where -
maybe those Barron City Tadlocks. who used John, Lewis +
Edward as given names were half brothers too.

Havent had a word from Mr Bacon
since he acknowledged my check. Hope he
didn't die -

Do come down whenever you
feel you can use your ties -

Sincerely

Minerva Hambleton Letter

January 20 - 1942

Ans 4-29-42

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

April 25
1942

Dear Mr + Mrs Means -

Father has been in bed ever since you left, so I havent done any genealogical work at all. Here are some Census records that I ordered last year - Better late than never -

This proves that "Betsey" Moore was born in Penny Lania - You thought the Moores went to Virginia from Penny Lania - If this is proof that Betsey did - Evidently Betsey was living in her own home - head of her family, for her name is first -
$$\begin{array}{r} 1860 \\ 86 \\ \hline 1774 \end{array}$$
 - (Her tombstone shows she was born Dec. 28. 1774 - so dates tally -)
 She is buried under Geo. Moore -

Living with Betsy was her daughter maria
age 53 - not married, of Thos S. Powell age 20 -
probably son ^{of grandson} of Armes St. Clair + John W. Powell.

I imagine J. M. Moore is James Madison Moore -
we looked for Sally Moore (dau of Robert) who
mar Martin Griden - I believe this is her -
P-147. Bowling Green -

1316 John H. Griden age 38. Conitaba. Ky -

1317 Sarah " 74 female "

Jos M. " 2 "

Having different numbers - looks like she
lived - with, or next door to John H. John's wife
may have died - + grandmother Sarah was
raising the 2 yr old Jos. M. Her birthday was in
Sept - + Census probably taken 1st part of year - makes
her age right to have been Robert Moore's daughter

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON
VALRICO, FLORIDA

The important thing is that she was born in
Ky in 1785. We know Robert Moore ^{sen-} owned
land in Montgomery Co. - & we know ^{one} Robert
signed 5 petitions - 1785 - 87 - 89 - 89 + 90 asking
for Ky to be made a state. Sally's birth in 1785
proves ~~that~~ Robert was in Ky early & ^{probably} is the one who
signed those petitions - The younger Robert's
birth in Virginia proves your tradition - that Betsy
came to Ky with young sons -

To get these I had the Records Co
make film of census for entire counties of Warren &
Hickman - so we have very more in county -
There were 16 different Moore families in Hickman Co.
but only 7 in Warren Co. - Thos Jefferson Moore is not
in either Co. - Several Rings are shown - but we had

the information about them - Here is

#529-	J. S. Ringo	59	Farmer	ky-
	Sarah "	52	3600 6950	"
	Fee "	19	f	"
	Coleman "	18		"
	Willis L. "	17	"Student Sem"	"
	James M. "	14		"
	Laura B "	12		"
	Alip White	47		"

We do hope you all had a safe trip to
ky. Ed found every thing alright there - So hope
you will enjoy the lovely Spring flowers in ky -
for ky is so pretty in the Spring - It has been cool here
all April -

Sincerely

Minerva Hamblen Letton

Did you see Mrs Slack's son's
picture in Science section of
N.Y. Times 2 weeks ago -
We certainly enjoy
the Times + other
magazines -

[Apr 23, 1942]

U.S. Census
Warren County Kentucky
1860.

Bowling Green Postoffice
page 164 # 1479

Eliz. Moore	86 years	Female	born in	Penn.
Maria Moore	53	"	"	Ky.
Thos.S.Powell	20	"	male Druggist	"

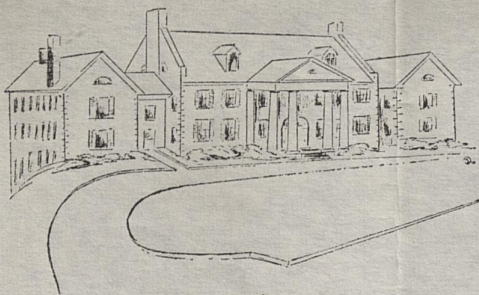
Hickman County Ky. Town of Clinton

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Robert Moore	62	Merchant		Va.
		Value real estate	9705	
		" per "	11600	
Sarah S. Moore	57			Ky.
Elizabeth Cresap	38			"
Robert O. "	16	Student		"
Sarah "	13			"
Hanson "	10			La.
C.D. Davis	19	"Asst. Teacher Sem."		Ky.

Hickman County Ky. Town of Columbus
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J.M. Moore	51			Ky.
Mira M. "	42			"
Sarah S. "	22			"
Mary E. "	21			"
Louisa A. "	18			"
George B. "	15			"
Myra M. "	13			"
James M. "	10			"
Maria F. "	8			"



MRS. MARY T. MOORE
LIBRARIAN OF THE KENTUCKY COLLECTION

THE KENTUCKY BUILDING
WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

May 7/42

Dear Mrs. Letton -

Have run across
marriage record, in Woodford Co.

of a Charles Moore - married
Elizabeth Kirkham -

Sept 3, 1789 -
minister - Samuel Shannon.

Could this be Betsy, who married
1st George's brother, & later George?

You might run it down if you
think worth while -

Hurriedly

Mary J. Moore -

If this marriage had taken place
in Va about 5 yrs later, they
would fit our needs - but
somehow it don't
seem to be
just right

for we know Robt was born in Va (Census record.)

Washington, D. C., June 10, 1942.

Dear Cousin:

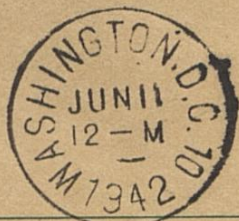
It is with regret that I inform you that my resignation tendered March 7, became effective June 1, and I am no longer Secretary-Treasurer-Editor of the Blaisdell Family Association. Until the next issue of Blaisdell Papers, which is in the hands of our President, Dr. James Arnold Blaisdell, all communications should be addressed to him at 7803 Prospect Place, La Jolla, California. All vital statistics and material for the next issue which have been sent me, have been forwarded to Dr. Blaisdell.

The friendships formed among the members of the clan are very precious to me, and it is only because I have not the physical strength to continue to carry on under present conditions that I demanded a release.

I hope some time to have the pleasure of meeting you.

Sincerely,

George L. Blaisdell



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Ellison Cooke Means,
1806 Lexington Avenue,
Ashland, Kentucky.

records of the descendants of your grandfather Hildreth, and above all, send for her records whatever data you have in connection with members of your own family and other Hildreths of whom you know who are in the service of their country.

ALFRED H. HILDRETH,
President.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1942.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HILDRETH FAMILY ASSOCIATION:

In these times of world-wide strife and war, the affairs of the Association seem of slight importance and entitled to little consideration. Nevertheless, if we review the purposes of our organization, and particularly our all-too-brief records of the earlier Hildreth men and women who helped in no small degree to build and to preserve this country, we cannot fail to gain in strength and courage to carry on our several efforts to help win this war. The generations which have gone before did their full share and left in our keeping a heritage of liberty and prosperity nowhere else to be found in this wide world. We must not, and we will not, fail them.

A hasty review of our Publication No. 3 discloses the names of twenty-five Hildreth men who served in the Revolutionary War. Of these, twelve held a commission from Ensign to General, one was a minister, and another a doctor. In addition, the three sons of James Hildreth (III p. 110) and the six sons of Joseph Hildreth (III p. 64) also served in the continental army.

These men came, so far as their homes are known, from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Long Island, N. Y.

In the first publication, page 41, is a list compiled by Brig-Gen. Philip Reade, one of our early members, since deceased, of forty-eight Hildreth soldiers and sailors. A large number of these names are in addition to those noted in the third publication.

Many of the present younger generation of Hildreths have already answered their country's call and many more will do so. We wish them God-speed, knowing well that they will do their part, as their ancestors did before them, and in a manner befitting the Hildreth name.

It is with deep regret that we have learned that death has already come to one of our great family in the service—Lt. Nathaniel Thomas Hildreth, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Hildreth, of University, Virginia, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He was accidentally killed on October 17, 1941, during maneuvers of his regiment in South Carolina. We honor his memory.

There is little to record of the doings of the Association in the past year. The annual meeting was held on September 8, 1941, at the home of our Treasurer, Miss Mabel Eaton, in Lunenburg, Mass. A goodly

attendance enjoyed her gracious hospitality. All the old officers were re-elected, except the former Treasurer, Mrs. Edwin H. Goodwin (Susan S. Hildreth), who had resigned, Miss Eaton being chosen to take her place. The Treasurer reported a cash balance of \$210.40 in the Treasury, a gain of \$60.27 over the preceding year.

Our Historian, Mrs. Brigham, reported progress in the preparation of our fifth publication, which will bring our records well down into the present living generation. There is no prospect of this being issued in the near future, for obvious reasons.

An index of the third and fourth publications, covering the line of Ephraim, has been prepared in mimeograph form and copies may be obtained from the Treasurer, Miss Mabel Eaton, whose address is Lunenburg, Mass., at a price of fifteen cents each. Those of us who are in the Ephraim line and have copies of these publications will find this index most helpful in connection therewith. An index is in course of preparation of the line of James, and in due course others will be prepared for the Joseph and Isaac lines, as well as for the entire Long Island branch.

At the close of last year's meeting, Miss Ellen Hildreth and Mrs. Bruce Elwell cordially invited the Association to hold its next meeting at their home in Harvard, Mass., and the invitation was unanimously accepted. In view, however, of the scarcity of gasoline and the lack of tires, and also because the authorities have requested that all State and County Fairs and similar gatherings be discontinued for the duration of the war, your Executive Committee has unanimously agreed that our annual meeting planned for September, should be given up.

With this letter goes the Treasurer's bill for annual dues. These dues, as you know, are used in small part to pay the running expenses of the Association, chiefly for printing and postage. No salaries or remuneration of any sort are paid to officers or committees. The greater part of the dues is being accumulated in the bank to meet the expense of publishing our next book. After this book is published, there will probably be an interval of twenty to twenty-five years before there will be another publication, that is, until we have another complete generation to record.

Our Historian is collecting and preparing the material for this fifth book, although its date of publication cannot be in the immediate future. What its cost will be is impossible to determine at the present time, but

undoubtedly it will be such that we shall need at least \$750.00 available before we start the printing. Of course, there will be a return from the sale of copies to members, friends and libraries, but this return is none too prompt and sometimes disappointing in amount.

The purposes of our organization as set forth in the Articles of Association is "to collect and preserve information respecting the Hildreths in America and their ancestors", and we must keep this in mind and work steadily, although often slowly, towards the accomplishment of these ends. Let us, therefore, be ready with sufficient funds available when the time seems propitious for publishing this next book, which will bring our records up to date. Only by paying each year the small amount fixed for the annual dues this can be done. And since we do not want to feel that even this small sum of money is being diverted from the War effort, it is planned to invest all sums received from dues this year in a United States War Savings Bond, Series G. Such a bond pays interest regularly at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum, and matures in twelve years, but redeemable at any time after the first six months at a value something less than par, but always at a profit, allowing for interest received. The smallest denomination of this series, which is the only type an Association like ours can purchase and hold, is \$100.00, and if this year's dues do not equal this amount, the deficit can be made up by withdrawal of the necessary funds from our bank account, which now shows a balance of nearly \$250. The purchase of a bond is about the only thing our Association can do to help in the war. Do your share by paying your dues now.

The Treasurer will supply copies of our present publications upon receipt of \$2.00 for Book No. 1; \$3.00 for Book No. 3; and \$4.00 for Book No. 4. Unfortunately, we have only a few copies of Book No. 1 and none available at the present time of No. 2, which consists principally of written articles dealing with the origin of the American Hildreths, and early written records of the Hildreth name, with its many variations. The third and fourth publications, which give the complete lines of descent from the four sons of Richard Hildreth for the first seven generations, with many of the eighth generation mentioned, are the most useful in tracing one's lineage.

Please remember that our next publication will be only as complete as you make it, so be sure that our Historian, Mrs. Brigham, has complete

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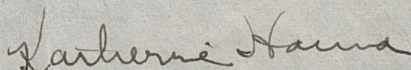
Mr. E. C. Means,
1806 Lexington Avenue,
Ashland, Kentucky.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of November 23rd enclosing tin type of Miss Means and Miss Sinton was very interesting, and we are sorry we cannot secure the information you asked for - that is who Samuel Barr married.

We are returning the tin type herewith, and thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,



Katherine Hanna
Curator

KH:AS

Original in photograph series]



Miss Emma Smith
Miss Margaret J. Smith

Sept 10 1870

7th St. N.Y.C.

2 bee gun

1 Still
, Country

1 for tooth brush

Proch. & balance of 93.75 $\frac{3}{4}$

Scotts family bible 30-

53 Sheep

53 Hogs 3

21 Cows

14 Hens

17 Hens

1 Bull

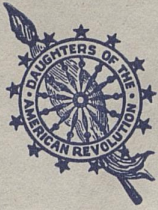
50 lbs corn

2 Hacks oats

12 Hacks fodder

Total 1225.50 $\frac{3}{4}$

439.60



MILDRED P. HANSON
REGISTRAR
SANTA CLARA CHAPTER
774 SOUTH EIGHTH ST., SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

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Jan. 26, 1942.

Mr. Ellison Cook Means,
Ashland, Ky.

Dear Sir: I am taking the liberty of writing to you in regard to some data on the Means family.

About 1895 my grandmother, Mrs. Margaret White Means Patrik, received a letter from a genealogist who was collecting data for a Means history. He said she was descended from John Means who came to Pennsylvania in 1720.

Grandmother was ill at the time - a slight stroke - and I was very busy. The letter was mislaid and never answered.

I find in my notes - John Means - ^{Bucks Co.} at Penn. 1720 - William - Robert. but it seems to me there were three generations given before Robert - a second John after William.

Have you a list of the children of

6 William - 1684 - 1774 - m. Elizabeth?
Was there a son John here and did

he marry Margaret Galbreath?

Margaret White Means was born in Rhea Co. Tenn. Aug. 26, 1810 - died in San Jose Feb. 20, 1900.

She was the child of Robert Means and Isabella Field. I don't know whether Robert Means and wife Isabella were born in North Carolina or Tennessee. Robert died while they were moving to St. Clair Co. Alabama and his widow several years later in Alabama.

Either Robert Means' mother or Isabella Field's mother was Margaret Galbreath - I think the former. A Robert ~~the~~ Galbreath (not sure of spelling, Grandmother called it G'lbreat) a soldier of American Revolution moved to Tenn. A John Galbreath was a member of Tenn. Legislature. Grandmother had a brother - John Galbreath Means - a brother William, a brother Joseph, and others - I think 7 in all, and three or four sisters, Jane m. - Campbell - m. - Barnes, - m. - Bull - (one of these was "Liza" - I think there was a Martha Ann.

Grandmother's parents would not own slaves, thought it wrong.

Margaret White Means married in 1828 -
in Alabama, George W. Patrick, ^{br. 1810 Edgefield S.C.} son of George Lewis Patrick (son of Henri Patrick of Strasbourg, Alsace) and Hannah Lee (daur. of Andrew Lee).

My mother Ann Eliza Arbella Patrick married -

in Sonoma, California, Jesse Kimball Hanson 2
b. Farmington New Hampshire (family moved to
Hiram, Maine), a descendant of Thomas Hanson
who came from England about 1658.

The Field Genealogy gives - Children of
John who m. to N. Carolina - son of Henry of Culpeper Va -
- Joseph b - m - went to Tenn. - died there.
Isabella Field had a son Joseph. I have not
worked in Tenn. on this family, but hope to be
able to do so.

If you have any data on a Robert Means
- probably born in North Carolina - who went to
Tenn. will you please let me know? If there
is a charge for sending it please tell me
what it will be. Robert Means died probably 1820-25,
the father of eleven or more children.

Hoping you can give me some
assistance,

Very truly yours

(Miro) Mildred P. Hanson
774 S. 8th St.
San Jose, Calif.

William Meam

6 1894 d 1778

Elizabeth

6 1801 d 1970

Children William Meam

1797/30

Mr Navy Surgeon

James Meam

Mr Miss Jackson

Nov 3rd 43

Last copy of

letter from C. T. Swan

ENCLOSURE

Mar 2, 1943

Dear Mr & Mrs Means - yesterday morning while listening to a C.B.S. Algiers broadcast I heard ~~the~~ ^{that} some of the soldiers had just received mail for the 1st time - some getting as many as 40 letters - so I felt surely your son would be one of those happy soldiers - Imagine the past two weeks have kept him too busy to write - But oh won't he have a lot to tell when he comes back - James is being kept so busy he don't find time to write much either - Their field got in 300 new Liberators Bombers B.24 so he works from 7 in morning til 10 30 at night - Its a shame those strikers who get big wages - cant

stand the working hours our soldiers work. Imagine
your son has worked night & day recently with no thought
of "higher wages!"

We enjoyed the Gendigen boy's
letters in Tribune last Sunday. ^{from N. Africa} We have known the family
"in a way" for a long time. However those letters were written
in December. We know now how it felt in colonial
days when mail was carried by horse back - & it took weeks
to get letters -

We also wonder if your grand-
daughter recovered fully, & was she able to return to school.
With her love for horses, she won't mind the "driving ban"

Here are some Williamson data that we may be able
to connect with - if so you will have another Colonial Same Line

thru this Col Budger who was member of Council during
Bacon's Rebellion - I havent taken time to copy this
so you may return it some time & we will keep it in our
"Hope box"

mother is real well - in fact all of us
are feeling fine & do hope both of you are
through with the dentist & will enjoy march -

all send best wishes

Sincerely
Myriam Hambley Letter

March 2nd 1943

Rhoda went to a party last week & had her 1st horseback ride & she loves it.

5110 Branch Ave. - June 3
Tampa Florida
June 17-1943-

Dear Mr & Mrs Means - so sorry you have been sick -

I'd hope you will feel good the rest of the summer - we haven't been sick - but we have had a very unusual experience for us - we have moved to town!!! we had lived in Valrico 18 years - I'd so much had accumulated - so it was a real job - we are about settled now & are very comfortable - This is where Reynolds was born - It is in Seminole Heights, just a block from the million dollar high school (Hells Brough's High) & two blocks of Rhoda's junior hi - so the girls will be close to their schools - Olivia started to summer school this week - to get thru high school quicker - mother is with us & seems very happy to be in town again - when you have gasoline to come to see us, it will be easy to find our place for we are only 3 blocks off the Lakeland-Tampa concrete highway

#17-

Before we moved mother & I spend another day in Bartow in the Polk Co. Historical Library & I cleaned the enclosed notes -

We want to save up enough gas so we can go over
another day - for there is much more material there -

James was transferred to Lincoln Nebraska. The
heavy bombers (Flying Fortress & Liberator) come to his field
right out of factory - They test them thoroughly - & send them
overseas - Fortunately we have friends in Lincoln, who are
lovely to James - Mrs Greenalt wrote me she sewed a button
on James shirt - James wrote that just recently they are
putting something secret on these bombers which will bring
a greater percentage home - Reynolds is still
in Jacksonville, won't complete his "die mechanics course" till last
of August - Hamblen & Roberta have rented an apartment
& are buying furniture (in Atlanta) getting ready to leave hospital
in July & be a real doctor - He can hardly wait.

We do hope both of you will keep well all summer -

All the family join in sending love

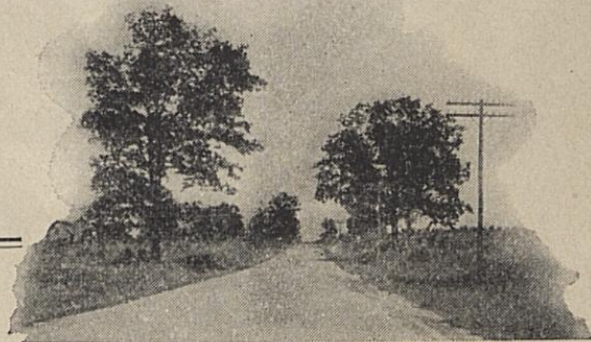
Sincerely mine
Hamblen Letter

Thanks for Mr Kroch's
address - we had not seen it - but all appreciate it -

Ann Walter Reddy June 10 43
Richmond Va

Some time ago Mrs Helen J
Valrico, Fla advised me that you
could supply me with a Revolution Service
record for Zephania Ratcliff so that I
can get an additional bar and that
the cost will be \$10⁰⁰ for the record.
I am prepared to send you a check for
10⁰⁰ upon receipt of a letter from you
confirming same. — E. J. —

*Tarvia roads—easier to build
and maintain*



TUESDAY, APRIL 16th

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769 Main St.,
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August 2 - 1943.

Mr. E. C. Means,
Ashland, Ky.

Dear Mr. Means:-

In going over some of my "Hildreth" letters recently I came across yours of Sept., 1942 in regard to your sons work in this present dreadful war. As I always mark letters with the date when I reply and this has no such mark on it, I judge that in some way, probably because of the press of work I have never answered it, so please let me now ask you to accept my apologies, and thank you for the information. I trust that all has gone well with him since you wrote

The fact that your home is in Kentucky reminds me that my cousin Charles Hildreth's son, the former president of our association (Charles was our president, not his son) was recently been sent to Bowman Field, Ky. I do not know just how near that may be to you. He is ~~is~~ sergeant in the air force.

Once more thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

Albie (Hildreth) (Richard) Brigham

Mrs. Arthur G.

Lyle Heights
Paso Robles, California
February 21, 1947

Mrs. Ellison C. Means
1806 Lexington Avenue
Ashland, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Means:

I just received word from the Institute of American Genealogy that they had passed my great-great grandfather, Alexander Briscoe (1774-1828), through their Master Files, but that he had come out just as he had been when he went in -- minus his ancestors. Mr. Scoble of the Institute suggests that I write you for help in getting my problem case back to his parents in Maryland.

The old Alexander Briscoe-Sarah Janvier Family Bible, a copy of which I have, gives his dates and children, as follows:

Alexander Briscoe was born December 17th, 1774;
died January 6th, 1828 -- age 53 yrs, 20 days
Sarah Janvier was born March 10, 1779;
died December 23rd, 1863 -- age 84 yrs, 9mos., 13days

Alexander Briscoe & Sarah Janvier were married Nov. 24, 1801,
in Middletown, Delaware (New Castle County)

Their children were:

Elizabeth Rebeccah Briscoe -- b. Aug. 23, 1802, -d. Aug. 29, 1802
James Henry Briscoe -- b. Oct. 26, 1803
John Janvier Briscoe -- b. July 6, 1805 (my gr. grdf.)
Sarah DeHaes Briscoe -- b. Apr. 7, 1808, -d. Oct. 30, 1820
Alexander Porter Briscoe -- b. Sept. 2, 1809, -d. Aug. 23, 1810
Alexander ^{Wille} Briscoe -- b. Dec. 1, 1810 (Hillen)
Benjamin Briscoe -- b. Sept. 28, 1812
William Briscoe -- b. Apr. 26, 1814
Mary Eliza Briscoe -- b. April 26, 1817

With the above data in mind, I consulted Delaware records available to me. No Briscoes are listed in the Abstracts of Wills from 1682 to 1800 (pub. by Del. Soc. Col. Dames, for New Castle Co.). However, the Del. Arch. Militia Records, (IV & V (no Briscoe in I, II, or III), list three Briscoes for 1799 to 1815, as follows:

Alexander Briscoe (3 entries): (1) Apr. 27, 1799, as being in Middletown Dist. Com. (IV, 9); (2) Sept, Oct, & Nov. of 1799, as in Light Inf. of Rt. Wing & 3rd Reg't, called "Republican Blues" (IV, 75); Apr. 23, 1808, as in 2nd Com. of 3rd Reg't. (IV, 205).

John Briscoe (2 entries): promotion to ensign, Oct. 28, 1807 (IV, chart, 289), & governor's approval, Apr. 22, 1809 (IV, 225).

William Hanson Briscoe: (3 entries): Dec. 17, 1814 (V, 832); 1815 (V, 929), May, June, Oct., Nov., 1815 (V, 936), all, as in 3rd Com., 4th Reg't. Page 936 lists him as Wm. H. Briscoe.

Thus, with no record of a Briscoe in New Castle County prior to 1799, I worked on the assumptions that the above Briscoes were newcomers to New Castle County in the late 1790's and that they may have been related; also that the middle name of William Hanson Briscoe might furnish me with a clue in a Briscoe-Hanson marriage. But a painstaking re-examination of the Compendium lines, the D.A.R. lineages, and George A. Hanson's "Old Kent of Maryland" ^{x gave me nothing,} other than that I found my grandmother's middle name, Cecilia, in two daughters listed by Hanson: (1) Cecilia Briscoe, daughter of Dr. John Hanson Briscoe (b.1752, Chaptico) & Elizabeth Attaway Bond (p.121), and (2) Elizabeth Ellen Cecilia Briscoe, daughter of Philip Briscoe (the above Dr. John's son, b.1786-d.1842) & Maria Thompson. Other Kent & St. Mary's records not being available to me, I searched through those I could secure for Charles, Anne Arundel, & Dorchester Counties, but found no Alexander Briscoe. I, thereupon, re-examined Massachusetts & Connecticut Briscoe records, but with negative results for both Hanson & Alexander.

At this point, I turned my attention to a study of Alexander's wife, Sarah Janvier, hoping that her ancestry would throw some light on his. In this endeavor, I was not wholly unsuccessful, for in an 1817 Janvier Family manuscript, written by a first cousin of my Sarah, is the statement: "Sarah (Janvier) married Alexander Briscoe, a tanner of Maryland." Thus, my Alexander is definitely a descendant of one of the Maryland Briscoes -- -- but which one -- that is my problem!

Do your Briscoe materials have the solution to my year-old enigma? Or, if not the solution, can you find any sort of clue that I might pursue further? I very much fear that I have a poser, but I've reached the point where I'm grasping at every straw, no matter how weak it may seem to be.

I shall be most grateful for any help you can give me. In trying to locate as many of Alexander's descendants as possible, I have gathered considerable data and have the beginnings of a genealogy stemming from him. If you would be interested in having this compilation (with gaps, unfortunately) I'll be glad to send you a copy. If there is a charge for your examination, please send me the bill.

Most appreciatively yours,

Marie Lyle
Marie Lyle

P.S. In printed genealogies, I have found but one mention of my Briscoe branch: the Folsom Geneal., p.509, gives Alexander's son Benjamin as the father of Deborah Clemantiners Briscoe who married Frank Folsom in 1872, in Detroit, Mich.

I am enclosing a five-generation chart showing my Briscoe, Janvier, and DeHaes ancestries.

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Marie Lyle's Briscoe Ancestry

beginning with her maternal grandmother, Mary Cecilia Briscoe

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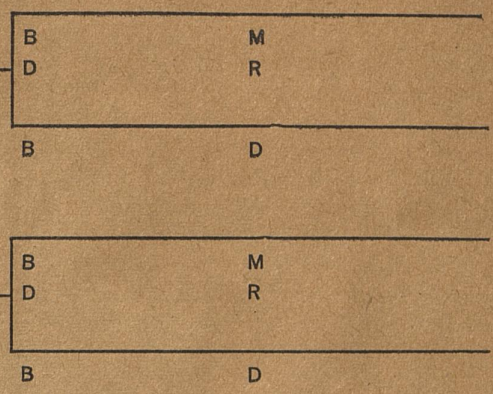
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 M 11-24-1801, Middletown, Del.
 D 1-6-1828, prob. " "
 R I, Md.; Middletown, Del.

John Janvier Briscoe
 B 7-6-1805, Middletown, Del.
 M 4-24-1828, " " (1st wife)
 D 2-2-1875, Detroit, Mich.
 R Del.; I, Schoharie, N.Y.; Detroit, Mich.

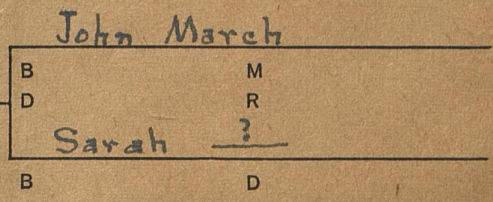
Sarah Janvier
 B 3-10-1779, Odessa, Del.
 D 12-23-1863, Phila., Pa.

John Janvier
 B 8-29, prob. 1749, Odessa, Del.
 M 8-6-1772, prob. " "
 D 6-28-1801, Odessa, Del.
 R Odessa, 2 miles north of Middletown, New Castle, Co., Del.

Elizabeth March
 B 4-23-1752, Odessa, Del.
 D 5-31-1810

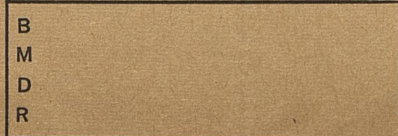


Francis Janvier } son of
 } Thos. Janvier
 } (immigrant)
 B 1705, New Castle Co., Del.
 D Det. 1751 + 1755 R
 (2nd) **Sarah De Haes**
 B New Castle Co., Del.
 D. Will prob. 2-15-1776, New Castle Co.



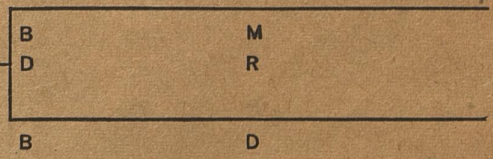
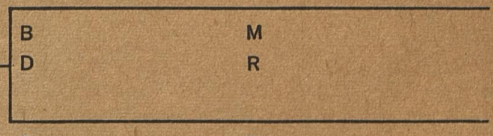
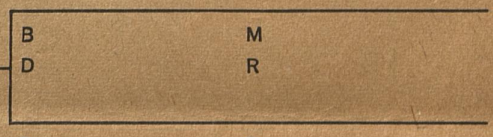
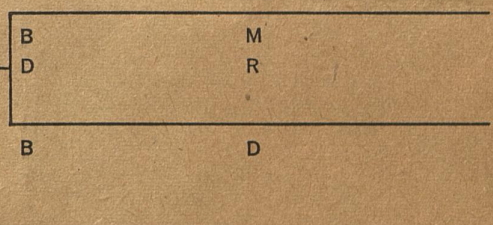
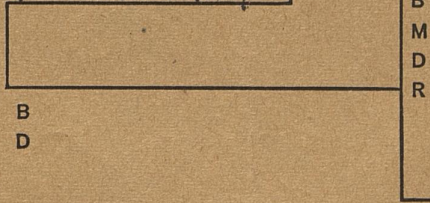
ANCESTORS OF

Mary Cecilia Briscoe
 B 3-27-1841, ?
 R Detroit, Mich., + Mpls., Minn.
 M. DeWitt Riggs Wagner, 11-3-1862
 in Detroit, Mich.
 Rem. to Minneapolis, Minn.
 in 1867.
 D 4-12-1916, Mpls., Minn.



(1st) **Sarah Ann Weaver** =
 B (M.C.B.'s mother)
 D

(2nd) **Mary Elizabeth Sutherland**
 b. 1825, Mitchskill, N.Y.



B=Born
 M=Married
 D=Died
 R=Resided

5110 BRANCH AVENUE

TAMPA 3, FLORIDA

Dear Mr Means:

Enclosed is Miss Lyles letter. I copied parts of it, so if Miss Lyle should write to me again, I could refer to it.

I suggested to Miss Lyle that Sarah Janvier Briscoe probably applied for a pension, as she outlived her husband about 35 years. Pension papers frequently reveal parentage, and place of birth.

It looks like their 1st daughter was named Elizabeth for Sarah's Mother.
the 2nd son John Janvier for Sarah's father
the 2nd daughter Sarah DeHaes for Sarah's grandmother.

My guess is the 1st son James Henry Briscoe was named for Alexander's father. I would look for a James Henry Briscoe in Maryland, with a wife Mary.

I do not know if your Hanson Briscoe had more than one brother, Dr John Hanson Briscoe. Sometimes we find omissions in genealogies, which cause a lot of trouble. I did not get their father's will, I used 'Old Kent' as reference for that generation.

We really enjoyed your visit yesterday afternoon
all the family send very best wishes to both of you
I am yours very sincerely

Mrs. Wm. Hamblett Letter

March 17, 1947-

4/2/1947

ALEXANDER GORDON, 3RD
MARYLAND TRUST BUILDING
BALTIMORE - 3, MD.

Dear Uncle Cooke -

I appreciate very much having the opportunity to see the genealogical data which Mother sent on to me, and which I am returning in this letter. I have gone over it with interest.

I hope that you had a very pleasant time in Florida. Mother is getting on very well up in Philadelphia, and I enjoy going up to visit her.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Alexander.

Detroit - 3. Michigan
Sept. - 6 - 1949

Dr. Dexter Bellard.

Chestnut Lodge, Rockville, Md.

Dear Sir - Under separate cover I am sending you some genealogical papers of the Tadlock family - this material was loaned to Mrs. M. Jefferson White, of Washington D.C. by a Mr Means - and I am instructed by Mrs White to send some to you. Mr Means, and our family are descended from the ~~Tadlock~~ Tadlock line - Elizabeth Daneypart of Mercer Co. Ky. was my great¹ great grand mother. Her husband Col.

Richard Daneypart was a hero of the war of 1812 (Battle of the Thames) and later was made Brig. General of the State of Ky. I have the Daneypart line established for the war of 1812, and the

Revolutionary War.

Are you of the Tadlock line? And do
you have any established records or
lines of your Tadlock line?

Are you trying to establish the
Revolutionary line of the Tadlock
family - also the services and
line of Colonial wars.

May I hear from you, after you
receive the papers. For I shall want
to know of their safe arrival, also
and of your genealogical Tadlock
research results.

Thank you very much

Sincerely

(Mrs. Lafa E) Mary W. Mc Petrick
17673 Wandsen Road, Detroit - 3 - Michigan

May 1935

- 162 **COLDEN, Cadwallader.** *The History of the Five Indian Nations of Canada, Which Are Dependent on the Province of New-York in America, and Are the Barrier between the English and French in that Part of the World. . . .* [Map.] 12mo, rebound in half morocco. London, 1747. \$30.00

Colden served as surveyor-general and lieutenant-governor of the Colony of New York in behalf of the crown. He was an ardent Loyalist and became eminent in several branches of science. The present work was occasioned by a dispute between the government of New York and some merchants. The above edition contains additions by the English editors. Following the history proper, are: Papers Relating to an Act of the Assembly of the Province of New York for Encouragement of the Indian trade, etc.; A Treaty Held in the Town of Lancaster in Pennsylvania. . . in June, 1744; A Treaty between his Excellency the Hon. George Putman . . . and the Six United Nations (Sept., 1746); A Collection of Charters and Other Public Acts Relating to the Province of Pennsylvania.

- 163 [**CRESAP, Michael.**] *A Biographical Sketch of the Life of the Late Captain Michael Cresap.* By John J. Jacob. 4to, pigskin (worn). Cincinnati, 1866. \$10.00

This edition contains also "A Journal of Wayne's Campaign. . . Against the Northwestern Indians, Being the Diary of Lieut. Boyer and Covering the Period from July 28th to November 2, 1794." Cresap was born in what is now Allegany County, Maryland. In 1774 he was clearing land in the neighborhood of Wheeling on the Ohio at the outbreak of Dunmore's War during which he served as captain of the Virginia Militia and took part in the battle at Point Pleasant. Cresap's character and his relations with Chief Logan have been the subject of considerable controversy.

- 164 **DE HASS, Wills.** *History of the Early Settlement and Indian Wars of Western Virginia; Embracing an Account of the Various Expeditions in the West, Previous to 1795. . . .* [Illustrated.] 8vo, cloth (worn, slight waterstain). Wheeling, 1851. \$17.50

As a collection this ranks with Doddridge and Withers. "This most valuable work is not a mere compilation of facts, but a history drawn from sources original and reliable."—Thomson's *Bibliography of Ohio*. It contains biographical sketches of Ebenezer Zane, Samuel M'Colloch, Lewis Wetzell, Andrew Lewis, Samuel Brodhead, Samuel Brady, William Crawford, and others.

- 165 **DEPUY, Henry.** *A Bibliography of the English Colonial Treaties with the American Indians, Including a Synopsis of Each Treaty.* [Illustrated.] 8vo, buckram. New York, 1917. \$15.00

125 copies printed for the Lenox Club. Illustrated with facsimiles of title pages. A particularly useful bibliography because the descriptions of these very rare items include not only full collations and locations of copies, but also synopses of the treaties themselves, conveying a fair idea of their individual importance.

Chronicles of Scotch-Irish Settlements
in Virginia (Abstracts of Augusta Co.
Court Records) by Lyman Chalkley -
Printed by The Commonwealth Co. Roanoke, Va.
1912 -

Vol. 3 - p. 27 -

Elizabeth Moore and David Mason
bound. as Administrators of Samuel
Moore, with Joseph Kennedy & John Moore
Executors - March 21 - 1783 -

Low Moor, Va.
son Cooke Means.
Manufacturer. * b. Ashland, Ky. 16 Dec. '64; son of John and Harriet E. (Hildreth);
prep., Marietta acad. * At Marietta, '81-4; ed., Ohio. * Sp. stu. of min. and metal-
lurgy, Mass. inst. of tech., '84-7; chemist and draftsman, Low Moor (Va.) iron co., '87-
90; sec., Ky. iron, coal and mfg. co., Ashland, Ky., '90-1; treas., '91-2; pres., Ashland
artificial ice co., '90-1; v. pres., Norton iron works, '90-1; sec., Ashland improvement co.,
'90-1; treas., Ashland steel co., '90-2; v. pres., '97-00; pres., Clinton fire brick works, '90-
00; supt., Ashland coal and iron ry. co., '91-00; v. pres., Yellow poplar lumber co., '00-;
pres., Low Moor (Va.) iron co., '92-; gen. mgr., '01-. * Mem., Am. inst. of min. engs.
* m. Ruby Ringo, Ashland, Ky., 5 Oct. '92. * Bro., Harold, '85.

Northampton County, North Carolina

Deed Bk 7, p 295

Jan 22 1785 : Thomas Tadlock Junr of Northampton County & State of North Carolina deeds to Isaac Sumner for 24 L Va money one tract of 150 A land in Northampton County, part of tract granted William Sikes in 1779 ** Fredk Mann line ** forked branch **

Robert Combs
Samuel Parker
March Ct 1785

Thomas Tadlock
Sarah Tadlock

Bk 7 p 352

Oct 7 1785 : Thomas Tadlock to John Parker for 30 L Va currency -- 290 A -- N side Bear Swamp

Aaron Parker
James Sikes

Thomas Tadlock
Sarah ~~Parker~~ Tadlock

Will Bk 2, p 96

Thomas Tadlock wife Sally; youngest son Joel, son Thomas; dau Lucy Parker. Exers wife Sally & John Parker

May 23 1792 Dec 1795

Lawrence Daughtry
William Maget
Isaac Sumner

I asked a genealogist in Halifax, Va. to examine the Northampton Co. records (1st time she had to go to Court house in Northampton Co.) I hoped you John Tadlock came from there

James Keel's name was first in list of only eight names. It goes on to tell: "These ministers usually settled on farms and made their own living by tilling the soil, or by teaching school, preaching Sundays or at night in school houses, in private homes, in improvised meeting-places or in the open air, as case might be. In 1790 the Holston Association had 889 members."

Do you think this is your James Keel? Didn't you have reference to him being a Baptist minister. I don't find it in my things, but I think something said he was. This places James Keel in neighborhood where the Tadlocks lived at time John Tadlock married Sarah Keel. We know Elizabeth Tadlock was married in 1897 so must have been born about 1781, to have been 16 when married. Hope I can find some other reference to the Keels in this book.

Had a note from Mrs Whitley in Paris, saying she was looking thru all old Bourbon-Clark and Fayette things..searching for our Moores. I suggested the file of old newspapers in Lexington. Hope she finds something.

Do hope you both are enjoying the cool of northern Michigan, if not, you better come back to Fla., our rains have started, and we need blankets at night. With all good wishes

M. H. L.

I think Mrs Anderson

*researched all Raleigh letters + make copy -
data - I will reread her letters + will take up the Richmond letters -*

Christian Co Deed Book A

p 506 15th Feb 1820 - Page 606
 A Montgomery to Severin Taddler } ¹⁷⁹ 375 } 540

p 508 14th Feb 1820 5050 - ^{320 (2)} 200 (0) } 696
 Wm Hunt to John H. Taddler ^{50 (3)} 45 (4) }
^{51 (5)}
 here for 2000

Deed Book B

p 151 Taddler + Haden survey taken in 1820
 (John H)

p 338 John H Taddler buys from L Corradini ¹⁸²⁹ 40 47

Deed Book C

p 335 John H Taddler to L Corradini Aug 12th 1831

Deed Book D

p 621 John H Taddler to Beal 26th Oct 1834

Deed Book X 1837738

p 161 John H T S to Robbin May 19th 1837

Deed Book Y

~~p 615~~ p 615 John H to Hawkins Oct 18 1839

p 174 " " Vance Oct 7 1838

Wednesday morning

Dear Mr + Mrs Means -

The whole family are having a grand time with our new "toy" - It churns butter - & every thing - I have made the loveliest cakes with it that I ever made in my life - at bed time the boys go to kitchen & fix grape fruit juice (+ soda) & like it - for their colds - you can't imagine how much it means to me - we think of you every time we use it -

Mrs Drake writes that she will do research in Bowling Green - "at reduced rates" for us - if we wish -

Have found a Mr Runey near Beauchamp Supt of Schools of Russell Co Ky whose father's ^{grand father} was born in Warren Co - Am writing to see if he descends from Peter Beauchamp who mar Elizabeth Moore (daughter of Robert Moore) Asking if he knows who has the old Bibles etc -

Do come over whenever you can - always glad to see you - Mr Letton is at Everglades Fla - for awhile - Minnie Letton

In memory of Mrs Susanna Wade Tadlock

Born January 26 1797

died Nov 13th 1830

William Tadlock Born Nov 22 - 1815

died Sept 25 1838

1839
Kingsville Cemetery

John — Moore

son of

James & Frances C Moore

Mr J. F. Davenport
Harrodsburg Ky

In November 1938 while at the
Graham Springs Sanitarium I attended
a service at the United Presbyterian
Church and on the bulletin read
your name as a deacon -

I enjoyed my visit in Harrodsburg,
the church service, the Rotary Club
and the hunt for information about
my wife's ancestor John Tadlock
who lived not far from Danville
prior to 1820 - His eldest daughter
Elizabeth married Richard Davenport
in 1798 - after his death she conducted
a tavern in Danville - She had a son
John A Davenport -

It is possible you are descendent
of Richard and Elizabeth Davenport
If so you may be interested to
learn that John Tadlock was
married at least three times,
and I am wondering whether it
may have been four times for
Elizabeth seems to have been his oldest
child and married July 25th 1798
while the next to marry was Maria
in Aug 1st 1809 -

Maria, John H, Serier, Carter
and Sarah Shannon Tadlock had
as mother Sarah Keel, daughter
of James Keel and Mariah - - -

I would be interested to learn
if you are descended from Elizabeth
Tadlock Davenport whether you know
who her mother was -

Waterbound macadam is best maintained with Tarvia-B.

United Presby Church (Hannocksburg)
Deacon - Mr J. F. Wannerfort
Supt Primary for district Mrs Tom Moore
Nov. 1908

~~Get dates of first deed to John~~

~~date of first deed from John~~

~~date of first suit by John~~

~~date of first suit against John~~

about to find date of his living in Warren
County

~~John H. in many other papers~~

1809

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- 6-Van. known as "Maryland Van" (1692-1801, aet. 109), m. 1714, Elizabeth Walker (b.1695);
- 5-Ruth (1730-95), m. 1751, Col. Daniel CRESAP (5 above).
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m 2nd Alexander Gordon
m 3rd Y. K. Howard - South River Ind.
- IV- Bolivar Buckner Ringo 20th Dec 1890 m Marguerite Hinman
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- V-

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MEANS, Mrs. Ellison C., sheet 2.

[issue: 1-Harriet Evelyn, b Ashland, Mar. 14, 1895; A.B. Smith, '16; m May 5, 1920, Maj. Robert Richard Witt, Jr.; 2-John Ringo, b Ashland, Apr. 21, 1900; Dartmouth, '21; Pvt., 4th Hdqrs. Co., 72d Regt., C. A.C. and HUP Aero Squadron, and in France, Aug. 1918-Feb. 1919; m Jan. 27, 1923, Lucile Johnston, of Ironton, O.

Mem. D.A.R. Residence: Ashland, Ky.

Daniel Cresap, Senior born 1727 died 1798 son of Col
 Ruth Van Sweringer, wife Thomas Cresap and Hannah Johnson (Cresap)

Daniel Cresap Junior born 1753, died 1794 son of Daniel-
 Elizabeth Van Sweringer, wife (Cresap Sr. and Ruth Van Sweringer
 (Cresop))

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 Sarah Briscoe, wife Cresap Jr. and Elizabeth Van
 Sweringer (Cresop)

John Mercer Cresap born 1813 died 1849 son of Edward
 Sarah E. Moore, wife Otho Cresap and Sarah Briscoe (Cresop)
 (1869.)

Willis Lunsford Ringo born Oct. 22, 1843 died 3-9-1900 will-4
 Sarah Cresap, wife " Dec. 15, 1845 dau. of John Mercer
 Cresop and Sarah E. Moore (Cresop)

E. C. Means born Dec. 16, 1864 married Oct. 5, 1892
 Ruby Ringo, wife " Sept. 27, 1870 died
 daughter Willis L. Ringo and Sarah
 Cresop (Ringo)

Robert Richard Witt Jr. born Aug. 27, 1889 married May 8, 1920
 Harriet Evelyn Means " Mar. 14, 1895
 Ellison Means Witt, daughter b Apr.
 3, 1921 San Antonio, Texas.
 Sally Prescott Witt daughter born
 Mar. 1, 1926 in San Antonio, Texas.

Colo. Thomas Cresap- presided over meeting in Frederick, Md. in June 1775, held by patriots who raised two battallions of Riflemen for duty under Washington at Boston, in response to the call of the continental Congress. He guaranteed the services of his son Michael to command the first of these two battallions, and his two grandsons as officers. The three were elected and marched to Boston with the battallions. (See life of Captain Michael Cresap, by Frelin J. Jacob, Cumberland, Md. 1826 also McSherry's History of Maryland. Also Scharf's History of Maryland)

Colo. Thomas Cresap was appointed to raise money for the cause of the Revolution in Western Maryland (See Scharf's History of Maryland etc.)

Daniel Cresap, Senior, is the ancestor who assisted in establishing the Independence of America while acting in the capacity of a civil officer and of a recognized patriot in the state of Maryland. Was appointed to raise money for the cause of the Revolution in Western Maryland. Was appointed to raise arms for the cause of the Revolution in Western Maryland. Guaranteed his two sons, Daniel and Joseph as officers of the Riflemen June 1775. was member of Committee of Safety.

See Scharf's History of Maryland also Jacob's Life of Capt Cresop etc.)

Daniel Cresop, Jr. is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence while acting in the capacity of an officer of the Army of Revolution was elected and appointed as First Lieutenant of the Second Battalion of Riflemen raised at Frederick, Maryland in June 1775, in response to Resolve of Congress. He marched to Boston and served under Washington at the siege of that City.

He was taken prisoner at Ft. Washington (now in upper New York City) by British or Hessians in 1776. He escaped and served in Western Maryland ~~in 1776~~ and with the riflemen as reorganized.

(See McSherry's History of Maryland- Also Jacobs Life of Capt. Cresop and Sharp History)

Miss Meyer of Ruxton may have
went to Md Hist Society in Baltimore
for us & found —

md. Rev. War militia Lists

- P. 102 Saml Swearingen
P. 123 - Montgomery Co. militia, Lower Battalion 3rd Co.
Samuel Swearingen Capt. { I think your Swearingen
look said this is the other
Swearingen - not yours. }
P. 110. Montgomery Co militia. Upper Battalion. 4th Company
Van Swearingen
md. Rev. War Commissioned militia officers
P. 10. Sam Swearingen, Ensign, Lower Battalion, Montgomery Co.
P. 118 - Samuel Swearingen, Captain Commissioned. Aug 11, 1779.
P. 107. Frederick Co 34th Battalion 5th Company Van Swearingen
Captain "res., Philip Rollart, Capt. Apr 19, 1781

Miss Meyer found nothing about Hamon Buscoe or
Jephariah Ratliff. She said she would look again
in other papers for them —

Virkus Vol.VI p.394 MEANS, Ellison Cooke 1864- .Ashland Ky.

9. Thomas Cooke (q.v.)

8. John Cooke 1631-91 Tiverton, R.I.
m. 1652 Mary Borden (d. 1690); Richard (9) q.v.

7. John Cooke Jr. 1660-1737
m. 1682 Ruth Shaw; (dau. Anthony (8) m. Alice dau. John Stonard

6. Thomas Cooke 1690-1779
m. 1712 Lydia Taylor; dau. John (7) Robert (8)
m. 1646 Abigail _____

5. Joseph Cooke 1712-1787
m. 1733 Mary Bennett (d. 1801) Robt. (6) 1681-1746 m. Amey _____
g. dau. Robert (7) 1650-1722 res. Portsmouth
g. g. dau. Robt. (8) from Eng. ca 1639 res. Newport, R.I.
m. Rebecca _____

4. Ralph Earle 1605-1678 (s. of Raulphe Earle m. Margaret Browne)
m. 1631 in Eng. Joan (bapt. 1609) dau. Richard Savage.
1634 came to Boston, Mass; 1638 at Newport R.I.;
1639 Portsmouth; later a townsman of Dartmouth, Mass.
1638 was one of the petitioners for a charter.
1667 captain of troupes

8. William Corey
m. Mary Earle

7. Ann Corey m. Robert Bennett (7) above.

4. Capt. Joseph Cook Jr. 1751-1823 (our A.#3.) s.#5 above
m. 1773 Elizabeth Barker 1755-1816 dau Capt Isaac Barker

VIRKUS above gives ancestry for Capt Pardon Cook, brother of Joseph Jr.
and Rhoda Barker sister of Elizabeth,

9. Robert. Howland

8. Robert

7. Isaac

6. Jabez

5. Isaac

4. Elizabeth Howland (dau. Isaac & Elizabeth _____ Howland)

m. Capt. Isaac Barker b. Apr. 21, 1723.

I cannot find any genealogical records of the above sequence
of Howlands. (g.l.g.)

I will greatly appreciate any information re-#4. Eliz. Howland.

To anyone interested I will gladly supply complete American
Colonial ancestry of her husband, Capt Isaac Barker.

G.L. Gold
210 Riverside Drive
New York City

Office of Secretary of State, Raleigh, North Carolina
Land Grants

Bk 3, p 142 To Thomas Williamson of our said County 214 A in
File # 28 Bertie Precinct on south side Bucklesbury ~~Poccosin~~
Poccosin ** water oak Laurence Sarcens corner **
Roses line his & Philip Walstons corner ** water oak John Herrings
line ** John H lbrooks line.
March 22 1723
Wm. Reed, R. Sanderson, J. Lovick, M. Moore, Justices

(The original may have been Huckleberry Poccosin, but copied as
written above. SBA)
The county was Albemarle, later set up into other counties. This
land may have later been in some other county than Bertie.

Bk 3, p 226 To James Williamson of said County 206 A South
File no 290 side Morattuck River, Bertie Precinct ** Cohano
Creek
Aug 1 1726
R. Everard, C. Gale, Ed Moseley, R. Sanderson, T. Pollock, J. Palin, T. Hardy
E. Gale

Bk 3 p 290 To James Williamson of sd County 600 A East side
Cusky Swamp in Guyshalls Woods, Bertie Precinct.
Aug 1 1726 same justices above

Could this be Kehuky Swamp, now in Halifax ?

Thomas Williamson did not show in Pitt Co; no Williamsons in Martin
or Tyrrell; John Williamson in Craven, but didnt look him up.

Thomas Williamson notes found in Polk County
Florida Historical Library, Bartow Fla.

"Colonial Records of North Carolina" Vol X, p 295
Proceedings of Safety Committee in Pitt County N.C.
October 24, 1775:

"In a list proposed by the Provincial
Congress held at Hillsborough August
21, was approved by this committee
from Pitt County & included
Thomas Williamson et al"

Vol II page 454:

"Petition of Thomas Williamson for lapsed
patent of John Hardy granted Harnoy "about
nine years past" for "a parcel of land lying
near Casheke which was lapsed from John Bird."

Presented at a Council held at Edenton Apr 4, 1722
(note- too early to be this Thomas we seek).

Vol XX page 173

"List of persons taking Oath of Allegiance, Granville
Co N.C. 1778. Also those listed who refused to
take oath included Thomas Williamson .

"Annals of Lincoln Co. N.C. (Sherrill 1937)
page 135-6

"Col Robert Williamson born in Pennsylvania
came to Lincoln Co a young man. Statesman in
House of N.C. 1818-22., married 1806 Elizabeth
daughter of Capt John Reid. Large family, 9
of whom were sons. He died 1845. One son was
Thos. Jr.

p 136 Hugh Williamson 1734-1819 born in Pennsylvania
came to Chowan Co., N.C. and rendered brilliant
service to the State.

D.A.R. Lineage Book CXLVI (146) page 169

Captain John Williamson 1748-1830 commanded
a Company in the 1st Regt of S.C. troops, under
Col. Chas C. Pinckney. He was born in Pennsylvania
and died in Charleston S.C.

Chronicles of the
Scotch Irish Settle-
ment in Va
Extracted from the original
court records of Augusta Co
1745 - 1800.

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Dean of the College of Va
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MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

Dear Mr. Means:

No, do not send me any money for Mr. Mansfield. This is the first I have used out of the check you gave me last year. Mr. Mansfield is not a genealogist, however he gave us good information. A genealogist wanted \$35.00 for the same data. I will write to Mr. Mansfield again soon to see if he can locate the farm where Thomas Williamson lived, to see if the tombstones show where he was born.

Yes there was a large North Carolina Williamson family, however a North Carolina genealogist who has worked that Williamson family thoroughly wrote me that ours did not fit into it, so I think you are correct in suggesting they came from 'somewhere' probably from Pennsylvania. In a letter last year, I think you suggested the Williamsons lived in Greenville N.C. before moving to Spartanburg. Unfortunately two fires destroyed most of the county records, in Pitt County N.C. so it may be hard to trace, however I am sending for the W.P.A. Survey to see if they unearthed anything.

One of my neighbors didn't hear from her nephew for about three months. They asked the Red Cross to locate him, and they found him in India. He had written, but his letters had not come thru. Another friend's son was at sea two months enroute to Egypt. It seems the convoys travel very slowly. E

ven (excuse) are

MRS. JAMES HERVEY LETTON

VALRICO, FLORIDA

Even telegrams are uncertain now. In December we sent James four telegrams. Only one reached him. So it is possible your son has cabled you, and the message just didn't get thru, and he does not know you haven't heard. I haven't tried making carbon copies of letters to the boys, but I do copy theirs (and use carbons) to sent the others, in that way keep them all in touch with each other. To-day I slipped in an extra carbon so you can enjoy their experiences.

We are distressed about your flood, and thought we would send some more fruit and maybe ward off flu. Hope it got through alright. I knew if you were leaving to come south, you would pass it on to someone else.

Certainly hope you will hear from your son soon. We all need a lot of courage as we stand at the gate of the New Year. I hope I can be brave when James goes across.....and Reynolds disgruntled peeling potatoes.

Lots of love from all

Sincerely

M. Inewa & family Letton

Think I should
resolve not to
strike so many
wrong keys in New Year

Vol 110 - 365 + 498

10 - Rev. Harriet Wyatt

9 Edward Wyatt (1619-90) in Jane Congant (1622-98)

8 Congant " (1645-1720) of Gloucester Va
in Sally - (1612-1710)

7 Edward " (1671-1750) Prince William Co
in Frances Newton

6 William " (1707-94) in 1730 Lettice Wickles
(d. 1776: sister of Klocajah
Nichols of Prince William Co)

5 William " (1742-1815) in Frances Newton
1747-1782

4 Elijah " (1774-1858) in 1793, Mary Foster
(1772-1858)

3 William Newton (1803-68) of Nyao SC and
Merion Ala in 1840 Eliza Ann Miller of Va

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Wyatt, Rev Hawte, (1594-1638)
brother of Sir Francis, gov of Va) came
to Va with wife and children 1621;
returned to Eng. 1625 m - Elizabeth - (d. 1620)

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- 5 Richard Wyatt (d 1782) of King and
Queen Co Va also owned land in
Essex Co Va; moved to Henric
Co, Va, thence to Charlotte Co; m
1758 Ann Garrett
- 4 John (1759-1815) of Charlotte Co Va
received warrant to survey 100 acres
for 3400 pence in Va Continental line
in 1794 Mary
- 3 Thomas H (1809-44) of Augusta Va
m 1843 Fannelia Francis Adams

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- 10 Rev Hawte Wyatt (1594-1638)
- 9 Edward
- 8 Conquest
- 7 Capt John (b 1653) m Elizabeth -
- 6 John (b 1720) m Martha -
- 5 John (1748-1833) Alder in Rev m Susan
Summit
- 4 Mary (1784-1863) m Nathan Tomkins
(1778-1849)

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9 Edward Wyatt (1619-90) in Jane Conger

5 Conger (1645-1720) in Sally

7 Elizabeth in Capt William Johnston

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~~9 Edward ^{Wyatt} in Jane Conger, in Sally~~

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5 Walter McClinch (6 yrs in Ireland,
1756) lived near Shenandoah, to America
1790 settled in Va later moved
to Harrison Co, near Cadiz, O
in Isabel Moore.

4 Ann Radford P 244
Present in 1819 Elizabeth Cabell
dan of Landon Cabell who in
present Scott Rose

P 312 + 565

5 Ann Carrington in 1750 Col Wm
Cabell (1759-1822) Col William⁶ (1730-95)
in Margaret^{d. 1812} dan of Sand Jordan in
Ruth Meredith: her William⁷

Cabell, William (1699 or 1700 - 1774)

Grad London Coll. of Surgery and Medicine
 Surgeon in British Army: settled in
 Henrico (now Nelson) Co Va 1724/25
 established "Warminster" 1742, Capt
 Militia, Under Sheriff, Cu. Coroner,
 Justice, Surgeon several years; in 1726
 Elizabeth (1705-56) dau Samuel Roberts,
 of Hanover Co: son in 2^d 1762 Margaret
 Meredith

7th son William Cabell
 P 502 - 6 Col Joseph in 1756 Mary Hopkins
 (d 1811; 1st son Arthur 7th son Elizabeth
 Patton) owned Peachy Grove
 Co militia during Am Rev.
 5th son Joseph (1762-1831) Capt from 1787
 in 1st 1783, Powhatan Rebecca
 Ballou. d 1803

P 70 - 6 William Cabell
 5th son (b 1750) of "Liberty Hall" Capt
 Ambrose minute man 1775, Lt Col
 Ambrose 1777 Col under Lafayette
 1780-81 - see Hannah Carrington 1781

7th son William Cabell
 P 104 6 William Cabell in Margaret Jordan (1730-98)
 of Union Hill Nelson Co

P 701 7th son William Cabell
 6 Col William in Margaret Jordan
 5 Ann Carrington (1760-1835) in 1780
 1st son William Cabell (1759-1827)

Tadlock Children

Eliza Keeth	m 1/25/ 1798	1780/82
Maria	m 5/1/ 1809	1792/93
John St	m --- 15(?)	sum 6/ 1797
Sever	m 5/12/ 1818	48
Carter	m 3/2/ 1819	6 8/1 - 99
Sara Shann	m 3/10/ 1821	age 18 1803

John Tadlock may have been married before he married Sally Tadlock - see above dates

Also fact that James Keel omits ^{Tadlock} Elizabeth ~~Carter~~ Davenport will 3/8/19
 Carter Tadlock omitted probably because he was ~~arrested~~ ~~in~~ ~~Cyathus~~ ~~Army~~

These letters & memos
were gathered in connection
with searches of facts about
the Tadlock ancestry -
They show diligence in the
quest -

John Tadlock was an
interesting character - at one
time he owned 1000 acres of
ky blue grass land -

John Moore
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Elizabeth McClintock
m
Rockbridge Co. Va
in
Aug 15, 1793

1836
1837
1838
1839

Robert Moore
m
Sarah Shannon Taddock

Elizabeth Moore
m
John Mercer Cresap

Stellie Cresap
Robert O Cresap
Hanson Mercer
Cresap

John T. Moore
m
Susan F Walker

Samuel
unmarried

Hanson Mercer Cresap
m
Novella

H. M. Cresap III
Janice Ann Cresap

Emmett Wyatt Cresap
m
Annie Harris

Elizabeth McConnell Cresap

Hanson Mercer Cresap
m.

Minnie Taylor Cresap

no issue

John Moorman Beeler

Nanine Mercer Cresap

Agnes Moorman Hill
Samuel Curtis Magee

Robert Lee Hill

Robert Cresap Hill
died in infancy

Agnes Wyatt
Nov-13. 1873

Johnnie Moore Cresap
m
Luther Calvin Moss

Hanson Mercer Cresap Moss
Dorothy Louise Moss

Sara Elizabeth Cresap
m

John Mercer Dean
m
Sarah Carlhold

John Scott Dean

Samuel Cresap Dean
m

Marion Marland

Hanson Mercer Cresap
m
Agnes Dryden Wyatt
Nov 13, 1873

Emmett Wyatt Cresap
m
Annie Paris

Minnie Taylor Cresap
m
John Moorman Beeler

Nannie Mercer Cresap
m
Robert Lee Gill

Johnnie Moore Cresap
m
Luther Calvin Moss

Sara Elizabeth Cresap
m
John Scott Dean

Hanson Mercer Cresap
m
Novella *Jacquelin Cuzzort*

Elizabeth McConnell Cresap

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John Mercer Dean
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Dorothy Margaret Barthold

Samuel Cresap Dean
m
Marion Moreland

Hanson Mercer Cresap III
Janice Ann Cresap

John Moore
m
Elizabeth McClintock
in
Rockbridge Co. Va.
August 15, 1793

Robert Moore, married
Sarah Shannon

Samuel, unmarried

Elizabeth Moore
m
John Mercer Cresap

John T. Moore
m
Susan F. Walker

Sallie Cresap
Robert O. Cresap
Hanson Mercer Cresap

- 1 Ellixon Cooke Means
- 2 John Means married Harriet E.Hildroth
- 3 Dr.Samuel Prescott Hildroth mar Rhoda Cooke
- 4 Pardon Cooke mar Rhoda Barker
- 5 Isaac Barker mar Elizabeth Howland
- 6 Isaac Howland mar Elizabeth
- 7 Daniel Howland mar Mary Samson
- ✓ 8 Zoeth Howland mar Abigail....
- ✓ 9 Henry Howland mar Mary Newland

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CONTINUATION OF CHART NO. _____

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Robert A. Mayo died in 1872, and W. S. P. Mayo in 1873. Peter H. Mayo continued the business, and in 1890 converted it into a joint stock company known as The P. H. Mayo & Bro., incorporated, with P. H. Mayo, president, and it is to-day one of the largest and most successful institutions of its kind in this country.

Mr. Mayo was never in politics but served the city of Richmond over six years in a non-political office without pay, being twice elected, and for over twenty-five years he has been a director in several of the leading banks and other large corporations of Richmond. He is a vestryman of Monumental and All Saints' Protestant Episcopal churches, chairman of many building and other committees, public and charitable, and is a member of the board of governors of the two leading social clubs of Richmond, the Westmoreland and Commonwealth. He has been twice in Europe, and has travelled over the largest portion of the United States.

Mr. Mayo's wife is Miss Isabella D. Burwell, daughter of the late George H. Burwell, of Carter Hall, Clarke county, Va., and his surviving children are Mrs. Bennehan Cameron, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, of Richmond.

JOHN MEANS, manufacturer, Ashland, Ky., born Sept. 21, 1829, in West Union, O., is a son of the late Thomas Williamson and Sarah Ellison Means, the former a native South Carolinian and manufacturer of charcoal pig iron in Ohio and Kentucky. John Means, of Scotch-Irish descent, grandfather of the present Means, moved to Adams county, O., in 1819, taking his slaves and freeing them there, and was one of the builders, 1826-27, of Union Furnace, Lawrence county, O., and a pioneer charcoal iron maker of the Hanging Rock region.

The subject of this sketch grew up in the iron business, beginning, in 1849, as clerk for Sinton & Means at Ohio Furnace, Scioto county, O., and during his busy life became an incorporator of The Kentucky Iron, Coal & Manufacturing Co., which, in 1854, founded the city of Ashland, being its president for twenty-five years, an organizer and director of The Cincinnati, Big Sandy & Pomeroy Packet Co.; long an officer and president, 1870-91, of The Lexington & Big Sandy Railroad; treasurer until 1890 of The Norton Iron Works; president of The Low Moor Iron Co., 1873-90, and yet a director; long a director and, since 1885, president of The Ashland National Bank; treasurer of The Scioto Valley Railroad; director of The Eureka (Iron) Co. of Alabama; and partner in Means, Kyle & Co.

Mr. Means was elected in 1860 a trustee of Ashland, and in that office and as member of the City Council served thirty years, then declining further service. During a great part of this time, he acted ex-officio as Mayor of the city. In 1874, when nominated by the Republicans for Congress, he declined to canvass the district, but received the full vote of the party, and carried his own, a Democratic county. In 1872, Governor Leslie appointed him one of five commissioners from Kentucky, to confer with commissioners from six other States and urge upon Congress the improvement of the Ohio river and its tributaries. This commission has performed a valuable work.

Oct. 25, 1854, Mr. Means married in Marietta, O., Mrs. Harriet E. Perkins, daughter of Samuel Prescott Hildreth, M.D., LL.D., one of the most learned and eminent men in his profession in that State. Mrs. Means died, March 13, 1895, in Brunswick, Ga. Their children are Thomas Hildreth Means; Eliza Isabella, married to William B. Seaton; Lilian, married to Wm. E. Maynard of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rosalie; Harold, and Ellison C. Means.

*Please save this and return to me
John Means*

WILLIAM G. MEANS, manufacturer, Boston, Mass, born in Amherst, N. H., who died Jan. 4, 1894, was a sterling man of great merit and equal modesty, who achieved fortune by diligent labor and in his day and generation accomplished much good for his fellow man, without, however, attracting the attention he deserved. He was for thirty years treasurer of The Salmon Falls Manufacturing Co. and president for twelve years. From 1854 until his death, he was treasurer of The Manchester Locomotive Works in New Hampshire and long a director of The New England Bank. He invested much of his savings in real estate and gained a fortune of about \$2,000,000. Five children survived him, Robert L., Anne M., Mary McG., Charles T., and James Means.

NATHAN MEARS, lumberman, Chicago, Ill., is one of the practical men to whose energy the wonderful growth of the West is due. Born in Billerica, Mass., Dec. 30, 1815, he removed, while a young man, to Michigan, and bore a part in lumber operations in the woods, until he had the money with which to go into business on his own account. In 1850, he settled in Chicago, and there, as member of the lumber firms of Mears, Bates & Co. and the later firm of Nathan & Charles H. Mears, formed in 1881, made his fortune. After the fire in 1871, the firm did a large business. He is part owner and a director of The Bay de Noquet Co. of Nahma, Mich., and The Oconto Co. of Oconto, Wis. He retired, in 1891, to be succeeded by his son. Mr. Mears is a sound and worthy man. He spends every Winter now in Pasadena, Cal.—His son, **CHARLES H. MEARS**, lumberman, born in Chicago, Dec. 27, 1851, had the advantage of beginning life in an established business. This means much to a young man. Taken into partnership in Mears, Bates & Co. at an early age, he has since been a member of their successors, Nathan & Charles H. Mears and Charles H. Mears & Co., of which latter, formed in 1891, he is the head. A good merchant at every stage of his progress, he has had excellent success. The main yard in Chicago is on a large tract of land on Goose Island, in which Mr. Mears has an interest with his father, and there are big planing mills at Lake View. Mr. Mears kept a residence in Chicago until 1890, when he bought a home in the pleasant suburbs of Evanston.

JOSEPH MEDILL, proprietor of *The Chicago Tribune*, born April 6, 1823, is of Scotch-Irish descent and a native of St. Johns, N. B. In 1831, his family moved to a small farm near Massillon, O. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE was a regular visitor in this family, and Joseph raised clubs of subscribers for the paper. He also read every one of the books in the library of a neighbor, A. C. Wales, a Quaker. At the age of fourteen, he was transferred to a large, hilly farm in Pike township, Stark county, and there he toiled for seven years, meanwhile teaching school. For a few months, he attended the Massillon academy and for years continued his studies without a teacher. Admitted to the bar in 1846, he practiced law in New Philadelphia in partnership with George W. McIlvaine, afterward Chief Justice of Ohio.

In 1849, Mr. Medill bought *The Coshocton Whig*, which he renamed *The Republican*, but in 1852 started *The Forest City*, a daily, in Cleveland, O. This paper was consolidated in 1853 with a free soil newspaper, called *The Free Democrat*, as *The Leader*. Mr. Medill was one of the organizers of the Republican party in Ohio in the Spring of 1854. In the Winter of 1854-55, he sold his Cleveland paper to Edwin Cowles and bought a large interest in *The Chicago Tribune*, and this newspaper, then bankrupt, was placed by the new owners upon a paying basis. In 1874, Mr. Medill

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It would seem, however, as if the lives of the great pioneers, merchants, manufacturers, railroad builders and other practical men of a nation like America, constituted a most important part of the country's history. In the field of purely material effort, it is these men who have brought the wild lands under cultivation, utilized the mines and forests, built the railroads, steamboat lines and canals, set afloat and managed the shipping, organized the great corporations, and introduced the telegraph, the telephone, the other applications of electricity and yet other new processes in science and mechanics. They have dotted the surface of nearly every State with manufactories and provided employment, wages and homes for millions of their countrymen. The great cities are largely

their creation. In the realm of education, religion, science and art, these men are the pillars upon which the whole structure rests. It is by them that the colleges, schools, churches, and philanthropic institutions are built and maintained. They have founded the great museums, provided the means for monuments, statues, libraries, reading rooms, and researches in science, published the books, bought the paintings, paid the larger part of the taxes, carried on the political campaigns, and in general provided the subsistence and a stage for the activities of the whole aggregation of other men, to whose lives existing works of biography are generally devoted.

The failure to consider the lives of noted business men as of historical importance is a strange oversight in many otherwise excellent volumes of biography. It is to remedy, in a measure, this serious omission in the literature of the times that this compilation has been undertaken.

The majority of men whose lives are presented in this work are yet active in affairs. These volumes are therefore almost wholly devoted to contemporary biography. In this respect, they are unique. When John F. Slater, Daniel Hand and Seth Low each gave a million dollars to the cause of education and John D. Rockefeller and Daniel B. Fayerweather gave yet larger sums, the then existing works could be searched in vain for the story of their lives. From time to time, the attention and gratitude of the people of America are powerfully awakened by the princely gift, personal achievement or public spirited labors of some fellow citizen, whose name may possibly be known outside the circle of his immediate acquaintance but of whose career there is no public record. The lesson of his life and the story of how he has been able to accomplish so much good for mankind are entirely lost. A laudable curiosity is felt, in such a case, concerning the new benefactor of his race. It is hoped that the present work will meet in this respect an actual public want.

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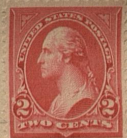
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