



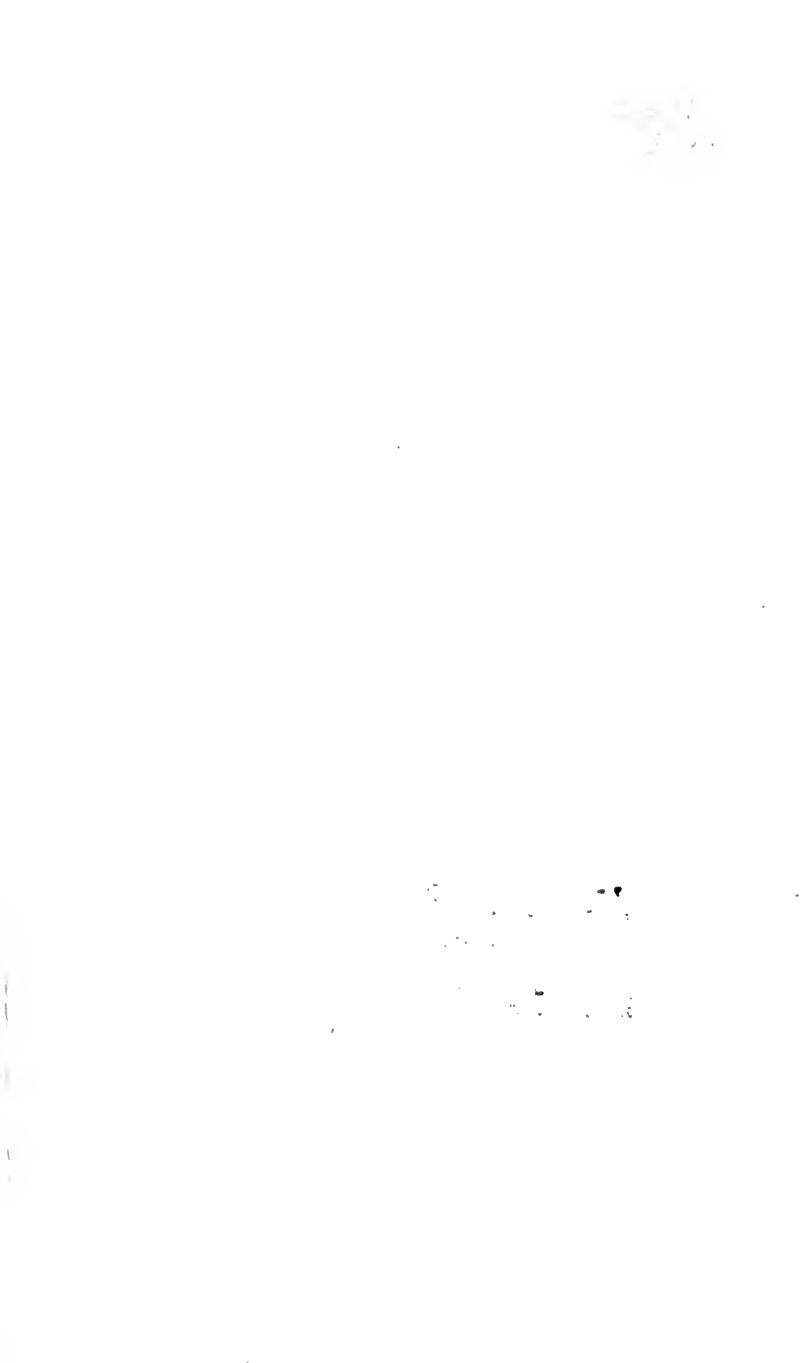
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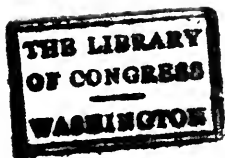
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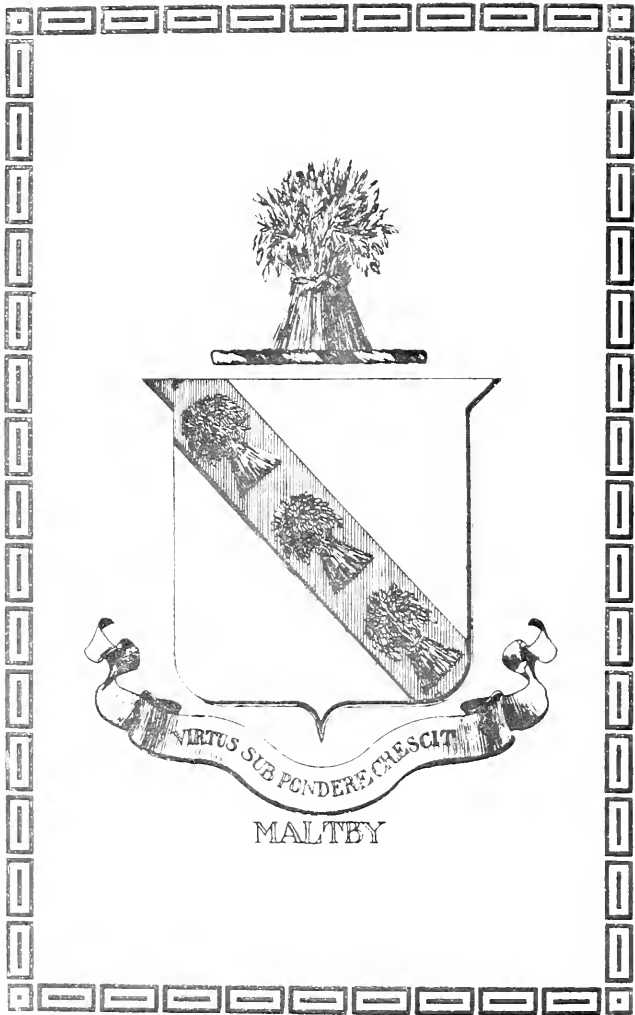
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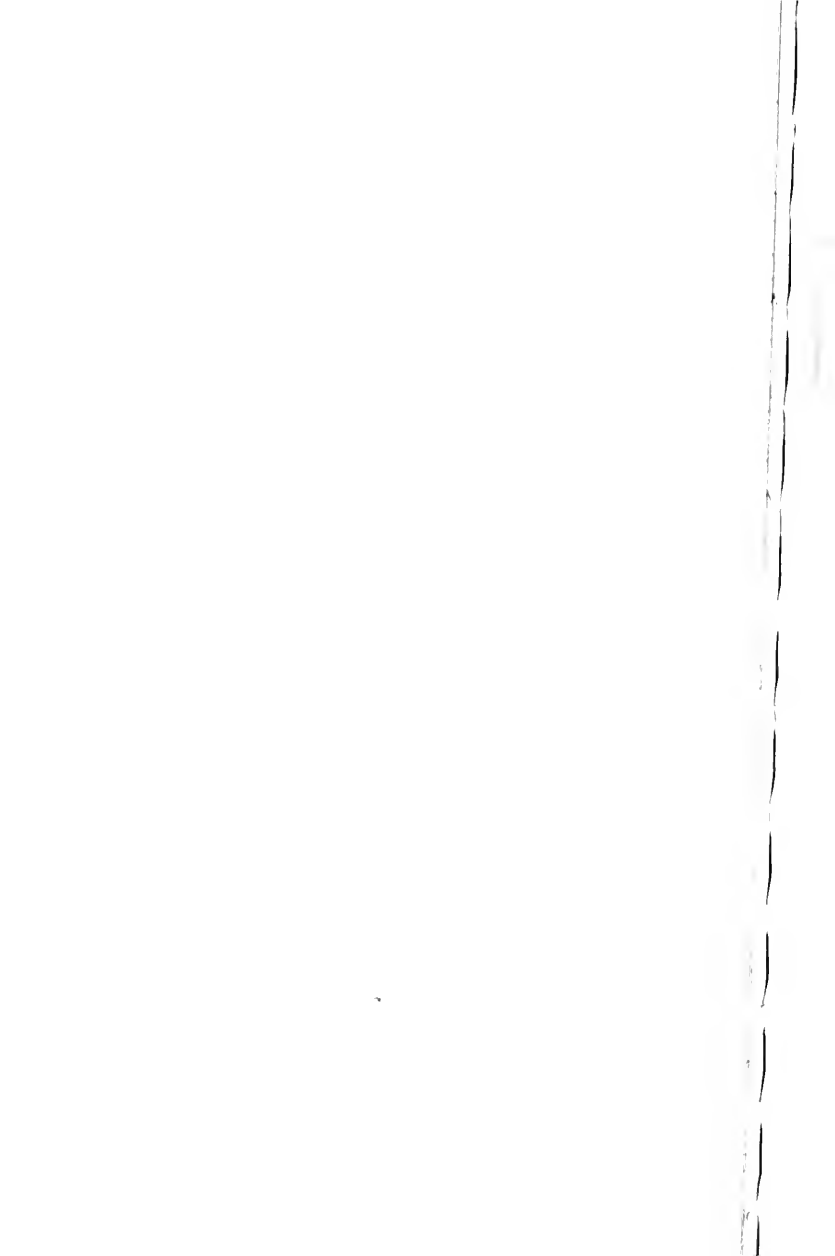
BY MAUDE TOWNSHEND MALTBY

[Written for the Maltby Association.]

*The little creatures of the wild—
Every one— God calls His child,
And yet instills in each small mind
His age-old law of kind with kind.*

*Who knows but that the sturdy oak,
Though beech surrounded, feels a yoke
Of closer kinship with a tree which wears
In distant woods the leaves it bears?*

*So as from pine to pine tree tall
Greetings breathe the world around,
Let us send forth the rally call
"Love to our kin wherever found!"*





OUR PRESIDENT



Mr. George E. Maltby

OUR PRESIDENT

MR. GEORGE E. MALTBY, our President, is the second child of Lucius and Sarah J. Parks Maltby. He was born February 18th, 1830, in Fair Haven (now a part of New Haven,) Connecticut. As a boy Mr. Maltby lived at home, going to school and helping his father with the farm. Later he became clerk in Dr. Parker's drug store, being at the time eighteen years of age.

Three years later Mr. Maltby went into the drug business for himself. In May, 1852, he married Elizabeth Broughton Maguire. They had two children, Edward Parks, and Mary Louise, Maltby. Shortly after the above children were born the war broke out and Mr. Maltby disposed of his drug business and went South where for some time he supplied General Grant's army with provisions. Mr. Maltby established an oyster business in Norfolk, Virginia, and was the first to ship opened oysters in bulk to New York; for a long time averaging five hundred gallons a day.

In 1864 Mr. Maltby lost his wife and for seven years was a widower. In 1871 he married Ruth Atwater Bostwick, and to them were born Margaret Atwater, George Erastus and Lucius Upson, Maltby.

In 1878 Mr. Maltby and his family left Virginia and went to New York to live, where the northern branch of the oyster business was supervised by him. Mrs. Maltby died in May, 1898, and soon after Mr. Maltby gave up active business and now divides his time between his older daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Smith of Chester, Connecticut, and his younger daughter, Mrs. William M. Bernard of New York City.



MR. WILLIAM HENRY MALTBIE

MR. WILLIAM HENRY MALTBIE, our 1st Vice President, professor of mathematics at the Woman's College of Baltimore, Maryland, was born in Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 26, 1867. Mr. Maltbie is a son of Silas Benjamin and Angie Van Deman Maltbie. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1890; A. M. 1892; fellow Johns Hopkins. 1894-5; Ph. D., same, 1895; married Dec. 19, 1904. Kate A. S. McCurley. Professor of Mathematics, Hedding College, Illinois, 1890-1; instr. Feb.-Sept. 1895; associate professor, 1895; professor, 1899, Woman's College of Baltimore. Member of Phi Beta Kappa, Am. Math. Soc. For address see Membership Roll. (Taken from "Who's Who in America, 1908-9.")



GEN. ISAAC MALTBY

*Brigadier General Commanding 2d Brigade
4th Div. Mass. Militia, 1812*

: The Maltby Association. :

OFFICERS

MR. GEORGE E. MALTBY,	President
MR. W. H. MALTBIE,	1st Vice President
MRS. JOHN P. VICTORY,	2d Vice President
MRS. JAMES WILLEY TODD,	Treasurer
MRS. CLARENCE VERRILL,	Secretary and Genealogist

The Third Annual Report

The end of January, nineteen hundred and nine, marks the completion of the third year of life for the Maltby Association, and as we look back upon our beginning with its doubts and fears, its struggles and trials, then glance at our present membership roll, should we not all feel just a bit pleased with the result of our labors?

In view of the increased membership it seems not unfitting that a few words should appear in Booklet Two which would give members, especially the new members, some slight idea of our history and our work; how we came to exist, and so on.

In February, nineteen hundred and six, two or three of the Maltby cousins were brought to face with these questions—Who was going to care for the tombstones of the early ancestors? Who was going to preserve the family records? What was to become of the few old relics and Maltby homesteads? Were no photographs to be taken, that these might be preserved to posterity? and many similar queries. The result of all this was that those few undertook to interest other cousins, and to form a Maltby Association—bound together through the tie of blood, to accomplish these several things.



MRS. JAMES WILLEY TODD

Treasurer Maltby Association

There were twenty-seven original members—all joining during February and March of 1906.

At the end of the year our number had grown to forty, and having practiced the strictest economy and contributed from private sources we found we had \$34.80 in the Treasury. Certainly not enough to warrant any expenditure, though there were the annual reports to be got out. It was through the kindness of our Treasurer, Mrs. Todd, that these were furnished with no expense to the Association.

The work of the second year is fully shown in Booklet No. 1. We closed the year with 59 members and \$66.22 in the Treasury. Again the question of getting out the reports was perplexing us and again were these furnished privately. This time by Mr. Jay Hayes Maltby, editor of the *Forman News*, of Forman, North Dakota. Booklet No. 1 received so much praise from the members that any words here would be superfluous. What these booklets did for the Association is best shown by the large increase in membership. We find ourselves at the close of this third year with about one hundred members, and \$74.77 in the Treasury.

Our membership roll includes 108 names, but there are seven members in the list who have not as yet paid their dues for 1908. Some of these, we think, have simply neglected to pay, and some very likely may wish to resign.

We do not wish to urge members to remain in the Association, and yet we dislike to lose any of the cousins. It would be a great convenience if members wishing to resign would formally notify the secretary



MR. JAY HAYES MALTBY

Editor and Publisher

to this effect, and thus simplify making out the reports.

There are also eight members who joined the Association in January, and there has not been time as yet to hear from them since they were notified as to their dues. One member paid this year's dues last year, and two members do not pay, having furnished work gratis, which otherwise would have cost the Association in the neighborhood of fifty dollars. The officers felt that the least return was to extend honorary membership to them.

Treasurer's Report.

<i>Balance on hand Feb. 1, 1908,</i>	-	-	\$ 66.22
<i>Received three belated dues (1907-8)</i>	-	-	3.00
<i>Received in dues to Feb. 1, 1909,</i>	-	-	88.00
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	<i>Total,</i>	-	\$157.22
<i>Expenses, 1908,</i>	-	-	82.45
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<i>Balance on hand Feb. 1, 1909,</i>	-	-	\$ 74.77

YEAR'S EXPENSES—1908.

<i>Postage</i>	\$ 20.14
<i>Envelopes</i>55
<i>Typewriting Paper</i>75
<i>Letter-Heads (500)</i>	4.50
<i>Printed Receipt Cards</i>	1.75
<i>Circular Letters (200)</i>	1.10
<i>English Photographs</i>50
<i>Query in "I. G. D."</i>	1.21
<i>Vicar of E. Retford's fee</i>	2.75
<i>Check for Mr. Fothergill</i>	48.70
<i>Fee for same</i>50
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Total spent to Feb. 1, 1909..... \$ 82.45

Death has taken several of our kindred from us, and the loss is indeed great, not only to those closely related, but to those who, through letters, had grown to feel a strong personal friendship as well as the blood tie.

Booklet No. 2 we owe to Mr. Jay Hayes Maltby, who has spared neither time nor money to make it attractive and interesting. The expense of such a booklet is large and with the hope that he might cover the actual expense of printing and so forth, we have asked fifty cents a copy for them. The booklets will be the same price to non-members as to the members of the Association.

It is the hope of the officers that the day may come when the Association is entirely self-supporting, but first we shall have to increase our membership. Concerning this, we should like to make an appeal to the members: Are you interested enough in the Association to try and bring some relative into it? It sounds very like the proposition of one's Sunday school days, yet, what a help if each member could interest only one person. Will you not try to help us to this extent?

In gathering material for the Booklet, we have endeavored to procure some photographs which would interest all the descendants.

The views of Maltby, England, and the interesting sketch of a Day at Maltby, by Miss Martha J. Maltby, as well as the reproduction of the Maltby coat-of-arms should interest any of the Maltby name or blood.

We frequently receive letters asking "Is ——— a member of our branch of the family, and if so, how related?"

It is rather a delicate matter to touch upon, but some of the Maltbys have deservedly, made for themselves considerable reputation, and the "lay brothers" who are not so fortunate are justly proud of those who have pushed on in the World's Work. Endeavoring to secure photographs we find that there is at least one very strong Maltby trait, and that is modesty. However, it gives us great satisfaction to have secured a few photographs and some sketches, which we know will be interesting to members. We also wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who for "the sake of kinship were willing to help us in this way.

In Booklet No. 2 we reproduced a photograph of Rev. Jonathan Maltby, who, so far as we know, was the first person to preserve the family records. His work was amplified by his niece Martha Church Maltby, daughter of Gen. Isaac Maltby (4), who married Harlow Swain Love. One could hardly state that Mrs. Love was the next person to take up this genealogical work, as Deacon Charles Foote (a descendant of Samuel [2] Maltby) who was one year Mrs. Love's senior in age, also labored long and painstakingly to gather the family records and preserve them. His efforts are included in "The Maltby-Morehouse Family." To all of these three we owe much of the early records of the Maltbys. They gave their best efforts to this work; examined records, tombstones, wrote countless letters, met with very little help and considerable hindrance—this is the story of nearly all genealogists—but they did their best against many drawbacks, and their best was *good*. If there were mistakes, and there were and



Mrs. Clarence Verrill.
Secretary and genealogist.

always will be in this sort of work, can we not overlook these, and simply be grateful for the vast amount of data left us.

The present genealogist finds the work progressing always, but far from rapidly. In a way this is unavoidable. Getting records together is a real trial for some people; others have not the time; others mean well, but do not know how to go about it -- and lastly there are the "not interesteds." The latter can block a whole branch of the family from having their records appear in the genealogy, and the genealogist learns that it is useless to expect any reply from them.

The most important work of the year in the American branch was the placing, after years of hard search of Noah Maltby (5) of New York state. We owe the solving of this mystery to Miss Ethel Lord Scofield of West Haven, Conn., (a professional genealogist) who through some extremely clever work proved the ancestry of Noah Maltby (5) back to William (1) the Emigrant. The ancestry of the Vershire, Vermont, Maltbys was also straightened out, with the aid of Miss Scofield, making on the whole, a very satisfactory progress with the genealogy.

We also got trace of the descendants of the emigrant John Maltby, brother of William; and it gives us pleasure to have one of them, Mr. Maltby Gelston Leach, on our roll of members. John Maltby, the emigrant, is supposed to have been lost at sea about the year 1677. He married about 1671, Mary, daughter of Richard Bryan of Milford, Conn. They had two children, twins, John and Mary, born at New Haven, Conn., June 1, 1673.



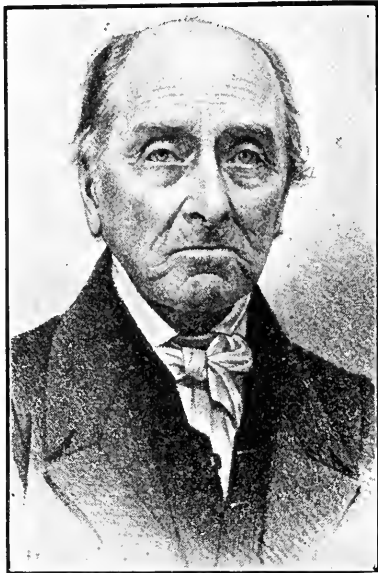
MR. MALTBY GELSTON LEACH

John Maltby Jr., married Susannah Clark. He was of Southampton, Long Island, and he died there June 27, 1706. (The Association endeavored to secure a photograph of this tombstone, but we fear it will be too late to be included in this report.) John (2) had only one child who married; this was Mary (3) who became the wife of Judge Hugh Gelston. (Note here the Maltby name dies out in the line of John Maltby, the emigrant.) Hugh (4) Gelston was their tenth child, and his only child was the Rev. Maltby (5) Gelston, whose picture we have reproduced on another page. Rev. Maltby Gelston was born July 17, 1766, and was ordained April 26, 1797. For forty-five years he was settled in the ministry at Sherman, Conn., where he died December 15, 1856, aged 90 years.

We have been fortunate in securing photographs of the old homestead of Rev. Maltby Gelston, his desk, flintlock gun, and study chair. Mr. Maltby Gelston Leach is a great grandson of Rev. Maltby Gelston.

In the second annual report we mentioned that William (1) evidently had a daughter named Martha (2) and quoted Rev. Jonathan Maltby as our authority. Since the report was issued we have had some investigations made of the records at Branford, New Haven and Wallingford. The records are very puzzling and seemingly contradictory and at this date it is not possible to say whether William Maltby did, or did not have a daughter named Martha.

Recently it was called to our attention that the tombstones of William Maltby, emigrant ancestor,

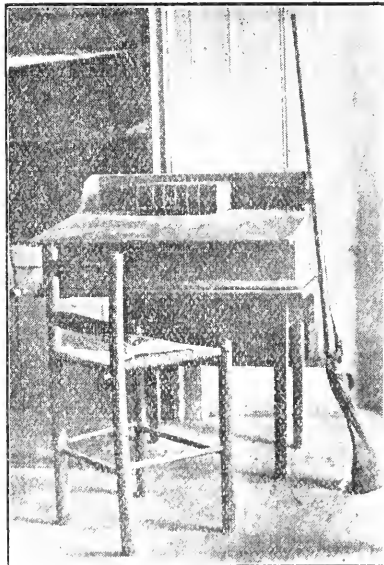


REV. MALTBY GELSTON



The above is a reproduction of the house in which Rev. Maltby Gelston lived at Northford, Conn. A number of his grand-children are in the foreground.

The picture on the side shows a desk and chair a hundred years old, and a flintlock gun, used by the Rev. Maltby Gelston.



and of his second wife, Abigail Bishop Maltby, do not now stand in the same place in the Branford cemetery as they did in 1894; and also Mrs. Maltby's stone no longer stands beside her husband's, but at its foot. This is very much to be regretted, and the Secretary wrote to the Pastor of the First Congregational Church to ascertain where to apply for information on this subject. The Pastor sent the address of the Sexton, and a letter was written asking for estimates for replacing the stones side by side, and also asking if the stones could be restored to their original place in the cemetery. This last, we fear, is hopeless, but in the spring the stones can be placed in their former position, even if not on the original graves.

It is with deepest regret that we have to record the deaths of three of our members: Mr. George W. Maltby, Mr. Silas Benjamin Maltbie and Deacon William Maltby. To the bereaved families the Association wishes to tender its sincere sympathy.

The short biographical sketches following this report will give our members a little insight into the lives of these cousins, bring us all into closer touch, and strengthen the tie of kinship.

A word as to the proposed reunion in Branford on Sept. 1, 1910—two hundred years from the date of death of William Maltby.

We are so widely scattered that many of us can not be present at such a reunion, yet there are many descendants who could visit Branford on this date, and to these the following words are addressed:

It is hoped that all the descendants of William Maltby residing within a short distance of New Haven

will try to visit the grave of William Maltby on the date above given. It is too early to form definite arrangements for the reunion, but the following is a rough plan:

The ten o'clock trolley car from the New Haven green would allow one to arrive in Branford shortly before eleven. The ride is a very pretty one, and the fare was, in 1906, fifteen cents; it may have been reduced since. The town hall is open till noon, and here are to be found the early records, with the various deeds, etc., signed by William Maltby, town clerk. In back of the court house is the old academy building, and beyond that the bronze tablet marking the spot where stood the house of the Rev. Sammel Russell, in which Yale College was founded. The cemetery is hardly more than a city square from where the cars stop, and here lies the body of William Maltby, his wife Abigail, and several other early Maltbys. The Association will provide some suitable floral tribute for the graves of William Maltby, and Abigail, his wife, and descendants could bring flowers with which to decorate the graves.

From the cemetery, the trolley could again be taken down to Indian Neck (fare five cents, we believe) where lunch could be procured. The Montowese House is a very good summer hotel, and here one could get a very desirable lunch; or basket lunches could be taken with one, as there are various pleasant places along the shore where picnic lunches could be eaten. After lunch there would be time for the descendants to meet socially, and also to hold some sort of exercises suitable for the occasion.

The Association would undertake to arrange all details for those who desired to go as one united family; and to those who wished to go in small parties, would gladly furnish any information required.

It must be understood that the reunion is not simply for members of the Maltby Association, but for Maltby *descendants* and their families.

The Secretary requests letters from members in regard to this reunion with suggestions as to the day's programme. The Secretary also desires that additions and corrections be sent in, whenever mistakes are found, either in the Booklet or the genealogy.

The Association intended to secure photographs of all their officers for Booklet No. 2, but owing to illness it was impossible to obtain a picture of our second Vice President, Mrs. John P. Victory. We hope that the next booklet will contain a photograph of Mrs. Victory, who has worked long and untiringly for the Association.

We trust that all members will continue to take an interest in the Association and its work, and that their interest may increase as time goes on. May this interest prompt members to send the Secretary photographs of any old Maltby homesteads, portraits, relics, tombstones, etc., and copies of interesting documents. Only in this way can we preserve these things to posterity.

The Association thanks the members for their kind support and encouragement, and wishes each cousin a happy New Year.

DOROTHY MALTEY VERRILL,
(Mrs. Clarence Verrill.)

Feb. 1st, 1909.

Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.



MR. GEORGE W. MALTBY

GEORGE W. MALTBY

The following obituary is taken from the "Buffalo Evening News," of July 1, 1908:

BUSINESS MAN OF NATIONAL FAME PASSES AWAY.

GEORGE W. MALTBY DIED THIS MORNING AT HIS HOME
IN THIS CITY.

"He was one of the old type of business men with whom if you had a contract, you wouldn't need to put it in writing," was the remark evoked from a prominent business man by the announcement of the death of George W. Maltby at his home at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Among the tributes to his memory by regions of friends, no encomium will ring truer than his. But it is conceded by all who knew him that business honesty was only an incidental characteristic and one that was regarded as a matter of course by Mr. Maltby. That was the rough stone of his character "square-hewn and polished for a grand and sterling character." * * * Mr. Maltby was born in West Henrietta, Monroe county, N. Y., in 1845. When not seventeen he enlisted as a private in Company H, of the 108th New York Volunteer Infantry and served with Gen. Winfield Scott at Antietam, Gettysburg and Spottsylvania Court House.

He was all day on the battlefield of Antietam, "the bloodiest day of the whole war," and though wounded he stuck to his regiment. At Gettysburg he was hit by splinters of a shell, and in the death carnival at Spottsylvania, his left hand was so shattered by a

bullet he could no longer carry a musket. This injury disabled him from active service and he was confined in the Satterlee Military Hospital at Philadelphia until his discharge in November, 1864. For months he ministered with his one hand to his sick and dying comrades in the long wards of Satterlee Hospital, finally becoming head nurse.

Returning from the army, 19 years old at this time, Mr. Maltby decided to continue his studies, and took a course in a business college at Rochester. In 1865 he entered the firm of Whitmore, Carson & Co., Rochester, dealers in cut stone. In 1880 Mr. Maltby came to Buffalo, entering partnership with Gilbert Brady of Rochester, under the name of Brady and Maltby. The partnership was continued until the death of Mr. Brady in 1896. Mr. Maltby was in business alone until 1904, when he took his two sons, James C. and William Maltby into partnership, under the name of George W. Maltby and Sons.

Memorials of Mr. Maltby's life work exist in monuments of cut stone all over the country. He furnished and dressed the stone for the McKinley Monument in Niagara Square, also for the McKinley National Memorial at Canton, including the interior work and sarcophagus; the Historical Society's Building; the Albright Art Gallery; the bridge over Park Lake, Gate's Circle, the entrance of Forest Lawn, the First Presbyterian Church, the new addition to the Buffalo Club and the Ontario Power Company's building at Niagara Falls.

Mr. Maltby was a member of Bidwell-Wilkeson Post, G. A. R., the Union Veteran Legion, and Queen City Lodge, F. & A. M. He was a trustee of the

Blocher Home, former president of the Builder's Exchange and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Plymouth M. E. Church.

On Aug. 27, 1865, Mr. Maltby married Miss Mary J. Pierce, daughter of Caleb Pierce of Rochester. His widow, a daughter, Mrs. D. J. Perry, and two sons, James C. and William C. Maltby, survive him.

(The above extracts are taken from the Christian Advocate as well as from the Buffalo Evening News.)

SILAS BENJAMIN MALTBIE.

Mr. Silas B. Maltbie, of Baltimore, was the oldest child of Harrison and Susanah Darling Maltbie, and was born Sept. 4, 1835. In 1864 he married Angie Van Deman. Their only child is Mr. W. H. Maltbie our first Vice President. Mr. Silas B. Maltbie died Nov. 7, 1908, of arterial sclerosis, aged 73 years.



DEACON WILLIAM MALTBY

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Deacon William Maltby, of Northford, Conn., was the first child of Henry and Ruth Hart Maltby, and was born March 19th, 1825. He married Esther Hall, daughter of Dr. Pierce and Esther *Hall* Hall of Wallingford.

The following is a short extract from a sketch of Mr. Maltby's life, which appeared in a local paper at the time of his death:

"In the death of Deacon William Maltby, the town loses one of its oldest and best citizens. In his younger days, he was a school-teacher and taught school in Wallingford and other towns. Later, he settled on the farm. He represented his town in the state legislature in 1881. He was a member of the school board for thirty-five years, and for over forty years was a deacon in the Congregational Church."

Deacon Maltby was a descendant of Samuel (2) whose tombstone is shown on another page. Deacon Maltby died May 31, 1908, aged 83 years. He is survived by his widow, and two daughters.

Deaths of Members.

1. *MRS. RICHARD LONG.* Died January 3, 1906, aged 32 years.

2. *MR. GEORGE W. MALTBY.* Died July 1, 1908, aged 63 years.

3. *MR. HENRY E. MALTBY.* Died — 1906, aged 49 years.

4. *MR. OLIVER ELLSWORTH MALTBY.* Died October, 1907, aged 80 years.

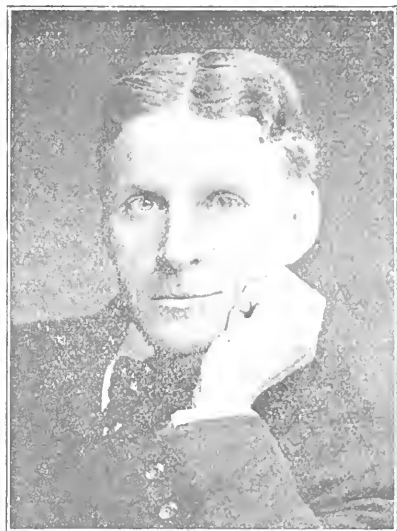
5. *MR. SILAS BENJAMIN MALTBY.* Died Nov. 7, 1908, aged 73 years.

6. *DEACON WILLIAM MALTBY.* Died May 31, 1908, aged 83 years.

7. *MRS. JUSTIN W. MEACHAM.* Died Sept 12, 1907, aged 64 years.

BIOGRAPHICAL

For the following sketch of Rev. Maltbie Babcock, we are indebted to his aunt, Mrs. Armstrong Maltbie (Annie C. Maltbie.)



DR. MALTBIE DAVENPORT LABCOCK

Maltbie Davenport Babcock

Rev. Maltbie Davenport Babcock, D. D., was born at Syracuse, N. Y., August 3d, 1858. He was the eldest son of Henry Babcock and Emily Maria Maltbie. Her father was the Rev. Ebenezer Davenport Maltbie, son of David Maltbie and Nancy Davenport of Stamford, Conn., who was the lineal descendant of Rev. John Davenport of New Haven, Conn. Emily Maria Maltbie's mother was Mary Ann Davis, daughter of Rev. Henry Davis D. D., and Hannah Phoenix Tredwell.

There were many generations of the most prominent, refined and cultivated men and women behind Dr. Babcock and he went forth to his life work from an ideal home. His maternal great grandfather and his grandfather were both Presbyterian clergymen. He was the eldest of seven children, and his mother's widespread religious influence, and her beautiful life still speak in many of the influential circles of his native city. Here he was educated, taking his classical course at Syracuse University, and his theological course at Auburn Seminary. In both of these institutions he won highest honors and hosts of friends.

Dr. Babcock received immediate recognition in the front rank of his denomination, his first settlement being at Lockport, N. Y. It was not only his brilliant intellect and his stirring oratorical powers that commanded admiration, for his ministry was ideal and no pastor in the land was more beloved. The man was everywhere regarded as a personal friend.

so cordial, so frank, so cheerful was he always, and so thoroughly unselfish. His influence became in the best sense national. His theology was like his vocal delivery, simple and direct. It was one soul speaking to another. His prayers voiced the cry of a man who wanted help from his FATHER. Dr. Babcock could not do anything just as anyone else would. "To divide burdens and centralize responsibility is the ark of accomplishment;" this was his rule in doing his varied work, and it gave him his almost supreme executive ability. Perhaps there was no greater tribute to his power and consecration than the fact that he was invariably turned to, as a sort of last resort in the attempt to bring a wandering soul to CHRIST. Often men said: "Let us get him under Dr. Babcock's influence; he can surely reach him." Dr. Babcock was a very versatile man; exceedingly attractive in physique, pleasant in manner, with a soul that reflected God.

Dr. Babcock was a clear thinker, and a fluent speaker. He was noted for his broad and impartial charity, and his vast array of friends among the young men of his country. He reached the people in so many ways. His personal magnetism was marvelous. Those who heard him were entranced and he was called to speak at all great religious gatherings, from one end of the country to the other and crowds, young and old, hung upon his lips. Taught of the SPIRIT, he revealed to them the open heaven and the message of JEHOVAH.

Dr. Babcock never published a book. He lived or sang his thoughts. He was a great lover of music, played many instruments extremely well, improvised

delightfully and also wrote many songs and hymns which have been published and have won instant recognition as splendid work. But the watchword of his life was: "This one thing I do;" to honor his MASTER and to save souls. His poems are of unquestioned excellence and have been said to resemble those of Emerson. They have been published in connection with a memorial volume of extracts from sermons and addresses, gathered by his grief-stricken widow, entitled "Thoughts for Every Day Living." His foreign letters, written while last abroad; to the men of the Brick Church in New York City were also published.

What Dr. Babcock's work was in Baltimore it is simply impossible to estimate in an article as brief as this or to speak of the breadth and reach of that wonderful pastorate in New York. His acquaintance was cosmopolitan; and it knew no denominational bond, and was met by a distinguished hospitality to which his wife, the daughter of a prominent Poughkeepsie lawyer, added both beauty and charm. What Dr. Babcock was in his home only those who lived with him and loved him, upon whom his devotion was showered can tell. At the time of his death, at Naples, Italy, May 18, 1901, in his forty-third year, the papers both religious and secular teemed with statements proving in every way his remarkable power.

One who knew Dr. Babcock intimately said: "The only relief in the mystery of his untimely death it seemed to me, was in the fact that his character and work were of such POTENCY that they must reproduce themselves in the living.



MRS. HARLOW SWAIN LOVE

For this sketch of Mrs. Harlow Swain Love (Martha Church Maltby) we are indebted to her daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Foster. Mrs. Love was a daughter of General Isaac Maltby, whose portrait appears on page 12.

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WILLIAM	DANIEL	BENJAMIN	ISAAC

Martha Church Maltby

(MRS. HARLOW SWAIN LOVE)

Was the youngest of the ten children of Gen. Isaac Maltby and Lucinda Murray, his wife, who was the daughter of Gen. Seth Murray, an officer during the entire war of the Revolution, and who participated in all of the early engagements and was present at the Battle of Bennington, and also at the surrender of Burgoyne. She was borne in Hatfield, Mass. Her parents removed to Waterloo, N. Y., when she was but two years of age, and upon her marriage to Mr. Harlow S. Love, their home was established in Buffalo, N. Y., where all of her five children were born. Prior to 1860 the family made several trips to California by the way of Panama, and in that year they located permanently in San Francisco, where Mr. Love, until his death in 1866, was a prominent member of the legal profession, and where, later, her son John became the Attorney General of the state of California and subsequently the City and County Attorney of San Francisco.

Mrs. Love was a person of great intellectuality, refinement and cultivation, and of a lovely and graceful presence. She was endowed in an eminent degree with all those tender attributes which endear a woman to the circle of her familiar friends, and possessed that gentleness and benevolence of character which purifies and softens the social atmosphere of her surroundings. To these qualities were united an unostentatious charity and helpfulness which all of her

intimates have reason to remember with affectionate gratitude. Her literary attainments were of a high order; and for many years she contributed to the public prints articles on various subjects, which were widely read and favorably received. She also devoted much labor and attention to genealogical research, and was instrumental in tracing and rescuing from oblivion the lines of her descent from Colonial and Revolutionary ancestors, all of whom were of distinguished stock.

Mrs. Love crossed the Pacific Ocean numerous times, visiting Hong Kong, China, on the occasion of the marriage of her daughter Leila to William Hammond Foster, Jr., (a member of the celebrated American house of Russell & Co., China,) and some years later making her home with her youngest daughter Martha, the wife of Frederick E. Foster, successively in Yokohama, Japan, and Hong Kong, China, where Mr. Foster represented, as General Agent, the trans-Pacific lines of steamers plying between those ports and San Francisco. Mrs. Love and her husband are interred in Lone Mountain Cemetery, San Francisco, California, and are survived (in 1908) only by their daughter Martha (Mrs. F. E. Foster) now residing in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The following condensed biography of Gen. Isaac Maltby (4), whose portrait appears on page 12, was very kindly furnished the Association by Mrs. Frederic Emory Foster, his grand-daughter.

Major Seth Murray Maltby referred to in the sketch was the father of Mr. George Beecher Maltby and Mrs. A. T. Higby whose names will be found in the roll of members.

Gen. Isaac Maltby

Born November 10, 1767; graduated at Yale College 1786. He was the son of Benjamin Maltby of Northford and Branford, Conn., and Elizabeth Fowler, his wife. He was a student of divinity with Dr. Smalley of New Britain, Conn., and was admitted to the church in that place July 12, 1789, and licensed to preach the same year, by New Haven, East. He married Nov. 19, 1790, at Hatfield, Mass., Lucinda Murray, the only child of Seth Murray, who was a Brigadier General in the Hampshire Militia in the time of the Revolutionary War, and he was persuaded to settle with his father-in-law in Hatfield. He served as representative from Hatfield in the Massachusetts Legislature 1809-10; was the author of three books on Military Science, viz: "Elements of War," "Military Tactics" and "Court Martial;" twice chosen Presidential Elector at a period in American history when the Electoral College was composed of notable men and when it was intended to select deliberately the President of the United States. He served through the war of 1812 and was *made Brigadier General in 1813*, with headquarters at Boston, his son Seth Murray Maltby being paymaster in the same brigade with the rank of major. In 1818 he removed to Waterloo, Seneca county, N. Y., where he died the following year (1819.)

Capt. Jonathan Maltbie 3d

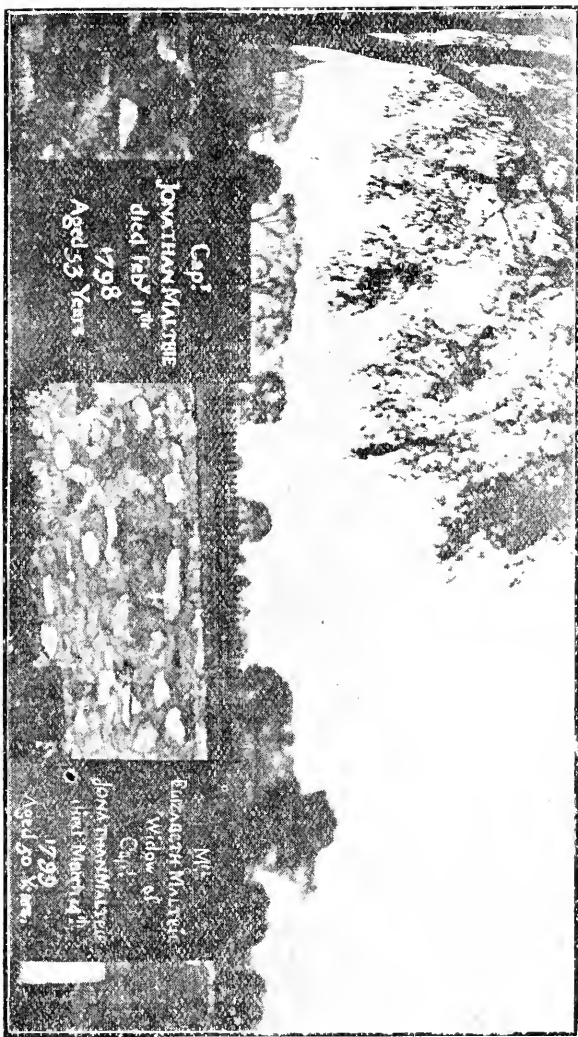
Through the kindness of Miss Emily A. Lynes of Norwalk, Conn., we have secured a photograph of the tombstone of Capt. Jonathan Maltbie of Revolutionary War fame. The stone of his wife Elizabeth (Allen) Maltbie will be seen beside his.

Miss Lynes endeavored to obtain a photograph of Capt. Jonathan Maltbie's commission, signed by General Washington, and also one of Capt. Maltbie's old homestead in Fairfield, Conn. We regret not being able to print them in Booklet Two but hope to do so later.

The sketch of Jonathan Maltbie, 3d, written by Miss Lynes, will be found intensely interesting by all the members, we feel sure.

"My great grandfather, Jonathan Maltbie, 3d, the picture of whose grave accompanies this sketch, was the only child of Jonathan Jr. and Abigail Holmes Maltbie, born at Stamford, Conn., December 17, 1744. He moved to Fairfield, Conn., and married Elizabeth the daughter of David and Sarah (Gold) Allen Oct. 23d, 1768. He was a sea captain in the East India trade, and lived in one of the historical houses given in the "History of Fairfield County" as "Colonial No. 4." This house was built in 1766 by Isaac Tucker, who sold it to Captain Maltbie who owned and occupied it during Revolutionary times, and was one of the few houses left standing at the burning of Fairfield. Mr. Henry Rowland, a grandson, in writing some reminiscences, states that "grandfather

Maltbie's (house) was reserved for a cook house. After the conflagration the inhabitants returned (when the British had gone on board their ships.) Grandfather Maltbie on returning to his house found all their valuable china scooped off the shelves on to the floor and broken into pieces and everything upside down. In the kitchen in the fireplace hung a large brass kettle filled with their hams, but they dare not eat them, fearing that they were poisoned, (so they started anew with provisions.)" Captain Maltbie's son William inherited this place and sold it to Justin Holart. The house is still standing today in good condition. Jonathan Maltbie was 1st Lieutenant of the "Trumbull," one of the first cruisers built for the Continental navy; Dudley Saltonstall, Commander. She went into service about April, 1780, carrying 28 guns and her crew numbered 200. Her first engagement under Captain Nicholson, occurred June 2d of the same year; with the "Watt," an English letter-of-marque, under Captain Colchart. She carried 34 guns and 250 men. The "Watt" was a private vessel with a cargo of great value, and was especially equipped to fight her way. This was the first action of any moment that occurred in 1780 and had the reputation of being the most obstinate and sanguinary naval battle during the Revolution. The "Trumbull" being badly disabled failed to capture the "Watt," although she defeated her. The next summer, 1781, she left the Delaware, still under Captain Nicholson, having been thoroughly equipped as convoy to 28 sail of merchant craft bound for Cape Francois, West Indies. Off the capes the "Trumbull" met three British cruisers astern. Two of them, one being a frigate, stood for the "Trum-



Cap:
 JONATHAN MALTREE
 died Feb 11th
 1798
 Aged 53 Years

Mrs.
 EUGENET MALTREE
 Widow of
 Cap:
 JONATHAN MALTREE
 died March 4th
 1799
 Aged 50 Years

bull" — which ship by hauling up gained the wind of them. While standing on in this manner, hoping everything from the darkness, which was fast approaching, a gale carried away the "Trumbull's" fore top mast, which, in falling, brought down the main gallant mast. She was otherwise disabled and night coming on was unable to clear up the wreck. At 10 o'clock the Iris, 32 guns, one of the vessels in chase, closed with her and forced her to combat. In the midst of rain and tempestuous winds Captain Nicholson found himself obliged to go to quarters or to strike, without resistance. He preferred to do the first, but the English volunteers on board his ship, instead of obeying orders, went below, extinguished lights and secreted themselves. Near half the remaining men followed their example and Captain Nicholson could not muster fifty of even the diminished crew he had at the guns. The battle that followed might almost be said to have been fought by the officers. These brave men sustained by a party of the petty officers and seamen managed a few of the guns for more than an hour, when the "General Monk," 18 guns, coming up and joining in the fire of the "Iris," the "Trumbull" submitted. The "Trumbull," after her capture, was towed into New York harbor and condemned. Though unsuccessful in her battles, she still fought two of the most famous fights that took place on the ocean during the exciting times of the Revolution. Jonathan Maltby was afterwards appointed Master of the "Argus," a cutter in the service of the United States for the protection of the revenue. He died Feb. 11th, 1798, while in command of this vessel, and was buried in

the old cemetery at Fairfield, Conn. The date of Jonathan Maltbie's commission as 1st Lieutenant Oct. 12th, 1776. Date of commission as Captain by George Washington—March 21st, 1791. These commissions were in the family of his son William who lived in the South, and were said to have been given to some Historical Society."



Sketch of Branford, Connecticut.

Many of the descendants have expressed a wish to know something about Branford of the early days, and the following sketch, taken from an essay written by Miss Olive Hall Pond of Branford, gives us a very good idea of the Branford our early ancestors knew.

"Branford" was purchased from the Indians in the year 1638 for the sum of \$70 and settled six years later (1644) by forty men and their families, who came from Wethersfield," etc., etc.

"At first, the chief occupation was farming, but the people soon found the land was not remarkable for its fertility. Branford harbor was then much deeper than it is at the present time, and furnished excellent facilities for ships engaging in trade with the West Indies. Consequently, merchandise from foreign ports was brought to Branford and was then carried over the hills to New Haven, which at that time did not have a good harbor.

Trading necessitated the building of ships. Vessels suitable to transport merchandise to all parts of the world were built where the swimming pool at Mill Plain is now located." etc.

"It is interesting to picture the town as we find it in the year 1700" (ten years prior to the death of William Maltby.) "The green was then, as now, the center of the town. Large rocks, boulders, and tall grass completely covered it.

There was but one church, which stood where the town hall does today. This was called the new meeting house, the first having been built on the site of the cemetery and surrounded by a high stockade, as a protection from hostile Indians.

Scattered around the green were the "Sabbath Day Houses." They were used by families who came from a long distance. They afforded the people places to rest and warm themselves during the noon hour, for the church services there lasted nearly all day.

Two other conspicuous structures on the green were the blacksmith shop and the whipping post. The shop stood in the hollow back of the church, the whipping post and public stocks on the hill where the Baptist church now stands.

There were but few public highways, the chief of which led from New Haven through the town of Branford to Guilford. Mantowese street, named from the Indians, ran as now from the center to the river. Here it turned, following the present course of the railroad, thence back to the green. A street upon which the minister and several officials of the town lived, led from Montowese street, east to the river, somewhat similar to Averill avenue. This was called "Pig Lane."

The first post-office with public store combined, stood on the site of the Lock works. This hollow formed the principal business section of Branford.

The kindergarten, grammar and high school combined, consisted of one building, the academy, which now stands, the only remaining relic of former days.

It is most amusing to notice some of the customs and restrictions of that time. Chief among these were the church laws. Sunday morning a drum was beaten to call the members to church. Every person who did not attend, arrive on time, and stay until the service was over, was heavily fined. Besides this

a man was hired to go among the congregation, during the service and prevent them from going to sleep. This he accomplished by means of a long pole. Any weary mortal who chanced to close his eyes for a moment's rest would receive a vigorous poke of the pole, with a command to wake up and listen to the words of the Gospel.

On this day the green was transformed into a lively scene. The farmers and their entire families drove into town in their large open wagons; one man coming all the way from Northford, regularly attended with his wife and 26 children.

Another law of special importance, the fines for the violation of which would make Branford of today very wealthy, if the law were enforced, was what was known in England as the curfew law. This stated that the streets must be vacated, fires banked and every man in his home at 10 o'clock."

The above interesting sketch of Miss Pond's gives one a very good idea of the town of Branford in the early days—the town as it was when the home of our emigrant ancestor, William Maltby.

WILLIAM MALTBY, ESQ.

1645--1710

Our Emigrant Ancestor.

In the year 1645, as we learn from his tombstone * our emigrant ancestor, William Maltby, was born. Where he was born, and who were his parents is not as yet known, though recent searches in England give us strong clues towards answering these questions. What these clues are will be found in another part of this booklet. We know but little of his family. He had a brother John, probably older, who emigrated to New England with him. There was a near relative named Robert Maltbye, as a deed of land of William's is dated Branford, April, 1673, and is witnessed by one Robert Maltbye.

The "Dwight Strong Genealogy" states on page 354, "John Maltby, Sr., came with his brother William, both of the rank of 'gentleman,' from Yorkshire, England, to New Haven, about 1670."

It may be that the emigrants were not direct from Yorkshire, but it seems almost certain that they were of the Yorkshire Maltbys. If we can prove this fact we shall have established our descent from one of the oldest families in England—descending probably from "Crowned Heads." Hugo de Maltby held lands in England at the time of the Norman Conquest and

* *A reproduction of William Maltby's Tombstone appears with the secretary's second annual report published in the latter part of this Booklet.*

it is so recorded in the Domesday Book. Prior to this, the Maltbys were undoubtedly Danes, and came down in the Viking ships, landing on the northeastern coast of England. The name Maltby shows the Danish origin—*by* meaning *town*—and the *malt* may have meant grain, or some think it is derived from mael—mahel—mill.

What the life of William and John Maltby was in England we can only surmise. They evidently lived near the coast and were probably sea-faring people. In fact it seems very probable that they left England in their own ships, and sailed for the New World via the West Indies. Probably they had relatives living in the West Indies as we know that Christopher Maltby, alderman of York, buried his wife in St. Croix about the year 1600. Mrs. Christopher had a sister Jane, married in 1604, and it seems to the writer, that they were very probably nearly related to the father of William Maltby.

We know that our American Maltbys had interests in the West Indies as we find in the Inventory of the estate of William Maltby Jr.:

	£	s	d
<i>Debts due ye estate in Barbadoes—Sundry Items,</i>	35	13	7½
<i>The Estate Dr. to Mr. John Morris, for freight,</i>		17	3
84	<hr/>		
<i>M. Maltbie, widow, April 20, 1701</i>	18	10	4½

(Note—Mr. John Morris was probably his father-in-law, as he married Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Morris.)

As we have been unable to secure facts pertaining

to the early life of our emigrant ancestor we have had to resort to deduction, and after many years of studying the situation, the following ideas have been woven together. Probably the father of William and John died when they were small, or we should have had some information as to their father's name—or we should probably find William or John being called "Junior." From the names of William's children we can form some idea as to what his parents were named. Let us look at these names:

1. John Maltby, b. (perhaps named for his father.)
2. Jane Maltby, b. (perhaps for his wife Hannah or Jane.)
3. Mary Maltby, b. 1672 " " " mother.
4. William Maltby, b. 1673, for himself—perhaps his grandfather
5. Elizabeth, born 1675, (perhaps a near relative.)
6. Daniel Maltby, b. 1679 " " "
7. Samuel Maltby, b. 1693 " (evidently Bishop
8. Jonathan Maltby, b. 1698 " family names.)

(The above names are given here so they may be compared with those found in the English research work on another page.)

Suppose their father to have died early in life, and possibly their mother married again, it would have left the emigrants with few home ties, and a natural step would be for them to seek their fortune in the New World, and especially so, if they already had relatives in the West Indies.

It will be noticed that no dates of birth are given for John (2), Jane (2), and this is because we do not know where they were born. They might have been born in England, or the West Indies. Neither do we know where William Maltby was married, but we feel very sure that the name of his first wife was Hannah—as we find William and Hannah Maltby together joining the church in Branford in the year 1688. Where Hannah Maltby died is not known, though she was living in 1689-90 as she signs as witness a deed of John Yales, at this date.

I believe the earliest record found of William Maltby is the birth of his daughter Mary, born in 1672, and recorded at New Haven, Conn.

The earliest mention of the name as yet found is under date 1664 when "F" (probably J.) Maltbie witnessed a deed for Alexander Bryan. (Alexander Bryan was the grandfather of Mary Bryan, who later married John Maltby the emigrant.)

It is interesting to know something of the social standing and prosperity of our emigrant ancestor in New England, and this can best be done by quoting various authors:

"Among the men who came to Branford soon after the Newark exodus (about 1666) were Eleazer Stent, William Rosewell, William Maltbie and Samuel Pond. They became especially prominent"—Baldwin in his Brantford Annals (N. H. Hist. Soc. Papers, Vol. III, p. 265) and on page 270:

"The Wilfords, Maultbies, Bakers and Johnsons, that are leading names in Brantford at this time, were of the merchant class and apparently wealthy. They became large land holders.

The society at Branford at this time must have been most select, comprising the governor and others named," etc.

Annals of Branford, page 300: "Large and most substantial houses were erected by the new settlers, some of whom were possessed of considerable property. This was especially true of the Bartholomews, Maltbies, Wilfords, Greys, Stents, Goulds, Bakers, Barnes and Bladestones. * * * The Hoadley, Maltbie, Rose, Foote and Harrison families present so many names that were prominently identified with

the Church, Town and business during this period, time fails me to speak individually of them."

There are many other records, private and public to show that the Maltbys were a prominent Connecticut family.

William Maltby's public life can best be shown by quoting from the "Public Records of Connecticut." In these records his name is variously recorded as:

Maultbey—Maltbey—Malbye—Maltby—Malby—Malbie and Malbury.

- Page 2—Special Court held at Hartford Aug 23, 1689 - Mr. Wm. Maltby, for Branford
- Page 3—A General Court at Hartford Oct 16, 1689. Mr. Wm. Malby, for Branford. Deputy.
- Page 15—Gen. Court at Hartford April 11, 1690: Mr. Wm. Maltby for Branford.
- Page 23—Gen. Court at Hartford May 8, 1690: Mr. Wm. Maltby, for Branford.
- Page 42 -Court of Election at Hartford May 14, 1691: Mr. Wm. Maltby, for Branford.
- Page 54—Special Court at Hartford July 9, 1691: Mr. Wm. Maltby, for Branford.
- Page 55 -Gen. Court at Hartford Oct. 8, 1691: Mr. Wm. Maltby, for Brantford.
- Page 105—Gen. Court at Hartford Oct. 12, 1693, Mr. Wm. Maltby. for Brantford.
- Page 120—Court of Election at Hartford May 10, 1694: Mr. Wm. Maltby, for Branford.
- Page 149—Gen. Court at Hartford Oct. 10, 1695: Mr. Wm. Maltby, for Branford.
- Page 158- Gen. Court at Hartford May 14, 1696; Mr. Malbie for Branford.
- Page 174—Gen. Court at Hartford Oct. 8 1696: Mr. William Maltbie, for Branford.
- Page 197—Court of Election May 13, 1697: Mr. Will Malbie, for Branford.
- Page 221—Gen. Assembly at Hartford Oct. 14, 1697; William Malbie, for Branford.
- Page 235—Gen. Court at Hartford Jan 22, 1697, Mr. Will Malbury, for Branford
- Page 244—Court of Election May 16, 1698: Mr. William Malbie, for Branford.
- Page 283—Gen. Assembly at Hartford May 11, 1699: Mr. Will Malbye, for Branford.

- Page 296—Gen. Assembly at Hartford Oct. 12, 1699, Mr. Will Malbye, for Branford.
- Page 327—Gen. Assembly at Hartford Oct. 10, 1700, Mr. Will Malbye, for Branford.
- Page 342—Court of Election at Hartford May 8, 1701, Mr. William Malbie, for Branford.
- Page 351—Gen. Ass at New Haven Oct. 9, 1701, Mr. William Malbie, for Branford.
- Page 372—Gen. Ass. at Hartford May 14, 1702, Mr William Malbie, for Branford.
- Page 385 Gen. Ass. at New Haven Oct. 8, 1702, Mr. Will Malbie, for Branford.
- Page 407—Court of Election, Hartford May 13, 1703, Mr. Will Malbie for Branford.
- Page 499—Gen. Assembly, Hartford May 10, 1705, Mr. William Malbie for Branford
- Page 521—Act passed at Gen. Assembly at New Haven, Oct. 11, 1705, Mr. Will Malbye for Branford
- Page 532 At Gen. Assembly, Hartford, May 9, 1706, Mr. William Malbie — — — — — "Are by this Assembly appointed to be Justices of the Peace and Quorum in the Countie of Newhaven.
- Page 35—Vol. 111 (?) 1699, "Mr. Wm. Maltby is confirmed Ensigne of Brandford train band, and is to be commissioned accordingly."
- Page 18 April 1690. "This Court have upon the desire of Brandford, chose Mr. Malboey and Lnt Stent to be commissioners for Brandford, and they were sworn accordingly."
- Page 24 May 1690. "These were made Commissioners for the year ensuing for Branford—Stent and Mr. Mr. Maltby."
- Page 43—May 1691. The Court appoyted these for Commissioners in the severall plantations Mr. Wm. Maltby and Lnt. Eben. Stent for Brandford.
- Page 92—May 1693, These were chosen Commissioners for the year ensuing, Mr. Wm. Maultbey and Lnt. Ebenzer Stent, for Brandford."
- Page 121—May 1694, These Commissioners were chosen for the year ensuing Lnt. Eben. Stent and Mr. Wm. Maltby, for Brandford.
- Page 201—May 1697, Commissioners for Brandford, Mr Will Malbie Capt. Ebenzer Stent.
- Page 250—May 1698, Justice appointed for the Countie of Newhaven, Mr. Will Malbie, of the Quorum.
- Page 317 May, 1701—Justice of the Peace and Quorum appointed for Newhaven Countie—Mr. William Malbie

- Page 378—May, 1702, Justice of Peace and Quorum, Mr. William Malbie.
- Page 414 -May, 1703, Justice of Peace and Quorum, William Malbie, Esqre.
- Page 467—May, 1704, Justice of Peace and Quorum, William Malbie.
- Page 468—May, 1705 - Justice of Peace and Quorum, Mr. William Malbie.
- Page 532—May, 1706, Justice of Peace and Quorum, Mr. William Malbie.
- Page 56, (Vol.—) A. D. 1691. The list of estates for the Colony are 321 persons—£15,622, 00 00. This Court appoynt Capt. Niccols, Mr. Maltby, Mr. Eliphalet Hill, and John Chapman to be a comitte to perfect the say'd lists that are imperfect and to return them to the Court.
- Page 226, Oct. 1667—In answer to the petition of Mr. Samll. Hal.....? This Court doth desire and appoint Majr. Moses Mansfield, Majr. James Fitch, Mr. Will Malbie, Mr. Josiah Rossiter and Capt. Thomas Clark, they or the majr. part of them, to be a comitte to indeoom an accomodation and agreement between the towns of Fairfield and Norwalk concerning their dividing line, and other maters of controversie, with reference to propertie of land," etc., etc.
- Page 258, May, 1698—This Court made choice of Capt. Samll. Mason, Mr. William Pitkin, Mr. John Chester, Mr. John Woolcutt, Mr. Will Malby, to frame such bills as they shall judge needful either for emendation of laws formerly made, or for making other laws that are now wanting in the government and to exhibit the same in Court."

The Colony records furnish other interesting records of William Maltby, but we have not the volumes at hand, nor does space allow further quotations. Enough has been said to show that our emigrant ancestor held a prominent place in the public affairs of his day.

It is not generally known that the prefix "Esqre." and "Mr." were not applied in the early days as they are now, promiscuously. In connection with the above Colony records it might be interesting to know something of what a prefix of respect meant in the early days. The following item is taken from the

“Tuttle Family Genealogy.” The title Hon. was entirely unknown in our records until 1685, and subsequently for many years was applied only to the Governor, and seldom even to him. The next title was that of Esqre., and meant the same as in England. *temp.* Elizabeth and James I.

Mr. Thomas Wells was magistrate for 17 years, deputy governor one year, and was chosen Gov. the 2d time before he was distinguished with Esq. The next title was Gentleman, but seems to have been soon discarded in Connecticut. The prefix Master (Mr.) belonged to all gentlemen, including those designated by the higher modes of rank. Master corresponds very nearly to the English word gentleman. In Connecticut it embraced clergymen, and planters of good family and estate who were members of the Gen. Court, those bred at an university and those of sufficient education to manage the general affairs of the Colony, civil or ecclesiastical, and who had been sufficiently well born. Comparatively few of the representatives of the town, even though they might be returned year after year, were honored with the title. To be called Mr. or to have one's name recorded by the Secretary with that prefix 200 years ago was a more certain index of the rank of the individual as respects birth, education and good moral character than any one of the high sounding titles with which many men of no merit whatever, in our day of swift locomotion are content to cajole others in order that they may be enriched in their turn with the same spurious currency. It may be observed by reference to our colonial records that there were scores of men of good family and in honorable stations

who still did not possess all the requisite qualities of Master. It was seldom that young men of whatever rank were called Master. *Sir* was sometimes applied to young gentlemen undergraduates at a college. *Mrs.* was applied to the wives of Masters and also to unmarried females of the higher class.

Military titles were considered of a very high order. Previous to 1654 the highest military officer in the colony was Captain."—Hollister's Hist. of Conn.

Palfrey in Hist. of N. Eng. says: There was great punctiliousness in the application of both official and conventional titles. Only a small number of persons of the best condition (always including ministers and their wives) had Mr. or Mrs. prefixed to their names. . . . Wm. Bradford, though at the head of the Bridgewater, Mass., proprietors, a son of the Gov., and himself often Lieut. Gov., was not entitled to "Mr."

A word as to the "worldly goods" possessed by our emigrant ancestor. The inventory of his personal estate was taken November 2d, 1710, and it assets £1058. 7s. and 10d. This figure does not seem very large in these days, but an examination of the estates settled about the year 1700 will show that our emigrant ancestor was, by comparison, wealthy. Among the interesting things mentioned in the inventory are the following:

*Wearing Apparel—Woolen and linen	£23, 4s., 6d.
A negro man (from the West Indies probably)	£45
A negro woman " " " "	£30
A cupboard with drawers	£ 2, 5s.

A great table, 12s. Six leather chairs, 24s. Six other chairs £1, 4s. 2 chairs, 8s. (Note the *leather* chairs, and the number of chairs for those days) 2 pictures, 10s. A greates looking Glass, £1. Ivory headed cane, 6s. Silver headed cane, 12s. Looking glass, 6s. 82 lbs. of ginger, £1, 6s. A chest, 4s. Iron beds and furniture (value not given.) 20 lbs. tobacco, 6s., 8d. A quilt, £2, 10s. (\$10.00) 3 forks, 2s. Spoons. A tablecloth, 1s. 6d. Napkins, 6s. Tablecloth, 11s. More napkins, £1, 16s. Towels, 5s. A great Bible, £3. More books, £1, 10s. A chest with drawers, £3. A desk, 4s. Candlestick 7s. 6d. Chairs, 16s. Table, 5s. A silver cup, £2, 10s.

The reading of the above with a little thought will prove to all minds that William Maltby had comforts and even luxuries not common in the time in which he lived.

The inventory of the estate of William's brother John, taken in 1676 also contains articles of interest. We mention two:

7 alcumy spoons, 2s.

1 payre of gloves, 3s.

In the early days very few people had spoons, and we can form some idea of how much they were thought of from the following extract from Alice Morse Earle's "China Collecting in America." p. 43. She mentions how few people possessed spoons, and goes on to say, "Extremely elegant people had spoons of alchymy or occomy, alcaney, alcamy, acoury, askamy, accamey, as I have seen it spelt, a metal composed of pan brass and arsenicum.

Inventory of William (2) Maltby, Jr. estate mentions one or two interesting things, namely:

Hatt.....	£1, 13s.
Books.....	4s.
A chest of drawers.....	6, 10s., 30d.
Seven pair of sheets.....	15,
2 pair sheets.....	4,
Man Servant.....	16.
Negro Boy.....	20.

The will of William Maltby, Senior, and the inventory of his estate shows him to have been quite a

large land-owner—some of the lands mentioned are the following: “First, I give and bequeath unto my oldest sonn John Maltby all that house and land which I bought for him at Saybrook; being all the lands I have there with the appurtenances thereof, of which sd house and land my sd sonn now stands seized and possessed—also I give and bequeath unto him my sd. sonn John Maltby my allotment of land which I bought of Capt. Merriman and Thomas Hall in quantity about one hundred acres lying between the bounds of Wallingford and Middletown and an equal share with the rest of my children in my commons and undivided land within the town of Branford,” etc. “Also I give and confirm unto my sd. grand-son William Maltby sixty-four acres of land at that place called Tibbs Hill in the third division in Branford aforesaid with the addition northward adjoining those unto which all parcell of land with the appurtenances thereof,” etc. “I give and bequeath unto my loving son Daniel Maltby all that house and lands that he now stands in possession of in the town of Branford, the homlott being in quantity ten acres be it more or less, also all my land at Mulliner’s Neck and my divition there also. I further give my sd. son Daniel all my land on Bushy Plaine, containing thirteen acres be it more or less, all which land and appurtenances my will is shall be and remain to him.” etc. “I give and bequeath unto my loving son Samuell Maltby my orchard that lieth eastward of my now dwelling house in Branford from the street to the salt meadow,” etc. “I give and bequeath unto my loving son Jonathan Maltby my

mansion house I now dwell in within the precinct of Branford afores'd with the homlott of land thereto adjoining and belonging together with all housing, buildings, edifices and appurtenances thereunto belonging." etc.

Item: "I give unto my daughter Jane Parker the bed, bedstead hangings and furniture thereof in my hall which were her mother's."

(Note the "which WERE her mother's—referring to his first wife—as Abigail Bishop, born 1659, married John Talmadge in 1686 it is evident that John 1, Jane 2, Mary 3, William 4, Elizabeth 5 and Daniel 6 were children of a first wife.)

I give and bequeath to my aforesaid sons John Maltby and Daniel Maltby the remainder of my fourth division lotts beyond Tibb's Hill," etc.

The inventory of his estate mentions:

- “15 acres of land at Scotch Cap.
- About 8 acres of salt meadow at the same place.
- About 12 acres of rough land at Scotch Cap.
- 9 acres of land at Great Plaine.
- 5 acres of land at Indian Neck.
- 3½ acres of land at Point Lotte.
- 2 acres of meadow at Indian Neck.
- ¾ acre of meadow.
- 3 acres of Salt meadow at Peters Bridge.
- A small parcell of fresh meadow.
- 1 acre of Salt meadow in the mill quarter.
- 24 acres of cow pasture.
- 100 acres of land lying between the bounds of Wallingford and Middletown.
- 76 acres of land at Sea Hill.
- About 100 acres of land at Sibbes,
- 8 acres of land at Cravery Swamp.

From the above records we can form some idea as to the prosperity of our emigrant ancestor.

A word as to the reasons for thinking that the first wife of William was Hannah——

The Branford Church records, March 7, 1687-8 has the following:

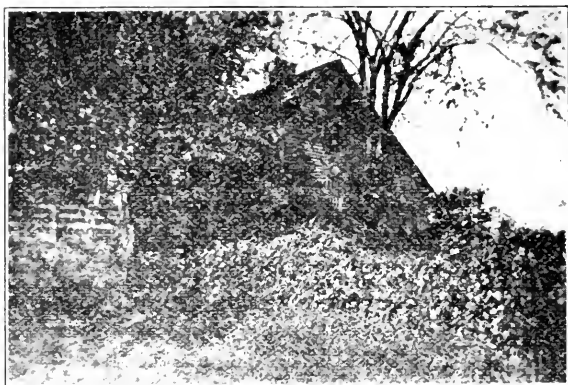
“IMBODIED IN CHURCH COVENANT

Saml. Russell	and women	Eliz. Barker
Wm. Maltby		Hannah Maltby
Eleazer Stone		Sarah Blar
Saml. Pond		— — Pond
John Frisbie		Dorcas Taintor
John Taintor,”		
etc., etc.		

Saml. Russell was the minister, and had the first pew in the church in consequence. After the minister the people of highest rank were seated. Why Eliz. Barker is named first among the women we do not know—there is a possibility that she was Hannah Maltby's mother.

In 1682 we find a curious spelling of the name in the record, that, “Mr. William Mawbley and Noah Rogers are presented for freemen.”

The above sketch, will, we trust, give some idea of the life of William Maltby, “Esqre.,” who died in Branford, Conn., Sept. 1, 1710, aged 65 years.



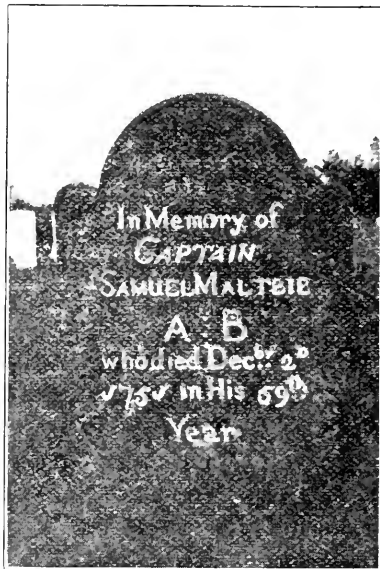
Old Maltby Homestead, Northford, Conn.

The old Maltby homestead shown in the photograph was the residence of John Maltby (5), born December 8, 1768. He was a son of Samuel 3d and Rosanna Coe—and descended from Samuel (2)—the photograph of whose tombstone appears on page 70.

This homestead is typical of the old New England houses, now becoming so rare.

We are indebted to Miss Mary J. Maltby, of Northford, for this artistic photograph, as well as the one of Capt. Samuel's (2) tombstone, and consider that we were particularly fortunate in securing this picture of the only old Maltby homestead left standing in Northford.

The homestead descended to Samuel Chauncey (6) Maltby who married Ruth Collins in 1819. He died in 1829, and his widow lived here alone after her husband's death. The place used to be called "the Ruth Maltby place." The homestead was afterwards sold to W. Tucker.



Some *Matthys*
in the
World's Mark.

Mr. Maltby's work is so well known, and his fame as a hydraulic engineer and an expert on all classes of dredging operations, is so widespread, that any remarks of the writer would be superfluous.

Dodge and Day, for whom Mr. Maltby is chief engineer, now have the contract for the erection of the largest cableway plant in the world for handling material at Gatun on the Isthmus.

Mr. Maltby's line of descent is given below:

1. William Maltby, mar. Hannah ——
2. Daniel Maltby, mar. Esther Moss.
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4. Benjamin Maltby (R. W.) mar. Abigail Munger.
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6. Warren Maltby, mar. Chloe Elizabeth Bierce.
7. Frank Bierce Maltby, mar. Margaret Ellen McNary.

Mr. Maltby has two daughters:

Miss Ruth McNary Maltby and
Miss Marion Elizabeth Maltby.

We take pleasure in being able to print for the members, the following short sketch of Miss Margaret E. Maltby, the only woman professor at Columbia University.

Miss Maltby's degrees are: Oberlin, A. B. (1882); A. M. (1891); Mass. Institute of Technology, S. B. (1891); Gottingen University (Germany) Ph. D. (1895.)

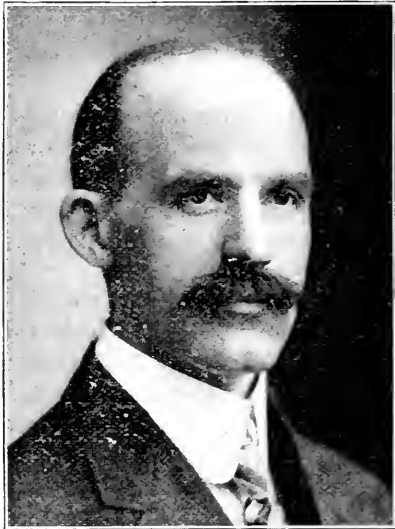
The following fellowships have been held by Miss Maltby: Foreign Scholarship (or Fellowship) from Mass. Institute of Technology two years while in Gottingen '93-'95. The foreign fellowship of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, '95-'96.

Miss Maltby is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was private research assistant to President Kohlbrausch of the *Physikalisch-Technische Reichsanstalt* '93-'99.

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At present Miss Maltby is Adjunct Professor in charge of the Department of Physics of Barnard Columbia University—which post she has held since the summer of 1903.

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Will dated
June, 1635.
P. C. of
1646-7, died
without
issue.

Sarah Ann
 (evidently
 no male
 descendants.)

Having found the above pedigree which seemed to be the one for which we were seeking, we sent five shillings to the Vicar of East Retford to search the parish register for the birth of William, son of John Maltby. We received the following:

Baptism solemnized in the Parish of East Retford in the County of Nottingham in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and forty-four—

“WILLIAM, ye sonn of John Maltby: March 16.”

The above is a true copy of the Baptismal Register of the Parish aforesaid extracted this 31st day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight.

By me: JOHN TWAITS MUMFORD,
Vicar.

Of course this date is 1644-45, or new style 1645—the EXACT year in which our ancestor William was born. (See tombstone illustration in latter part of this booklet.)

Suppose for an instant that the William, son of John of East Retford and William the emigrant are one and the same, and then notice the names in the English pedigree and the names of the emigrant's children. We find William born in 1644-45; we find he has an older brother John (it has always been supposed that John the emigrant was older than his brother William.) We find a younger brother Robert, who would have been twenty-five or twenty-six years of age when the Robert Maltbye witnessed the deed in Branford for William in 1673. Also if he was a brother of John and William he evidently died unmarried or returned to England, and this would account for the confusion in the tradition—some descendants claiming, “two brothers came from England,” some that “three brothers came.” We find

the emigrant William naming his oldest son John—for John his father—his oldest daughter was Jane—named for his sister—then Mary, named for his mother—Elizabeth named for his sister, and Daniel named for a favorite cousin. William was of course named for himself.

The fact that his father John died when the children were all so young would explain why there is no record as to who their father was. Their uncle Robert and his family were evidently their only *Malby* relations, and as Robert's will is proved in 1663-5, his death broke one of the last home ties, and shortly after we find William in New England. Not only did their uncle Robert die, but his oldest son William was dead in 1666-7. It is noteworthy that this cousin William left only five pounds to his brother Robert, who was next in age, and only twenty shillings to the next brother John, and gave the bulk of his property to the youngest brother Daniel and his sister Barbara. Also we note that after the death of Daniel and Barbara the property is left to his cousin Wm. Stokeham. It would seem that William did not expect Daniel and Barbara to marry. We had the marriage register at East Retford examined to see if the marriage of William Malby was recorded in this parish—but no such record occurred. As William received in his father's will, lands in Soringthorpe and Little Coningham, Co. Lincoln—it is possible that he may have resided in Lincoln. Or he may have lived with his uncle Robert in Bawtry, Yorks.

After receiving the data given above we were anxious to press on with the work. To do this we needed—and need—considerable money. Genealogi-

cal work is expensive enough in the States, but very much more so in England, where there is a fee to be paid for everything. For example, to examine a church register you pay one shilling for the first year and sixpence for each year after. This is but one out of many instances.

The Association had expended all we felt it could afford for the present, and as money had to be obtained, circular letters were issued, stating our needs and giving the descendants the opportunity of aiding in the good work if they cared to do so.

We wish to thank most heartily those who responded so generously and willingly to our appeal, and whose names are given in the financial statement on page 85.

The officers hope and expect the day will come when our membership will be sufficient to cover all expenses; when the booklets will be paid for by the Association; the English research be entirely financed from the treasury. But that day is not yet, and although we have received such welcome assistance we need more—and we are going to need more.

We do not wish to beg or to urge contributions, but we know there must be plenty of descendants who could give a check for this fund and never miss it.

It has been decided to keep the English fund a permanent fixture, with the hope that from time to time descendants will feel like sending some contribution.

One member wrote as follows: "I would suggest that we all pay \$1 a year for the work 'till 1910 when we meet in Branford and learn the results." This would be a great help of course, and we thank the member for the suggestion. However, we fully realize

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Let us hope that the New Year will bring many subscriptions to this fund from those who have not already subscribed.

1.	Mrs. Aron Turner Bailey.....	\$ 5 00
2.	Mrs. Robert Maitland Brereton.....	1 00
3.	Mrs. William Butler.....	3 00
4.	Mrs. Ebenezer Cary.....	3 00
5.	Mrs. Walter Cary.....	3 00
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16.	Mrs. Potter.....	1 00
17.	Mrs. William Taylor Thornton.....	3 00
18.	Mrs. Clarence Verrill.....	5 00

\$44.00

Since writing the above report, Mr. Fothergill has sent quite a number of extracts from chancery pleadings. These do not at present solve the problem as to our English ancestry, but they furnish much valu-

able information. From them we have learned quite a bit more concerning the Bawtry Maltbys, and the genealogist has made the additional data on the pedigree below.

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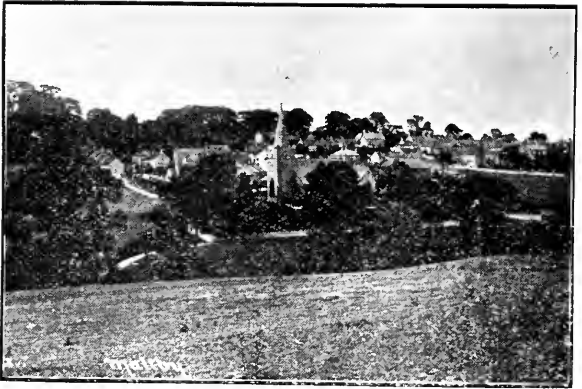
VISITATION OF YORKSHIRE IN 1584.

Maltby of Maltby and Muston.

Arms: Argent, on a bend gules three garbs or.

1. William de Maltby in co. York, 1100.
2. Henry of Maltby of Maltby in Cleveland, co. York.
3. John de Maltby—de Elton, c. g. Elton Gilbert.
4. Sir William de Maltby, s. & h. 1209.
5. John de Maltby, s. & h.
6. George Maltby, living about 1364.
7. John de Maltby, s. & h. 1406.
8. Thomas de Maltby, s. & h. 30 H. VI.
9. Thomas de Maltby.
10. Mathew de Maltby, 1485.
11. Robert Maltby, 2d son.
12. William de Maltby.
13. Thomas Maltby.
14. Christopher Maltby, Alderman of York, 1598.
15. Christopher Maltby, 1574-5, Alderman of York.
16. Christopher Maltby, died young.

The said pedigree of the Yorkshire Maltbys, giving sixteen generations, and dating back to William de Maltby, who was living A. D. 1100, is the line to which we think we belong. The male line died out in this particular pedigree with Christopher (16) but this chart only deals with the line of the oldest sons or where the oldest sons line died out, with the next male heir in succession. Possibly we shall find that our line of descent branched with Robert (11) as this name seems to have come down in the family of our emigrant ancestor, and in the Bawtry Maltby family.



*Village of Maltby, West Riding, Yorkshire,
England, Showing Famous Old Church.*

Maltby Chapel.

I.

Maltby chapel, as you know,
 Fell two hundred years ago.
 Hardly now is left a stone,
 Save upon the graves alone.
 If your feet should chance to pass,
 Weary through the churchyard grass,
 Rest them by a marble tomb
 Crumbling over bride and groom,
 Who, when they were hardly wed,
 Found the grave their bridal-bed.

2.

Flowering in the wall on high,
 Like a garden in the sky,
 Stood a window of the fane,
 Whence, through many a rosy pane,
 Lights of purple, blue and red,
 Down through nave and aisle were shed,
 Central in the fair design
 Hung the Sorrowing Man divine;
 Near him, gazing, knelt or stood
 Mary's weeping sisterhood;
 Next, with colors interchanged,
 Holy emblems 'round were ranged,
 First a light, and then a dark:—
 Here the lion of St. Mark;
 There the eagle of St. John;
 Cherub heads with pinions on;
 Virgin lilies, white as frost;

Palm and olive branches, crossed:
 Picture of Paschal Lamb;
 Letters of the great I Am;
 Last and topmost, Cross and Crown
 And a white Dove flying down.
 Such a window, in the light,
 Was itself a wondrous sight;
 But the eyes that on it gazed
 Saw devoutly, as it blazed.
 Not the purple panes alone;
 Not the sun that through them shone,
 But, beyond the lucent wall,
 Heaven itself outshining all.

3.

Up through Maltby's dusty road
 Cromwell and his pikemen strode--
 Six and twenty hundred strong--
 Roaring forth a battle-song:
 Who, in marching to the fray,
 Passed the chapel on their way;
 Never dreaming how, inside,
 Kneelt a bridegroom and his bride.--
 She the daughter of a peer:
 He a knight and cavalier.
 Quoth the leader, "Rub the stains
 Out of yonder painted panes."
 Glancing at a mark to strike,
 Then a pikeman raised his pike,
 Drew it back half its length,
 Sent it whizzing through the air,
 Sped it with a pious prayer,
 Winged it with a holy curse,
 Barbed it with a Scripture verse:

Heard it crash through pane and sash,
Till, above the tinkling crash,
Loud his shouting mates exclaimed:
"Bravo, Ironsides! well aimed!
So may every church of sin
Have the light of God let in."

4.

Like the spear that pierced the side
Of the Savior crucified,
So the weapon that was hurled
Smote the Savior of the world;
Tearing out the sacred tree
Where he hung for you and me;
Curving downward, flying fast
Where the streaming rays were cast;
Flashing from the shaft each hue
Which it caught in quivering through;
Plunging to the bridal pair,
While they yet were bent in prayer;
Then, like Death's own dart,
Pierced the maiden to the heart,
Back she fell against the floor,
Lying crimson in her gore,
Till her bloodless face grew pale
Like the whiteness of her veil.

5.

Years may come, and years may go,
Ere a mortal man shall know
Such a more than mortal pain
As the knight felt in his brain,
Long he knelt beside the dead,
Long he kissed her face and head.

Long he clasped her pulseless palm.
 He in tempest, she in calm:
 Stricken by his anguish dumb,
 Neither words nor tears would come;
 'Till at last with groan and shriek,
 Brokenly he thus did speak:
 O sweet body: turned to clay--
 Since thy soul has fled away,
 Let this lingering soul of mine
 Lift its wings and fly to thine:--
 Wed us in Thy Heavens, O Lord!
 Rose he then and drew his sword,
 Braced his hilt against the wood
 Of the altar where he stood;
 Leaned his breast against its point,
 Stiffened every limb and joint,
 Clenched his hands about the blade:
 Muttered words as if he prayed,--
 Then, with one ecstatic breath,
 Cast himself upon his death.

6.

Hence the tomb was made so wide
 Both could slumber side by side,
 But, though lovers fall to dust
 As their mortal bodies must,
 Still, to souls that interblend,
 Love itself can never end.

7.

Rupert, flying in defeat,
 Checked at Maltby his retreat;
 Through the chapel bullet proof,
 Camped his men beneath the roof.

Stood defiant for a day,
 Fiery as a stag at bay;
 Made a grim defense, but vain, —
 Then in darkness and in rain,
 Fearful of the morrow's fight,
 Stole away at dead of night,
 When the Roundheads saw with rage
 How the birds had quit the cage,
 They, in spite, with blow on blow,
 Fought the chapel for a foe,
 So it came that tower and bell
 Roof and spire, together fell, —
 Battered down, in name of Heaven,
 April, sixteen fifty-seven.

The above poem was cut out of a New York Independent, we believe, in 1867 or 68, by Miss Martha J. Maltby. Above the poem "Maltby Chapel," the following was written: "The Sexton's Tale and Other Poems," being the first collected edition of the poems of Theodore Tilton, have been issued by Sheldon and Co., New York, in a beautiful volume on tinted paper with ornamental vignettes. A few of these poems were originally published in the Independent, a few others in the Atlantic Monthly; three in separate holiday brochures; and the remainder make their first appearance in the present volume. Of the latter the following may be taken as a sample or specimen."

It has been suggested that Maltby Chapel was in Roche Abbey—two miles south-east of the village of Maltby, but in stanza three, the line, "Up through Maltby's dusty road" would suggest that the Maltby Chapel referred to, is the one, now restored, in Maltby



*A Picturesque Old Manor House
of Malby, England.*

A Visit to Maltby, West Riding, Yorkshire, England, Aug 14, 1901.

BY MISS MARTHA J. MALTBY.

When in York, in 1885, a gentleman remarked upon introduction, "There is a Parish in Yorkshire by your name." I was at once all attention, but succeeded only in learning that it was an ordinary English hamlet which he had once visited, in the West Riding.

In 1895 a chance meeting with an English Bishop brought the second bit of information, for he remarked upon learning my name, "My first living was the parish of Maltby and I remember it with pleasure." But our ways parted before I could learn much more, or more helpful knowledge as to how to find the place for no guide book I have seen has it mentioned and I knew of no railway guide with its name on it. So when a fortunate chance found me in Durham and with the opportunity of questioning the learned archaeologist, Canon Greenwell, the President of the British Archaeology Society, and he too referred to the parish in connection with my name, then I learned what I had long wished to ascertain, i. e. how could Maltby be found?

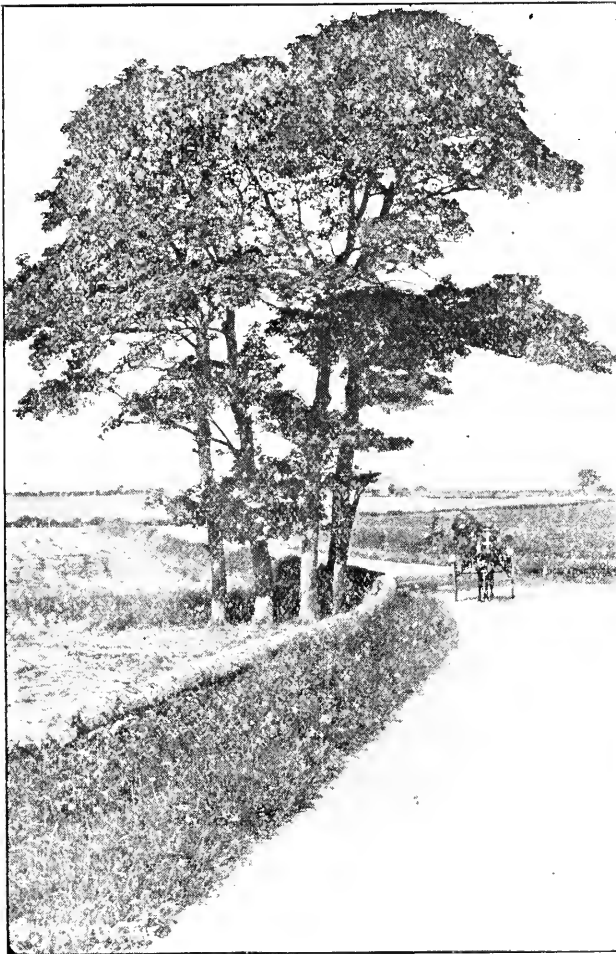
He had visited the hamlet on an archaeological excursion and remembered it had an old church tower and he gave the much desired information concerning the way.

A few days later my friend and travelling companion and I broke our journey southward, at Doncaster, took a train westward for a few miles, leaving it at Carrisboro for a seven mile drive southward from that station for Maltby. Let me note in passing that Carrisboro is known for its well preserved Norman tower of the castle which Sir Walter Scott makes the scene of the tournament in "Ivanhoe," which Rebecca reports to the Knight. The short wait for our trap and driver, gave us the opportunity to look at the tower.

Unfortunately a drizzling rain set in as we started for Maltby which is situated up a valley from Carrisboro and the mist shut from sight some of what must have been a charming view in the heart of north English country, could we have seen it in the distance. The road wound along between stone walls and English hedges and fertile farms, growing wheat, barley and turnips, and with pasturage for cattle and sheep, lay on both sides of the way. The farm houses had the appearance of comfortable prosperity and from their scattered positions we judged the farms were large in acreage. Two or three hamlets lay on the way and one had an ancient stone cross to testify of its age.

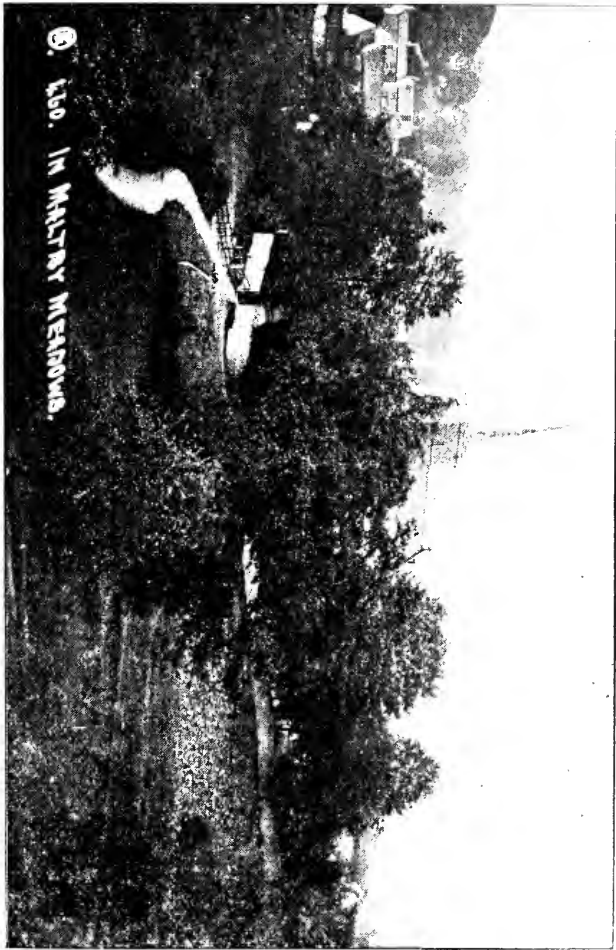
The village school had just closed for the day as we drove through Maltby village to the church whose spire we had seen in the distance. To our driver's question of "where he should take us?" we had responded, "To the church, of course."

Our trip had excited sufficient interest in the school children for some of them to follow us and gather about the two American women, who had left the

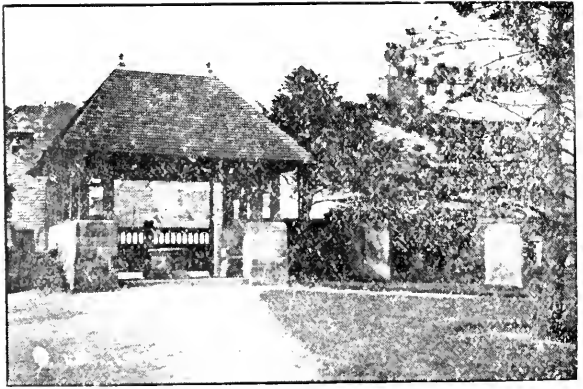


ON THE MALTBY ROAD---CARRISBORO STATION TO MALTBY.





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Very Few of These Ancient Lych Gates Remain in England.



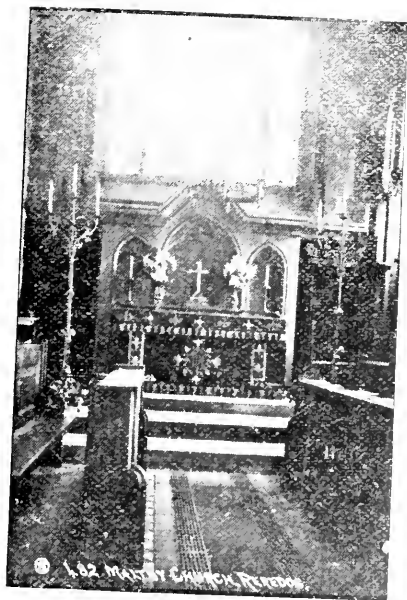
carriage and were admiring the oaken Lyuchgate, built in the ancient style and forming a beautiful entrance to the churchyard. They were as ready to answer questions as we to ask them. The sexton was mowing the church yard and we knew the church was open as we could hear the organ and we soon found our time of visit was auspicious for the organist and some of the leading parishioners were in the church and they too were willing to give information to the strangers.

The church itself is only some fifty years of age and is neat and pleasing in appearance, but the tower onto which it is built, is very interesting and well worth seeing. It shows some four stages in building and must be very old. The lowest part is doubtless Saxon, having the heron-bone stone work about three feet from the ground. Bits of what look like Roman bricks are scattered along promiscuously in the stone wall. High up from the foundation are small windows. A large modern window has been placed in the western side of the tower. The walls are very thick and are strong and well built.

The sexton told us that when removing the old church, they found its walls so firm that the workmen used powder to blow them up. The tower's first story is some thirty or forty feet in height. The second one is only some over a third as high, and has small, narrow windows on three sides. The third is different, and its double windows look like Norman work. This story ends with a pannelled battlement. A fourteenth century-looking stone spire has been built above this. I can give no authority for my opinion that this tower was some centuries in building



Another View of Maltby Church — on opposite page
Interior View, also a Reproduction of Belfry Door



1. 62. TRINITY CHURCH, REEDS.



but judge this is true from illustrations in books on English architecture.

I have often wished I might have seen Canon Greenwell again after the visit to Maltby for I am sure he would have refreshed his memory of his visit there and given me valuable information.

The sexton opened the old chest in the vestry room to allow us to see the old records. The very oldest were written on parchment and were mildewed with age. I thought I could decipher one date as 1609 but I am not sure.

We could not learn that anyone of the name of Maltby was resting in the churchyard, or lived in the parish, within the sexton's memory nor had he ever heard of the name in the records. On the last subject he would hardly be authority. He showed us some very old carved stones, one of which is supposed to have been the cross of the bishop who consecrated the first of the three churches to stand on the site of the present one.

The headstones in the church yard did not look old and their dates were not such, while the names they bore were ordinary English names.

We were told that in digging for the foundations of a new house in the south of the village, the workmen found graves and it was thought that the ground belonged to an ancient burial place.

The old market-cross testifies to the age of the hamlet. It was surrounded by flower-beds and occupied a small plot of ground in the heart of the town.

The houses of the village are simple and plain but comfortable with the cleanly air so common in England. The streets were narrow but clean. The whole

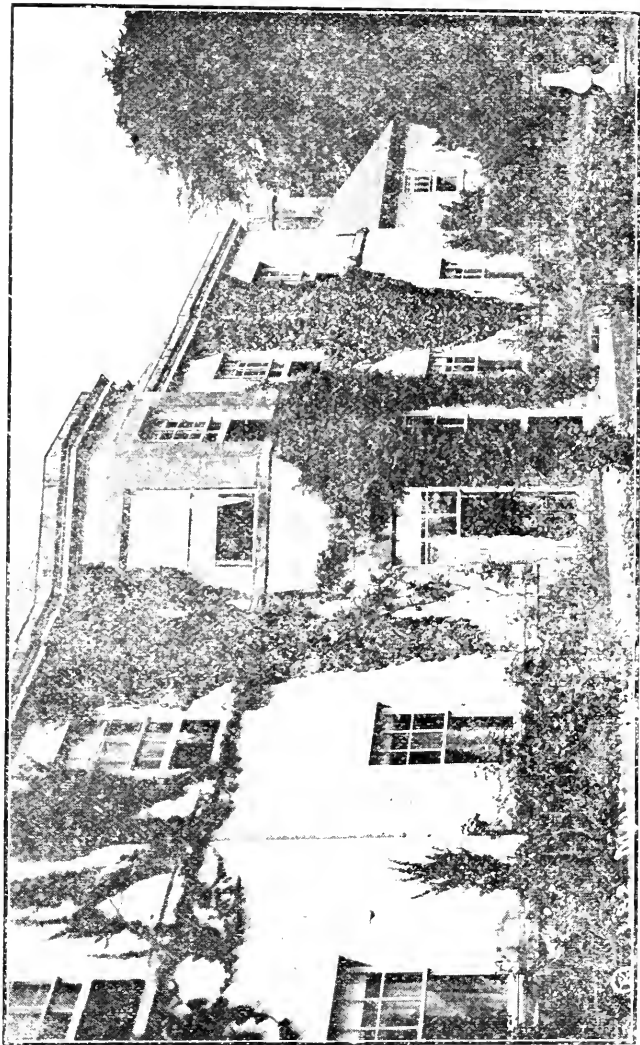
town looked like a conservative old English place, as it is, with trees about its boundaries and in the lawns of the larger houses.

Maltby Hall is an old place with some fine trees about it. We did not enter it as the hour was growing late and we had a train to catch in Carrisboro for our return and our journey on to Lincoln that night.

Some weeks later, in the Library of the British Museum I found what I copied there and give with this for your information.

It was nearly dark when we set down at the railway station and the hour was decidedly late when I finished writing in my diary and turned—a tired, happy woman to retire. I had seen Maltby parish. Whether there is any connection between it and the family name, who can tell us?

EDITOR'S NOTE:—We feel greatly indebted to Miss Martha J. Maltby for her fascinating article on Maltby, and grateful for every bit of observation and study which she has given us in this interesting sketch of her day at Maltby. The Genealogist would like to add one item concerning the last sentence. Hugo de Malebisse (Latin of Maltby) held land in Ebor (Yorkshire) at the time of the Norman Conquest, and his lands are recorded in the Domesday book. Many years ago the British Consul at Brussels, Belgium, was a Mr. Maltby. This Mr. Maltby took much interest in the Maltby family and spent all his spare time in the British Museum looking up the family records. After years of such research he said he was convinced that all the Maltbys descended from Hugo de Malebisse, from whom the village of





Ruins of the Abbey of Roche, Founded 1147.
Two Miles S. E. of Maltby.



Another Manor House Near Maltby.

Maltby, Yorkshire, took its name.

Whether we can all prove our ancestry back to this Hugo is quite another matter, but there can be little doubt that the village of Maltby took its name from Hugo de Maltby, and we believe we are correct in thinking Maltby is the land recorded in the Domesday Book.

There are several villages in Great Britain named Maltby—five or six are in England, one or two are in Ireland. So far as we can learn Maltby, Yorkshire, is the oldest of these, and evidently the English ancestry of the Maltbys begins here.

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The following is copied from "Kelly Directory of West Riding of Yorkshire, England, 1897," in the Library of the British Museum, by Miss Martha J. Maltby.

"MALTBY PARISH AND TOWNSHIP in the Doncaster Division of Riding in the Rotterdam union and county court district and rural deanery, archdeanery of Sheffield and diocese of York.

The church of St. Bartholomew is a plain building of stone in Gothic style and was rebuilt with the exception of the tower in 1859 on the site of the former church. It consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and western tower with spire containing three bells.

There are several memorial windows, lecturn, organ and lynchgate of carved oak and a lynch-stone which were given by Miss Crossley and Miss Mary Crossley

in 1880. The lynchgate and stone were given in memory of their mother.

The register dates from 1678 (see foot note) and is in good condition. The living is a vicarage, average tithe rent charge 58 pounds, net yearly values 90 pounds, including 30 acres of glebe with residence is the gift of the Earl of Scarborough. The poor estate produces 28 pounds yearly. In the village stands an ancient stone cross.

Two miles S. E. are the ruins of the once magnificent Abbey of Roche or de Rupe, founded in 1147 by Richard de Busti and Richard Fitz-Turgis for monks of Cistercian order, and dedicated to the blessed Virgin Mary. A natural phenomenon heightened by art probably induced the monks to settle in this rocky limestone valley. A fracture in the rocks bearing some resemblance to Our Savior on the cross was held in great reverence during the whole period of the existence of the abbey. Henry Crandall the 23th and last abbot surrendered the abbey with 17 monks and a yearly revenue 271 pounds, 11 shillings and four pence to Dugdale. Henry VIII granted to Wm. Ramesden and Thomas Valasor the ruin of the once extensive and splendid abbey.

The Earl of Scarborough has made some excavations in the ruins.

Sandbeck Park $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. E. of the village is the seat of the Earl of Scarborough, Lord. Lieut. of the Riding, and Lord of the Manor and principal landowner. The mansion is a spacious edifice erected about the middle of the last century and a fairly timbered park of 350 acres, surrounded by extensive woods well stocked with deer. Attached to the Hall

is a private chapel where services are conducted by the Earl's private chaplain.

The soil is limestone, some parts clay and loam. The subsoil limestone. Chief crops are wheat, barley and turnips, with some pasture.

Area of township 4096 acres. Rentable value, 4 pounds, 10 shillings and 2 pence. Population in 1891 was 709 and in the parish 766.

People of some importance: Earl of Scarborough, Sandbeck Park and Army and Navy and Carleton Clubs, London, S. W. Miss White of Maltby Hall. Miss Mary Elizabeth White, Ladies' Boarding School, Maltby Hall."

Note I.—Maltby is situated on the edge of the famous Sherwood forest.

Note II.—The station for Maltby for those going north is Rotherham, which is a little northeast of Sheffield. It is a seven mile drive from Rotherham to Maltby.

Note III.—There was not time to procure a photograph of the Norman town of Carrisboro, but we trust Booklet No. 3 will contain this view.

Note IV.—From a list of Yorkshire parish registers we quote the following:

Records begin—

Maltby—1597.

Muston—1542.

Doucaster—1557.

Rotherham—1556. (Published.)

Tickhill—1538.

Note V.—The Secretary has some four or five dozen different views of Maltby, and will gladly furnish the addresses of English firms where these photographs can be procured.

The following English pedigree we give as it contains some interesting data:

1.—Hugo de Malebisse held lands at the time of the Norman Conquest. He had three sons, Richard, *Hugo* and Guilford. Guilford was interred in Beverly Abbey, Co. Lincoln in 1172.

2.—Hugo de Malebisse mar. Emma de Percy, dau. and heir. of Henry de Percy of Acaster. He had Hugo, *Richard*, William, Simon and Matilda. Hugo mar. Beatrix, Lady of Manor of Wylses. Co. Cambridge. Founded Priory of Spinney, time of Henry III. —William held lands in Cleveland, built Chapel at Ayton where he was Lord of the Manor before 1200.—Simon, Lord of Cowton in Craven; he had a son Sir Hercules who changed his name to Beckwith on his marriage in 1226 with Lady Dame Beckwith Bruce. He was a descendant of Sir Hercules, Harmon Beckwith, who in 1333 had a dispute with Hugh Maltby over the right to use the Maltby coat-of arms.

3.—Richard, founded Newbo Abbey, Lincolnshire, 1198. Acaster, near York, died 1209, Justican. Forester for Yorkshire. He had Emma, John, Robertus.

4.—John, 1213.

5.—William, Byland Abbey, 1247, mar. Matilda, dau. of and co-heir of Ralph Neville.

6.—William, lord to Priory of Bridlington, 1267.

7.—Richard, Miles, 1311—Acaster—Malebis (de Eya.)

8.—John, Lord Ul-y-Miles. Viscountes Ebor: High Sheriff Co. York, 1314, d. 1316.

9.—William, Miles, 1339.

10.—Walter, on going to the Holy Lands, mortgaged Scalton to William Fairfax.

The above pedigree ends here, as the male line evidently died out. The pedigree shows that the Maltbys were a prominent family and the intermarriages were with some of the oldest and best families. It will be observed that they founded several abbeys and priories. An English clergyman told the writer that the sheaf of wheat in the Maltby coat-of-arms showed that the family had been large holders of church lands.

Thinking that some of our genealogical problems might be answered by members if they knew of them, we are inserting a few "Queries," and trust that we may receive replies to them

Genealogical Queries.

Can any member furnish any data which would aid the genealogist to place the ancestry of one William Maltby, born about 1819 in the vicinity of Rochester?

The above William Maltby left home owing to what he considered unmerited punishment, and never spoke of his family, so we have not slight clues to help us. William Maltby was 6 feet, 2 inches tall, had dark brown hair and red mustache; was finely educated, and often spoke of Rochester, N. Y. He also mentioned being in Cincinnati one time and seeing relatives in a store, but as they did not recognize him he did not make himself known. We know he had a sister Mary, for when his oldest daughter was born he wished her named Mary for a dear sister. His other children were named Clayton, George, Ellen and Anna. This might furnish some clue as to his family.

About 1840 Mr. Maltby settled in Madison, Ind., in the mercantile business. As a young man he taught school. He attended the Presbyterian church and was a great Abolitionist. He married in 1850, and died in 1861.

Any date which might aid us in tracing the ancestry of this William Maltby would be gratefully received by the genealogist.

Descendants of Daniel (2) William (1): Can anyone answer any of the following questions?

What became of his daughter Mary (3), born Dec 7, 1703.—

What became of his son William (3), born Feb. 17 1705-6.—

Who was Elizabeth——? wife of Joseph (3).—

Abigail (3), born March 16, 1713; mar. 1st, John Hall of Cheshire, Conn.; 2d, Ephriam Parish of Cheshire, on July 19, 1744. Further information desired.

Martha (3), born Sept. 11, 1720; mar. May 4 1739, Daniel Hoyd. Further information wanted.

John (3), born April 25, 1722. What became of him?

Descendants of Samuel (2) William (1): Can anyone answer any of the following questions?

What became of his daughter Abigail (3), b. Oct 29, 1716 ?

What became of his daughter Elizabeth (3), b. July 8, 1723 ?

What became of his daughter Mary (3), b. Feb. 28 1725-26 ?

Descendants of Jonathan (2), William (1). Can any-one answer any of the following questions?

What became of his daughter Abigail (3), b. June 29, 1720 ?

What became of his daughter Sarah (3), b. July 5, 1731 ?

What became of his daughter Mary (3), b. March 14, 1733-4 ?

We wish to call the attention of Jonathan's (2) descendants to an item in the Maltby Genealogy which was furnished by some descendants of Jonathan (2), to be found on page 34 of the "Maltby Genealogy" published in 1895 by Mrs. George Ellsworth Maltby. We think there must be a mistake here. Note the two Davids—David (3), born 1727-8, and then David (3) born 1748.

As David (3), son of Jonathan (2) married Sarah Holly in 1749, he must be the David (3) born in 1727-8. Consequently David born 1748 would hardly be a brother. Should he not be David (4) son of David (3) and Sarah Holly. Can anyone solve this problem ?

Membership Roll,

The Mattby Association

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NAME OF MEMBER	DATE JOINED	LINE OF DESCENT
—MRS. CHARLES EDWARD ALLING (Emily Williams Maltby.) Address, 120 Sherman Avenue. New Haven, Connecticut.....	May 1, 1907	George Williams Maltby...6 Augustus Maltby.....5 Col. Stephen Maltby.....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
—MRS. WILLIAM HENRY AUSTIN (Alta Jane Maltby.) Address, Avon, Connecticut. P. O. Box 93.....	Aug 3, 1907	Charles Rollin Maltby...7 Timothy Maltby (1812)...6 Timothy Maltby.....5 Samuel Maltby.....4 Samuel Maltby.....3 Samuel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
—MRS. ARON TURNER BAILEY (Katherine Gemmel Lynes.) Address, 158 W. 75th Street, New York City. N. Y.....	Apr. 4, 1906	Benjamin Lynes.....6 Hannah Maltbie.....5 Capt. Jonathan Maltbie (R. W.)...4 Jonathan Maltbie Jr....3 Jonathan Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
—MRS. MYRON A. BALDWIN (Sarah Hale Murray) Address, Casselton, North Dakota.	Aug. 11, 1908	William Rogers Murray...7 Harriet Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
—MRS. A. M. BECKWITH (Alice Azenath Maltbie.) Address, 1125 Ninth Avenue. Greeley, Colorado.	Jan. 15, 1909	Noah Maltbie.....6 Noah Maltbie.....5 Noah Maltbie (R. W.)...4 Capt. Joseph Maltbie...3 Daniel Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
—MRS. HENRY HOBART BENEDICT (Eleanor Augusta Maltby) Address, 216 Bishop Street, New Haven, Connecticut.....	May 1, 1907	George Williams Maltby...6 Augustus Maltby.....5 Col. Stephen Maltby.....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
—MRS. EDWIN MORTIMER BLAKE (Josephine St. Felix Wittichen) Address, Care University of Arizona. Tucson,	Aug 22, 1907	Josephine Julia St Felix Wittichen....6 Anna Maria Maltby St. F...5 Charles Maltby.....4 George Maltby.....3 Thomas Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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8—MRS. ROBERT MAITLAND BRERETON (Alice Fairchild) Address, Woodstock, Oregon.	Jan. 6, 1908	Isaac Maltby Fairchild .6 Aurela Maltby.....5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812). 4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
9 MRS. FRED AUSTIN BRIGHT (Mellie Jane Maltby) Address, 44 S. West Street, Wayneburg, Pennsylvania.....	May 14, 1906	Newell Maltby.....6 Nathaniel Harrison Maltby.5 Benjamin Maltby (r. w). 4 Daniel Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
10—MRS. WILLIAM ADOLPHUS BUTLER (Frances Isabel Maltbie) Address, 60 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, New Jersey..	June 29, 1907	James Wills Maltbie6 William Davenport Maltbie.....5 David Maltbie (r. w).4 David Maltbie3 Jonathan Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
11—MRS. HENRY W. CAREY (Amelia Blackmond) Address, Orion, Oakland County, Michigan	Apr. 28, 1908	Maria Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
12—MR. MALTBY CARTER Address, 132) Broadway, Bay City, Michigan	May 13, 1908	Sabra Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
13—MR. OSCAR CARTER. Address, West Bay City, Michigan	May 13, 1908	Sabre Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
14—MRS. EBENEZER CARY (Elizabeth Murray Love) Address, 184 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, New York.	June 23, 1908	Maria Maltby.....5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812). 4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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15—MRS. WALTER CARY (Julia Ann Love.) Ad- dress, 184 Delaware Ave- nue, Buffalo, New York.	June 23 1908	Maria Maltby.....5 Gen. Isaac Maltby [1812].4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
16—MRS. HORACE GREE- LEY CLARK (Ruth Luella Maltbie) Address. 1530 Marion Street, Denver, Colorado.....	Jan. 15 1909	Noah Maltbie..... 6 Noah Maltbie.....5 Noah Maltbie [r. w.].....4 Capt. Joseph Maltbie.....3 Daniel Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
17—MRS. THEODORE CLARK (Grace Amoret Maltby) Address, Ocean Park, California.....	Sept. 22 1908	Lucius Maltby.....5 Rev. Jonathan Maltby (r.w.)....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
18—MRS. ERNEST VERNON CLAYPOOL (Nellie Cornelia Maltby) Address, 1704 Prospect Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.....	Sept. 2 1907	Lauren Baldwin Maltby ..6 Jesse Maltby.....5 Benjamin Maltby [r. w.]..4 Daniel Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
19—MRS. E. H. COPE (Cyn- thia Ann Murray). Ad- dress, Mitchell, South Dakota.	July 6 1908	Harriet Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
20—MRS. M. H. CRITTEN- DEN (Sabra Anna Malt- by). Address, 20 East Franklin Avenue, Minne- apolis, Minn.....	June 1 1908	Harriet Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby ..3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
21—MRS. LEE PARKER DEAN (Seraph Elizabeth Maltbie). Address, 12 West 107 Street, New York City, N. Y.....	Apr. 25 1906	Charles Benjamin Maltbie.....6 Elon Maltbie.....5 Benjamin Maltbie [r. w.]..4 Daniel Maltbie.....3 Daniel Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1

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22—MR. JONATHAN HOLMES DRURY. Address The First National Bank, Troy, Ohio.	June 20 1906	Harriett Elizabeth Maltby 6 Jonathan Maltby 5 Rev. Jonathan Maltby (r.w.) 4 Benjamin Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
23—MRS. BRISTOL GRAM [Mabel Hibbard]. Ad- dress, Harvey, North Dakota	Jan. 14 1909	Beulah Ann Morris Maltby, 4 Timothy Maltby (1812) 6 Timothy Maltby 5 Samuel Maltby 4 Samuel Maltby 3 Samuel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
24—MRS. OTIS LORING HAMILTON [Harriet Mir- anda Murray] Address, Santa Monica, California P. O. Box 396	Aug. 25 1908	Harriet Maltby 6 Chandler Maltby 5 Joseph Maltby 4 Capt. Joseph Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
25—MRS. ALBERT TRACY HIGBY [Mary Love Malt- by] Address, Lyle, Klick- ital County, Washington	Oct. 16 1908	Gen. Seth Murray [1812] 5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812) 4 Benjamin Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
26—MRS. JAMES T. HOB- LIT [Louise Maltby.] Address, 184 Ninth St., Lincoln, Logan County, Illinois	Mar. 1 1906	Harrison Maltby 6 Jesse Maltby 5 Jonathan Maltby (r. w.) 4 Capt. Joseph Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
27—MRS. EUGENE E. HOL- ROYD [Fannie Maltby.] Address, 6934 Normal Avenue, Chicago, Illinois	Mar. 6 1907	Lauren Baldwin Maltby 6 Jesse Maltby 5 Benjamin Maltby (r. w.) 4 Daniel Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
28—MRS. WILLIAM C. HORWORTH [Laura Leota Cope] Address, 107 West 5th Street, Mitchell, South Dakota	July 6 1908	Cynthia Ann Murray 7 Harriet Maltby 6 Chandler Maltby 5 Joseph Maltby 4 Capt. Joseph Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1

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0—MRS. WILLIAM R. HUBBEL [Carrie Belle Maltbie] Address, Falls Village, Connecticut.....	Jan. 25, 1909	Charles Benjamin Maltbie.....6 Elon Maltbie.....5 Benjamin Maltbie [r. w.]..4 Daniel Maltbie.....3 Daniel Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
0—MR. MALTBY GELSTON LEACH. Address, Sherman, Connecticut.....	Jan. 12, 1909	Betsy Gelston.....7 Hugh Gelston.....6 Rev. Maltby Gelsion.....5 Hugh Gelston.....4 Mary Maltby.....3 John Maltby.....2 John Maltby.....1
—MRS. CHARLES LEWIS, [Mary L. Maltby.] Address, Flagg, New York.....	Apr. 5, 1908	Chauncy Maltby.....7 Milo Maltby.....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
2—Master HAROLD MALTBY LONG. Address, 369 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17, 1906	Emma Jessie Maltby.....8 George W. Maltby [c.w.]..7 Chandler Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
3—MRS. MARIA MALTBY LOVE. Address, 84 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, New York.....	Jan. 23, 1908	Maria Maltby.....5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812)..4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
—MRS. NEWTON LULL [Mary Cotes.] Address, "The Walton," Chicago, Illinois.....	Jan. 25, 1909	Louise Chapin.....6 Elizabeth White Maltby..5 Gen. Isaac Maltby [1812].4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
—MR. ALFRED MALTBY LYNES. Address, Rural Free Delivery No. 1, Santa Barbara, California.....	May 12, 1907	Stephen Coley Lynes.....6 Hannah Maltbie.....5 Capt. Jonathan Maltbie (R. W.)..4 Jonathan Maltbie Jr.3 Jonathan Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1

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36—MISS EMILY AUGUSTA LYNES. Address, 38 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.....	Mar. 20 1906	Dr. Samuel Lynes.....6 Hannah Maltbie.....5 Capt. Jonathan Maltbie (R. W.)...4 Jonathan Maltbie Jr.3 Jonathan Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
37—MR. EDWARD HOFFMAN LYNES. Address, 249 Warren Street, Hud-on, New York.	May 16 1908	Edward Lynes.....6 Hannah Maltbie.....5 Capt. Jonathan M. (r. w.)...4 Jonathan Maltbie Jr.....3 Jonathan Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
38—MISS GRACE ELIZABETH LYNES. Address, 158 West 75th Street, New York City, New York.....	Apr. 4 1906	Benjamin Lynes.....6 Hannah Maltbie.....5 Capt. Jonathan M. (r.w.)...4 Jonathan Maltbie Jr.....3 Jonathan Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
39—MR. ALBERT L. MALTBY. Address, 751 Empire Building, Seattle, Washington....	Jan. 10 1909	James Downing Maltbie...7 Noah Maltbie.....6 Noah Maltbie.....5 Noah Maltbie [r. w.].....4 Capt. Joseph Maltbie....3 Daniel Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
40—MISS ALICE MARY MALTBY. Address, 34 Fargo Avenue, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17 1906	James Caleb Maltby.....8 George W. Maltby (c.w.)...7 Chandler Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
41—MR. ALLAN JAY MALTBY. Address, Forman, Sargent County, North Dakota.....	Jan. 13 1908	Jay Hayes Maltby.....8 Dr. Dexter J. Maltby (c.w.)...7 Calvin Maltby.....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
42—MR. AMASA P. MALTBY. Address, West Henrietta, New York.....	Mar. 17 1906	Chandler Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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3—MISS ANNA FAY MALTBY. Address, 420 West 124th Street, New York City, New York, or Adams Centre, Jefferson County, New York.....	Jan. 6, 1908	Monroe E. Maltby.....7 Calvin Maltby6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
4—MRS. ARMSTRONG MALTBIE (Annie Catherine Maltbie) Address, 213 James St., Syracuse, N. Y	May 13, 1908	Ebenezer Davenport Maltbie.....5 David Maltbie (r. w.).....4 David Maltbie3 Jonathan Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
5—MR. ARTHUR NORMAN MALTBY. Address, 4134 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri...	Mar. 19, 1906	Norman Maltby.....6 John Maltby5 William Maltby (r. w.)....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby . . .3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
6—MR. BYRON WILBUR MALTBY. Address; Medford, Oregon	Jan. 16, 1908	William Maltby.....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby . . .3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
7—MR. CHARLES ELI MALTBY. Address, South Rutland, New York.....	Nov. 26, 1907	Chauncy Maltby.....7 Milo Maltby6 Rev. Joseph Maltby . . .5 Joseph Maltby4 Capt. Joseph Maltby...3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
8—MR. CHARLES H. MALTBY. Address, 22 California Street, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17, 1906	Chandler Maltby.... .6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
9—MR. CHARLES SUMNER MALTBIE. Address, 6014 Hough Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Jan. 12, 1909	Lauren Maltbie.....6 Daniel Maltbie.....5 Benjamin Maltbie [r. w.]..4 Daniel Maltbie.....3 Daniel Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1

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50—REV. CLARK O. MALTBY. Address, 730 East 26th Street, Patterson, New Jersey.....	Sept 10 1907	Rev. Sherman Maltby....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby . . . 3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
51— MR. CLAYTON L. MALTBY. Address, Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas	May 16 1908	William Maltby, born about 1819, near Rochester, N. Y. Ancestry wanted. Mabel Maltby.....8 Dr. Dexter J. Maltby (c.w.) 7 Calvin Maltby6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
52— MR. DEXTER JAY MALTBY. Address, Forman, North Dakota.	Jan. 31 1908	Julius Maltby.....5 Deac. Benjamin Maltby...4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
53—MRS. DOUGLAS FOWLER MALTBY. Representing her husband. Address Waterbury, Connecticut	Apr. 30 1906	Seth Murray Maltby (1812) 5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812)...4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
54— MR. GEORGE BEECHER MALTBY. Address, 65 Fourth Street, Aurora, Indiana.....	Jan. 10 1909	John Whitehouse Maltby.6 Seth Murray Maltby (1812).5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812)...4 Benjamin Maltby3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
55— MR. GEORGE BEECHER MALTBY. 2D. Address, 1931 East 101st Street, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Oct. 6 1908	Jay Hayes Maltby.....8 Dr. Dexter J. Maltby (c.w.)7 Calvin Maltby6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
56—MR. GEORGE DEWEY MALTBY. Address, Forman, North Dakota.....	Jan 6 1908	

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57—MR. GEORGE ERASTUS MALTBY. Address: 90 Grand Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut	Feb. 21, 1906	Lucius Maltby.....5 Rev. Jonathan Maltby (R.W.)....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
58—MR. GEO. W. MALTBY (C. W.) * Address, 369 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17, 1906	Chandler Maltby.... .6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
59—MISS GRACE MALTBY Address, 65 Fourth Street, Aurora, Indiana.	Jan. 10, 1909	George Beecher Maltby...6 Seth Murray Maltby [1812].5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812)...4 Benjamin Maltby3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
60—MISS GRACE TRYON MALTBY. Address, 23 Sylvan Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut..	July 1908	Theodore Augustus Maltby, c. w.7 George Williams Maltby...6 Augustus Maltby.....5 Col. Stephen Maltby....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
61—MR. GROVE B. MALTBY Address, Flint, Michigan.	Aug. 2, 1908	Orin Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
62—MR. HAROLD MALTBY. Address, Sedalia, Missouri.....	Jan. 31, 1908	William John Maltby....7 Norman Maltby.....6 John Maltby.....5 William Maltby (r. w.)....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
63—MISS HARRIET DELL MALTBY. Address, 21 Park Street, Astabula, Ohio.	May 14, 1906	Newell Maltby.....6 Nathaniel Harrison Maltby.5 Benjamin Maltby [r. w.]...4 Daniel Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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64—MR. HENRY F. MALTBY. Address, Oakwood Stock Farm, Brighton, Michigan.....	May 10 1908	Almon Maltby.....6 Grove Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
65—MR. HOWARD SCOTT MALTBY. Address, Hanover Avenue, Aurora, Indiana.....	Jan. 10 1909	George Beecher Maltby...6 Seth Murray Maltby [1812].5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812).4 Benjamin Maltby3 Daniel Maltby... ..2 William Maltby.....1
66—MR. JAMES CALEB MALTBY. Address, 34 Fargo Street, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17 1906	George W. Maltby [c.w.]..7 Chandler Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
67—MR. JASPER A. MALTBY. Address, Brownsville, Texas.....	July 8 1908	Henry Alonzo Maltby....7 David Maltby.....6 William Maltby.....5 William Maltby .r. w....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
68 — MR. JAY HAYES MALTBY. Address, Forman, North DAKOTA.....	Nov. 2 1907	Dr. Dexter J. Maltby (c.w.)7 Calvin Maltby.....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
69—MR JULIUS MALTBY. Address, Waterbury, Connecticut.....	Apr. 30 1906	Douglas Fowler Maltby..6 Julius Maltby.....5 Deac. Benjamin Maltby..4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
70—MISS LORAIN MALTBY. Address, St. Davids, Pennsylvania.....	Aug. 23 1908	Lucius Upson Maltby....6 Lucius Maltby.....5 Rev. Jonathan Maltby (R. W.)..4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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71—MR. LUCIUS UPSON MALTBY. Address, St. Davids, Pennsylvania.....	Feb. 26, 1906	Lucius Maltby.....5 Rev. Jonathan Maltby (r.w.)...4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
72 MISS MABEL ELIZA- BETH MALTBY. Address, 1931 East 101st Street, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Oct. 6, 1908	Geo. Beecher Maltby 2d..7 John Whitehouse Maltby..6 Seth Murray Maltby [1812]5 Gen. Isaac Maltby (1812)..4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
73—MISS MARGARET E. MALTBY. Address, Barnard College Columbia University, New York City, N. Y....	Jun. 19, 1906	Edmund Maltby.....6 Nathaniel Harrison Maltby.....5 Benjamin Maltby [r. w.]..4 Daniel Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
74—MISS MARTHA J. MALTBY. Address, "The Iroquois," 112 Hamilton Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.....	Mar. 6, 1906	Edmund Maltby.....6 Nathaniel Harrison Maltby..5 Benjamin Maltby [r. w.]..4 Daniel Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
75—MISS MARY J. MALT- BY. Address, 2 Kenilworth Place, Jamaica, New York.....	Mar. 14, 1908	Deac. William Maltby...6 Henry Maltby5 James Maltby.....4 Samuel Maltby.....3 Samuel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
76—MISS MAUDE TOWN- SHEND MALTBY. Address, New Haven, Connecticut.....	Feb. 25, 1906	George Ellsworth Maltby..7 George Williams Maltby..6 Augustus Maltby.....5 Col. Stephen Maltby....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
77—MISS MILDRED NEL- SON MALTBY. Address, 1931 East 101st Street, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Oct. 6, 1908	Geo. Beecher Maltby 2d..7 John Whitehouse Maltby..6 Seth Murray Maltby (1812)5 Gen. Isaac Maltby [1812].4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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78—MR. MILO ROY MALT- BIE. Address, Tribune Building, New York City, New York.	Jun. 26 1907	Henry Munson Maltbie . . . 7 Milo Harrison Maltbie . . . 6 Elon Maltbie 5 Benjamin Maltbie [r. w.] . . 4 Daniel Maltbie 3 Daniel Maltbie 2 William Maltbie 1
79—MR. MONROE E. MALT- BY. Address, Adams Centre, Jefferson County, New York. P. O. Box 88.	Apr. 20 1908	Calvin Maltby 6 Rev. Joseph Maltby 5 Joseph Maltby 4 Capt. Joseph Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
80—MISS NETTIE GRACE MALTBY. Address, 1529 Polk Street, Topeka, Kansas	Sept. 2 1907	Albert Paxton Maltby 7 Lauren Baldwin Maltby . . . 6 Jesse Maltby 5 Benjamin Maltby (r. w.) . . . 4 Daniel Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
81—COL. RALPH ROBINSON MALTBY (C. W.) Address, Washington, Mason coun- ty, Kentucky	Aug. 3 1908	Timothy Maltby (1812) 6 Timothy Maltby 5 Samuel Maltby 4 Samuel Maltby 3 Samuel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
82—MR. SILAS BENJAMIN MALTBIE. * Address, 3711 Forest Avenue, Forest Park, Baltimore, Maryland.	Mar. 3 1906	Harrison Maltbie 6 Benjamin Maltbie 5 Benjamin Maltbie [r. w.] . . 4 Daniel Maltbie 3 Daniel Maltbie 2 William Maltbie 1
83—MR. ULRIC Z. MALT- BY, (C. W.) Address, 73 Mohawk Street, Oswego, New York.	Aug. 3 1908	Hiram Maltby 7 Timothy Maltby . . 1812 . . 6 Timothy Maltby 5 Samuel Maltby 4 Samuel Maltby 3 Samuel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1
84—MISS VIOLET MALTBY. Address, Forman, Sargent County, North Dakota.	Jan. 29 1909	Jay Hayes Maltby 8 Dr. Dexter J. Maltby (c.w.) . 7 Calvin Maltby 6 Rev. Joseph Maltby 5 Joseph Maltby 4 Capt. Joseph Maltby 3 Daniel Maltby 2 William Maltby 1

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85—DEACON WILLIAM MALTBY.* Address, Northford, Connecticut..	Feb. 26, 1908	Henry Maltby.....5 James Maltby.....4 Samuel Maltby.....3 Samuel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
86—MR. WILLIAM CARSON MALTBY. Address, 704 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17, 1906	George W. Maltby..c. w..7 Chandler Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
87—MR. WILLIAM HENRY MALTBY. Address, 3711 Forest Avenue, Forest Park, Baltimore, Maryland....	Mar. 3, 1906	Silas Benjamin Maltbie..7 Harrison Maltbie.....6 Benjamin Maltbie.....5 Benjamin Maltbie..R. W..4 Daniel Maltbie.....3 Daniel Maltbie.....2 William Maltbie.....1
88—MRS. MARTIN S. MAYHEW. [Betsy Patchin Maltby.] Address, Cortland, Trumbull County, Ohio.....	June 9, 1906	Edmund Maltby.....6 Nathaniel Harrison Maltby.5 Benjamin Maltby [R. W.].4 Daniel Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
89—MR. FREDERICK COOK MOREHOUSE. Address, The Young Churchman Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin..	Jan. 5, 1908	Linden Hustad More- house.....6 Andrew Morehouse.....5 Sarah Bulkley Morehouse.4 Hannah Maltbie Bulkley..3 Jonathan Maltbie.....2 William Maltby.....1
90—MRS. OLIVER P. MORTON. [Anna Agnes Maltby.] Address, Hawley, Minnesota. R. F. D. No. 1.	Jan. 6, 1908	Dr. Dexter J. Maltby (c.w.) 7 Calvin Maltby.....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
91—MR. WILLIAM ROGERS MURRAY. Address, Alhambra, California. After May 1, Lake City, Minnesota.....	Jan. 5, 1909	Harriet Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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92—MRS. PERRY OAKS (Harriet Malvina Maltby.) Address, 517 Fifth Street, East, Flint, Michigan.....	Apr. 10 1908	Sabra Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
93—MASTER DANIEL DEVERAL PERRY, Address, 353 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17 1906	George Daniel Perry.....9 Mary Ann Maltby.....8 George W. Maltby [c.w.]..7 Chandler Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
94—MRS. DANIEL J. PERRY (Mary Ann Maltby.) Address: 34 Fargo Avenue, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17 1906	George W. Maltby, c. w. .7 Chandler Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
95—MRS. GEORGE DANIEL PERRY, Address: 353 Prospect Avenue, Buffalo, New York.....	Mar. 17 1906	Mary Ann Maltby.....8 George W. Maltby, c. w. .7 Chandler Maltby.....6 Chandler Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby . . .3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
96—REV. DRYDEN WILLIAM PHELPS, Address: "The Archer," 744 Seventh Street, San Diego, California	July 19 1906	l. Sophia Emilia Linsley....6 Rev. James Harvey Linsley.....5 Sarah Maltby.....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1 ll. Sophia Emilia Linsley....7 Sophia Brainerd Lyon....6 William Lyon.....5 Elizabeth Maltby.....4 Nathaniel Maltby.....3 John Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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97—MRS. ALBERT L. POTTER, (Hannah E. Hall) Philip, South Dakota, Box 130.	Apr. 22, 1908	Lois Maltby.....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.... 3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
98—MRS. E. P. POWELL, (Lucy Maltby) Address: Clinton, New York.....	Feb. 28, 1906	Norman Maltby.....6 John Maltby.....5 William Maltby (s. w.)... 1 Capt. Joseph Maltby.... 3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
99—MRS. TRUMAN SENEAR (Clara Ordilla Roberts) Address: 913 Mississippi Avenue, Bemidji, Minnesota.	Aug 31, 1908	Cynthia Maltby.....7 Milo Maltby.....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.... 3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
100—MRS. SAMUEL E. SHIPP, (Nellie Maltby) Address: Newburgh, New York...	May 18, 1908	Oliver Ellsworth Maltby..6 Lucius Maltby.....5 Rev. Jonathan Maltby (r.w.)...4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
101—MRS. HENRY J. STEVENS, (Jane Almira Maltby, Address: 90 Grand Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.....	Jan. 5, 1906	Lucius Maltby.....5 REV. JONATHAN Maltby (R. W.)...4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
102—MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR THORNTON, (Helen Maltby) Address: 1614 Van Ness Avenue, Los Angeles, California..	July 10, 1907	Norman Maltby.....6 John Maltby.....5 William Maltby (s. w.)... 4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.... 3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
103—MASTER ELLIOT WINSLOW TODD, Address: 703 George Street, New Haven, Connecticut	Oct. 11, 1908	Eleanor Pierson Alling....8 Emily Williams Maltby..7 George Williams Maltby..6 Augustus Maltby.....5 Col. Stephen Maltby....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1

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104—MRS. JAMES WILLEY TODD, (Eleanor Pierson Alling) Address: 703 George Street, New Haven, Connecticut.....	Feb. 26 1906	Emily Williams Maltby..7 George Williams Maltby..6 Augustus Maltby.....5 Col. Stephen Maltby.....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
105—MRS. PETER VANDARWARKA, (Hannah Dyantha Maltby) Janesville, Minnesota. Route 3, Box 32.	Jan. 25 1909	Horace Maltby.....6 Rev. Joseph Maltby.....5 Joseph Maltby.....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
106—MRS. CLARENCE VERRILL, (Dorothy Lord Maltby) Address: Bagdad-Chase Gold Mining Co., Soulsbyville, Tuolumne Co., California	Feb. 26 1906	George Ellsworth Maltby.7 George Williams Maltby..6 Augustus Maltby.....5 Col. Stephen Maltby.....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
107—MISS RAE MALTBY VERRILL, Address: Bagdad-Chase Gold Mining Co., Soulsbyville, Tuolumne County, California.....	Jan. 13 1908	Dorothy Lord Maltby....8 George Ellsworth Maltby.7 George Williams Maltby..6 Augustus Maltby.....5 Col. Stephen Maltby.....4 Benjamin Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
108—MRS. JOHN P. VICTORY, (Mary Maltby) Address: Garcia Street, 129, Santa Fe, New Mexico.....	Mar. 7 1906	Norman Maltby.....6 John Maltby.....5 William Maltby (n. w.)....4 Capt. Joseph Maltby.....3 Daniel Maltby.....2 William Maltby.....1
109—GOVERNOR FRED MALTBY WARNER, Address: Farmington, Michigan.	Nov. 23 1908	Governor Warner was born at Hickling, Nottinghamshire, England, a Maltby. At the age of two years he was adopted by the Hon. P. Dean Warner, of Farmington, Michigan.

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MALTBY ASSOCIATION.

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In February, 1906, a few Maltby descendants started a Maltby Association. As yet we have not secured a President; the one to whom this was offered said that while he fully appreciated the honor, press of other matters compelled him to decline the offer.

The first vice presidency was accepted by Mr. W. H. Maltbie, Professor of Mathematics at the Woman's College of Baltimore, Maryland, and that of second vice president by Mrs. John P. Victory, of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mrs. James Willey Todd, of New Haven was appointed treasurer, and the offices of secretary and genealogist were given to Miss Dorothy Lord Maltby, now Mrs. Clarence Verrill.

The secretary received many enthusiastic replies and promises of membership, but owing probably to various causes, dues were not always remitted, so that at present our paying membership numbers forty. A list of these members, their addresses, dates of joining, and lines of descent, is enclosed.

As each member paid One Dollar, it will be seen that we received Forty Dollars (\$40.00); out of this we have had to pay for stamps and stationery in sending out circulars to descendants, etc., Five and 20-100 Dollars (\$5.20), which leaves a balance on hand of Thirty-four and 80-100 Dollars (\$34.80), as per the treasurer's report given below:

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Received in dues.....	\$40.00
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Expenses.....	5.20
Balance.....	\$34.80

The account is kept with the Second National Bank of New Haven, Conn., and we trust that it will soon increase to a large amount.

At present we have not enough to employ a good and reliable genealogist to work on connecting the American and English lines. However, the association's genealogist has placed several queries in prominent historical magazines in England, offering a reward of a small sum (\$10.00) for information concerning the parentage of our emigrant ancestor, William Maltby, born in 1645. A notification of the Maltby Association was placed in the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" and in the "Boston Transcript" with requests for genealogical data from any Maltby descendant.

The tombstones in the Brandford cemetery do not as yet require repairing. The stone of William Maltby is the second oldest in this burial ground, having been placed there in 1710. It is a handsome stone for those days.

It has occurred to us that possibly some of the descendants might wish photographs of some of these stones. Besides that of William Maltby, there is one of his second wife, Abigail Bishop; of William's son, Daniel (who married Esther Moss), and that, I think, of Captain Samuel and his wife, Elizabeth Barker. Mr. George E. Meigs, of New Haven, Conn., takes excellent photographs of tombstones, old homesteads, family heirlooms, etc., and at very reasonable rates. His price, we believe, is 25 cents for the plate, and 10 cents for each negative

—so after the plate is secured copies can be had for 10 cents, or a trifle more, to pay for his expenses to and from Branford.

The genealogical work has met in most cases with prompt and willing response, and yet there is much data descendants could send in, and to make the work anything like complete we need the family data so far as is known, of each descendant.

Requests are frequently received for copies of William Maltby's will, for the inventory of his estate, for copies of long English pedigrees, etc. Descendants can procure these by paying the cost of having them copied.

This Association does not pretend to be a business proposition, in any way. Its purpose is to keep the family together in a friendly way; to promote a feeling of kin-ship, and to keep the memory of our Maltby ancestors fresh in our minds.

We need the interest and help of every descendant and should be glad of any suggestions from members for improving the Association.

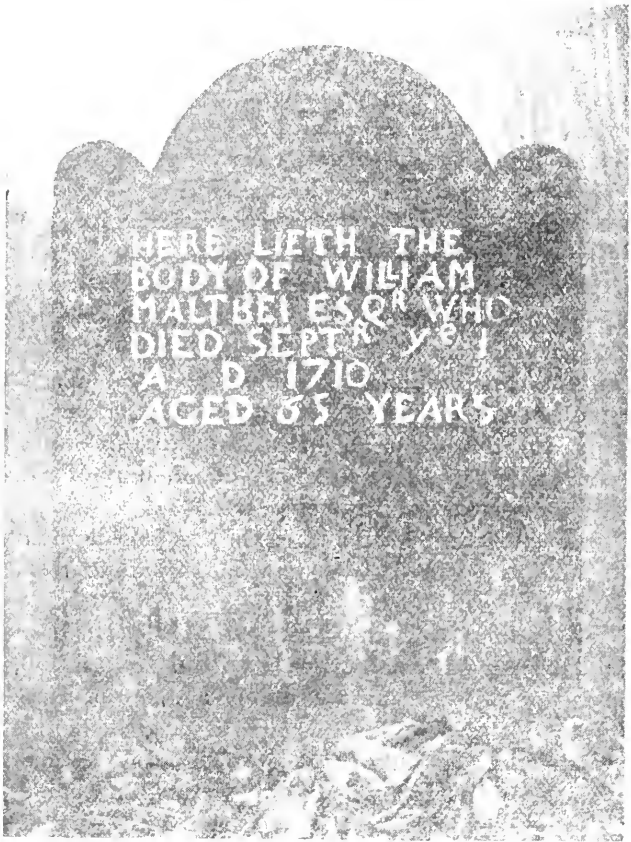
Owing to various causes the secretary has not been able to notify many descendants, of this Association, and indeed it is hard to ascertain the names of those having Maltby blood. It would be a great help if each member could interest even one other descendant in the Association, or if they would send names and addresses of kinsmen, to the secretary.

We hope for the continued help and interest of our present members, and that the year 1907 will enroll many new names upon our tablets.

DOROTHY MALTBY VERRILL,

Secretary.

Barstow, California.



Tombstone of Our Emigrant Ancestor, Branford
Cemetery—An Hour by Trolley-Ride
Out of New Haven, Conn.

THE MALTBY ASSOCIATION—SECRETARY'S SECOND ANNUAL REPORT.

The year ending January thirty-first, nineteen hundred and eight, has been a busy and very successful one in so far as the Maltby Association is concerned.

Shortly after our first annual report was issued the Association was fortunate in securing for President, Mr. George E. Maltby of Philadelphia, Pa.

It seemed particularly fitting for Mr. Maltby to occupy the position, inasmuch as his grandfather, the Rev. Jonathan Maltby (4) was the first one of the family, so far as we know, to take an interest in the family genealogy. It is largely through old letters and papers left by the Rev. Jonathan Maltby that we have been able to prove the descent of various Maltbys.

Quite a few new names will be found upon the roll of membership, which is gratifying, as new members are what we most need. The members have taken much interest in the work of the Association this year and we wish to thank those who have aided us in any way.

During the year it was discovered that there are in the United States descendants of two other William Maltbys—contemporary, or nearly so, with our emigrant ancestor William (1) who was born in 1645.

One branch is represented by Mrs. Edwin M. Blake (a member of the Association) who is descended from William Maltby, born in 1641; who married Jane, daughter of George Brough, of Shelton, Nottingham, England, Oct. 31st, 1682. He died Nov. 1st. 1718.

at Orston, Notts., Eng. We note the similarity in the names of their children with those of William (1) of Branford, Conn., namely: WILLIAM, MARY, George, Ann, Thomas, JOHN, CHARLES, ELIZABETH.

From William and Jane BROUGH Maltby descended Edward Maltby, born April 6, 1770; Bishop of Chester, 1831, the last of the Prince Bishops of Durham, 1836, and we learn on good authority, that he was offered the Archbishopric of Canterbury. Edward Maltby, upon applying in 1829 to the Herald's College for a grant of arms states that his family came from Nottinghamshire and before that from Yorkshire. A colored copy of the arms granted him is given in the "Miscellaner, Gen. and Heral, II Series 1884 and 1885." which is as follows: "Argent on a bend gules between a lion rampant and a cross pattee, of the second three garbs or." This is the arms of the Yorkshire Maltbys, excepting for the cross and lion which have evidently been introduced for a difference.

The other branch of the family we referred to, descends from William Maltby Jr. and his wife Mary Rhodes, who were early converts to Quakerism and emigrated to America in 1698. They were from Orston, Nottinghamshire, England.

At present we have no members representing this house, but it is hoped that as time advances both the above houses may be well represented, in England as well as the States, for we are all working for the same object, namely, to establish our English ancestry back to the time of William the Conqueror.

We wish descendants of these two houses to know that any dues paid in by them will be used only for

research work in England on their own lines. Should enough of these descendants care to join us in our work it would seem advisable for them to appoint their own secretaries and treasurers.

We hope that ultimately we may be one big family, the tie that binds us together the strong bond of blood.

Some English work has been done this year through the courtesy of a friend, a professional genealogist, who offered his services, and would only accept payment for traveling expenses.

It was thought advisable to prove definitely, whether or not we descend from the Mawbeys of Norfolk (later of Surrey and Leicester) whose pedigree appears later in this report. Various people have written the secretary that the name Mawbey had nothing in common with Maltby; on the other hand well known etymologists have said it was the same. We quote our authority for thinking the latter may be correct: "The Baronetage of England or the History of the English Baronets and such Baronets of Scotland as are of English families" by the Rev. William Betham. "Vol. III, p. 322, 282, Mawbey of Botleys, Surrey, Created Baronet June 30, 1765. Name - Mawtebey, Maultby- Mauteby- Mawbie- Mawby- Mawbey. Family took their name from the village of Mawtby in Co. Norfolk."

Reasons which we can not explain at length seemed to make it expedient to ascertain if we descend from the above house. At the present writing the data from England has not been received.

Through the "International Geological Directory"

recently published much valuable information, with suggestions as to future research in England have been received, and altogether the lookout is brighter towards making the desired connection than at any previous time.

The work on the Genealogy progresses as rapidly as possible considering the difficulty in obtaining records. We can not urge the members too strongly to send in their own family records down to the last descendants. Many have not done this, and it would be a pity to have their lines incomplete when the genealogy is published.

An interesting discovery has recently been made, namely: that William Maltby (1) had nine children instead of eight, as was supposed. For this information we are indebted to an old letter written by Rev. Jonathan Maltby, dated "April 21, 1848" in which he writes: "If LONG LIFE is a Blessing, my Ancestors, Parents and Contemporaries, have been favored. Martha Maltby, my Father's (Benjamin's) (3) Aunt was twice married. Mr. Stent of Branford and Deacon Peck of Wallingford. At her funeral the bell tolled 100 as I heard in my boyhood. My great aunt lacked a month or two of a 100 years." Hence his great aunt was William Maltby's (1) daughter.

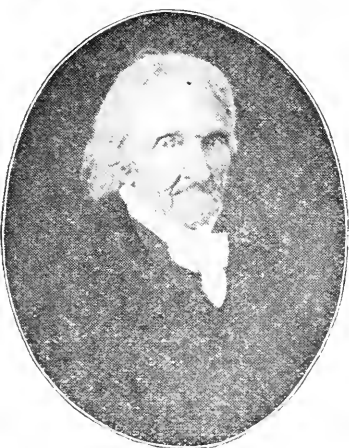
For an interesting account of New Haven and Yale at the time of the Revolution, we are indebted to the Rev. Jonathan Maltby (4). We print a copy of it, knowing it will be of great interest to many. The part the Rev. Jonathan (4) took in events of those times, makes his descendants eligible to all Patriotic Revolutionary Societies.

MALTBY PLACE, April 21, 1848.

BIRTH-day, of my 90th year.

At war with sin, heart from the world full-riven,
aged and weary, the soul longs for heaven.

With one or two exceptions, I have out-lived all



Rev. Jonathan Maltby.

my contemporaries, relatives and friends. Joseph Darling, Esq., of the class 1777 and classmate Hon. Elizur Goodrich, D. D. L., are now living in the city." (Note 1) 'I am oldest of the three. The former Treasurer of dear Yale, the venerable Deacon Beers, is several years my senior.

More than three score years ago—three Brothers, in good health, were daily looking and expecting to see me sink into the grave. I was struggling with a violent cough and disordered lungs. But, I remain a monument of mercy. "A WONDER TO MANY! A WONDER TO MYSELF!" In my 90th year—63d year of wedded life. Read, and write, more, than in any former time without the aid of glasses. I am the only survivor of my Father's numerous family. Mrs. M. is the only one living of her Father's (Note 2) family, and is closing her 85th year.

My connection with college was in 1775. In the

days that "*tried men's souls*"—in time of the Revolution. A war spirit prevailed in all the old 13—Patriotism, warmed the hearts of the free born sons of Yale. Fired with the news of the death of their countrymen at Lexington, 100 of her sons marshaled for fight, rush to Boston and I see an old gentleman point his cane and hear him say: 'What do you think Gage (Gen. Gage) will say when he knows that a hundred men from Yale College are come to fight him?'

The upper classes, in the interval of studies, are on the lower green (Note 3), with their music, practicing, marching, maneuvering, * * * Soon after my acquaintance with *alma mater*, Col. Ira Allen from Vermont, brought the good news of the capture of the fort of St. John's—a thrill of joy pervades the city and the college. Cannon are ordered out, 13 thunders, one for each state, tell the heartfelt joy. At the last fire, the Col., soldier-like, leaped on the cannon—swung his hat and cried aloud, 'God, save the Continental Congress! Three Cheers!' Oh they were given to the life!

The war occupied too much of the student mind. And such was the exposed state of college, while at N. Haven, that it was dispersed into several towns in interior of the state for two or three years, to the great disadvantage of the students. Classes—(1776–1777–'78–'79) had no public commencement.

In the summer time of '78 College returned, President Stiles was inducted into office and took charge of the seminary. July, 1779, Tryan and Traitor Arnold with three or four thousand British troops enter N. H. Night before at 9 o'clock an

arm was fired, again at 1, which put the town in the most consternation. That night and next day exhibiting such excruciating distress among the women and children as I hope and pray I may never again witness,

The students request the Selectmen of the town to furnish them with arms to meet the enemy—but are not able. 3 of my class obtain arms and go out with Capt. Hillhouse and the Guards. David Austin and Elizur Goodrich are wounded. Austin brings in a prisoner. After Rev. d. D. Austin. Hon. Elizur Goodrich was a captive and Dr. Nesbitt pronounces his wound mortal. After being one night in town they cross next morning to East Haven. While in town they burn buildings, destroy house furniture, merchants goods and groceries, and do all the damage that they could well do. The distress they made I will not attempt to describe. On Tuesday I was one of a reconnoitering party on East Haven heights where balls were whistling constantly, but no “music for me.” A cannon ball took off all upper part of a Mr. Pardee’s head and several were wounded. We have the pleasure to witness this 16th of Aug. that the wound of the Hon’l Elizur Goodrich was not mortal—with heartfelt joy we behold him one of the happy-alumni.” (Here follows a short genealogical sketch to which we previously referred.)

J. MALTBY. (Copied.)

Note I—New Haven, Conn.

Note II—Mr. Nathaniel Taintor of Northford.

Note III—Old Green.

The Association would be very glad if descendants would send copies of interesting letters or documents pertaining to the family to the Secretary. We also desire inscriptions from old Maltby tombstones, photographs of individuals, homesteads, relics and heirlooms—anything which would make the Maltby genealogy more complete and attractive.

We also hope to make our annual reports as interesting as possible to members. This year we were able to get out what we believe will be found by all Maltbys a most interesting booklet. *

We wish to call the members attention to the fact that five generations are represented in the Association. They are the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth. We think we are correct in stating that our oldest member is eighty years of age, and our youngest five months old. Master Daniel Deveral Perry is, however, the only member of the tenth generation. We know of no descendant of the fifth generation who is still living, and we do not believe that any of the eleventh are in existence.

The names of some former members will be missed from the present roll. It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death of Mrs. Justin W. Meacham, Elizabeth A. Morehouse (6)—No. 34 on our previous list of members—at her home in Milwaukee September 12th, 1907, aged 64 years.

Mr. Douglass F. Maltby, Yale Ex. 44, died at his home in Waterbury, Conn., May 16th, 1907. He was born in Northford, Conn., May 7th, 1820. He entered Yale College in 1840, but on account of ill health was compelled to give up his studies at the end of Sophomore year. In 1861 Mr. Maltby became president of the Maltby, Morton & Company button manufacturers of Waterbury. In 1873 he began business

under the firm name of Maltby, Curtiss and Company of New York City. In 1886 the firm changed its name to Maltby, Henley and Company. For a number of years he was president of the Maltby, Curtiss and Stephens Company, a joint stock company engaged in the manufacture of silverware in Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. Maltby is survived by his widow and four children, to whom the Association tenders its sincere sympathy.

The news of the death of Mrs. Richard Long [Emma Jessie Maltby (8), No. 12 on our last year's membership], daughter of Mr. George W. Maltby (7) of Buffalo, reached us too late to be inserted in our previous report. It is with the greatest regret that we have to record the death of Mrs. Long, which occurred on Jan. 3, 1906. The Association wishes to tender its sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Since the report was commenced we have received word of the death of our oldest member, Mr. Oliver Ellsworth Maltby, No. 39 on our present list.

Mr. Maltby was born in August, 1827, and he died after a very short illness, in October, 1907, at a little over eighty years of age. He was the oldest child of Lucius (5) and Sarah Parks Maltby and a grandson of Rev. Jonathan Maltby (4), whose picture and interesting letter appear in this report. Mr. Maltby was one of the original members of the Maltby Association and his death will be felt by a large circle of friends.

Recently the question has arisen as to whether upon the decease of members, the relicts husband or wife could represent them in the Association. Not being of Maltby blood they would not be eligible.

and yet it seemed hardly right to debar such persons from keeping up an interest in the family. It was thought that an honorary membership list would settle this difficulty. In this way the husband or wife of a deceased Maltby could join by paying the regular dues but their names would be on the Honorary list, stating that they represented the deceased wife or husband, as the case might be.

Our expenses for the year, Feb. 1, 1907, to Feb. 1, 1908, and present financial condition is shown by the report of the treasurer, as given below. One member paid dues for two years, and one or two members have furnished valuable work for which we could not afford to pay, taking only the slightest return we could make of cancelling dues for one or two years.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance on hand Feb. 1, 1907.....	\$ 34.80
Received in dues to Feb. 1, 1908.....	55.00
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	\$ 89.80

ANNUAL EXPENSES.

Stationery for 1907 Reports.....	\$.80
Printed Letter Heads.....	5.00
Express on Stationery.....	1.00
Typewriting Paper.....	.75
Post-cards ..	.31
Foreign Postage.....	2.10
United States Postage	3.62
Rev. B. W. Blin-Stoye (two pounds) for research work in England.....	10.00
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	\$ 23.58
Balance on hand Feb. 1st. 1908	66.22
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	\$ 89.80

ELEANOR ALLING TODD.

(Mrs. James Willey Todd,) Treasurer.
703 George St., New Haven, Connecticut.

The secretary especially requests that members will send in corrections or additions to the report and membership list. Much time is given to make the list absolutely correct, but there are necessarily mistakes, if only those which occur in copying, type-writing, and so forth. These we regret, but they seem to be unavoidable. The secretary would also like to be notified of all Maltbys who served in any wars, such as the Revolution, Mexican, Indian, war of 1812 or Civil war.

It will be remembered that one object of the Association was to hold a family reunion once in every five or six years. Many descendants are anxious to hold such a reunion, but there are difficulties—distance being the greatest. A suggestion that the first reunion be held at Branford, Conn., on Sept. 1st, 1910, (two hundred years from the date of William Maltby's death—see copy of his tombstone in the report) seems a good one, but to accomplish this we shall need the co-operation of all the members. Letters of suggestion on this subject would be very welcome. Descendants who could not be present at Branford might be able to hold small reunions on this date in various parts of the States.

The Association thanks the members for their help and interest and trusts that during the new year we are commencing, we may keep them all with us.

DOROTHY MALTBY VERRILL,
 (Mrs. Clarence Verrill,)
 Secretary.

Feb. 1st, 1908.
 Soulsbyville,
 Tuolumne County,
 California.

BOOK NOTICES.

"Maltby-Morehouse Family"—compiled by Mrs. George Ellsworth Maltby—printed by Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, New Haven, Conn., 1895, 157 pp., contains a copy of the deed of William Maltby, signed by Robert Maltbye in 1673; various items of interest concerning the Maltbys, copy of William Maltby's Will, 1710, etc. Also a Maltby Genealogy compiled by Deacon Charles Foote—the only genealogy of the early Maltby family in print, so far as is known. This is followed by sixty pedigrees,* traced back to emigrant ancestors; some few being traced back in England. For example descendants of Benjamin (3), Daniel (2), William (1) would find the following ancestral lines in the book: Baldwin, Eng., 1552; Bartlett, Dept. Gov. George, 1641; Crittenden, Abraham, 1639; Ford, Thomas, 1630; Fowler, William, 1637; Hubbard, Deac. George, b. 1595; Lathrop, Rev. John, b. 1584; Moss, John, 1645; Scudder, John, about 1640, and of course Maltby, William, b. 1645.

The price of the above genealogy is \$3.00 bound in cloth; postage extra. Address the compiler, Mrs. George Ellsworth Maltby, New Haven, Conn.

THE MAULSBY FAMILY.

Miss Ella K. Barnard of 1750 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md., has recently published a genealogy of the Langharne and Maulsby families. The Maulsby genealogy deals with the Quaker branch of the family—William Maltby and Mary Rhodes being the progenitors of this branch.

A partial table of the contents of the Maltby Genealogy follows:

The name Maltby in England, its origin and spelling.

Records relating to Maltby and Molzbi in the Domesday Book.

The pedigree of Maltby, of Maltby and Muston, dating back to the Norman Conquest.

Yorkshire Inquisitions—List of Freemen of York—List of Maltby Wills—Parish Records from Nottinghamshire, etc., etc.

The price of the above book, we believe, is \$5.00, and can be obtained from the author, whose address is given above.

Mr. Maximilian Foster, a descendant of Gen. Isaac Maltby (4), is writing very interesting articles and short stories for well known periodicals.

“Everybody’s” for January contained an article on flying machines by Mr. Foster. The writer was not fortunate enough to see this article, and consequently can give no review of it.

During the year we had the pleasure of receiving a patriotic hymn, the words and the music both being the work of Mr. Alfred Maltbie Lynes, No. 35 on our list of members. Copies of this hymn can be procured, we believe, for fifteen cents.

Rev. Clark O. Maltby, No. 50 on our membership roll, is the author of a collection of hymns, which have been set to music and printed in book form.

Mr. Jay Hayes Maltby, who so generously prints our Booklets, is the editor of "The Forman News," Forman, North Dakota. Many of our members are already familiar with this interesting and enterprising newspaper.

Mr. Frederic Cook Morehouse, No. 89, is the editor of the well known Church periodical, "The Young Churchman." A photograph of Mr. Morehouse appeared in a recent issue of the "Literary Digest."



KEY TO THE MALTBY COAT-OF-ARMS (See page 4.)
 ARMS—Argent (silver) on a bend gules (red), three garbs (sheaves of wheat) or (gold.)

CREST—A sheaf of wheat, banded gules (red.)

[Reproduced from a drawing.]

SUPPLEMENT--PEDIGREE OF SOME

Mawbey, of Botleys, Surrey

Simon de Mauteby (1)

Walter de Mauteby (2) Robert (3)

Robert (3) Six sons

Sir Walter=Christian de Bassingham (4)

Sir Walter de M.=Petromilla (5)

Alice=Sir Robert (6)

Petromilla=Roger de Brome (7) Sir John=A. de Grenon (8)

Sir Robert de M.=Eleanora (8)

Sir John M. 1403=Agnes (9)

Sir John (10)

Sir Robert=Eleanora=Thomas

Eleanora=Sir W. Calthorpe (11)

John M. Borney (11) Walter Edwa

Sir William (13)

Margaret=J. Paston (12)

Sir William (13)

Sir John Paston (13)

John =Earl of Egmont (14)

Sir Robert Paston, Bart.
Viscount Yarmouth (14)

William, 1621=Agnes Casey (16)

Richard=

John (17)

Richard (17)

Anne (17)

Thomas (17)

William

A. Clerk
d. g. William

E. Sluck-
borough

Eliz.

E. Cartwright

Roger (18)

William (18)

Erasmus (18)
E. Burton

Erasmus (18)

Elizabeth Marg. (18)

Wright

E. Slee

Robert (19)
Richard (19)

Erasmus (19)
Thomas (19)

John (19)
Francis (19)

William, d. in 1733 (19) J
A. Walker

Martha Pratt (d. 1737)=John
d. g. Mr. Thomas Pratt

Mawbey (b. 1693)=J. Sh
(d. Sep. 4, 1764)

Francis (21)
Martha (21)

John (21)
M. Dartag

John, 1786

Anne (21)
J. Cooper

A. Fielding

Maria, 1764 (?) Martha (22)
W. Cooper

MALTBYS OF SURREY, ENGLAND

Edm'd—J. Fitzsimons (7)

Chambre, Esq (10)

(11) Peter (1428) (11) Thomas (11) Eleanor Agnes (14)

Walter de Mautby—A. Dewtree (12)

Richard Mautby—Mary Baker (13)

Roger Mautby—Mary Drayton (14)

Richard Mautby—Margaret Spencer (15)

Bird (16) Robert—A. Coleman (16) (Capt. 12 May. 1661)

Mawby (17) John (17) Dorothy (17) George Mawby

(18) William (18)

John (19) Mary (19) Elizabeth (19) Stephen (19)

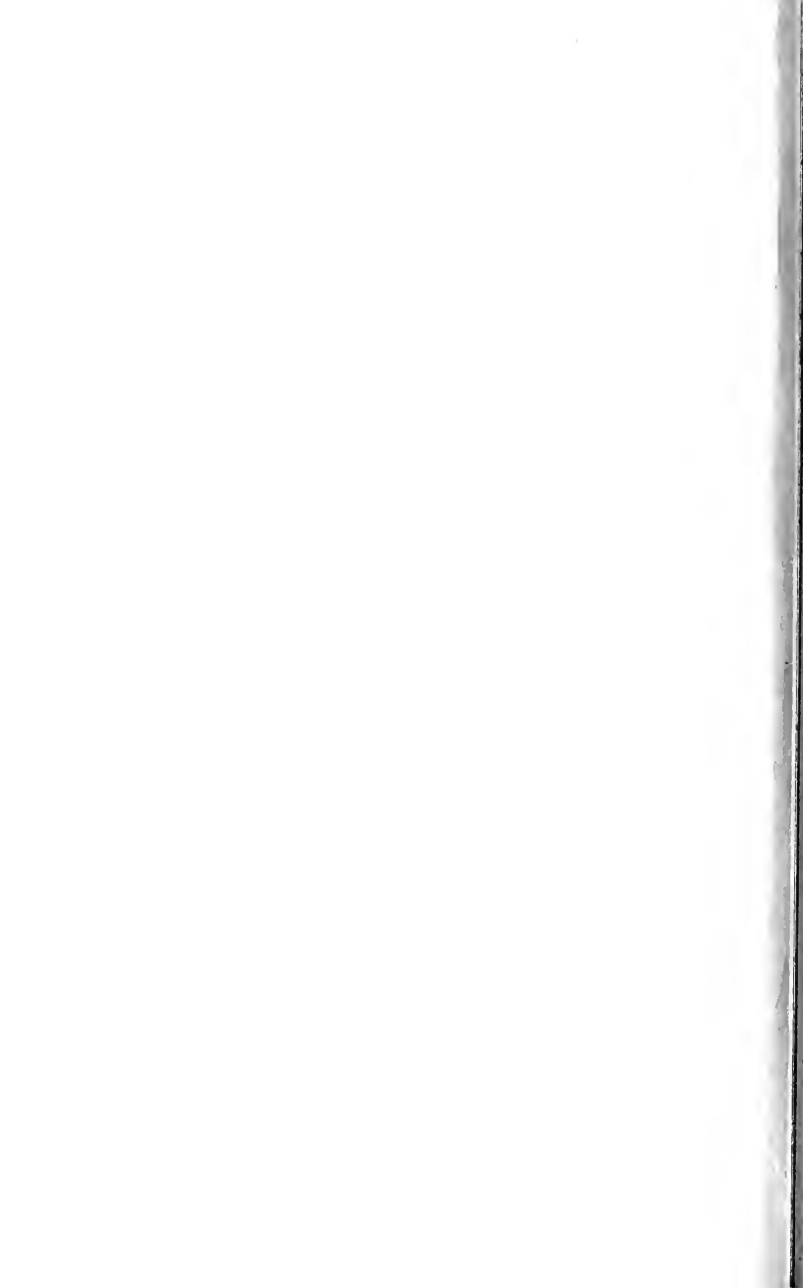
James (19) Isaac (19) Joseph (19)

Good (20)

Mary (21) Elizabeth (21) Sir Joseph, 1738
Alcock Pratt, 1790

Joseph (22) John (22) Maria (22)
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Sir Joseph (23) Catherine (23) Mary (23) Lindy (23)
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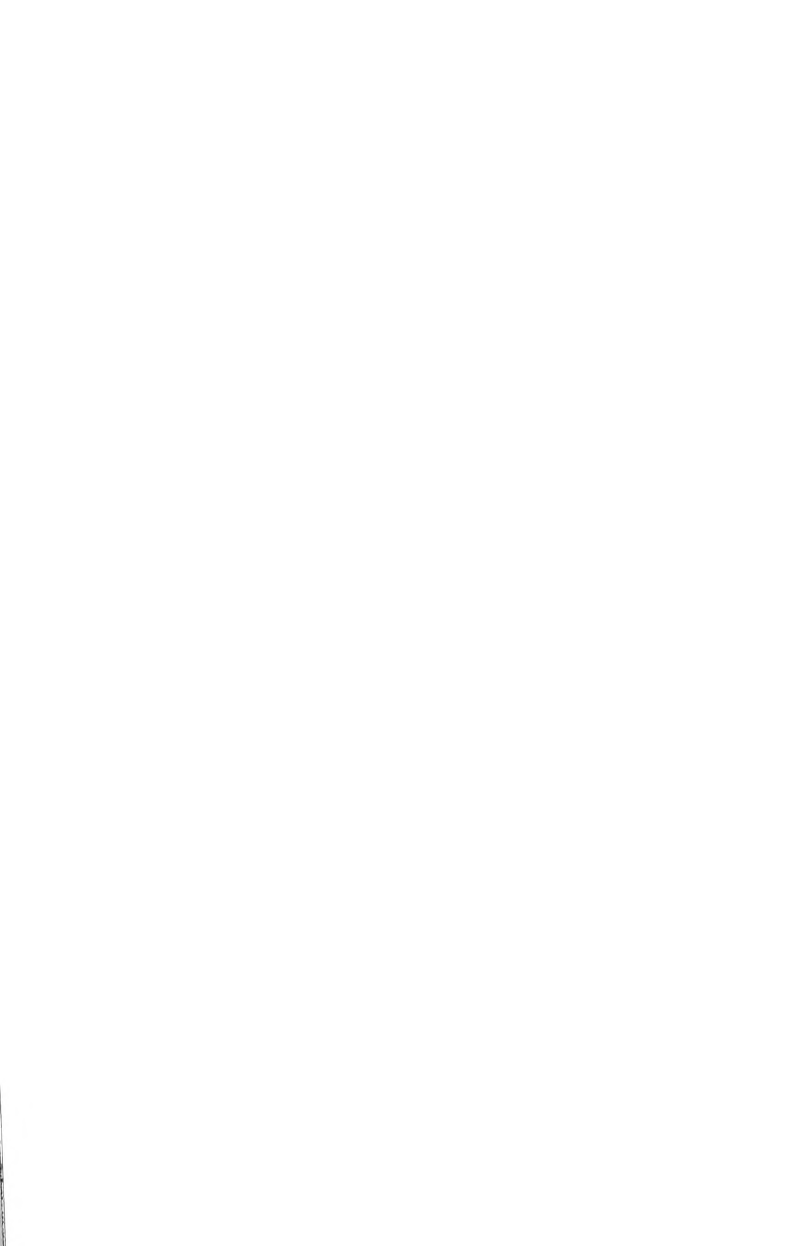


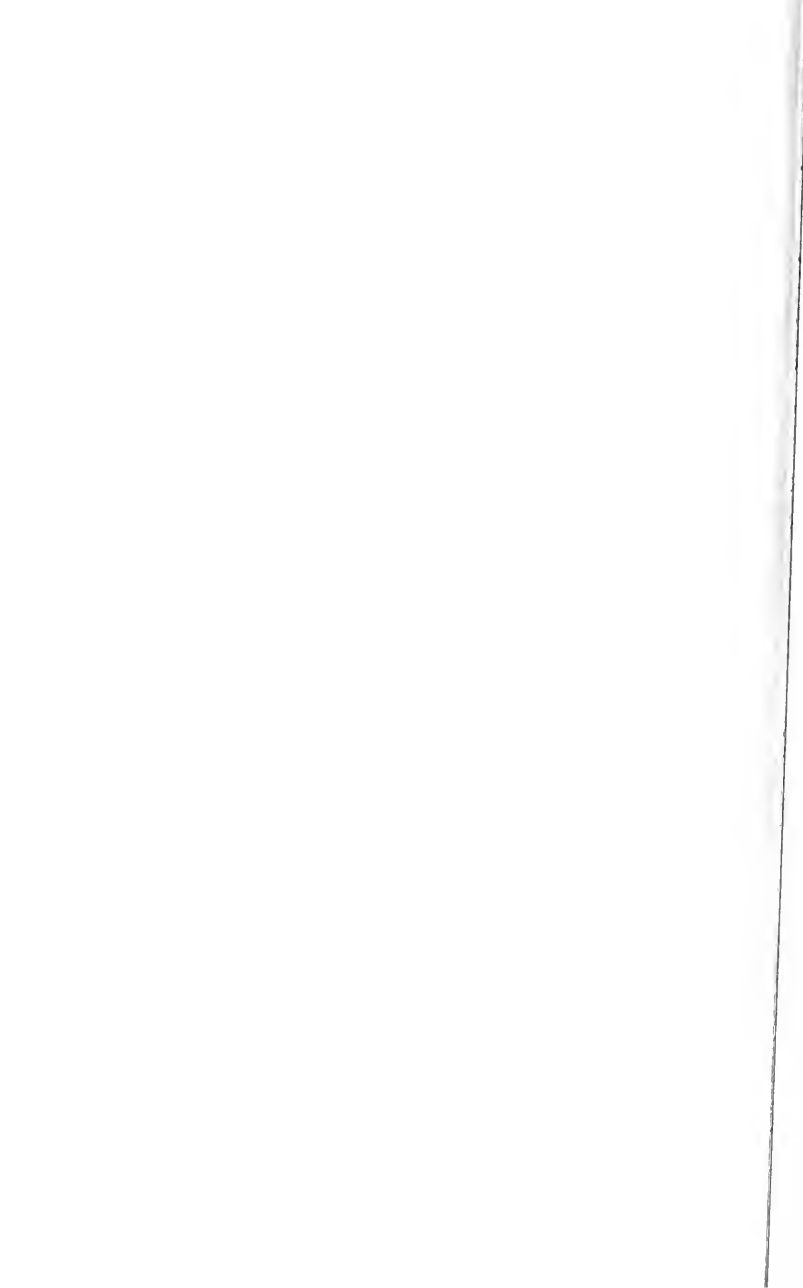


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