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GENEALOGY
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REV. JOSEPH HULL

AND

SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

BY

AMY ELEANOR E. HULL

Including Pedigree of the ARNOLD, CARY, CORNELL,
QUINBY, WINTHROP, UNDERHILL, WOOD
and Other Families.

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INDEX.

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	PAGE.		PAGE.
Allen	40	Havens	44
Arnold	37	Hull	7
Baker	22	Pearsall	34
Ball	21	Powell	18
Cary	27	Quinby	46
Chinn	21	Russell	35
Cook	44	Spencer	27
Cornell	23-47	Sherman	21
Hannah Cornell of Scarsdale	46-47	Thompson	16
Cromwell	42	Tapscott	19
Edwards	18	Thorne	33
Feake	48	Underhill	30
Ferris	43	Westcott	45
Ffones	25	Winthrop	36
Hallock	41	Wood	20
Harrison	18		

APPENDIX.

- Stanhope Fonrose Nixon to Col. James Wood.
- Ped. of James Wells-Hull, Pittsfield, N. H.
- Children of John Hull, of New York.
- Descendants of Penelope Hull.
- Descendants of Oliver Hull.
- Descendants of Edward Hull.
- Descendants of Robert Hull.

PREFACE.

I desire to state that in this brief sketch of one line of the descendants of REV. JOSEPH HULL and some of the families which married into this line, I have written nothing for which I cannot give a reference to history, books on Genealogy, or well authenticated family papers, marriage certificates, etc. I have not yet completed the lines of several of the families mentioned, but this I hope to do at some future day, and add to these which I now submit.

Much that I have learned has been through the courtesy of Rev, John Cornell, Washington, D. C.; Mr. James Wells Hull, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. Clinton T. Hull, of San Francisco; Rufus King, Esq., of Yonkers, N. Y., and several others to whom I wish to extend my thanks.

AMY ELEANOR E. HULL,
1020 Cathedral St., Baltimore.

**"THE HULL COLONY."
BOUND FOR NEW ENGLAND.**

WAYMOUTH }
ye 20th of }
March, 1635* }

- 1 JOSEPH HALL of Somerset a Ministr aged 40 year
- 2 AGNIS HALL his Wife aged 25 yr
- 3 JOANE HALL his daught aged 15 Yeare
- 4 JOSEPH HALL his sonne aged 13 Yeare
- 5 TRISTRAM his son aged 11 Yeare
- 6 ELIZABETH HALL his daughtr aged 7 Yeare
- 7 TEMPERANCE his daughtr aged 9 Yeare
- U
- 8 GRISSELL HALL† his daughtr aged 5 Yeare
- U
- 9 DOROTHY HALL† his daughtr aged 3 Yeare
- 10 JUDETH FRENCH his s'vamt aged 20 Yeare
- 11 JOHN WOOD his s'vaunt aged 20 Yeare
- 12 ROBT DABYN his s'vamt aged 28 Yeare
- 13 MUSACHEL BERNARD of batcombe Clothier in the
County of Somersett 24 Yeare
- 14 MARY BERNARD his wife aged 28 yeare
- 15 JOHN BERNARD his sonne aged 3 Yeare
- 16 NATHANIELL his sonne aged 1 Yeare
- 17 RICH: PERSONS salter & his s'vant: 30: yeare
- 18 FRANCIS BABER Chandler aged 36 yeare
- 19 JESOP Joyner aged 22 Yeare
- 20 WALTER JESOP Weaver aged 21 Yeare
- in
- 21 TIMOTHY TABOR of Som'st of Batcombe taylor aged
35 Yeare—————

[Reprinted from John Camden Hotten's "Original Lists of Persons of Quality; Emigrants; Religious Exiles, &c., who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations, from 1600 to 1700."]

*[Really 1635-6.]

†[So in the original.]

- 22 JANE TAVOR his Wife aged 35 Yeare
 23 JANE TAVOR his daughter aged 10 Yeare
 24 ANNE TAVOR his daughter; aged 8 yeare
 25 SARAH TAVOR his daughter aged 5 Yeare
 26 WILLM FEVER his s'vaunt aged 20 Yeare
 27 JNO: WHITMARCK aged 39 yeare
 28 ALCE WHITMARKE his Wife aged 35 yeare
 29 JMO* WHITMARKE his sonne aged 11 yeare

Portus

- Waymouth 30 JANE his daughter aged 7 Yeare
 31 OUSEPH (or ONSEPH) WHITMARKE his sonne aged 5
 yeare
 32 RICH: WHYTEMARK his sonne aged 2 Yeare
 33 WILLM READ of Batcombe Taylor in
 34† Som'stt aged 28 Yeare—————
 35 SUSAN READ his Wife aged 29 Yeare
 36 HANNA READ his daughter aged 3 yeare
 37 LUSAN‡ READ his daughter aged 1 yeare
 38 RICH: ADAMS his s'vante 29 Yeare
 39 MARY his Wife aged 26 yeare
 40 MARY CHEAME his daughter aged 1 yeare
 41 ZACHARY BICKWELL aged 45 Yeare
 42 AGNIS BICKWELL his Wife aged 27 yeare
 43 JNO BICKWELL his sonne aged 11 year
 44 JNO KITCHIN his servaunt 23 yeare
 46° GEORGE ALLIN aged 24 Yeare
 47 KATHERIN ALLYN his Wife aged
 30 yeare—————
 48 GEORGE ALLYN his sonne aged 16 yeare
 49 WILLM ALLYN his sonne aged 8 year
 50 MATHEW ALLYN his sonne aged 4 yeare
 51 EDWARD POOLE his s'vaunt aged 26 yeare
 52 HENRY KINGMAN aged 40 Yeares
 53 JOANE his wife beinge aged 39
 54 EDWARD KINGMAN his son aged 16 year
 55 JOANE his daughter aged 11: yeear

*[Sic. But doubtless intended for JOHN.]

†[It will be noticed that No. 34 is placed against the name of a place instead of that of a person.]

‡[Probably intended for SUSAN.]

°[There is no 45]

- 56 ANNE his daughtr aged . . . 9 Yeare
 57 THOMAS KINGMAN his sonne aged 7 Yeare
 58 JOHN KINGHMAN his sonne aged 2 yeare
 59 JN FORD his servaunt aged 30 Yeare
 60 WILLIAM KINGE aged 40* Yeare
 61 DOROTHY his wife aged 34 yeare
 62 MARY KINGE his daught aged 12 year
 63 KATHERYN his daughtr aged 10 Yeare
 64 WILLM KINGE his sonne aged 8 year
 65 HANNA KINGE his daughtr: aged 6 year
 66† Somm'. (Somerset.)
 THOMAS HOLBROOKE of Broudway aged 34: yeare
 67 JANE HOLBROOKE his wife aged 34 yeare
 68 JOHN HOLBROOKE his sonne aged 11 yeare
 69 THOMAS HOLBROOKE his sonne aged 10 yeare
 70 ANNE HOLBROOKE his daughtr aged 5 yea(re)
 71 ELIZABETH his daughtr aged 1 yeare
 72 THOMAS DIBLE husbandm aged 22 yeare
 73 FRANCIS DIBLE soror aged 24 Yeare
 74 ROBERT LOVELL husbandman aged 40 year
 75 ELIZABETH LOVELL his Wife aged 35 yeare
 76 ZACHEUS LOVELL his sonne 15 yeares
 78‡ ANNE LOVELL his daughtr: aged 16 yeare
 79 JOHN LOVELL his sonne aged 8 yeare
 ELLYN his daughtr aged 1 yeare
 80 JAMES his sonne aged 1 yeare
 81 JOSEPH CHICKIN his servant 16 year
 82 ALICE KINHAM aged 22 yeare
 83 ANGELL HOLLARD aged . . 21 yeare
 84 KATHERYN his Wife 22 yeare
 85 GEORGE LAND his servaunt 22 yeare
 86 SARAH LAND^o his kinswoman 18 yeare
 87 RICHAE D JOANES of Dinder
 88 ROBT MARTIN of Badcombe husbandm 44

*[Or 30. One figure is written over the other, and I cannot tell which is the later.]

†[Thus in the original. This number should evidently come against the next line.]

‡[There is no No. 77; but it will be observed that two lines below there is a name without number.]
^o[Originally written LANG.]

	89	HUMFREY SHEPHEARD husbandm	32
	90	JOHN VPHAM husbandman	35
	91	JOANE MARTYN	44
	92	ELIZABETH VPHAM	32
	93	JOHN VPHAM Jun.	07
	94	WILLIAM GRAUE (GRAVE)	12
	95	SARAH VPHAM	26
	96	NATHANIELL VPHAM	05
	97	ELIZABETH VPHAM	03
Dorst		RICHARD WADE of Simstuly	
	98*	Cop (Cooper) aged	60
	99	ELIZABETH WADE his Wife.	6†
	100	DINAH his daughter	22
	101	HENRY LUSH	17
	102	ANDREW HALLETT his s'vaunt	28
	103	JOHN HOBLE husbandm	13
	104	ROBT HUSTE husbandm	40
	105	JOHN WOODCOOKE	2
	106	RICH PORTER husband	3

JOHN PORTER Deputy

Clark to EDW:

THOROUGHGOOD

The Hull family are recorded in the Heralds Distinctions of Devonshire, but the original name, De La Hulle, in Shropshire, in the reign of Edward II, indicates that they went from the Continent to England, probably from Normandy. Shortly after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, five brothers came to Massachusetts from England: John, George, Richard, Joseph and Robert.

TODD'S HISTORY OF REDDING.

A sixth brother, William, was Vicar of Colyton, in Devon, 1611; died without issue, 1627.

FROM PAMPHLET OF LATE COL. ROBERT HULL.

*[This number should be in the line above.]

†[Sic. in original.]

HULL.

Arms—Ar., a chevron erm. between 3 lions or talbots, heads erased.
Old Hull Seals.

Bear, ar., on a chevron az. between 3 demi-lions passant gu.
Seals of Edward Hull, of London.

ROBERT HULL.

Married, first, Hannah Anne Janney second, Susanna Rebecca
Thompson, of Staunton, Va.

son of

John Hull and his second wife, Amy Cornell (first wife Mary Avery).

son of

Oliver Hull, and Penelope Ffones, his wife,

son of

II. John Hull and Damaris Cary, his wife,

son of

I. Capt. John Hull and Alice Teddeman his wife, dau. of Capt.
Edmund Teddeman, of St. Magdalens, London,

son of

Capt. Tristram Hull and his wife Blanche ———

son of

Rev. Joseph Hull, who emigrated to America 1635.

(Copy of a letter from the Dean of Oxford to Miss Caroline T. Hull.)

Christ Church, Oxford, February 28, 1895.

DEAR MADAM: It appears that Joseph Hull was matriculated as a
member of St. Mary's Hall on May 22, 1612, at the age of 17; that he
became a B. A. on Nov. 14, 1614, and that he was rector of Northleigh,
Devon, in 1621.

Faithfully Yours,

FRANCIS PAGET.

March 8, 1898.

ARTHUR BURCH,

Registrar and Bishop's
Secretary.

DIOCESAN REGISTRY,
PALACE GATE, EXETER.

DEAR MADAME:

The Bishop of Exeter has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 24 February and to reply to it. The Rev. Joseph Hull,
B. A., about whom you are inquiring, appears to have been instituted on

the 4th of April, 1621, to the Rectory of Northleigh on the presentation of Thomas Hull, of Crewkerne, in the county of Somerset, Yeoman. He appears to have held the living until the year 1632, when he resigned it, as his successor, John Ford, was instituted 1632 to the Rectory of Northleigh, vacant by the resignation of Joseph Hull.

ARTHUR BURCH.

Copy of letter to Miss Hull.

Joseph Hull was born in 1595 and became a B. A. at Oxford when only 19 years old. In 1621 he was instituted Rector of Northleigh, which is described by Mr. Hull, of Pittsfield, Mass., as a small church, probably as early as the 14th century, with finely carved pew-ends, the same as used in 1621-31. A most complete history of this eminent clergyman's life in America has been given by the late Col. Rob't H. Hull, of New York, and printed by permission for Mr. Hull, of Pittsfield. To this I am indebted for much of the following sketch, or, rather, for confirmation of data I had already gathered.

Why Mr. Hull resigned his living and came to America is not known. Some have thought that the Calvinistic tendency of those times was responsible for pointing out to him a country where rules and regulations were not so strictly followed, and where one was free to think as one chose. But his entire after life and conduct proved this to be an error, through his devotion to the strictest tenets of the Church of England. At any rate, he voluntarily resigned his living in 1632, and three years after, with his second wife, seven children and three servants, and a company of persons he had collected, chiefly in Devon and Somersetshire, he set sail for the New World.

This company of adventurers, numbering 106 people, is known in New England history as Hull's Colony.*

They arrived in Boston Harbor the early part of May, and went at once to the oldest town on the Harbor, Wassagusus, which they afterwards called Weymouth, doubtless for that port from which they had watched the receding shores of England, many of them for the last time. They have been known for many years as the first settlers of that town, but modern research has shown that this belief originated in the fact that the little settlement was only incorporated after their arrival, and that there were already emigrants before them, who doubtless gladly welcomed this inroad of travelers from the old world, and listened with pleasure to their news of friends across the sea.

*New England Hist. Gen. Register, Vol. 4, p. 326.

Three, perhaps more, ministers had already served at Wassaguscus, but Rev. Mr. Hull was the first legally authorized to preach in the new incorporated town of Weymouth. I have not space to tell of the religious contentions, and the political strife, going hand-in-hand, always in those unsettled times, which made our clergyman's bed by no means one of roses in this small New England settlement, for I must hasten on to those that come after him. Suffice it to say that he left, rather, was driven away from Weymouth, in the course of a year and took his family to Hingham, the adjoining town, which he represented in '38 and '39. He also served on many important committees, and was one of the local magistrates in '38. Nor did his work stop here, for in '39 he founded Barnstable; was afterward minister at the Isle of Shoals; York; Oyster Bay, and again at the Isle of Shoals, where, in the 71st year of his age he laid his whitened head down to sleep for the last time, and woke, we must believe, if a long life of well-doing counts for aught, in that fair country, old yet ever new, where the "wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

Joseph Hull's second son Tristram, was a Sea-Captain, a profession in the early colonial days by no means holding the same social status that it does in these.

None of our ancestors came over for amusement. They all had to work, and many gentlemen's sons preferred a venturesome life at sea and to be in touch with the old world than one which bound them continuously at home.

Thus one constantly finds in the earlier records of our new country a Sea-Captain bearing a name already historic in the old. It was only natural for Tristram Hull living on the sea-coast and being of a daring nature to choose this career. He was also greatly respected in the town, for he was chosen Selectman, a position in those days of much importance, says Munroe, in his history of Bristol, and served on numerous committees being empowered to buy land for the improvement of the town, from the Indians etc., etc.

Captain Hull was a "chip of the old block," and cared for neither King nor Kaiser when either interfered with that which he wanted to do. Col. Hull in his pamphlet gives an interesting account of the manner in which Tristram relieved the necessities of an old church-member who had been fined and banished for "raising his voice" against Quaker persecution, and picking him up bodily, carried him off in his ship as far as Sandwich, on the Cape, in direct violation of the law and contempt of the magistrates.

When Capt. Hull died he left, besides two fine ships, land, etc., what was considered a large fortune for those days, say the records, L. 1150, S. 5., P. 2.

Tristram's son John brought an English wife home and lived at Jamestown, R. I., where he followed his fathers profession and held various public offices. He was Assessor, Town Clerk for seven years, in the Town Council, and Deputy in 1698-1703-6-7-9. He was also on the important committee to hire out ferries belonging to the Colonies—The famous Admiral, Sir Charles Wager, was his apprentice when a boy, and a sincere friendship was formed between them which lasted always.

The marriage certificate of John Hull and Alice Teddeman, is in the possession of the family, and is a most interesting document, bearing the names of a great number of those who witnessed the ceremony.

Capt. Hull's son John lived at Canonicut, married into the Cary family, and held various positions of trust, among others that of Representative in 1757.

His son Oliver married Penelope Ffones, whose great-grandfather had been one of the most important men of the Colony and with her he moved to New York a few years before the Revolution.

Though Friends, both took an active, if quiet, part in those stirring times, and Mrs. Hull is one of the four women honored by being on record at New York as having been kind to the prisoners during the Revolution.

The late Oliver Hull, in his pamphlet of the Hull family, gives a very interesting account of the efforts the Quakers made to mitigate the suffering of the American prisoners during the time the British had possession of New York.

"Among the most active of these was Oliver Hull, Robert Murray and his son John. The Long Island Quakers furnished the beef, vegetables, etc., and in the garden of Oliver Hull's house, corner of Beekman and Williams Streets, these were put into a huge cauldron and under Mrs. Hull's directions speedily converted into soup, and was soon brought to the famishing prisoners. One day Mrs. Hull, with her daughter, Penelope, was passing the old Sugar House in Liberty Street when a prisoner called out from a grated window—"I hope you won't be discouraged, dear ladies; the rebels are not discouraged; they'll never give up."

When the British took possession of the town, several people were billeted at Oliver Hull's house, one a young officer, Count Saint Leger, of whom they became exceedingly fond, and who presented Mr. Hull at parting a tall staff made of some curious wood and mounted in gold, as a Souvenir of his gratitude and friendship. There were others however,

not so agreeable, noticeably a certain officer's wife, who, as soon as her husband had gone used to quarrel with her daughter, going so far as to actually chase her down the stairs with a broomstick, to the no small terror of Mrs. Hull's children.

The daughter thus summarily dealt with was very much in love with a young Hessian, called the "Hessian beau." I repeat these quaint old tales of an almost forgotten past, to bring vividly before us the peaceful home of these gentle Quakers, who refused to fight from principle yet were the first to respond when mercy called and who though backed by centuries of good blood, beloved and respected by all about them, yet shrank from the irate temper of an English officer's wife, who could chase her daughter down the stairs at the point of a broomstick.

John Hull, son of Oliver, was born at Canonicut, Aug. 11, 1762. Came to New York with his father, and in 1781 married Mary Avery. She died in 1802 in Dutchess County, where they had moved in 1800. On Nov. 23, 1803, he married Amy Cornell, by whom he had seven children.

THOMPSON.

SUSANNA REBECCA THOMPSON

wife of

ROBERT HULL,

was dau of

Judge Lucas Powell Thompson and his wife Susanna Caroline Tapscott

son of

John Thompson and his wife, Rebecca Edwards Powell, who was the daughter of Lucas Powell, of Amherst County, Va., lineal descendants of those Powells whose first representative, Nathaniel, came to America with John Smith*

Children of Judge Lucas Powell Thompson

I Margaret Augusta married Paul Jones Carrington and had, 1 Lucas Thompson, 2 Susan Cary, 3 John Marion, 4 Paul Julian, 5 Caroline Tapscott, 6 Eleanor, 7 Mary Carter, 8 Alice Lee

II Lucas Powell

III Susanna Rebecca, married Robert Hull. refer to appendix

IV John Baker, married Alice Powers

V. Caroline Brown, married Charles Carroll of Doughoregan Manor, Md.

VI Eleanor Stewart, married R. Harper, G. Carroll.

VII. Alice Louisa.

VIII. Mary Carter, married Gov. John Lee Carroll, of Md., and had Philip Acosta.

THOMPSON.

John Thompson was born in County Antrim, Kingdom of Ireland, December, 1755. He came to America in 1774 when only 18. Joined the Revolutionary Army from the State of Pennsylvania, serving in Capt. Watson's Company, and fought in the battle of Long Island.

*Mrs. Sarah Bowman Van Ness, widow of Joseph Van Ness, Esq., of E. Lexington, Mass. Founder and Regent of the Lexington Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, is a lineal descendant of Thompson Powell, brother of Lucas Powell. Mrs. Van Ness has had recently sent her a water color of Castle Mador, the original home of the Powell family in Bracossire, Wales, by Hugh Powell, Esq., now living there. She is also a lineal descendant of the first John Gittings that came to Maryland, with Philip Calvert, Lord Baltimore, who was his intimate friend; of Francis Bowman the First Royal Magistrate in Massachusetts, and of Gov. Winthrop, First Governor of that State. As a possible help to some Marylanders I give Mrs. Van Ness Gittings line, John Bowman, M. Eliza Powell Gittings, of Maryland, daughter of George, and Sarah (Powell) Gittings, son of Basil, son of Aesel or Ansel, son of Thomas, son of Philip, who was named for Lord Baltimore, son of John.

After the struggle between the mother country was over, he settled in Nelson County, Va., where he died in 1828 at his residence, "Farmers' Joy." He was buried in the family graveyard on the place which is surrounded on three sides with the majestic Blue Ridge mountains, which change their shades with every shadow and stand in everlasting guard over the old hero, who left his country when a mere lad, and fought gallantly to gain freedom for the country he had adopted as his home.

EDWARDS.

Arms. Per fess sa and arg a lion rampant countercharged. Crest. Within a wreath a lion rampant as in the arms.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS.

married

LUCAS POWELL, 1754-5.

dau. of

John Edwards,

son of

II William Edwards and Ann Harrison, daughter of Col. Benjamin Harrison, ancestor of Benjamin Harrison, who signed the Declaration of Independence, father and great-grandfather, respectively, of Gen. William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison, Ex-Presidents of the United States,

son of

I. William Edwards.

"The family descended from the ancient Welsh Kings of Powysland. The first to assume the name of Edwards was Robert son of Edward ap Thomas ap Llewellyn, lineally descended from Einon Efell, Lord of Cynllaeth. He married Ann daughter and heir of Robert Ryffin, and was succeeded by his son John who purchased Ness Strange, Salop. The branch of the family that emigrated to Virginia early in the 17th Century came from near Cardiff, Wales where the ruins of an old castle known as Edwards Hall are still to be seen. It is said this was built in the time of William the Conqueror by Sir Godefoi de Pomeroy, and came into the possession of Edwards family by intermarriage." Ness Strange is still in possession of the Edwards family.

In 1696, William Edwards with Benjamin Harrison, William Byrd, Fitzhugh, Miles Cary, and others, signed a letter of thanks for the King's delivery from "Papists and other wicked and traitorous persons."

Among other offices I William Edwards held that of Burgess for Surry in 1652-3-8-9. His son William was Justice in 1714.

TAPSCOTT.*

Susanna Caroline Tapscott married Lucas Powell Thompson, 1823.
dau of

James Tapscott and his wife, Susanna Howard Baker, widow of Dr.
John Wood

son of

Henry Tapscott of Lancaster Co., Va., and his wife, Mary Sherman.
He was on the committee of safety for Lancaster, 1775.

son of

Edward Tapscott, of Northumberland County.

The Tapscotts came to America with John and Laurence Washington and settled in the Northern Neck of Virginia.

*John Sherman Tapscott, Esq., of Baltimore, is a lineal descendant of Henry of Lancaster, his line being: John Sherman, son of David Henry; son of John; son of Henry. His mother was Emily Douglas Ellis, fourth in descent from Captain Charles Ellis, of Virginia, who was in active service on the frontier from 1755 to 1756. Mr. Tapscott married Miss Rosa Ridgely, of Maryland, seventh in descent from Col. Henry Ridgely; Major General John Hammond, Captain John Worthington, and Robert Ridgely, Deputy Secretary of Maryland.

Mr. Wm. Chilton, of Lancaster Co., is also a lineal descendant of Henry Tapscott through his daughter, Ann Rogers.

WOOD,

SUSANNA HOWARD BAKER,

married

First JOHN WOOD,

Second JAMES TAPSCOTT,

dau of

John Baker and Judith Wood, his wife,

dau of

Peter Wood and Johanna or Susanna Howard, his wife,

son of

James Wood and Rachel, his wife.

Susanna, wife of Peter Wood, was the daughter of Sir William and Lady Judith Howard, of Howard Hall, England, of the noble house of Norfolk.

James and Rachel Wood came to Maryland prior to 1689 and settled in Charles Co., Md. The names, births, etc., of their children are registered in Leonardtown, Md., and as they had ten sons, it is not surprising that the family married into many, if not all eventually, of the good old Maryland families. They held various and sundry positions of trust in the several counties that joined Charles, and the old records give their name as the owners of many thousand acres of land.

BALL.

MARY SHERMAN,
married
HENRY TAPSCOTT, 1758*.

dau of

Martin Sherman and Ann Chinn, his wife

son of

Rawleigh Chinn and Esther Ball, his wife.

dau of

Col. Joseph Ball and Elizabeth Rogers. of Romney, his wife,

son of

Col. Wm. Ball, of Lancaster County, Va., great-grandfather of Washington.

BALL.

Arms:

Argent, a lion passant sable on a chief of the second, mullets of the first. Crest—Out of the clouds proper, a demi lion rampant sable, powdered with estoiles argent, holding a globe or. Motto—Coelumque tueri.

The mysterious chances of life, ordained Col. Wm. Ball to be the great-grandfather of the greatest citizen that America has ever produced, George Washington. Thus, as every relation I might almost say every hour in the life of this remarkable man, has been discussed by the best chroniclers of the age, the Balls are too well known to need a word from me.

Col. William Ball, it is said was an adherent of the house of Stuart and for that reason was forced to leave England. In the Downman Mss. will be found his ancestry back for seven generations to William Ball, Lord of the Manor of Barkham in Berkshire in the early part of the 15th Century. His arms as given by Hayden would show a Northampton origin, probably a branch of the same family.

BAKER.

Arms:

Argent, a saltire, sable charged with five escallops, erminios on a chief azure, a lion passant of the third. Crest.—A demi-lion rampant per fesse indented erminios and poean holding in paws an escallop argent, charged with an ermine spot.

CORNELL.

The family of Cornell traces through the Barons of Burford to Richard de Cornewall, son of Richard, Earl of Cornwall, second son of King John, younger brother of Richard Coeuer de Lion

Arms—five castles in cross Sa.

(1st Mary Avery);

John Hull—married second, Amy Cornell, 1803,
dau of

Quinby Cornell, and Hannah Underhill, his wife,
son of

William Cornell and Mary Quinby, his wife,
son of

II Joshua Cornell and Charity Haight, his wife,
son of

I Joshua Cornell and Sarah Thorne, his wife,
son of

Hon. John Cornell and Mary Russell, his wife,
son of

Hon. Thomas Cornell and Rebecca Briggs, his wife, of Portsmouth, R. I., sister of Hon John Briggs.

CORNELL.

Name written variously: Cornel, Cornwall, Coornell, etc. I would refer my readers to Cornell Genealogy, by Rev John Cornell, for an account of the first emigrant, Thomas, and his descendants, who, for number are not unlike the sands of the sea. Also, Austin's R. I. Genealogy.

*Thomas Cornell arrived in Boston with his wife and family in 1638. In '41 he removed to Portsmouth, R. I. and from there, in '43, to Throgg's Neck, N. Y., where, after a brief period, as Gov. Winthrop records, "the Indians set upon the English that dwelt under the Dutch and killed such of Mr. Throckmorton's and Mr. Cornhill's families as were at home." "These people," he adds, "have cast off ordinances and churches and for larger accommodations had subjected themselves to the Dutch and dwelt scattering near a mile apart"

*Mr. John D. Wing, of New York City and Dutchess Co., where his home is one of the most beautiful in the State, is a lineal descendant of I Thomas Cornell, through Jacob and Mary (Carpenter) Cornell. He married Adelaide W. Hinman, and has three children; J. Morgan who married Josephine Ireland, S. Stuart who married Bertha L. Hurlbut, and Marion who married Dr. Austin Flint, Jr.

Mrs. Cadwaldar Evans, of New York, one of the most active leaders of the Colonial Dames of America in that city is a lineal descendant of I Thomas Cornell.

Among those who escaped was Cornell, who with the remainder of his household went back to Portsmouth, where, in '46, he was granted about 200 acres of land. The same year he received a grant of land in Westchester County, N. Y.,* known to this day as Cornell's Neck. He died in 1673, having been closely associated with Roger Williams in his colonization of Rhode Island, and having held many positions of trust, among others that of Commissioner, 1643. The place at Portsmouth is still owned by the family, being at present the summer home of Rev. and Mrs. John Cornell. The old house was burnt in 1889, but a handsome one, in Colonial style, stands in its place, from the windows of which can be clearly seen the old burying ground of the family, where rests all that is left of Thomas Cornell, the first of his name in this country.

*Thomas was the second grantee receiving $\frac{1}{2}$ Dutch mile. Refer to "Bolton's Westchester" for interesting account of grant. Cornells Neck is now within the limits of Greater New York.

FONES, OR FFONES.

Arms:

Azure—two eagles displayed in chief and a mullet in base argent.

Oliver Hull married Penelope Ffones, May, 1751.

dau of

Joseph Ffones, of Conanicut and Penelope, his wife,

son of

Jeremiah Ffones, and Elizabeth, his wife

son of

Captain and Hon. John Ffones, of Westerly, and Margaret, his wife

son of

Thomas Fones, of London, and Anna Winthrop, his wife, sister of
John Winthrop, First Governor of Massachusetts.

son of

Thomas Fones,

son of

III John Fones,

son of

II John Fones, and his wife, who was the daughter of Lewell of
Lewell.

son of

I John Fones and his wife, daughter of Bradley of Bedham,

son of

William Fowns, alias Fones, of Saxbie, and his wife, daughter of
Telham, of Telham,

son of

George Fowns and his wife, daughter of Malbanck, of Malpas,

son of

William Fowns, of Saxby, Esq, and his wife, daughter of Robert
Hyelton, Knight, who must have lived about 1400.

The Fones pedigree is one of the oldest manuscript pedigrees extant found among old Winthrop papers—New England History and Genealogical Register.

Captain John Fones held many important offices in the Colony. With title of Captain he was member of Court Marshal at Newport for the trial of Indians charged with taking part in King Philip's design, 1676. In 1679-80-81 he was Deputy and later was respectively Justice, Clerk of the Court of Commissioners, Permanent Clerk of the Court of Records, and in '98 Assistant and Deputy the same year.

Joseph Fones, his grandson served 7 days as Ensign, responding to an alarm call when a very old man, July 30, 1778.

“Colony of R. I. Jamestown S. S. This is to certify that Oliver Hull (son of John Hull, of Jamestown, in _____County of Newport and colony aforesaid, and Damaris his wife, and Penelope Fones, Daughter of Joseph Fones, of said Jamestown, _____, and _____ Penelope-his wife, deceased, after _____ Publication were joined to, gether in marriage, _____ day of May, Anno Domini 1751

The blanks are where register is faded past reading.

Copy of Marriage Certificate.

CARY.

Arms: Arg. on a bend sa. 3 roses of the 1st. Crest, a Swan ppr.
Motto: Virtute excerptæ—

Damaris Cary married John Hull, 1726, April 3,
dau. of

III. John Cary of Bristol and Damaris Arnold, his wife,
son of

II. John Cary and Abigail Allen, his wife,
son of

I. John of Duxbury, Bridgewater and Braitree, and his wife, Elizabeth Godfrey, dau. of Francis Godfrey.

Lineal descendant of Sir Thomas Cary, of Chilton Folliott, Wilts, Esq., and his wife Margaret Spencer,
son of

Sir Wm. Cary of Cockington, Devon, Knight, who fell at Tewkesbury,
son of

Sir Philip Cary, Knt., of Cockington, Devon,
son of

Sir Robert Cary, Knt.,
son of

Adame de Karry, Lord of Castle Karry, Somerset Co., 1196, married Amy, dau. of Sir Wm. Trent, Kt.,

SPENCER.

Margaret Spencer, who married Sir Thomas Cary, of Chilton Folliott, who was cousin to Queen Elizabeth, was the
dau. of

Sir Robert Spencer, of Spencercombe, Devon, Knt., and his wife, Eleanor Beaufort, widow of the Earl of Ormond.
dau. of

Edmund Beaufort, Earl of Mortain in Normandy, Earl of Dorset, several times Regent of France, and Gov. of Normandy, and his wife, Eleanor, dau. of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.
son of

Sir John Beaumon, Cre. Earl of Somerset, and his wife Margaret, dau. of the Earl of Kent.,
son of

John of Gaunt, Cre. Duke of Lancaster, 1362,
son of
Edward III.

CARY.

The ancient family of Cary derives its name from the manor of Cary, or Karri, in the Parish of St. Giles, in the Heath, near Launceston, 1198.—Burke.

For history of John Cary's line to 1198, see Cary Memorials.

The intermediate descents of Cary from Adam (de Karry) are given in the visitations of Devon, 1620.

STORY OF THE KNIGHT OF ARAGON.

Burke Heraldry.

“In the beginning of the reign of Henry V, a certain Knight-errant of Aragon, having passed through many divers countries and performed many feats of arms, to his commendation, arrived here in England, where he challenged any man of his rank and quality to make trial of his valor and skill in arms. This challenge Sir Robert Cary accepted, between whom a cruel encounter and a long and doubtful combat was waged in Smithfield, London. But at length this noble champion vanquished the presumptuous Aragonois, for which King Henry V restored unto him a good part of his father's land, which for his loyalty to King Richard II he had been deprived by Henry IV, and authorized him to bear the arms of the Knight of Aragon, which the noble posterity continued to wear unto this day; for according to the laws of Heraldry whoever fairly in the field conquers his adversary may justify the wearing of his arms.”

1st John Cary, Founder of Duxbury and Bridgewater, came to Plymouth 1630 and settled at Duxbury. He taught the first Latin school in the Colony and was first town clerk at Bridgewater, 1651 to his death in '81. He was Selectman in 1667 and 8 and 1679.

Hon. John Cary, son of John of Bridgewater, moved to Bristol, and was one of the important men of that town. He was one of the two first Deacons of the first church there, and is also called Sargeant in many records, proving that the Deacon of Sunday was not too pious to practise his warlike talents during the week, to be ready at the call of arms, to take his share in the strife. He was one of the Raters of the town; First recording officer of the county and clerk of the peace, succeeding one of the four original owners of Bristol in this office. He was Selectman, sometimes Magistrate; appointed to solemnize marriages; on innumerable committees, and in 1694 sent as Representative to general court after Plymouth Colony had joined Massachusetts.

His son, John, married Gov. Benedict Arnold's grand-daughter, and their dau. Damaris, II John Hull.

UNDERHILL.

Arms—Ar. on a chev, sa. betw three trefoils slipped, vert. as many bazants.

Crest—on a mount vert, a hind, lodged or.

Amy Cornell, wife of John Hull, was

dau. of

Quinby Cornell and Hannah Underhill, his wife, married March 17, 1768.

dau. of

Jacob Underhill and Amy Hallock,

son of

Abraham Underhill, of White Plains, and Hannah Cromwell, his wife, of Westchester, N. Y.

son of

Nathaniel Underhill and Mary Ferris, his wife,

son of

Captain John Underhill and his wife, Elizabeth,

dau. of

Lieut. Robert Feake.

"In 1416 John Underhill and Agnes his wife were seated at Uningham, Warwickshire. In 1587 Sir Hercules Underhill, Knight, was High Sheriff of Warwickshire."

"The celebrated Mr. Edward Underhill, one of Queen Mary's gentlemen pensioners, was of this family*. John Underhill came of a Warwickshire family, probably of the Kenilworth branch, and may perhaps be identified with John, son of Thomas Underhill, of Barton-on-the-Heath, a brother of Sir Edward Underhill.

CAPTAIN JOHN UNDERHILL.

One of the most romantic characters that adorn the pages of the New World's history is Captain John Underhill, called by historians Lord John Underhill. The following account is taken by Bolton from a little book by John Underhill, called the "Algerine Captain," and abridged as much as possible by me:

"John Underhill had early imbibed a love of liberty. civil and religious, by his service as a soldier among the Dutch in their glorious and successful struggle for freedom with Philip the second of Spain, when, though quite a youth, he held a commission in the Earl of Leicester's own troop of guards who was sent to the assistance of that brave people,

*See Whittier's poem, "John Underhill."

by the renowned Queen Elizabeth of England. It is well known this crafty queen never efficaciously assisted the Netherlands, until they were in such desperate circumstances as to offer the sovereignty of their country to her General, the Earl of Leicester. Captain Underhill carried the dispatches to England and delivered them at the office of Lord Burleigh. That same evening the Queen sent for him and with apparent perturbation inquired if he had any private dispatches for her from Leicester. He replied that he had delivered all his letters to the Secretary of State. She appeared much disappointed, and after musing for some time said: 'So Leicester wants to be a king? Tell him from me he must learn to obey before he is fit to govern. Tell him,' added the queen, softening her voice, 'that obedience may make him a king indeed.'

"Upon the decease of Leicester, Underhill attached himself to the fortunes of the Earl of Essex, whom he accompanied in his successful attack upon Cadiz, and shared his ill-fortune in his expedition against Tyrone, the rebel chief of the revolted clans of Ireland. He returned with Essex, and by his attachment to that imprudent nobleman, he was eventually obliged to seek safety in Holland, where he remained until 1630. He then applied for pardon for an offence (sallying into the streets of London in the petty insurrection, which cost Essex his head), which in these days would be considered a simple riot or rout. But King James, then reigning, affected a great veneration for the right of kings and for the memory of his predecessor, and no interest of his friends could procure his pardon. How he joined Winthrop does not appear, but he came to America with him, and soon after we find him disciplining the militia at Boston, which town held him at first in such esteem that he was chosen to represent it at the first Court to which Deputies came. His ideas, however, of religious toleration, being more liberal than those around him, he soon lost his popularity, and on November 20, 1637, he was disfranchised and banished the jurisdiction of Massachusetts. Some writers say his offence lay in the remark that 'the government at Boston was as zealous as the Scribes and Pharisees, or as Paul before his conversion.' He then went to New Hampshire, where, at Dover, 1638, he was chosen Governor. Again, however, his too liberal religious beliefs, not to speak of the machinations of his enemies at Boston, which followed him relentlessly, worked against him, and once more he was forced to fly, this time to Albany, then in possession of the Dutch. These people were much pleased with their Captain, Hans Van Vanderhill, as they called him, and gave him a command of 120 men. It is said he killed 150 Indians on Long Island and upwards of 300 on the

main. In 1643 he was delegate from Stamford, Conn., where he then lived, to the General Court at New Haven, and appointed assistant Justice. He afterwards settled at Oyster Bay, and in 1665 was delegate from that town and made by Gov. Nicoll, Lord High Sheriff of North Riding, on Long Island. In 1667 the Matinecock Indians conveyed a large tract of land to him, part of which, Killingworth (originally Kenilworth, from the place of the same name in Warwickshire, England) remained in his family for nearly 200 years."

His services in the Pequot war, when he was Captain of all the New England troops, is inestimable to the American people, for he so vanquished the Indians as to make it possible for the white settlers to live here. Savage who is by no means prone to compliment, gives him the glorious title of "Our Victor Captain." He died at Killingworth at an advanced age, his will bearing date of September 18, 1671.

Nathaniel Underhill, his son, was one of the trustees of the town of Westchester, 1720.

THORNE.

Arms—Argent, a fess gules between three lions rampant sable.

Crest, a lion, rampant sable.

Motto—Principes Obsta.

SARAH THORNE

married

JOSHUA CORNELL,

dau. of

John Thorne and Mary Pearsall, his wife,

son of

William Thorne and Sarah, his wife.

William Thorne was one of the first settlers of Long Island and with seventeen others became a patentee of Flushing, in 1645, granted by the Dutch Governor, Kieft. He was also granted a plantation lot in Gravesend, of which that interesting Englishwoman, Lady Moody, and three others, had received a general patent, and about ten years later he became one of the proprietors of Jamaica. In 1657 he and 31 others signed a remonstrance to Gov. Stuyvesant against severe treatment of the Quakers. It is surmised he came from Dedham, Essex County, England. For detailed account of Thorne family, refer to New York Genealogical and Biographical records.

PEARSALL.

Mary Pearsall, wife of John Thorne, 1664, was daughter of Nicholas Pearsall and his wife, Sarah. His will, 1689, is recorded at Jamaica, L. I., in which the name is spelled "Parcell of Flushing." In some records the name of his wife is given as Mary Van Dam.

He was one of the patentees of Flushing, L. I.

1164750

RUSSELL.

Mary, who married Hon. John Cornell, was the daughter of Hon. John Russell, of Dartmouth, Mass., who was deputy in 1646-8; represented Dartmouth in 1665, and again deputy in 1680-82-83. He was in the earliest list of Freemen, 1644; in '45 was sent out to fight the Indians, and in '77 was one of the important committee for distributing charity coming from Ireland. His wife was Dorothy, widow of Rev. Henry Smith, and his father was Ralph Russell, of Pontipool, England.

Ralph was one of the first settlers of Dartmouth, and the ancestor of the family of Russells of New Bedford, which received its name from one of his descendants in the 4th generation. He died in 1676.

WINTHROP.

Arms—Vizer d'argent three chevrons Gules Crènèllè, over all a Lion rampant, Sables, armed and langued, azure. Crest: a Hare proper, running on a mount vert sett upon a helmet in a wreathe of his coullers with mantels and tassels as appeareth in this Margent.

Motto—Spes vincit thronum.

*Anna Winthrop married Thomas Fones, of London, in 1604.

dau. of

III. Adam Winthrop, of Groton, and his 2nd wife, Anna, daughter of Henry Brown. (His 1st wife was Alice, daughter of William Still, Esq., of Grantham Co., Lincolnshire, sister of the Bishop of Bath and Wells.)

son of

II. Adam Winthrop and his 2nd wife Agnes, daughter of Robert Sharp, of Islington,

son of

I. Adam, who married Joane Burton, or Burwell.

Cape Ann was named for Anna(Winthrop) Fones, and Cape Judith, terror of all poor sailors, for Judith Hull, daughter of John of the Mint.

*Anna was sister of John Winthrop, first Governor of Massachusetts.

ARNOLD.

Arms: Gules, a chevron ermine between 3 pheons ar. Crest: a lion rampant, gules, holding in his paws a lozenge or. Motto—Mihi Gloria, Cessum.

ARNOLD.

Damaris married III John Cary, March 3 1700,
dau. of
Oliver Arnold and his wife Phœbe Cook,
dau. of
Gov. Benedict Arnold and Damaris Westcott, his wife,
son of
William Arnold and his wife Christian, daughter of Thomas Peak, of
London,
son of
Thomas Arnold, of Cheselbourne, and his wife Alice, daughter of
John Gully, of Northover,
son of
Richard Arnold, of Bagbere Manor.
son of
Richard Arnold, Lord of Bagbere, and his wife Emmott, daughter
and heiress of Pierce Young of Damerham, Wiltshire,
son of
Thomas Arnold, Esq., of Llanthomy, and his wife Agnes, daughter
of Sir Richard Warnstead, Kt,
son of
Roger Arnold, of Llanthomy, Esq., first of family to adopt sur-
name, and Joan, daughter of Sir Thomas Yamage, Kt. Lord of Coyty.
son of
Arnold, ap Arnolat Vychan, Esq., and Sybil, daughter of Madoe,
ap Guion ap Thomas,
son of
Arnolt, ap Gwillim ap Meiric and his wife, Janet, daughter of Philip
Fleming, Esq.,
son of
Gwillim ap Mieric, Esq., and his wife, Jane, daughter and coheir of
Ivor, ap Syssylht, Lord of Lyhs Taly-bout,
son of
Mieric, ap Arthur and his wife, Annest, daughter of Cradock, ap
Ernon ap Golhroyn,

son of

Arthur, ap Systyl, and his wife, Jane, daughter of Sein, ap Moriedhic War Wyn, Lord of Cantrsblyn,

son of

Systyl, ap Dyenwall, Lord of Upper Gwent and his wife, Annest, daughter and heiress of Sir Peter Russell, Kt., Kentchurch, in the County of Hereford,

son of

Dyenwall, ap Carador, Lord of Gwent and his wife, Jane, daughter of Hamlet ap Sir Druce, Duke of Balladon in France. Her brothers Hamlet, rebuilt Abergavedny Castle.

son of

Carador ap Yenir Vichan, Lord of Gwent and his wife Nesta, daughter and heiress of Sir Ryderich le Gros, Kt.,

son of

Yenir Vichan, King of Gwent, and his wife Gladice, daughter of Rhys Yock, ap Maenerch, Lord of Ystradyn in Brecknockshire,

son of

Meiric, King of Gwentland, and Eleanor, daughter of Ednived, ap Jerworth, of the house of Trevor,

son of

Yenir, King of Gwentland, and Nesta, his wife, daughter of Jestin ap Gurgan, King of Glamogan.

Refer to New England History and genealogical register—Vol. 33, p. 432.

“She was a Welsh woman of the pure blood, therefore delicately mannered.” —Geo. Meredith.

One of the most remarkable pedigrees on record is that of William Arnold, which traces his line back some eighteen generations to one of the Kings of Wales. “If blood tells,” as we must believe, this first Arnold, who, with his wife and family, arrived in New England, June 24, 1635, must have been as true a gentleman as ever set foot on the shores of the New World. He had sailed from Dartmouth, May the 1st, and for nearly two months had been buffeted by the seas. His first home was at Hingham, in Massachusetts, but he did not stay there long, for one year later we find him with his family established at Providence, R. I., and next at Pawtuxet. Appleton, in his cyclopedia, says: “In 1636, William Arnold, with Roger Williams, was one of the 54 proprietors, in the first settlement of Rhode Island. He is described also as one of the 13 original proprietors of Providence plantation, or, as Austin puts it,

one of the 13 original owners of Rhode Island. In 1661 he was commissioner. I have not space to tell of the numerous positions he held in the colony, but must hasten on to his son Benedict, who was the first Governor of Rhode Island, and according to 'American Ancestry,' was accounted the wealthiest man in the State. His farm took in a section of the most valuable part of the present town of Newport, the old 'Stone Mill,' for which scientists have tried in vain to fix a date and purpose, being on part of it. A disgrace to the State is his present resting place. In a quadrangle made by the Auction Rooms of Newport, an antique shop and a small church, one of the oldest in the town, now used as a storeroom in connectoin with the shop, lies the body of the first Governor of Rhode Island, under a stone bearing a coat of arms a foot and a half in diameter. Nearby lie the stones of five other colonists, one with an equally imposing coat of arms, a certain Pelham, all mutely crying out to Heaven for vengeance on so great a disrespect. To get to this pathetic spot I was obliged to pass through a succession of storerooms filled with furniture, and when I found this grave of my ancestor, the stone so worn away that the sun and rain alike could beat within, empty boxes and bales on every side, I could not believe my eyes that read the name, Gov. Benedict Arnold, or my ears when my conductor informed me we were standing on sacred ground, and added placidly that she wished 'they would do something about it, as it was very inconvenient.' "

Gov. Arnold's son Oliver lived at Canonicut, and was one of the first citizens of the town, holding several important offices, among which was that of Deputy, 1682.

ALLEN.

ABIGAIL ALLEN

married

JOHN CARY, 1670.

dau of

Samuel Allen and his second wife, Margaret, widow of Edward Lamb.

Samuel Allen came from Bridgewater, England, to Braintree, Mass., 1630, and with Miles Standish became one of the proprietors and settlers of East Bridgewater, Mass. In 1635 he took the oath of allegiance and was town clerk, Selectman (an important office in those days), Surveyor of Highways, constable, and served as Deputy three times. He and his son, Samuel Allen, who settled at Bridgewater, 1660, both fought in King Philip's war.

For eight generations, says the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, this family has been identified with the best political and religious life of New England.

A daughter of I Samuel Allen married a son of Miles Standish

HALLOCK.

AMY HALLOCK

married

JACOB UNDERHILL 1747.

dau. of

II. John Hallock and Hannah, his wife,

son of

I. John Hallock, and Abigail Sweezey,

son of

William Hallock, and Margaret, his wife,

son of

Peter Hallock, who married Mrs. Howell, a widow, in England.

One of our best historians says: "The name Hallock is believed to have been originally identified with Holyoke. In early wills, deeds, etc., it is sometimes Halliock. Peter Hallock, with 12 other, heads of families, came to New Haven in 1640. The same season he crossed the Sound at Southhold, he being the first to step on shore, at a spot still called Hallock's Neck. He bought a large tract of land from the Indians, then went to England for his family, to find on his return that the Redskins, with their usual treachery, had resold his property. His wife must have been a lady of some temper and little affection for her husband; for she did not want to return to the new country with him, nor could he induce her to do so, until he had bribed her with promises of large properties for her two daughters by her first marriage. Then did she consent to try her fortunes with him, and in 1698 there were already in Southhold twenty-three Hallocks. His original homestead is still occupied by some of his descendants."

CROMWELL.

Arms—Sa, a lion rampant arg.

Crest: A demi lion rampant, lion rampant arg, in his dexter gamb a gem ring or.

Hannah Cromwell who married Abraham Underhill was a descendant of that family of Cromwells who at a very early period possessed estates in Westchester County, N. Y. The several branches of the family in America claim descent from the same parent stock as that of the Protector. It is presumed the ancestor of the American line was Col. John Cromwell, son of Sir Oliver, and brother of the Protector. John, supposed son of Col. John, was in the town of Westchester, with Mary, his wife, in 1686. They left a son, John, who lived in Harrison at the commencement of the Revolution, and whose name occurs in Gen. Washington's military map of the county as occupying the homestead. This same John Cromwell was taken prisoner by the British and carried to New York. Refer to Bolton's Westchester.

The family of the Protector, which arose in Wales was deemed illustrious by the genealogists of the principality. The surname of Cromwell was adopted at the strong recommendation of Henry VIII, "who advised the Welsh to adopt the mode of more civilized nations in taking family names instead of adding their father's, perhaps grandfather's names, to their own: Thus, Richard, ap Morgan, ap Williams, etc. His Majesty advised Sir Richard to use the name of Cromwell in honor of his relation the Earl of Essex."

FERRIS, FERIERS OR FERRERS.

Arms: Az. on a chev, sa, between 3 cinque foils, gu. as many horse-shoes of the field. Crest: out of a Ducal cornet a sinister hand between two wings.

MARY FERRIS,

married

NATHANIEL UNDERHILL, 1685-6.

dau. of

John Ferris, Esq., of Leicestershire, England, and his wife, Mary.

John Ferris emigrated first to Fairfield, Conn., and was one of the purchasers of Stamford in 1640 from the New Haven Colony. In '54 he removed to Westchester and became one of the first patentees of the town of Westchester* under Gov. Nicholl from James, Duke of York, '67; confirmed under Gov. Fletcher, '89, from Wm. III. He was also one of the 10 proprietors of the town.

The family of Ferris, say the earliest accounts, came from Normandy.

*Westchester township, 10 miles square. Prior to 1846 it included West Farms and the manors of Morrisania and Fordham.

Henri de Ferrers is written on the famous "Battle Roll." The same Henri, the first of his name in England, received large grants of lands from William the Conqueror in the counties of Straffordshire, Derbyshire and Leicestershire.

James, a grandson of John Ferris, was occupying the estate of his grandfather, when Lord Howe took possession of it for his headquarters. He, James Ferris, was captured by the Queen's Rangers, and taken prisoner, from the effects of which he died.

COOK.

PHOEBE COOK

married

OLIVER ARNOLD,

dau. of

Captain Thomas Cook, who was honored with commission to run the West line of the Colony and his wife, Mary Havens.*

son of

Thomas Cook, Deputy in 1666, and his wife Mary.

William Havens, father of Mary Havens, was one of the original settlers of "Aquidneck" at Pocasset, called afterwards, Portsmouth, in 1638. The following year, some of the original settlers decided to form an inland town, Newport, though Pocasset had become the leading settlement of Rhode Island. After these nine had gone, the remaining 31, including William Havens, bound themselves in a civil body "politicke" to govern their colony, thus forming two distinct governments in Rhode Island. In Wm. Havens' will, 1680, he names daughter, wife of Thomas Cook.

*Savage.

WESTCOTT.

Arms: Argent a chevron between three escallops sable, or.

DAMARIS WESTCOTT,

married

GOV. BENEDICT ARNOLD,

dau. of

Hon. Stukely Westcott, born in Devonshire, England, about 1592, and his wife Deborah ———.

Stukely Westcott may be said to have held as many, if not more, public offices in a given time than any other man in the colonies. He is first found at Salem, Mass., 1636. From there he removed to Providence, Rhode Island, where he received a deed of land from Roger Williams, which the latter had bought from the Indians, Canonicus and Miantonomi. He was, with William Arnold and others, one of the 13 original owners of Rhode Island and one of the 38 who signed an agreement for civil government. He was member of 1st Baptist Church. In 1648 he moved to Warwick. In 1652-3-4-5-6 he was Surveyor of Highways; Commissioner, 1651-2-3-5-'60; Assistant, 1653; Deputy, 1671, etc., etc., and with all that was often on juries, the pay for which being six pence a case! His will is dated January 12, 1677—the day on which he died.

QUINBY.

Arms: Argent, two bars, sable in chief, a ppr. Cornish chough.
Crest: A Cornish chough as in arms.

MARY QUINBY,

married

WILLIAM CORNELL, 1748, July 15.

dau. of

II. Josiah of Mamaroneck, and Hannah Cornell, his wife, of Scarsdale.

son of

I. Josiah Quinby, and Mary Mullineux, his wife,

son of

Hon. John Quinby, of Westchester, and his wife, Deborah Haight, married, 1686,

son of

Col. William Quinby, one of the 1st settlers of Stratford, Conn., who came from England and settled near New York City while under Dutch occupancy. He signed allegiance to England, 1664.

His son, John, was respectively Justice, Deputy and member of first New York Assembly. He was one of the five patentees of Westchester, and took out the first land patent there.

RICHARD CORNELL.

Richard Cornell, of Scarsdale, father of Hannah, who married Josiah Quinby, owned an enormous amount of property. He lived at Scarsdale, 2 miles West of Mamaroneck. The latter place, New Rochelle, and Scarsdale join at this point, thus making his farm unique in a way as being in three towns. Some of his descendants still live on it. He held various offices of trust, and in 1703 was foreman of the grand jury which ignored the bill against Bownas the Quaker.

Cornell Genealogy, by Rev. John Cornell.

FEAKE.

Elizabeth, wife of Capt. John Underhill, was the daughter of Lieut. Robert Feake, born in England; died at Watertown, Mass., 1662. Married Elizabeth, widow of Henry Winthrop, Gov. Winthrop's son, and daughter of Thomas, and Anna (Winthrop) Ffones, of London.

He was son of James and Judith Feake, of London England,
son of

William Feake, of London; born in Wighton County, Norfolk. His will, 1595.

Lieutenant Robert Feake came to Massachusetts Bay with Gov. Winthrop, 1630, and subsequently held many public offices of trust. In 1632 he was appointed Lieutenant to Capt. Patrick, chief military officer at Watertown. In 1634, when the first Court of Delegates was held, his name appears fourth on the list, which is given by Winthrop in his History. Again in 1635 and 1636 he was Representative from Watertown, and in 1639-40 he united with Capt. Patrick in the purchase of land, now the town of Greenwich.

APPENDIX.

STANHOPE FONROSE NIXON TO COL. JAMES WOOD.

Stanhope Fonrose Nixon,

son of

Lewis Nixon, Esq., and Sarah Lewis Wood,

dau. of

Bowyer Wood and Margaret Ann Robertson, his wife. (They had 1, Anna Frazer, 2, Margaret Robertson, 3, Fonrose Stanhope, 4, Sarah Lewis.)

son of

James Stanhope Wood and his wife Sarah Lewis,

son of

John Wood and Susanna Baker (second husband, James Tapscott. Refer Tapscott's pedigree),

son of

Col. James Wood and his wife, Mary Rutherford. He was the founder of Winchester, Va., and was clerk of the court of Frederick County for 17 years. He was also in the House of Burgesses, acting as proxy for Washington when he was elected, and was Colonel in the French and Indian wars. Refer to Hayden's Virginia Genealogies.

Stanhope Fonrose Nixon is a several times great-grandson of the famous Revolutionary hero, Andrew Lewis.

PEDIGREE OF JAMES WELLS HULL, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

James Wells Hull married Helen Edwards Plunkett, November 22, 1876,

son of

Charles Williams Hull and Serena Ann Churchill, his wife, descended from Josias Churchill, of Wethersfield,

son of

Jeremiah Hull and Keturah Randall Williams, his wife, descended from Robert Williams, of Roxbury,

son of

Latham Hull and his wife, Ann Wheeler, descended from Thomas Wheeler, 1602,

son of

Stephen Hull and his wife, Martha Mowry, granddaughter Benjamin and great-granddaughter Roger Mowry and of Thomas Hazard,

son of

Tristram Hull and Elizabeth Dyer, his wife, daughter of Charles, granddaughter Willam and Mary Dyer,

son of

Joseph Hull and Experience Harper, his wife,

son of

Tristram and Blanche——, his wife,

son of

Rev. Joseph Hull, 1595.

Children of James Wells and Helen E. Plunkett Hull.

Children,

Helen Edwards, Rosamond, Norman Churchill, Edward Botte-wood, Carolyn K.

CHILDREN OF JOHN HULL.

Thirteen children survived John Hull, of New York. Mrs. Sarah Wing, Mrs. Penelope Bowne, Mrs. Abigail Coleman, Oliver Hull, Esq., Mrs. Catherine Deuel, Mrs. Hannah Lockwood, William and Edward Hull, Esq., of Brooklyn, Robert Hull, Esq., Mrs. Ann Dibble, (afterwards Ellison) Rebecca Hull, Henrietta Hull (afterwards Mrs. Cowdrey), and Mrs. Mary White.

DESCENDANTS OF PENELOPE HULL,

dau. of

John and Mary Avery Hull.

Penelope married Richard Mathew Bowne, July 28, 1804, and had Mary, Eliza, married Neeley Lockwood, Ann, married James Morton Redmond; Samuel, married Eliza Akerley; Mary A., married Lambert Reynolds.

Children of Neely and Eliza Bowne Lockwood:

Edward; Helen, married Joseph L. Somers; Virginia, Clara.

Children of Joseph L. and Helen Lockwood Somers:

Walter, Clarence, Harold.

Children of James Morton and Ann Bowne Redmond:

Cornelia, Edward Cooper, Mary Eliza, Charles Phillip, married Mary C. Frost; Morton, married Mrs. Georgianna Floyd Barney; Samuel Bowne, married Isabella Sutter; James Bowne, married Mary A. McMillan.

Children of Edward and Cornelia Redmond Cooper:

Edith, married Lloyd Stephens Bryce; Peter.

Children of Lloyd and Edith Cooper Bryce:

Edith Clare, Cornelia Elizabeth, Peter Cooper.

Children of James Bowne and Mary A. Redmond:

Cornelia, Alfred McMillan, married Rose Godwin; James Morton, married Katherine Mulvey; Wm. Bowne, Florence.

Children of Alfred M. and Rose Godwin Redmond, Charles Jewett.

Children of James Morton and Katherine M. Redmond,

Mary Cornelia, Gertrude, Katherine.

Children of Samuel and Eliza Akerley Bowne:

Mary, married Dr. George N. Richardson; Kate, married DeWitt Kellinger; Matthew, Akerley, Margaret.

Children of Dr. Geo. N. and Mary Bowne Richardson:

Eliza Akerley, Harriet Hallam, William King.
Children of DeWitt and Kate Bowne Kellinger: Mary Bowne.
Children of Lambert and Mary Bowne Reynolds:
Florence, Henry, Carleton, married Emma Brundage; Ella, married
John Hallock; Cora.
Children of Carleton and Emma Brundage Reynolds:
Marian, Edna, Hallock.

DESCENDANTS OF OLIVER HULL,

son of

JOHN AND MARY AVERY HULL.

Oliver Hull married, August 12, 1829, Rebecca Ann Harriman, and had—

- I. Orlando; 2, Marianna; 3, John Henry; 4, Frances; 5, Cornelia; 6 Oliver.
- II. Marianna married James W. Allen, and had—
 - 1, Oliver Hull, who married Emma A. Bradley; 2, Alice Hull; 3, Thomas G., (who married Mary E. Marsh and had 1, Oliver Marsh; 2, Thomas G., Jr.) 4. James G. married Emily Dean, and had—1, Dean Hull; 2, Monroe. 5, Lilian Virginia. 6, Francis Harriman, married Elizabeth Emory. 7, Wm. Barnett. 8, Frederick Cary. 9, Cornelia M.
- III. John Henry married Caroline A. Grigg, and had—
 - 1, Florence married William Fisher and had—1, Edith. 2, Elizabeth married Frederick Lane, and had Dorothy and Robert.
- IV. Frances.
- V. Cornelia married Isaac H. Carey, and had—
 - 1, Wm. H., who married Katherine Thomas and had Wm. H. and Edward Thomas.
- VI. Oliver married Mary Patten and had—
 - 1, Marianna. 2, Evelina. 3, Caroline, who married Ernest C. Moore. 4, Dorothy. 5, Cornelia, married Harold L. Burnett. 6. Oliver. 7, Frances. 8. Allen. 9, Penelope. 10, John.

EDWARD HULL.

(Son of John and his second wife, Amy Cornell Hull)—married Edwina Willett Coles,* Jan. 28, 1828, and had 1, Virginia, who married Gilbert Lawrence Haight; 2, Mary Adelaid married Charles H. Jewett and had 1, Clara; 2, Alice; 3, Ida; 4, John; 5, Edward Hull; 6, Charles H.; 7, George W. III, Sarah Coles married Henry Trowbridge, of New Haven, and had 1, Henry Steuart; 2, Virginia Hull; 3, Courtland, who married first, Blanch Tyler; second, Cornelia E. Hubbard, and had 1, Virginia; 2, Henry; 3, Robert. IV, Courtlandt Palmer married Henrietta Barker and had 1, Edward; 2, Courtlandt Palmer; 3, Mary Barker. V, George Corliss. VI, Charles Edward married Mary Robinson.

*Edwina Willett Coles was the lineal descendant of Richard Latting, who came to America, 1638, of Captain Nicholas Wright, Captain Edmund Butler, Col. Thomas Willett, of Flushing, L. I. and Rev. Franciscus Doughty, the First English Minister in Brooklyn, said to have baptized Washington's grandmother, and who received the very unusual "grant" of 13,333 acres of land in the present town of Newton.

DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT HULL

and his first wife,

HANNAH ANN JANNEY.

- I. Elizabeth.
- II. Joseph J., who married Mary Delafield, and had—
Cornelius DuBois and Marion Delafield.
- III. Julia, married John Newport and had Elizabeth who married
Charles L. Hepburn.
- IV. Alice.
- V. John.
- VI. William J., married Amelia B. Murphy, of Woodstock, Va., and
had John Harry, who married Louise Peckham, and William
Buchanan.

Children by his second wife,

SUSANNA REBECCA THOMPSON.

- I. Henry Powell, married Lelia Gordon Taylor, and had Elizabeth
Taylor.
- II. Caroline Tapscott.
- III. Amy Eleanor E.
- IV. John Baker Thompson, married Louise Gertrude M. Ranstead.
- V. Robert Carter, married Susan Boush Johnston, and had Elizabeth
Carter Hull.

THE END.

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