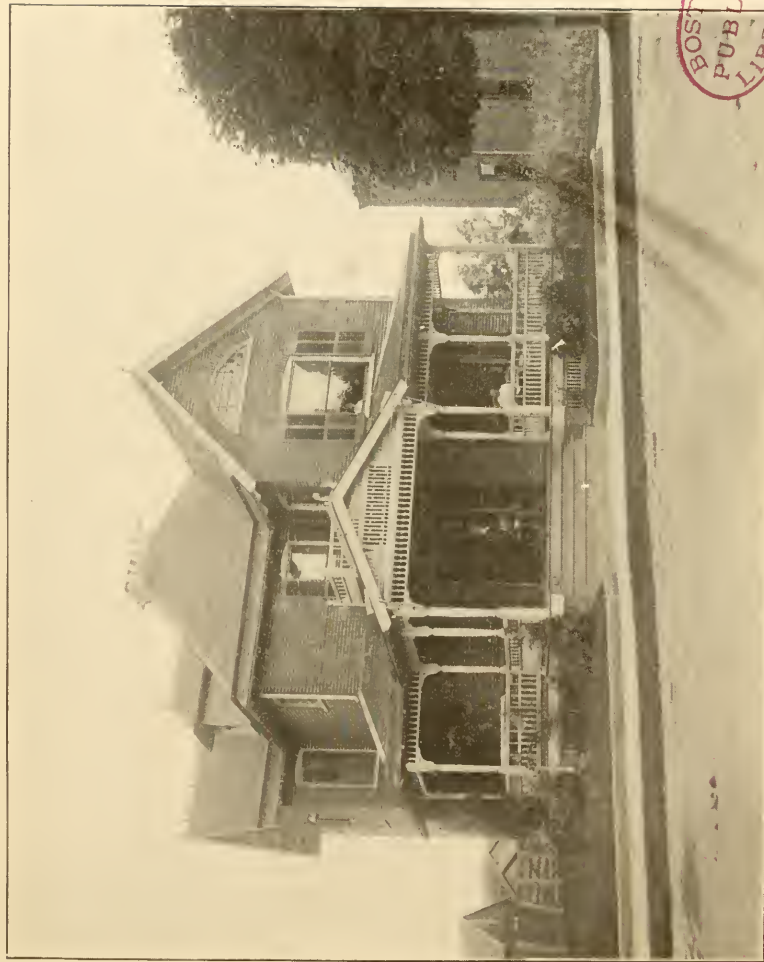


No. [★]CS71.C652

1906





Residence of Dr. Truman and Sarah B. Coates,
25 N. Third Street, Oxford, Pa.

A GENEALOGY

OF

Moses and Susanna Coates

WHO SETTLED IN PENNSYLVANIA
IN 1717, AND

THEIR DESCENDANTS

WITH BRIEF INTRODUCTORY NOTES
OF FAMILIES OF SAME NAME.

XCS 71.2652
1906

AN ANCIENT COATES MOTTO

*"We are among those who believe that
any who care not about their early origin,
care little for anything higher."*

904

J
COMPILED BY

TRUMAN COATES, M. D.

1906

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Feb. 27. 1907
a

YRABELL OLIVER
BET TO
NOTICE TO

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PRELUDE.

With reverence for the past and interest for the present, may we find in the perusal of this volume that which is of no great import to the rest of the world, but should be of significance to us, through which we are brought together by simple claim of kinship, strangers many, but cousins, all.

To the name we commemorate in the following pages has been nourished the tastes that we would all do well to cultivate. It is peculiarly fitting that we should come as pilgrims, to lay our offerings upon the shrine of family love, and to build, if we will, an altar of family pride—the pride of noble name, from the fact we were, and are, as a class, those whose beliefs and ambitions will ever stand for peaceful citizenship and loyalty to our Maker, exemplified by our love for our fellowman.

We may be profoundly grateful to be able to say that our ancestors, of whom we are permitted to know something of nine successive generations, seem to have belonged to that class of society which has given birth to the best thought and highest achievements of the nation's workers in brain and brawn for the real advancement of the world's progress and uplifting of humanity

They were not, nor are we, burdened with a plethora of this world's goods; but the first wealth, health, seems to have been liberally showered upon the heads of our sturdy ancestors, chiefly of yeoman birth.

We have been told that our ancestors were among those driven from England to Ireland, the result of religious persecution—call this the undefiled work of God, who can. When they found at last, a home in the state of Pennsylvania, in the fertile valley of the Schuylkill, where now stands the northern part of the town of Phoenixville, but then a wilderness, with the "Red Man" for their common, and almost only neighbor, they

finally founded a home free from secular bigotry and burdens from the Crown, where the Stars and Stripes have waved in glory for more than one and a quarter centuries. Where the believers of the "Inward Light," and the followers of George Fox might, and did, and yet do worship freely and unmolestedly the Divine Father according to the dictates of a guiltless conscience. For our emmigrant ancestors were Friends, and were married in Friends' Meeting in the town of Cashel, County Tipperary, Province of Munster, Ireland, 3 mo. 1, 1715, and not a few of their descendants have kept to the faith of their fathers unto the seventh and eighth generations.

Spirits of our ancestors—Moses and Susanna—we trust you, too, are with us now, and from your higher spiritual vision, look with pleasure upon your descendants as children, all; with their abodes of comfort, intelligence, and refinement, as the results of your hard-earned efforts for your progeny from the virgin soil of your newly-made home in this free country.

And wilt thou, Oh Father of us all, let thy blessing fall upon this branch of thy heritage:—from the sweet-faced child, with whom the business of life is to be happy, to the youth, who has not passed the blessed land of revery and dreams; and upon us, who have ceased to dream, but scarcely learned to live; and upon those dear ones whose placid faces, made more lovely by the purifying influences of scores of years. Teach us all to not dread the coming glow of the western horizon which portends a brighter day. May we all be worthy of such a heritage, and while we accept the opportunities for broader culture that this age affords, let us emulate that perfect integrity, the frugal humility, and greatness of soul that distinguished our lines in days gone by.

T. C.

INTRODUCTION.

The name "Coates" is of ancient origin, and was written in earliest records as DeCote, a Norman name. The letter "a," occurs in the name as early as 1331, when, in the 4th year of Edward III, William DeCoates was Lord of Cotes DeVille, in Leistershire, England; and in 1347, the 20th year of Edward III, John DeCoates, with an "a," held lands here of Bishop of Lincoln, although the name was generally written Cotes, without the "a" until the 17th Century.

The name in Scotland, is Coats, omitting the "e," and may be from another source, yet many proper names, from their origin, have been transformed into various forms of autography, and not unlikely the different forms of spelling this name were derived from one common source.

As to the origin—Lower, in his "Essay on English Surnames," gives Coates as one of the names taken from habiliments of the person. Guppy, in "Homes of Family Names," found Coateses in Buckinghamshire, Derbyshire, Lincolnshire, Northumberland, Oxfordshire and Yorkshire. There is a Coates Castle in Sussex, England.

The Edinburgh Directory for 1894 gives three names spelled "Coates," and three, "Coats."

There are landed proprietors named Coates in Yorkshire, Shropshire, and Monmouthshire, England; Radnorshire, Wales; and Antrim and Kildare Counties, Ireland. The name is born by three officers in the British Army who have won the "Distinguished Service Order," an honor which was instituted in 1886, and is indicated by the letters "D. S. O." after the name, viz: Major Henry Wise Unett Coates, D. S. O., son of Rev. Wm. Unett Coates, vicar of Hill Co., Gloucester; Captain Reginald Carlyon Coates, D. S. O., Royal Field Artillery, son of Rev.

George Alexander Augustus Coates of Earl's Croome, Worcester; Major Andrew Coates, D. S. O., youngest son of the late Thomas Coates.

There are two suggestive derivations of the name Coats or Coates: 1. From the Anglo-Saxon *cot*, (sometimes *cote*) a hut or chamber, from which we have cottage, cottar, sheepcote, dove-cot. The word is sometimes spelt coat. Coat, a garment, is from the same root, which originally meant a covering. 2. From the Celtic *coed* or *coid*, a wood.

There are two places in Scotland named Coats, besides Coat bridge and Coat-dyke (dyke is the Scotch for wall).

England has three places named Coats, and two Coatham, (*ham* is the Anglo-Saxon for a dwelling, whence our own word *home*).

From the localities of these various places, the first derivation is probably the correct one. Two or three cots (pronounced with a long o, as in coats), standing near one another, would come to be called "the Coats," and the name would, as frequently was the case, be transferred to those who dwelt there. John of the Coats would become John of Coats, then, John Coats.

Another claim for this origin of the name is, Cotes, or "Over the Coats." In 1668 one, Thomas Coates, was a member of Whicksley Meeting, Yorkshire, England.

There are traditions that the Coateses, who emigrated from Ireland to Pennsylvania were of Scotch extraction, and with other Scotch families were transplanted from Scotland to Ireland with Presbyterians and other reformers by Oliver Cromwell, after his wars when so many Roman Catholic families were destroyed. This would make a term Scotch-Irish Quakers, synonymous with the accepted term "Scotch-Irish Presbyterian." However this may be the most authentic authority we have been able to find, bears to the conclusion that the Coateses from Ireland were originally from England, and will likely have to remain so unless more positive proof to the contrary.

The first person by name of Coates on American soil, with whom we have positive knowledge, was Thomas Coates, emigrant

from Sproxton, Leicestershire, England, in 1682 or 83. Was born 9, 26, 1659, son of Henry and Elizabeth Coates, of old Leicestershire and Derby families, and were members of the Episcopal Church. Thomas became a successful merchant in Philadelphia, and owned several lots at corner of 2nd and Market streets, where he resided. Two remaining great-great-granddaughters yet (1904) possess one of these lots at above corner, but reside on Arch Street.

Thomas married Beulah Jaques, of Philadelphia, and became members of the Society of Friends, and were valued members of the society and citizens of the city. Henry T. Coates, publisher, is of this branch of the name.

Some years after Thomas came to Philadelphia, another importation of the name arrived from England:—two brothers, by name John and William, who were brickmakers and bought land in northern part of the city, then known as "Northern Liberties," where they established brickyards, from which business they became wealthy. Coates Street (now Fairmont Avenue) derived its name from this branch.

In 1842, one, Thomas Coates, with five sons and two daughters, emigrated from Reeth, Yorkshire, England, to Dubuque, Iowa, his wife, Jane (Place) Coates, having died before her husband and children left England. On their journey the vessel in which they were, was wrecked in Lake Erie, about six miles out from Cleveland, Ohio, the whole cargo was lost. The Coateses lost all their possessions, including a valuable library, a part of which was family history which a last remaining son wrote, was a great loss to posterity.

As early as 1661, the name appears in Ireland, when one, "O. Coates went with Edward Cooke and the Chancellor to see about the release of Friends from prison."

Thus we know of persons of this name and spelling in the Emerald Isle nearly two and a half centuries ago. May we not feel it an honor to be extractions from such a genial and warm-hearted ancestry of a country claiming to "have the same number of square miles as the State of Indiana, also has more kindness to the acre than any country on earth."

The line of Coateses in which we are directly interested, and have records to verify our statements, is that of Moses and Susanna (Weldon) Coates, who emigrated from Carlow, Ireland, in 1717 to Pennsylvania, and whose descendants we have diligently sought for since the inception of Coates' Reunion held in Oxford Park, 9 mo. 6, 1900, where almost two hundred of the descendants of those common ancestors assembled for a day's pleasure and sociability.

To assume I have found and compiled a complete record of the generations and members of our ancestors from Carlow, is beyond my claim, for no such work of any old family is or can be absolutely complete and remain so for any definite length of time, for births, deaths, and changes in other ways are constantly transpiring. Some lines are lost by the breaking of a thread and no further trace being obtainable to gather the scattered ends. Another too prevalent source of deficiency may be noticed, inasmuch as some to whom applications have been made for data have neglected to notice my asking, and now should not be too critical with dissenting words toward the compiler of the contents of the following pages, where omissions and errors occur.

Among the many who have kindly aided in this perplexing, yet always interesting research, I will mention with pleasure: Esther V. Mather and daughter, Irene Woodward, Philadelphia; Gilbert Cope, West Chester; E. D. Wileman, Cleveland, O.; Kirk Brown, Baltimore, Md.; Eliza Walker, Port Kennedy, Pa.; Albert Cook Myers, Swarthmore, Pa.; Thomas Wynne, Philadelphia; Chalkley Matlock, Philadelphia; "Annals of Pheonixville, Pa.," by Governor Charles Pennypacker; J. Beasley Beale, Dublin, Ireland; Lidie O. Priest, Phoenixville, Pa.; Rebecca L. Price, Lancaster, Pa.; Mary McCalvey, Kansas City, Mo.; Laura C. Reed, Kansas City, Mo.; Esther J. Fox, Ohio; Priscilla W. Streets, Philadelphia; Lavinia Shafer, Phoenixville, Pa.

To the named and unnamed, whoever and wherever, who have in the least aided in bringing to the present degree of perfection, the data of this volume, I extend my kindest appreciation and thanks.

TRUMAN COATES.

Oxford, Pa., 1906.

Communication from Professor George B. Carr, D.D. Lincoln University, Pa.

Coats is a well-known name in Scotland, and beyond it, through a family which has long been connected by residence, business, and generous deeds for the public good, with the manufacturing town of Paisley, about seven miles from Glasgow.

Published records of the family begin with James Coats, of Paisley; b. 1 Oct., 1774; d. 19 Aug., 1857; m. 22 Nov., 1802, Catherine Mitchell (d. 11 Feb., 1857), and had issue (among others):

Sir Peter Coats, (3d son) of Auchendrane, Ayrshire. He received the well-deserved honor of knighthood in 1869.

Thomas Coats (4th son) of Ferguslie and Maxwellton, Renfrewshire; b. 15 Oct., 1809; d. 18 Oct., 1883; m. 13 Oct., 1840, Margaret, eldest daughter of Thomas Glen, of Thornhill, Renfrewshire, and had issue (among others):

Sir Thomas Glen-Glen Coats Paisley, J. P., (in the United Kingdom, an unpaid local magistrate), and D. L. (Deputy Lieutenant of the County, appointed by the Government—the position being esteemed an honor), Hon. Col. of the 2d Volunteer Battalion, Princess Louise, Argyll and Sutherlanders; b. 19 Feb., 1846; m. 20 April, 1876, Elise Agnes, daughter of Alexander Walker, Montreal, and has issue: 1. Thomas Coats Glen, B.A., Oxford; b. 5 May, 1878. 2. Alexander Harold Glen; b. 26 July, 1883. 3. Marion Marjorie Winnifred Glen. Sir Thomas was created a Baronet in 1894. His crest is a stag's head, and an anchor, with the motto, "Be firm."

The wealth of the family, from which they have given so largely to religious and benevolent objects, comes from the manufacture of thread, the spools of "J & P. Coats," like those of the Clarks, also from Paisley, being in use over the world.

G. B. C.

PART I.

MOSES AND SUSANNA COATES.

At our Six weeks men's Meeting at Clonmel, 27th 12 mo. 1714.

Moses Coats, son of Thomas Coats of Ballycater in the County of Caterloe, & Susannah Weldon, daughter of Samuell Weldon of Gullacasane appeared in this meeting & signified their intentions of marriage with each other they having done the like in the womens meeting & his father & her father & mother being called & queried o concerning their consenting to it signified that they were consenting so that nothing appearing to obstruct their proceedings this meeting leaves them to make their second appearance at next Province Meeting if they proceed.

At the Province Men's Meeting at Corke, 25 2 mo., 1715.

Moses Coats of the County of Catherlow and Susanna Wielding of the County of Tipperary having made known their intentions of marriage with each other to Men's Meeting of Clonmell, and from thence being recommended to the Province Meeting have ye sent their said intentions to this, as also to Women's Meeting and it appearing that parents on both sides have given their consents, and that the Women's Meeting have taken care to enquire into the clearness of the sd Susanna, this meeting appoints John Boles & Sollomon Wattson to write to some friends of ye County of Catherlow to enquire into the clearness of the sd Moses, and to order Publication of their intention to be made in both meetings they belong to, and thereof to certify ye next Province Meeting if ye said ptys then approve.

*At our Six weeks men meeting at Killcomon Beg ye 10 of
2 mo., 1715.*

John Boles & Solomon Watson being appointed by the Province Meeting to write some friends in the County of Cataloe to Enquire into the clearness of Moses Coats on acct of marriage in them parts & to cause Publication to be made of his intended marriage with Susanah Weldon this meeting desires them to mind the same & return acct thereof to next Province meeting.

Extracts from minute book of County Tipperary meeting of the Society of Friends.

J. ERNEST GRUB, Carrickon Suir, 29 x1 05.

At the Province mens meeting in Cork the 25 2 mo., 1715.

(minute no 2) Moses Coats in prson and Susanna Weldon by Certificate under her hand seconded by the womens meeting of Cashell having signified ye continuation of their desires for ye accomplishing their intended marriage (laid before last meeting) and all things relating to this clearness being answered to ye satisfaction of this meeting. The said prtys are referred to Friends of the monthly or six weeks meetings of those prtys to see ye orderly ascomplishment of their marriage in convenient time &c.

Extracted from said minutes at Cork, 18 November, 1905. A true copy.

The spelling above is as in the original. Kilcomon Beg is situate in County Tipperary, 8 or 10 miles south of Cashel. I believe the meeting-house and graveyard there (they have long since disappeared) passed into the hands of the Earl of Glengall and formed a part of his domain. An old story tells that he threw the Quaker bones into the Suir which flowed close by. A wise woman predicted he or his family would be thrown out of his estate by the Quakers or to that effect, the prophecy was fulfilled when Robert Malcomson (perhaps 100 years later or longer) a member of our Society purchased this domain, and Castle and mansion of the Earls of Glengall in the Landed Estates Court (formerly incumbered Estates Court) and lived in the mansion

where I believe his only child was born, i. e. the present Robert Malcomson of Melview Clonmel. The Glengall family had to sell to pay their debts. The title became extinct, so in every sense the prophecy was fulfilled.

J. ERNEST GRUBB,
Carrickon Suir, Ireland.

*From our mens Meeting held at Carlel ye 8th day of ye 3d Mo.
anno 1717.*

These may Certifie all whom it may Concern that our friend Moses Coates having a resolution to remove from this Country to America desires some few lines from us to friends we therefore do Certifie you where his lot may fall that he has been brought up from a child among us and behaved him self Orderly as also kept constantly to our Meetings both Monthly and Weekly as they came he also took his wife among friends in the Province of Munster his Proceedings therein we refer you to his Marriage Certificate he also for some years has been admitted into our Mens Meeting as a member thereof.

Signed in behalf and by order
of our Mens Meeting by

JAMES LACKEY,
THOS. PARKE, *
SAMUELL WATTSON.

At Haverford (now Radnor) Monthly Meeting, 10 mo. 1, 1717.

“Moses Coates produced a Certificate from friends at Carloe in Ireland, Signifying his behaviour There among them and their unity with him which was read In this meeting and Ordered To be recorded.”†

*Thomas Parke brought a certificate from Carloe in 1724, of which Samuel Watson was a signer.—G. COPE.

†Taken from Book 1st., of Records of Merion, Radnor, Haverford Mo Mtg., for Recording Certificates p. 195. John M. Geogre, Recorder. On record at 15th and Races Sts., Phila, Pa., Friends Record vault.



Exterior and Interior Friends Meeting House, Carlow, Ireland.

*Office of the Society of Friends, 6 Eustace Street, Dublin,
2, 6 mo. 1905.*

DEAR FRIEND, TRUMAN COATES, M.D.

(Memeo. from Carlow M. M. Proceedings).

1 mo., 1693, Thomas Coates name occurs in a list of Subscribers—his subscription was £3.

In 1699, his name again occurs for a much smaller sum—toward a New Meeting House in Carlow.

In the book of Marriage Certificates, from 1660 to 1768, there is a Marriage Certificate of Mary Coates (married to Joseph Thompson—both of Carlow) dated 19, 2 mo. 1702, the first signature as witness to it is Thomas Coates, but no particulars are given of her parents as is now the case.

In the Monthly Meeting Proceeding Book there is an entry of the 22, 12, 1712, respecting Thomas Coates and his son Moses Coates, disowning them from Membership on account of conduct "bringing reproach on the Truth."

It appears that the present Friends Meeting House in Carlow was built about 1718. The membership on 12 mo. 31, 1904, was twenty-two. There were at the above date twelve Monthly Meetings of Friends with a recorded membership of twenty-five hundred and eleven, in Ireland.

J. BEAULEY BEALE.

NOTES OF THE EMIGRANTS.

Moses Coates was born in Ireland of an English family, who crossed the Channel to escape religious persecution. The Coates family seemed to have possessed, in a marked degree; those qualifications and steadfastness that distinguished the Society of Friends.*

Moses Coates took his wife Susanna Weldon, from among Friends, in the Province of Munster, and were married in Cashel

*Genealogy of Families of Chester and Delaware Counties, Pa. (1904).

Friends Meeting, County Tipperary, Province of Munster, Ireland, on third month, 1, 1715.*

Moses Coates, with his wife, Susanna, emigrated from Carlow, Ireland, in 1717 and settled in Providence Township, Montgomery Co., Pa.†

At Haverford Monthly Meeting, held at Merion Meeting House, 6 mo. 12, 1725, Moses Coates requested a Certificate to Guynedd Monthly Meeting.

Moses Coates Certificate to Guynedd Monthly Meeting was produced at this Meeting, held at Haverford Meeting House 5 mo. 26, 1726, and ordered to be signed.‡

From Tax Receipts we learn that Moses Coates was in Charlestown Township (now Schuylkill) as early as 1729, and in 1729 or 1730 he bought 150 acres of land on north side of French Creek, at its junction with Schuylkill river.¶ He and James Starr, a miller from New Castile, Del., but an emigrant from Carlow, Ireland, became the first settlers at the sight of Phoenixville.

Moses Coates and his wife emigrated from Carlow, Ireland, and settled within verge of Haverford M. M. but Providence Preparative Meeting, in Montgomery Co., Pa. They were both Friends. His wife was from Province of Munster, Ireland.§

EXPLANATIONS.

The *generations* will be lettered, while the *children* of each will be numbered, thus: Generation "A" will be Moses and Susanna Coates, while Generation "B" will compose the children of "A" and in numbers, will be as follows: B 1. B. 2. &c., to B 8. The children of "B" will be C 1. C 2. &c.

The names of children in one generation and numbered—if

*From letter from J. Beaulay Beale, Dublin, Ireland: "There has been no Friends Meeting held in Cashell for more than a century, the sight of house is forgotten (1902).

†Old records.

‡Pennypacker's "Annals of Phoenixville."

¶History of Delaware Co., Pa.

§Gilbert Cope.

married—are carried to next generation as parents, and lettered.

For the sake of economy in space, this rule is not strictly observed in the latter generations when the families are small.

The names in brackets, after the name of the head of the family will be seen to be the parent in each succeeding generation, reaching in each instance to Moses, the emigrant.

Dates are given in numbers, and in order of month, day and year.

Abbreviations: b. born; d. died; m. married; int., interred; dau. daughter; m. mtg. monthly meeting; unnm. unmarried; F. B. G. Friends Burying Ground.

Generation A is composed of Moses and Susanna Coates. Moses Coates died at his home on his farm on present site of Phoenixville, 4 mo., 1761, where now stands Phoenix Iron Works. Susanna, his wife, died 11 mo. 30, 1772, and both interred in Pikeland Friends burying ground.

Generation B comprises the children of A, Moses and Susanna, as follows:

- B. 1. Thomas Coates, b. 12, 22, 1716, in Ireland. Int. in East Caln F. B. G., 1797.
2. Samuel Coates, b. 6, 5, 1818. Int., in East Caln F. B. G.
3. Moses Coates, Jr. b. 11, 25, 1719. Int. (claimed) in Pikeland F. B. G.
4. Elizabeth Coates, b. 1, 13, 1722; d. 3, 16, 1770.
5. William Coates. No dates, died young and single.
6. Jonathan Coates, b. 11, 17, 1728, in Providence, Montgomery Co., Pa.; d. 5, 27, 1807.
7. Aaron Coates, b.—, —, 1731.
8. Benjamin Coates, b.—, —, 1733; d.—, —, 1801. Int. at Pikeland F. B. G., Chester Co., Pa.

HISTORICAL NOTES.

In March, 1731, Moses Coates purchased 150 acres of land on the northern side of French Creek at its junction with Schuylkill river, in Charlestown Township, (now Schuylkill) and erected a dwelling, about which he planted, for ornament, the wild honey locust trees, which until recently before 1870, were

still growing upon the sight. At this time the only inhabitants upon the Manavon Tract, were himself, Francis Buckwalter and "Sky," (the latter was an appellation by which a friendly Indian was known, who remained, with his family, among the settlers after the others of his tribe had retired).

Wolves were so numerous that the sheepfold, for security, was placed against the house, and for many years afterward, in winter mornings, the snow would be found beaten down by the struggles of these animals in their effort to gain entrance; when they became too daring, a gun would be discharged from a window into the pack, which would disperse them temporarily. Previous to his purchase in Monavon; Moses Coates had lived for about a year on the opposite side of the Schuylkill, where stands the present village of Mont Clare, a locality he selected because the Indians were there less numerous.

At night he slept with a loaded gun at his side, and a servant lay at the door of his cave with a pitchfork. Upon longer acquaintance however he found the natives disposed to be friendly, and his fear of their hostility being dissipated, he changed his place of residence. While living on the opposite side of the river from their land, the Coates' sons were wont to diesobe, and by holding their clothing up with one hand, would swim across the river to and from their work, but, on one unfortunate trip, one of their number dropped his pantaloons into the water, and from this mishap was compelled to lie abed while his mother dried this article of apparel.

During the winter of 1730 and 31, Moses Coates caught, upon the island in the river, opposite Phoenixville, twenty-four beavers. Shortly after his arrival in this district, he induced his friend, James Starr, a miller, from New Castile, Del., originally from Carlow, Ireland, to follow him thither. In December, 1731, with his two sons, James and Moses, he purchased 350 acres of land for 230 pounds, the land included between French Creek and a line running from French Creek bridge along "Nut's road" to the "Corner Stores," and from there by way of the "White Horse" to the Schuylkill.

Many of the Indians (who were numerous along French

Creek when Moses Coates made his home there in 1730) died and were buried at Green Hill and in the hill at Black Rock, but there is nothing, long since, at either place to indicate the exact spot. Moses Coates "blazed" paths through the wilderness about his home, cutting chips off the sides of trees, so that his children should not be lost. It was the custom among the early settlers to turn all of their domestic animals, except their sheep, out into the woods, and let them find their own living; one cow in the herd having a bell fastened about her neck, so that in the evenings its tinkling would indicate where they could be found. On one occasion the girl of John Buckwalter, was sent for the cows, and after a long search, heard the sound of the bell at a great distance from her home. By the time she had collected the animals together it was dark, and becoming bewildered in the woods she lost her way.

The wolves began howling about her, the cows huddled together for mutual protection and the terrified girl crept into the midst of the herd and lay all night safely beside the "bell cow."

Amongst the earliest settlers in this locality were: Thomas Davis, in 1723, David Humphery, in 1725, Llewellyn Davis, in 1728, Aaron Coates, David Davis, called "Sawyer," and an old man named Jacob Varley.

An early road entered the township at French Creek bridge, and passed a southeasterly course until it reached the trail. It remained the only thoroughfare in that direction until Moses Coates, having purchased land, through which it passed, objected when a jury, in 1735, opened a road on a line between the properties of Coates and Starr. From the active participation of Samuel Nutt in obtaining and locating this road, it received and has ever since borne his name.

At the time of the French Creek Indian War, three copies of the "Pennsylvania Gazette," a news paper published by Hall Franklin, came to Charlestown Township. Moses Coates was a subscriber to one of them, and it was customary for the neighbors to gather at his home on the Sabbath, or at times of leisure, to read from its columns the reports from the frontier, and other items of interest.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, Phoenixville had not yet commenced its existence. In a list of heads of families—64 mentioned—the names of Moses Coates, Jr., on the West Chester Road, South of Nutt's road; Benjamin Coates, Benjamin Longstreth, Edward Lane, Thomas Robinson, were amongst the above number mentioned families. There were at that time a few slaves in the neighborhood, but no free negroes. Amongst the slaves, one "Pet," owned by Benjamin Longstreth is mentioned.

The sons of Moses Coates, said that when they had grown to manhood, Pikeland was still an unbroken wilderness. Their nearest neighbors, after crossing the bounds of Manovan, were a family by name of Rogers, who lived in a cave on French Creek, seven miles distant. The inhabitants on the Manovan Tract at this time, besides themselves, were John Buckwalter, Moses Starr, "Sky" (an old Indian) and Roland Richards, who had rented the mill erected by James Starr.

Soon after 1729 Morton and Henry Coates bought from Reeves & Whitaker, the "Chester County Iron Works," consisting of Mill and Nail Factory, on the Schuylkill, and north of French Creek, who continued the manufacture of nails until 1743, when they failed. The village of Phoenixville, had acquired the name of "Phoenix" from the name of a bird, suggested by a Mr. Wernwag, a Quaker; later the citizens added "ville" to the original name.

Phoenixville, Pa., Oct. 12, 1904.

DEAR FRIEND:

I enclose a pamphlet given me by the Editor (Mr. Roberts), of "the Messenger" giving an account of the "Cave," no doubt the very one in which the Coateses dwelt in early times, for it is in the very place Mother told me it was, and on the spot on which now (1904) stands the P. R. R. Depot in Monte Clare, opposite Phoenixville.

Later Moses Coates bought 500 acres land south of Phoenixville, supposed to be a portion of the land on which Hannah

Longstreth and John Coates lived after their marriage. It was afterward the home of Moses Robinson. He was the son of Sarah Coates and Thomas Robinson.

After Hannah (Longstreth) Coates became a widow she moved to a home that was her portion of her father's estate. At her home she planted the thorny locust. Her son, Aquilla, moved to Ohio. She and her son-in-law, Samuel Haycock, went to visit him, and she brought the beans home and planted them in her yard. I have a large tree in my yard now that is an offshoot of these trees.

I am, sincerely thy friend,
LAVENIA W. SHAFER.

Phoenixville, Pa.

The first mention of a certain message of tract of land, was that one thousand acres was to be surveyed within the Province of Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill, in Charlestown Township, Chester County, to David Lloyd. The said one thousand acres was set apart to Lloyd by the Commissioners of property, April 15, 1711.

John Henry Sprogell deeded to David Lloyd one thousand acres Jan. 20, 1708. Will of David Lloyd, March 29th, 1724, devised his estate to his wife, Grace Lloyd.

May 16th, 1754, sold 600 acres to Moses Coates, a part of the 1,000 acre tract.

Oct. 30th, 1754, Moses Coates and wife conveyed 350 acres, part of the above 600 acres, to Moses Coates, Jr.

May 10th, 1790, Moses Coates, Jr., conveyed 200 acres, part of the 350 acres, to John Hutchinson Coates.

Death of J. H. Coates, Intestate. Petition of John Longstreth & Moses Robinson, adms., of J. H. Coates, Orphan's Court, Chester Co., ordered sale for payment of debts, &c.

John Longstreth & Moses Robinson, Administrators of J. H. Coates, Jan. 27th, 1806, conveyed 113 acres of the above 350 acres to Thomas Robinson, subject to the dower of Hannah Coates. Thomas Robinson and wife, to Moses Robinson, 72 acres, Aug. 13, 1816.

The will of Moses Robinson gave power to his executor, Moses Walker, to sell and convey his real estate.

Moses Walker to Henry Dyer, April 4th, 1857, 72 acres.

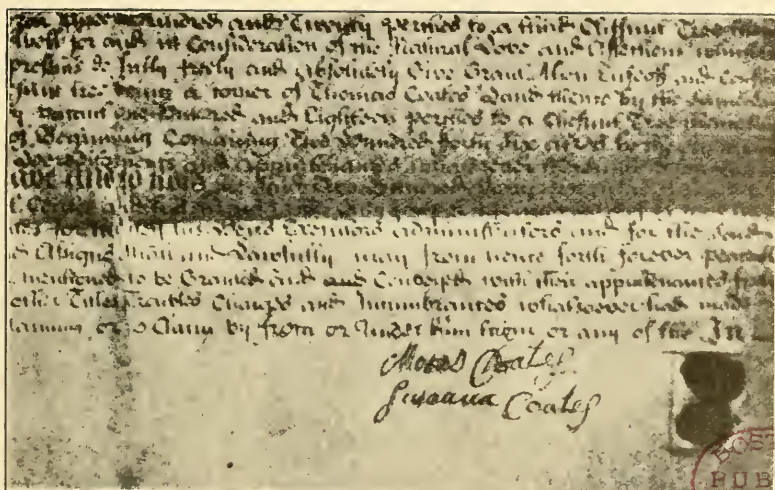
Death of Henry Dyer.

Mary C. Dyer, Jacob March and wife, Elizabeth C. Dyer (to William P. Dyer, Oct. 14th, 1892, 72 acres. Wm. P. Dyer to Hettie Y. Hallowell, April 22nd, 1896, the 72 acres.

HETTIE Y. HALLOWELL,
Phoenixville, Pa., 6 mo., 1905.

— — —
COPY OF OLD DEED.

THIS INDENTURE made the Fourteenth Day of the Eleventh Month called January in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred Forty three BETWEEN Moses Coates of Charles Town in the County of Chester in the Province of Pennsylvania Yeoman and Susanna his wife of the one part WHEREAS WILLIAM PENN Esr first Proprietary of the Said Province by Indenture of Release Second Day of August Anno Dom One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty one for the consideration therein mentioned Granted the proportion or Quantity of Five Hundred acres of Land to be Located in said Province Unto Anthony Eston fee AND the Said Anthony Eston Deceasing left two only Children Anthony and Jane AND the Said Anthony Eston the same by his Deed of the Twelfth Day of November Anno Dom 1702 Granted the full proportion of Four Hundred acres the remainder of the Said Five Hundred acres then unlocated unto Edward Smout Intermarrying with the Said Jane the Daughter of the Said Anthony Eston the latter obtained a Proprietary warrant for the Location of Three Hundred & Ninety two acres in Right of and as the full Remainder of the Said Five Hundred acres untaken up and one other Proprietary Warrant for one Hundred acres more contiguous thereto AND the Proprietary by patent of his Commissioners of the Eleventh day of October Anno Dom 1703. Confirmed the Said Three Hundred & Ninety two acres and one Hundred acres in one Entire Tract by the Buts and Bounds herein after mentioned unto the



Corner of Deed showing Signatures of Moses and Susanna Coates
for 192 acres of land bought by Moses, 1728, in Caln Twp., Chester Co., Pa.



Pikeland Friends Burial Ground,
wherein are interred Moses(1761) and Susanna Coates(1772), and others of their family

Said Edward Smout in fee paying the Yearly quit rent of one English Silver Shilling for each Hundred acres & so proportionably the patent on Record Book A Vol. 2, page 620. AND the Said Edward Smout Deceasing Intestate left Said Jane his widow & Several Children by her Viz: Edward, Sylvanus and John and the Said Edward Smout the Son and Heir at Law of the Said Edward Smout Deceased by Indenture of the Fourth Day of March Anno Dom 1712 Granted & Conveyed Four Hundred Ninety two acres of Land aforesaid unto Anthony Morris Sen, in fee the Indenture on Record at Philadelphia Book F Vol 8 page 297 and the Said Sylvanus Smout Released unto the Said Anthony Morris Sen, the Said Tract of Land and premises and all his Effects and Titles to the Same as by Deed on Record at Philadelphia Book F. Vol 5 page 147 may appear And the Said Jane the widow of the Said Edward Smout the latter is Departed this Life Intestate and the Said John Smout also Died without Issue and Intestate, By force and Devising of which half Devised Indenture and Release and of the matters and things herein before Devised or by some other good Conveyance or assurance in the Law Duly had and Executed by the Said Anthony Morris Sen became in his Life time Lawfully seized in his Demises as of fee of and in the Said Four Hundred & Ninety two acres of Land with the appurtances AND he the Said Anthony Morris being so thereof Seized made his last will and Testament in writing bearing Date the tenth Day of July Anno Dom 1725 and therein Nominated his son Anthony Morris and Israel Peniberton to be his Executors and did thereby Impower and Authorise his Executors at any time or times after his son Lute should attain the age of Twenty one Years to sell and Convey (Et. Al.) all or any of his Unimproved Lands in the Counties of Philadelphia or Chester to any person or persons their Heirs or Assigns forever for such Consideration as his Said Executors Should think fit which the Four Hundred & ninety two acres of Land aforesaid the Same being Unimproved and in the County of Chester as by the Same Testament remaining in the Registers Central Office at Philadelphia Relation being thereunto had may Appear and soon after he the Said Anthony Morris the father Died so seized of

the premise in his Estate aforesaid and the Said Testators son Lute being arrived to his full age of one and Twenty Years they the Said Executors Israel Pemberton and Anthony Morris by their Indenture of Release Duly bearing Date the fourteenth Day of December Anno Dom 1728 for the consideration herein mentioned Did Grant and Convey the Said Four Hundred & ninety two acres of Land and Premises unto the Said Moses Coates in fee being Butted and Bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a white Oak at a corner of Abiah Taylor's Land and Extending by this same South Three Hundred and Twenty perches to a Chestnut tree thence west by vacant Land Two Hundred and Six perches to a third Chestnut Tree thence by Margaret Shaffers Land East Two Hundred forty six perches to the place of Beginning NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH that Moses Coates and Susanna his wife as well for and in Consideration of the Natural Love and affection which they bear unto their Said Son Samuel Coates as also for his better Livelihood and preferements on this world HAVE given Granted Aleined Enfoffed Confirmed and by these presence do fully freely and Absolutely Give Grant Alein Anfoff and confirm unto their Son Samuel Coates his Heirs and Assign the one or full equal half part of the Said described Four Hundred & Ninety-two acres of Land BEGINNING at a Chestnut tree being a corner of Thomas Coates Land thence by the same Land South One Hundred and Sixty perches to a White Oak thence south ten perches to a Maple tree thence South by the same Land One Hundred and sixty perches to a post thence west by vacant Land one Hundred Eighteen perches to a Chestnut tree thence South by Land of the late John Brogan Three Hundred and Twenty perches to a Chestnut Tree thence East by Edward Thompsons Land one hundred and Twenty Eight perches to the place of Beginning Containing Two Hundred forty six acres to be the same more or less Together also with all and Singular the fields fences Buildings Orchards Meadows Woods and Ways Water Courses Rights Liberties Privileges Improvements Heriditaments and Appuriances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any way appertaining and Reversions and Remainders Rents issues and profits



Haverford (now Radnor) Friends Meeting House, Del., Co., Pa.

Here was placed certificates of Moses and Susanna Coates, Oct. 12, 1717, from Carlow M. M., Ireland. This is an historical spot, as Magaw's men encamped near the spot and used the house as a hospital during the Revolutionary War.



East Caln Meeting House.

Here the name of Coates has been on the membership roll 164 years.

LIBRARY

PUBLIC LIBRARY

thereof and True Copies of all Deeds Indentures and writings concerning the same TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the Said Two Hundred Forty Six acres of Land be it more or less Hereditaments and promises hereby Granted and Conveyed or mentioned to be Granted and conveyed with their appurtenances unto the Said Samuel Coates and his Land to the only proper life and behoof of his the Said Samuel Coates his Heirs and Assigns forever UNDER the yearly quitrent hereinafter arising for the fee hereof AND the Said Moses Coates for himself his Said Executors Administrators for the Said Susanna his wife Doth Covenant and Grant to and with the Said Samuel Coates his Heirs and Assigns by these presence that he the Said Samuel Coates his Heirs and Assigns shall and Lawfully may from henceforth forever Peaceably and Quietly have sole use occupy possess and enjoy the Said Two Hundred Forty Six acres of Land be it more or less Hereditaments and promises hereby Granted or mentioned to be Granted and Conveyed with their appurtenances freely and duely discharged of and from all former and other Grants Bargains, Sales Gifts Indentured devised Estates Rents Judgements Executions Transfers and from all other Titles Changes and Encumbrances whatsoever had made might done or Suffered or to be had made encumbered Done or Suffered by the Said Moses Coates his Heirs Executors or Administrators or any other person or persons Lawfully claiming or to Claim by from or under him them or any of them IN WITNESS whereof the Said parties to these presence have Interchangeably Set their hands and Seals hereunto Dated the Day and Year first above written. Sealed and Delivered in presence of us

MOSES COATES JUNR.

JAMES PARKER

MOSES COATES

SUSANNA COATES

FROM HAVERFORD MONTHLY MEETING RECORD.

6 mo. 12, 1725: "Arthur Jones & John Morgan are appointed to make inquiry concerning Moses Coats conversation. He Requested a Certificate to Guynedd Mo Meeting."

7 mo. 5, 1725: "Moses Coats Certificate being brought to this meeting was read and ordered to be signed."

8 mo. 14, 1725: "Arthur Jones & John Morgan are desired to make Enquiry whether the reports that are spread Concerning Moses Coats be true & to make report to next meeting, because Last meeting has given a Certificate of his Conversation Directed to Guynedd Mo. Meeting.

9mo. 11, 1725: "pursuant to Last meetings order its agreed that it be signified to Guynedd Meeting ye Moses Coats Conduct Since he removed over Schuylkill is not included in his Certificate but is left to their Inspection sent to them and Signed by Robert Jones."

10mo. 9, 1725: "David Llewelin & Evan Jones are desired to speak wth Moses Coats And Endeavor to put him in a way to Remove the Jealousy that the meeting has concerning him & to Report to next Meeting."

11mo. 13, 1725: "The friends appointed to speak with Moses Coats has brought the Certificate that this meeting Granted him formerly to this meeting & Reports that he proposes Ere long to Come & give this meeting Satisfaction."

1mo. 10, 1726: "Evan Jones & Stephen Bevan are desired to speak wth Moses Coats and endeavor to prevail wth him to give satisfaction to this meeting."

2mo.15, 1726: "Moses Coates being present at this Meeting is Desired further to Consider his Resolutions to Comply wth this Meetings Advice."

Testimony of disowment ordered to be prepared for Moses Coates because of his unwillingness to settle a claim against him.

At Haverford Monthly Meeting, 3mo. 12, 1726:

"Moses Coats brought a paper to this Meeting Acknowledging that he is heartily Sorry that He had given any occasion in his Conduct to bring reproach on the truth wth this Meeting Receives."

4mo. 9, 1726: "Lewis Walker & Stephen Bevan are appointed to prepare a certificate for Moses Coats."

5mo. 14, 1626: "Moses Coates Certificate was read and ordered to be signed."

Moses Coates was a witness to the marriage of Joseph Thomas and Jemima Davis, at Lewis Walker's home in Tredyffrin, 8mo 29, 1718.

Also witness to marriage of Samuel Evans and Hanna Walker at the same place, 4mo. 10, 1724.

At Gwynedd Monthly Meeting 28th of 10th Mo. 1760.

Moses Coates gave in a paper wherein he says he has paid Peter Ashton the debt for the refusal whereof together with his unbecoming Conduct he was testified against by our Meeting, and produced his receipt thereof. The paper is as follows, viz:

To Gwynedd Monthly Meeting.

Whereas I have been Testified against some years passed for refusing to pay a certain sum of Money to Peter Ashton, and since then being visited with Sorrow and disquiet of Mind on that account I have discharged all dues and demands to the said and I do hereby condemn the spirit which led me at that time to give so much trouble to Friends; being now very sensible that the fellowship and Society of Friends is helpful in old age as well as in youth, and hereby desiring to be again received into the Community hoping that my footsteps shall hereafter be guided in the paths that lead to peace.

(No signature to record.)

Dated the 28th of the 10th mo., 1760.

A FULL COPY OF THE WILL OF MOSES COATES, SR.

Whereas, I; Moses Coates of Charlestown township, Chester County and Province of Pennsylvania, being weak in Body, but of Sound and Perfect Memory, do this fourteenth day of April, Anno Domini one thousand seven hundred and sixty-

one, make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby Disannuling and Revoking all former wills by me made whatsoever. Item. I give and bequeath to my Loving wife the Sum of Six Pounds a year During her natural life four pounds thereof to be paid her out of the interest money which is in the hands of Jonathan & Benjamin Coates & the other fourty Shillings to be paid her by Benjamin Coates yearly out of his Plantation together with all the household goods that she brought with her & the new white Rug and the tea-table & small Brindled Cow.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Grand Daughters Susanna and Priscilla Mendenhall the Sum of fourty Pounds each also the sum of Twenty Pounds to their brother Moses Mendenhall but if any or either of them should die before they come to age to receive the sd money that then their part shall be at ye Disposal of their mother and the sd money is to be left on interest until ye Death of my wife in order to pay her the aforesd four pounds a year. Item. I give & bequeath unto Elizth Coates Daughter of Moses Coates, Jur. the sum of Twenty Pounds to be paid at ye death of my wife. Item. I give & bequeath unto my Daughter Elizth my large Bible. Item. I give & bequeath unto my son Moses my Red Cow. Item. I give and bequeath all my other household goods to son Benjamin, I also give and bequeth unto my son Benjamin the Plantation I live on according to all the butts and bounds therof with all the improvements & appurtances thereon belonging to him and his heirs forever in fee to hold the same as also that piece or parcell of land lying between the great road & ye Mill land which I bought of David Davis containing twenty-one acres & a half to him and his heirs forever. Item. I give & bequeath unto my son Aaron Coates all that piece of land Surveyed to him bounded by the land of Moses & Jonathan Coates & John Varley Containing Thirty-five acres to him and his heirs forever in fee. Item. I give & bequeath my wearing apparel to my son Thomas and I do hereby Constitute and appoint my Son Moses Coates my Sole Executor to this my last will and Testament to see that all things

be performed & accomplished according to the true intent and meaning thereof.

MOSES COATES (SL.)

Signd and Seald Published and acknowledged to be his last will and Testament in the Presence of

JOSEPH GRIFFITH
GEO. SHOLFIELD.

Jonath Coates affd 1761 April 25th Executor affid.

Philada 25 April Then personally appeared George Sholfield and Jonathan Coates two of the witnesses of the foregoing will and the said George Scholfield on oath and the sd Jonathan Coates on his solumu affirmation according to law did declare they saw and heard Moses Coates the Testator therein named Sign Seal publish and declare the same will for and as his last will and Testament and that the doing thereof he was of sound mind memory and understanding to the best of their knowledge.

WM. CHEMSTED, Registr.

A true and last Appraisement of the goods and Chattles of Moses Coates of Charlestown Chester County and Province of Pennsylvania Deceased appraised by us the subscribers this 21st day of April Anno Dom 1761.

To his Riding Mare	£12.10.0
To a Saddle and Bridle	1.00.0
Wearing Apparell	10.00.0
Clock	8.00.0
Oval Table	1.05.0
Desk	5.00.0
Clothes Press	4.00.0
Couch	1.05.0
Books	3.00.0
Bed & furnature	6.00.0
Chest	10.
Kitchen Furnature	10.00.0
Rugg & Curtains	3.00.0
Bed and Furnature	10.00.0

Chest	18.0
Tea Table	15.0
Chairs	15.0
8 yds cloth	2.16.0
Tea Implements	1.00.0
Warming Pan	15.0
Tongs hand Irons & Sundries	15.0
Pot Racks & Kettle	7.6
Arm Chair	5.0
Two Cows	8.00.0
Two Hiefers	4.00.0
10 Sheep	3.10.0
Hogg	10.0
Lumber	1.00.0
Cash	129.00.0

£239.15.6

Appraised by

JNO. VALINTIN.
LASZIDER WAGNER

MOSES COATES.

The Lord said unto Moses,
The Quaker records say;
From Ireland of the English,
Now get thee forth this day.
There is a western valley,
And a river flowing there,
Where thou shalt lead thy household
And build thy alter fair.
And thou shalt be a people;
Led by the Light Divine,
And east and west, and north and south,
The pastures shall be thine.

So Moses left his kindred,
With Abram's trust of yore;

And journeyed o'er the waters,
To the far Western shore.
With faith that knew no doubting,
He saw as sure the way
As Israel saw the pillared fire,
And pillar of cloud by day.

And there the seed of Moses,
Fast throve and multiplied,
Glad dwellers of the happy vales
Of growing Phoenix's side.
A people, just, God-fearing;
True sons of truthful Penn,
Who prove they love the Father,
By love of fellowmen.

Oh! Abram's faith and Moses,
To us it may be given,
Many things are hard to solve
This side the gates of Heaven.
And may such lead us onward
To brighter lands unseen;
More perfect than sweet Canaan,
Or Chester's vales of green.

PART TWO.

THOMAS COATES, First child of Moses and Susanna Coates.

B 1. THOMAS COATES, (Moses) M:—Sarah, dau. of Henry and Sarah Miller, of Providence, now Delaware Co., Pa., 3, 21, 1741. Their children:—

- C. 1. Henry, b. 5, 14, 1742. Was a botanist. d. UMN. int. East Caln F. B. G.
2. Susanna, b. 3, 12, 1744.
3. Jonathan, b. 4, 24, 1747.
4. Samuel, b. 9, 13, 1749.
5. Elizabeth. No dates. Died at age of 16 years and 20 days of dysentery.

Samuel and wife were living 11, 29, 1818 from date of old letter from their son Thomas in Illinois.

From Gwynedd M. Mtg. records:—

“An application, made on behalf of Thomas Coates for two certificates, one to proceed in marriage and another to settle him wth verge of Caln Monthly Meeting, 31st., of 1st mo., 1741.

The certificates directed to be drawn for Thomas Coates were read and ordered it to be signed.

From Bradford M. Mtg. records.

6, 20, 1741, Thomas Coates produced a Certificate from North Wales (Gwynedd). Sarah Coates, wife of Thomas Coates, Certificate from Chester.

At a M. Mtg. held at Bradford 18th day of 11mo. 1848, Thomas Coates and Wm. Woodward were appointed to attend the next quarterly meeting.

Thomas Coates, in his will, made 12mo. 16, 1792, and proven 11, 1, 1797, bequeathed: “To son Jonathan 5 shillings. To son-in-law, Joseph Gladden—husband of daughter Susanna, 60 pounds. To son Samuel, the Plantation of 246 acres of land, on



Residence (left half) Thomas and Sarah Coates, 1741-97.

Situated near Caln Station, Chester Co., Pa. Left by will to their son Samuel, and where he resided all his life. Owned (1905) by J. Andrew Seltzer.



Residence of Samuel and Margaret Cherrington Coates.

In Caln Township, Chester Co., Pa., near Caln Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad. From painting in water colors, by their daughter, Sarah, in 1851, in her 17th year. The carriage was that of Margaret, starting to East Caln Meeting on a 5th day. On the white horse was "Bobby" Miller a friend of the family. The "Pittsburg" wagon, to the right, was a very common sight on this turnpike in days of yore.

which I live, he to provide for son Henry, who was deprived of his right reason."

This farm is situated in Caln Township, Chester Co., Pa., near and east of Caln Station on P. C. R. R., the half part, on which stands the original residence of Thomas Coates, is now (1904) owned and occupied by J. Andrew Seltzer and family, the remainder of the original Thomas Coates farm is owned by Ambrose Fulton, on which stands the residence of Samuel Coates, the grand-son of Thomas, and son of Samuel Coates, who married Abigail Thatcher, by their deed, dated 4mo.2, A. D. 1824. sold and conveyed to Samuel Torbet, one half of this tract of land (123 acres).

In 1865, Samuel Torbet sold this farm to ex-President James Buchanan. His executors sold it William McCanna, and in 1875 McCanna sold it to J. Andrew Saltzer, who in summer of 1904 occupied the original Thomas Coates residence, as a part of his dwelling.

The other half of the original Thomas Coates farm was deeded by Samuel, (son of Thomas) to his son Samuel who married Margaret Cherrington, and this residence, as stated above, is owned by Ambrose Fulton, and stands near the old Lancaster Turnpike, with the P. C. R. R., to rear of dwelling. In early days of P. C. R. R., the barn belonging to this farm stood near the R.R. and was burned by sparks from a locomotive.

"In 1702, Henry Miller of Bradnich, Dovenshire, married Sarah, dau., of George and Dorothy Deeble, of Alcombe, in the Parish of Dunster, in County Summerset, England; in a public Meeting of the people of God, called Quakers, and in their meeting Place in Mynehead, in the County of Sommerset.

In 1714 Henry and Sarah Miller, with their four children,—John, Dorothy, Sarah and Henry, emigrated from England to Pennsylvania, and settled in Upper Providence, (Delaware) then Chester County. Henry purchased land of Joseph Phipps, John and Jacob Edge, Randal and William Malin, Thomas Williamson, and Richard Weekstead, amounting to several hundred acres. Among the first owners of this tract was George Woodward, John

Houston, John Fox, &c. "No doubt Henry Miller was attracted by the fine meadows on Ridley Creek as bearing strong resemblance to the beautiful meadows in Devonshire, his native place. Part of the old home is still standing (1900), in which the youngest son, George, was born, 7, 19, 1716. Henry Miller's wife, Sarah, died in 1731 and he died in 1732, about six months later. Both were active business members of the Society of Friends. Their daughter, Sarah in 1741 married Thomas Coates and settled in Caln Township, Chester County, Pa."

Copy of the Marriage Certificate of Thomas Coates and Sarah Miller:

Whereas! Thomas Coates, son of Moses Coates of Charlestown, in the County of Chester and Province of Penn. And Sarah Miller, daughter of Henry Miller, of Providence, In the County and Province aforesaid, deceased. Having declared their intentions of Marriage before several Monthly Meetings of ye people called Quakers at Providence aforesaid, according to the good order used among them, and having consent of Parents and relations concerned, there said proposal of marriage was allowed by the said Meeting.

Now these are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishing there said intentions this twenty-first day of ye Third Month, in ye year of our Lord. One Thousand seven Hundred and Forty-one, They, the said Thomas Coates and Sarah Miller, appeared in a Publick Meeting of the said people at Providence aforesaid, and the said Thomas Coates taking the said Sarah Miller by the hand, did in solumn manner openly declare that he took her, the said Sarah Miller to be his wife, Promising through Divine assistance to be unto her a Loving and faithful husband until death should separate them. And then and there in the same assembly the said Sarah Miller did in Like manner declare that she took him, the said Thomas Coates, to be her husband, Promising through Divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death should separate them. And Moreover, They the said Thomas Coates and Sarah

Miller, she according to the custom of Marriage, assuming the name of her husband as a further confirmation, thereof, did then and there to these presence set their hands. And we whose names are hereunder also subscribed being present at the Solmunization and Subscription of the said Marriage have as witnesses thereunto set our hands the day and year above written.

THOMAS COATES,
SARAH COATES.

HENRY HOWARD.

ROBERT TIFFINY?

SARAH DICKS.

MARY SHARPLESS.

JAMES STARR.

JOHN NEEDLES.

HANNAH HOWARD.

ROBERT WILLIAMS.

GEORGE SMEDLEY.

HENRY CAMN.

ROBERT RUSSELL.

BENJAMIN WELDON.

WILLIAM MALIN.
GEORGE MILLER.

SUSANNA MALIN.

PETER DICKS.

RACHEL STARR, JR.

ALICE MALIN.

REBECCA CAMN.

ELIZABETH MILLER.

ELIZABETH RUSSELL.

SARAH WELDON.

JOHN BAILEY.

MOSES COATES.

SUSANNA COATES.

SAMUEL COATES.

DOROTHY MILLER.

GULIELMA DEEBLE.

SUSANNA PILE.

MOSES COATES, JR.

HENRY MILLER.

JANE DEEBLE.

ELIZABETH COATES.

GEORGE DEEBLE.

MARTHA DAVIS.

Next is Generation D, Children of C.

B 1. C 2. SUSANNA COATES. (Thomas, Moses) M:—Joseph Gladden. From Bradford M. Mtg. Records. 4 Mo. 12, 1771. Complaint was made of Susanna Coates—now Gladden—for marriage by a Priest, to one not a member. 6 Mo. 14, 1771. Her acknowledgment accepted, to be read at East Caln. Their children:

D. 1. Samuel.

2. Sarah, d. UNM.

3. Elizabeth, M:—Geo. Swift. 1 child, d. young.

4. Susanna, M:—Thos. Clark, no issue.

B 1. C 3. JONATHAN COATES (Thomas, Moses) M:—Jane Carrigan. 12, 13, 1771. Caln complains of Jonathan Coates for

M. by a Priest to a non-member. 3, 13, 1772. Disowned, testimony to be read at West Caln. 6, 14, 1782. Jonathan Coates certificate from Uwchlan. Their children:—

- D. 1. Thomas, b. 9, 13, 1772. Lost at Sea about 1806.
2. Margaret, b. 3, 20, 1774.

B 1. C 4. SAMUEL COATES. (Thomas, Moses); From Bradford Records. 3, 12, 1779. Samuel Coates, son of Thomas and Abigail Thatcher, declare their intentions; his Father present. 4, 16, 1771. They appear the second time. 5, 14, 1779. Report that the marriage was accomplished. 4, 28, 1779. Abigail Thatcher, wife of Samuel, was a dau., of Richard and Abigail of Kennett Township, Chester Co., Pa., and married at East Caln Meeting.

From Bradford M. Mtg. Records:—

Samuel Coates, son of Thomas & Sarah Coates, of Caln Township, in the County of Chester & Province of Pennsylvania & Abigail Thatcher, daughter of Richard and Abigail Thatcher, late or formerly of the township of Kennett in the County of Chester aforesaid, deceased * * * married 28th. of 4th. Mo. 1779 at East Caln Meeting. Witnesses:—Thos. Coates, Susanna Gladden, Susanna Harlan, Henry Coates, Hannah Thatcher, Susanna Thatcher, Joseph Gladden, Jonatn Coates, Olive Thatcher, Lydia Mendenhall, Elizabeth Kirk, Moses Coates, Mary Coates, Caleb Kirk, Isaac Coates, & others. Their chil-

- D 1. Warrick, b. 1, 29, 1780. d. 2, 1, 1860. Int. at Doe Run F. B. G.
2. Levi, b. 10, 21, 1781. d. 5, 18, 1865. Int. at Sadsbury F. B. G. A Recommended Minister in Society of Friends.
3. Richard, b. 7, 23, 1784. d. 6, 7, 1864, in York Co., Pa
4. Samuel, b. 2, 23, 1786. d. 9, 12, 1826. Int. at East Caln, F. B. G. A Recommended Minister in Society of Friends. On a certain Fifth-day he preached in E. Caln Meeting, and on following Fifth-day he was taken there a corpse. Dr. Jesse Coates was the physician. There is no stone in East Caln Grave-yard to the grave of a Coates, but the Coates row of graves is immediately to the right hand when entering the gate from the west. From Bradford M. Mtg. Records:—12 1793. Samuel Coates and others to care for E. Caln graveyard. 6, 15, 1798. Samuel Coates a. pt overseer in Caln Mtg. in room

of Benj. Worrall.

5. Thomas, b. 11, 8, 1787. Was a carpenter by trade, and a roving disposition. Went to Ohio, and afterward to Illinois and Tennessee, finally to Louisiana, and is supposed, died in New Orleans, UNM.
6. George, b. 11, 28, 1789. d. 5, 8, 1875, of gangrene of great toe, in York Co., Pa., on his farm.
7. Sarah, b. 3, 26, 1792. d. 5, 26, 1869, on farm near Christiana, Pa. Int. at Sadsbury F. B. G.
8. Joseph, M.D., b. 1, 12, 1794. d. 1, 24, 1832, on his farm near Downingtown, Pa. Abigail (Thatcher) Coates died, when Samuel married as follows:—From Bradford M. Mtg. records. “3, 14, 1800, Samuel Coates Cert., to Exeter to marry Hannah Boone.” Samuel Coates’ second wife, Hannah (Lee) Boone, was a widow, who outlived her husband, Samuel, and died in East Caln Township, at residence of her stepson, Samuel. I was informed she resided alone for a time, but with age she was taken into the family as above.

Next is Generation E, Children of D.

B 4. C 2. D 1. SAMUEL GLADDEN, (Susanna, Thomas, Moses)

M:—Anna Marsh. They are both int. at Homeville F. B. G.
Their children:—

- E. 1. Emmor.
2. Sarah, d. UNM.
3. Matson.
4. Coates.
5. Hannah, UNM. Res. (1903) at Modena, Pa.
6. Levi, d. of cancer about 1895.

B 1. C 3. D 1. THOMAS COATES, (Jonathan, Thomas, Moses)

M:—Rachel Free. Children:—

From Bradford M.m. records:

8, 12, 1785. Certificate for Thomas Coates. Their children:

- E. 1. Mary Ann, b. 3, 20, 1796. d. young.
2. Jacob, b. 7, 23, 1797.
3. Eliza, b. 10, 19, 1798.

B 1. C 3. D 2. MARGARET COATES, (Jonathan, Thomas,

Moses) M:—William Irwin first husband, Samuel McWilliams, second. No children recorded.

B 1. C 4. D 1. WARRICK COATES, (Thomas, Moses) M:— Elenor Pusey, dau. of Ellis and Abigail of London Grove Township, Chester Co., Pa. Married in London Grove F. M. H., 4, 3, 1803. E. P., was b. 12, 18, 1781, and died 8, 6, 1840, was a fleshy woman and from a fall had her arm fractured and from results of same died. They settled on a farm in Londonderry Township, same County, where they resided the remainder of their natural lives. Both int. at Doe Run F. B. G. Their children:—

- E. 1. Ellis, b. 2, 1, 1804. d. 5, 22, 1877. Int. at Homeville F. B. G.
2. Samuel, b. 4, 11, 1806. d. 1, 11, 1855. Int. Homeville F. B. G.
3. Hartt, G. b. 1, 10, 1808. d. 11, 21, 1873. Int. Eastland F. B. G.
4. Susanna Pusey, b. 2, 17, 1810. d. 4, 24, 1811, of dysentery. Int. Doe Run F. B. G.
5. Warrick, Jr., b. 4, 2, 1811. d. 3, 15, 1897, at his home in Russellville, Chester Co., Pa. Int. at Homeville F. B. G.
6. Susanna Pusey, b. 3, 21, 1831. d. 2, 2, 1888, at her home in Poppersin Township, Chester Co., Pa. Int. at Birmingham F. B. G.
7. Sarah, b. 2, 17, 1815. d. 3, 22, 1896, at her home near Doe Run village, Chester Co., Pa. Int. at Fallowfield F. B. G.
8. Abigail, b. 4, 30, 1817. Res. in West Chester, Pa. (1906).
9. Philena, b. 5, 10, 1819. d. 9, 11, 1821. Int. at Doe Run F. B. G.
10. Pusey, b. 5, 20, 1821. d. 3, 22, 1823. Int. Doe Run F. B. G.
11. Lewis, b. 7, 5, 1823. d. 10, 2, 1828, from results of a fall in his father's barn.
12. Philena, b. 12, 29, 1826. Res. in Oxford, Pa., (1906).

After the death of Elenor (Pusey) Coates, Warrick married at his home in Londonderry Township, Hannah Darlington, 10, 22, 1846. She died 11, 8, 1855. Warrick was a man of considerable executive ability, and held positions of trust and oversight in his neighborhood, being guardian for minor children and executor of many estates, and a Director of the Lancaster and Newport turnpike. Was a farmer and had a brickyard on on same farm for many years.

Natches, Feb. 10, 1832.

DEAR BROTHER:

It appears I am not to receive a letter from you or any of my Brothers. I have wrote a number of times it appears of no use. Should you get this pay more attention, inform me whether



Warwick Coates, Sr., 1780-1860



Levi Coates, 1781-1865.

BOSTON
PUBLIC
LIBRARY

you are all living, more particularly my Father and Mother. I did expect to have come this spring and seen you all one more time on account of my sickness for more than six months with the highest sort of expenses its not in my power. You may see from my writing I am not strong.

Yours with Respt.,

I remain your Brother,

Dr. JOSEPH COATES.

THOMAS COATES.

N. B.—I have suffered more this summer and fall than I ever did in my life. I have lost four pieces of Jaw Bone with teeth fast to them.

T. C.

(The subscription on back of same—marking the envelope as well is post marked Natches, Feb. 11, addressed to Joseph Coates).

Downings Town, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

3rd Mo, 31st, 1837.

Received of Warrick Coates executor of the Estate of his Father Samuel Coates of Caln deceased two hundred and one dollars it being the provision made by his will for the son Thomas's debts as pr sale of lots for that purpose.

ISAAC WALTON.

Warwick Coates	Take Notice.
The value of your property for the present year, is	\$3870
adjusted to	9-67 cent
Tax, at 2 mills and 5-10s on the dollar,	
Dog-tax	50

Appeal at the house of Joseph Wood in Londongrove April 16, 1829.

JEHU CLARK, Assessor

PHILADELPHIA Dec 22 1825.

Received of Warrick Coates two dollars

Subscription to the Saturday Evening Post, for 12 months, from Oct. 15, 1825, to Oct. 15, 1826.

\$1.00 for agt. Chas. Gale.

Jan. 28, 1818, Received of Warrick Coates the Administrator of the estate of Samuel Love Deceased the Sum of Seven Dollars in full for a Coffin and Drawing Corps to grave yard.

\$7.00

Recd by

D. CROSBY.

10th Mo. 30, 1848.

Received of Ellis Coates the sum of twenty Dollars the balance in full for sawing of stuff for Warrick and Ellis Coates for barn.

Received by me

CATHARINE ROBINSON
for James Robinson.

Warrick Coates please deposit in the Bank of Chester Co. on 1st day of April, 1850, the following sums on account of his note in my hands, viz:

\$800.00 payable to order of Barnaby & Whinnery, to be drawn in New York.

\$650.00 payable to order of James Barnaby, which may be drawn either in New York or Phila.

Both these sums or drafts for them, to be enclosed and mailed in West Chester on the same day, to be sent to James Barnaby, care of Fowler & Wells, No. 131 Nassau St., New York.

\$200.00 Payable to order of Uriah Hunt & Son, Phila., to John C. Whinnery, Salem, Columbiana Co., O.

\$20.00 }

20.00 } Payable to my order.

31.00 }

SARAH COATES, March 15th, 1850.

COPY OF WILL OF WARRICK COATES, SR.

Be it remembered that I Warrick Coates, of the township of Londonderry in the County of Chester and State of Pennsylvania being in my usual health but remembering the uncertancy of life & the certancy of death, thought right for me to make and publish this, my last Will and Testament, as follows, viz:

Item 1st. I give and bequeath to my son Ellis Coates, his heirs and assigns for Ever all my undivided half part of the farm we bought of James Fleming, adm., of Wm. Fleming, Containing 180 Acres of land together with all my undivided half part of all the stock that may be on the sd. farm at the time of my death, such as Cattle, Hogs or Sheep, Dairy Fixtures, grain in the ground and all articles that may jointly belong to us at that time (Except Back dues from the tenant) Subject However to the following payments and encumbrances:—said Ellis Coats to pay H. G. Coates four hundred dollars & to the rest of my Children five hundred dollars apiece, Namely, W. Coates, Jr., S. P. Darlington, S. C. Wood, A. Hoopes, and P. C. Lynch, lately intermarried with J. Lynch, Jr., or their legal representatives, said payments to be due & payable at my death & remain a lien upon said Farm till paid.

Item 2. I give and bequeath to my daughter P. C. Lynch the cow she now calls her own; my Riding Carriage with the new harness belonging thereto, the carpet and stove in my lodging room, the looking glass, one feathe bed bedstead & bedding and also the Bureau belonging in the 2nd best room upstairs, The large chest in the Garret, the old arm chair and such articles about the house as is understood to belong to her, and also one hundred and twenty-five dollars worth of other articles of the house goods to be taken at the appraisment, Provided she remains with me as housekeeper & caretaker during the remainder of my life.

Item 3rd. I give and bequeath to my Grand daughter Eleanor Darlington 1 feather bed bedstead and bedding.

Item 4th. I give and bequeath to my Grand daughter, Ele-

nor Hoopes 1 feather bed beadstead and bedding. Item 5th. I give and bequeath to my two Grand daughters, Lydia Coates & Edith Coates, Daughters of H. G. Coates; three silver table spoons each, marked H. D. Item 6th. I give and bequeath to Mary Gerety the cow called her own, the bed bedstead & bedding she now occupies in my house; and fifty-five dollars, provided she remains with me as now during the remainder of my life. And lastly I do appoint my son Ellis Coates & my son-in-law Thomas Wood to be my Executors of this my last Will and Testament, fully authorizing and empowering them to sell all my personal and real estate (except what I have herein willed to my son Ellis my daughter Philena my four grand daughters Elenor Darlington, Elenor Hoopes, Lydia & Edith Hoopes & Mary Garety) to make and execute Deeds to the purchaser or purchasers which is held to be as good & affectual in law as if executed by myself and after paying all my just debts and funeral expenses to divide the residue & remainder of my estate amongst my children or their legal representatives, namely; Hart G. Coates, Warrick Coates, Jr., Susanna P. Darlington, Sarah C. Wood, Abigail Hoopes, and Philena C. Lynch, share and share alike, except one thousand dollars of my daughter Philena's share which I direct to be secured in such a way as my above named Executors may think best, that she may receive interest therefrom annually until the death of her husband at which time it is to be paid to her or her legal representatives, yet should she become needy during her husband's lifetime, my Executors may pay to her such sums as they may think necessary out of the principle. And I hereby revoke and cancel all other Wills by me heretofore made declared this and this only to be my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I Warwick Coates the Testator, have to this, my Will, set my hand and seal, this twenty first day of ninth month in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight.

WARRICK COATES, (Seal)

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us who have subscribed as witnesses in the presence of each other this twenty first day of ninth month 1858.

DANIEL KENT.
ISAAC HALL.

Whereas, I, Warrick Coates of the Township of Londonderry County of Chester State of Pennsylvania have made & declared my last Will and Testament in writing, bearing date the twenty first day of ninth month 1858. Now I do hereby declare this present writing to be a Codicil to my said Will and direct the same to be annexed thereto and taken as part thereof. Now I hereby appoint and constitute my son Warrick Coates, Jr. one of my Executors instead of my son Ellis Coates, which is named as one of my Executors in the body said Will and Testament. In witness thereof, I the said Warrick Coates to this Codicil set my hand and seal this twenty-sixth day of third month eighteen hundred and fifty-nine.

WARRICK COATES. (Seal)

Signed in the presence of us, and
in the presence of each other.

DANIEL KENT.

ISAAC HALL.

Proven in West Chester, Chester Co., Pa., 2, 8, 1860, in Registers Office.

AMARIAH STRICKLAND, Register.

B 1. C 4. D 2. LEVI COATES (Samuel, Thomas, Moses). Was born in Caln Township, Chester County, Pa. Was a farmer, and carried on a Pottery. Having settled in Londonderry Township, after marrying Mary Truman, 4, 12, 1809, dau., of James and Elizabeth (Dickinson), of Sadsbury Township, Lan. Co., Pa. Mary was born 4, 3, 1791, died 5. 7, 1816.

From Bradford M. Mtg. records:

12. 17, 1798. Levi Coates, son of Samuel, Cert., to Uwchlan. Their children:

E. 1. Truman, b. 3, 8, 1811. d. 4, 9, 1893, of cancer of throat. Int. at Homeville F. B. G. UNM.

2. Hannah, b. 11, 30, 1813. d. 3, 3, 1870.

3. Phebe, b. 9, 19, 1815. d. 10, 23, 1855. Int. at Homeville F. B. G.

Mary (Truman) Coates died, when Levi married Ann Smith. Children:—

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

- 2-1. Mary, b. 5, 10, 1820. d. 8, 31, 1880
 2-2. Joseph, b. 4, 23, 1822. d. 1838, was hurt on ice while attending school at West Grove, Pa.
 2-3. Amos, b. 8, 25, 1824. d. 11, 24, 1894. Int. at Doe Run F. B. G.
 2-4. James, b. 9, 14, 1825, d. 11, 19, 1866.
 2-5. Elizabeth, b. 9, 9, 1827. Res. Germantown, Pa. (1905).
 2-6. Ellen Smith, b. 8, 16, 1839. Res. 2019 Arch St., Phila., Pa. (1906)
 2-7. George, b. 10, 2, 1831. d. 6, 20, 1905, of gangrene. Int. at Doe Run F. B. G. Died on his farm, formerly his father's in Londonderry Township, Chester Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 3. RICHARD COATES (Samuel, Thomas, Moses)
 M:—Rebecca Walker, 4, 11, 1810. She was b. 8, 21, 1791, and died 9, 11, 1814, at the home of her father, Asahel Walker, in Sadsbury Township, Lan. Co., Pa. Their children:

- E. 1. Samuel, d. young.
 2. Abigail, d. young.
 3. Joseph, d. at 3 years, drowned in his father's pool, where he washed hats.

Richard was a Hatter. At above time Richard resided in Londonderry Township, Chester Co., Pa., but afterward moved to York Co., Pa., where he died. After death of Rebecca, Richard married Margaret Criswell, a widow, with one child Nathan Creswell. Their children:—

- 2-1. Samuel A., b. 2, 1, 1825. 2-2. Sarah Jane, b. 8, 8, 1828.
 2-3. Hannah Susanna, b. 2, 3, 1831. 2-4. Ann Margaret, b. 3, 27, '37. d. 1900.

B 1. C 4. D 4. SAMUEL COATES, (Samuel, Thomas, Moses)
 M:—Margaret Cherrington, dau. of Thomas and Rachel (Lee) 2, 2, 1809, at Exeter Friends Meeting, Berks Co., Pa., by Friends Ceremony. Margaret died, 1, 2, 1852, at home of her dau., Anna Moore, in Coleraine Twpt., Lan. Co., Pa. Children:—

- E. 1. Abigail, b. 10, 20, 1809. d. 12, 21, 1897, at home of her dau. Sarah, in Drumooore, Lan. Co., Pa. Int. at Drumooore, F. B. G.
 2. Rachel, b. 8, 14, 1811. d. 8, 1, 1851, of dysentery.
 3. Anna, b. 5, 28, '13. d. 7, 5, 1877. Int. Druemore F. B. G.
 4. Esther, M.D., b. 10, 19, 1815. d. 3, 18, 1873, in Florida. Int. at Drumooore F. B. G. Lan. Co., Pa.
 5. Cherrington, b. 6, 15, 1817. d. 1, 5, 1902. in Monmouth, Ill., where he was Int.

6. Joseph, b. 1, 17, 1820. d. 2, 12, 1822.
7. Mary, b. 1, 6, 1822. d. 2, 28, 1893. Int. at Druemoore, Lan. Co., Pa. F. B. G.
8. Sarah, M.D., b. 3, 7, 1834, d. 2, 23, 1886. Int. at Galena, Ill., where she resided.

After the marriage of Samuel and Margaret (Cherrington) Coates they settled on a farm in Caln Twpt., Chester Co., Pa., which was one-half of his father's farm, a part of the original Thomas Coates homestead, in a house near and south of the Philadelphia and Pittsburg turnpike, with P.R.R. to the rear of buildings. Samuel was a minister in Society of Friends, and was int. at East Caln F. B. G.

Whereas, Samuel Coates, Junr., of East Caln Township, in the County of Chester, in the State of Pennsylvania, Son of Samuel Coates, of the same place, and Abigail, his wife (She being now deceased), and Margaret Cherrington, daughter of Thomas Cherrington of Exeter Township, in the County of Berks, and State aforesaid, and Rachel his wife, having declared their intentions of marriage with each other, before a monthly meeting of the religious Society of Friends, held alternately at Exeter aforesaid and Maiden creek, according to the good order sued among them, and having consent of Parents their proposal of marriage was allowed of by the said meeting. Now these are to certify whom it may concern, that for the full accomplishment of their Said intentions, this Second day of the Second month, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and nine, they the Said Samuel Coates and Margaret Cherrington appeared in a public meeting of the Said People held at Exeter aforesaid, and the Said Samuel Coates taking the Said Margaret Cherrington by the hand, did on this Solumn occasion, openly declare, that he took her, the Said Margaret Cherrington, to be his wife, promising, with Divine assistance, to be unto her a loving and faithful Husband until death Should separate them; and then, in the same Assembly, the Said Margaret Cherrington, did in the manner declare, that she took him the Said Samuel Coates to be

her Husband, promising with Divine assistance, to be unto him a loving and faithful wife, until death Should Separate them. And, moreover, the Said Samuel Coates and Margaret Cherrington (she according to the custom of marriage assuming the name of her Husband) did as a further confirmation thereof, then and to these present Set their hand.

SAMUEL COATES, JUN.
MARGARET COATES,

And we whose names are also hereunto Subscribed, being present at the Solumnization of the Said marriage and Subscription, have, as Witnesses thereto Set our hands the day and year above written:

MORDECAI LEE, JN.

JACOB WARREN.	SAMUEL LEE.	FRANCES LEE.
BENJA. WRIGHT.	SARAH PIM.	RUTH LEE.
MARY WRIGHT.	EDITH WHITAKER.	ELIZABETH BOONE.
ENOS LEE.	ZILLA COATES.	CHARLES LEE.
ANN LEE.	ELEANOR LEE.	THOS. CHERRINGTON.
BENJN. WRIGHT, JN.	SARAH LEE.	RACHEL CHERRINGTON.
DANIEL COX.	RACHEL BOONE.	JOHN CHERRINGTON.
ISAAC CHRISMAN.	JOHN LEE, JR.	WILLIAM CHERRINGTON.
HANNAH CHRISMAN.	RICHARD COATES.	THOMAS COATES.
ABEL THOMAS, JR.	MARY CHERRINGTON.	LEVI COATES.
JACOB THOMAS.	ELLIS LEE.	SAMUEL LEE, JUNR.
ABNER THOMAS.	MARY P. LEE.	GEORGE COATES.
JOHN EVANS.	JOHN LEE.	JERM. LEE.
JANE EVANS.	ELIZABETH LEE.	ANTHONY LEE.
AMOS LEE.	SARAH COATES.	ROBERT HILLIS.

Inventory of goods and chattles and credits of Samuel Coates, of Caln Township in Chester County (deceased), taken the 10th of 2 mo., 1833:

	Dol. Cts.
Wearing apparel.....	\$20.00
Cash on hand.....	97.62½
Desk.....	12.00
Clock.....	30.00
Books.....	1.00
Notes and interest on them.....	170.13
Book accounts.....	62.92
Two buckles.....	1.50
Two potracks & Coffee mill.....	1.00
Carpet.....	1.50
3 pairs of spectacles & scales, weights, &c..	6.00
Lot of razors straps and shaving box.....	1.00
Two chairs.....	.62½
	\$405.30

1 mo. 23, 1834.

Received of Warrick Coates, Executor of the Estate of Samuel Coates, deceased, seven hundred dollars on account of a legacy bequeathed to my wife, Abigail, in his last Will.

ELLIS COATES.

2 mo., 1834.

Received of Warrick Coates, executor of the Estate of Samuel Coates, Deceased, four hundred and forty-eight dollars and two cents, it being the legacy in full bequeathed in his last Will to me and my wife for me.

ASAHEL WALKER, JR.

West Bradford Boarding School,
4 mo. 23, 1836.

MARGARET COATES,

To C. HANNUN.

To 3 months tuition & boarding her son	
Cherrington.....	\$30.00
Washing.....	3.00
To Books, 1 Nomenclature (25), Blairs Philosophy (56), French Tables 75, Civil Engineering, 1.50.....	3.06
Paper & quills.....	.31
	\$36.37

Red'd payment for the above in full

CHEYNEY HANNUN.

Received of Warrick Coates, gueardean of Cherrington Coates, the above stated amount in full, & also Six dollars for boarding, washing, &c. for my son Cherrington Coates.

MARGARET COATES.

11th mo. 8th, 1838.

Received of Warrick Coates (Gueardean) of my daughters Mary and Sarah Coates, sixty dollars to be applied to paying their boarding and tuition at Boarding school.

MARGARET COATES.

11 mo. 8th, 1838.

Received of Warrick Coates One hundred dollars in part and on Account of my Legacy in his hands.

(\$100.00).

ANNA COATES.

Caln, 8th mo. 6th, 1838.

Received of Warrick Coates (by hand of Ellis Coates) the sum of twenty-five dollars, being part of interest money due me.

(\$25.00).

ESTHER COATES.

This is to certify, that on the thirty-first day of August in the year of our Lord 1817 George Coates of Chester County and Martha B. Irvine of Lancaster County were joined in Marriage, before me the subscriber, one of the Aldermen of the City of Philadelphia, they having previously declared themselves free respectively from prior engagements, or other lawful impediments.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and (SEAL) the day and year above written.

G. BADGER, Alder.

B 1. C 4. D 6. GEORGE COATES (Samuel, Thomas, Moses).
M:—Martha B. Irwin, 8, 31, 1817, as copy of Mar. Cert. will show. Their children:

- E. 1. Sarah Jane, b. 12, 21, 1820; d. 7, 29, 1849.
2. Margaret, b. 2, 18, 1824; d. 1, 27, 1891.



Eliza Coates.

Hart G. Coates.



3. George Thomas, b. 3, 31, 1837; d. in York Co., Pa. UNM.
4. Samuel, b. 9, 12, 1829; d. in York Co., Pa., UNM.
5. Joseph Rubincan, b. 5, 12, 1834; d. 3, 23, 1902, of pneumonia, at his home at Richardsmere, Cecil Co., Md. Int. at West Nottingham F.B.G.
6. Phebe Ann, b. 4, 2, 1838; d. 1879. of consumption in York Co., Pa. Martha (Irwin) Coates died when George married Jehoshaba Brown King Hambleton, eldest dau., of Nathan an Rachel Brown. No issue in this union.

B 1. C 4. D 7. SARAH THATCHER COATES (Samuel, Thomas, Moses). M:—Asahel Walker, 10, 20, 1813, son of Asahel and Ann, of Sadsbury Twpt., Lancaster Co., Pa. Asahel was b. 2, 7, 1788; married in East Caln Meeting House; resided on a farm in Sadsbury Twpt., Lancaster Co., Pa. He died 1, 12, 1856, and Sarah d. 5, 25, 1869.

From Bradford M. Mtg. records: Asahel Walker, the younger, of Sadsbury Township, Lancaster County, Pa., son of Asahel, of same place, and Ann his wife, and Sarah Thatcher, daughter of Samuel Coates of East Caln Township, County of Chester, and State of Pa., and Abigail, the latter deceased, * * * married 20th of 10th mo., 1813. Witnesses: Asahel Walker, Ann Walker, Saml. Coates, Hannah Coates, Samuel Coates, Jr., Margaret Coates, Rachel Boone, Richard Coates, Rebecca Coates, Joseph Coates, Thomas Coates, George Coates, Moses Coates, Junr., Grace Coates, Deborah Coates & others. Their children:

- E.
1. Anna, b. 6, 19, 1810; d. 10, 26, 1846.
 2. Susanna, b. 6, 29, 1820; d. 3, 26, 1882, at her home in Upper Oxford Twpt., wife of Pusey Barnard.
 3. Phebe, b. 8, 15, 1829; d. 8, 12, 1891, in Phila., Pa.
 4. Sarah, b. 9, 1, 1825; d. 8, 25, 1891, at her home near Chatham, Pa.
 5. Samuel, b. 11, 9, 1837; d. 1, 27, 1897, at his home near Christiana, Penna.
 6. Asahel, b. 10, 9, 1829; d. 1, 4, 1893. Married Margaret E. Cornog³
One son.
 7. Joseph Coates, b. 4, 4, 1832.
 8. Mary Alice, b. 6, 19, 1834.
 9. Margaretta, b. 4, 15, 1840.

B 1. C 4. D 8. JOSEPH COATES, M.D. (Samuel, Thomas,

Moses). M:—Ann Jones Roberts, dau. of John and Elizabeth, of West Whiteland Twpt., Chester Co., Pa., 12, 8, 1822. Their child:

E. 1. Elizabeth R., b. 10, 10, 1823; d. 10, 23, 1896, at her home near Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Joseph Coates died, when his widow married Thomas R. Mathews, of Balt., Md., 9, 23, 1840.

B 1. C 3. D 3 ELIZA COATES. (Thomas, Jonathan, Thomas, Moses). M:—John Schlasser in 1853. They had twelve children.

Generation E, Children of E.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1. ELLIS COATES. (Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Abigail Coates, his first cousin, a dau. of Samuel and Margaret (Cherrington) Coates, of E. Caln Township. Ellis lived and died on his farm in Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa., near Homeville, and buried in F.B.G. at Homeville. Their children:

F. 1. Sarah Walker, b. 2, 7, 1831.

2. Margaret, b. 7, 7, 1832.

3. Samuel, b. 2, 31, 1836; d. 10, 13, 1836. Int. in Doe Run F. B. G.

4. Samuel, b. 11, 17, 1838.

5. Mary, b. 12, 24, 1840; d. 1, 18, 1856, of pneumonia. Int. in Homeville F.B.G.

6. Lewis, b. 2, 11, 1843.

7. Phebe Anna, b. 2, 30, 1846; d. 6, 29, 1846. Int. in Homeville F.B.G.

8. Joseph, b. 8, 17, 1848; d. 8, 17, 1850. Int. in Homeville F. B. G.

B 1. C 4. D 1 E 3. HARTT GRANDUM COATES (Warrick, Samuel, Thomas Moses). M:—Eliza Darlington, who was born 8, 9, 1814. Died 1, 5, 1889. Hartt and wife were buried in Eastland F.B.G. Lancaster Co., Pa. M. 11, (4 or 5) 1833 to Eliza dau. of George and Lydia (Barnard) Darlington. They resided on a farm in Lower Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa., on which, at one time, was a flour and feed mill, including a "Sorgum" mill. Their children:

F. 1. Lydia, b. 2, 14, 1835; d. 9, 26, 1869. Int. at Eastland F.B.G.

2. Warrick, b. 8, 8, 1837; d. 11, 1, 1837. Int. in Eastland F.B.G.

3. Edith, b. 7, 13, 1839.



Warrick Coates, 1811-1897.



Ruthanna (Cook) Coates, 1816-1899.

LIBRARY
BLIC

4. George Darlington, b. 10, 31, 1840,
5. Granville, b. 7, 3, 1843.
6. Howard, b. 10, 30, 1845.
7. Stephen, b. 5, 30, 1848.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 5. WARRICK COATES (Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses). M:—Ruthanna, dau. of William and Susanna (Cutler) Cook, of Pleasant Grove, Lancaster Co., Pa., in Little Britian "Penn Hill" Friends Meeting House, 3, 24, 1842, as a copy of their Marriage Certificate will hereinafter describe. Same Spring they settled on a farm in Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa. Their children:

- F. 1. Susanna, b. 2, 13, 1843.
2. Pusey, b. 5, 5, 1844.
3. Truman, M.D., b. 1, 21, 1852.
4. Harvey, b. 7, 2, 1853, d. 1, 25, 1855, of pneumonia. Int. at Homeville F.B.G.

In Spring of 1877, Warrick and Ruthanna moved from their farm in Upper Oxford Township to a part of their son-in-law's dwelling, and on 8, 1, 1877, moved into their new home in Russellville, same township, where Warrick died 3, 15, 1897 and his widow passed from earth at the home of her daughter, Susanna Wood, 5, 15, 1899, twenty-six months after life's companion, on same day of the month, week (second), and within less than an hour (1 p. m.) of the day. My Angel Mother's passing words were: "It is a beautiful place if we are only always good." A spiritual-minded woman, and has the reward of the righteous life lived while in the flesh, of "Well done," from acts to rewards.

Warrick Coates, Jr., and his brother, Ellis, before their marriage, made a trip on horseback, to the Niagara Falls in the autumn of 1835. An instance is herewith stated of their experience. Much of the country through which they passed was in a wild, uncultivated state, and mountaneous, and wild animals were not infrequently seen by them. On one occasion, not finding a lodging place for the night, early in the evening they heard in the distance the screams of a wildcat which seemed to be approaching them. Father said that was not an enviable time in their journey, but the animal did not come very near, consequently they were not molested, but soon came to a cotter's home where they were hospitably received for the night, as was the practice in thinly inhabited locations in those days. This

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

was in Potter Co., Pa. The trip each way from their home in Londonderry Twp., near Cochranville, (now, 1905, owned by Harvey Spencer) required nine days riding.

Not feeling that he was ready to settle for life, before seeing more of our country, Warrick, in 1839, with a friend, Nathan Linton, started on foot, on a western journey. In this way and by stage and canal they reached Ohio and passed through the town of Salem, where forty-three years afterward I was married to one of Salem's daughters. They wended their way to Cincinnati, where father decided to buy a horse and assume his favorite way of travel. This steed was young and spirited, and being untrained, showed inclination to be treacherous, when father, to bring the colt to subjection, rode him pretty hard for two days, and overtired his new animal and was compelled to rest him a day; during this day there came two Virginia planters on horseback on same errand, sightseeing to the West. They were soon acquainted rode together, and became very much attached to each other.

They were companions until they traveled to one hundred and twenty-five miles west of Jefferson City, Mo. On their homeward journey they boarded, with their horses, at St. Louis, on a vessel bound for Louisville, Ky. Leaving this vessel, the planters bought a number of horses while passing through Ohio, which Father helped to care for until they reached Harper's Ferry, Maryland, where they parted, never to meet again in this life.

T. C.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE OF WARRICK COATES, JR., AND
RUTHANA (COOK) COATES.

WHEREAS, Warrick Coates, Jr., of Londonderry Township, in the County of Chester, in the State of Pennsylvania, son of Warrick Coates, of the same place, and Elenor, his wife, (she being deceased), and Ruthanna Cook, daughter of William Cook of Little Britain Township in the County of Lancaster, and State aforesaid, and Susanna his wife, having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a Monthly Meeting of the religious society of Friends held at Little Britain. * * *
Married 24th day of 3 mo., 1842, in a public meeting at Little Britain Meeting House, Lancaster Co., Pa.

WARRICK COATES, JR.
RUTH ANNA COATES.



Susanna Darlington.



Sarah (Coates) Wood, 1815-1896.



GARDNER FURNESS	JOHN KIRK	JAMES BARNARD
JAMES SMEDLEY	DEBORAH KIRK	ALICE B. CALDWELL
JEREMIAH BROWN, JR.	MARY STUBBS	ALICE K. BOYD
TIMOTHY HAINES, JR.	JOHN STUBBS	MARY KIRK
THOMAS STUBBS	AMOS KING	ELIZABETH SMEDLEY
WILLIAM HATTON, JR.	ADRIANA THOMAS	MARY RUSSELL
AZARIAH BROWN	JOSEPH THOMAS	JOSEPH C. STUBBS
SARAH HOLCOMB	PRISCILLA S. PARRY	JOHN H. BICKNELL
SUSANNA C. STUBBS	THOMAS SMEDLEY	ELI SMEDLEY
REBECCA H. STUBBS	SARAH SMEDLEY	ALLEN COOK
MARTHA L. STUBBS, JR.	EMMOR SMEDLEY	RACHEL H. COOK
THOMAS STUBBS, JR.	GILPIN STUBBS	FRANKLIN COOK
DANIEL STUBBS, JR.	SIDNEY HOOPES	PHILENA P. COOK
LEWIS BROWN	ABIGAIL COATES	CLARKSON COOK
TIMOTHY HAINES	MARY W. COATES	ELIZA L. COOK
RACHEL HUTTON	JULIA ANN COOK	REUBEN COOK
JOHN DUNN STUBBS	ALBAN CUTLER	MARK HAINES
CHARLES C. KINSEY	ELWOOD M. STUBBS	MERCY C. HAINES
WARRICK COATES		

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 6. SUSANNA PUSEY COATES. (Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—George, son of George and Lydia (Barnard) Darlington, by Friends Ceremony, at Fallowfield Monthly Meeting, 11, 23, 1833. George died 5, 15, 1888; Susanna died 2, 2, 1898. Lived all their married lives in Pocopsin Township, Chester Co., Pa., on a farm. They had for years a cotton factory, also a flour mill on same farm. Their children:

- F. 1. Eleanor, b. 8, 13, 1834.
2. Lydia Ann, b. 3, 23, 1836; d. 2, 9, 1905, in West Chester, Pa., at home of her brother. Int. at Birmingham F.B.G.
3. Sarah Maria, b. 7, 4, 1838.
4. Hannah, b. 9, 13, 1840; d. 1, 15, 1885, of consumption. Int. at Birmingham F.B.G.
5. Susan R., b. 10, 30, 1843.
6. Mary Jane, b. 2, 3, 1849.
7. George W., b. 5, 18, 1853.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 7. SARAH COATES. (Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Thomas Wood, son of John and Lydia (Swayne) Wood, 2, 10, 1841, in Doe Run F. M. H., by Friends Ceremony. They both died on their farm near Doe Run Village

Chester Co., Pa., Thomas died 1, 21, 1892, and Sarah 3, 22, 1896. Both int. in F.B.G. at Fallowfield (Ercildoum). Their children:

- F. 1. Lydia, b. 11, 4, 1842.
 2. Elenor C., d. about one year old.
 3. Ellis P., b. 11, 14, 1846.
 4. Philena, b. 2, 9, 1849.
 5. Laura, b. 11, 23, 1852; d. 1, 21, 1866.
 6. Morris T., b. 12, 1, 1857.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 8. ABIGAIL COATES (Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Francis Pratt Hoopse. Their children:

- F. 1. Ellen, b. 4, 1846, U.N.M.
 2. Mary J., b. 9, 7, 1848.
 3. Morton, b. 9, 9, 1850; d. 4, 19, 1892, on his farm in Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa.
 4. Henry, b. 4, 13, 1853; d. 5, 29, 1889, of consumption.
 5. Warrick, H. b. 10, 11, 1856.
 6. Sarah Scarlet, b. 2, 26, 1859; d. 4, 21, 1899, in Harrisburg, Pa., infant also. Int. in London Grove F.B.G., Chester Co., Pa. M:—9, 5, 1894, Emil Taube, a musician.
 7. William, d. in infancy, from smallpox, contracted from the doctor who was attending the mother, Abigail. Their domestic also contracted the disease and died.

Abigail (Coates) Hoopse and husband resided on a farm near Chatham, Chester Co., Pa., for many years, when they moved to West Chester, Pa., where F. P. Hoopse died and where Abigail (1905) yet resides.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 12. PHILENA COATES. (Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—James Lynch, son of James and Mary (Hoy) Lynch. Children:

- F. 1. Anna Mary, b. 5, 1858.
 2. Ella Warrick, b. 2, 9, 1861.
 3. Susan, b. 4, 10, 1864.
 4. Laura, b. 5, 29, 1866.

James Lynch was a soldier in the 124th Pa. Volunteers in the late Civil War. Afterward he was elected to the office of Prothonotary of the County of Chester, State of Pa. They now (1905) reside in Oxford, some county. Their daughter Anna, is a teacher in Friend Central School, 15th and Race Sts., Phila., Pa. Jas. Lynch died in Oxford, Pa., 9, 28, 1905. Int. Doe Run F.B.G.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2. TRUMAN COATES (Levi, Samuel,

Thomas, Moses) Lived on his farm in Coleraine Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., where he died UNM. He was a stock dealer and butcher. Was a successful business man. In his will he left bequests to his relatives and also to Friends Meetings at Homeville, where he was buried, and to Penns Grove, Chester Co., Pa., and also a considerable bequest to a Children's Home in Lancaster City, Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2. HANNAH COATES (Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Ezra, son of Enoch and Sarah (Swayne) Gray.

From Fallowfield M. M. Records:

2, 7, 1835. Ezra Gray and Hannah Coates having consent of surviving parents, laid their intentions of marriage with each other before this Meeting. Ezra is requested to produce a certificate of his clearness of similar engagements to our next Meeting.

3, 7, 1835. A certificate for Ezra Gray from New Garden M. M. dated the 5th inst., was received and nothing appearing to prevent his proceeding in marriage with Hannah Coates, they were therefore left at liberty to accomplish it according to Discipline. Joshua Speakman and Warrick Coates, Sr., were appointed to have an oversight thereof, and to hand the certificate to the Recorder and report.

4, 11, 1835. Information was received that the marriage of Ezra Gray and Hannah Coates was orderly accomplished, and the certificate was handed to the Recorder. Their children:

- F. 1. Mary Ann, b. 8, 15, 1836, UNM. Has (1905) a store on Market St., Wilmington, Del.
2. Enoch C., d. at home of Chackley Webster, near Homeville, Chester Co., Pa., of consumption.
3. Lucretia Mott, M. Frank Hickman, D.D.S. Res. at Bound Brook, N. J. (1903).

B 1. C. 4. D 2. E 3. PHEBE COATES (Levy, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Pusey Barnard, son of Jeramiah and Abigail (Pusey) of Doe Run, Pa. Pusey was b. 12, 16, 1810, and Phebe died 10, 28, 1855.

From Fallowfield M. M. Records:

3, 7, 1835. Pusey Barnard and Phebe Coates, having con-

sent of surviving parents, laid their intentions of marriage with each other before this Meeting. Ebenezer Maule and Richard Darlington are appointed to enquire into the young man's clearness of similar engagements and report at next meeting.

4, 1835. Nothing appearing to prevent Pusey Barnard proceeding in marriage with Phebe Coates, they were therefore left at liberty to accomplish it agreeable to discipline. Joseph Walton and Joseph Taylor were appointed to have oversight thereof and to hand the Certificate to the Recorder and report.

5, 9, 1835. Overseers inform that the marriage of Pusey Barnard and Phebe Coates was orderly accomplished, and the certificate left in the hands of the Recorder. Their children:

- F. 1. James Truman, b. 2, 13, 1836.
 2. Mary Louisa, b. 5, 16, 1838; d. 3, 6, 1873, in Christians, Pa. Wife of Brinton Walter. No children.
 3. Rebecca T., b. 5, 16, 1840; d. 3, 2, 1843. Int. at Homeville F.B.G.
 4. Anna M., b. 9, 31, 1844; d. 2, 16, 1847. Int. at Homeville F.B.G. Pusey afterward married Susan (Walker) Pownall, of Christiana, Pa., where they both died, after leaving their farm in Upper Oxford Twpt., Chester Co., Pa., near Bell Bank, Lancaster Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2-1. MARY COATES (Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Coates Preston, 11, 1855. Resided in Chester, Pa. One child:

- F. 1. Carrol, died at age of a few months.
 Mary (Coates) Preston died 8, 31, 1880, in Chester, Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2-3. AMOS COATES. (Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Sarah, dau. of Isaac and Hannah (Kirk) Pierce. Sarah was born 3, 14, 1829, and died 3, 2, 1896. Int. Doe Run F.B.G. Their children:

- F. 1. Anna Hannah, b. 11, 9, 1856. M:—Charles Lewis. Res. (1905) in Passadena, Cal. No children.
 2. Mary Pierce, b. 5, 30, 1859.
 3. John Truman, b. 4, 10, 1863.
 4. Lydia Irea, b. 5, 7, 1866.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2-4. JAMES COATES. (Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Lydia Ann Moore, who was born 9, 30, 1833. Married in Philadelphia, lived on a farm on Octoraro Creek, Coleraine Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Their children:

- F. 1. Charles, b. 9, 27, 1856; d. 4, 24, 1860.
2. Virginia, b. 9, 6, 1858; d. 1860.
Both buried in Homeville F.B.G.
3. Leora. M:—Harry Cooper. Their children: 1. Roy, 2. Herbert, 3. Burleigh.
4. Cordelia, b. 10, 4, 1864.
5. Elizabeth, b. 12, 14, 1866.

B 1 C 4. D 2. E 2-5. ELLEN SMITH COATES. (Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Isaac Jackson, who was born 3, 3, 1829. Married 5, 8, 1854. Isaac died 11, 15, 1868 at "Harmony Grove," West Grove, Chester Co., Pa. Their children:

- F. 1. Lora, M.D., b. 9, 30, 1855. M:—Wm. W. Blackman, M.D. Res. Brooklyn, N.Y. Children: 1. Elinor, 2 Wm. Jackson.
2. William, b. 12, 24, 1857. M:—Ellen Jackson. Res. on Arch St., Phila., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 2-7. GEORGE COATES (Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Sarah Clark, of Londonderry Township, Chester Co., Pa. Their children:

- F. 1. Charles Sumner, b. 1, 1, 1864.
2. William Lincoln, b. 8, 1865.
3. Mary, b. 7, 1867. M:—Clarence Moore, of Christiana, Lan. Co., Pa. Res. West Chester, Pa. (1906).
4. Joseph, b. 10, 1869.
5. Minuette, b. 3, 1872. M:—Elwood Pusey.
6. Benjamin, b. 9, 1875. M:—Nellie Whiteside. Res. Christiana, Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 8. E 2-1. SAMUEL A. COATES (Richard, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Mary Reynolds, of Cecil Co., Md. Their children:

- F. 1. Roland.
2. George.

B 1. C 4. D 3. E 2-2. SARAH JANE COATES. (Richard, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Matthew Day, b. 8, 9, 1818; d. 11, 7, 1892. Resided in York Co., Pa. Res. Delta, York Co., Pa. (1906). Their children:—

- F. 1. Minervia Eugenie, b. 8, 21, 1857. UNM.
2. Emily C., b. 1, 22, 1859. M:—George Daughton.
3. Nathan A., b. 11, 12, 1862. M:—Carrie Metzel.
4. Anna P., b. 6, 21, 1864. M:—First, Joseph Orr, who was killed in a slate quarry; then married Ben. Gass.

5. Laurence J., b. 5, 21, 1866. M:—Katie Metzel.
6. Truman C., b. 12, 12, 1868. M:—Emma Withrow.
7. Phebe M., b. 7, 11, 1872. M:—John T. Fredd.
8. Amanda M., b. 4, 22, 1877. M:—Samuel Kinsler.

B 1. C 4. D 3. E 2-3. HANNAH SUSANNA COATES. (Richard, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—John Hunsberger, of Bucks Co., Pa. He died 12, 1899. Their children:

- F. 1. Oscar.
2. Zell Cordelia. M:—Payn Strawbridge. Is a widow.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 1. ABIGAIL COATES. (Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Ellis Coates (see B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1). Abigail Coates died at the home of son-in-law, George S. Lam-born in Druemoore Township, Lan. Co., Pa., and int. in Druemoore F.B.G.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 3. ANNA COATES (Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Thomas Moore, 2, 13, 1839, of Bald Eagle Valley, Center Co., Pa. Settled in Drummoore Township, Lan. Co., Pa., on a farm, where Anna died. Thomas died in Millersville, Pa., at home of dau., Matilda, in 1882. Children:

- F. 1. Elmira, b. 6, 26, 1844; d. 7, 4, 1896, at Langhorn, Bucks Co., Pa.
2. Cornelia, b. 4, 28, 1846; d. in a Hospital, in Jacksonville, Florida.
3. Alonza, b. 3, 7, 1850; d. 9, 4, 1852.
4. Flora, b. 4, 24, 1854; d. in a Hospital in Philadelphia, the results of a burn. Res. Philadelphia, Pa. M. Henry Cloud, 2, 18, 1875. Thomas Moore was a widower with children when he married Anna Coates.

B 1. C 4. E 4. ESTHER COATES, M.D. (Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Abram G. Wileman, of Marlboro, Ohio. Their children:

- F. 1. Flora, died young.
2. Erasmus Darwin, b. 1, 3, 1854.
Esther (Coates) Wileman studied medicine and practiced in various places, and traveled much. Went to Florida to spend a winter, where she died and was buried in Druemoore F.B.G., Lan. Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 5. CHERRINGTON COATES (Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—10, 10, 1844, in city of Lancaster, Pa., by Friends Ceremony, in presence of Mayor, Sarah Ann Knight, dan. of Moses and Rhoda, b. 3, 27, 1822.

From Fallowfield M. M. Records:

3, 7, 1835. Womens Meeting produced an essay of a certificate for Sarah Ann Knight (a minor) to Biberry M. M., which was read, approved and signed. Children:

- F. 1. Virginia Augusta, b. 8, 23, '45, in Chester Co., Pa. M. David W. Downey, 11, 26, '67. Child: G. 1. Clarence. Res., Monroe Co., Iowa.
2. Phillip Malancthon, b. 11, 29, '46, in Chester Co., Pa. M. Harriet E. Walmsley, 12, 6, '71. Res., Lagrange, Ill. Is clerk in Chicago, Ill. Post Office.
3. Caroline, b. 4, 5, '49; d. 8, 12, '50, in Chester Co., Pa. Int. Homeville F. B. G.
4. Mary Emma, b. 10, 26, '50, in Chester Co., Pa.
5. Anna Cora, b. 1, 26, '54, in Cincinnati, O. M. Geo. G. McCosh, 4, 14, '75. Children: G. 1. Nettie H., 2. Harry T., George G., was killed in 1892, and Cora died, 1895.
6. Henry W. B., b. 11, 10, '59, in Monmouth, Ill.
7. Margaret, b. 6, 7, '60, in Monmouth, Ill.
8. Ernest R., b. 3, 7, '65; d. in Memphis, Tenn., 9, 15, '89. Cherrington and wife had their certificates transferred to Clea Creek M. Mtg. of Friends, Ill., 4, 1, 1856.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 7. MARY COATES. (Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Alban, son of Jesse and Mary (Stubbs) Cutler. The latter were married 10, 4, 1817, and Alban and Mary were married 12, 15, 1846, becoming acquainted, and company at wedding of Warrick Coates and Ruthanna Cook, 3, 24, 1842. Children:

- F. 1. Theodore Parker, b. 10, 10, '47; d. 6, 8, '50.
2. Horace Greeley, b. 25, 6, '53. d.
3. Cassandra Southwick, b. 8, 20, '55.
4. Mary Ella.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 8. SARAH COATES. (Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Daniel Smith Harris, a Captain of a Mississippi River Steamboat, on which she met him while enroute from St. Louis to St Paul, Mill., where she was going to deliver a course of lectures on Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene. Their marriage soon followed. Capt. Harris was a widower, with children when he and Sarah were married. She was a

Graduate in Medicine of the Homeopathic School. Died in Galena, Ill. Their children:

F. 1. Wenona. 2. Ernestine. 3. Irene. 4. Scribe. 5. Anna. M. Dr. Hugh J. Jencks, of Galena, Ill. He died. Anna's address, 1357 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill. 6. Paul Cherrington, b. 8, 1869; d. 2 10, 1905, in Cal. M. Nellie, no issue.

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 1. SARAH JANE COATES, (George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—William Webb, of Downington, Chester Co., Pa. Their children:

F. 1. Henry Clay, b. 8, 18, 1844. 2. Anna. 3. Margaret. 4. George Thomas, b. 7, 15, 1849.

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 2. MARGARET COATES. (George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Nathan Pyle, of York Co., Pa., in Phila., Pa., at "Black Bear" Hotel, 12, 4, 1851. Margaret died 1, 27, 1891. Nathan died 2, 16, 1881. Their children:

F. 1. Nathan Irvin, b. 9, 28, 1852.
 2. Joseph H, b. 6, 6, 1855; d. 2, 22, 1860.
 3. Phebe Jane, b. 12, 22, 1857.
 4. Edward Everett, b. 3, 21, 1860.
 5. Mary M., b. 6, 1, 1862.
 6. M. Alice, b. 5, 17, 1865.
 7. Hannah G., b. 3, 30, 1867.

B 1. C 4. D 4, E 5. JOSEPH RUBINCAN COATES. (George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—First wife, Ruthanna Richards, dau. of Isaac and Mary Ann (Reynolds), born 2, 14, 1843, died after a lingering illness, 4, 1896. Married 1, 8, 1867. They settled on a farm in York Co., Pa., but in 1874 removed to a small farm on Octoraro Creek, at Porter's Bridge (now Richardsmere), Cecil Co., Md, where Ruthanna died. In 1898 Joseph married Ellen Fox, dau. of George and Sarah A., of Shepperdston, West Va. No children from either union.

On 3, 26, 1902, Joseph died of pneumonia, at his farm at Richardsmere. He was a farmer all his life and a fervent helper in arranging for the Coates Reunion in Oxford Park, 9, 6, 1900.

B 1 C 4. D 7. E 1. ANNA WALKER. (Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—William P. Cooper, farmer, b. 1, 5, 1815; d. 7, 14, 1872. in Vineland, N. J. Their children:



George Coates, 1781-1875.



Joseph R. Coates, 1834-1902.



- F. 1. Asahel W., b. 3, 28, 1839.
2. Jeremiah R.
3. William, b. 3, 1, 1846.
4. Sarah Alice.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 2. SUSANNA WALKER. (Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Moses Pownall, who died 12, 1859. Their child:

- F. 1. Joseph Diskinson Coates.
Moses Pownall died when Susanna married Pusey Barnard of "Bell Bank," Upper Oxford, Chester Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 3. PHEBE WALKER. (Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—William P. Cooper, as second wife (Anna Walker—sisters—being his first wife). Their children:

- F. 1. Samuel Lewis, b. 6, 26, 1849. UNM.
2. Joseph Ellis, b. 1, 20, 1856.
3. Mary Leah, b. 8, 20, 1860.
4. Lorena, b. 4, 10, 1864; d 8, 25, 1895

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 4. SARAH WALKER. (Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Sylvester Linvill, tanner and farmer, died 5, 1886, on his farm near Chathan, Chester, Co., Pa. Their children:

- F. 1. Asahel Walker, died in Florida.
2. Aquilla, Coal dealer in Phila., Pa.
3. Anna.
4. Lucy, died young.
5. Clement H., b. 1, 20, 1858. M. Anna B. McElhaney, 8, 13, 1904, she b. 8, 28, '58. Res., 6432 Winslow St., Pittsburg, Pa.
6. Arthur, died young.
7. Margaret.
8. Laura, died young.

Sarah died at her home on farm near Chatham, Chester Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 5. SAMUEL WALKER. (Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Sarah T. Haines. Samuel died at his home near Chistiana, Lancaster Co., Pa. Children:

- F. 1. Anna Sarah, died young.
2. Joseph H., is a farmer.
3. Margaretta E. M. Rev. Lacy M. Simmons.
4. Samuel Ellsworth. M. Martha Sauble.
5. Mary Deborah. M. Willis Kent. Children: G. 1, Willis H.

2. Sarah M. 3. Janette. 4. Raymond. 5. Mahlon.
 6. Asabel C., Jr. M. Helen Bruner. Children: G. 1. John E.
 2. Sarah H.
 7. L. Haines. M. Mary Kent. Children: G. 1. Ruthanna. 2.
 Haines K.
 8. Susan Phebe.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 7. JOSEPH COATES WALKER. (Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Lucy Heister Ellmaker, daughter of Esaius Enfield and Sarah Watson Ellmaker, 3, 13, 1856. Their children:

- F. 1. E. Enfield, b. 3, 3, 1859. M. Nancy, dau. of Stawart and Margaret McCullough, 6, 26, 1894. Their children: G. 1. Joseph C., b. 1897. 2. Margaret Wellock, b. 1901. 3. Stewart Mc., b. 1903.
 2. Sarah Watson, b. 3, 4, 1861; d. 3, 29, 1905.
 3. Susan Pusey, b. 11, 2, 1862.
 4. Joseph C. Jr., b. 10, 30, 1865; d. 1, 2, 1878.
 5. William Latta, b. 3, 4, 1879.

Jos. C. Walker promoted the Gap National Bank in 1883. He has been its President continually since. It has declared 5% dividends since its incorporation and now has a surplus of over \$50,000, an amount equaling its capital. His oldest son being its Vice President and Treasurer, and youngest son Secretary. Joseph is also President of the Jos. C. Walker & Sons Co., "Incorporated," a business that has grown from fifty years experience and the largest and oldest on the line of P.R.R., in the lines of grain, coal, etc.

B 1. B 4. D 7. E 8. MARY ALICE WALKER. (Sarah Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Alfred Ellmaker, Pres. Spider Lake Tube Co., Wisconsin. Their children:

- F. 1. Edgar B. 2. Mary A. M. Edward C. Wallace; no children.
 3. Flora. 4. Nathaniel. 5. Sarah. 6. Alfred, Jr. M. Mary E. Hess. Child: G. 1. Emmett L.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E. 9. MARGARETTA WALKER (Sarah, Samuel Thomas, Moses) M:—J. Francis Pennock, son of Joseph and Mary. Res. 235 N. 18th St., Phila. Children:

- F. 1. Joseph Darlington, b. 5, 6, 1870. M. Clara Suider, of Phila. No children. Res., Philadelphia.
 2. Walker Coates, b. 10, 22, 1880. Graduated in dentistry 1905. Office 239 N. 18th St., Phila., Pa.



Sarah Walker, 1792-1869.

BOSTON
PUBLIC
LIBRARY



Joseph C. Walker.

B 1. C 4. D 8. E 1. ELIZABETH COATES (Joseph, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Gerard T. Hopkins, of Balt., Md., b. 10, 10, 1816. Married 11, 25, 1846. Their children:

- F. 1. Francis Nevil, b. 2, 3, 1848; d. 2, 16, 1879. Married 2, 7, 1872 to Frances A. Monroe. Their children: G. 1. Nevin Monroe, b. 9, 15, 1873. M. Katharine Guy. Their children: H. 1. Annie K. 2. Francis Guy. 2. Alfred F. M. 11, 5, 1905 to Ann Wolfe Gibson.
2. Anna R., b. 9, 12, 1850; d. 7, 13, 1888. M. 11, 25, 1873, Evan Paul. No issue.
3. Elizabeth Jones, b. 7, 14, 1853. Res. 18 E. Preston St., Balt, Md.
4. John H. b. 3, 17, 1859. M. 12, 30, 1885, Mary R. Gill. Children: G. 1. Johns H., 5, 5, 1893. 2. William G., b. 11, 7, 1895.
5. Gerard T., b. 12, 24, 1861. Res., Baltimore. Md.
6. Roger Brook, b. 2, 2, 1864. Res. Balt., Md.

Next is Generation G, children of F.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1. F 1. SARAH WALKER COATES. (Ellis, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—George L. Lamborn, by Friends Ceremony, 5, 8, 1856, son of Smedley and Margaret Lamborn, b. 11, 24, 1837. Their children:

- G. 1. Margaret C., b. 4, 6, 1857; d. 7, 19, 1872.
2. Mary M., b. 10, 23, 1858; d. 6, 28, 1862.
3. Priscilla, b. 4, 27, 1860.
4. John Comley, b. 4, 18, 1863; d. 7, 24, 1866.
5. Anna Mary, b. 1, 24, 1865; d. 11, 25, 1882.
6. Charles Linnaeus. b. 5, 2, 1867.
7. Lucretia Mott, b. 5, 15, 1870.

George and Sarah live on their farm in Druemoore Township, Lan. Co., Pa., and all their deceased children are int. in Druemoore F.B.G. P. O., Bon View, Lancaster Co., Pa. R.F.D.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1. F 2. MARGARET COATES. (Ellis, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Chalkley Webster, son of Jesse and Elizabeth, (Lukins) Bart Township, Lan. Co., Pa., 3, 22, 1855, Res. Collamer, Chester, Co., Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Evaline, b. 6, 15, 1856.
2. Joseph, b. 12, 15, 1857.
3. Jesse Ellis, b. 11, 30, '59. M. Annie, dau. of Jos. H. and Mary Brusius. Children: H. 1. Lillian. 2. Idella. Res., Harvey, Illinois.
4. Medora, b. 1, 7, '62,

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

5. William, b. 9, 17, '63. M. Anna Sharpless. 4, 19, 1888. Children. H. 1. Sharpless. 2. Raymond. Res, Russelville, Pa.
6. George, b. 12, 14, '64. M. May Chambers, 11, 8, 93. Res' Christiana, Pa. Child: H. 1. Lillian.
7. Linford, b. 12, 26, '66. M. Estella Eastburn, of Del. Children: H. 1. Marion. 2. Joseph. Res., Collamer, Pa.
8. Lillian, b. 1, 27, '73.
9. Viola, b. 10, 15, '76.

B 1. C 4. D 1. F 4. SAMUEL COATES (Ellis, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Clarissa, dau. of John and Mary Romans, 11, 28, '62 Clarissa was b. at Romansville, Chester Co., Pa., 6, 4, '42, and died at their home on farm near Homeville, Pa., 12, 6, '65. Their children:

- G. 1. Mary Eva, b. 8, 4, '63. M. Horace King, 3, 15, 88. Children: H. 1. Nina. 2. Hazel. Res., Christiana, Pa.
2. Louella M., b. 9, 9, '64. M. Dennison Shivery, 12, 16, '84. Children: H. 1. Norwood. 2. Delmar. Res., Collamer, Pa.
3. A son, died in infancy. Int. at Homeville F.B.G.
Samuel married a second wife; 9, 3, '68, Lydia Ann Gill, dau. of Robinson and Lydia, of Upper Oxford Twpt., Chester Co., Pa. Their children:
 - 2-1. Charles T. b. 12, 21, '69. M. Mary E. Kreider, 12, 24, '89
Children: H. 1. Lydia M. 2. Mina. P.O. Cochranville, Pa
 - 2-2. William, b. 11, 19, '70 M. Charlotte Jebb, 9, 28, '95. Children: H. 1. Jennie Elva. Res., Cochranville, Pa.
 - 2-3. Norman, b. 5, 16, '75. M. Charlotte Fry, 5, 14, '98. Children: H. 1. Gladys R. 2. Leroy. 3. Helen M., P. O., Cochranville, Pa
 - 2-4. Anna L., b. 5, 16, '77.
 - 2-5. Parker, b. 7, 24, '79. M. Lillian Lamborn. Child: H. 1. Ethel B.
 - 2-6. Emma W., b. 8, 15, '81. M. Benj. Prang. Children: H. 1. Mabel. 2. Leary.
 - 2-7. Lafayette, b. 7, 28, '83.
 - 2-8. Esther, b. 8, 6, '86. M. Shivery, 1905.

Lydia (Gill) Coates was born near Cochranville, Chester Co. Pa., 1, 14, '48. Samuel was a soldier in the Civil War. in the 124th Pa. Volunteers, Infantry under Captain James B. Whitcraft, and Col. Jos. W. Hawley, Co. C., Nine Months men. Mustered into service 8, 11, 1862 and mustered out 5, 17, 1863. Saw much hard service in the Army of the Potomac. Battle of Antietam being the most severe. Res., on farm. P. O., Cochranville, Chester Co., Pa. R.F.D. No. 1.



Ellis Coates, 1804-1877.

cane (a hickory) in illustration was cut by Andrew Jackson from his farm in Virginia, soon after he was elected President, and given to Jas. Ross who gave it to Ellis Coates, who upon his death left it to his son Samuel who possesses it now (1906).



Abigail Coates, 1809-1897.



B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1. F 6. LEWIS COATES, (Ellis, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Gertrude Strickland, of Chester Co., Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Lewis, b. 1, 12, '66; d. 1, 28, '66. Int. Homeville F.B.G.
2. Elsie May, b. 2, 15, '67; d. 7, 18, '71. Int. as above.
3. Harry Orville, b. 12, 22, '69. M. Elizabeth Wickersham, 12, 31, dau. of John and Catharine, of Russelville, Pa.
4. Mary M., b. 11, 8, '71. M. S. Irving Husted, of Rochester, N. Y., where they reside. Children: H. 1. Elya May, b. 11, '88.
2. Ruth Coates, b. 1900. 3. Harold I., b. '03. 4. Louis C., b. 11, '04.
5. Jesse, b. 2. Lewis now (1906) res., Burke P.O., Va.

B 1. C. 4. D 1. E 3. D 3. EDITH COATES. (Hartt, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Davis Keech, of Lower Oxford Twpt., Chester Co., Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Elizabeth, b. 2, 23, '75. M. Gailen P. Boyce, 9, 14, '98. Children: B. 1. Melvin C. 2. Edith A.
2. Jacob, b. 11, 26, '79.
3. Rebecca, b. 5, 17, '82. Nottingham, Pa., R.F.D. 1.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 3. F 4. GEORGE DARLINGTON COATES (Hartt, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Philena, dau. of Henry and Eliza Reynolds, b. 8, 11, 1840. They were married 10, 26, 1875, and reside on their farm in Lower Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa., where Philena died 2, 8, 1892. No children. Res., Nottingham, Pa., R.F.D., 1.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 3. F 6. HOWARD COATES. (Hartt, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Alice Sutton, of Virginia. Their children:

- G. 1. Phebe Lockwood, b. 2, 25, 1872. Trained nurse, (1905).
2. Hartt Grandum. 3. Charles Sutton. Twins, b. 7, 17, 1982.
4. George D., Jr., b. 2, 29, 1884; d. at 7 days old.
5. Joseph, b. 7, 20, 1885.
6. Howard Bennett, b. 4, 13, 1891. P. O. Nottingham, Pa., R. F. D., 2.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 3. F 7. STEPHEN COATES (Hartt, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Lydia J. Pugh, dau. of Amos and Mary A (Bye) of East Nottingham Township, Chester Co., Pa. by Friends Ceremony, 9, 19, 1876. L. J. C., b. 2, 15, 1856. Children:

- G. 1. Aimee P., b. 8, 22, 1877.
 2. Edna D., b. 12, 11, 1800.
 3. Granville, b. 8, 29, 1883.
 4. George D., Jr., b. 7, 8, 1887. P.O. Nothingham, Pa., R.F.D. 1.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 5. F 1. SUSANNA COATES. (Warrick, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—William Neal Wood, son of Joshua and Eliza (Hall). Farmer in Lan. Co., Pa., near Octoraro, Coleraine Township. Married 1, 29, 1862, in Philadelphia at the home of William Calver. Their children:

- G. 1. Annetta, b. 11, 1, 1863; d. 10, 16, 1865.
 2. Annie C., b. 8, 14, 1866.
 3. Alberta, b. 1, 1872.

William and Susanna (Coates) Wood first settled on a farm in Lan. Co., Pa., belonging to his father, near "Andrews Bridge." afterward to a farm near New London, Chester Co., Pa., which he bought, and afterward bought a farm in Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa., near his father-in-law, and resided on it until he moved to another farm in same township known as "Edonton," formerly a hotel property, now (1906) owned by their son-in-law, Samuel P. Martin. From this farm they moved to Russelville, where William died on 4, 6, 1898. Int. in Homeville F.B.G.

B 1. C. 4. D 1. E 5. F 2. PUSEY COATES (Warrick, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Adaline, dau. of William and Lydia (Pennock) Brosius, of Lan. Co., Pa. William B. was a minister of note in the Society of Friends and a member at Homeville Meeting. Married by Friends Ceremony at the home of her parents in Coleraine Township, 12, 14, 1871, under the care of Penns Grove M. M. They settled on a farm in Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa., the following Spring, where they have since remained, (1906). Their children:

- G. 1. Evaline Lydia, b. 6, 4, 1873.
 2. William Brosius, b. 7, 4, 1874.
 3. Alice Ruthanna, b. 7, 4, 1879, a trained nurse.
 4. Mary, b. 3, 1883; d. 4, 1883.
 5. Anna, b. 5, 6, 1884. P. O., Cochranville, Chester Co., Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 5. F 3. TRUMAN COATES, M.D., (Warrick; Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Sarah Boone Thomas,



Sarah B. Coates

Truman Coates, M.D.

dau. of Jacob and Rebecca John (Lee), of Salem, Ohio, 10, 26, 1882, at the home of the bride. After they resided with his parents in Russelville, Chester Co., Pa., for four years they went to Cleveland, Ohio, where he entered the Medical Department of Wooster University, and graduated 7, 26, 1888, following his profession in office practice in Russelville for seven years, during this time he had Post Graduate Courses in Philadelphia Polyclinic Hospital and Post Graduate College for Physicians. In Spring of 1896 located in Oxford, same County, where success followed his efforts in the calling of the Specialities of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat affections. In Spring of 1869 Doctor Coates had measles, and from working in plowed ground too soon thereafter he contracted cold, which settled in his spine, which, in after years developed spinal paralysis, from which he was compelled to use a wheel-chair thereafter, from the Summer of 1878. Compiler of this work.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 6. F 1. ELENOR DARLINGTON (Susanna, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Charles, son of David and Sarah Walton, 4, 2, 1863. Their child:

- G. 1. Clara Walton, b. 2, 11, 1865. M. Frank Hannum, 2, 24, 1886. Their children: H. 1. Bertha, b. 9, 8, 1887. 2. Earl, b. 6, 29, 1894. 3. Mary, b. 11, 24, 1896. P. O., of both above, Parker-ville, Chester Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 6. F 3. SARAH MARIA DARLINGTON (Susanna, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Ellis P., son of Thomas and Lydia Speakman, 3, 22, 1871. No children. P. O., Kennett Square, Pa., R.F.D. No. 2.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 6. F 5. SUSANNA R. DARLINGTON (Susanna, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Samuel P., son of J. Pennell and Esther P. Hannum, 11, 1, 1865. Their children:

- G. 1. Elsie, b. 8, 23, 1866.
 2. Georgetta, b. 2, 1, 1871.
 3. D. Frederick, b. 7, 26, 1874. P.O., Kennett Square, Pa., R.F.D. No. 3
 Elsie Hannum married William E. Hickman. Their children:
 H. 1. Pennell, b. 7, 12, 1891. 2. Ethel, b. 4, 9, 1896. 3. Grace b. 9, 22, 1900. Myrtle, b. 4, 15, 1903.
 D. Frederick, married Christine MacCallum, 12, 24, 1900. No children. Christine died 8, 1901.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 6. F 6. MARY JANE DARLINGTON (Susanna, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—John J., son of Ebenezer and Maria Speakman. No children. P. O., West Chester, Pa., R.F.D., No. 11.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 6. F 7. GEORGE W. DARLINGTON (Susanna, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Eliza, dau. of Ebenezer and Maria Speakman, 3, 8, 1877. Their children:

- G. 1. Emma V., b. 11, 26, 1877; d 2, 22, 1881; int. in Burmingham F.B.G.
 2. Susan M., b. 12, 2, 1878; d. 11, 17, 1895; int. in Burmingham F.B.G.
 3. G. Barclay, b. 2, 25, 1880.
 4. Ellis P., b. 6, 9, 1881.
 5. J. Howard, b. 10, 16, 1882.
 6. Helen, b. 6, 14, 1884.
 7. E. Pierce, b. 12, 17, 1885. P. O., West Chester, Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 7. F 1. LYDIA WOOD (Sarah, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Jesse Hood, son of Moses and Margaret Ann (Hallowell) Brinton, 1, 22, 1865, by Friends Ceremony at home of bride's parents, on farm "Mount Airy," near Steelville, Chester Co., Pa., under care of Penns Grove M. M. Res., (1906) West Grove, Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Sarah Laura, b. 1, 5, 1870. M. Leslie Barnes. Have 4 sons.
 2. Charles Marion, b. 6, 12, 1872 or 1873. M. Edith Williams, of Vineland, N. J., 1904. Res., Atlantic City, N.J.(1905).
 3. Almatenia Cresilda, b. 12, 21, 1875.
 4. Estella, b. 6, 16, 1878.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 7. F 3. ELLIS PUSEY WOOD (Sarah, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Rebecca W. Martin, b. 12, 2, '48, dau. of Thos. and Hannah, of near Coatesville, Pa., on turnpike, at formerly "Rain Bow" hotel property, by Friends Ceremony. Res. and P. O., Doe Run, Chester Co., Pa. A retired farmer. Their children:

- G. 1. Walter T., b. 11, 25, '72, at "Half Way House," hotel Property. M. Mary B. Pusey, 10, 17, 1900, by Friends Ceremony. Their child: H. 1. Edith Pusey, b. 3, 4, '04. Farmer on his father's farm, Doe Run, Pa.
 2. Mary E., b. 12, 17, '76. M. Saml. Pusey, 12, 27, 1900, by Friends Ceremony. Their child: H. 1. Rebecca Marion, b. 4, 19, '02.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 7. F 4. PHILENA COATES WOOD (Sarah,

Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—David W., son of David and Elizabeth Jackson, who emmigrated from Ireland in 1828, and resided in New Garden Township, Chester Co., Pa. David and Philena were married by Friends Ceremony at home of bride's parents, near Doe Run, Pa., 2, 18, 1875, and moved to their farm in Bart Township, Lan. Co., Pa., where they yet reside (1906). P. O., Bartville, Pa. Children:

- G. 1. Lindley D., b. 3, 2, '76. Runs his father's mill on farm.
2. Elizabeth Westfield, b. 9, 10, '81. Was a graduate at Swarthmore Friend College, class of 1903. A leader (1906).

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 7. F 6. MORRIS THOMAS WOOD (Sarah, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Margaret, B., dau. of William T., and Mary Weldon, 12, 23, 1880 by Pres. Minister at Ercildoun, Chester Co., Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Leila Mary, b. 7, 20, '82. Is a teacher (1906).
2. Elizabeth Hodson, b. 2, 6, '84. Both of the above attended Women's College, Balt., Md. M. T. W., is a farmer and dairyman. P. O., Doe Run, Chester Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 8. F 2. MARY J. HOOPES (Abigail, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Agustus Brosius, son of Henry and Rachel (Moore) b. 12, 7, 1840. Married 2, 12, '74, at home of bride's parents, on farm near Chatham, Chester Co., Pa. Agustus succeeded Mahlon B. Kent, as Indian Agent at the Great Nemaha Agency, at White Cloud, Kansas, for two years, where he and family resided. Appointed by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends. Res., Avondale, Chester Co., Pa. (1905). Their children:

- G. 1. Florence, b. 2, 28, '75, in New Castle, Del. M. J. Thomas Baker, son of Geo. L. 3, 6, '02. Child: H. 1. Mary Amy, b. 2, 4, '03.
2. Bertha, b. 1, 8, '80, in Kennett Twpt., Pa.; d. 3, 4, '81.
3. Arthur, b. 4, 7, '82, at White Cloud, Kan.
4. Mary, b. 7, 24, '84, in Oxford, Pa.; d. 8, 4, '84.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 8. F 3. MORTON HOOPES. (Abigail, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Laura Hoopes, dau. of Cyrus Hoopes, of Doe Run, Pa., b. 12, 3, 1849, and d. 5, 1, 1896, in Avondale, Ia. Their children:

- G. 1. Ida L., b. 9, 28, 1877. M. Henry Crandall, Russelville, Pa.
No children. He died about 1901 or 2.
2. Henry M., b. 9, 7, 1879.
3. George B., b. 10, 5, 1882.
4. Nina D., b. 8, 16, 1886.
5. Francis Pratt, b. 3, 9, 1889.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 8. F 4. HENRY HOOPES (Abigail, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Rebecca R. dau. of William B. and Mary C. Waters, 12, 28, 1880. Their children:

- G. 1. Linda M., b. 11, 12, 1883. Graduate of W. C. S. N. S., Pa., and Cushing Academy, Mass.
2. Marion V., b. 10, 12, 1886; d. 4, 17, 1888.

Henry Hoopes died of consumption, when his widow married Evan T. Pennock, and lived on farm until Evan died, 5, 12, 1892. Rebecca resides in West Grove, Pa. (1905).

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 8. F 5. WARRICK HOOPES (Abigail, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Annie Dalton of Norristown, Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Francis P., b. 7, 12, 1890.
2. John D., b. 9, 1, 1891.
3. Charles Percy, b. 12, 7, 1892.
4. Mary, b. 10, 4, 1894.
5. Pauline, b. 7, 24, 1896.
6. Helen, b. 8, 18, 1898.
7. Abbie Sarah, b. 9, 30, 1900. Resides on farm near West Chester, Penna.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 8. F 6. SARAH SCARLET HOOPES (Abigail, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Emil Taube, a musician. They built a Conservatory of Music, in Harrisburg, Pa., where Sarah died, 4, 21, 1899. Int. in F. B. G. at London Grove, Chester Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 12. F 2. ELLA WARRICK LYNCH (Philena, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Harry C. Thomas, of Chester Co., Pa. Their child:

- G. 1. Philena L., b. 7, 17, 1886.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 12 F 3. SUSAN LYNCH (Philena, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Henry Froyer, son of Henry and Catherine Froyer, of King of Prussia, Chester Co, Pa. Their children:

G. 1. James Robert, b. 9, 16, 1893.

2. Catharine Charlton, b. 8, 28, 1896.

Henry Froyer died of Typhoid Fever. Susan resides in West Chester, Pa. (1906).

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 12. F 4. LAURA LYNCH (Philena, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Henry Haines, son of George and Harriett, of West Chester, Pa., by Friends Ceremony, in Oxford, Pa., at home of bride's parents. He is a groceryman, in West Chester, Pa. (1905). Their children.

G. 1. George D., b. 4, 26, 1903.

2. Harriett, b. 1, 19, '06.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2. F 1. MARY ANN GRAY (Hannah, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) UNM. Has a store at 625 Market St., Wilmington, Del. (1905).

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2. F 2. ENOCH GRAY (Hannah, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Ella Boone. Their children:

G. 1. Charles B., b. 4, 28, 1862. Married, and resides in Highland, Del., (1902).

2. Lincoln Truman, b. 10, 23, 1864; d. 10, 19, 1866.

3. Louisa S., b. 3, 30, 1867. M. 9, 30, 1891, DeForest L., son of Col. Amos W. and E. Jennie (Rank) Backman. DeForest L. b. 5, 29, 1869. He was assistant manager in the jewelry dept., in Wanamaker's, Phila., (1900). Res., 4216 Ogden St., Phila.

4. Elsie, b. 2, 28, 1878. Res., 4217 Ogden St., Phila.

Enoch Gray died of consumption at residence of Chalkley Webster, near Collamer. P. O., Chester Co., Pa. and int. in Phila., Pa. Was a soldier in the Civil War.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2. F 3. LUCRETIA GRAY (Hannah, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Francis Hickman, D.D.S. Their children:

G. 1. Walter B., b. 11, 28, 1862; d. 5, 15, 1870.

2. Carrol G., b. 9, 30, 1864; d. 6, 12, 1865.

3. Mary B., b. 5, 28, 1866. Res., Bound Brook, N. J. (1900).

B 1. C 4. D 2. C 3. F 1. JAMES TRUMAN BARNARD (Phebe, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Dorothea Davis, dau. of William and Catherine, dau. of Joseph and Susan Hill Engle, (see B 3. C 1. D 1.) of "Bell Bank," Lancaster Co., Pa. Res., Christiana, Pa. (1905). Their children:

- G. 1. Oriana Phebe, b. 7, 16, 1862; d. 9, 10, 1864, int. in Homeville F.B.G.
 2. Rebecca, b. 10, 30, 1863; died at one day old.
 3. Mary T., b. 10, 16, 1865.
 4. Pusey, b. 6, 6, 1868; d. 1, 26, 1870, int. in Homeville F.B.G.
 5. William Davis, b. 10, 9, 1869. Was electrician. Died 10, 1905.
 6. Henry Walter, b. 7, 27, 1869. M. Ella S., dau. of Calvin Cooper, of Bird in Hand, Pa. Res., on his father's farm, in Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa. (1905). Their children: H. 1. Milton Everett, b. 9, 1902. 2. Dorthea, b. 4, 1904.
 7. Everett Pusey, M.D., b. 3, 1, 1875. Was graduated in medicine in University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1900. Practicing in Phila., Pa. (in 1906) South Broad St.
 Jas. T., wife and daughter Mary, reside in Christiana, Lan. Co., Pa., 1906.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2. F 2. LOUISA BARNARD (Phebe, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Brinton Walter, coal, grain and lumber merchant in Christiana, Lan. Co., Pa. No children. Louisa died, when Brinton married, in turn two of William Davis' daughters.

C 1. C 4. D 2. E 2-6. F 1. LEORA COATES. (James, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Harry P., son of Warrick Cooper, of Bart, Lan. Co., Pa. P.O., Strawsburg, Lan. Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2-6. F 1. LORA JACKSON, M.D. (Ellen, Smith, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—William Waldo Blackman, M.D., of Brooklyn, N.Y., b. 5, 25, 1856, son of William Wise and Sarah Waldo, of Waterville, N.Y. Res., 519 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, E. D., New York. Their children:

- G. 1. Kenneth, b. 1, 10, 1888; d. 4, 13, 1888.
 2. Elinor, b. 3, 23, 1892.
 3. William Jackson, b. 5, 25, 1893.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2-7. F 3. MARY COATES (George, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Clarence Moore, of Christiana, Lan. Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 2. E 2-7. F 5. MINUETTE COATES (George, Levi, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Elwood, son of Franklin and Mary Pusey, of Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa. Res., West Grove, Pa.

G. 1-2. Twin boys, George Coates and Franklin Elwood, b. 12, 1905.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 3. F 1. ELMIRA MOORE (Anna, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Elwood Lamborn, 9, 13, 1866. Elwood died in 1878, int. in Druemoore Township, Lan. Co., Pa. One child:

G. 1. Edgar, b. 12, 25, 1869; d. 5, 30, 1900, in Phila., Pa. Was a machinist at Baldwin's Locomotive Works in Phila. M. Laura I. Beaver, b. 4, 11, 1869. Their child: H. 1. Gertrude, b. in Phila., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 3. F 2. CORNELIA MOORE (Anna, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Bird Landon, 11, 1880. One child:

G. 1. Seaton. They removed to Florida and there Cornelia died in a hospital in Jacksonville, 1885.

B 1. C 4. D 4. F 2. ERASMUS DARWIN WILEMAN (Esther, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas Moses) M:—Catharine H. Hatton, dau. of Owen and Joanna, b. 3, 19, 1851. Married by Rev. Charles G. Ames, a Unitarian minister, of Germantown, Pa., 11, 23, 1876. Their children:

G. 1. Owen Abram, b. 5, 15, 1878, in Adelaide, Australia. Drowned in State of Delaware.

2. Esther Joanna, b. 12, 21, 1880, in Adelaide, Australia; d. 4, 7, 1904, in Detroit, Mich., of consumption.

3. Florence, b. 11, 26, 1883, in Allegheny, Pa. Res., in Toledo, Ohio, (1903).

4. Anna Mary, b. 2, 20, 1885, in Pittsburg, Pa., d. 7, 11, 1885, in Germantown, Pa. Int. at Fair Hill Cemetery, Phila, Pa.

E. D. W. is employed by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R., General Office in Cleveland, Ohio (1906), where he has been for years. He spent several years in Australia in Scientific pursuits.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 5. F 3. MARY EMMA COATES (Cherrington, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—4, 27, 1872, Howard Nelson, son of Joel and Phebe Woodward, of Newark, Del. Res., Elbow, Powhatton Co., Va. (1905), Their children:

G. 1. Blanche Cherrington, b. 8, 12, '73. M. Joseph N. Young, 1889, he died in 1891. Their child: H. 1. Ross, b. 1890.

2. Ethel V., b. 7, 24, '75.

3. Cora E., b. 23, '78. M. 10, 17, 1902, Walter C. Fogg, of Miami Florida.

4. Pauline M., b. 11, 11, '79.
5. Willis C., b. 5, 18, 1881.
6. Howard E., b. 8, 3, '83; d. 8, 1, '89.
7. Fred V., b. 12, 17, '85.
8. Harold J., b. 9, 3, '87.
9. Helen K., b. 7, 29, '92.
10. Phillip B., b. 11, 9, '96.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 7. F 2. HORACE GREELEY CUTLER (Mary Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Jennie Stewart, 12, 14, 1876. Their children:

- G. 1. Joseph, b. 5, 7, 1878. M. Louella Deaver. Their children: H.
 1. Dorothy, b. 4, 1901. 2. Jennette, b. 4, 1903.
 2. Ernest, b. 8, 5, 1879.
 3. Helen, b. 11, 29, 1881.
 4. Ralph, b. 1, 24, 1884.
 5. Horace, b. 10, 12, 1886; d. 5, 7, 1890.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 7. F 3. CASSANDRA SOUTHWICK CUTLER (Mary, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Wilmer, son of Jason and Anna Bolton, 1, 1, 1879. Wilmer b. 6, 3, 1847. Their children:

- G. 1. Theodore C., b. 11, 21, 1882; d. 12, 11, 1902. Int. in Druemore F.B.G., Lan. Co., Pa.
 2. Leslie I., b. 6, 9, 1886.
 3. Edgar J., b. 10, 1, 1888; d. 9, 20, 1889. Int. in Druemore F.B.G. Wilmer is a farmer and nurseryman in Druemore Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. P. O., Bon View. R.F.D. 1.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 7. F 3. MARY ELLA CUTLER (Mary, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Charles L., son of Joseph and Emeline Shoemaker, 11, 20, 1884. Charles was born in 1856. P O., Goshen, Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Alton C., b. 12, 16, 1885; d. 9, 22, 1886.
 2. Mary Ethel, b. 12, 20, 1886.
 3. Emeline, b. 10, 24, 1889.
 4. Jesse A., b. 12, 26, 1890.
 5. Author J., b. 9, 10, 1893.
 6. Clifford, b. 11, 19, 1895.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 8. F 1. WENONA HARRIS (Sarah, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—John Valentine Helman, b. 10, 5, 1848. Res. Illinois. Children:

- G. 1. Pauline S. Harris, b. 10, 25, 1873. M. Joseph Mulroney. Their children: H. 1. Pauline, b. 7, 2, 1897. 2. Margaret, b. 1, 1, 1900.
2. Irene Christine, b. 10, 6, 1875.
3. Elenor, b. 2, 14, 1887.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 8. F 2. ERNESTINE HARRIS (Sarah, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Charles Franklin, b. 6, 26, 1854. Their children:

- G. 1. Helen Esther, b. 6, 5, 1881.
2. Arthur Norris, b. 10, 18, 1883; d. 5, 13, 1889.
3. Sarah Coates, b. 12, 1885.
Reside in Warren, Ill.

B 1. C 4. D 4. E 8. F 3. IRENE HARRIS (Sarah, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—John Andrew Gilletth, b. 4, 25, 1856; d. 9, 24, 1899. Children:

- G. 1. Roy William, b. 11, 1, 1880.
2. Charles Livermore, b. 9, 14, 1893.
3. Sarah Coates, b. 8, 23, 1886; d. 8, 29, 1887.
4. Bernice H., b. 10, 21, 1889.
Reside Galena, Ill. (713 South Bench St.).

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 1. F 1. HENRY CLAY WEBB (Sarah Jane, George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M: Ruthanna Hall Lamborn, dau. of Thomas and Catharine, b. 7, 20, 1849. Their children:

- G. 1. Fred, b. 6, 18, 1870. M. Laura C. White, in Phila., Pa.
2. Sarah J., b. 2, 5, 1872.
3. Ella Coates, b. 10, 25, 1873. M. Walter Windle, in Phila., Pa.
4. Maud, b. 10, 19, 1879.
5. Florence D., b. 2, 3, 1884; d. 12, 28, 1885.
6. Joseph Coates, b. 7, 26, 1888.
7. A daughter,
Res., Unionville, Chester Co., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 1. F 2. GEORGE THOMAS WEBB (Sarah Jane, George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Sarah Almena, dau. of William and Elizabeth Rich, 9, 4, 1879, in West Chester, Pa., by Rev. Alfred Haines. Children:

- G. 1. Anna Elizabeth, b. 8, 22, 1880. M. Frank B. King, 9, 33, 1904, at home of bride.
2. Comley Earl, b. 6, 26, '82; d. 8, 19, '82. Int. London Grove F.B.G.
3. George Thomas, Jr., b. 7, 12, '83. M. Hannon Gerklor Ector, 12, 28, '05, dau. of Thos. and Henrietta, of New Garden, Pa
4. Sarah Almena, b. 7, 11, '86; d. 1, 30, '89.

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 2. F 1. NATHAN IRWIN PYLE (Margaret, George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Caroline, dau. of John and Casandra Neiper, of York Co., Pa., 8, 3, '75, in City of York, Pa., by a Lutheran Minister. Res., Pylesville, Harford Co., Md. Their children:

- G. 1. Joseph J., b. 5, 13, '76. M. Ethel E., 8, 7, '01. Children: H.
 1. George. 2. Alfred.
 2. Carrie M., b. 7, 21, '78. M. Samuel J. Thompson. Children:
 H. 1. Samuel. 2. Ross G. 3. Carrie, b. 1905.
 3. David, b. 8, 13, '79.
 4. Howard, b. 3, 30, '86.
 5. Benjamin, b. 10, 15, '88.

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 2. F 4. EDWARD EVERETT PYLE (Margaret, George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Bertha Duphorn, of Harford Co., Md., 11, 2, 1902, in Belair, Md., at Pres. Parsonage. Their child:

- G. 1. Margaret F. b. 7, 9, '04. Res. Pylesville, Harford Co., Md,

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 2. F 5. MARY M. PYLE (Margaret, George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Charles K. Caughey, of Balt., Md., 4, 8, '91, at Advent Mission Chapel, by Rev. Mr. Clicker. Their children:

- G. 1. Elizabeth K., b. 7, 27, '96.
 2. Chas. F., b. 4, 24, '04. Res., 1522 Retreat St., Balt., Md.

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 2. F 6. MARTHA ALICE PYLE (Margaret, George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—George B. Johnson, of South Orange, N. Y., 10, 15, 1902, by Rev. Hyde, of Slate Hill Pres. Church, of Delta, York Co., Pa. Res., Richards, Ind.

B 1. C 4. D 6. E 2. F 7. HANNAH G. PYLE (Margaret, George, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—John R., son of Robt. N. Ramsey, of Harford Co., Md., 1, 3, 1887, at Pres. parsonage in Westminster, Carroll Co., Md., by the Rev. Mr. G. W. Cooper. Res., Rocks, Harford Co., Md. Their children:

- G. 1. Robert E., b. 10, 6, 1888. Graduate Belair High School 1905.
 2. Janie A., b. 5, 7, 1892. 3. Hazel G., b. 8, 12, '05.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 1. F 4. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TROUT (Sarah Alice, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Myrtle . Their children:

- G. 1. Isabella, b.

D 1. C 4. D 7. E 1. F 8. CLARA MAY TROUT (Sarah Alice, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Edward Hirst. Their child:

G. 1. Earl.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 2. F 1. JOSEPH DICKINSON COATES POWNALL (Susanna, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Mary Haines Stubbs, 2, 1864, in Phila. Their children:

- G. 1. Moses Wilmer, b. 3, 5, 1865. M. Phebe Thompson, 9, 16, 1890. Their children: H. 1. William Joseph, b. 5, 11, 1900. 2. Malcom, b. 8, 11, 1902. Res., in Coatsville, Pa.
2. Vincent Stubbs, b. 8, 12, 1870. M. Bertha Walton, 12, 16, 1898. Their children: H. 1. Ruth Elizabeth, b. 12, 20, 1900. Res., in Coatesville, Pa.
3. Mary Elizabeth, b. 2, 2, 1873. M. Edwin Clayton Walton. Res., Swarthmore, Pa.
4. Susanna Edna, b. 6, 23, 1879. M. Albert L. Buffington, 6, 10, 1903, son of Edwin and Hannah Buffington. Res., in Rising Sun, Md. Merchant.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 3. F 2. JOSEPH ELLIS COOPER (Phebe, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Ada McDermit, 6, 15, 1878. Their children:

- G. 1. Lurena May.
2. Mabel A., b. 10, 24, 1882.
3. Lucy Pearl.
4. George A. Smith, b. 5, 25, 1892.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 3. F 3. MARY LEAH COOPER (Phebe, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Frederick Eppleshimer. Their children:

- G. 1. Edward.
2. John Frederick.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 4. F 1. ASAHEL WALKER LINVILLE (Sarah, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Lydia Roberts Moore, dau. of Sharpless and Rachel. Children:

- G. 1. Lucy A. b. 1, 10, 1879.
2. Alice R., b. 10, 27, 1881.
3. Arthur W., b. 10, 29, 1889.
Asahel W. Linville died in Florida, 10, 10, 1890. His widow resides at Swarthmore, Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 4. F 2. AQUILLA J. LINVILLE (Sarah,

Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Sarah Trego Echus, dau. of Virgil T. and Jane P., 2, 7, 1877: Their children:

- G. 1. Jane Echus.
2. Sophia D.
3. Walker.
4. Marion, d. 2, 9, 1887.

Aquilla is a coal dealer at 1827 N. 10th St., Phila., Pa. (1906).

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 4. F 5. SARAH H. LINVILLE (Sarah, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Benj. F. Walter, a merchant, in Christiana, Lan. Co., Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Laura.
2. Maurice F.
3. Margaret.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 4. F 8. MARGARET LINVILLE (Sarah, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Edwin Lawton Moore, son of John Moore. Their children:

- G. 1. E. Lawton.
2. Anna.
3. Edith T. Res. 434 Carpenter St., Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 5. F 2. JOSEPH H. WALKER (Samuel, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Emma Alexander. Their children:

- G. 1. James Blaine.
2. Joseph Earl.
3. Mary Emma.
4. Ann.
5. Margaretta.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 8. F 3. FLORA ELLMAKER (Mary Alice, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Edward M. Wallace. Children:

- G. 1. Edgar Pearl.
2. Elizabeth L.
3. John Ellsworth.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 8. F 4. NATHANIEL ELLMAKER (Mary Alice, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Mary Williams. Children:

- G. 1. Cecelia.
2. Hannah Alice.
3. John Watson.

B 1. C 4. D 7. E 8. F 5. SARAH ELLMAKER (Mary Alice, Sarah, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Evan T. Ambler. Children:

G. 1. Caroline Watson.

2. Mary Elizabeth.

E. T. A., is Cashier of Quarryville, Pa., National Bank.

Generation G, Children of F.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1. F 1. G 6. LINNAEUS LAMBORN (Sarah, Ellis, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Ann Amanda Taylor, 4, 4, 1895, dau. of Richard H. and Lydia Ann, b. 7, 4, 1861. Their children:

H. 1. Helen, b. 12, 28, 1895.

2. Herbert Spencer, b. 3, 3, 1898.

3. Alva Linnaeus, b. 1, 30, 1900.

4. Esther Elizabeth, b. 8, 21, 1901.

5. Annie May, b. 5, 1, 1904.

Res., in Drumore Township, Lan., Co., Pa., on his father George's farm (1906). P. O., Bon View.

B 1. C 4. E 1. F 1. G 7. LUCRETIA MOTT LAMBORN (Sarah, Elois, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—W. Dorsey Blackburn, son of Hiram and Mary Ann Blackburn, 9, 20, 1896. Res., Fishertown, Bedford Co., Pa. Their children:

H. 1. Hermine Lucille, b. 11, 7, 1897; d. 9, 1, 1903.

2. Edith, b. 11, 27, 1898.

3. Elenor, b. 1, 3, 1901.

4. Evelyn, b. 10, 8, 1902.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1. F 2. G 1. EVALINE WEBSTER (Margaret, Ellis, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Joseph Cloud, son of Edwin and Elizabeth E., 2, 18, 1874. Their children:

H. 1. George Watters, b. 1, 8, 1876. M. Martha A. Ewing, dau. of Thompson and Margaret. Their children: I. 1. Freda May, b. 2, 18, 1898.

2. Clarence Taylor, b. 10, 30, 1877.

3. Millie Irene, b. 1, 17, 1880. M. Larkin Steel, son of Nathaniel and Sarah, 2, 5, 1903.

4. William, b. 4, 14, 1882.

5. Myrtle Edna, b. 6, 26, 1884.

6. Leona Dora, b. 8, 29, 1886.

7. Philena E., b. 12, 18, 1888.

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

8. Frank Stackhouse, b. 10, 11, 1890.
9. Jesse Raymond, b. 10, 5, 1894.
10. Adella Blanche, b. 11, 21, 1896.
11. Pauline W., b. 8, 18, 1898.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1. F 2. G 2. JOSEPH WEBSTER (Margaret, Ellis, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Sophia Fell, dau. of Barclay and Hannali, 12, 16, 1880. Their children:

- H. 1. Jesse Hibbard, b. 10, 3, 1881; d. 9, 11, 1899, at home of his uncle Jesse, at Harvey, near Chicago, Ill. Int. at Homeville F.B.G Chester Co., Pa.
2. Phebe, b. 3, 27, 1883. M. Frank C. Hanna, son of Wm. H. and Sarah (Pennock), 12, 23, 1902. Res., Georgia (1906).
Child: 1. 1. Joseph Wm., b. 1904. 2. Mary, b. 1905.
3. Mary, b. 1, 22, 1888.
4. Clarence, b. 1, 4, 1892.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 1. F 2. G 4. MEDORA WEBSTER (Margaret, Ellis, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Howard Kennedy Newcomer, son of Lewis and Esther A. (Brosius), 3, 20, 1880. (same day as Silver wedding of her parents), at home of the brides' parents on farm near Homeville, Chester Co., Pa., by Friends Ceremony. P. O., Lincoln University, Pa. (1906). Their children:

- H. 1. Rowenna B., b. 2, 7, 1881.
2. Esther B., b. 8, 26, 1882.
3. Wendell Brinton, b. 4, 14, 1884.
4. Sarah R., b. 11, 12, 1887.
5. Mary C., b. 9, 19, 1890.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 5. F 1. G 2. ANNIE C. WOOD (Susanna, Warrick, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—Samuel P., son of Thomas and Elizabeth Martin, of Cochranville, Chester Co., Pa., in Mayor's Office, Phila. by Friends Ceremony. P.O., (1906) Cochranville, Chester Co., Pa. R.F.D. No. 2. Their children:

- H. 1. Charles William, b. 7, 4, 1888; d. at 6 days old.
2. Harold Thomas, b. 9, 26, 1889. Entered Haverford College on 16th birthday.
3. Elena Susanna, b. 11, 13, 1891.
4. Ernest Warrick, b. 6, 16, 1895.
5. Miriam, b. 1, 26, 1897.
6. Anna Mary, b. 12, 12, 1899.

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 5. F 1. G 3. ALBERTA WOOD (Susanna, Warrick, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—William Wickersham, son of John and Catherine, 3, 4, 1897 by Friends Ceremony, at home of bride's parents, in Russelville, Pa. P. O., Russelville, Chester Co., Pa. (1906)

B 1. C 4. D 1. E 5. F 2. G 1. EVALINE LYDIA COATES (Pusey, Warrick, Warrick, Samuel, Thomas, Moses) M:—J. Howard Broomell, son of Samuel H. and Mary (Cloud), 3, 16, 1899, at home of bride's parents, Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa. P. O., (1906) Cochranville, Pa., R.F.D. No. 2. Child:

H. 1. Helen, b. 4, 7, 1902.

BRIEF OF TITLE.

Of a Messuage or tract of 123 A, 92 Ps (old survey) of land in Valley (formerly East Caln) township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, about to be conveyed by Samuel Torbut, to James Buchanan, of Wheatland.

The first, or starting point in the title of this land, on the records of Chester County, is the following:

Release.	}	Dated December 14th
Anthony Morris and		A. D., 1728, and recorded
Israel Pennerton, Exrs. &c.		in the Recorder's Office in
of Anthony Morris, Sr., dec.		Deed Book O, Vol. 14
To		page 91, and conveying
Moses Coates		492 acres of land, in fee,

subject to a yearly quit-rent of one English Silver Shilling per 100 Acres, to the Proprietary &c.

The recitals in this Deed of release are important as indicating the several links in the chain of title from Penn, down to this point, and are, subsequently, as follows:

That the Proprietary of the Province, William Penn, by Indenture of Release, of August 2nd, A.D., 1681, granted to Anthony Elton, in fee, five hundred acres of land to be located in the Province.

That the said Anthony Elton died, leaving two only children, Anthony and Jane:

That Anthony, the son, by his deed of November 12th, A.D., 1702, conveyed four hundred acres, the remainder of said five hundred acres, then unlocated, unto Edward Smout, in fee:

That the said Edward Smout, having intermarried with the said Jane, the daughter of said Anthony Elton, the father, obtained a Proprietary Warrant for the location of three hundred and ninety-two acres of land, in right of and as the full remainder of the five hundred acres, untaken up, and another Proprietary Warrant for one hundred acres contiguous thereto:

That the said Proprietary by Patent of his commissioners, dated October 11th, A.D., 1703, confirmed the said 392 acres and 100 acres, in one entire tract, by metes and bounds, unto the said Edward Smout, in fee, paying the yearly quit-rent &c., which rent is recorded in Record Book A, Vol. 2 page 620.

That the said Edward Smout died intestate, leaving a widow, the aforesaid Jane, and children, viz: Edward, Sylvanus and John, that the said Edward, the son, as heir at law, by deed of March 4th, A.D., 1712, granted the 492 acres unto Anthony Morris, Sr., in fee, the Deed being on record at Philadelphia, in Book E, 7 Vol. 8, page 297, that the said Sylvanus Smout released all his right and interest in said tract of land, unto said Anthony Morris, Sr., by Deed on Record at Philadelphia in Book F, Vol. 3, page 447 that Jane, the widow of Edward Smout, the father, died intestate, and that the said John Smout, the other son, also died intestate without issue.

That the said Anthony Morris, Sr., thus seized of said tract of 492 acres of land, by his Will of July 10th, A.D., 1721, and on file in the Register General's office at Philadelphia and Chester, which include the aforesaid 492 acres, being then unimproved.

Moses Coates being thus seized of the said tract of four hundred and ninety-two acres of land, he and his wife conveyed one-half (two hundred and forty-six acres) in fee, to their son Thomas Coates, by Deed dated December 2nd, A.D., 1743, and recorded in the Recorders office of Chester County in Deed Book O, Vol. 14, page 102.

Thomas Coates, of the township of East Cali, thus seized

of the above two hundred and forty-six acres of land, made his Will, dated December 16th, A.D. 1792, and subsequently died. This Will was proved November 1st, A.D. 1797, and is on record in the Registers Office of Chester County, in Will Book K, Vol. 10, page 18. In that Will, he disposes of his real estate as follows:

I give and bequeath to my son Samuel, "the plantation I live on, with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging, together with all the residue of my personal estate, to him, his heirs and assigns forever, he or they to provide for his son Henry, who is deprived of his right reason."

Samuel Coates, holding the aforesaid two hundred and forty-six acres of land, under the Will of his father, as above recited, he and his wife, by their Deed dated April 2nd, A.D. 1824, recorded in the Recorders Office of Chester County, in Deed Book X, 3 Vol. 70, page 4, sold and conveyed, in fee, to Samuel Torbet, the present owner, (who has sold and is about to convey the same to James Buchanan, of Wheatland) one hundred and twenty three acres and ninety two perches thereof, with the right of a lane or roadway, twenty feet wide, from the southern line of the tract (123 A 92 P) to the Lancaster turnpike, parallel with the west line of the tract, and to enter the turnpike, fifty seven perches easterly from said line.

Prepared from the Records in the Recorders and Registers Offices of Chester County, by

NIMROD STRICKLAND,

West Chester, Pa. }
March 1, A.D. 1865. }

Conveyancer.

Copied from the original by the owner of the Thomas Coates tract, J. Andrew Seltzer, Caln, Pa., for Dr. Truman Coates, Oxford, Pa., 6 mo., 1905.

Caln, Pa., 3, 16, 1904.

DR. TRUMAN COATES.

Dear Sir:—In looking over my records I find that in 1728 Anthony Morris and Israel Pemberton, Executors of Anthony Morris, Sr., deceased, Conveyed to Moses Coates 492 acres of

land situated in East Caln Township, then Moses Coates and wife Conveyed one half of this land being (246) acres, to his son Thomas Coates by deed dated December 2nd, A.D. 1743.

Thomas Coates thus owning the 246 acres of land made his Will, dated December 16th, A.D. 1792, and subsequently died. This Will, was proved November 1st, A.D. 1797, giving to his son Samuel this plantation.

Samuel Coates holding these 246 acres he and his wife, by their Deed dated April 2nd, A.D., 1824, sold and conveyed to Samuel Torbet one half of this tract of land, one hundred and twenty three acres. The farm that I now occupy. It lies North of the Turnpike, and Mr. Ambrose Fulton owns the other half, joining on the south, I suppose the balance of this 492 acres is the Hatfield farm and probably W. C. Valentine.

In 1865 Samuel Torbet sold this farm to Ex-President James Buchanan. His Executors sold it to William McCanna, and in 1875, McCanna sold it to Mr. J. A. Seltzer, who owns and occupies it at present. I remember Dr. Jesse Coates very well, he was my fathers physician for many years. He doctored me through a spell of sickness nearly fifty years ago.

I am, very truly yours,

J. A. SELTZER,
Caln, Pa.

THIS INDENTURE made the third day of April in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Between Warrick Miller of the Township of East Caln, County of Chester in the Province of Pennsylvania Yoeman of the one Part and Thomas Coates of the Township, County and Province aforesaid of the other part. Whereas, Thomas Hartt of the Township, County and Province aforesaid Mason in and by a Certain Lease of Indenture under his Hand and Seal being Dated the tenth Day of May Anno Domini 1769 for the Consideration therein mentioned did Grant and Confirm unto the said Warrick Miller a Certain piece or Parcel of Limestone Land Situate lying and being in the Township of East Caln aforesaid * * * *

Beginning at a marked Whiteoak in or near the Line Between the Land of said Thomas Hartt and Moses Coates thence West five Perches to a Post thence South Eight Perches to a Post thence East five Perches to a Post thence North Eight Perches to the Place of Beginning Containing forty Perches Besides liberty for a Road or Cart way of Ten feet wide from said Piece of Land to the Gap Road To Hold to him the said Warrick Miller his heirs and Assigns so long as there is or shall be any Limestone in said Piece or Parcel of Land As in and by said Lease or Indenture. Relations being thereunto had more fully and at Large appear.

Now this Indenture Witnesseth that the said Warrick Miller for and in Consideration of the Covenants and Agreements herein after mentioned to be fulfilled and kept on the part and behalf of him the said Thomas Coates his Heirs and Executors Hath Granted Demised and Sett and by these presents doth Grant Demise and Sett unto the said Thomas Coates his Heirs and Executors the above Described piece or parcel of Limestone Land and uninterrupted Liberty and Privelege to Enter upon the said Premises and every part thereof and Quarry and Carry away to Burn as much of said Limestone as he or they or any of them shall see cause to use on the Plantation where the said Thomas Coates now lives from Time to Times and at all Time so long as there is or shall be any Limestone in said Described Premises or in any part thereof Providing they do not hinder the Said Warrick Miller his Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns to come on said Premises and dig Carry away and Burn said Limestone in like manner so much as he or they see Cause. It is also agree'd Between the said Warrick Miller and Thomas Coates that If any difference shall at any Time or Times hereafter arise between them the said Warrick Miller and Thomas Coates or between their Heirs, Executors or the Administrators of Warrick Miller Concerning or about the said Limestone that they shall Choose three Indifferent Persons who shall have full Power to Decide all Matters in Dispute Concerning the Same if Either of

them shall be Sued by the above said Thomas Hartt his Heirs Executors Administrators or Assigns the other party shall pay half the Cost and Costs arising on account of said Land Likewise it's agree'd Between the said Warrick Miller and Thomas Coates that they nor any one of them or for Either of them shall not Work over the Quarry so as to throw and Leave Earth or Rotten Stone or other Incumberance in the way of the other party but shall from time to time and at all Times so long as there is any stone in said Quarry leave it in as good order and Condition as he or they shall or do find it and the said Warrick Miller his Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns shall from Time to Time so long as there is any Stone in said Quarry Lett and allow the said Thomas Coates his Heirs and Executors have and Enjoy an Equal Liberty with him or them for to use or the above mentioned Plantation Paying the Sum of Ten Shillings Lawful money of said Province to said Warrick Miller, his Heirs or Assigns for Every Kiln or for every five hundred Bushels he or they or any of them Burn when Burned Each of said parties shall be at half the Expense of Fencing said Land Provided always the Covenants and Agreement herein before Contained are Complied with. And for the true Performance of all and Every of the Covenants &c. to the other Party his Heirs Executors &c. In the Penal Sum of Fifty Pounds Lawful Money of the afore-said Province in Witness whereof the said Parties to these presents their hands and Seals have Interchangeably set the Day and Year above written.

WARRICK MILLER (Seal)*.

Sealed and Delivered
in the Presence of us
CURTIS LEWIS
her
SARAH X MCVVEY
mark

*The Seal on original is red wax with imprint of man's head with crown.



Residence of Samuel Coates, second child of emigrants.
Near Caln Station. Owned (1906) by Gilbert Hatfield. The original porch was wide and oval in shape in front with peaked roof, and banisters and seats. Here the Friends were wont to hold their meetings, when the oval ceiling would add volume to the voice.



Clock owned by Moses Coates, Founder of Coatesville.

PART THREE.

B 2. SAMUEL COATES (Moses) Second child of Moses and Susanna. M:—Elizabeth, dau. of Aaron and Rose (Pearson) Mendenhall of Caln Township, Chester Co., Pa., 3, 1, 1743, in East Caln Meeting.

At Gwynedd M. M., held 25th of 11 mo.. 1742, an application was made in behalf of Samuel Coates for a certificate to Bradford M. M. where he intends to locate.

22nd of 12 mo., a certificate was granted Samuel Coates.

From Bradford M. Mtg. Records:

At a Meeting held at Bradford the 17th day of 1st mo. 1743, Samuel Coates and Elizabeth Mendenhall here signified their intention of taking each other in marriage, this being the first time. Samuel is desired to produce to our next meeting a certificate from the M. Mtg. to which he belongs, of his conversation and clearness from all other women in relation of marriage; their parents being here hath signified their consent thereto.

At our M. M. of Bradford, held in Caln the 21st day of 2nd Mo. 1743, Samuel Coates and Elizabeth Mendenhall appeared here and signified that they continue their intention of taking each other in marriage; this being the second time, and Samuel having produced to this Meeting a Certificate from North Wales Monthly Meeting of his orderly conversation and clearness from all other women on account of marriage as also for his removal to settle among us; and nothing appearing to obstruct their proceedings; this Meeting leaves them at their liberty, to accomplish their intended marriage according to the good order used amongst us; and appoint Robert Miller and Phineas Lewis to see the

orderly accomplishment thereof, and to make report to next Meeting, and to return the Certificate to be recorded.

At a M. M., held in Bradford the 19th of 3 mo., 1743. The Friends report that the marriage of Samuel Coates and Elizabeth Mendenhall was orderly accomplished in Caln Meeting the first day of this month, and hath returned the Certificate to this meeting.

Extracted from Marriage Certificate of Samuel and Elizabeth (Mendenhall) Coates:

Whereas, Samuel Coates son of Moses Coates of Charlestown in the County of Chester in the Province of Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Mendenhall, daughter of Aaron Mendenhall of East Caln in said County, married at Caln, 1st, 3 mo., 1743.

Samuel and Elizabeth settled on one half of the 492 acres of land his father Moses, bought in Caln Township. This farm is adjoining the Village of Caln and Station of that name on P. C. R. R. All but 38 acres is now (1905) owned by J. Gilbert Hatfield, on which is an extensive Kaolin Works. The above 38 acres was sold by Isaac Coates and wife Hannah, to John Jones, saddler, in 1790, and is now (1905) owned by W. A. Valentine a blacksmith. Children of Samuel and Elizabeth Coates:

- C. 1. Aaron, b. 4, 6, 1744.
2. Moses, b. 11, 4, 1746; d 8, 4, 1816; int. in E. Caln F.B.G.
3. Isaac, b. 2, 1, 1748. d. Int. E. Caln F.B.G. A Minister of note in Society of Friends.
4. A daughter, died young; no dates.

8, 16, 1746. Caln Meeting complains of Samuel Coates and others for going to the house of Robert Miller in the night and abusing said Robert by calling him many bad names.

11, 15, 1746. Report that he had made acknowledgement to Robert.

4, 18, 1754. Caln Meeting complains of Elizabeth Coates, Administrator of Samuel Coates for not answering a demand of Thomas Paine concerning some timber.

5, 16, 1754. A committe report the debt of £3.10, but

Moses Coates, the guardian for the children, being here, desires the case may be heard by Arbitrators.

6, 20, 1754. The matter reported settled.

8, 19, 1756. Caleb Kirk and Elizabeth Coates declares intentions. A committee appointed to see that the children's rights are secured.

9, 16, 1756. They appear the second time.

10, 21, 1756. The marriage reported to have been accomplished, 9, 30, 1756. They had four children.

At a M. Mtg. held at Bradford by adjournments the 25th day of 7 Mo., 1760. Thomas Stalker and Thomas Pim were appointed to prepare a Certificate for Aaron Coates, he being placed an apprentice within the varge of Goshen M. Mtg.

8, 15, 1760. Certificate signed for Aaron Coates to Goshen.

7, 19, 1765. Aaron Coates produced certificate from Uwchlan dated 7, 4, 1765.

B 2. C 1. AARON COATES (Samuel, Moses) M:—Mary, dau. of Robert Cox, late of East Caln, 7, 30, 1766, at East Caln Meeting. From Gwynedd M. M. record to Bradford M. M. 30th of 11 mo., 1749-50 M. M. giving Aaron Coates certificate, that he is a man of orderly life and conversation and clear of marriage engagements, was received here.

6, 13, 1766. Aaron Coates and Mary Cox declare intentions, his Mother being present.

7, 25, 1766. They appear second time.

8, 15, 1766. Report that the marriage was accomplished 7, 30, 1766.

From Bradford M. Mtg. Marriage Records:

Aaron Coates, son of Samuel, deceased, of East Caln, in County of Chester, and Province of Pennsylvania, and Mary Cox, daughter of Robert Cox, deceased of same place married 30th of 7 Mo., 1766 at East Caln. Witnesses: Caleb Kirk, Elizabeth Kirk, Rose Mendenhall, Lawrence Cox, Rose Packer, Jane Cox, Rebeckah Cox, Gideon Pearson, Deborah Cox, Jacob

Cox, Samuel Coates, Isaac Coates, Moses Coates, Sarah Coates, Elizabeth Coates and others.

9, 12, 1766. They request a Certificate to Warrington M. M.

4, 17, 1767. A certificate being granted, an objection being removed. Their children:

D. 1. Samuel, died UNM. 2. Elizabeth. 3. Moses. 4. Sidney, b. 6, 2, 1777.

9, 15, 1775. Aaron Coates produced a certificate from Warrington for self and wife Mary, and children: Samuel, Elizabeth and Moses, dated 5, 6, 1775.

5, 14, 1779. E. Caln complains of Aaron Coates for using unsavory expressions to Joshua Mendenhall and resisting when he went to put lime into the house Aaron lived.

8, 13, 1779. His acknowledgement accepted. (J. M. also offered one).

8, 17, 1781. Aaron Coates received a certificate to Warrington with wife and children, Samuel, Elizabeth, Moses, Sidney and Rachel.

9, 13, 1782. Elizabeth Coates, certificate requested to Horsham M. M.

11, 12, 1784. Samuel Coates certificate from Warrington, dated 9, 11, 1784.

12, 18, 1789. Sidney Coates, dau. of Aaron Coates, to York.

1, 15, 1790. Samuel Coates, son of Aaron, certificate to York.

11, 12, 1790. Certificate from York, 10, 6, 1790.

6, 12, 1795. Samuel Coates, son of Aaron, certificate to York.

B 2. C 2. MOSES COATES (Samuel, Moses) M:—Hannah, dau. of Thomas and Hannah Musgrave. Thomas was an Irish Quaker of Sadsbury Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

From Bradford M. Mtg. Marriage Records:

Moses Coates requests certificate to Exeter to marry Hannah Musgrave.

13th of 4 Mo., 1770. Certificate granted to Moses Coates.



"Brandywine Mansion."—First house built in Coatesville.

Residence of Moses Coates and built by himself and father, Samuel, on 2nd Ave., near Brandywine. Gen. Washington was entertained here.



Residence of Moses Coates, (Founder of Coatesville, Pa.,) and his wife, Mary. Stone in front "C" at top, and "M & M" in the middle, with "1809" at bottom, date of building.

Moses Coates became owner of a large tract of land, now occupied by the town of Coatesville, Chester Co., Pa., which was laid out and named by himself, and was the first Post Master of the place in 1812. Hannah Musgrave was born 2, 12, 1752, Married Moses Coates in 1770, and died 4, 5, 1775, of a Nervous Fever and interred 7th at East Caln F.B.G., where later Moses was laid. Their children:

D. 1. Elizabeth, b. 3, 12, 1771; d. 9, 9, 1729, of consumption. Interred at West Chester, Pa.
9, 13, 1782. Elizabeth Coates Certificate requested to Horscham M. Mtg.

2. Hannah, b. 6, 13, 1773; d. 5, 25, 1801, of consumption.
2, 18, 1791. Hannah Coates, Jr., Certificate to York.

Hannah (Musgrave) Coates died, when her husband, Moses, married, 5, 1777, Mary Knight Vickers.

15, 3, 1777. Moses Coates requested a certificate to Buckingham Monthly Meeting for marriage with Mary Vickers, dau. of Peter and Ann, b. 11, 27, 1750; d. 10, 12, 1824. Interred at Marlborough, Stark Co., Ohio.

18, 4, 1777. Certificate granted to Moses Coates.

Buckingham M. Mtg. Women's Minutes:

7, 5, 1777. Moses Coates and Mary Vickers appear and declare their intentions of marriage.

5, 5, 1777. Moses Coates and Mary Vickers are at liberty to proceed in marriage with each other.

2nd of 6mo., 1777. Marriage of Moses Coates and Mary Vickers reported as accomplished. Their children:

2-1. Isaac, b. 3, 7, 1778; d. 6, 1, 1853. Int. at Deer Creek, Stark Co., O.

2-2. Ann Eliza, b. 9, 14, 1779; d. 4, 3, 1845, of lung fever. Int. at Sandy Springs, near Hanover, Ohio.

2-3. Caleb, b. 4, 30, 1781; d. 6, 19, 1869.

2-4. Esther, b. 2, 25, 1783; d. 8, 28, 1859, of dropsy.

2-5. Elisha, b. 9, 20, 1784; d. 2, 5, 1797, after a short illness.

2-6. Sarah, b. 7, 9, 1786; d. 3, 7, 1861.

2-7. Mary, b. 5, 21, 1788; d. 9, 8, 1788.

2-8. Moses, b. 8, 30, 1789; d. 6, 29, 1844.

2-9. Aquilla, b. 10, 9, 1791; d. 11, 6, 1862. Int. at Deer Creek Meeting, Stark Co., Ohio.

2-10. Amos, b. 1, 18, 1794; d. 4, 25, 1863. Int. at Sandy Hill, Stark Co., O.
 2-11. Jesse, M. D., b. 3, 4, 1796; d. 8, 2, 1868, in Coatesville, Pa.

B 2. C 3. ISAAC COATES (Samuel, Moses) M:—Hannah H. Stalker, b. 3, 9, 1752. Married 12, 1, 1773, at East Caln, dau. of Thomas and Grace.

10, 15, 1773. Isaac Coates and Hannah Stalker declare intentions first time.

11, 12, 1773. They appear second time.

12, 17, 1773. Report that the marriage was accomplished 12, 1, 1773. Their children:

- D. 1. Beulah, b. 7, 19, 1774.
 2. Grace, b. 5, 25, 1776.
 3. Lydia, b. 2, 6, 1778; d. 5, 18, 1839.
 4. Rebecca, b. 2, 2, 1780.
 5. Seymour, b. 2, 27, 1783.
 6. Amy, b. 6, 4, 1785.
 7. Zilla, b. 8, 16, 1787.
 8. Israel, b. 4, 24, 1792.
 9. Lindley, b. 3, 3, 1794; d. 6, 1856.

Bradford M. Mtg. Marriage Records:

Isaac Coates, son of Samuel Coates, of East Caln in the County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania, deceased, and Hannah Stalker, dau. of Thomas Stalker of the same place, married 1, 12, 1773, at East Caln * * * * *

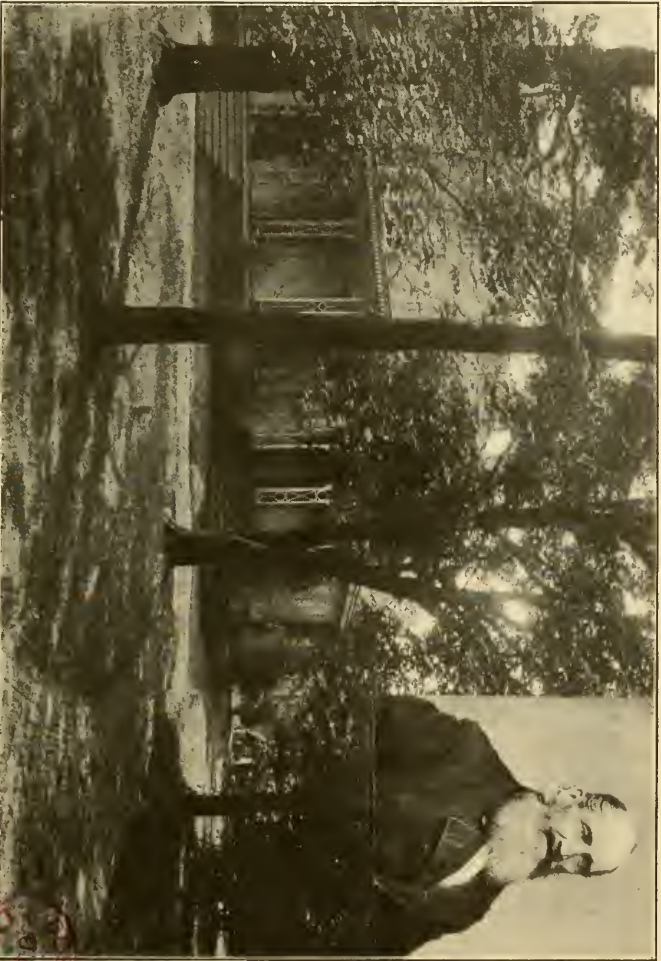
Witnesses: Thomas Stalker, Grace Stalker, Elizabeth Kirk, Jonathan Coates, Thomas Coates, Moses Coates, Lydia Mendenhall, Mary Harrison, Ann Coates, Henry Coates, Samuel Coates, Joshua Mendenhall, Eli Kirk, Jonathan Mendenhall, Caleb Kirk, Elizabeth Coates, Phebe Coates, Ann Coates, Junr., James Parker, Moses Coates and others.

5, 14, 1784. Isaac Coates, appointed overseer of E. Caln meeting, in place of Samuel Coates.

7, 17, 1789. Isaac Coates appointed clerk.

9, 13, 1793. Isaac Coates, minute to attend Baltimore yearly meeting.

3, 14, 1794. Isaac Coates succeeded by Joseph Barnard as clerk.



Residence of Dr. Coates.

This residence is now owned and occupied by his daughters, Sarah and Caroline,
Main Street, Coatesville, Pa.

Jesse Coates, M. D., 1796-1868.



-, 18, 1798. Isaac Coates, minute to attend N. Y. yearly meeting.

4, 3, 1809. Isaac Coates appointed an Elder of E. Caln meeting.

JOURNAL OF JOURNEY TO THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

BY ISAAC COATES, OF CALN, CHESTER COUNTY.

The following journal, kept by Isaac Coates, a Friend, of Caln, Chester County, describes a journey taken to visit "the Indian Country" in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, in 1799. It gives an animated description of the country passed through, the experiences of the travelers, etc., as well as many interesting details concerning Friends and the Indians.

Isaac was the son of Samuel Coates, of East Caln township, and was born Fourth month, 12, 1748. He married Hannah Stalker, of the same township, b. 3d mo. 9, 1752, and lived on a farm that had been his father's, near the present Caln Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was from here, presumably, that he set off on the journey described below. He was a member of East Caln Meeting, and is buried in that burying-ground.

6th day the 23d of the Eighth month, 1799, after a solid time in my family I left home on my journey into the Indian Country and Upper Canada.

24th. With some difficulty crossed the Susquehanna, (the river being low); passed through York Town to my brother Caleb Kirk's. This day's ride, twenty-five miles.

25th. Stayed meeting at York, and lodged at brother Caleb's two nights.

26th. Rode to Warrington, eleven miles; attended quarterly meeting; passed a furnace known by the name of Kittera's. The precipices on both right and left of one of them exhibited a magnificent appearance. Then ascended the mountain called the Blue Ridge, the ascent and descent of which is three miles, affording a prospect which shows the wonderful works of the

Author of Nature. Lodged at Skinner's in Horse Valley. This day's ride, forty-one and a half miles.

28th. In the morning, ascended and descended two large mountains, the valley between them called Path Valley, in which is a small village called Ferrisburg. After crossing the mountains, very poor broken land thinly inhabited, to Fort Littleton, twelve miles from Skinner's; here we breakfasted. In crossing those mountains and valleys my mind was much employed in contemplating the wonderful works of an all-wise Creator.

From thence to Berlin, thirteen miles. On our way we met an old man who had just killed a large buck which had horns with a number of prongs, covered with the velvet, which he had skinned and had some of the meat tied up in it carrying about his neck in the manner of a knapsack. In riding six miles we came to the foot of the great Allegheny mountains where is some good land; buckwheat and oats about of an equal ripeness, both good, but the buckwheat extraordinary.

After we got over the mountains the timber was very thick but much destroyed with fire. Two or three miles before we came to Berlin the land appeared to be excellent, covered with heavy timber, black oak, white oak, red oak, hickory, and sugar maple, grass and other vegetables very flourishing, it having been a wet growing season. This day's ride, thirty-six miles.

30th. Took an early set-off from Berlin, being a village of about 50 houses; passed through some very rough lands and roads on which I saw a rattlesnake about three feet long with ten rattles, lying in the road, appearing to have been just killed by a wagon wheel running over it.

From thence to George Bachelor's, fourteen miles in which we crossed what is called Laurel Hill, being one mountain after another for seven or eight miles of the way. Almost all those mountains that go by the aforesaid name are the most fertile of any I have yet seen; the trees and vegetables of every kind are so luxuriant I could not help feeling some attachment to the place; but when I considered the exceeding rough mountainous face of the surface and the intolerable road to and from the place,

I am content if I should live to return to spend the remainder of my days in Chester County. Proceeded to Connelstown. Here on the Yoghagena river the people were employed in building flat-bottomed boats, the stern of which they cover with thin boards for a shelter. Some of them are thirty, some forty, and some fifty feet long and twelve wide, in which they will carry 360 barrels of flour or iron or other produce in proportion, to Kentucky or New Orleans.

Then passed over many hills and valleys to Reese Cadwallader's, twenty miles. Passed a new paper-mill occupied by Jonathan Sharpless, on Redstone creek; also Samuel Jackson's grist mill at the mouth of said creek, over which there is a large bridge near thirty feet high. The land thus far through the Redstone settlement is very rough and mountainous, and appears to be very fertile, producing wheat, rye, oats, buckwheat, and grass in abundance even on the top of the hills, and abundance of lofty timber of many sorts, particularly sugar maple and white oak.

Ninth month, 1st, being First-day, attended Redstone meeting. In the afternoon crossed the Monongahela at Bridgetown, the banks of which, I am informed, will average forty feet. Rode five miles of the roughest road I have yet passed to Francis Townsend's.

2nd. Attended quarterly meeting at Westland, which notwithstanding some weaknesses [and] disorder appeared in the conduct of the young people, was a comfortable, solid time, there being a number of well-concerned, valuable Friends engaged in conducting the business of this remote and newly established quarterly meeting. Here I met with a number of my former acquaintances who had removed to this country years past, divers of them in low or straightened circumstances, that now appeared to live in fullness and plenty; many of whom I hope are in a good measure thankful to their kind Benefactor who hath spread them a table in the wilderness and provided a comfortable asylum in this western country. We were truly glad to see each other. This night, lodged at my kind friend, Jones Catel's.

3d. Passed the time very agreeably amongst our friends about Bridgeport.

5th Rode eight miles to one Barclay's, got breakfast. Up this narrow valley the greatest quantity of sugar maple with troughs for collecting sap appeared, of any place I have yet seen, though they abound through the country in such plenty that I think if the inhabitants are careful, and frugal they need never import the luxury of sugar. From thence to Pittsburg, fifteen miles. About one mile from Barclay's is a sawmill, occupied and owned by one, Baldwin, who moved from Newlin, a friendly man. When we arrived on the top of the mountain, we got the first sight of Pittsburg. Also had a view of the remains of the old French Fort Duquesne and the English fort, which are both very much demolished and beautiful grass plots in their place. This town appears to be a lively place of trade containing perhaps 200 houses.

Ninth month, 6th, 1799. Set off early from Pittsburg and immediately crossed the Allegheny river, a beautiful stream about a quarter of a mile wide. For about two or three miles after crossing, we rode through the richest piece of land I think I ever beheld. The stately walnuts [were] four feet through, and a great length, and other timber in proportion, from thence to one, Bovear's, where three of our company lodged. James Cooper and myself rode six miles further to my cousin, Abner Coates's, who is just newly settled in the woods; has got about ten acres of land cleared and seems in a likely way to make a living. He was very kind and glad to see me; tied up our horses, fed them with bran and cut corn tops, with which they seemed to do very well. All this stage appeared to me to be very poor, until we turned off the road and got near Abner's, where the land appears tolerably level and pretty good soil.

7th. Rode from Abner Coates's to Funk's, seventeen miles. From thence to McClern's, nine miles. We stayed all night, and lodged comfortably in the barn.

8th. Set off early and rode to Franklin [county seat of Venango county, Pa.], a small town of perhaps ten or fifteen houses,

on French creek, a small distance above the fort at the junction of said creek and the Allegheny river, thirteen miles, proceeded from here to Jonathan Titus', on Oil Creek, eighteen miles.

About twelve miles from Franklin we came across a cabin and a few acres of ground cleared, where the people looked clean and decent; had abundance of watermelons with which they regaled us plentifully without charge. A few more cabins and small lots cleared we saw on our way between French Creek and Oil Creek. Rattlesnakes abound here. I saw a large one of about three feet nine inches long, and about as thick as my wrist. I alighted and killed it; cut off the the rattles, being nine. Great numbers of wild turkeys are here; we saw several flocks containing forty or more and might easily have shot some of them if we had had guns and ammunition.

We arrived at Titus's a little before sunset; got our horses to good pasture, and lodged comfortably in his barn. Said Titus being a young man, settled here on Oil Creek in the woods about two and a half years ago, has made a great improvement for the time; owns 400 acres of land, the most of it a rich bottom; has got about twenty-six acres of excellent corn in the ground, a considerable quantity of wheat in stack; a spring of excellent water near the door, large enough to turn a breast-mill; so that upon the whole I think this farm likely in time to be of most inestimable value. Oil Creek took its name from the oil which is skimmed off the water in great quantities.

9th. Being very rainy, I rode two miles to a blacksmith at Oil Creek mill, got a shoe on my mare and returned to my company at Titu's, where we remained all this day, it being very wet, and lodged in the same barn.

10th. Being a fine morning, we set off early and rode twenty-nine miles near the mouth of a large stream called Brokenstraw, where we pitched our tent, kindled a fire, and lodged in the woods. Many places the timber is, I believe, from one hundred to two hundred feet high, and thickly set, insomuch that a great part of the face of the ground and rock is scarcely ever saluted with the luminous rays of the sun. I saw one rock about twenty

feet in diameter, which had seven trees on it, some of which were two or three feet over and perhaps one hundred and fifty feet high and the rocks ten or twelve feet high. I think we saw neither house nor improvement for twenty miles. As I rode along this day I frequently experienced a transition of ideas; while passing through the dark shades of the thick and lofty timber which sometimes appeared like a desolate, gloomy wilderness comparable to the gloom of eternal night; and other times so great, so grand, so magnificent that it became truly transporting.

11th. Set off early, without taking breakfast or feeding our horses, and with some difficulty got along, the Indian path up the river being in many places hard to be discovered, to a place called Warren [now the county seat of Warren county], being a newly laid out town, but without much building except one cabin and a storehouse.

Here we breakfasted and fed our horses. The people in the cabin were very kind, made our chocolate for us and gave us some good pigeon soup. Distance nine miles. Here we hired a guide; rode over the Connowongo, and followed our guide with undescrivable difficulty about sixteen miles to Cornplanter's settlement. The logs, the brush, and thick-set young timber rendered this stage extremely difficult and tiresome; almost a continual succession of logs, in many places three or four in a perch, as high as our horses could step over, and many of them they had to jump; and the young growth being so thick that if we were two rods apart we would have to call out to each other in fear of being lost.

About an hour before sunset we reached the new house which Cornplanter is getting built, and the schoolhouse where Henry Simmons teaches the young Indians, at which place we met with Henry, greatly to our mutual comfort, and where we tarried all night in the schoolhouse. At this place there are several comfortable houses building, it being about one mile lower down the river than where Cornplanter's village stands, and appears to be on more suitable ground, which with the advice of our young men, the Indian inhabitants of the town just above,

proposed to move. Cornplanter and many others of the nation came this evening to visit us, and appeared to be much pleased with our coming.

12th. This morning the old chief and some of his connections brought us some cucumbers to help out our breakfast, and immediately returned to his village. We then soon set off up the river, Henry Simmons bearing us company, and in about one mile we came to the town. Stopped a few minutes with the Indians who gathered around us apparently much pleased with our arrival. We proposed a council or conference with them, to be held in two days after that time, to which they readily assented, and agreed to send out some runners to inform their people. We then took leave of them for the present and proceeded up and across the river twice to Genesinguhta, to our dear friends, Halliday Jackson and Joel Swayne, whom we met with mutual joy, and rested pretty much in the house the remainder of this day.

Ninth month, 14th, 1799. After breakfast, prepared to set off nine miles down the river to Cornplanter's village,* in order to attend the council before appointed, and nine of us embarked in a canoe to wit: Indian John, Halftown, Halliday Jackson, Joel Swayne, Joshua Sharples, Thomas Stewardson, James Cooper and myself, and Hugh Hartshorn. Had a pleasant sail down the river, and arrived at our destined port a little before 11 o'clock, divers of the distant chiefs being collected before we came. Before we sat in council, walked about, viewing some of the Indian cottages and their dress, which would take more time to describe than I am at this time disposed to take. About an hour after we arrived, a large horn, something like a French horn, was blown, in order to collect the chiefs and others to council; and in a short time they collected in a part of Cornplanter's house or

*NOTE.—Genesinguhta, where the travelers met Halliday Jackson and Joel Swayne, was on the Allegheny Reservation of the Seneca Indians, on the Allegheny river, just above the line, in New York State. Cornplanter had a village and private reservation of his own—about 1300 acres—down the river, and below the line, in Warren county, Pennsylvania. He called it Genesedaga. The town of Kinzua is now on the opposite side of the river.

cabin, perhaps to the number of thirty or more. We all sat down in stillness a short space, when the old chief stood up (his son Henry O'Beil interpreting), and addressed us in substance as follows:

“Brothers, I am glad the good Spirit has favored you all with health in your long journey to come and see us and take us by the hand, so that we may brighten the chain of friendship; and now some of us are collected, we should be glad to hear what you have to say to us.”

We then informed them that we had taken a long journey to see our young men who were settled among our Indian brothers, and that we had not much that we knew of to say to the Indians; only to have known from themselves how they liked our young men being amongst them, and whether they thought they were likely to be useful to them or not. We then had our certificate read and interpreted to them, with which they expressed satisfaction; and we having agreed upon a short piece of advice or queries to lay before them, which we had in writing, it was read by paragraphs and interpreted to them as follows:

“Brothers, you have now heard that our coming here was to see how you and our young men who live amongst you are getting along. We are glad the God Spirit has favored us to meet you in health, and given us this opportunity of taking you by the hand and brightening the chain of friendship. Now brothers, we should like to hear from your own mouths if you are quite satisfied with our young men living amongst you. They came here with a hope of being useful, by instructing you in a better way of managing your land and providing for yourselves and your cattle. We desire you to speak freely brothers. It has been some satisfaction to us in riding through your town to see marks of industry taking place; that you are building better and warmer houses to live in; and that so much of your cleared land is planted with corn, potatoes, beans, squashes, cucumbers, etc., and to see these articles kept in good order. Brothers, we observe where your new houses are building, that the timber is very much cut off a rich flat which we wish you encouraged to clear

and make it fit for plowing. We believe it to be very good land for wheat, as well as corn, and as the white people are settling around you, the deer and other wild game will grow scarce and more difficult to be taken. We therefore hope that more of your men will assist in clearing land, fencing it, planting it with corn, and sowing it with wheat. You will then have a supply of provision more certain to depend upon than hunting. Brothers, we were pleased to see your stock of cattle increased; the rich bottoms on the river will be plenty for them to live on in the summer season, but as your winters are long and cold, it will require something for them to live on in the winter. Now the white people keep their cattle on hay, on straw, and on corn-fodder. Straw you cannot get until you raise wheat or other grain; the rich bottoms, if they were put in order, would produce a great deal of hay; but for an immediate supply, we think, if as soon as you gather your corn you would cut the stalks close at the ground, bind them up in small bundles, and put them in stack, as our young men do, they would keep the cattle part of the cold weather. Brothers, we are glad to see a quantity of new fence made this summer, near where our young men live, and we would not have you get discouraged at the labor it takes; for if you will clear a little more land every year and fence it, you will soon get enough to raise what bread you want, as well as some for grass to make hay for winter. Brothers, we understand you are desirous to discourage whiskey from being brought amongst you, with which we are much pleased, and should be glad you could entirely keep it away; for to get it, you give your money which you should have to buy clothes with, and to buy oxen and plows with to work your land; and it does not do you any good."

After which a solemn silence took place, in which I thought I felt love to flow to the poor natives, accompanied by a strong desire that they might be prevailed upon to wholly decline the drinking of distilled spirits; for truly I think until some reformation in that respect takes place amongst them, the solid ground on which we can expect their profitable civilization is small; and though I felt as I did, it seemed discouraging to offer anything

to them on the occasion, considering my own inability and the imperfect interpreter we had—being one who hath a strong inclination to the evil habit himself. So I had liked to have omitted saying anything, until my friend, Joshua Sharples, whispered to me and told me if I had anything to say to them not to omit it. I then addressed them in substance as follows:

Brothers, your brothers, the Quakers, who have come a long way to see you, believe that the Great Spirit made both white men and red men, and placed them on this great island, gave them many good things to live upon such as grain, flesh, fruit, etc., and also gave them understanding hearts. And we also believe that his design or intention was that we should love and serve him, and not only love him and our own people but love and be at peace with all people of all nations and colors. But some white men became very cunning and sought out new inventions, one of which was making rum, whiskey, brandy, etc., out of the good things that he had given them, which at first was used in very small quantities as medicine; but as it became more plenty, many white men got to love it and drink more of it, insomuch that they became drunk and neglected their business; many of their wives and children suffered in want of food and clothing, and it seemed to be the beginner or forerunner of almost every bad practice.

Now brothers, some of your friends, the Quakers, many years since were favored to see the mischief that rum and whiskey had done, and believed it right for them not to drink any more, and have found by more than twenty years' experience that they can do better without it than with it. And seeing the mischief it did to others, and how much better they themselves did without, believed it right to persuade others to do so too; and as we love our Indian brothers, and seeing their land is much sold and white people settling all around them whereby the deer and other game is likely to become so scarce that they cannot live by hunting much longer, we were drawn in compassion to invite some of our young men to come and live amongst you in order to instruct you in the useful ways of the white people who have now been

some time with you. But we understand that some bad white men let Indians have whiskey and that many of them love it so much that they often get drunk and are wicked. Brothers, we wish you would not hearken to those bad men who want you to buy their whiskey, nor give way to your own love for it, but stand against it and not use any of it; for if you do, your friends, the Quakers, will be discouraged and hang down their heads and go and leave you. But if you will stand against it and not use it, become sober men, they will be willing to assist and instruct you what they can."

I believe the interpreter endeavored to render it into the Indian language as well as he could, though he appeared somewhat convicted; and I also think they understood it pretty well, as there appeared a general concurrence by their usual nod and sound on such occasions; and by what the old chief said to us after, on our asking them if they had anything to say to us, he replied that Henry Simmons had told him some time ago that he intended to go home this fall, (Henry having taught school at Cornplanter's village), and that he could not give us an answer until he knew whether Henry would go or not.

We then agreed to be a little time by ourselves. They left us a few minutes and we laid the matter close to Henry. He then told us that he believed it was his duty to come here and he now believed it was his place to go home, which we could not gainsay, though we felt sorry the Indian children should be left without an instructor. The chiefs were called in again, and tenderly informed of Henry's intention of returning. Cornplanter then replied if it was right, he could not say against it, but was afraid he should not have help enough to keep away the whiskey, as Henry had been a great help to him in that, and that he thought the Indians would now mind him more than they would one of them; and then said that when our young men came first amongst them some of their warriors did not like it, but now he believed they all liked it, and all spoke very well of them, and wished the young men to tell us if any of the young Indians or others behaved bad to them. They then all rose up and in a

friendly manner shook hands with us and did what they call "cover the council fire." Then one of their women brought in a large loaf of unleavened wheat bread and a tin cup full of pretty good butter, on which we dined and took our departure up the river. Halliday Jackson, James Cooper, and myself walked, the others all went back in the canoes we came down in. Arrived at the young men's home just before sunset, and lodged this night with them.

13th. Stayed with our friends and visited several families of Indians in their houses and cabins. One, Indian John, has built for himself a snug house and kitchen, the logs well hewn and the joists and boards planed; with sash and glass windows. He has mowed and made two good stacks of hay, fenced in several acres of ground in which he has good corn; and several others of them are improving their buildings, fences, etc. We have fared very well this day on provision well cooked by Halliday Jackson; also walked about and reviewed the improvements made by our young friends in this wilderness country, which appears considerable. And although I think the spot they settled upon is much inferior to many other places in these parts for fertility, yet their corn and buckwheat are good; they had pretty good oats, have a considerable quantity of hay procured, a large garden of good vegetables and have about five acres of ground cleared and plowed ready to sow wheat. They have got a comfortable two-story house to live in, and several other necessary buildings.

This day we have had a visit from five or six Indian chiefs who stayed with us the most of the day and appeared very much pleased in being in our company and viewing a map which we had with us. Soon got to understand it so that they could point out almost any of the rivers and lakes. About noon Cornplanter*

*NOTE.—Cornplanter, at the time of this visit, was about 60 to 65 years old. He was of half-blood only, the son of a white man named John O'Bail, a Mohawk Valley trader. He is believed to have been with the French in the defeat of Braddock, in 1755, and he afterwards took part with the British, in the War of the Revolution. After that, however, he devoted himself to peace, and refused to fight. In the Indian disturbances from 1791 to 1794, he kept the Senecas friendly, and he continued to live on his reservation to his death, in 1836, when he was considered to be about 100 years old. The accounts of him say that "he deplored the evils of intemperance, and exerted himself to suppress it."

came and brought us a quarter of venison and two pigeons. Offered to send some of his people to pilot us to Buffalo, but we could not tell him when we could go. About the middle of the afternoon they all took an affectionate farewell of us for the present.

Ninth month 19th, 1799. It being likely for a fair day, we set off, though the bushes were very wet, and rode to Lake Erie, 27 miles, and pitched our tent on the margin thereof.

22d. and first of the week. Stayed and attended their meeting, which is held in the house of our friend, Asa Schooly, where we lodged, which to me was a dull time, though some lively communications therein. After dinner I took an affection farewell of Halliday Jackson, who was returned from viewing the great Falls and is now about to return through a lonesome wilderness to Genesingulhta, the place of his present abode. We then classed ourselves in order to visit the families in this neighborhood, Nathan Smith, Jacob Paxson, and James Cooper going in one company, and William Blakey, Joshua Sharples, Thomas Stewardson, and myself in another. We then proceeded to and visited the families of John Cutle, a member; John Harret, and Azariah Schooly.

1st of the tenth month, 1799. We all attended a conference before appointed to be held at Friends' meeting-house in Pelham township, otherwise the Short Hills, with the members of said meeting and the Friends of Black Creek, which was conducted with great solemnity.

3d. Thomas Stewardson, James Cooper, Jacob Paxson, and myself set off, intending for Newark down the Niagara River.

7th. Thomas Stewardson, and myself lodged at our kind friend, Asa Schooly's, last night, who with his valued wife, equipped us for our journey through the wilderness.

8th. On our way this day we met many people moving from Bucks county and the Jerseys to Canada. It is amazing what numbers of people emigrate from those two places over the Niagara river. Where we have pitched our tent there are several other fires, at which are several Indians out hunting. They have large bundles of skins. This day's ride, forty-one miles.

9th. Set off early and rode to Elicot's store-house, thirteen miles, having an order from him to get anything ourselves or horses stood in need of. This stage almost all the way excellent limestone land covered with ash, beech, bass, sugar maple, etc., in abundance; a deep soil and not so broken with the rock nor yet so dead a level as in some places, and is tolerably well watered with lively streams. Soon after I set off this morning, my mind became serene, which led me into an humble state, and thankfulness and gratitude to Him who hath hitherto preserved me and showered down many blessings and favors upon me, ascended from my soul, accompanied with strong desires that the rest of my time may be favors. This day's ride, thirty-six miles, in which space we met fifteen or sixteen wagons with families and many other people moving to Upper Canada. So great is the emigration to that government.

Tenth month, 12, 1799. On viewing the Lapham's farm and things about it, (though he lives in a very poor house) I was astonished to see the improvement made in the time; he told me it was but four years last spring since he began on it in the woods, and now he has more than one hundred acres of land fenced in, fields and meadows all in, either with grain or grass, and the most of it excellent. Has built a saw-mill and has a dairy of cows so good that notwithstanding it hath been an unfavorable season, they have made above two thousand lbs. of cheese; and yet he appears with his precious wife to be well concerned Friends, and is free to devote much of his time in the service of truth. Truly in this far back settlement in the Genesee county, State of New York, the appearance of things is comfortable, and affords an encouraging hope that if the few Friends here settled improve as well and hold up so good a light in a religious sense as they do in improving the wilderness country, they may yet become as "a city set upon a hill that cannot be hid." Stayed all this day with these our valued and kind friends; wrote a letter to Jacob Taylor, at Oneida, and walked about viewing the improvements Lapham has made. Lodged

another night in his house. In the evening, Caleb Maccumber and another friend came to see us, and we spent some time in agreeable converse.

14th. Rode five miles through rich land and new road. We came to a great road, and as soon as we entered it we came in sight of Canadaigua, a newly settled town containing nearly or quite fifty houses.

18th. I feeling a good deal unhappy on entering a lonesome desert, not knowing whether we should meet with any suitable place to encamp, and two of our company being infirm. But on riding about three miles, we came to a stream of water and there fixed things in order for lodging in the woods, which we got completed before night; and had a comfortable night under a tent made of bushes, by a large fire. My companions said the place should be called Camp Coates, which name I have no doubt will go by. From Peter's Camp we immediately left the Tiogo on our left hand, and ascended a great mountain called the Savage Mountain.

21. Rode from the widow Harris's to Wm. Ellis's, nine miles. On the way crossed the Loyalsock. Rested till evening, when twelve Friends appointed by Philadelphia Quarter, came to Ellis's in order to attend the opening of a new Monthly Meeting at Muncy, next Fourth-day, the 23d of this month. Here we were lodged, being sixteen of us, they having plenty of room, good accommodations, and open, generous hearts.

23d. Attended the opening of the new Monthly Meeting at Muncy, where appears a considerable number of well concerned Friends. Said meeting held till near sunset. Lodged this night at our kind and hospitable friends, Wm. and Mercy Ellis's.

24th. Rode from Muncy to Catawissa, thirty miles, and lodged at Ellis Hughes's. The most of the way a very good road; passed by a number of pretty good plantations though a thin soil and a great deal of what I call poor mountain land, covered with barren oaks and small pitch pine. Soon after I left Ellis' crossed Muncy Creek, a large stream; and a little be-

fore we came to Catawissa town, Fishing Creek, another large stream appeared on our left hand and emptied into the northeast branch of the Susquehanna, which opposite to said town is about a quarter of a mile wide. We rode through it, [it] being a little more than belly deep.

25th. Stayed in the town and walked about with Ellis Hughes viewing the river and town, which contains about fifty houses, most of them not the most elegant. Near three o'clock, afternoon, James Cooper and myself set off, leaving the rest of our company who intend to attend the Monthly Meeting at Catawissa tomorrow, and rode fourteen miles to Ledingburgs, a Dutch tavern, the road being good over mountains of very poor land.

26th. Rode from Ledingburg's to Ricgh's, nine miles; fed our horses and got breakfast; to Pensinger's, eighteen miles, and dined; to James Star's, at Parvin's, twenty miles, and lodged. This day's ride, forty-seven miles. The most of it good road over a poor mountain country. Crossed the Schuylkill at a forge in a gap of the Blue Mountains, and Maiden Creek, about a mile before I came to James Star's. James Cooper having parted with me two miles back, in order to go to John Star's, it felt very comfortable to be with these my old neighbors and beloved friends, James and Eleanor Starr.

27th. First of the week. James Star accompanied me to Reading; attended Friends' meeting in that place, which is very small, six miles, and dined at John Jackson's, who accompanied me to my son-in-law's, Mark Hughes, seven miles, at Exeter. The pleasure I felt in meeting with my children was more sensible than easy to describe.

Bradford M. Mtg. Records:

Isaac Coates and Rebecca Sharpless, dau. of Benj. of Middletown, b. 10, 29, 1749; d. 2, 9, 1780, UNM., declared their intentions of marriage 3, 22, 1771, at E. Caln Mtg., but at next Meeting it was minuted that "the marriage laid before last meeting between Coates and Sharpless is put by on account of the man's

indisposition of mind." Although his abberation was but temporary, they never renewed their engagement. Isaac was a Minister in Friends Society and traveled much in that capacity.

B 2. C 1. D 2. ELIZABETH COATES (Aaron, Samuel, Moses)
M:—John Worley, of York, Pa. Their children:

E. 1. Mary Ann. 2. Jacob. 3. Caleb. 4. Asa. 5. Eli.

B 2. C 1. D 3. MOSES COATES (Aaron, Samuel, Moses)M:—
Catherine Howe. Children:

E. 1. Mary Ann. 2. Jacob. 3. Isaac. 4. Sidney. 5. Rachel.

B 2. C 2. D 1. ELIZABETH COATES (Moses, Samuel, Moses)
M:—Jesse Kersey, son of William and Hannah, of York, Pa., 5, 26, 1790, at East Caln Meeting. J. K. was b. 8, 5, 1768; d. 10, 20, 1845, at Geo. Martin's home near Unionville, Chester Co., Pa., and interred at West Chester, Pa. F.B.G., where his widow was interred 9, 9, 1829. Jesse was a noted Minister in Friends Society.

Bradford Mo. Mtg. Marriages, 1737–1864.

Jesse Kersey of the borough of York, and State of Pennsylvania son of William and Hannah his wife, and Elizabeth Coates of East Caln township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, daughter of Moses Coates and Hannah his wife (the latter deceased), married 26th, of 5 mo., 1790 at East Caln. Witnesses: Wm. Kersey, Hannah Kersey, Moses Coates, Mary Coates, Hannah Iddings, Sam. Jones, Isaac Coates, Hannah Coates, Moses Mendenhall, Christian Mendenhall, Joshua Mendenhall, Lydia Mendenhall, Hannah Coates, Beulah Coates, Joseph Kersey, Saml. Coates, Abigail Coates, Ann Coates, Isaac Coates and others. Their children:

- E. 1. Hannah, b. 2, 29, 1791; d. 4, 2, 1877.
2. Lydia, b. 11, 24, 1792; d. 12, 24, 1837.
3. Mary, b. 5, 19, 1795; d. 10, 28, 1816.
4. Joseph, b. 6, 14, 1797; d. 9, 10, 1827, in Bradford, Pa.
5. Rachel, b. 1, 29, 1800; 4 d.; d. 11, 11, 1851.
6. Sarah, b. 11, 13, 1802; 7 d.; d. 9, 23, 1814.
7. Jesse, Jr., b. 1, 21, 1805, at Mantuaville; 2 d.; 1, 25, 1827.
8. William, b. 9, 9, 1806; 4 d.; d. 1, 7, 1829, in West Chester, Pa.

9. Elizabeth, b. 11, 1, 1809; 4 d.; d. 8, 12. 1820.
 10. Ann, b. 9, 3, 1812; 4 d.; d. 8, 19, 1820.
 11. Esther E., b. 9, 3, 1815; 1 d.; d. 3, 4, 1818.

Several of the children of Elizabeth and Jesse Kersey died of consumption. Joseph Kersey, E. 4. M:—Charity Cope. Esther, E. 11. M:—Joseph H. Painter, son of Joseph and Lydia (Marshall) Painter. He, Joseph, was born 10, 5, 1818, and married 3, 19, 1840, at Bradford Friends Meeting House. They resided in Richmond, Va.

JESSE KERSEY ON THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE.

Ah! whither, sainted spirit, art thou gone,
 And left thy tender spouse all alone?
 Our time together sweetly passed away,
 While we were partners, each returning day.
 But now, my love, no more can I behold
 Those brilliant eyes that oft thy kindness told.
 No; dearest partner, thy blest race is run,
 And thou art told that all thy work is done.
 While we were passing through this world of care,
 How oft thy counsel bid us not despair.
 When storms and tempests seem'd on every side,
 In thee I found (however greatly tried)
 A mind superior to the darkest hour,
 Whose trust was firm in the Almighty's power.
 Thy gentle spirit, govern'd by the truth,
 Maintain'd with constancy the vows of youth.
 Nor did thy soul e'er separated stand
 From thy all-wise Creator's blest command.
 But, being faithful to "the Light within,"
 Was thereby kept from each besetting sin.
 And having known a heart that was sincere,
 Thy end was peace,—thy future prospects clear.
 Thus pass'd the partner of my life away,
 The blessed subject of eternal day.
 No sorrows, griefs, nor clouds of dark despair,
 But joy and peace forever centre there.
 Oh may her offspring, guided as she was,
 By principles Divine, and holy laws,
 Enjoy with her the pure reward of peace,

Nor from the beauty of her life e'er cease.
Then will they ever prove themselves to be
Examples from all vice and folly free,
Thus wisely meeting ev'ry task assign'd,
In ev'ry trial they will be resign'd.
And when their race on earth shall have an end,
Jehovah, God, will be their lasting Friend.

B 2. C 2. D 2. HANNAH COATES (Moses, Samuel, Moses)
M:—Gravenor Marsh. Children:

E. 1. A daughter, died young.

B 2. C 2. D 2-1 ISAAC COATES (Moses, Samuel, Moses)M:—
Mary Gilbert, 4, 30, 1801 at E. Caln, dau. of John and Ann
(Stackhouse) Gilbert, of West Caln, Pa., who was b. 12, 27, 1774.
Isaac Coates was buried at Deer Creek, Stark Co., Ohio.

From Bradford M. M. Records:

Isaac Coates, son of Moses Coates and Mary, his wife, of
the township of East Caln in the County of Chester, and State
of Pa., and Mary Gilbert, daughter of John Gilbert and Ann,
his wife, of the township of West Caln, County and State afore-
said, married 30, 4, 1801, at Caln. Witnesses: Moses Coates,
Mary Coates, Isaac Coates, Sarah Coates, Elizabeth Kersey,
Jesse Kersey, Seymour Coates, Becky Coates, Esther Coates,
Rachel Gilbert, Warrick Coates, Caleb Coates, Isaac Gilbert,
Elizabeth Gilbert, Benjamin Gilbert, Thomas Gilbert and others.
Children:

- E. 1. Ann Gilbert, b. 4, 17, 1802. M:—Dr. Thomas Shreve.
2. Elisha, b. 3, 24, 1804; d. 4, 1, 1806.
3. John Gilbert, b. 7, 6, 1807.
4. Rachel, b. 7, 9, 1809. M:—Dr. Solomon Shreve.
5. Sarah Clark, b. 11, 17, 1811. M:—
6. Isaac Stackhouse, b. 9, 20, 1814; d. 8, 7, 1816.
7. Esther Ridgeway, b. 2, 27, 1817. M:—William Richmond, 2, 29,
1844. Children: F. 1. Charles Linden, b. 12, 4, 1834. 2.
Victor Hugo, died. Int. Deer Creek, Ohio.

- 8, Isaac Gilbert Coates, b. 9, 13, 1819; d. 12, 19, 1902, at res. of son-in-law, Dr. William H. Mattson, Chester Heights, Del. Co., Pa. M:—Emma S. (Pierce) Morris, 11, 3, 1852. Isaac was born in Coatesville, Pa., removed with his parents in infancy to Stark Co., Ohio, where he resided most of his life, a lifelong member of Religious Society of Friends, and a staunch worker in the anti-slavery cause. Their children: F. 1. Ida Florence, b. 9, 27, 1856. M:—Dr. William H. Mattson, 5, 5, 1875, of Concord, Pa., son of Peter Worrall and Evalina Hannum. Children: G. 1. Gilbert Worrall, b. 2, 3, 1876. M:—Lydia Booth, dau. of Samuel and Matilda, 7, 18, 1899. Children: H. 1. Dorothy Coates, b. 4, 16, 1900. 2. Gilbert Booth, b. 2, 23, 1903. 2. Harry H., b. 7, 28, 1879. M:—5, 5, 1894, Amelia Hormann, dau. of August and Josephine. Child: H. 1. Evalina, b. 8, 7, 1905. 3. Levi L., b. 6, 4, 1881. M:—12, 18, 1902, Mabel Brinton, dau. of John and Sarah. Children: H. 1. Helen Florence, b. 3, 16, 1904. 2. Grace Brinton, b. 6, 26, 1905. 4. Norman Barnard, b. 2, 16, 1883. 5. Francis Coates, b. 11, 16, 1884. F. 2. Margaret Emma Coates, b. 8, 24, 1861. M:—William H. Yerkes, 2, 14, 1903, son Morris and Hannah. Res., at old Coates homestead. P. O., Limaville, Stark, Co., Ohio.

B 2. C 2. D 2-2 ANN COATES (Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—
John Way, son of Benj. and Mary, 3, 24, 1796.

From Bradford M. M. Records:

10, 14, 1796. Ann (Way) Coates complained of for marrying out and not a member. Their children:

- E. 1. Benjamin, b. 6, 15, 1800; d. 10, 20, 1826.
2. Mary, 8, 26, 1802; d. 2, 5, 1824.
3. Moses Coates,
4. John Baldwin, twins, b. 9, 29, 1804; d. 8, 6, 1832.
5. Matilda, b. 9, 29, 1806.
6. Joseph R., b. 10, 18, 1810.

B 2. C 2. D 2-3 CALEB COATES (Samuel, Samuel, Moses) M:—
3, 15, 1810, Elizabeth Gilbert, at Fallowfield Meeting. He b.
1, 9, 1790. Their children:

- E. 1. Ann Lucretia, b. 4, 3, 1811.
2. Edwin Howard, b. 2, 15, 1813.
3. Dr. John Gilbert, b. 4, 8, 1815, at Coatesville, Pa.; d. 1, 18, 1862, at Culpepper Court House, Va., int. at Big Lick, Rhonoke Co., Va., on 20th inst. Died of Pneumonia.

4. Isaac Stackhouse, b. 1, 20, 1818; d. 5, 19, 1818.
5. Charles Stone, b. d. 7, 3, 1837, after a painful illness of 8 days.
6. William Bailey, b. 7, 12, 1823.
7. Esther Virginia, b. 2, 24, 1827.
8. Lewis Montgomery, b. 4, 29, 1829. M:—Mary E. Dull, 7, 19, 1860. No issue.
9. Elmer Ruan, b. 9, 15, 1831; d. 10, 24, 1889, in Phila., Pa. M:—Elizabeth Phillips Bonnell.

B 2. C 2. D 2-4 ESTHER COATES (Moses, Samuel, Moses) M: 9, 1, 1803, at Caln Meeting, Joseph Ridgeway.

From Bradford M. M. Records:

Joseph Ridgeway, of the city of Phila., in the State of Pa., son of Henry, of County of Burlington in the State of New Jersey, deceased, and Hannah his wife, and Esther Coates, dau. of Moses Coates and Mary his wife, in the County of Chester and State of Pa., married 21, 9, 1803 at East Caln. Witnesses: Moses Coates, Mary Coates, Hannah Harlan, Jesse Kersey, Elizabeth Kersey, Isaac Coates, Jun., Sarah Coates, Caleb Coates, Moses Coates, Junr., Aquilla Coates, Amos Coates, Samuel Coates, Rebecca Coates, Rebecca Ridgeway, Mary Ridgeway, Hannah Ridgeway, Eliza Gilbert, Jesse Coates, Aaron Coates, Isaac Gilbert and others.

B 2. C 2. D 2-8 MOSES COATES (Moses, Samuel, Moses) M: Lydia Taylor, 8, 4, 1829. L. T. b. 7, 25, 1807. Children:

- E. 1. Ann Eliza, b. 6, 6, 1830.
2. Moses Aquilla, b. 2, 3, 1833; d. 2, 4, 1833.
3. Isaac, M.D., b. 3, 17, 1834.
4. Joseph Ridgeway, b. 6, 24, 1837.
5. Jesse Aquilla, b. 11, 21, 1838; d. 5, 18, 1861.
6. Amos Aquilla, b. 5, 8, 1843; d. 9, 26, 1861. Was Hospital Sergeant 1st Penna. Reserves, died unmarried at Tennytown Md., while in U.S. service.

B 2. C 2. D 2-9 AQUILLA COATES (Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—10, 2, 1823, Hannah S. Troth, b. 10, 9, 1791, dau. of Henry and Hannah, of Brownsville, Pa. Died, 11, 6, 1862. He was int. at Deer Creek, Stark Co., Ohio. Children:

- E. 1. Sarah Jane, b. 9, 17, 1825. M:—Samuel Ware, son of John and Sarah, 10, 24, 1844. Children: F. 1. Emmalise, b. 8, 1, 1846. M:—John Gilman, 6, 15, 1867.
2. Rosella, b. 10, 28, 1849. M:—Joseph Myerson, 12, 21, 1870.
3. Valeria, b. 9, 20, 1852.
4. Laurence Kansas, b. 10, 5, 1855.
5. Lloyd Garrison, b. 6, 4, 1859.
6. Theodore, b. 2, 22, 1863; d. 6, 1, 1873.

At Redstone Monthly Meeting held 9, 3, 1823. Aquilla Coates and Hannah S. Troth, informed this Meeting, in writing, of their intention of marriage with each other, he is expected to produce a Certificate from his Monthly Meeting of his clearness from others on like engagements.

At Redstone Monthly Meeting held 19, 1, 1823. Aquilla Coates produced a Certificate from Marlborough Monthly Meeting in order to proceed in marriage with Hannah S. Troth, they now attending, declared the continuation of their intention of marriage, their parents consenting, and nothing appearing to obstruct, they are left at liberty to accomplish their marriage agreeable to discipline, Morris Truman and John Cock, are appointed to have the oversight thereof. At next Meeting the committee reported the marriage of Aquilla Coates and Hannah S. Troth was orderly accomplished.

Taken from the Marriage Certificate.

Whereas, Aquilla Coates, of Stark County, in the State of Ohio, son of Moses and Mary Coates, the former deceased, and Hannah S. Troth, of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, daughter of Henry and Hannah Troth, the former deceased, having declared their intention of marriage with each other before a Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, held at Redstone, were married the 2nd day of the 10th month, 1823, in a public meeting of the said people at Redstone.

AQUILLA COATES.

HANNAH S. COATES.

Witnesses: Hannah Troth, Sarah T. Oxley, James Truman, Margaret Trumau, Jane Troth, Joel Oxley, Ann G. Coates, John

Coates, Edith N. Sharpless, Hannah G. Lamb, Erastus Kirk, Joseph Truman, William Sharpless, Atlantic Haines, Rhoda M. Hunt, Susan A. Jones, Sarah Moore, Ann C. Townsend, Ruth Townsend, David Cattell, Joshua Wood, Ruth Haines, Richard Darlington, Elizabeth Cattell, Jonas Cattell.

Taken from Certificates of Removal of Redstone Monthly Meeting:

To Marlborough Monthly Meeting, Ohio. Hannah S. Coates, having removed with her husband, to reside within the limits of your Meeting, requests our Certificate, nothing appearing to prevent, we grant the same, signed at Redstone Monthly Meeting, 12th month, 3rd, 1823, By

ELISHA HUNT.

RACHEL DARLINGTON.

B 2. C 2. D 2-10 AMOS COATES (Moses, Samuel, Moses)M: Jane Brinton, b. 3, 23, 1800. Children:

- E. 1. Moses, b. 8, 30, 1819. M:—Mary A. Young. Children: F. 1. William, b. 1844. 2. Mary Amelia, b. 1846. 3. W., b. 1850. 4. Geo. S., b. 1855.
2. Norris B., b. 10, 25, 1820. M:—A. Rudolph. Children: F. 1. Sylvanus, b. 1845. 2. Moses, b. 1849. 3. Emeline, b. 1852.
3. Hannah, B. N., b. 9, 15, 1823. M:—Joseph Arnold, who died, 4, 1861. Children: F. 1. James M. 2. Belle. 3. Florence. 4. Gertrude.
4. Harriett T., b. 6, 5, 1824; d. at 10 months.
5. Hayes Clark, b. 6, 9, 1826. M:—Amelia Ware. Children: F. 1. Albert, b. 1847. 2. Phebe, b. 1850. 3. Laura, b. 1855.
6. Jesse Kersey, b. 4, 25, 1828. M:—Virginia Brown. Children: F. 1. John, b. 1852. 2. Elmer, b. 1854. 3. Mariah, b. 1856. 4. Clifford, b. 1858.

NOTE:—I have examined the names of witnesses to marriage Certificates for Redstone Monthly Meeting, do not find Coates, this would appear to be evidence that the family were settled to the west of Redstone, or Fayette County, Penn., possibly in Ohio, and lodged their Certificates at Redstone. I have examined my Westland Monthly Meeting Records in Washington Co., Penn., do not find the name of Coates, nor does the name appear as witness to any of marriage certificates. I have also examined my Crane Creek and Caesars Creek records, no Coates is recorded, possibly this record does not cover that part of Carolina, in which Coates' were located.

KIRK BROWN.

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

7. George B. N., b. 8, 23, 1829. M:—Mary Black. Children: F.
 1. Jane, b. 1852. 2. Harriett, b. 1854.
8. Oliver Ridgeway, b. 12, 8, 1831. M:—Catharine Lane. Children: F.
 1. Edwin O. R., d. 4, 5, 1863, at Lexington, Ky., int. Marlboro, Stark Co., Ohio.
9. Amos, b. 3, 24, 1835. M:—Ada F. Frees. Child: F.
 1. Horace Lucian, b. 1860.
10. Mary Ann, b. 6, 1, 1826. M:—Joseph C. Warren.
11. Howard Hill, b. 1838. M:—Cordelia Hall. Child: F.
 1. Son b. 1860.
12. Ridgeway, b. 1840. UNM.

B 2. C 2. D 2-11 JESSE COATES, M.D. (Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Martha Webb Pennock, by Friends Ceremony, in presence of Mayor Joseph Watson of Philadelphia, 4, 4, 1826. Their children:

- F.
 1. George W. P., b. 1, 30, 1828.
 2. Charles E., M.D., b. 10, 10, 1829; d. 3, 1901, in Texas, at home of a son.
 3. Ann Eliza, b. 9, 1, 1831; d. 1831.
 4. Sarah Pennock,
 5. Isaac Pennock, b. 10, 16, 1836.
 6. Caroline Pennock,
Sarah and Caroline reside (1906) in their father's homestead on Main St., Coatesville, Pa.

B 2. C 3. D 1. BEULAH COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M: Joshua Moore, of Caln, b. 5, 18, 1803.

From Bradford M. Mtg. Records:

Joshua Moore, of Township of London Grove, in the County of Chester and State of Penna., son of Joseph Moore and Jane his wife, the latter deceased, and Beulah Coates, daughter of Isaac and Hannah his wife, of the township of East Caln * * married 18, 5, 1803, at Caln. Witnesses: Isaac Coates, Hannah Coates, Grace Colgan, Lydia Hughes, Rebecca Coates, Seymour Coates, Amy Coates, Zilla Coates, Israel Coates, Willy Coates, William Moore, David Moore, Diannah Moore, Mary Coates, Junr., Isaac Coates, Junr., William Moore, Samuel Coates, Junr., Caleb Coates, Levi Coates, and others. Their children:

- E.
 1. Joseph, b. 5, 4, 1804.

2. Hannah, b. 5, 25, 1807; d. 9, 11, 1849.

3. Isaac, b. 3, 21, 1810; d. 6, 29, 1871.

4. Jane, b. 5, 1, 1812.

5. Lydia, b. 10, 24, 1818; d. 11, 23, 1844.

Beulah was int. at Old West Grove F.B.G.

B 2. C 3. D 2. GRACE COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M: William Colgan.

From Bradford M. Mtg., 2, 14, 1794. Complained of for marrying out—an elopement.

Disowned, 5, 16, 1794.

Caln Mtg. Ack. accepted 9, 15, 1797. Their children.

E. 1. Hannah, M:—Wm. Gray. 2. Zilla. 3. John.

B 2. C 3. D 4. LYDIA COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Mark Hughes, 12, 20, 1797, at East Caln Meeting, son of Samuel and Margaret of Exeter M. Mtg., Berks Co., Pa.

From Bradford M. Mtg.:

Mark Hughes of township of Exeter in the County of Berks and State of Penna., son of late Samuel and Margaret his wife, both deceased, and Lydia Coates of East Caln township in the County of Chester, and State of Penna., daughter of Isaac Coates and Hannah his wife, married 20, 12; 1797, at East Caln. Witnesses: Isaac Coates, Hannah Coates, Thomas Hughes, Thos. Stalker, Isaac Coates, Saml. Hughes, Lydia Hughes, Zilla Coates, Beulah Coates, Seymour Coates, and others. Their children:

E. 1. Beulah, b. 3, 27, 1802. d. 2, 2, 1882. M:—Daniel Thompson, b. 3, 13, 1801; d. 7, 17, 1868. Children: F. 1. Joel, M:—Cornelia Gillespie. Children: G. 1. Alfred, b. 12, 7, 1852; d. 2, 5, 1861. 2. Annie, b. 10, 6, 1856. M:—Wm. A. Boone, have several children. 3. Beulah, UNM. 4. Hannah, b. 3, 26, 1865. M:—Jack Pilling. 5. Daniel, b. 10, 8, 1866. 6. N. Roland, b. 8, 25, 1871. F. 2 Lydia, b. 7, 13, 1828. M:—Owen Evans. Children: G. 1. Mary R., b. 3, 9, 1859. M:—Chas. Mitchell. 2. Beulah, T., b. 10, 26, 1860. M:—Alfred Moon. 3. Edwin, b. 9, 4, 1862; d. UNM. 4. William, b. 4, 12, 1867. Lydia was a Minister in the Society of Friends. F. 3. Elizabeth. No records. F. 4. Hannah. M:—J. Borton Hayes. Children: G. 1. Catharine W., b. 11, 1, 1851. M:—Chas. Forsythe. Children: H. 1. Albert, b. 1888. 2. Sarah, b. 1891. 3. William L., b. 1893. G. 2. William B., b.

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

- 3, 10, 1860. M:—Ella Lamborn; one son. 3. Lydia E., b. 10, 1863. M:—Alfred Leeds. Res., Moorestown, N.J. 4. Albert L., b. 12, 23, 1867, d. 5. Mary B., b. 11, 1, 1873.
- E. 2. Hannah Hughes, (H. H. L., d. 5, 5, 1845.) M:—John Lamborn, 3, 13, 1845, son of Thomas, of New Garden Township, Chester Co., Pa. Children: F. 1. Beulah, b. 1, 12, 1836; d. 12, 14, 1842. 2. William, b. 4, 21, 1838. M:—Mary C. Lawton, dau. of Jas. M., of New Brighton, Mass., 8, 16, 1870. Children: G. 1. Annie, b. 6, 20, 1871. 2. Edith, b. 10, 21, 1872; d. 7, 2, 1873. 3. Sarah, b. 6, 22, 1874. 4. Katharine, b. 2, 20, 1876. M:—8, 1, 1895, Capt. Tenny Ross, son of Commissioner John W., of Washington, D.C. Children: H. 1. Ross. 2. Lewis Tenny. 3. Mary Elizabeth. G. 5. Charles Carington, b. 2, 24, 1878. M:—6, 3, 1903, Fannie D. Bache, dau. of Arthur J., of Washington, D.C. Children: H. 1. Lawton. 2. Charles Frances. G. 6. Mabel Lawton, b. 1, 10, 1881. M: 6, 13, 1900, Emory H. Wilson, of Washington, D.C. Wm. Lamborn served three years, lacking one and a half months, in the Civil War, 1862-65, for the suppression of the Rebellion and the Abolition of Slavery, Since which time he has been employed continuously in the Treasury Dept., at Washington, D.C. F. 3. Phebe H., b. 9, 7, 1840; d. 8, 15, 1877. 4. Hughes, b. 6, 2, 1844. M:—5, 18, 1878, Ora A., dau. of Hiram W. and Sarah B. Barney, of Denver, Col. Children: G. 1. Era May, b. 5, 15, 1879. M:—Clyde White, of Denver, Col. 2. William Hughes, b. 12, 17, 1884. 3. Sarah H., b. 12, 17, 1884. Twins.
3. Rebecca, b. 5, 23, 1811. M:—John D. Harvey. Children: F: 1. Samuel. 2. Lydia. 3. Mary. M:—Geo. McClain. Children G. 1. Mabel. 2. Leona. Res., Germantown, Pa.
4. Samuel, b. 6. 1, 1809; d. 2, 26, 1854. M:—Mary Ann Harvey. Child: F. 1. Lydia, b. 8, 21, 1839. M:—Alfred F. Conrad, b. 2, 13, 1835, rose grower, West Grove, Pa., where they reside. No children. F. 2. Mark, b. 2, 15, 1844. M:—Priscilla Hoopes. Children: G. 1. Mary. M:—William Ewing, M.D. of West Grove, Pa., where they reside. Child: H. 1. Margaret H. G. 2. Lydia. 3. Alice. F. 3. Hannah. M:—Edward Savery. Res. West Chester, Pa. Children: G. 1. Mary. 2. Rebecca. 3. Edward. F. 4. Rebecca. M:—Chas. Taylor. Children: G. 1. Merritt. 2. Clifford. 3. Joseph. 4. Mary. 5. Raymond.
5. Margaretta, b. 11, 18, 1813; d. 9, 7, 1836. M:—Thomas Taylor, of West Chester, Pa.

E. 6. William, b. 4, 10, 1819; d. 5, 12, 1894. M:—Elizabeth Gawthrop, b. 2, 15, 1820; d. 12, 31, 1897. Children: F. 1. George G., b. 9, 21, 1843. M:—Emma Hall. No issue. 2. Charles Coates, b. 1, 19, 1847. M:—Caroline Barton. Children: G. 1. Laura, b. 2, 25, 1873. 2. May, b. 8, 5, 1880. 3. Charles R., b. 1, 16, 1887. F. 3. Amie A., b. 5, 20, 1850. M:—Milton E. Conard, V.M.D. b. 6, 6, 1851. M:—10, 8, 1873. Graduated at Veterinary Dept. University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1891. Their children: G. 1. Elizabeth H. 2. Alice M. Res., West Grove, Pa.

B 2. C 3. D 7. REBECCA COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M: John Woodward, 1, 16; 1805, at East Caln. He born, 5, 22, 1775, died 11, 5, 1843, int. at West Grove F.B.G. No issue.

From Bradford M. Mtg. Records:

John Woodward, of London Grove Township in County of Chester and State of Penna., son of Samuel Woodward and Sarah (Jackson) his wife, (the latter deceased), and Rebecca Coates, of the township of East Caln and County and State aforesaid, married 16, 1, 1805. Witnesses: Samuel Woodward, Isaac Coates, Hannah Coates, Samuel Woodward, Junr., Benjamin Swayne, Joshua Moore, Thomas Woodward, Seymour Coates, Amy Coates, Zilla Coates, Mark Hughes, Lindley Coates, Rachel Woodward, Lydia Jackson, Israel Coates, William Woodward, Sarah Coates and others.

B 2. C 3. D 5. SEYMOUR COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M: Deborah Preston, at West Grove, Pa., 4, 19, 1805. Their children:

- E. 1. Preston, b. 1, 3, 1806; d. 1840. M:—Mary A. Baker, b. 1810; d. 1858. Children: F. 1. Isaac P., b. 6, 26, 1830; d. 10, 16, 1886. 2. James S., b. 1834. M:—Caroline Miller. Children: G. 1. Mary C., b. 1857. 2. Seymour, b. 1859. 3. Amelia. M:—Isaac Gass. Children: H. 1. Isaac, b. 11, 1, 1830. Res., Kansas City, Mo.
2. Isaac, b. 9, 9, 1809. M:—Sarah A. Richards. Children: F. 1. Phebe R. 2. Rebecca. 3. Joshua R.
3. Rebecca, b. 12, 19, 1812; d. 10, 5, 1846. M:—Alfred Sinkler. Had 4 children.
4. Hannah, b. 9, 20, 1815; d. 12, 23, 1843. M:—Abel L. Childs. Son: F. 1. Henry Preston. M:—Lillian Price. No issue. Rebecca resides No. 3627 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

5. Lydian, b. 8, 18, 1818; d. 12, 8, 1899. M:—Lukins Michenor
Children: F. 1. Frank. 2. Mary. M:— McCalvey, Res.
(1905) 1316 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo. 3. Irene.
6. Rachel, b. 11, 12, 1821. M:—Erie Locke, of Indianapolis, Ind.
Two sons and one daughter, latter resides in California (1905).

B 2. C 3. D 6. AMY COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—
Mahlon Preston, 11, 20, 1805, of E. Caln Mtg. son of Thomas
and Rebecca of London Grove, Pa. Their children:

- E. 1. William, b. 11, 6, 1811; d. 2, 20, 1886. William was at one time
City Treasurer of Wilmington, Del., and served as Quarter
Master at Fort Delaware during the Civil War.

Extracted from Bradford Mo. Meeting Marriage Records:

“Mahlon Preston, of Township of London Grove, in County
of Chester and State of Penna., son of Joseph Preston and
Rebecca his wife, the latter deceased, and Amy Coates of the
Township of East Caln, in the County and State aforesaid,
daughter of Isaac and Hannah his wife, married 20th of 11 Mo.
1805, at Caln.” Witnesses:—Joseph Preston, Hannah Coates,
William Preston, Jonas Preston, David Preston, Judith Preston,
Seymore Coates, Deborah Coates, Zilla Coates, Amos Preston,
Sidney Coates, Israel Coates, Beulah Moore, Joshua Moore,
William M. Colgan, Moses Coates, Joshua Mendenhall, William
Truman, Rachel Moore, and others.

B 2. C 3. D 7. ZILLA COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—
James Williamson. Children:

- E. 1. Hannah. 2. Seymour. 3. Rachel, died young. 4. Lindley,
died UNM. 5. Gilpin. 6. Elwood. 7. Taylor. 8. Beulah.
9. Amy, died young and of smallpox. From E 3, to E 8, in-
clusive, died of consumption.

B 2. C 3. D 8. ISRAEL COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—
Sarah Williamson, at West Grove, Pa., 12, 16, 1819. Their
children:

- E. 1. Isaac. 2. Lewis. 3. Rachel. M:—Richard Amicost. 4. Louisa
M:—Cox.

B 2. C 3. D 9. LINDLEY COATES (Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:

Deborah Simmons, at West Grove, Pa., 12, 16, 1819. Their children:

- E. 1. Simmons, b. — killed 10, 2, 1862, on his farm near West Grove, Pa., from overturning of an ox-cart.
2. Kersey, b. 9, 15, 1823; d. 4, 24, 1887, in Kansas City, Mo.
3. Comley, a mute.

Generation E Children of D.

B 2. C 1. D 3. E 1. MARY ANN COATES (Aaron, Samuel, Moses). Certificate from York M. M. held 7th of 6th mo., 1815, to Redstone M. M. held 11th of 7th mo., 1815, and accepted.

B 2. C 1. D 3. E 2 and 3, JACOB and ISAAC COATES (Aaron, Samuel, Moses). No record.

B 2. C 1. D 3. E. 4. SIDNEY COATES (Arron, Samuel, Moses) A Certificate from York M. M. dated 7th of 6th month, 1815, to Redstone M. M. held 1st of 9th mo., 1815, and accepted. (Redstone M. M. was in Fayette Co., Pa.) Sidney Coates was born 2, 6, 1777.

B 2. C 1. D 3. E 5. RACHEL COATES (Aaron, Samuel, Moses). A Certificate from York M. M. 7th of 9th mo., 1814, to Redstone M. M. held 2nd of 12th month, 1814, and accepted.

B 2. C 2. D 1. E 1. HANNAH KERSEY (Elizabeth, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—1st husband, Ezra Cope (his first wife was Sarah Taylor), 9, 18, 1816, at Downington, Pa. Their children:

- F. 1. Sarah, b. 3, 26, 1818. M:—Dr. Bracken.
2. Elizabeth, b. 11, 26, 1819; died UNM.
3. Oliver, b. 1, 11, 1824. M:—Hannah Gilbreath.

Ezra Cope sold his farm in East Bradford and moved to West Chester, Pa., but afterward moved to Columbia Co., Ohio, with his wife and younger children. After his death, his widow married Benjamin Hanna, grandfather of Markus A. Hanna, late U.S. Senator from Ohio. Benj. Hanna was a Friend, and for two or three generations back were also Friends. Markus A. Hanna was not a member of any Religious body but was often called "the Quaker Senator." And afterward Hannah married Stephen Fish, of Mo.

B 2. C 2. D 2-1. E 1. ANN GILBERT COATES (Isaac, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Dr. Thomas Shreve. Their children:

- F. 1. Charles Ridgeway, b. 6, 26, 1829.
 2. Julia Atwater, b. 4, 30, 1831.
 3. Caster Wister, b. 1, 30, 1833.

B 2. C 2. D 3-1. E 3. JOHN GILBERT COATES (Isaac, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Ann Sawyer. Children:

- F. 1. Cullen Wister, b. 1843. M:—Mary Rose. Children: G. 1. Walter. 2. Mary, b. 9, 16, 1875.
 2. Cecelia Mary, b. 1849, always known as Mary. M:—Dr. Albert Rogers. Child: G. 1. George.

B 2. C 2. D 2-3. E 1. ANN LUCRETIA COATES (Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Col. John A. Rogers, of Tenn. Their children:

- F. 1. Lucretia Adelia Clay, b. 5, 25, 1843, in Catawba, Dallas Co., Alabama; d. 9, 7, 1843, in Nashville, Tenn.
 2. Virginia Sylvania, b. 8, 24, 1844.
 3. Charles Watrus, b. 6, 11, 1846.

B 2. C 2. D 2-3. E 2. EDWARD HOWARD COATES (Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Sarah Dull, 10, 12, 1834. Their children:

- F. 1. Henry Ridgeway, b. 8, 6, 1835.
 2. Isabella Virginia, b. 6, 13, 1837 M:—Samuel Thompson, by Friend's Ceremony. Children: G. 1. Walter, died young. 2. Frank, UNM., resides 3142 Page St., Phila. Pa.
 3. Helen Garrison, b. 9, 12, 1839. M:— Shreve. Child: G. 1. Forest, Res., Easton, Talbot Co., Md.
 4. William Taylor, b. 3, 22, 1841. M:— Hannah. Child: G. 1. Hannah, married. Res., 2120 North Carolina Ave., Phila, Pa.
 5. Elizabeth Gilbert, b. 4, 17, 1843. Res., 3142 Page St., Phila., Pa.
 6. Ann Lucretia, b. 1, 23, 1846. Res., 3142 Page St., Phila., Pa.
 7. Edwin Howard, Jr., b. 2, 19, 1848. Res., 1337 Brown St., Phila., Pa.
 8. Ida Valeria, b. 10, 17, 1850. M:— Wrightman. Children: G. 1. Winfield, married, one child. 2. Kate, married. 3. Laura, died young. Res., Strand P. O. Box, 101, Lincoln Co., Oklahoma.

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Caleb Coates.

B 2. C 2. D 2-3. E 3. DR. JOHN GILBERT COATES (Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Emiline Valentine. Children:

- F. 1 Charles F., b. 8, 1, 1841; d. 11, 19, 1841.
2. John G., b. 10, 17, 1842; d. 12, 9, 1842.
3. Thomas H., b. 10, 13, 1843; d. 11, 22, 1843.
4. Emma Virginia, b. 12, 6, 1844; d. 1, 12, 1845.
5. Jas. Watts, b. 7, 28, 1846. Int. at Big Lick, Va.

B 2. C 2. D 2-3. E 7. ESTHER VIRGINIA COATES (Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Richard Mather, of Bucks Co., Pa. Their children:

- F. 1. Lewis Montgomery, b. 9, 11, 1847.
2. Benjamin Franklin, b. 12, 29, 1848; d. 1, 24, 1857.
3. Charles Elmer, b. 2, 18, 1850.
4. Florence Virginia, b. 6, 19, 1852.
5. Irene Adelaide, b. 2, 13, 1859, in Burlington, N.J.
6. Elenor Mary.

B 2. C 2. D 2-8 E 1. ANN ELIZA COATES (Moses, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Charles J. Morton, M.D., of Chester, Pa., 13, 17, 1860, a lineal descendant of John Morton, the singer. Their children:

- F. 1. Rush Kersey, M.D., b. 10, 20, 1861. M:—Caroline Louisa Wilson, of Phila., Pa., 11, 23, 1902. He graduated at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Balt., Md. Res., 316 Clifton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Mary W., b. 5, 17, 1864. Res., Lead City, S. Dakota. UNM.
3. Charles Lomens, b. 2, 27, 1866, deceased.
4. Howard M., M.D., b. 5, 23, 1868. M:—Lucretia Yale Jarvis, of Phila., Pa., 12, 9, 1891. Graduated at U. of P. Rush and Howard were students at Lafayette College.

B 2. C 2. D 2-8. E 3. ISAAC TAYLOR COATES (Moses, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Mary Penn Gaskill. Their children:

- F. 1. Harold Penn Gaskill, b. 2, 26, 1868. M:—Florence Elizabeth Jarvis, of Phila., Pa., 7, 2, 1891. Their children: G. 1. Rosalient Jarvis Penn Gaskill, b. 3, 14, 189 . 2. Lucretia Yale Morton, b. 11, 20, 1902. Res., in St. Louis, Mo.

B 2. C 2. D 2-8. E 4. JOSEPH RIDGEWAY TAYLOR COATES, Atty. (Moses, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Mary Darlington, b. 5, 23, 1844. M: Chester, Pa., 4, 10, 1862. Their children:

- F. 1. Mary Darlington, b. 2, 27, 1865.

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

2. Harry Darlington, b. 9, 28, 1872. M:—11, 23, 1904, Jennie Walker Hall, granddaughter of Lord Shelmarden. H. D. C. is 1st Sergt., in 1st Reg., U.S.V. Engineers. Saw service in Porto Rico in 1898.
- 3-4. Edith and Emily, (twins), died in infancy.
5. Florence, b. 4, 7, 1896. M:—4, 25, 1905, Rapelize Howell, of N. Y. City.

Joseph Ridgeway Taylor Coates, was born in Coatesville, had an Acedemic education, studied Law, was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1859, entered the Army in 1861 as 1st Lieutenant of the (Slifer Phalanx) Co. C, of the 1st Regt. of Penn Reserves, was promoted to Captain and breveted Major for gallant conduct in the Gettysburg Campaign.

Served as Assistant Inspector General on Staff of Gen. McCandless, Commanding the 1st Brigade of the Penna. Reserves (3d Division, 5th Army Corps, Army of the Potomac) and honorably mustered out of service, June 15, 1864, after expiration of service.

Was appointed Postmaster of Chester in 1865 to 1869. In 1887 was elected Mayor of Chester, and again in 1890. Was an Elector on the Harrison ticket, and still continues the practice of law.

B 2. C 2. D 2-11. E 1. GEORGE WILLIAM PENNOCK COATES (Jesse, M.D., Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Rachel E. Hazard, of Milford, Del., granddaughter of Ex-Governor Hazard. Their children:

- F. 1. Rachel D., died at 18 years. Known as "Shelly."
2. Jesse, died at 9 months.

B 2. C 2. D 2-11 E 2. CHARLES HOWARD COATES, M.D. (Jesse, M.D., Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Annie Hunter Roberts, of Nantmeal, Pa. C. H. C. was born in Coatesville, Pa. Graduated in Medicine at University of Penna. Children:

- F. 1. Geo. W. P., b. 3, 8, 1857. M:—Aline Wood, first wife. Second, Eddie Graham. Children: G. 1. Frank, 2. Geo. H., Res., Abilene, Texas.
2. Leonard R., b. 12, 25, 1858. M:—Janie Boardman. Children: G. 1. John T. 2. Leonard R. 3. Mary R. 4. Dorothy W. 5. Robert B.
3. Dewees R., b. 11, 20, ; d.
4. Charles E. M:—Dolie Murin. Child: G. 1. Charles Hunter.

5. Mary Louisa. M:—John A. Benedict. Children: G. 1. Anna.
2. Harriet W.
6. Jesse. M:—Mary M. Merritt.
7. Rachel Anna. M:—Frank Martin. Res., 1000 Cathedral St.,
Balt., Md.

B 2. C 2. D 2-11. E 5. ISAAC PENNOCK COATES (Jesse, M. D. Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Susan Taylor Allison, of Chesapeake City, Md., b. 7, 2, 1839. Children:

- F. 1. Charles P., b. 7, 13, 1859. 2. Jesse. 3. Louis P. 4. Sarah P.
5. Mabel. 6. Isaac P. Jr. 7. William G. 8. Chester Cyrill.

B 2. C 3. D 1. E 1. JOSEPH MOORE (Beulah, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) b. 3, 4, 1804. M:—Mary B. Douglass. Res., 147 State St., Chicago, Ill.

B 2. C 3. D 1. E 2. HANNAH MOORE (Beulah, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Thomas Hughes. Their children:

- F. 1. Beulah, b. 4, 24, 1829, in London, Britain Twp., Chester Co., Pa.
M:—Howard Preston, son of Amos, 3, 21, 1855. Children: G.
1. Maria. 2. Margaret. Res., Treason, Chester. M:—Franklin
Buckman, had three children. 3. Caroline. 4. Thomas.
M:— Irwin.

B 2. C 3. D 1. E 3. ISAAC MOORE (Beulah, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Ruth Gawthrop, of Avondale, Pa: Children:

- F. 1. Joseph, b. 7, 31, 1843. M:—Sarah Townsend. Children: G. 1.
Amy. 2. Darwin. 3. Lindley. 4. Ruth. 5. Bessie. 6.
7. Haldine.
2. Lindley, b. 5, 26, 1845; d. 10, 21, 1871.
3. Hannah, b. 11, 18, 1849; d. 5, 31, 1855.
- 4-5. Channing and Darwin.
6. Lydia.

B 2. C 2. D 5. E 6. RACHEL COATES (Seymour, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Erie Locke, of Indianapolis, Ind. Their children:

- F. 1. Charles, died young.
2. Hannah Rebecca.
3. Charles Erie. M:—Ella Brown. Children: G. 1. Campbell.
2. Edith.

4. Seymour. M:—Catherine Greenleaf. Children: G. 1. Preston Erie.
5. Willie Moore Brown. M:—Charles Watts. Children: G. 1. Harvey. M:—, 1 child. 2. Seymour. M:—, 1 child. 3. Carl.

B 2. C 3. D 5. E 6. LYDIAN COATES. (Seymour, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Jacob L. Mitchener. Their children:

- F. 1. Mary Auburn, b. 12, 25, 1844; d. 1, 3, 1845.
2. Judkins Parker, b. 10, 5, 1847; d. 10, 31, 1847.
3. Judkins Parker, b. 10, 12, 1848; d. 1, 28, 1893.
4. Mary Auburn, b. 11, 24, 1850. M:—George N. McCalvy, in 1884; d. 1889. One child: G. 1. Irene Myrtle, b. 9, 3, 1885. Res., 1316 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
5. Frank Byron, b. 11, 2, 1852; d. 7, 3, 1855.
6. Irene, b. 10, 4, 1854; d. 8, 29, 1856.
7. Frank Byron, b. 3, 18, 1856. M:—Elizabeth E. Payne. Children: G. 1. Jeanne Auston, b. 11, 7, 1881; d. 6, 16, 1882. 2. Margaret, b. 11, 7, 1886. 3. Elizabeth Payne, b. 8, 6, 1889.
8. Persey Shelby, b. 4, 1, 1858; d. 2, 14, 1900. M:—Stella Ferguson. Their children: G. 1. Francis LeRoy, b. 1, 17, 1883. M:—Grace Call. Child: H. 1, Marion.
9. Willie Lincoln, b. 6, 6, 1862; d. 8, 5, 1886.
10. Pierce Preston, b. 10, 25, 1864.

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 1. SIMMONS COATES (Lindley, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Emeline Jackson. at William Jackson's near West Grove, Pa., 1, 11, 1843. Simmons was killed by the upsetting of an ox-cart on his farm near West Grove, 10, 1862. Their children:

- F. 1. Gertrude, b. 12, 5, 1843.
2. Elizabeth J., b. 7, 13, 1846.
3. Ann Deborah, b. 8, 1, 1848; d. 11, 10, 1873, at West Grove, Pa.
4. Rebecca, b. 8, 9, 1851; d. 7, 30, 1886.
5. Evangeline, b. 2, 20, 1853.
6. Lavenia, b. 4, 22, 1858. UNM. Res., Colorado Springs, Col.
7. Emma S., b. 6, 10, 1876. Res., West Chester, Pa.

Lavenia was a teacher in Millersville State Normal School, and was the first lady pupil who had taken the entire Scientific course up to 1896 in that School. Simmons was born near Gap, Lancaster Co., Pa., 2, 6, 1830, his wife, Deborah, was from Sadsbury Twp., same Co. They were both interred at West Grove F.B.G., Chester Co., Pa.

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 2. KERSEY COATES (Lindley, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Sarah Walter Chandler, dau. of John and Maria Jane, of Kennett Square, Pa. Children:

- F. 1. Laura, b. 2, 16, 1857, in Kennett Twp., Pa.
2. John Lindley, b. 7, 8, 1860.
3. Arthur, b. 8, 17, 1864, in Kennett Twp., Pa.

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 3. COMLEY COATES, died UNM.

Generation G Children of F.

B 2. C 2. D 2-3. F. HENRY RIDGEWAY COATES. (Edwin-Howard, Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Gertrude Peck, 12, 28, 1859, dau. of Charles and Mary Peck, b. in Charlestown Township, Chester Co., Pa., 1, 16, 1839. Gertrude P. Coates, died 1, 2, 1883. Henry R. Coates served in 97th Reg. Penna. Vols. from 1, 19, 1861, to 8, 28, 1865. Was Surgeon Major the last year of service. Twice enlisted voluntarily. Was Conductor on underground railroad from Morisville to Pemberton, on night express. Res., 3141 Fountain St., Phila., Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Preston Ayers, b. in Charlestown, 2, 1, 1862; d. 9, 1, 1891. M:—Mary Kissin. Child: H. 1. Gertrude P., b. 1880. Prestou A. Coates' widow is again married.
2. Llewellyn D., b. in Phila., 2, 10, 1868. UNM. Is employed in Bridge Dept., Erie R. R., from Chicago to Erie, Pa.
3. Mira Elaetta, b. in Phila., 8, 30, 1870. M:—Chas. Noonan, is now a widow, (1904). Child lives with her mother. H. 1. Mabel Noonan, b. 1893.
4. Edwin Charles, b. in Phila., 4, 3, 1872; d. 4, 30, 1872.
5. Margaret P., b. in Phila., 1, 30, 1873; d. 9, 10, 1878.
6. Bessie, b. in Phila., 12, 8, 1874; d. 6, 30, 1875.
7. Henry Shreve, b. in Phila., 10, 17, 1876.
8. Mary Ann, b. 6, 27, 1878; d. 5, 9, 1881.
9. Gertrude Peck, b. 11, 7, 1880. UNM., and at home, "and my right bower" (Henry R. Coates). H. R. C., also says: "The above is my family record and should meet with "Teddy's approbation," H. R. Coates.

B 2. C 2. D 2-3. E 7. F 3. CHARLES ELMER MATHER (Esther-Virginia, Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Annie D. Gimmil,

B 2. C 2. D 2-3. E 7. F 3. CHARLES E. MATHER (Esther Virginia, Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Anne D. Gemmill, dau. of Zachariah and Margaret, 12, 2, 1875. Residence, Philadelphia, Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Arthur G. b. 11, 1876, d. 11, 1879. 2. Josephine Coates, b. 8, 11, 1878.
 3. Victor Charles, b. 3, 8, 1880. M:—Catharine Ann Earle, 3, 6, 1905, dau., of George H., Jr., of Phila. Pa. Victor is a graduate of Harvard College, 1903.
 4. Dorothy, b. 9, 1, 1884. 5. Gilbert, b. 12, 16, 1887.

B 2. C 2. D 2-3 E 7. F 4. FLORENCE VIRGINIA MATHER (Esther-Virginia, Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Alfred Marshall. Res., in Langhorn, Pa., 1902. Children:

- G. 1. Clarence M., died at 3 years.
 2. Frederick W.
 3. Richard, b. 6, 1889.

B 2. C 3. D 2-3. E 7. F 5. IRENE ADELAID MATHER (Esther Virginia, Caleb, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—William Henry Woodward, Atty., a graduate of U. of P., Class 1895. Practices law in Phila. M:—6, 20, 1895.

B 2. C 2. D 2-11. E 5. F 1. CHARLES PENNOCK COATES (Isaac Pennock, Jesse, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Mary Love. Their children:

- G. 1. Edward Edwards. 2. Mabel Hallett. 3. Charles H. 4. Lillian. Res., New Orleans, La. (1904).

B 2. C 2. D 2-11. E 5. F 2. LOUIS PIERCE ELLISON COATES (Isaac Pennock, Jesse, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Mary Chalmers Ferguson, of Salem Va. Their children:

- G. 1. Marion Penrose, b. 1893.
 2. Louise Argyll, b. 1902; d. at 20 mos. Res., Chicago, Ill. (1905).

B 2. C 2. D 2-11. E 5. F 6. SARAH PENNOCK COATES (Isaac Pennock, Jesse, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—John Maximilian Atlee, of Phila., Pa., now (1904) res., in New Orleans, La. Children:

- G. 1. Mabel Adele. 2. Isaac Pennock. Res., Fauquier Co., Va.

B 2. C 2. D 2-11. E 5. F 7. MABEL COATES (Isaac Pennock, Jesse, Moses, Samuel, Moses) M:—Walter Atlee, bro. of Max-

imilan of Phila., Pa. Res., (1904) in Balt., Md. Their children:

- G. 1. John Walter. 2. Mabel Louise. 3. Jesse. 4. Felicie. 5. Victile.
6. Mabel. 7. Marie. 8. Elizabeth.

B 2. C 3. D 5. E 1. F 1. ISAAC PRESTON COATES (Preston, Seymour, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Charlotte Spangler. Is deceased. Resided in Pasadena, Cal. Their children.

- G. 1. Grace Amelia, b. 7, 22, 1855. UNM.
2. Roy Gass, b. 5, 4, 1857. UNM.
3. Ernest Lander. b. 9; 1863; d. 10, 1864.

B 2. C 3. D 5. E 1. F 2. AMELIA BAKER COATES (Preston, Seymour, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—5, 22, 1848, Isaac Gass, b. in 1820; d. 10, 21, 1875. Amelia married second time, 12, 29, 1880, Judge George W. Gettes, b. 1824; d. 11, 9, 1892, in Mansfield, Ohio, where the widow resides, 1905. Their children:

- G. 1. Florian Preston Gass, 12, 15, 1848. M:—Harriett Brownson. Their children: H. 1. Charles, b. 11, 17, 1875. M:—Jennie Pierce. Their child: I. 1. Preston Florian, b. 10, 17, 1878. 2. Sherlock, b. 10, 16, 1868. 3. Preston.
2. Mary Amelia Gass, b. 1850; d. 1869. UNM.
3. Bertie Lissa Gass, b. 6, 26, 1864. M:—Francis Clive. Children: H. 1. Seymour F., b. 11, 27, 1885. 2. Francis M., b. 1, 2, 1888. 3. Helen Coates, b. 8, 14, 1893. 4. Arthur Spencer, b. 1, 21, 1895.

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 1. F 1. GERTRUDE COATES (Simmons, Lindley, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Ezra, son of Geo. and Anna Webster, of Collamer, Chester Co., Pa., at her home near West Grove, Pa., 1, 17, 1867. She res. 52 S. Clinton St., Orange, N. Y. (1905). Children:

- G. 1. Frederic, b. at West Grove, Pa., 12, 5, 1867. Res., New Brighton, Pa., where he married, 4, 28, 1897, Maud S. Sperry, b. 9, 12, 1870, dau. of Wm. M. and Emma J. Their children: H. 1. Elenor. 2. Margaret. 3. Wm. S.
2. Walter C., b. 9, 24, 1873, at Downingtown, Pa. With Westinghouse Electric Co., 120 Broadway, N.Y. Res., 525 Clinton St. Orange, N.Y. M:—11, 10, 1903, Eva (Foster) Firth, of Lancaster, Pa. Child: H. 1. Walter Foster, b. 5, 15, 1905.

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 1. F 2. ELIZABETH J. COATES (Simmons, Lindley, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—3, 18, 1869, Hon. Marriott,

son of Clarkson and Rachel (Hambleton) Brosius, b. on a farm at Octoraro, Lancaster Co., Pa., 3, 4, 1843. He studied Law in Lancaster, under Jas. Black, and was elected to Congress from the 10th district of Penna., and reelected to each succeeding term until his death which occurred at his home in Lancaster, Pa., 419 W. Orange St. Their children:

- G. 1. Gertrude C., b. in Lancaster, 5, 20, 1871. M:—Herbert B. Coho, son of Frank and Emma, of same city. Their children: H. 1. Gertrude B., b. 4, 28, 1897. 2. Helen E., b. 2, 27, 1899.
 2. Louretta R., b. 9, 19, 1872; d. 10, 14, 1878.
 3. Florence, b. 6, 4, 1875; d. 3, 28, 1876.
 4. Grace Anna, b. 4, 18, 1877. M:—Clement Biddle, Jr., 11, 28, 1900. Child: H. 1. Elizabeth B., Res., Mount Vernon, N. Y. 2. Caroline Cooper, b. 2, 1, 1906.

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 1. F 4. REBECCA COATES (Simmons, Lindley, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—Samuel Grumbine, 5, 5, 1873, he, was born at Fredericksburg, Lebanon Co., Pa., 5, 5, 1848. He is a Lawyer. Was City Solicitor for six years, and President of the School Board for four years. Is a member of P. E. Church. Res., Titusville, Pa. Their children:

- G. 1. Agnes Emeline, b. 6, 10, 1876.
 2. Lucy Coates, b. 12, 1, 1878. M:—Rev. Albert J. Nock, 4, 27, 1900

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 1. F 5. EVANGELINE COATES (Simmons, Lindley, Isaac, Samuel, Moses) M:—At West Grove, Pa., 4, 18, 1877, to William Penn Harper, son of John and Mary Ann Harper, of New Garden, Chester Co., Pa. W. P. H. was born, 1, 6, 1854. They settled in Mansfield, Ohio, and in 1887 moved to Seattle, Washington. Are members of Congregational Church, and reside No. 651 Kinnear Place, Seattle, Washington. Their children:

- G. 1. Florence Coates, b. in Mansfield, O., 1, 29, 1878. d.
 2. Paul Coates, b. in Mansfield, O., 9, 11, 1880.
 3. Evangeline, b. in Mansfield, O., 6, 23, 1883. d.

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 1. F 7. EMMA SIMMONS COATES (Simmons, Lindley, Isaac, Samuel, Moses). Born at West Grove, Pa., and married at same place to Marshall Yeatman Pusey, 2, 23, 1888, son of Jesse D. and Hannah D. (Yeatman) Pusey, of London Grove, Chester Co., Pa. M. Y. P. was born 4, 22, 1864. They

settled at John Yeatman's mill property, in London, Britain Township, Chester Co., Pa., but afterward moved to West Chester, Pa. Res., 425, W. Union St. Are members of the Religious Society of Friends. Their children:

- G. 1. Ralph Marshall, b. in London, Britain Township, Pa., 2, 17, 1893; d. 1, 13, 1894.
2. Edith Hannah, b. 1, 22, 1896.
3. Grace Evangeline, b. 1, 17, 1897.

B 2. C 3. D 9. E 1. F 1. LAURA COATES (Kersey, Lindley, Isaac, Samuel, Moses). In 1874, was a student at Vassar College. In 1879, M:—Homer Reed, a Lawyer of Kansas City, Mo., a native of Leslie, Mich., and graduate of Ann Arbor University. Res., Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Reed has always been active in literary and social matters. A frequent contributor to the local Press, and published in 1894, a novel, "West and East," embodying an Algerian tour. In 1889 published a volume in memory of her mother. A member of Christian Science Church, and President of "The women of the Humane Society," of Kansas City. Their children:

- G. 1. Kersey, b. 11, 15, 1880. Graduated in Department of Law, Yale, 1902, admitted to Bar in his native city, in 1904.
2. Thomas Hitchcock, b. 2, 1, 1883. In 1905, a student in Mines at Golden Col.
3. Sarah Elsa, b. 2, 25, 1885. Is a member of Christian Science Church and an expert musician.
4. Laura, Jr., b. 6, 10, 1878. An expert musician on violin, which she has adopted as a profession. Is also a member of Christian Science Church. M:—12, 27, 1905, at her home in Kansas City, Edward E. Yaggy, of Kansas.
5. Homer, Jr. b. 5, 27, 1889.
6. Isabel, b. 4, 11, 1896.

Kersey Coates was the eldest son of Lindley and Deborah. Was educated for the profession of Law, under Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, of Lancaster, Pa. Was admitted to the Bar in 1858. Was much exercised in the difficulties and irregularities in the frontier, and also in the anti-slave cause before the War of the Rebellion, in both of which he took active parts. Was very active in the settlement of Kansas, having seen Kansas virtually through her troubles he returned to Missouri, locating in Kansas City, where he resided the remainder of his life. Was Colonel

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

of the 77th Regiment of E. M. M. which rendered valuable service during the "Price raid," of 1864. At the close of the war he returned to the city of his adoption, and devoted his time and means to building up the present great city; being one of the main men to develop its possibilities for a commercial center. Public-spirited, broad-minded, self-reliant, far-seeing in making public investments, his integrity beyond question, he stands the most conspicuous figure in the history of Kansas City, says an editorial concerning him. "His speech was always wise, and often charmingly illumed with wit. His repartee was almost matchless."

He died in Kansas City on the 24th of April, 1887. He was buried in Elmwood Cemetery. It was most appropriate that he should have been borne to his last resting place by colored men who had been granted the honor by their request, for in paying this respect to the dead, they were honoring two sturdy generations of sturdy defenders of freedom.

Inscription on back of Deed owned by Mr. W. A. Valentine,
Calm Post Office, Chester Co., Pa.

DEED.

ISAAC COATES & WIFE

TO JOHN JONES.

Acres.	Roods.	Perches.
35	1	16

}	here is
	seal of
	Recorders
	Office of
	Chester Co.

Entered and Registered in the
Office for recording of deeds in
and for the County of Chester in
Book E 2 Vol. 29 page 513 &c
This 4th day of Sept. A. D., 1790.
Witness my hand and seal of sd.
Office.

This Indenture Made the Sixteenth Day of the Eighth
Month Year of our Lord One Thousand Seventeen Hundred and
Ninety Between Isaac Coates of East Calm Township in Chester
County and State of Pennsylvania Yeoman and Hannah his Wife
of the one Part, And John Jones of the same Place, Saddler of

the other Part: Whereas in and by certain Indentures duly executed, one whereof under the Hands and Seals of Aaron Coates and Mary his Wife bearing Date the 23rd Day of the 11th Month A. D., 1769; and the other under the Hands and Seals of Moses Coates and Mary his Wife, bearing Date the 22d Day of the 3rd Month A. D. 1787; after reciting as is therein particularly recited, and for the considerations therein severally mentioned, they the said Aaron Coates and Mary his Wife and Moses Coates and Mary his Wife, Did Grant, Bargain, Sell, Release and Confirm unto the said Isaac Coates and his Heirs and Assigns certain Tracts Pieces or Parcels of Land situate in the Townships of East Caln and East Fallowfield in the said County of Chester, containing by Estimation Two hundred and ninety-eight Acres. To Hold to him the Said Isaac Coates his Heirs and Assigns forever, as in and by the said recited Indentures recorded in the Office for recording of Deeds for the County of Chester in Book T. Vol. 19. Page 133, and in Book 2. Vol. 26 Page 372. Reference thereunto respectively being had may more fully and at large appear. Now This Indenture Witnesseth That the said Isaac Coates and Hannah his Wife for and in Consideration of the Sum of Three hundred and Seventy three Pounds ten Shillings current lawful Money of Pennsylvania to them in Hand well and truly paid by the said John Jones at or before the Sealing and Delivering of these Presents, the receipt wherof they do hereby acknowledge, and thereof do acquit exonerate and forever discharge the said John Jones his Heirs and Assigns by these Presents Have Granted Bargained Sold Released and confirmed, and by these Presents Do Grant Bargain Sell Release and Confirm unto the said John Jones and to his Heirs and Assigns, a certain Lot or Piece of Land (it being a Part of Land above mentioned) situate lying and being in East Caln Township aforesaid, Beginning at a Corner Chestnut Oak, thence by Land of Thomas Hart, North three Degrees and forty five Minutes West, One hundred and sixty three Perches to a post thence by Land of said Isaac Coates North Eighty eight degrees and a half East thirty four Perches and seven tenths of a Perch to a Post, thence

South three Degrees forty five Minutes West, One hundred and sixty three Perches to a Post, thence by Land of the said Isaac Coates North Eighty-eight Degrees and a half West thirty four Perches and seven Tenths of a Perch to the Place of Beginning, containing Thirty five Acres one Quarter and sixteen Perches of Land be the same more or less, Together with all and singular the Houses Barns Buildings Improvements Gardens Orchards Meadows Woods Ways Waters Watercourses Rights, Liberties Privileges Hereditaments and Appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the Reversions Remainders Rents Issues and Profits thereof, and all the Estate Right Title Interest Use Possession Property Claim and Demand whatsoever of them the said Isaac Coates and Hannah his Wife of into or out of the said Lot or Piece of Land Hereditaments or Premises or any Part thereof: (Excepting and always reserving unto the said Isaac Coates and to his Heirs and Assigns forever, the free and uninterrupted Use and Privilege of a certain Stream of Water rising and running northwards on the above-said described Piece or Lot of Land above conveyed unto the said John Jones by the said Isaac Coates, from the Sixth Hour in the Evening of every Seventh day in the Week until the Sixth Hour in the Evening of every Second day next ensuing, with full Privilege of Ingress Egress and Regress, to cleanse scour and open a Race or Watercourse to carry the said Stream of Water into the Meadow of the said Isaac Coates at the southeast Corner of the Meadow of the said John Jones' Lot near the Gum Tree standing in the same) To Have and to Hold the said Lot or Piece of Land Hereditaments and Premises hereby granted or mentioned to be granted with the Appurtances unto the said John Jones, To the only proper Use Benefit and Behoof of him the said John Jones his Heirs and Assigns forever: (Except as above excepted). Under the proportionable Part of the Yearly Quitrent hereby accruing for the same to the chief Proprietor or Proprietors of the Fee thereof. And the said Isaac Coates and Hannah his Wife and their Heirs the said described Lot or Piece of Land Hereditaments and Premises hereby granted or men

tioned or intended so to be and every Part thereof with the Appurtances unto the said John Jones, his Heirs and Assigns, against them the said Isaac Coates and Hannah his Wife and their Heirs, and against all and every other Person and Persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim by from or under him, her, them, or any of them, shall and will warrant and forever Defend by these Presents. In Witness whereof the said Parties to these Presents have interchangeably set their Hands and Seals hereunto: Dated the Day and Year first above written.

Sealed and delivered
in the Presence of us.

ISAAC COATES [SEAL].

HANNAH COATES [SEAL].

THOS. STALKER, JUNR.

JANE STALKER.

JOHN WORTH.

Received at the Date hereof of John Jones the Sum of Three hundred and seventy three Pounds ten Shillings, it being the full Consideration for the above granted Premises, We say received
By us,

ISAAC COATES.

HANNAH COATES.

Witness present, Thos. Stalker, Junr., Jane Stalker.

Chester SS The Sixteenth Day of the Eighth Month Anno Domini 1790 before me John Worth Esq. one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Chester came the above named Isaac Coates and Hannah his Wife, and acknowledged the above Writing to be their Act and Deed, and desired the same may be recorded as such, Hannah being in full Age and the Contents made know to her, she being secretly and apart examined: Witness my Hand and Seal the Day and Year above-said.

JOHN WORTH [SEAL].

Brief of Title, extracted from Coates Deeds in possession of J. Gilbert Hatfield, Caln, Chester Co., Pa. Gotten, 6, 16, 1904, by T. Coates:

Lease for One Year. Anthony Morris, Jr., an Exer. of
 Anthony Morris, Sr. to
 Moses Coates. 492 a.
 Dec. 13, 1728.

Signed: Antho. Morris (Seal).
 Israel Pemberton (Seal).

Witness: A. Brockett.
 Saml. Gifford.

Release: Edward Smout
 to
 Moses Coates. Dec. 8, 1730.

Signed: Edward Smout.

Witnesses: John Shanana.
 Thomas Valentine.

Deed: John Jones, to Isaac Coates, for 10 a 74 p
 April 1, 1797.

Signed: John Jones (Seal).
 Esther Jones.

£ 250. Witnesses: Samuel Cunningham.
 James Bing.

Deed: Aaron Coates and wife
 to
 Isaac Coates, 246 a £ 164
 Nov. 11, 1769.

Signed: Aaron Coates.
 Mary Coates.

Witnesses: Caleb Kirk.
 Joseph Gladden.
 David Wilson.

Release: Isaac Coates to Moses Coates, Jun.
 Nov. 23, 1769.
 135 a 5 Shillings.

Signed: Isaac Coates.

Witnesses: Warrick Miller.
 Saml. Coates.

Release: Moses Coates Jr. & wife
to

Isaac Coates.
Nov. 23, 1769.

145 a
5 perches

Signed: Hannah Coates.
Moses Coates.

Witnesses: Warrick Miller.
Saml. Coates.

Deed: Aaron Coates & wife to Moses Coates, Nov. 23, 1769, 246
a £ 164.

Signed: Aaron Coates.
Mary Coates,

Witnesses: Caleb Kirk.
Joseph Gladden.
David Wilson.

Patent: Isaac Coates and Moses Coates, 18 a 10 pchs.
March 4, 1783.

Signed: John Dickinson.

Deed: Moses Coates and wife to Isaac Coates.

March 22, 1787.

Signed: Moses Coates (Seal).

246 a £ 1600.

Mary Coates.

Witnesses: John Fleming.
William Truman.

Mortgage Deed: Jenken Jones and wife to
Hannah Coates and Seymour Coates, admis. of

Feb. 5, 1811.

Est., Isaac Coates, late of East Caln.

S 1760

100 acres of land in
West Fallowfield Township.

Signed: Jenken Jones.

Witnesses: Robert Miller.
Nathan Jones.

Deed: Lindley Coates to Seymour Coates for 2 tracts:
 one of 76 a 122 p & one of 6 a in East Caln twp.
 Paid \$ 8000.

Signature: Lindley Coates (Seal).
 March 27, 1819.

Witnesses: Robert Miller.
 Hannah Coates.

Deed: Deborah Coates & others, Admis. &c. of Seymour Coates
 decd. to Samuel Hatfield.

For 204 a 69 p of land in East Caln.

Dec. 21, 1831.

\$ 11,949.51

Witness: Ziba Pyle.

Signed: Deborah Coates (Seal).

Preston Coates (Seal).

Lindley Coates (Seal).

Plantation of 180 a 69 p for

\$ 10,960.41.

18 a woodland \$ 717.60.

6 a " 271.50.

HOW I WENT TO SMASH.

BY ELMER RUAN COATES.

My name is John Morris McGundy,
 I once was a man of renown;
 I drove a good team on a Sunday,
 And entered a firm in this town.
 I know I am shockingly seedy,
 And daily the fact I bewail;
 But give me a minute's attention,
 I'll tell you how I happened to fail.

We had on the right a rich neighbor,
 Her palace would do for a queen;
 She was never brought up to labor,
 And thought it degrading and mean.
 One day my wife said: "Mr. Gundy
 There are forty kisses in store,

If you will buy me a sofa,
As nice as the one they've next door."

SPOKEN—I drew a check, didn't quite pay my baker, and bought the sofa.

One week after getting the sofa,
When having my landlord to pay,
Said Mrs. McGundy: "My Darling,
There's something I'm dying to say:
I know that my dear is obliging,
No matter how many the cares,
But Gundy, I think the new sofa
Is taking the shine off the chairs."

SPOKEN:—I drew another check, didn't quite pay my landlord, and bought some chairs.

Well, soon as the chairs were delivered,
I thought there an end to my strife:
I stood rather low with my butcher,
But then I stood high with my wife.
Now one thing called out for another;
I give you my word, it is true—
We furnished the garret and cellar
With all that was splendid and new.

SPOKEN:—No money in bank, I borrowed a check, shirked the coal men and felt as solid as sponge cake.

'Twas on a cold day in December,
I'd taken my dinner in style;
The butcher came into my parlor,
And sat on the sofa the while.
Then came up the landlord and baker,
And each gave a jerk at the bell;
The baker said I was a villain,
And the landlord declared it a sell.

SPOKEN:—When I think of I am inclined to—

So, on a cold day in December,
When even the fire would freeze,
A little red flag in our window
Was seen to play out in the breeze.
We had the out doors for a dwelling,

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

It gives me the horrors to think;
But wife took to work for a living,
And Mr. McGundy to drink.

SPOKEN:—At which I made a full hand.

A LITTLE CREAM.

In order to keep above water,
You'd better eat hoe-cake and beans;
Than tickle a wife or a daughter,
By rushing ahead of your means.
Don't follow your wealthier neighbors—
Don't ape all their habits and airs;
And see that you pay off the baker,
Before you buy sofas and chairs.

THE LITTLE QUAKER GIRL.

BY ELMER RUAN COATES.

(Written for the Telephone).

Yes, I'm The little Quaker girl,"
You schoolmates laugh at me,
But I shall cling to "thy" and "thine,"
To "art" and "thou" and "thee."
This Quaker language fills my soul
With all you love the best;
It bears the calm and soothing tone
That makes me truly blest.

When you approach me with a "you,"
I feel so icy cold;
I'm wondering what harm I've done,
What slander has been told.
I quickly turn to see a frowr,
And think how sweet 'twould be,
If I could hear the music of
That loving, gentle "thee."

O, blissful words of purest thought
We venerate and crave!
O, holy words that take the sting
From sorrow and the grave!
They seem to fit the angel tongue

And glad their Holy Land;
This "Friend"-ly talk will touch the heart
And bring the helping hand.

When mercy gives her timely gift
And turns a gloom to glee,
She's so inclined to sink the "you"
And say: I give to "thee."
When sympathy would reach her palm
To soothe the fevered brow,
How often she would leave the "you"
To comfort one with "thou."

When hearts and hands would find their mates
For that communion free,
How rarely they go out to "you,"
We give them both to "thee."
These lovely words will warm the soul
For any noble deed;
Most all reforms that calm the storms,
Have Quakers in the lead.

Laugh all you wish, but here's a point
You must allow is true
Address the Father and the Son,
And then we drop the "you."
'Tis: Father, wilt "Theu" grant my prayer?
Or: Christ, I come to "Thee;"
And the sweet language sent to Them,
I hope you'll give to me.

THE POSTMAN.

BY ELMER RUAN COATES.

(Respectfully dedicated to the Postman).

In governmental uniform
I daily trip along my way,
Nodding as I hurry on,
Or firing out the verbal play;
For we, who make the daily call,
Seem common property of all.

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

A sameness, yet a varied life!
 I suffer in the summer glow,
 Then bow before the autumn blast
 While pondering the winter snow.
 While some can choose the house or street,
 I have the elements to meet.

Yes, there is much monotony—
 The same old walk of mile to mile;
 I carry sorrow to the home,
 And then I make the gloomy smile.
 While many wait with solemn dread,
 Some long to hear my nimble tread.

A lily hand receives a note
 That flames a pair of lovely eyes;
 There's maiden laughter in the hall,
 The rapture of a sweet surprise:
 Her lover's coming from the West—
 Her head will dream upon his breast.

Again I ring, and here I find
 The wedding march, the looks of pride;
 The happy carriage leaves the door
 With old shoes following the bride;
 But while the love-freight moves away,
 There's nodding to the man in gray.

Here is the lonely, humble cot
 Without a bell, and I must rap;
 A foreign stamp is gently laid
 Upon a mother's aged lap.
 She reads: Her boy will cross the brine
 And bring the balm of her decline.

I ring. There's one in playful mood,
 With bounding step and music voice;
 But oh, the letter edged in black!
 I falter, yet there is no choice.
 Then soon the corpse is carried home.
 Sweet voice of music, what a moan!

That playful one, who'd gaily sing
 Her bliss-refrain with feeling true,

Hums minor music by a tomb
In garb in corresponding hue.
In black I meet her every day;
Sweet; mournful smile, but naught to say.

I bear the word that't worse than death—
The lack of faith, the broken vow,
The polar ice for tropic warmth.
I note the sigh, the knitting brow;
Then how I long to give delight,
To throw a moonbeam in some night.

'Tis strange, but I'm receiving thanks,
As though I wrote the gladsome news
And then I hear the blighting frown
My peaceful nature would refuse.
I daily fare, as postmen know,
According to the weal or woe.

Variety! Monotony!
The same old happiness and pain,
The half-paid walk of mile to mile,
Through summer heat and winter rain:
But news *will* go in calm and storm,
And some *must* wear the uniform.

OBITUARY.

Elmer Ruan Coates, Author.

From Phila. Evening Telegraph, 10, 24, 1889.

Elmer Ruan Coates poet and dramatist, died yesterday (24th inst.) in West Philadelphia. He was the youngest son of the late Dr. Caleb Coates, and brother of the late Edwin Coates, who was prominent in the peace and temperance movements, and formerly in the abolition cause, in which he gained an international reputation.

He was graduated from the Western Reserve University in the same class with President Harrison, and afterwards took the degree of Bachelor of Law, from the University of Pennsylvania.

He published many poems, and was a frequent contributor

to newspapers and magazines in this country and Europe. His poem "Laurel Hill," in book form, is well known, and among his shorter pieces may be mentioned "The Origin of the Sophia Waltz," and "A Night in Venice." He was the author of several plays, which he was prevented from producing from lack of health to attend to their proper presentation. His "Music Mad," with John Drew and Effie Jermon in the leading parts, was brought out at the Walnut Street Theatre, and the "Comedy of Blunders," at the Chestnut Street theatre, with Mrs. Davenport and Lillian Davenport in the cast.

Just before his death he finished what he regarded as the crowning work of his life,—a novel, which will be published. As, however, the copyright has not been obtained, the name cannot be given now. From his youth he labored under the constant discouragement of nervous asthma, and all that he accomplished was in the midst of constant suffering with frequent stoppages from nervous exhaustion. The funeral will take place on Monday from Fair Hill Meeting House.

IN MEMORIAM.

(Elmer Ruan Coates, died October 24th, 1889.)

Another of earth's sons,
 The good and nobly great,
 Has gone to join the throng
 Of angel spirits bright:
 No more his feeble form
 Shall brave the storms of fate,
 Nor round the social hearth
 Dispense its warmth and light.
 Fame, of her choicest blooms,
 Shall fondly, sweetly twine
 Around that honored name
 (Fit theme for seraph-tongue)
 A wreath more during far
 Than marble bust or shrine,
 Or gem from secret rock
 By art laborious wrung.

—*Thomas G Gentry.*

Marlborough, Ohio, 8th, 19th, 1861.

DEAR BROTHER:—

I hardly need apologize for my omission in conveying my ideas in answer to thy kind epistle of the 4th of 10th mo., although my time has been occupied in different spheres; still one of them should undoubtedly have been applied for thy special benefit, and I am aware, gratification, but so it is.

I can hardly tell the cause, one thing certain thee may rest assured of, it is not for want of kind and Brotherly affections: the warmest degree of love rests between our hearts, and it is a pleasure for me to occupy that thought, in casting reflection on former days: Ah, were the times to be lived over again how they might be improved, but the days and years have glided away, and left many a blank, that should have been devoted to the cause of righteousness and left us stars of gratitude to be gazed at with heavenly joy, and crowned minds with that love by remembrance, that would not be shaded with spots, to cause anguish by their not being obliterated in the outset.

I am aware that I have fallen far short of the duties that have been incumbent upon me, in the purpose of Creation, and it is a mournful thought when applied to self, when time is nearly in full measure and running over for us, yet, morally speaking we have traveled our Journey in life with good esteem: without wilful defect to our fellowmen. A consoling idea: now as our gray hairs are fast wafting away; it is consoling to think that there has been an advocate, pleading within us, and directing to that peace which crowns the mortal soul with those beauties that dignify man and prepare him for the realms of bliss that never fades away.

I do really mourn, that so much intelligence as we have in this age is cast to gratify self, and not applied to that purpose which man was created for that is, to glory his Maker. Yet he is dishonored by the worldly, by the laws of the world. The meek and humble that was placed upon the Cross and expired between two thieves, who could have called legions of angels to his

assistance, had he been as the rulers of this world, but nay "forgive them," was his request. He carried out the nonresistance principle: (which is not a life-taking principle) that is the only platform or conveyance that the Christian can be supported by. His precepts and example and whole life evidently substantiate the fact; for when Cain slew his brother Abel the great and mighty Judge, the only righteous, put not the sentence of death upon him, but marked him that none should disturb him.

Here is the first murder, and the first Judicial court, with the Judge of Heaven and of earth, who decides for man to live and work out his own Salvation. If our Judges were to take precedence from this court, and not from modern laws, happy would be the effect, but now it's blood for blood; how unrational, unnatural and brutish. We hear it expressed every day, by bloodthirsty men when they are brought to their feelings, and saying that it's awful that Fathers and sons and brothers, in carnage against each other, this is self evident of the unrighteousness of the life-taking principle, for it is murder in taking human life in any case, or human law, for it is written, whence cometh wars and fighting? Come they not of your lust? Yes, self-gratification, the lust of the flesh, of the eye, and pride of life generates animosities and turns love into hatred, and all consequent evils.

I received a letter from my dear and kind niece, Lucretia, of the 22nd, 6th month last, which was invigorating to my spirit, with the exception of thy indisposition of health, which was affecting, but we are liable to afflictions, and our tender nerves worn by age are easily affected, but to be prepared for the torments of this world, of body and mind, is the beauty of this life, and the crown and felicity in that of the future.

I must change my theme, as thee wants a genealogy. As thee has mine with the exception of Howard H. Coates, who is 23, and Ridgeway Coates, my youngest child, is near 21 years of age. Moses' wife's name was Mary Ann Young, his youngest child is William C., about 16, and George S., about 6 years of

age. Morris's wife's name was Mary Ann Randolph, their eldest son Silvanus about 15, Moses 12 and Evaline 9 years of age.

Hannah married Joseph D. Arnold (who died last 4th month, a fine man he was). Their eldest son, James Monroe, about 11, Bell 7, Florence 5 and Gertrude 3 years of age. Hayes C., married Emeline Ward, their eldest son, Alfred, about 13, Phebe 11, and Laura 7 years of age. Jesse married Virginia Brown, their eldest, Leora Gertrude 11, John 9, Elmer 7, Mariah 5, and Clifford 3 years of age. George married Mary Black, eldest, Jane about 9, Harriett 7 years. Oliver married Catharine Lane, one son, Edwin. Mary Ann, married Joseph Constantine Warner, have none living. Howard married Cordelia Hale, one son about 1 year old.

I have given a pretty good share, and as near as I can come to ages. Ridgeway is single, is in Indiana, or out west with the (pump patent).

Thy son, Lewis, was here yesterday, from the South, probably leaves tomorrow for Philadelphia. He has become quite a southern principled man. I was astonished to hear him on southern topics. I think it a pity such a mind as his should become so contaminated with such inhuman principles, but he is not the first nor only one that has been led astray. But as permanently as he is fixed there is a higher story of the mind for him to ascend which will finally have to be inhabited by purer motives, than the present occupied, to gain the point of his noble creation.

It is most enough for man to know himself, enough for him to know, but in that stead, he seeks the observation and geography of others, poor human nature, how frail, as not to know what human nature is: Vile is the disposition that abandons that which it would not be willing to accept, (that is the action of self love). Lewis may possibly view these lines, and he knows how to extend my views.

Covetuousness is apt to lead the mind to any length and almost any thing, because it is the boon of sin, and the highest seat of Lucifer.

I have omitted Amos W., my next after Oliver. He married Ada S. Freer, have one child, Horace Lucian Coates, over a year ago. I have left off housekeeping. Shall make my home pretty much with Amos, at Paris, in this County, 11 miles from here, so letters may be directed here for me. I have not been out this summer with my pump, times are dull, nothing in a manner doing, crops were rather slim in this section of most all kinds, the weather being very dry for summer vegetation. All are in pretty good health. Lewis can inform thee I had a pretty hard attack of typhoid this spring, feel pretty well except my old liver complaint. With much love to thee, Lucretia and all thy family.

Thy Affectionate Brother,

AMOS COATES.

To Caleb Coates.

I will write to Lucretia soon.

The following account of Lindley Coates is taken from "History of the Underground Railroad in Chester and the neighboring Counties of Pennsylvania," by R. C. Smedley, M.D.

"LINDLEY COATES,

Born 3 mo., 3rd, 1794. Died 6th mo., 3rd, 1856.

Lindley Coates, of Sadsbury, Lancaster County, was one of the earliest of the active Abolitionists. Possessing more than ordinary intellectual ability, earnest in the cause of the slave, conscientious in all his purposes, and a clear and forcible speaker, he inspired others with the same sincerity and zeal that actuated him in the anti-slavery movement. Though modest in his ambitions, he was a man adapted by nature to rule over men, and made a masterly presiding officer. He was noted for his clearness of thought, soundness of judgment, and steadiness of nerve, and marked executive ability. Hence his counsel was sought in matters of enterprise in the community in which he resided. By his neighbors he was called "long-headed."

He was not voluble in speech, but being a clear reasoner very sagacious, terse and apposite in his remarks, he was con-

sidered a sharp contestant in debate, and never failed to adduce irrefragable argument in all discussions upon moral reform in which he felt an active interest. One noted characteristic he possessed was a remarkable astuteness in so cross-questioning the opponent as to elicit answers confuting his own argument.

Benjamin Jones, the humorous rhymster who portrayed the characteristics of leading abolitionists in amusing rhymes, thus pays his compliments to Lindley Coates:

Pray Lindley, don't vex one,
By asking a question,
That answered, upsets his own side;
'Tis very perplexing,
And shamefully vexing,
For one's self to prove he has lied.

He was opposed to avarice, and considered it one of the greatest evils instigating men to impose one upon another.

Slaves came to his place from Maryland and contiguous States, from Daniel Gibbons, Thomas Whitson and others, and were taken to James Williams, Joseph Fulton, Mordecai Hayes, Ammor Kimber and to other stations, as seemed best, according to circumstances or exigences at the time. Some who were very intelligent were taken a considerable distance, and then directed how and where to go. Some called who were steering for Canada, taking the north star as their guide. These would obtain the names of the Underground Railroad agents along the route, and then proceed by themselves, taking their own chances.

It was the custom of the family to make very few inquiries beyond what they felt needful to satisfy themselves that the applicants were bona fide fugitives from the South.

Extra precautionary measures were taken after the Christiana riot to prevent the arrest of any negroes about their premises. All who came at that time were taken to the cornfield and secreted under the shocks, as Lindley and his wife were expecting their house to be searched by deputised officials who were then scouting the country, searching houses of Abolitionists to see if negroes were in them, and arresting every colored person

upon whom they could in any way fix a glimmer of suspicion of having been connected with the tragedy at Christiana.

He aided in forming the Clarkson Anti-slavery Association, before the American Society had an existence and was an advocate of immediate emmanicipation when the name of William Lloyd Garrison was comparatively little know.

In 1840, when the new organization schism took place in New York, he was chosen president of the American Anti-slavery Society, and filled creditably, the duties of that office till, upon his resignation, William Lloyd Garrison was appointed to take his place.

With approaching age and ill health his principles had undergone no change and his faith in their triumph "knew no shadow of turning." He died as he lived, a true friend of freedom, and his name will be preserved in the history of the anti-slavery enterprise as one of the ablest and most worthy companions.

Lindley Coates was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1837, and made the most strenuous efforts to prevent the insertion of the word "white" into the organic law of the state of Pennsylvania, whereby the suffrage was restricted to members of the Caucasian race. Thomas Earle and Thaddeus Stevens, were also prominent members of the convention, worked hard against hand change, but all without avail.

History tells us a number of the Coates families of Chester and Lancister Counties were prominent workers in the anti-slavery cause before the War of the Rebellion, as we find the names of Deborah, Simmons, and Emeline, wife, son and daughter-in-law of Lindley, Levi, Warrick, Sr., Edwin, Elizabeth, Moses and Sarah, as active workers in the Underground Railroad.

Schuylkill Township, 6th mo., 9th.

RESPECTED COUSIN:

(no year given).

We received thy letter last fifth day and I tried to collect all the information I could concerning my Great Grand Father's family.

The names of the children of Moses Coates as far as I know are as follows: Thomas, Moses, Jonathan, Benjamin, and Elizabeth. I do not know whether the daughter was the youngest or not. They buried two sons, I do not know their names. I think I can give thee names of Grand Father's children in rotation: Sarah, Susanna, Elizabeth, Moses, John H., Mary, Thomas, Priscilla, and Aquilla.

My Brothers and Sister's names are, Jaue, Cyrus, Charles T., and Aquilla. I am the oldest of the family.

SARAH H. COATES.

(On back of this letter is written)

Caleb Coates.

From

Marisville,

Sarah H. Coates.

Chester Co., Pa.

Penllyn, Feb. 18, 1849.

Your letter requesting information received. I have examined carefully all the records of Guynedd Monthly Meeting and find the following accounts of Moses Coates and family:

Thomas, the eldest son of Moses and Susanna, was born the 22 day of 12th mo. 1716. Samuel, the second son born 5th of 6th mo. 1718. Elizabeth, 13th of 1st mo. 1722.

This is all the record I can find in the record of births and deaths. In the minutes of the meeting we have an account of some others of the family, viz.: In the 8th mo, 1747, a certificate was recorded for Priscilla Coates from Falls Monthly Meeting.

In the first month, 1751, a Certificate for Aaron Coates from Falls Monthly Meeting giving an account that he was a man of orderly life and conversation and clear of marriage engagements as far as they knew.

In the 4th mo. 1750, Moses Coates married Elizabeth Avery (a widow having children) and the committee appointed for the purpose reports that the marriage was orderly accomplished.

In 1744 Elizabeth Coates married John Mendenhall and a certificate was given her to Bradford Monthly Meeting.

In 1756, Certificates were given for Aaron Coates and wife and Benjamin Coates to Goshen Monthly Meeting. Jonathan Coates and wife applied for one at the same time but some difficulty appearing he did not receive one until he had made the following acknowledgement. That he was obliged to be concerned in the disputes between his Father and Peter Ashton and had on that occasion used some ungarded expressions and that he was sorry for any trouble Friends had had on his account, which paper was received and a Certificate given him to Goshen Meeting.

Moses Coates, Sr., resided at Providence, and appears to have been an active member of that Meeting as his name frequently occurs on committees appointed by the Monthly Meeting, but it appears that he was disowned in 1756 on account of some difficulty in money matters with one Peter Ashton. In the 19th of 4 mo. 1760 he made a very full acknowledgement for the same which was received by the Meeting.

Since writing the above I find that Moses and wife brought their certificate from Haverford Monthly Meeting in 1726.

In 1740 Thomas Coates received a Certificate in order to proceed in marriage and also one to settle him within the verge of Caln Monthly Meeting.

In 1762 a Certificate was given for Samuel Coates to Bradford Monthly Meeting.

I believe that this is the substance of all that is in our record in Gwynedd Monthly Meeting Books in relation to the Coates family. I do not find William's name mentioned, perhaps he died young and his birth and death not recorded.

Respectfully,
GEO. SPENCER.

To Dr. C. Coates.

PART FOUR.

Generation of Moses Coates, Jr., Third Child of Moses and Susanna Coates.

B 3. MOSES COATES, JR., was born 11, 25, 1719. From Falls M. Mtg. Records:

5th mo. 2, 1747, Moses Coates belonging to North Wales (Gwynedd) M. Mtg., and Priscilla Hutchinson, declared their intentions of marriage.

31st of 1st mo., 1747, Gwynedd Monthly Meeting gave Moses Coates, Jr., a certificate to Falls Monthly Meeting, in order of Marriage with Priscilla Hutchinson, daughter of John and Sarah (Burgess) Hutchinson, near Penn Manor, Bucks Co., Pa.

6th of 8th mo., 1747. Marriage of Moses Coates and Priscilla Hutchinson reported as accomplished. Their children:

- C. 1. Sarah, b. 6, 25, 1748; d. 10, 1, 1822.
2. Susanna, b. M:—Amos Rossiter. Res., in Chester Co., Pa.

Priscilla (Hutchinson) Coates died, when Moses married Elizabeth (Avery) Evans, a widow with children:

Gwynedd M. Mtg. Records:

30th of 2nd mo., 1751. Moses Coates and Elizabeth Evans declare their intentions of marriage—she a widow.

28th of 3rd mo., 1751. Moses Coates and Elizabeth (Avery) Evans are at liberty to proceed in marriage.

25th of 4th Mo., 1751. Marriage of Moses Coates and Elizabeth Evans reported as accomplished. Their children:

- C. 2-1. Phebe, b. 2, 15, 1754; d. 2, 23, 1807.
2-2. Moses, b. 9, 10, 1756; d. 11, 12, 1825.
2-3. Mary, b. 2, 16, 1859. M:— Bane, a son, John.

- 2-4. John Hutchinson, b. 7, 9, 1761; d. 4, 21, 1804. Int. Pikeland F. B. G.
 2-5. Thomas, b. 1, 3, 1764. A blacksmith.
 2-6. Mahlon, b. 4, 18, 1766.
 2-7. Priscilla, b. 9, 25, 1767.
 2-8. Aquilla, b. 7, 1770.

A tradition is in the family of Priscilla that her mother washed the silk hose of the founder, whether she was the family laundress is not known, but it was implied that she alone knew the art of doing up silk stockings.

Another tradition is, that Priscilla's batchelor uncle left each niece and nephew a silver spoon.

Moses Coates and wife resided on farm bought by his father Moses, in 1754, south of Phoenixville, originally of 550 acres, and near "Moore Hall," and now (1905), owned by "Phoenixville Trotting Park."

At the home of Moses Coates, Jr., Generals Gates and Mifflin and Colonels Davis and Ballard were quartered.

B 3. C 1. SARAH COATES (Moses, Moses) M:—Thomas, son of William and Rachel (Parke) Robinson, 5, 22, 1771. William came to Pa., a bachelor, marrying about the year 1728, Rachel Parke, who came with her parents from Carlow, Ireland, in 1731, to Chester.

William Robinson died in 1755. From "Abstracts of Wills," Pa., Historical Society: "William Robinson of New Providence, Phila. Co., proved June 5th, 1755, mentions wife, Rachel, children: William, Thomas, Nicholas, Mary Elizabeth and Rebecca Valentine.

He had seven children: William, b. 1738. Elizabeth, b. 1730; d. 1839; M:— Rossiter. Rebekah, b. 1732; M:— Thomas (?) Valentine. Mary, b. 1736; d. 1813; M:— Bane. Thomas, b. 3, 9, 1739; d. 9, 27, 1822; M:—Sarah Coates. Nicholas, b. 1741. Rachel, b. 1743.

Thomas Robinson was born in 1748, and died 10, 1, 1822. He and his wife Sarah (Coates) rented a farm near Phoenixville, Pa., on the Schuylkill river where he lived for more than fifty

years. When he died their sons were well settled on farms of their own.

When the Schuylkill Canal was cut, in the year 1822, there was an outbreak of fever in the vicinity which was very fatal, when Sarah (Coates) Robinson, her husband and daughter Rebeckah, all died within a few weeks of each other. Their children:

- D. 1. Rachel, b. 1, 18, 1773; d. 185 .
2. Moses, b. 13, 30, 1774; d. 1855. M:—Ann Thomas, dau. of David and Anna, of Abington, Pa., had one child who died in infancy.
3. William, b. 4, 25, 1776. Descendants live in vicinity of Port Carbon, Pa. M:—Mary Morrison.
4. Thomas, Jr., b. 11, 22, 1779; d. 1845. M:—Anna Brownson, in 1827; moved to Ill.
5. Priscilla, b. 5, 25, 1783; d. 5, 19, 1835. M:—Joseph Walker, b. 8, 25, 1780; d. 1, 19, 1858. M:—5, 1812, in Gwynedd Meeting.
6. Sarah, b. 3, 22, 1787; d. in Spring of 1872, UNM. Resided after death of her parents with Joseph Walker at Rehobeth, and buried in the "Valley" F.B.G. Died of erysipelas. She was a most agreeable woman.
Thomas Robinson died 8, 27, 1822, an Elder of Gwynedd M. M. of Friends.
7. Rebekah, b. 3, 8, 1793; d. 10, 10, 1822.

Moses Robinson, the eldest son, lived in Charlestown Township, Chester Co., Pa. Was a surveyor, as well as a farmer, and a noted penman. There are Deeds and Wills, and Marriage Certificates that were written by him in which the handwriting compares favorably with the old-time manuscripts of recluse monks that are shown with much pride in Museums and Galleries. He was also one of the first farmers to plant hedges in the County.

By kindness of Mrs. Priscilla (Walker) Streets, (compiler of Walker Book), I am indebted for the following account pertaining to Sarah (Coates) Robinson, and other valuable data extracted, by permission, from her valuable and interesting book.

T. C.

"The father of Thomas Robinson lived on the other side of the river, where Nicholas Robinson, afterward lived at New

Providence. One son of Thomas, sold his farm and moved to Ohio in 1825. Another son, William, sold out in 1831, going to Port Carbon to live. Moses Robinson retained his farm, and at his death, in 1855, it was bequeathed to his wife; at her death some years later, it was sold, and that was the last of the name in the neighborhood that had known the family for near a century.

Mention is made in Cope & Futhy's "History of Chester Co., Pa.," of Thomas Robinson, page 93:

"The Hessian troops passed by Thomas Robinson's home, on their passage through Chester County from Brandywine battlefield to Philadelphia. A small daughter, Rachel, aged about four, stood on the horse-block by her father's door, to gaze at the unusual spectacle of marching soldiers in battle array, and which gratifying her curiosity, nibbled at a piece of bread she held in her small fist. It is said she attracted much attention and the soldiers paused from time to time to caress the little maid. She gave them bites of her bread as a great favor, and to some a kiss was not denied. During this debut of Rachel, her father, according to Cope & Futhy, was marching in the van, having been siezed and forced to go along with them to show them where the river could be forded. According to history, he assumed feebleness on the march, and planning to escape without assisting his country's enemies, took advantage of the disturbance created when shots were heard from across the river, and slipped away unobserved. Arriving home, he found his house and stables had been visited by the Hessians, and some of his live stock had been taken, though his family had suffered no injury.

It is to be regretted that the events of this time were not recorded. A daughter, Sarah Robinson (Aunt Sallie—P. W. Streets), had many stories to tell about the Hessian invasion, also of the occupying of Valley Forge by the American troops, which talks were sufficient recompense for a certain little girl to give up play, and hold yarn to be wound in great gray balls. She had them from the mouths of her father and mother, and

told them with much spirit and attention to details. Unfortunately they are not clear enough in my mind to present them here, but there were rides to Philadelphia with escapes from soldiers, cups of tea brewed for unexpected guests in military array, small boys set on horseback barefooted, to carry notes of invitations to some great general's card party, etc.

The Coates family also, had Revolutionary War experience, as will be seen in the pages in the Chester County History mentioned previously. There is a handsome table in the possession of William B. Walker, of Philadelphia, that came from the Coates house, that, if tables could speak, could tell many interesting tales. Benedict Arnold has eaten his dinner from it, and very likely tangled his legs among its carved supports, it having more than most tables. He was a week at the house of Moses Coates,* and gave a party under the cherry trees "to which Washington, though invited did not come." Generals Gates and Mifflin, Colonels Davis and Ballard were also quartered there, with a guard of twenty-four men.

Moses Robinson, son of Thomas, has written some verses which can be read in "Lewis Walker, of Chester Valley," by P. W. Streets, giving a pleasant picture of the Colonial home of his ancestor. The property was in possession of the family until about the close of the last century (19th). Isaac Anderson, in an article published in "Potter's American Monthly" for January, 1875, entitled "History of Charlestown," says the Coates family were amongst the original settlers of the township. The Phoenix Iron Works, now occupy what originally were the meadows for pasture of Moses Coates' cows.

There is a set of silver spoons in existence, bearing the initials "S. C." which Sarah Coates had on her marriage, 1771.

It will be seen that the Hessian General knew what he was about when he selected Thomas Robinson to guide them across the river. He must have known the ford well, as from his home in New Providence he undoubtedly had crossed it many times to

*Moses Coates, Jr.

see Sarah Coates in her Chester County home. For some good reason he also chose, what we would consider, the right side of the Schuylkill for their new home, and he chose well, as this section of the country is prettily situated, with good views, fine farming land, pure water, and to be a Chester County man, was then, as now, equal to a patent of nobility in some countries.

There was, besides, game a-plenty, in the woods, and the river full of fish. In the early Spring, shad came up to spawn, and were often caught in the Robinson spring-house, swimming about among the cans of cream, pots of butter and jars of yeast. To make this yeast, in the fall of the year the young folks would cross to a small island, where the water was fordable by means of stepping stones, and there they would gather the hops growing wild, draped about the bushes and trees that adorned it. My own father was once carried over by his doting aunts, and I believe, came to grief on the return by tumbling in the water, for which all received a scolding when they got home. This story was told by cousin Sarah (Davis) Robinson, who was of the party of hop-pickers.

Sarah (Coates) Robinson's household must have been well looked after, to judge of the piles of home-made linens still extant, that has stood the wear of many years. Some of it is especially fine. The patchwork quilts, also, bear comparison with the art needlework of the present time, and one of them, besides being adorned with garlands of applique work has the maker's name, "Priscilla Robinson," embroidered in finest stitching. The samplers of the daughters, too, are excellent; they were well educated for their time and station. Note books, in which favorite poems were copied showing "Tristram Shandy," with various odes to death and melancholy was the favorite reading of the well-to-do Quaker girl of a century ago. Taken all together, I believe that the romantic side of our nature comes from this branch of our family, and had its origin in the elopement of our Irish ancestors, Rachel Parke, with William Robinson. We also get our large noses from the Robinsons, it is said.

They were not so handsome as the Walkers, but were good stock, amiable, quick witted and intellectual. Moses, a son of Thomas and Sarah, was a man of unusual ability. He was a progressive farmer, an excellent pensman, a surveyor and a man of culture. The deeds and marriage certificates written by him are marvels of beautiful script. It is said that when his father took a deed to be recorded at West Chester, the Clerk asked, "Who wrote this deed?" "One of my plough boys," was the answer of the proud old Quaker.

In the days in which I write, to be able to spin and knit, to sew, to work the family pedigree on the square of coarse linen, that framed, was called a "sampler," were the accomplishments that marked the well-bred young woman, as in these days of music, painting and the ability to converse in a foreign language, go toward the same end. Our grandmothers, at least one Quaker grandmother did not dance, though they sometimes sang quaint old ballads; but they rode their horses fearlessly, and I am afraid were often attempted to "scorch," going to meeting, if father and mother were not near.

Their household duties would appall the girl of today. There was mush to make, which is an art in itself, "and what they did not eat that day, the queen next morning fried." There was soap, both hard and soft, that was evolved with much care and ceremony from the wood ashes. There was applebutter, that most toothsome relish, and jams, pickles, jellies; the fruits for which had to be gathered from wooded-hollow and tangled roadside vines in the dewey mornings of early summer. Sometimes when the weather threatened, the girls would go with rakes to help cure the hay, and twice a day came milking-time. What with dairy work, baking day, "Seventh-day" scrubbing, spinning, weaving, and sewing, the old-fashioned girl's time was fully occupied, and working among the flower and onion beds was recreation for the close of the day. But who will say it was not sweet and wholesome? If they had not been happy they could not have found pleasure in the solemn books they read, nor enjoyment in the woeful poetry they treasured so carefully.

“Going to Meeting” was in the nature of a frolic, and when they rode down to the Valley to hear a cultivated preacher, or journeyed to Radnor once a month, to hear the discipline read, we may be sure their thoughts and eyes wandered from the gallery and Presiding Elders to the handsome, stalwart sons of the same who sat on the men’s side. The rides home over the hills in company with their co-religionists were not entirely given up to discussing the sermons or the mystery of the Inner Light.

B 3. C 2-1. PHEBE COATES (Moses, Moses) M:—Samuel Lane, son of Edward and Sarah (Richardson). Their children:

- D. 1. Sarah, b. 11, 12, 1782.
2. Priscilla, b. 11, 13, 1784.
3. Mary, b. 12, 2, 1786; d. 1, 21, 1816.
4. Edward, b. 1, 15, 1789; d. 8, 10, 1858.

The following, is among other data, from Mrs. Lidie O. Priest, of Phoenixville, Pa. Phebe (Coates) and Samuel Lane lived at “Bull Tavern,” near Valley Forge, for a time. We have a wine glass that was used there. It (Bull Tavern) was kept by Edward Lane, father of Samuel. Samuel was willed the silver shoe buckles, knee buckles, cuff buttons and stock buckle from his grandfather, Samuel Lane (buried at Evansburg).

Phoebe Coates was buried in a Friends burying ground near the Mont. Co. Almshouse, and where she was buried the grave contained so much water that Samuel would not be buried there, and he lies in Morris Cemetery, Phoenixville. There is a story I remember cousin Sarah Beekley tell about Phebe Coates (her grandmother). She was coming home from market on horse-back with her money in Saddle-bags, when she was accosted by a British soldier, who demanded her money. She told him if he wanted it he could work for it, and threw a small reticule, which she carried, into the bushes. When he dismounted to go get it, she whipped her horse and galloped off, and his horse followed. No one claimed it, so she kept it, and Cousin Sarah had something (a quilt, I think it was) that was on the horse and is now probably in possession of her son Frank. I have not heard of



Sarah H. Coates,
1791-1863.



Eliza (Coates) Cowgill,
1797-1883.

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him for several years, but the last I heard he was at Cedarville, Chester Co., Pa.

B 3. C 2-2. MOSES COATES (Moses, Moses) M:—Hannah, dau. of Mordecai and Elizabeth Moore, 12, 10, 1795. Soon after their marriage they moved to Frederick Co., Va. Hannah (Moore) Coates produced a certificate from Radnor M. M., dated 10, 19, 1808, which was received and accepted at Hopewell M. M., 9, 9, 1819.

At Hopewell M. M. held 2nd of 1st Month, 1808. Hannah Coates produced a certificate from Radnor M. M., dated 19th of 10th mo., which was read and accepted.

Women's meeting inform that Hannah Coates requests that her daughter Elizabeth, be received into membership. Abel Walker and Jonathan Wright are appointed to unite with women Friends to visit her. This request was granted 6th of 3rd mo., 1808. Hannah had a brother John, who was a Physician, and spoke sometimes in Meeting. The first time he spoke he was dressed in blue coat with brass buttons, buff vest, buckskin knee breeches and fair leather topped boots. After sitting down, Nicholas Waln arose and said, "Well done Lappel," and sat down. Hannah also had a brother who was a Circuit Judge. Their children:

D. 1. Eliza, b. 5, 19, 1797; d. 3, 11, 1883.

Eliza married William Cowgill, of Frederick Co., Va., 9, 18, 1814. William, b. 3, 5, 1788, and died 1, 27, 1834, int. at Hopewell F.B.G.

At Hopewell M. M. held 4th of 5th Mo., 1815. Women's Meeting informs that Elizabeth Cowgill, formerly Coates, hath accomplished her marriage contrary to discipline, and it is their judgment that a Testimony be given against her. Edward Walker and Jacob Rees are appointed to prepare one.

At Hopewell M. M. held 8th of 6th Mo., 1815. A testimony was prepared against Eliza Cowgill, formerly Coates. At the same meeting, William Cowgill, a member of Clear Creek M. M., who has settled within the limits of this, and has accom-

plished his marriage contrary to discipline, John Wright and Jacob Rees are appointed to write to that Meeting.

The next Meeting this Committee reports they had written to Friends of Clear Creek Meeting.

At Hopewell M. M., held 9th of 9th mo., 1819. The committee in case of Elders propose John Lee, Isaac Pidgeon, to that station, and women's Meeting propose Phebe Cobourn, Hannah Coates, and Mary George, which was united with.

At Hopewell M. M., held 8th of 6th mo., 1820. Women's Meeting inform that Eliza Cowgill requests to be reinstated and requests that her daughter Hannah, might be admitted into membership with Friends. This request was granted 4th of 7th mo., 1822.

At Hopewell M. M., held 7th of 7th mo., 1836. Women's Meeting produce a certificate for Hannah Cowgill, to join her to Radnor M. M., Delaware Co., Pa., which was approved.

Children of Eliza and William Cowgill:

- E. 1. Hannah Moore, b. 11, 16, 1816; d. 6, 3, 1870.
 2. Catharine Ann, b. 2, 25, 1824; d. 1, 9, 1890.
 3. Moses Coates, b. 12, 11, 1825; d. 7, 31, 1848. UNM.

After William Cowgill's death, Eliza returned to the vicinity of Norristown, Mont. Co., Pa. The Cowgill family came to Pa. with Wm. Penn, in the "Welcome" in 1692, and settled in Kent Co., Del.

B 3. C 2-3. MARY COATES (Moses, Moses) M:—John Bane, had one son: D. 1. John. No dates. The family resided for a time in Phila., Pa. Mary (Coates) Bane ended her time with Priscilla Hutchinson Coates, in the early 40's.

B 3. C 2-4. JOHN HUTCHINSON COATES (Moses, Moses) M: Hannah Longstreth, dau. of John, 6, 22, 1790, in Pikeland Meeting. Resided in Phoenixville, Pa. H. L. C., died 1, 8, 1851, aged 82 years. Int. at Pikeland F. B. G. Their children:

- D. 1. Sarah Hutchinson, b. 4, 8, 1791; d. 11, 5, 1863. UNM.
 2. Jane Longstretch, b. 12, 27, 1793; d. 11, 1864. Int. at Pikeland F. B. G.
 3. Cyrus, b. 2, 25, 1795; d. 5, 31. Int. at Pikeland F. B. G.

4. Charles L., b. 3, 15, 1797; d. UNM.
5. Hannah Longstreth, b. 10, 9, 1798.
6. Aquilla, b. 10, 30, 1799, in Chester Co., Pa.; died in Wilmington, Ohio, 8, 21, 1875. E 1. John Hutchinson, son of Aquilla, died 7, 13, 1852, aged 26 years.

B 3. C 2-5. THOMAS COATES (Moses, Moses) M:—Rachel Wood. Their children:

- D. 1. Jane, b. 4, 7, 1789; d. 10, 12, 1790.
2. Sarah, b. 9, 2, 1791, in Schuylkill Township, Chester Co.; died 1841, of cancer. Her mother died when Sarah was four years old, in same township in which she was born. Thomas had a school in his residence near Phoenixville. From Bradford M. Mtg. Records: 10, 12, 1781, Thomas Coates, a minor, certificate from Gwynedd, dated 7, 31, 1781.

B 3. C 2-7 PRISCILLA COATES (Moses, Moses) M:—Jonathan Evans, of Clearfield Co., Pa., 5, 2, 1797, at public Meeting in Providence M. H., Mont. Co., Pa. Jonathan was a minister in Society of Friends. Children:

- F. 1. Sarah, b. ; d. 8, 11, 1844. Int. West Branch F. B. G. Priscilla was clerk of M. Mtg. and Quarterly Mtg. for many years. Died at Grampian Hills, Clearfield, Pa.

Marriage Certificate of Priscilla Coates and Jonathan Evans.

WHEREAS, Jonathan Evans, son of Josiah Evans, of Tredivfrin Towhship, in the County of Chester and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Priscilla Coates, daughter of Moses Coates, of Township of Charlestown, in said County, having declared their intentions of Marriage with each other before several Monthly Meetings of the people called Quakers at Gwynedd, according to the good order used amongst them; and having consent of parents concerned, their said proposal of Marriage was allowed of by said meeting.

Now these are to certify whom it may concern, that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions this Second Day of fifth Month in the year of our Lord, 1793, they the said Jonathan Evans and Priscilla Coates appeared in a public Meeting of said People for that appointed at Providence in the County of

Montgomery, in the said Commonwealth present:		* * Witnesses
		JONATHAN EVANS
		PRISCILLA EVANS
William Jacobs	Aaron Wood	Mary Jacobs
Elizabeth High	Sarah Thomas	Esther Bailey
Elizabeth Acre	Mary Richardson	Sarah Cox
Issac Starr	Moses Robinson	Phebe Hobson
Nancy Starr	Theophilus Davis	Thomas Lewis
Issac Tyson	John Longstreth, Jr.	John Richards
Rachel Robinson	Daniel High	Mary Longstreth
Anna Starr	Martha Lookings	Nancy Longstreth
Hannah Moore	Hannah Jacobs	John Davis
Sarah Longstreth	Mary Thomas	Beulah Stanley
Grace Miller	Hannah Wand	John H. Coates
Elizabeth Starr	Elizabeth Jacobs	Edward Thomas
Letitia Griffith	Mary Rossiter	Zachariah Davis
Edward Davis	Daniel Rossiter	John Longstreth
Elizabeth Griffith	Joseph Starr	Moses Coates
Diadema Griffith	Moses Hobson	Susanna Coates
Ann Norton	John Jacobs	Phebe Lane
Israel Jacobs	Mary Jones	Thomas Robinson
Ann Frances	Jesse Jacobs	Hannah Coates
Elizab'h Pennypacker	Nicholas Robinson	Rachel Coates
Amy Starr	Joseph Cox	Samuel Lane
Elizabeth Robinson	Abel Thomas	Thos. Coates
Elizabeth Cox	Esther Smedley	Aquilla Coates
Benjamin Starr	Joseph Conrade	Polly Rossiter

Uwehlan Monthly Meeting Minutes, 1776-1795.:

6th of 5th mo., 1790. John Hutchinson Coates, son of Moses Coates, and Hannah Longstreth declare their intentions of marriage.

10th of 6th mo., 1790. John Hutchinson Coates and Hannah Longstreth are at liberty to proceed in marriage, he having produced a certificate from Gwynedd Monthly Meeting. Also her Father's Consent in writing, the other parents being present consenting.

8th of 7th mo., 1790. Marriage of John Hutchinson Coates

and Hannah Longstreth reported as being accomplished.

WHEREAS, John Hutchinson Coates, Son of Moses Coates, of the Township of Charlestown, in the County of Chester and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Hannah Longstreth, Daughter of John Longstreth of same place, having declared their Intentions of Marriage with each other before Several Monthly Meetings of the People called Quakers, at Uwchlan in the said County, according to the good order used amongst them, and having Consent of Parents concerned, their said proposal of Marriage was allowed of by the said Meeting.

NOW These are to Certify whom it may concern, That for the full accomplishing their said Intentions, This 22d day of the Sixth Month, in the year of our Lord, 1790, They, the said John Hutchinson Coates and Hannah Longstreth appeared in a Public Meeting of the said People at Pikeland. Witnesses:

JOHN HUTCHN. COATES.

HANNAH COATES.

Ann Rogers	Rebekah Thomas	Phebe Lane
John Lewis	Phebe Jacobs	Samuel Lane
Grace Lewis	Rebecca McVeagh	Sarah Yarnal
Jonathan Rogers	Sarah Sterr	Rachel Robinson
Isaac Jacobs	Phebe Jacobs	William Longstreth
Aaron Dunkin	Mary Turk	John Coates
Sarah Dunkin	Israel Davis	Solomon Fussell
Hannah Moore	Theophilus Davis	Moses Coates
Eliza Moore	Joseph Starr	John Longstreth
Isaac Starr	Isaac Starr	Jane Longstreth
Rachel Starr	Rebekah Russell	Sarah Longstreth
Joseph Connade	Benjn. Longstreth	Rachel Coates
Jesse Jacobs	Sarah Longstreth	Sarah Starr
Isaac Taylor	Joseph Starr	Mary Longstreth
Israel Dowdall	Thomas Robinson	Ann Longstreth
Anna Coates	Sarah Robinson	Jane Longstreth
Susanna Dunkin	Rebekah Starr	Ann Starr
Israel Coates	Phebe Coates	James Starr
William Lightfoot	Prisey Coates	Joseph Longstreth
Mary Lightfoot	Susanna Coates	Aquilla Coates

B 3. C 2-8. AQUILLA COATES (Moses, Moses). Produced a Certificate from Gwynedd M. M., dated 1, 29, 1799. The above certificate was produced at Hopewell M. M., held 2, 8, 1802. Aquilla married Rachel Pidgeon, born in Virginia, 2, 25, 1801, dau. of Isaac and Elizabeth H. Pidgeon, 5, 15, 1823. Their children:

- D. 1. Isaac Lewis, b. 3, 10, 1824. Disappeared, likely dead.
2. John Hutchison, b. 9, 4, 1825; d. 7, 13, 1852.
3. Benjamin Franklin, b. 6, 23, 1827; d. 5, 6, 1899, at Portsmouth, where he was born.
4. William Pidgeon, b. 3, 7, 1830; d. 5, 27, 1832.
5. Cyrus Longstreth, b. 3, 3, 1833; d. 10, 30, 1838.
6. George Jenkins, b. 9, 18, 1837; d. 11, 15, 1838.
7. Sarah Elizabeth, b. 1, 27, 1840. M:— Childs. Res., Butler, Yates Co., Mo.
8. Mary Stone, b. 10, 17, 1842, at Wilmington, Ohio. M:—In Urbana, Ohio, 8, 17, 1867, to William Helps, haberdasher, born, at Trumbridge, England, son of John and Eliza Helps, of Urbana, O. Res., 114 West Ward St., Urbana, O. No children. Most of the children of Aquilla Coates reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

At Hopewell Monthly Meeting held 5th of 9th Month, 1822. A Certificate from Uwchlan Monthly Meeting dated 4th, of 7th Month, 1822. for Aquilla Coates, was read and received. Taken from Marriage Certificates of Hopewell Monthly Meeting, Frederick County, Virginia. At Hopewell Monthly Meeting, held 8th of 4th Month, 1824. Hopewell Preparative Meeting informs that Aquilla Coates and Rachel, his wife, request a certificate for themselves and their son, Isaac Lewis Coates, to Center Monthly Meeting, Ohio.

B 3. C 1. D 1. RACHAEL ROBINSON (Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—William Davis, a hatter, of Chester Co., Pa. M:—in Chester Friends Meeting. Rachel was b. 1773, died 185. Their children:

- E. 1. Sarah, M:—Henry Robinson, lived during her married life in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. Had twelve children, names not given. Died in 1888, in her 88th year, born in 1801.
2. William Swaffer, b. 1803; d. 2, 21, 1887, on his farm at "Bel^l

- Bank," Lancaster Co., Pa. M:—Catharine Engle, 9, 10, 1829, both of Chester, Del. Co., Pa. Catharine was dau. of Joseph and Susan (Hill) Engle. Their children, (over to generation F).
3. Elenor, b. 1805; d. young.
 4. Priscilla, b. 1806. M:—Ferman Borden, resided in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. When her husband died she went to a Western State, where she died. Had four children, no names given.
 5. Mary b. 1808; d. 1892.
 6. Hannah, d. 1903, in her 91st year, she and Mary always resided in or near Chester, Pa.
 7. Susanna, b. 1810; d. 1848. M:—John Valentine, son of Micajah. Resided in Chichester Township, Del., Co., Pa. Died in her 35th year. Their children: F. 1. Ellen, M:—John P. Griffith, M.D., of Washington, D.C. Children: G. 1. William. 2, Percy, both died young of scarlet fever. 3. Joseph Howard, M:—Mary, dau. of Jas. Patterson, Lan. Co., Pa. He is Lieutenant in Standing Army, U.S. Children:—H. 1. James P., b. 11, 24, 1899. 2. Ellen, b. 1, 30, 1903. Born in Philippine Islands. First white child born in Malabang. 2. Edward, d., in South. 3. Joseph W., Res. Grand Rapids, Mich. UNM. 4. Davis, Res. in Washington, D.C. 5. Son, no name given; died; was married; left a child, who resides at Norwood, Pa.

B 3. C 1. D 4. THOMAS ROBINSON, JR. (Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Ann Robinson, in Chester Co., Pa., and moved to Ohio in 1825, and to Illinois in 1841. Ann died in 1847. Their children:

- E. 1. Jane, b. 1811; d. 1820.
2. Joseph Walker, b. 1813; d. 1889. M:—Ruth Boyne. Their child: F. 1. Mary, M:—Elmer Meredith. Their children: G. 1. Ethel. 2. Lillian. 3. William. 4. Owen.
3. Charles B., b. 1815. M:—Elizabeth Scott. Children: F. 1. Thomas, M:—Rebecca Grewell. 2. Theodore, M:—Elizabeth Dorsey. 3. Oscar, M:—Mary Miller. 4. Olive, M:—Charles Dallis. 5. Frank. 6. Russell, died 1890.
4. Rebecca, b. 1817; d. 1890. M:—Joseph Russell. Their children: F. 1. William, M:—Carrie Schenk. 2. Susan. 3. Anna, M:—Berton Stoops. 4. Charles.
5. Thomas Chalkley, b. 1819.
6. Emilt, b. 1824; d. 1883.
7. William, b. 1829.

B 2. C 1. D 5. PRISCILLA COATES ROBINSON. (Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Joseph Walker, son of Isaac, born at Rehobeth, Tredyfferin Township, Chester Co., Pa., 8, 24, 1770. Died at same place, 1, 19, 1820. M:—at Gwynedd Meeting, 5th Mo., 1812. Their children:

- E. 1. Lewis, b. 1813; d. 1813.
2. Isaac, b. 1814; d. 1839. A young man of much promise. Died of pneumonia.
3. Thomas R., b. 1818; d. 1875. M:—Mary Banes. Child: F. 1. Joseph Jeans, M:—Florence A. Davidson, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., 10, 6, 1904
4. Moses, b. 12, 9, 1817, d. 2, 24 1870. M:—in 1849, Sarah S. Davis, dau. of Elenor (Stephens) Child: F. 1. Ellen D., M:—William Ramsay, son of Saml. and Sarah, 1877, Children: G. 1. Joseph D., b. 1878. 2. Sara, b. 1880; d. 1881. 3. Harold, b. 1882. 4. Charles D., b. 1885.
5. Mary, b. 1820. UNM. Res. with her brother at "Rehobeth" (1896).
6. Sarah, b. 7, 31, 1821; d. 7, 31, 1849.
7. Hananiah, b. 1823. M:—Susan Katon.

Priscilla and Joseph Walker, with six of their children are buried in the graveyard at the top of the hill. Joseph and Priscilla residing near the Meeting House, all the stranger Friends came to their house, where a hearty welcome was always accorded them. In their day the Friend's preachers traveled all over the country on Mission work, and sometimes in carriages, sometimes on horse-back and whenever they came to the Valley they turned aside to make their home with Joseph and Priscilla Walker for a few days. The old residence "Rehobeth," has been changed much in architecture since it was occupied by those two persons. During the Revolutionary War the middle part of the house was at one time occupied by General Lafayette, as headquarters.

B 3. C 1. D 5. E 3. THOMAS ROBINSON WALKER (Sarah, Priscilla, Moses, Moses). Was born in Radnor Township, Delaware Co., Pa., 8, 2, 1816, died at his home in Tredyfferin Township, same Co., 7, 29, 1875. He married, 4, 14, 1841, Mary,

dau. of James and Elizabeth (Priestman) Baynes. Their children:

- F. 1. Priscilla, died in infancy.
2. Elizabeth Baynes, b. 5, 8, 1843. M:—Joseph Heacock.
3. Isaac Priestman, b. 4, 29, 1845. M:—Ella K. Eckman.
4. James Baynes, b. 12, 16, 1846. M:—Martha M. Abraham.
5. Priscilla,* b. 8, 27, 1848. M:—9, 7, 1875 to Dr. Thomas Hale Streets, U.S.N., son of Edward and Mary E. (Griffin) Streets, of Delaware.
6. Fannie Baynes, b. 6, 25, 1850. Now resides (1896) with her sister Elizabeth, at Wyncote, Pa. She was for several years a teacher at Friend's Central School, Phila., Pa., but rheumatic gout compelled her to give up her position.
7. Joseph, died in infancy.
8. Thomas, died in infancy.
9. Mary Alice, died in infancy.

B 3. C 1. D 5. E 4. MOSES WALKER (Priscilla, Sarah, Moses, Moses) Born in Radnor Township, Del. Co., Pa., 10, 9, 1817, died at his home in Upper Merion, Montgomery Co., Pa., 2, 24, 1870. M:—1849, Sarah S., dau. of Joseph and Elenor (Stephens) Davis. Moses Walker and wife went to live on a farm which he purchased from the estate of James Barry, which land lies near and overlooks the Schuylkill River near Merion Station on the Reading R. R. Here they resided until the death of Moses Walker. The property is now (1896) owned by the widow, who lives here with her only remaining child, whose husband, William Ramsey, farms the place. Their children were:

- F. 1. Ellen Davis, Married William Ramsey.
2. Lewis, b. 1856; d. 1868.
3. Sarah. b. 1863; d. 1874.

B 3. C 1. D 5. E 7. HANANIAH WALKER (Priscilla, Sarah, Moses, Moses). Born at "Rehobeth," 1823, in Triedyffrin Township, Chester Co., Pa.; died at his home in Phila., 4, 16, 1872. Married 1852, Susan, dau. of William Keaton, of Phila. He learned the trade of brick-layer, and after working at it for some time in Phila., he joined it to the occupation of builder.

*Compiler of book on Genealogy of Walker Family.

He died suddenly of pneumonia, and was buried at the Valley Graveyard, with the honors of the Society of Odd Fellows, of which he was a prominent member. His widow and two sons reside in Phila. Their children:

- F. 1. William Keton, M:—Kate Garby, had one son, William, who died in infancy.
 2. Joseph, died of consumption.
 3. Lewis Keton, M:—Sarah Jane Wright.
 4. Mary, died of consumption.

B 3. C 1. D 5. E 8. JOSEPH WALKER (Priscilla, Sarah, Moses, Moses). Born at "Rehobeth" Tredyffrin Township, Chester Co., Pa., 4, 30, 1828. M:—6, 11, 1863, Ellen Louisa, dau. of Charles and Mary (Dilworth) Wells at her father's house in Tredyffrin, Joseph Walker, the youngest son of Joseph and Priscilla lived at the homestead with his father and sister Mary, until the death of Joseph Walker, when he inherited the property according to the conditions of his father's will. After his marriage he made some improvements at "Rehobeth," and assisted by his wife he has there dispensed generous hospitality to their many friends and acquaintances. During the time of the Quarterly Meeting in August, they have frequently entertained as many as fifty. He is an enthusiast on the subject of the old house in which he first saw the light, and delights in tales of "auld lang syne."

Ellen Walker died very suddenly of pneumonia on 12, 31, 1889. She was generous and warm-hearted, and always ready to assist her neighbors in distress and join them in their pleasures. It may truly be said of her, that her place in the neighborhood has never been filled. They had two sons:

- E. 1. Charles Wells, b. 12; 27, 1867. Married 1, 12, 1895, at Church of the Advent, Phila., Marion Graves Coppuck, dau. of Malcum M. Coppuck. They reside in Downingtown.
 2. Joseph Jeans, b. 11, 4, 1871. Graduated at Swarthmore College. In 1898 was employed by Jesse Wagner Walker, in Shifflee Bridge Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
 3. Ellen L., d. 12, 31, 1889

B 3. C 1. D 5. E 3. F 2. ELIZABETH BANES WALKER

(Thomas R., Sarah, Priscilla, Moses, Moses). Born in Whitpain Township, Montgomery Co., Pa., 5, 8, 1844. Married at her father's residence in Tredyffrin Township, Chester Co., Pa., 7, 5, 1877, Joseph Heacock, son of Joseph and Esther (Hallowell) Heacock, of Chelton Hills, Mont. Co., Pa. Elizabeth W., wife of Joseph Heacock, has been a teacher since she was eighteen years old. She was a principal of the "Girls' Intermediate" at the Friends School at 15th and Race Sts., Phila., Pa. some years before her marriage, since which time, with the assistance of her sister-in-law, Annie Heacock, has established the "Chelton Hills School," a successful educational establishment in close proximity to her home. Joseph Heacock is a florist, who has achieved success in the cultivation of roses and other choice flowers. Their children:

- F. 1. Fannie Walker, b. 1878; d. 1879.
2. James Walker, b. 7, 3, 1879. Was 6 ft 4 in. on his 17th birthday.
3. Esther, b. 12, 3, 1880.
4. Mary Baynes, b. 1882; d. 1883.
5. Priscilla Walker, b. 7, 16, 1885.
6. Edward Rockhill, b. 8, 10, 1886.

B 3. C 1. D 5. E 3. F 3. ISAAC PRIESTLY WALKER (Thomas R., Sarah, Priscilla, Moses, Moses). Was born in Whitpain Township, Mont. Co., Pa. M:—2, 12, 1873, Ella M., dau. of Joseph and Mary Ann Eckman, of Columbia, Pa. Isaac P., and Ella (Eckman) Walker own a farm at Merlin, Chester Co., Pa. He has occupied a position at Girard College for several years. He was a volunteer in 192nd Reg., of Penna. Volunteers, also in the 42nd Reg. of Militia, under Captain John Davis, in 1863, leaving school to enlist on both occasions. Their children as follows:

- F. 1. Percy Eckman, b. 1874.
2. Emily Eckman, b. 1876; d. 3. mo. 7, 1879, of scarlet fever.
3. Fanny Baynes, b. 12, 5, 1882.
4. Thomas Robinson, b. 1883; d. 1883.

B 3. C 1. D 5. E 3. F 4. JAMES BAYNES WALKER (Thomas R., Sarah, Priscilla, Moses, Moses) M:—10, 3, 1873, Martha M., dau. of James and Susan (Eastburn) Abraham, of Montgomery

Co., Pa. James B. Walker, after graduating at Friends Central School, Phila., was graduated in Medicine at Penn University, in 1872, and in Philosophy in University of Penna. in 1874. Was resident physician from 1872 to 1873; visiting physician 1876 to 1893; Professor of Practice of Medicine, in Women's Medical College, Penn., 1879-1890; President of American Climatological Association, 1896, etc. Practices his profession in Philadelphia and vicinity. Resides at 1617 Green St., Phila. Their children:

- G. 1. Alice Mary, b. 10, 29, 1867; d. 4, 1, 1878.
- 2. Helen Duer, b. 9, 12, 1879.
- 3. Mary Baynes, b. 1, 8, 1881.
- 4. James Abraham, b. 12, 4, 1885.

B 3. C 2-1. D 1. SARAH LANE (Phebe, Moses, Moses) M:—George Christman. Children:

- E. 1. George. 2. Sophia, M:—Michener. 3. Priscilla, M:—Bingaman. Resided at Coventry, Chester Co., Pa. Priscilla, died 1, 1905. Their children: F. 1. Sallie. 2. Phebe. 3. Lidie. 4. Emma. 5. Christman.

B 3. C 2-1. D 2. PRISCILLA LANE (Phebe, Moses, Moses) M:—James Irvin. Their children:

- E. 1. Sarah, M:—Abraham Beekley. Child: F. 1. Frank, M:—Res. at Cedarville, Chester Co., Pa.
- 2. Phebe, M:—James Essex. Children: G. 1. James. 2. Lane.
- 3. William, died at Soldiers' Home, Erie, Pa.
- 4. John, UNM. Is at Reading R. R. Terminal, Phila., Pa.
- 5. James, M:—Sarah Scofield. Children: F. 1. Mary, M:—1st, Nathan Brown, 2nd, Norris. Children: G. 1. Thomas Brown. 2. Anna Norris. F. 2. Frank, M:—Rebecca Strunk, 1st, and 2nd, Albina McIllesmy. Frank's children: G. 1. Anna. 2. Helen. 3. Alfred. 4. Everett. 5. Dunton. F. 3. Samuel, M:—Rebecca Snyder. Children: G. 1. Julia. 2. Anna. 3. Ethel. 4. James. 5. Norris. 6. Nathan. 7. Frank. F. 4. Benjamin. M:—Lillian John.

B 3. C 2-1. D 3. MARY LANE. (Phebe, Moses, Moses) M:—John Buckwalter. Children:

- E. 1. Jacob, b. 1, 29, 1809.
- 2. Phebe, b. 2, 9, 1811, d. young.
- 3. Elizabeth, b. 3, 6, 1813; d. 1, 25, 1876.
- 4. Sarah, 10, 15, 1815; died young.

B 3, C 2-1. D 4. EDWARD LANE (Phebe, Moses, Moses) M: Magdalena Roberts. Children:

- E. 1. Rebecca, b. 4, 4, 1814; d. 1, 4, 1896, UNM. Left her money to "Old Sweeds" Church, near Bridgeport, Pa.
2. Eliza Ann, b. 7, 1, 1818. M:—Wright. Children: F. 1. Ida, M:—Joel Harley, have a son. F. 2. Henrietta, M:—, has a daughter. All reside at Trapp, Chester Co., Pa. (1905).
3. Samuel b. 1, 19, 1821; d. UNM. Drowned in Canal at Bridgeport, Pa.
4. Phebe, b. 11, 17, 1824; d. 12, 15, 1824.

B 3. C 2-1. D 3. E 1. JACOB BUCKWALTER (Mary, Phebe, Moses, Moses) M:—Esther Clare. Children:

- F. 1. Mary C., M:—Isaac Dennis. Children: G. 1. Jacob Franklin. 2. Rettie Olive. 3. Mary Esther. Res., 741 Franklin Ave., Reading, Pa.
2. Henrietta Johnson.
3. Isaac Pennypacker.

B 3. C 2-1, D 3. E 3. ELIZABETH BUCKWALTER (Mary, Phebe, Moses, Moses) M:—Matthias Pennypacker. Children:

- F. 1. Eliah, b. 10, 13, 1835. Went West, is probably in Charles Wheeler Mix Co., Dakota.
2. Rebecca Lane, b. 9, 8, 1837. M:—Edwin Price, Res., 118 Mulberry St., Lancaster, Pa. Was a volunteer nurse during the war of the Rebellion, and did efficient, faithful and long service in the Army of the Potomac, Va., and after the Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., and became a "Mother" to many a sick and dying soldier, with the prayer of thankfulness from many a passing soul. Blessed is such a soul, of God-given worth. Children: G. 1. Cora. 2. George E., M.D., M: Myrtle Clark, Res., 1810 Tioga St., Tioga, Pa. F. 3. Mary Elizabeth, b. 1, 13, 1840; d. 2, 22, 1902, M:—Thomas Grover, b. 12, 10, 1840, son of Thomas J. and Eliza (Miles) Grover. Thomas, was Recorder of Deeds of Chester Co., Pa. from 1896 to 1899. Their children: G. 1. Lidie Olivia, b. 11, 16, 1867. M:—Harvey S. Priest, 4, 12, 1892; b. 7, 28, 1865; d. 5, 27, 1899.
2. John Henry, b. 10, 5, 1871, M:—Mary Umstad, dau. of Dr. Henry and Reiff. Their children: H. 1. George, b. 9, 16, 1898. 2. Olivia Pennypacker, b. 5, 20, 1900. 3. Mary Elizabeth b. 11, 5, 1902. G. 3. Robert Pennypacker, b. 11, 15, 1879. F. 4. Margaret Rossiter, b. 8, 18, 1842; d. 8, 25, 1861. 5. Melissa Buckwalter, b. 10, 29, 1846; d. 10, 4, 1868. M:—William Wisler. One child: F. 1. William; b. 9, 6, 1867; d. 7, 23, 1868.

Susanna Olivia, b. 5, 26, 1847. M:—1st, William Kane, 2nd, William Bitting, d. 5, 19, 1900. The widow resides 401 Gay St., Phoenixville, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth, and descendants, who are dead are all buried in Morris Cemetery, Phoenixville, Pa. The above is from kindness of Mr. Lidie O. Priest, who again says: My grandmother, Elizabeth Pennypacker, and Aunt Melissa Wisler, were nurses during the Civil War, and Aunt Rebecca Lane Price was a volunteer nurse at Gettysburg and other places. Her accounts of her experiences are very interesting.

Bridgeport, Pa., Dec. 2, 1904.

ELIZA C. WALKER.

Dear Madam:—Yours of 12, 2, at hand, and noted. "Coates Hill," Bridgeport, was called after my grandfather, Septimus Coates, the son of John Coates, who was the son of a widow who emigrated to this country with two sons, one of whom married Daniel Pegg's daughter whose father was a brick-maker in what is now called Richmond, Phila.

My two uncles, Samuel and John spelled their names Coates. I found my grandfather's will, where he signed his name, I mean grandfather three removes back. He signed it Coats. The widow who came to this county with two sons, was a widow of a Coats Cotton Manufacturer in England, and if you look at Coats spool cotton you will find they spell it same as I, my father said it was right.

My grandfather owned a great tract of land here reaching from low water-mark Schuylkill, to the old Gulf road. The middle tract, which I own one-half of "Coats Hill" is still in my name.

Very truly,

SAMUEL COATES.

B 3. C 2-2. D 1. E 1. HANNAH MOORE COWGILL (Eliza, Hannah, Moses) M:—David Walker, of Tredyffrin Township, Chester Co., Pa., 10, 27, 1841. He was the son of Hannah and Jane (Havard) Walker, and resided on a farm in same Township. David was born, 10, 8, 1818; d. 5, 13, 1889. Their children:

- E. 1. Eliza Cowgill, b. 8, 15, 1842. UNM.
2. Ella Virginia, b. 2, 20, 1850.
3. Winfield, b. 4, 29, 1852; d. 11, 24, 1876, of typhoid fever.
4. Lewis, b. 8, 14, 1860. UNM.

B 3. C 2-2. D 1. E 2. CATHARINE ANN COWGILL (Eliza, Hannah, Moses, Moses) M:—Isaac B. Stokes, 4, 4, 1850. Their children:

- F. 1. Mary Eliza, b. 3, 5, 1851; died in infancy.
2. William Cowgill, b. 10, 29, 1852. M:—Nellie Hunsiker, dau. of John M. and Fannie H., 1, 7, 1903.
3. Anna Mickle, b. 4, 13, 1858; d. in infancy.

B 3. C 2-2. D 1. E 1. F 2. ELLA VIRGINIA WALKER (Hannah, Eliza, Moses, Moses) M:—10, 19, 1875, Edward Bright Conard, son of Joseph and Eliza (Bright) Conard, of Port Kennedy, Montgomery Co., Pa., at the residence of her father. They reside at the Conard Homestead (1905). Their children:

- G. 1. Winfield Walker, b. 11, 11, 1876. M:—Mary Kemble, dau. of Hannah S. and the late Jacob B. Walker, formerly of Queen Anne Co., Maryland, 4, 8, 1903. He is a graduate of Friends Central School in Phila. 1893, and Penn University in 1897.
2. Eliza Cowgill, b. 22, 9, 1879. M:—at the home of the bride's parents, near Port Kennedy, Mont. Co., Pa., 11, 2, 1904, under care of Radnor M. M. of Friends, Jacob Beidler Walker, formerly of Queen Anne Co., Md.
3. Juanita, b. 11, 23, 1881; d. 11, 23, 1892.

B 3. C 2-4. D 2. JANE COATES (John Hutchinson, Moses, Moses) M:—B. Franklin Haycock. Their children:

- E. 1. Thomas Elwood. 2. Hannah, M:— Beck. 3. Amelia. 4. Ellen. All the above reside in Jackson Co., Iowa.

B 3. C 2-8. D 3. E 3. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COATES (Aquilla, John Hutchinson, Moses, Moses) M:—in Laurence Co., Ohio, 5, 6, 1857, Elizabeth J. Patterson, b. at West Union, Ohio, 12, 11, 1833, dau. of John and Cecelia (Prater) Patterson. In early life he taught school. Graduated at Ohio, and Jefferson Medical Colleges, Phila., Pa. Practiced Medicine at West Union. Was State Senator at beginning of Civil War. Was Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel of 91st O.V.I., and Brigadier General. At close of war

he located at Portsmouth, Ohio. Was Internal Revenue Collector from 1867 to 1881 inclusive, afterward in Insurance, Real Estate and Banking business; Receiver for Cincinnati & Eastern R. W. Co. Res., 553 Second St., Portsmouth, Ohio. Their children:

- E. 1. Joseph Pancoast, b. at West Union, O., 6, 18, 1861.
2. Lillian Patterson, b. 4, 19, 1867.
3. Sarah Elizabeth, b. 7, 23, 1868.

Joseph P. Coates was a school teacher in the High School at Chillicothe, O. Graduated at Kenton College, O. Representing Sciota Co., O., in Legislature two terms, 1887-1891. Now practicing Law in Portsmouth, O. NNM. (1903).

B 3. C 2-5. D 2. SARAH COATES (Thomas, Moses, Moses)
M:—Elijah Pennypacker in Autumn of 1831, of near Phoenixville, Pa. Sarah died while sitting in her chair about 1 A. M., 12, 2, 1841. Before her marriage to Elijah Pennypacker, Sarah followed the occupation of milliner and dressmaker and was an expert in these vocations. It was the custom of the Misses of the neighborhood, when they wished their forms fitted with a new dress or bonnet precisely, they would go to Sarah Coates, at "Corner Stores," who had a reputation of extended renown for her ability in such tastes, as well as making it a rule to herself to dress in silk as a usual attire for life, and was styled a "thoroughbred."

Her mother being dead, and her father an invalid, having an extensive and lucrative business in the above callings; at time of her father Thomas' death, she had quite a fair competence, which she wished used in direction of reform. When she became the wife of Elijah Pennypacker (both of whom were active examples of the anti-slavery movement); making their home a "station" on the "Underground Railroad." At her death, an injunction in her will, was that her husband should use all her money he could spare in helping in the effort of aiding in emancipating the down-trodden race which was at that time in bondage; all of which he did and excelled her asking in faithful work in purse and in every just way, until the shackles fell from the arm of the slave in the United States of America.



Copper Coffee Pot, was Property of Moses Coates, Jr.



Chair, Owned by Thomas Coates, Son of Moses, Jr., Deceased.

B 3. C 2-7. PRISCILLA COATES (Moses, Moses). Was born in Chester Co., Pa., in Charlestown Township, 9, 25, 1769. M:—in Providence Meeting, Mont. Co., Pa. 5, 2, 1793, to Jonathan, son of Josiah and Mary Evans. Jonathan was born in Mont. Co. 2, 26, 1769. He was a Tanner, and lived near the home of the poet, Bayard Taylor, "Cedarcroft." Pa. In 1797 they moved to Center Co., (to Bald Eagle Township), and in 9 mo., 1812, they removed to Chincleclamoose (now Pike) Township, Clearfield Co., Pa. When they arrived at this place there were but two houses near where the Borough of Curwensville now stands. On the third day after their arrival they commenced cutting logs for a house on the farm now descended to their great-great-grandson, Geo. H. Evans, and in nine days moved into it. They both lived to an advanced age, and died in Pennville (now Grampian Borough). Priscilla, died 11, 29, 1849, and Jonathan 7, 19, 1855, and were interred in West Branch F.B.G. They had six children, all of whom lived to be married, and are as follows:

B 3. C 2-7. D 1. JOSIAH. (Priscilla, Moses, Moses). Born in Kennett Township, Chester Co., Pa., 7, 23, 1794. M:—in Clearfield Co., Pa., 5, 31, 1821, Elizabeth Stratton, dau. of Isaac and Sophia Rodden. Elizabeth was born 3, 25, 1798; died 11, 7, 1857. Josiah lived with his parents, industriously engaged in clearing the farm until 1817, when he went on a visit to Chester Co., taveling all the way on foot. At the event of his 90th anniversary he related some account of his early life to those present. He said he started in Oct., and in the first two days walked to Howard, Centre Co., where he visited with friends a few days, when he pursued his journey to near Williamsport, then to Milton where he discarded his worn-out shoes or "pumps" as they were called. Then turning up his pantaloons sallied forth bare-footed to purchase another pair, then resuming his trip, making his stopping places at Northumberland, Sidesingen's on the mountain near Mauch Chunk, Reading and finally to his journey's end at Charlestown (now Schuylkill Township) at the home of his uncle, Thomas Robinson. He remained in Chester County,

(visiting Phila.) about a year, then started for home on foot, about the same route. A letter written to his sister while on this visit and dated August 9, 1818, is yet preserved, the postage on this letter being 18½ cents.

He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a living example of a consistent Christian. He died 5, 19, 1885, and was int. in the family burying ground near his early home. Children of Josiah and Elizabeth (Stratton) Evans:

- E. 1. Leander Rodden, b. 1, 11, 1822; d. 2, 2, 1822.
2. Elmira Hannah, b. 8, 2, 1823. M:—Lewis C. Galer, 4, 28, 1840. Lewis died, 11, 14, 1842. They had two children, died in infancy. Elmira married second time, Isaac Segner, 10, 10, 1851. Their children: F. 2-1. Lorena, b. 8, 2, 1851; d. 8, 12, 1851. 2-2. Edwin E., b. 2, 6, 1853; d. 4, 4, 1885. M:—10, 29, 1875, Hattie Slater. Their child: G. 1. Charles W., b. 8, 8, 1878; d. 8, 8, 1878. 2-3. Laura J., b. 5, 9, 1855; d. 5, 9, 1857. 2-4. Sophia E., b. 5, 28, 1858; d. 7, 12, 1860. 2-5. Oscar M., b. 12, 3, 1860; d. 8, 8, 1863. All born in Curwensville except the first, Elmira died 10, 12, 1866, and Isaac died 1, 1, 1891.
3. Horatio M., b. 2, 22, 1825; d. 2, 22, 1825.
4. Moses Lewis Coates, b. 5, 8, 1826. M:—8, 17, 1845, Elizabeth McDowell, b. 10, 15, 1826; d. 3, 26, 1884. Had three children. M. L. C. M:—(second wife), Mrs. Annie Harley, who survives him. He died 6, 7, 1893. They were members of the M. E. Church, and at time of his death owned farm of his grandfather, Jonathan Evans, near Curwensville, Pa. Their children: F. 1. Frances Emma, b. 6, 9, 1856; d. 8, 2, 1879. A faithful member of the M. E. Church, and teacher in Sabbath School, and consistent Christian in all her ways. Interred in Friends Cemetery, near the Evans home. 2. George Hartline, b. 10, 29, 1860. M:—10, 16, 1901, Blanche, dau. of Benjamin and Mary Speakman. One child: G. 1. Will Lewis, b. 6, 5, 1903. Owns the old Evans home. P. O., Curwensville, Pa. 3. Lewis Johnson, b. 11, 17, 1868. M:—11, 1900, Hattie E. Slater, widow of Edwin E. Segner. Lewis is a machinist, owns property in Curwensville, but is employed by Volgan Iron Works, Toledo, Ohio. Address 1014 Superior St.
5. Sophia J., b. 8, 6, 1828. M:—8, 20, 1849, George B. Goodlander, Editor of "The Clearfield Republican" many years, he died 1, 1897. No children. Sophia was the last survivor of her parents and eight children. An active worker in M. E. Church with

- which she united in her youth. Died 8, 20, 1904, int., Clearfield,
6. Priscilla M., b. 9, 23, 1830; d. 11, 25, 1899, UNM. Caretaker of
Pa.
her father more than forty years. Consistent member of M.E.
Church.
7. Joseph Milton, b. 5, 11, 1833; d. 6, 30, 1833.
8. George Rodden, b. 9, 5, 1837; d. 9, 5, 1837.

B 3. C 2-7. D 2. MOSES COATES EVANS (Priscilla, Moses,
Moses) b. in Kennett Twpt., Chester Co., Pa., 1, 1, 1796. M:—
in Clearfield Co., Pa., 3, 15, 1830, Rebecca Smeal, she b. 10, 30,
1802; d. 3, 8, 1880. Moses owned a farm in Graham Twpt.,
where he spent the greater part of his life. Died 1, 31, 1884.
Children:

- E. 1. Elizabeth, b. 12, 10, 1831. M:—6, 10, 1849, Jonathan Emig.
Children: All born near Morrisdale Mines, Clearfield Co., Pa.
F. 1. Hiram, b. 11, 23, 1850; d. 8, 2, 1873, a farmer, UNM. 2.
Priscilla, b. 8, 4, 1852. M:—in 1879, Jas. Hummel, a farmer.
Priscilla, d. 4, 28, 1884. 3. Lucretia, b. 2, 23, 1854. M:—3, 18,
1874, Wm. Quick, a miner. Lucretia, d. 7, 5, 1884. 4. Geo.
W., b. 3, 10, 1856. M:—Ella Howe, of Phillipsburg, Pa., a
physician. One child: G. 1. George Walton. F. 5. Jona-
than, Jr., b. 5, 3, 1858. M:—9, 14, 1890, Hallie Williams, of
Morrisdale, Pa. J. Jr., is a miner. Children: H. 1. Ella. 2.
Forest. 3. Myrtle. 4. Wilson. 5. Elizabeth. 6. Ruth. F.
6. Rebecca J., b. 5, 9, 1860. M:—John G. Campbell, is a black-
smith. Children: G. Anna, Mary, Francis J., Jesse A., Eliza-
beth, Rebecca J., d. 3 mo. 15, James, Henry, b. 3, 7, 1862, is a
miner, UNM., Andrew J., b. 5, 29, 1864; d. 9, 14, 1873, Anna
E., b. 3, 11, 1866. M:—Geo. W. Pierce, he is a carpenter.
Children: G. Emma, Francis, May, Henrietta, Elizabeth,
Effa, Anna C., d. 2, 22, 1899, Francis M., a farmer, b. 2, 23,
1868. M:—Sarah Gray. Children: G. 1. Ethel. 2. Ira. 3.
Edgar. 4. Allen. 5. Nora. F. 12. Florence C., b. 4, 10, '71.
M:—Thos. Round, of Morrisdale, Pa. Child: H. 1. Raymond E.
2. Henry H., b. 3, 20, 1835. M:—3, 20, 1866, Catharine Wilhelm.
Children: All born near Grahampton, Pa. F. 1. Clarence,
b. 10, 18, 1868; d. in infancy. 2. Frank W., b. 12, 31, 1871. M:
9, 8, 1901, Louisa A. Mines. Children: G. 1. Ethel May. 2.
Hazel. Frank W., is a farmer. P. O. Grahampton, Pa.
Children: H. 1. Judson W., b. 4, 29, 1874. M:—11, 1903, Sarah
M. Greene. One child: Josephine J., Res. Grahampton, Pa.

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

2. Willard H., b. 9, 3, 1876. 3. Cordelia C., b. 10, 4, 1878. 4. Augusta H., b. 7, 30, 1880. 5. Emma Blanche, b. 3, 18, 1883. 6. Emilie Winnifred, b. 2, 7, 1887. The last four are teachers.
3. Jonathan C., b. 11, 9, 1836. M:—2, 27, 1862, Mary J. Heise. Children: All born in Clearfield Co., Pa. F. 1. Harry, 2. Emma. 3. Lillie. 4. Mary. 5. Blair. 6. Ernest. 7. Lynn. 8. Stella. 9. Viola. P. O., Keylerstown, Pa. Of these children, two have died and seven are married (1905)
4. Catharine, b. 9, 9, 1839. M:—4, 21, 1859, James Moyer. One child. G. 1. Rebecca, b. 6, 30, 1859. M:—5, 30, 1876, John Emigh, b. 1, 5, 1853. Children: All born in Clearfield Co., Pa. G. 1. Alfred, b. 8, 18, 1876. M:—10, 7, 1896, E. Agnes Smeal, b. 3, 7, 1879. Children: 1. 1. Maggie, b. 10, 16, 1897. 2. Eva, b. 7, 20, 1899. Maude, b. 3, 10, 1903. G. 2. Bertha, b. 3, 13, 1879. 3. Cordie E., b. 12, 3, 1881. M:—1, 7, 1899, Jonah Quick, b. 11, 28, 1880. Children: 1. 1. Russell, b. 4, 4, 1899. 2. Charles, b. 4, 11, 1901. 3. Arlene, b. 2, 24, 1904. G. 4. Edward, b. 1, 6, 1884. 5. Ellis, b. 4, 10, 1886. 6. John, b. 8, 26, 1889. 7. Mitchell, b. 12, 27, 1892; d. 4, 26, 1893. 8. Anna, b. 7, 1, 1894. 9. Lloyd, b. 4, 8, 1897. 10. Emily, b. 7, 8, 1900.
5. Ellis W., b. 2, 14, 1842. M:—2, 2, 1875, Sarah A. Heise. Children, All born in Clearfield Co., Pa., except one, in Macon Co., Ill., and two in Center Co., Pa. F. 1. Rebecca M., b. 2, 19, 1876; d. 1, 5, 1881. 2. Moses Lewis, b. 9, 5, 1878; d. 7, 7, 1881. 3. Josiah Milton, b. 7, 6, 1880. A student in the Ministry. 4. Henry H., b. 9, 6, 1882. M:—9, 7, 1904, Olive Hubber. P.O., Grahampton, Pa. 5. George W., b. 5, 3, 1884. 6. William W., b. 7, 2, 1887. 7. Bonnie Ella Bond, b. 5, 13, 1889. 8. Grover C., b. 2, 21, 1891. 9. Ellis W., b. 3, 25, 1893. 10. Frederick K., b. 9, 25, 1895. 11. Austin P., b. 2, 25, 1897. 12. Elizabeth C., b. 2, 27, 1904.
6. Josiah M., b. 5, 14, 1844. M:—9, 12, 1867, Martha E. Parke r. Children: All born in Clearfield Co., Pa., except one, in Phillipsburg, Pa. G. 1. William E., b. 12, 28, 1867. M:—9, 23, 1890, Lucretia Miles. P.O., Clearfield, Pa. Children: H. 1. Harry R., b. 7, 28, 1891. 2. George G., b. 5, 29, 1893. 3. Esther E., b. 10, 11, 1896. 4. Solomon M., b. 12, 17, 1898. 5. Earl P., b. 8, 18, 1903. G. 2. George G., b. 2, 8, 1869. M:—2, 26, 1895, Annie E. Mumper. P.O., Clearfield, Pa. Children: H. 1. Charles M., b. 2, 15, 1896. 2. Leonard, b. 5, 30, 1897. 3. Davis H., b. 1, 8, 1899. 4. Millard J., b. 12, 2, 1900. 5. Helen E., b. 2, 12, 1902. 6. Ruth J. A., b. 10, 1, 1903. G. 3. Miriam E., b. 4, 5, 1872. 4. Mary, b. 9, 5, 1873. 5. David S., b. 2, 14, 1875. 6. Agnes M. 7. Flora, b. 7, 25, 1880. 8. John W., b.

8, 17, 1892. The last six were burned in house in which they were sleeping owing to fire in night and all escape was cut off, fire getting headway before discovered. 7, 16, 1885. 9. Josiah M., b. 5, 25, 1884. 10. Dora A., b. 8, 10, 1886. 11. Nellie E., b. 11, 3, 1888.

7. Rebecca J., b. 3, 8, 1849; d. 21, 1855.

B 3. C 2-7. D 3. SARAH EVANS (Priscilla, Moses, Moses). Born in Chester Co., Pa., 11, 17, 1797. M:—in West Branch Friends Meeting, Clearfield Co., Pa., 12, 13, 1827, Jeremiah, son of James and Lydia (Sharpless) Moore, b. 8, 14, 1794, in Chester Co., Pa. Sarah served as Clerk of her Monthly and Quarterly Meetings for several years. A small quill pen remains in a book in which she wrote some poetic stanzas in 1821, she died 8, 1, 1844. Jeremiah died 7, 26, 1873. Both int. in F.B.G. at West Branch, Pa. Children:

E. 1. Priscilla, b. 8, 31, 1829; d. 22, 1836; int. F.B.G. at West Branch, Pa.

2. Abraham C., b. 3, 9, 1831. M:—6, 17, 1858, in Grampian, Pa., Hannah J., dau. of James and Jane (Shivery) Moore. Their children: F. 1. Lewis Carlton, b. 5, 10, 1859. M:—12, 30, 1903, in Luthersburg, Pa., Florence, dau. of J. N. and Mira D. Booze. In the Spring of 1898, he went with a company to the Klondike gold-fields, built himself a house and lived near Dawson City for about two and a half years, now (1905) is in Blandburg, Clarion Co., Pa. Florence is a music teacher of ability, a son was born to them, 4, 15, 1905. 2. Francis B., b. 4, 17, 1861. M:—Benjamin Barkey, an en engineer. Children: 1. Clare, b. 10, 22, 1886. 2. Alice, b. 1, 10, 1888. 3. John D., b. 11, 8, 1890. 4. Tullis, b. 2, 24, 1893. 5. Edna, b. 5, 30, 1895. 6. Wm. Edward, b. 7, 25, 1898. 3. Alice J. b. 5, 12, 1863. M:—10, 30, 1884, Harvy B., son of Abraham and Sarah (Fenton) Spencer, b. 3, 27, 1860. No children. Harvy owns a farm in Linn Co., Oregon, but is engaged to operate a planing mill in Lebanon, Oregon. 4. Sarah Adella, b. 9, 12, 1866. M:—10, 30, 1884, Charles C. Hoover, res., Grampian, Pa. Children: 1. Alice C., b. 12, 25, 1885; d. 1, 9, 1886. 2. Grace H., b. 8, 10, 1888; d. 10, 6, 1888. 3. Carl L., b. 8, 23, 1892; d. 11, 22, 1892. 4. Lenore M., b. 10, 21, 1893. 5. Vera G., b. 7, 4, 1895; d. 3, 13, 1896. 6. Pauline M., b. 2, 10, 1897; d. 3, 3, 1897. 7. Carla Moore, b. 4, 16, 1898. 5. Clara E., b. 1, 23, 1872. M:—6, 30, 1897, John, son of Isaac and Annie (Caldwell) Norris. P.O., Grampian, Pa.

- One child, Isaac Bruce, b. 4. 28, 1903. 6. Edson J., b. 4, 29, 1874. M:—11, 12, 1896, Ora L. Peters, b. 3, 20, 1878; d. in Pittsburg, Pa., 12, 31, 1902. Int. in F.B.G., near Grampian, Pa. Children: 1. Margarite Ross, b. 7, 7, 1897. 2. Van Carl, b. 7, 15, 1899. Edson J., married 2nd time, 2, 15, 1905, Alvina M. Pinder. P.O., Grampan, Pa.
3. Elizabeth, b. 10, 24, 1832. M:—6, 16, 1853, George W., son of Jacob and Margaret (Brown) Walters. George W., b. 8, 3, 1830, at Bower, Pa., removed to Wright Co., Iowa where he died 9, 5, 1862. Elizabeth returned to Grampian, Pa., and married 8, 9, 1865 Gideon R., son of Jacob and Gulielma (Widemire) Doughman. Gideon R., served in the army 1¼ years, has been Post Master at Grampian most of the time since 1870. Elizabeth died 12, 28, 1900. int., at West Branch F.B.G. She had four children by each marriage. Children of George W. and Elizabeth E. (Moore) Walters: 1. Clara Irene, b. 6, 16, 1854. M:—10, 21, 1879, Alfred T. Owens, son of Moses and Susanna (Spencer), b. 2, 9, 1853. Is a harnessmaker. P.O., Curwensville, Pa. Children: 1. Alice, b. 7, 31, 1880. M:—5, 22, 1903, John, son of John and Agnes Brownlee, Pittsburg, Pa. Child: Agnes Irene, b. 3, 16, 1904. 2. Edna Elizabeth, b. 4, 26, 1887. 2. William Alton, b. 2, 23, 1856. M:—in Princeton, Mo. 9, 12, 1886, Eva E. Blaker, b. 9, 26, 1867. Wm. is a carpenter. Res., 5164 Gloster St., Pittsburg, Pa. Children: George Clifton, b. 3, 26, 1888. Irene Alice, b. 12, 9, 1890. Raymond Alton, b. 2, 21, 1896. Lorna May, b. 2, 27, 1899; d. 6, 28, 1899. 3. Alice Jane, b. 3, 28, 1856. M:—7, 1899, in Princeton, Mo., John J. Upton, of Wright Co., Iowa. J. J., is a banker and dealer in real estate in Oreana, Okla. No children. 4. George W., b. 3, 24, 1860; d. 9, 5, 1862, in Grampian, Pa. Int. at West Branch. Children of Gideon P. and Elizabeth E. (Moore-Walters) Doughman. All born in Grampian, Pa.: Walter G., b. 5, 11, 1865. M:—12, 18, 1889, Delilah Agnes Dickey. He is a Contractor and builder in Grampian, Pa. Children: Judy, b. 11, 19, 1891; d. 1, 23, 1892. Gideon P., b. 1, 22, 1893. Dudley H., b. 4, 27, 1895. Esther E., b. 12, 3, 1898. Bess Loraine, b. 4, 9, 1902; d. 8, 4, 1902. Dalny Elma, b. 9, 7, 1903. 5. Zella T., b. 6, 12, 1867. M:—Roland G., son of James and Nora (Neal) Farwell. R. G., keeps a livery in Grampian, Pa. Children all born in Grampian, Pa. Thornton D., b. 6, 30, 1890. Richard O., b. 12, 5, 1892. James G., b. 2, 11, 1895. Nora Elizabeth, b. 9, 8, 1897; d. 10, 22, 1899. Norma Esther, b. 11, 3, 1899. John Francis, b. 9, 10, 1902. 6. Virginia T., b. 10, 30, 1869. M:—

- Freeman. Children, all born in Grampian, Pa., Chester, b. 12, 8, 1888. Mabel, b. 11, 16, 1892. Laura June, b. 4, 22, 1895; d. 4, 1, 1900. Elizabeth and Arabel (twins), b. 4, 14, 1902. Fay, b. 5, 25, 1904. 7. Sarah Elma, b. 2, 7, 1872. M:—3, 8, 1891, Burgess Willett; he is a stationary engineer. Children, all born in Grampian, Pa. Blaine G., b. 6, 19, 1891. George V., b. 12, 8, 1892. Dalphine E., b. 6, 8, 1895. Carroll, b. 10, 1898. Lyall, b., 1901. P.O., Pe. ell Wash. 5 30,
4. Lydia, b. 4, 16, 1834; d. 3, 1842. Int. at West Branch F.B.G.
 5. Susanna S., b. 6, 1, 1836. M:—10, 30, 1856, by Friends ceremony, Thomas A., son of Joseph and Rebecca (Price) Hoover. T. A. b. 4, 29, 1830, in Clearfield County, Pa. Was a farmer and lumberman; d. in Curwensville, 10, 18, 1882. They were members of M. E. Church. Married second time, 11, 1, 1888, Moses, son of Peter and Jane Owens. Moses d. 4, 30, 1903. No children, Susanna's P.O. is Curwensville, Pa.
 6. Esther, b. 1, 14, 1838. M:—10, 26, 1876, in West Branch F. M., William S., son of Charles J. and Esther (Cooper) Fox. Wm. S., b. 9, 22, 1839, in Harrison Co., Ohio, and is a farmer, surveyor, civil engineer and Notary Public. P.O., Cadiz, Ohio, R.F.D. No. 7. Their children: F. 1. Mary Moore, b. 7, 29, 1877. 2. John Francis, b. 12, 4, 1878, d. 6, 9, 1897, at George School, Bucks Co., Pa. 3. Erie Esther, b. 4, 13, 1880, at Short Creek, Ohio.
 7. Jeremiah, b. 9, 7, 1840; d. 3, 24, 1846. Int. at West Branch F.B.G., Grampian, Pa.

B 3. C 2-7. D 4. JONATHAN EVANS (Priscilla, Moses, Moses) b. 11, 8, 1800. M:—5, 17, 1827, Hannah B., dau. of Isaac and Sophia Rodden. J., was Post Master at Grampian, Pa., for many years; d. 2, 12; 1859. H., d. 6, 2, 1876 in Curwensville, Pa. Both int. at West Branch F.B.G. No children.

B 3. C 2-7. D 5. ELIZABETH EVANS (Priscilla, Moses, Moses) b. 2, 22, 1803. M:—10, 16, 1823, William Carson. E., d. 8, 3, 1824. No children.

B 3. C 2-7. D 6. PRISCILLA ROBINSON EVANS (Priscilla, Moses, Moses) b. 10, 28, 1808. M:—12, 1, 1839, William F., son of Saml. Johnson, b. 11, 8, 1815. Wm. owned a farm in Penn Twp., and a mill in Union Twp. Also was engaged a few years in mercantile business. P., d. 12, 10, 1875. Wm., d. 4, 22, 1886. They had one daughter:

- E. 1. Sarah Ann, b. 12, 12, 1740, in Penn Twpt., Clearfield Co., Pa. M:—12, 1, 1859, in Rockton, Pa., to William Welty, b. 2, 28, 1836. Wm. is a farmer. They have four children. P. O., Grampian, Pa. Their children: 1. Lewis Emlin, b. 9, 24, 1860. UNM., is an undertaker at Grampian, Pa. 2. Laura Jane, b. 9, 9, 1866; d. 3, 3, 1872. 3. Elvina Elizabeth, b. 8, 27, 1868; d. 1, 12, 1879. 4. Emma Irene, b. 9, 2, 1871, M:—6, 29, 1902, Enoch Evans Thomas, b. 6, 30, 1871, in Scranton, Pa. No children.

B 3. C 1. C 1. E 2. WILLIAM SWAFFER DAVIS (Rachel, Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Catharine dau. of Joseph and Susan (Hill) Engle, 9, 10, 1829, both of Chester, Del. Co., Pa. Their children:

- F. 1. Joseph E., b. 11, 30, 1831; d. 1, 31, 1890, in Chester, Pa.
 2. Carolina, b. 9, 24, 1833; d. 4, 1, 1852.
 3. Mary H., d. 1, 1904, at Spruce Grove, Pa.
 4. Susan, b. 7, 26, 1837; d. 3, 20, 1852.
 5. Dorithea, b. 10, 11, 1838.
 6. William, b. 12, 20, 1840; d. 2, 17, 1885, at Leavenworth, Kansas.
 7. Ellen, b. 4, 21, 1843; d. 7, 31, 1883, in Christiana, Pa.
 8. Hill Engle, b. 2, 19, 1844.
 9. Louisa, b. 4, 2, 1846.
 10. Catherine E., b. 11, 1847.
 11. Harry.

B 3. C 1. D 1. E 2. F 1. JOSEPH E. DAVIS (William, Rachel, Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Lucretia M. Hays, 1, 13, 1859. Child:

G. 1. Catherine Engle, b. 5, 27, 1861; d. 9, 14, 1903, in Chester, Pa. int. in Oxford Cemeter, Pa. M:—Rufus H., son of James and Martha Springer. He d. 8, 1896, int. Oxford Cemetery. Lucretia died when Joseph married Anna E. Wright, of Chester, Pa., 12, 25, 1883.

B 3. C 1. D 1. E 2. F 3. MARY HORNE DAVIS (William, Rachel, Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—James Turner, son of Alex. and Mary, 2, 14, 1856. Children:

- G. 1. William A., b. 6, 20, 1868. M:—Renie Smith. No children. Has sheep and cattle ranch at Bretton S. Dakota. 2. Caroline D., M:—Chas. Whiteside, b. 11, 20, 1883. Children: H. 1. Mary C., b. 8, 27, 1887; d. 4, 23, 1904, in New York City. 2. Walter A., b. 11, 28, 1890. 3. Dora B., b. 1, 5, 1892. G. 3. Montgomery Bell, b. 9, 1860. M:—Jennie Bailey, of S. Dakota. Children:

H. 1. Mary. 2. Brinton W. 3. Aris. 4. Mara B. 5. Jennie.
6. Montgomery B. Res., Tulahoma, Tenn. G. 4. Joseph E.,
b. 12, 30, 1861. UNM. Res., Sioux City, Iowa. 5. James Ful-
ton, b. 7, 5, 1863. M:—Anna Rheinhart. Child: H. 1. James,
b. 5, 1894. Res., Sioux City, Iowa.

B 3. C 1. D 1. E 1. F 6. WILLIAM DAVIS (William, Rachel,
Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Shemineth Andrews Underwood, 10,
29, 1862. She died 6 mo. 1865. William afterward married
Isabella, daughter of Samuel and Catherine Holmes, of Upper
Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa., 10 mo. 1866. William had
by last wife a daughter:

G. 1. Caroline Davis, b. 12, 25, 1870. M:—6, 4, 1898. William Harmon.
2. Edwin, b. 9, 1873. 3. William S., d. young. 1 and 2 live in
Leavenworth, Kansas.

B 3. C 1. D 1. E 2. F 7. ELLEN DAVIS (William, Rachel,
Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Brinton, son of George and Hannah
(Brown) Walter, of Christiana, Pa., 11, 8, 1876. Their child:

G. 1. Georgiane, M.D., b. 1, 19. Was graduated from the Woman's
Medical College, Phila., in Class of 1902. Had a term in Post
Graduate work in Phila. Hospital. Res., Pine St., Phila., Pa.
(1905.)

B 3. C 1. D 1. E 2. F 8. HILL ENGLE DAVIS (William,
Rachel, Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Anna E., daughter of David
and Hannah Bunting, 12, 7, 1869. Their children:

G. 1. Louisa, b. 12, 17, 1870. M:—Calvin Swisher, 10, 5, 1892, who
died (C. S.) in 1893.
2. William S., b. 7, 1874. M:—Lena Boyd, 2, 1903.
3. Clyde, b. 12, 1875; d. 3, 1882.
4. Joseph W., b. 8, 1884.
5. Fred, b. 2, 9, 1886.
Anna (Bunting) Davis died 12, 1900.

B 3. C 1. D 1. E 2. F 9. LOUISA DAVIS (William, Rachel,
Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Brinton Walter, of Christiana, Pa.,
as his third wife.

B 3. C 1. D 1. E 2. F 10. CATHERINE E. DAVIS (William,
Rachel, Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Joseph Potts, son of John
and Maria Echnernach, 10, 29, 1872. Their children:

G. 1. Elloise, b. 7, 1874; d. 11, 1875.

2. Caroline Davis, b. 3, 1, 1876. M:—John, son of Nicholas and Amanda Danner, 3, 1896.
3. Joseph P., b. 4, 23, 1879. J. P. E., was graduated in the Dental Dept. of Penn. University in 6, 1903. Joseph P. Echternach, Sr., died 10 mo., 1895.

B 3. C 1. D 1. E 2. F 11. HARRY DAVIS (William, Rachel, Sarah, Moses, Moses) M:—Roberta, dau. of Hugh and Eliza Ross, of Upper Oxford Township, Chester Co., Pa., 2, 9, 1886. Children:

- G. 1. Helen R., b. 3, 1890.
2. Norman E., b. 6, 1891. Roberta died 11, 1894, when Harry M:—Phebe Evanson, dau. of Reece and Hannah.

Some verses composed by Moses Robinson, a great-grandson of Moses Coates, may be of interest to the lover of "ye olden time."

MOSES COATES.

In the village of Phoenix and near a small rill,
 That ripples o'er rocks as it descends from the hill,
 By some wild honey locusts and near to the road,
 The Pioneer of the Wilderness took up his abode,
 Where a dark, tangled forest spread over his ground
 And the howling of wolves made the valleys resound.
 When the country around was all covered with wood,
 A boundless wilderness and deep solitude.
 His cattle did then to the wilderness stray,
 And when evening drew near, he'd be wending his way
 Through thick-set woodland and deep forest dell,
 Directing his course by the sound of their bell:
 And to prevent them from falling to the wild beast of prey
 He would lodge them in folds e'er the close of the day.
 In morning, to the forest he would go with his axe,
 And in health he did never from his labour relax,
 Till his energy and strength made the wilderness yield,
 And a rich, yellow harvest waved over his field.
 His labour each year did new beauties disclose,
 And the wilderness blossomed like unto the rose.
 The beauties of Ceres his labours beguiled,
 And where late was a desert, a paradise smiled,

His seven stout sons, so blithesome and gay,
With cheerfulness worked on his farm through the day,
And when evening approached and the herd boy appeared,
The lowing of cattle and cow boy was heard.
His farmers returning most joyfully along,
The plough-boys were greeted with the dairy-maids' song.
The songs of his spinners made his mansion resound,
And their spinning wheels then went merrily round.
Whilst his weaver hard by in a separate room,
Was timing his ditty to his shuttle and loom.
With the product of his soil were his graineries stored,
And crowned was, with plenty his hospitable board.
Kind Providence granting what he could reasonably desire,
And he rose to a competency to which few could aspire.
But now, alas, how changed is the scene.
There was scarcely a vestage of what it had been,
Far down in his meadow where the cattle once strayed,
The sons of old Vulcan* their fireworks displayed.
Dark columns of smoke in the heavens have appeared,
And loud peals of thunder are frequently heard.
And near its north border, close by the old swamp,
Where Jack o'Lantern did oft light his lamp,
There stands a huge column, belching forth smoke and flame,
As if Etna and Vesuvius were playing a game.
His beautiful garden has gone to decay,
And his mill and his mansion have both passed away;
And the boats may be seen, now, passing along,
Where his haymakers were enraptured with the dairy-maid's song.
But nearly a century did since intervene,
And Oblivion's dark mantle has shrouded the scene.

FROM JOURNAL OF SARAH (COATES) PENNYPACKER

Second day, Seventh Mo., 18th. Elijah and I left home in company with Mary A. Pennypacker and arrived at Paoli about ten o'clock. Paoli is a public place of Revolutionary memory about twenty miles west of Philadelphia, and the third stopping to wood and water the Engine. On a passage westward after leaving the Schuylkill incline plane the first water station is Whitehall. The next station alternates at Morgan's Corner, and Spread Eagle. We were detained at Paoli until about eleven,

*Allusion is here made to the Phoenix Iron Works.

and were employed the interval in viewing the garden and shrubbery connected with the establishment. At this time the engine bell rang, and the train came in sight. It consisted of eleven cars and three of them were double or eight wheeled cars.

We took our seats in one of the double cars and moved on slowly and majestically a short distance. But our speed soon increased to the rate of twenty miles an hour. Notwithstanding we glided along so rapidly we had a handsome view of the farms of Chester County Valley. The excellence of which, being so well known that they need no description. The first place we halted was Oakland. The car agent stated that there were between two and three hundred passengers. We descended the north side of the valley hill at a rapid rate. Observed some shops at Oakland, for the purpose of repairing cars. In this vicinity there is a branch railroad leading to the marble quarries of John R. Thomas from which the City Council obtained supply of marble blocks of great size and beauty, for the Girard College.

After leaving Oakland we were soon brought to the viaduct across the Valley Creek, a handsome structure consisting of five arches. After passing a short distance, the back view of it is beautiful. Turning from the view of the bridge we now and then caught a glimpse of the haymakers and reapers and had in view the village of Downingtown and the viaduct across the east branch of the Brandywine.

This viaduct is of moderate elevation. And its structure is similar to the one just mentioned. Downingtown, my own County Village, I feel associated the reflection of having spent some pleasing moments there once on a visit. It contains some handsome houses. At this place we obtained additional supplies of water and fuel, it is 33 miles from Philadelphia. After leaving Downingtown we passed Gallaherville, one mile from Downiugtown. And six miles further along the middle of the valley the attention is arrested by the Village of Coatesville, it is situated on the west branch of the Brandywine.

Surrounded by a very fertile country. The view from the very high viaduct across the Brandywine is commanding. The

viaduct being eighty feet high and stretches across a chasm about six hundred feet wide. The cars are whirled across by the locomotive and a person appears like being in mid-air. The Valley of the Brandwine above the viaduct which is made narrow by the adjacent hills arising from near the margin of the water looks romantic. I am told this vicinity abounds with manufactories of various kinds.

The next place of importance is Parkesburg, a water station and the place where a very large workshop is located for repairing disabled engines, four miles from Coatesville. From Parkesburg we passed along the side of the hill that constitutes the northern boundary of the valley. It is less fertile and more dignified with rocks than the valley. We continued to glide along the northern boundary of the valley until we reached the Gap, which is fifty-three miles from Philadelphia and eight from Parkesburg. What astonished me very much is that although the Gap is the highest part of the Railroad it is a perfect swamp or quicksand. Having passed through the Gap excavation, Pequa valley, one of the rich valleys of Lancaster County comes in view. Although the valley is in good state of culture the wheat fields which appeared ready for the harvest men, appeared quite poor. The corn fields were excellent. We passed three viaducts. The first crossed Pequa Creek, the second Mill Creek, and the third Big Conastoga Creek. The two first bridges were across mill streams of ordinary size and the bridges are of usual length. The third one is a bridge constructed, I am told, upon the lattice plan. And although the stream is not more than two hundred yards wide, the bridge appears almost half a mile long. Shortly after passing this bridge the city of Lancaster came in view. The largest inland town in the state. The railroad passes through the northern part of the town: The buildings in the outer parts of town are of German order (one story high). The buildings in the interior are high, and present the entire appearance of a City.

It is 27 miles from Parkesburg and 71 from Philadelphia.

After tarrying at Lancaster long enough to dine and resuscitate the engine we proceeded to Columbia a distance of 12 miles in about 45 minutes. The country west of Lancaster is finely diversified with fertile fields and some good buildings. Passed the little Conastoga Creek by a viaduct of considerable length, after we had proceeded about two miles from Lancaster the Engine took us to the head of the plane.

From the foot of the plane we were drawn by horses to the Canal basin along the Railroad located near the bank of the River Susquehanna. The view of the river was very much obstructed as we passed along by the piles of lumber on the bank. The Canal basin is quite capacious. We waited to see the boats depart with the passengers upon the arrival of the cars and went to Gossler's Hotel.

After taking some refreshments we went out to see the bridge across the river. It connects Columbia with Wrightsville, a village situated on the opposite shore of the river. The structure of the bridge is the most noble I ever saw. It is one mile and a quarter long, and rests on twenty-eight piers. It is designed for common travel and for a railroad. Columbia is a lively place. It contains many good buildings and stores. Situated on the bank of the Susquehanna River, eighty-three miles by Railroad from Philadelphia.

Third-day morning, the 19th. We left Columbia in the Northumberland packet boat for Harrisburg. About a mile from Columbia we came to a wonderful precipice called Chickkeys Rocks. This pile of rock rises we suppose to the height of four hundred feet. It is almost perpendicular. And in some places the large fragments or blocks of rock appears to project, or hang over. I was told one of these fragments once gave way and tumbled down with such force that it carried away a part of a building; after passing we took a back view and near the top the rock presents a good profile of a human face.

At this place there is a considerable bend in the river. Just as we approached the point of it a person observed there are

three towns in view: Columbia, Wrightsville and Marrietta, which is three miles above Columbia on the same side of the river. At the foot of the precipice just above the bend there is a splendid house designed for a gentleman's summer retreat. We glided along at the rate of four miles and hour, amusing ourselves with the scenery of the surrounding country and the wide Susquehanna. We soon reached Marrietta, a handsome village situated on the bank of the Susquehanna. The village is two miles in length.

The next village is Bainbridge, the distance of six miles from Marrietta. The village was originally laid out along the old road leading from Middletown to Columbia. There is a very abrupt rise of the ground that obstructs the view of a person passing along in a packet boat. In consequence but a small part of the village can be seen, and proceeding a few miles further the attention is arrested by the water foaming and dashing among the rocks at Conewago falls. The rapids or falls continue a considerable distance.

The Susquehanna is a very rocky stream. The next we pass a long island. Above this there are four Islands in a range across the River. A large stream separating each. The river is said to be more than two miles wide at this place. Just above a large sheet of water is presented to view in which is an Island very much elevated. The next point of importance is Middletown. And its near neighbor, Portsmouth. The Canal is located along the margin of the River all the way from Columbia to this place. There is most of the way nothing but a towing path and Canal Bank that separates the water in the canal from that in the River. On the opposite of the Canal there is a common road. And on the other side of the road, part of the way a Railroad. The Country near the River is not very fertile. It is said to be better on the more elevated ground a little distance from it.

Middletown and Portsmouth are situated at the Junction of the Swatara River with the Susquehanna nine miles from Bainbridge and eighteen from Columbia. The Swatara is crossed by an aqueduct. Middletown is an ancient town. And is increas-

ing in importance. It was originally laid out a little distant from the junction. The canal gave rise to some buildings in its immediate vicinity from whence Portsmouth is derived. The buildings or arrangements in either show but little taste in neatness. The next is Highspire, a small village on the turnpike road, which the canal crosses at this place. The scenery represents much of a sameness from there to Harrisburg, the right hand side tolerably level, and the left hand side of the river a range of undulating hills, and some villages.

Approaching Harrisburg, Paxtons Creek is crossed by a aqueduct. From which the frontier Settlement of the same name was derived. In the early history of Pennsylvania, I believe about the year 1756 is replete with incidents that occurred between the Indians and the frontier settlements. One of these settlements was Paxtons and was at this Creek. What amazement! This spot Eighty years ago the frontier Western settlement contending with the forest and its noble red inhabitants. Now where are they? The hands of civilization have crushed and rolled them hundreds of miles beyond the Mississippi. And in place of their wigwams and paths and pipes of peace, we find Towns and stately edifices, Canals, Railroads and Turnpikes, and society held together by written instruments. At Harrisburg the Canal leaves the river and goes back of the town a short distance from the yard of the Capitol. Where there is a number of storehouses and landings that wear the appearance of business. There is but little of the town to be seen from the canal, there being an elevation between it and the principal part. We arrived there at half past three in the afternoon. And went in an omnibus to our boarding house. Situated at the corner of Market and Front Streets, on the Susquehannah, near the bridge. We were comfortably entertained, the people are sociable and friendly. Next morning, the 20th, we went to the Capitol and spent the afternoon and took dinner at Isaac Anderson's, market square. Returned in the afternoon to our boarding house accompanied by Mary A. Pennypacker. After tea we took

a walk down the River to Thomas Elders. He resides in a spacious house formerly occupied by John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg, who now lies just in front of the house, by the stump of a large Mulberry tree that grew on the bank of the Susquehannah, and I have been informed was in a flourishing condition when William Penn commenced the settlement of the Province of Pennsylvania. Harris had been in the practice of trading with the Indians, whom he offended by refusing them as much rum as they wished and in consequence they dragged him out of his house and tied him to this tree with hickory withs, and prepared wood and piled around him intending to burn him alive. He begged for mercy but his feeling intricacy incident to such a situation had no influence upon the minds of the savage Indian; they were determined to execute their design. Meanwhile his black man fled to a village of friendly Indians on the opposite shore and brought them to rescue him.

A company of them landed in canoes in time to save him. One of them had the torch in his hand to set the wood on fire. And as he was rescued under the tree he requested to be buried there that the place might be remembered. It is enclosed with boards in the form of a pen. There is a painting representing the circumstances hanging in the Senate Chamber. And I was told that they intend adding a portion of the stump to the frame of the painting, that it may be preserved. The stump is eight or ten feet high and forked. As we returned we treated ourselves to some ice cream at half the price it is in Philadelphia and equally as good. Next morning, the 21st, Thomas Elder's wife and the deputie's daughter called to see us. After they left we went to Isaac Anderson's. In the afternoon we went over the bridge. It is said to be a mile long. We had a handsome view of the Capitol from the opposite shore.

There is an Island in the river that divides the bridge. This Island is said to be very productive, there is a peach orchard on it. And the Citizens of Harrisburg are indebted to it for a large proportion of the vegetables brought to their market. The river

supplies them with fish. The town near the river is a little elevated. And along the Northeastern part or back of the town there is a flat, that bears the appearance of having once passed a part of the river. Along this flat the Canal passs.

There are a number of fine houses, and along front street, the street that is next the River. There is good taste displayed in the formation of yards and cultivation of shrubbery. There are two markethouses. This is the seat of Government. The state Capitol and public buildings are situated in the northern edge of the town and occupy the most elevated position in the whole town. Their appearance is very commanding. The basement story has two large rooms, one for the Senate and one for the House of Representatives. And a Rotunda between them. The second story is occupied by the library and committe rooms. Above that there is a dome, from which a person has a good view of the town and surrounding country. Particularly the mountains up the river, and the Gaps in them, where the River passes through. In the evening we went to Frances Shank's, while we were there we had a heavy shower of rain. After it abated we returned to our boarding house and packed for starting.

At eleven o'clock the omnibus came and took us to the wharf. We waited there until near one. Before the boat arrived. It being detained by a breach in the canal. I found it very unpleasant entering the boat. It being shut up and all in their berths, arranged one above another on each side of the boat so near together that they almost touched each other if the persons are large. I slept but little, not being accustomed to the motion of the boat. And saw none of the Country from Harrisburg to Clark's Ferry a distance of fifteen miles. As soon as it was light I went on deck and it happened we were crossing the Susquehannah. It was crossed by means of a pool formed by the construction of a low dam. The boat is towed by horses. Clarks Ferry bridge is used for a towing path. The river is a considerable width. The eastern shore at this place is approached by quite a romantic and elevated mountain. Immediately opposite

is Duncannons Island and the mouth of the Juniatta. There are locks a little above the mouth of the Juniatta. Which is the beginning of the Juniatta division. A short distance from the entrance into this Canal, the Canal that leads up the Susquehannah to Northumberland diverges from it, and a little further we cross the Juniatta by an aqueduct, and passes along the south side of the River a distance of thirteen miles to Millerstown dam.

The country along that distance is very undulating. The hills scarcely rise to the appilation of mountains except one which was pointed out called Buffaloe. Newport is situated ten miles from Clark's Ferry. The agriculture of the Country is not good. We crossed the Juniatta at the pool of Millerstown dam. The horses were carried over in a flat and the boat was towed by hitching on to it. We were soon wafted over by machinery that kept an endless rope in motion. After crossing the river we entered a section of Canal on the north side of the river and passed Millerstown about two miles from the entrance. The population of Millerstown is rather spare and the town wears an ancient appearance. And is five miles from Newport. Eleven miles from the village of Mexico if in view, situated in an agricultural district not much like Newport only that it is smaller. Four miles further those that keep on deck watching the scenery of the Juniata its cultivated spots and the winding river espy Mifflintown. The seat of justice of Mifflin County fifteen miles from Millerstown, more populus than it, but wears the same appearance. The next is Lewistown situated on the bank of the Canal fifteen miles from Mifflin. It has the appearance of more animation than some of the other towns just passed.

The whole country from Millerstown to Lewistown is undulating and mountainous. In some places where the mountain is indented by a stream uniting with the Juniata some flat and more gently rising hills are passed. There the hand of the agriculturist was observed. With these exceptions there appeared to be but little grain raised. Husbandry near the river is but little attended to. The hills were clad in nature's garments. And

if the manufacturer of iron makes no inroad in upon them they will remain so in all probability for the lapse of ages. A few miles above Lewistown we passed through what is termed the long narrows. The elevation can be observed some distance. As it outtops all elevations East of it. The length of the narrows is eight miles, hence the name. The mountains on both sides are very steep. In some places they project a little and many others are almost perpendicular particularly near the top.

There appeared to be a great ledge of massive rock. The elevation is supposed to be at least two thousand feet and they confine the river to a very narrow space. It was difficult to find space enough for a Canal and Turnpike. The mountains on both sides are covered with foliage except some places that have a large quantity of loose stone and rocks that must have been loosened from the large ledge at the top by the effects of time and tumbled and lodged promiscuously near the base. After passing the long narrows the sun soon became hid amongst the great world of mountains that intervenes. And it becoming damp admonished me to take to the cabin and get what repose I could between the thumps and noise that took place when we entered a lock. Although I had what was called a good berth I slept but little. First day the 22nd, we found ourselves in Huntingdon, having passed during the night I was informed a curiosity quite as great as that of the long narrows, called Jack's Narrows. Huntingdon is forty-nine miles from Lewistown. It is the seat of justice of Huntingdon County; observed no peculiarity in relation to the town except being built in a wooden country the greater part of the buildings are wooden and they soon give a town an aged appearance.

It is closely built and contains a considerable population. We arrived there before sunrise stopped to leave off passengers and change horses. From Huntingdon we had slack water and in consequence went very fast. There were four horses to the boat which gave it such a rapid motion that sometimes the water flowed over the towing path. Seven miles further we passed

Petersburg, a small town, and the next town we came to was Alexandria seven miles from Petersburg. The canal passing through a portion of it. There are a number of very good brick houses in it. We took on passengers at the upper part of the town. The river makes a great bend here and glides along the base of a large Mountain situated on the left side. And on the other side there are some farms. But we soon passed these and entered in between two precipices.

I observed on the slope of the Mountain the north side of the Canal a stately and solitary rock of great height standing up like a spire terminating in many points. And it is but little larger at the base than it is near the top. The spire or rock appeared to lean a little toward the base of the precipice. It reminded me of drawings I had seen of the great architecture. It is of a soft gray colour. The next town is Williamsburg thirteen miles from Alexandria. We crossed the river a number of times. The horses crossed on bridges every place except one. The number of locks increases as we approach Hollidaysburg. Passing through the locks creates a strange feeling to those unaccustomed to traveling in packets particularly when in the cabin. We reached Hollidaysburg about four in the afternoon. Having passed Frakstown, ten miles distance from Williamsburg, when we were invited on deck to see the sight. It was Hollidaysburg and its wharf lined with cars and storehouses at the foot of the Allegheny Mountain. Here ends the Juniata Division of the Canal. It is one hundred and twenty miles long has ninety locks, eighteen dams and twenty-five aqueducts. Some of the aqueducts are grand and stately structures. The Juniata River generally is very circuitous and the hills and little valleys toward its mouth and its more bold high lands and mountains along its narrow passes, and toward Hollidaysburg makes its scenery highly romantic, and beautiful beyond anything to be met with. The passengers went directly on in cars to the summit. We remained in Hollidaysburg. It is situated at the base of the Allegheny Mountain and is surrounded with spurs of the mount-

ain. It contains some stores and good houses and is dependant on the public improvements.

It is one hundred and seventy two miles from Columbia. The next morning; the 24th, we left there in a car and were drawn by horses to the foot of the first plane. We encountered five planes before we reached the summit. The cars were drawn up all the planes by stationary steam power. And on the short levels between the planes by horse power. The distance from Hollidaysburg to the summit is twelve miles. On the summit of the Mountain there is a public house kept by G. Marlet where we took an excellent breakfast. From there we proceeded to Johnstown. Situated at the western termination of the railroad twenty four miles and three quarters from the summit. In passing there we descended five inclined planes, by the use of stationary steam power. The cars with one exception were drawn by horses between the planes. This exception consists of a level about fourteen miles long between planes No. one and two upon which locomotive engines are used. Just at the head of plane number one, we passed through a tunnel nine hundred feet long, cut through solid rock. We reached Johnstown about eleven o'clock.

Johnstown is situated on a flat of about two hundred acres completely surrounded with mountains, the buildings are chiefly frame. There is an excellent and capacious basin at this place, it occupies a space of eight acres and a half. And appears to me to be distinguished for nothing but its fine capacity for the accommodation for the trade and travel on the canal and railroad. Second day the 25th. We returned back to the summit having found it necessary to spend a day or two on the road. And the house kept by G. Marlet being an excellent one the most agreeable of any we had met with, we concluded to make it our stopping place. A short distance from it the railroad crosses the Juniata and I think is not more than five feet wide. And on the west side of the mountain the Conemaugh takes its rise and runs along the railroad all the way to Johnstown with one or two exceptions. These two streams nearly interlock, they are not

more than half a mile apart and form a gap in the mountain called Blair's Gap through which the road passes. The Conemaugh makes a bend of two miles in one place called the horseshoe, and comes nearly together again where the road crosses it on a viaduct of upwards of $8\frac{1}{2}$ feet in height, built out of stone. I believe there are nine streams which the railroad crosses. There are a few farms and others being made. They have pitched their tents and have commenced killing trees in backwoods style. Puncheon roofs and log chimneys situated along the road between Johnstown and the summit. On the summit we were elevated twenty three hundred and twenty six feet above Philadelphia.

Fourth day seventh month 27th. Large coal fires and persons cloaked up like winter. This morning we returned to Johnstown and went on board the Pioneer a splendid packet boat no female on board but myself. The Johnstown basin is like a lake. Shortly leaving it we crossed the Conemaugh in an aqueduct and then commenced going through locks the boat being left down instead of being lifted up. It appears strange to me to see the water running west. Another aqueduct a few miles further and a good looking farm with excellent corn and grain in shock.

After leaving this we entered in between two mountains for some distance. At length they began to lower down gradually, and some farms made their appearance. The land looked good but the buildings poor and country hilly except some flats along the river. Shortly after we came to this open country we passed through a small town. And twenty miles from Johnstown passed over the Conemaugh in an aqueduct to the south side of the river, passed through a town at the west end of the aqueduct called Lockport. Went a short distance and came to a small town called Boliver and crossed a stream in an aqueduct called Tug Mill Creek. It empties into the Conemaugh, not far from this there is slack water, along chestnut ridge. And there is a great bend to the left and then to the right. The ridge now becomes very high so as to hide the sun at half past two in the afternoon. It appears perpendicular. The height of it reminds me of

clouds I saw while in Johnstown. I was looking out of the window when a cloud went against a spur of the Allegheny a considerable distance from the top. This may appear incredible to some though it is a fact. A person who resides in that place told me he had frequently been at the foot of the mountains, when clouds went against them and the water would pour down in torrents at that place and none elsewhere.

We have now come into a cultivated country. Corn much like that of our own neighborhood. Westmoreland County. Next town is Blairsville. Conemaugh passing through it. It contains a number of brick houses on each side elevated from the River. The turnpike bridge crossing about the center. A storehouse just below four stories high. Blaresville is twenty eight miles from Johnstown. A short distance west of Blaresville there are some good farms, they were busy cutting grain, buildings good. Some distance further west we passed through a splendid tunnel nine hundred feet long and came out into an aqueduct across the Conemaugh, it has seven arches. And what is remarkable, exactly over the tunnel, I was informed there is a house situated, and near it a good well of water. Passing through this tunnel by water, I shall always remember, it is romantic beyond description. We passed it just before dark.

Night soon came on and we saw nothing more until morning. Before day we crossed the Allegheny River in an aqueduct at the mouth of the Conemaugh, and entered the Canal on the north side of the Allegheny River. It is said to be navigable for steamboats at some seasons of the year. Twenty four miles from Pittsburg we crossed an aqueduct over a stream that entered into the Allegheny. It looks more like living in this country than any I have seen since I left Columbia. During the night we passed Leechburg and Freeport. Nineteen miles from the aqueduct we passed Sharpsburg and crossed an aqueduct over a small stream that entered into the Allegheny. After passing this place a mile or two, I observed clouds of smoke rising in the air which denoted the location of Pittsburg. The Canal continues on the north side of the Allegheny. From Freeport all the way to

Allegheny town, a town situated on the north side of the Allegheny River, exactly opposite Pittsburg. At Allegheny town the Canal branches. One branch of it is carried through Allegheny town on the same side of the River to communicate with the Ohio River immediately below the junction of the Allegheny and Monogahala.

The other branch of the Canal is carried over the Allegheny River by means of a massive and superb wooden aqueduct that passes through the City of Pittsburg, and Grant's Hill by means of a tunnel, and communicates with the Monongahala River. The Canal along which we have just passed from Johnstown to Pittsburg is styled the western division of Pennsylvania Canal, and is one hundred and four miles long—ten dams, one spacious tunnel besides one at Pittsburg, and six aqueducts. Pittsburg is situated exactly in the junction of the Rivers. The branch of Canal last alluded to passes through the business part of it. The steamboat wharf is on the Monongahala. I observed about thirty steamboats lying there, some taking on freight and passengers, others unloading and some undergoing repair. I was told although the boats appeared large they were of the second class of boats, and bore no comparison to those that came up during the spring freshets. The boats that I saw appeared as long as the Delaware boats and were three stories high. Pittsburg is more distinguished for business than neatness and comfort.

The manufacturing of Engines, different kinds of castings, and all the things to which iron is adapted together with cotton is carried on to great extent. All the machinery connected with their vast operations is propelled by steam generated with coal of a very sulphurious nature. In the combustion of coal it throws out volumes of dense smoke, which gives everything in the City and vicinity a very sooty appearance. The exterior of the houses in the city and environs look like blacksmith shops. Grant's Hill forms the southern boundary of the City. It is sufficiently elevated to afford a very good view of the town. We went up on it but was soon glad to retreat on account of the smoke.

They have no shade trees in the streets and it appears to me

their pavements are never washed. Even their bedding is a stone color. If it was not for the smoke and filth it would be a fine city handsomely situated along the two Rivers. And is much larger than I had any idea of. The surrounded country is elevated and thickly settled. I noticed a number of splendid buildings though a little tinged with the common color. They tell me the smoke extended several miles. We arrived here on Fifth day the 29th, about ten. Seventh day the 31st, we went on board a steamboat and bid adieu to Pittsburg the queen of filth and business.

We sailed rapidly down the Ohio and soon began to breathe a clean atmosphere. About twelve miles below we passed the Harmony settlement, their town is elevated from the river. They ascend to it by steps in the bank from the waters edge. They stopped to leave off passengers. And a few miles below we passed a town called Freeport, a business place. And landed at Beaver point thirty miles below Pittsburg and stopped at a large hotel situated at the junction of Ohio and Beaver Rivers, where we remained until towards evening, and then went about four miles up the Beaver River to a friend's house of the name of Edward Hoopes, who resides in a town called New Brighton situated on the east side of the Beaver River opposite the lower falls at the termination of the Beaver Canal. We passed Bridgewater, Sharren and Fallston. They are nearly all connected and I have no doubt will some day be called the same name, Beaver City. There is a range of mountains on each side of the River. On the west side the bluffs come up so near it that there is only room for one row of houses in places and the mountain close back of them, perpendicular to a great height so that the coal is thrown from the mouth of the mine holes down into some of their kitchen yards. These Mountains also contain alum and salt.

The falls of Beaver is a succession of rapids commencing near the mouth of the River and extend several miles. The whole fall is sixty nine feet and affords excellent water power I observe. M. T. C. Gould asserts that the power is sufficient for five hundred mills. We left friend Hoopes on first-day morning

the first day of 8th mo. and ascended the Beaver division Pennsylvania Canal in a boat. Some places the boat was towed along in the dams that were thrown across the Beaver River for the purpose of feeding the Canal. This division of Canal passes through Beaver County. Twelve miles from the town of Beaver the Quenessing Creek empties into the Beaver. The boat horses cross it by a bridge.

There are several streams emptying into the Beaver and the Canal crosses two of them by aqueducts. The country along the Beaver is very rough and hilly and much like a wilderness until within about four miles from Newcastle. The country becomes level and appears productive. I observed some houses and barns, and was informed that back of the hills and bluffs along the Beaver the country is level and settled. We reached Newcastle about five o'clock in the afternoon and stopped with James Sharer. Next morning eighth month 2nd, the Commissioners went to Mercer. We remained at Newcastle, Elijah being unwell with a bilious complaint. Newcastle is but a few years growth I believe; it commenced with the improvements; it contains a number of buildings chiefly frame. It is handsomely situated in the junction of Shenango and Neshannock. There ends the Beaver division of Canal, though they intend extending it along the Shenango River. On the morning of the 3rd we set out for Mercer. No stages from Newcastle and roads almost impassable consequently no vehicles to be had except light wagons. One was procured for us and we set out about eleven. It was the roughest ride I ever had. Nothing very interesting on the road, the country wild and unimproved.

Houses and barns with log roofs tied on with withs. And whole farms thickly timbered. Hay in progress and grain of every kind among dead trees, corn poor with few exceptions. The land is said to be good. In my opinion it is much like our hard scrabble, very hilly and stony. We met the largest snake in the road I ever saw. It was a glossy black. The person who was with us said he had shot one which measured eight feet. We noticed flocks of colts in places along the wilderness some

having cowbells on their necks. We arrived at Mercer about five. Mercer is the county seat of Mercer County, the Court House is situated in the center of the street. The town is small, buildings chiefly frame though there are some very good brick and stone houses. It is twenty miles from Newcastle.

We left Mercer in a private conveyance for Meadville on the morning of the 4th of eighth month. We passed along a distance of fifteen miles to Georgetown a small village that did not appear to be noted for anything. The country around the town is improved to some extent. But I observed but little improvement on the way. The country is generally wild and uncultivated. In some places saw them gathering their crops from amongst the dead trees. And other places the wheat was not ripe. The country continues to be somewhat hilly. There are however many flats. Over these the road was constructed by placing logs and poles across them closely adjusted. It makes a very disagreeable road to travel over. A considerable portion of the road is of this character. After refreshing at Georgetown we proceeded more speedily having a better road. A large proportion of the road had been made of poles, but a thick covering of earth having been recently put on it rendered it more agreeable to pass over.

We noticed them covering the road, they made use of a curiously constructed shovel attached to a yoke of oxen and these animals appeared to understand their business perfectly. We discovered but little advantage in the improvement of the country until we were approaching Meadville.*

The character of the country generally is much like it east of Georgetown. Meadville is handsomely situated in the valley of the French Creek. It makes a very handsome appearance from the top of a ridge about two miles from the town. The College, Churches and brick buildings are fully in view. We glided down the hill and around along the base of it some dis-

*It is proper here to remark that about five miles from Meadville we crossed the outlet of Conneaut Lake. We passed it by a log bridge that appeared to float on the water. The country adjacent to the outlet is very marshy, and hundreds of acres appear to be a perfect swamp and marsh notwithstanding the country generally was so much elevated.

tance leaving a few beautiful farms to the right. The best spot of cleared land I have seen since I left Pittsburg. Departing from the base of the hill we crossed French Creek by a bridge and entered the town. The favorable impression formed from the top of the ridge remained unchanged.

The town is very neat. The people appear industrious and have showed a good degree of taste in the construction of many buildings. We stopped at Gibson's hotel, a brick building four stories high. I was taken very ill in the night with an attack of a billious nature and remained there four days. The family of James Gibson were very kind and obliging. His two daughters, Sarah and Francis, I shall remember with grateful emotions. They exhibited to me a very goodly and affectionate feeling.

Meadville is the county seat of Crawford County, thirty miles from Mercer. We left Meadville on second day, the 9th of eighth month and traveled by stage to Erie. As we left the town the road began to ascend and continued to do so for several miles. After reaching the level we had a good road. Passed some very fine timbered land. In many places they have commenced clearing. We passed a town containing a few very neat buildings, called Waterford, twenty two miles from Meadville. In this neighborhood, the agriculture of the country becomes better. The land is better and appears to be tilled with more care. I like the agriculture of Erie County better than any I have seen in the northwest. The farmers have barns in places weatherboarded, which is not the case in Mercer and some parts of Crawford. I must not forget to notice the timber from Mercer to Erie, it outstrips any I have seen except the west side of the Allegheny Mountain. Though the timber is generally very large on the side of the Allegheny.

The distance from Waterford to Erie is sixteen miles. As we descended the gently sloping grounds toward the lake, within six or eight miles of it, the vast expanse of water so extensive that it appeared to the eye to be connected with the firmament and is very grand and beautiful. We reached the town of Erie about

four o'clock. It is handsomely situated on one of the bays of Lake Erie, called the bay of Presque Island. The town is but of few years growth, and promises in consequence of its great natural advantages to become a city. The harbor is very capacious, and on it I am told Perry gained the victory. The hulls of some of the ships are still to be seen lying on the shore of the peninsula, east of the town. On a little bluff on the shore of the lake the soldiers were interred that were killed. And close by this place and near what is called the old lighthouse, General Anthony Wayne was interred. The spot where he was laid is said to be a terror to the Indians to this day.

The town of Erie is laid out on an extended scale and is susceptible of being made very handsome. It contains at present many fine buildings. A canal from the Pennsylvania Canal at Pittsburg is expected to intersect the lake at this place. Also a railroad by way of the west branch. Dr. Johns stated that he emigrated to the place fourteen years ago, and at that time there were few frame buildings.

Just below the town there is a large breakwater in the lake to protect the harbor. The wharves extend into the Lake a considerable distance, and between them floating grocery stores are situated. On fifth day, the 11th, we left Erie in the steamboat North America for Buffalo. We went on board at seven o'clock in the morning and arrived in Buffalo about five, a distance of ninety miles. Considering the nature of the lake we had a pleasant trip. We stopped at a town on the way called Dunkirk, forty-five miles from Erie. We tarried there a short time and then set out again with sails hoisted in addition to the steam. I noticed several lighthouses on the way to direct vessels at night.

Our distance from the American shore of the lake generally was about two to three miles. We had some wind, but the vessel being very large, three hundred and fifty tons burthen, it was not tossed very much, though to me being unaccustomed to seeing the like it appeared to foam and froth frightfully. The lake is a vast expanse of water and with the exception of rolling billows it is not much unlike the Ocean. It is about two hun-

dred and seventy miles long and one hundred in width. The water is a greenish color and quite transparent. Turning the attention to the north as the huge boat glides along the watery world below nothing is observed within the scope of human vision but an immense expanse of an element the habitation of fishes and the receptacle of many an enterprising individual who found a watery grave by floating his barge on its sometimes tempestuous surface.

As we approached the outlet of the lake, Buffalo came in view, we participated in a general joy, as dark wind clouds were visible and the lake was becoming more turbulent. It is proper here to remark that this lake or great inland sea is at some seasons of the year very tempestuous, and as awful to the navigator as the Atlantic Ocean. About seven in the evening there was a considerable storm, and during our day at Erie, there was a terrific storm that lasted two days and one night. Many vessels were driven out of their course. Many that had it in their power made to shore for safety; and some were lost. We observed the masts of a vessel on our voyage down that was sunk by the storm.

These storms occur during the fall months and early in the spring, most frequently. As we drew near Buffalo it was astonishing to see the steamboats and shipping that lay along the wharf. We landed safe and found a busy multitude and a number of hacks waiting to convey passengers to their different hotels. We were taken to the Eagle. On our way up through the town we saw nine Indians. They were the first I had seen, some were bareheaded, and some had hats on and blankets. We tarried at Buffalo that night. I was very much surprised to find a town so large and replete with life and animation. It is extending rapidly, the buildings are large and excellent, many of them would do credit to our Atlantic Cities. There were about two hundred persons at the hotel we stopped at. I was informed it required about fifty persons to attend to the business of the house.

Buffalo is situated at the outlet of Lake Erie, and is quite a

city. Population more than 18,000, with about 2500 buildings. It has sprung into notice within a few years and must continue to flourish as it is situated at the commencement of steam navigation, and the western termination of the New York Canal. We left this place of enterprise on the morning of the 12th, and traveled down along the shore of the Niagara River to the Falls of the Niagara by stage. There are some very good improvements along the river. Passed Black Rock, three miles below Buffalo. It is a smart little town. Shortly after passing Black Rock, Grand Island came in view, we had it in prospect until we came within a few miles of the falls. This is the island M. Noah was about purchasing a few years ago with the view of making it an asylum for his scattered brethren, the Jews. It is said to be twelve miles long and from two to seven broad.

We passed Tonawanda at a distance of twelve miles. This is also a lively little place. Here the Canal diverges from the river. The soil is rather a heavy clay. Observed Chipeway on the Canada side, three miles above the falls and one mile above the battleground. Near this there is a burning spring enclosed by a small building. A barrel is placed over the spring, which has a cover with a tube in it through which the gas, sulphurate hydrogen escapes, when a light is applied it ignites and burns brilliantly. We reached the falls, that magnificent and sublime wonder of nature, about twelve o'clock. These falls are situated below Grand Island on the Niagara River, about twelve miles from Lake Erie, and fourteen miles from Lake Ontario. This river unites the waters of these two lakes and is from one and a half to six miles wide.

Above the falls the banks are said to be from one to two hundred feet in height, and immediately below not less than three hundred feet, at which height they continue as far as Lewistown where they suddenly fall off to about twenty feet.

The river at the falls is about one mile in width, the cataract pours over a concave summit, and falls on the American side perpendicularly one hundred and sixty-four feet. The horseshoe

falls on the Canada side, descends in a curved form projecting about fifty feet from its base, to the distance of one hundred and fifty-eight feet. The descent of the rapids above the falls is about fifty-eight feet, making the whole height over two hundred feet. There is a circular stairway enclosed and suspended from table rock on the Canada side by means of timbers that enables a person to go down to the shore of the river below the sheet. At the foot of these stairs commences the passage under the great sheet of water. There is said to be a tolerably good green sort of light within this singular cavern, but the wind blows with alarming violence from the pool up against the rocks throwing deluges of water. My curiosity was satisfied without going to this frightful place.

The falls on the American side is divided from the British Falls by Goat Island which stands on the very verge of the precipice. They are truly magnificent. A flight of stairs has been erected a few rods below the falls descending to the ferry where a boat is always ready to convey passengers to the opposite shore. After going down these stairs we went as near the perpendicular pitch as we could without being wet with the spray. Here there are piles of petrified moss to the height of six or eight feet, it is green and always wet.

This pitch faces Canada and the water, as it pours over appears in white and green streaks. A bridge is constructed across the rapids to Bath Island a quarter of a mile above the falls which is connected to Goat Island by means of another bridge. At the toll-house on Bath Island is kept for sale a good collection of minerals and other curiosities of the country, consisting in part of reticules and other specimens of apparel very ingeniously wrought I was told by the Indians in that vicinity. Brig Island is near and is connected with Bath Island by a narrow bridge. It is said to resemble the main and quarter decks of a brig.

Goat Island, some times called Iris, is laid out in walks, which are shaped by a great variety of the lofty trees of the American forest. It is said to have derived its name from the

fact of an aged and venerable goat having resided there and held undisputed right there for several years prior to its being trodden on by human feet. On Goat Island there are several manufactories.

The descent of fifty-eight feet above the falls or perpendicular pitch affords excellent water power. And I observed by throwing a little wing dam from the shore, an amount of water could be commanded equal to any purpose. And it would appear from this, that Manchester on the American side might become the manufacturing Manchester of America. There are many fine views of the rapids above, and of the grand fall on the Canada side from several points on the Island.

Tarapin Bridge extends about ten feet over the precipice of the Crescent Fall and affords a splendid view, though one that intimidates the gentle and makes the brave stand still. It naturally excites queer emotions to find oneself suspended, as it were, in midair, over a yawning precipice and causes an involuntary shudder as we turn our eyes from the giddy depths, and ever falling cataract.

The Cataract of Niagara, the grandest spectacle in the world, suddenly burst upon the sight of its first visitors, who could contemplate nature in her wild native dress, must have stuck their senses more potently, and excited their feeling more intensely than it can now do of those who see it surrounded by cultivated fields, and monuments of art. What can we imagine more beautiful, more truly sublime, than a majestic river suddenly contracted into less than half its former width, after tumbling over a bed of large rocks, precipitated, roaring as it were, with very terror, into a dark caldron below maddened and lashed into foam white as the driven snow, and throwing up a thick column of spray towering to the arch of Heaven. A cloud that is seen to hang over the falls by those navigating Erie and Ontario, is seen by spectators a hundred miles from each other.

Add to this impression on the eye, that made upon the ear, and our own senses partake of the wild tumult of the scene.

Confused, we leave the spot with a true idea of the vast, the grand, the sublime. We left the village of Manchester on the 13th, by stage for Lockport. Leaving the falls we passed down the bank of the Niagara River about four miles. We had a view of the falls at a distance of two miles below. The indentations were very striking that the river has made by its passage through the table rocks. The river is very narrow and extremely rapid. In some places a person might jerk a stone across. Just before we diverge from the river in the direction of Lockport, Queens-town height upon which stands Brock's monument, the outlet of Lake Ontario, and the landing at Lewistown was in view. This monument was erected by the people of Upper Canada in memory of Isaac Brock who fell in action with the Americans in 1812. It has a base of about twenty feet square, with a spiral shaft extending to a height of one hundred and twenty-six feet. A statue of Brock is intended to be placed on its summit. It is located on the heights about a quarter of a mile from Queens-town.

The country between the Falls and Lockport is level, and it appears to me not very fertile. We passed through two villages, Cambria and Tuscarota. The latter, a village inhabited by Indians. Some of their houses were frame others log and some wigwams covered with bark. The stage driver stopped to water his horse at one of the houses where I saw a number of children and observed one that was too young to walk and was fastened on a board and hung by a string in front of the house. They prefer being out in the open air. We saw a number of them at work before their doors. They sat on the bare ground to sew, as many as five and six in company. I saw one at work in her garden with a blanket over her head. They retain their characteristic of Indian habit. They appeared very social toward each other, and I was told they exercise great ingenuity in making moccasins and belts. They are a relic of the once noble Seneca tribe, and notwithstanding they appear to preserve their Indian costume and habit, some of them I learned were well educated and are becom-

ing initiated into civilized habits. They are harvesting, I observed them hauling wheat with two horses in a wagon, and some use oxen. We met a number of them on our way to Lockport, some with large burthens on their backs. These burthens are supported by being fastened to a band that fits around the head. We also met two female Indians riding along very merrily on one horse. They had nothing on their heads and left their long black hair flow down their backs.

We reached Lockport about one o'clock. It is twenty-three miles distance from the falls. A short time after our arrival we proceeded on in a packet boat. Lockport is a village of considerable business. In 1821 there were but two houses at this place, now there are about four hundred, and is distinguished for the large amount of lockage overcome consisting of five chambers of thirteen feet each. The locks are double and are situated in the center of the town. We reached Medina, distant eighteen miles from Lockport, by evening where we tarried during the night. The country between Lockport and Medina is not more than ordinarily fertile, very level as we did not pass a single lock, and it appears to be new, the fields generally abound in stumps.

Medina is a village containing some manufactories but never will be large as the water power is very limited, being confined to an ordinary mill stream. We left Medina on the morning of the 14th, in a packet boat. We soon discovered our journey was not to be agreeable. The boat was a contracted thing, as much unlike the packet boats of Pennsylvania as the mind can well conceive. And I was informed that all the packet boats west of Rochester were of this description. We glided along in our tetering little bark eight miles and reached Knowesville. The country wears the same appearance, observed grain in shock and some not reaped.

The next town is Albion, the seat of justice of Orleans County, distant ten miles from Medina. In this town there are a number of fine brick houses, and it wears a very respectable appearance. The country around it is very level, and the timber

does not appear as large as I saw in Pennsylvania. After passing a number of unimportant villages, we arrived at Brockport, fifteen miles distant from Albion. Brockport, I am informed, derived its name from Hiel Brockway, its founder. There is a fine degree of taste displayed in the construction of buildings. The town has sprung up within ten or twelve years.

The country still continues level and wears the appearance of having been cleared but recently. I suppose that the first trees that were cleared out of the way was done for the purpose of clearing a place to make the canal, about sixteen years ago, which was soon followed by the axe to prepare the way for the cultivator of the soil. Many parts of Pennsylvania the farmers are troubled with rocks, here they are as much troubled with stumps.

The houses in this country are principally frame, there are no buildings that a person from Chester County could call a barn. I suppose on what they consider their best farms, nothing will be seen but a stable, of a size that I would think well adapted to a two acre lot.

We passed Spencers Basin eight miles from Brockport. There is a great indentation of the earth immediately east of Spencers Basin, and with the view of avoiding it they had to make a great bend in the canal, about one mile and a half we glided away round in the packet boat and did not gain more than half a mile in a direct line. Twelve miles further we reached the City of Rochester. We were landed at a large basin in the interior of the city about six o'clock in the evening, having traveled forty-five miles the distance from Medina. We stopped at the Eagle Hotel, and found everything commodious, comfortable and extremely neat. Rochester is situated on both sides of the Genesee River. The river passes through it from North to South and the canal passes through the center of the town also, from West to East. The canal is carried over the river by an aqueduct built of solid masonry. The aqueduct is eight hundred and four feet long, has eleven stone arches and is elevated

fourteen feet above the surface of the river. There is considerable rapid in the river at the town and about a quarter of a mile below the town the great falls of the Genesee River are found, the fall is ninety-seven feet in height.

These rapids and falls afford an excellent water power, and I was informed there in the vicinity of the city, eleven mills are capable of grinding twelve thousand bushels of wheat every twenty-four hours. In the year, eighteenth hundred and twelve, the ground now occupied by the City of Rochester, was a wilderness. And wonderful as it may appear, in the short space of twenty years, we find a city with a population of twelve thousand and about 2000 buildings, many of them large and excellent. What a contrast the forest has yielded to perseverance and industry. And instead of being the abode of wild animals it is now the seat of canals, large manufacturing establishments and a busy and animated people.

At eight o'clock on the morning of the 15th of eighth month, we left Rochester in a stage and expected to see a finely improved country around so extensive a town but found the contrast very great. The buildings, fences and agriculture generally very much neglected. I believe the prevailing custom here is to build up a handsome town and leave the country run chance. At the distance of seven miles we passed Pittsville a pleasant looking little village. As we advanced East of Pittsville the country became extremely hilly, many of the hills over which we passed were steep and long. The country generally cleared and settled and was in a state of ordinary fertility. Passed several villages and after being tossed over a number more hills we arrived at Canandaigua. The most beautiful town I have yet seen. It is situated at the outlet of Canandaigua Lake twenty-eight miles from Rochester. The lake extends in a North and South direction and is from one to two miles wide and fourteen miles long. The inhabitants are said to be very wealthy. It appears to be a place of retirement for those that have accumulated by mercantile and other adventurous pursuits.

The streets are wide and adorned with trees, and in addition to this the buildings, especially in the western part of the town, are put a sufficient distance from the street to afford a fine yard before them, which are elegantly decorated with shrubbery. The streets are neatly paved under a thick shade of trees. But a small part of the town is occupied with any kind of trade and that is the part that bounds on the margin of the lake. We partook of an excellent dinner and then pursued our journey in stage. We went along with more rapidity having a more level country to pass over. The agriculture is much better than that passed during the forenoon.

Having advanced fifteen miles from Canandaigua brought us to Geneva. This town is delightfully situated on the east side of Seneca Lake. The buildings are handsome and tastefully arranged with shade trees and gardens. The bank of the lake is middling high and descends gradually to the margin of the water, and is laid out in fine yards with circuitous walks adorned with beautiful shrubbery. It is a place of considerable business and enjoys a connection with Grand Canal by what is termed the outlet of the lake. And also the steamboat navigation of the lake, which is considerable being about thirty-five miles in extent from North to South and from three to four miles wide. Although Geneva is situated on the western side of the lake it is but a few miles from its southern termination. And leaving it we traveled along the shore of the lake and having reached the outlet and passed some distance along it we arrived at Waterloo. The distance from Geneva to Waterloo is seven miles. A portion from Geneva to Waterloo is very sandy. Waterloo is situated on the outlet of Seneca Lake and derives considerable advantage from the water power of the outlet and appears to be a thriving village.

The next place of importance is Seneca Falls. A town bearing the same name, has sprung up here. The place enjoys excellent water power derived from the falls which have a descent of forty-six feet. The town has also the advantage of a canal

that is made along the outlet from Seneca Lake and that communicates with the grand Erie Canal, a considerable number of manufactories and mills are established here. It is four miles from Waterloo and promises in consequence of its superior advantages to much surpass it in size and grandure. Three miles further brought us to Bridgeport, a village situated on the western margin of Cayuga Lake. Saw nothing of interest or promise at this village.

The lake is thirty miles long from North to South and from one to two miles wide. It is deep enough for steamboat navigation, and is surrounded, I was informed with an excellent agricultural country except about the outlet at its northern termination, which is very marshy. We crossed the lake on a bridge one mile and one-tenth of a mile long within about three miles of the northern termination of the lake. The bridge is supported by large timbers. There is also a village called Cayuga at the end of the bridge on the eastern margin of the lake, in appearance like Bridgeport. After leaving the lake a few miles the road became quite hilly and the country generally appeared undulatory. The unpleasant motion of the stage over hilly roads connected with having traveled, when we reached Auburn, about seventy miles, made me rejoice when we reached the town. We tarried there until four o'clock the next morning. I found a few hours repose very sweet. Auburn is seven miles from Cayuga County and I am informed contains six thousand inhabitants, court house, seminary, and is distinguished as being the seat of the state prison, however melancholy it appears to me that mankind should so depart from the path of recitude as to be restrained by human laws and massive walls. It is nevertheless humane as by this plan. Solitary confinement and opportunities for reformation is adopted in the place of the uncivilized method heretofore too long practiced, of putting poor unfortunate beings to death. I learned that the persons now confined there exceeds six hundred, that they are engaged cheerfully and under good discipline at the different vocations and make enough to support themselves.

Auburn is a handsome town containing spacious hotels beautiful dwellings and stores, and streets wide and finely ornamented with trees. On third day, 16th, we left Auburn by stage at 4 a. m., and after riding seven miles, passed Skeneateles, in Onondaga County, a village beautifully situated on a lake of same name. The lake is sixteen miles long and from one and a half to two miles wide. Manufactories exist here to some extent. The buildings are good and the adjacent country is very fertile. Six miles further over a rather hilly road brought us to Marcellus, in Onondaga County. During this ride we passed an encampment of Indians. They were supposed to be a relic of the once powerful Seneca tribe, and were emigrating westward. I think there were about twenty-five or thirty of them. They were just arising from nature's bed, the damp ground, as we passed. They had a wagon and two horses. During their journey they encamp out instead of taking shelter in some civilized abode. At Marcellus we took breakfast. It is a small village located in the valley of Otisco. There is a stream passing through the valley, that affords power sufficient for some manufactories. The valley is narrow and the hills are very bold.

In passing from Marcellus we ascended a long hill which brought us on an upland and hilly country. We passed a succession of hills and I observed some very high and prominent bluffs. The soil and agriculture of the country is ordinary. Among the hills, there is one called Onondaga hill, eight miles from Marcellus. The summit of which affords a fine view of several villages, Onondaga Lake and the surrounding country. I am informed this vicinity is distinguished for Indian antiquity near here the Six Nations held council, it is also proper to remark that petrifications of various kinds abound.

From here we diverged from the main road and went to Syracuse, a town of great importance being the seat of very extensive salt manufactories. The water from which the salt is made is obtained from a spring that rises to the surface of the ground and is so strongly impregnated with salt that thirty-six

gallons of water will make a bushel. I was informed that upward of two millions of bushels of salt was manufactured at this place last year. Two miles west of Syracuse there is a village called Gettys, a number of salt springs have been discovered at this place. And one mile and a half north of Syracuse, Salina is situated. The first salt spring was discovered at this place by Indians from the circumstance of its being visited by deer and other animals. And it is from springs at this place that the salt is made. It is forced to an elevation of eighty feet to a reservoir from whence it is conveyed in pipes to the different manufacturing establishments. Syracuse is a handsome town and will be the center of a dense population, as the manufacture of salt bids fair to become very extensive. The salt is made by the application of artificial heat and solar evaporation, the vats used for the latter process cover nearly three hundred acres.

The grand canal passes through this place. And from this point also diverges northward thirty-eight miles to Oswego on Lake Ontario. From Syracuse to Manlius, distance eleven miles we passed over a level country rather fertile in the vicinity of the canal. Manlius is a small town containing about two hundred houses and some manufactories of cotton, situated on Limestone Creek. Four miles further is Chittenango. Going from Manlius to Chittenango a hill is crossed of considerable elevation which affords a commanding and picturesque view of Onondaga Lake and Onondaga hill.

Chittenango is situated in a valley and is quite an animated place, as it abounds to some extent with manufactories and is connected with the grand canal by a navigable feeder one and one half miles long. I was informed also that gypsum is found in great abundance as well as petrifications of various kinds, and organic remains.

Leaving Chittenango we passed a long hill and gained the top of an elevated and rather undulating country. Eight miles from Chittenango we came to Lenox where we dined—a little village situated one mile from the Erie Canal, a place that was for-

merly occupied by the Oneida and Tuscarora Indians. There are still a few of them partly civilized scattered about that remind us in connection with the relics they have left behind what they once were. A journey of twenty-two miles further brought us to the city of Utica. Having passed two small villages called Vernon and New Hartford, within about five miles of Utica the country being level, pretty well improved and tolerably fertile. The rest of the country is rather hilly and in an ordinary state of agriculture.

Utica is a place that participates deeply in the prosperity caused by the improvements of New York. In 1813 its population was 1700, and now it is computed to be ten thousand. The town is very handsome and interesting. The taste displayed by the inhabitants in the construction of buildings and the appearance of the streets, and the enterprise connected with the business of the canal is very laudable. I was informed that the place is also distinguished for its literary and charitable institutions. It is situated on the site of Fort Schuyler, on the south side of Mohawk River. The Eire Canal passes through the center of the town and the Schenectady and Utica Railroad terminates in the northern boarder of it. The warehouses on the canal are very large and neat. After reposing at an excellent hotel one night very comfortably we departed for Albany at eight o'clock in the morning of the 17th. in a railway car. The arrangements in relation to the passengers are good. When we went to take our seats we were conducted into a spacious building called a car house accompanied with a ticket that designated the car and apartment of it we were to occupy. We seated ourselves and in a few minutes heard a tap of the bell and away we went.

After passing a mile or two we crossed the Mohawk by a bridge, and continued down the northern side until we reached within a mile of Schenectady where we crossed by a fine bridge. The canal is located on the north side of the Mohawk all the way from Utica to Schenectady.

The principle settlements, villages and improvements are on

that side. We passed through the village of Harkimer fifteen miles from Utica. This is rather an ancient looking town, not very large, and does not appear to flourish. Seven miles further we passed Little Falls a small town, the name of which I presume is derived from a succession of rapids or falls in the river at this place. The spot is romantic, the bluffs on both sides which continue about two miles, confine the river, the canal, railroad, and turnpike road to a little space; the turnpike is on the northern side of the railway. The bed of the river and adjoining bluffs are very rocky.

There are many bold and picturesque elevations. The most prominent of which is called Anthony's Nose. There are several manufactories at this place, and if all the water power could be employed it might become a place of importance. The canal, railroad and turnpike are very difficult to make, great massive rocks had to be removed by the use of powder to make places for them all. West of Little Falls there is a delightful and fertile plain called German Flats. With the exception of these flats the valley of the Mohawk is very contracted, and the agriculture is not very extensive nor is it very good. The buildings, arrangements of fields and fences, are far from denoting a high degree of taste.

Fultonville, Canajoharie, an Indian name signifying boiling pot, and Fort Plain are villages situated on the canal between Little Falls and Schenectady. Schenectady is fifty-eight miles from Little Falls, situated on the south side of the Mohawk. It enjoys the canal passing through its borders and the termination of the Utica and Schenectady Railroad within its northern limits, and that of the Albany and Schenectady within its southern limits.

We were landed by the Utica Railroad in the northern part of the town, and had to transport ourselves to the Albany Railroad, the best way we could. Schenectady is not a very pleasant place, and does not appear to flourish like many other New York towns. Probably it is retarded by its contiguity to Albany.

It is quite an ancient looking place, and is said to contain a population of five thousand, and a college. After much bustling and confusion, we started for Albany, distant fifteen miles by the Schenectady & Albany Railroad. Directly after leaving the town we were drawn up an inclined plane. Having gained the top became attached to a locomotive and set off on rapid style. We traveled much more rapidly by far than I ever traveled before, we supposed at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Albany was soon in view. After leaving the head of the inclined plane the ground was covered for a few miles with nothing but pitch pine only a few feet high. After leaving these pines we came out on a perfect sandy desert.

The country between Schenectady and Albany is the most trackless and desert like country I saw during my whole journey. It was nothing but light sand. And in some places was so light and dry that it would drift like snow. After leaving the vicinity of Schenectady there was no improvement until we reached the vicinity of Albany. It is truly a trackless and dreary waste. We reached Albany in the afternoon. Albany is the seat of Government of the State of New York, and is situated on the western side of the Hudson River, at the head of navigation for large steamboats. The tide flows as far up as Troy but the river is navigable for only the second class of steamboats above Albany. The Erie Canal terminates at this place. The canal from Schenectady pursues the course of the Mohawk, and approaches the Hudson River at the mouth of the Mohawk River, eight miles above Albany.

And from the mouth of the Mohawk it is brought down the western bank of the Hudson to its termination in a fine and spacious basin immediately in front of the northern part of the city. Canal boats, sloops, and steamboats lined the basin and the outer bank of it, presenting quite the appearance of a commercial city. The population of Albany is about, as I was informed, thirty thousand. Its situation is very peculiar, being located on sloping ground. The ground slopes toward the river.

After leaving the river the ground for some distance rises gradually, but upon approaching the western part of the city it raises very abruptly. State street is at right angles with the river, it is broad and spacious and has the State Capitol located on it, near its western termination on quite an eminence. The state buildings are very large and some of them elegant.

There are a number of spacious dwellings and stores. I observed some with the gable ends fronting the street, which I learned were some of the ancient buildings put up by the first settlers, the Dutch. Previous to the construction of the canal, there were many such, but more recently they have given way to the spirit of improvement and luxury that appears to prevail.

The sight now occupied by Albany was one of the earliest settlements of the country. I am informed it is next in order, as regards time, to that of Jamestown in Virginia, and was commenced by some emigrants from Holland about the year, 1612. The Hollanders yielded to the English on the 24th of September, 1664, by whom the place was named Albany, in compliment to the Duke of York and Albany.

On the morning of the 18th, we left Albany by steamboat for New York, distance 154 miles. We went on board the boat at seven o'clock in the morning, and soon found ourselves floating on the waters of the Hudson, a course due south, and at the rate of from twelve to fifteen miles an hour. Greenbush is nearly opposite Albany; a steam ferry boat plies between the two places. Overslaugh about five miles below Albany, is a place where the channel is very shoally and narrow and the steamboats are obliged to lay to for an hour or two until the tide rises. It is said they have expended an immense sum for the improvement of the channel, but it soon fills up again. Albany is in sight of this place. Passed Van Wies Point on the west side, Hogeberg, which in English signifies high hill, on the east side; Castleton and Schodack both on the east side, and arrived at New Baltimore, situated on the west side of the river and which is one hun-

dred and thirty miles from New York. The towns occur so frequently with our rapid mode of traveling, that I can but mention the names of many of them. Though some of the most important of them were pointed out by persons on board the boat, who were able to give a small history of them. A short distance from New Baltimore is Stuyvesant Landing. It is said to contain about fifty houses, and nearly opposite to it is a lighthouse erected in 1829. Next comes Coxsackie Landing on the west side about 125 miles from New York. It is quite an enterprising place and contains a shipyard in which many sloops, steamboats, and canal boats have been built. A number of sloops sail daily from here to New York. Observed Columbiaville about a quarter of a mile from the river on the east side and situated on Kinder Hook Creek.

The scenery in this vicinity is of a wild and romantic character. Four Miles Point, so called, is a high rocky point of land opposite Columbiaville. Next town is Athens, on the west side, it is an animated place, located on plains gently sloping towards the river. A canal has been cut through a level marshy island in the river with the view of accommodating intercourse between this place and Hudson which is situated nearly opposite on the east side of the river, and through which ferry boats ply.

Hudson is a handsome town and I am informed is the largest on the river between Albany and New York. Its population is said to be six thousand. It is elevated, being situated on a plain the bank of which rises from the river in the form of an abrupt bluff to the height of sixty feet. In the vicinity of Hudson there is fine water power which adds very much to the importance of the town. We next landed at Catskill, 110 miles from New York. This is a considerable town and is said to contain a population of fourteen hundred. It is the leading place for those who visit the Catskill Mountain House. Catskill creek empties into the Hudson at the south side of the town and forms a harbor. It is a fine stream. Catskill Mountain House is a very large building situated on one of the greatest elevations in

the range of mountains that bear the name. And although it is some miles distant it can be observed from favorable positions on the river with the naked eye.

After leaving Albany, until we approached this place, the country along both sides of the river appeared to be under culture as far as the eye could scan, but now the vision is becoming bounded, particularly on the west side of the river with mountains, but we still see here and there a cultivated spot. The range of mountains we are approaching is a continuation of the range of Allegheny Mountains that cross Pennsylvania. Sailing along I observe some fine mansions, amongst which are those of Harmon Livingston, Esq., and Henry Barclay, Esq. Redhook Landing can be observed on the east side of the river one hundred miles from New York. In this vicinity there are a number of elegant mansions belonging to the Livingstons, I. C. Stephen and I. C. Montgomery. Columbus Point is the next object of attraction. It is ninety miles from New York, and is on the west side of the Hudson at the junction of Waukill Creek. The Delaware and Hudson Canal I learned terminates in the Waukill Creek four miles from its mouth, and by means of the creek a connection is formed with the Hudson River. The country on the western side continues abrupt, and on the east side, rather broken.

Hyde Park on the east side, eighty miles from New York, is a little village the former residence of Dr. Daniel Hosack and is surrounded with some beautiful mansions, lawns, shady retreats and flower gardens, and I was informed there was also a large park for deer. We next passed Milton on the west side seventy-two miles from New York.

Barnegat on the east side nearly opposite Marlborough is almost entirely covered with lime kilns. About two miles further we passed the residence of George Clinton, former Governor of New York. It is a fine brick building situated on a projecting point. Passed Hamburg on the east side and came to Newburg on the west side sixty-two miles from New York, a town that I ascertained was first settled by some emigrants from Palatine about

the year 1708. It is now a place of considerable magnitude and contains a population of four thousand. It is proper to remark the width of the river has been very uniform until now, it appears to be widening to double its usual width. Two miles south of Newburg, west side, there are two docks at a place called New Windsor. A few yards from the south dock is seen a low house with three dormer windows. In 1774 General Washington with his family resided in it the most of the winter, and held his quarters there. Polepells Island, a small round island in the middle of the river at this place. This island is the residence of nothing save snakes which are found in immense numbers. The mountains are beginning to come boldly to the shore on both sides, on the east side a high peak was pointed out that is said to be 1689 feet high. Breakneck Hill, in the same vicinity, 1187 feet high. And about one mile further on the same side is Bull Hill, 1480 feet, a little further on the west side is Butter Hill 1529 feet high, and a hill called the Crows Nest, in consequence of an indenture on its top resembling a nest, is 1418 feet high. These are elevations that constitute a part of the mountainous range called the Highlands, upon which West Point is situated and which is not far distant. The last elevation mentioned, that is the Crows Nest, is fifty-five miles from New York. It is proper here to remark from a comparison of the heights of these mountains, and those of Pennsylvania, that in the first part of my description I have underrated those on the Juniatta.

The river here is quite contracted and is confined to much narrower space by the massive mountains and rocks than at any other place that I have seen. Proceeding a little further, West Point, noted as being the theatre of many important events during the Revolution, is fully in view. It is now the seat of a military academy situated on the east side of the river, fifty-one miles from New York. The situation is elevated and beautiful. The Academy and necessary buildings, the hotel, the ruins of old Fort Putnam, the shady walks, mountains, and gardens all conspire in consequence of their elevated situation to render its appearance to the traveler from the upper deck of the steamboat,

picturesque and delightful, however, humiliating to my feelings the object is that the academy is designed to promote.

Proceeding a few miles further we entered the Horse Race, so called from the swiftness of the water. The Horse Race is about three miles long, which we passed very rapidly and at its termination were within forty-two miles from New York. At this point the Highlands began to disappear. Through all the Highlands the superiority of the massive heights and rocks confined the river to a narrow space, but at this point the river begins to assert its superiority over the shore and is widening out. At thirty-eight miles from New York we pass Stony Point, known as the seat of a revolutionary exploit, here the river widens so much that it has assumed the name of Haverstraw Bay. It appears at least three miles wide.

At Tellers Point the river comes to its former width which is the termination of Haverstraw Bay, and about thirty-two miles from New York. After passing this point the shores recede again and the river becomes so wide it is called Tapan Sea. I think its width must be near four miles. After passing Tellers Point about one mile, Sing Sing was in view on the east side. A town in which a prison is located of the same name, the discipline and plan of which is like that of Auburn. Sparta on the east side, Nyack on the west side, Tarrytown on the east side, and Tapan Landing on the west side, the view of which from the middle of Tapan Sea is not very desirable. The most splendid sight while on Tapan Sea was the vast number of vessels sailing in every direction. After passing Tapan Landing, about one mile, the river is again contracted by a bluff of rocks on the west side, which is the southern termination of Tapan Sea. Here I learned that we were within twenty-four miles from New York. The eastern shore of Tapan Sea is densely settled and pretty well improved.

The western shore of the sea is undulating, irregular and not so well settled. After passing out of Tapan Sea into the river with usual width, the opportunity of observing the shore

was much more desirable. The width of the river from Tapan Sea to New York is more uniform. The country on the east side of the river is well improved and densely settled. I observed some elegant mansions, and a few very neat villages. The formation of country on the west side is singular. I have heretofore noticed its irregularity along the Tapan Sea. At the southern termination of the Tapan Sea it assumes the form of a solid rock; they call it Traprock. It varies in altitude from twenty to five hundred and fifty feet. It is impassable, as it presents to the river a smooth and almost perpendicular front. Here and there on the lowest places a building may be seen. This is the character of the western shore from Tapan Sea to within a short distance of New York. The increasing density of the settlements on the eastern shore indicates that New York City is not far distant and continues to increase until it mingles with the suburbs of the city. The City of New York is oblong and has by far its greatest extent from south to north. In consequence we passed some distance along its western front, observed many fine buildings designed, I suppose, for warehouses. Shipping in great numbers lined the wharves. At length the boat landed at about seven in the evening and we took leave of the steamboat that floated us down a river that is certainly noble and abounds with varied scenes that may be said to be picturesque and romantic. It is proper here to observe that this river was discovered the fourth of the ninth month, 1609, by Henry Hudson, whose name it bears.

Leaving the wharf we went up Barclay street to its intersection with Broadway, some distance to a hotel styled the Mansion House, but it was full, and we learned that all the places of entertainment in the city were full also. In consequence we were obliged to ask accommodations in a boarding-house, which after considerable inquiry we were enabled to obtain. The city at this time we learned was filled to overflowing with strangers. Southern merchants and persons of leisure leave the South at this time of the year with the view of avoiding the influence of a southern sun, and spend their time northwardly. It is the sea-

son too, that merchants from the remote parts of the south and west make purchases. About this time the traveling world is in motion, hence the cause of the great mass of strangers.

Of the interior of New York and its inhabitants, I know but little, as we passed along. Broadway, is a very wide and finely ornamented street. It is to New York, I presume, what Chestnut street is to Philadelphia—the seat of fashion, folly, life and animation of the kind. Observed a great many large and elegant buildings and fancy stores, illuminated with gaslights in a very tasteful manner. It is a great commercial city, and I learned that its population is varied, much more so than most cities in this country. Persons can be found from the lowest state of poverty to the highest state of affluence and luxury; persons of all distinctions, nations and tongues. Being a city of the greatest commercial importance of any in the country, induces a greater and more varied mass of foreigners to centre here, than at any other place. A traveler passing down the Hudson in a steamboat and passing through two of the principal streets of the city, and leaving again by steamboat for Philadelphia will be more forcibly struck with the commercial ability of the place than anything else.

The city is oblong, situated on Manhattan Island, about fifteen miles long from north to south and one and a half miles in width. The city commenced on the southern point of the island, hence it is accessible for shipping on three sides, on the west side by the North River, on the east side by the East River and on the south side by New York Bay. The settlement of the sight now occupied by New York, was first commenced by the Dutch in the year 1615. On the morning of the 19th, we left New York by steamboat for Philadelphia. We went on board the Swan about six in the morning, at pier No. 1, on North River. The boat soon moved off and we found ourselves floating on the broad and extensive bay of New York. As the boat was propelled along we had another fine view of the vast shipping that lined the borders of the city all around, and its elevated buildings

and lofty spires. The bay is so extensive that after we proceeded four or five miles it appeared like getting out into the ocean.

The state of New Jersey forms the western boundary of the bay and Long Island the eastern. Before leaving New York Bay the Narrows that lead to the ocean were fully in view, the Narrows are about one-half a mile wide and form a communication between Long and Staten Islands. When we were opposite the Narrows there was nothing to obstruct the view but the immense and broad surface of the waters of the Atlantic. Leaving New York Bay we entered Staten Island Inlet and had Staten Island on the left, and New Jersey on the right all the way to Amboy, except where we passed Newark Bay, a considerable body of water, that projects into the state of New Jersey. The inlet generally is but a few hundred yards wide. In some places we passed close by the shore of the island.

The island is densely settled and very well improved; observed some beautiful mansions and elegant gardens. Distance from New York to Amboy thirty miles. Amboy is situated at mouth of Raritan River. It is an ancient looking little town, and possesses nothing commanding. At Amboy a locomotive engine and cars were in readiness when we arrived to whirl us across New Jersey on the Amboy and Bordentown Railway. The distance from Amboy to Bordentown is thirty-five miles.

We were transported at a rapid rate, saw no kind of improvement, agricultural or otherwise, in passing over the eastern part of New Jersey worthy of admiration. The soil is sandy and sterile. As we approached the western part of the state the soil became something better, and there was a visible improvement in the appearance of the buildings, fields, &c.

Within a short distance of the Delaware we passed the seat and residence of the Ex-King of Spain, Joseph Bonaparte. It is quite picturesque, being surrounded with lawns, shady groves, gardens and everything calculated to render it a delightful retreat. The railroad approaches close to the margin of the Delaware River. We stepped from the cars on board a steamboat

that was waiting to float us on the water of the Delaware to Philadelphia. As we departed from the shore, Bordentown, a neat village was fully in view. After proceeding ten miles we touched at Bristol, a very handsome town situated on the west side of the river. The ground on which the town is slopes very handsomely towards the river. The streets appeared to be neat and shady; buildings good, with handsome gardens. Nearby is Burlington, a handsome town, distinguished for its schools and academies. Both sides of the river is well-improved, particularly on the western side. Each appears to be pretty well adapted to the performance of what nature designed. The Pennsylvania side to the production of wheat and corn, and the Jersey side to the production of fruits, melons and potatoes. As we approach the vicinity of the city I observe some handsome country seats on the Pennsylvania side, surrounded with fertile and well cultivated fields.

Passed Kensington, and Northern Liberties; had an excellent view of the shipping and the business, and also the Delaware front of the city and Liberties, and arrived at the Chestnut Street wharf about 2 o'clock P. M. We tarried with our friend James Wood the remainder of the day and on the 20th, set out for home by the Norristown Railroad, which we were favored and pleased to reach about 12 o'clock having been absent thirty-four days, and traveled about twelve hundred and twenty miles.

SARAH W. PENNEPACKER.

MEMOIR.

CONCERNING SARAH W. PENNYPACKER.

Under I trust the humbling sense, which the closing scene of the departed solemnly impresses us with, I feel engaged to transmit the following, trusting it may be a source of encouragement to those, who are still sojourning to that "bourne from whence no traveler returns."

She was the daughter of Thomas and Rachel Coates (members of the Society of Friends) and was born in Schuylkill Town-

ship, Chester County, on the 2nd day of 9th month, 1791. At the age of four years she was deprived by death of a kind mother, and afterwards spent the greater portion of her minority amongst her affectionate relatives. In more advanced life her sympathies and genius led her to commence business, which enabled her to make smooth and easy the declining years of an afflicted father. He expired in the year 1836. Towards him she was a dutiful daughter, and watched over his declining years with sympathy and filial tenderness. In the Autumn of 1831, she was married to Elijah F. Pennypacker, and often, during the happy interval of our union, in the bonds I believe of true affection, did she recur with feelings of joy and satisfaction, to her youthful associations, peace of mind, and to the kind care bestowed upon her by her relatives, and some months before her close, when her mind was exercised, she frequently and earnestly desired she might obtain and feel that peace and clearness which she possessed during her youthful innocency.

She was afflicted with the disease of which she died about one year, and it was attended generally with intense pain. And although it wore at times some flattering aspects, she seemed impressed some months before her close that it would prove fatal. She bore her trials with patience and Christian fortitude, and had, I believe, some time before her close less fear of death than change in the character of the disease and consequent increase of pain.

The latter part of ninth month, was to her a period of deep trial; and I have no doubt from her manner she was exercised, was brought into a low and humbling sense of the adorable gifts and mighty workings of the *Father of all mercies*. Sometimes she felt the way entirely closed, and felt so much humbled as to suppose herself entirely unworthy. At other times a ray of hope appeared and she would feel a degree of peace and tranquility, and see her way more clear. Thus exercised, she oft observed, "I believe I have avoided evil, but there is something more, we are required to do positive good, this is my difficulty. Our Heavenly

Father is just and merciful." By close attention to the guidings and teachings and regenerating influence of the spirit of Christ within us, she was finally enabled, with a more clear hope to say in the course of tenth month, "My way is more open and I am favored with peace."

She continued in this frame of mind, I have reason to believe, with a brightening hope and increased confidence to the last.

That the Kingdom of Christ is spiritual and pure, peaceful and nonresistant was her unshaken belief; and she was led to express her devoted attachment to the free, spiritual and peaceful principles of the society of which she was a member; and her feelings against the unchristian practice of war and coercion, and in relation to the purity and righteousness of non-resistance led her at times to approbate that movement. Her mind was much exorcised on the subject of slavery.

11th mo. 24th, she observed her husband, in relation to some property which she held in her own right. "I wish thee to enjoy it so long as thee lives, and if there should be any left, I desire that a portion of it should be appropriated in whatever way thee should deem most desirable in promoting the principles of immediate emancipation, and freeing from bondage and oppression the too long neglected colored race that are now toiling in chains in this country," and added, "this is little compared to what I ought to do for them, when I reflect, I have now on me some of the unrighteous gain of oppression."

On the afternoon of the first day of 12th month she was visited by her friend Emmor Kimber, who I believe, in the true spirit of prophecy, spoke of the trials she had passed through; of her approaching dissolution; told her that her faith and hope were built upon the Rock of Christ; that she was covered with the spirit and that was tranquility and peace and exhorted her with faith and patience to hold out to the end. And added, "dear Sarah, thy close will be easy and tranquil, like passing from one room to another." During this time she was as composed and tranquil

as a lamb, and after he had concluded expressed satisfaction that he came, and said she felt encouraged. After friend Kimber retired she seemed more than usually interested and animated; admonished, to avoid the necessity of having to pass through the trials she had, and exhorted her husband very affectionately to do his work (that is required of him) daily. She also gave advice on the subject of prayer advising to renewed inquiry. After stating the disposition she desired made of her wearing apparel, she continued calm until about 9 o'clock, when she observed twice, very emphatically, "I am submissive." She retired to bed about the usual time, and after being there about an hour or more, was assisted to her arm-chair in which she expired about one o'clock in the morning. on the 2nd day of 12mo., 1841, very easily and tranquilly, by which was realized her desire that her close might be calm and tranquil. She was interred in Friends' burial ground at Schuylkill on the seventh day following, the 4th of the month, attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. And I fully believe her gentle spirit now reposes within the pavilion of that city, whose walls are salvation and whose gates are praise.

12th, mo. 9th, 1841.

ELIJAH F. PENNEPACKER.

The impression is so strong upon my mind that I cannot feel easy without adding to the foregoing memoir, that the dear subject of it was scrupulously conscientious and exact and honest in all her relations to life. And her feelings of exactness and right was not only confined to man, but embraced the whole inferior order of animals, often maintaining that they were given to us in the wisdom of a kind Providence for our rational and proper use, and not our abuse; that they, throughout their whole order, as well as man, have rights, and that man, a being of superior intelligence, in the exercise of his dominion over them ought to award to them, in the spirit of benignity and mercy a full measure of what so justly belongs to them. During her illness she was much exercised and thought in deep sympathy with suffering poor. Deplored the inequality that exists, as to the outward

things of this world, exhorted her husband with kindness and tenderness to avoid avarice, commending frugality, industry and economy, and as we are favored with more than is necessary for a comfortable subsistence in the simplicity of truth, to use it in relieving the wants and distresses of the poor and oppressed, and in aiding those benevolent, humane and Christ-like enterprises that aid us in living soberly, righteously and piously in this world, and exalt the standard of truth and righteousness. 12mo. 18th, 1841.

The following appeared in the "Pennsylvania Freeman" of 12th mo. 29th, 1841:

"Died on the 2nd inst. in Schuylkill Township, Chester County, Sarah W. C. Pennepacker, wife of Elijah F. Pennepacker. (C was used in her name at the A. S. A. perhaps to distinguish from others.)

"To surrender a dear friend to the stern summons of death is always a deep melancholy, and more or less painful duty. But there are some cases in which this even is robbed of all its terrors, and both the one departing and the surviving friends can say 'O death where is thy sting. O grave where is thy victory?'"

Such a case was the one above recorded. One who knew her whilst she was living, better perhaps than any other, and who sat beside her bedside when she was dying remarked in a letter to a friend, with touching emphasis "I believe she laid up for herself a crown of Righteousness."

The deceased, though always a very modest and retiring woman, felt a deep interest in the cause of the slave. As she approached her final close, which was by a slow and gradual progress, this interest increased, and the exercises of her mind became more intense. Her testimony on the subject was strong and clear, and she expressed much sympathy with those who were laboring for the slaves' emancipation. So lively were her impressions of the wickedness of slavery, that she was uneasy under the clothes that covered her, because they were in part, the product of this system. Upon her husband, who had been for a

long time a devoted advocate of the slave, she imposed a solemn injunction to continue faithful to the end. She bore a very close testimony to the spiritual character of Christ's kingdom. The principles of this kingdom, she said, were peaceful and in its true subject non-resistant. Her belief in the doctrines of the society to which she belonged particularly those relating to the unrightness of war and violence, was strong and confident, and she was sometimes led to express her sympathy with those who were laboring to promote on earth the principles of peace and non-resistance. This was the spirit of much of her life, and these were her dying exercises. Death to her had no sting, and the grave had no victory. She approached her close with calmness and peace, and to all around she seemed "to die the death of the righteous." May her surviving friends catch her spirit, and hearken to the voice of her dying testimonies, and may their "last end" be like hers.

PART FIVE.

Generations of Elizabeth Coates, Fourth Child, and only Daughter of Moses and Susanna Coates.

B 4. ELIZABETH COATES (Moses).

At our Monthly Meeting of Bradford, held in Caln, the 18th day of 6 mo., 1743, John Mendenhall requests a Certificate to North Wales Monthly Meeting in order to proceed in marriage with Elizabeth, daughter of Moses Coates.

31st of 6 mo., 1743, John Mendenhall and Elizabeth Coates declare their intentions of marriage.

John Mendenhall received a Certificate to North Wales to marry Elizabeth Coates, 7 mo. 15th, 1743.

27th of 7 mo., 1743, John Mendenhall and Elizabeth are at liberty to proceed in marriage.

8 mo., 1743, Marriage of John Mendenhall and Elizabeth Coates reported as accomplished.

31st of 5 mo., 1744, A Certificate for Elizabeth Mendenhall (late Coates) to Bradford Mo. Mtg., was granted and signed at this time.* Their children:

- C. 1. Moses Mendenhall, b. 12, 23, 1744. M:—Sarah Howell. Children: D. 1. Aaron. 2. Jonathan. Moses married second time—C. Hoopes. No issue.
2. John, b. 11, 26, 1746; d. 5, 13, 1770.
3. Susanna, b. 7, 9, 1749; d. 9, 1772. M:—Zachariah Stanley.
4. Samuel, b. 4, 21, 1753; d. 5, 16, 1770.
5. Priscilla, b. 17, 1756; d. 5, 23, 1770.
6. Elizabeth, b. 3, 24, 1759; d. 5, 26, 1819.

B 4. C 6. ELIZABETH MENDENHALL (Elizabeth, Moses) M: Nicholas Robinson, 10, 10, 1776. N. was born in Pa., 1741;

*From Bradford and North Wales M. M. records.

died 10, 21, 1826, interred at New Providence, Mont. Co., Pa. Aged 85 years. Their children:

- D. 1. William, b. 10, 10, 1777; d. 9, 10, 1869, in Ohio. Buried at Mt Pleasant, Ohio.
2. Elizabeth, b. 12, 25, 1778; d. 5, 26, 1819.
3. John, b. 3, 1780; d. 7, 8, 1855.
4. Anna, b. 1783; d. 12, 31, 1806.
5. Rachel, b. 1786; d. 3, 8, 1840.
6. Samaria, b. 1787; d. 10, 25, 1813.
7. Priscilla, b. 1790; d. 10, 23, 1836.
8. Mary, b. 10, 15, 1793; d. 2, 19, 1866.
9. Hannah, b. 1, 3, 1795; d. 1870.
10. Jonathan, b. 12, 23, 1797; d. 3, 1, 1827.
11. Letitia, b. 9, 15, 1800; d. 1871.

Emerson, O., July, 30, 1904.

TRUMAN COATES, M.D.

Respected Friend and Relative:—My grandfather, Wm. Robinson, came to this country in 1815. The country then a wilderness. He said he wanted rich soil, plenty of timber or fuel and water, here he found the desires of his heart, though he started with the intention of going to settle near Cincinnatti, or Miami Valley, but this location contained all he wished. He obtained part of his land from the Government—which is still in our family. All he owned we retain in the family, and the house (brick) he built in 1829, is now undergoing thorough repairs and improvements. It is situated in one of the most beautiful locations in the vicinity.

Very respectfully,

WM. R. CLARK.

B 4. C 1. D 1. AARON MENDENHALL (Moses, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Lydia Richardson their children:

- E. 1. John. 2. Moses. 3. Cyrus. 4. George, M.D. Is practicing medicine in Cincinnatti, Ohio, (1904) M:—Elizabeth S. Maule. Their children: F. 1. Charles. 2. Laurence. 3. Emma. M. Anderson. Is a widow, and lives in or near Cincinnatti, O.

B 4. C 1. D 2. JONATHAN MENDENHALL (Moses, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Lydia Townsend. Their children:

- E. 1. Jesse.
 2. Harrison. M:— One daughter. Harrison Mendenhall is deceased, and his daughter and widow reside in New Brighton, Pa. Daughter M:—Wade.
 3. Anna, M:—D. Barry.
 4. May, UNM.

B 4. C 5. ELIZABETH MENDENHALL. (Moses, Elizabeth) M:—Nicholas Robinson. (Thomas; Rachel) Nicholas b. 1741, in Pa. d. 1826, at New Providence, Montgomery Co., Pa., aged 85 years. His niece, Hannah (Robinson) Bear, writes that she remembers him as a very old and feeble man whom she ever saw propped up with pillows, in a large chair. They lived at the old homestead, inherited from his father, which was afterward occupied by their daughters—"the old maid Robinsons." I think they were not strictly Quakers, at least the daughters were not. These daughters lived to old age, and were interesting women. They were exceptionally clever with needle and pencil, and some of them could turn off an appropriate rhyme upon occasion. With the advantage of the present day they would have been noted. One of their pieces was an illustration of little "Barbara Lithwaite," Wardsworth's heroine. It was real tapestry work, evolved out of their own inner conscientiousness. An old Wedgewood bowl, descended from the Robinson's, is decorated with Barbara Laithwaite and her lamb. Possibly they copied it. The bowl is in my possession, the needlework in Ohio, in possession of a niece, Samaria Clark, Emerson, P. O. (P. W. S.) They were old women when I saw them, years ago, and to my youthful mind, very amazing on account of their idiosyncrasies. They had a farmer and his family who worked for them.

On the death of the last member of the family, it was found that these people had come in for a good share of the property, and they were suspected of helping themselves to much household stuff in the way of silver, &c. A law suit resulted. Of the

eleven children, only two,—William and John, married, and their descendents are in the middle West, as will be seen later.

WM. R. CLARK, Emerson, Ohio.

B 4. C 6. D 1. WILLIAM ROBINSON (Moses, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Hannah Jacobs, in 1806. Their children:

E. 1. Hannah J., b. 11, 1, 1807; d. 3, 1890.

2. Lydia, died in infancy.

Hannah J. Robinson M:—Peter Streeper, of Barren Hill Mont. Co., Pa. Their children: F. 1. Rachel R., b. 1841; M:—Samuel Schroyer. No children. 2. Anna Elizabeth b. 10, 16, 1845; d. 1864. Hannah (Jacobs) Coates died, when in 1812, William Robinson M:—Jane Evans, b. 1784; d. 1876. Buried at Gwynedd F.B.G. Their children: E. 2-1. Elizabeth, b. 2, 1, 1815; d. 12, 1847. 2-2. Tacy, 2-3. Samaria, twins, b. 1818. d. 10, 23, 1905, at Emerson, Ohio. Tacy, d. 6, 12, 1887.

B 4. C 6. D 3. JOHN ROBINSON (Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Elizabeth Childs. Their children:

E. 1. James, b. 9, 1815; d. 1875.

2. Samaria, b. 10, 1813. Res. in Mont. Co., Pa.

B 4. C 6. D 3. E 2. SAMARIA ROBINSON (John, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Joseph Righter. Their children:

F. 1. John, d. UNM.

2. Anne, d. UNM.

3. Benjamin, d. 1877.

4. William, d. 1858, UNM.

B 4. C 6. D 3. E 2. F 3. BENJAMIN RIGHTER (Samaria, John, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Mattie Hanks. Their child:

G. 1. Guy A., b. 1876. Res.. Decatur, Ill.

Following is a list of deaths sent me by William R. Clark, of Emerson, Ohio:

Anna Robinson, d. Dec. 31, 1806; Samaria Robinson, d. Oct. 25, 1813; Elizabeth Robinson, d. May 26, 1819; Nicholas Robinson, d. Oct. 21, 1826; Jonathan Robinson, d. Mar. 1, 1827; Priscilla Robinson, d. Oct. 23, 1836; Rachel Robinson, d. Mar. 8, 1840; John Robinson, d. July 8, 1855; Elizabeth Robinson, d. Apr. 16, 1865; Mary Robinson, d. Feb. 19, 1866.

B 4. C 6. D 1. E 2-3. SAMARIA I. ROBINSON (William, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—George P. Clark, 10 mo., 1840. Res., Emerson P.O., Ohio. Their children:

- F. 1. Charles B., b. 12, 1841; d. 10, 1846.
 2. William Robinson, b. 7, 15, 1843.
 3. Theodore, b. 9, 1, 1845.
 4. Frances, b. 9, 1848; d. 3, 1849.
 5. Elizabeth J, b. 2, 28, 1850.
 6. Tacy Ella, b. 12, 1851; d. 10, 24, 1881.
 7. Mary Alice, b. 9, 16, 1854.
 8. Laura, d. 8, 22, 1893 } twins, b. 10, 29, 1857.
 9. George M. }
 10. Robert, b. 7, 1861; d. 1, 1862.

B 4. C 6. D 1. E 2-3. F 2. WILLIAM ROBINSON CLARK (Samaria, William, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Margaret Craft, 10, 1876. P.O., Emerson, Ohio. Their child:

- G. 1. Frank W., b. 7, 13, 1879.

B 4. C 6. D 1. E 2-3 F 3. THEODORE CLARK (Samaria, William, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Laura Berry, dau. of Reece and Julia Berry. Married 5, 1878. Children:

- G. 1. Horace, b. 5, 7, 1879.
 2. Mabel, b. 3, 1881.
 3. Florence, b. 2, 21, 1884.
 4. Leona, b. 10, 1889.

B 4. C 6. D 1. E 2-3. F 7. MARY ALICE CLARK (Samaria, William, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Elwood Walker, son of Jeremiah and Ruth Walker, 10, 14, 1880. Children:

- G. 1. Ernest R., b. 3, 8, 1883.
 2. Irene, b. 5, 12, 1888.

B 4. C 6. D 1. E 2-3. F 9. GEORGE M. CLARK (Samaria, William, Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Moses) M:—Amelia Hicks, dau. of Stephen and Hannah Hicks, 11, 19, 1891. Their children:

- G. 1. Tacie Ella, b. 1, 11, 1893.
 2. Stephen Hicks, b. 2, 1894; d. 7, 1894. Res., East Williston, Long Island, N. Y. (1904).

PART SIX.

*Generation of William Coates, Fifth Son of Moses and
Susanna Coates.*

B 5. WILLIAM COATES. Is reported to have died single and unmarried.

We may infer that William was not a small child at the time of his death, as from the verses written by a great-grand son, Moses Robinson, he speaks of the "seven stout sons" of Moses and Susanna Coates.

PART SEVEN.

Generation of Jonathan Coates, Sixth son of Moses and Susanna Coates.

B 6. JONATHAN COATES, (Moses) was born in New Providence, Philadelphia County, Pa. 11, 1728.

Gwynedd M. Mtg., Records.

25th of 3 1755. Application made for a Certificate for Jonathan Coates to proceed in marriage with a young woman belonging to Abbington Mo. Mtg.

25th, of 3, 1755. Certificate granted to Jonathan Coates.

25th, of 10, 1755. A certificate was received for Jane Coates from Abbington Mo. Mtg. Jane (Longstreth) Coates, wife of Jonathan Coates, was born 11, 23, 1735, died 5, 16, 1795, fifth child of Bartholomew and Jane Longstreth, and was born in Warminster, Bucks Co., Pa. They were married 4, 22, 1755.

30th, of 8th mo. 1757. A certificate granted for Jonathan Coates and wife to Goshen Mo. Mtg. (From Bradford M. Mtg.)
Their children:

- C. 1. Ann, b. 5, 12, 1757. M:--Zebulan Withers, of Balt., Md., 11, 16 1796.
2. James, b. 7, 22, 1859.
3. Hannah, b. 7, 5, 1761; d. 11, 28, 1843, UNM.
4. Jonathan, Jr., b. 5, 28, 1764; d. 10, 1, 1793, UNM.
From Bradford M. Mtg. Records: 7, 18, 1783, Jonathan Coates Jr., Cert. requested to Kennett, signed 1, 16, 1784.
5. Susanna. 6. Phebe, twins b. 7, 23, 1766. Phebe, d. 1843. M:—Richard Price. They were disowned by Balt. M. Mtg., 7, 8, 1802.
7. Kezia, b. 2, 24, 1769. M:—William Hayard, Jr. A Certificate was granted 16th of 6th mo., 1791 from Indian Springs M. M.

8. Grace, b. 7, 16, 1771, d. 3, 24, 1844. M:—Knox. They resided in Balt., Md.

At Baltimore M. M., held 9th of 1st mo., 1800: Women's Meeting bring a complaint against Grace Knox, formerly Coates, for having her marriage accomplished contrary to the rules of discipline. Grace makes an acknowledgement 8th of 5th mo., 1800 and is retained.

9. Isaac, b. 2, 8, 1774; d. UNM.

10. Jane, b. 8, 28, 1776; d. UNM.

11. Elizabeth, b. 9, 8, 1779. M:—Amos West, of Baltimore, Md., 4, 25, 1802, at Baltimore M. M.

From Records of Uwchlan Monthly Meeting, Chester Co., Pa. Jonathan Coates, for himself, Jane, his wife, and four children, Grace, Isaac, Jane and Elizabeth, dated 11th mo. last, and likewise Hannah and Susannah Coates produced a Certificate from the same place dated 14th of 5th mo. last which were read and received.

At Gunpowder Meeting held 29th of 5th mo., 1790. Ann Coates produced a certificate for herself to this Meeting from Bradford Monthly Meeting in Penna., dated 14th of 5th mo., 1790, and Kesiah Coates produced one for herself from Kennett M. M., in Pa., dated 15th, of 4th mo., 1790, which were read and received.

At Gunpowder M. M., held 30th, of 4th mo. 1791. William Hayward and Kesiah Coates appeared here and declared their intentions of marriage with each other, parents consent being had, and the man is desired to produce a certificate at next meeting from his. Their second intention was declared 28th of 5th mo. 1791. The marriage reported at meeting held 25th of 6th mo., 1791.

At Fairfax M. Mtg., held 25th of 1st mo., 1795. Ann Coates produced a certificate from Baltimore Monthly Meeting dated 8 month last which was read and accepted.

At Fairfax M. Mtg., held 24th of 4th mo., 1802. A certificate for Aquilla Coates, dated at Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, Penn., 29th of 1st mo., 1799, was produced here. It appears

that he resided within the verge of Hopewell Monthly Meeting, and it is judged right to transfer his right there.

At Indian Springs M. Mtg., held 5th of 4th month 1791. (Indian Springs M. Mtg., was in Anna Arundle Co., Md. Elk Ridge particular meeting was in Ellicot City, Howard Co., Md.) Elk Ridge informs that William Hayward, Jr., requests a certificate to Gunpowder Meeting, for marriage with Keziah Coates. This certificate was granted 17th of 6th mo., 1791.

At Gunpowder Monthly Meeting held 25th of 7th mo., 1789. Jonathan Coates produced a certificate from Kennett Monthly Meeting, Pa. (Taken from Baltimore Monthly Meeting marriages).

At the establishing of Baltimore Monthly Meeting for the Western District, 8th of 10th month 1807, Hannah Coates, Jane Coates, and Ann Coates are mentioned as young women.

Note, from 1807 to 1819 Baltimore had two Monthly Meetings.

At Baltimore Monthly Meeting for the Western District held 7th of 3rd month, 1810. A certificate was produced from Indian Spring Monthly Meeting for Ann Coates, dated 6th of last month.

Taken from extracts from York Monthly Meeting, York Co., Pa. Samuel Coates certificate to Bradford Monthly Meeting 10th mo, 6th, 1790. Hannah Coates, certificate from Bradford dated 2nd mo., 18th, 1791, received 3 mo., 9th. Hannah Coates certificate to Bradford, 4th mo., 9th, 1794. Rachel Coates certificate from Bradford 6th mo. 12th, 1795. Elizabeth Coates, daughter of Aaron Coates, deceased, and Mary Coates, and John Worley, of York, son of Jacob and Ann Worley.

PART EIGHT.

Generation of Aaron Coates, Seventh child of Moses and Susanna Coates.

From Gwynedd M. Mtg., Records: 26th of 9th mo., 1752. Aaron Coates and Rachel Eastburn declare their intentions of marriage.

31st of 10th mo., 1752. Aaron Coates and Rachel Eastburn are at liberty to proceed in marriage.

11th mo., 1752. Marriage of Aaron Coates and Rachel Eastburn reported as accomplished.

25th of 5 mo., 1756. Application being made for a certificate for Aaron Coates and wife, Jonathan Coates and wife and Benjamin Coates to Goshen Monthly Meeting, wherefore we appoint six friends to be a committee to treat with said friends and Goshen and Pikeland friends and endeavor to find whether the latter are willing to join with them in holding a Meeting.

27th of 7th mo., 1756. Certificates granted for Aaron Coates and wife and Benjamin Coates to Goshen Mo. Mtg.

Goshen M. Mtg. Certificates received 1721-1757.

Certificates from Gwynedd Monthly Meeting for Aaron Coates and Rachel, his wife.

B 7. AARON COATES (Moses) M:— Rachel Eastburn. Children:

- C. 1. Benjamin. M:—Mary Ballance, 10, 13, 1763. (Balt. Records).
2. Beulah. M:—James Guin. He died, when Beulah married George Foster.
3. Grace. M:—George Litzenburg. Children: D. 1. Mary Ann
2. Jacob. 3. Isaac.
4. Aaron. M:— Children: D. 1. Elizabeth. M:—John Worley,

of York, Pa. 2. Moses. M:—Catherine Howe. 3. Sidney.
4. Rachel. The whole family moved to western part of Penna.
in 1814.

5. Samuel. M:—Rebecca Brooke. Their children: E. 1. Isaac,
2. John. Both born about 1806. Samuel and Rebecca went
west.
6. John. M:—Deidomia Griffith. They had one child: F. 1.
Elizabeth, b. 12, 1796, at Norristown, Pa.

Aaron Coates of Bradford M. Mtg., moved to Warrington,
York Co., Pa., settlement about 1767.

Among the Friends of the Carolina's and Georgia are
Coateses. Moved about 1760. Supposed to be from Warrington,
Pa.

From Radnor Monthly Meeting Records: 2 mo. 8th, 1765.
Aaron Coates produced a certificate for self, wife and children,—
Benjamin, Beulah, Grace and Aaron, from Uwchlan, dated 10
mo., 4th, 1764.

7 mo. 9th, 1776. Benjamin Coates hath taken up arms and
is gone away, and was therefore disowned.

3 mo. 11th, 1779. Rachel Coates and two children, Samuel
and John, requested a certificate of removal to Philadelphia.

12 mo. 9th, 1779. Samuel Coates had a certificate of re-
moval to Gwynedd Meeting.

Taken from Redstone Monthly Meeting Records in Fayette
County, Pa., established 1793:

At Redstone Monthly M. held the 2nd of 12th month, 1814.
A certificate was produced for Sidney Coates, from York Monthly
Meeting, dated the 7th of 9th month last, which was read and
accepted.

Mary Coates, certificate to Redstone (Fayette Co., Penn.)
9 mo. 7, 1814.

At Redstone Monthly Meeting held the 1st of 9th month,
1815. Women Friends produced a certificate for Rachel Coates,
from York Monthly Meeting dated the 7th of 6th month last,
which was read and accepted.

At Redstone Monthly Meeting held 18th of 7th month 1815. A certificate was produced to this Meeting for Mary Ann Coates, from York Monthly Meeting, dated the 7th of 6th month last, which was read and accepted.

9th mo., 27th, 1857.

ESTEEMED FRIEND:

In reply to thy request I fully comply. Thee is correct as to the death of Aaron and Samuel Coates, they were both buried at York, but as to the year of their death I know nothing, the time might be ascertained from the records of York Monthly Meeting. Jonathan Jessop is the most prominent Friend now living there. We will now survey children of ucle Aaron's family, viz:

Elizabeth, Moses, Sidney and Rachel, they all remained at York a number of years after the death of their father, say until eighteen hundred eight or nine, when Elizabeth married John Worley, a member of York M. Meeting. They remained thus situated five or six years, with the addition of five children to wit: Mary Ann, Jacob, Caleb, Asa, Eli.

Two or three years after Elizabeth married Moses followed in course, and married a girl whose name was Catherine Howe, an orphan, by whom he had three children: Mary Ann, Jacob and Isaac.

After Elizabeth and John Worley married, they went to housekeeping with Sidney, as help, two miles in the country. Thus leaving their aunt Mary and Rachel in a comfortable home and lot in town, where they spent 5 or 6 years in their several localities.

In the meantime Moses married (as above stated) and lived with his mother in York until the year 1813, when it was concluded between John Worley and thy aunt Mary to remove the entire family to western Penna., which they did in the spring of 1814. Mary sold her house and lot which enabled her to make a small investment for Moses J. Whorley who purchased quite a good

farm about three miles below Brownsville, in Fayette Co., Pa., here they put up a small house for Moses. Their mother and two daughters homed with John and Elizabeth for about 2 years, when the former was prostrated with rheumatism, which closed the conflict with time, for the happy mansions of the redeemed of all generations. This took place the second year after their leaving York. The next death that followed was John Worley; then followed that of their daughter Mary Ann, who lived to grow up, but left no issue; then followed the death of Moses' wife, without having any more issue than these above named. Of the three latter I can give no date, as I had left that neighborhood before they took place.

My last interview with any of the family was in 1849. I spent a few days in Brownsville, and made a special call on Elizabeth Whorley, after a lapse of thirty years. I found her and two sisters the only occupants of the farm, except her son-in-law who had remained as a tenant after the death of his wife, and the proceeds of the farm afforded them a comfortable living. He was laying prostrate at that time, not able to attend to any business.

Every dispensation seems to have a tendency to try the faith of Elizabeth who is now left without a child to lean upon, her two eldest sons having married. The children were all living in the same neighborhood, but none with their mother. I did not see any of thy uncles family except Elizabeth, Sidney and Rachel, and the foregoing is about the substance as near as I can recollect. Moses Coates was living with his daughter in the same neighborhood at the time.

We will now revert to thy uncle Caleb Kirk, who married Lydia Updegraff, daughter of Samuel, by whom there were seven sons, Samuel Augustus, Elmer, Erastus, Aquilla, Josiah, Eli, and Henry Kirk. All of whom lived to grow up, and all moved to Ohio, except Josiah and Eli who went to Philadelphia and there married. The names of the twin sisters I know not, or if there was any issue. The other sons married in Ohio except Erastus

and Aquilla, the former married Maria Mathews, (of Gunpowder) who died and left one son Charles, a little after her marriage. Aquilla married Sarah Needles, of Baltimore, by whom there were five daughters, whom I cannot correctly name, and two sons, Edward and Charles. After they all settled in Ohio Samuel A. Kirk married Lisanna Worell, and Elnor married Edith Updegraff, neither had any children.

Henry Kirk married Margaret Marsh who had six or seven children, but their names I do not know. They all lived in Ohio. Aquilla has had several of his children to marry, and all moved to the state of Illinois, which closes my reference to them. Caleb Kirk died near Smithfield, the latter part of 1836, and his wife a little more than a year after.

As respects thy nucle Eli, his death took place, as near as I can recollect, in 1796, he left a widow with 5 children to wit: Joseph, Nathan, Elisha, Beulah, and Susan, who lived to grow up, and as they came of age, and there married as herein stated. Nathan, to Amelia Townsend. He soon after moved to the lower part of Indiana, where his wife died and left 7 or 8 children whose names I know not. Nathan married a second time, of this I have no doubt, but of his subsequent death, we only infer, from not hearing from any of his family for these 20 years. Elisha had three wives, the first, Deborah Harrison, who died within a year after, the second, Rachel Folk, by whom there were two sons and a daughter, Jesse, Elisha, and Sarah, and their mother died. The third and last wife, Christianna Hall, with whom he left a son and a daughter. Nathan and Rachel, and last of all, Elizabeth died, which occurred since I left in 1849, say in 1853 or 4. Next in course of marriage was Susanna who married John N. Marsh, who left her a widow without issue, also since I left.

Beulah married Isaac Garretson. Their children were, Eliza, Emile, David and Eli. Their mother was also called home by a painful close and left them all minors. Joseph comes next in course of time, his choice was Rachel Garretson, by whom he

left 5 children, viz: Sarah, Maria, Therissa, John and William. I was with their father at the close, it was an agonizing one. Susan is now living a widow, she homes with her brother Elisha's children near Mount Pleasant, Ohio. As respects to my dear Edith, I may add we married in 1807. Her children were all in attendance at her funeral, except Nathan who was settled in Indiana. And now in conclusion may I add, where names and dates are in the foregoing, I have no knowledge of them. Of later years I have become so nervous that my writing would be unintelligible to a stranger and therefore have to beg the aid of an amanuensis to make a transcript from my rough sketch on a slate, which is rather a tedious process, I am glad to give my mite in furtherance of thy plan.

Thy affectionate friend, TIMOTHY KIRK.

To Caleb Coates, Phila., Pa.

East Goshen County, 6 mo., 24, 1857.

RESPECTED FRIEND:

I received a letter from thee some time ago, requesting of me such information as I could give in relation to the Coates family from the records of Goshen Monthly Meeting. Upon examination I find that Aaron Coates and wife Rachel, and Benjamin Coates, came to Goshen with their certificates from Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, dated 9th mo., 1856.

Jonathan Coates and wife Jane, came in 8th mo., 1857, from the same place. Priscilla Coates I find no record of.

In the 9th month of the same year that Benjamin came to Goshen he married with Ann Longstreth, of Bucks County.

In the year 1763 Goshen Meeting was divided and Uwchland Monthly Meeting was settled, and I think they must have been within the limits of that Meeting as I find nothing concerning of them after that time.

Respectfully, JONATHAN COPE.

To Caleb Coates, Phila.

N. B. It appears that Benjamin was more appointed on ommittees in the Monthly Meetings than the others.

PART NINE.

Generation of Benjamin Coates, Eighth Child of Moses and Susanna Coates.

B 8. BENJAMIN COATES. (Moses). M:—Ann Longsteth, 9, 22, 1756, at Charlestown, under care of Goshen M. Mtg. of Friends. Ann dau. of Bartholomew, of Warminster, Bucks Co., Pa. born 11, 3, 1737, died 6, 26, 1824. Both she and her husband buried at Pikeland F. B. G.

Certificate from Gwynedd M. Mtg., for Benjamin Coates, clear of all marriage engagements except with Ann Longstreth. Their children:—

- C 1. William, b. 1758, d. 10, 18, 1834, interred at E. Caln.
- 2. Jane, b. 1760. M:—Alexander Stewart.
- 3. Sarah, b. 1762. M:—Israel Worrell.
- 4. Elizabeth, b. 1764. M:—Eliuhim Anderson.
- 5. Ann, b. 1766, d. UNM.
- 6. Abner, b. 1768, d. 10, 17, 1820, in Springfield, Ind. M:—Margaret Tussy.
- 7. Susanna, b. 3, 10, 1770; d. 1772.
- 8. Tacy, b. 1772; d. 7, 2, 1851, UNM.
- 9. Rachel, b. 1779; d. 9, 16, 1858.
- 10. Benjamin, b. 9, 18, 1780; d. 10, 25, 1820, in Springfield, Ohio.

Goshen M. M. marriages, from 1732 to 1787: Benjamin Coates, the son of Moses Coates of Charlestown in the County of Chester in the Province of Pennsylvania, and Ann Longstreth, dau., of Bartholomew, in the County and Province aforesaid * * * married 22d of 9 mo., 1756 at Charlestown. Witnesses:—Moses Coates, Ann Thompkins, Thos. Coates, Jonathan Coates, Jane Coates, Elizabeth Mendenhall, Elizabeth Coates, Elizabeth

Longstreth, John Longstreth, Moses Coates, Junr., Rachel Coates, Isaac Longstreth, Joseph Longstreth, Benjamin Longstreth, &c.

From Bradford M. Mtg. Records:

11, 18, 1786. Abner Coates, minor, cert., from Goshen.

8, 14, 1792. Abner Coates complained of for marrying out and one not a member. Disowned 3, 15, 1792 (Caln M. Mtg.)

B 8. C 1. WILLIAM COATES (Benjamin, Moses) of West Bradford, Chester Co., Pa. 1, 17, 1783. Wm. Coates requests Cert. to Goshen, signed 2, 14, 1783. M:—Rebecca Stalker. They resided in West Bradford Township, Chester Co., Pa. Rebecca died 1, 27, 1830, in her 74th year. Interred at East Caln F.B.G.

1, 14, 1785. Rebecca (Stalker) Coates made acknowledgement for marrying out of Meeting (Wm. Coates).

Bradford M. Mtg. records, 1, 18, 1782: William Coates Certificate from Abington dated 12, 31, 1781.

10, 12, 1782. Makes acknowledgement for quarreling. Their children:

D. 1. William, died young. 2. Stalker. 3. Grace. 4. Hannah. 5. Reuben, died UNM. 6. Ann. 7. William.

2, 17, 1797. Children received by request of parents.

B 8. C 9. RACHEL COATES (Benjamin, Moses) M:—Phinaes Fell. Their children:

D. 1. Thomas. 2. Grace. 3. David. M:—Abbie Ann Horner. Had one child, killed by steam mill.

B 8. C 10. BENJAMIN COATES, JR. (Benjamin, Moses) M:—Elizabeth Ivoston. Children:

D. 1. George. 2. Abner, d. 1820. 3. Benjamin, d. 1820.

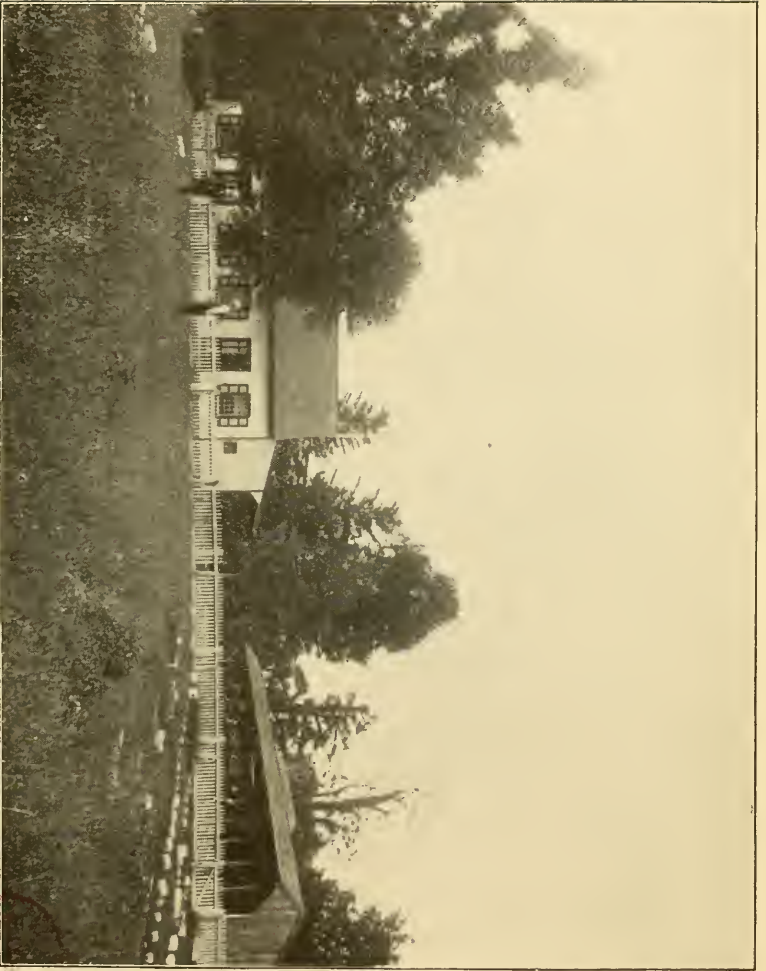
B 8. C 1. D 2. STALKER COATES (William, Benjamin, Moses) of West Bradford Mtg. M:—Elizabeth Williams, 10, 11, 1813. Their children:

E. 1. Ezra, b. 9, 8, 1814; died in Waynesburg (now Honeybrook) Chester Co., Pa.

2. Cyrus, b. 1, 1, 1816; d. 1, 6, 1900, in Coatesville, Chester Co., Pa.

3. Lydia, b. 10, 16, 1817; d. 12, 16, 1891, in Upper Oxford Township.

4. Milton, b. 7, 2, 1819; d. 8, 6, 1831.



Fallowfield Friends Meeting House and Grave Yard, Chester County, Pa.

(Graves of Sarah (Coates) and her husband, Thomas Wood, between the two men—Phusey (Coates and Wm. Webster. Grave of Cyrus Coates with small dot near heads of horses.

LIBRARY

5. Phebe, b. 9, 17, 1838; died UNM.
6. Chalkley, b. 12, 9, 1825; d. 3, 11, 1900, in Phila., Pa. Family residence 813 N. 26th St., Phila., Pa. (1905).
7. William, b. 1, 27, 1828; d. 7, 24, 1852, UNM. in Highland Township, Chester Co., Pa.
8. John, b. 9, 10, 1829.
9. Annie, b. 4, 28, 1832.

From Fallowfield M. Mtg. records:

A certificate was received from Sadsbury Monthly Meeting, dated 4th mo., 6th, 1836, for Stalker Coates and Elizabeth, his wife, and seven minor children, viz: Cyrus, Lydia, Phebe, Chalkley, William, John, and Ann Coates, which was read and accepted. Also one dated as above from the same place, from Ezra Coates.

B 8. C 1. D 3. GRACE COATES (William, Benjamin, Moses)
M:—Samuell Guthery. He died in Ercildoun, Chester Co., Pa.
Their child:

E. 1. Albert. M—Young. Their child: F. 1. M:— Res. Malvern, Pa.

B 8. C 1. D 4. HANNAH COATES (William, Benjamin, Moses)
M:—William Glover, 3, 19, 1834, at East Caln, son of Thomas and Mary of West Chester, Pa. Hannah was from West Bradford, and died in West Chester, Pa.

Bradford M. Mtg. Records: William Glover of the Borough of West Chester in the County of Chester and State of Penna., and son of Thomas Glover and Mary his wife, deceased, and Hannah Coates, daughter of William Coates, of West Bradford township, in the County and State aforesaid, and Rebecca his wife (the latter deceased), married 19th of 3 mo., 1834, at East Caln. Witnesses: Richard J. Worth, Eliza M. Glover, Susanna Mickle, Ann Coates, Ezra Coates, Sophia Glover, Ann L. Scarlett, William N. Scarlett, Amelia Valentine, Septeeni Valentine, Rachel Ann Worth, John C. Mickle, and others.

B 8. C 1. D 6. ANN COATES (William, Benjamin, Moses)
M:—Alexander Walker. No children. Res., in Downingtown, Pa.

Generation F, Children of E.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 1. EZRA COATES (Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses).

Fallowfield M. Mtg., 8th, 10th mo., 1836. Certificate for Ezra Coates from New Garden Monthly Meeting, dated the 7th of 7th mo. last. M—Susanna Sloan. Their children:

- F. 1. Charles. M:—Miss Penny. 2. Elizabeth. 3. Joseph, d. young.
After death of Susanna (Sloan) Coates, Ezra M:—Phebe Ann Mills: Children: 2-1. Mary B. 2-2. Clara.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 2. CYRUS COATES (Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Elizabeth Fulton, dau. of James and Ann Pyle Fulton. Elizabeth was born 9, 23, 1822, and now resides at 150 Elm St., Reading, Pa. (1905). They were M:—2, 18, 1847. They lived on farm in Upper Oxford Twp., Chester Co., Pa., for years, when they moved to Ercildoun, then to Coatesville, where Cyrus died. Their children:

- F. 1. Laura, b. 6, 19, 1849; d. 11, 7, 1850.
2. James Francis, b. 11, 1, 1851, in West Fallowfield Township, Chester Co., Pa.
3. Walter Scott, b. 2, 24, 1855; d. 3, 24, 1900. Was an able mechanic and contractor, and from results of a fall in a building in Coatesville, he died.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 3. LYDIA COATES. (Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—John Hambleton, son of Samuel and Sarah. Their son:—

- F 1, Theodore Parker. M:—Frances Epright, no children.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 6. CHALKLEY COATES. (Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Mary Ann Walton, dau. of Nathan and Eliza Truman Walton. Nathan was a Thompsonian Physician. Chalkley and Mary Ann were married 1, 15, 1848. Their children:—

- F. 1. Anna Melissa, b. 9, 21, 1849; d. 11, 7, 1849.
2. Janette Walton, 1, 28, 1851; d. 12, 1, 1860.
3. Evangeline, b. 6, 30, 1853; d. M:—William J. Moore. Res., Ogontz, Pa. No children.
4. Irene, b. 9, 9, 1855; d. 8, 16, 1889. M:—William Wesley Trout. Their children: G. 1. Eva Mary, b. 1878; d. 1879. 2. Henry



J. Frank Coates, Minneapolis, Minn.



Miss Mabel E. Coates, Minneapolis, Minn.



W. 3. Irene Trout. After Irene's death, William married a second time. Res., at Spring Lake, N.J. His daughter Irene is a graduate and teacher in Manual Training, from a school in Boston, Mass.

5. Elizabeth, b. 11, 12, 1858; d. 3, 11, 1882.

6. Ida Mary, b. 10, 9, 1868, at Ercildoun, Pa. Is clerk in Friends' Book Store, 15th and Race Sts., Phila., Pa. (1905).

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 8. JOHN COATES (Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Priscilla Barnard, dau. of William and Mary L. Their children:

F. 1. William Barnard, b. 8, 30, 1862.

2. Frederick. M:—Effa M. McNeil, dau. of John and Redecca (Lamborn).

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 9. ANNIE COATES. (Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Lewis Good Lamborn, son of Marshall and Esther. Their children:—

F. 1. Leonda C., b. 8, 28, 1859.

2. Elnora Ellsworth, b. 2, 26, 1861.

3. Elizabeth R., b. 11, 10, 1864.

4. William K., b. 2, 2, 1866; d. 4, 27, 1895.

5. Anna May, b. 6, 27, 1869.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 1. F 2-1. MARY B. COATES. (Ezra, Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—John DeHaven. Their children:—

G. 1. Mary. 2. Elizabeth, twins. 3. William.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 1. F 2-2. CLARA DEHAVEN. (Ezra, Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Grier Hadley, Res., Coatesville, Pa. (1900). Had six daughters and one son.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 1. F 2. JAMES FRANCIS COATES. (Cyrus, Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Nellie Dailey, of Silver Lake, Pa., in Phila., Pa. Res. 2312 10th Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. Their children:—

G. 1. Edgar, b. 1, 3, 1878, in Phila., Pa.

2. Mabel E., b. 12, 3, 1879, at Silver Lake, Pa. Is a teacher and graduate in University in Minneapolis, Minn.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 1. F 3. WALTER SCOTT COATES. (Cyrus,

Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Elmira Boshong, dau., of John and Elizabeth. Their children:—

- G. 1. J. Howard. M:—Alice B. Phleming, of Coatesville, Pa., 6, 1, 1901, where they reside (1904).

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 8. F 1. WILLIAM BARNARD COATES. (John, Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Anna Moore. Their children:—

- G. 1. Norman Barnard, b. 10, 5, 1892.
2. Frederick William, b. 11, 2, 1895.
3. Paul, b. 10, 25, 1901.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 8. F 1. LEONDA C. LAMBORN. (Annie, Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Annie E. Crawford, dau. of John and Martha. Their children:—

- G. 1. Ethel, 12, 26, 1887.
2. Benjamin, b. 8, 28, 1892.
3. Margarete, b. 8, 25, 1896.
4. Anna, b. 12, 16, 1897; d. 4, 24, 1898.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 8. F 2. ELNORA ELLSWORTH LAMBORN. (Annie, Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—John B. Tanguy, son of Alfred and Ruth Ann. Their children:

- G. 1. Lewis Leland, b. 4, 18, 1893.
2. Ruth Evelyn, b. 3, 16, 1903. Res., in West Grove, Chester Co., Pa. (1906).

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 8. F 3. ELIZABETH LAMBORN. (Annie, Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Walter W. Maule, son of Comley and Susan Emma. W. W. M. died 4, 20, 1892. No children. Res. in Oxford, Pa. (1906).

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 8. F 4. WILLIAM R. LAMBORN. (Annie, Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—Annie Scott, dau. of Franklin and Rachel, of Coleraine Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Their children:—

- G. 1. Charles Scott, b. 12, 3, 1890; d. 3, 16, 1892.
2. Roma Rachel, b. 9, 17, 1892.
3. William K., b. 3, 14, 1895. Is being educated at Girard College Phila., Pa.

B 8. C 1. D 2. E 8. F 5. ANNA MAY LAMBORN. (Annie,

Stalker, William, Benjamin, Moses) M:—John H. Pyle, son of Atwood and Elizabeth. Their children:—

G. 1. Pearl Elizabeth, b. 11, 25, 1894.

2. Leland J., b. 8, 1, 1897.

J. H. Pyle is a farmer, resides near Cochranville, Chester Co., Pa.

ACCOUNT OF THE REUNION OF THE COATES FAMILY

Held in Oxord Park, 9 mo., 6th, 1900.

Minutes of first Preliminary Meeting:

On the afternoon of 6th mo., 15th, 1900, a meeting of sixteen members of the above family met in the parlors of Dr. Truman Coates, 25 N. 3rd St., in the Boro. of Oxford to consider the advisability of holding a reunion of the Coates family.

Samuel Coates presided for the day. In his remarks he spoke of the idea of a meeting for sociability and of a literary character.

After a full consideration of the subject it was decided to hold a reunion.

Philena Jackson and Ella W. Thomas were appointed a committee to gather what history they could procure of the family and present it at the reunion. It was also spoken of to ask John Coates of Highland Township to gather the names and addresses with any incidents he can procure of the branch to which he belongs and to forward such to Truman Coates.

Pusey Coates was appointed a committee to procure Lacey's Park, in the Boro, in which to hold the Reunion, which he did during the afternoon.

The time for the meeting was decided to be on 9 mo. 6th, 1900, to convene at 10.30 a. m.

Truman Coates was appointed a committee on invitation.

TRUMAN COATES, Secretary, for the day.

Minutes of second preliminary meeting of Coates Reunion,

held 8, 14, 1900, in same place as first meeting, with same Pres. and Sec.

Minutes of preliminary meeting of Coates Reunion held in parlors of Dr. Truman Coates, Oxford, Pa., 8, 14, 1900, to perfect arrangements for the Reunion to be held in Oxford Park, 9th mo. 6th, 1900.

Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. It was decided to hold the Reunion in basket picnic style. Ex.-Mayor Joseph R. T. Coates, Atty. of Chester, Pa., was elected to preside at the Reunion and Edna Pownall to act as Secretary.

Committee on Introduction and Reception:—Anna M. Lynch, Mary Barnard, Sarah B. Coates, Mary P. Coates, Vincent Pownall, Linnaeus Lamborn.

Committee on Genealogy:—Philena Jackson and Ella W. Thomas.

Dr. Truman Coates was appointed to procure a book for autographs of those present, and to have the same as his own property promising to hold it for inspection for the members at his house.

Granville Coates was appointed Treasurer, and to consult with ice cream makers for the privilege of selling the same on the grounds on that day.

Dr. Coates was continued a committee on invitation.

It was decided to ask members of each descendant to arise in the audience on call of the historian, while she was reading her article on genealogy.

TRUMAN COATES, Secretary, for the day.

The following is a copy of the report of the Coates Family Reunion, held in Oxford Park, Sept. 6th, 1900, copied from *Oxford Press*, issue of Sept. 13, 1900.

REUNION OF THE COATES FAMILY.

The clan assembled under the shady chestnuts of Oxford Park, on a bright September day and greeted each other as members of a great family.

Two hundred descendants of Moses and Susanna Coates, who brought their certificates from Carlow Monthly Meeting, Ireland, to Haverford Monthly Meeting of Friends, in 1717, held a reunion in Oxford Park on Thursday, September 6, 1900. Many of those who attended the reunion came by train from the north and south, who stopped near the park; others drove in from the country. They continued to arrive until the noon hour, when dinner was enjoyed in basket picnic style.

Soon after one o'clock the assembly was called to order by the president, Joseph R. T. Coates, Atty., ex-Mayor of Chester. Miss S. Edna Pownall, of Christiana, acted as secretary.

A sweet selection, "The Bell of New York," rendered by the Utopian Orchestra, of Elk View, filled the park with melody.

The Misses Nora and Mary Criswell, of Homeville, sang a duet, "The Old Red Cradle," with organ accompaniment.

Music, "Splinters" by Orchestra.

President Coates made a brief address in which he stated Moses and Susanna Coates left the old country on account of religious persecution to seek a free country untrameled with theological dogmas. He told that he had heard the first Coates was a don of Spain, and from there had gone to England. Mr. Coates said that while he had wandered from the fold of old Quaker faith, he does not feel entirely satisfied. He felt that the reunion was instituted and that he hoped that it would be perpetuated in years to come. Future reunions would have his help and substantial support. The speaker concluded his address by congratulating the committee, especially Dr. Truman Coates, of Oxford, on the maiden effort that had been made to inaugurate the reunion. President Coates moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the Doctor for his continued efforts for the welfare of the reunion.

The next number was a duet, "Silver Bells," by the Misses Criswell. There came an original poem by Dr. Coates, which was read by William B. Coates, of Gum Tree, and is as follows:

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

OUR ANCESTORS.

What is the meaning of this crowd,
 Where every body seems so proud,
 While all of them are talking loud
 of our ancestors.

All trains are in, the Coates have come,
 And Oxford Park is all-a-hum'
 With genealogy of some
 of our ancestors.

Who was it left his native land,
 And sought this country with his band,
 From Emerald Isle? 'Twas our grand
 old ancestors.

Moses and Susanna, his wife,
 Crossed the seas for a freer life,
 To land of Penn, with less of strife;
 were our ancestors.

In seventeen hundred and fifteen,
 Are the first records we have seen
 Of the Coateses, from which we glean
 our ancestry.

Near Schuylkill river, at Mont Clair,
 In a cave, history tells, is where
 Moses and wife, with children, fair;
 lived our ancestors.

To Charleston, in Schuylkill Valley,
 Did the Coates at length rally,
 Settled, and from there did sally,
 our ancestors.

First child, Thomas, with confidence
 Wed S. Miller, of Providence,
 Spent their lives in Caln Township, hence
 are ancestors.

Next was Samuel, once so small,
 Not the Sam., with us here with-all,
 But he who wed E. Mendenhall;
 and are ancestors.

Next, Moses, not of bullrush fame;
Then Lizzie and William of same,
And Jonathan, a U.S. name,
 were ancestors.

Then Aaron, a sturdy good man;
But the youngest was Benjamin,
With wife to bless, whose name was Ann,
 and were ancestors,

But yet another son was born
To this good pair, for whom we mourn
The lack of records, thus to form
 our ancestors.

Then Samuel, a name quite dear,
Wed A. Thatcher, and lives quite near
In mind to some aged ones here
 as our ancestors.

Then Warrick and Levi, now came
Richard, and third Samuel of same,
And Thomas, of batchelor fame
 as ancestors.

Sixth was George, the father of Joe,
The latter good fellow, we know;
Whose wife, Nell, thinks Joe is "just so,"
 and is an ancestor.

Then Sarah, lone girl of a fold,
Came to bless her father's household,
And from her much could have been told
 of our ancestors.

Now Joseph, a Medical man,
Who ended his life with wife, Ann,
Thus we have the last of this clan
 of ancestors.

Of present kin, with us today;
Judge each for self; think what you may—
Good or ill, we are glad to say
 we are results of such ancestors.

We know we came from strong, good men
We e've some warm Irish blood, and then

Genealogy of the Coates Family.

We're in straight line with Quaker Penn,
and proud of our ancestors.

Who laid the keel of Noah's Ark,
And filled, in pairs, that noble bark?
Ask any Coates within this Park,
who'll quickly say, "our ancestors."

Who set the Pyramid's corner stone
In Afric's sands, now little known?
With graceless wink, some Coates will own,
'twas our ancestors.

Why go farther, I do believe
With mention of Adam and Eve,
Some crafty Coates here might conceive
they too, were ancestors.

Samuel Coates of Homeville, read a paper on "The Growth of the Century." It was a strong review of the advancement made by this nation to the threshold of the twentieth century.

After a selection "Whistling Rufus," by the Orchestra, Mrs. H. C. Thomas, of Oxford, read a paper on the Coates family. The paper was well prepared, showing that much research had been expended on it, which is as follows:

GENEALOGY OF THE COATES FAMILY.

Living in the busy and hurrying world of today with its wonderful inventions and discoveries that bridge space and bring the news of the globe to every city, village and farm each morning, is it not well for us sometimes to pause in our places and turn back to consider the lives of our forefathers and to look into the conditions and circumstances surrounding these pioneers that made possible the privileges of today. How brave they were, how strong, how venturesome! The hardships they endured and the dangers they faced we can never know; can we ever imagine them surrounded as we are with the luxuries of our times? Ancestry is a fascinating subject and one worthy of serious study.

Two or three generations ago Coates was a well-known name

throughout England (Sir Roger Coates was an intimate friend of Sir Issac Newton). It is said to be of Norman origin, and like all English names of that time was spelled in several different ways, the most common of which was Courts, Coats and Coates.

The first mention of the name in America was in 1638, when Sir John Coates came to Maryland and soon afterwards obtained in the form of Manor a tract of land five miles from the city of Washington, which he named Clean Drinking Manor. This is a place full of interest to the antiquarian, and is still owned by one of his descendants, who lives upon it.

Another one of the name, Thomas Coates, who came to Philadelphia in 1683, from Leicestershire, England, and who soon married Beulah H. Saques, became a prosperous merchant in the Quaker City, and the head of a large and well-known family, many of whom reside there.

But all of us gathered here today are descendants of Moses Coates and his wife Susanna, so our interest settles in them. I would we knew more of their lives, but there is nothing but the barest outline. We know that they belonged to the Society of Friends and were respected in their meeting. The certificate they brought with them said that Moses had resided within the limits of Carlow Monthly Meeting, which is in the Province of Munster, in the eastern part of Ireland, since a child. There is a tradition that his father moved a few years before from England. But his wife Susanna, was a native of Munster, which is the southern Province of Ireland.

As there are no children mentioned in the certificate we presume Moses and Susanna emigrated soon after their marriage, and we can think of the long trip as their wedding journey. How different it must have been from some such journeys taken by many of their descendants. They came in all the strength and vigor of their young lives to make for themselves a name and a home in the new world amongst untold dangers and hardships.

Their certificate, dated 3, 8, 1717, was sent to Haverford

Monthly Meeting and they settled near that place. In a few years they removed to Gwynedd, Montgomery County, but still they were not permanently settled, for in 1731 they recrossed the Schuylkill and settled in Charlestown Township. Their land included the present sight of the town of Phoenixville. A poem, written by Moses Robinson, a great grandson of Moses Coates, says of him:

In the village of Phoenix and near a small rill,
That ripples o'er rocks as it descends from a hill,
By some wild honey locusts and near to the road,
The Pioneer of the Wilderness took up his abode,
Where a dark, tangled forest spread over his ground
And the howling of wolves made the valley resound.

But there is account of only six sons and one daughter, as until only a few weeks ago the name of Thomas, the oldest son, was omitted. We trust time will diverge the name of the seventh son.

The oldest son, Thomas, married Sarah Miller ye 21st day of ye third month, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred any forty-one. The marriage certificate says: "Whereas, Thomas Coates, son of Moses Coates of Charlestown, in the county of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania, and Sarah Miller, daughter of Henry Miller of Providence, in the county and Province aforesaid, deceased, having declared their intentions of marriage before several Monthly Meetings of ye people called Quakers at Providence, etc." (Providence is near Media now in Delaware County, but at that time a part of Chester).

There is a Bible owned by Joseph R. Coates, a direct descendant, who is present today, which contains: Thomas Coates, His Book, A. D. 1740. Then follows the birth and names of his children: Henry C., who never married, Susanna, the only daughter, Jonathan, who had a wife, Jane, and Samuel, who married Abigail Thatcher, who is the progenitor of most of the people here today.

The second son of Moses and Susanna was Samuel, who married Elizabeth Mendenhall in 1743. They had three sons,

Aaron, Moses and Isaac. The third son of the emigrants was Moses, who married Priscilla Hutchinson of near Penn's Manor. Their children were Sarah, Susanna, Phebe, Moses, Mary, John Hutchinson, Thomas, Mahlon, Priscilla and Aquilla. Their son Moses lived near the old home near Phoenixville. Benedict Arnold, after the victory at Saratoga, spent a week at his house. Arnold gave a party there under the cherry trees, to which General Washington, though invited, did not come. General Gates and Mifflin and Colonels Davis and Ballard were also quartered at the house. Many a load of provisions did Moses Coates haul from his home at Phoenixville to the soldiers encamped at Valley Forge. After the soldiers had left these historic hills many of the rude huts used by them were left standing, and as superstition among all classes was prevalent at that time, Moses Coates was often called to show how groundless were the people's fears. From one of these huts came dismal and ghastly sounds, and the word went round that it was haunted. He went to the spot, tore away the debris, when out jumped a poor, half starved sheep.

The fourth (?) son of Moses and Susanna was Benjamin, who married Ann Longstreth in 1756. There were four children, Jaue, Susanna, Benjamin and Tacy, but as far as we know none of their descendants are here.

The fifth son, Jonathan, married Jane Longstreth and had Ann, James, Hannah, Jonathan, Susanna, Phebe, Keziah, Grace, Isaac, Jane and Elizabeth.

The sixth, and last son, Aaron, lived at Haverford, and as far as we can ascertain, had no descendants. The only daughter, Elizabeth, married John Mendenhall but all traces of their children has been lost.

We much regret that the account of the family is not more complete; but the time since this work has been assigned the committee has been short and the opportunity for looking up the records, deeds etc., has not been what we would desire. Such search means an expenditure of time and money, neither of which we have to spare.

In further taking up the family history we will only go along the lines of those whose descendants are represented here, or those who have shown their interest by responding to the committee. If any have been omitted, we crave pardon and assure you the error has been one of ignorance, not of neglect.

Samuel Coates, born 1749, youngest son of Thomas and Sarah, with his wife, Abigail Thatcher, lived in Caln Township, near the line of the present Pennsylvania Railroad. Like the emigrants, Moses, they had seven sons and one daughter.

Warrick, the eldest son, was born 1780 and died 1860. In 1803 he married Eleanor Pusey, in London Grove meeting. They settled on a farm in Londonderry Township, where he died. He was a man beloved and respected throughout the neighborhood, and was often called upon to settle estates, write wills, etc. In 1856 he married Hannah Darlington. He was the father of twelve children, the following of whom grew to maturity: Ellis, who married Abigail Coates, and had six children: Samuel, Hartt, G., who married Eliza Darlington and had six children, Warrick, who married Ruth Anna Cook, and had four children; Susa who married George Darlington, and had six children; Sarah, who married Thomas Wood and had six children; Abigail who married F. Pratt Hoopes, and had seven children; Philena who married James Lynch, and had four children. The last two only survive.

Levi, the second son was born in 1781. Soon after his marriage to Mary Truman he bought a farm adjoining his brother Warrick's, in Londonderry Township. The farm is now owned and occupied by his son George. His wife dying he afterward married Ann Smith. Levi Coates was a recommended minister in the society of Friends. He was an ardent abolitionist, assisting many runaway slaves to freedom. He was a radical man, early refusing to furnish liquor to his harvest hands, but many things he advocated which seemed mere theories then, have become realities now, and time has made them customs. The following children survive him: Truman, who died in 1894, Phebe, who

married Pusey Barnard, and had one son, James, and one daughter, Louisa; Hannah, who married Ezra Gray, and had three children; Mary who married Dr. Coates Preston, of Chester; Amos, who married Sarah Pierce, and had four children: James, who married Lydia Moore, and had three children: Elizateth, whose home is now in Philadelphia; Ellen who married Isaac Jackson, and had two children: George who married Sarah B. Clark, and had six children.

The third son, Richard, was born in 1783. He married Rebecca Walker. Their only son was accidentally drowned. He afterward married Maria Criswell, and had Sarah Jane Day, Susanna, Samuel and Margaret. He removed to Harford County, Md., not far from Delta, where he died.

The fourth son, Samuel was born in 1786, married Margaret Cherrington, their children were Esther Wildeman, Anna Moore, Abigail Coates, Mary Cutler, Sarah Harris, and their only son, Cherrington. A letter from Wenona Hellman, a daughter of Sarah Harris gives some items concerning her interesting life. While traveling on a Mississipi steamboat, going to St. Paul, she met Captain Harris, of Galena, Ill., whom she soon married. They had seven children. In 1877 she graduated in medicine and was a successful physician until her death in 1886. She was a reformer, an interested worker in abolition, temperance, woman suffrage, and whatever she believed tended to the betterment of mankind.

The fifth son, Thomas, born in 1787, was a carpenter, and traveled in the south. He never married.

The sixth son, George, married Martha Irwin, and had six children: Sarah Jane, who married William Webb, and had two sons; Margaret, who married Nathan Pyle, and had seven children; and Joseph R., who possesses the old Bible that is so full of interest, having family records back to 1740. Late in life George married Jehosheba King, who was a widow. The others did not marry.

The only daughter, Sarah, born 1792, married Asahel

Walker in 1813, and lived on the Walker estate near Christiana, Lancaster County. They had nine children: Anna, who married William Cooper; Susan, who married Moses Pownall; Phebe, who married William Cooper; Sarah, who married Sylvester Linville; Samuel, who married Sarah Haines; Asahel Walker, Jos. C., who married Lucy Ellmaker, Mary, who married Alfred Ellmaker; Margaretta, who married Francis J. Pennock.

The seventh son, and youngest child, Joseph, was born 1794, studied medicine, and settled near Coatesville, where he attained much success, but unfortunately, death soon claimed him. His wife was Ann Roberts, and their only daughter, Elizabeth, married Jerard Hopkins, who died in 1896. Mr. Hopkins is in his 84th year, and resides in Baltimore with a daughter, Elizabeth J., and two sons, Jerard T. Hopkins, Jr., and Roger Brooke Hopkins.

Mention has been made of the known descendants of Thomas, the oldest son of the emigrants. The second son of Moses and Susanna, Samuel, who married Elizabeth Mendenhall in 1743, had three sons, Aaron, Moses born 1745, and Isaac born 1748. This Moses married Hannah Musgrave in 1770, and had two daughters, Elizabeth and Hannah. He afterward married Mary Vickers, and had Hannah, Isaac, Ann, Caleb, Esther, Elisha, Sarah, Mary, Moses, Aquilla, Amos and Jesse. Elizabeth married Jesse Kersey. The last named Jesse is the Doctor Coates so well known in the neighborhood of Coatesville. In the "History of Chester County," this Moses is given as the son of Moses, an error we would be glad to see corrected. Moses, born 1789, married Lydia Taylor, of Kennett, and had Moses, Ann, Isaac T., Joseph R. T., Amos Aquilla and Jesses Aquilla.

The third son of Samuel and Elizabeth Mendenhall, was Isaac, who married Hannah Stalker. Their children were, Beulah, Grace, Lydia, Rebecca, Seymore, Amy, Zillah, Israel and Lindley. The daughter Lydia, married Mark Hughes, and had several children, some of whom reside in the neighborhood of West Grove. The daughter Amy, married Mahlon Preston,

and her descendants are in and around Wilmington, Delaware.

Moses, son of Moses Coates and Priscilla Hutchinson, soon after his marriage to Hannah Moore in 1795, emigrated to Virginia, where his daughter Eliza, married William Cowgill. Their daughter Hannah, in 1841 married David Walker, Tredyffrin, and had four children.

Sarah, a daughter of Moses and Priscilla, married Thomas Robinson in 1771. They settled on a farm near Phoenixville, on the Schuylkill River. When the canal was dug in 1822, there was an outbreak of fever in the vicinity, Thomas Robinson, his wife, and daughter Rebecca, all died within a few week of each other. There were seven children: Rachel, born 1773, married William Davis, many of whose descendants live in and around Christiana, Pennsylvania; Moses, born 1774, married Anna Thomas; William, born 1776, went to Port Carbon, Pennsylvania; Thomas, born 1779, moved to Illinois; Priscilla, born 1783, married James Walker of Rehobeth, Tredyffrin Township; Sarah, born 1787; and Rebekah, born 1793, never married. The oldest son, Moses Robinson was the author of the poem from which we have quoted. He was a beautiful penman, a surveyor, and one of the first farmers to introduce hedges into this country.

Thus in a brief and imperfect way we have spoken of a few of the progeny of our emigrant father and mother. And as far as we know, does not the old adage hold true, "Like father, like son." Doubtless some members of this large family are scattered all over this large country, and possibly all over the world, yet how many are living near the land of their forefathers. Many, very many, like the old father, till the soil for their livelihood, and are honest farmers. Good ones they should be for the old poem says:

In morning, to the forest he would go with his axe,
And in health he did never from his labour relax,
Till his energy and strength made the wilderness yield,
And a rich, yellow harvest waved over his field.
His labour each year did new beauties disclose,
And the wilderness blossomed like unto the rose.
The beauties of Ceres his labours beguiled,
And where late was a desert, a paradise smiled,

The study of medicine has been an attractive one to the sons of the race, and for many years past, as well as at the present, worth M.D., have added honor to the family. If there are few or no millionaires amongst us, we can say with pride that, as far as we know, there are no criminals or paupers, and yet, as Saxe says:

Depend upon it, my snobbish friend,
Your family thread you can't ascend,
Without good reason to apprehend
You will find it waxed at the farther end
By some plebeian vocation!
Or worse than that, your boasted line
May end in a loope of stronger twine,
That plagued some worthy relation:

If, therefore, there has not been interest shown in this history of the Coates lineage and if there has not been much pride of family amongst us, shall we not henceforth try to live worthily as sons and daughters of worthy fathers and mothers. Let us teach the children—the coming fathers and mothers—that they must not only bring honor and fame to their own lives, but must shed glory on the honest name of Coates. May its honor never be dimmed by an unworthy act of one of its children. And if, in coming years, another reunion shall be held, if in 1917, once again the family shall be called together, may only noble, honest God-like deeds be recorded of any one of its children, and so, in the words of Tiny Tim, we say in closing, “God bless us every one.”

THE CONCLUDING EVENTS.

Miss Pownall read the minutes of the preliminary meetings held at Dr. Coates' which were approved.

Duet, “We Tread the Path that Duty Leads,” by Misses Cresswell.

Brief remarks respecting the Coates family and reunion were made by Howard Coates of Little Brittain, John Coates of Highland, James Lynch of Oxford, Augustus Brosius of Avondale, Alice Coates of Little Brittain, Mrs. Anna Harris Jencks of Galena, Ill., Major William Lamborn of Washington, D. C.

A permanent committee was appointed to secure further data of the Coates genealogy. The committee consists of Mrs. Philena Jackson of Bartville, Mrs. Harry C. Thomas of Oxford, Dr. Truman Coates of Oxford, Miss S. Edna Pownall of Christiana, Miss Anna M. Lynch of Oxford, Joseph R. T. Coates, Esq., of Chester, and Mrs. Ella P. Conard of Port Kennedy.

After the Orchestra played "Pride of the Ball," and the president made a few remarks of a congratulatory character the reunion closed.

Photographer Thomas of Oxford took a large photograph of the assembly. It is a fine picture showing each individual in the large company.

Since the landing of Moses and Susanna eight generations have been in existence four of which were represented at the reunion. The oldest was Abigail Coates Hoopes of West Chester, who was born 4th month 30, 1817, in Londonderry Township, Chester County.

The idea of the reunion was conceived by Dr. Truman Coates, who was afterward assisted, with others, by Miss Anna M. Lynch, of Oxford, Joseph R. Coates of Richardsmere, Maryland, and Samuel Coates of Homeville.

Minutes of Coates Reunion, held 9 mo. 6th, 1900:

Meeting was opened by Samuel Coates introducing Hon. Joseph R. T. Coates, Ex-Mayor of Chester, Pa., president for the day.

The Utopian Orchestra played "Belle of New York."

Creswell sisters sang "The Old Red Cradle."

The Orchestra then favored us with a selection "Splinters."

The President gave a short address, showing marked interest in the family of which he was a member. He told that he had heard the first Coates was a Don of Spain, and from there had gone to England. Following this the Creswell sisters sang "Silver Bells." A poem, written by Dr. Coates on "Our Ancestors," was read by William B. Coates of Highland Township. This

poem caused much amusement by its humorous way of presenting to us otherwise dry facts. Samuel Coates addressed the meeting on "The Growth of the Century," pointing out the marvelous improvements and advancement in every line of work over that of a century ago, and showing the youth their greater opportunities therefore their greater responsibilities.

Orchestra played "Whistling Rufus."

The genealogy was then read by Ella W. Thomas. The carefully collected history of the family was related in a most pleasing and interesting manner. A copy of this will be preserved elsewhere. Minutes of two preliminary meetings, held in Dr. Coates' parlors were next read.

Creswell sisters sang "We Tread the Path that Duty Leads."

It was moved and carried that a copy of the history and any other valuable information be sent to each member of the family.

It was moved and carried unanimously that a vote of thanks be extended to Dr. Truman Coates for his work in arranging for this family reunion.

Five minute speeches followed, most of which helped to impress upon us the importance and benefit derived from such family gatherings.

Many expressed the desire that this first be only the preliminary for many reunions. Howard Coates and John Coates responded to the call of their names.

Orchestra played "The Belle of the Village."

Five minute speeches were continued by James Lynch, Alice Coates, Augustus Brosius, Anna Coates Harris Jenckes, and William Hughes Lamborn.

It was moved and carried that the persons who served on committee for organization be continued as a permanent one for investigating, for future meetings. Ella W. Thomas, Dr. Truman Coates, and Edna Pownall were considered as members of the committee. It was moved and carried that three names be added to those already mentioned, to form the committee. The persons were:—Anna M. Lynch, Joseph R. T. Coates,

Ella P. Conard. It was moved and seconded that two more names be added but this motion was lost.

After the Orchestra played "Pride of the Ball," and a few remarks from the President, the meeting adjourned.

S. EDNA POWNALL, Secretary.

A list of names and addresses of those present at the Coates Reunion held in Oxford Park, 9 mo., 6th, 1900, and who signed their names in the register:

Elizabeth F. Coates, Coatesville, Pa.	Elizabeth R. Maule, Coleraine, Pa.
Abigail Hoopes, West Chester, Pa.	Elmira B. Coates, Coatesville, Pa.
Sarah J. Day, Delta, York Co., Pa.	Roma R. Lamborn, Coleraine, Pa.
Elizabeth Coates, 2019 Arch St., Phila., Pa.	William Lamborn, Coleraine, Pa.
George Coates, Cochranville, Pa.	Mary P. Coates, Cochranville, Pa.
Joseph R. Coates, Rising Sun, Md.	L. Irea Coates, Cochranville, Pa.
Ellen M. Coates, Rising Sun, Md.	Leonda C. Lamborn, Lincoln University, Pa.
Lewis G. Lamborn, Coleraine, Pa.	Annie E. Lamborn, Lincoln University, Pa.
Annie C. Lamborn, Coleraine, Pa.	Ethel Lamborn, Lincoln University, Pa.
John B. Tanguy, West Grove, Pa.	Bennie Lamborn, Lincoln University, Pa.
Alnora E. Tanguy, West Grove, Pa.	Marguerite Lamborn, Lincoln University, Pa.
George S. Lamborn, Liberty Square, Pa.	George Deeble Miller, 313 N. 33rd St., Phila., Pa.
Sarah W. Lamborn, Liberty Square, Pa.	Edward B. Conard, Port Kennedy, Pa.

- W. D. Blackburn,
Fishertown, Pa.
- Lucretia M. Blackburn,
Fishertown, Pa.
- Samuel P. Martin,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Annie C. Martin,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Harold T. Martin,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Elena S. Martin,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Ernest W. Martin,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Miriam E. Martin,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Ann Mary Martin,
Cochranville, Pa.
- William Lamborn,
Washington, D. C.
- Mary D. Coates,
Chester, Pa.
- Howard Coates,
Little Britain, Pa.
- Alice M. Coates,
Little Britain, Pa.
- Phebe L. Coates,
Little Britain, Pa.
- Hartt Grandum Coates,
Little Britain, Pa.
- Charles Sutton Coates,
Little Britain, Pa.
- Joseph A. Coates,
Little Britain, Pa.
- Howard Bennett Coates,
Little Britain, Pa.
- Ella V. Conard,
Port Kennedy, Pa.
- Eliza C. Walker,
Port Kennedy, Pa.
- Eva Coates Broomell,
Cochranville, Pa.
- J. Howard Broomell,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Pusey Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Adaline B. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.
- William B. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Alice R. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Anna Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Joseph R. T. Coates, Atty.
Chester, Pa.
- Eleanor D. Walton,
Parkerville, Pa.
- Charles B. Walton,
Parkerville, Pa.
- Lydia A. Darlington,
Lenape, Pa.
- Sallie M. Speakman,
Longwood, Chester Co., Pa.
- Helen Darlington,
Lenape, Pa.
- Geo. T. Webb,
New Garden, Ches. Co., Pa.
- Almena R. Webb,
New Garden, Ches. Co., Pa.
- Mary Alice Walker Ellmaker,
Gap, Lancaster Co., Pa.

- Cassie S. Bolton,
Liberty Square, Pa.
- W. P. Bolton,
Liberty Square, Pa.
- Theodore Bolton,
Liberty Square, Pa.
- Leslie I Bolton,
Liberty Square, Pa.
- Ralph Cutler,
Fern Glen, Lanc. Co., Pa.
- Elizabeth J. Coates,
Christiana, Pa.
- Katharine E. Springer,
Chester, Pa.
- Benj. P. Coates,
Christiana, Pa.
- Nellie Coates,
Christiana, Pa.
- Edgar T. Miller,
Media, Pa.
- Ann C. Miller,
313 N. 33rd St., Phila., Pa.
- John Coates,
Lenover, Pa.
- Walker Coates Pennock,
235 E. Logan Sq., Phila., Pa.
- Eugenia Day,
Harford Co., Md.
- S. Edna Pownall,
Christiana, Pa.
- Georgiana Walter,
Christiana, Pa.
- Lydia E. Guthrie,
Malvern, Pa.
- David W. Jackson,
Bartville, Pa.
- Geo. G. Hughes,
Phoenixville, Pa.
- Jennie Cutler,
Fern Glen, Lanc. Co., Pa.
- Luella D. Cutler,
Fern Glen, Lanc. Co., Pa.
- Joseph S. Cutler,
Fern Glen, Lanc. Co., Pa.
- Samuel Coates,
Collarmar, Pa.
- Anna Harris Jenckes,
Galens, Ill.
- Geo. D. Coates,
Glenroy, Pa.
- Philena C. Lynch,
Oxford, Pa.
- Harry C. Thomas,
Oxford, Pa.
- Ella W. Thomas,
Oxford, Pa.
- Philena L. Thomas,
Oxford, Pa.
- Florence R. Brosius,
Avondale, Pa.
- Mary J. Brosius,
Avondale, Pa.
- Augustus Brosius,
Avondale, Pa.
- Ellen Hoopes,
West Chester, Pa.
- Harry C. Guthrie,
Malvern, Pa.
- Hazel E. King,
Christiana, Pa.
- Mary Coates Moore,
Christiana, Pa.

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| Philena C. W. Jackson,
Bartville, Pa. | Charles T. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Lindley D. Jackson,
Bartville, Pa. | Mary L. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Elizabeth Westfield Jackson,
Bartville, Pa. | Lydia M. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Stephen Coates,
Hopewell C. W., Pa. | Mina Pearl Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Lydia A. Coates,
Hopewell C. W., Pa. | Brinton Walter,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Ann Coates Lewis,
Pasadena, Cal. | W. D. Shivery,
Collamer, Pa. |
| Chas. Lewis,
Pasadena, Cal. | Luella Maranda Shivery,
Collamer, Pa. |
| Horace King,
Christiana, Pa. | Samuel Norwood Shivery,
Collamer, Pa. |
| Mary E. King,
Christiana, Pa. | William L. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Nina A. King,
Phristiana, Pa. | Lottie Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Jennie Elva Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. | Gailen P. Boyce,
Hensel, Pa. |
| Annie Coates,
Collamer, Pa. | Melvin C. Boyce,
Hensel, Pa. |
| Lydia Coates,
Collamer, Pa. | Aimee P. Coates,
Hopewell C W., Pa. |
| Ester Coates,
Collamer, Pa. | Edna D. Coates.
Hopewell C W., Pa. |
| Emma Coates,
Collamer, Pa. | Norman Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Parker Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. | Lafayette Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Lillie Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. | Chas. S. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| Harry Orville Coates,
Collamer, Pa. | Linford Webster,
Collamer, Pa. |

- Edith C. Keech,
Glen Roy, Pa.
- Jacob Keech,
Glen Roy, Pa.
- Rebecca Keech,
Glen Roy, Pa.
- Elizabeth K. Boyce,
Hensel, Pa.
- Mary H. Pownall,
Christiana, Pa.
- Elizabeth P. Walton,
Christiana, Pa.
- James T. Barnard,
Collamer, Pa.
- Dora D. Barnard,
Collamer, Pa.
- Mary T. Barnard,
Collamer, Pa.
- B. F. Walter,
Christiana, Pa.
- Joseph A. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Mary H. Turner,
Spruce Grove, Pa.
- Carrie D. Whiteside,
Spruce Grove, Pa.
- Anna M. Whiteside,
Spruce Grove, Pa.
- Sallie Ellmaker Ambler,
Quarryville, Pa.
- Lydia A. Reed,
Christiana, Pa.
- Alberta W. Wickersham,
Russelville, Pa.
- Susanna Wood,
Russelville, Pa.
- Estella E. Webster,
Collamer, Pa.
- Marion B. Webster,
Collamer, Pa.
- Harry W. Barnard,
Collamer, Pa.
- J. D. C. Pownall,
Christiana, Pa.
- Elwood K. Pusey,
Elk View, Pa.
- Mignonette C. Pusey,
Elk View, Pa.
- Catherine D. Echternach,
Christiana, Pa.
- William Webster,
Russelville, Pa.
- Anna S. Webster,
Russellville, Pa.
- Sharpless C. Webster,
Russelville. Pa.
- Raymond C. Webster,
Russelville, Pa.
- John T. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Mary C. Webster,
Christiana, Pa.
- Lillian C. Webster,
Christiana, Pa.
- Geo. Webster,
Christiana, Pa.
- W. J. Wickersham,
Russelville, Pa.
- Wm. C. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.
- Anna M. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa.

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| George M. Tyler,
Media, Pa. | Frederic H. Coates,
Cochranville, Pa. |
| James Lynch,
Oxford, Pa. | F. J. Coates,
Lenover, Pa. |
| Susanna L. Frorer,
King of Prussia, Pa. | Frank F. Coates,
Coatesville, Pa. |
| Catharine Charlton Frorer,
King of Prussia, Pa. | Mrs. Morris T. Wood,
Doe Run, Pa. |
| Laura E. Lynch,
Oxford, Pa. | Anna M. Lynch,
Oxford, Pa. |
| J. H. Pyle,
New London, Pa. | Dora M. Newcomer,
Octoraro, Lanc. Co., Pa. |
| A. May Pyle,
New London, Pa. | Sarah B. Coates,
Oxford, Pa. |
| Leland J. Pyle,
New London, Pa. | Truman Coates, M. D.,
Oxford, Pa. |
| Priscilla B. Coates,
Lenover, Pa. | Granville Coates,
Glen Roy, Pa. |
| C. A. Moore, Christiana, Pa. | |

COATES' ARMS.

Two Locality not named.

1. Coates—*Or*, A cross *azure* voided of the field, bezantee.

2. Coetes—*Gules* three boars passant *argent* Crest:—A swan's head between two wings *argent*.

3. Coates—Coates of Coates House, Herford. *Gules* a greyhound statant within an orle of roses *argent*. Crest:—Upon a mount *vert* a greyhound couchant *argent*, colored and lined *or* resting the dexter paw on a rose *gules*. Motto:—*Est voluntas Dei*. (Combe House is in Radnor, Wales).

4. Coats of Whitton, Radnor. Same as No. 3.

5. Coats or Coates. (Yorkshire and Shropshire). Quarterly 1 and 4, *ermine*; 2 and 3 paly *or* and *sable*. Crest:—A cock *proper* combed, wattled and legged *gules*.

6. Coates. (Confirmed in 1859 to James Coates Esq., of Eastwood County Down). Quarterly 1 and 4 *ermine*; 2 and 3 paly of six *argent* and *azure* in the center chief point a mullet *gules*. Crest:—On a mount *vert* a cock *proper* combed, wattled and legged *gules* and charged with a mullet of the last. Motto: *Vigilan et andex*.

7. Coats. (London). Per pale *or* and *azure* two dolphins erect on a chief *sable* a covered cup of the first between two doves *argent*. Crest:—An arm coupled below the elbow erect, vested paly of six *or* and *azure*, cuff *argent*, holding a covered cup as in the arms.

8. Coats.—(Glasgow 1763) *Argent* a stag's head erased *gules* between the horns a pheon *azure* all between three coats *proper*. Crest: An anchor *proper*. Motto: *Be firm*.

9. Coats:—(Sir Peter Coates, Knt. 1869) *Or* a stag's head erased *gules* between the *attires* a pheon *azzure* all between three *mascles sable*. Crest: A hand holding a helmet *proper*. Motto: *Our paratior*.

10. Coates:—(Ferguslie, County Renfrew, Scotland, 1869)
The same as No. 9 within a bordure *sable*. Same crest and motto.

EXPLANATION OF TERMS.

Or—Yellow, or gold color, represented in drawing or engraving, by small dots.

Azure—A blue color, represented in engraving by horizontal parallel lines.

Gules—Red lines, named from red color of the throat, used in seals, and engraving parallel vertical lines.

Argent—Silver color, shining.

Vest—Green, represented in engravings by parallel lines, sloping downward toward the right.

Ermine—White.

Sable—Black, represented by vertical and horizontal lines crossing each other.

Proper—Natural color.

Attires—Antlers.

Bezantee—Round.

ADDENDA.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE OF WARRICK COATES AND ELENOR PUSEY.

WHEREAS, Warrick Coates of the Township of East Caln, County of Chester and State of Pennsylvania, son of Samuel and Abigail Coates, the latter deceased, and Elenor Pusey, of Township of Londongrove, County and State aforesaid, daughter of Elis and Abigail Pusey, having declared their intentions of Marriage with each other before several Monthly Meetings of the People Called Quakers, at Londongrove in the County and State aforesaid, according to the good order used among them; and having consent of Parents, their said proposal of Marriage was allowed of by said Meeting.

Now these are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishing their said intention this sixth day of fourth month, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and three, they the said Warrick and Elenor Pusey appeared in a Public Meeting of the said people at Londongrove, etc. Witnesses present:

Caleb Swayne
Joel Bailey
Lewis Pennock
Saml. Swayne
Edwd. Brookes
Jeremiah Barnard
John Man
Caleb Pusey

Ann Woodward
Mary Swayne
Phebe Bailey
Elizabeth Wilson
Rachel Pennock
Esther Coates
Susan Glacden
Polly Miller

WARRICK COATES.

ELENOR COATES

Elizabeth Wilkinson
Eliza Woodward
Deborah Woodward
Saml. Coates
Ellis Pusey
Abigail Pusey
Hannah Coates
Hannah Pusey

John Pennock	Joshua Walton	Susan Pusey
George Carson	Hannah Walton	Abigail Pusey, Jr.
Joshua Bailey	Daniel G. Temple	Lydia Pusey
Francis Wilkinson	John Brinton, Jr.	Ellis Pusey, Jr.
Joseph Smith	Moses Moore	Levi Coates
Abigail Moore	John Pyle	Richard Coates
Sarah England	Phebe Chambers	Mary Passmore
Ruth Pennock	Susan Wilkinson	Susan Husband
Elizabeth Pennock	Lydia Pyle	Wm. Husband
Ann Martin	Mahlon Phillips	John Vickers
Hannah Swayne	Francis Wilkinson	Samuel Coates, Jr.
Elizabeth Pusey	Geo. Edge	Edith Pusey

My beloved wife departed this life the 6th of 8th Mo., 1850, in her 59th year.—Warrick Coates.

ACCOUNT OF THE PUSEY LINE DIRECT TO ELENOR.

The first of the Pusey line in this country was William, who married 9, 5, 1707, Elizabeth Bowater, and settled in London Grove, Chester County, Pa. Their son Joshua, b. 11, 9, 1714; d. 8, 16, 60; mar. 8, 29, 1734, Mary Kewis. Their son Ellis, b. 6, 21, 1735; d. 9, 27, 1808; mar. 1st, Susanna Bailey, 2nd, 1 mo. 30, 1777, Abigail Brinton. Their wedding ceremony (Friends) was deferred for a day on account of battle of Brandywine, and family went to cellar for protection. Their daughter Elenor married Warrick Coates.

William Pusey is supposed to have come to this Country about 1700, and was probably a nephew of Caleb Pusey who was with William Penn. He (Caleb) may have been a son of John Pusey of London.

Caleb Pusey House, near Chester, oldest building in Pennsylvania, having been built in 1683. Occupied by William Penn during occasional visits.*

*Pennsylvania, Colonial and Federal, by Howard Jenkins, 1903.

Anna E. Boyce, b. 1, 29, 1906, daughter of Elizabeth (Keech) and Gailen Boyce.

Rebecca D. Keech, (dau. Edith), married 3, 7, 1906, to J. Curtis McCullough, son of George.

Linda Hoopes, daughter of Henry and Rebecca, married 10, 18, 1905, to Fred Shaw Easton, Jr., of Lowville, N. Y.

Died:—At her home in Drumore Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., Sarah W., wife of George S. Lamborn.

Sarah Elsa, daughter of Homer and Laura (Coates) Reed, married 4, 18, 1906, to Alfred Worthington Stone, at home of bride's parents, 611 West 10th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Died, 2mo., 22, 1906, at her home in Drumore Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., Sarah Walker Coates, wife of George S. Lamborn. A birthright member of the religious socitey of Friends. Her life was one of devotion to her family and Maker, following the divine dictates of "The Inner Light" to a ripe age, and ready to receive the "well done." Interred in Drumore Friends Burying Ground.

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