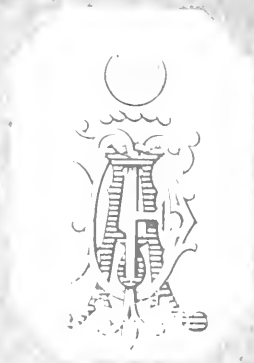


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April, 1886.

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THE  
STORRS FAMILY

GENEALOGICAL AND OTHER MEMORANDA

COLLECTED AND COMPILED BY

CHARLES STORRS

PRIVATELY PRINTED

NEW YORK, 1886



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## CHARLES STORRS.

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CHARLES STORRS, the compiler of this book, was born in Mansfield, Conn., Jan. 24, 1822, and died at his home, 23 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., the first day of September, 1884, in the sixty-third year of his age.

For twenty years, as he states in his Preface, written the previous June, he had been collecting materials for a Family history, and the book was nearly ready for publication at the time of his death. It has now been printed in careful accordance with his plan,\* and to those who knew his great interest in the matter, and the time and trouble he had taken for it, it is a source of deep regret that he could not have lived to see the completion of his work. Although one of the most progressive of men,—“walking,” as Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said of him, “with the advanced thinkers on the very skirmish line of investigation,”—he had a conservative regard for the past, a respect for age, and a reverence for his ancestors that led him to treasure all information concerning them, and to erect monuments to their memory. Among pictures given the spring before his death to the Storrs Agricultural School at Mansfield, Conn., were portraits of his parents, with inscriptions in his own hand. That for his mother is: “My honored mother, Eunice Freeman Storrs. I am something of an ancient in my veneration for

\* No record will be found in the book of any event occurring in the Family subsequent to the death of Mr. Storrs.

if not adoration of parents and ancestors." To these qualities of his this book is due.

The main facts in the life of Charles Storrs are given by himself in the account of his branch of the family. But his intense energy and enthusiasm; his determined will—determined, yet always amenable to reason; his fearless, vehement defence of what he thought right; his wide sympathies; his sensitiveness to affection and to true recognition; his unfailing generosity; his ambition for the best in the whole range of life; his loyalty to his principles and to his friends; his wit and fun; his simple, modest, unconventional ways; and, above all, his earnest religious nature which, in its own fashion, dominated every faculty of his mind—these are left for those who knew him to chronicle.

No man was ever more sincerely mourned. There was a magnetism about him that made him the life of every circle he frequented, and his honesty and uprightness gave him the confidence of all. He was so outspoken, and so much a law to himself, that it was easy to criticise him in superficial ways, but hard to find his peer in some of the best elements of humanity. A gentleman in Washington who knew him well, speaks of him, in a letter written after his death, as "the noble man who was so associated with princely hospitality and boundless generosity, with wide views and an open hand! His was a personality never to be forgotten." He was not one of those for whom hope readily invests the unknown with rosy hues; and it was through the exercise of his reason—of his faith in the perfect justice and love of God—that he found peace and hope for himself, and for all mankind. The popular feeling toward him was shown in 1881, when he was urged, though ineffectually, to become a candidate for the Mayoralty of Brooklyn. The Brooklyn *Eagle* of October 18th said of him in an editorial article: "His constituency would be large if it only num-

bered those to whom he has, in one way or another, lent a helping hand;" and the *Brooklyn Times* of the 26th said: "Charles Storrs is, above all, a man of the people. In a true democratic sense, he is a genuine democrat as ever lived. Entrusted with the people's interests he would guard them as carefully as the apple of his eye. Every man would receive his just due, in whatever sense, at his hands; he would be the people's Mayor."

Mr. Storrs was never a robust man, and for three years previous to his death he had been in failing health. His nature was an intense one, and he had taken and borne great burdens of care and work. In December, 1883, he had an attack of apoplexy, from which he soon recovered, but with enfeebled nerves. His energy and clearness of mind remained, though he could exert himself little without exhaustion. But he took a brief walk daily; attended to light business matters; kept up his interest in this history; expressed himself with his usual incisive vigor; and enjoyed listening to reading, especially to sermons, among them to those of his friend, Rev. Charles Voysey of London. In the spring he employed himself for a time in selecting engravings from his walls and books from his library for the Agricultural School at Mansfield; and in June he went with Mrs. Storrs to visit their daughter in Illinois. From this journey he returned, in July, with less strength than before. The second week in August he became ill of erysipelas, and he died in the afternoon of the first day of September. Through his illness he was calm and peaceful, and his mind was clear to the end. Two days before his death one of the family spoke to him of this book, and said it would be printed just as he desired it. He made no reply, but the expression on his face showed his satisfaction.

Funeral services were held at his house on Wednesday, the third of September. His pastor and kinsman, Rev. R. S.

Storrs, D.D., was unable to be present, being that afternoon at the funeral of a nearer relative, Professor R. S. Storrs of Longmeadow, Mass.; but Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, D.D., of Brooklyn, and Rev. J. L. Corning, conducted the service with prayer and appropriate remarks, while hymns were sung by the choir of the Church of the Pilgrims, of which church Mr. and Mrs. Storrs had for thirty-four years been members. Sorrowing friends and neighbors, with expressions of affection and regret, thronged the house; and the books and pictures, and various objects of interest with which he had filled the rooms, seemed silently to lament his departure. He was averse to any display at funerals, and to the wearing of mourning. He loved flowers, especially roses, and had been heard to say that a few roses were the only flowers he wished at his burial. Those "few roses" lay upon his coffin.

Twenty years before, Mr. Storrs had bought the broad ascent of a hill in North Mansfield, near his birthplace, and presented it to the town for a cemetery, with a fund for keeping it in order. At the top he reserved eight acres as a burial-plot for his father's family, and erected there a noble granite shaft bearing the name. Thither his remains were the next day taken for interment, accompanied by the family; and in the beautiful evening, by the soft light of sunset and moonrise, with gentle music, prayer by the Rev. K. B. Glidden of Mansfield, a few fitting words quietly spoken, the silent tears of friends, and the sympathy of the whole waiting assemblage, the coffin was consigned to his native earth. The students of the Agricultural School had framed his grave with evergreens and the immortelles then in bloom on every side; his grandchildren scattered roses upon the lowered casket; and thus all that was earthly of Charles Storrs was left to Nature's grandeur and calm.

As the friends descended the hill in the twilight, they re-



called his large views of life and death, and his firm trust in God, and quoted a letter written by him a few years before, wherein he said: "I am as unshaken in the wisdom, power, justice, and mercy of God as the eternal hills. . . . I can go into any congregation of sincere and devout worshippers, whose aspirations are for God and a higher and better life, and not be disturbed, but on the contrary be one with them. . . . When we look at human life with all its sufferings, with all its changes, and the thousand and one things that are so mysterious and incomprehensible to us, it sometimes appals us, and for a moment we are so depressed that we hardly know what to think or do. But we soon rise triumphant, and troubles, sickness, death, and all else vanish away through our unshaken trust in God." One present spoke of having been with him at Coney Island some two years previous to his death, when a painfully deformed person passed, and the question was asked him, "Doesn't such a sight make you almost doubt the existence of a God?"

"Doubt it? no!" he exclaimed, with an emphatic gesture. "It makes me *know* there's a God who'll some day bring all things right!"

Among various newspaper articles concerning him, at the time of his death, were the following:

From the *New York Tribune*, Sept. 3, 1884:

"Charles Storrs, who died at his home in Monroe Place, Brooklyn, on Monday, was a representative business man. . . . In 1871 Mr. Storrs accompanied Horace Greeley to Texas, and ever afterward until the latter's death they were warm friends. Mr. Storrs was at the Chicago Convention of 1872, and for the weeks intervening between the nomination and the beginning of the campaign, Mr. Greeley made Mr. Storrs's house his home, and Mr. Storrs was appointed executor of Mr. Greeley's will. This

trust Mr. Storrs ably fulfilled, refusing to accept for his long and wearisome task any compensation.

“Apart from his business, Mr. Storrs was a man of singular cultivation, charity, and nobility of character. There is scarcely a public charity in the city of Brooklyn to which he has not been a benefactor, while his house was ever open to people of talent. His native town of Mansfield was always by him gratefully remembered. . . . In 1877, when it was first proposed to bring over the Obelisk, Mr. Storrs, in the course of a long letter to the *Tribune*, urged the careful consideration of the matter, and offered himself to bear one fiftieth of the cost of carriage.

“Mr. Storrs had a taste for literature and art, and likewise a critical acquaintance with them. The modest home in Brooklyn which he occupied for several years before removing to the more spacious and elegant one in which he died, was stocked from basement to attic with books and paintings, the market value of which far exceeded that of the house and land which gave them hospitality. His library was a favorite resort of choice spirits in the walks of literature, and was especially sought by Mr. Greeley as a place of refuge from the distractions of public life. Few private libraries contain so little superfluous material as that of Charles Storrs. He was his own caterer, and he not only possessed one of the finest private libraries in Brooklyn, but he had an appreciative acquaintance with its contents. He took a vital interest in all questions of religious thought, being himself a religious man in the largest and best sense. To the end of his life he maintained his membership in the church of his kinsman, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs. He was a progressive and liberal thinker of the most pronounced type; but he appreciated the worth of organizations and of reformatory work inside of them.”

From the *Brooklyn Eagle* of Sept. 3 and Sept. 4:

“Much might be said and written of the honorable career, the artistic tastes, and the business capacity of the late Charles Storrs

But to those who knew him intimately he was chiefly endeared by the great kindness of his heart and the unpretending simplicity of his manners. . . . There was something peculiarly winning in the almost boyish frankness and simplicity of his talks about himself with those he liked. He was one of those who win the good-will and kind feeling of others from the first hour of acquaintance; and the thought suggested by his name was not of social position or public prominence, but of the big-hearted, sincere man who, so far as he had power, was everybody's friend."

"Probably the best summing-up of the character of Mr. Storrs is found in the subjoined paragraphs, which were penned a few years since by a well-known author, who had an intimate acquaintance with the subject:

"Mr. Storrs is a man of one of the best types of genius—the genius of rare common-sense and sound judgment, joined to an unusual appreciation of all that is beautiful in art and nature. He has such strength, force, directness, and originality of mind, and such integrity and honesty of purpose and life, that he would be a power in any sphere where circumstances placed him. He is a self-made man in the truest sense of the word, intensely thoughtful and practical, always seeking to work out his ideas. He is so modest and unassuming, that, though always active and earnest as a citizen, he avoids all publicity and display; and yet he has such fearless moral courage, such scorn for meanness, and hatred for injustice and wrong, that, were duty or principle at stake, he would not hesitate to confront the world. He has an imperious will, but he has also such broad and tender sympathies that no good cause or suffering man or woman ever asked him for aid in vain; indeed, had he chosen, like many men, to concentrate his charities on one object, he might have enshrined his name for coming generations; but, instead, he has made his gifts and kindnesses like the continual benefactions of a quiet stream that blesses all the region where it flows.

"He is a man of profound religious nature, to whom love for

God and love for man are one—a man who has no patience with bigotry or masks or shams; a man to whom forms and ceremonies, as well in religion as in social life, are of small importance; who seeks the hidden meaning of things, and dares, with all reverence and trust, to think for himself as independently as if he were the first soul set face to face with the universe, and to claim the same right for all.

“ ‘ Possessed of remarkable tact, ready, genial wit, and dispensing the freest hospitality, those know him best who meet him in the freedom of social intercourse, or who seek his counsel in perplexity and grief; and all who come in contact with him, whether in the way of business or as his guests, must feel how little mere conventionalities and college diplomas may have to do with true gentlemanliness and high intelligence.’ ”

Mr. Storrs was of medium height, with broad shoulders, and in his latter years was somewhat inclined to stoutness. The following is from Mrs. Laura C. Holloway's sketch of him, published in 1884, in her book “ Representative Men : ”

“ His is one of those faces whose kindly light, shining in dark soft eyes, gives assurance in manhood of what it must have been in youth. Great energy and love of fun are both clearly written in his countenance at sixty years of age. . . . Active in his ways, full of interest in the people and events around him, the dark complexion, the hair and whiskers tinged with gray, the kindly humor which is the most habitual expression on the face, and above all the humane trustfulness and good-fellowship of the eyes, enable us to create from imagination a complete picture of what he must have been as a boy—careless of appearance, unconscious alike of his own defects and merits in style, or rather unconscious of the existence of style or manner in externals; always eager for fresh adventure, ready to do a good turn for ‘ any other fellow,’ going straight to the heart and kernel of things, and knowing no such word as fail. . . . Those who have been

much with him, and have known him in the unrestrained sociability of his home, must have been struck with his youthful elasticity of mind and ways. . . . When one looks into his merry eye the secret is out. Charles Storrs can never be old in heart, for charity and good-will to all the world renew his youth continually."

The added lines are by Miss Edna Dean Proctor, sister of his son-in-law, David Choate Proctor, and for years a member of his family.

## CHARLES STORRS.

(Interred at his birthplace, Mansfield, Conn., Sept. 4, 1884.)

---

The harvest moon shone full and clear,  
 The sun was in the west,  
 As up the slope of the grassy hill  
 We bore him to his rest,—  
 The hill that rises broad and green  
 By the home where he was born,  
 And takes the latest glow of day  
 And the first rose of morn.  
 The evening song of the robin,  
 And the west wind's gentle sigh,  
 Were the only sounds that stirred the air  
 Beneath the sunset sky,  
 Till the prayer of faith ascended,  
 And softly a choral band  
 Chanted a hymn in the stillness—  
 A hymn of the Silent Land.  
 Then, by the stately obelisk  
 He reared on the open crest,  
 All tenderly, with loving words,  
 We laid him to his rest;

And about his wreathed and flower-strewn grave  
 The landscape spread so fair,  
 And the green hill seemed so near to heaven,  
 So far from strife and care,  
 We almost wished, that summer night,  
 His lone repose to share,—  
 To find, like him, unbroken peace  
 Within its grassy door,  
 And, wept of dews and watched of stars,  
 Sleep on for evermore!

That grave will keep his mortal form  
 While suns and moons shall roll;  
 But the fervid heart, the searching mind,  
 The loyal, reverent soul,  
 The swift and constant sympathies,  
 Like a deep fountain's flow,  
 That filled with lavish, generous deeds  
 His busy years below,  
 Have fled to the larger love and light  
 He longed so much to know;  
 And O for a soul so high and true,  
 And a heart so warm and brave,  
 The welcome could only be measured  
 By the sorrow parting gave!  
 Let winds blow soft, and birds sing sweet,  
 And fairest flowers entwine  
 About his grave on the lonely hill,  
 To loving hearts a shrine!  
 And we will write above his rest:  
 THE MEMORY OF THE JUST IS BLEST.

## PREFACE.

---

MORE than twenty years ago I began to collect materials for some history of the Storrs Family. One who has never undertaken such work can have little conception of the time and patience and trouble involved in the search for facts,—tracing the fortunes of a family originally settled near the seaboard, but gradually removing to the opening and ever-retreating West. The fulness or lack of information in this account, regarding its different branches and members, has depended upon the intelligence which they have furnished, or failed to furnish me, or upon that which was attainable, or unattainable, from other sources.

After narrating what I was able to learn of the Family in England, I have given all the facts I could gather concerning Samuel Storrs, the founder of the Family in America, and his children. I have then taken his grandchildren, in their order, and followed the descendants of each to the present time. Descent has been traced in the male line, sons being always placed before daughters without regard to age; and, after the first three generations, the history of daughters has not, as a rule, been carried beyond the record of marriage and of the births of children. For division of families I have used three lines: the longest line divides the families of the fourth generation, the great-grandchildren of Samuel

Storrs; the line next in length divides the families of the fifth generation; the shortest line, those of the sixth generation. This arrangement seems to me clear and simple, and I hope will be found so by others. When I placed the monument over the grave of Samuel Storrs, at Mansfield, Conn., I knew nothing of his daughter Mehitable who died in infancy at Barnstable, Mass., and thus her name does not appear in its proper place in the inscription, nor in the account of his children.

With the exception of a small family of the same English stock in Richmond, Va., I have, in my investigations, found no one in this country of the name of Storrs who is not directly descended from Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Eng., and Mansfield, Conn. There are probably many persons bearing the name of Storrs in the far West, and perhaps also in the South and in Canada, descendants of early emigrants from Mansfield, whose names are not recorded here as they have passed out of the correspondence and knowledge of their relatives. Such families are accounted for by the "emigrated" or "gone West" said of some ancestor. Storrs Township, in Hamilton County, Ohio, was named for one of these families, no member of which is now living there. In 1880 I saw in the New York City Directory the name of John Storrs. I knew of no such person, but found, on inquiry, that the man was a Swede who had taken the name because he preferred it to his own. It has since disappeared from the Directory; but he may have gone elsewhere, under this name, and I mention the circumstance for the sake of future investigators.

I do not put forth this book as in any sense a complete Family history. It is in all respects fragmentary and imperfect—a compilation of the facts and incidents I have been able to gather in the course of the last twenty years; and



much remains to be done, especially as to the early history of the Family in England. Extreme care has been taken to ensure accuracy; but as no book of the kind was ever made without mistakes, I cannot hope that this will be an exception. Authorities differ; families are often careless about keeping their own records; handwriting is sometimes obscure; spelling of names varies; and thus it is almost impossible to avoid errors. Of some distant families the accounts herein given were received by me from five to ten years ago, and of course the changes that have occurred since are not mentioned. Where nothing is said of a person whose birth is recorded, it is because nothing is known.

The "Genealogical Record of the Storrs Family in the United States" which I published in 1881, and which was sent to many of the name for revision, is in the main correct. Its inaccuracies will be found noted at the end of this volume.

To Rev. K. B. Glidden of Mansfield, Conn., Rev. Epher Whitaker of Southold, L. I., Dr. M. M. Bagg of Utica, N. Y., Mr. Charles Sotheran of New York City, Mr. Royal Paine of Brooklyn, N. Y., and to all, in this country and in England, who have kindly aided me in my work, I desire herewith to express my thanks.

CHARLES STORRS.

23 MONROE PLACE,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June, 1884.



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THE STORRS FAMILY IN ENGLAND.



## THE STORRS FAMILY IN ENGLAND.

---

STORRS is a Scandinavian or rather Teutonic word, meaning great, in the sense of rule, power, authority. Its form in Old Norse is Stór; in Anglo-Saxon, Stor, Stur; in Old German, Stur; English, Stor, Storr, Storrs.

The spelling of surnames was not settled in England till about 1700, and the name of Storrs has varied like others, having been spelled in early times Stor, Storr, Store, Stores, Storres, Stoars, Stoares, Stoore, Stures, Stoure, Stoer, Storer, Stories, Storyes, and perhaps in other ways. "The form Stur, or La Stur, is found in Norman records of the twelfth century, and in the 'Hundred Rolls' in England in the thirteenth century. Storrs is found in documents of the thirteenth century, and may then have been long in use." From the "Close Rolls" of the Record Office, London, I have the name of "Rogerus de Stures" and his son "Rudolphus de Stures of Beckfonte," living in 1278-9; and, from the same, in 1458, a mention of "John Stoure" in relation to the manor of Brouke in the Isle of Wight, and of "Henry Store" in 1564. A pedigree furnished me by Herald's College, London, gives the marriage of "Robert Storrs" to Johanna White whose mother's parents were John de Shellay, born about 1298, and Anne, daughter of Sir John de Ireton, Knt., and Lord of Kirk Ireton. The sons of Robert and Johanna White Storrs

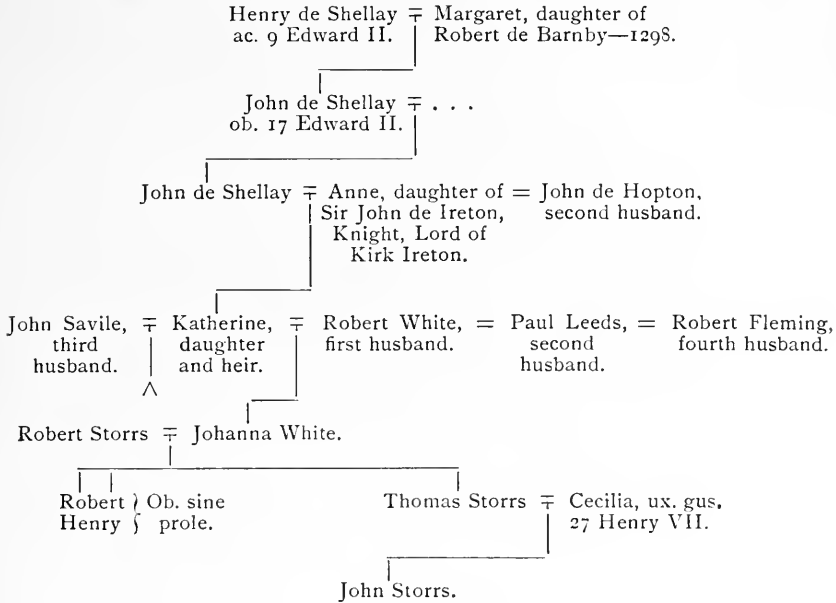
are "Robert, Henry, and Thomas." "Thomas Storrs," who was living in 1457 (just a hundred years before the date of the will of William Storrs of Lound, [page 27,] whose elder son was Robert), married "Cecilia." Their son was "John Storrs." This pedigree, printed on the opposite page, is interesting and important as showing the ancient aristocratic associations of the Storrs family.

George Fox, under whose preaching some of the family joined the Society of Friends, spelled the name Stor. In England for the last century it has been Storr or Storrs. In America it has always been Storrs, except through the ignorance or carelessness of the writer.



## Pedigree of Shelley, Savile, and Storrs.

[EXTRACTED BY G. E. ADAMS, ESQ., ROUGE DRAGON PURSUIVANT OF ARMS, FROM THE RECORDS OF THE COLLEGE OF ARMS, LONDON, "I. C. B., 91, p. 14."]



(Signed) G. E. ADAMS, College of Arms, E. C. 16 October, 1867.

The alliance of Robert Storrs with the granddaughter of John de Shellay recalls the distinguished Shelleys and Sidneys—allied families—that have made these two names historic, families connected by marriage with the highest nobility of England. There are two baronetcies still in the possession of the Shelleys: one represented by Sir Florence Shelley, son of the poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley; the other held by Sir John Shelley, who claims the barony of Shelley, which dates by writ of summons from the time of Edward I., and by letters patent from 1661. The Shelleys claim to be heirs to the Barons Sidney of Penshurst, Viscounts L'Isle, and Earls of Leicester.

This Sir John de Ireton was the ancestor of the celebrated Henry Ireton, Lord Deputy of Ireland, who married Bridget, the eldest daughter of Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector. On the monument of a son-in-law of Lord Deputy Ireton, he is called "Henry Ireton of Ireton, in Derbyshire, Esq." Sir John Ireton, Alderman of London, was one of the few persons knighted by Oliver Cromwell during his Protectorate of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Hopton family was ennobled by letters patent dated September 4, 1643, in the person of Sir Ralph Hopton, who was created Baron Hopton of Stratton, in the County of Cornwall. That title became extinct upon his death, his uncle, Sir Arthur Hopton, upon whom the title was entailed, having pre-deceased him, leaving only sisters, who could not inherit the barony, it being limited to male issue.

The Savile family is one of the most ancient in Yorkshire, claiming to have emigrated from the province of Anjou, in France, before the year 1300, as we find Sir John Savile seated at Savile Hall, at a very remote period, and antecedent to that date. There has also been claimed for them a prior descent from the princely Italian house of the Savelli. They were ennobled in England in the 17th century, under the extinct titles of Baron Savile, Earl of Sussex, and Viscount Halifax, Earl and Marquis of Halifax. The Halifax Saviles are eminent on account of the celebrated Sir George Savile, first Marquis of Halifax, President of King Charles the Second's Council. Another noble family of Saviles yet exists. The fourth and present Earl of Mexborough and Baron Pollington is the Honorable John Charles George Savile, of Methley Park, Yorkshire.

The Flemings still hold their titled position in England through a baronetcy granted them in 1705. Their home is at Rydal Hall, near Keswick, Westmoreland. The English branch of the Flemings fought against King Charles the First in the Revolution, notwithstanding one had been Lord Chief Justice of England—Thomas Fleming, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth. Sir Thomas Fleming, knighted by King James the First, married Dorothy, youngest daughter of Sir Henry Cromwell, and aunt of the great Protector, Oliver Cromwell.



STORRS OF STORRS HALL, LANCASHIRE.

There is a mansion in Lancashire near Lake Windermere called Storrs Hall, from the Storrses who originally possessed the place. Baines's *History of Lancashire*, Vol. II., p. 619, says: "Storrs Hall, near the village (of Melling), in 1835 was the property of the Rev. Henry Askew, to whom it had descended from Dr. Anthony Askew of Kendal, one of the representatives of the Rawlinsons of Greenhead in Colton and Clark in Cartmel, who received it in marriage with a daughter of Adam Storrs, the representative of a family which had held it and resided here since the beginning of the fifteenth century. It was sold by H. W. Askew, Esq., in 1848, to Francis Pearson, Esq., who built the present castellated mansion, and whose son, Francis Fenwick Pearson, Esq., now holds the property."

The *Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland*, by Sir Bernard Burke, Ulster King at Arms, 1852 edition, has the following:

"Hugh Askew of Greymanes in the County of Cumberland, by some authorities called son of Sir Hugh Askew, Knight Banneret, distinguished at Musselburgh, but by others, and with more probability, his nephew, was great-grandfather of Anthony Askew, who married Anne, only daughter of Adam Storrs, Esq., of Storrs Hall, in Lancashire, and was succeeded by his son, Adam Askew, M.D., of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, where he settled about the year 1725, and acquired extensive practice. Succeeded by his son Anthony Askew, M.D., of London, so celebrated for his extensive collection of books, especially those connected with Greek literature, which brought £5000."

The following is from the records of Herald's College, London (Ped. 5, d. xiv. 109): "Grant of quartering of Storrs to Adam Askew of Newcastle, Esq., in 1760, whose mother, Anne, was only daughter and heir of Adam Storrs of Storrs Hall, Co. Lancaster, Esq., lineally descended from Philip du Storrs, who was *Stores Providitor* to William Duke of Normandy, etc." Arms: "Gu. two bars. engr. erm. on a chief *or*, a lion pass. guard. of the first."

The retention of the name of Storrs by the Hall and its grounds, and by the promontory which projects into the lake, shows very old association with the locality. The parish registers of Melling previous to 1720 are so much injured by damp as to be almost illegible, but there are various plain entries there of the name of Storrs—baptisms, marriages, and burials—during the eighteenth century. The Christian names are William, John, Thomas, Richard, Adam, Henry, Christopher, Isabel, Mary, Sarah, Agnes.

From Somerset House I have obtained abstracts of various legal papers relating to the Storrses of Lancashire, and elsewhere in England. The document which follows is the earliest of these in date, and shows that the Adam Storres of that day and his sons sometimes carried matters with a high hand, a course not uncommon at that time if rights and titles were in dispute. The word "lewde" did not then have its present signification, but was used in the sense of misled, deluded.

"DUCHY OF LANCASTER.

"Pleadings Hen 7 to end Eliz<sup>th</sup>—Comp<sup>ts</sup> & Defend<sup>s</sup>.

"*Bill Brought in 6 Nov. 1589.*

"Yo<sup>r</sup> supplyant and dayly Orator John Thompson of Gressingham in the Countie of Lancaster Gent"—"wheras one John

# Pedigree of Rawlinson, Stours, Askew, Crakenborp, and Mottram.

[EXTRACTED FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE COLLEGE OF ARMS, LONDON, BY STEPHEN TUCKER, ESQ., ROUGE CROIX PURSUIVANT OF ARMS.]

William Rawlinson of Greenhead in the County Palat. of Lanc. Esq. died about 1603.      Margaret, dau. & Heire of William Pennington of Coughton in Coun. Pal. of Lancas. Esqf.

William Rawlinson of Greenhead in the County Pal. of Lancas. died 1639 or thereabouts.      Margaret, sole dau. & Heire of Walter Curwen a younger Prior of the Curwens of Workinton of Mireside in Carnmel in Coun. Lanc.

Robert Rawlinson of Carlhall in Carnmel in Coun. Lanc. Esq. one of the Justices of Peace & Quor'm & of Over & Terminer for the Countie Pal. of Lanc. & Chest. Vice Chamb. of the City & County of Chest. to Charles Earl of Derby. Heir by his Mother to Robert Curwen son to W'ill. Curwen abovement<sup>d</sup>. ob. 1665 et. 55.      Jane, eldest daughter of Thomas Wilson of Haveresham in the County of Westmoreland, Esqf. born June anno 1620 died anno 1686.

Adam Stours of Stours in the County Palat. of Lancaster Esq. lineally descended from Philip du Stours who was Stours Provindor to William Duke of Normandy alterw<sup>m</sup> called William the Conqueror and accompanied him in his Expedition into England A.D. 1065.      Jane, dau. of William Crakenborp of Westmorland in Coun. Westmorland Esq. High Sheriff for the County. Born 1632. Nominated to be a Knight of the Royal Oak by K. Ch. II.      Anne dau. of Samuel Mottram of Thorp in the County of Linc. Esquire. Son of Mottram of Cawthorpin the same County, descended from the Mottrams of Mottram in the County of Chester, died 1676.      Susan dau. of Jeffries Esquire. Married A.D. 1674; died A.D. 1687.

Anthony Askew Esq. of Kendal = Anne, only daughter and Heire of Adam Stours of Westmoreland Esqf. High Sheriff of the County Palatine of Lancaster in the year 1702, born August 22<sup>d</sup> 1662 at Carlhall and buried at Newbiggin on Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> 1694, died March 1739.      Richard Crakenborp of Newbiggin in the County of Westmoreland Esqf. High Sheriff for the County of Carlhall and buried at Newbiggin on Tuesday the 6<sup>th</sup> January A<sup>d</sup> 1707.      Anne younger dau. & Coheir of Richard Crakenborp of Newbiggin in Coun. Westmorl. Esq. & one of the Coheir of Chas. Rawlinson of Carlhall in Coun. Lanc. Esq. by who came the Manor of Midgiam in Berks the estates of Carlhall in Lanc. and Thorp in Linc.      Deborah, elder dau. and co-heire of Samuel Mottram of Thorp in the County of Linc. Esquire, born A.D. 1675, marri<sup>d</sup> in 1691, died at Thorp 1742.

Adam Askew Esquire of Newcastle upon Tyne, M.D. born Oct. 25, 1666, married June 5, 1721. One of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Northumberland 1760. Lord of the Manors of Ellington, Lion Hetherslaw and Crookham in Northm. Aldition in Westmoreland. Possessed of the Estates of Stours Hall in Lanc. & Rothburgh in Bishopric of Durham, the Advowsons of the Rectories of Graysstock, Plumblind and Bolton, in the County of Cumberland.

I certify that this portion of the Pedigree of Askew is extracted from the Record now remaining in the College of Arms, London, this 7<sup>th</sup> of June, 1879.      (Signed) STEPHEN TUCKER, Rouge Croix.



Redmayne late of ffulforthe in the Countie of Yorke was lawfully seized in his demesne as of fee accordinge to thauntient and laudable Custome of by all the tyme whereof the memorie of man is not to the Contrary had used and allowed w<sup>th</sup>in the Mannor or Lordeshipp<sup>e</sup> of Hornebie in the said Countie of Lancaster of and in Twentie acars of pasture sett lyinge and being in Gressinghme Parke in the said Countie of Lancaster” about 10 years now last past he granted the same to your Orator his heirs & assigns and your said Orator was duly admitted thereto and paid his fine for the same “But now so yt is yf it may please yo<sup>r</sup> honor that as well the said conveyance and assurance so mayd by the said John Redmayne unto yo<sup>r</sup> said Orator of the pmisses as afforesaid as also divers other Deede” &c “of right belonginge unto yo<sup>r</sup> said Orator and provinge and inducinge to prove yo<sup>r</sup> said Orator his estate right and Title of in and unto the said pmisses are nowe of late by casuall meanes comen to thande custodie and possession of one Adame Storres Henry Storres Christopher Storrs and Willm Townson” and the said Henry Christopher & William on or about 2 May now last past “by the Commandment appointm<sup>t</sup> Concent abetm<sup>t</sup> pcurem<sup>t</sup> and agream<sup>t</sup> of the said Adame Storrs” entered upon the said Premises and assaulted the servants and labourers of your said Orator &c—“And for as much as your said Orator is in great danger of his liffe by reasone that the said Adame Storrs haith vehemently pswaded the said Henry Storrs and X<sup>i</sup>’opher Storrs and one Thomas Storrs three of his sonnes beinge men of verey evill and unquiett behavior emongste their neighbour whom he the said Adame maynteyneth and supporteth in everye lewde accon [action] to annoy all his honeste neighbour to murder mayhen or kill your said Orator to thende he might have his ungodlye mynde satisfied” &c he your said Orator prays “the Quen<sup>s</sup> Ma<sup>te</sup> most gracious pces [process] of pryvie seale to be directed unto them the said Adame Storrs Henry Storrs X<sup>i</sup>’opher Storrs and Willm Townson comaundinge them and

everie of them thereby at a certeine day" &c "to appeare before yo<sup>r</sup> honor in the Duchie chamber at her Ma<sup>te</sup> pallace of Westminster then and ther to answeare the premisses" &c

Probably Adam Storres and his sons Henry, Christopher, and Thomas had a vigorous rejoinder to make to these charges, but I have no farther information about the affair.

Next is a Bond, believed to belong to the year 1590, "from Henry Storres of Storres, Co. Lancaster, Gent." and others, for the right administration of "goods belonging unto Agnes Storres, late of Storres, Widow dec<sup>d</sup>."

Next is a part of the mutilated Will of Henry Storres, dated Dec. 26, 1601. As he names his brother Christopher and his son Adam he may perhaps have been the Henry Storrs spoken of in the complaint. If so, his request concerning his burial shows him to have been an affectionate son if not an agreeable neighbor.

"I Henry Storre of Cawode w<sup>h</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> parish of Mellinge"—  
 "my Bodie to be buried in y<sup>e</sup> Churchyard of Mellinge so nighe my fathers bones as freshe earth will pmit"—"Itm my minde & will is y<sup>t</sup> Jenet my wife shall have the right accordinge to Law out of all my Lande tenemente & goode & Likewise Adam my Eldest sonne to have his Right And after his mothers discease according to forme covenante & true meaninge the said lannde And tenemente to remaine to y<sup>e</sup> said Adam & his heires for ev<sup>r</sup> further for y<sup>e</sup> bett<sup>r</sup> helpe & education of my twee younger children I will y<sup>t</sup> my Lease ground shall Remaine to my wife during her naturall Life if y<sup>e</sup> Lease so long continew And after her discease to my heires" ". . . my brother X<sup>o</sup>fer his children.

Then follows the Will of Adam Storrs of Storrs Hall, whose daughter Anne married Anthony Askew, M.D. It is



dated Feb. 13, 1701, and shows that Anne, though his principal heir, was not his only daughter.

“I Adam Storrs of Storrshall in pish of Mellin & in the County of Lancast<sup>r</sup> Gent”—“All that my Capitall Messuage Tenem<sup>t</sup> and Demesne Lands being ffreehold estate with th’ appurtnces called or known by the Name of Storrshall within the s<sup>d</sup> pish of Mellin” and “all that my ffreehold Lands and Estate att Lockey within the s<sup>d</sup> pish and County aforesd called by the Name of Hallbancks unto my Eldest Daughter Anne Askew wife of Anthony Askew” for life, remainder “unto my s<sup>d</sup> Son in Law Anthony Askew of K=Kend<sup>ll</sup> in the County of Westmld Gent and to his Heires forever” charged however with the payment of my debts and of £50 “unto my Young<sup>r</sup> Daughter Elizabeth Backhouse or her Assigns” of £5 “unto my Grandson John Cawson” and £5 of “unto my Grandson Rich<sup>d</sup> Backhouse”—“All that my ffreehold Estate Messuage Tenem<sup>t</sup> and Lands with th’ appurtnces att Kittby in the s<sup>d</sup> Parish of Mellin in the s<sup>d</sup> County of Lancaster unto my Younger Daughter Elizabeth Backhouse” for life with remainder “unto my two Grand Daught<sup>rs</sup> Issabell Backhouse and Jane Backhouse Daughters of the s<sup>d</sup> Elizabeth Backhouse their Heires and Assigns for ever” They under age and unmarried—“unto my Cousins W<sup>m</sup> Storr’s John Storr’s Esther Storr’s & Magdalen Storr’s” 2<sup>s</sup> of apiece—“my s<sup>d</sup> Son in Law Anthony Askew” sole Ex<sup>or</sup> and resid<sup>t</sup> Legatee—Witnesses “Rob<sup>t</sup> Wilson Theo: Holme & Nich: Tunstall” “Bond of £200, dated 14 March 1701 from Anthony Askew of Kirkby-Kendall Co. Westm<sup>d</sup>, M.D. for the due performance of the said Will” &c.

So far as investigation has gone, it appears probable that all of the name of Storrs and Storr in England are related. Researches among old registers and records show the family to be both ancient and excellent, and Philip du Storrs was

perhaps their progenitor. However this may be, and in whatever shire they may have originally settled, they are of undoubted Scandinavian descent, whether through Normandy, or by direct emigration to England.

Arms borne by other branches of the family are:—

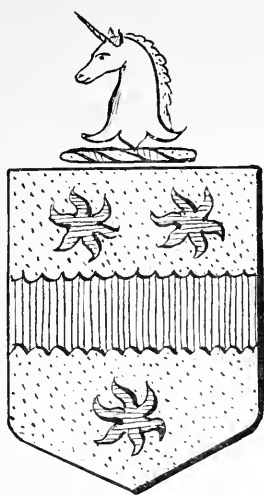
Storrs of Storrs and Tourton, Co. Lancaster: "*Or*, a fess engrailed, *gu.* between 3 estoiles *az.* Crest—an unicorn's head erased, *arg.* mained *or.*" Some members of the family have used the fess "dauncetté" rather than "engrailed." This form is used by the descendants of "Storrs of Lound and Chesterfield" (page 39). One of these, Mr. Alfred Storrs, son of the late Edward Storrs of Liverpool (page 48), wrote me in sending impressions of the family seals, "I always understood from my father that these were inherited from our ancestor, William Storrs of Lound and Chesterfield." The device belonging to William Storrs of Lound and Chesterfield was also borne by his first cousin, Samuel Storrs of Lound and Mansfield, Conn. (page 75), who was of the elder line of the Sutton-cum-Lound family.

Storr of Hilston: "Party per fess, 3 storks proper." (Poulson's *History of Holderness*.)

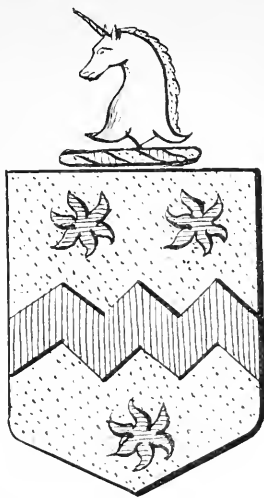
Heraldic Bearings of Storr:—Arms—"Ar. a pale gules, on a canton azure a cinquefoil or." Crest—"A cubit arm in armor couped in fess ppr. holding a cross crosslet fitché or." (Sir Bernard Burke's *General Armory*.)

The last-named authority gives the same arms to Storrs of Newcastle-on-Tyne as have been already described (page 14) on the authority of Herald's College.

# Heraldry of Storrs and Storr.



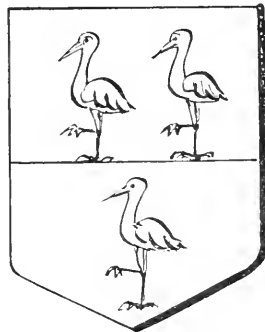
Storrs of Storrs & Courton.  
Co. Lancaster, England.



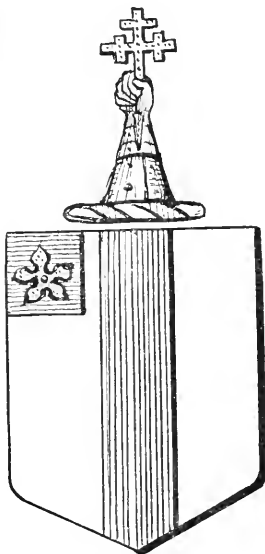
Storrs of Lound.  
Co. Wotts, England.



Storrs of Storrs  
Co. Lancaster, England.  
(Heralds' College.)



Storr of Hildston.  
Co. York, England.  
(Poulson's "Hist. of Holderness.")



Storr  
(Burke's "General Armory.")



## STORRS OF SUTTON-CUM-LOUND.

In the autumn of 1867 I was in England on my way home from a foreign journey. Having learned what I could of the Storrs lineage at the Herald's College in London and elsewhere, and wishing to see the early home of Samuel Storrs, the first of the name in America, I went to Nottinghamshire to find the parish of Sutton-cum-Lound, where he was born. Nottinghamshire is a northern central shire of England, between Derbyshire and Lincolnshire, with Yorkshire on the north and Leicestershire on the south. It is a pleasing diversified country, without very high hills, but with smooth slopes and fertile fields, and rich meadow-lands in the valleys of the Trent and its tributary streams. The climate is thought peculiarly good, and oats, wheat, beans, pease, cabbages, and especially barley, are raised of excellent quality; indeed this region is often called the garden of England.

I spent a day in Mansfield, a pleasant town of some twelve thousand inhabitants, twenty miles south of Sutton, and for which, as it was the nearest large town that Samuel Storrs knew in his youth, I think Mansfield, Conn., may have been named. Mr. Joseph Storrs Fry of Bristol, England, had written me that there were formerly many people of the name of Storrs living in Mansfield, but at the time of my visit there was not one in the place. I remember seeing there a *History of Leicestershire*, in which a Rev. William Storrs was spoken of as rector of the parish of Beby from 1742, when he was presented to the living by the fourth Earl of Shaftesbury, to his death, in 1767. From Mansfield I drove north to Retford, through the ancient Sherwood Forest, the scene

of the exploits of Robin Hood and his men. This forest is now included in various private parks, but many very old and carefully preserved trees are still standing within its borders to tell of its ancient grandeur. Retford is a town on the river Idle, with a population of three or four thousand. The Idle is not navigable there, but is connected with the Trent by the Chesterfield Canal which passes south of the place, and thus gives access to the sea through the Humber. Retford is the market-town for Sutton-cum-Lound, and the old part has probably changed little since Samuel Storrs's day. It has a free grammar-school, founded by Edward VI., and almshouses for old men and women. Fairs are held there in March and October for cattle, horses, and cheese and markets every Saturday.

From Retford I went north five miles over a broad, smooth road, through a gently undulating country, to Sutton, which is a quiet rural parish on the Idle. Farm-houses of brick and stone stood here and there, with brick outhouses adjoining, and everything showed long occupation and careful culture. I was accompanied by John S. Piercy of Retford, an elderly man who had written a history of Retford and was familiar with the neighborhood. We drove at once to the church, which belongs to both Sutton and Lound, as they form but one parish. This church is small, but solidly constructed of stone, with a square tower and massive, iron-bound, oaken doors, and some parts of it are said to belong to Saxon times. It stands on level, slightly rising ground, and when I saw it, it was, like most English country churches, partly overgrown with ivy. It is dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and pertains to the deanery of Retford. Entering, we found many mementos of the Storrs family which so long worshipped there. In the floor of the aisle was a stone to the memory of Cordall Storrs, who died in 1698, aged sixty-

three, and to Anne, his wife, who died July 4, 1711. A marble slab in the wall commemorated Cordall Storrs, who died February 7, 1815, aged ninety, and Anne, his wife, who died August 30, 1807. Mr. Piercy said this Cordall Storrs was "remembered by people then living as a very tall man, with long, white curling hair, and wearing knee-breeches; one of the leading men of the vicinity." He had no children, and his property, £15,000, went to Henry Bagshaw, a relative, and a bachelor, at whose death, in 1855, it passed to Dr. Mee of Retford. A slab in the side wall recorded Mr. Bagshaw's death. Another slab was to the memory of George Lister, "late of Sturton High House," and to his wife, Sarah Storrs, daughter of Thomas Storrs, who died April 29, 1813, aged fifty-four; and also to seven of their children. Erected by their daughter, L. A. Lister. "Looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." "Sturton High House," which had been the home of the Thomas Storrs above referred to, was a fine place, from whence Lincoln Cathedral and all the country about could be seen. A son of this Thomas Storrs, who had died twenty years before, at the age of seventy-five, Mr. Piercy said he well remembered. He spoke of him as a man whom nobody could change if his mind was once made up; said he bought a great deal of land, and that at a public sale a piece of land which many people wanted ran up to £150; Thomas Storrs offered £190, saying, "What's the use of five or ten pound bids?" and got it, selling it afterwards to a railway company for £300 an acre.

Besides these marble memorials there was an old oak tablet on the wall in the north chantry, with a half-effaced Latin inscription imploring prayer for the peace of the souls of several benefactors to the church, among whom was "Johannes Storres."

Mr. Piercy said he once found with some old records of Sutton (*Sutton Red Book*) a paper signed by a number of the principal land-owners of the region regarding the navigation of the river Idle. There were from Sutton-cum-Lound Thomas Storrs, Cordall Storrs, Samuel Storrs, Henry Storrs; from West Retford, Cordall Storrs, Sr.; from Masterton, Robert Storrs. (Signed December 11, 1717.)

The parsonage, separated only by its garden from the church, was a pleasant old house in good repair, but its steps and entrance-halls looked as if worn by the feet of many generations. The living is worth four or five hundred pounds a year, and the vicar at that time was the Rev. Mr. Hurst. From him I obtained copies of all entries in the Parish Register for a hundred years that related to the Storrs family. The first one of the name there, of whom I could distinctly learn as ancestor of Samuel Storrs the emigrant, was William Storrs whose Will was proved at York, October 6, 1557; but for many years there had been no Storrs living in the parish, and their homes and lands had long since passed into other hands. The church, however, and its surroundings, the rich fields and gently sloping hills, the river, the woodlands, and the horizon views could have been but little changed since Samuel Storrs saw them in his youth; and as I looked at the fair landscape I thought how rough and forbidding the wild shores of Cape Cod and the rude woodland country of interior Connecticut must have appeared to him when he came to the New World. Altogether, my day at Sutton gave me great satisfaction, but as there was no inn there I returned to Retford for the night.

The next day at Sheffield I saw a Mr. Joseph Storr, who had been in business there for several years, but came from South Collingham, Nottinghamshire. His father's name was Henry; his father's brothers were William, Thomas, John,



and Samuel. These names, with Joseph, Robert, and Cordall at Sutton-cum-Lound, occur again and again in England, and are repeated in America. I was told in Mansfield, and at other places in Nottinghamshire, that the Storrs name had almost died out in that region. The remark was made to me several times, "The Storrses are lessening in England. There are more women than men among them."

The *Gentlemen's Magazine*, Vol. XXI., p. 572, has the following record of marriage: "Married, 7 Dec., 1751, Holland Cooksey of Worcester, Esq., to the sole daughter of the late Cordall Storrs of Gainsborough, Esq." (Gainsborough is a market-town and river-port of Lincolnshire, on the Trent.) This Cordall Storrs was without doubt of the Sutton-cum-Lound family.

There is a village near Sheffield called Storrs, but how the name originated I have not discovered.

A few years after coming home I learned of a Yorkshire Storrs family, one member of which was Robert Storrs, M.D., of Doncaster. By correspondence with him I obtained, through John Sykes, M.D., of that place, a gentleman skilled in antiquarian and genealogical research, copies of the Wills of William Storrs (1557), and his descendants for four generations, bringing the line down to Samuel Storrs who came to America. (I have an abstract of a Will of an earlier date—that of "Thomas Storres of Sutton upon Lund," August 22, 1551. He desires his body to be buried in the churchyard of Sutton; appoints his wife Alice executor, and mentions his five children and his godchildren; but as he does not give their names, it is impossible to connect him directly with Samuel Storrs.) Dr. Sykes writes me, "It was not usual in former times to make Wills unless there was considerable property or a probability of disputes after the death of

the testator." I give herewith these Wills, premising that this Storrs family lived in the part of the parish called Lound, and seem to have been settled people bequeathing their lands and possessions in regular, quiet order from father to son. It will be seen that Storrs is spelled in various ways, and that there are many abbreviations of words according to the ancient fashion. These Wills, like the old documents previously given, have been reproduced as faithfully as modern types can give the contractions and irregularities of the writing and spelling of their time.

The earliest Will, that of William Storrs, the great-great-grandfather of Samuel the emigrant, bears date the last year of the reign of Bloody Mary (1557). He wishes his body to be buried in the "Church of Sanct Bartilmewe" (St. Bartholomew), and names his wife Dorothe, and his children Robert, William, Elizabeth, Dyonice, and Ellen. By "gymber sheipe" he means sheep never yet shorn.

The Will of Robert Storrs, son of William, and great-grandfather of Samuel the emigrant, was proved in 1588, in that year of the reign of Elizabeth which saw the defeat of the Spanish Armada. His eldest son Cordall was evidently the son and only child of his first marriage. The name Cordall, which here occurs for the first time in this record, is an old surname in Devonshire. It is probable that the families intermarried, and Robert Storrs's first wife, or his mother, may have been a Cordall. He afterwards names his wife Mabbell, and her four children, Robert, John, Dorothe, and Anne. The word "whye" which he uses is an obsolete North-of-England word for heifer.

The Will of Cordall Storrs, grandfather of Samuel the em-

grant, is dated February, 1615, the twelfth year of the reign of James I. In it he names his children, Thomas, William, and Mary, and makes his wife Isabell executrix. He also names his mother, Mabbell, his "loveinge Brothers" Robert and John, and his sisters Dorothye and Anne, and requests his "loveinge Unckles" John Hamond and Nicholas Hamond to be supervisors of his Will. This may imply that his mother was a Hamond, or that his aunts married John and Nicholas.

The Will next in date is that of Robert Storrs, son of Robert, and brother of Cordall, and great-uncle of Samuel the emigrant. It bears date July, 1658, the last year of the rule of Cromwell as Lord Protector, and three years before his own death, his burial being recorded in Latin on the Parish Register of Sutton, December 23, 1661. He speaks of his nephew Thomas as his cousin, but this use of the word was common at that time. He seems to have been a bachelor, as he names only the descendants of his brothers and sisters. He makes his grand-nephew Cordall Storrs (brother of Samuel the emigrant) his executor, and names the children of his nephew Thomas Storrs then living, viz.: Thomas, Cordall, Samuel, Joseph, Mary, and Elizabeth. He also mentions a Sara Storrs, but the Parish Register shows no such child in the family of Thomas Storrs. He probably referred to Sara Storrs, daughter of his nephew William Storrs, brother of Thomas. It will be seen that the name of Samuel Storrs the emigrant is twice found in this Will. Robert Storrs speaks of himself as "somethinge aged;" and as he was the eldest of his mother's children, and seventy years had elapsed since his father's death, he must have been a very old man. The feebleness of age may account for his mark instead of his signature. The terms of this and the preceding Wills indicate affectionate family relationship.

For the Will of Thomas Storrs, son of Cordall, and father of Samuel the emigrant, careful search has been made at York and elsewhere without success, and it is likely that he left none. He was baptized April 25, 1605. His wife's name was Mary —. These are the children of Thomas and Mary Storrs, according to the Parish Baptismal Register of Sutton:

Thomas,	baptized	Jan. 27, 1632.
Cordall,	“	Sept. 21, 1635.
George,	“	April 29, 1638.
Samuel,	“	Dec. 7, 1640.
Joseph,	“	Aug. 20, 1643.
Elizabeth,	“	Feb. 8, 1648.
Mary,	“	Nov. 2, 1650.

George, third son of Thomas and Mary Storrs, died in April, 1653, and therefore is not mentioned in the Will of his great-uncle, Robert Storrs.

The father, grandfather, and great-grandfather of Samuel Storrs the emigrant were eldest sons.

The next Will in direct line is that of Cordall Storrs, elder brother of Samuel the emigrant. This Will bears date November, 1698, the tenth year of the reign of William and Mary. In it he mentions Anne his wife, whom he makes executrix; his three sons, Henry, Cordall, and John; and his daughters, Elizabeth, Dorothy (Marriott), Mary (Perkins), and Anne; and two grandchildren, children of Dorothy Marriott. The inscription which I saw on the stone in the floor of the aisle in Sutton church was to this Cordall and Anne his wife. It is probable that he was twice married, and that this record in the Parish Register refers to him:

“Be it remembered that upon three severall Lord's dayes, to wit, the tenth, the seventeenth, the four and twentieth of June,

the intended marriage betwixt Cordall Storrs, Yeoman and Elisabeth Crumwell, spinster, was published at the close of the morning service in the publique meetinge place commonly called the church of Sutton upon Lound, and noe acception was maid against the said intended marriage.—And the marriage of the said Cordall Storrs and Elisabeth Crumwell was solemnized before Samuel Rolles, Osbestone, Esq<sup>re</sup>. one of the justices of the peace for the county of Nottingham one Monday the ninth day of julie 1655.

“SAMUEL ROLLES.”

Robert Cromwell (or Crumwell) was one of the witnesses to the Will of Cordall Storrs.

WILL OF WILLIAM STORRES, GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER OF SAMUEL STORRS. (1557.)

In dei Noie Amen the thyrde day of August in the year of our Lord God M IIIII lvij I Willm Storres of Lounde of the pish of Sutton of hole mind and good remembrance maketh my last will and testament in maner and forme followynge first I bequeathe my soull unto God Allmyghtie to our Lady Sanct Marie and to all the Holye Company of Heaven and my body to be buried within the Church of Sanct Bartilmewe of Sutton aforesaid allso I bequeathe to Robert Storres my sonne vj silv spones one brasen mortar and a pestell a great spitt a great brasse pott a black meare withe a whyte foote besyde his porcon also I bequeathe to Wyllm Storres my yonger son a bay mayre wythe a foile of a yeare old besyde his porcon also I bequeathe to Dorothe Storres my wyfe two of my best kye besyde her porcon also I bequeathe to Elsabethe Storres my doughter viij gyMBER sheipe besyde her porcon also I bequiethe to Thomas Stirropp one bushell of rye also I bequeathe to Eliz: Storres iij<sup>li</sup> vj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup> also I bequeathe to Dyonic Stors iij<sup>li</sup> vj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup> also I bequeathe to Ellen Stores iij<sup>li</sup> vj<sup>s</sup> viij<sup>d</sup> for their porcons also I

bequeathe to the hye alter xij<sup>d</sup> also I bequeath to evy one of my godchildren iij<sup>d</sup> The residewe of my goods unbequeathed I give and bequeathe to Dorothe Storres Robt Stors and Wyllm Stors whome I make myne Executors and I will that John Rayne Thomas Rayne and X'ofer Rayne be my supvisors of this my last Will and Testament and have evyone of them ij<sup>s</sup> for ther labor and I will that John Rayne have order of Robert Stors my elder sonne and X'ofer Rayne have order of Willm my yonger son Witnes John Stirropp Robert Hawmonde and Willm Stirropp.

Will proved at York, 6th October, 1557, by  
Dorothy Storres, Widow of the deceased, one  
of the executors in the said Will named  
power reserved to Robert Storrs and Wil-  
liam Storrs, the sons the other executors.

WILL OF ROBERT STORRS, GREAT-GRANDFATHER, OF SAMUEL  
STORRES. (1588.)

In the Name of God Amen the sixtene day of Maye Anno dni 1588 I Robert Storres of Lounde in the pishe of Sutton and in the Countye of Nottingham Husbandman beinge sicke of bodye but of good and pfect remembrance prayse be to God doe ordeyne and make this my last Will and Testament in mannor and forme followinge first I bequie the my soule to Almyghtye God my maker and Redemer and I will that my bodye shalbe buried in the churche or churche yeard of Sutton and Lound aforsaid also to the Curate for tythes negligentlye forgotten twelve pence Itm I give to the poore of Sutton and Lounde thre shillinges foure pence also I give to my wyfe a black whye calfe I give also to my wyfe a cowe w<sup>th</sup> a whyt head and a calfe Itm I give to my said wyfe all my frehold land duringe her naturall lyfe and yf she chance to marye then after I will that she shall paye to Cordall Storres my sonne yearlye twentie shillinges duringe her said lyfe Itm I give to my said sonne Cordall all suche heirelomes and household

stuffe as I found left therbye my Father Itm I give to my said sonne one table w<sup>th</sup> a frame standinge in the Hall and two formes belonging to the same table, the rest of my goodes not herein given or not bequethed my dettes and legacies paid and my funall expenses discharged I give them to Mabbell Storyes my wyfe and her fowre children viz Robert Stories, John Stories, Dorothie Storyes and Anne Storyes his Bretheren eyther of them thre poundes six shillinges eyghte pence w<sup>th</sup> in or at thend and terme of fowre yeares after he shall enter upon and enioye all my landes bothe freehold and copyehold and I will that John Hamond and Thomas Hamond be supvisors of my last Will and Testament Witnesses hearof this my will. Thomas Stirrope—Thomas Pye—John Wilkinson

**Administration with Will granted at York 5th  
February 1588 to Mabell Relict of the de-  
ceased,—power reserved to Robert, John,  
Dorothie and Anne children of the deceased  
being minors.**

WILL OF CORDALL STORRS, GRANDFATHER OF SAMUEL STORRS.  
(1615.)

In the Name of God Amen the xxiiij<sup>th</sup> day of Februarye Anno Domini 1615 I Cordall Storrs of Londd in the Countye of Nottingham sicke of bodye and of sound memorye prayse be unto God doe ordayne and make this my laste Will and Testament in manner and forme followinge firste I committ my soule into the hands of Allmyghtie God my Maker and redemer and I will my body be buried in the Church or Church yeard of Sutton Itm I give to the poore of Sutton and Loundd xiijs. iiij<sup>d</sup>. Itm that my goods cattells and chattells be devided into three equall partes and then after my debts payed legacies and funerall expences defrayed I doe give two pts thereof unto Marye my Daughter for her childe porcon and if in case she depte this transatorye world before she attayne her full age of xxj<sup>tie</sup> yeares

then I will that her said porcon shall remaine and be divided betweene my two sones Thomas and William Storrs or the survivor of them Itm I doe give unto Thomas Storrs my said sonne all my freehould lands and medowes belonginge unto that Messuage wherein my Mother nowe dwelleth in Lound w<sup>th</sup> all and singuler tha purtnance and one acre of arable land lyinge upon stonhill lyinge next to John Hamond northe and one halfe acre buttinge on weste bents liinge nexte the schole of Retford easte and my owne land weste and one other halfe acre lyinge in Holme Crofte Robarte Hamond Southe and Thomas Hamond North all w<sup>ch</sup> I purchassed amongste others of Thomas Stirropp of Lincolne Gent and allso three roods of staked medowe lyinge in Willimholme lying next to the heires of Colbye easte one rood of medow againste Tylne hedge Nicholas Hamond North Cromwell South and the halfe acres west w<sup>ch</sup> I likewise purchased of the said Thomas Sturropp To have and to hould all and singuler the pmisses with ther appurtunces to him the said Thomas and his heires and assignes for ever Itm I will that my said sonne shall have all the househould goods utensils w<sup>ch</sup> were left ther for mee by my Father and as heire loomes in the aforesaid messuage Itm I doe give unto Willm Storrs my second sonne the messuage wherein I now dwell and all the frehould lands medowes and pastures therunto belonginge w<sup>th</sup> ther appurtunances lyinge within the feilde medowes and territories of Sutton and Lounde w<sup>ch</sup> I purchassed of him the said Thomas Stirropp excepting the aforesaid pcell of land and medowe giveinge unto my sonne Thomas and allso excepted one tenem<sup>t</sup> late in the occupacon of Richard Blythe w<sup>th</sup> the lands medowes belonginge thereunto w<sup>th</sup> ther appurtenances and one cottage now in the tenure of Widdowe Richardson w<sup>th</sup> the appurtenances Itm my will is that all the furniture about my outhouses as heckes ploughers stalls for chattell palles rayles and stoopes be left for my said sonne Willm by my executrix and her assignes Itm where-as I have surrendred the messuage and lands w<sup>ch</sup> my Mother



shouldeth to my loveinge Brothers Robte Storres and John Storrs my will and mynd is that my two Sisters Dorothye and Ann shall have proportionable benefitt and pfitt thereof so longe as either of them keepe themselves unmarried or els the said surrender to be void and that the said Robart and John shall maintayne and keepe the pmisses in sufficient repaire dureinge all ther tearme and att the end thereof shall leave all the pales and furniture about the yeard as hecques and booses as they are now used for cattell. Itm I doe give unto my Sisters Dorothye and Ann Storrs eche of them x<sup>l</sup>. in token of my good will Itm I give unto Isabell my wife vj<sup>l</sup>. xiiij<sup>s</sup>. iiij<sup>d</sup>. in satisfaccon and discharge of all demands and intreste shee may challenge or claime in my goods or chattells more then her third pte provided that if my goods doe not aryse to an hundred and twentie pounds then I will that either of my sonnes shall give my said Daughter i<sup>l</sup>. for the augmentacon of her said porcon within two yeares then to come to thier severall full age the residewe of my goods not herin given nor bequeathed I give to Isabell my said wife whom I make Executrix of this my laste Will and Testament and I request my loveing Unckles John Hamond and Nicholas Hamond to be Supervisors of this my present Will and Testament In Witnesse whereof I have hereunto put my hand in the psence of Nicholas Hamond John Hamond and Barbara Hollingworth.

Will proved at York 10th October 1616 by  
Isabella Storrs Widow the Relict of the  
deceased the sole Executrix in the said  
Will named.

WILL OF ROBERT STORRS, GREAT-UNCLE OF SAMUEL STORRS.  
(1658.)

In the Name of God Amen the twelfth day of July in the yeare of ower Lord God one thousand sixe hundred fiftie and eight I Robert Storres of Lound in the Parish of Sutton upon Lound in the Countie of Nottingham Yemen beinge somethinge aged but

in sound health and perfect memorie I prayse God for the same doe in the feare of God and oute of a good consience and for the quietinge of my estate after my decease make publish and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme followinge that is to say first as my chefest care I committ and commend my soule into the hands of Allmightie God my Creator hopinge that through the merits & mercies of Jesus Christ my Redemer to be one of the elect Company of Heven and my body I comitt to the earth from whence it was made to be decently buried in the Parish Church of Sutton aforesaid and for the personal estate wherewith the Lord hath endowed me with I dispose of as hereof followeth that is to say first I give and bequeath unto my Cosen Thomas Storres sonne of Cordall Stores my Brother deceased twentie shillings a yeare so longe as he liveth It I give unto Robert Stores twelfe pence in regard I have given him one hundred pound formeelie out of my land. It I give unto Thomas Stores sonne of the aforesaid Tho: Stores fouerscore pound It: I give unto Samuell Storres tenn pound It: I give unto Joseph Storres twentie pound sonnes of the aforesaid Thomas It: I give unto Sara Stores twentie pound It: I give unto Marie Storres thre pound It: I give unto Elisabeth Storres thre pound daughters to the aforesaid Tho: Storres Also I give unto Jervis Hamond thre pound and I give unto Marie Hamond thre pound It: I give unto Elisabeth Scott thre pound sonn and daughters to Tho: Hamond deceased It: I give unto Will: Reynes childeren five pound that there Father ought me It: I give unto M<sup>r</sup>. Ombler thirteen shillings fouer pence and I give unto the poore of Sutton and Lound six pound as a stock to be sett forth for them and the use to be paide to them at Chrismis and at Easter all which legacies above given to be paide within one whole yeare after my decease or as they shall come to the yeares of one and twentie to give my executor a good discharge It all the rest and residue of my goods and chattells undisposed of my debts paide and funerall discharged I give unto

Cordall Storres sonne of Tho. Storres whome I make my whole Executor of this my last Will and Testament and I desire my loveinge frend Thomas Crumwell of Sutton aforesaid to be supervisor of this my last Will and Testament and to be aidinge and assistinge to my saide Executor in the executinge and performance of the same and I give unto him for his paines eight pound In Witnesse whereof I the saide Robert Storres have to this my last Will and Testament sett my hand and seale the day and yeare first above written—Robert × Storrs his marke [L.S.]—Red signed sealed and published in the psence of William × Robinson his marke—Humphrey Picke—Memord: that whereas I gave above saide unto Jervis Hamand thre pounds now upon some consideration me moveing namely that I have given him since the some of eight pounds my will therefore is that, that thre pound be given unto Samuell Stores sonne of Thomas Stores Witnesse Tho Stors—Marie × Wyat.

**Will proved at York 29th March 1662 by Cordall Storres the sole Executor in the said Will named.**

WILL OF CORDALL STORRS, ELDER BROTHER OF SAMUEL STORRS.  
(1698.)

In the Name of God Amen the first day of November 1698 In the tenth year of the Reigne of our Most gracious Sovereigne Lord King William the third Dei gratiæ Angliæ Scot: Fran: et Hib: Fidei Defensor &c. I Cordall Storrs of Lound in the Pish of Sutton in the County of Nottingh: Yeoman being weak in body but of sound & pfect memory & remembrance (I thank & praise Allmighty God my heavenly Father for the same) And calling to remembrance the uncertain state of this transitory life & that all flesh must yield to death when it shall please God to call and being desirous to settle things in order that there may be no difference or discord about my Estate amongst my Family

after my decease I doe make this my last Will and Testament wherein is contained my last Will & Testament in maner & forme following revoking and absolutely unwilling by these presents all & every Testamet & Testam<sup>ts</sup> Will & Wills heretofore by me made & declared either by word or writig notwithstanding any promise to the contrary or clause derogatory in the same And this to be take only for my last Will & Testament & none other First I bequeath my soul to Almighty God my maker and to Jesus Christ my Redeemer (by whose merits alone I trust to be saved and to find full pardon and remission of all my transgressions) and to the Holy Ghost my Sanctifier and my body to the earth from whence it came to be buried in such decent & Christian maner as to my Executo<sup>rs</sup> shall be thought meet & convenient there to rest untill my soul & body shall meet again & be joynd together at the joyfull resurrection at w<sup>ch</sup> time I trust both soul & body shall be made ptakers of those never ending joys which God in mercy through the merits of Jesus Christ hath promised & prepared for all those that unfeignedly repent & believe in him And touching such temporal Estate goods chattels & debts as the Lord hath been pleased far above mydesarts to bestow upon me I do order give bequeath & dispose the same in maner & form following It: I give & bequeath to Anne Storrs my dear & well beloved Wife all that my Messuage or tenem<sup>t</sup> toft & croft now in the tenure or occupacon of Jonathan Bingham together with the dove house barns stables outhouses w<sup>th</sup> their & every of the appurtence to the same belonging or in anywise apptaining w<sup>ch</sup> s<sup>d</sup> messuage & appurtances I have formerly surrendered to the use of my last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> for & dureing the tearm of her naturall life & after her decease to Henry Storrs my Son his heires & assignes for ever It I give Anne Storrs my s<sup>d</sup> Wife all that my messuage or tenem<sup>t</sup> in Doncaster now in the tenure or occupacon of Antho: Birks & others with Malthouse outhouses with every the appurtins to the same messuage belonging (shée paying to my Brother Henry Headley

Gent: Fifty pounds which I am indebted to him) for and during the term of her naturall life & after her decease to Henry Storrs my Son It: I give & bequeath to Cordall Storrs my Son all those three acres of arrable land he the s<sup>d</sup> Cordall Storrs or his assignes paying every year to the use of the poor 10 shillings at too usuall Feasts (viz) at Christmass & Esther by equal portions as hath usually been pd to the aboves<sup>d</sup> use out of the s<sup>d</sup> 3 acres of land It: I give to the s<sup>d</sup> Cordall my Sone all that mesuage or tenem<sup>t</sup> now in the tenure or occupacon of Willm Spicer w<sup>th</sup> all & every the appurtin<sup>s</sup> thereto belonging to him the s<sup>d</sup> Cordall his héirs & assignes for ever It: I give & bequeath to Elizebeth Storrs my Daughter the sume of an hundred and ten pounds to be paid by my Execto<sup>r</sup> (for her childs portion) within twelve monthes after my decease It: I give & bequeath to Dorathy Marriott my Daughter the sume of Sixty pounds (shee haveing had allready fifty pounds) which s<sup>d</sup> sixty maketh her also the sume of an hundred & ten pounds for her childs portion to be paid by my Executo<sup>r</sup> within twelve months after my decease It: I give & bequeath to Mary Perkins my Daughter the sume of an hundred and ten pounds for her childs portion to be paid within twelve months after my decease It: I give & bequeath to Anne Storrs my Daughter the sume of an hundred & ten pounds to be paid within twelve months after my decease It: I give & bequeath to my too Grandchildren Daughters of the aboves<sup>d</sup> Dorathy Marriott (my Daughter) the sume of Twenty pounds (viz :) to each of them Ten pounds to be p<sup>d</sup> within twelve months after my decease provided any person give lawfull security to indemnifie my Executrix It I give and bequeath to John Storrs & Cordall Storrs my Sonnes all my lands undisposed off (to be equally divided betwixt them) to them & their heirs for ever And lastly I make constitute ordain & appoint my dear & well beloved Wife Anne Storrs sole Executrix of this my last Will & Testament to whom I bequeath all the remainder of my goods & chattels moveable & immoveable after the satis-

faction of my debts and payment of my legacies above by me bequeathed In Witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal the day & year first above written. Cordall Storrs Sealed and delvered and published as last Will & Testament of the abovesd: Cordall Storrs in the presence of Rob<sup>t</sup> Cromwell—James Mason—Tho: Pye—

Will proved at York 10th April 1699 by Anne Storrs, Widow the Relict of the deceased the sole Executrix in the said Will named.

William Storrs, son of Cordall and Isabell, brother of Thomas, and uncle of Samuel the emigrant, was baptized Feb. 24, 1610, being five years younger than his only brother Thomas. He died when but thirty-three. His will (proved at York, October 17, 1643, the year after Charles I. set up his standard at Nottingham), bears date March 29, 1643, and makes his wife, Mary, executrix, and guardian for his children, William, John, and Sarai. He names his mother "Isabell Greene Widow," which makes it appear that she married a second time. He names also the children of his brother Thomas, and of his sister (Mary, baptized December 20, 1607), and his uncle John Storrs.

WILL OF WILLIAM STORRS, UNCLE OF SAMUEL STORRS. (1643.)

In the Name of God Amen the xxix<sup>th</sup> day of March in the eighteenth yeare of the raigne o<sup>r</sup> most gracious Sovaigne Lord Charles by the grace of God of England Scotland Fraunce and Ireland Kinge defender of the faith etc I William Storres of Sutton upon Lound in the Countie of Nottingha Yeoman sicke & weak in bodie but of good & pfect memory praise be given to God doe make this my testament contayninge herin my last Will in mann: and forme followinge first I commit my soule into

y<sup>e</sup> hands of God my creator trustinge by y<sup>e</sup> merrits of Jesus Christ my Saviour to have my sinnes forgiven and my body to the earth whence it was taken to be decentlie buried at the discretion of my executor hereafter named hopinge of a joyfull resurrection touching my outward estate as followeth Impri-  
mis it is my will and I give unto Mary my lovinge wife the sume of three pounds six shillings and eight pence of currant English money as a legacie Itm I give and bequeath unto Cordell Storres my Brother his sonne three acres of arrable land w<sup>ch</sup> I latelie bought of Robert Crumwell the rent whereof ten shillings to be equally devided amongst y<sup>e</sup> poore of the parish of Sutton and Lound abovesaid. after y<sup>e</sup> decease Isabell Greene Widow my Mother then the said three acres to the said Cordell and his heyres for ev accordinge to the tenor and purport of the deede w<sup>ch</sup> I purchased it Item it is my will and I give unto William Storres my eldest son all my mesuage or tenement in Lound w<sup>th</sup> all edifices & buildings barns stables beasthouses gardens fold yard orchard backside w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> premisses and appurtenances thereunto belonginge used or occupied together w<sup>th</sup> all my lands meadow wch are either in my owne tenure or in the tenure of my Mother aforesaid or in anie other pson or psons by or from me to the said William his heyres and assignes for ev Provided alwayes & it is my will that my said son William shall pay unto John Storres my second sonne the sume of fortie pounds six moneths next after y<sup>e</sup> decease of Mary my wife aforesaid Item I give and bequaeth unto my said son John the sume of three-score and ten pounds to be payde unto him when he shall accomplish the age of fourtene yeares Item I give unto Sarai my Daughter a hundred pounds of lawful English money when she shall accomplish y<sup>e</sup> like age of fourtene yeares Item I give to each of my Brothers Thomas his childer twelve pence and to my Godson Thomas Storre two shillings to my sister children twelve pence Item I give unto y<sup>e</sup> poore of Sutton and Lound twenty shillings Item I give to the rest of my godchildren twelve pence

apeece and to evre one of my svants now dwellinge with me twelve pence and to Wilfrid Sharpe six shillings and eight pence the rest of all my goods cattell & chattels unmenconed & undisposed my debts and legacies payde and funall expences discharged I give unto Mary my wife whome I make sole Exectrix of this my Testament & gardian for my abovenamed children & supvisors of the same Robert Crumwell & my Uncle John Storres to see this my last Will observed and kepte revoking all form willes whatsoever—William Storrs [L. S.]—These being Witness—Robt Crumwell—John Storrs—Hezechiah Burton Se<sup>r</sup>.—

Will proved at York 17th October 1643 by Mary Storres Widow the Relict of the deceased the sole Executrix in the said Will named



STORRS OF LOUND AND CHESTERFIELD.

William, elder son of William Storrs whose Will has just been given, and Mary, his wife, was baptized July 30, 1638, the year Charles I. was compelled to abandon the use of the English liturgy in Scotland. He was about a year and a half older than his cousin Samuel Storrs the emigrant, and they doubtless passed their youth together. Under the influence of the preaching of George Fox, William Storrs joined the Society of Friends, and settled at Chesterfield in Derbyshire. (Chesterfield is a town of some ten thousand inhabitants, on the river Rother, and in its vicinity are mines of lead, coal, and iron.)

The family which he founded is well known in England, his descendants having intermarried with many distinguished families among the Friends. I have received genealogical charts from several of these descendants, in some of which he is named as "Storrs of Lound." William Storrs married Sarah Sykes, daughter of William Sykes, Lord of the Manor of Leeds in Yorkshire, Mayor of that town, etc. "The Sykes are a very ancient family, seated formerly at Sykes Dyke, near Carlisle, of which the Sykes of Leeds are a younger branch." Sarah Sykes, wife of William Storrs, had a brother Daniel Sykes from whom the baronets of the name are descended. Her marriage to William Storrs is recorded in the Sykes pedigree given in Poulson's *History of Holderness*, Part III., page 91. William Sykes and Grace his wife were "imprisoned for the truth in the Castle at York," and their son-in-law, William Storrs, was "a great sufferer for the same." There is a story that William Sykes offered Cromwell a large sum

for York Minster that he might destroy it; but the Protector demanded a larger sum and the negotiations ceased.

In Besse's *Sufferings of the Quakers* it is said, "Goods were taken from one William Storrs in 1670 for attending meeting, of the value 19. 12. 0; also in 1670 55. 13. 10." (It appears that others of the Storrs family in Nottinghamshire had become Friends, for the same book has these items: "1659 in January the 1st mo. John Storrs and James Storrs were imprisoned at Nottingham for refusing to swear to take the oath of allegiance—taken up at their meetings."—"1659 Roger Storrs was imprisoned for Tithes.") Sarah Sykes was born in 1638.

Children of William and Sarah Sykes Storrs:

Joseph,	born	1670.
John	"	1671.
Caleb,	"	1680.
Joshua,	"	1683.
Esther,	"	1673.
Sarah,	"	1675.
Mary,	"	1686.

Joseph, eldest son of William and Sarah Sykes Storrs, married, at thirty years of age, Katharine, daughter of Henry Frost of Bridlington, Yorkshire. Their marriage is thus recorded in a record kept by the Fry family, and sent to me by Mr. Francis Fry of Bristol, England:

"1702. Joseph Storrs and Katharine Frost took each other in marriage amongst the people called Quakers, in their public meeting-house in Bridlington, Yorkshire, the 4th day of the 4th month."

Of Katharine Frost Storrs it is said that, "having very young a large and excellent gift in the ministry, she excelled most of her age, and found it her duty after marriage, as she had done before, to travel in Scotland, Ireland, Holland, and

# FACSIMILE OF AN ENGLISH PEDIGREE.

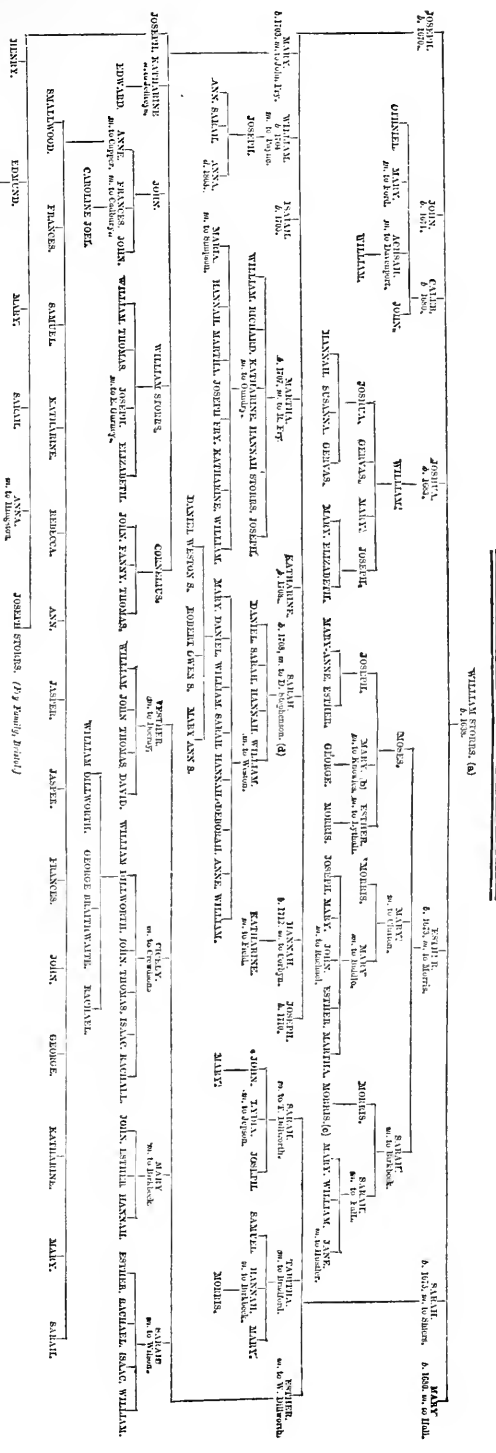
THE DESCENDANTS OF

## WILLIAM STORRS,

OR

## CHESTERFIELD.

BORN 1688.



(a) William Storrs, of Chesterfield.—See Besse's " *Suffrings of the Quakers*," at Vol. I, pages 139 to 142. 1665.—See " *Ralph Thoresby's Diary*," Vol. I., page 184.—See *Thomas Storer's Journal*, pages 55, 63 of his son, Joseph Storrs.

(b) Mary Knowles (wife of Dr. Knowles), the talented celebrated Quakeress of the Court of George III. and friend of the great Doctor Samuel Johnson.

(c) Morris Bihbeck, Jr.—He founded a colony on the River Washash, in North America.

(d) Daniel Stephenson, of Whitehaven.—See " *Daniel Sturton's Journal*," page 49. 29, 400 1749.



Germany. Her husband freely gave her up, and accommodated her for all her journeys and voyages. She was the mother of eleven children, and lived with her husband in great affection for near forty-two years. She died in the sixty-fifth year of her age, and the forty-sixth of her ministry. Her husband died February 27. 1751, eighty-one years old, and a minister near fifty-one years."

From "A Testimony from the Quarterly Meeting of Wiltshire:" "Joseph Storrs was carefully and religiously educated by honorable and religious parents, notwithstanding which, as he grew up to man's estate, his mind was led out after the vanities and gaities of life and drawn away from the simplicity of the truth, 'til he was mercifully visited and reached by an immediate touch from God; to which, being faithful, he became an example of religion and virtue, and about the thirtieth year of his age he made a public testimony for the same. . . . He was fresh and edifying in his ministry to the last, and remarkable for his instructive and affecting conversation. . . . The evening before his death he gave some tender advice to his granddaughter Katharine Fry [John Fry's daughter], and very sweetly departed this life in the presence of divers friends, who were then made sensible of his happy end, the 27th of the 2nd Mo. 1751; and was buried the 1st of the 3rd mo. at Hallington, in this county, being attended by many friends and neighbors."

The elder two daughters of Joseph and Catharine Frost Storrs married John and Richard Fry, brothers. One of their descendants was Mr. Joseph Fry of London, who married Elizabeth Gurney, afterwards so celebrated as Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, the philanthropist. Another is the son of the late Joseph Storrs Fry, Mr. Francis Fry of Tower House, Cotham, Bristol, a gentleman of high character and culture, and a dis-

tinguished member of the Society of Friends. "He has given much time to antiquarian research; has collected eleven hundred English editions of the Bible, and over one hundred in foreign languages, and issued a beautiful new edition of Tyndale." From him I have received a genealogical chart showing his Storrs descent. There are also his nephews, Joseph Storrs Fry of Bristol, minister, and zealous promoter of First-Day schools; Sir Edward Fry, Judge in Chancery, and Lewis Fry, M.P.

Miss Katharine Fry of East Ham, Essex, England, a descendant of Mary Storrs Fry, eldest daughter of Joseph and Katharine Frost Storrs, writes thus to Mr. Joseph Storrs of Chesterfield, February 22, 1855 (a copy of this letter was given me by Mr. Edward Storrs of Liverpool): "I have a curious little old china scent-pot brought from Holland by Katharine Frost about the year 1700, which was preserved by my aunt Elizabeth Fry, and which I greatly value. Also an old letter from Joseph and Katharine Storrs, dated 1741, to their daughter, Mary Fry. Also one from William Storrs in 1726 to John Fry before his marriage to Mary Storrs, and a love-letter from John Fry to Mary Storrs."

Sarah, third daughter of Joseph and Catharine Frost Storrs, married Daniel Stephenson of Whitehaven, Cumberland. Their daughter, Sarah Stephenson, born at Whitehaven in 1738, became a minister of the Society of Friends in the twenty-eighth year of her age. In this capacity she travelled over Great Britain and Ireland, and came to America. She died at Philadelphia, Penn., in April, 1802, aged sixty-five, and was interred there in the Friends' burying-ground. Her memoir was published in London in 1807. "She was peculiarly qualified to move with propriety in the great work of going from house to house: a meek and quiet deportment, a mind and spirit clothed with love, an affectionate solicitude

that all might be gathered within the divine inclosure, were conspicuous traits in her character."

Nieces of Sarah Stephenson and great-granddaughters of Joseph Storrs were Mary Stephenson, who died at Exeter, England, October 19, 1882, in her one-hundredth year; and her sister, Anne Stephenson, now living in her own home (Pennhome) at Exmouth, Devonshire, twelve miles from Exeter. Mary Stephenson was for some years before her death totally blind, but her health was good and her mind clear and vigorous. She was a woman of culture, having had large advantages of society and travel. Within the few years preceding her death she dictated to me a dozen long letters, her amanuensis being often her sister Anne, ten years younger. She took pleasure in the fact that their mother was "an American," the daughter of Owen Weston, who was a native of Philadelphia, and she wrote, "This alone, and nothing else, once procured for me, in the house of a mutual friend in Paris, a third shake of my right hand from General the late Marquis Lafayette." In another letter she said, "From my earliest recollection the name of Storrs was endearing to all our circle. In the sixth year of my age I visited my widowed grandmother, *née* Storrs. She was thought to be a remarkable person in the brightness of her intellect to an advanced period—that of her ninety-second year, when she died." Miss Stephenson has sent me various interesting copies of portraits and other mementos of the family, and she seemed never weary of reviving memories of her Storrs kindred.

In the letter from Miss Anne Stephenson announcing her sister's death, and written the day after it occurred, she says, "I spent hours with her yesterday. She was unusually cheerful; made good meals, related a long character of a servant, and talked of people of the last century; fixed the times of the

day that I was to see her during the next winter, so as to avoid the evening damps and chills. While arranging in my mind as I dressed this day how I could go down by nine, and pack in a basket and send to her by rail some apple-tarts, for which she had a true relish, a telegram came to tell me of the event. It is a great favor that her dismissal was so easy. I look with comfort on my last evening with her. I repeated to her some lines from a poem I committed to memory in about 1816, ending—

“ ‘Ours be the glorious hope  
To live the Christian, to receive the crown.’

She quite drank in this, and said, ‘Oh! that is sweet!’ Now her eyes are closed forever; but I will turn from that and think of the rest and peace of the paradise of God.”

Miss Anne Stephenson shares the vigor and activity of her sister. A letter written by her to me in July, 1881, opens with a picturesque description of the landscape seen from the window by which she wrote, and expresses concern and hope for Garfield’s recovery, and as living an interest in Gladstone’s Land Bill as a Liberal politician would do in his prime. She has also written of building a new post-office at Exmouth and of frequent walks to and from her “coffee-palace” in town, a mile distant, where she has a private drawing and dining room in which to entertain her friends. At last accounts (1884) she was in her usual health.

The last male member of this family in Chesterfield was Joseph Storrs, grandson of Joseph and Katharine Frost Storrs. He was a lead-merchant, and a highly respected citizen of the town. He died in October, 1824, leaving an only child, Anna, to whom he bequeathed his estate, with legacies to various friends and to his servants. F. T. Howitt of Hea-



nor, a brother of William Howitt the author, was trustee. Joseph Storrs always wore the dress of the Friends. He was the "rich Quaker" to whom William Storrs of Norfolk, Va. (spoken of hereafter), alluded in the letter to Richmond. His daughter, Anna Storrs, died in Chesterfield, unmarried, in 1863, and her remaining property, some ten thousand pounds, went to distant relatives. There is now no one there of the name.

John, second son of William and Sarah Sykes Storrs, married, in 1710, Alice Haydock, and settled in Stockport, Cheshire, where he died in 1751. (Stockport is a town of some sixty thousand inhabitants, situated on the river Mersey.)

I have been shown a partial list, in her own hand, of the wedding outfit of Alice Haydock, which may be of some interest :

"A. HAYDOCK'S GOODS.

	<i>£.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
One chest of drawers, . . . . .	1	6	0
Half a dozen chairs, . . . . .	0	15	0
One feather bed & bolstore, . . . . .	2	1	5
One Table, . . . . .	0	14	6
2 Looking Glasses, . . . . .	0	12	0
One dozen pewter plates, . . . . .	0	10	0
One pr. of Blankits, . . . . .	0	10	0
7 Trenchers, . . . . .	0	0	7
Silver salt & spoons, . . . . .	2	0	0
8 pewter dippers, . . . . .	1	12	4"
etc. etc. etc.			

"An acc't of her Linens—Mother's gift.

One dozen napkins, marked . . . . .	E: H:
Flaxen table cloth & curtains, " . . . . .	H: H:

2 p'rs flaxen sheets,           marked       .       .       .       A: H:  
 Half dozen diaper napkins,   "       .       .       .       A: H:  
 8 fine Holland napkins,       "       .       .       .       A: H:"  
   etc. etc. etc.

"Acc't of what I had from my deare sister, Elizabeth Haydock.

1 pr. of sleeves & stomacher,  
 A riding hat & coat,  
 23 under capes & 3 top capes,  
 6 shifts, 4 prs. white thred gloves,  
 13 prs. sleeves & six blue aprons,"  
   etc. etc. etc.

Also, a list made by John Storrs of articles which he took with him on a visit to Liverpool, showing that a Quaker wardrobe of that day was somewhat extensive:

"This is an account of what else I brought to Liverpooll—first—4 black silk handkerchiefs," etc.

Then follows this list:

"3 coats : 3 wastcoats,  
 1 R: Coat: 3 pr. Breeches,  
 2 pr. shoes : 6 pr. stockings,  
 6 shirts : 6 stocks,  
 5 caps: 4 handkerchiefs,  
 1 pr. gloves : 1 pr. boots,  
 2 Hats & 2 Wiggs—a Whip & Girdle," etc.

Among his papers was a long rhymed account of America written by himself. It opens thus:

"A DESCRIPTION  
 OF THE  
 AMERICAN  
 COUNTRYS—  
 A POEM  
 OF AMERICA.

America is famed  
To be but lately found,  
By one Columbus named  
Who first descry'd ye ground.  
The country is commended,  
Ye people not disprais'd,  
Let no man be offended,  
At w't report hath rais'd.  
I have not travel'd thither  
Nor have I seen ye place,  
Neither am I come hither  
Ye country to disgrace—  
I may not discomend it  
Nor in its praise surmount  
But from such as have pen'd it  
Do I give this account."

John and Alice Haydock Storrs have few descendants of the name. Their grandson, John Storrs, born in 1741, married Mary Ferneley, and had four sons who lived to manhood: William, Thomas, Joseph, and Joshua. This John Storrs died in 1800, and was buried in Chesterfield. His son, William Storrs, born in 1770, came to America, unmarried, previous to 1800. After the father's death, being the eldest son, he returned to England to receive his portion of the estate. A little later, about 1802, he embarked for New York, taking with him a large amount of Sheffield hardware for sale. The vessel was wrecked on the coast of Newfoundland. The passengers were believed to have been saved, but the whole cargo was lost. In it were various articles of plate belonging to the Storrs family, which were highly valued. There was afterwards a report that he was living and married in America, but although he was advertised in all the principal cities here, nothing was ever heard of him. The third son, Joseph Storrs, born in 1774, came to this country soon after, perhaps to make inquiries for his

brother William, and died unmarried in New York, May 10, 1803. Thomas Storrs, the second son, born in 1772, married Mary Fenton, and lived in Manchester, where he died in 1813. His only surviving son was the late Edward Storrs of Liverpool, a merchant, and a man of high character and intelligence, spoken of by all as "one of the first gentlemen of the place." Edward Storrs was reared a Quaker, but became a Unitarian. I had the pleasure of seeing him at his home in 1867. He died in 1876, and at his funeral many of the shops of Liverpool were closed out of respect to his memory. He married Anne Berry, and had four children, three of whom, Frederick, Alfred, and Mary, survived him. Alfred and Mary Storrs visited me in 1877 and took quite an American tour, spending some days with their cousins in Richmond, Va. They afterwards made their home in Bath, Somersetshire.

The youngest son of John and Mary Ferneley Storrs, Joshua, born in 1779, and who was a merchant in London, died in 1844, leaving no children.

Among the descendants of John and Alice Haydock Storrs, in the female line, are the Clarkes, bankers of Doncaster, Yorkshire.

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Of Caleb, third son of William and Sarah Sykes Storrs, I only know that he lived in Stockport, that he had four children, and that his daughter Achsah married, in 1744, Warren Davenport of Bramhall Hall in Cheshire, a fine old house, built in the reign of Edward VI.; and that his daughter Mary married — Ford. Whether his two sons, John and Othniel, lived to manhood, I have not learned.

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Joshua, fourth son of William and Sarah Sykes Storrs, married Mary Moss, and lived at Stockwith, near Gains-

borough, Lincolnshire, but frequently visited his relatives in Chesterfield. Joseph Storrs, the last of the name in that place, writes in 1805 to his cousin Gervas Storrs in Richmond, Va., that he well remembers Joshua Storrs, his great-uncle, as he often saw him in his (the writer's) youth.

Joshua and Mary Moss Storrs had an only son, William, who married Hannah Elam, and lived at Hunslett near Leeds, in Yorkshire. The children of William and Hannah Elam Storrs were Joshua, Gervas, Joseph, and Mary.

Joshua, eldest son of William and Hannah Elam Storrs, married Susannah —, who was not of the Society of Friends, and was therefore excommunicated, for which reason he emigrated to America, settling at Richmond, Va. He lived five miles out of the town (the place is now known as Storrsville), and called his home Hunslet Hall, for his early home at Hunslet, near Leeds. The children of Joshua and Susannah — Storrs were Gervas, born in 1770, and two daughters, Hannah and Susannah. In his will, dated October 18, 1779, after disposing of his negroes and of his landed estate, he desires that his "son Gervas be sent to Gervas and Mary Storrs in Leeds town, England, by the first safe opportunity, in order that he may be well educated." Joshua Storrs is said to have been "a wealthy merchant, and the highest type of a gentleman." He died at Richmond, Va., in 1779.

Gervas, only son of Joshua and Susannah — Storrs, had many tempting offers from his father's relatives to remain in England, but preferred to live in America. He married, and had several children, but only one son, who lived to manhood and married—Algernon, born in 1812. Algernon Storrs lived at Hunslet Hall, and died in April, 1877. He left two sons, Gervas and Robert, and these with Gervas' son William, are the only descendants in the male line of Joshua Storrs, who came from Leeds to Richmond, Va.; and, so far as my knowl-

edge goes, they are the only people of the name of Storrs in this country who are not directly descended from Samuel Storrs who came from Sutton-cum-Lound, England, to Barnstable, Mass., in 1663.

Several of the daughters in the line of Joshua Storrs of Richmond have married in Alabama.

The genealogical chart possessed by this Richmond family begins with William Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound (father of William Storrs of Chesterfield), who is designated as "Storrs of Lound, near Retford, Nottinghamshire." The chart was sent to Joshua Storrs in 1805 by Joseph Storrs of Chesterfield, his second cousin, before spoken of as the last male of the name in that place. The members of this family have shown much interest in the Storrs history, and given me copies of several papers relating to their own descent.

Gervas, second son of William and Hannah Elam Storrs, married M. King, and lived in Leeds, Yorkshire, where he died January 9, 1805, leaving no children. He was a member of the Society of Friends. From an obituary notice of him I make the following extracts:

"To delineate the character of this truly good man with justice is not only difficult, but impossible. With an income of several hundred pounds per annum, his personal expenses did not exceed £30 a year. The surplus he bestowed upon the poor, with his own hands ministering to their necessities. For this purpose he performed weekly circuits of several miles extent through the adjacent villages, where he explored the wretched abodes of misery, and administered clothing, bedding, money, and advice in the most judicious manner. His spare habit, his venerable gray locks, his plain and rather coarse clothing, and the sanctity of his countenance produced in beholders the idea of one of the ancient prophets, and caused him to be regarded with reverential deference by all who knew him, especially by the numerous claimants

of his unbounded charity, who deeply regretted his loss. In his last illness he expressed his firm belief that the same divine power which had stimulated him to alleviate the distresses of his fellow-creatures would raise up others to supply his place."

Joseph, youngest son of William and Hannah Elam Storrs, was twice married—first to Mary Taylor, then to Sarah Drane. Of their ten children only four lived to adult age. His home was in London, where he had a prosperous business, the firm being "Christie & Storrs." A letter of his, written in 1794 to his nephew, Gervas Storrs of Richmond, Va., shows him to have been an affectionate father and uncle, and a devoted friend.

Joseph, only surviving son of Joseph and Sarah Drane Storrs, married Ann Hooper, and had two daughters, Sarah Ann and Mary. In the latter years of his life he became a minister of the Society of Friends, and lived at Ackworth, in Yorkshire. It is said of him, "He had a most lovely character, and was an affectionate and unselfish husband and father, and a kind, generous friend, beloved and esteemed by all who knew him; while his excellent abilities and varied information rendered him a very interesting and instructive companion. His citizenship was in heaven."

The esteem in which he was held by the Society is shown by the following extract:

"Minute of Pontefract Monthly Meeting [Yorkshire] concerning Joseph Storrs of Ackworth, who died there the 12th day of 11th month, 1850, and his remains were interred in Friends' burial-ground at Ackworth on the 17th day of the same.

"Aged about sixty-one years; a recorded minister upwards of eight years.

"It was at a comparatively advanced period of life that our late beloved friend Joseph Storrs came forth in public testimony

as a minister of the Gospel, having been acknowledged in that capacity by Kingston Monthly Meeting [in the county of Surrey], in the compass of which he then resided, in the year 1842. His communications in the ministry were neither frequent nor long, but were, we believe, in the authority of truth, carrying with them an evidence that he was rightly anointed for that service.

“During the last two or three years of his life he became very infirm from attacks of a paralytic nature; but even in this period of bodily weakness he evinced his love for the cause which he had espoused by surrendering himself to his Master's service, in paying a religious visit, with the full concurrence of this Monthly Meeting, to Friends of the counties of Derby and Nottingham.

“Our dear friend's walk in life was exemplary from his youth, and was characterized by great integrity and conscientiousness; and he was, we believe, a humble and faithful servant of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, of whose meekness and gentleness he was favored largely to partake.”

Joseph Storrs's widow, and daughter Sarah Ann (Mary having died), removed to Stoke-Newington, London, and there Mrs. Ann Hooper Storrs died in 1882, at a very advanced age. I saw them at their home in 1867. They were ladies of refinement and intelligence, and were attired in Quaker garb. I was gratified by the interest they expressed in meeting one of their name from over the sea. Miss Sarah Ann Storrs has published a little volume of religious verse.

Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Mary Taylor Storrs, married Richard Kidd.

Sarah and Mary, daughters of Joseph and Sarah Drane Storrs, married Robert and Charles Meteyard. [Meteyard is a very old name in Dorsetshire.] From Miss Mary Anne Meteyard, daughter of Sarah and Rev. Robert Meteyard, I have received several interesting letters. She and her sister Martha are unmarried, and are living in Stoke-Newington



London. Their eldest sister, Elizabeth, is the wife of George Palmer of Reading, M.P. Their second sister, Emma, married Mr. Stafford Allen. This Meteyard family belong to the Established Church. Charles and Mary Storrs Meteyard removed to Buffalo, N. Y., in 1830.

Mary, only daughter of William and Hannah Elam Storrs, lived in Leeds, Yorkshire, and never married.

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Esther, eldest daughter of William and Sarah Sykes Storrs, married — Morris. Among her grandchildren was Mrs. Mary Knowles, “the talented, celebrated Quakeress of the Court of George III., and friend of the great Dr. Samuel Johnson.” One of her great-grandchildren was Morris Birkbeck, Jr., who in 1817 founded a colony at “English Prairie,” on the Wabash, in Illinois, and published about that time in London, *Notes on a Journey to America* and *Letters from Illinois*—books which were widely read, and exerted much influence in favor of emigration to this country. He is the “Mr. Morris Birkbeck” to whom Carlyle refers in his *Essay on Burns*.

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Sarah, second daughter of William and Sarah Sykes Storrs, married William Shiers. In 1710, during William Penn’s greatest trouble and financial embarrassment, and when he had been a long time in the Fleet Prison, London, to avoid extortion, his unworthy son William wrote the following letter to William Shiers. [This copy was furnished me by the late Edward Storrs of Liverpool, and had been received by him through Mrs. M. Birkbeck, a granddaughter of William and Sarah Storrs Shiers.]

"5<sup>th</sup> / 2<sup>mo</sup>. 1710.

"LOVING FRIEND,

"My poor, but I hope honest Father being here, and intending over sea, I believe, wo'd be glad to have thy helping hand; and unless thou art against it, upon the grounds and reason of it, I desire thee to be sensible of his circumstances and yield him thy filial and friend like assistance, and I hope it will be acceptable where it will have its reward too. So soon as the Peace is made, as it will quickly be, thousands will follow from almost all the nations of Europe, so great is the poverty, and so high the taxes and rents too as yet; and the American Colonys are the Providential reserves for overdone and overprest people, labor being very valuable, and good land exceeding cheap. This with my love in the Truth to thee and thine and frds as free, closes now from thy real frd,

"W. PENN."

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Mary, third daughter of William and Sarah Sykes, married — Hall. Of her descendants I know nothing.

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John, second son of William and Mary Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, brother of William of Chesterfield, and first cousin of Samuel the emigrant, was baptized March 23, 1641. He married and settled in Tideswell, a market-town of some four thousand inhabitants, in Derbyshire. He had three children—two sons, John and Joseph, and a daughter (name unknown).

Thomas Storrs, son of Joseph, son of John of Tideswell, came when young to Virginia, and settled near the James River, in Nansemond County. He died there, unmarried, in or about 1770, and a portion of his property was sent home to England to his mother and sisters, by Joshua Storrs of Richmond.

William Storrs, a great-great-grandson of John Storrs of

Tideswell (the line runs, John—of Tideswell, John, William, John, William), born in 1770, came to Norfolk, Va., and engaged in business there when quite a young man. He was connected with the firm of Wilson, Cunningham & Co., was a bachelor, and a “polished, cultivated gentleman.” He visited his Richmond cousins, and brought them news of their kindred in England. I have a copy of a letter written by him in July, 1805, to his kinsman, Gervas Storrs of Richmond, Va., who had, it seems, requested him to procure some particulars of the family from Joseph Storrs of Chesterfield. Following are extracts:

“I have paid every attention to your letter respecting the relationship of our families, and as we had a ship which sailed for Liverpool in a day or two after, I transmitted your request to Joseph Storrs of Chesterfield, desiring him to write you the particulars, which I know he will be glad to do. He is a rich Quaker, and has only one daughter. . . . We generally interchange letters two or three times a year. In a letter written the 25th of 1st mo., 1802, he says, ‘There are some relatives of ours in Virginia, the descendants of William Storrs of Hunslet, near Leeds, who was first cousin to my father and second cousin to thy grandfather Storrs. His son, Joshua Storrs, went over, I think, between thirty and forty years ago, and left three children—Gervas Storrs, who lives at or near Richmond, and two daughters, Hannah and Susanna, who are married and have children (believe they have all left our Society).’ I am clear he would be very happy to hear from you. Should you feel inclined to write, you may rely I will with pleasure pay every attention to forwarding your letters. There is a vessel going direct to London from this in about ten days, and I intend writing myself, and will enclose yours to my brother Joshua’s care in London.”

I know nothing further regarding William Storrs of Norfolk, and his branch of the family.

## STORR OF HILSTON.

There were in Yorkshire several families of the name of Storrs or Storr, people of respectability and long residence there. One of these was the family of Storr of Hilston, whose pedigree is given in Poulson's *History of Holderness*, and to which belonged the eminent Admiral Storr. Admiral Storr's father was Joseph Storr, Esq., a Justice of the Peace, and his mother was — Barker of Headon. His grandfather was Joseph Storr of Hilston, Gent., who married Gertrude Derrick Nisson, a native of Holland, and nearly related to the celebrated De Witt. This Joseph Storr of Hilston, whose will was dated May 24, 1712, had an elder brother, Marmaduke, who died in 1678, and a younger brother, John, who died in 1676, and who seems to have been a Quaker, as he left by will £5 a year to the poor of the Monthly Meeting. Others of this family were Quakers living in York. John Storr, afterwards Admiral, was born in 1709. Entering the navy, he attained a captaincy in 1748. As commander of the *Revenge*, of the Mediterranean fleet, he distinguished himself highly in 1756 by his attack on the French ship *Orphée*, and also in 1759, in the Channel fleet, during the attack and defeat of *Coupland*, the *Revenge* having been one of the first ships to get into action. In 1762 he commanded the *Monmouth*, of sixty-four guns, on the North American Station. In 1779 he was advanced to be Rear-Admiral of the White, and in 1780 to the same rank in the Red Squadron. He died in London, January 10, 1783, aged seventy-four, leaving a wife, but no children. He was buried in the North Cross of Westminster Abbey, and to

perpetuate his memory in Hilston a tablet was placed in the church against the inner wall of the chancel, whose record ends with this simple tribute to his worth as officer and man: "He was universally respected both in his public and private character." In his will, dated January 27, 1781, he leaves his manors and lands in Fitling, Burton, Pidsea, Garton, Hilston and Humbleton, Patrington, Outhorne, Oustwick, Tunstall, to his wife for life; then to Catherine Renney and others, "with remainder to Robert Barker, cousin of the testator;" his house in Bedford Square, London, to his wife, etc.

This Hilston church is very small, but ancient; "its simplicity and massiveness and Norman doorways distinguish it as an original Anglo-Norman building." Here are buried Admiral Storr's father, Joseph Storr, Esq., who died in April, 1753, and, in a vault within the altar rails, his elder brother, Joseph Storr, vicar of Easington, who died March 3, 1744; while on the chancel-wall, near to his own, is a marble tablet to the memory of his sister Catharine, wife of Major Renwick of Hull, who died September 16, 1783.

The Hilston Storr family is extinct in the male line. The last member, Mr. Joseph Storr of Oustwick (adjoining Hilston), is thus commemorated on a tablet against the chancel wall of the same small church: "In memory of Joseph Storr, Esq., the last surviving son of the late Joseph Storr, Esq., of Oustwick, who died August 19, 1857, aged 69 years."

On a stained-glass window of two lights are these inscriptions: "To perpetuate the memory of the family of Storr of Hilston and Oustwick. John Storr of Hilston died 1657. Joseph Storr of Oustwick died 1857. This window was placed here by the descendants, MDCCCLXI. 'Joseph died, and all his brethren, and all that generation.'"

A little north of the village of Hilston is an eminence called Hilston Mount, on which is an octagonal tower, with a circu-

lar turret surmounted by a flag-staff and vane, and visible far out at sea, near whose shore it stands. The summit commands a noble prospect over land and water. It was "built by Mr. Justice Storr (father of Admiral Storr); the arms—party per fess, three storks proper—being sculptured on a stone over the door, with the date of its erection—1750."

The late Mr. Storr, of the eminent firm of Storr & Mortimer, the leading jewellers of London for many years, was of a family akin to that of Storr of Hilston.

## STORR OF HUTTON-BUSHELL AND SCALM.

Another Yorkshire Storrs family, which Dr. John Sykes of Doncaster speaks of as "the yeoman branch", was "long settled in Pickering-lythe, being found there early in the sixteenth century." The *Yorkshire Archæological Journal* published in 1881 a manuscript book written by one or more members of this family, and called "The Book of Remarks of William Storr of Scalm Park, 1678-1731." It is made up of items concerning his family, and matters pertaining to his lands and the customs and events of the time. The *Journal* publishes with it a pedigree of the family entitled "Storr of Hutton-Bushell and Scalm." The earliest member of the family given therein is William Storr of Hutton-Bushell, Gent. (will dated January 9, proved January 31, 1678, at York), who married Catharine, daughter of Sir Philip Musgrave. William Storr, who writes the "Book of Remarks," was the grand-nephew of this William. Of his home he says: "Scalme Park, 300 acres in one farm att outt woods, vallew in 1712 £66" (yearly). (Scalm Park is in the parish of Wistow which belongs to the See of York. In 1820 the farm was let to two tenants; yearly rent £450.) This is his entry regarding the building of "Scalme House:"

"Of Building—My father builded the Waggon house out of an old decade one & I built it again of brick & all the fould walls in 1714. I builded the barn att dam side out of An old decade one. I builded the garnars all new at my own Charge in 1700 Cost 40l. I likewise builded Scalme house at my own Charge in 1712 Cost—besides all leeding of timber, & Coles to burn bricks,

& lime, & sand and bricks to the house from the kilne, worth 30l. I builded the dovecoat in 1711—the waggan house & fould walls was built in 1714, & new stable in 1715.”

His force of character is shown in the bold manner in which he several times pulled down an attempted obstruction of an old right of way :

“Of High Wayes—The way to hallings [Hall meadows] when I first did know them was [from Wistow to them] over the Common Ings & over broumill burn & so over the leaven acres & so Continued until Bishop Sharp bought the Estate of M<sup>r</sup> Milner & old Mr. Suger being steward to the lord bishop & so then became Steward for that Estate & Thomas Hothen liveing at halling house & haveing his way throw the leaven acres did william nator sume damidge by neglects so nator made Complaint to m<sup>r</sup> Suger so M<sup>r</sup> Suger Caused nator to fence-up the gatestead at halling garth side upon which I going to the halings from Wistow & finding it fenced I puld it down & soe did more times but m<sup>r</sup> Suger forbad me & I being tennant was forst to desist but the true way to the halling house is over the leaven acres & had been time out of mind as I understud but if ever there be two stewards that is one for the lord Bishop & another for M<sup>r</sup> Sharp it may be covered again, test. Will. Storr.”

Among the memorandums are the following :

“Of Floods—There hath been severall great floods but one is Remarkable because it happened in summer. It began to Rain the 13<sup>th</sup> of July and Continued till Wedinsday at noon & the flood was at height at hallings, and I lost there & in the Common Ings 50 load of hay, and the wether was so hott After it, that dust flew in the Roads very sore, & it did Rott the gras upon the ground with the heat of the sun, soe that it was A very lothsome smell to feell all over the lordship, & there was Abundance of hay & Corn



lost in the lordship, and the ground would not keep Above half the stock the next year I mean on low grounds, & because the gras was soe Rotted Away it Caused Abundance of the Ings to be plowed which never was before. I lost with that flood near upon 100l. It was in the year 1706 that the sumer flood hapned at Wistow."

"Of Eclips.—This Eclips of the moon was as large as well can be, it fell on the 29<sup>th</sup> of August 1718, it began a litle before she did Rise, and about sunsett, which was Before 6 of the Clock, she was near half an hour high when first discovered, and had lost Above half of her light, and she Continued near two hours totall Eclipsed, and she was one hour in gathering her light again, she was very Ridd while she was totall Eclipsed, and that side was Ridest which last lost her light—untill near the midle time, and after the other side was the Ridest, for about the midle time she was a duske Coller, so that it may be suposed she Received that Ridness from a second Cause, that is from the twilight, this was observed be me Will. Storr all the time."

William Storr's death is thus recorded in his book in a second hand:

"My ffather William Storr Dyed october y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1731 and in the 73<sup>rd</sup> year of his age & had lived at Scalm Park 54 years."

This manuscript volume was furnished to the Archæological Society by a great-granddaughter of William Storr, Mrs. Susannah Best of Goole, Yorkshire. I have had some correspondence with her and with her daughter, Miss A. M. Best, now the wife of Rev. Percival Wilmot Bryan of Charlton Adam Vicarage, Somerset. Mrs. Best's grandfather, Samuel Storr, born at Wistow 1703, married out of the Society of Friends, to which he belonged, and so was alienated from his family. She has sent me extracts from some papers left by

him and his descendants, which I herewith give. The spelling seems to have been modernized in the copying, and as the entries are by different hands there are some which are not quite clear, but for their intrinsic interest I give them as I received them :

“(Of *Marriage.*) I. Sam'l Storr married Mary, my wife, a Churchwoman, but, being a Quaker, my brethren thrust me out. We went to Hutton Bushel and lived in a little house.”

“(Of *Births.*) We had three sons; William, my eldest, & Sam'l & Robert, all hopeful children. I was not looked on by my brethren after my marriage. My brother William still lives on the east side of Holderness and is getting a large family. Robert went into Lincolnshire and his branch is quite extinct. I am an alien to my mother's children and a stranger in my Father's house. My brother William's family is an uprising family in the Navy and Army. Our family crest is a stork, but I must now put it away.”

“(Of *Death.*) My Father died and left me 6000£. My oldest son William was a farmer at Scalm Park. My son Robert died aged 20 years, and two years after my son Sam'l died aged 21 years.”

“(Where my family lived.) I have lived to see my grandchildren married & settled. My grandson William bought Scalm Park & kept a very good house. My grandson Robert, his father my son, built the old hall in Wistow, and made him a fishpond and a grand garden and a great Park, and put Whale jawbones at the entrance of the Park in front of the House. My grandson Samuel went to live at a small farm at Wistow Lordship—as he was the youngest my son bought him only a little place he being but a younger son. I know nothing of my Father's family, me being driven out, but that they still live in Holderness and are yet Quakers. I am now 84 years old, and when I die I should much like to be buried in my family burying ground in my Father's farm. I have got a

man to procure for me grafts from my Father's mulberry tree in Holderness for my grandson's gardens, and fine growing plants they are.

"I Sam'l Storr came to reside at Wistow Lordship, my Father's small patrimonial estate, at his death. I was Capt'n of the Second York West Militia in the 24<sup>th</sup> year of my age. I was compelled by my Father's extravagance to relinquish my Father's relatives & my own comrades & to seek friends amongst my Mother's relatives the Spofforths of Howden."

"(Of Kin.) My Uncle Robert resided at Scalm Park in great gaiety, but in 1780 he was reduced, and his children are now my laborers. William, my Uncle, lived at the Hall in Wistow. He kept a large establishment of servants. His eldest daughter, Ann, married Mr. Swan, Alderman of York. His 2<sup>nd</sup> daughter, Elizabeth, married — Nichols, and is the mother of the present Recorder of Doncaster. His son William Storr, was shot landing with the troops in Germany. The other children died in their infancy. They, my uncles, are both reduced to poverty."

"(Deaths.) My Father, Sam'l Storr died and was buried at Wistow Dec. 17<sup>th</sup> 1762, leaving issue only me, Sam'l Storr. My Mother, Elizabeth Spofforth, died at my birth and was interred at Wistow Dec. 29<sup>th</sup> 1738. My Uncle Robert died October 1788, & was interred at Wistow. My Uncle William died Dec. 1781 & buried at Wistow."

Mrs. Best is described to me as very tall (five feet eleven inches in height), and of fair complexion. She is now (1884) in her eighty-eighth year, "with sight and memory unimpaired—can read the smallest print and do the finest needlework without spectacles, and is a quite regular attendant at church." Her home is now with her daughter, Mrs. Bryan, where the vicarage and the church are separated by only a four-minutes walk. She has sent some pretty specimens of her needlework to my family. She has two other daughters—

Mrs. Helliwell, who at one time resided in Toronto, and Mrs. Hodgson of Rochdale, Lancashire. Mrs. Best wrote me some time since in her own hand, and through her daughter, now Mrs. Bryan :

“ About twenty years ago my family and the Holderness branch became acquainted and traced the connection quite clearly. The name of Storr seems dying out. The Holderness branch is quite extinct (in the male line). My father, Samuel Storr of Wistow Lordship, left three sons : 1. Robert, died unmarried ; 2. Samuel, whose sons are all dead, leaving no issue ; 3. William, left two sons, both married, but without children. On the death of my brother Robert the small farm at Wistow Lordship, spoken of by my great-grandfather, was purchased by my husband, and is the only property left in the family either in Holderness or Wistow. My elder son, John Storr Best, who was six feet four inches in height, died at the age of twenty-one, while in St. John's College, Cambridge. My only remaining son, Robert Storr Best, is a large farmer at Moorfields, Goole. He has twelve children, all of whom have been named Storr Best at their christening. We endeavor in this way to keep up the name.”

“ My father had a large book which took our pedigree down to 1814 ; but he lent it and never recovered it, so I have only his memory to depend on. He well knew our family came in with the Conqueror, but in what capacity he had not known. They had large possessions of property in Holderness and the parts adjoining, and certainly were associated with the county families. My great-grandfather being expelled from his family so completely, I have only the traditions of my father to go by. There is a hall yet standing in Wistow that was built for one of his sons, and the farm in this lordship was purchased for the younger son, my grandfather, who was a cripple, but yet married into a very good Yorkshire family, the Spofforths of Howden.” “ My father's relatives kept up a verbal acquaintance with

him through some Quaker gentlemen of Selby named Proctor, whom they met at their meetings in Hull, but he and his kindred never saw each other again."

Mrs. Bryan writes:

"The Storrs of our branch are very tall, with fair hair, blue eyes, and oval face. When my mother came to Goole many years ago, she was quite startled by the strong resemblance a lady residing there bore to her father—far greater than any of his own children, and on inquiry this lady proved to have been a Miss Storr of Holderness."

## STORRS OF SPROTBRO', NEAR DONCASTER.

The family to which Dr. Robert Storrs of Doncaster, whom I have mentioned, belongs, is notably and happily different from those in which the Storrs name is "dying out." The first of this family of whom I have heard was Robert Storrs of Cusworth, in the parish of Sprotbro', County York, who died January 5, 1799, aged 49. His wife Mary survived him five years. Their son was John Storrs of Doncaster, who died October 30, 1826, aged 53. Elizabeth, wife of John Storrs, died in 1804, at the age of 27. Robert, grandson of Robert and son of John and Elizabeth Storrs, was baptized at Sprotbro', August 6, 1801. His wife was the daughter of Job Townsend of Oxfordshire. Robert Storrs was a physician in Doncaster, where he had an extensive practice. He died September 14, 1847, at the age of 46, "having been suddenly cut off by a pestilential fever caught in the discharge of professional duty. His death was deeply felt and widely regretted by his fellow-townsmen; indeed it is said that no death for the last half-century there has been so much lamented." His name is mentioned in the *American Journal of Medical Science* for January, 1843. He was buried, as were his parents and grandparents, in Sprotbro' churchyard. He left a widow and twelve children. Mrs. — Townsend Storrs died in 1876. Of the eleven living children of Dr. Robert Storrs, Robert, the second of the six sons, is a physician, like his father, while the other five are clergymen, holding benefices in the Church of England. Of the five daughters four are

married to clergymen. I have had some correspondence with several members of the family, and the following extracts from their letters will give more information about them, and show their friendly interest in the Storrs name and history.

(*From Dr. Robert Storrs.*)

HALL GATE, DONCASTER, June 11, 1879.

DEAR SIR: I was very pleased to hear that you purpose writing a genealogical history of our family. It will I am sure be extremely interesting, and I shall hope to possess it when it is published. I wish very much that I could add more in the way of information to what I have no doubt you already possess. My father died when I was quite young, being like myself a doctor in practice in this town. . . His father and grandfather were land-agents for Mr. Wrightson of Cusworth Hall. . . . You ask me if I can tell you of any peculiarities in the Storrs family here. There are very strong personal characteristics, more easily recognized, when seen, than described. Those of the name here are dark, with a quick, bright eye, a good deal of character-distinction, and clannish. My fathers' name was Robert, his father's John, and my father's grandfather's name was Robert. I believe Robert and John have been the chief names both in my father's direct family and also in the family at Hooper, near Rotherham, of which the Rev. John Storrs, Beccles, Suffolk, to whom I would advise you to write, is a member; I feel sure that he will be able to give you more information, a great deal, than I can. He is my father's cousin. . . .

I shall be pleased to give any further information in my power.

Your friend and kinsman,

ROBERT STORRS.

(*From the Same, August 11, 1879.*)

I showed your last letter, with the accompanying papers, to my friend Dr. Sykes of this town, who is a well-known antiquarian in this neighborhood. He is a man who has made questions of

this nature a study for many years. . . . I was surprised to find that he was already acquainted with the pedigree of the Chesterfield Storrs family. He also told me that on searching some registers at Worksop, which is only a few miles from Sutton-cum-Lound, he found the name (Storrs) more than once there. He evidently thinks you would have done wisely if you had consulted the Wills Office at York instead of doing as much as you appear to have done at the Herald's. [All this was subsequently done under the supervision of Dr. Sykes.]

*(From Rev. William Townsend Storrs, now Vicar of Sandown, Isle of Wight, June 6, 1879.)*

. . . There is no question about the Storrs of America being of the same family as ourselves. As far as I can recollect, they were cousins of our great-great-grandfather, who went out some time before the Revolution, and surviving that event, took the oath of allegiance to the new order of things. . . . My own belief is that the name is a corruption of the old Danish name of Storthes, still continued in the name of Storthes (pronounced Storrs) Hall, near Huddersfield. But we must recollect that the Normans and Danes were really the same race.

*(From Rev. Charles Storrs.)*

THE VICARAGE, SNAITH,  
YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND, May 31, 1884.

DEAR SIR: I was yesterday on a visit to my brother in Doncaster, Dr. R. Storrs, and he kindly presented me with a copy of the Genealogical Record of the Storrs family, which very greatly interested me. I suppose from that record that we (the Yorkshire Storrs) are descended from the same Thomas Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, and that our ancestor was one of the elder brothers of the Samuel Storrs who emigrated to America and became the founder of the large family now settled in the New World.



There are so few Storrs in the old country, and none except those nearly related to ourselves, that we gladly hail any one of the same name, even though so long and so widely separated from the old original stock.

You are the first exact namesake I have heard of, and I feel a great interest and curiosity about any one bearing the name of Charles Storrs. I am sure we all are deeply grateful to you for the trouble and expense you have incurred in tracing back the family history. My brother Robert will perhaps have told you that we Yorkshire Storrs are nearly all clergymen, holding responsible positions in the Established Church, and I am sure, if ever you turn your face towards Europe, we shall, any of us, heartily greet you and accord you a truly fraternal welcome. . . . I have often wished to cross the Atlantic, and have frequently resolved to vary my annual Continental tour by a trip to America. . . .

I hope you will forgive the liberty I have taken in writing to you; but I somehow felt impelled, when I heard from my brother Robert of your courtesy and kindness, to let you know that there was another Charles Storrs on this side the ocean, who feels a drawing towards any one bearing the name of Storrs.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

CHARLES STORRS,  
*Vicar of Snaith and Rural Dean.*

*(From the Same, July 11, 1884.)*

. . . I was much interested in all that your letter tells me of your life and history. . . . I shall venture to tell you in return a little about myself and the Storrs of old England, and as much as I know of our ancestry.

First as regards myself. I have been for twenty-one years an ordained clergyman of the Established Church of England, which, as you know, is the church of the people as well as the church of

the aristocracy and of the state. I have held two or three vicarages or livings since my return from India, where for some little time I was a missionary, and principal of a college. The last vicarage I held was near the beautiful and ancient city of York, and now I am Vicar of this splendid old Priory or Abbey Church, which is quite a little Cathedral, and I am also Rural Dean of this district, which office involves a good deal of work in the diocese, as well as the general oversight of the clergy in this immediate neighborhood. Though a clergyman of the Established Church, I am no sectarian. I belong to what is called the moderate, liberal, and broad school; and though I trust I preach with faithfulness and tenderness the Gospel of Christ, the Fatherhood of God, and the necessity of a holy life, yet I think less of creeds and dogmas and systems than of the great principle, love to God and man. I believe that I am orthodox and scriptural in my views, and loyal to my Church; but I fail to see that I am bound to pronounce the shibboleth of any party, or that I am bound to teach on the narrow and bigoted lines of any particular section or faction, or to denounce those who differ from me. My brothers who are in the ministry are all more or less what may be termed members of the broad or moderate evangelical school. . . . I have six living children. . . . My home is pleasantly situated, Snaith being one of those old-fashioned market-towns which you only find in England, and my present Vicarage House is built upon the sight of the old Priory or monastery which once existed and flourished here. The living is what is called a good one in this country; that is to say, the nominal value is between £700 or £800 per annum. . . . My brothers, with the exception of the doctor (Robert) at Doncaster, are all clergymen of the Established Church:

1. William Townsend is Vicar of Sandown, a lovely place in the Isle of Wight, and he has a son a clergyman, and two sons at the University of Cambridge.
2. Robert, the doctor at Doncaster, who has a numerous family.

3. Henry John, Vicar of Eastham, near Chester, now retired and living at Bournemouth on account of his health.

4. Townsend, formerly the Vicar of St. Silas, Hull, and now head of a mission work in London.

5. George Noel, Vicar of Tonbridge, Kent.

All my five sisters except one are married to clergymen holding important positions in the Church. The single exception is married to Clark Aspinwall, Esq., coroner, and one of the principal magistrates of the city of Liverpool.

With regard to our ancestry, my dear father died when most of us were so young that we never learned much about the Storrs. He, and three generations before him are buried in Sprotborough churchyard, near Doncaster, Yorkshire, in which parish they held a good position as respectable yeomen. He (my father) was a successful and greatly respected medical practitioner in Doncaster. He always told us that we were descended from the Storrs to whom Storrs Hall, near Windermere, belonged, and that another estate and hall (called Storrs Hall) was more recently in the possession of his family, a place near Huddersfield, which is still called Storrs Hall. My father married a Miss Townsend, who was the daughter of a gentleman and large landed proprietor in Oxfordshire. The Townsends are a very ancient family, a collateral branch of the Marquis of Townsend's, and my mother's great-grandfather was General Henry Townsend, who fought with the great Duke of Marlborough in the battle of Blenheim. We have still a handsome sword, which the Duke gave to my ancestor, carefully preserved in the family as a precious heirloom, and some of the famous Duke's letters.

All the different branches of Storrs doubtless spring from the original stock in Sutton-cum-Lound in Nottinghamshire, and from that original stock we have now the Yorkshire branch, the Chesterfield branch (Derbyshire), and the Northumberland (Westmoreland?) branch. . . .

I still hope that we may meet some day, and if good fortune

makes my way plain to visit my respected namesake in America, that he will be as glad to see me and give me as hearty a welcome as I should him if a kind Providence permitted him once more to visit the shores of old England.

I enclose my likeness, that you may see what the old country "Charles Storrs" is like, and also a picture of my church.

Believe me, yours sincerely and gratefully,

CHARLES STORRS.

The following item is from the *N. Y. Tribune* of Feb. 26, 1882:

"Rev. George Noel Storrs, an English clergymen, recently visited a coal-pit in the county of York, England, and delivered an address to the miners underground before they were raised to the bank."

In concluding these English records I cannot help remarking how noticeable the common family characteristics are—firm will, steadiness of purpose, and deep religious nature distinguishing so many of the name both in England and here. I wish also to express my gratification at the interest shown there in the family history; not only by the few who still bear the name of Storrs, or whose mother was a Storrs but by remote descendants like the Frys, the Stephensons and others. The old Norse blood is strong.

THE STORRS FAMILY IN AMERICA.



## SAMUEL STORRS AND HIS CHILDREN.

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### SAMUEL STORRS.

Samuel Storrs, the progenitor of the Storrs family in America, was the fourth son and fourth child of Thomas and Mary Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, England, and was baptized there December 7, 1640, the year that witnessed the opening of the Long Parliament. As baptism usually followed within a month after birth, he was perhaps born in the preceding November.

In 1663 he came to Barnstable, Mass. It is not known in what ship he sailed, or who were his companions. Three years later, December 6, 1666, he married Mary, daughter of Thomas Huckins of Barnstable. "Thomas Huckins had lived in or near Boston, and was of the Artillery Company in 1637, and bore its standard in 1639. He married Mary Wells in 1642. She died in 1648. Thomas Huckins died November 29, 1679, at the age of sixty-two." (*Savage's Gen. Dict.*)

Mary Huckins was baptized March 29, 1646, and was twenty years old when she married Samuel Storrs. She died September 24, 1683, and was buried in Barnstable. Her death occurred shortly after the birth of a daughter "Mehetabel," who was baptized September 17, 1683, by "Pastor Russell," and who died in infancy. ("Pastor Russell," who died in 1711, was the son of Rev. John Russell of Hadley, Mass. who secreted the Regicides.)

Mary Huckins Storrs was a member of the Barnstable church. In the list of members at the accession of "Pastor Russell," in 1683, the year of her death, she is thus named: "Mary ye wife of Sam<sup>l</sup> Stoorre." Samuel Storrs was admitted to the same church March 8, 1685, a year and a half after the death of his wife. This is the entry, in the church records, of his admission: "A'm, 1685, Sam<sup>l</sup> Storrs and Sarah ye wife Jabez Lumbort, both adm. Mar. 8, 1685."

The children of Samuel and Mary Huckins Storrs were Mary, Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth, Samuel, Lydia.

Samuel Storrs married, December 14, 1685, "Widow" Esther or Hester Egard or Agard, of whose parents or first husband nothing is known. She had a son, John Egard or Agard, who came with her to Mansfield, Conn., and who married, June 8, 1709, Mehitable, and had a family of several sons and one daughter (*History of Ancient Windham*, Part I. William L. Weaver).

In "*A Report of the Record Commissioners containing Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630-1699*. Boston: Rockwell & Churchill, City Printers, 1883," is the following entry under 1683:

"Esther of John and Esther Agard, born July 16." As these names are the same as those of the widow whom Samuel Storrs married two years and a half later, and of her son, and as they nowhere else occur in any record of the time that I have seen, it seems probable that this Mrs. Esther Agard was afterward the "Widow" Agard who became the second wife of Samuel Storrs. The children of Samuel and Esther or Hester Storrs were Thomas, Esther, and Cordall (Cordial). All the nine children of Samuel Storrs were born in Barnstable, Mass. The dates of birth are given hereafter.

About 1698 Samuel Storrs removed to Mansfield, Conn., of which town he and his eldest son Samuel were among the



proprietors. He died there April 30, 1719, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, and was buried in the old burial-ground of the South Parish. This burial-ground was laid out in 1696, in what was then called the "Ponde-place." It is the oldest burial-ground in Tolland County. Near to its southern boundary, on "Mansfield Street," his house is believed to have stood. He is said to have been a large, fine-looking man, and all allusions to him show him to have been prominent and influential in the religious and civil affairs of the town. He was "one of the original nine male members of the Mansfield church."

The first deed on record of that part of Windham which is now called Mansfield was given to Samuel Storrs by several gentlemen (some six or eight) from Norwich, Conn., in 1700. The next which related to him was a deed from Samuel Gifford to Samuel Storrs, of six acres of land, 14th home-lot in Windham, December 6, 1700. The next deed was from Samuel Storrs to a Mr. Crane in 1709. The next a deed from Captain John Mason to Samuel Storrs, Sr., of ten acres of land in the town of Windham, June 20, 1710.

Extracts from the records in regard to allotments of land:

"Saml. Storrs Sen'r Land laid out it being the 15th Farm in Number—The west side of the Cedar Swamp road. This laid out in lieu of a hundred Acres and drawn for the 10th allotment.

"Ten Acres lying at Turnip Meadow for Saml. Storrs Sen'r abutting eastward on the river northward on the Common west-erly southerly on the Storrs meadow laid out Dec. 20th, 1698.

"50 Acres laid out to Saml. Storrs Sen'r in 3 pieces.

"1st piece South and West side Spring Hill.

"2nd piece South side of Fenton's Division.

"3rd " lying at Chestnut Hill March 14th, 1710.

"Part of 2nd Division 50 acres laid out to Saml. Storrs Sen'r

the said 50 acres belonging to the 10th allotment south of John Agard's farm Mansfield Feb'y 2nd, 1710.

"Land laid out for Saml. Storrs Sen'r at Chestnut Hill belonging to the 10th allotment.

"A 2nd Div. of 10 Acres laid out for Saml. Storrs Sen'r lying on East side of Nachaug River laid out in the year 1706."

In May, 1702, a committee was sent to the General Assembly to obtain authority to divide the town of Windham into two townships. This was granted on condition that the people of the part now called Mansfield should "as soon as possible call and settle an able and orthodox minister of the Gospel, and until that time pay their rates to Mr. Whiting," the minister of Windham. The following items are from the Mansfield records of that time :

"At a Town Meeting held at Mr. Sam. Storrs house the 6th Day of November, 1702, for the purpose of making arrangements for the Settlement of a minister in the Town of Mansfield," etc.

"At a Town meeting held at Saml. Storr's the 18th day of March 1703, a committee was appointed to lay out 100 acres of land to each Allotment."

"At a meeting held at the house of Saml. Storrs sen'r. it was voted that the common lands on the plain shall be enclosed annually for winter grain until the owners or a major part thereof shall order it otherwise."

"At a Town proprietors' meeting held Dec. 8th, 1707 it was voted that Saml. Storrs see what the Proprietors will do for Encouraging and settling a minister."

"At a Town meeting March 24, 1709 it was voted that Saml. Storrs be one of a committee to see about getting a minister, which he declined."

In 1879 I erected over the grave of Samuel Storrs a granite monument with the following inscription:

“SAMUEL STORRS,

“Fourth child of Thomas, baptized Dec. 7th, 1640, at Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., from whence he emigrated to Barnstable, Mass., in 1663. He was the first Storrs who came to America, and from him nearly all of the name in this country have descended. He married at Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 6th, 1666, Mary daughter of Thomas Huckins. She was born March 29th, 1646, and died Sep. 24th, 1683. Secondly, Esther Egard Dec. 14, 1685, who died April 13th, 1730, in the 89th year of her age. He removed to Mansfield, Conn., in or before 1698, where he died April 30th, 1719.

“CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND MARY STORRS.

“Mary born Dec. 31, 1667  
 Sarah born June 26, 1670  
 Hannah born March 28, 1672  
 Elizabeth born May 31, 1675  
 Samuel born May 17, 1677  
 Lydia born June, 1679.

“CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND ESTHER STORRS.

“Thomas born Oct. 27, 1686  
 Esther born Oct., 1688  
 Cordial born Oct. 14, 1692

“This monument is erected in honor of and to perpetuate the memory of Samuel Storrs and his descendants, by Charles Storrs in 1879.

“Samuel	Emigrant
Samuel 2nd	son of Samuel
Joseph	son of Samuel 2nd
Royal	son of Joseph

Royal 2nd      son of Royal  
 Charles        son of Royal 2nd  
 Sarah Maria daughter of Charles  
     She married David C. Proctor  
     Their children are  
 Charles Storrs }  
 Julia Maryett } born Peoria, Ill.  
 David Gould    }

"Samuel Storrs and his wife Esther are buried under this monument. His three sons and many of his early descendants are buried in a line south of this."

Headstones were also placed at the graves of his three sons. After they were set, I found that the third son, Cordial, was buried in the North Parish yard, and this fact is inscribed on the headstone of Samuel second. The original stones at the graves of Samuel Storrs, Sen., and his son Cordial, or at least all that could be found, were marked simply "S. S." and "C. S." Those for Samuel and Thomas had the following inscriptions, which were copied upon the new :

"Here lies the body of Mistar Samuell Storrs late the husband of Mistris Martha Stoars who died August ye 9th 1727 aged 49 years."

"Here lies inter'd ye body of Thomas Storrs Esq'r. who after serving his generation in several public intrustments with integrity and to acceptance, Resigned his usefull life April 4th Ann. Dom. 1755 aged 69."

On the new stone which I erected over the grave of Cordial, in the North Parish Cemetery, is the following :

"Cordial Storrs born Oct. 14, 1692. died Oct. 1782. Was chosen the first Deacon of the Congregational Church in this

parish, Oct. 1745, and so continued till his death. His two wives and son Cordial are buried adjoining north.

In a centennial discourse delivered by Rev. K. B. Glidden at Mansfield, July, 1876, he and his sons are thus referred to: "Samuel Storrs, Sen., and Samuel, Jr., and Thomas, his sons, who were active in every town and parochial enterprise, and from whom the long and honorable roll of ministers and esquires has descended, reaching down to the present generation." It will be seen that the sons of Samuel Storrs were named respectively for himself, his father, Thomas, and grandfather, Cordall, but the latter name became corrupted to Cordial. His wife Esther survived him eleven years, and died in Mansfield April 13, 1730, in the eighty-ninth year of her age.

His will, dated two years before his death, is as follows. The witnesses were Rev. Eleazer Williams, pastor of the Mansfield church, and his wife, and an unknown woman—doubtless a servant. He had previously disposed of the larger part of his estate. The word "crazy" is used by him in its old sense of infirm.

Probate Court holden July 7th 1719. Will of Samuel Storrs exhibited and probated—Thomas Storrs executor.

*Last Will and Testament of Samuel Storrs of Mansfield.*

In the name of God! Amen. The twenty second day of May in the year of Our Lord 1717, I Samuel Storrs Sen'r. of Mansfield, in the County of Hartford and Colony of Connecticut in New England—Yeoman, being crazy and weak in body, but of perfect mind and memory—Thanks be given unto God, and therefore calling to mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for man once to dye, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say, principally and first of all, I give

and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it—hoping through the meritt and passion of my Saviour Jesus Christ to have full and free pardon and forgiveness of all my sins and to inherit everlasting life, and my body I commit to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executor hereafter named—nothing doubting but at the general resurrection, I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God. And as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise, and dispose of the same, in the following manner and form, that is to say,—First I will that all the debts and duties as I owe in right or conscience, to any manner of person or persons whatsoever, shall be well and truly contented and Paid, or ordained to be paid in convenient time after my decease, by my Executor hereafter named. I give and bequeath to Esther my dear and beloved wife the sum of ten pounds of current money of New England—a year if she stand in need of it, and the use of two cows, and half of the Orchard, and a fire room in the dwelling house and her fire wood so long as she continues my Widow. These particulars are to be fulfilled by my beloved son Thomas Storrs, hereafter named.

Item. I give and bequeath to my beloved son Samuel Storrs my gun, sword, hoan and razor, and I have given him a whole allotment of land, which I account his portion.

Item. I give to my five daughters, Sarah, Hannah, Elisabeth, Lydia, Esther, at my decease a hundred acres of land, that lyes at Corry Rock, and a ten acres that lyes there, and fifty acres that I purpose to lay there in the other division, equally among them, and after my decease and wive's, all the movables and household stuff within doors, and cattles if there be any, equally among them, only Lydia is to have my feather bed that I lied on with the furniture there of over and above the rest.

Item. I have given to my son Cordial by deed of gift, a hundred and fifty acres of land, and six acres of meadow, which is his portion.

Item. I have given to my son Thomas Storrs, whom I likewise constitute make and ordain my only and sole Executor of this my last will and Testament, my home lot and pasture lot, house, barn, and small divisions in a deed of gift, which I account his portion. And I do by these presents utterly disallow, revoke and disannul, all and every other will, testament, legacies and bequests, and Executors in any wise before this time named, willed and bequeathed. Ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Samuel Storrs [and a seal] signed, sealed, pronounced and declared by said Samuel Storrs Sen'r. as his last will and testament in presence of us, the subscribers, the under written, viz.:

ELEAZUR WILLIAMS. MARY WILLIAMS.

MEHITABEL <sup>her</sup> × GARY.  
mark

## SAMUEL STORRS, JR.

Samuel Storrs, Jr., of Mansfield, Conn., eldest son and fifth child of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, England, Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born in Barnstable, Mass., May 17, 1677, and went with his father to Mansfield, Conn., in or about the year 1698.

In the Records of the town of Windham, Conn., his marriage is thus recorded:

“Samuel Storrs, married to Martha Burge on the last day of October, 1700.” [Burge is a form of Burgess.]

Children of Samuel and Martha Burge Storrs:

Samuel, born Aug. 22, 1701.

John, “ Oct. 7, 1702.

Huckins, “ Dec. 10, 1705.

Joseph, “ March 8, 1711-12.

Martha, “ Feb. 1703-4.

Elizabeth, “ Aug. 1708.

Mary, “ May, 1710.

Samuel Storrs, Jr., died Aug. 9, 1727, at the age of forty-nine. The inscription on his headstone has been already given. On the footstone is graven:

“Samuel Storrs.  
Mors Omnia Vincit.”

His wife, Mrs. Martha Burge Storrs, died (according to the record of the Probate Court) in September, 1728. Her



tombstone, still standing near her husband's in the old burying-ground, is thus inscribed :

“ Here lies ye body of Mistriss Martha Stoares, late ye wife of Mr. Samuel Stoares, who died September ye 3rd, aged 57 yeares.”

The footstone has the following :

“ Mrs. Martha Stoares.  
Me-Men-To-Mori.”

Samuel Storrs Jr., was one of the original proprietors of the town of Mansfield, Conn., and a member of its first church. He lived, as did his father and his brother Thomas, in the South Parish, the earliest settled part of the town. He was a capable, prominent man.

His comparatively early death followed by that of his wife a year later, left his children orphans while three of them were yet minors. He died intestate, and letters of administration on his estate were granted to his widow, Martha, and his sons Samuel and John. Upon the death of Mrs. Martha Storrs, a year after that of her husband, a new distribution was made. The following are copies of the original papers respecting the estate from the Windham County Records. The name Babcock was then often spelled Badcock.

*Book I., Part 2, page 152.*

At a court of Probate held in Mansfield in the county of Windham, December the 18th 1727, Present Timothy Pierce, Esqr, Judge, this court grants letter of administration on the estate of Mr Samuel Storrs of Mansfield, deceased, unto Mrs Martha Storrs, relict to said deceased, and Mr Samuel Storrs and Mr John Storrs all of said Mansfield, provided bond be given, as the law directs and they gave bonds with sureties and took out letter of administration this day accordingly and this court orders

the administrators to bring to this court a true and perfect inventory of said deceased estate, at or before the second Tuesday of November next ensuing and also render to said court a true and plain account of your administration on or before the second Tuesday of December, 1727, A.D.

And also the said administrators exhibited an inventory into court of said deceased estate, which inventory is by this Court allowed of and ordered to be recorded and kept on file.

And also this Court appoints The Reverend Mr Elezar Williams, of said Mansfield, guardian to and for Joseph Storrs fourth son to said deceased, he desiring the same, and also the said Mr Williams gave bond with surety for his faithful discharge of the trust as guardian for said minor.

Test

JOHN CRERY, *Clerk of Probate.*

*Book I., Part 2, page 166.*

At a Court of Probate held in Plainfield April, the 20th 1728, in the County of Windham, Present, Timothy Peirce, Esqr. Judge, Mr John Storrs, &c., of Mansfield, Admin<sup>or</sup> on the estate of Mr Samuel Storrs of said Mansfield, deceased; presented to this Court an account of his admin<sup>or</sup> on said dec<sup>d</sup> estate with accounts and receipts, was examined by which and the inventory of ye said dec<sup>d</sup> estate. It appears that the whole estate inventoried, with the debts due to said estate, amounts to the sum of £1839—s19—0, and that the administrators on said estate hath paid out sundry debts and charges amounting to the sum of £128 16s 10d, which is by this Court allowed and loss of estate £7—5s—0d, which is also allowed, and that there is now remaining of said dec<sup>d</sup> estate to be distributed, the sum or value of £1703—7s—0d, of which 104/17/0 is personal estate and 53lb which Martha, the eldest daughter to said dec<sup>cd</sup> hath already received in part of portion which makes 157lb—17—0 and this Court orders the same to be distributed and divided as

followeth, viz: To Mrs Martha Storrs, relict to said deceased, the one 3<sup>d</sup> part of the movable estate at inventory price which is £52—12s—4d to be her own for ever; and the one 3<sup>rd</sup> part of the real estate during life which is £533—0s—9d; and unto Mr Samuel Storrs, eldest son to said deceased, the sum or value of £292—16s—2d; and unto Mr John Storrs, 2<sup>nd</sup> son to said deceased, ye sum or value of £146—8s—1d; and unto Huckins Storrs, 3<sup>d</sup> son to said deceased the sum or value of £146—8s—1d; and unto Mrs. Martha Badcock, eldest daughter to said dec<sup>d</sup> the sum or value of £146—8s—1d, of which sum she hath already received the sum of £53, and she hath yet to receive the sum of £93—8s—1d; and unto Mrs Elizabeth Storrs, 2<sup>d</sup> daughter to said deceased, the sum or value of £146—8s.—1d; and unto Mrs. Mary Storrs, 3<sup>d</sup> daughter to said deceased the sum or value of £146—8s—1d. And this Court orders that the above said daughters shall have their portion out of the personal estate so far as they can extend. And this Court orders that if anything hereafter is found to be due to or from said estate for the said widow and heirs, to be at their ratable part either in paying or receiving the same. And this Court orders and appoints Capt Thomas Storrs, Mr John Arnold and Mr Josiah Conant, all of Mansfield, to distribute the same accordingly and to be sworn before the next Justice of the Peace and to make return thereof to this Court

T.

JOHN CRERY

*Clerk of Probate.*

*Windham Probate Records, Book I., page 181.*

At a Court of Probate held in Plainfield January the 14th, 172<sup>9</sup>/<sub>8</sub>  
Whereas distribution is made on the real and personal estate of Mr. Sam'l Stoars of Mansfield dec'd and returned to this Court, and allowed by said Court and since said Estate, was divided, Mrs. Martha Storrs, widow and Relick to sd. dec'd is dec'd, and said heirs to Mr. Sam'l Stoars dec'd, moving to this Court to have that 3 part of said dec'd real Estate, it

was set out to said Widow might be distributed, and whereas Mr. Sam'l Stoars Eldest son to sd dec'd hath by an Instrument under his hand and seal aquiting to said rest of the heirs such parts of Real Estate as may be seen on the record in said Instrument or deed bearing date January ye 14th 172<sup>9</sup>/<sub>8</sub> and he ye sd. Eldest son, desiaring ye sd' 3<sup>d</sup> part of Real Estate be divided according to ye usual custom of settling of Intestate Estate--In this colony.

And therefore this Court ordars that part of sd' deceased Real Estate that was set out to Mrs. Martha Stoars Widow dec'd shall be distributid and divided as followeth. viz. to Mr. Sam'l Stoars eldest son to said deceased, a double part, and to John Stoars 2<sup>d</sup> son to sd' dec'd his single part and to Huckins Stoars his single part, and to Joseph Stoars his single part, and to said heirs of Martha Badcock eldest Daughter to said dec'd their single part, and unto Mary Jacobs 3<sup>d</sup> daughter to sd' dec'd her single part and unto Elizabeth Stoars 2<sup>d</sup> daughter to said dec'd her single part, and this court orders and appoints Capt Thomas Stoars, Mr Josiah Conant and Mr John Arnold of sd. Mansfield to distribute ye same accordingly, and to be sworn before ye Next Justice, and to make return to this Court.

JOHN CRERY

*Clerk of Probate.*

A True Inventory of all and singular yd Chattels and Credits of Mr. Samuel Storrs deceased prised at Mansfield ye 7th day of Septembar A.D. 1727 by us, viz. John Arnold, Thomas Storrs, & Josiah Conant and is as followeth :

	£	s.	d.
Broad cloath coat and a dark coloured lining, . . . . .	3	0	0
1 Great coat of Broad Cloath and a stone grey coat, . . . . .	1	10	0
A Home Spun Straight bodied coat Lynd, . . . . .	1	5	0
A Payr of Briches 5 <sup>s</sup> 1 Castor Hat £1 5 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	1	10	0
A Payr of Silver buckles 1 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup> A linin Shart 6 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	1	2	0
A payr of fustian briches 10 <sup>s</sup> 2 payr of leather briches 4 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup> , . . . . .	00	14	6

	<i>£ s. d.</i>
A Homespun Gray Coat 10 <sup>s</sup> a homespun Gray Coat 12 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	1 02 0
A Gray Jacoat 3 A black Jacoat 12 an old coat 1 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 16 0
A pair of black stockings 2 <sup>s</sup> , a pair of Gray Stockings 1 <sup>s</sup> 6, . . . . .	00 03 6
A pr. of brown stockings 1 <sup>s</sup> A pr of boots 10 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 11 0
A pr. of shoos 1 <sup>s</sup> 6 A silk Neck cloath 2 <sup>s</sup> 6, . . . . .	0 04 0
An old saddle 5 <sup>s</sup> a fethar bed with striped ticken £1 5 an under bed 4 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	01 14 0
A bolsr and pilow 10 <sup>s</sup> Shets 2 of ym 6 <sup>s</sup> , a blankit 2 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 18 0
A couvrlid 10 <sup>s</sup> bed sted and cord 4 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 14 0
A little feathar bed striped, ticken 2lb 14 <sup>s</sup> two bol- sters 16 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	03 10 0
A Feathar bed with Culard ticken 2lb 10 <sup>s</sup> an undar bed 8 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	02 18 0
To one sheet 10 <sup>s</sup> — one sheet 6 <sup>s</sup> , a blue and white and black Couvrlid 6 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	01 06 0
A mos culrd checkard Couvrlid 10 <sup>s</sup> a boo Couvr- lid 6 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 16 0
a bed sted and cord, . . . . .	00 04 0
a white and mos Culared bright Couvrlid 10 <sup>s</sup> , A Gray blankit 6 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	0 16 0
One sheet 9 <sup>s</sup> a little sheet 7 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup> , . . . . .	00 16 6
a box 1—6, a great Bible, 1£ a book of Mr. Hu- bards 1 <sup>s</sup> 6, . . . . .	01 03 0
a watar book 4 <sup>s</sup> two old bibles and an old salm book, . . . . .	0 0 10
a book Entitled Glory of Aged piety 4 <sup>d</sup> half a law book 1 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 01 4
a Case of Squar glass, 11 of ym 1—10, . . . . .	01 10 0
a Chest with drawrs in it 6 <sup>s</sup> a box 2 <sup>s</sup> 6, . . . . .	0 08 0
a Cupard 5 <sup>s</sup> a meal t̄rough 2 <sup>s</sup> a rownd table 2 <sup>s</sup> , a chest 2 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 11 6

	<i>£ s. d.</i>
The Newist brass Kitle 2lb, an old brass Kitle 2lb.	
10 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	04 10 0
A Great brass skilit 10 <sup>s</sup> , a little brass skilit 7 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 17 0
A little iron kitle 7 <sup>s</sup> , an iron pot 7 <sup>s</sup> , a frying pan 4 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 18 0
A great iron pot 5 <sup>s</sup> , an iron box and one 7 <sup>s</sup> , a Chop- ing knife 1 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 13 0
A great putar bason 6 <sup>s</sup> , a wine quart 6 <sup>s</sup> a tankard 7 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 19 0
A little basket 4 <sup>s</sup> , a poringar, 1 <sup>s</sup> —6, eight plates, 1 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup> a peace, . . . . .	00 17 6
Four of poringars 3 <sup>s</sup> an old quart pot and a baear cup 2 <sup>s</sup> 6, . . . . .	00 05 6
Four Earthan milk pans, and one platar 1 <sup>s</sup> 6 a peace, . . . . .	00 07 6
Five " plates 5 <sup>d</sup> apeace, one Earthan poringer 5 <sup>d</sup> , . . . . .	00 02 6
A stone Jug 2 <sup>s</sup> , an earthan puter pan 1 <sup>s</sup> 8, . . . . .	00 03 8
A great Knot bowl 2 <sup>s</sup> , a krot dish 6 <sup>d</sup> a woodon Mor- tar and pestle 6 <sup>d</sup> , . . . . .	00 03 0
a krot dish 1 <sup>s</sup> an old bowl, an half peck mesur 1 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 02 0
a Picer 7 <sup>s</sup> —an old can 6 <sup>d</sup> a skimar 4 <sup>d</sup> , 2 sickles 3 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 04 10
a Fire slice, and tongs 7 <sup>s</sup> a warming pan 6 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 13 00
a Great spinning wheel, and spindle 5 <sup>s</sup> , a chamber pot 3 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 08 0
A Hogshead 5 <sup>s</sup> , three old barrels and tub 1 <sup>s</sup> a syth 10 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 16 0
an ax 6 <sup>s</sup> , 3 barels 6 <sup>s</sup> , 2 firkins 1—6, . . . . .	00 13 6
2 pails 3 <sup>s</sup> , two Glass bottles, 1 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup> , a churn and dash 1 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 05 4
3 payr of cards 4 <sup>s</sup> , to flax 4 <sup>s</sup> seven bariels olb 17, 3 old bariels 3 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	01 08 0
a Grindstone 5 <sup>s</sup> , meal sieve, 1 <sup>s</sup> 4, . . . . .	00 06 04
A Hogshead 1 <sup>s</sup> , a Gun 1lb, 2 earthen mugs 2 <sup>s</sup> , 2 bags 3—6, . . . . .	01 06 06
a tramel 4 <sup>s</sup> , an old table 3 bariels and a tub 3 <sup>s</sup> a great chair 3 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00 10 0

	£	s.	d.
Eight chairs 12 <sup>s</sup> , a payr of plow irons 10 <sup>s</sup> , a Tobacco			
box 1 <sup>s</sup> —6, . . . . .	01	03	6
a silver buckle 1 <sup>s</sup> , 2 earthern pots 10 <sup>d</sup> , a tray 6 <sup>d</sup> ,			
6 spoons 1 <sup>s</sup> —6, . . . . .	00	03	10
To 3 wooden 6 <sup>d</sup> and harrow with 11 iron teeth 14 <sup>s</sup> ,	00	14	6
A payr of stiliards 13 <sup>s</sup> , a log chain 11 <sup>s</sup> , a small chain			
6 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	01	10	0
A mortiseng ax 4 <sup>s</sup> , beetle ring, 2 iron wedges 4 <sup>s</sup> ,	00	08	0
A sword, 6 <sup>s</sup> , a hoe 3 <sup>s</sup> , an old hoe 2 <sup>d</sup> a payr of Iron			
horse goens 8 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	00	17	2
Two shoats 5 <sup>s</sup> , 10 tons of hay at town, 6 lb,	06	05	0
Indian corn as it stands in the field, . . . . .	01	11	0
An old hogshead, 1 <sup>s</sup> , a cart and wheels, boxes, nep,			
tiar, all together, 4lbs, . . . . .	04	01	0
Yoak and stayple and ring 5 <sup>s</sup> , and pin 2 <sup>s</sup> , a bolt 2 <sup>s</sup> ,	00	09	0
An old spade 1 <sup>s</sup> —6 a brokn chain 3 peaces, 4 <sup>s</sup> ,	00	05	6
A padlock and key, . . . . .	00	01	6
3 white fased cows 11lb 10 <sup>s</sup> , 2 heifers, 2 and 1 nar-			
lig old 6lb, . . . . .	17	10	0
An old soril mayr 5lb, a pair of steers, 1 5 year old			
spekld faced, the other a red one, four years old,			
both 10lb, . . . . .	15	0	0
a bull 3 years and narlig, . . . . .	05	10	0
One payr of oxen 12lb. 10 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	17	10	0
A brown spotted heffar 2 years old at 2lb. 10 <sup>s</sup> a brown			
and white faced heffar 3lb, . . . . .	05	10	0
and old white mayr and her colt 3lb a gray stallion			
9lb, . . . . .	12	0	0
A brown Mayr and hur colt 6lb 4 goats at 8 <sup>s</sup> apiece			
1 lb—12 <sup>s</sup> —10 sheep 3lb—10 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	10	12	0
His land two house lots in ye town 120lbs, to 7 acres			
of meadow 35lb, . . . . .	155	00	0
By his swamp to land In ye common field . . . . .	35	0	0
The dwelling house 30lb one pasture lot 20 acres 40 lb,	70	0	0

	£	s.	d.
To one wood lot and half, about 100 acres, . . . . .	100	0	0
The farm at Chestnut Hill prized as followeth, that part of yd farm that was conveyd, and sat out to Sam'l Storrs Jun. by his fathar in his life time, con- taining about 114 acres lying between James Nickals and hunts, prized at, . . . . .	130	0	0
and that part of said farm that was hired to John Storrs by his fathar lying at the northwesterly part of Chest- nut Hill containing about 150 acres prized at, . . . . .	110	0	0
And that part of the farm where yd house stands con- taining about 300 acres with all the improvement besides buildings, . . . . .	550	0	0
The dwelling house on sd farm prized at, . . . . .	40	0	0
The barn on yd farm prized at, . . . . .	20	0	0
The hundred acre lot lying by Joseph Dawes prized at, . . . . .	85	0	0
About three hundred and eighty five acres of land and meadow lying at a place called bean hill, and the east- erly side of a meadow called mans meadow, prized at, . . . . .	285	0	0
All ye undivided right in town prized at, . . . . .	14	0	0
That is to say one right and half w <sup>ch</sup> in unlaid out. ——debts due to the estate is as followeth a bond from Joseph Warner of Windham ye sum of . . . . .	15	10	0
A bond from Gidian Arnold ye sum of . . . . .	27	0	0
A bond from Benjamin Morey ye sum of . . . . .	07	0	0
A bond from Sam'l bellknays due to the estate, . . . . .	05	0	0
To money in possession, . . . . .	0	11	0
Three sums ye next biggest at 7 <sup>s</sup> apiece, . . . . .	01	1	0
Six small sums at 1lb 10 one at town . . . . .	01	10	0

JOHN ARNOLD }  
THOMAS STORRS } *prisers*  
JOSIAH CONANT } *and sworn.*

Extracted out of the original and recorded Decembar ye 25th  
A.D. 1727, per

JOHN CRERY *Clerk.*



£ s. d.

January ye 8th 1728<sup>½</sup> an addition to ye Inventory of  
Mr. Sam'l Storrs late of Mansfield deceased as fol-  
loweth,

A soril horse 3 years old 4lb, a breaking plow, Irons, and plate 1lb, . . . . .	5 0 0
To a brown bay mayr branded with Coventry brand and a white face, . . . . .	4 10 0
A young horse 3 years old called Kings Coalt, . . . . .	2 10 0
A small coalt 2 years old, . . . . .	3 0 0
To a small mayr, a white faced and a colt of a gray cular,	6 0 0
14 goats 8 <sup>s</sup> apeace, 5lb—12 <sup>s</sup> —0, . . . . .	5 12 0
a bee hive 10 <sup>s</sup> , to a payr of lambs 1lb 6 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	1 16 0
a small bolt 1 <sup>s</sup> —6 an old staple and key 2 <sup>s</sup> —6, . . . . .	0 04 0
a putar bason 5 <sup>s</sup> a small bolt 1 <sup>s</sup> —6 old plow iron 4 <sup>s</sup> , . . . . .	0 10 6
ron kitle broken 1 <sup>s</sup> and 3lb pounds money due from John Elderkin of Norwich by bond, . . . . .	3 01 0
a curry comb 2 <sup>s</sup> —10 <sup>s</sup> received from Mr. Sargant, . . . . .	0 12 0

JOHN ARNOLD  
THOMAS STORRS  
JOSIAH CONANT

*aprisars undar oath.*

Extracted out of ye orignall and recorded April ye 19th 1728  
per

JOHN CRERY *Clerk.*

*Windham Probate Records, Book I., Part 1, Pages 296-7-8.*

We the subscribers appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate to make a Distribution of the third of the Real estate belonging to Samuel Storrs deceased, set out to his widow Martha Stoars relict to said Samuel Storrs of Mansfield who is now deceased, to the heirs of said Storrs as followeth viz. To Samuel Storrs the eldest son to said deceased his part or double share as followeth, A tract of land lying at Chestnut Hill adjoining to his own land and bounded as followeth: Beginning at a stump at the East side

of the house from thence East 1 degree South 12 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs South 16 degrees East 75 rods to a Clump of Chestnut bushes, from thence the line runs West 6 degrees North 91 rods to a White Oak tree marked, from thence the line runs North 6 degrees East 50 rods to a heap of stones, from thence East 1. degree South, 56 rods to a heap of stones, thence North 1. degree East 12 rods to the first mentioned bound; and also a piece of land, part of a division called a Wood Lot, the Northerly end of said division and bounded as followeth: Beginning at a small Chestnut tree, The South West corner of said Wood Lot, from thence the line runs North 15 degrees West 66 rods to a Black Oak tree, from thence the line runs East 15 degrees North  $48\frac{1}{2}$  rods to a Red Oak tree marked, from thence South 15 degrees 66 rods to a heap of stones; from thence West 15 degrees South  $48\frac{1}{2}$  rods to the first mentioned bounds: in both pieces 47 acres, Con: and farther we have set out to John Storrs the second son to the said deceased his part of the third lying in three pieces bounded as followeth: Seven acres of Boggy Meadow lying on the West side of a swamp called "Kids Swamp" lying between Thopilus Halls meadow and Ward Cros's meadow, as it is butted and bounded by record, be the same more or less; and 12 acres of a lot called a pasture lot, the East end of it next the street and bounded as followeth: Beginning at the South East corner of said lot by the street, from thence the line runs West 12 degrees South 80 rods to a Black Oak bush marked; from thence the line runs North 12 degrees West to a White Oak 24 rods, thence the line runs East 12' North 80 rods to a heap of stones by the said street; from thence the line runs South 12. degrees East to the first mentioned bounds. And also Eight acres and one fourth of a division called a Wood lot, the East end of said lot and bounded as followeth: Beginning at a heap of stones the South East corner, from thence the line runs West 15 degrees South 20 rods to an Ash bush, then the line runs East 15 degrees North 20 rods to a Black Oak bush marked with stone about it, from thence the line

runs Southerly 66 rods to the first mentioned bound, which is part.

Further. We have set out to Hugins Storrs the third son to the deceased his part of the third of said Real estate, lying at Chestnut Hill, the Barn and twenty nine acres and 113 rods, adjoining to his own land, and bounded as followeth; Beginning at a heap of stones about 3, rods South of the said barn, from thence the line East 3 degrees and 30 minutes North 125 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs South, 16 degrees East 34 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs West 7 degrees and thirty minutes South 123 rods to a Clump of Chestnut bushes, from thence the line runs North 16 degrees West 44 rods to a heap of stones, from thence continuing the same course 32. rods to a heap of stones near the same barn, from thence East 1. degree South 8 rods to a heap of stones, from thence South 1. degree West 32 rods to the first mentioned bounds which is his part.

Further we have set out to Joseph Storrs the 4th son to the said decd, his part of the third of the Real Estate as followeth: thirty five acres of land lying in the common field, in two pieces: one piece containing 25 acres, and is a 2d Division lot laid out to the 6th allotment as the same is butted and bounded by record, be the same more or less, and ten acres of a second division last laid out to the ninth allotment as the same is butted and bounded by Record be the same more or less &c. And also the Easterly end of the home lott called fourteenth home lot in number containing 4 acres and 104 rods of land and bounded as followeth: Beginning at a heap of stones the South Easterly corner of said home lot, thence the line runs North 1. degree West 24 rods and half to a heap of stones, from thence the line West 1. degree South 31 rods to a heap of stones, thence the line runs South 1 degree East 24 rods and a half to a heap of stones, thence the line runs East 1. degree North 31 rods to the first mentioned bounds which is his part.

Further we have set out to the heirs of Martha Badcock eldest

daughter to said deceased their single part of the third of the Real Estate as followeth: part of an addition called the Wood lot lying West from the town, and bounded as followeth, Beginning at a heap of stones upon a ledge of rocks, from thence the line runs West 15 degrees South 230 rods to a Black Oak tree with stones about it, from thence the line runs South 15 degrees East 66 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs East 15 degrees North 230 rods to an Ash bush marked, from thence the line runs Northerly 66 rods to the first mentioned bound.

Further we have set out to Elizabeth Storrs the second daughter to said deceased, her part of the third of the Real estate as followeth: The home lot in the town called the 13th home lot in number as the same is butted and bounded by record, be the same more or less. And also about Eight acres of the Westerly end of the pasture lot, bounded as follows: Beginning at a Black Oak bush marked, by the highway, from thence the line runs West by the highway 53 rods and half to a heap of stones from thence the line runs Northerly 24 rods to a heap of stones the corner bounds of Theopilus Halls land, from thence the line runs East 12 degrees North 53 rods and a half to a White Oak bush with stones about it, from thence the line runs South 12 degrees East 24 rods to the first mentioned bounds. Also 96 rods of land lying between Joseph Storrs and Mary Jacobs land which is part of the 14th home lott and bounded as followeth: It is 24 rods long, and 4 rods wide at each end, and bounded with heaps of stone at each corner.

We have set out to Mary Jacobs 3d daughter to said deceased, the Dwelling house in the town with two acres and forty nine rods of land, at the West end of the said 14th home lot bounded as followeth, Beginning at a heap of stones, the North West corner by the highway, from thence the line runs East 1 degree North 15 rods and three fourths to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs South by Elizabeth Storrs land 1 degree East 24 rods and one half to a heap of stones, thence West 1 degree South 15 rods and three fourths to a heap of stones by the

street, thence North 1. degree West 24 rods and one half to the first mentioned bounds.

THOMAS STORRS } *Distributors*  
 JOSIAH CONANT } *under oath.*

A Court of Probate held at Plainfield March 11th, 1729 Present Timothy Peirce Esq Judge The above and within Distribution of Mr Stors is approved, Excepted and allowed by said Court, and ordered to be recorded.

Test. JOHN CRERY,  
*Clerk of Probate.*

Extracted out of the original and recorded April the 18th 1729, per

JOHN CRERY  
*Clerk of Probate.*

*Windham Probate Records, Book I., Part 1, pages 274-5-6-7-8.*

We the subscribers being appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate to make Distribution of all the Estate, both Real and personal, belonging to Samuel Storrs late of Mansfield deceased, to the heirs of said estate. In pursuance thereunto we have set out to the Widow Martha Storrs, Relict of the said deceased, her third of said estate, real and personal as followeth, viz. The house and two home lots, containing about six acres apiece, a pasture lot containing twenty acres lying in said town by the highway or street, a division of land about a hundred acres called a wood lot, and about thirty five acres lying in the Common field, and about seven acres of meadow, lying by a swamp called Kids swamp, all the several pieces as they are butted and bounded by record, be they for quantity more or less, and a piece of land lying at Chestnut Hill, containing sixty seven acres and a half, with a barn on said land bounded as followeth: Beginning at a heap of stones by the highway from thence running West 1 Degree North 256 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs North six Degrees East 51 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs Easterly 1. Degree South 56 rods to a heap of stones, thence the line runs Northerly 1. Degree East, 12 rods to a heap of

stones, from thence the line runs East 1. degree South 20 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs South 1. Degree West 12 rods to a heap of stones, from thence East 1 Degree South 119. rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs South 17 Degrees, East 50 rods to the said first mentioned bound—&c. We have distributed and set out to her the third of the movable estate which is the sum of 52lb.—12<sup>s</sup>—4<sup>d</sup>.

We the subscribers have set out to Sam<sup>l</sup> Storrs the eldest son to the said deceased, his double portion of the Real estate as followeth. A tract of land lying at Chestnut Hill with a Dwelling House set out to him, the land bounded as followeth: Beginning at a heap of stone near said house, from thence running North 1. Degree East 18 rods to a heap of stones, from thence West 1. Degree North 50. rods to a heap of stones, from thence West 32 Degrees South 96 rods to a heap of stones, from thence W. 30 Degrees South 48 rods to a heap of stones, from thence South 6 Degrees West 94 rods to a heap of stones, from thence East 12 Degrees North 122 rods to a tree fallen down, which is James Nichols corner bounds — from thence North 5 Degrees East 134 rods to a heap of stones, from thence East 1. Degree South 56 Degrees to the first mentioned bound, also about a hundred and fourteen acres where he now dwells adjoining to the above said tract of land, as the same is butted and bounded by record

We have set out to Hugins Storrs his part of the said Real estate, as followeth:—A tract of land lying at Chestnut Hill and bounded as followeth—: Beginning at a heap of stones by said Samuel Storrs house, from thence the line runs North 1. Degree East 9 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs West 1. Degree North 6. rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs North 27 Degrees 30 minutes West 100 rods to a stake and stones, from thence East 19. rods to a Walnut tree, and from thence E 5. Degrees, North 68 rods to a White Oak tree marked, from thence East 4. Degrees South 56 rods to a Black Oak staddle and stones, from thence South 16 Degrees East 80 rods to a

Chestnut tree the corner bounds of James Kidars land, from thence running East 12 Degrees North 12 rods to a Walnut tree, from thence South 17 Degrees East 39 rods to a heap of stones, from thence West 1. Degree North 119 rods to a heap of stones, from thence N 1. Degree East 12 rods to a heap of stones, from thence West 1 Degree North 20 rods to the first mentioned bounds, a highway through it, containing above 103. acres besides said highway.

We have set out to Joseph Storrs his part of the Real estate as followeth: A tract of land lying in the North Westerly part of the township called Bean Hill farm, and bounded as followeth Beginning a Large Chestnut tree, from thence the line runs West 13 Degrees North 200 rods to a Large Chestnut tree marked, from thence the line runs South 15 Degrees East 70 rods to a large Rock with stones upon it, from thence the line runs West 8 Degrees 30 minutes, 152 rods to White Oak tree marked, from thence the line runs South 21 Degrees East 145 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs East 36 Degrees South 37 rods to a heap of stones, upon a rock, from thence East 19 Degrees North 139 rods to a heap of stones, from North 38 degrees West 16 rods to heap of stones, from thence East 13 Degrees North 137 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs North 6. Degrees West 112 rods to the first mentioned bounds be the same more or less.

We have set out to Martha Badcock, daughter to said Samuel Storrs deceased or her heirs, a tract of land lying and joining to the Westerly end of the above said Joseph Storrs land and bounded as followeth: Beginning at a White Oak tree at the West corner of Joseph Storrs land, from thence the line runs West 32 Degrees South 22 rods to a Small White Ash tree marked, from thence the line runs North 27 Degrees West 124 rods to a White Oak tree, from thence the line runs West 21 degrees and 30 minutes South 165 rods to a Red Oak tree, from thence the line runs South 32 Degrees East 195 rods to a Maple

tree marked, from thence the line East 10 degrees North 130 rods to a large White Oak tree marked, from thence the line runs East 29 degrees South 22 rods and one half to a White Oak tree marked, from thence the line runs East 36 degrees South 40 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs North 12 degrees West 145 rods to the first mentioned bound, allowing her the sum of fifty three pounds, which she has already received before her fathers death

We have set out to Elizabeth Stoars the daughter of said Samuel Storrs deceased, her part of the Real and personal estate as followeth: Two tracts of land lying at Chestnut Hill and bounded as follows. The first piece: Beginning at a Maple tree by a Cedar Swamp, from thence the line runs East 1 degree, South 23 rods to a Walnut tree marked, from thence the line runs East 41 rods to a stake and heap of stones, from thence the line runs South 27 degrees 30 minutes East 100 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs West 1 degrees North 44 rods to a heap of stones from thence the line runs West 32 degrees South 30 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs North 22 degrees and 30 minutes West 115 rods to the first mentioned bounds. The second piece lying near is pine Swamp and bounded as followeth Beginning at a pole with a heap of stones, from thence East 12 degrees North 12 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs North 6. degrees East 94 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs West 13 degrees North 53 degrees to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs South 16 degrees East 113. rods to the first mentioned bounds, and also a Right and a half of the undivided rights of land, whereof there is thirty acres already granted to be laid out of said right, be it more or less. Her part of the movable estate is 23lb—8<sup>s</sup>—0<sup>d</sup>.

We have set out to Mary Jacobs the daughter of Samuel Stoars of Mansfield deceased, her part of the Real Estate and movables as followeth, The land lying in two pieces: one piece lying on the Northerly side of Joseph Dawes farm, within the



100 acre lot as it is butted and bounded by record be the same more or less: The other piece lying on the North Westerly part of the town and bounded as follows. Beginning at a Chestnut tree marked, from thence running West 23 degrees South 175 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs South 25 degrees East 72 rods to a Red Oak tree, from thence the line runs East 12 degrees & 30 minutes North 165 rods to a White Oak tree, from thence the line runs North 20 degrees West 78 rods to the first mentioned bounds. Her part of the movable estate Distributed to her as twenty three pounds and three shillings

We have set out to John Stoars the son to said decd Samuel Stoars, his part of the Real estate, a certain tract of land lying at Chestnut Hill and bounded as followeth: Beginning at a Maple tree on the edge of the Cedar Swamp, from thence the line runs 15 degrees South 102 rods to a Birch tree, from thence South 9 degrees West 21 rods to a heap of stones upon a rock, from thence West 38 degrees, South 35 rods to a Black Oak tree, from thence South 5 degrees 30 minutes, East 137 rods to a heap of stones upon a rock, from thence the line runs East 2 degrees North 48 rods to a heap of stones, from thence East 13 degrees South by the highway 53 rods to a heap of stones, from thence East 30 degrees North by said highway 48 rods to a large White Oak tree, from thence the line runs East 32 degrees North by said highway 76 rods to a heap of stones, from thence the line runs North 18 degrees West 165 rods to three Maple trees from one root, from thence West 1. degree North 43 rods to a White Oak tree, from thence North 6 degrees 30 minutes East 50 rods to the first mentioned bounds, within said lands, be the same more or less.

Given under our hands in  
 Mansfield January 11th 172 $\frac{2}{8}$

{	JOHN ARNOLD	}	<i>Distributors</i>
	THOMAS STOARS		
	JOSIAH CONANT		

*under oath.*

At a Court of Probate held Plainfield in the County of Windham January 14th 172 $\frac{9}{8}$  this Distribution allowed and approved of;

Test, JOHN CRERY,

*Clerk.*

Extracted out of the Original, and Recorded January the 28th 172 $\frac{9}{8}$  per

JOHN CRERY

*Clerk of Probate.*

At a Court of Probate held in Plainfield January the 14th 172 $\frac{9}{8}$  Mr. Samuel Storrs acknowledged himself bound to the Treasury in a Recognizance of 100lb money, that Elizabeth Stoars daughter to Mr. Samuel Storrs decd, shall be at her ratable part in paying all such debts that shall hereafter appear to be due from said deceased estate.

Test, JOHN CRERY,

*Clerk.*

At a Court of Probate held in Plainfield January 14th 172 $\frac{9}{8}$  John Storrs of Mansfield acknowledged himself bound to the Treasury of the County of Windham in a recognizance of 100lb money that Joseph Storrs or his Guardian shall be at their ratable part in paying all such debts that shall hereafter appear to be due from the Estate of Mr. Samuel Storrs of Mansfield deceased.

Hugins Storrs appeared in said Court and acknowledged himself bound in a recognizance of One hundred pounds money to the Treasury of the county of Windham, that he will be at his ratable part in paying all such debts that shall hereafter appear to be due from the Estate of Mr Samuel Storrs of Mansfield deceased

Joseph Jacobs Jun. appeared in said Court and acknowledged himself bound to the Treasury of the County of Windham in a recognizance of One Hundred pounds—money, that he will for his wife be at his ratable part in paying all such debts that shall be hereafter found to be due from the estate of Mr Samuel Storrs of Mansfield deceased.

Test JOHN CRERY

*Clerk of Probate.*

A Court of Probate held in Plainfield January 14th 172 $\frac{2}{8}$ . This Court appoints Mr John Badcock Guardian to and for his children, viz: Josiah, John and Martha Badcock, minors, heirs to Martha his late wife, deceased daughter to Mr Samuel Storrs of Mansfield deceased. The said John Badcock appeared in said Court and acknowledged himself bound in a recognizance of Two hundred pounds money, to the Treasury of said County of Windham, that he will faithfully discharge the trust of Guardian for said minors according to law and account with said minors at Court when called thereto.

The same John Badcock appeared in said Court and acknowledged himself bound to the Treasury of the county of Windham, in a recognizance of One hundred pounds money, that he as Guardian for said minor will be at his ratable part in paying all such debts that shall hereafter appear to be due from the Estate of Mr Samuel Storrs of Mansfield decd.

Test

JOHN CRERY

*Clerk of Probate.*

## THOMAS STORRS.

Thomas Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., second son and seventh child of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, England, Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born in Barnstable, Mass., Oct. 27, 1686, and went with his father to Mansfield in or about the year 1698. He married at Mansfield, Conn., March 14, 1708. Mehitabel —.

Children of Thomas and Mehitabel — Storrs:

- Cornelius, born Dec. 30, 1714.  
 Thomas, “ Jan. 16, 1716-17.  
 Prince, “ Mar. 12, 1718-19.  
 Josiah, “ Mar. 25, 1721.  
 Judah, “ Sept. 26, 1723. The “fifth day of the week, in the night at seven o’clock.”  
 Lemuel, “ “Mar. 13, 1725-6. On the Lords day morning about sunrise.”  
 Amariah, “ “June 11, 1728. About 11 o’clock at night a Tuesday.”  
 Mehitabel, “ Mar. 30, 1709.  
 Rebecca, “ Aug. 29, 1710.  
 Zeruiah, “ Aug. 27, 1712.  
 Anne, “ Jan. 18, 1731-2. “On Tuesday morning the fourth hour.”

The names of this large family were often remembered by repeating them in this irregular rhyme:

“Mehitabel, Rebecca, Zeruiah,  
 Cornelius, Thomas, Prince, Josiah,  
 Judah, Lemuel, Amariah,  
 And Anne.”

Thomas Storrs was for many years clerk for the proprietors of the town of Mansfield and town-clerk at the same time. By records in possession of his descendants, it appears that he was a Justice of the Peace from 1740 to 1748. He represented the town of Mansfield in General Assembly for forty-three sessions, the first held in October, 1716, the last in May, 1747. He held various other offices of public trust during his life, and was always a prominent and capable man, highly respected by the community in which he lived. In some records he is called "Capt. Thomas Storrs." Upon the death of the Rev. Eleazer Williams, in September, 1742, Thomas Storrs was appointed one of a committee of three "to look for a suitable minister to take his place." From the fact that the homestead was bequeathed to him, it seems probable that his mother, Mrs. Esther Storrs, lived with him, and with this arrangement he was naturally made the executor of his father's will.

Diligent search has been made for the Will of Thomas Storrs, but neither this nor any paper relating to the settlement of his estate has been found. It will be remembered that a like fruitless search was made for the Will of his grandfather, Thomas Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, England. Thomas Storrs died at Mansfield, April 4, 1755, in the sixty-ninth year of his age, having survived his brother Samuel twenty-eight years. The inscription on his tombstone has been already given.

Mrs. Mehitabel Storrs died twenty-one years later. Her tombstone in the South Parish burial-ground is thus inscribed:

"In memory of Mrs. Mehitabel, wife to Thomas Storrs Esq. She died March 10th 1776 in ye 89th year of her age."

## CORDIAL (CORDALL) STORRS.

Cordial Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., third son and ninth child of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, England, Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born in Barnstable, Mass., Oct. 14, 1692, and came with his father to Mansfield, Conn., in or about 1698. He married Hannah, daughter of Thomas Wood of Rowley, Mass.

Children of Cordial and Hannah Wood Storrs:

Jabez,	born July 26, 1725 ; died Nov. 10, 1726.
Cordial,	“ Jan. 23, 1728,
Hannah,	“ April 15, 1732.
Mehitabel,	“ April 15, 1737.

Mrs. Hannah Wood Storrs died March 18, 1764. There is a tradition that she joined the Separatists and was disciplined by the church, but there is nothing in regard to this on the church records. The Separatist movement followed the great revivals which prevailed in Windham County in 1740-41. Itinerant preachers went about producing violent excitement among the people, decrying the old religious worship, and organizing new churches.

Cordial Storrs married, Oct. 10, 1765, Mrs. Catharine Bicknell, widow of (Capt.) Zachr. Bicknell of Ashford, Conn. He was sixty-seven years of age at the time of this second marriage, and he seems to have contracted it with great care as to financial matters.

The farm and home of Cordial Storrs were in the North Parish. At the first church meeting of the Congregational church in that Parish, he was chosen deacon “by a very

unanimous vote;" an office which he held until his death at the advanced age of ninety years, Oct. 1782.

His son Cordial died, unmarried, in 1755, at the age of twenty-seven, and with him the male line of this branch of the family became extinct.

The Will of Cordial Storrs, with the omission of the formal paragraphs relating to his burial and the payment of his debts, is herewith given; also the Inventory of his estate. The witnesses to the Will were three young girls: Ruth Conant, daughter of Col. Shubael Conant, and afterwards the wife of Dan Storrs; Lucinda Howe, step-daughter of Rev. John Storrs, and afterwards the wife of Constant Storrs; and Sarah Storrs, daughter of Amariah Storrs.

WILL OF CORDIAL STORRS. (1773.)

In the name of God, Amen, the 26th day of November A.D. 1773.

I Cordial Storrs of Mansfield in the County of Windham, and Colony of Connecticut in N. England, being in a comfortable state of bodily health and of sound and disposing mind and memory, altho' advanced in years, thanks be given to God therefor, knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament. . . .

Item, To my dearly beloved wife Catherine, I will the true performance of all the covenants expressed and contained, in a jointure of settlement made and concluded between myself and my said wife before our intermarriage, and delivered unto her, and I further will that my sd. Executor hereinafter named, shall well and truly cause the Covenants, on my part in said jointure contained, to be punctually kept and performed to my said wife. And I further will that out of my estate my said Executor shall furnish my said wife with suitable mourning to the amount of Five pounds lawful money, which I will to her, over and above the contents of sd' jointure.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my well beloved grandchild Esther Fuller to be and to remain to her, and to her heirs and assigns forever. Fifty acres of land lying in the Township of Mansfield, to be taken off from the Northerly part of the farm, on which I now dwell, to extend so far Southerly that that line drawn from the highway Westerly across my said farm, parallell to the northerly line of the same will include the 50 acres of land.

I also give unto my said grand-daughter One good feather bed, Bolster and pillows, with change of linen for the same, and all the convenient Bedding and Furniture, and bedstead and cord for the same,—all upon this condition, that she live to the age of Twenty & one years, or die leaving issue of her body lawfully begotten,—otherwise to be and remain to my daughter Hannah Hovey and to her heirs and assigns forever.

Item, I give and bequeath to my well beloved daughter Hannah Hovey, wife to Enoch Hovey, and to her heirs and assigns forever, all the residue and remainder of my estate both real and personal of which I shall die seized.

Finally, I will, constitute, ordain and make my son in law Enoch Hovey, of Mansfield in Windham County, my only and sole executor of this my last Will and Testament, and I do hereby revoke, disannull and make void all and every other former Wills, Testaments, Legacies, Bequests and Executors before this time named, willed or bequeathed, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first herein before written.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the sd' Cordial Storrs the sd' testator, as his last will and testament in presence of us the Subscribers :

RUTH CONANT

LUCINDA HOWE

SARAH STORRS      CORDIAL STORRS (Seal)



WINDHAM SST MANSFIELD Oct. 30th 1782.

Personally appeared Mrs. Ruth Storrs (lately Conant) and Mrs Sarah Storrs two of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing instrument, and made solemn oath that they saw the Testator Mr. Cordial Storrs sign and seal the said instrument, and heard him publish and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament, on the 26th day of November A.D. 1773. And at the same time they the deponents set their hands as witnesses together with Lucinda Howe in the presence of each other and of the said Testator, and then judged him to be of sound and disposing mind and memory.

Sworn before CON. SOUTHWORTH,

*Just. Pacis.*

At a Court of Probate holden at Lebanon within and for the District of Windham on the 30th day of October 1782.

Present William Williams Esq. Judge.

The foregoing last Will and Testament of Dea. Cordial Storrs late of Mansfield in said district deceased, was exhibited by Mr. Enoch Hovey the Executor therein named for approbation, and the same on consideration is proved allowed, approved and ordered to be recorded and kept on file, and the said Executor has taken the oath of fidelity, accepted the trust and took the oath for exhibiting an Inventory according to law.

Test, THOS. WILLIAMS,

*Regr.*

Recorded 30th Oct' 1782 per Tho's Williams, Regr.

MANSFIELD 9th Dec'r 1782.

A true Inventory of the real and personal Estate of Deac'n Cordial Storrs late of Mansfield dec'd as shewn to us the subscribers under oath for that purpose viz:

	£	s.	d.
1 blue Coat & blue jacket, . . . . .	1	5	0
1 blk Coat & Jacket, . . . . .	1	1	0
1 brown Coat & Jacket, . . . . .	0	9	6

	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1 old Beaver hat, . . . . .	0	1	0
5 Pr Stockings, . . . . .	0	5	0
2 Books on Physic, . . . . .	0	8	0
1 Bible, 1s.; 1 Psalm Book, 1s. 6d.; 2 Books on Divinity, . . . . .	0	4	6
1 Pr. Temple Glasses, . . . . .	0	2	0
1 Iron Kettle, 2s. 6d.; 1 knife & two forks, . . . . .	0	3	6
1 Q. cup, 1s.; 1 qt Bason, 2s.; old pewter, 1s. 6d., . . . . .	0	7	6
1 pr Steelyards, 3s. 6d., . . . . .	0	3	6
2 Cows, £6 6d.; 1 Old Chair, 3s., . . . . .	6	9	0
7 Store Sheep, . . . . .	2	5	6
1 bth Great Chair, . . . . .	0	2	0
1 white Great Chair, . . . . .	0	1	0
1 House and barn & 188 acres of land a £3 17s. 6d.			
per acre, . . . . .	728	10	0
	£741 18 0		

HEZEKIAH DIMOCK  
SKEFF FREEMAN Jun.

Recorded Pr. Tho's Williams Regr.

## THE DAUGHTERS OF SAMUEL STORRS, SEN.

Of the six daughters of Samuel Storrs, Sen., all except the eldest, Mary, must have been living in 1717, as they are mentioned in their father's Will.

Sarah, second daughter of Samuel and Mary Huckins Storrs, married Dr. Joseph Jacobs, who was the first physician of Mansfield, Conn., and lived in that part of the town called Pleasant Valley. He was a large land-owner, and had a botanical garden, from which he gathered healing herbs. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs united with the church in 1723. I know nothing as to the children of Mrs. Sarah Storrs Jacobs. Joseph Jacobs, Jr., who in 1728 married her niece, Mary Storrs, may have been her son or her step-son. Mrs. Sarah Storrs Jacobs died January 5, 1734. On her tombstone in the South Parish burial-ground is this couplet:

“ A kind mother and prudent wife  
At God's command resigned her life !”

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Elisabeth, fourth daughter of Samuel and Mary Huckins Storrs, married, September 10, 1730, Nathaniel Porter of Mansfield, Conn.

[The Porters, with whom the Storrses so often intermarried, probably belonged to the family descended from John Porter of England, who came to this country in 1633, and in 1635 settled in Windsor, Conn.]

Lydia, youngest child of Samuel and Mary Huckins Storrs, to whom her father gives the feather bed "over and above her portion," seems to have lived unmarried, for her death is thus noted in the Mansfield Records: "Lydia, daughter of Samuel Storrs, 1st, of Mansfield, died October 23, 1751, aged seventy-two years."

THE GRANDCHILDREN OF SAMUEL STORRS  
AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

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IN THE LINE OF SAMUEL STORRS, JR.



## SAMUEL STORRS (3<sup>D</sup>) AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

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SAMUEL STORRS (3<sup>d</sup>) of Mansfield, Conn., eldest son of Samuel Storrs, Jr., of the same place, eldest son of Samuel Storrs, Sen., of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, England, Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born August 22, 1701, and married, May 5, 1726, Mary, daughter of Andrew Warner.

Children of Samuel and Mary Warner Storrs :

### FOURTH GENERATION.

- Samuel, born March 6, 1729-30.
- Andrew, " Dec. 20, 1735.
- Richard, " Oct. 1, 1746.
- Deborah, " March 13, 1726-7; died April 3, 1727.
- Martha, " April 28, 1728.
- Deborah, " April 20, 1733.

Samuel Storrs spent his life in Mansfield, Conn. He was always known as "Captain Samuel," but I have not been able to learn what part he may have had in the military affairs of the time. He died May 27, 1786.

The following are the inscriptions on his tombstone, and on that of Mrs. Mary Warner Storrs, his wife :

" This monument is erected sacred to the memory of the well-beloved and Godly man, Capt. Samuel Storrs, who we trust fell asleep in Jesus May 27, A.D. 1786, in ye 85th year of his age.

" Death overcomes all."

“In honor to the memory of Mrs. Mary Storrs, ye amiable and virtuous consort of Capt. Samuel Storrs, who departed this life Oct. 23, 1782, in ye 80th year of her age. A shining example of conjugal affection, maternal tenderness, and a faithful servant of Jesus Christ.”

Samuel Storrs (4th), eldest son of Samuel and Mary Warner Storrs, married, May 7, 1752, Huldah, daughter of Jabez Snow.

Children of Samuel and Huldah Snow Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Jehial,	born Sept. 29, 1759.
Jabez,	“ 1767; died Nov. 1, 1776.
Andrew,	“ 1770; “ Sept. 15, 1772.
Andrew,	“ 1772; “ July, 1773.
Deborah,	“ Jan. 31, 1753; died Aug. 15, 1773.
Elisabeth,	“ March 24, 1755; died Oct. 17, 1772.
Mary,	“ April 27, 1757.
Huldah.	
Lydia.	
Achsah,	“ Oct. 22, 1765.
Ruth,	“ 1774; died Oct. 26, 1776.

Samuel Storrs (4th) was also known as “Captain Samuel,” but he died before his father, Oct. 28, 1776, in his forty-seventh year. His granddaughter, Mrs. Hannah G. Cone of Willington, Conn., says of him:

“My grandfather Storrs died before my remembrance, but I have heard my mother say he was a tall, stately man, like most of his kin.”



Jehial, eldest son of Samuel and Huldah Snow Storrs, was born in Hartford, Conn., and married Rachel McCall, "of Scotch descent."

Children of Jehial and Rachel McCall Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Oliver.

Andrew.

Samuel, born Oct. 27, 1783.

Olive.

Mrs. Rachel McCall Storrs died, and Jehial Storrs married Lucretia, daughter of (Doctor) Nathan and Prudence Dennison Arnold of Mansfield, Conn. She was born Nov. 16, 1762.

Children of Jehial and Lucretia Arnold Storrs:

Charles D.

Delia.

Jehial Storrs settled first in Middlebury, Vt., but afterwards emigrated to Canton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., where he was a farmer.

Oliver and Andrew, eldest and second sons of Jehial and Rachel McCall Storrs, "emigrated to Florida." Of them I have no further knowledge.

Samuel, third son of Jehial and Rachel McCall Storrs, married Beulah Bidwell. She was born Feb. 3, 1783.

Children of Samuel and Beulah Bidwell Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Andrew McCall, "Emigrated; trace lost."

Levi Bidwell, born Sept. 19, 1816.

Delia.

Alice, died in infancy.

Samuel Storrs was a farmer, living in Canton, N. Y. He died there Oct. 20, 1832.

Mrs. Beulah Bidwell Storrs died May 29, 1848.

Levi Bidwell, second son of Samuel and Beulah Bidwell Storrs, married, Aug. 14, 1838, Caroline J. Kruger of Canton, N. Y. She was born June 3, 1818.

Children of Levi Bidwell and Caroline J. Kruger Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Rosalvo H., born Feb. 22, 1842.

Levi C.,            "    July 26, 1849.

Frank,            "    Oct. 17, 1854.

Ellen J.,          "    Aug. 7, 1834.

Florence,        "    Feb. 9, 1844; died May 23, 1853.

Imogene,        "    Aug. 10, 1846.

Isadore,         "    Aug. 10, 1846; died April 26, 1859.

Carrie,            "    Oct. 8, 1856.

Levi Bidwell Storrs lives in Canton, N. Y., and is a merchant tailor. He is recorder and treasurer of the St. Lawrence University. He and his three sons are the only known male descendants of "Captain" Samuel Storrs (3d).

Ellen J., eldest daughter of Levi Bidwell and Caroline Kruger Storrs, married in December, 1860, H. C. Austin, M.D., and died March 17, 1862.

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Mary, third daughter of Samuel Storrs (4th) and Huldah Snow, married, Sept. 29, 1774, James Bennett of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Mary Storrs and James Bennett :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Andrew, born July 3, 1776.  
Ira, " Nov. 12, 1781.  
Samuel, " April 5, 1791.  
Elizabeth, " Oct. 1, 1775.  
Clarissa, " Sept. 12, 1779.  
Amelia, " March 17, 1784.  
Huldah, " April 25, 1786.  
Anna, " July 17, 1788.  
Mary, " March 27, 1793.  
Olive, " Oct. 30, 1795.  
Deborah, " Jan. 2, 1800.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett lived in Mansfield.

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In the Mansfield records this marriage is recorded:  
"Thomas Turner Married Huldah Storrs, daughter of  
Captain Samuel Storrs, Jr. (Samuel Storrs, 4th), Feb. 1784."

Child of Huldah Storrs and Thomas Turner :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Ruth.

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Lydia, fifth daughter of Samuel and Huldah Snow Storrs,  
married Jesse Swift of Mansfield, Conn.

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Achsah, sixth daughter of Samuel and Huldah Snow  
Storrs, married June 3, 1787, Johnathan Dimmock of Mans-  
field, Conn.

## Children of Achsah Storrs and Johnathan Dimmock:

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Lot,	born Sept. 18, 1789.
Samuel Storrs,	“ Nov. 7, 1792.
Orville,	“ June 6, 1798.
Jabez Snow,	“ Dec. 16, 1799.
Johnathan Gurley,	“ Feb. 14, 1802.
Philecta,	“ March 19, 1791.
Achsah,	“ June 23, 1794.
Evelina,	“ Sept. 11, 1796.
Hannah Gurley,	“ Dec. 17, 1803.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Dimmock lived in Mansfield, and Mrs. Achsah Storrs Dimmock died there, July 31, 1840.

Mrs. Hannah G. Dimmock Cone of Willington, Conn., says her mother (Achsah Storrs) was “a tall, large woman, very resolute and courageous, and ruling well her own house.”

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Andrew, second son of Samuel Storrs, 3d, and Mary Warner, was graduated at Yale College in 1760, Harvard A.M. 1765, and was ordained pastor of the church in Northbury, Conn., in 1765, being its second minister. He died in 1785, and his widow married, in 1786, the eminent Dr. Joseph Bellamy of Bethlehem, Conn., whom she survived for several years.

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Of Richard, third son of Samuel Storrs, 3d, and Mary Warner, I have no knowledge.

Martha, second daughter of Samuel Storrs, 3d, and Mary Warner, married, Nov. 7, 1745, Nathaniel, son of Theophilus Hall of Mansfield, Conn. He was born Feb. 8, 1723.

Children of Martha Storrs and Nathaniel Hall:

Nathaniel,	born	Aug. 3,	1746.
Andrew,	"	Feb.	1758.
Azburt,	"	Dec. 1,	1760.
Richard,	"	Apr. 21,	1763.
Aaron,	"	Aug. 22,	1764.
Azahel,	"	Aug. 20,	1766.
Deborah,	"	June 5,	1748.
Olive,	"	June 25,	1753.
Ruth,	"	March 27,	1751-52.
Martha,	"	June 14,	1755.
Mary,	"	Jan. 3,	1769.

## JOHN STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

John Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., second son of Samuel Storrs, Jr., of the same place, eldest son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born in Mansfield, Oct. 7, 1702, and married, Jan. 2, 1735, Esther, daughter of Samuel and Experience Rust Gurley of Coventry and Mansfield, Conn. She was born Feb. 24, 1713.

[Mr. Samuel Gurley was born May 6, 1686, at Northampton, Mass. His father was brought from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Northampton, Mass., where he married Hester Ingersoll, but was drowned in the Connecticut River when twenty-two years of age, leaving this only child, Samuel, then a week old. Samuel Gurley when about twenty years old came to North Coventry, Conn., and there married Experience, daughter of Nathaniel Rust of that place. He afterward removed to Mansfield, Conn., and there his eldest child, Esther, was born.]

Children of John and Esther Gurley Storrs :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

John, born Dec. 1, 1735.

Son, " Aug. 2, 1738; died Aug. 13, 1738.

Lydia, " Aug. 18, 1742.

Mrs. Esther Gurley Storrs died March 15, 1746. This is the inscription on her tombstone :

" Here lies Interred ye body of Mrs. Easter Storrs wife of Mr. John Storrs, who died March 15, 1746, aged 33."

John Storrs married, March 14, 1750, Mary Chaplin of Mansfield, Conn. She was born in 1727.

Child of John and Mary Chaplin Storrs:

Nathaniel, born Jan. 27, 1751.

Mrs. Mary Chaplin Storrs was doubtless a relative of Benjamin Chaplin who owned a large tract of land in the northeast part of Mansfield, now called Chaplin, of which town he was the founder.

The house in which John Storrs lived, and which perhaps he built, is now owned by B. F. Bennett. John Storrs was a farmer and a man of good estate. He died in 1753, and the following is inscribed on his tombstone:

“Here lies Inter'd ye body of Mr. John Storrs who died Oct. 6th 1753, aged 51.”

Mrs. Mary Chaplin Storrs subsequently married Col. Joseph Denny of Mansfield, and had several children.

John, elder and only surviving son of John and Esther Gurley Storrs, married Nov. 29, 1762, Mrs. Eunice Conant Howe. Mrs. Howe was the widow of Dr. Samuel Howe, a surgeon in the army that marched against Canada in 1759; daughter of Hon. Shubael Conant; and through her mother, granddaughter of Rev. Eleazer Williams, the first settled pastor in Mansfield.

Child of John and Eunice Conant Storrs:

#### FIFTH GENERATION.

Richard Salter, born in Mansfield, Conn., Aug. 30, 1763, fifteen days after his father's ordination as pastor at Southold,

L. I., and baptized by Rev. Dr. Salter, for whom he was named, Sept. 4, 1763. (Mrs. Salter was the youngest daughter of Rev. Eleazer Williams, and aunt to Mrs. Eunice Conant Storrs.)

John Storrs was graduated at Yale College in 1756; was tutor there in 1761-2; studied for the ministry, and was ordained sixth pastor of the church in Southold, L. I., Aug. 15, 1763.

Mrs. Eunice Conant Storrs died in Southold, March 27, 1767, and was there buried. Her grave is in the old cemetery, next to that of the Rev. Joshua Hobart, the second pastor of the Southold Church. Her tombstone bears, beneath a quaint, worn cherub face, this inscription:

“The Remains of M<sup>rs</sup> Euni<sup>e</sup> Storrs Daught<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Honorable Shub<sup>l</sup> Conant Esq<sup>r</sup> of Mansfield & Wife to y<sup>e</sup> Rev John Storrs Pastor of y<sup>e</sup> first Church of CHRIST in Southold Who died March 27 A D 1767 Age<sup>d</sup> 31 year”

Besides her son Richard Salter, Mrs. Eunice Storrs left two children of her first marriage: a son, whose given name I have not learned, and a daughter, Lucinda. The son went into the Revolutionary War “soon after completing his studies,” and was killed within a month. The daughter, Lucinda Howe, married Constant Storrs and removed to New Hampshire.

Rev. John Storrs married, Dec. 17, 1767, Hannah Moore of Southold, L. I. The marriage is recorded on the Southold Church Register in his own hand, as are also the dates of baptism of his children.

[Hannah Moore's first American ancestor came when a young man from England to Salem in 1635. About 1650 he settled in Southold where he soon attained prominence. He was a ship-master and owner, merchant, planter, and active



in public affairs. The family has been among the first there ever since his day, and some of them are well-known residents of New York City.]

Children of John and Hannah Moore Storrs:

John,	bap. Nov. 24, 1771.
Joshua,	“ May 1, 1774.
Luther,	“ March 2, 1777.
Hannah Moore,	“ March 12, 1769.
Mary,	“ April 26, 1770.
Eunice,	“ Dec. 5, 1779.

The following are the entries respecting the baptism of the youngest two—entries made evidently after his return to Southold in 1782:

“1777 March 2 Luther son of John Storrs Clerk & Hannah his Wife by Rev<sup>d</sup> Richard Salter at Mansfield in y<sup>e</sup> Time of our Dispertion from Longisland by y<sup>e</sup> awful Hand of God upon us.

“1779 Decem<sup>br</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Eunice Daughter of John Storrs Clerk & Hannah his Wife by his own Hand at Windham in ye Time of our Residence there.”

Rev. John Storrs was driven from Southold in August, 1776, by the ravages of the British in his parish, and “domiciled in Mansfield where his patrimony lay, and in Windham, Conn., till 1782.” During a considerable part of this time he was chaplain in the army, and he also supplied the pulpit in Woodstock, Conn.

The following are entries found in the Town Records of Woodstock:

“1777 Dec. 8. Voted Rev. Mr. John Storrs \$8, per Sabbath, his board and horse keeping” (p. 201).

“1778 April 15, voted to engage Rev. Mr. Storrs to supply

the pulpit until the next annual Town meeting, in Case a Door should not open for his return to his people" (pp. 202-4).

In 1782 he was cordially welcomed back to Southold, and was thenceforth successfully active in his pastorate, until, on account of his impaired health, he resigned his charge, April 13, 1787, and returned to Mansfield, preaching for a time to a congregation in North Windham, as a supply. He died at his birthplace in 1799. His grave is not known to be in the cemetery of either Mansfield or Southold, and it is uncertain where he was buried.

Rev. John Storrs was "a man of eminent ability," and much respected and beloved. His only published sermon, so far as I can learn, is the one which he preached at the ordination of his son Richard Salter as pastor of the church in Longmeadow, Mass., in 1786.

Mrs. Hannah Moore Storrs went to Trenton, N. Y., with her sons, and died there.

Richard Salter, only son of John and Eunice Conant Storrs, married, Oct. 12, 1785, Sally, daughter of (Rev.) Noah Williston of East Haven, Conn. She was born June 14, 1765.

Children of Richard Salter and Sally Williston Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Richard Salter, born Feb. 6, 1787.

David,            )  
Jonathan,        )      "    March 27, 1792.

Charles Backus,      "    May 23, 1794.

John Newton,        "    Feb. 16, 1796; died April 10, 1798.

Eleazer Williams,    "    Dec. 8, 1797;    "    Jan. 10, 1798.

Sally Williston,     "    Nov. 28, 1788.

Mrs. Sally Williston Storrs, a woman of rare excellence and loveliness of character, and of the most devoted piety, died Jan. 27, 1798.

Richard Salter Storrs married, October, 1798, Sarah, daughter of Samuel Williams of Longmeadow, Mass., a relative of Rev. Eleazer Williams.

Children of Richard Salter and Sarah Williams Storrs:

Eleazer Williams, born July 7, 1799.

Eunice Conant, " Aug. 22, 1801.

Lucy Burt, " Sept. 10, 1803.

Mrs. Sarah Williams Storrs died Feb. 7, 1846, in her eighty-first year.

Richard Salter Storrs was graduated at Yale College in 1783. He was a favorite pupil of President Stiles, was Salutatorian of his class, and many of the leading ministers of the day were his friends. In a letter of 1783 he speaks of spending the Fourth of July, of that year "in helping Dr. Jonathan Edwards make hay." Dec. 7, 1785, he was ordained pastor of the church in Longmeadow, Mass., succeeding there his great-uncle Rev. Dr. Stephen Williams. He remained at Longmeadow for nearly thirty-four years, and died there of typhus fever, Oct. 3, 1819.

This is the inscription on his monument in the Longmeadow churchyard:

"Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Richard S. Storrs, pastor of the church in Longmeadow. He was born at Mansfield, Conn., Aug. 30, 1763; graduated at Yale College in 1783; ordained Dec 7, 1785; died Oct. 3, 1819. In the private relations of life he eminently illustrated the graces of the Christian. He was distinguished for his appropriate, perspicuous, and affectionate exhibi-

tion of evangelical truth; for propriety, richness, and fervor in social prayer; and for his instructive conversation and Christian sympathy in pastoral duties. In testimony of their affectionate remembrance of his personal worth, and their regard for his ability, zeal, and usefulness as their Christian pastor, his mourning congregation erect this monument.

Religion, her almighty breath	Amidst that calm of sweet repose
Rebuked the winds and waves of death,	To Heaven his gentle spirit rose."

From his "Obituary" I quote the following:

"It was scarcely possible for men to feel indifferent under R. S. Storrs' preaching. . . . The solemn and weighty truths with which his discourses were filled, with the urgent and affectionate manner in which he pressed them upon the consideration of his audience, always secured their attention, if not their approbation. . . . He excelled most men in prayer, for the manner in which he performed this important and delightful part of public worship. 'His praise is in all the churches.' . . . He was particularly qualified to sympathize with the bereaved and afflicted. Being naturally of a cheerful and affable temper, when in the enjoyment of health he was a pleasant companion for the young. In his intercourse with his people he always preserved the dignity of his station, while he encouraged a great degree of familiarity; and during the whole period of his ministry his house was always open for the entertainment of strangers. . . . His fondness for retirement and his often infirmities (for he was a martyr to headache and consequent depression) prevented him from extending the circle of his acquaintance very far. His diffidence of his own abilities was such that he often refused to appear before the public on occasions when he would undoubtedly have acquitted himself with honor. He was once appointed by the Legislature of Massachusetts to preach the election sermon at Boston, at a time when political feeling had reached its zenith, and when men of distinguished talents were sought for on this occasion. But that

modesty and love of retirement which were conspicuous traits in his character induced him to decline. In his own sphere he was a burning and shining light, and he was not ambitious to be known beyond it."

From Sprague's *Annals of the American Pulpit* :

"Rev. Richard Salter Storrs of Longmeadow was a large, strongly-built man, with strong features, and a bold, earnest expression, that gave you the idea that he had great energy at his command. His intellect was unquestionably of a very high order. . . .

"One of the most striking features of Mr. Storrs' character was his remarkable firmness of purpose. He not only would never seem to yield a point when he believed he was in the right, but he would sometimes meet the solicitation to do so with an indignant retort or a scathing rebuke. At the time of the famous insurrection known as Shay's Rebellion, one of his parishioners, who was rather of a restless and officious turn, went to him and requested that he would not attend the meetings at Springfield for the support of government, but would spend the time in visiting his people. Said Mr. Storrs, 'Have I not been accustomed to visit the people regularly in times past?' 'Yes.' 'Have I not visited you as often as you had a right to expect?' 'Yes.' 'Well,' said he, 'I expect to continue to do as I have done; but as for going to Springfield, I shall go when I please, without asking leave of you or anybody else.' There was a tree directly in the rear of the pulpit window in the Springfield meeting-house, which so obstructed the light that Mr. Storrs found it difficult to read his sermon, and he gave notice to some of the people that he would never preach there again until the tree was removed. Not long after, being engaged to officiate there on some public occasion, he rode toward the meeting-house until he reached a point where he could see that the tree was still standing, and he

unhesitatingly turned his horse about and rode home, leaving the occasion to take care of itself."

Richard Salter, eldest son of Richard Salter and Sally Williston Storrs, married, April 2, 1812, Sarah Strong, daughter of (Rev.) Nathan and Hannah Jaggar Woodhull of Newtown, Long Island. She was born March 14, 1793. Two children of this marriage died in infancy.

Mrs. Sarah S. Woodhull Storrs died April 4, 1818.

Richard Salter Storrs married, Sept. 16, 1819, Harriet Moore of Charlestown, Mass. She was born Dec. 12, 1786.

Child of Richard Salter and Harriet Moore Storrs :

#### SEVENTH GENERATION.

Richard Salter, born Aug. 21, 1821.

Mrs. Harriet Moore Storrs died July 10, 1834.

Richard Salter Storrs married, Oct. 18, 1835, Anne daughter of (Rev.) Stephen Williams Stebbins of West Haven, Conn., and great-granddaughter of (Rev.) Stephen Williams of Longmeadow, Mass. She was born Nov. 15, 1792, and died Aug. 27, 1874.

Richard Salter Storrs, up to the time of his entering college, was with his grandparents in West Haven, Conn., where he led a quiet life, with affectionate but rigorous training. He entered Yale College in 1802, at fifteen years of age; but his health failing he left it, and was for some time a teacher in Longmeadow and Easthampton. He subsequently finished his collegiate course at Williams College, where he was graduated with honor in 1807. S.T.D. Yale, 1835; A.M. 1865; S.T.D. Amherst, 1835. He "studied divinity" with some of the eminent ministers of the time, and entered Andover Theological Seminary in May, 1809, re-

maining there for two years. From thence he went to Georgia, where he labored for six months as an agent of the American Education Society, and was much urged to remain there as pastor, but he thought it his duty to return to the North. He preached first at Braintree, Mass., as substitute for his friend Samuel Nott, afterwards missionary in Bombay. "An equinoctial storm was raging, and the audience was small. This little band, however, was overwhelmed by the storm of his eloquence. Through life he was remarkable for his independence of his hearers. He lived in his subject, and often rose higher with it in the presence of a small auditory than of a large one. On that equinoctial Sabbath, if the old tradition be correct, his voice rivalled the thunder in power, and his thoughts were like the lightning in brilliancy. On Monday the whole parish had heard of him. They became actually clamorous that he should supply the pulpit again." He at last decided to accept their call, and was ordained there July 3, 1811, his father, Rev. R. S. Storrs of Longmeadow, preaching the sermon. His pastorate endured for sixty-three years. Although devoted to his ministerial work, Dr. Storrs was very active and influential as editor, and also in the cause of missions. For eight years beginning with 1817 he was a constant writer for the *Boston Recorder*, the payment for his articles being generally made in books, which he gave to his parishioners. "In this manner," he said, "I made Flavel, in his 'Touchstone;' Harris, in his 'Companion for the Lord's Table;' Alleine, in his 'Alarm to the Unconverted;' and Baxter, in his 'Call,'—my colabors in every family of my parish." For six years beginning with 1850 he was one of the editors of the *Congregationalist*. He was decided in his antislavery views as early as 1833, and printed various essays on the subject. He made reports of charitable societies, printed many sermons, and prepared

works of the older divines for publication. He was always very active in missionary matters both home and foreign, and constantly held responsible offices in these societies. In 1831 he obtained a dismissal from his church for five years, that he might spend his time in home-missionary labor. He was of one the founders and defenders of Sabbath-schools and temperance societies; was five years recording secretary of the American Tract Society; nine years director of the American Education Bureau; and for nearly twenty years connected with the Congregational Board of Publication. He was also a member of the Board of Visitors of the Andover Theological Seminary. He died at Braintree, Mass., Aug. 11, 1873, in his eighty-seventh year, "beloved, revered, and lamented."

From his funeral sermon preached by Professor Edwards A. Park of Andover I make the following extracts:

"A man of Dr. Storrs' mercurial temperament may be easily imagined to have been an imprudent pastor. . . . Still, amid all his innovations, remonstrances, and reproofs, he has been trusted as a judicious and even cautious man. He was revered in the town when a few wagons were drawn through it slowly every week to Boston. He was yet more revered when more than sixty trains of rail-cars shot through it every day. He held his own and more than his own amid the most fabulous changes of society. An instance of the degree in which other parishes confided in his honest judgment is given in the fact that, while he has been the pastor of Braintree, his church has been invited to more than two hundred and twenty-two ecclesiastical councils."

"The tones of his voice resounded like a bugle among the hills and valleys of New England. For more than twenty years after I became teacher at a theological seminary I was interrogated by one student and another in regard to the mission agent by whom they had been electrified in their boyhood.



They spoke of him as reminding them of an avalanche; they felt an awe of him as of thunder and lightning. They desired to learn how he had fitted himself for his work. . . . If I should say of Dr. Storrs that he was a bold and even an audacious man, I should meet the views of some who knew him well; and if I should say he was a modest and even a diffident man, I should meet the views of others who knew him equally well. He was so retiring, that he dreaded to walk up the central aisle of any one of the old meeting-houses; and felt a great relief when, in his new church edifice, he could walk through a rear passage into the pulpit, from which he spoke like what he was familiarly styled—a son of thunder. If I should affirm that he was meek and gentle, I should be readily believed by those who were most familiar with him; and if I should affirm that his sarcasms were withering, I should be readily believed by those who heard his invectives against slavery and intemperance. If I should say he was economical in his pecuniary expenditures, I should gain the approval of his friends; if I should say he was generous perhaps to a fault, I should gain the approval of indigent men and women whom he had succored in their need. If I should pronounce him frank and open-hearted, I should be credited; if I should call him reserved and uncommunicative, I should tell what many who have received secret benefactions from him know right well. If I should affirm that he had a reverence for old usages, a steadfast adherence to principles hallowed by time, I should point out one of his distinguishing traits; and I should be thought by some to contradict myself if I should affirm, as I might with equal justice, that another of his distinctive characteristics was a hospitality to new forms of truth, and a peculiar reluctance to admit that the olden times were better than these. He was singularly warm in his attachments, but he was no less tenacious of them than enthusiastic over them. He was rapid in forming his judgments, but on the whole, how few mistakes he made!"

Richard Salter, only son of Richard Salter and Harriet Moore Storrs, married, Oct. 1. 1845, Mary Elwell, daughter of (Rev.) Francis and Sarah Phillips Jenks of Boston, Mass., and niece of the late Wendell Phillips. She was born June 5, 1824, in Boston.

Children of Richard Salter and Mary E. Jenks Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Harriet Moore, born July 31, 1846.

Mary Jenks, " Feb. 14, 1848.

Annie Wendell, " Sept. 30, 1849.

Miriam Phillips, " Aug. 5, 1855.

Richard Salter Storrs was graduated at Amherst College in 1839, and at Andover Theological Seminary in 1845. Immediately after his graduation he accepted a call to the Harvard Congregational Church in Brookline, Mass., and preached there a year. In November, 1846, he became pastor of the "Church of the Pilgrims," in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he still remains, his pastorate being now the oldest in the city. D.D. Union College, 1853; and Harvard, 1859. LL.D. College of New Jersey, 1874.

Richard Salter Storrs, D.D., LL.D, is a man of commanding presence and rare erudition. His intellect is keen and comprehensive, and his memory wonderfully retentive, as was notably shown in his lecture on the "Libraries of Europe," with its long array of statistics given without a single note. He is an accomplished orator, with an eloquent use of words, and great dignity of style and manner. In addition to his ministerial duties, he has labored successfully for the upbuilding of the Long Island Historical Society, of which he is President, and whose beautiful building on the corner of

Pierrepont and Clinton streets, erected under his fostering care, will be a lasting monument to his memory in the city of Brooklyn.

He was associate editor of the *Independent* newspaper from its commencement in 1848 until 1861. He has published *A Report on the Revision of the English Version of the Bible*, undertaken by the American Bible Society; *Graham Lectures on the Wisdom, Power, and Goodness of God as manifested in the Constitution of the Human Soul* (New York, 1856); *An Oration Commemorative of President Abraham Lincoln* (Brooklyn, 1865); *Lectures on the Conditions of Success in Preaching without Notes* (New York, 1875); and two addresses published in one volume (New York, 1878); *The Early American Spirit and the Genesis of It*, delivered before the New York Historical Society on the occasion of the celebration of its Seventieth Anniversary, April 15, 1875; and *The Declaration of Independence and the Effects of It*, delivered before the citizens of New York at the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of American Independence, July 4, 1876. These superb addresses were listened to with great interest by large and cultivated audiences. From the Centennial Address I quote the concluding paragraph:

“Let us not be unmindful of this ultimate and inspiring lesson of the hour! By all the memories of the Past, by all the impulse of the Present, by the noblest instincts of our own souls, by the touch of His sovereign spirit upon us, God make us faithful to the work and to Him! that so not only this city may abide in long and bright tranquillity of peace, when our eyes have shut forever on street, and spire, and populous square; that so the land, in all its future, may reflect an influence from this anniversary; and that, when another century has passed, the sun which then ascends the heavens may look on a world advanced and

illumined beyond our thought, and here may behold the same great Nation, born of struggle, baptized into liberty, and in its second terrific trial purchased by blood, then expanded and multiplied till all the land blooms at its touch, and still one in its life, because still pacific, Christian, free !”

July 1, 1880, Dr. Storrs delivered at Cambridge, Mass., before the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Harvard University, at the annual meeting, an oration on *The Recognition of The Supernatural in Letters and in Life*. It was afterwards delivered in substance in New York, April 11, 1881, at the request of the Association for the Advancement of Science and Art, at the meeting of the Association, and the same year issued in book form by Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., N. Y. I make from it the following extract :

“So in lordliest buildings—it is always their connection with what is unseen which gives the final majesty and rhythm. It is not the palace, with splendid façade, and internal wealths of mosaic and marquetry ; it is not the fortress, the theatre, or the bourse, which best expresses or animates the genius whose subduing thought sets in motion the quarry. One must build to the praise of a Being above, to build the noblest memorial of himself. The thought of the something unsearchable and immense, toward which all human life is tending—the thought of domains of mysterious height, and unhorizoned expanse, with which the expectant soul in man has already relations—this must exalt and sanctify the spirit, that it may pile the stubborn rock into superb and lovely proportions. And with it must come a sense of intervention from such higher realms, to lift the environed human spirit toward that which transcends it, and to open the paths to immortal possession. Then, Brunelleschi may set his dome on unfaltering piers. Then, Angelo may verily ‘hang the Pantheon in the air.’ Then the unknown builder, whose personality dis-

appears in his work, may stand an almost inspired mediator between the upward-looking thought and the spheres overhead. Each line then leaps with a swift aspiration as the vast structure rises, in nave and transept, into pointed arch and vanishing spire. The groined roof grows dusky with majestic glooms; while, beneath, the windows flame, as with apocalyptic light of jewels. Angelic presences, sculptured upon the portal, invite the wayfarer, and wave before him their wings of promise. Within is a worship which incense only clouds, which spoken sermons only mar. The building itself becomes a worship, a Gloria in Excelsis, articulate in stone; the noblest tribute offered on earth, by any art, to Him from whom its impulse came, and with the ineffable majesty of whose spirit all skies are filled!"

In December, 1880, in compliance with an invitation from the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, he delivered in New York an oration, *John Wycliffe and the First English Bible*—an oration whose breadth, dignity, and picturesque details remind one of the cathedral with the description of which it opens. Besides these he has from time to time published and delivered many scholarly and eloquent essays, addresses, and lectures, his oration at the opening of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge being of the number. Allibone's *Dictionary of Authors* (Phila., 1870) concludes its notice of his published works with the remark, "From this gentleman—in our judgment one of the first men of his day—we look for still more 'fruit.'"

From a sketch of him published Oct. 28, 1883, in the *New York Tribune's* series of *Pulpit Sketches* I make the following extracts:

"Almost forty years have passed since the Rev. Richard S. Storrs was invited to the pastorate of the Congregational Church

of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, and each of these years has witnessed the steady, vigorous growth of his personal influence and reputation. No man illustrates in his own culture and accomplishments the finest traditions of the earlier New England ministry with greater fidelity and completeness. . . .

"The Historical Society of Brooklyn is foremost among its societies and institutions. Its magnificent building is justly enough the pride and admiration of the people. Few buildings more beautiful or so gracefully adapted to the uses of elegant learning have been erected in America. Its unique library, its interesting collection, its literary hospitalities, are among the strongest attractions of Brooklyn society. This building is largely the work of Dr. Storrs; it may almost be said that without his instrumentality it would not have been provided for a long reach of years. . . .

"Dr. Storrs is seen at his best in the lecture-room or on the rostrum of the Academy of Music, when some commanding theme crystallizes his various and extensive learning and thoroughly arouses the latent energies of his genius. His two great lectures on Russia were first given in the Brooklyn Academy, in aid of the Historical Society's building fund. The building was packed to the dome. Without a note or line or memorandum before him, the speaker held the vast audience spellbound for two hours, with a broadening, deepening stream of eloquence, in which statistics became picturesque, and the marvellous history and diversified territories of the greatest empire on the globe, in all their barbaric splendor and grandeur, passed before the bewildered people like a fascinating panorama. . . .

"A few years ago Dr. Storrs was invited to deliver the annual course of lectures on preaching before the students of the Union Theological Seminary.

"Those lectures constitute one of the most admirable manuals on English homiletics now in print. Dr. Storrs fascinates the best minds irresistibly. His popularity with the unlearned

masses is not so direct or imperative, although the 'common people' hear him 'gladly.' But his thought is always well abreast of the deepest, busiest thinker. Nothing is commonplace with him, for his very commonplaces of utterance are perpetual vistas into a starry background of exalted experience. Few men use words with his grasp and spiritual insight.

"For many years he wrote all his sermons and lectures with a thorough, fastidious deliberation of scholarship, sparing neither time nor labor. In this way his idiom grew up about his intellectual life and became characteristic. All at once he awoke in the surprise of his discovery that the pen was no longer a necessary servant, and he has not used a manuscript since. Yet no rhetoric develops a more varied and spontaneous beauty, and any of his sermons might go into print without a touch or hint of revision; and, what is somewhat unusual, unfold fresh attractions.

"Dr. Storrs has a retiring, almost bashful presence, a face sculptured by habitual meditation and deep thinking, with the strong brow and prominent eyes of an orator. He may sometimes seem lonely or isolated, not by the poverty of his sympathies, but by their very largeness and purity. He now ascends the pulpit with a bent figure, wearing the old academic gown, but his natural and spiritual force are not abated. There is nothing ephemeral in his thought or life, and the work he accomplishes will enter into the noblest life of posterity."

Harriet Moore, eldest daughter of Richard Salter and Mary E. Jenks Storrs, married, Dec. 29, 1870, Lewis R. Packard, of Philadelphia, Penn. He was born Aug. 22, 1836.

Child of Harriet Moore Storrs and Lewis R. Packard:

#### NINTH GENERATION.

Mary, born in 1872.

Lewis R. Packard was graduated at Yale College in 1856. In 1863 he became Assistant Professor of Greek at Yale, and eventually Hillhouse Professor of Greek there. He is a distinguished scholar in his department. Mr. and Mrs. Packard live in New Haven, Conn., but have spent several winters at the South for the benefit of Mr. Packard's health, and at Aiken, South Carolina, their daughter was born. They are now (1884) in Athens, Greece, for a year's residence, Professor Packard being the present director of the Archæological School founded there in 1881 by the leading American Universities, "to encourage the study of Greek, and promote the excavation of and exploration through the ruins of Athens."

Mary Jenks, second daughter of Richard Salter and Mary E. Jenks Storrs, married, June 11, 1874, Edward B. Coe, son of Rev. David B. Coe, D.D., Secretary of the American Home Missionary Society.

Children of Mary Jenks Storrs and Edward B. Coe:

#### NINTH GENERATION.

Margaret Elmer.  
Miriam Storrs.  
Edith Mary.

Rev. Edward B. Coe, D.D., was graduated at Yale College in 1862, and was for twelve years Professor of Modern Languages there. In 1879 he became pastor of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church in Fifth Avenue, New York City. The following extracts are from the article regarding him in the "Pulpit Sketches" of the *New York Tribune*, March 2, 1884:



“The Collegiate Church is the oldest ecclesiastical corporation in the United States, its first organization having been in 1628, and for forty years it was the only one in New Amsterdam. A long line of scholarly, earnest, dignified men filled the Collegiate succession, all trained and educated in Holland. . . .

“The Collegiate Church at present is represented by three principal congregations and four chapel missions, and of its clergymen, Dr. Coe, who received his doctorate from Rutgers College, is the youngest and most recently instituted. He entered upon this, his first pastoral charge, when affairs were in a discouraging condition owing to protracted dissensions in the church. It has proved a pastorate of solid success. To-day more than three hundred families are enrolled under his charge. The church seats about twelve hundred, and is filled every Sunday with an interesting and interested congregation. The church building, for its dimensions, is one of the costliest in the city. Its style is the decorated Gothic of the fourteenth century.

“Mr. Coe has largeness and breadth of mind, and is helped by a fine, luminous, orderly philosophy that serves him almost as an intuition in grouping and interpreting facts and knowledges. Indeed, his religious teaching and preaching is marvellously discursive, and brings him in easy relation with science, art, history, literature, and sociology, as well as the duty and precept of Christian living. His text takes root, and branches out quickly and wonderfully. The simplest listener is at home under its welcome, while the subtlest, soundest thought and the highest religious enthusiasm find joy and refreshment. He lives on the high spiritual plane of Horace Bushnell, Robertson, and of his great kinsman, Dr. Storrs. As a writer,—and he never preaches *extempore*,—his ripe, complete, sufficient style seems positively spontaneous and without suggestion of academic tinkering or manipulation. It is elegant without ambition, simple and intelligible

but never tame or commonplace. It is quickened and reinforced by sure, ripe, generous scholarship, yet without trace of pedantry or daintiness.

“Mr. Coe is rather slight in frame and low in stature, but there are tokens of fine vitality and endurance. His features are mobile and expressive, his forehead broad and strongly modelled, while an unusual squareness and outbuilding of the upper brain region explain his exceptional vigor and intellectuality.”

Miriam Phillips, youngest daughter of Richard Salter and Mary E. Jenks Storrs, married, June 5, 1883, Philip Moen Washburn of Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn are at present (1884) in Europe.

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David, second son of Richard Salter and Sally Williston Storrs, married, Oct. 20, 1842, Frances Waldo.

Mrs. Frances Waldo Storrs died shortly after her marriage.

David Storrs married, Jan. 12, 1845, Rachel Lyman James of Goshen, Conn. She was born Nov. 15, 1812.

Child of David and Rachel L. James Storrs:

#### SEVENTH GENERATION.

David Williams, born at Phelps, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1846.

David Storrs went from Longmeadow, Mass., to his uncles, the brothers of his father, in Trenton, N. Y. His life was spent in that State. He was a merchant, and died in 1847.

David Williams, only child of David and Rachel L. James Storrs, married, Dec. 8, 1874, Hannah Bennett Harrington of Kingston, Ontario. She was born Aug. 28, 1852.

Children of David Williams and Hannah B. Harrington Storrs:

## EIGHTH GENERATION.

David Williams, born April 2, 1880.

Anna B., " Nov. 16, 1875; died March 4, 1877.

Mary H., " Feb. 10, 1877.

Rosalie J., " Dec. 7, 1878; died Feb. 22, 1879.

Daughter, " Aug. 5, 1882.

David W. Storrs lives in Chicago, Ill. He is a dealer in real estate and loans.

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Jonathan, twin brother of David, and son of Richard Salter and Sally Williston Storrs, went with David to their uncles in Trenton, N. Y. He lived with his relatives there, and never married. His mind was impaired by illness, but he was able to maintain himself. In spite of the injury to his intellect, it is said that he had remarkable facility in mental arithmetic, and was accustomed to read the Bible through every year.

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Charles Backus, fourth son of Richard Salter and Sally Williston Storrs, married, July 6, 1823, Vashti Maria Pierson of Avon, N. Y. She was born in 1803.

Children of Charles Backus and Vashti M. Pierson Storrs:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

- Charles Pierson, born Oct. 18, 1825.  
 Henry Martyn, " Jan. 20, 1827.  
 Charles Brigham, " Aug. 31, 1830; died Aug. 3, 1833.  
 Eliza Maria, " June 6, 1824.  
 Sarah Williston, " Oct. 7, 1828.  
 Harriet Moore, " April 10, 1832; died Jan. 31, 1854.

Charles Backus Storrs entered Monson Academy, Mass., in 1808, Princeton College in 1810, and Andover Theological Seminary in 1817. He was first licensed to preach at Bridgehampton, Long Island; was ordained Jan. 3, 1821, at Charleston, S. C., a missionary evangelist, by a Congregational council. Later he received a call from Ravenna, Ohio, which he accepted, and preached there from 1822 to 1828. He was then chosen Professor of Theology in Western Reserve College, and in February, 1831, was inaugurated President of the same, after having discharged the duties of that place for more than a year. He was in all respects admirably qualified for this position except in the matter of bodily strength. He was never robust, and had several times been obliged to stop study and work because of severe illness.

He was an earnest advocate of temperance and of the abolition of slavery. His last work was a speech of great power, nearly three hours in length, before an antislavery society, May 8, 1833. This great excitement and over-exertion prostrated him, and he received a leave of absence for six months that he might travel and recruit his health. He arrived at the house of his brother, Rev. R. S. Storrs of Braintree,

Mass., in August, and died there Sept. 15, 1833, of pulmonary consumption. His funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Edwards A. Park, D.D., of Andover Theological Seminary.

His devotion to the antislavery cause called forth, from the poet Whittier, this poem :

“TO THE MEMORY OF CHARLES BACKUS STORRS.

“Thou hast fallen in thine armor,  
 Thou martyr of the Lord!  
 With thy last breath crying ‘Onward!’  
 And thy hand upon the sword,  
 The haughty heart derideth,  
 And the sinful lip reviles,  
 But the blessing of the perishing  
 Around thy pillow smiles.

“When to our cup of trembling  
 The added drop is given,  
 And the long-suspended thunder  
 Falls terribly from Heaven,—  
 When a new and fearful freedom  
 Is proffered of the Lord  
 To the slow-consuming Famine,  
 The Pestilence, and Sword ;

“When the refuges of Falsehood  
 Shall be swept away in wrath,  
 And the temple shall be shaken,  
 With its idol, to the earth,—  
 Shall not thy words of warning  
 Be all remembered then?  
 And thy now unheeded message  
 Burn in the hearts of men?

“Glory to God forever !  
Beyond the despot’s will,  
The soul of Freedom liveth,  
Imperishable still.  
The words which thou hast uttered  
Are of that soul a part,  
And the good seed thou hast scattered  
Is springing from the heart.

“In the evil days before us,  
And the trials yet to come—  
In the shadow of the prison,  
Or the cruel martyrdom,—  
We will think of thee, O brother !  
And thy sainted name shall be  
In the blessing of the captive  
And the anthem of the free.”

Charles Backus Storrs was a tall, spare man, dignified in his attitudes, and with a countenance serene and solemn. His enunciation was distinct and manly; his entire aspect impressive.

Rev. Carroll Cutler, D.D., President of Western Reserve College, from whose “History” of the College I have partly abbreviated this account, says of him :

“He was very retiring, unselfish, unambitious, with a very deep and earnest religious devotion, inflexible in his adherence to principle, solid, acute, and comprehensive in thought, greatly loved and revered by all the students, of wonderful eloquence as a preacher. As a theologian, he was of the school of President Dwight. His ill-health had doubtless tended to make him more a man of reflection, and to heighten those qualities which excited the love and reverence of all who knew him. He was a quiet,

unassuming man of power, suited to make a deep and lasting impression upon all who came under his instruction."

Rev. Edwards A. Park, D.D., of Andover Theological Seminary, says of him, in Sprague's *Annals of the American Pulpit*, vol. iv. p. 488 :

"That he had a mind of high order, could not have been doubted by any who had an opportunity of forming a judgment concerning him. He was distinguished for steadiness, clearness, and purity of conception ; power of thought rather than quickness ; the solid, acute, and comprehensive, rather than the splendid and versatile ; and a philosophical association of ideas, which was the more remarkable as his literary course had been so often interrupted. First principles in all things he seized with a capacious grasp ; his opinions were his own, for he scorned to receive them from authority ; he would defend them with regular consecutive argument, and though they were not always true, he would always make them plausible. In conversation he expressed his ideas with a chasteness, copiousness, and dignity of style which are seldom surpassed ; he disdained to trifle, and therefore exhibited an habitual steadiness, energy, and elevation of mind, which proved the rigid discipline to which he was subject. . . . President Storrs was characterized by a singleness of aim. He had no prominent schemes of selfishness before his mind, and was therefore never an object of suspicion or distrust ; his opposers, whatever cause they may have had for opposition, could not but feel that he was disinterested. He held it as his one paramount object, to accomplish the greatest amount of good which was possible during his whole life. . . . His was a rare combination of sweetness of temper with firmness of authority—the amiable and the commanding. He entered with a lively interest into the circumstances of his scholars, accommodated his instructions to their diversified wants with apt-

ness, and held in his mind a comprehensive and connected view of the distracting duties which were multiplied upon him. When he preached,—and preaching was the employment which best harmonized with his temper, and from which he reluctantly descended to any, even the most honorable office,—he never stood before his subject and displayed his own powers, but always placed his subject before him; and while out of sight himself, made the truth shine before his audience, and by cogent argumentation, and fervid feeling, and racy, elevated style, and distinct, dignified delivery, was often eloquent, and sometimes resistless. His highest encomium is that he was a sincere, lucid, faithful preacher of the truth as it is in Jesus."

Professor N. P. Seymour, who has been connected with Western Reserve College since 1840, writes thus of him:

"When I came to Ohio, President Storrs was a great and venerated personality. His memory has long been held in honor here, and the college is proud to place his name first on the list of its presidents."

Mrs. Vashti M. Pierson Storrs died in Clarkson, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1839.

Charles Pierson, eldest son of Charles Backus and Vashti M. Pierson Storrs, married, November, 1846, Elizabeth W. French.

Children of Charles Pierson and Elizabeth W. French Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Edwin Sykes.

Daughter.

Daughter.

Charles Pierson Storrs lives near Omaha, Neb.



Henry Martyn, second son of Charles Backus and Vashti M. Pierson Storrs, married, March 9, 1852, Catharine, second daughter of Edward Hitchcock, D.D., LL.D., President of Amherst College.

Children of Henry Martyn and Catharine Hitchcock Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Charles Bigelow.

Richard Salter.

Mary ; died in 1857.

Catharine.

Henry Martyn Storrs was born at Ravenna, Ohio; was graduated at Amherst College in 1846, and at Auburn Theological Seminary in 1851. He was ordained pastor of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church, Lawrence, Mass., in 1852. In 1855 he removed to Cincinnati, Ohio, and became pastor of the First Orthodox Congregational Church. D.D., Western Reserve College, 1864. In 1867 he was installed pastor of the South Congregational Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.; was elected Secretary for Correspondence by the American Home Missionary Society in 1872, and annually re-elected to the same office until 1882. Since that time he has been pastor of the First Congregational Church in Orange, N. J.

Rev. Henry Martyn Storrs, D.D., is a man of superior abilities, and an eloquent, effective speaker. He is social and genial, and is beloved as pastor and friend. In person he represents the early Storrs type, being tall and fair.

“Henry Martyn Storrs comes of a preaching stock, and has in no wise degenerated. His father was eminent; his uncle, Dr. Storrs of Braintree, was one of the most brilliant and inspiring preachers of his day. It was a gala day at Amherst when the

pulpit was to be filled by old Dr. Storrs. The son of Dr. Storrs of Braintree, Richard S. Storrs, has improved upon his father, and no other name in America stands higher for all that constitutes a pulpit orator.

"It is no small tribute to say of Henry Martyn Storrs, that he is worthy to walk abreast of the whole Storrs family. Less rhetorical but more intense and practical than any of them, he has never received the full meed of his excellence. His sermons are thoughtful, clear, intense, and eminently spiritual. His discourses while Secretary of the American Home Missionary Society were surpassingly noble; and for abundant material, breadth of thought, vividness of emotion, comprehensive survey of the whole field, together with great flow and marching power and brilliancy, might be called models for such discourses. Altogether, he is justly regarded as one of the foremost men in the American pulpit, and a star of the first magnitude in a family constellation."

Charles Bigelow, elder son of Henry Martyn and Catharine Hitchcock Storrs, was graduated at Yale College in 1882, and is now (1884) studying law in New York City.

Richard Salter, second son of Henry Martyn and Catharine Hitchcock Storrs, is now (1884) a student in Yale College.

Eliza Maria, elder daughter of Charles Backus and Vashti M. Pierson Storrs, married, Oct. 24, 1844, Frederick Buell.

Children of Eliza Maria Storrs and Frederick Buell:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Charles Storrs.  
 Frederick Rice.  
 Herbert; died in 1855.  
 Jeanie Eliza.  
 Harriet Martyn.  
 Eliza Maria.

Sarah Williston, second daughter of Charles Backus and Vashti M. Pierson Storrs, married, April 21, 1857, Rodney C. Whitney. Mrs. Sarah Williston Whitney died July 11, 1871.

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Sally Williston, only daughter of Richard Salter and Sally Williston Storrs, married Nov. 9, 1808, (Colonel) Chas. E. Billings of Conway, Mass.

Children of Sally Williston Storrs and Charles E. Billings:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles S.,	born April 6, 1812.	
Richard S.,	" Jan. 3, 1815; died Dec. 4, 1819.	
William,	" Nov. 8, 1816; " Jan. 13, 1848.	
Richard S.,	} " Sept. 29, 1820. died Aug. 21, 1824.	
William S.,		
Edward P.,	" July 9, 1828.	
Jerusha W.,	" Oct. 3, 1809.	
Sarah W.,	" April 6, 1812; died Oct. 18, 1844.	
Maria L.,	" Aug. 8, 1825; " Jan. 4, 1863.	
Elizabeth,	} " May 21, 1832.	
Harriet,		

Mrs. Sally W. Storrs Billings died Jan. 4, 1864.

Jerusha W., eldest daughter of Sally Williston Storrs and Charles E. Billings, married, Nov. 3, 1831, Bela Bates Edwards of Southamton, Mass., afterwards the eminent Professor of Biblical Literature in Andover Theological Seminary.

Sarah Edwards, a daughter of Jerusha W. and Bela Bates Edwards, married Rev. Edwards Park of Gloversville.

N. Y., a son of Professor Edwards A. Park of Andover Theological Seminary.

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Eleazer Williams, only son of Richard Salter and Sarah Williams Storrs, married, June 18, 1828, Lucy Cotton, the daughter of "old merchant Samuel Cotton of Longmeadow, *Tory!* whose cellar was sacked by the law-abiding patriots of '76."

Children of Eleazer Williams and Lucy Cotton Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Richard Salter, born Sept. 29, 1830.

Stephen Williams, " May 6, 1843; died Feb. 6, 1844.

Eleazer Williams, " Aug. 29, 1847; died Sept. 17, 1857.

Lucy Ann, " April 29, 1829.

Sarah Williams, " Sept. 5, 1832.

Eleazer Williams Storrs died April 6, 1880.

From the *Springfield Republican*, April 7, 1880:

"Eleazer Williams Storrs, an octogenarian, well known in this community by the oldest citizens, died at Longmeadow yesterday. He was the youngest son of Richard Salter Storrs, second minister of Longmeadow, and a lineal descendant of the first pastor, Dr. Stephen Williams. During his earlier mercantile life, up to forty years of age, he resided successively at Hartford, Conn.; Richmond, Va.; Amherst, Mass.; and Kalamazoo, Mich. In 1840 he began his Springfield residence of seventeen years at the Old Corner Bookstore, where his bright, genial face was long familiar. His ardent, cheerful temperament, fervent sympathies, and winning social qualities won him here, as everywhere, a large circle of warm and fast friends. His peculiar faculty of friendly

approach, and of holding the friendships formed, united with his Christian zeal, opened for him, in connection with the generous co-operation of our fellow-citizen George Merriam, a sphere of missionary activity in the city, which he filled with rare fidelity and success for several years. He was superintendent for a time of the Sanford Street colored Sunday-school, and was especially successful in his personal and practical temperance work in reclaiming and befriending inebriates. His health giving way under the pressure of his zealous work in 1857, he returned to the old homestead in Longmeadow, and there spent his remaining days, among familiar scenes and old neighbors, greatly respected and beloved. These later years were occasionally clouded by periods of depression, from which, however, the civil war, rousing to a patriotic flame all his sensibilities, completely lifted him. His last days were beautifully serene and happy."

A writer in the *Congregationalist* of June 23, 1880, says:

"His diaries, which it has been my great and sacred privilege to peruse, contain transparent, touching, and unaffected evidences, on every page, of his genuine, simple, burning zeal for human welfare wherever he could lend his hand or voice, or winning sympathies. They contain evidences, too, of a wonderful strength and simplicity of faith, a constant reliance on the power of prayer, and especially of united prayer. The little weekly meetings with his pastor and a few like-minded brethren were his happiest hours, the source of his strength and courage to go out into the highways and byways." . . .

"He carried into these later years the same earnest fidelity and warm affections, and loving activities, although with the limitations of a broken constitution and precarious health. In the Sabbath-school, the prayer-meeting, the public worship, and every other service of the church; as a collector for benevolent causes from house to house, giving generously himself and persuading and inspiring others to give; full of neighborly kindness,

visiting the sick, comforting the sorrowing, supporting the weak, lifting up the fallen, a fellow-helper everywhere — none knows better than a grateful pastor what priceless comfort, strength, and joy accrue from such a reliance, never failing, always ready, firm and sure."

Richard Salter, eldest son of Eleazer Williams and Lucy Cotton Storrs, is unmarried. He was graduated at Amherst College in 1853, and is now and has for some time been a Professor in the Deaf Mute Institute, Hartford, Conn. He is a genial gentleman, and a favorite with all who know him. He owns and occupies the "Storrs Homestead" in Longmeadow, Mass., built in 1786 by his grandfather, Rev. R. S. Storrs, and which fronts on the broad street of that beautiful old town. Mrs. Lucy Cotton Storrs, his mother, and his sister Sarah, a deaf-mute, live with him.

Lucy Ann, elder daughter of Eleazer Williams and Lucy Cotton Storrs, married, Feb. 6, 1868, Lloyd Barber, a district judge of Winona, Minn.

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Eunice Conant, elder daughter of Richard Salter and Sarah Williams Storrs, is unmarried, and lives with her nephew, Professor R. S. Storrs, in the old home at Longmeadow, Mass.

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Lucy Burt, second daughter of Richard Salter and Sarah Williams Storrs, married Rev. Butler Dunham of Conway, Mass., and died, leaving no children.

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John, eldest son of (Rev.) John and Hannah Moore Storrs, married Sarah Hollister of Dalton, Mass. She was born July 28, 1776.

## Children of John and Sarah Hollister Storrs :

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Calvin,	born May 29, 1796.
Luther,	“ April 23, 1798.
John H.,	“ Sept. 14, 1800.
Joshua,	“ Jan. 26, 1803.
Dan,	“ Aug. 15, 1805.
Ephraim,	“ Feb. 15, 1808.
George W.,	“ May 5, 1810.
William,	“ April 23, 1813; died in infancy.
William H.,	“ Aug. 25, 1817.
Sarah S.,	“ May 26, 1823; died in 1824.

John Storrs went to Trenton, N. Y., in 1794, and spent his life there. The following notice appeared in the local paper at the time of his death :

“Died in Trenton, on the 23d of April, John Storrs.

“Although comment on a character so universally known, honored, and respected is superfluous, still justice demands a passing tribute to his venerated memory.

“Judge Storrs was born on Long Island, and remained there until his seventeenth year; then went to Mansfield, Conn., where he tarried for four years; then came to this town when it was an entire wilderness, in the year 1794; thus being one of the earliest pioneers of this country. He came here a young man and entirely unknown, and without any recommendation but that of a noble bearing. He was frank, upright, and of unblemished morals, which have ever been preserved without a stain.

“Not many weeks, it might be said days, elapsed ere entire confidence was reposed in him; and never has cause existed—such is the unhesitating assertion of those who have known him intimately for upward of fifty years—to withdraw for a moment that entire trust in his strict integrity and virtue.

“He held the office of supervisor of the town for an unprecedented number of years in succession. He was our magistrate for almost a like series of years, and was seated on the bench as Judge of Common Pleas for a long period of time. His decisions in both capacities were always marked by the soundest judgment, unhesitating impartiality, and perfect justice.

“For seven years Mr. Storrs represented this county in the Assembly of this State.

“He was truly kind and courteous, ready to impart counsel, to restore order and peace. Whenever any difficulty arose in the neighborhood it was always at once decided to ‘go to Judge Storrs’ for aid and advice. His character was truly adorned by those eminent virtues which characterize a Christian.

“His house was the seat of hospitality, and was ever open to the stranger, the sick, and the destitute, who never departed therefrom with wants unsupplied.

“He was social in his nature, easy of access, gifted with a sound mind, which his love of reading had stored with wisdom, much knowledge, and a fund of anecdote which rendered his company truly attractive.

“Firm in his political views, he still retained the respect of all; and when the news of his death was announced it spread a universal gloom around the village and throughout the town.”

Calvin, eldest son of John and Sarah Hollister Storrs, married Mary Wells of Trenton, N. Y.

Children of Calvin and Mary Wells Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

John.

Henry R., born Feb. 3, 1828.

Harriet A.

Sarah Sophia.

Hannah.



Calvin Storrs lived in Trenton, N. Y., until 1847, when he went to Milwaukee, Wis., where he died. He was a farmer.

John, elder son, and Sarah Sophia and Hannah, younger daughters, of Calvin and Mary Wells Storrs, are living near Milwaukee, Wis.

Henry R., younger son of Calvin and Mary Wells Storrs, married, January 11, 1855, Mary Eliza Putnam of Dixon, Ill. She was born March 5, 1835, in Jefferson, N. H.

Children of Henry R. and Mary E. Putnam Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Albert Lincoln,	born Sept. 12, 1859.
George Augustus,	“ July 21, 1861.
William Randolph,	“ June 12, 1867.
Hattie Alice,	“ July 8, 1857.
Clara Bell,	“ March 12, 1863.
Nellie Louise,	“ Nov. 20, 1869.
Florence May,	“ Oct. 21, 1874.
Jessie Mabel,	“ Dec. 17, 1878; died Feb. 15, 1879.
Mabel Francis,	“ July 18, 1880.

Henry R. Storrs is a prosperous farmer, and lives in Carson, Iowa.

Harriet A., eldest daughter of Calvin and Mary Wells Storrs, married — Alvord, and lives in Waukesha, Wis.

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Luther, second son of John and Sarah Hollister Storrs, was a teacher, and lived and died unmarried in Trenton, N. Y.

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John H., third son of John and Sarah Hollister Storrs, married, “about 1857,” —.

Children of John H. and — Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

John.  
Luther.  
Alexander.  
Joshua.  
Merritt.  
Henry.  
George.  
Mary ; died in Trenton, N. Y.  
Sarah.

John H. Storrs was a millwright and farmer, living on the Mohawk River below Little Falls, N. Y. " He was last seen at the time of the riots in New York City in 1861."

Alexander, third son of John H. and — Storrs, lives at Syracuse, N. Y. ; is married, and has—

EIGHTH GENERATION.

A son and three daughters.

Merritt, fifth son of John H. and — Storrs, lives at South Trenton, N. Y. ; is married, and has sons :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Edward.  
John.

————

Joshua, fourth son of John and Sarah, Hollister Storrs, married —.

Children of Joshua and — Storrs :

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Dan, born Feb. 11, 1844.

George, “ 1846.

Mary.

Joshua Storrs, went from Trenton, N. Y., about 1830, to Missouri, and, after a few years' residence in that State, to Red River County, Texas. There he married, and there his family were born. He served three years in the army under the “three-years act” of 1840. “He died while on his way home to Trenton for a visit; stopped at Fort Scott, Kansas, for a week's rest, but passed away after a few days. The year was 1850.”

Dan, elder son of Joshua and — Storrs, is married and has children (eighth generation). He lives in Kansas, where he has some office connected with the State Penitentiary.

George, younger son of Joshua and — Storrs, married and had one daughter:

## EIGHTH GENERATION.

Ida.

George Storrs was a machinist and engineer, and lived at Independence, Mo. In 1881 he was killed by a break in the engine he was running.

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Dan, fifth son of John and Sarah Hollister Storrs, was a carpenter, living in Ithaca, N. Y. “He was unmarried, and died of cholera in 1832, while on a visit to Columbus, Ohio.”

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Ephraim, sixth son of John and Sarah Hollister Storrs, married, in 1837, Chloe F. Bill.

Children of Ephraim and Chloe F. Bill Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Ephraim Hollister, born	Jan. 22, 1845.
Chloe Bill,	" Feb. 28, 1838.
Mary H.,	" Sept. 1, 1839.
Sarah M.,	" Jan. 22, 1845.
Frances A.,	" June 4, 1843.
Helen M.,	" June 19, 1847.
Emily J.,	" May 18, 1849.

Ephraim Storrs was a farmer living in Trenton, N. Y. He died there in 1854. Mrs. Chloe F. Bill Storrs is now living with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Godfrey, in Washington, D. C.

Ephraim Hollister, only son of Ephraim and Chloe F. Bill Storrs, is unmarried, and living in Tombstone, Arizona.

Chloe Bill, eldest daughter of Ephraim and Chloe F. Bill Storrs, married, in 1861, George French. Mr. and Mrs. French are now living in Oakland, Cal.

Mary H., second daughter of Ephraim and Chloe F. Bill Storrs, married Timothy Nicholson of Trenton, N. Y. Mr. Timothy Nicholson died, and his widow is now living in Napa, Cal.

Sarah M., third daughter of Ephraim and Chloe F. Bill Storrs, married Nathan Nicholson of Trenton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nicholson are now living in Rome, N. Y.

Frances A., fourth daughter of Ephraim and Chloe F. Bill Storrs, married Joseph Mears of East Poultney, Vt., and died in 1874.

Helen M., fifth daughter of Ephraim and Chloe F. Bill Storrs, is unmarried, and living in Oakland, Cal., where she teaches music.

Emily J., sixth daughter of Ephraim and Chloe F. Bill Storrs, married, in 1873, Ira Godfrey of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey are now living in Washington, D. C.

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George W., seventh son of John and Sarah Hollister Storrs, married April 5, 1853, at Utica, N. Y., Abbie M., daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail Wolcott of Trenton, N. Y.

Children of George W. and Abbie M. Wolcott Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Elton Luther, born Aug. 4, 1855; died June 13, 1860.

Arlington G., " April 5, 1861.

George W. Storrs was a farmer, living in Trenton, N. Y. Since the death of his wife he has lived with his son in Bloomfield, N. J. Mrs. Abbie M. Wolcott Storrs died Jan. 17, 1875.

Arlington G., second son of George W. and Abbie M. Wolcott Storrs, is "engaged in the telephone business" in New York City.

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William H., ninth son of John and Sarah Hollister Storrs, married, Nov. 8, 1849, Laura, daughter of Maurice and Laura Jones of Trenton, N. Y., who were natives of Wales.

Children of William H. and Laura Jones Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

William Gardner.

Laura A.

Sara Ida.

Julia Estelle.

William H. Storrs is a farmer, living in Trenton, N. Y., in the house of the late Judge John Storrs.

Mrs. Laura Jones Storrs died in Trenton, N. Y., March 3, 1882, aged fifty-five years.

William Gardner, only son of William H. and Laura Jones Storrs, married, Jan. 1, 1877, Nellie E., daughter of Frederick A. and Kate Smith of Trenton, N. Y.

Child of William Gardner and Nellie E. Smith Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Arthur W., born in 1878.

William Gardner Storrs is a merchant in Trenton, N. Y.

All the sons of Judge John Storrs, so far as I can learn, were tall, large men, with fair complexion and dark hair. Mr. George W. Storrs, in a letter to me, speaks with regret of the loss of a Bible presented to his grandfather, Rev. John Storrs of Southold, L. I., by the young people of that parish, and which the grandfather gave to John H. Storrs. It "contained valuable records, but was lost in some removal of the family."

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Joshua, second son of (Rev.) John and Hannah Moore Storrs, married, Jan. 11, 1804, Mary Perkins of Lisbon, Conn.

Children of Joshua and Mary Perkins Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Perkins,    born Sept. 15, 1811.

Mary,      "    and died in Trenton, N. Y.

Sarah,      "    Dec. 31, 1807; died in Trenton, N. Y., April  
3, 1881.

Eunice C., "    Sept. 21, 1809.

Joshua Storrs was a farmer in Trenton, N. Y., and was very active in all the affairs of that new country, always assisting in laying out towns and establishing churches in places near his home. He was an easy and capable speaker, and often used to supply pulpits in the absence of the regular preacher. "He had a fine physique—was large and tall, with a florid complexion; and had an agreeable, affable manner, which made him universally liked. His generous, bright, gay nature led his mother to say to him, 'Joshua, you preach so well, when I see you in the pulpit I think you ought never to leave it; but when you are out, I think you ought never to go in!'"

Joshua Storrs died at Trenton, N. Y., May 12, 1812.

Perkins, only son of Joshua and Mary Perkins Storrs, is "living somewhere in the West, and is unmarried."

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Eunice Conant, third daughter of Joshua and Mary Perkins Storrs, married, in Suffield, Conn., Sept. 15, 1835, Rev. Butler Dunham of Conway, Mass., whose first wife was Lucy Burt Storrs of Longmeadow, Mass., her cousin.

Children of Eunice Conant Storrs and Butler Dunham :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Lucy Storrs,	born April 2, 1837.
Mary Billings,	" June 20, 1840.
Elisabeth Sherman,	" Feb. 14, 1832.

Rev. Butler Dunham was a minister in Princeton, Ill., and in that place the three children were born. He died in 1842.

Mrs. Eunice C. Storrs Dunham married, Jan. 1, 1843, Rev. Owen Lovejoy of Princeton, Ill.

Children of Eunice Conant Storrs and Owen Lovejoy :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Owen Glendower, born June 13, 1845 ; died in infancy.  
 Owen Glendower,    “    July 20, 1846.  
 Elijah Parrish,      “    June 7, 1850.  
 Charles Perkins,     “    Nov. 9, 1852.  
 Sarah Moody,        “    March 15, 1844; died Aug. 28, 1881.  
 Ida Taylor,          “    Jan. 14, 1848.  
 Sophia Mappa,       “    Feb. 10, 1849.

Mrs. Eunice C. Storrs Lovejoy lives in Princeton, Ill.

Hon. Owen Lovejoy (brother of E. P. Lovejoy who was shot at Alton, Ill., Nov. 7, 1837) was a minister of the Congregational Church in Princeton, Ill., from 1838 to 1854, and member of Congress from 1856 to 1864. He died in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 25, 1864.

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Luther, third and youngest son of (Rev.) John and Hannah Moore Storrs, never married. He is said to have been of a gentle, affectionate disposition. The following notice of him was published at the time of his death in a Trenton paper :

“At Trenton, N. Y., after an illness of a few days, Mr. Luther Storrs, in the eighty-first year of his age.

“Mr. Storrs was a native of Southold, L. I., born Dec. 15, 1776, and was the youngest son of Rev. John Storrs, a Puritan clergyman who preached in that town for many years, and after-



ward removed with his family, during the Revolutionary War, and settled in Mansfield, Conn. When a youth he came into this region of country when it was a wilderness, meeting his brother John, the late Judge Storrs, who had arrived here in 1794, one year previous. These two brothers were among the pioneer settlers of Trenton, and were distinguished for their enterprise, intelligence, and sterling probity of character. They built the first mill in the town, and were engaged under Colonel Boon, an enterprising citizen of Holland, and the original proprietor of this township of land.

“In 1797 they erected the large stone building near the depot, and designed by them for a flouring-mill. In other enterprises their influence was felt at an early day. Luther survived his brother John twelve years, and was almost the last of the primitive settlers—a link between the present and the past generations. Unmarried, he had no family of his own, and he died among his relatives, an object of their strong affection and attachment. His hope was alone in Christ. The study of the Bible was his chief delight, and with other religious books was his daily enjoyment. Long will his friends miss him at the old desk by the window, poring over his books, as they see his vacant seat. But they trust he is now at rest. His funeral was attended, April 3, by a large number of friends from the Presbyterian church in Trenton, where an able discourse was preached by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Thomas, from Phil. i, 21, ‘For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.’”

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Hannah Moore, elder daughter of (Rev.) John and Hannah Moore Storrs, married Lemuel, son of (Lieutenant) Thomas and Elisabeth Turner Barrows of Mansfield, Conn. He was born June 2, 1769.

Children of Hannah Moore Storrs and Lemuel Barrows:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Storrs, born Oct. 5, 1802.  
 Sophronia, married H. Hollister.  
 Harriet, " Alpheus Marcy.  
 Sally, " Charles Gouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrows lived in Mansfield, Conn. "Lemuel Barrows died November, 1852 [probably 1825], and his widow married Jephtha Fitch of Mansfield, 1830." (*History of Ancient Windham*, William L. Weaver, 1864.)

Storrs, only son of Hannah Moore Storrs and Lemuel Barrows, married in 1829, and had two children—Lemuel Fitch, born in 1832, and who died in 1851; and Emily, born in 1830, and who married Professor A. J. Barrett of Rochester, N. Y. Professor Barrett says of his father-in-law, "Storrs Barrows was a man of fine presence and endowments, and with such lively interest in meteorological science that he was for many years one of the Smithsonian observers." I received from Professor Barrett a copy of a very interesting letter written by Rev. John Storrs to his daughter Hannah Moore, just before her marriage, giving her much pious counsel as to the marriage relation. The family names are retained in the name of Professor Barrett's son, Storrs Barrows Barrett.

Mary, (or Polly,) second daughter of (Rev.) John and Hannah Moore Storrs, married Dec. 24, 1795, Joseph Hovey of Mansfield, Conn.

Child of Mary (or Polly) Storrs and Joseph Hovey :

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Sylvester. (" A Professor in Amherst College.")

Mr. Joseph Hovey died, and Mrs. Mary Storrs Hovey married — Billings of Conway, Mass.

Children of Mary Storrs and — Billings :

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Louisa, married — Russell, and lives in Holbrook, Mass.

Mary, " — Dwight, and is now dead.

Nathaniel, only son of John and Mary Chaplin Storrs, married at Mansfield, Conn., Oct. 29, 1772, Martha (Patty), daughter of Jabez Barrows of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Nathaniel and Martha Barrows Storrs :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Denny, born March 16, 1775; died Sept. 1777.

Thomas Denny, " Feb. 10, 1782.

John,

Rufus, " Aug. 28, 1786.

Tamasin, " July 31, 1773.

Martha, " Nov. 17, 1776.

Abigail, " Dec. 20, 1777.

Mary, " Feb. 25, 1780.

Nathaniel Storrs lived in Mansfield, Conn., until 1787, and all his children were born there. From some cause that I do not know, he lost all his property, and this probably occasioned his emigration to the State of New York. He went

from Mansfield to Butternuts, Otsego County, N. Y. After ten years' residence there he removed, in 1797, to Worcester, Otsego County, where he died in 1829.

His grandson, Alexander Storrs, says :

"I remember my grandfather and grandmother Storrs well. Grandfather was a large, well-built, bony man, a little over six feet in height ; very resolute, and powerful in muscle, with an easy, lofty gait. He had a florid complexion and brown hair, in which particulars most of his descendants resemble him, and when in his prime he weighed 225 lbs. He was not of a Christian turn of mind, but of just, honorable notions, and very kind to his family. He was farmer, blacksmith, and cooper, directing his energy and skill to meet the requirements of his family in the unsettled region which this part of New York State then was.

"I never saw a finer old lady than my grandmother Storrs, for lovely features, ease of manner, and Christian meekness."

Another grandson, Rev. William Storrs, says of his grandfather :

"He was not a rapid reader or speaker, but strong in argument ; after coming to a conclusion he was generally able to maintain his opinion."

Nathaniel Storrs must have been attached to his stepfather, Colonel Denny, as he gave the name to his two elder sons. Mrs. Denny remained in Connecticut. After her death, in 1813, some two hundred and fifty dollars came to each of the heirs of Nathaniel Storrs, and with it books and other articles which had belonged to his father and herself. Rev. William Storrs says :

"I well remember the two women who came to New York to bring us these legacies. Each was a Mrs. Webb, but how they

were related to us I do not know. We knew them as the 'Webb women.' I remember their grace and ease of manner, their high-heeled shoes and scarlet cloaks."

Thomas Denny, second son of Nathaniel and Martha Barrows Storrs, married, April 8, 1804, Katharine, daughter of Alexander Campbell, a Scotchman, of Decatur, Otsego County, N. Y. (His son, Rev. William Storrs, gives Cobleskill, Schoharie County, as the place of the marriage.)

Children of Thomas Denny and Katharine Campbell Storrs:

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Niram,	born May 23, 1806.
Alexander,	" Jan. 9, 1808.
William,	" Jan. 20, 1810.
Jehial,	" Aug. 13, 1815; died Jan. 17, 1817.
George C.,	" April 5, 1820.
Lester,	" May 28, 1823.
Martha,	" March 15, 1805.
Betsy Jane,	" March 7, 1825.

Thomas Denny Storrs lived in Worcester, Otsego County, until about 1850, when he removed to Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, N. Y. He was farmer, blacksmith, and shoemaker, following, like his father, any pursuit which his need and that of the new community about him required. He had no law-books, yet by study and use of legal papers, such as contracts, mortgages, and the like, he became the business man of his neighborhood. He and his wife were members of the Baptist church, of which he was always a strong supporter.

Thomas Denny Storrs died at Franklinville, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1874, in the ninety-third year of his age.

Anything in relation to President Garfield is of interest. In February, 1880, I received a letter from Cordall Storrs, Esq., of Washington, D. C., in which he said :

“A few days since I met General Garfield, who stated to me that his grandfather Garfield died at Worcester, Otsego County, N. Y., in 1801, of small-pox. At that time no one dared to take care of a small-pox patient except some person who had had the disease. In consequence, no one could be found to nurse the General's ancestor but his wife, and a man of our name. The General is anxious to learn something of the person who did his grandfather so great a service. I mentioned to him your enterprise [collecting materials for the Storrs Genealogy], when he requested me to learn from you whether such a man lived in Worcester about the time he names, his full name, and whether he has descendants still living.”

General Garfield, after he became President, wrote a letter on the subject, dated April 30, 1881, to Rev. William Storrs of Belmont, N. Y. The nurse was Thomas Denny Storrs, who had been inoculated for the disease, and was then nineteen years of age.

Niram, eldest son of Thomas Denny and Katharine Campbell Storrs, married, March 19, 1843, Sylvia Bradley of Machias, Cattaraugus County, N. Y.

Children of Niram and Silvia Bradley Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Thomas,	born Jan. 29, 1844.
Barzilla,	“ March 26, 1846.
Phœbe C.,	“ April 17, 1850.
Catharine E.,	“ Feb. 13, 1852.

Niram Storrs lived in Worcester, Otsego County, N. Y., until about 1826, when he removed to Cattaraugus County with his father and family. He joined the Baptist church when about twenty-five years old. "He is a man of strictest integrity and temperance; is interested in politics, but does not care for office." Cattaraugus County was in 1826 a good hunting-ground, and he and his brothers found pleasure, as well as profit, in searching the forests for game.

Mrs. Sylvia Bradley Storrs died May 10, 1878.

Thomas, elder son of Niram and Sylvia Bradley Storrs, studied law with his uncle Alexander at Hinsdale, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., and was admitted to the Bar in 1876. He is now practising his profession at Hinsdale, N. Y. He is a man of good abilities and acquirements, and fond of scientific research. In the winter of 1868-69 he lectured with success upon phrenology, in which he was then much interested.

Barzilla, younger son of Niram and Sylvia Bradley Storrs, married, June 16, 1872, Etta Main of Richburgh, N. Y.

Child of Barzilla and Etta Main Storrs:

#### EIGHTH GENERATION.

Sylvia.

Barzilla Storrs is a farmer, and a successful school-teacher; "a man marked for firmness and self-reliance."

Phœbe C., elder daughter of Niram and Sylvia Bradley Storrs, married, Nov. 10, 1867, — Wheeler.

Catharine E., younger daughter of Niram and Sylvia Bradley Storrs, married, Feb. 8, 1879, — Serge.

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Alexander, second son of Thomas Denny and Katharine Campbell Storrs, married, April 15, 1831, Phœbe, daughter of Stephen Platt of Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., "a descendant of the Platt family of Plattsburg, N. Y."

Children of Alexander and Phœbe Platt Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Emery A., born Aug. 12, 1833.  
 Theodore, "  
 Martin V., " Feb. 5, 1842.  
 Marshall, " March 5, 1847.  
 Rosetta E., " Sept. 28, 1835.  
 Caroline M., " June 11, 1837.

Alexander Storrs received, like his brothers, a common-school education—all that was to be had in the new region at that time—and afterwards learned boot and shoe making. In a letter to me he says:

"I was capable of running the business in all its branches. My work was in demand, and the family, consisting of eight persons, needed the farm products of our neighbors while we were clearing our own farm and putting up a house and barn, my father having quite all of his means in wild lands.

"I soon became an experienced hunter; and the speckled trout with which the brooks were filled, the venison of which we had an abundance, and the beech-nuts of the woods proved an excellent remedy for homesickness, and none of us cared to return to Otsego County to live. I stuck to my father, putting in my earnings and labor until he was able to stem the tide."

In 1831 Alexander Storrs removed with his wife, "a resolute little woman," to Hinsdale, Cattaraugus County, where



he opened a boot and shoe store, which he kept until 1840. In 1836 he was elected Justice of the Peace, an office which he held for years, and this led him into the study of the law. In 1844 he was admitted to practise in the Court of Common Pleas; to the Supreme Court in 1853, and to the United States Court in 1857. As a lawyer he has had marked success, and his law library is probably the best in his county. He has been a member of the Assembly, filling his place with honor and ability. He is a man of unusual firmness and independence, but genial and social.

Emery A., eldest and only living son of Alexander and Phœbe Platt Storrs, married, in 1854, Carrie Mead of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Son of Emery A. and Carrie Mead Storrs:

#### EIGHTH GENERATION.

George M., born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1855.

Emery A. Storrs obtained his school education in Hinsdale, N. Y. In 1848 he began the study of law in his father's office, and continued it in the office of Hon. M. B. Champlin of Cuba, N. Y., and afterward in Buffalo, where for several years he practised law, under the firm-name of Austin & Storrs. In 1859 he removed to Chicago, Ill., where he has since resided and practised his profession; though he has a law-office in New York City as well, and is often to be found there. He is a distinguished lawyer, and has been employed in many important criminal cases. His defence of General Babcock was remarkable among the many remarkable cases which he has partly or exclusively conducted.

He has a wide reputation as a public speaker on political subjects, having taken the stump when only eighteen years of

age, and been engaged in almost every campaign since. He is a brilliant talker, and on all public occasions speaks with ease and telling effect, his marvellous memory greatly aiding him as an orator. He was talked of for Attorney-General in Garfield's Cabinet. He is very fond of books, and has one of the best libraries in the West. Unlike most of his family, who are tall and fair, he is rather less than medium height, and very slight.

In 1883, when Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge of England was in this country, Emery A. Storrs gave an elegant banquet in his honor, at the Leland House in Chicago. Many eminent members of the Bar and other professions were present, and among the eloquent speeches of the evening none was more felicitous than that of the host introducing his guest. I make the following extract from his speech as reported in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* of Sept. 27, 1883:

“Time was when we were English people. The men and women who, on that cold December day, more than two hundred and fifty years ago, landed upon Plymouth Rock from the Mayflower, were Englishmen and Englishwomen. The sturdy characters which enabled them to found an empire in a wilderness were English characters, and their descendants, now possessing a great continent, have inherited those traits, and possess the same high qualities that made their forefathers the great colonizers of the world. Two hundred and fifty years, marked by wonderful achievements for both peoples, have passed since the landing of the Mayflower; but the lapse of all those years has effected no substantial change in the tough and fibrous character and aggressive, civilizing tendencies of the race. It needs but one slight touch to kindle into enthusiasm the old fires of kinship which so long have slumbered, and with us the presence of our distinguished guest to-night is that magic touch.

We know, and we wish that he may know, that the treasures and glories of old England are ours as well as his, and we are quite willing to concede to him that the glories wrought out upon this continent within the last two hundred years are his as well as ours. Across the chasm of these generations—across three thousand miles of rolling ocean—our heartstrings have been stretched, but they have not been broken; and in every bosom here to-night there is this feeling of right to claim a seat by the old English firesides and a part proprietorship in the old English home.

“It is well, as we think, that our distinguished guest has not contented himself with seeing merely the fringe of our country which borders her Eastern seacoast, but has come to this great West—the seat not only of the future, but of the present empire of a great Nation. In this great city—the growth of less than fifty years—he has seen the most marvellous results, in the way of physical achievements, recorded in the annals of any history. Throned by the gleaming waters of a great lake, Chicago sits like a queen. Looking toward the east she sees a boundless commerce; behind her, leagues and leagues of fruitful fields; teeming populations, standing in the midst of her unexampled prosperity, boast of that prosperity only for the reason that they have earned and deserve it.

“Old England has stored away in generations of glorious history the splendid record of the heroic struggle which her sons have made for civil liberty—a liberty regulated by law. The love of that liberty the sons of old England have honestly inherited, and it is the proudest boast of those sons that they have established it upon a continent which they have occupied, have embodied it as the great leading idea of the Nation which they have founded; that about it they have crystallized all peoples and all tongues, and that to-day, carrying out the great doctrine of the English law, no slave can breathe the air of the Republic.

“And so, gentlemen, greeting a most worthy representative of a great nation, welcoming the head of an enlightened jurisprudence to a country which draws its inspiration from the same sources that he draws his, and which worships at the same legal shrine, knowing that it is a broader and more intelligent patriotism which leads Americans to admire and seek to emulate the glories of old England, and which leads Englishmen to honest admiration of the solid achievements of their descendants on this continent, we welcome our distinguished guest; and it is my pleasure,—a pleasure you share with me,—a distinguished honor you share with me also, to propose, as I now do, the health of the Right Honorable Lord Coleridge.”

Rosetta E., elder daughter of Alexander and Phœbe Platt Storrs, married John A. Grow of New York City.

Caroline M., younger daughter of Alexander and Phœbe Platt Storrs, married John L. Adams of Ischua, Cattaraugus County, N. Y.

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William, third son of Thomas Denny and Katharine Campbell Storrs, married, in 1834, Lydia Pindar of Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, N. Y.

William Storrs was educated in the pioneer schools of the region where he was born, and, with his brothers, eagerly embraced every opportunity for study. When a mere boy he became interested in religion, and in March, 1831, joined the Baptist church in Ellicottville, N. Y. In 1841 he was licensed to preach by the Baptist church in East Worcester, N. Y., and began to preach in the same house where at a meeting twenty years before he had first felt a desire for such a life. In 1843 he was ordained over the Baptist church in Cherry Valley, Otsego County, N. Y. Since then

he has been pastor of several churches, to all of which there have been additions during his ministry. In 1861 he went into the Union Army, and is now (1884) a chaplain in the Grand Army of the Republic.

Rev. William Storrs has been always an earnest, efficient worker. He has an agreeable address, and although without the advantages of large culture in his youth, he has long been called the "best-learned minister in his Association." He is at present pastor of a church in Belmont, Allegany County, N. Y.

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George C., fifth son of Thomas Denny and Katharine Campbell Storrs, married Janet Antisdale.

Children of George C. and Janet Antisdale Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Lester, born 1847.  
 Mary J, " 1843.  
 Amelia D., " 1845.  
 Ida.

George C. Storrs has been a teacher, and is "an excellent mathematician." He is now a farmer, living on his father's farm in Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, N. Y.

Lester, only son of George C. and Janet Antisdale Storrs, is also a farmer, living in Franklinville.

Mary J., eldest daughter of George C. and Janet Antisdale Storrs, married — Pettingill.

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Lester, sixth son of Thomas Denny and Katharine Campbell Storrs, died, unmarried, Oct. 26, 1849.

Martha, elder daughter of Thomas Denny and Katharine Campbell Storrs, married Simeon Ingalls, and lives in Wisconsin.

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Betsy Jane, younger daughter of Thomas Denny and Katharine Campbell Storrs, married James Nichols, has five children, and lives at Ischua, Cattaraugus County, N. Y.

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John, third son of Nathaniel and Martha Barrows Storrs, married Charity Smith of Worcester, Otsego County, N. Y.

Children of John and Charity Smith Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Nathaniel.

John.

Jehial.

Harvey.

John Storrs removed from Otsego County to Genesee County, and I have no further knowledge of him or of his family.

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Rufus, fourth son of Nathaniel and Martha Barrows Storrs, married, July 10, 1814, Betsy, daughter of Alexander Campbell of Decatur, N. Y., and sister of Mrs. Thomas Denny Storrs.

Children of Rufus and Betsy Campbell Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Nathaniel E.

John.

Samuel; dead.

Rufus Storrs was a farmer in Worcester, Otsego County, N. Y., and died there in 1877, having survived his wife several years.

Nathaniel E., eldest son of Rufus and Betsy Campbell Storrs, married, and had one child.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Jessica.

Nathaniel E. Storrs lives in Worcester, Otsego County, "on his father's old farm," and is deacon of the Baptist church in the town.

John, second son of Rufus and Betsy Campbell Storrs, is a Baptist minister in Kansas.

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Tamasin, eldest daughter of Nathaniel and Martha Barrows Storrs, married Samuel Tubbs.

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Martha, second daughter of Nathaniel and Martha Barrows Storrs, married Nathan Bowen.

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Abigail, third daughter of Nathaniel and Martha Barrows Storrs, married Josiah Mason.

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Mary, fourth daughter of Nathaniel and Martha Barrows Storrs, married Asa Chase.

I am informed by one who knows them, that "as a rule these descendants of Nathaniel Storrs of Mansfield are decidedly religious, many of them being Baptists; they are moral, temperate, independent, firm, and faithful to obligations; slow to change; not rapid in decision, but generally sound in their conclusions and able to maintain their opinions; strongly attached to family and home; not given to speculation or adventure, but choosing some legitimate business and adhering to it; and loving knowledge better than money." I think it may with truth be said that these traits, in a greater or less degree, belong to the Storrs family in all its branches.



## HUCKINS STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Huckins Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., third son of Samuel Storrs, Jr., of the same place, eldest son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, England, Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born Dec. 10, 1705. He married, Nov. 12, 1731, Eunice, daughter of Deacon Experience Porter of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Huckins,	born Nov. 6, 1732.
Experience,	“ Sept. 18, 1734.
Eleazer,	“ Nov. 24, 1738.
Aaron,	“ May 5, 1741.
Joseph,	“ Dec. 26, 1745.
Benjamin,	“ May 21, 1752.
John,	“ Sept. 20, 1755; died July 4, 1773.
Samuel,	“ July 28, 1758.
Eunice,	“ Aug. 16, 1736; died Mar. 21, 1738.
Eunice,	“ May 2, 1743.
Abigail,	“ April 21, 1748; died May 11, 1769.
Mary,	“ May 7, 1750; died July 18, 1773.

Huckins Storrs was a farmer and “a man of note in Revolutionary times.” When his youngest son, Samuel, was born he was living at “Chestnut Hill.” His house, which he built in 1740, is now occupied by C. G. Southworth. He died Aug. 18, 1784, in his seventy-ninth year.

This is the inscription on his tombstone:

“In memory of Mr. Huckins Storrs, who on ye 18th of Aug. A.D. 1784, departed this life, in ye 79th year of his age, leaving behind him well grounded hope of his Resurrection to Eternal life. His surviving posterity may here recollect ye ankcious concerne of a tender parent for their eternal welfare. As a husband, kind, as a parent, tender and compassionate, as a friend sincere. In whatever station or carackter in life, whether as a senator, a citizen, or in his private capacity, he exhibited ye carackter of a truthful, honest man.”

The tombstone of Mrs. Eunice Storrs, his wife, is thus inscribed:

“In honor and to ye memory of Mrs. Eunice Storrs, ye amiable and virtuous consort of Mr. Huckins Storrs, who departed this life Feby. 21st, 1779 in ye 67th year of her age. A shining example of conjugal affection, of maternal tenderness, and a faithful servant of Jesus Christ.”

Huckins, eldest son of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs, married, Nov. 16, 1757, Jerusha, widow of Joshua Allen.

Children of Huckins and Jerusha Allen Storrs:

· FIFTH GENERATION.

Huckins,	born April 3, 1763.
Experience;	no record.
Hiram,	“
Jerusha,	born Jan. 6, 1760.
Eunice,	“ Sept. 16, 1761.
Catharine,	“ , 1780, in Lebanon, N. H.

Huckins Storrs was among those who made gifts of lands to Dartmouth College, and it is probable that he was of the number who went to Lebanon, N. H., somewhere about 1770. The births of only his eldest three children are found in the Mansfield records, and it is likely the younger two sons were born in Lebanon. There is no record of his death or burial in Mansfield, and his son Huckins certainly went from Lebanon, N. H., to Vermont.

Huckins, eldest son of Huckins and Jerusha Allen Storrs, married Sibyl Morgan.

Children of Huckins and Sibyl Morgan Storrs.

SIXTH GENERATION.

Daniel; had no children.  
 Thomas; no record.  
 Hannah; " "  
 Abigail; married — Smith.  
 Sibyl; " — Moulton.

Mrs. Sibyl Morgan Storrs died, and Huckins Storrs married Ruth Woodward.

Children of Huckins and Ruth Woodward Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Hiram; born in 1795.  
 Ira.  
 Hiel; died in infancy.  
 John.  
 Axey; died in infancy.  
 Eliza; born in 1809.

Huckins Storrs was one of the first settlers of West Randolph, Orange County, Vt. This Huckins was a man of remarkable size and strength, his ordinary weight being three hundred and fifty pounds, while it sometimes reached four hundred. He was of fair complexion, with brown curling hair. In the war of 1812 he had the rank of colonel, and he was officer of the day at the battle of Plattsburg. His commission as colonel is in the keeping of his daughter and youngest child, Mrs. Eliza Storrs Chittenden of Boston, Mass. At his death, in 1817, he was buried with military honors in a spot he had selected for his last resting-place, on his own farm in Randolph, which spot is now used as a cemetery. He was highly esteemed by the public; was a member of the Congregational church, and a strict keeper of Saturday night as Sunday, in accordance with the old Mansfield custom.

Samuel John Storrs, Esq., of New York City furnished me with a copy of the following letter, written while he was at Plattsburg, to his sister Catharine:

CANTONMENT, PLATTSBURGH,

August 9th, 1814.

DEAR SISTER,

It is with pleasure I heard from you and that you were well; it gives me the greatest satisfaction to hear from one that is so dear to me, and also my family, and although I am separated from you some distance my thoughts are often with you and I fancy myself in the bosom of my dearest friends, delightful thought, visionary, fills my breast with the goodness of the Most High that is able to protect us through this Scene of Life: Words cannot express our thankfulness. We ought to adore that God that has blessed us with freedom, where we can sit down under our vine and Fig tree and none to make us afraid. —Now my Dear Sister I will give you some idea as respects us in

the military line. We have officers and men sufficient to support us (in the defence of freedom) which under the direction of divine Providence and the justness of our cause we shall be able to hand down to posterity, and as free republicans we say that no Kinghood or Tyrant will infest this, our happy land, and an honorable peace is all we ask, and until that is settled War and Bloodshed must be the consequence.—The American arms have been conspicuous in the war. Genls. Brown and Scott crossed the Niagara on the 3d July—Fort Erie and all its officers and men, amunition and considerable Property fell into our hands: say, seven officers, and one Hundred and seventy men—Then Genls. Brown and Scott after securing themselves marched toward Lake Ontario where the enemy met them at Chippewa Plains; our small band of Americans engaged them and upwards of two Hundred killed and wounded besides twenty officers left on the field as a sample. The enemy retired to their works and with the greatest exasperation. The noble Gen. Rial, after being reinforced, attacked them again at or near the Falls of Niagara; Nothing could withstand our brave men, and the foe was caught at last, with twenty officers, and upwards of two hundred of the enemy laid down their arms to the brave Yankee Boys.

I am in a situation which I hope may render the service some good; that is the 30th and 31st infantry under my command are at the works of defence and expect to remain for some time at this post.

Our army has marched to Champlains and Chazra, and if favored will make an attack and our prospect will be good.—I will give you the earliest information as respects me or the movements of my troops. I devote myself to the good of my Country and its Rights.

& Believe me

Dear Sister

Your Affectionate Brother,

H. STORRS.

MISS CATHARINE STORRS

Hiram, eldest son of Huckins and Ruth Woodward Storrs, married Elisabeth Gale. She was born in 1794.

Children of Hiram and Elisabeth Gale Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Ira H.  
Bradford.  
John.  
Harriet.  
Mary.  
Elisabeth.

Hiram Storrs was a farmer living in Randolph, Vt., and there his children were born. He afterward removed to Jay, Essex County, N. Y., where he died, Dec. 11, 1857.

Mrs. Elisabeth Gale Storrs died May 1, 1844.

Ira H., eldest son of Hiram and Elisabeth Gale Storrs, married —.

Children of Ira H. and — Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

George, born 1866.  
Bates,      “    1868.  
Ella,    )  
Eva,    \      “    1855.  
Hattie,    “    1857.

Ira H. Storrs is a farmer and hotel-keeper in Wilmington, N. Y. He served in the late civil war, and there, in 1862, received an injury which has made him ever since a cripple, confined to rolling-chair and crutches.

Ella, eldest daughter of Ira H. and — Storrs, married in 1868 W. Russell of Rome, N. Y.

Bradford, second son and fifth child of Hiram and Elisabeth Gale Storrs, married —.

Children of Bradford and — Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Henry.  
William.  
Frederick.  
George.  
Minnie.  
Nora.

Bradford Storrs is a farmer in Michigan.

John, third son of Hiram and Elisabeth Gale Storrs, lives in California.

Harriet, eldest child of Hiram and Elisabeth Gale Storrs, married A. George of Wilmington, N. Y.

Children of Harriet Storrs and A. George :

Henry.  
Edgar.  
Egbert.  
Isaac.  
Robert.  
Hiram.  
Frank.  
Ann.  
Caroline.  
Harriet.  
Ella. †  
Elma.  
Mary.

Mary, second daughter of Hiram and Elisabeth Gale Storrs, married Joseph Marshall of Loire, Essex County, N. Y.

Children of Mary Storrs and Joseph Marshall :

Jasper.  
Ellen.

Elisabeth, third daughter of Hiram and Elisabeth Gale Storrs, married Louis Jott.

Children of Elisabeth Storrs and Louis Jott :

Bates.  
George.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jott live in Chicago, Ill.

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Ira, second son of Huckins and Ruth Woodward Storrs, married Betsy Smith.

Children of Ira and Betsy Smith Storrs :

George.  
Henry.  
Sibyl.

Ira Storrs was a devout Methodist; a merchant, and teacher of vocal music in Keyville, N. Y. He died there, at the age of fifty-two.

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John, fourth son of Huckins and Ruth Woodward Storrs, married Clarissa Burgy. John Storrs was a farmer living in Westport, Vt., where he died, at the age of fifty-four.

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Eliza, daughter of Huckins and Ruth Woodward Storrs, married George W. Chittenden "of Vermont," and lived in Boston, Mass.

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Hiram, third son of Huckins and Jerusha Allen Storrs, never married. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class with Daniel Webster; was a lawyer by profession, and emigrated to Georgia, where he died, in Irvington, in the year 1819.

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Jerusha and Eunice, the two elder daughters of Huckins and Jerusha Allen Storrs, married, the one, — Joiner, and lived to be ninety-eight; the other, — Allen, and lived to be over ninety. Catharine, youngest daughter, married — Washburn, and had a son, H. Storrs Washburn, who in 1874 was living in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Catharine Storrs Washburn died in Randolph, Vt., in February, 1840. It was to her the letter from Plattsburg was written by her brother, Colonel Huckins Storrs.

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Experience, second son of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs, married Lucy, daughter of (Colonel) Jabez Huntington of Mansfield, Conn.

Experience Storrs was graduated at Yale College in the class of 1759. He was a colonel in the Revolutionary War, and he commanded a company of ninety-three men from Mansfield, under General Putnam, at Bunker Hill. In all the stirring events of the time he was active and influential. The annals of Mansfield are full of references to him as delegate to conventions, member of committees of correspondence, etc.

The following are the inscriptions on the tombstones of Colonel Experience Storrs, and Mrs. Lucy Huntington Storrs, his wife :

“In memory of Col. Experience Storrs who was born Sept. 18<sup>th</sup> 1734, and died July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1801. He was portly in figure, friendly in disposition; and advocate for his country's right's. A lover of order, a respectable professor of the Christian Religion. In the American Conflict he sustained the rank of Colonel. From the field of war he returned a quiet and peaceful citizen, an honorable and useful member of the community. He often represented the town in the General Assembly, and for many years previous to his death exercised with reputation the office of Justice of the Peace. His life was uniformly exemplary and his death lamented by acquaintance.”

“Mrs. Lucy, wife of Col. Experience Storrs, and daughter of Col. Jabez Huntington, who died Feb. 6, 1801, aged 57 years. ‘Blessed are they which are called unto the marriage supper of the Lamb.’”

“Step to my tomb my friend, and drop a tear,  
Think on the dust that slumbers here.”

JONATHAN TRUMBULL ESQUIRE

*Governor and Commander in Chief  
of his Majesty's Colony of Connecticut in New England*

TO EXPERIENCE STORRS ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GREETING.

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WHEREAS you are appointed by the *General Assembly* of [L. s.] said Colony to be *Major* of the *fifth Regiment* of *Horse and foot* in said Colony; *Reposing special Trust* and *Confidence* in your *Loyalty, Courage, Care* and *good Conduct*; I do by these presents. *Constitute and appoint you* to be *Major* of said *Regiment*, You are therefor to take the said *Regiment* into

Your Care and Charge as their Major and carefully and diligently to discharge that care and trust in Ordering and exercising of them, both Officers and Soldiers in Arms according to the Rules and Discipline of War, keeping them in good Order and Government and Commanding them to obey You as their *Major* for his Majesty's Service, and they are commanded to obey you accordingly; *And you* are to conduct and lead forth the said Regiment or such part of them as you shall from time to time receive *Orders* from me or from the *Governor* of this Colony for the time being to *Encounter, Repel*, pursue and destroy by force of *Arms* and by all fitting *Ways and Means* all his Majesty's *Enemies*, who shall at any time hereafter in a hostile manner attempt or enterprise the Invasion, Detriment or Annoyance of this Colony. *And You* are to observe and obey such orders and *Instructions* as from time to time you shall receive from me or other your *Superior Officers* pursuant to the Trust hereby reposed in You and the Laws of this Colony.

*Given under my Hand and the Seal of this Colony in New Haven the fourth Day of November in the fifteenth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord, George the third King of Great Britain &c. Anno Dom: 1774.*

JONTH TRUMBULL

*By His Honors Command*

GEORGE WYLLYS SECRETARY.

Besides Colonel Experience Storrs, Mr. Welch, an early pastor in Mansfield, gives the following list of members of the Storrs family who served in the War of the Revolution: "Cornelius Storrs, Dan Storrs, Nathaniel Storrs, Josiah Storrs, Cordial Storrs, Ebenezer Storrs, Augustus Storrs, William Storrs, Frederick Storrs;" a large number of men from a family in one place, no more numerous than this family was at that date.

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Eleazer, third son of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs,  
married —.

Children of Eleazer and — Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Washington.

Eleazer.

Phelps.

I have no further knowledge of Eleazer Storrs, or of his  
descendants.

Aaron, fourth son of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs,  
married Rebecca Woodward.

Children of Aaron and Rebecca Woodward Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

David, born 1776.

Aaron, “

Aaron, “ 1797.

Aaron Storrs was one of the first settlers of Randolph,  
Orange County, Vt. The charter of the town was granted,  
June 29, 1781, “To Captain Aaron Storrs and others.” A  
company was formed in Hanover, N. H., in 1778 to purchase  
a township by the name of Middlesex in New York State.  
Captain Aaron Storrs was one of the members, and was clerk  
of the company. Many of the proprietors of the new towns  
of Hanover and Lebanon, N. H., made gifts of land to Dart-  
mouth College. A large number of these proprietors were  
from Mansfield, Conn., and the earliest town-meeting of the  
town of Hanover was held in Mansfield. Captain Aaron

Storrs gave 200 acres to the college; Major Joseph Storrs, 110 acres; Huckins Storrs, 100 acres; Huckins Storrs, Jr., 100 acres; Nathaniel Storrs, 50 acres; Captain Samuel Storrs, 50 acres; Thomas Storrs, 20 acres; Amariah Storrs, 20 acres.

Aaron Storrs was a lumberman and farmer. He died at his home in Randolph, Vt., Aug. 14, 1810, at the age of seventy.

David, elder son of Aaron and Rebecca Woodward Storrs, was graduated at Dartmouth College, and was a lawyer. He resided in Randolph, Vt., and died there, unmarried, June 8, 1804, aged twenty-eight.

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Aaron, younger son of Aaron and Rebecca Woodward Storrs, married Betsy Smith.

Children of Aaron and Betsy Smith Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

David S., born Dec. 4, 1832.

Elisabeth, " July 26, 1830.

Mrs. Betsy Smith Storrs died, and Aaron Storrs married Elvira Allen.

Children of Aaron and Elvira Allen Storrs :

Aaron A., born May 13, 1843.

Delia A., " March 19, 1841.

Aaron Storrs was a farmer, living on the old farm in Randolph, Vt., where his widow and her two children yet reside.

David S., only son of Aaron and Betsy Smith Storrs, married Sarah Robinson.

Children of David S. and Sarah Robinson Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Carl R.,    born 1866.

George E.,    “    1874.

David S. Storrs resides at Island Pond, Vt., and is a lawyer. He has been several times a member of the Vermont Legislature.

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Elisabeth, only daughter of Aaron and Betsy Smith Storrs, married — Kent of Boston, Mass.

Children of Elisabeth Storrs and — Kent :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Henry S., born April 13, 1865.

Frank L.,    “    July 13, 1867.

Eddie W.,    “    Jan. 30, 1871.

Sadie E.,    “    Nov. 26, 1868.

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Benjamin, sixth son of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs, married Oct. 26, 1779, Olive Mackall of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Benjamin and Olive Mackall Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Benjamin, born Dec. 1, 1782.

Eunice,      “    Dec. 5, 1780.

Mrs. Olive Mackall Storrs died February 24, 1785. The following is the inscription on her tombstone :

“In honor and to the memory of Mrs. Olive Storrs, the amiable and virtuous consort of Mr. Benjamin Storrs, who departed this life Feb. 24, 1785, in y<sup>e</sup> 29th year of her age.

‘ While yet alive her virtue shined,  
The product of a pious mind.  
We trust her soul is now above,  
Where all is peace, where all is love.’ ”

Benjamin Storrs married, Sept. 14, 1786, Mrs. Margaret Lathrop of Franklin, Conn., whose maiden name was Tracy.  
Children of Benjamin and Margaret Tracy Storrs :

Lathrop, born June 17, 1787.  
Huckins, “ Aug. 7, 1789.  
Margaret, “

“Major” Benjamin Storrs was a farmer, and lived on “Spring Hill,” in Mansfield. There are interesting letters of his sent home by him while he was prisoner during the Revolutionary war, but I have not been able to procure them. He died Feb. 25, 1805. The following is the inscription on his tombstone in Mansfield :

“Beneath this stone repose the remains of Major Benjamin Storrs, who was born June 20, 1752, and died Feb. 25, 1805.

‘ His partner feels the heavy stroke  
That ’moves her bosom friend ;  
And tears of grief the offspring choke,  
And sighs to heaven they send.

The church the absent member mourn,  
 And friends their tribute pay ;  
 But Partner, Offspring, Brother, Friend,  
 No more his face can see.  
 His body lies within this grave ;  
 His soul has taken her flight,  
 And through Eternity, we trust,  
 'Till Death, with Saints in Light.' "

Mrs. Margaret Storrs died March 4, 1818. The following is the inscription on her tombstone :

"In memory of Margaret, Relict of Maj. Benjamin Storrs.  
 Ob. March 4, A.D. 1818, Æ. 59.

'A Christian who lived without reproach, who died without fear.' "

Benjamin, only son of Benjamin and Olive Mackall Storrs, married, Jan. 4, 1807, Mindwell Crosby. She was born May 28, 1776.

Children of Benjamin and Mindwell Crosby Storrs :

#### SIXTH GENERATION.

Experience, born Dec. 12, 1810; died at Columbus, N. Y.,  
 Oct. 26, 1833.

Hiram Eleazer, " Oct. 12, 1813.

Marian, " Oct. 23, 1807.

Benjamin Storrs left his Mansfield home at an early age, and settled in Columbus, N. Y., where he was a merchant. He died there June 20, 1860.

Mrs. Mindwell Crosby Storrs died Oct. 10, 1858.

Hiram Eleazer, second son of Benjamin and Mindwell Crosby Storrs, married, Sept. 19, 1839, Eunice A. Crery.



Children of Hiram Eleazer and Eunice A. Crary Storrs:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Hiram H., born June 29, 1842.  
 Ida R., " July 10, 1847.  
 Mary E., " Sept. 21, 1851.

Hiram Eleazer Storrs is a merchant in Sherburne, Chenango County, N. Y., and has been member of the Assembly from that county. He served three years in the late war, in the One Hundred and Sixty-first Regiment N. Y. State Volunteers. He is the only representative, in the male line, of Major Benjamin Storrs of Mansfield.

Hiram H., only son of Hiram Eleazer and Eunice A. Crary Storrs, and only great-grandson, in the male line, of Major Benjamin Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., died in Louisiana in 1863, while serving as a soldier in the same regiment with his father.

Ida R., elder daughter of Hiram Eleazer and Eunice Crary Storrs, married M. G. Dietz of Sherburne, N. Y.

Mary E., younger daughter of Hiram Eleazer and Eunice Crary Storrs, is unmarried.

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Lathrop, elder son of Benjamin and Margaret Lathrop Storrs, married, in 1814, Fannie French of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Lathrop and Fanny French Storrs:

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Harriet T., born, 1816.  
 Jane Parna, " July 6, 1821.

Lathrop Storrs was only eighteen years of age when his father died. "Though wishing to leave home, he remained for the sake of his mother, and took charge of the farm, making everything go on well." In 1821, after his mother's death, he went to Columbus, N. Y., where he made his home. One who knew him well says of him :

"He was a man of sound judgment and enlarged views ; of integrity, and faithfulness to duty; and one to whom the public safely gave positions of trust. The Gospel of Christ was a living inspiration of his daily life, and a theme of his familiar and frequent conversation, as fitting opportunities occurred. He was tall and fair, and his manners were genial and pleasing : indeed, he never seemed to be in ill-humor."

He died Aug. 27, 1824, in Clarence, Erie County, N. Y.

Harriet T., elder daughter of Lathrop and Fannie French Storrs, was partially blind for some years before her death, but in spite of this infirmity she wrote me several letters, showing her great interest in the family history. She died in 1880, at Columbus, N. Y.

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Jane Parna, younger daughter of Lathrop and Fannie French Storrs, married, April 23, 1850, William B. Hatch of New York City.

Son of Jane Parna Storrs and William B. Hatch :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

William Storrs Hatch, born Nov. 12, 1862.

Mrs. Hatch and her sister were women of rare excellence and loveliness of character. Mrs. Hatch spent her married

life in New York City and at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, where she had a delightful home. She died in New York City, Jan. 6, 1876. Mr. William B. Hatch died April 15, 1883. Both are interred in Tarrytown.

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Huckins, younger son of Benjamin and Margaret Lathrop Storrs, married, in 1819, Cornelia Wells of Bridgeport, Conn. Daughter of Huckins and Cornelia Wells Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Catharine, born Aug. 7, 1820.

Huckins Storrs was educated at the Academy in Monson, Mass., and at the Yale Medical School, New Haven. He settled as a physician in Sherburne, Chenango County, N. Y., where he had for many years a large practice, and where he was greatly beloved and respected. His night rides through the fogs of the Chenango Valley so impaired his health that he gave up his home and practice and removed to Utica, where he lived for some years, becoming a member of the Dutch Reformed Church, whose pastor at that time was Dr. G. W. Bethune. He died while on a visit to his brother Benjamin, at Columbus, N. Y., July 21, 1832. He was a man of unusual amiability of character, and on his tombstone is inscribed, "He feared God and loved his neighbor."

Catharine, only child of Huckins and Cornelia Wells Storrs, married, at Little Falls, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1843, Robert H. Wells, and now lives in Albany, N. Y.

Children of Catharine Storrs and Robert H. Wells :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Frederick Storrs, born Jan. 9, 1847; died in infancy.

William Storrs,      “      Oct. 14, 1849.

Evelin Nelson,      “      Dec. 18, 1852; died in infancy.

William Storrs Wells is married, and living in New York City, where he is one of the firm of Fairbanks & Co., the noted scales-manufacturers.

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Margaret, only daughter of Benjamin and Margaret Lathrop Storrs, married, June 1, 1825, (Rev.) Samuel Porter Storrs of Columbus, N. Y., her cousin.

Her children are named under Samuel Porter Storrs.

Mrs. Margaret Storrs died in Sherburne, N. Y., in the summer of 1879, in her eighty-fifth year.

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John, seventh son of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs, died July 4, 1773. The following is the inscription on his tombstone :

“Here lies ye body of Mr. John Storrs son to Mr. Huckins Storrs and Eunice his wife, who died July 4, 1773 in ye 18<sup>th</sup> year of his age. Gone to the world above and never to return, He was a sweet and lovely youth, scarce was his equal found.”

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Samuel, eighth son of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs, married, Jan. 23, 1782, Persis Howe.

## Children of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs:

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Samuel Porter, born Dec. 27, 1783.	
Abner,	“ Aug. 9, 1785; died June 11, 1788.
Experience,	“ March 30, 1789.
John,	“ Sept. 6, 1801.
Parna,	“ June 12, 1787.
Sally,	“ Feb. 22, 1791.
Nabby,	“ Dec. 5, 1792.
Polly,	“ Oct. 28, 1794.
Fanny,	“ Jan. 7, 1797.
Maria,	“ April 7, 1799.

Samuel Storrs settled, after his marriage, at the old home-  
stead on Chestnut Hill, Mansfield, where his occupation  
was farming. “He was a man of large frame—measuring  
over six feet in height; the features of his face were large,  
especially his chin. This feature was so prominent, that  
on one occasion it is said Lorenzo Dow gave notice at  
Pomfret that he would hold a meeting on a certain day  
the next week, ‘at Chestnut Hill, Mansfield, on Sam Storrs’s  
chin.’” He was a man much respected, and of influence in  
the town. He died from the effects of a wound on his heel,  
Feb. 27, 1833, at the age of seventy-four, and is buried in  
Mansfield.

Mrs. Persis Howe Storrs died March 2, 1841, aged eighty-  
one years.

Samuel Porter, eldest son of Samuel and Persis Howe  
Storrs, married, Sept. 18, 1811, Sallie, daughter of (Rev.)  
Aaron Putnam of Pomfret, Conn.

Children of Samuel Porter and Sally Putnam Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Aaron Putnam, born Sept. 18, 1812.

John Gardner, " Sept. 2, 1815.

James Howe, " Sept. 10, 1819.

Mrs. Sallie Putnam Storrs died March 27, 1821, aged thirty-five.

Samuel Porter Storrs married, June 1, 1825, Margaret, daughter of (Major) Benjamin Storrs of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Samuel Porter and Margaret Storrs Storrs :

Samuel Huckins, born Oct. 29, 1829.

Edward Payson, " March 1, 1834; died in 1858.

Mary Elizabeth, " March 24, 1828; died Dec. 1831.

Samuel Porter Storrs was in early life a merchant, but at length resolved to enter the ministry, and for this he thoroughly prepared himself. He was ordained, and installed as pastor of the Congregational Church in Exeter, Otsego County, N. Y., where he preached for many years. He was then settled over the Congregational Church in Columbus, N. Y. He died there Feb. 18, 1843.

Aaron Putnam, eldest son of Samuel Porter and Sallie Putnam Storrs, married, Nov. 15, 1842, Frances Augusta, daughter of William and Abigail W. Camp of Owego, N. Y.

Children of Aaron Putnam and Frances A. Camp Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

John Gardner, born Sept. 22, 1845.

Aaron Putnam, " Aug. 12, 1849.

Ida Frances, " Sept. 2, 1843.

Laura W., " Jan. 10, 1852.

Aaron Putnam Storrs was adopted by his mother's brother, Rev. Aaron Putnam, who in 1828 removed to Owego, Tioga County, N. Y., where he was settled as pastor over the First Presbyterian Church. Here Aaron Storrs was prepared for college, but his health obliged him to give up study, and he entered the mercantile business, which he has since followed. "He is counted a man of sound judgment and strict integrity, has served as an elder in the Presbyterian church, and has been identified with many of the business enterprises in Owego, where he resides."

John Gardner, eldest son of Aaron Putnam and Frances A. Camp Storrs, was educated at Owego, and at Yale College, which institution he left after two years, for the study of law in the office of his uncle, George S. Camp of Owego. He was admitted to the bar, but in 1867 he came to New York City, and entered a banking-house in Wall Street, becoming soon a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He died in New York City, after a brief illness, Feb. 25, 1875, in the thirtieth year of his age. He was about to be married to Annie Clendening Day of Hartford, Conn., and at his wish the marriage ceremony was performed shortly before his death, in order that she might become his legal heir. Among the descendants of Huckins, senior, and his elder brother, John, and also in other branches of the Storrs family, there are many men tall and large, with fair complexion, and light or brown hair; indeed, this seems to have been the original Storrs type, from which those who are short and dark have thus far departed. Conspicuous among these large, fair-complexioned, light-haired men was John Gardner Storrs of Owego and New York City. He was six feet three inches in height,—a half-inch taller than his father,—and well-proportioned. To a fine presence he added the

charm of a genial, generous nature, and his death was much regretted by all who knew him.

Aaron Putnam, second son of Aaron Putnam and Frances A. Camp Storrs, married, Oct. 8, 1873, Louise T., eldest daughter of Charles Platt of Owego, N. Y.

Children of Aaron Putnam and Louise T. Platt Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Charles Platt, born Sept. 25, 1874.

Frances Louise, " Nov. 11, 1878.

Aaron Putnam Storrs was educated at Cornell University, and is now a merchant in Owego, N. Y.

Laura W., second daughter of Aaron Putnam and Frances A. Camp Storrs, married, Aug. 7, 1873, George Ide Hansell of Philadelphia, Penn.

Child of Laura W. Storrs and George Ide Hansell:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Frances Storrs, born May 7, 1874.

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John Gardner, second son of Samuel Porter and Sallie Putnam Storrs, went early to New York City, thence to Franklin, La., where for two years he was engaged in mercantile business. In the spring of 1839 he went to New Orleans and entered a banking office, but died there, of yellow-fever, Sept. 11, 1839, in his twenty-fifth year.

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James Howe, third son of Samuel Porter and Sallie Putnam Storrs, married, Nov. 13, 1849, Susan Frances Lane.



Child of James Howe and Susan F. Lane Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Frank, born Jan. 24, 1851.

James Howe Storrs was graduated at Union College, in the class of 1841, and was admitted to the bar in 1845. He practised his profession in New York City, but resided in Brooklyn, L. I. He was a man of ability and integrity, holding various important trusts, and was for years teacher and superintendent of the Sunday-school of the Church of the Pilgrims, in Brooklyn. Like the rest of his family he was tall, and of fair complexion. He died in Brooklyn, Oct. 30, 1882. From the *Brooklyn Eagle* of the day of his funeral I quote this notice :

“James H. Storrs, a prominent member of the New York Bar, died suddenly on Monday at his home, No. 44 Grace Court. He was born September 10, 1819, and was a son of the Rev. Samuel P. Storrs, a well-known Congregational clergyman, who was stationed successively at Columbus and Cherry Valley, in this State. Mr. Storrs graduated from Union College with high honors, and came to New York in 1845, where he began the study of law. He subsequently entered into a copartnership with Henry D. Sedgwick, and during the past few years has acted as legal representative in New York for the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Central Pacific, and Southern Pacific Railroads. He was a trustee of the Congregational Union. He leaves a widow and one son. His funeral took place from the Church of the Pilgrims, of which he was a member, this afternoon.”

Frank, only child of James Howe and Susan F. Lane Storrs, married, June 5, 1878, Ella L. Lacey of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frank Storrs was graduated at Columbia College, N. Y., in the class of 1874, and at Columbia College Law School in 1876. He was associated with his father in the practice of law. He lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., and his mother resides with him.

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Samuel Huckins, elder son of Samuel Porter and Margaret Storrs Storrs, lives, unmarried, in Emporium, Penn.

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Experience, third son of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs, married, March 12, 1811, Sophia, daughter of Isaac Arnold of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Experience and Sophia Arnold Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Samuel Arnold,	born Dec. 11, 1811.
David H.,	" Nov. 22, 1815; died Oct. 6, 1841.
Isaac W.,	" Jan. 27, 1824.
Sophia L.,	" Sept. 30, 1813.
Sarah H.,	" Feb. 13, 1818; died June 28, 1829.
Fanny P.,	" Oct. 21, 1820.

Experience Storrs lived at the homestead on Chestnut Hill, in Mansfield.

Samuel Arnold, eldest son of Experience and Sophia Arnold Storrs, married Juliette E., daughter of Cordial Storrs Hovey of Mansfield, Conn., and great-great-granddaughter of Deacon Cordial (Cordall) Storrs of Mansfield, son of Samuel Storrs, Sen.

Children of Samuel Arnold and Juliette E. Hovey Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Arthur.

Samuel P., born June 12, 1859.

George L., " Aug. 19, 1861.

Sarah A., " Sept. 10, 1854.

Mrs. Juliette E. Hovey Storrs died, and Samuel Arnold Storrs married Levancia Richardson of Columbia, Conn.

Samuel Arnold Storrs lives in South Coventry, Conn., and is a builder.

Samuel P., elder son of Samuel Arnold and Juliette E. Hovey Storrs, is "in the drug business" in New Britain, Conn.

George L., younger son of Samuel Arnold and Juliette E. Hovey Storrs, is in a bank in Willimantic, Conn.

Sarah A., daughter of Samuel Arnold and Juliette E. Hovey Storrs, married, June 9, 1880, F. R. Jewett of Woodstock, Vt.

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Isaac W., youngest son of Experience and Sophia Arnold Storrs, married, April 18, 1848, Eunice W., daughter of Peter Campbell of Mansfield, Conn.

Child of Isaac W. and Eunice W. Campbell Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Persis S., born June 27, 1852.

Isaac W. Storrs is a farmer, and has lived at the old home-  
stead, Chestnut Hill, Mansfield.

Mrs. Eunice W. Campbell Storrs died Sept. 5, 1883, and  
Isaac W. Storrs went to stay with his daughter, where he at  
present resides.

Persis S., only child of Isaac W. and Eunice W. Camp-  
bell Storrs, married, Oct. 21, 1874, John Cotton of Pomfret,  
Conn.

Child of Persis S. Storrs and John Cotton :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

John Storrs, born July 30, 1875.

Dr. and Mrs. John Cotton live at Burnt Hills, N. Y.,  
where he is a practising physician.

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Sophia L., eldest daughter of Experience and, Sophia Ar-  
nold Storrs, married — Chapin of Hampden, Mass., where  
she now lives, a widow.

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John, youngest son of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs,  
married, in 1830, Mary, daughter of (Deacon) Job Williams  
of Pomfret, Conn.

Mrs. Mary Williams Storrs died in the autumn of 1832.

John Storrs married, March 2, 1834, Melancia Bowker  
Newell, widow of Dr. George Newell of Peterboro', N. H.,  
and daughter of Charles and Beulah (Stone) Bowker of Fitz-  
william, N. H. She was born Sept. 7, 1803.

## Children of John and Melancia Bowker Storrs:

## SIXTH GENERATION.

George Williams,	born Oct. 3, 1831; died April 4, 1834.
George Newell,	“ May 10, 1836; “ Aug. 7, 1837.
Samuel John,	“ Nov. 22, 1837.
Charles Lysander,	“ Nov. 18, 1839.
Henry Edward,	“ Nov. 3, 1841.
Maria Newell,	} “ April 17, 1844; died Jan. 29, 1847.
Mary Williams,	
Helen Maria,	“ Dec. 22, 1847.

John Storrs spent his early life on his father's farm in Mansfield. He prepared for college under Rev. Moses Hallock of Plainfield, Mass., and entered Middlebury College, Vt., in 1820, where he was graduated in due course. He taught\* for a time, and commenced the study of law, but at length, moved by a sense of duty, prepared himself for the ministry. He was first settled over a Congregational church in Barre, Mass., in 1829. Afterwards he was for some time in Willimantic, Conn.; from thence he went to Norwich, Conn., where he remained for three years as minister, and Principal of the Female Seminary. In 1836 he settled in Holliston, Mass., his ministry there lasting some years and the church-membership increasing largely during his stay. After leaving Holliston he was agent of the American Bible Society for the State of Connecticut for three years. He then preached for two years in Middleborough, Mass., where he was urgently invited to settle, but declined. His last settlement was over the Congregational church in Winchendon, Mass., in 1849, and there he died in 1854.

Rev. John Storrs was not always in vigorous health, but

he was a man of great activity, and therefore accomplished much. From his funeral sermon preached by Rev. A. P. Marvin I make the following extracts:

“He was a high-minded and magnanimous man. . . . Nothing ever escaped his lips which indicated a small, narrow, selfish, or envious spirit. . . . Not deficient in logical power, he was possessed of a poetic temperament, and had a fervid spirit. These forces, combined with copious language, often imparted great excellence to his pulpit and other literary performances. . . . This parish, and especially this church, are mourners to-day for one whom they had cause to respect, esteem, and love. If ability, fidelity, and piety, all devoted to a people’s spiritual good, lay the foundation for grateful love, then he must be held in honor and affectionate remembrance. . . . Public-spirited, deeply interested in the education of the young, delighting in the improvement of all classes, in the diffusion of intelligence, taste, refinement and good manners, and pure religion, he exerted himself to secure these precious results; and he labored not in vain. As he desired to produce good impression on the minds and hearts of men, the fruits of his labors will endure forever.”

Mrs. Melancia Bowker Storrs died Nov. 20, 1875, and was buried in Amherst, Mass. The remains of her husband were then removed from Winchendon, Mass., and buried beside her.

Samuel John, third son of John and Melancia Bowker Storrs, married, May 24, 1871, Julia Augusta Lamont of New York City.

Samuel John Storrs was graduated at Amherst College in 1860; Columbia College Law School in 1866; and in our late civil war was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fifty-second Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, thus adding another to the military names of his branch of the family. He is now a

lawyer in New York City. I am indebted to him for valuable aid in the preparation of the Storrs Genealogical Chart, and for much information kindly furnished as to his near relatives.

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Charles Lysander, fourth son of John and Melancia Bowker Storrs, married, May 12, 1869, Harriet Helen Cowles.

Children of Charles Lysander and Harriet H. Cowles Storrs:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Eugene Frederick, born April 8, 1870.

Charles Lysander, " Feb. 23, 1874.

Henry John, " Nov. 14, 1875.

Winfred Cowles, " Oct. 3, 1877; died Oct. 8, 1881.

Charles Lysander Storrs was graduated at Amherst College, and is now proprietor and printer of the *South Boston Inquirer*, South Boston, Mass., and has been editor of the same.

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Henry Edward, fifth son of John and Melancia Bowker Storrs, married, Aug. 16, 1871, Julia A. S. Arnold of Sand Lake, N. Y.

Henry Edward Storrs was graduated at Amherst College in 1864, and at Göttingen University, with the degree of Ph.D., in 1869. In 1871 he was appointed Professor of Natural Science in Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., where he still remains.

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Mary Williams, elder daughter of John and Melancia Bowker Storrs, is unmarried.

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Helen Maria, third daughter of John and Melancia B. Storrs, married, Dec. 30, 1873, Samuel Warren Nichols.

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Parna, eldest daughter of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs, married, December 25, 1811, Oliver Palmer.

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Sally, second daughter of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs, married, November, 1825, William Lee.

Children of Sally Storrs and William Lee:

SIXTH GENERATION.

William Storrs, born Dec. 15, 1827.

Samuel Henry, " Dec. 22, 1837.

Sarah, " July, 1826; died July, 1826.

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Nabby, third daughter of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs, married, April 14, 1819, Joseph Cotton of Pomfret, Conn.

Children of Nabby Storrs and Joseph Cotton:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Simon Lake, born June 30, 1821; died April, 1857.

Samuel Storrs, " Oct. 7, 1823.

John Cotton, " Feb. 19, 1826; died January, 1848.

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Polly, fourth daughter of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs, married, May 10, 1821, Hubbard Adams.



Children of Polly Storrs and Hubbard Adams:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Edward Hubbard.

Thomas Dwight, born Feb. 10, 1827.

Mary Elisabeth, " Sept. 15, 1822; died September, 1824.

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Fanny, fifth daughter of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs, married, Sept. 28, 1820, Levi Jones.

Children of Fanny Storrs and Levi Jones:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Frank Lavosieur, born March 29, 1822.

Charles Storrs, " Feb. 4, 1824.

Edwin Adams, " March 30, 1826.

John, " Sept. 2, 1830; died July 28, 1833.

John Howe, " Feb. 18, 1836.

Frances Maria, " July 20, 1828; died Aug. 5, 1829.

Fanny Storrs, " March 4, 1833; died Sept. 14, 1847.

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Maria, sixth, and youngest daughter of Samuel and Persis Howe Storrs, never married.

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Of Eunice, second daughter of Huckins and Eunice Porter Storrs, I have no record. The remaining daughters, Abigail and Mary, died young, as the following inscriptions from their tombstones in Mansfield will show:

“ Here lies ye body of Mrs. Abigail, daughter to Mr. Huckens Storrs and Eunice his wife, who died May 11, 1769, in ye 22nd year of her age.

“ Raised is my Lord above ye ethereal sky,  
Reaching ye mystreys of eternity.”

“ Here lies ye body of Mrs. Mary, daughter to Mr. Huckens Storrs and Eunice his wife. She died July 18, 1773, in ye 24th year of her age.”

“ ‘ Step to my tomb O Youth !’ Methinks she cries,  
Turn aside and ask whose corpse here lies ;  
O Mary, ’tis once your companion dear,  
Run has my glass, my corpse is destined here.”

## JOSEPH STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Joseph Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., fourth son of Samuel Storrs of the same place, eldest son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, England, Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born March 8, 1711-12, and was perhaps named for Joseph Storrs in England, the youngest brother of his grandfather, Samuel Storrs. He married in May, 1735, Hannah Porter, probably a daughter of Deacon Experience Porter, and sister of Mrs. Huckins Storrs and Mrs. Cornelius Storrs.

Child of Joseph and Hannah Porter Storrs :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Hannah, born April 20, 1736 ; died in infancy.

Mrs. Hannah Porter Storrs died Aug. 29, 1741. It is not known where she was buried. The North Mansfield Cemetery was not then in existence, and she was probably interred with her own family in the Gurley burial-ground near the Gurley grist-mill, the oldest burial-ground in North Mansfield.

Joseph Storrs married, in 1743, Experience, daughter of Samuel Gurley of Coventry, and later of Mansfield, Conn., a sister of Esther Gurley, wife of his elder brother, John.

## Children of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs:

Joseph,	born March 6, 1753.
Cordial,	“ “about” 1758.
William,	“ Aug. 20, 1760.
Augustus,	“ Dec. 18, 1762.
Royal,	“ April 1, 1765.
Eunice,	“ May 30, 1744.
Mary,	“ Aug. 23, 1746.
Hannah,	“ March 2, 1749.
Experience,	“ March 17, 1751.

Joseph Storrs was in his seventeenth year when his father died, and at his own request Rev. Eleazer Williams was appointed his guardian. He married Hannah Porter when in his twentieth year. He lived just east of the Congregational church in the North Parish, and built the house in which his grandson Royal, my father, lived for a time after his marriage, and where I was born. The house faced the turnpike to the west, with two stories in front and one at the rear, and had handsome lintels over the front door and windows, but I doubt if it was ever painted. It had an enormous chimney, and timbers large enough and strong enough for a ship of war, and when built it was one of the best houses in town. My father left it in the spring of 1840, and to my regret it was taken down, and the timbers were used for some building in Eagleville, a village in Mansfield.

Major Joseph Storrs, as he was always styled, was the largest landowner in North Mansfield, and a man very active and influential in affairs. He was one of the Mansfield proprietors of the new town of Hanover, N. H., the first town-meeting for which place was held in Mansfield, and I believe at his house, in 1761. He was also among those of

the Storrs family who made gifts of land to Dartmouth College, his contribution being 110 acres.

Major Joseph Storrs was a large, fine-looking man, with great dignity of manner. My sister, Mrs. Anderson, writes me:

“When I was a young girl, our great-uncle, Augustus Storrs, came down from New Hampshire to visit his relatives in his native town. Our great uncle’s [William Storrs’s] widow came over from Westford to meet her brother-in-law Augustus. I remember hearing her say at that time to our mother, that Augustus more strikingly resembled his father [Joseph Storrs] than any child he had, but she did not think him quite so fine and stately looking as his father was. Our father was much interested in what she said, as he had never seen his grandfather. Aunt Storrs remembered her father-in-law, Joseph Storrs, perfectly, for until she was married she lived neighbor to him.”

Joseph Storrs died, Oct. 5, 1785, having survived his wife eighteen years. His eldest son Joseph was appointed administrator of his estate, and gave bond accordingly, with Jesse Williams of Mansfield as surety. The inventory of his lands and personal property is a long one.

Following are the inscriptions on his tombstone and on that of his wife:

“This monument is Erected Sacred to ye memory of M<sup>r</sup> Joseph Storrs Esq.; Who after serving his generation in Several Stations in life, By the will of G. O. D. Fell asleep in Oct. 5, 1785, in ye 74th Year of his Age.

“Death, Great Proprietor of All! 'tis thine  
To tread out Empires & to quench the Stars.”

“In Memory of M<sup>rs</sup> Experience Storrs Ye Virtuous Consort

to Joseph Storrs Esq., she Died June 9th A. D. 1767 in Ye 43 year of her Age.

“ While yet alive her virtue shined,  
Ye product of a pious mind.  
We trust her soul is now above,  
Where all is peace, where all is love.”

[A few years since I caused granite monuments bearing the same inscriptions, to be erected in place of the originals, which were greatly defaced.]

Joseph, eldest son of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, married, Nov. 25, 1773, Hannah Fowler of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Joseph H.,	born	March 30, 1776.
John,	“	Oct. 1, 1781; died Aug. 3, 1782.
Samuel,	“	Aug. 21, 1785.
Elijah,	“	Feb. 5, 1788.
William,	“	in Westport, N. Y.
Experience,	“	June 27, 1774.
Eunice,	“	March 28, 1778.
Orpha,	“	Dec. 16, 1779; died Jan. 2, 1781.
Sylvia,	“	Aug. 27, 1783.

Joseph Storrs removed from Mansfield to the then almost unknown wilderness of the western shore of Lake Champlain, and settled in Westport, Essex Co., N. Y., where he was one of the first inhabitants. He did not leave Mansfield until after 1788, as the birth of his youngest son Elijah is found in the Mansfield Records, and was in February of that year.

He selected for his home a piece of forest land sloping toward the lake, and there cleared a good farm. He was always identified with the interests of the town, and was honored and respected by all who knew him. A man of deep religious convictions, he was a member and deacon of the Congregational Church at Westport until his death. He died in 1827, and was buried in Westport near the lake, but was afterwards removed to the Black River burying-ground in the town; and there, in 1880, I erected a substantial granite stone to his memory.

Joseph H., eldest son of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs, married — Gale.

Children of Joseph H. and — Gale Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Nathaniel S.

William.

Adrian.

Theron.

Perry J., born Feb. 23, 1814.

Beula; died in infancy.

Amanda, } both married.  
Axey, }

Joseph H. Storrs was one of the first settlers of Jay, Essex Co., N. Y. "He was a man of fine natural abilities, and prominent in all the affairs of the place. He filled the highest office in the town—that of Supervisor—for twenty-seven years, and was for many years Justice of the Peace; in fact he represented the town in some capacity until his death, and had the reputation of being the best legal adviser there." He was a member of the Baptist church in Jay,

and a deacon in that church until his death. He died Jan. 7, 1841, and is buried in the grave-yard one mile east of Lower Jay village. Mrs. — Gale Storrs is also buried there.

Nathaniel S., eldest son of Joseph H. and — Gale Storrs, married —.

Children of Nathaniel S. and — Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Hiram.

Philemon.

Nathaniel S. Storrs settled in the town of Moriah, in the western part of New York, and was a leading citizen. He owned large tracts of land, and developed an extensive lumber business. He was held in great estimation by the people of the region, who elected him to the highest office in the county, that of County Judge. Later in life he removed to Illinois, where his children had preceded him.

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William Storrs, second son of Joseph H. and — Gale Storrs, married —.

Children of William and — Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

William.

Nathaniel.

Luana.

William Storrs removed to Illinois.

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Adrian, third son of Joseph H. and — Gale Storrs, married Lovina Hough.



Children of Adrian and Lovina Hough Storrs:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Oretus.  
John.  
Theron.  
William.  
Beula.

Adrian Storrs was one of the first settlers of St. Armand, Essex Co., N. Y., and was the first man married in the town. He afterward removed to Wisconsin.

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Theron, fourth son of Joseph H. and — Gale Storrs, was a minister by profession, and went early to the West. "We have no trace of him."

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Perry J., fifth son of Joseph H. and — Gale Storrs, married —.

Children of Perry J. and — Storrs:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Elijah,	born March 7, 1839.
Joseph,	" Nov. 11, 1841; died in 1850.
Hiram,	" March 21, 1847.
Alban,	" June 7, 1850.
William H.,	" Sept. 27, 1852.
Theron,	" Feb. 13, 1856.
Nellie,	" March 18, 1845.
Florence,	" April 7, 1854.

Ida,                born Sept. 18, 1859; died in 1873.  
 Caroline,        "    June 12, 1862.  
 Ada,              "    April 24, 1865.

Perry J. Storrs lives at Cox's Mills, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., and is a farmer.

Elijah, eldest son of Perry J. and — Storrs, went to Green Bay, Wis.

Hiram, third son of Perry J. and — Storrs, married Maggie McDougal.

Children of Hiram and Maggie McDougal Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Elijah, born 1870.  
 Anna, " 1873.

Hiram Storrs lives at Norwood, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., and is a farmer.

Alban, fourth son of Perry J. and — Storrs, married Sylvia Perry.

Child of Alban and Sylvia Perry Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

A daughter.

Alban Storrs lives in the South Woods, St. Lawrence County, and is a farmer.

William H., fifth son of Perry J. and — Storrs, married Delia Perry.

Children of William H. and Delia Perry Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Ethel S., born 1874.  
 Inez, " 1879.

Nellie, eldest daughter of Perry J. and — Storrs, married George Potter, and lives in Burke, Franklin County, N. Y. She has three daughters.

Florence, second daughter of Perry J. and — Storrs, married James Greene, and lives at Cox's Mills, St. Lawrence County, N. Y.

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John, second son of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs, died in Mansfield when but a year old. His sister Orpha, two years old, had died a year earlier. Two pretty little stones, the lettering as distinct as if lately cut, mark their graves in the burial-ground at North Mansfield, near to the grave of their grandfather, Joseph Storrs.

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Samuel, third son of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs, married Clarissa Hazington. She was born Nov. 30, 1789.

Children of Samuel and Clarissa Hazington Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Royal,	born Aug. 18, 1810.
Marcus,	“ May 31, 1812.
Norman E.,	“ March 11, 1834.
Avis H.,	“ Aug. 10, 1808.
Nancy H.,	“ Nov. 5, 1814.
Jane P.,	“ Jan. 11, 1825.
Mary A.,	“ June 13, 1828.

Samuel Storrs lived in Westport, Essex County, for a time, and then removed to Shellsburg, Benton County, Ia.,

where he died. He was a farmer. Mrs. Clarissa Hazington Storrs died in Westport, N. Y.

Royal, eldest son of Samuel and Clarissa H. Storrs, married Lucinda Locke.

Children of Royal and Lucinda Locke Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Eugene.  
Clark.  
Charles.  
Alvira.  
Amelia.

Royal Storrs lives in Amboy, Blue Earth County, Ia., and is a farmer.

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Marcus, second son of Samuel and Clarissa Hazington Storrs, married Lucinda Slaughter.

Child of Marcus and Lucinda Slaughter Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Elias Streeter.

Mrs. Lucinda Slaughter Storrs died, and Marcus Storrs married Priscilla Hill. He lives in Westport, Essex County, N. Y., and is a farmer.

Elias Streeter, only child of Marcus and Lucinda Slaughter Storrs, married Mary E. Smith.

Elias Streeter Storrs is a farmer, living in Granville, N. Y.

---

Norman E., third son of Samuel and Clarissa Hazington Storrs, married Mariah Finney.

Children of Norman F. and Mariah Finney Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Harriet.

Clarissa.

Hattie.

Norman E. Storrs lives in Marion, Ia., and is a farmer.

---

Avis H., eldest daughter of Samuel and Clarissa Hazington Storrs, married Imla Hartwell of Moriah, Essex County, N. Y.

Children of Avis H. Storrs and Imla Hartwell:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Hiram.

Samuel.

Myron.

Alanson.

Royal.

John.

Lovina.

Mary.

Agnes.

---

Nancy H., second daughter of Samuel and Clarissa Hazington Storrs, married Herman Daniels of Westport, N. Y., and has six children.

---

Jane P., third daughter of Samuel and Clarissa Hazington Storrs, married William W. Silligham of Westport, N. Y. They have five children, and are now living in Iowa.

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Mary A., fourth daughter of Samuel and Clarissa Hazington Storrs, married Jesse D. Rowe of Westport, N. Y. They live in Marion, Ia., and have two children.

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Elijah, fourth son of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs, married Julia Holcomb.

Children of Elijah and Julia Holcomb Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Clark.  
Wales.  
Carrolton.

Elijah Storrs removed with his family to the West, and I know nothing further of them.

---

William, fifth son of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs, married Sarah Finney of Westport, N. Y.

Children of William and Sarah Finney Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Cyrus.  
John.  
Rebecca.  
Experience S.

William Storrs removed from Westport to the vicinity of Buffalo, N. Y., and I have no further knowledge of him or of his family.

---

Experience, eldest daughter and eldest child of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs, married Thomas Streeter of Westport, N. Y.

Children of Experience Storrs and Thomas Streeter:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Joseph S.  
Thomas.  
Elias.  
Sophronia.

This family emigrated to the West.

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Eunice, second daughter of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs, married Amos Smith, "who was long a deacon of the Congregational church in Westport, N. Y." They had two sons and three daughters.

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Sylvia, fourth daughter of Joseph and Hannah Fowler Storrs, married Samuel Denton of St. Lawrence County, N. Y. They had three sons and four daughters.

---

Cordial, second son of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, married, Dec. 2, 1782, Lettice Cummings of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Cordial and Lettice Cummings Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Cordial, born Dec. 22, 1785.

Laura, " Jan. 13, 1784.

Cordial Storrs lived in Mansfield, and died about 1790. He served for a time in the Revolutionary war.

Mrs. Lettice Cummings Storrs married "Deacon" Waldo of Oneida, N. Y. She outlived her second husband by many years, and died, aged ninety, at the home of her son Cordial, in Watson, Lewis County, N. Y., in the year 1849.

Cordial, only son of Cordial and Lettice Cummings Storrs, married Mary Ives of Lewis County, N. Y.

Children of Cordial and Mary Ives Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

William, died in infancy.

Egbert.

Cordial, born Sept. 11, 1823.

Almira, died young.

Emily.

Mrs. Mary Ives Storrs died, and Cordial Storrs married

Child of Cordial and — Storrs:

Mary Esther.

Cordial Storrs went from Mansfield, Conn., to Oneida, N. Y., with his mother, upon her second marriage. He spent most of his life in Martinsburg, Lewis County, N. Y., but lived for a few years in Watson, Lewis County, N. Y. "In early life he studied law and medicine, and was admitted



to the practice of both, but followed neither as a profession. His love of mathematics, in which he excelled, and his simple tastes and dislike of all phases of artificial life, led him to adopt surveying and farming for occupation. Aided only by the most elementary works, when quite young he wrote a small treatise upon surveying, which he used for several years. To rare promptness in action, and firmness and decision of character, he united the gentleness and affectionateness of a woman. Always cheerful and genial, of sterling integrity, his word his bond, he died as he had lived, universally respected, and the more so where best known." He was tall, with fair, fresh complexion, dark hair, and blue eyes; "a man of wonderful vigor of mind and body, and possessed of great power of endurance." In his declining years he lived with his son Cordial, in Washington, D. C., and died there, June 9, 1877, in the ninety-second year of his age.

Egbert, second son of Cordial and Mary Ives Storrs, died in 1833, in the twenty-first year of his age. He resembled his father, and like him had a great fondness for mathematics.

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Cordial, third son of Cordial and Mary Ives Storrs, married, December, 1855, Cornelia P., daughter of Hon. J. W. Bagg of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Cornelia P. Bagg Storrs died in July, 1856.

Cordial Storrs was born in Martinsburg, N. Y.; was graduated at Yale College, after which he studied theology in New Haven, and was licensed to preach, July, 1852. He turned his attention, however, to politics, and until 1860 spent much of his time as a political writer and speaker in Kansas and Illinois. At the close of that year he removed to Washington, D. C., where until 1865 he was chief clerk in

one of the offices of the Treasury Department. He is now practising law in that city.

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Emily, second daughter of Cordial and Mary Ives Storrs, married D. Mills of Lowville, N. Y., and died about 1846.

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Mary Esther, only child of Cordial and — Storrs, now lives in Michigan.

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Laura, only daughter of Cordial and Lettice Cummings Storrs, married Walter French of Humphreysville (now Seymour), New Haven County, Conn.

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William, third son of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, married, in December, 1790, Abigail F., daughter of Aaron and Abigail Freeman Hovey of Mansfield, Conn., and granddaughter of (Deacon) Edmund Freeman of Mansfield, who is mentioned hereafter in the account of Royal Storrs. She was born May 9, 1770.

Children of William and Abigail F. Hovey Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

William,	born Sept. 2, 1796.
Lucius,	“ Feb. 28, 1800.
Aaron H.,	“ Jan. 20, 1806.
Abigail,	“ Sept. 15, 1791.
Crissa,	“ Sept. 28, 1793.
Rosetta Cecelia,	“ July 24, 1813.

William Storrs, until he was of age, lived at home on the farm. During this period he served for three months

as a volunteer in the Revolutionary army. When he was twenty-one he went to Hanover, N. H., and purchased a farm. His father was desirous to send one of the sons to college, and intended it to be Augustus, or Royal the youngest; but as both declined to go, Augustus took the farm in Hanover, N. H., and William was sent to Dartmouth College, where he was graduated in 1788, being then twenty-eight years of age. The following two years he studied theology with Rev. Dr. Welch of North Mansfield, and was ordained, Nov. 10, 1790, pastor of the Second Church in Ashford (Westford Society), Conn. He received a "settlement" and a salary of \$333.33, which sum was never varied during his long pastorate. With the expectation that a minister would be settled for life, it was common at that time to give him a certain sum, in addition to his salary, upon his becoming pastor of a church, the sum varying according to the ability of the people. This was the "settlement."

In accordance with a custom common among pastors in those days, he served in 1808 as missionary to the new settlements in Vermont; with this exception, his life was spent in his own parish.

"His long pastorate gave him a large acquaintance in that part of the State, and it is the universal testimony that he was a man greatly beloved and esteemed. He was remarkably successful in keeping his church together in the bonds of peace and good-fellowship. As a preacher he cannot be judged by any sermons of his extant. His early sermons were often carefully written, but they were all destroyed when his house was burned in 1806. The notes and papers which remain exhibit thought, and are eminently Biblical and practical. Besides the degree of A.M. from Dartmouth College (1788), he received an honorary degree of A.M. from Yale College in 1810." He had a farm of sixty acres;

which he worked with his own hands, to assist in the support of his family. "He was strong and muscular, rather tall, with blue eyes and fair complexion; a quiet manner, and somewhat reserved in conversation."

Rev. William Storrs died, after a brief illness, Nov. 30, 1824. His disease was then considered strange and peculiar, but was doubtless erysipelas. He had been in the ministry for thirty-four years. The inscription on his tombstone is, "Blessed are the Peacemakers"—indicating a prominent trait in his character.

Mrs. Abigail Hovey Storrs survived him twenty-five years. She was a woman of great excellence of character, devoted to her family and to the interests of the parish, always showing good judgment and sagacity. She died in May, 1850, in the eightieth year of her age, preserving her mental faculties to the end.

William, eldest son of William and Abigail Hovey Storrs, married, Oct. 14, 1822, Harriet E., daughter of Othniel Woodward of Westford, Conn.

Children of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Melancthon,	born Oct. 2, 1823.
William Read,	" Dec. 28, 1824.
Joseph Woodward,	" Aug. 26, 1826.
Henry Cornelius,	" July 19, 1834.
Aaron Hovey,	" May 30, 1837.
Zwinglius Judson,	" Aug. 25, 1839.
Ichabod Ward,	" Oct. 19, 1845.
Mary Marilla,	" Nov. 10, 1829.
Martha Celinda,	" Nov. 16, 1835.
Elisabeth Ward,	" Sept. 20, 1840.
Harriet Maria,	" July 25, 1842.

William Storrs engaged in the manufacture of furniture and other articles of wood, in his native place, and also had a small farm. In 1856 he removed to Mansfield, living there until the death of his wife in 1871, since which time his home has been with his son Henry in Hartford, Conn. "Active and industrious, frugal and temperate, with a character above reproach and enjoying the full confidence and respect of all who know him, at the age of eighty-three (1879) he has a good degree of physical health and mental soundness." William Storrs is still living (1884) and in comfortable health.

Mrs. Harriet E. Woodward Storrs died Aug. 14, 1871. "She was a woman of good common-sense, devoted to the welfare of her family, and unmindful of her own ease and comfort. In her strong faith and exemplary life she left a rich inheritance to her children."

Melancthon, eldest son of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, married, Nov. 29, 1853, Jane L., daughter of Charles S. Adams of Westford, Conn.

Children of Melancthon and Jane L. Adams Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles Adams, born in Colchester, Conn., April 23, 1855 ;  
died Jan. 25, 1859.

William Melancthon, born Oct. 9, 1858.

Frank Herbert, " June 22, 1861.

Jennie Gertrude, " in Hartford, Conn., July 17, 1867.

Melancthon Storrs lived at home, working with his father and teaching, until he was twenty-one. He then studied medicine for two years, but suspended it to enter Brown University in 1848. In 1850 he entered Yale College, where he was graduated in 1852. The following year he spent in

New York, teaching mutes and studying medicine; and in 1853 he received the degree of M.D. from Yale Medical College, and practised his profession in Colchester, Conn., until 1861. He was then appointed Surgeon of the Eighth Connecticut Volunteers in the late war, and was with the Burnside Expedition, and afterwards with the Army of the Potomac, or in charge of some hospital, until the close of the war.

The *Military and Civil History of Connecticut* (Croffut & Morris) says of him:

“He had showed himself diligent, quietly faithful, skilful, cool in peril, quick to see, and steady and calm in executing. He was often summoned from his regiment to positions requiring ability and reliability at corps and general hospitals. So manifest was his excellence, that when he was sent for a special purpose to Washington, Dr. Eli McClellan, a surgeon of the regular army in charge of the United States General Hospital at Fortress Monroe, in indorsing his orders added the statement that Dr. Storrs was ‘the most efficient surgeon ever on duty at this hospital.’ ”

At the close of the war Dr. Storrs settled in Hartford, Conn., where he is now a successful physician.

William Melancthon, second son of Melancthon and Jane L. Adams Storrs, is in the wholesale dry-goods business in Hartford.

Frank Herbert, third son of Melancthon and Jane L. Adams Storrs, is in the wholesale grocery business there.

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William Read, second son of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, married, June 9, 1850, Harriet, youngest daughter of Elijah and Matilda Whiton of Westford, Conn.

## Children of William Read and Harriet Whiton Storrs :

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

- William Henry, born in New London, Conn., Dec. 1, 1854.  
 Arthur Hovey, “ in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1862.  
 Alice Mary, “ New London, Conn., March 14, 1858;  
   died in Buffalo, N. Y., March 8, 1863.  
 Harriet Grace, “ in Buffalo, N. Y., June 7, 1860.

William Read Storrs had only a common-school education, with three months in an academy in Worcester, Mass. In 1845 he became a clerk for John Boynton & Son, South Coventry, Conn. He left their employment in 1849, and for ten years was agent and Superintendent of the New London, Willimantic and Palmer Railroad Co. In 1859 he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and engaged in the coal business. In 1861 he removed to Buffalo, N. Y., and in August, 1866, to Scranton, Pa., where he now resides, and is the general coal agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Co. “A large circle of friends and business acquaintances will bear witness to his ability and faithfulness in these various positions, and to his tried sagacity and unflinching honor and honesty. Great wisdom and determination have sometimes been required of him, as in the case of strikes among the workmen and miners. He is a Puritan without bigotry, and in every philanthropic and Christian enterprise he takes an interest.”

William Henry, elder son of William Read and Harriet Whiton Storrs, married, Dec. 20, 1877, Marion E. Ruthven. Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Storrs live in Scranton, Pa.

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Joseph Woodward, third son of William and Harriet E.

Woodward Storrs, married, Dec. 16, 1850, Diana A. Atwood of Mansfield, Conn.

Joseph Woodward Storrs was employed for several years after his marriage, by his father-in-law, in the silk business in Mansfield. He was then for some time agent for the New London and Palmer Railroad, and stationed at Norwich and Palmer. He now lives in New London, Conn.

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Henry Cornelius, fourth son of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, married, Jan. 1, 1860, Maria Louisa Bemis of Worcester, Mass.

Child of Henry Cornelius and Maria L. Bemis Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Maria Louisa, born Jan. 2, 1863; died June 4, 1863.

Mrs. Maria L. Bemis Storrs died, March 10, 1863, in Worcester, Mass.

Henry Cornelius Storrs married, Sept. 1, 1866, Pamela Williams.

Children of Henry Cornelius and Pamela Williams Storrs:

Henry Woodward, born Nov. 28, 1872.

Charles Herbert, " July 3, 1879.

Bertha Williams, " Feb. 15, 1868.

Henry Cornelius Storrs enlisted in November, 1862, in the Fifty-first Massachusetts, a nine-months regiment, which served in North Carolina. He re-enlisted in the Fourth Massachusetts Artillery stationed in and around Washington,



D. C., serving altogether about two years. Since the war he has lived in Hartford, Conn.

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Aaron Hovey, fifth son of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, left school when sixteen years of age, and went on a whaling voyage for three years. On his return he resumed his studies, spending one year at Phillips Academy to prepare for college and missionary work. While in Andover, Mass., his health failed, and leaving his studies again he received a commission as master's mate in the flagship under Farragut, but just before the time of sailing he died in Philadelphia, March 4, 1862.

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Zwinglius Judson, sixth son of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, died June 3, 1842.

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Ichabod Ward, seventh son of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, died in Worcester, Mass., Dec. 13, 1865.

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Mary M., eldest daughter of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, now lives in Oxford, N. J. She has been for many years an invalid.

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Martha Celinda, second daughter of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, married in May, 1860, Russell Gillett, of Colchester, Conn.

Children of Martha Celinda Storrs and Russell Gillett:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Edwin Russell, born Dec. 14, 1870.  
Robert Henry,    "    July 24, 1872.  
Harriet Matilda, "    Dec. 13, 1862.  
Mary Louisa,     "    July 21, 1864.  
Anna Clark,      "    July 30, 1866.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillett live in Colchester, Conn.

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Elisabeth Ward, third daughter of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, died, July 18, 1847, in Westford, Conn.

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Harriet Maria, fourth daughter of William and Harriet E. Woodward Storrs, married, Nov. 26, 1863, D. Ferdinand Brigham of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Harriet Maria Storrs and D. Ferdinand Brigham:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Herbert S., born June 21, 1865; died Feb. 2, 1866.  
Ernest W.,    "    Feb. 13, 1869.  
Clement H., "    June 20, 1873.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferdinand Brigham live in Mansfield, Conn.

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Lucius, second son of William and Abigail F. Hovey Storrs, entered the Seminary at Andover, Mass., as a student for the ministry. After a year there he went to

Mobile, Ala., as teacher. While in the South he had a very severe fever, which left him partially deranged. In 1823 he went from home (Westford) to find some employment. Nothing was heard from him for ten years, when a letter was received from him, saying he was "in the employment of the 'Northwest Fur Company,' five hundred miles northwest of Green Bay." Nothing since this was ever heard from him. His brother William states that after his return from the South he "seemed very much changed, and was not in his right mind."

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Aaron Hovey, third son of William and Abigail F. Hovey Storrs, married, Nov. 2, 1829, Mary A., daughter of (Deacon) Denison Cady. She was born March 8, 1810.

Children of Aaron Hovey and Mary A. Cady Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Edward H., born April 26, 1852.  
 Ann E., " April 23, 1833.  
 Harriet M., " March 5, 1840.  
 Abbie H., " April 16, 1843.  
 Martha H., " July 24, 1846; died Jan. 30, 1853.  
 Adella C., " Feb. 24, 1850.

Aaron Hovey Storrs had a good common-school education. In 1825 he went to Brooklyn, Conn., where he resided, with the exception of an absence of two years, until his death. He was an energetic, thorough business man, and had the confidence of the community, filling several public offices with thorough satisfaction, among which were President of the Windham Co. Mutual Insurance Co., Director in the Wind-

ham Co. National Bank, and Trustee of the Brooklyn Savings Bank. His character both in a moral and Christian sense was above reproach. He was a Mason of high standing, and much esteemed by all his brethren, who followed his remains to the place of burial in Brooklyn. He died March 8, 1878.

Mrs. Mary A. Cady Storrs survives him, and "bears a lovely and amiable Christian character."

Edward H., only son of Aaron Hovey and Mary A. Cady Storrs, married, Sept. 27, 1875, Dora C. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Storrs live in Danielsonville, Conn.

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Ann E., eldest daughter of Aaron Hovey and Mary A. Cady Storrs, married, Nov. 27, 1852, George E. Wheaton.

Children of Ann E. Storrs and George E. Wheaton :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Mattie M.

Ellen R.

Bertha S.

---

Harriet M., second daughter of Aaron Hovey and Mary E. Cady Storrs, married, Nov. 27, 1863, Joseph Sumner.

Children of Harriet M. Storrs and Joseph Sumner :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Storrs P.

Annie G.

Mary S.

Helen.

---

Abbie H., third daughter of Aaron Hovey and Mary A. Cady Storrs, married, Sept. 27, 1866, William R. Johnson.  
Child of Abbie H. Storrs and William R. Johnson :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles Storrs.

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Adella C., fourth daughter of Aaron Hovey and Mary E. Cady Storrs, married, Nov. 6, 1867, Henry F. Stewart.  
Children of Adella C. Storrs and Henry F. Stewart :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Fred. Fanning.  
Grace.

---

Abigail, eldest daughter of William and Abigail F. Hovey Storrs, married Ichabod Ward of Westford, Conn., "the marriage ceremony being performed by her father."  
Children of Abigail Storrs and Ichabod Ward :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Elisabeth, born Feb. 21, 1817.  
Abigail, " Oct. 29, 1822.

Mrs. Abigail Storrs Ward was "a woman of slender constitution, yet she accomplished much and is remembered for her interest in religious affairs, and her cordial support of church work." She died Sept. 28, 1854, in Westford, Conn. .

Ichabod Ward, a man much respected, died there Dec. 7, 1844.

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Crissa, second daughter of William and Abigail F. Hovey Storrs, married, Dec. 4, 1816, Zwinglius Judson.

Children of Crissa Storrs and Zwinglius Judson :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Andrew W., born Aug. 26, 1820.

Crissa,            "    April 23, 1823.

Zwinglius Judson died Dec. 1, 1840.

Mrs. Crissa S. Judson married, June 16, 1844, (Rev.) Asa King. She died Sept. 22, 1848, at Canterbury, Conn.

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Rosetta Cecilia, third daughter of William and Abigail F. Hovey Storrs, married, April 18, 1837, Amos Wood of Worcester, Mass.

Children of Rosetta C. Storrs and Amos Wood :

SIXTH GENERATION.

William, born July 6, 1846.

Elizabeth,    "    Aug. 15, 1841.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wood lived in Worcester, Mass., and were members of the Congregational church there. Both have been some years dead. Mr. Wood died Nov. 29, 1875.

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Augustus, fourth son of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, married, March 6, 1788, Emma Forbes. She was born July 8, 1767.

## Children of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Libeus,	born	May 27, 1789.
Augustus,	"	April 5, 1791.
Dan,	"	Sept. 6, 1803.
Adna,	"	Oct. 6, 1805.
Royal,	"	Dec. 21, 1807.
Lucy,	"	May 17, 1793.
Nancy,	"	Jan. 29, 1795.
Fanny,	"	March 11, 1797 ; died Aug. 21, 1800.
Percy,	"	April 10, 1799 ; " Aug. 15, 1800.
Polly,	"	Oct. 28, 1801.
Laura,	"	July 18, 1810.

Augustus Storrs had been destined by his father for Dartmouth College, but not caring for this, he took the farm in Hanover, N. H., and William went to Dartmouth in his place. He spent his life in Hanover, and was one of its prominent citizens, Selectman, Justice of the Peace, and for eleven years member of the New Hampshire Legislature. He was large and of fair complexion, and considered a very handsome man. He died Aug. 7, 1838.

His daughter, Mrs. Dow, says of him : " He was a very silent man, seeming always in a deep study, and rather stern in his manner, never having to speak but once to his children before they obeyed him." Mr. Dow adds : " Father Storrs was a man of but few words, but *they* had meaning and were to be depended on. He was prompt and energetic in whatever he undertook, and honest and generous."

Of Mrs. Emma Forbes Storrs, Mrs. Dow says : " My mother was a model housekeeper, especially in the butter and cheese line ; all the cloth worn in the household, both

linen and woollen, was of home manufacture. She aimed to do good to all, sought out objects of charity, and gave with a liberal hand."

Libeus, eldest son of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, married and had children :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Two sons.

A daughter.

Libeus Storrs went to Ohio, and lived in Elbridge, Hudson County, where he was a farmer. He afterwards removed to Hartland, Huron County. In his early life he was severely hurt by the fall of a tree, and although the wound quickly healed, yet he never fully recovered, and the injury eventually caused his death, Sept. 6, 1831. About 1850 his family were still living in Hartland.

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Augustus, second son of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1812; then taught for two years in Flushing, L. I., fitting young men for college; then moved to Franklin, Mo., where he was for several years postmaster. Here he became interested in the trade between Missouri and Santa Fé, Mexico, and he had, for some time, command of the caravans passing between these two points.

From *The People's Organ*, St. Louis, Mo., June 30, 1842, I quote the following :

"Augustus Storrs, Esq., resides at Pass Cavallo, Mexico. He formerly resided in Missouri, and is known to many of our citizens. He is emphatically an honest man, and any one wishing



information respecting Texas or Mexico cannot apply to a man better informed, neither can he find a more polished or gentlemanly one in any country. . . . For one or two sessions he was clerk of one branch of our Legislature. He made great numbers of trips to Santa Fé, Mexico, and for several years resided at that place. From thence he moved to Chihuahua, where he was engaged in business for some years. Thence to Linville, Texas, and was in business there at the time that place was robbed and burned by the Comanche Indians, when he lost all his property, and narrowly escaped with his life. He then took up his residence at Pass Cavallo, where he now resides."

Hon. Thomas H. Benton, Senator in Congress from the State of Missouri, addressed to Mr. Augustus Storrs a series of questions relating to the traffic between Missouri and Mexico. His replies to these questions were read by Mr. Benton in the Senate, Jan. 3, 1825. They gave a full and interesting account of the natural features of the country, then so little known, the Indian tribes inhabiting it, and the condition of Mexico, especially the provinces with which the trade was opened; closing with, "Thus, sir, I have answered the queries which you addressed to me. If the statement of facts which I have given shall aid you in advancing the interests of our country, I shall feel myself amply rewarded."

From Benton's *Abridgment of the Debates of Congress*, vol. viii. 1824-1826:

"Mr. Benton rose and stated to the Senate that he had received a paper which he took the liberty of presenting. It was a statement of facts in relation to the origin, present state, and future prospects of trade and intercourse between the valley of the Mississippi and the internal provinces of Mexico. Intending for a year past to bring this subject before the Senate, and to claim for it a share of the national protection, Mr. B. said that

he had felt the necessity of resting his demand upon a solid foundation of *facts*. With this view he had addressed himself during the last summer to many inhabitants of Missouri, who had been personally engaged in the trade; among others, to Mr. Augustus Storrs, late of New Hampshire, a gentleman of character and intelligence, every way capable of relating things as he saw them, and incapable of relating them otherwise. This gentleman had been one of a caravan of eighty persons, one hundred and fifty-six horses, and twenty-three wagons and carriages, which had made the expedition from Missouri to Santa Fé [of New Mexico], in the months of May and June last. His account was full of interest and novelty. It sounded like romance to hear of caravans of men, horses, and wagons traversing with their merchandise the vast plain which lies between the Mississippi and the *Rio del Norte*. The story seemed better adapted to Asia than to North America. But romantic as it might seem, the reality had already exceeded the visions of the wildest imagination. . . . Mr. B. said the paper had been drawn up at his particular request, and in answer to queries proposed by him. He deemed it the fairest, safest, and most satisfactory manner of conveying to the Senate the body of facts on which he should rely when the question of extending protection to this trade shall be called up for decision. He therefore moved that the statement of Mr. Storrs might be printed for the use of the Senate, and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. The motion was agreed to."

Mr. Augustus Storrs died at Pass Cavallo, Tex., in 1850.

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Dan, third son of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, married, May 9, 1832, Mary, daughter of David and Gratis Taylor Hurlburt of Hanover, N. H.

Mrs. Mary Hurlburt Storrs died Sept. 7, 1838, in the thirtieth year of her age.

Dan Storrs married, Sept. 5, 1839, Marcia, daughter of Perez and Hannah Baldwin Haskell, "from Connecticut."

Children of Dan and Marcia Haskell Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

William Henry, born Oct. 9, 1840.

Perez Haskell, " April 19, 1842; died April 17, 1853.

Charles Royal, " Dec. 2, 1845.

Mrs. Marcia Haskell Storrs died Jan. 15, 1849, in her forty-first year.

Dan Storrs married, Dec. 2, 1849, Caroline, daughter of Perez and Hannah Baldwin Haskell, and sister of his second wife.

Children of Dan and Caroline Haskell Storrs:

Arthur, born Aug. 29, 1850; died Aug. 27, 1851.

Homer Hinckley, " Nov. 16, 1851.

Dan Storrs is a farmer living in Lyme, N. H., where he attends the Congregational church. He is a little above medium height, with fair complexion and blue eyes.

Charles Royal, youngest son of Dan and Marcia Haskell Storrs, married, April 25, 1878, Mrs. Hattie Haskell, "maiden name Hattie Daniels," from Marshalltown, Ia.

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Homer Hinckley, second son of Dan and Caroline Haskell Storrs, married, Jan. 1, 1878, Lois A. Whipple of Lyme, N. H.

Children of Homer Hinckley and Lois A. Whipple Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Caroline E., born April 9, 1879; died April 30, 1881.  
Mary,            "    August 4, 1881.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hinckley Storrs live in Lyme, N. H.

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Adna, fourth son of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, married, Oct. 28, 1835, Asenath, daughter of Luther and Martha Goodell of Lyme, N. H.

Children of Adna and Asenath Goodell Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Augustus,        born Aug. 24, 1836.  
Edward P.,       "    May 18, 1842.  
Helen Frances, "    April 17, 1838.  
Laura Asenath, "    Dec. 12, 1850.

Adna Storrs was a man of good common-sense, sound judgment, and unblemished moral character. He was conservative and cautious in his opinions and actions; a good husband, father, and citizen, and a member of the Congregational church. He was of medium height, stout and broad-shouldered, and had robust health up to the last year of his life. His son Edward says of him, "Although toward four-score years, he was spry and active up to a few months before his death."

The *Valley Sun*, March 28, 1884 (White River Junction, Vt.), gives the following item:

"Mr. Adna Storrs, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Hanover, died last Tuesday, of general debility, at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. J. H. Foster. He was a native of Hanover, where he had lived for the past seventy-nine years. He is survived by a wife and three children. Mr. Storrs was one of the oldest directors of the Hanover National Bank. The funeral took place at the residence of Mr. Foster, last Thursday, at one o'clock."

Augustus, elder son of Adna and Asenath Goodell Storrs, married, May 31, 1860, Fannie Dwight Clark of Lyme, N. H.

Children of Augustus and Fannie D. Clark Storrs:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Edward Clark, born May 3, 1863; died May 30, 1863.  
 Herbert Augustus, " Oct. 10, 1864; died Aug. 5, 1866.  
 Augustus Clark, " Sept. 23, 1866.

Augustus Storrs died Aug. 20, 1866, in Lyme, N. H.

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Edward Payson, second son of Adna and Asenath Goodell Storrs, married, June 1, 1869, Julia Etta Steele.<sup>†</sup>

Children of Edward Payson and Julia E. Steele Storrs:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

\*

Adna David, born Aug. 7, 1876.  
 Edward Payson, " April 21, 1878.  
 May Louise, " April 16, 1872.  
 Carrie Alden, " May 6, 1874.

Edward Payson Storrs lives in Hanover, N. H., and is proprietor of the "Dartmouth Book Store" there.

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Helen Frances, elder daughter of Adna and Asenath Goodell Storrs, married, Dec. 29, 1858, E. J. Alden.

Children of Helen Frances Storrs and E. J. Alden :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Emmons Judson, born June 11, 1863.  
Edward Augustus, " June 7, 1866; died Nov., 1868.  
Carroll Storrs, " March 15, 1876.  
Carrie Storrs, " June 26, 1860; died May 10, 1874.  
Mary Frances, " Aug. 10, 1868.  
Helen Maria, " Feb. 15, 1871.  
Laura Asenath, " June 19, 1873.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden live in Chicago, Ill.

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Laura Asenath, younger daughter of Adna and Asenath Goodell Storrs, married, April 8, 1873, John Henry Foster of Hanover, N. H.

Child of Laura Asenath Storrs and John Henry Foster :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Augustus Caleb, born June 20, 1877.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster live in Hanover, N. H.

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Royal, fifth son of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, married, Feb. 28, 1833, Mary, daughter of (Captain) Cyrus Skinner of Lyme, N. H. (Captain Skinner was the oldest

cattle-drover on the line from Canada to Boston, making the journey constantly, Thanksgiving week excepted, until he was about eighty years of age.)

Royal Storrs has no children. He is a farmer, living in Lyme, N. H., where he is a deacon in the Congregational church. In personal appearance he resembles his brother Dan.

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Lucy, eldest daughter of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, married, December, 1813, John Goodell of Lyme, N. H.

Children of Lucy Storrs and John Goodell:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Percy,	born April 4, 1817.
John Storrs,	" March 19, 1825.
Lora,	" Oct. 29, 1814.
Mary,	" May 5, 1819.
Emeline L.,	" April 28, 1821.
Nancy B.,	" April 3, 1823.
Maria S.,	" April 1, 1827.
Marinda,	" March 16, 1829.
Dolly P.,	" Aug. 19, 1831.
Augusta L.,	" Jan. 3, 1835.
Harriet A.,	" Sept. 9, 1836.

Mrs. Lucy Storrs Goodell died Nov. 17, 1853.

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Nancy, second daughter of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, married Eli Burns of Chelsea, Vt.

Children of Nancy Storrs and Eli Burns:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Five sons.

Three daughters.

Mrs. Nancy Storrs Burns died March 5, 1836.

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Polly, fifth daughter of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, married, Jan. 7, 1823, Agrippa Dow of Hanover, N. H. He was born June 27, 1794.

Children of Polly Storrs and Agrippa Dow:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Roswell,	born Jan. 14, 1824.
Augustus,	“ Oct. 14, 1827.
Lewis,	“ Feb. 22, 1838.
Eliza B.,	“ July 30, 1825.
Julia Augusta, }	“ May 25, 1830.
Mary Frances, }	
Laura Ann,	“ April 28, 1840.
Clara Benton,	“ Jan. 2, 1844.

Mrs. Polly Storrs Dow is a woman of bright, clear mind, and of great energy and activity. She keeps the sympathetic interest of youth in her advanced age, and some of her letters to me have the sparkle of girlhood.

Agrippa Dow was of the Dow family of Coventry, Conn., his father and Lorenzo Dow, the eccentric preacher, being



first cousins. The father and grandfather of Agrippa Dow were among the earliest settlers of Hanover, N. H., and he and his wife, Polly Storrs, grew up together; "he, at different times, teaching nine of her brothers and sisters in the district school." He was a well-to-do farmer, a man much respected, and who filled many public offices in his native town. All their children were born in Hanover, N. H., but the family subsequently removed to Sycamore, Ill., which has since been their home, and there, in the spring of 1883, Mr. and Mrs. Dow celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. The following item is from the *Chicago Inter-Ocean* of that date:

"In the winter of 1821 and 1822 Messrs. Agrippa Dow and Lewis Simmons of Hanover, N. H., invited Misses Polly Storrs and Lucinda Goodrich to take a ride of about twenty miles to visit the State's prison at Windsor, Vt. The following May Mr. Simmons and Miss Goodrich were married, and the next January Mr. Dow and Miss Storrs took upon themselves the marriage vows. In May last the first-mentioned couple celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding-day at Lebanon, N. H., where they resided for many years. On the 9th instant Mr. and Mrs. Dow, long residents of Sycamore, Ill., celebrated the anniversary of their sixty years of wedded life by having a pearl wedding."

I have recently received some interesting letters from Mr. and Mrs. Dow, and in one, bearing date May 26, 1884, Mr. Dow says:

"Although I feel the infirmities of age, I am able to perform considerable work in the course of the year, taking care of the garden, going to market and the post-office, etc. I feel very rest-

less and uneasy if I have nothing to do, and though sometimes I get very tired, yet I am satisfied that it is this exercise that keeps me alive, and I intend to use it so long as I am able. I can say about the same of Mrs. Dow. Though somewhat infirm, she can attend to her household duties with but little outside assistance. We are going to the grave together not long hence, and I trust that we shall leave the world not much the worse for our living in it."

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dow are married and have families, except the daughter Mary Frances, who lives with her parents; and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren promise to do credit to their ancestors.

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Laura, sixth daughter of Augustus and Emma Forbes Storrs, married, Oct. 13, 1835. David, son of David and Gratis Taylor Hurlburt of Hanover, N. H.

Children of Laura Storrs and David Hurlburt:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Mary Amy, born Aug. 14, 1839.

Lucy Emeline, " May 5, 1841; died Dec. 28, 1859.

Mrs. Laura Storrs Hurlburt died May 24, 1848.

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Royal, fifth and youngest son of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, married, Oct. 26, 1786, Sarah, daughter of Seth Pierce of Mansfield, Conn.

## Children of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs:

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Royal,	born April 7, 1793.
Ashbel,	“ Jan. 16, 1796.
Otis,	“ April 12, 1803.
Sarah,	“ Oct. 28, 1784.
Lucinda,	“ March 25, 1789.
Experience,	“ Oct. 27, 1790; died July 24, 1793.
Experience,	“ April 30, 1798.
Olive,	“ Nov. 13, 1800.

Mrs. Sarah Pierce Storrs was a small woman, and her descendants somewhat resemble her in height, most of them being less tall than their Storrs ancestors. She died April 27, 1815, aged forty-seven years.

Royal Storrs married, May 9, 1816, Mrs. Clarissa Brigham Russ, widow of Garry Russ of Mansfield, Conn., and cousin of Mrs. Sarah Pierce Storrs.

## Children of Royal and Clarissa Brigham Storrs:

Elisabeth,	born March 7, 1817.
Clarissa,	“ Jan. 23, 1819.
Caroline,	“ July 18, 1822.

Royal Storrs lived in North Mansfield, and was a farmer. He was nearly six feet in height, not as stout as his brother Augustus, but always very erect, whether walking or riding horseback, of which latter exercise he was especially fond. He was exceedingly courteous in manner and speech, and always saluted politely every one he met, whether young or old; affectionate in his nature, but firm and decided in his opinions; liberal and charitable in thought; very energetic,

and in all the affairs of life fully up to the times. He was for a long while deacon of the Congregational church in North Mansfield, but withdrew from that office upon going to Willington, Conn., where he resided for some time, as he was there engaged in the manufacture of glass. Like his father, he always had the title of "Major"—probably from his connection with the militia. Rev. Mr. Welch used to speak of him as "Deacon Major Storrs." During his term as deacon there was quite a disturbance both in the church and congregation on account of his wish to have a dilapidated old horse-shed removed, which belonged to the church and stood near that building and directly opposite his house, and which was an unsightly object. Rev. Mr. Welch, the minister, opposed its removal, and matters went so far that Royal Storrs brought a suit against him at law. It was finally agreed to leave the matter to arbitration, and at the time appointed Rev. Mr. Dow of Thompson, Conn., one of the arbitrators, took Mr. Welch upstairs and advised him to stop the thing where it was. When they came down Mr. Welch shook hands with his opponent and the matter was dismissed. When the law-suit was to come off certain members of the church and congregation met together and tore down the offending structure, for the prevailing feeling was with Mr. Storrs. Thus, there being no cause of quarrel, the suit was quietly given up.

Royal Storrs died June 22, 1840, aged seventy-five years. He had gone to ride that morning, a boy driving, when he was stricken with paralysis, and being unable to speak, he pointed with his cane towards home. He was carried there as quickly as possible, and died within a few hours.

Mrs. Clarissa Brigham Storrs, died Oct. 5, 1868, aged eighty-eight years, having lived during the latter part of her life with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Freeman.

Royal, eldest son of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs, married, on Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 2, 1814, Eunice, youngest daughter of Frederick and Abigail Thompson Freeman of Mansfield, Conn., and granddaughter of (Deacon) Edmund Freeman of Mansfield. ["Edmund Freeman was born in Sandwich, Mass., in 1711, and was graduated at Harvard in 1733. He married Martha, daughter of Nathaniel Otis, Esq., of Sandwich, Mass., and great-granddaughter of Rev. John Russell of Hadley, Mass., who secreted the regicides. Martha Otis was first cousin to James Otis who was at the head of the patriotic party in Massachusetts during the Revolution. Edmund Freeman removed to Mansfield, Conn., in 1742, his father having purchased lands there in 1702 just before the incorporation of the town. There recognized as an educated and intellectual gentleman, he settled as a practical farmer and continued to the close of life, dying Feb. 11, 1800, aged eighty-nine. Mrs. Martha Otis Freeman died Jan. 2, 1790, aged seventy-one years. Her widowed mother Mrs. Abigail Russell Otis, a very remarkable woman, spent the last years of her life with her daughter, Mrs. Freeman, in Mansfield, Conn. She died there in 1774, aged eighty-seven, and is there buried."—*Freeman Genealogy*. I have recently put up a new granite stone over the grave of Mr. Edmund Freeman in the North Mansfield burying-ground, copying the old inscription.] Eunice Freeman was born June 23, 1794.

Royal and Eunice Freeman Storrs were my father and mother. Mrs. Abigail Thompson Freeman, my grandmother, died when Eunice Freeman, my mother, was an infant. Her funeral is thus described in a letter written to me in 1862 by my uncle, Mr. Edmund Freeman of Mansfield, who was, at the time of writing, in his eightieth year. I give it for the light it throws on the customs of the time.

“My father’s family consisted of eight children, your mother being the youngest. She was but two or three weeks old when our mother died ; the others followed her to the grave. There was no hearse or wagon in those days, but the dead were borne to the grave on a bier. The procession was as follows, all on horseback : our father, with Aunt Jerusha in his lap ; your Uncle Tertius and Aunt Olive behind him ; myself and your Aunt Abigail, your Uncle Samuel and your Aunt Martha, she being but six years of age ; the next our grandfather Freeman and great-grandfather Eldridge, being each about eighty-five years old ; next our uncles and aunts, nephews and nieces, etc., quite a long procession on horseback, and others on foot. It was a solemn time with us. This scene your mother knew nothing about, and the next day my father carried her to Willington, to one Mr. Stowell’s, his wife having lost a child a little before. There she was nursed for a year, and then brought home.”

Children of Royal and Eunice Freeman Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Royal Otis,	born Sept. 15, 1815.
Augustus,	“ June 4, 1819.
Charles,	“ Jan. 24, 1822.
Eunice Freeman,	“ Oct. 12, 1814.
Abigail,	“ March 4, 1823.
Sarah,	“ March 26, 1826.

“Royal Storrs was a man of large brain, sound judgment, strict integrity, liberal views, and unusual conscientiousness,” —a serious, thoughtful man, to whom his wife’s cheerful temperament was especially helpful. He had a judicial mind, being never a partisan, and sometimes exposed himself to the criticism of his neighbors by his conservatism, as for

instance in the Total Abstinence movement of years ago, when he advocated simply Temperance. He was a fluent talker, never lacking words to express his ideas; was about medium height, stout, with fair complexion and full blue eyes. He lived in Mansfield, and died there March 25, 1861. The following is abbreviated from an obituary notice of him which appeared in the *New York Independent*, April 11, 1861:

“The deceased was born and always lived in the same neighborhood. . . . His mind was strong and active, his judgment sound and discriminating. He was dignified and courteous in manner; his will was unyielding, yet he was modest and unassuming. He was sincere, earnest, and decided in his convictions; honest and upright in all his dealings and intentions; despising hypocrisy and every mean action; a good citizen, temperate, law-abiding, paying honor to whom honor was due. . . . He respected age, and loved children, though he was firm in government and ruled well his own house. . . . Cautious, and apparently timid, he was sometimes easily disturbed by small difficulties, but was cool, bold, and resolute in great emergencies. . . . An affectionate husband and father, his highest ambition was the welfare of his family. He often remarked, ‘It seems to me that the man who has lived the purest has attained and fulfilled life’s best and noblest end.’ His death, though sudden, was calm and hopeful; his mind and judgment clear to the last. Shortly before the end, when he could not speak, his countenance lighted up with tears of joy, and a smile that remained even after death.”

Mrs. Eunice Freeman Storrs was of average height, and, like her husband, inclined to stoutness. In complexion, eyes, and hair she was dark, like most of the Freeman family, and her face had a nobleness and serenity never to be forgotten by those who knew her. She always saw the sunny side of

life, and was full of brightness and cheer, and ready to give a lively, humorous turn to passing events. She and her husband once took a little journey together, and lost the way in a dark wood. Mr. Storrs was much troubled for a while lest they should not easily find the road, the sun being out of sight. Soon, however, they saw the early-risen moon, and shortly found the right path and reached their destination in safety. This incident was never forgotten, and a few days before her death, when her husband stood by her bed in great sadness, she smiled, and said, "Don't be so downcast! if we can't see the sun, we'll see the moon." She died Nov. 19, 1859. The following is from the *New York Independent*, Dec. 1, 1859:

"Mrs. Storrs was no ordinary woman. She possessed rare gifts, both of person and mind, with uniform cheerfulness, kindness, and evenness of temper. She was a most faithful, judicious, and affectionate wife, and a loving, self-sacrificing mother. In her last illness she bore for thirteen weeks the severest suffering without a complaint. A day or two before her death, when her strength had almost gone, she whisperingly said, 'The clouds have all passed away,' and her countenance even in death indicated her peaceful end."

Royal Otis, eldest son of Royal and Eunice Freeman Storrs, married, Feb. 15, 1837, Lora, daughter of Elijah and Sarah Higgins Lee of Vernon, Conn.

[Elijah Lee was a native of Middletown, Conn., and served in the War of 1812.

Mrs. Sarah Higgins Lee was from Middle Haddam, Conn. Her father was captured by the British in the Revolutionary War, and died, a prisoner, in the old Sugar House in New York City.]



Children of Royal Otis and Lora Lee Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles Otis,      born Dec. 7, 1841.  
 Frederick Royal, “ Nov. 4, 1851.  
 Mary Lee,         “ July 1, 1849.

Royal Otis Storrs went from home in the winter of 1832 to teach in Tolland, Conn. In 1834 he went to Vernon, Conn., where he spent a year as clerk. From there he removed to Springfield, Mass., where he was partner in a general store under the firm-name of “R. O. Storrs & Co.,” until 1840. Thence he went to Willington, Conn., to manufacture spool-cotton; but at the end of two years was burned out and left for Webster, Mass., where he entered into the employ of Samuel Slater & Sons, and in 1862 was made general agent of all their business, which position he held until May, 1868. In that year he retired from business and returned to the old homestead in Mansfield, Conn., which he then owned. In the fall of that year he leased with Charles L. Harding the “Merchants’ Woollen Co.” of Dedham, Mass., and at the end of five years’ lease he and his partner bought out the stockholders and continued the business until 1875. He then sold his interest, and he and his son Frederick R. bought the “Stone Mill” in Dedham, which they carried on until the fall of 1882, when the business was discontinued. He still lives in Dedham, Mass. Royal Otis Storrs is an upright, refined, intelligent man; is of medium height, rather slighter than his brothers, and in features resembles his mother.

Charles Otis, elder son of Royal Otis and Lora Lee Storrs, was born in Willington, Conn. At the age of sixteen he went to Europe for a year’s study and travel. Returning

home, he was fitted for college, and was about to enter Amherst when the outbreak of the late war decided him to go into the army. He served as paymaster of the Thirty-seventh New York, and First Lieutenant in the Fifty-first Massachusetts. He is unmarried, and is now engaged in some mercantile business in Boston, Mass.

Frederick Royal, second son of Royal Otis and Lora Lee Storrs, married, in Boston, Mass., Oct. 20, 1881, Amelia Caroline, daughter of Nelson H. and Mary A. Brown Videtto of Annapolis, Nova Scotia.

Child of Frederick Royal and Amelia C. Videtto Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Mary Lee, born June 19, 1884.

Frederick Royal Storrs was born in Webster, Mass., and is now (1884) living in Worcester, Mass., where he is agent for the Curtis Manufacturing Co.

Mary Lee, only daughter of Royal Otis and Lora Lee Storrs, married, July 20, 1871, Francis William, son of William Francis and Clara A. Nevers Haynes of Boston, Mass. He was born in Boston, May 30, 1840.

Children of Mary Lee Storrs and Francis William Haynes:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Royal Storrs, born Oct. 25, 1877.

Mabel Lee, " May 8, 1873.

Mrs. Mary L. Storrs Haynes was born in Webster, Mass., and is now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Haynes having some mercantile business in New York City.

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Augustus, second son of Royal and Eunice Freeman Storrs, married, Sept. 1, 1839, Antoinette, daughter of Lucius and Mary B. Abbe of Windham, Conn.

[Mrs. Mary B. Abbe was the widow of Edward Young of Philadelphia, Penn. She was a native of Newport, R. I., and her maiden name was Viol. The Abbes were among the early settlers of Windham, Conn. At the time of her marriage Antoinette Abbe was living with her aunt, Mrs. (Judge) Fitch of Mansfield, Conn.]

Children of Augustus and Antoinette Abbe Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Harriet Fitch,      born Oct. 10, 1844.

Marie Antoinette,    “    Oct. 3, 1848.

Augustus Storrs was employed with his father until April, 1839, when he went to Gurleyville (Mansfield) as partner in a store with Judge Fitch and “Captain” Joseph Conant, under the firm-name of A. Storrs & Co. He was also agent for the Mansfield Silk Manufacturing Co., which was in that village, and was the first silk-factory in the United States. In August, 1845, upon the death of Judge Fitch, the business was closed, and in April, 1846, Mr. Storrs went to Willimantic and opened a store in company with D. W. Brigham, under the firm-name of “Brigham & Storrs.” In June of that year he bought out his partner, but soon afterward disposed of the business, and in October went to Hartford, Conn., and became travelling agent for a manufacturing and commission house where his brother Charles was employed. In May, 1851, he removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has since resided. On the 1st of December, 1854, he united with his brothers Charles and Royal Otis under the firm-name of “Storrs Brothers” to carry on a commission

business in staple American goods in New York City. After a few years, Royal O. being engaged elsewhere was unable to join them, and withdrew from the firm. Charles and Augustus continued the business under the same firm-name for some twenty-five years. Augustus bought the old homestead in Mansfield, Conn., from his brother Royal Otis, and has owned and carried it on since 1875; he also owns much adjoining land. He spends his summers there, and has greatly improved the place, especially by draining the large meadow just east of his barns. Since it was drained it can all be ploughed, "and will raise as large corn and as good grass as any land in the vicinity."

The Storrs Agricultural School at Mansfield, Conn., which owes its foundation to him and to his brother Charles, is just north of his home, its lands adjoining his, and his well-managed farm shows its students what skilful care and tillage will do for Connecticut fields.

Soon after coming to Brooklyn, Augustus Storrs united with Plymouth Church (Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's). He is a constant attendant there, and for many years has been trustee and treasurer of the society. In form and features he resembles his father, and he is also like him in some mental traits, especially in his caution.

Harriet Fitch, elder daughter of Augustus and Antoinette Abbe Storrs, was born in Gurleyville, Conn. She was of medium height, with dark eyes and hair, resembling her father, and had a vivacious temperament, with a well-balanced mind and a genial disposition. She was a member of Plymouth Church, and was educated at the Packer Institute. For several years before her death she was an invalid, and in the summer of 1867, on her way home from Saratoga with her mother and sister, she became worse, and stopped at the

house of a friend in Mechanicsville, N. Y., where she died peacefully in the arms of her father, July 31, 1867. She was buried in the family ground, in Mansfield, Conn.

Marie Antoinette, younger daughter of Augustus and Antoinette Abbe Storrs, married, Nov. 6, 1872, Benjamin Eyre, son of Benjamin Eyre and Elisabeth Pope Valentine of Philadelphia, Penn. He was born in Philadelphia, March 5, 1847.

Children of Marie Antoinette Storrs and Benjamin Eyre Valentine :

## EIGHTH GENERATION.

Ethel Eyre,	born Aug. 21, 1874.
Marie Antoinette Storrs,	“ Sept. 8, 1875.
Elisabeth Hacker,	“ March 16, 1877.
Marguerite, } Hattie Storrs, }	“ June 23, 1878.

Mrs. Marie A. Storrs Valentine was born in Hartford, Conn., but since her marriage, as before, has lived in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Valentine is a lawyer in the same city.

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Charles, youngest son of Royal and Eunice Freeman Storrs, married, July 4, 1844, Maryett M., daughter of Azel and Maria Goodwin Cook, of Coventry, Conn. (Azel Cook, a good man in a large sense, was a grandson of Jesse Cook, who came from New Jersey to Coventry, Conn., and obtained his lands directly from the Indians. A wigwam was standing on the spot which he afterwards made his garden. Maria Goodwin was a native of West Hartford, Conn. Her mother was Jennett Crosswell, sister of the late Harry Crosswell, D.D., of New Haven, Conn., and aunt of the late

Edwin Crosswell, so long the noted editor of the Albany *Argus*.)

Child of Charles and Maryett M. Cook Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Sarah Maria, born Dec. 12, 1845.

Charles Storrs (the compiler of these records) remained with his father, attending the district school and teaching school himself one or two winters, until six months before he was of age, when he hired a substitute to take his place on the farm, and began selling American-made sewing-silk to the merchants of New England, his native town of Mansfield being at that time one of the chief places of its manufacture. He was so engaged for three years, when he removed to Hartford, Conn., and became agent for a manufacturing and commission house. This necessitated his being often in New York City, and in May, 1850, he went, with his family, to Brooklyn, N. Y., to live. In July, 1853, he became a partner in the firm, but in the financial panic of 1854 the house was obliged to stop payment. Charles Storrs assumed the liabilities of the firm, and paid them—over \$300,000—in full. In December, 1854, he began business for himself as a commission merchant, with his brothers Augustus and Royal Otis Storrs, under the firm-name of "Storrs Bros." The latter, Royal Otis, in a year or two withdrew, and for twenty-five years, until 1879, Charles Storrs remained head of the firm. He then retired from business, his health being impaired by his many years of active work. In the spring of 1866 he and his family went abroad and remained until November, 1867, visiting all the European countries except Portugal, and afterwards Egypt, Palestine, and Syria. Upon the marriage of their daughter in 1869, Mr. and Mrs. Storrs accompanied

the bridal pair to Colorado and California. In 1871 Charles Storrs went with Mr. Horace Greeley to Texas, and when Mr. Greeley died, Mr. Storrs was one of his executors, and helped settle the complicated estate. He has given a cemetery to his native town, with a fund, under trustees, for keeping it in order. In this cemetery he has erected granite monuments for his father's family and his own; and several to early ancestors in other burial-grounds of the town—especially one to Samuel Storrs, the founder of the family in America. A few years since he gave to the State of Connecticut an endowment fund, which his brother Augustus supplemented with land and buildings, to establish and maintain the "Storrs Agricultural School" at Mansfield, Conn.—a school which bids fair to be of permanent value and benefit. Mr. and Mrs. Storrs are members of the "Church of the Pilgrims" (Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs's), though Mr. Storrs's religious sympathies are not confined to any church or creed.

Sarah Maria, only child of Charles and Maryett M. Cook Storrs, married, May 5, 1869, David Choate, son of John and Lucinda Gould Proctor of Henniker, N. H. He was born Sept. 9, 1832.

Children of Sarah Maria Storrs and David Choate Proctor:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Charles Storrs, born Aug. 5, 1873.  
 David Gould, " Oct. 28, 1880.  
 Julia Maryett, " July 13, 1875.

Sarah Maria Storrs was born in Hartford, Conn., but spent her life in Brooklyn, N. Y., until her marriage, when she removed to Peoria, Ill., which place has since been her home.

The Proctor family were originally from Essex County, Mass., owning part of the beautiful coast that is now Manchester-by-the-Sea.

David Choate Proctor was rare and noble in person and character. For some time previous to his marriage he had been settled in business in Peoria, Ill. In September, 1880, he came to New York City for medical treatment, expecting soon to go home, but he was never able to leave. Deeply lamented, he died at my house, the seventeenth of December of that year. The youngest child, David Gould, was born during his father's absence in Brooklyn, and my daughter, with the children, reached here a few hours after her husband's death. He was taken to Peoria, Ill., for interment, and his last resting-place, in the beautiful Spring Grove Cemetery, overlooks the broad expanse and fertile shores of the Illinois River.

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Eunice Freeman, eldest daughter of Royal and Eunice Freeman Storrs, married, Oct. 12, 1840, Samuel Dwight, son of Luther and Sarah Lillibridge Anderson of Mansfield, Conn. He was born June 22, 1810.

Children of Eunice Freeman Storrs and Samuel Dwight Anderson :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Alexander Dwight, born Oct. 28, 1843.

Antoinette, " Dec. 6, 1841.

Samuel Dwight Anderson was a man of marked presence, integrity, and business ability. He was a farmer and merchant in Mansfield, held various public offices in the town, and was for several years Deputy Sheriff of Tolland County. He died Oct. 25, 1881.



Mrs. Eunice F. Storrs Anderson lived in Mansfield until the death of her husband, and is the only one of this family who has permanently resided there. In personal appearance she resembles both her father and mother. Under the signature of "Elsa Mansfield" she has been a contributor to various papers and magazines, and has written several prize stories,—characterizations of New England country life and manners. She furnished the chapter on "Tolland County" in the *Popular History of New England*, (Boston: Crocker & Co., Publishers, 1880.) and has given me valuable aid in this family record. She now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rogers, in New Haven, Conn.

Alexander Dwight, only son of Eunice Freeman Storrs and Samuel Dwight Anderson, married, Aug. 17, 1869, Antoinette, daughter of (Rev.) Edward O. and Catharine Bent Dunning. She was born Nov. 21, 1843, in Canajoharie, N. Y.

Children of Alexander Dwight and Antoinette Dunning Anderson:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Dwight,	born Aug. 1, 1870.
Edward Dunning,	" Sept. 2, 1871.
Storrs,	" Feb. 2, 1875.
Chester,	" Nov. 29, 1881; died May 9, 1882.
Antoinette,	" May 5, 1880.

Alexander Dwight Anderson was graduated at Yale College and at the Law School of Michigan University. He lives in Washington, D. C., where he is a lawyer, giving much attention to matters relating to communication and trade with Mexico and the Southwest.

Antoinette, only daughter of Eunice Freeman Storrs and

Samuel Dwight Anderson, married, June 6, 1867, Henry, only child of Rufus and Betsy Chidsey Rogers of Branford, Conn. He was born, July 19, 1838, in North Branford, Conn.

Children of Antoinette Anderson and Henry Rogers :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Rufus Anderson, born Nov. 30, 1871.

Henry Alexander, " June 13, 1880.

Agnes, " May 21, 1868; died Oct. 20, 1870.

Bessy Storrs, " April 1, 1879.

Eunice Antoinette, " Sept. 19, 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers live in New Haven, Conn., where he is a lawyer.

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Abigail, second daughter of Royal and Eunice Freeman Storrs, married, Oct. 10, 1855, Marcus W., son of Gurdon and Betsy Knox Robinson of Mansfield, Conn. He was born May 12, 1820.

Mrs. Abigail Storrs Robinson possesses many of her father's characteristics, and is the only one of the family who has his fair complexion and brown hair. The first year of her married life was spent in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Robinson having been for some time previous in the South. In 1856 they came to New York, and he was employed by his brothers-in-law (Storrs Bros.) as bookkeeper and cashier, until 1863. Since that time he has been in business for himself in New York City. He is an upright, genial, generous man, and in business and social life has the respect and confidence and regard of all who know him. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson live in Brooklyn, N. Y., and are members of Plymouth Church.

Sarah, youngest daughter of Royal and Eunice Freeman Storrs, married, June 20, 1865, Elisha Benjamin, son of Stephen and Sarah Morse Potter of North Woodstock, Conn.

Child of Sarah Storrs and Elisha B. Potter :

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Benjamin Storrs, born Jan. 31, 1867.

Mrs. Sarah Storrs Potter was tall and slight, with dark hair and complexion. She possessed unusual force, tact, and enthusiasm. An invalid for several years before her death, through her energy and fortitude she was active in her duties, and calm and cheerful until the last. She died, Feb. 7, 1872, in North Woodstock, Conn., and is buried in Mansfield. The following notice is cut from a local paper of the time :

“POTTER.—In North Woodstock, Feb. 7th, Sarah Storrs, wife of Elisha B. Potter. Buried at Mansfield. During a long sickness of intense suffering, which tended greatly to depress, it is wonderful how she endured all so patiently, courageously, and philosophically. Honors, power, wealth, and learning all pale before the sublime heroism which she exhibited.”

Mr. Elisha B. Potter afterwards removed to New York City, and died there, Jan. 11, 1883.

Benjamin Storrs, only son of Sarah Storrs and Elisha B. Potter, resembles his mother, and is studying to become a physician.

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Ashbel, second son of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs married, April 5, 1818, Armina, daughter of Garry and Clarissa Brigham Russ of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

William Russ,	born March 27, 1819.
Ashbel Augustus,	“ Sept. 6, 1822.
Henry,	“ March 20, 1832.
Otis,	“ Sept. 12, 1834.
Garry Morris,	“ March 20, 1837.
Mary Ann,	“ Oct. 25, 1820.
Sarah Pierce,	“ July 17, 1824.
Clarissa Brigham,	“ March 9, 1827.
Elisabeth Jane,	“ Jan. 2, 1830.
Caroline,	“ June 9, 1839.

Ashbel Storrs went, about 1820, to Homer, Cortland County, N. Y., where he lived for some years, and then removed to Eaton, Madison County, N. Y., in which town he spent the rest of his life. He kept a hotel, and was also a merchant, and dealer in general country produce. He was a genial, kindly man, and an earnest Christian. He died August 27, 1854, and was buried at Eaton.

Mrs. Armina Russ Storrs was a daughter of the second wife of Royal Storrs, Sen. She died April 9, 1859.

William Russ, eldest son of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married, Oct. 28, 1840, Cynthia, daughter of Seneca B. and Caroline Chapin Burchard of Hamilton, N. Y.

Child of William Russ and Cynthia Burchard Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Mary.

William Russ Storrs removed from New York State,

March 6, 1872, to Honduras, Central America, the warm, pleasant climate inducing him to make this change. He still lives there, and is engaged in raising fruits and fine cattle.

Mrs. Cynthia Burchard Storrs died, Dec. 20, 1882, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton K. Wheeler, in Kankakee, Ill.

Mary, only child of William Russ and Cynthia Burchard Storrs, married, Dec. 9, 1861, in Munson, Mass., Lester Braley.

Children of Mary Storrs and Lester Braley :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Lester William, born April 24, 1867, in New Haven, Conn.  
 Everett Storrs, " Aug. 29, 1871, in Yellow Head, Kankakee County, Ill.

(Captain) Lester Braley died, Aug. 15, 1872, in Honduras, Central America.

Mary Storrs married, Oct. 15, 1873, Hamilton K. Wheeler.  
 Child of Mary Storrs and Hamilton K. Wheeler :

Hamilton Harry, born April 6, 1876, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton K. Wheeler live in Kankakee, Ill. Mr. Wheeler is a lawyer, and at present (1884) a member of the State Senate.

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Ashbel Augustus, second son of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married at Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1848, Julia X. Bridges of Eaton, N. Y.

Children of Ashbel Augustus and Julia X. Bridges Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Henry Hartwell, born July 7, 1849; died July 12, 1850.

Ashbel Augustus, " July 13, 1851; died May 18, 1853.

William Henry, " March 27, 1853.

Ashbel Augustus Storrs lived in Eaton, Madison County, N. Y., for two years after his marriage, removing thence to Albany, N. Y. His health failing, he went South, living in various towns, and making meanwhile a journey to California. On his return home he came as far East as Chattanooga, Tenn., and died there, in the thirty-second year of his age, Jan. 1, 1855, at the house of Charles Morse, brother-in-law of his sister, Sarah Pierce Storrs.

Mrs. Julia X. Bridges Storrs lives in Albany, N. Y.

William Henry, youngest son of Ashbel Augustus and Julia X. Bridges Storrs, married, July 5, 1875, Mary Ella Porter of North Chateau, N. Y.

Children of William Henry and Mary E. Porter Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Henry Winne, born May 19, 1876.

Edna Porter, " March 1, 1879.

William Henry Storrs is employed in the "Shipping Agency and Wharf Master's Office, Lumber District," Albany, N. Y.

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Henry, third son of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married, Jan. 23, 1879, Anna A. Cunningham of Willimantic, Conn.

Henry Storrs is a teacher of music in Springfield, Mass.

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Otis, fourth son of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married, Sept. 12, 1857, Mary M., daughter of Heman and Asenath Chappel Tousley of West Eaton, Madison County, N. Y.

Children of Otis and Mary M. Tousley Storrs:

Clarence Ashbel, born March 8, 1876.

Carrie M., " June 16, 1861.

Otis Storrs lives in Eaton, Madison County, N. Y., and keeps a country store. He has been for some years treasurer of the county. His complexion is fair and his hair auburn. He is a member of the Baptist church, and much respected in the community where he lives.

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Garry Morris, fifth son of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married, in 1858 or '59, Harriet, daughter of Palmer and Marinda Hopkins of Hatches Lake, near West Eaton, Madison County, N. Y.

Child of Garry Morris and Harriet Hopkins Storrs:

Frederick, born December, 1860.

Garry Morris Storrs was a farmer living in West Eaton, Madison County, N. Y., where he died May 15, 1864, aged twenty-seven years.

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Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married Nov. 20, 1845, Henry H. Bagg of West Eaton, Madison County, N. Y.

Children of Mary Ann Storrs and Henry H. Bagg :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Son,                    } both dead.  
Elisabeth,            }

Mr. and Mrs. Bagg lived in Eaton, N. Y., where he was a farmer and distiller.

Mrs. Mary A. Storrs Bagg died Nov. 1, 1851.

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Sarah Pierce, second daughter of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married, in Eaton, Madison County, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1846. Edward Perry Morse of Eaton, N. Y.

Children of Sarah Pierce Storrs and Edward Perry Morse :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Irving Storrs, born May 7, 1853.  
Ella Maria,      “    Jan. 3, 1851.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse lived in Eaton, Madison County, N. Y., and there Edward Perry Morse died, Aug. 1, 1857.

Sarah Pierce Storrs married, Jan. 15, 1879, Edward McConnell of Chatham, Ill., and now resides in that town.

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Clarissa Brigham, third daughter of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married, Feb. 22, 1860, Henry D. H. Snyder of Prattsville, N. Y., son of the late Colonel Snyder of Elisabeth, N. J.

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Elisabeth Jane, fourth daughter of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married at Eaton, Madison County, N. Y., Oct.



3, 1855, Henry N. Millard of Auburn, N. Y., son of Harry and Laura Alling Millard. He was born at Summer Hill, Cayuga County, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1830.

Children of Elisabeth Jane Storrs and Henry N. Millard:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Fannie Storrs, born June 18, 1858.

Carrie Elisabeth, " April 6, 1861.

Rev. Henry N. Millard died in Auburn, Cayuga County, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1873.

Mrs. Elisabeth J. Storrs Millard is now living in Utica, N. Y.

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Caroline, fifth daughter of Ashbel and Armina Russ Storrs, married, Oct. 8, 1865, George K., son of Joshua Osgood of Rutland, Vt.

Children of Caroline Storrs and George K. Osgood:

Henry S., born July 11, 1867.

George J., " Sept. 18, 1868.

Robert S., " Jan. 26, 1873.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Osgood live in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is a merchant.

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Otis, third son of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs, married, April 13, 1828, Mrs. Ann Bourne Bosworth, widow of Samuel Bosworth, and daughter of John W. and Nancy W. Bourne, of Bristol, R. I. She was born Feb. 6, 1800.

Children of Otis and Ann Bourne Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Charles Otis,      born May 19, 1833; died Dec. 16, 1851.  
 Catharine Mann,    “    April 1, 1829;    “    Nov. 14, 1833.  
 Sarah Otis,            “    Dec. 31, 1830.  
 Catharine Mann,    “    March 30, 1835; died Jan. 3, 1852.

Otis Storrs went to Bristol, R. I., in 1826, and was for some time principal of a school there, a beloved and successful teacher. At the time of his death he was engaged in mercantile business. He was a man of great excellence and devoted piety, enthusiastic and energetic. He was tallest of the three brothers, with fair complexion and chestnut hair, resembling his father. He died in Bristol, R. I., March 18, 1835, aged thirty-two years.

Mrs. Ann Bourne Storrs lived with her daughter Sarah in Burlington, Iowa. She died there Feb. 28, 1879, and was carried to Bristol, R. I., for burial. The following is from the *Bristol Phoenix* of that date :

“The funeral service of Mrs. Ann B. Storrs was held in the Memorial Chapel of the Congregational church on Friday, 7th inst. Rev. J. P. Lane delivered a short but comprehensive address in memory of the deceased, which was listened to with marked attention by the many friends present. . . . The venerable Dr. Shepard, who was for many years her pastor, and acquainted with her from her earlier days, before her entrance upon the duties of more mature life, pronounced the benediction, and after a final look at her quiet face, her remains were taken to the cemetery and there buried beside her husband and children.”

Sarah Otis, second daughter of Otis and Ann Bourne

Storrs, married, May 11, 1861, William G. Gordon of New Bedford, Mass.

Children of Sarah Otis Storrs and William G. Gordon :

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

William Alexander, born July 28, 1871.  
 Mabel, " Feb. 19, 1865.  
 Helen, " June 22, 1867.  
 Alice, " Feb. 17, 1869: died July 19, 1869.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon lived in New Bedford, Mass., until about 1866, and there their eldest daughter was born. They then removed to Springfield, Mass., which was the birthplace of the other children. They now reside in Burlington, Iowa, where Mr. Gordon is principal of a school.

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Sarah, eldest daughter of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs, married, May 10, 1812, Andrew Barrows of Mansfield, Conn. He was born Nov. 4, 1781.

Children of Sarah Storrs and Andrew Barrows :

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Andrew Storrs, born Feb. 17, 1813.  
 Ashbel Ward, " Dec. 3, 1816.  
 Lucius Clark, " Jan. 21, 1824.  
 Royal Robinson, " July 11, 1827.  
 William Henry, " Sept. 9, 1830.  
 John Otis, " Aug. 4, 1833.  
 Sarah, " Jan. 20, 1815.  
 Eunice, " July 21, 1819.  
 Julia, " Jan. 4, 1822.

Mrs. Sarah Storrs Barrows was a dignified, grave, sedate woman, who managed her house and large family with admirable quiet and order. Of her it might truly be said, "Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." She and her husband united with the Congregational church of North Mansfield in 1844. She died June 1, 1868.

Mr. Andrew Barrows died April 29, 1872.

Of their children, Storrs, the eldest, lives in Wethersfield, Conn. Ashbel Ward is a much-respected physician in Hartford, Conn., where he is deacon of Rev. Mr. Burton's church. Lucius Clark lives on the old homestead, in Mansfield, with his sister Sarah, both unmarried. Royal R. is superintendent of the silk-mill in Turnerville (Mansfield), Conn. William Henry and John Otis were both graduated at Amherst College and Andover Theological Seminary; William Henry is a clergyman in Iowa, and John Otis was for ten years a missionary in Turkey, but has now returned to this country, and is settled, as a minister, in Atkinson, N. H.

Eunice married Rev. Amasa Houghton and lives in Iowa. Julia, a bright, pretty girl, died unmarried, at twenty-two.

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Lucinda, second daughter of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs, was a slight, small woman, though taller than her mother. She was quiet and industrious, truthful and sincere, and very studious of what she said. She lived unmarried, and died in Mansfield, April 2, 1848.

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Experience, third daughter of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs, died at the age of three years. My sister Mrs.

Anderson sends me this little story of her, which she remembers hearing from our grandfather, Royal Storrs. I should say that my father was then living in the old house built by our great-grandfather, Joseph Storrs. It was near the meeting-house, and people were accustomed to come in there at noon on Sunday to talk over the sermon, and in winter to fill their foot-stoves with coals from our open fire. This is the story as she recalls it:

“It was one Sunday noon, in the early part of Mr. Ely’s living in Mansfield. He had preached in the morning from the text, ‘But refuse profane and old wives’ fables,’ and he dwelt on the superstitions and imaginings of ignorant people, especially of ignorant women, who were always dreaming dreams and having signs and warnings. He was very severe in his remarks. As usual, the sermon was discussed in our father’s sitting-room. I remember that grandfather and Abner Woodward and other men of their age did the talking, and father and the rest listened. Grandfather said he had no patience with people who believed that visitors were coming if they dropped a fork and it stuck upright in the floor, but added, that if all the remarkable warnings and dreams we read of in the Bible were true, why should we think that such things were confined to Bible times? Some agreed with him and had remarkable things to tell; and some of course thought everything must be as the minister said. Finally, some one asked grandfather if anything ever happened to *him* that he could not easily explain. He looked very grave and thoughtful a minute, and then said he would tell them a story, and if they could explain it they could do more than he could. ‘I was at work,’ he said, ‘on the roof of this very house one July afternoon, holding the weather-board, which was loose, for some one else to nail, when I saw my little Spiddy going by (pet name for Experience). She was dressed in her Sunday clothes, and I thought it must be she was going to her Uncle Cordial’s (he lived a little

to the east of our house), and I wondered at her being so dressed in white, and being alone. I thought she had run along in front of her aunt or some one, and I was going to speak to her as soon as the man stopped hammering. She looked up and smiled as she got against the house: she was a very winning child. I told the man where to drive another nail, and then I turned to speak to her, but I could not see her, nor any one coming after her. It was in my mind all the afternoon, and as soon as I got home I said to my wife, "Who went with Spiddy?" adding that I saw her pass the house while I was at work, and that she stopped in front of it and looked up and smiled, and I supposed her aunt had taken her out. But my wife said that it could not be so, for Spiddy had been with her all the afternoon, and was complaining of feeling sick. A cold chill came over me, and my heart sank within me. I called her and took her on my knee. She laid her head on my shoulder, and said she was tired. She had smiled her last good-by on me. The next morning she died. There, gentlemen, I have told you the story, and I leave it for you to explain."

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Experience, fourth daughter of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs, married, Sept. 1, 1818, John Tillinghast of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Experience Storrs and John Tillinghast:

SIXTH GENERATION.

John Storrs,	born May 19, 1819.
Otis Hammond,	" March 6, 1823.
Albert Pierce,	" Sept. 13, 1827.
Delia,	" Dec. 28, 1820.
Eunice,	" Feb. 12, 1825.

Mrs. Experience Storrs Tillinghast was a bright, cheerful,

attractive woman, tall and slight, with fair complexion and dark hair. Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast went from Mansfield to Morrisville, Madison County, N. Y., where they made their home. Mrs. Tillinghast died Jan. 19, 1836.

Mr. John Tillinghast died Sept. 22, 1834.

Of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast, John Storrs, the eldest, is a merchant in Chicago. Albert Pierce, the youngest son, lives in Morrisville. Both are men of excellence, and fine personal appearance. The following account of Otis Hammond, the second son, I abridge from the *New York Tribune* of Aug. 8, 1861 :

“The late Captain O. H. Tillinghast, U. S. A., was born in 1824, in Madison County, N. Y. His parents—now deceased—were from highly respectable families in New England. He was of dark complexion, of fine stature and appearance. Amiable of disposition and with pleasing manners, he combined energy and decision of character without austerity. He entered West Point in 1843; was brevetted Second Lieutenant Third Artillery in 1847, and transferred the same year to First Artillery. In 1851 became First Lieutenant, and in 1856 was made Regimental Quartermaster of First Artillery, which position he held until his promotion to a Captaincy in the Quartermaster's Department in May, 1861. During the recent advance of our army against Manassas Gap he was attached to General McDowell's staff as Quartermaster—a position at once honorable as well as responsible, for so large an army. He had already seen service in Mexico, Texas, and Florida, though he did not go to Mexico until nearly the close of the campaign. He was associated with the Mexican Boundary Commission in 1848 and 1849; otherwise spent the most of his time in our Atlantic garrisons. Though never previously engaged in large battles, yet no better proof of his courage, coolness and patriotism is needed than his conduct at the battle at Bull Run on the 21st of July. Though his posi-

tion did not require it, yet he voluntarily assisted at the batteries, and rendered good service; and at the beginning of the retreat, while riding, courageously and gallantly trying to rally and encourage the men, he was mortally shot—an ounce ball passing directly through the lower part of his body. Captain Butt of the Fourteenth N. Y. S. V. says, after being wounded, he rode up to him and asked for assistance as calmly and cheerfully as though nothing had occurred. Dr. Wilson, after examining the wound, and being aware of its fatal character, assisted him into an ambulance and ordered him to be immediately transported to Centreville. Lieutenant McLear, also of the Fourteenth N. Y. S. V., kindly accompanied him with the ambulance for some two hours until they arrived at Cub Run Bridge, which is less than two miles from Centreville. Here the army became so dense and pressing in its retreat under the enemy's fire that they were unable to cross it; and while Lieutenant McLear was aiding a wounded brother, the ambulance, it is said, by some cause got broken. So great was the press that Lieutenant McLear could not get back to Captain Tillinghast. This is the last information we have of him, excepting we notice in a Southern paper that 'a member of the Palmetto Guard writes to the *Charleston Mercury* that General Evans found among the prisoners Major Tillinghast, long known in Charleston, who had been his classmate; at the instant of recognition Major T. was at the point of death, and died soon after.' We have no doubt the above refers to Captain T., and that he was taken prisoner and carried back to Manassas, and died as stated, as Dr. Magruder, who saw him soon after he was placed in the ambulance, is convinced from his appearance that he could have survived but a short time.

"Innumerable quotations might be cited revealing his good qualities of heart and head. It has been very truly remarked by one of his classmates, that 'he was gentle as a woman, but noble and brave when occasion demanded;' and in the language of Dr. L. E. Edwards, Surgeon of United States Army, 'he was a fine



soldier, of noble bearing and brave actions, and all the qualifications of an accomplished officer belonged to his character, and endeared him to his friends.' Three years ago he was married to Elizabeth F., daughter of O. C. Wyman, Esq., of Boston, a woman of most estimable character, an affectionate and devoted wife, to whom this affliction is great and the loss irreparable. His personal friends also have lost an agreeable companion, the community a modest and accomplished gentleman, the army a reliable and capable officer, and the country a true patriot. Though cut off in the prime of life, all may derive consolation in the thought that he died in a righteous cause, gallantly, voluntarily, and patriotically defending his country. This is the more noteworthy since his duties had caused him to pass the most of his time in the South, where he had many friends, and acquired many sympathies with them. Further, many of his comrades and intimate friends in the army had deserted the Government and gone into the service of the rebels — probably with the promise or hope of better pay and promotion; but notwithstanding all seductive influences, all honor to his memory, and to his praise be it recorded, he remained true to his oath and loyal to his country. He was ever upright and faithful in the discharge of every duty and trust; and at the last may the Great Judge say of him, 'Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'"

Delia, elder daughter of Experience Storrs and John Tillinghast, died in Chicago June 24, 1875. Eunice, younger daughter, married, May 7, 1844, William J. Shepherd.

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Olive, fifth daughter of Royal and Sarah Pierce Storrs, was a woman of good powers of mind. She was fond of discussing theological points, and acute at criticising sermons.

She loved study, was nice and dainty in all her tastes, upright and straightforward in her ways. She never married, and lived the last years of her life with her sister Elisabeth (Mrs. Frederick Freeman). She died June 4, 1879.

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Elisabeth, eldest daughter of Royal and Clarissa Brigham Storrs, married, Jan. 1, 1839, Frederick, second son of Edmund and Esther Dimmock Freeman of Mansfield. He was born Nov. 19, 1813.

Children of Elisabeth Storrs and Frederick Freeman :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Edward Arthur,	born Jan. 20, 1843.
Frederick Dwight,	“ Sept. 28, 1849.
Clarissa Storrs,	“ Jan. 27, 1840.
Mary Elisabeth,	“ Sept. 9, 1844.
Ellen Louisa,	“ Dec. 5, 1846.
Harriet Esther,	“ Jan. 10, 1855.

Mrs. Elisabeth Storrs Freeman is a thoughtful, refined Christian woman. Her home is in North Mansfield.

Of the children of Elisabeth Storrs and Frederick Freeman, Clarissa, the eldest, is married to her cousin, John Otis Barrows, the son of Sarah Storrs Barrows.

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Clarissa, second daughter of Royal and Clarissa Brigham Storrs, died Dec. 16, 1837. She was a pretty and interesting girl, and her death was much mourned.

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Caroline, third daughter of Royal and Clarissa Brigham Storrs, married, Aug. 30, 1843, James Otis, son of Edmund and Esther Dimmock Freeman of Mansfield, Conn. He was born April 27, 1821.

Children of Caroline Storrs and James Otis Freeman :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Herbert Brigham,	born	March 27, 1848.
George Otis,	"	Aug. 14, 1860.
Martha Caroline,	"	March 31, 1846.
Louisa Jane,	"	July 14, 1857.

Mrs. Caroline Storrs Freeman is, like her sister, an amiable and excellent woman. Her home is now in Coventry, Conn.

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Eunice, eldest daughter of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, married Samuel Thompson of Mansfield, Conn.

Child of Eunice Storrs and Samuel Thompson :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Eunice.

Mrs. Eunice Storrs Thompson was called one of the handsomest women in the town. She died in 1815, aged fifty-nine.

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Mary, second daughter of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, married, April 11, 1771, Jesse Williams, M.D., of Mansfield, Conn. He was born Feb. 12, 1738.

(Jesse Williams was the son of William Williams, who

settled in Mansfield about 1737. William Williams was the son of Isaac Williams of Newton, Mass., who was a brother of John of Deerfield. Eleazer Williams, the minister of Mansfield, was a son of John of Deerfield.)

Children of Mary Storrs and Jesse Williams :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Jesse,	born Jan. 14, 1781; died Sept. 1798.
William,	“ July 8, 1787; “ 1795.
Elisha,	“ Sept. 17, 1791.
Clarissa,	“ Feb. 15, 1772.
Mary,	“ Aug. 29, 1774; died Oct. 1, 1861.
Experience,	“ Dec. 20, 1776; “ April 28, 1782.
Eunice,	“ Feb. 15, 1779; “ Feb. 6, 1816.
Hannah,	“ Jan. 8, 1784.

Mrs. Mary Storrs Williams enjoyed with her sister, Mrs. Eunice Thompson, the reputation of beauty, both being said to resemble their father. Mrs. Williams died March 2, 1827, aged eighty years. Dr. Jesse Williams died Dec. 4, 1815, in Mansfield, Conn.

Elisha, youngest son of Mary Storrs and Jesse Williams, married Anna Gaylord, by whom he had seven children. He died Jan. 26, 1879.

Clarissa, eldest daughter of Mary Storrs and Jesse Williams, married Nehemiah Pierce, and had nine children. She died in Maine in 1842.

Hannah, youngest daughter of Mary Storrs and Jesse Williams, married Eleazer Cross, and had seven children. She died Feb. 19, 1866.

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Hannah, third daughter of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, never married. She was noted in the family for her fondness for tea—a taste with which she was born. If she was tired, she wanted tea; if she was in trouble, she must have tea to console her; if she was sick, she said, herself, that tea was all the medicine, doctor, and nurse she wanted. Her married sisters always kept choice tea to make for “Aunt Hannah” when she visited them. I used to hear a story about somebody’s having a quilting, and “Aunt Hannah” was invited, and the man of the house told his wife to be sure and give her all the good tea she could drink, and count the cups. It was said that she drank fifteen!—but they were the old-time small china cups. She was very eccentric, but had excellent traits; and if any member of the family was sick no one could do as well for the invalid as “Aunt Hannah.” She lived with her brother Royal in her last years, and died about 1816.

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Experience, fourth daughter of Joseph and Experience Gurley Storrs, married Enoch Pierce of Mansfield, Conn.  
Children of Experience Storrs and Enoch Pierce:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Algernon.

Sophronia.

Mrs. Experience Storrs Pierce died Aug. 31, 1789, in the thirty-eighth year of her age. Her children were adopted by her sister, Mrs. Eunice Storrs Thompson of Mansfield.

## MARTHA STORRS.

Martha Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., third child and eldest daughter of Samuel Storrs of the same place, eldest son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born in Mansfield, February, 1703-4. She married, Oct. 29, 1723, John, son of Jonathan and Mary Babcock of Windham, Conn. ["Jonathar Babcock was probably the second permanent settler of that portion of Windham now included in the town of Willimantic, and the house he erected was the second one built in Willimantic, and the first one west of the old "State," so called. . . . He was admitted an inhabitant of Windham, Dec. 10, 1711, and was a member of the First Church."—*History of Ancient Windham* (William L. Weaver), pp. 51, 52, 53.]

Children of Martha Storrs and John Babcock:

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Josiah, born Aug. 24, 1724.  
 John, " June 22, 1726.  
 Martha, " May 10, 1728.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock lived in Mansfield, Conn.

Mrs. Martha Storrs Babcock died May 18, 1728.

John Babcock married, July 1, 1729, Elisabeth Barker of Mansfield, and had children. He died Aug. 17, 1731.

Josiah, elder son of Martha Storrs and John Babcock, married, Feb. 27, 1745-6, Mary Merrough (or Merrow) of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Josiah and Mary Merrough Babcock :

FIFTH GENERATION.

John.	born Aug. 17, 1746.
Josiah,	“ April 4, 1750.
Daniel,	“ Sept. 24, 1753.
Jesse,	“ March 29, 1761.
Richard,	“ Feb. 14, 1765.
Samuel,	“ July 24, 1767.
Justus,	“ July 31, 1769.
Irena,	“ June 20, 1748.
Eunice,	“ Jan. 7, 1751-2 ; died 1797.
Deliverance,	“ July 13, 1755.
Betty,	“ March 29, 1757.
Mary,	“ May 8, 1758.
Huldah,	“ June 18, 1763.

“ Josiah Babcock lived in Coventry and Mansfield, Conn.”  
He died in Mansfield in 1797.

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John, younger son of Martha Storrs and John Babcock, married, January 19, 1748-9, Joanna, daughter of Timothy Dimmock.

Children of John and Joanna Dimmock Babcock :

FIFTH GENERATION.

John.  
Jonathan.  
Ebenezer.  
Silvanus.  
Joanna.  
Thankful.  
Sarah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock lived in Mansfield.

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Martha, only daughter and youngest child of Martha Storrs and John Babcock, married Daniel Robertson of Coventry, Conn.

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ELISABETH STORRS.

Elisabeth Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., fifth child and second daughter of Samuel Storrs of the same place, eldest son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born in Mansfield, August, 1708. She married, in 1730, Nathaniel, son of (Colonel) Experience Porter of Mansfield, Conn. He was born in 1709.

Mrs. Elisabeth Storrs Porter died, July 19, 1808, in Lebanon, N. H., aged ninety-nine years and eleven months.



## MARY STORRS.

Mary Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., sixth child and third daughter of Samuel Storrs of the same place, eldest son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born in Mansfield, May, 1710. She married, November 4, 1728, Joseph, son of (Dr.) Joseph Jacobs of Mansfield.

Children of Mary Storrs and Joseph Jacobs, Jr. :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Martha.

Susannah, baptized March, 1734 ; died June, 1734.

Sarah, born Dec. 13, 1735.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs lived in Mansfield.

Sarah, youngest daughter of Mary Storrs and Joseph Jacobs, married, Jan. 25, 1758, Elias Burchard, and was the great-grandmother of Rutherford Burchard Hayes, elected President of the United States in 1876. Some years since, the ex-President, then General Hayes, visited Mansfield to see the home of his ancestors, and cut a cane from a tree growing on the old place.



THE GRANDCHILDREN OF SAMUEL STORRS  
AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

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IN THE LINE OF THOMAS STORRS.



## CORNELIUS STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Cornelius Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., eldest son of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born Dec. 30, 1714. He married, Sept. 4, 1738, Martha, daughter of (Deacon) Experience Porter of Mansfield.

Children of Cornelius and Martha Porter Storrs :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Cornelius, born Sept. 5, 1739.  
 Constant, " March 20, 1744 ; died July 19, 1745.  
 Nathaniel, " June 21, 1747.  
 Elijah, " March 25, 1750.  
 Constant, " Feb. 11, 1752.  
 Martha, " Oct. 13, 1741.  
 Mehitabel, " June 12, 1745.  
 Hannah, " April 7, 1754.

Cornelius Storrs died May 19, 1760. Mrs. Martha Porter Storrs died Dec. 22, 1776, in Lebanon, N. H.

Cornelius, eldest son of Cornelius and Martha Porter Storrs, married, Jan. 22, 1772, Mary, daughter of (Major) John Slapp of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Cornelius and Mary Slapp Storrs :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

John, born July 14, 1774.  
 Experience, " Sept. 15, 1776.  
 Roderick, " Sept. 30, 1778.  
 Bela, " Oct. 17, 1780.

“Captain” Cornelius Storrs served in the war of the Revolution, and died in March, 1792. Mrs. Mary Slapp Storrs died Nov. 18, 1791.

John, eldest son of Cornelius and Mary Slapp Storrs settled near Burlington, Vt.

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Experience, Roderick, and Bela went to live with their uncle Nathaniel in Lebanon, N. H., who was administrator of their father’s estate, and probably their guardian. I know nothing further of them or their descendants.

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Nathaniel, third son of Cornelius and Martha Porter Storrs, married, March 28, 1771, Ruth Hall. She was born in Mansfield, Conn., April 2, 1751.

Children of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Constant,	born April 1, 1772.
Nathaniel,	“ March 14, 1774.
Jesse,	“ March 10, 1776.
Ziba,	“ April 14, 1789.
Ruth,	“ August 11, 1778.
Martha.	
Sally,	“ May 15, 1782.
Fidelia,	“ Nov. 1784.

Nathaniel Storrs went from Mansfield to Lebanon, Grafton County, N. H., and purchased lands about 1769. His

deed is dated in that year, but he did not make Lebanon his residence until 1771. At that time various citizens of Mansfield were among the proprietors and settlers of the new towns of Lebanon and Hanover, N. H., and Nathaniel Storrs was one of them. "That part of the town where he and his brother Constant settled was on a road running from west to east, a little south of the centre of the town, a road which, by order of the Governor of the State, was laid out eight rods wide, and was called the 'King's Highway.' The soil was fertile, but covered with a heavy growth of timber, requiring much labor to clear off so that crops of grain might be raised sufficient for the wants of the family. In addition to getting rid of the forest trees, there were many rocks to remove before the plough and harrow could be used to advantage. The grain, when sown, had to be hoed in by hand, and it was many years before improved implements of husbandry came into use." Mr. Abel Storrs of Lebanon, grandson of Nathaniel Storrs, says of his grandfather:

"He was not a man easily discouraged by the hardships incident to a frontier life, and his robust health, firmness, and decision of character enabled him to overcome many obstacles. Before his death he had the satisfaction of seeing his farm mostly cleared of forest, and a large part of it under cultivation. He also had the pleasure of seeing a large and healthy family of grown sons and daughters, most of whom lived to marry and settle in life."

Nathaniel Storrs was in person tall and portly. He took great interest in the Congregational church of Lebanon, of which he was a deacon for many years. He died at Lebanon of a fever, Aug. 25, 1813, in the sixtieth year of his age. Mrs. Ruth Hall Storrs also died in Lebanon, April 3, 1832.

Constant, eldest son of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs, married, Feb. 21, 1799, Elvira Neff of Randolph, Vt. She was born Oct. 10, 1772, in Windham, Conn.

Children of Constant and Elvira Neff Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Abel, born May 15, 1807.

Pamela, " Dec. 15, 1802; died March 27, 1803.

Elvira, " July 5, 1815.

Constant Storrs was a farmer living on the old homestead. "He and his wife were noted for their piety, and deeds of kindness and charity to the poor. They were members of the Methodist church, and greatly respected and beloved by all acquaintances. They brought up in their own family many children of relatives and friends who were unable to provide for them."

Constant Storrs died March 30, 1853. Mrs. Elvira Neff Storrs died March 18, 1848.

Abel, only son of Constant and Elvira Neff Storrs, married, Sept. 9, 1839, his cousin, Sarah Almira, daughter of Constant Storrs of Argyle, N. Y.

Mrs. Sarah Almira Storrs died June 2, 1840.

Abel Storrs married, at Hartland, Vt., May 18, 1851, Eliza Charlotte Hoyt. She was born Dec. 11, 1831, in Craftsbury, Vt.

Children of Abel and Eliza C. Hoyt Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Nellie Elvira, born Oct. 21, 1853.

Alice Catharine, " Nov. 20, 1855.

Jennie Laura, " Oct. 5, 1865.



Abel Storrs is a farmer, and lives on his father's place in Lebanon. He was graduated at a school in Troy, N. Y., in 1831, and afterwards taught a year in the same institution. He has great fondness for natural science, especially botany and geology. He is of fair complexion, is retiring in disposition, and has "steadily refused all offices tendered him."

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Elvira, daughter of Constant and Elvira Neff Storrs, married, in 1832, Horace Chandler of Piermont, N. H.

Children of Elvira Storrs and Horace Chandler :

Edwin,	}	born July 9, 1833.
Emily,		
Amelia.		

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Nathaniel, second son of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs, was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1796. He made teaching his occupation, and after being connected with Phillips Academy at Exeter, N. H., occupied the position of Principal at the High School, Danvers, Mass. He was principal of the Elliott Grammar School, Boston, Mass., from 1818 to 1826, relinquishing that position on account of ill-health. "He excelled in the art of imparting knowledge. He regarded our imperfect alphabet with its only twenty-three effective letters as the cause of the difficulty experienced in the acquisition of the English language, and soon after giving up his position as teacher he determined the number of elementary sounds, and arranging an alphabet accordingly, began a Phonetic Dictionary of the English language, which occupied his leisure hours until the infirmities of age obliged him to abandon his studies. "During his last illness he signed an

indenture by which his nephew, Dan Storrs Smalley, was to prepare and publish a Phonetic Dictionary of the English language, and directed that the expenses of writing and publishing the same be paid out of his estate. The work was printed and published by Longly Brothers, Phonetic Publishers, Cincinnati, O. The title is: "*The American Phonetic Dictionary of the English Language*. Designed by Nathaniel Storrs. Compiled by Dan S. Smalley. With a general Introduction by A. J. Ellis, B.A. [of Edinburgh, Scotland]." One thousand copies only were printed.

Nathaniel Storrs was six feet in height, and of fine personal appearance, possessing a clear, analytical, well-stored mind. He was of a jovial, social disposition, but never married. "In religion he was a liberal Christian. Idleness, the love of show, prodigality, and dishonesty met with his severe rebuke. He was a man of stern integrity, but possessed a benevolent heart, and finally disposed of his property with a view to advance the human race in virtue and knowledge." He died in Boston, June 16, 1851, in the seventy-eighth year of his age.

Jesse, third son of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs, married, in 1800, Hannah Hyde of Lebanon, N. H.

Children of Jesse and Hannah Hyde Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Jesse,	born April 13, 1804, at Oxford, N. H.
Prescott C.,	" Aug. 23, 1814.
Andrew,	" Oct. 17, 1816, at Lebanon, N. H.
Sylvester D.,	" Sept. 11, 1820, at Virgil, N. Y.
Almira,	" July 18, 1803, at Oxford, N. H.

Jesse Storrs was a farmer, and a large, tall, strongly-built man. A few years after his marriage he removed from New Hampshire to Virgil, Cortland County, N. Y. He was a man of strong religious feelings and from early life a member of the Congregational church, and a deacon for many years. He had a genial, placid nature; gave liberally in charity to the extent of his ability; and his last days were full of tranquillity and happiness. His wife was a woman of great pluck and energy, ready for any good enterprise that promised success, and cheerful through every change and trial. Her eldest son, Jesse Storrs, says of his parents: "The married life of my father and mother was peculiarly happy. I have heard my mother say that during their over fifty years together my father never but once spoke a cross word to her, and then, before retiring at night, he acknowledged the fault and asked her pardon."

Jesse Storrs died at Virgil, N. Y., in 1851, in his seventy-fifth year. Mrs. Hannah Hyde Storrs spent the last years of her life with her daughter in La Mott, Iowa, and died there in her ninety-first year.

Jesse, eldest son of Jesse and Hannah Hyde Storrs, married, at Virgil, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1825, Harriet Gates.

Children of Jesse and Harriet Gates Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Horatio.  
 Willis P. }  
 William G. } Twins.  
 Emeline.

Jesse Storrs during his early life was a teacher, but after his marriage he began business as florist and nurseryman. Finding the climate of New York undesirable, he removed in

1854 to Painesville, Ohio, where he continued his business, and is now senior partner in one of the largest houses of the kind in the United States. He is highly respected and influential in the community where he lives.

Horatio, eldest son of Jesse and Harriet Gates Storrs, married Anna Martha Norris, dtr of Charles Norris.

Child of Horatio and Anna Martha Norris Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Carrie.

Horatio Storrs "enlisted in the late civil war, and served with distinction. He was taken prisoner, and died for his country in the prison at Salisbury, N. C."

Willis P., second son of Jesse and Harriet Gates Storrs, married Elisabeth Ogden.

Children of Willis P. and Elisabeth Ogden Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Jay.

Hattie Belle.

Willis P. Storrs was "in the late war, and was principally employed as guard to convey prisoners from one point to another."

William G., third son of Jesse and Harriet Gates Storrs, married Mary Post.

Children of William G. and Mary Post Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Mary.

Hettie.

Sadie.

Eugenia.

William G. Storrs was in the Second Ohio Cavalry in the late war, and was in thirty-four engagements, but escaped unhurt.

Emeline G., only daughter of Jesse and Harriet Gates Storrs, married O. A. Griswold of Painesville, Ohio.

Children of Emeline G. Storrs and O. A. Griswold :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Alta.

Emma.

Mrs. Emeline G. Storrs Griswold "died in October, 1868, aged thirty-two."

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Prescott C., second son of Jesse and Hannah Hyde Storrs, married, at Marathon, N. Y., May 25, 1843, Lucy Richardson.

Children of Prescott C. and Lucy Richardson Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Maurice C., born Nov. 28, 1846.

Elvira A., " March 19, 1844.

Albertin P., " March 30, 1845.

Emma L., " Sept. 1, 1853.

Mary A., " Sept. 4, 1857.

Prescott C. Storrs removed from Virgil, N. Y., to Litchfield, Ohio, and afterward to Springville, Lynn County, Iowa, where he engaged in farming.

Mrs. Lucy Richardson Storrs died in 1872, and since that time Prescott C. Storrs "has lived with a daughter in Missouri." He is a steadfast member of the Presbyterian church.

Maurice C., only son of Prescott C. and Lucy Richardson Storrs, married, at Springville, Iowa, April 7, 1869, Anna Mitchell.

Maurice C. Storrs is an engineer, and lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Elvira A., eldest daughter of Prescott C. and Lucy Richardson Storrs, married, in 1862, John Seeley of Brown Township, Iowa.

Albertin P., second daughter of Prescott C. and Lucy Richardson Storrs, married, June 9, 1868, James Gibson of Brown Township, Iowa.

Emma L., third daughter of Prescott C. and Lucy Richardson Storrs, married, June 20, 1872, Lewis McShane, and died at Springville, Iowa, April 29, 1875.

Mary A., fourth daughter of Prescott C. and Lucy Richardson Storrs, married, Feb. 10, 1875, Adelbert Woodward of Springville, Iowa.

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Andrew, third son of Jesse and Hannah Hyde Storrs, married, at Virgil, N. Y., March 4, 1841, Elisabeth E. Gamberton.

Children of Andrew and Elisabeth E. Gamberton Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

- James B.,    born Jan. 7, 1846; died July 11, 1872.  
Francis E.,    “    Sept. 16, 1853; died June 4, 1862.  
Andrew D.,    “    Jan. 28, 1856.  
Mary A.,      “    Nov. 28, 1841; died March 29, 1843.  
Hannah L.,    “    May 12, 1848;    “    Feb. 26, 1852.

“ Andrew Storrs is a farmer, and has been very successful in the accumulation of property. He early joined the Presbyterian church, where he has always been an active, energetic worker. He is a pioneer in every good cause, and respected and beloved by all his acquaintances.” He is of medium height and fair complexion. He has been a resident of Iowa for thirty years.

Andrew Dana, third son of Andrew and Elisabeth E. Gamberton Storrs, was graduated at the Iowa College of Law. “ He is a promising young lawyer, and a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court and of the Federal courts. He belongs to a Congregational church in Des Moines, Ia., and is an earnest advocate of temperance and other reforms.”

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Sylvester Dana, youngest son of Jesse and Hannah Hyde Storrs, married, Nov. 12, 1857, Fannie J., daughter of (Rev.) P. Terry of Unionville, Ohio.

Children of Sylvester Dana and Fannie J. Terry Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Herbert F., born March 22, 1856.

Willis D., “ Feb. 14, 1870.

Mary, “ Feb. 8, 1862.

Frances A., “ March 20, 1868.

Sylvester Dana Storrs says of himself:

“ My early school advantages were poor. My twenty-first birthday was on Saturday. The next Monday morning I left home and worked twenty days at fifty cents a day, and earned a little money by husking corn at night to pay for schooling.

That was the beginning of sixteen years of hard study and labor until I completed my course at Cortland Academy, Dartmouth College, and Andover Theological Seminary; paying in full all my bills that I might be independent in choosing a profession—which was the ministry, in home-missionary work. I arrived in Kansas Oct. 9, 1857, and commenced work under the direction of the A. H. M. S. at Wyandotte. Afterwards I was six years at Atchison, and one year in Iowa in the same work; and since Jan. 15, 1872, I have been superintending the mission work in Kansas under the direction of the same society."

A friend says of him:

"As a boy he was remarkable for his mirthfulness and good-nature, and generous acts of kindness to his friends. He joined the Presbyterian church when quite young. His labor now is very hard, as he has the care of all the Congregational churches in Kansas connected with the Home Missionary Society. His whole time is occupied with work, in which he travels many thousand miles yearly."

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Almira, only daughter of Jesse and Hannah Hyde Storrs, married, March 23, 1834, at La Pere, N. Y., Alexander McDole.

Children of Almira Storrs and Alexander McDole:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

George S., born Dec. 11, 1840.  
 Azor, " Oct. 17, 1843.  
 Stewart, " Jan. 3, 1850.  
 Elvira A., " March 13, 1836.  
 Francisca, " July 18, 1838.  
 Rhodantha C., " Jan. 18, 1848.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McDole removed after their marriage to Virgil, N. Y., and there the eldest child was born. From Virgil they went to Litchfield, Ohio, which was the birthplace of the other children. At present they are living in La Mott, Ia. Their two elder sons served in the late war, George S., the eldest, being three years in the Second Iowa Cavalry, and Azor serving eight months in the Second Iowa Infantry. The latter was with Sherman in the famous March to the Sea, and is now a successful minister of the M. E. Church in Mound Valley, Kan. George S. lives at the same place. The youngest son is living in La Mott, Ia.

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Ziba, fourth son of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs, married Mabel Ticknor.

Children of Ziba and Mabel Ticknor Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Edwin Porter, born Dec. 29, 1824.

John Ticknor, " Dec. 12, 1825.

Horace Lyman, " Feb. 6, 1828.

George.

Edwin Porter, eldest son of Ziba and Mabel Ticknor Storrs, "lives in Boston."

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John Ticknor, second son of Ziba and Mabel Ticknor Storrs, lives in Oregon, and is a farmer.

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Horace Lyman, third son of Ziba and Mabel Ticknor Storrs, lives in Lebanon, N. H., and is a farmer.

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Ruth, eldest daughter of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs, married, Nov. 17, 1786, Caleb Freeman of Lebanon, N. H.

Children of Ruth Storrs and Caleb Freeman :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Jesse Storrs, born Aug. 16, 1798; died April 28, 1875.  
 Nathan B., " July 22, 1803; " Oct. 17, 1879.  
 Nathaniel, " Jan. 10, 1813.  
 Luther W., " Aug. 16, 1816; " Aug. 1, 1869.  
 Sophronia, " June 7, 1800; " Dec. 6, 1868.  
 Fidelia S., " April 28, 1805.  
 Ruth H., " Nov. 10, 1807; " April 10, 1858.  
 Rebecca G., " March 22, 1809.  
 Lucy B., " May 11, 1815; " March 7, 1844.  
 Martha L., " March 20, 1820; " May 2, 1847.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman lived in St. Johnsbury and Oxford, Vt. Caleb Freeman was a farmer. Mrs. Ruth Storrs Freeman died in Oxford, Vt., April 9, 1830.

Martha, second daughter of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs, married Dr. John Lyman of Vermont, and afterwards removed to Farmington, Ill.

Children of Martha Storrs and John Lyman :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Benjamin Rush.  
 Henry P.  
 Martha.  
 Hannah.

Sally, third daughter of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs, married, May 28, 1801, Luther Waters of Lebanon, N. H. He was born July 13, 1778.

Children of Sally Storrs and Luther Waters :

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Harry,	born May 22, 1805.
Charles,	“ July 5, 1813.
Luther,	“ Feb. 18, 1822.
George,	“ Oct. 29, 1826.
Sarah,	“ Jan. 14, 1803; died Aug. 16, 1820.
Maryette,	“ May 10, 1807.
Harriet,	“ Oct. 23, 1815.
Ann,	“ April 15, 1817.
Sarah,	“ Feb. 29, 1824.

“Captain” and Mrs. Waters lived for several years in Lebanon, N. H.; then in Rochester, Vt., and about 1830 went with the Lyman family to Farmington, Ill.

Fidelia, fourth daughter of Nathaniel and Ruth Hall Storrs, married, November, 1807, Elisha Smalley.

Children of Fidelia Storrs and Elisha Smalley :

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Dan Storrs.  
Son.  
Daughter.

Mrs. Fidelia Storrs Smalley died in Hanover, N. H., Nov. 21, 1837.

Dan Storrs Smalley lives at Jamaica Plains, Mass., and is a teacher.

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Elijah, fourth son of Cornelius and Martha Porter Storrs, "lived and died in Bridgewater, Mass."

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Constant, fifth son of Cornelius and Martha Porter Storrs, married, Oct. 2, 1780, Lucinda, daughter of Dr. Samuel and Mrs. Eunice Conant Howe of Mansfield, Conn.; step-daughter of Rev. John Storrs of Mansfield, and Southold, L. I.; and half-sister of Rev. Richard Salter Storrs of Mansfield, and Longmeadow, Mass. She was born in 1758.

Children of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

William,	born Sept. 7, 1781.
Luther,	" Jan. 18, 1784.
Constant,	" Jan. 25, 1786.
Dan,	" Nov. 6, 1788.
Seth,	" March 4, 1790.
Experience Porter,	" Aug. 21, 1795.
George,	" Dec. 13, 1796.
Lucinda,	" Nov. 6, 1792.

Constant Storrs (always known as "Colonel Constant") went from Mansfield to Lebanon a few years after his brother Nathaniel, but probably not before 1780. "He was noted for great firmness and decision of character: a man of dignified bearing, and of varied and extensive information, which he was ever ready to impart. He was not averse to

military honors, and was a good officer, as were some of his descendants. By industry and good management, assisted by his sons and wife, a woman of superior excellence, he acquired a handsome property, which enabled him to give some of his sons a liberal education. His were children of more than ordinary talent, and gave promise of much usefulness in later life; but most of them died early, or soon after reaching middle age."

Colonel Constant Storrs died in Lebanon, N. H., Nov. 13, 1828. Mrs. Lucinda Howe Storrs died Aug. 20, 1839, aged eighty-one, having survived all her children except the youngest, George. She was of fair complexion and delicate features; a woman of rare strength and tenderness of character, and a devoted Christian. Her diary, a closely written manuscript volume, principally relating to her religious experiences, is in possession of her granddaughter, Harriet W. Storrs of Brooklyn, N. Y. From a part of it called "Some Account of my Life" I make this interesting extract:

"When about ten years of age, my mind was called up to attend to the concerns of my soul, and I resolved to make it my chief concern. I immediately began to attend to secret prayer; sometimes by reading prayers in a little book composed for children. . . . As I was of a very diffident turn of mind I never let my feelings be known to any one. I was an orphan, having lost my father before my remembrance, and my pious mother when nine years of age. At the time of my mother's death she was living on Long Island with her second husband, a minister of the gospel. I always retained their pious counsels and admonitions. After her death I went to live with my maternal grandfather (Hon. Shubael Conant), who had lost his wife a short time before. Though I was treated with the utmost tenderness by grandpa, uncles, and aunts, yet I felt the loss of a mother, to whom I thought, if she was living, I could unbosom all my trials.

. . . Sometimes I felt as though I could cast myself on the almighty arm of God ; still I felt doubtful whether he would receive such a sinner. I went literally mourning from year to year. My friends perceived my dejection, and imputed it to my lonely situation. When I was about eighteen years of age, my grandfather having died, I went to live with my aunt [wife of Rev. Richard Salter]. . . . About this time our Revolutionary struggle began, and my oldest brother, whom my beloved pastor and uncle, Rev. Richard Salter, had the care of from the time that my father-in-law removed his family to Long Island, and who had just completed his collegiate studies, went with the militia who were called upon to defend their country, as serjeant of the regiment commanded by Colonel E. Storrs. He was absent but one month when I received the news that he was killed. Here was a fresh trial of my faith, and another tie to earth dissolved. I felt more intensely my dependence upon God. Still my mind was clouded, and I feared I was not worthy to approach the Lord's table. . . . In the spring of 1780 I expected the next autumn to join in wedlock with Constant Storrs, a pious young man who resided in New Hampshire, and remove with him to the 'new country' as it was then called, which at this time, 1833, is very populous. Feeling that I could not leave my native place and beloved pastor before making a public profession of religion, I ventured to come forward and acknowledge my Saviour before men. The next fall I was married, and moved to my destined place. The next year there was a powerful revival in this place, and I think I enjoyed the fruits of it ; but my husband was a great farmer, carried on a large farm, which subjected us to a great household of domestics, and engrossed so much of our time that we did not attend to the concerns of our souls so much as we ought to have done. Still the family altar was not forsaken, and by me closet duties were not forgotten, but they were rather formal and cold ; and at length it appeared that I had forsaken God and he had hid his face from me, for which I groaned and

wept. But after a night of great darkness light broke in upon my soul, and I felt that my sins were forgiven, and that I was safe in his unchanging love."

William, eldest son of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs, married, Jan. 17, 1802, Margaret (or Abigail), daughter of (Colonel) David Hough of Lebanon, N. H.

Children of William and Margaret (or Abigail) Hough Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Luther,	born Nov. 26, 1802.
William H.,	" April 21, 1806.
Experience P.,	" May 24, 1816.
Edwin,	" Sept. 3, 1818.
Mariah,	" April 1, 1804.
Charlotte,	" July 15, 1808.
Eliza,	" Jan. 25, 1810; died April 1, 1835.
Emma,	" April 6, 1812.

William Storrs was a farmer, living in Lebanon, N. H., in which town he died.

Luther, eldest son of William and Margaret (or Abigail) Hough Storrs, married, July 1, 1829, Susannah, "daughter of [Hon.] Nicholas Mandeville of New Jersey."

Children of Luther and Susannah Mandeville Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

William Henry,	born March 13, 1830.
John Jacob,	" Feb. 27, 1832.
George Luther,	" Aug. 1, 1834.

Luther Storrs went from Lebanon, N. H., to New York City, where he died Aug. 31, 1834.

William Henry, eldest son of Luther and Susannah Mandeville Storrs, married, Feb. 10, 1853, Amelia Cook of New York City.

Children of William Henry and Amelia Cook Storrs

EIGHTH GENERATION.

George Irving,	born Sept. 22, 1854.
Franklin Brower,	" Sept. 29, 1855; died Nov. 1, 1871.
Edwin Ruthvin,	" Sept. 1, 1861; " March 5, 1871.
William Henry,	" Jan. 26, 1863; " July 6, 1862.
Matthew Armstrong,	" Sept. 15, 1865; " Oct. 15, 1864.
Benjamin Egbert,	" Nov. 1, 1872; " July 6, 1866.
Anna Amelia,	" Dec. 13, 1857; " Jan. 18, 1873.
Ida Louisa,	" Dec. 11, 1857.
Susan Mabel,	" Jan. 7, 1869.
Lillian Maud,	" Nov. 1, 1868.

1872; died Jan. 13, 1873.

Mrs. Amelia Cook Storrs died

William Henry Storrs married in 1872.

garet Wilson McDiarmid of New York City, married, Nov. 24, 1880, Mrs. Mar-

William Henry Storrs was born in Perthshire, Scotland.

York City, where he has been educated in the schools of New York City. He is also a local preacher and is now a successful teacher, having been licensed in the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1872, and ordained to preach in Bayonne, N. J., Feb. 20, N. Y., by Bishop Casper as deacon March 30, 1879, at Port Jervis,

by S. M. Merrill.

George Irving

Cook Storrs, eldest son of William Henry and Amelia Cook Storrs, married Ida, daughter of Charles Hill of New York City.



George Irving Storrs is an engineer.

John Jacob, second son of Luther and Susannah Mandeville Storrs, married, Dec. 31, 1863, Hannah L. Hart of New York City.

Children of John Jacob and Hannah L. Hart Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

William Henry, born June 26, 1866.

Charles Winfield, " Dec. 7, 1867.

Mary Ella, " June 30, 1871.

John Jacob Storrs lives in New York City, and is a stair-builder.

George Luther, youngest son of Luther and Susannah Mandeville Storrs, died, unmarried, August 13, 1860.

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Of William H. and Edwin, second and fourth sons of William and Margaret (or Abigail) Hough Storrs, I have no record.

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Experience P., third son of William and Margaret (or Abigail) Hough Storrs, married — Dow of Dorchester, N. H., and is now living in that town.

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Mariah, eldest daughter of William and Margaret (or Abigail) Hough Storrs, married — Joyce.

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Charlotte, second daughter of William and Margaret (or Abigail) Hough Storrs, married Benjamin Dow of Dorchester, N. H.

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Emma, fourth daughter of William and Margaret (or Abigail) Hough Storrs, married John Flint of Canaan, N. H. She married, secondly, — Hood, and removed to the West.

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Luther, second son of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs, died at East Hampton, L. I., July 19, 1804, at the age of twenty. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, and a teacher. An obituary notice of him written at the time speaks of him as "a youth of original genius, of extensive science, of conciliating manners, and animating prospects."

In his mother's diary his death is thus alluded to: "God has laid his hand heavy upon us, taken from us a dear and a pleasant child, cut down in the flower of his age. My heart is, as it were, torn asunder. Part of myself is laid in the grave."

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Constant, third son of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs, married, Aug. 21, 1818, Nancy Parker Ransom of Sandy Hill, N. Y.

Children of Constant and Nancy P. Ransom Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

George W.,	born Aug. 2, 1819.
George Henry,	" July 16, 1824.
John Ransom,	" April 20, 1827.
Charles R.,	" Nov. 11, 1829; died Aug. 20, 1846.
Benjamin H.,	" Sept. 7, 1831.
Abel,	" Sept. 9, 1839; died June 2, 1840.
Sarah Almira,	" April 25, 1822.

Constant Storrs was graduated at Dartmouth College, studied law, and settled in Argyle, N. Y.; but in middle life, his health failing, he returned to his father's, and died in Lebanon, N. H.

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Dan, fourth son of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs, married, in November, 1813, Mary Lyman of Brookfield, Vt. [An interesting story is told of the mother of Mrs. Mary Lyman Storrs. She was Mary (or Polly) Waterman of Lebanon, N. H., and was a bright-eyed, genial, lively, attractive girl. Among her lovers were Elijah Lyman and Walter Harris, then students at Dartmouth College, room-mates and warm friends. Both wished to marry Miss Polly Waterman; their circumstances in life were similar, and they were equally excellent in character and agreeable in manner. Miss Polly liked them both, and when pressed for a decision could not make any, but left it to the young gentlemen themselves. They ended the matter by drawing lots, and Elijah Lyman was the fortunate man. He married Miss Polly, and settled as a minister in Brookfield, Vt., and their first son was named Walter Harris. Walter Harris married, and settled in Dunbarton, N. H., and his first son was named Elijah Lyman. Each clergyman spent his life in the one parish. When they were all a little past seventy, Rev. Elijah Lyman and Mrs. Harris died, and after a suitable time had elapsed, Rev. Walter Harris, accompanied by a servant, started in his own carriage for Brookfield, and spent a night on the way at Mr. Dan Storrs's, telling Mrs. Storrs that he was going to ask her mother to return with him as his wife. Mrs. Lyman received him graciously, but as she was pleasantly settled in the home of her youngest daughter, she declined, at her age, to take charge of another household, and he went back alone.]

Children of Dan and Mary Lyman Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Dan,                    born March 5, 1816.  
 Lucinda H.,        "    Sept. 15, 1814.  
 Mary Ann,         "    Feb. 28, 1818.

Dan Storrs was always known as "Major Dan." He was a farmer, living in Lebanon, N. H.

Dan, son of Dan and Mary Lyman Storrs, married, Oct. 25, 1845, Lydia Ann Hadley of Orange, N. H.

Children of Dan and Lydia Ann Hadley Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Carlos Hadley, born Feb. 27, 1848.  
 Mary L.,            "    Aug. 25, 1849.

Dan Storrs was always called "Colonel Dan." He owned and carried on for several years the old "Colonel Constant" farm, but he now lives in the Centre village of Lebanon, N. H.

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Lucinda H., elder daughter of Dan and Mary Lyman Storrs, is unmarried, and lives in New York City.

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Mary Ann, younger daughter of Dan and Mary Lyman Storrs, died, unmarried, in Lebanon, N. H., in 1882.

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Seth, fifth son of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs, died, Aug. 21, 1812, aged twenty-two years.

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Experience Porter, sixth son of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs, was graduated at Dartmouth College, and "practised law until his health failed." He died at the age of thirty-four.

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George, seventh son of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs, married, Jan. 5, 1818, Harriet, daughter of (Colonel) Thomas Waterman, "the first male child born in the town of Lebanon, N. H., and a man highly respected."

Child of George and Harriet Waterman Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Laura Ann Harriet, born Nov. 26, 1819; died Oct. 2, 1821.

Mrs. Harriet Waterman Storrs died "in less than five years after her marriage."

George Storrs married, March 8, 1825, Martha Waterman, a sister of his first wife.

Children of George and Martha Waterman Storrs:

George F., born Feb. 7, 1826.

Harriet W. " Nov. 24, 1829.

George Storrs was early interested in religious matters, but "the preaching of the torments of hell never won his heart though it often filled him with a dread of God, which was more calculated to drive him from God than to draw him to such a Being. But at length, alone, and far removed

from all excitement, he became so affected with a sense of the *goodness* of God to him, that he resolved henceforth to seek the Lord till he should find him." At the age of nineteen he joined the Congregational church of Lebanon, N. H., and from that time began to have some thoughts of preaching the Gospel. Before the death of his wife he made the acquaintance of some Methodist ministers, and after her death he united with that denomination, and began his labors as a clergyman, travelling and preaching until 1836, when for three years he spent most of his time lecturing and preaching on the subject of slavery. So unpopular were anti-slavery views, that at one time a writ was made out against him for his arrest as a vagrant, and was served upon him while he was praying in a church in Pittsfield, N. H.

In the appendix to Underwood's *Biography of Whittier* (Boston, 1884) there are some verses of Whittier's, published anonymously by him in the *Boston Chronotype* of 1846—"a letter" on the political situation, in which this fact is thus referred to:

" At Pittsfield Reuben Leavitt saw  
The ghost of Storrs a-praying."

. . . . .  
" Whose hand shall serve, whose pen shall draw,  
A writ against that 'vagrant'?"

Nearly the whole Methodist church was hostile to any antislavery agitation, and the Bishops endeavored by every possible means to suppress it. Mr. Storrs was convinced that his responsibility was to God alone, and in 1840 he withdrew entirely from the Methodist church, after being connected therewith for sixteen years, and he never afterward united with any denomination.

“Nothing could deter him from doing what seemed to be his duty, and for deciding what duty was, he was accustomed to depend upon his own convictions. While he was connected with the Methodist church he was appointed at the Annual Conference to a certain town, but he immediately rose and said ‘Not so, Bishop: the Lord says I must go to Great Falls this year.’ Great Falls was a large manufacturing town in New Hampshire, on the borders of Maine, then much in need of moral and religious teaching, and George Storrs had been impressed with the idea that it was his duty to labor there. ‘What God has made known to you I dare not contradict. Go,’ said the Bishop. He went there, a tall, spare, vigorous, athletic man, in the prime of life, and with great power bore witness to the Gospel of Christ, preaching righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. His plainness of speech offended many, but their complaints made little impression upon him. The congregation filled the church and crowded it. Converts were multiplied, churches organized, and houses of worship erected as the fruit of his ministry.”

In 1841 he went to Albany, N. Y., where he preached to a small congregation with the Bible as the only creed. Here he delivered and published his famous *Six Sermons against Inherent Immortality and Eternal Torment*, two hundred thousand copies of which have been circulated in this country and England.

In this year he began the publication, at his own expense, of the *Bible Examiner*, a monthly magazine setting forth his individual views, which were in substance that the wicked are annihilated, and only the good inherit eternal life.

The following extract is from a sermon of his on the text, “God is Love.”

“Death itself, then, is seen to be an administrative act,

prompted by love as a preventive of continued sin and misery. Love could never allow a being to come into existence, or remain in existence, when his sorrows and sufferings, on the whole, would outweigh his joys and pleasures. Love made such an event impossible. It could not be otherwise and God be love; but "God is Love," and that made it certain that whatever should be the final result of man's trial, his existence, while it continued, should have joys and pleasures far outweighing all his pains and woes. That such is the fact in this life, no sane mind will dispute: hence all men love life, and wish to protract it as long as possible, notwithstanding its infelicities.

"If such are the facts in the present state, it is not possible for love to appoint for sensitive beings a state of unmitigated or hopeless suffering; and the idea is an impeachment of the divine character and administration. Love, then, we see, at the outset, provided against a life, whether long or short, made up of hopeless sufferings. No attribute of the Divine Being, who is Love, could allow such a result; even justice, of which some religionists talk so much, could never override love to produce such a result. Hopeless torture in a future life, then, is an impossibility; it can no more take place than God can cease to be God.

"I have said that death itself is the appointment of love. This is true in regard to all the finally incorrigibly wicked. After love has exhausted all the means consistent to be used with reasonable creatures and their freedom of will, if they continue to resist the efforts of love, and persist in hostility to the divine will, a continued life must be plunging them deeper and deeper in unhappiness till life itself would become a source of living torment, not unlike the fancied theological hell. Hence love appoints death to end their wretched existence before they reach that awful condition. How boundless the love that thus ends their mad career in sin and self-torment!"

With some interruptions from other editorial work, he



continued the publication of his magazine until his death. In the latter years of his life he abandoned the belief that the destiny of men would be fixed unchangeably at death, and his final view looked to the ultimate salvation of all. On his latest birthday he made this memorandum in his diary :

“Great have been the mercies of God to me. I retrace his lead of me from my birth, and I see mercy and love at every step of my life. I give glory to God and the Lamb for all the loving-kindness which has attended me unto this hour. May my whole being be an unreserved free-will offering to the promotion of the knowledge of God and his Son Jesus Christ, my Lord and Redeemer! Forever and ever may I be employed in promulgating the truth concerning the LOVE OF GOD in Christ to the human race, and in leading them to be reconciled to GOD and the LAMB.”

In 1852 he removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he died, Dec. 29, 1879, at the age of eighty-three.

Mrs. Martha Waterman Storrs died March 15, 1882, and both are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

Rev. George Storrs was a man of spotless integrity and uprightness, and possessed of superior intellectual power. Many persons after hearing him preach spoke of him as one of the most interesting and fascinating preachers they had ever heard. His ability in discussion was shown at an Anti-Bible convention in Hartford, Conn., in 1853. “The infidels had attacked the Bible and its God, and clergymen challenged to meet the charges had stood aloof, when he and Joseph Turner entered the convention and so ably defended them, that the following resolution expressing the sense of the community of Hartford was passed at a large meeting held after the convention had adjourned: ‘*Resolved*, That the sincere and hearty thanks of Christendom are due to the

Rev. Messrs. Storrs of New York and Turner of this city for their able, manly, laborious, fearless, and triumphant defence of the Holy Scriptures, during the recent convention.'”

George F., only son of George and Martha Waterman Storrs, married Eliza, daughter of Christopher Hepinstall of Albany, N. Y.

George F. Storrs lived in Albany, N. Y., and died there Feb. 2, 1867. He is buried in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

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Harriet Waterman, only daughter of George and Martha Waterman Storrs, lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., in the home that was her father's. She is a teacher of music, but during her father's latter years she gave him much assistance in his editorial work.

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Lucinda, only daughter of Constant and Lucinda Howe Storrs, and who is said to have been a beautiful girl, died, unmarried, Nov. 18, 1814, at the age of twenty-two.

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As to the daughters of Cornelius and Martha Porter Storrs I find but this one record:

Mehitabel, second daughter of Cornelius and Martha Porter Storrs, married, Feb. 18, 1768, Nathaniel, son of (Captain) Nathaniel and Martha Storrs Hall.

[This Martha Storrs was the daughter of (Captain) Samuel and Mary Warner Storrs. Her marriage will be found recorded under the daughters of “Captain Samuel.” The Halls were descendants of John Hall of Coventry, Eng., who came to Charlestown, Mass., in 1630.]

## Children of Mehitabel Storrs and Nathaniel Hall :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Dan.

Ira, born Dec. 10, 1772.

Orla.

Nathaniel.

Ernnah.

Daughter.

Polly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hall went to Lebanon, N. H., very soon after their marriage, making the journey on horseback. Nathaniel Hall had been there the year before and prepared their home. One of their descendants says of Mrs. Mehitabel Storrs Hall, "she exerted a marked and very lasting influence for good upon her family." She died at an advanced age. Her eldest son, Dan, died a bachelor. She was very desirous that her second son, Ira, who was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1793, should enter the ministry, but he preferred the study of medicine, and settled in Granville, N. Y., where he was eminently successful as a physician. Orla, third son, was a farmer living in Granville, N. Y., and "a strict Congregationalist." Nathaniel, fourth son, was a lawyer in Whitehall, N. Y., and Judge of the Circuit Court. Ernnah lived and died in the old home at Lebanon, N. H. Among the grandchildren of Mehitabel Storrs Hall are two sons of Ira—the late Edwin Hall, D.D., who was graduated at Middlebury College in 1826, and who was for twenty years Professor of Christian Theology at Auburn, N. Y., where he died Sept. 8, 1877 (he was the author of "Law of Baptism" and "Puritans and their Principles"); and Storrs Hall, M.D., who was graduated at Mid-

dlebury College in 1838, and has been for thirty years a physician in Rosendale, Wis., and a trustee of Ripon College. The latter gentleman writes me that their "Storrs lineage is held in the highest estimation in his family," and says his name "Storrs" was given him at the desire of his grandmother, Mehitabel Storrs, and that in remembrance of his name she left him a copy of Watts' *Psalms and Hymns*. He also says there is a story in the family concerning the sons of Mehitabel Storrs and Nathaniel Hall to this effect: "They grew very tired of their buckskin breeches, which would get greatly soiled before they were worn; and one day in the absence of their parents the boys took turns in turning the grindstone and riding it until their breeches were worn thin. Then, to conceal their work, they smeared them with dust from a blacksmith's shop; and their parents thought it a difficult matter to keep the children clothed when even buckskin was so soon tattered."

## THOMAS STORRS, JR., AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Thomas Storrs, Jr., of Mansfield, Conn., second son of Thomas Storrs, Sen., of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born Jan. 16, 1716-17. He married, Feb. 27, 1743, Eunice, daughter of Robert Paddock of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Dan,    born Feb. 7, 1748.  
 Thomas, “    Aug. 25, 1754.  
 Seth,    “    Jan. 24, 1756.  
 Zalmon, “    Aug. 30, 1758.  
 Heman, “    Sept. 27, 1761.  
 Zeruiah, “    Jan. 6, 1743-4.  
 Eunice, “    May 28, 1750.  
 Martha, “    June 1, 1752.

Thomas Storrs, Jr., spent his life in Mansfield and died there May 14, 1802. He was a farmer, and “a man of medium height.” Mrs. Eunice Paddock Storrs died May 2, 1795. The following inscription is on their tombstone :

"This monument is erected in memory of  
Mr. Thomas Storrs and Mrs. Eunice his wife.

Mr. Thomas Storrs	Mrs. Eunice Storrs
died May 14, 1802,	died May 2, 1795,
in the 86th yr. of his age.	in the 77th year of her age.

In faith they died, in dust they lie ;  
But faith foresees that dust must rise  
When Jesus comes, while hope assumes  
And boasts their joys among the tombs."

Dan, eldest son of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs, married, Jan. 5, 1774, Ruth, daughter of (Colonel) Shubael Conant of Mansfield, and granddaughter of Rev. Eleazer Williams.

Children of Dan and Ruth Conant Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Origen, born Oct. 11, 1774.  
Zalmon, " Dec. 18, 1779.  
Juba, " March 9, 1782.  
Lucius, " June 23, 1789.  
Egbert, " Feb. 7, 1792 ; died May 7, 1792.  
Sophronia, " March 2, 1784.  
Selima, " June 29, 1786.

Mrs. Ruth Conant Storrs died April 18, 1792. The following inscription is on her tombstone :

"Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Ruth Storrs, Consort of Mr. Dan Storrs, and daughter of Shubael Conant, Esq. Died April 18, 1792, in ye 44th year of her age.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Dan Storrs married, Oct. 28, 1793, Mary, daughter of Constant Southworth, Esq., of Mansfield, Conn.

## Children of Dan and Mary Southworth Storrs :

Egbert, born Jan. 18, 1795; died Feb. 26, 1796.

Maria, " July 9, 1800.

Delia, " July 1, 1806.

"Dan Storrs was out in one campaign of the Revolutionary war as quartermaster of a regiment, and was at White Plains. He was also active in making saltpetre for the manufacture of gunpowder. An ardent patriot, he was in favor of Washington, and opposed to Jefferson. He was a merchant in Mansfield, both wholesale and retail; he also kept a hotel for twenty-five years, which was familiarly known as 'Dan Storrs's Tavern,' and he combined farming with these two occupations. He was successful in business, and amassed a large property for the time, owning land in Mansfield, Ashford, Willington, Tolland, etc.; and he was the real-estate broker and probate banker for all his section of the country. Dan Storrs's store was on the corner of the main street and the road leading to Ashford. Of an obliging disposition, stirring, and liked by all, he was tall, large, and robust, and he always wore a queue." He died Jan. 5, 1831. Following are the inscriptions on his tombstone and on that of his second wife :

"Dan Storrs, son of Thomas Storrs,  
was born Feb. 7, 1748. Died Jan. 5, 1831.

Mary Storrs, wife of Dan Storrs, died  
Aug. 15, 1822, aged 61."

Origen, eldest son of Dan and Ruth Conant Storrs, married, Dec. 22, 1796, Cynthia Swift. He had charge of his father's store in Mansfield, but died when a young man. His tombstone records his death, April 24, 1803, at the age of

twenty-eight, and also that of his wife, Cynthia, who died June 17, 1801, aged twenty-seven years.

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Zalmon, second son of Dan and Ruth Conant Storrs, married, April 26, 1804, Cynthia, daughter of Josiah Stowell of Mansfield, Conn. She was born Dec. 12, 1780.

Children of Zalmon and Cynthia Stowell Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Origen,	born Feb. 22, 1805.
Dan Paddock,	“ Feb. 6, 1807.
Austin C.,	“ June 2, 1810; died Jan. 20, 1812.
Zalmon A.,	“ July 31, 1813.
Cynthia Stowell,	“ Feb. 27, 1816.
Susan M.,	“ Feb. 14, 1823.
Delia S.,	“ Oct. 27, 1824.

Mrs. Cynthia Stowell Storrs died April 17, 1833.

Zalmon Storrs married, Nov. 10, 1835, “Widow” Clarissa M. Stowell of Middlebury, Vt.

“Zalmon Storrs was graduated at Yale College in 1801, and began the study of law with Thomas S. Williams, Esq., then a resident of Mansfield (removed to Hartford and became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut), but after the death of his brother Origen he gave up his profession and went into his father's store, keeping the business after his father retired. He was postmaster for over twenty years, was repeatedly sent to the Legislature, and was Justice of the Peace until disqualified by age; and held many other offices of trust. In 1834 he was the candidate of the Anti-Masonic party for the office of Governor of Connecticut. He was one of the prime movers in the manufacture of



silk thread by machinery in that part of Connecticut, and in 1835 he established a manufactory at Mansfield Hollow with his son Dan P. Storrs. Zalmon Storrs was one of the pillars of the First Congregational Church in Mansfield. He was tall and slender, and very quick in his motions. He died Feb. 17, 1867, in the eighty-seventh year of his age, having in his long life had but one illness."

Mrs. Clarissa M. Stowell Storrs died Dec. 9, 1869, aged seventy-six.

Origen, eldest son of Zalmon and Cynthia Stowell Storrs, married at Auburn, N. Y., December, 1832, Frances A. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Origen Storrs have an adopted son, Will. W. Storrs.

Origen Storrs was a student at the Academy in Monson, Mass.; then for several years clerk in his father's store. About 1828 he went to Rochester, N. Y., as clerk, but soon began business for himself at Seneca Falls, N. Y., where he remained for some time. Thence he removed to Lockport, N. Y., and opened a store, which he conducted successfully, but at length gave it up and became a member of the Lockport Banking Association, in which business he is still engaged. He has been identified with the interests of Lockport, and in 1871 was elected Mayor of the city. In 1882 he was again elected Mayor on the "No License" ticket. He is a tall man with dark hair. His adopted son is assistant cashier of the Lockport Banking Association.

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Dan Paddock, second son of Zalmon and Cynthia Stowell Storrs, married, Dec. 7, 1829, Mary Sollace of Mansfield Centre.

Child of Dan Paddock and Mary Sollace Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Mary Teresa, born May 30, 1835.

Mrs. Mary Sollace Storrs died Sept. 25, 1845, aged thirty-eight years.

Dan Paddock Storrs married, Feb. 23, 1847, Lucinda Gilbert, of Hebron, Conn.

Children of Dan Paddock and Lucinda Gilbert Storrs :

S. Gertrude, born June 6, 1850.

Ellen G., " March 31, 1861.

Dan Paddock Storrs lives on his grandfather's farm at Mansfield Centre. The house he occupies was built by his grandfather, Dan Storrs, in 1786. He was for some years in partnership with his father as a merchant and silk manufacturer, and on the retirement of the latter he assumed the business. He has held a number of town offices, and represented the town in the General Assembly. He is of medium height and erect carriage; a man of agreeable manners, who has the confidence and respect of the community.

Mary Teresa, only child of Dan Paddock and Mary Sollace Storrs, married, Oct. 30, 1861, William S. Goslee.

Child of Mary Teresa Storrs and William S. Goslee :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Henry Storrs, born Sept. 12, 1872.

Mr. and Mrs. Goslee live at Mansfield Centre.

S. Gertrude, elder daughter of Dan Paddock and Lucinda Gilbert Storrs, married, Jan. 21, 1875, Frederick C. Bissell.  
Child of S. Gertrude Storrs and Frederick C. Bissell:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Alice Gertrude, born Oct. 22, 1877.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bissell live at Mansfield Centre, Conn.

Ellen G., younger daughter of Dan Paddock and Lucinda Gilbert Storrs, married, Nov. 12, 1879, William C. Crandall.

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Zalmon A., fourth son of Zalmon and Cynthia Stowell Storrs, married, July 28, 1864, Mary Rowell of Hartford, Conn.

Son of Zalmon A. and Mary Rowell Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Lewis A., born Aug. 28, 1866.

Zalmon A. Storrs, in recalling his boyhood, says he "received his early education in the old red schoolhouse near his birthplace, where the generations for nearly eighty years had also been taught, and that while later at the academy at Greenwich, Conn., he boarded with Dr. Mead, whose house stood on the brow of the hill and opposite the meeting-house down whose steps General Putnam is said to have ridden to escape his pursuers." He was graduated at Middlebury College, Vt., in 1835, when he entered the law-school at Litchfield, Conn., and after being admitted to the bar began

the practice of law at Tolland, Conn. There he was elected Judge of Probate for the Tolland district,—which position he held for several years,—and also to the office of Judge of the County Court for that county. In 1851 he removed to Hartford and formed a law-partnership with W. W. Eaton, afterwards a member of the U. S. Senate. On the dissolution of this partnership he opened an office and became attorney for the Society for Savings, the largest and oldest savings-bank in the State of Connecticut. In 1868 he became Vice-President of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, which office he held until 1871, when he became Treasurer of the Society for Savings, which office he still holds, greatly to the acceptance of the directors. He also holds other positions of trust in several of the financial and charitable institutions of Hartford. He is a man of energy and activity, above the medium height, slender, and with dark hair.

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Cynthia Stowell, eldest daughter of Zalmon and Cynthia Stowell Storrs, married, April 26, 1841, Herbert Campbell of Mansfield Centre, Conn.

Children of Cynthia Stowell Storrs and Herbert Campbell:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Herbert Storrs,	born January, 1853.
Cynthia Eugenia,	“ March 22, 1846.
Delia Persis,	“ Feb. 4, 1849.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell live in the house built by Rev. Eleazur Williams, in 1720, at Mansfield Centre.

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Susan M., second daughter of Zalmon and Cynthia Stowell Storrs, married, Oct. 22, 1844, Leonard C. Dewing of Mansfield Centre, Conn.

Children of Susan M. Storrs and Leonard C. Dewing:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Edwin Storrs, born Jan. 3, 1849.

Leonard Hiram, " Nov. 12, 1858.

Mrs. Susan M. Storrs Dewing, now a widow, divides her time between Hartford and Mansfield.

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Delia S., third daughter of Zalmon and Cynthia Stowell Storrs, married, Oct. 27, 1852, Joab E. Cushman of Mansfield Centre, Conn.

Children of Delia S. Storrs and Joab E. Cushman:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Elsworth Storrs, born June 10, 1859.

Origen Storrs, " May 10, 1861.

Susan McCall, " June 13, 1854.

Mrs. Delia S. Storrs Cushman died Dec. 17, 1872.

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Juba, third son of Dan and Ruth Conant Storrs, was graduated at Middlebury College, and studied law at Litchfield, Conn., with Judge Tapping Reeve, John C. Calhoun being his fellow-student there. He settled in Buffalo, N. Y., where he gave up law for mercantile pursuits; but in 1812

his property was destroyed by fire, and he returned to Mansfield, where he died, unmarried, Dec. 22, 1860, aged seventy-nine.

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Lucius, fourth son of Dan and Ruth Conant Storrs, married, April 23, 1823, Susan Y., daughter of Benjamin Caryl of Buffalo, N. Y.

Children of Lucius and Susan Y. Caryl Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Lucius Caryl,	born June 10, 1837.
Origen Seymour,	“ March 28, 1840.
William Harrison,	“ Dec. 12, 1843; died July 25, 1844.
Selima,	“ July 25, 1826.
Maria,	“ Dec. 23, 1828.
Susan,	“ Nov. 8, 1831.
Charlotte,	“ May 31, 1834.

Lucius Storrs remained with his father until he became of age, when he went to Buffalo, N. Y., and engaged in business with his brother Juba. They were successful until their losses by fire in 1812. For these losses they received a handsome sum from Government, but not enough to reimburse them. Lucius Storrs held many important offices in the State Government. He died in Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4, 1875, aged eighty-six.

Lucius Caryl, eldest son of Lucius and Susan Y. Caryl Storrs, married, Oct. 14, 1863, Ellen C., daughter of (Colonel) Chauncey Buell of Waterville, N. Y.

Children of Lucius Caryl and Ellen C. Buell Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Lucius Buell, born — ; died in infancy.

Caryl Buell, “ April 22, 1870.

Charlotte, “ Sept. 4, 1874.

Lucius Caryl Storrs lives in East Saginaw, Mich., and is Treasurer of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railway. He has expressed much interest in my work relating to the Family, as has also his brother, Origen Seymour Storrs. In a letter received from him in 1881 he says: “I tender you, my kinsman, my heartfelt thanks for your memorial, at old Mansfield, to the first of our race in this country.”

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Origen Seymour, second son of Lucius and Susan Y. Caryl Storrs, married, in 1863, Jeanette Rankin.

Children of Origen Seymour and Jeanette Rankin Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Edward Seymour, born 1865 ; died in infancy.

Lucius Seymour, “ 1869.

Origen Seymour Storrs lives in St. Joseph, Mo.

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Selima, eldest daughter of Lucius and Susan Y. Caryl Storrs, married (Rev.) William N. McHarg.

Children of Selima Storrs and William N. McHarg :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

William Storrs.

Charles King.

Rev. William N. McHarg was for a time a Professor in

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. The family are now living in Blue Rapids, Kan.

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Maria, second daughter of Lucius and Susan Y. Caryl Storrs, married (Rev.) Albert Bigelow.

Children of Maria Storrs and Albert Bigelow :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Allen Gilman.

Walter Storrs.

Lucius Seymour.

Rev. Albert Bigelow is Librarian of the Buffalo Historical Society.

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Susan, third daughter of Lucius and Susan Y. Caryl Storrs, married Stephen B. Williams of Providence, R. I.

Children of Susan Storrs and Stephen B. Williams :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Grover Storrs.

Mrs. Susan Storrs Williams died in 1878.

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Charlotte, fourth daughter of Lucius and Susan Y. Caryl Storrs, married Charles E. Rosenberg.

Children of Charlotte Storrs and Charles E. Rosenberg :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles Ward.

Susan Caryl.

Mrs. Charlotte Storrs Rosenberg is now a widow, living, with her children, in Atlanta, Ga.

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Sophronia, eldest daughter of Dan and Ruth Conant Storrs, died, unmarried, April 30, 1835, aged fifty-one, after thirty-four years of illness.

Selima, second daughter of Dan and Ruth Conant Storrs, married, March 3, 1803, Ozias, son of Moses and Melly Marsh Seymour of Litchfield, Conn. He was born July 8, 1776.

Children of Selima Storrs and Ozias Seymour :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Origen Storrs,	born Feb. 9, 1804.
Henrietta Sophronia,	“ Oct. 25, 1806.
Amelia Selima,	“ March 6, 1809.
Maria,	“ May 8, 1813.

At the beginning of this century perhaps the most famous school for girls in Connecticut was that of Miss Pierce in Litchfield. Mr. Dan Storrs and Dr. Richard Salter made a journey there together, taking their daughters, who were related through their mothers, to be placed in this school. It was while a scholar there, and living in the family of Rev. Dr. Marsh, that Selima Storrs became engaged to Ozias Seymour of Litchfield, a nephew of Mrs. Marsh. Mrs. George C. Woodruff has shown me an invitation to a ball received by her mother at this time. The invitation is as follows :

“ BALL.

The company of Miss Storrs is requested at Phelps Ball-room at six o'clock P.M.

ROGER SKINNER,	} <i>Managers.</i>
OZIAS SEYMOUR,	
S. S. BALDWIN,	
OGDEN EDWARDS,	

LITCHFIELD, Sept. 28, 1802.”

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour lived in Litchfield. Mrs. Seymour, who is said to have been a very lovely and attractive woman, died, Dec. 2, 1814, at twenty-eight years of age.

Ozias Seymour, who never remarried, died, June 3, 1851, in Litchfield.

Origen Storrs, only son of Selima Storrs and Ozias Seymour, married, Oct. 5, 1830, Lucy M., only daughter of (General) Morris Woodruff of Litchfield, Conn. Their children are Edward W., Storrs O., Maria, and Morris W. Edward W. and Morris W. are lawyers of ability in Bridgeport, Conn. The former has been for some years member of Congress for his district. Storrs O. is Rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn. Maria, the only daughter, died some years since. Judge Origen Storrs Seymour "took a warm interest in his Storrs relatives, and had especially tender recollections of his mother." He died Aug. 12, 1881. In a letter written in 1879 he expressed much interest in my proposed Storrs History, and sent me dates concerning his own family.

This notice is from the Bridgeport, Conn., *Farmer*, of the week of his death :

"The Hon. Origen S. Seymour, the upright judge, the eminent citizen, and the honest man, died at his residence in Litchfield, Friday morning, at one o'clock. Judge Seymour was born in Litchfield, Feb. 9, 1804, and graduated from Yale College in the class of 1824. He was a member of the General Assembly in 1842 and 1843; also in 1849 and 1850. The latter year he was elected Speaker of the House, and discharged his duties with signal ability and urbanity. In 1851 he was elected a member of Congress from the Fourth District, and was returned two years later, serving four years in all in the Federal House of Representatives. He became a judge of the Superior Court in 1855, and continued in office until 1863, when, because of his strong Democratic party

affiliations, his term having expired, he was dropped, with Judge Waldo, also a Democrat, by a Republican Legislature. Judge Seymour was then nominated for Governor by his party, but the party suffered defeat. In 1870 he was re-elected to the bench of the Supreme Court, and was made Chief Justice. Having reached the constitutional limit of seventy years, he retired in 1874, and soon after was given a complimentary banquet, at the Sterling House in this city, by the Fairfield County bar, which was an occasion of great interest to all who were present, and fully showed the filial regard and reverence in which the venerable Chief Justice was held by all the lawyers of the State. Since the close of his career on the bench, which was one of untarnished honor, he has practised his profession at the bar. Judge Seymour has served on various State commissions: notably as chairman of the commission that investigated the affairs of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company; on the commission on revising the civil practice in the State courts, and the commission for settling the boundaries between New York and Connecticut. Judge Seymour was a Democrat of the old Jeffersonian school, and a firm believer in the reserved rights of the people. As a lawyer he had few equals in the State, and no superiors; as a citizen he was public-spirited and devoted to the welfare of his native town and State; and as a man, no one ever made his acquaintance who did not respect and admire him. He had been identified for many years with the Protestant Episcopal Church, and had often been an active and influential lay delegate to its diocesan and general conventions. About a year ago he and his estimable wife celebrated their golden wedding, an occasion which brought together a large assemblage of distinguished friends from this and other States. His wife and three sons, the Rev. Storrs O., Edward W., and Morris W., survive him."

Henrietta Sophronia, eldest daughter of Selima Storrs and Ozias Seymour, married, Sept. 28, 1829, George C. Woodruff of Litchfield, Conn., a lawyer of that place, who

has been a member of Congress and Judge of Probate. He is the brother of her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. S. Seymour. Their only son, George M., is associated with his father in the practice of law, and is now Judge of Probate. Amelia Selima, second daughter of Selima Storrs and Ozias Seymour, married, May 25, 1830, Hon. David C. Sanford of Norwalk, Conn., and died July 15, 1833, leaving a son, Henry Seymour Sanford, now a lawyer in Bridgeport, Conn. Maria, third daughter of Selima Storrs and Ozias Seymour, married, May 25, 1835, Rollin Sanford of New York City, and died April 5, 1836.

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Maria, elder daughter of Dan and Mary Southworth Storrs, married, Aug. 24, 1824, Shubael Hutchins, a cotton-merchant of South Carolina. She died, Feb. 13, 1874, in Providence, R. I.

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Delia, second daughter of Dan and Mary Southworth Storrs, married, Dec. 11, 1827, (Rev.) Thomas T. Waterman of Providence, R. I.

Children of Delia Storrs and Thomas T. Waterman :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Thomas Storrs,	born Aug. 28, 1828.
Alfred Tileston,	“ Dec. 13, 1832.
George Isham,	“ Dec. 22, 1834.
William Coates,	“ April 19, 1841; died March 31, 1845.
Edwin Southworth,	“ Sept. 20, 1845.
Delia Abbe,	“ July 17, 1830; “ Jan. 26, 1832.
Lucy Maria,	“ Feb. 12, 1838.

Mrs. Delia Storrs Waterman died July 10, 1881.  
 Rev. Thomas T. Waterman died in August, 1873.

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Thomas, second son of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs, died at Princeton College, N. J., in 1776.

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Seth, third son of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs, married, Nov. 26, 1789, Electa, daughter of (General) John Strong of Addison, Vt., who was one of the first settlers of that place.

Children of Seth Paddock and Electa Strong Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Edwin,	born July 31, 1792.
Seth Paddock,	" June 5, 1798.
John Strong,	" Dec. 19, 1811.
Delia,	" Oct. 7, 1790.
Electa,	" June 5, 1794.
Charlotte,	" April 21, 1801.
Sophronia,	" Aug. 18, 1804.
Martha Maria,	" Feb. 10, 1808.

Seth Storrs, commonly known as "Colonel Seth," was graduated at Yale College in 1778, in a notable class, two of its members being Noah Webster and Joel Barlow. After leaving college he was for several years associated with Rev. Timothy Dwight, D.D., in teaching at Northampton, Mass. Soon after the close of the war he went to Vermont, and read law in Bennington, and later resided in Addison, then a prominent town. In 1787 he was appointed first State's

Attorney, which office he held for ten years. In 1794 he removed to Middlebury, where he practised his profession with great success.

He was foremost in promoting the prosperity of Middlebury, especially its literary institutions. There were then no colleges in Vermont, and in an account of him published after his death it is said that his interest in helping to found one was awakened in this wise: "When the father of the late Jeremiah Evarts [father of Hon. William M. Evarts], who resided in the northern part of this State (Vermont), called at the hospitable mansion of Colonel Storrs on his way to Connecticut for the purpose of having his son enter Yale College, it occurred to the deceased as a matter of regret that Vermont, instead of enjoying facilities for the education of her sons at home, should be under the necessity of resorting for that purpose to the literary institutions of other States. In this manner seems to have been suggested the first idea of a college at Middlebury."

He gave a large share of the ground belonging to the Addison County Grammar School, and the first academical building was chiefly erected through his exertions. "When the location of the college was changed, and the stone building erected, Colonel Storrs contributed the whole tract which forms the handsome grounds of that institution, and aided it also with money. He was always an active supporter both of the college and the Congregational church of Middlebury, of which he was long a deacon. He filled many offices of trust, and was in every sense a Christian gentleman, being known as the peacemaker of the neighborhood, in whom all found a friend."

Colonel Seth Storrs died in Vergennes, Vt., where he had gone to visit friends, Oct. 5, 1837. at the age of eighty-one. This was written of him at the time:

“It was sufficient to disarm death of its terrors, and to shed a celestial radiance on the darkness of the grave, to observe with what patience and submission he endured suffering, and with what heavenly-mindedness, and hope full of immortality, he anticipated and even welcomed his approaching dissolution. An impressive discourse was delivered at his funeral by the Rev. Thomas A. Merrill, D.D., and listened to by a large audience assembled to do him honor.”

(Additional details of his life may be found in Swift's *History of Middlebury*.)

Mrs. Electa Strong Storrs died March 15, 1842.

Edwin, eldest son of Seth and Electa Strong Storrs, died, unmarried, in Indiana.

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Seth Paddock, second son of Seth and Electa Strong Storrs, married Jane R. Bigelow of Cummington, Mass.

Children of Seth Paddock and Jane R. Bigelow Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Henry Reynolds,	born	May 29, 1838.
George Strong,	“	Jan. 21, 1840.
Charles Paddock,	“	April 7, 1842.
Libbie S.,	“	Sept. 21, 1833.
Charlotte B.,	“	Aug. 14, 1836.

Seth Paddock Storrs was graduated at Middlebury College, Vt., and after studying law, removed, in 1820, to Covington, Ga., and began the practice of his profession. While there he was one of the trustees of the Female College in the place, and in that capacity he wrote to Mrs. Willard of Troy, N. Y., for a teacher to be its principal. Miss Jane R. Bigelow, a graduate of Mrs. Willard's Seminary, was recom-

mended, took the position, and became Mrs. Seth P. Storrs. They were married in Covington, but soon removed to Wetumpka, Ala., then a thriving, important town, and made it their permanent home.

Seth Paddock Storrs was a man of rare purity and integrity of character. He had a high position at the Bar, and was for some years a member of the State Senate. He died, in Wetumpka, Oct. 1, 1854. The *New York Observer* in an obituary notice of him said :

“No man was more conscientious in his adherence to those high moral principles which form the basis and glory of the legal profession. His practice was extensive, laborious, and lucrative. But it was in the exercise of the qualities of the heart, as a man, a friend, a companion, that he was most estimable.”

The Tuscaloosa *Monitor* said of him :

“Colonel Storrs was one of those rare characters, who act upon principle, resolutely and firmly, and his fine judgment seldom allowed him to err. His epitaph might well be, ‘Incorrupta fides nudaque veritas.’”

After his death, among his papers was found a note marked, “To my children.” It read thus :

“When I left my mother, Nov. 26, 1820, she put in my trunk some balls of yarn with which I could repair my stockings. When the ball was unwound I found therein this *Birch Bark*. Seth P. Storrs.”

The bark was a smooth bit, on which was written, in a delicate hand,

“ ‘When this you see remember me.’

“Your mother,

“ELECTA STORRS.”



With this was a notice of his mother's death, marked "My mother. S. P. S."

Henry Reynolds, eldest son of Seth Paddock and Jane R. Bigelow Storrs, was graduated at Cambridge Law School, and at the breaking out of the war entered the Confederate service as Lieutenant in the Wetumpka Light Guards. He was accidentally and fatally shot by a sentinel at Norfolk, Va., in the twenty-second year of his age. He was a young man of great promise, and his death was bitterly lamented by his friends. The ladies of Norfolk adorned his coffin with flowers. "A guard of honor accompanied his remains to Wetumpka, where they were met by a procession which escorted them to the burial-ground."

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George Strong, second son of Seth Paddock and Jane R. Bigelow Storrs, "was educated at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but resigned his position in the Navy at the breaking out of the war and became Chief of Artillery in a Division of the Confederate army. He is now a resident of Texas, and principal of an educational institution."

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Charles Paddock, third son of Seth Paddock and Jane R. Bigelow Storrs, married May 10, 1871, Maggie Barnett of Tallassee, Ala.

Children of Charles Paddock and Maggie Barnett Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Seth Paddock, born November 20, 1874.

Clara Jane, " July 29, 1872 ; died May 18, 1874.

Maggie Barnett, " November, 1877.

Mrs. Maggie Barnett Storrs died Dec. 3, 1877.

Charles Paddock Storrs was graduated at the University

of Alabama, and served as Captain of Cavalry, under Forrest, in the late war. He lives in Montgomery, Ala. He is an agreeable, highly-intelligent man, and has various business interests in his native State.

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Libbie S., eldest daughter of Seth Paddock and Jane R. Bigelow Storrs, married (Capt.) Thomas H. Smith, a lawyer of Lowndes County, Ala. Mrs. Libbie S. Storrs Smith died in less than a year after her marriage. As a child she was exceedingly pretty, and an object of much interest to the friendly Indians, who were numerous in Alabama at that time, and who wished to buy her, offering beads, blankets, and berries as payment. She was for some time a student at Mrs. Willard's Seminary, Troy, N. Y.

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Charlotte B., second daughter of Seth Paddock and Jane R. Bigelow Storrs, is unmarried, and living with her brother, Charles Paddock Storrs, in Montgomery, Ala.

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John Strong, third son of Seth and Electa Strong Storrs, married Martha Hazard.

Children of John Strong and Martha Hazard Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

John Strong.  
 Mary Fairfax.  
 Electa.  
 Lizzie B.

John Strong Storrs was graduated at Middlebury College in 1832. He soon removed to Alabama, and began the practice of law in Montevallo, Shelby County, which place he made his permanent residence. "He was a man of very

winning and agreeable ways, the most popular man in all that part of the country." From an Alabama paper of that date I copy this notice of his death :

"Died at his country residence near Montevallo, Nov. 14, 1862, Hon. John S. Storrs. We buried him in a beautiful spot on his own plantation consecrated as a family cemetery. The weeping community around his grave seemed to feel that in him they had lost a patron, guide, and friend, whose place could not be filled. They had given him their confidence for a lifetime, and he had served them on the bench, at the bar, and in the senate with advantage to them and honor to himself. He died as he had lived, an honorable man—a specimen of God's noblest work."

John Strong, only son of John Strong and Martha Hazard Storrs, lives at Montevallo, Ala.

Mary Fairfax, eldest daughter of John Strong and Martha Hazard Storrs, married S. S. Fletcher, and lives at Shelby Iron Works, Ala.

Electa and Lizzie B., younger daughters of John Strong and Martha Hazard Storrs, live at Montevallo.

Delia, eldest daughter of Seth and Electa Strong Storrs, married, in 1819, (Rev.) Joel Byington, a native of Hartford, Conn.

Children of Delia Storrs and Joel Byington :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Joel Storrs.	
Samuel Strong,	born in 1825.
Cornelius,	" 1829.
Electa.	
Delia E.	
Charlotte,	" 1827.
Agnes M.,	" 1832.

Mrs. Delia Storrs Byington died in Battle Creek, Mich., in 1848.

Rev. Joel Byington was a Presbyterian clergyman, "genial, eloquent, and of commanding presence." He was settled for twenty-five years in Chazy, N. Y., and afterwards removed to Battle Creek, Mich., where he died in 1856, at the age of seventy-four.

Joel Storrs, eldest son of Delia Storrs and Joel Byington, was graduated at Middlebury College, Vt., in 1843; was for eleven years a teacher in Montgomery, Ala.; then a merchant in New Orleans till the breaking out of the war; since which time he has represented Life Insurance in Galveston and San Francisco. He is a man of unusual energy and activity, and of the most genial sympathies. Samuel Strong, second son, was a teacher for several years in Alabama, and is still a resident of that State. Cornelius, third son, "went from Yale College to Alabama as a teacher, but in a year returned to Battle Creek, Mich., and at the breaking out of the late war became Captain of Michigan Second Infantry, and was in active service from the second battle of Bull's Run, until his death, while charging as major in command of his regiment in front of Fort Sanders, at Knoxville, Tenn. He was a gallant soldier, and almost worshipped by his men. He is buried at Battle Creek." Of the daughters of Delia Storrs and Joel Byington, Electa Storrs married Henry F. Hinman of Battle Creek, and Delia E. married B. F. Hinman of the same place. Charlotte E. married Fred. B. Pratt of Elkhart, Ind., and Agnes M. married Alexander Pope of that place.

---

Electa, second daughter of Seth and Electa Strong Storrs, is said to have been a lovely girl. She went to Georgia to

teach in Mt. Zion Female Seminary, and there was associated with Rev. Dr. Beman, afterwards of Troy, N. Y. She became engaged to Daniel E. Watrous, a young lawyer of Alabama, but died in 1817, a month previous to her intended marriage. Her pupils erected a monument to her memory. Mr. Watrous was prominent in his profession, and was for many years a partner of John Strong Storrs of Montevallo. He never married.

---

Charlotte, third daughter of Seth P. and Electa Strong Storrs, married Stephen R. Burrows, "of the class of 1828, Middlebury College, and removed to Franklin, Ohio." Mrs. Charlotte Storrs Burrows died a few years since in Elkhart, Ind.

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Sophronia, fourth daughter of Seth P. and Electa Strong Storrs, married, in August, 1829, Edward Turner, Professor of Mathematics in Middlebury College, and afterward removed to Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Turner had three children. A grandson, Storrs Paddock Burbank, is now living in San Francisco. Mrs. Sophronia Storrs Turner, who has been some years a widow, is the only surviving member of her father's family.

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Martha Maria, fifth daughter of Seth P. and Electa Strong Storrs, married (Rev.) W. S. Stone, pastor of a Presbyterian church in Mobile, Ala.

Rev. W. S. Stone died in 1837, and Mrs. Martha M. Storrs Stone married Colonel N. Haynie, a planter near Wetumpka, Ala., but died not long after.

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Zalmon, fourth son of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs, died in the army, Sept. 20, 1776, at Hackensack, N. J.

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Heman, fifth son of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs, married Alice Cummings of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Heman and Alice Cummings Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Thomas,	born Oct. 13, 1784.
Ralph,	" April 14, 1786.
Irad,	" June 16, 1788.
Eunice or Electa,	" April 14, 1790; died Nov. 7, 1866.
Nancy,	" Oct. 24, 1795.

" Heman Storrs was six feet in height, and weighed over two hundred pounds. He was occupied for a time in manufacturing at Eagleville, but returned to Mansfield and engaged in farming. As characteristic of him, it is related that he was one day going with loaded teams to Norwich, and was met by another team, which was unloaded. It was very muddy, and each refused to turn out and allow the other to pass. Heman Storrs drove up, left his seat, and seizing the driver of the empty wagon, carried him to the fence, tossed him over, and held him there, telling his own teamsters to drive the empty wagon into the ditch and pass on; which they did. He then released the man, advising him to learn better manners."

Heman Storrs died Nov. 10, 1846, aged eighty-five.

Mrs. Alice Cummings Storrs died Oct. 13, 1813, aged fifty-five.

Thomas, eldest son of Heman and Alice Cummings Storrs,

was quite a mathematician, and spent much of his life at sea—most of the time as master of his craft. He died, unmarried, March 6, 1864.

---

Ralph, second son of Heman and Alice Cummings Storrs, married, Jan. 14, 1810, Orrilla Wright.

Children of Orrilla Wright Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Heman,	born Nov. 20, 1810.
Stedman Wright,	“ Oct. 15, 1812.
Leander,	“ May 16, 1815.
Edwin,	“ March 16, 1817.
Mary Ann,	“ June 18, 1828.

Ralph Storrs was a farmer, silk-grower, and manufacturer, and, in a limited way, a trader and speculator. He was a man of great energy and practical ability, and in a larger sphere would have distinguished himself. I remember him as always having a good horse and driving pell-mell.

Ralph Storrs died Feb. 27, 1869.

Mrs. Orrilla Wright Storrs died March 8, 1868.

Heman, eldest son of Ralph and Orrilla Wright Storrs, married, Dec. 27, 1832, Saloma Sessions.

Child of Heman and Saloma Sessions Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Hector Waterman, born Sept. 26, 1833.

Mrs. Saloma Sessions Storrs died, and Heman Storrs

married, Feb. 23, 1840, Cynthia B. Thompson. Mrs. Cynthia B. Thompson Storrs died April 4, 1870.

Hector Waterman, only son of Heman and Saloma Sessions Storrs, married, Oct. 14, 1855, Isabella M. Hanks.

Children of Hector Waterman and Isabella M. Hanks Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Lucian H.,    born April 16, 1857.  
 Washington I.,    "    July 9, 1860.  
 Willie E.,         "    Sept. 17, 1865.  
 Catharine E.,     "    September, 1869.

Stedman W., second son of Ralph and Orrilla Wright Storrs, married, Nov. 27, 1837, Olive, daughter of Dan and Abigail Freeman Barrows of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Stedman W. and Olive Barrows Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Walter F., born Jan. 18, 1856.  
 Edwin W.,    "    March 18, 1856.  
 Clarissa M.,    "    April 27, 1840.  
 Ellen H.,       "    April 17, 1842.

Stedman W. Storrs lives at Mansfield, Conn., and is a farmer.

Walter F., elder son of Stedman W. and Olive Barrows Storrs, lives at Willimantic, Conn.

Edwin W., younger son of Stedman W. and Olive Barrows Storrs, lives at home with his parents in Mansfield, Conn.



Clarissa M., elder daughter of Stedman W. and Olive Barrows Storrs, died, unmarried, Feb. 25, 1870.

Ellen H., younger daughter of Stedman W. and Olive Barrows Storrs, married, May 28, 1868, Jared M. Stearns, and has children.

Leander, third son of Ralph and Orrilla Wright Storrs, married, Nov. 18, 1838, Mary Abby Edgerton.

Children of Leander and Mary A. Edgerton Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Francis L., born Sept. 29, 1841.  
 Thomas H., " Sept. 14, 1851; died March 24, 1874.  
 Eleazur W., " Sept. 12, 1855.  
 Frederick H., " Jan. 2, 1861; " March 14, 1865.  
 Wallace W., " March 7, 1867.  
 Mary M., " Feb. 3, 1847; " Sept. 22, 1848.  
 Orrilla C., " Feb. 10, 1850.  
 Lydia E., " April 14, 1857; " Oct. 8, 1874.

Leander Storrs lived in Mansfield, Conn., and died there May 30, 1874.

Francis L., eldest son of Leander and Mary Abby Edgerton Storrs, married, March 24, 1869, Emma M. Kite.

Children of Francis L. and Emma M. Kite Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Leslie, born Aug. 9, 1870.  
 Robert E., " Dec. 3, 1875.  
 Edith R., " Oct. 2, 1873.

Orrilla C., second daughter of Leander and Mary A. Edgerton Storrs, married, July 25, 1874, Russell Bingham.

Children of Orrilla C. Storrs and Russell Bingham :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Eugene R., born Jan. 16, 1877.

Nellie F., " June 5, 1875.

---

Edwin, fourth son of Ralph and Orrilla Wright Storrs, married, Sept. 26, 1838, Laura Wright of Ashford, Conn.

Child of Edwin and Laura Wright Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Ralph W., born July 14, 1839.

Edwin Storrs died Feb. 16, 1870.

Ralph W., only son of Edwin and Laura Wright Storrs, married, Nov. 26, 1861, Mary A., daughter of E. R. Gurley of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Ralph W. and Mary A. Gurley Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Eckley R., born Oct. 19, 1866.

Llewellyn J., " May 22, 1868.

Marion, " Aug. 3, 1874.

Ralph W. Storrs lives in Mansfield, and is now (1884) Clerk and Treasurer of the town, Treasurer of the School Fund, and Clerk of Probate.

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Mary Ann, only daughter of Ralph and Orrilla Wright Storrs, married, April 15, 1846, Francis Marble of New London, Conn.

Children of Mary Ann Storrs and Francis Marble :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Edgar Francis, born July 19, 1847.  
Eugene Storrs, " April 18, 1852.  
Libbie M., " July 7, 1859.

---

Irads, third son of Heman and Alice Cummings Storrs, married, Feb. 12, 1815, Lovina Gurley.

Children of Irads and Lovina Gurley Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Artemas G., born Feb. 12, 1816.  
Albert, " Jan. 26, 1820.  
Alice, " Feb. 23, 1818.

Irads Storrs was a quiet, upright man, and much respected. He died May 3, 1869.

Artemas G., eldest son of Irads and Lovina Gurley Storrs, married, Jan. 8, 1838, Lydia Harding.

Children of Artemas G. and Lydia Harding Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Irads W., born March 25, 1841.  
Charles E., " Jan. 1, 1846; died Dec. 20, 1851.  
Herbert H., " Jan. 1, 1850.

Artemas G. Storrs is like his father in his height, com-

plexion, and sandy hair. He is a farmer, but of a mechanical turn of mind. I used to look at him with amazement when I was a boy, and he a drummer in the Light Infantry, and later when he played the bass viol in the Baptist church. I admired these accomplishments, and my greatest ambition then was to be like him when I grew up. He has a pleasant, jovial disposition, and is what his cronies call a good fellow.

Irak W., eldest son of Artemas G. and Lydia Harding Storrs, married, Nov. 28, 1867, Rose A. Southworth.

Herbert H., youngest son of Artemas G. and Lydia Harding Storrs, married, Feb. 9, 1875, E. M. Merz.

Child of Herbert H. and E. M. Merz Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Mabel, born May 27, 1877.

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Albert, second son of Irak and Lovina Gurley Storrs, married, Dec. 6, 1840, Marilla Crane.

Children of Albert and Marilla Crane Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Everett Melvin, born Nov. 22, 1850.

Edgar Francisco, " May 31, 1857.

Lovina Evelin, " March 7, 1847; died Aug. 31, 1847.

Albert Storrs is a farmer living near the Baptist church in Mansfield Centre. He is a pleasant man and a good neighbor, and has kindly assisted me about his branch of the family.

Everett Melvin, elder son of Albert and Marilla Crane Storrs, married, Nov. 22, 1880, Frances E. Salisbury.

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Alice, only daughter of Irad and Lovina Gurley Storrs, married W. T. Cummings.

Children of Alice Storrs and W. T. Cummings:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles G., born March 6, 1844.

Albert G., " April 10, 1849; died Aug. 1, 1849.

---

Nancy, younger daughter of Heman and Alice Cummings Storrs, married, March 17, 1822, Justus B. Boynton.

Children of Nancy Storrs and Justus B. Boynton:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Storrs, born Oct. 30, 1829.

Lucina, " Dec. 29, 1822.

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Zeruiah, eldest daughter of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs, married, Dec. 5, 1765, Nathaniel Cary of Mansfield, Conn.

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In the Mansfield Records is this record of marriage:  
"Eleazer Conant married Eunice Storrs, July 10, 1777."

The dates make it probable that this Eunice Storrs was the second daughter of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs.

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Martha, third daughter of Thomas and Eunice Paddock Storrs, "married a Conant."

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Mrs. George C. Woodruff of Litchfield, Conn., writes thus of her great-aunts Zeruiah and Martha and Eunice Storrs:

"Of my grandfather's [Dan Storrs's] sisters I remember Zeruiah, who married Nathaniel Cary, and Martha, who married a Conant. Of Eunice I remember nothing, and think she must have died young. 'Aunt Patty,' as we called her, had a serene, placid countenance—sweetness itself. She had no children, and divided her time, as did my Aunt Zeruiah, between the home of her brother Seth in Middlebury, Vt., and my grandfather's in Mansfield, Conn."

## PRINCE STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Prince Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., third son of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton - cum - Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born March 12, 1718-19. He married, Nov. 30, 1749, Deliverance, daughter of Seth Paddock of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Prince and Deliverance Paddock Storrs :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Prince (or Prentice), born Sept. 9, 1753.  
 Roger (or Royce),       “ June 7, 1758.  
 Chipman,               “ March 21, 1763.  
 Asahel.  
 Anne,                   “ July 28, 1751.—“On the Sabbath-  
   day, in the afternoon.”  
 Deliverance,           “ Nov. 19, 1755.  
 Roxilana,              “ July 8, 1760.

Of Prince Storrs I have no further knowledge. Mrs. Deliverance Storrs was of the same Paddock family as her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Storrs.

Prince (or Prentice), eldest son of Prince and Deliverance Paddock Storrs, married —.

Children of Prince (or Prentice) and — Storrs :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

William,   born in 1785.  
 Washburn,   “ Feb. 2, 1793.  
 Amos.

Prince (or Prentice) Storrs "was a veteran of the Revolutionary War, and also took part in the wars of 1812 and 1814." He is not mentioned among those of the name from Mansfield who were in the war, and as his children all lived in the State of New York, it is probable that he had gone there before his service as a soldier again.

William, eldest son of Prince or Prentice and — Storrs, married —.

Children of William and — Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Sidney.

Amos.

Allen.

Prentice.

Eliza.

Lucy.

Sarah A.

Emily.

Catharine.

Harriet.

William Storrs was married in Plattsburgh, N. Y., and lived there for some years afterwards. He finally removed to Illinois, where, in 1880, he was still living.

Sidney, eldest son of William and — Storrs, "is married, and living in Illinois."

Amos, second son of William and — Storrs, married —.



Children of Amos and — Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Allen, born in 1864.

Charles, " 1872.

Alice.

Clarissa, " 1868.

Minnie, " 1874.

Amos Storrs is a farmer living in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

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Eliza, eldest daughter of William and — Storrs, married — Morgan, and lives in Illinois.

---

Lucy, second daughter of William and — Storrs, married — Howard of Illinois, and is now dead.

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Sarah A., third daughter of William and — Storrs, married — Baker, and lives in Buckmantown, N. Y.

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Emily, fourth daughter of William and — Storrs, was twice married: first to — Sopher, second to — Floss. She lives in Illinois.

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Catharine, fifth daughter of William and — Storrs, married James Gleason, and lives in Joliet, Ill.

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Harriet, sixth daughter of William and ——— Storrs, married ——— Brunk, and lives in Illinois.

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Washburn, second son of Prince (or Prentice) and ——— Storrs, married Sarah Reynolds of Westport, N. Y.

Children of Washburn and Sarah Reynolds Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

William,	born Dec. 9, 1820.
John,	“ July 28, 1822.
Amos R.,	“ April 25, 1826.
Orrin,	“ March 5, 1828; died young.
Reuben W.,	“ Nov. 19, 1833.
Caroline,	“ May 31, 1824.
Harriet,	“ Nov. 1, 1831; died young.

Washburn Storrs died at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

William, eldest son of Washburn and Sarah Reynolds Storrs, died unmarried.

---

John, second son of Washburn and Sarah Reynolds Storrs, married ———.

Children of John and ——— Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Franklin,	born in 1860.
George,	“ 1861.
John,	“ 1863.
Charles,	“ 1865.
Julia,	“ 1871.

John Storrs lives in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

---

Amos R., third son of Washburn and Sarah Reynolds Storrs, married —.

Child of Amos R. and — Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Frederick, born in 1868.

Amos R. Storrs is a farmer, and lives on what is called the "Old Storrs Place," about four miles from Plattsburgh, N. Y.

---

Reuben W., fifth son of Washburn and Sarah Reynolds Storrs, married —.

Children of Reuben W. and — Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

William, born in 1873.

Julia, " 1862.

Carrie, " 1868.

Hattie, " 1876.

Of these children, William, Carrie, and Hattie died in July, 1878, of diphtheria.

Reuben W. Storrs is a farmer and hotel-keeper in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

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Amos, third son of Prince or Prentice and — Storrs, emigrated to Canada, and all trace of him is lost.'

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Of Roger (or Royce), second son of Prince and Deliverance Paddock Storrs, I have no record beyond that of his

birth, June 7, 1758, and his editorship of the *Berkshire Chronicle*, at Pittsfield, Mass. He went to Pittsfield under the auspices of Rev. Mr. Allen of that town.

From the *History of Pittsfield, Mass.*, "Published by Authority of the Town," by J. E. A. Smith:

"The *Centinel*, the first paper published in Pittsfield, was succeeded by the *Berkshire Chronicle*, which occupied the same office, and probably used the same type and press. Its birth seems to have followed hard upon the death of its predecessor, the first number being published May 8, 1788, 'by Roger Storrs, near the meeting-house'—the little, old, first meeting-house, it should be remembered, which stood upon East Street, in line with the printing-office, there being as yet no 'Park.'

"The first issue of the *Chronicle* is missing, but most of the numbers from May 15, 1788, to June 17, 1790, are preserved.

"For the first thirty numbers the new paper was only twelve inches by eight in size; but with the 31st number, Dec. 19, 1788, it was enlarged to the respectable dimensions of eighteen inches by ten.

"Throughout its course the *Chronicle* exhibited marked editorial skill, tact, and spirit. The motto,

'Free as the savage roams his native wood,  
Or finny nations cleave the briny flood,'

gave promise of something not quite so ponderous as the essays of the '*Centinel*;' and the expectation excited was satisfied by able moral, political, and economical articles, relieved by lighter sketches, anecdotes, and verses, and by the foreign and domestic news of that exciting period, all prepared in compact and readable form. The local columns were fuller than those of later Pittsfield journals. The advertisements came from all parts of the country; many of them were of a character which shows the

cost of advertising must have been small ; but no tariff of prices is given, and it is probable special bargains were made.

“The editor manifested a lively interest in that great advance of the industrial arts which was then beginning under the ardent, laborious, and intelligent efforts of the best and most patriotic minds in the country. In the first number of his paper he gave an emphatic notice ‘that the printer would be happy to receive and publish any communications of improvements in the Arts, especially those of agriculture and manufacture ;’ and the essays which he did publish, though not original, were not far behind those of later days.

“In the number for Sept. 14, 1789, were published eleven excellent rules, by the celebrated Dr. Rush of Philadelphia, for the conduct of a newspaper ; and however it may have been in regard to some of the others, the editor faithfully followed the 9th : ‘Let the advancement of Agriculture, Manufacture, and Commerce be the principal objects of your paper. A receipt to destroy the insects which feed upon the turnips, or to prevent the rot in sheep, will be more useful in America than all the inventions for destroying the human species which so often fill the columns of European newspapers.’ Mr. Storrs however seems, as a practical editor, to have very well known that, whatever may be the principal aim of a newspaper, that aim will be best attained by devoting a considerable portion of the space to other subjects.

“The *Chronicle* with its racy variety must have been a welcome visitor in every home—a pleasant companion to the apple-basket and cider-mug.

“There was great scarcity of paper, and publishers constantly urged housewives to save rags. So great was the dearth, that in March, 1789, Mr. Storrs gave notice that for this reason he ‘would for the present publish only half a sheet, but as soon as these obstacles were removed, would print a half sheet extraordinary.’

“The scarcity of paper was not the only difficulty with which Mr. Storrs had to contend. On the 15th of May, 1789, he, at the close of his first volume, thanking his subscribers for past favors, informed them that ‘the paper would be suspended for two or three weeks, during which he asked a payment of old dues, and an addition of new subscribers.’ ‘It must,’ he observed, ‘be apparent to every person of discernment, that the establishment of a new and precarious business in an infant country must be attended with many difficulties and expenses unexperienced in those more populated and matured;’ for which reason he hoped his customers would more readily comply with his request. He had engaged a supply of paper, and the difficulty of obtaining it being removed, he expected in future to serve his customers without interruption.

“The publication was resumed, and continued until at least June 17, 1790. The number printed on that day was the 51st of the second volume. Whether it continued longer is uncertain, but the last issue showed no signs of flagging. In politics the *Chronicle* was Federal, but moderate though earnest. In morals it opposed intemperance, and the still more fashionable vice of gambling; including lotteries, although their advertisements were found in its columns, and they were patronized and conducted then, and for many years afterwards, by the gravest personages in church and state.

“The influence of this excellent journal upon the town must have been large, and its citizens should enroll the name of Roger Storrs among those entitled to their grateful remembrance.

“When the *Chronicle* was established not only was there no post-office in the county, but the post-riders were irregular in their circuits, their visits being sometimes at long intervals. But in January, 1790, Mr. Storrs, with pardonable pride, announced that ‘The printer of the *Chronicle*, ever endeavoring to furnish his customers with the earliest intelligence, has engaged a post to ride *weekly*, from his office in Pittsfield, to Springfield on Mondays,

and return on Wednesdays, with the papers published in the different parts of the Union; when matters of importance [brought] by them will be published in the *Chronicle* on Thursday and immediately circulated to the several towns by the different post-riders.' "

In answer to a letter of inquiry regarding Roger Storrs, Mr. J. E. A. Smith wrote me from Pittsfield, in 1881 :

"Roger Storrs was evidently a man of ability and character. Emigration from Berkshire at that time set strongly towards the Genesee country of New York, and to some extent to Vermont and Ohio. The *Chronicle* contained many advertisements inviting emigration to those parts, and also to Canada, whither some went. I suppose Mr. Storrs was one of those who left for one of these points. Still, he may have gone with the newspaper business to some large Eastern town."

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Chipman, third son of Prince and Deliverance Paddock Storrs, married——.

Children of Chipman and —— Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

David, "Emigrated to Canada. All trace lost."

William, "Left Plattsburgh. All trace lost."

Lemuel, born 1797.

Almon, " 1799.

Baker,	}	"Emigrated to Canada. Nothing further is known of them."
Hannah,		
Delia,		

Chipman Storrs was "a mechanic," and lived in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Lemuel, third son of Chipman and — Storrs, married Phœbe Parrott, who was born in 1799.

Children of Lemuel and Phœbe Parrott Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

William,	born Jan. 19, 1823.
Orrin,	“ Nov. 18, 1824.
Lemuel,	“ Sept. 9, 1827; died Sept. 4, 1832.
Elbridge G.,	“ Jan. 24, 1832.
Susan,	“ May 21, 1835.

Lemuel Storrs was in early life “bound out to his uncle in Vermont, who was a Presbyterian minister by the name of Baker. In 1812, at the time of the war, he was attending school in Pawlet, when he was ordered to take a musket and go and fight for his country, which he did. He had a good education for the time, and was for some years a teacher, having been examined and licensed to teach by Hon. Silas Wright of Canton, N. Y. Later he engaged in farming in the towns of Plattsburgh and Buckmantown, N. Y.; then became interested in the manufacture of iron at Franklin, N. Y. Subsequently he removed to Jay, Essex County, N. Y., where he devoted the remainder of his days to agricultural pursuits. He had the reputation of being very ‘smart;’ was a little over six feet in height, and noted, in his early days, as a very strong, muscular man. He died at the age of seventy. His descendants resemble him in height, all being over six feet, and having fair complexions and dark hair.”

William, eldest son of Lemuel and Phœbe Parrott Storrs, married, in 1855, Pamela Jones.



Child of William and Pamela Jones Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Adeline, born February, 1860; died young.

William Storrs is a mechanic in the town of Jay, Essex County, N. Y. He has been Justice of the Peace for twelve years, and has held many town offices.

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Orrin, second son of Lemuel and Phœbe Parrott Storrs, married, Dec. 31, 1846, Caroline Lawrence of Wilmington, Essex County, N. Y.

Children of Orrin and Caroline Lawrence Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles E., born Nov. 29, 1847.

William H., " Feb. 19, 1852.

Richard R., " Sept. 3, 1854; died July 12, 1865.

Jennie L., " Aug. 6, 1856.

Orrin Storrs was born in Buckmantown, N. Y., but now lives in Upper Jay, Essex County, N. Y. He is a farmer.

Mrs. Caroline Lawrence Storrs died Jan. 9, 1874.

Charles E., eldest son of Orrin and Caroline Lawrence Storrs, is a mechanic living in Upper Jay, N. Y.

William H., second son of Orrin and Caroline Lawrence Storrs, married, Oct. 11, 1883, Tillie, daughter of J. E. Stockton of Terre Haute, Ind.

William H. Storrs is a lawyer, and was admitted to the

bar at Albany, N. Y., in January, 1879. Until 1881 he was in the office of Corbin & Dobie, Plattsburgh, N. Y., and while he was there I was enabled to engage him to make researches for me regarding the Storrs families in the States of New York and Vermont. He conducted these investigations, which lasted through many months, with skill and great care, and furnished me with much valuable information. From Plattsburgh he went to Rockford, Ill., and formed a law-partnership with W. D. Staplin, under the firm-name of "Staplin & Storrs." In July, 1882, he removed to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the practice of his profession, and intends making that place his permanent home. Like the most of his family, he is tall and well made.

Jennie L., only daughter of Orrin and Caroline Lawrence Storrs, married Miles Kennedy.

Child of Jennie L. Storrs and Miles Kennedy\*:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Lettie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy live in Jay, Essex County, N. Y.

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Elbridge G., fourth son of Lemuel and Phœbe Parrott Storrs, married Amanda Bartlett of Upper Jay, N. Y., and lives in that town. He is an architect and builder.

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Susan, only daughter of Lemuel and Phœbe Parrott Storrs, married Orris Perkins.

Children of Susan Storrs and Orris Perkins :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Lucian.  
Frederick.  
Elbridge.  
Carrie.  
Cora.  
Nora.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Perkins live in Jay, Essex County,  
N. Y.

---

Almon, fourth son of Chipman and — Storrs, mar-  
ried Elisabeth Fane. She was born in 1796.

Children of Almon and Elisabeth Fane Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Delia,        born May 14, 1827.  
Sarah A.,    “    April 10, 1829.  
Mariah,     “    March 14, 1834; died young.  
Charlotte L., “    Dec. 20, 1841.

Almon Storrs was a farmer, living in St. Lawrence  
County, N. Y.

Delia, eldest daughter of Almon and Elisabeth Fane  
Storrs, married Harmon Austin of Fort Jackson, St. Law-  
rence County, N. Y.

Children of Delia Storrs and Harmon Austin :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

William.  
Eva M.

---

Sarah A., second daughter of Almon and Elisabeth Fane Storrs, married Hiram Stoddard, and "moved West."

Children of Sarah A. Storrs and Hiram Stoddard :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Victor.  
Almon.

---

Charlotte L., fourth daughter of Almon and Elisabeth Fane Storrs, married Horace Brownell of Fort Jackson, St. Lawrence County, N. Y.

Children of Charlotte L. Storrs and Horace Brownell :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Varrick.  
Cora.  
Lottie.

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Of Asahel, fourth son of Prince and Deliverance Paddock Storrs, I have no knowledge. \*

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JOSIAH STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Josiah Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., fourth son of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton - cum - Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born March 25, 1721. He married, Nov. 9, 1743, Mary, daughter of Jonathan and Mary Sargeant of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Josiah and Mary Sargeant Storrs :

FOURTH GENERATION.

Ebenezer,	born	Aug. 26, 1744.
Josiah,	“	April 5, 1754; died Nov. 6, 1754.
Josiah,	“	Nov. 3, 1755.
Nathan,	“	Aug. 5, 1758; “ Aug. 30, 1764.
Jonathan,	“	Oct. 16, 1760; “ 1764.
Mary,	“	Aug. 11, 1750; “ Oct. 25, 1754.
Molly,	“	June 18, 1764.

Josiah Storrs lived in the eastern part of Mansfield, and his farm is still in possession of his descendants. His will, which bears date Jan. 25, 1792, is drawn very carefully to insure the maintenance of his blind son, Josiah. In it he bequeaths to his wife one third of all his personal estate, and the “ use and improvement of one third part of all my lands and real estate during her natural life.” He also gives all his real estate (with the encumbrance of his wife’s dower), and the remaining two thirds of his personal estate, to his

son Ebenezer, "upon the condition that s<sup>d</sup>. Ebenezer, in Convenient Time after my Decease, become Bound in Sufficient Bonds for the Comfortable support and maintainance of my Son Josiah during his natural life." He also leaves £50 to his daughter Molly.

In Josiah Storrs's family Bible the death of his wife's father is recorded in this filial manner :

"Johnath<sup>n</sup> Sergeant, Father to *Josiah* and *Mary Storrs*, departed this life, 27th day of Octbr. 1754."

Josiah Storrs died Aug. 9, 1796.

Mrs. Mary Sargeant Storrs died July 3, 1794.

Both are buried in the old cemetery at Mansfield Centre.

Ebenezer, eldest son of Josiah and Mary Sargeant Storrs, married, Feb. 4, 1770, Lois, daughter of Nathaniel Southworth of Mansfield.

Children of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Alvah,	born Oct. 2, 1771 ; died Oct. 1, 1775.
Jonathan,	" Dec. 14, 1772.
Alvah,	" Dec. 25, 1776.
Shubael,	" Dec. 13, 1778.
Reuben,	" Jan. 12, 1788.
Erastus,	" Feb. 2, 1790.
Olive,	" Dec. 1, 1774.
Phileta,	" March 14, 1781.
Anna,	" Sept. 28, 1783.
Lydia,	" Sept. 27, 1785 ; died Oct. 29, 1802.

Ebenezer Storrs inherited his father's farm, and from time to time added adjoining pieces of land, building in 1800 a

new house, all of oak, in which his descendants now live. He was in the Revolutionary war, but after returning home he spent his life as a farmer. He also had a small saw-mill on his place. He was so strict in his religious ideas that his children were not allowed to go out of doors on Sunday. He died Oct. 9, 1838, in the ninety-fifth year of his age.

Jonathan, second son of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs, married, March 29, 1798, Alice Fenton of Mansfield.

Children of Jonathan and Alice Fenton Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Charles,	born	July 3,	1800.
Eli,	"	Dec. 12,	1808.
Sally,	"	Dec. 30,	1798.
Polly,	"	Aug. 16,	1802.
Elizabeth,	"	Jan. 31,	1811.

Jonathan Storrs inherited his father's farm; was a large, strong man, of untiring energy, and, like his father, a sawyer and farmer. He never lost his love of husbandry, being a foe to weeds even in his latter years. His great-grandson, Herbert O. Huntington of Mansfield, Conn., says of him: "I saw him at the age of ninety years take a bush scythe in one hand and his cane in the other, and slowly walk to the garden and mow down the weeds that grew on the outside. He would strike a clip, then lean on his cane to step up where he could get another clip." Like his father, he was strict in keeping the Sabbath, and an upright and honorable man. He died Jan. 4, 1864, at the age of ninety-one.

Charles, eldest son of Jonathan and Alice Fenton Storrs, married — Makepeace of Utica, N. Y.

Children of Charles and — Makepeace Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles H. ; died in infancy.

Julia A.,

Elisabeth ; died young.

Charles Storrs, about the year 1820, left Mansfield, and joined his uncle Shubael in the silversmith business, in Utica, N. Y. He died there, January 10, 1839.

Julia A., elder daughter of Charles and — Makepeace Storrs, married — Stearns.

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Eli A., second son of Jonathan and Alice Fenton Storrs, “went early to Utica, N. Y., and entered into business with his uncle Shubael ; married, and afterward removed to Toledo, Ohio. When his father’s estate was settled he had left Toledo and could not be found, and his share was given, according to law, to his brothers and sisters.”

---

Sally, eldest daughter of Jonathan and Alice Fenton Storrs, married, Nov. 28, 1819, James Huntington of Tower Hill, Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Sally Storrs and James Huntington :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

James P.,	born	Nov. 9, 1821 ;	died Feb. 16, 1868.
Julius Clark,	“	} Aug. 28, 1834 ;	“ March 14, 1839.
Lucius Gordon,	“		“ Nov. 2, 1836.
Sarah A.,	“	Nov. 2, 1823.	
Emily,	“	Jan. 26, 1827 ;	“ July 11, 1850.
Julia E.,	“	Nov. 30, 1830 ;	“ April 30, 1867.



Mrs. Sally Storrs Huntington was a woman of unusual vigor of mind and body. She lived on the old "Josiah Storrs" homestead in Mansfield, and died there, Aug. 10, 1883, aged eighty-five.

James Huntington died Sept. 29, 1873, aged eighty-four.

---

Polly, second daughter of Jonathan and Alice Fenton Storrs, married, Dec. 24, 1823, Enoch Barrows of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Polly Storrs and Enoch Barrows:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles C., born July 3, 1824.

Mary L., " Nov. 11, 1828.

Eliza A., " May 3, 1831; died Aug. 6, 1846.

Enoch Barrows died July 30, 1831, aged thirty-one years.

Polly Storrs married, June 26, 1836, Washington Swift of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Polly Storrs and Washington Swift:

Washington I., born Oct. 23, 1840.

Christina, " May 13, 1839.

Polly M., " Nov. 30, 1842.

Washington Swift died in Mansfield, March 11, 1871, aged ninety years.

Mrs. Polly Storrs Swift is like her sister, Mrs. Huntington, a woman of great vigor.

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Eliza, third daughter of Jonathan and Alice Fenton

Storrs, lived with her father, but after he was too old to attend to his place, James Huntington and wife (Jonathan's daughter Sally) came to care for him and manage the farm. This made Eliza feel that her stay was unnecessary, and she unfortunately became interested in the belief of the Mormons, and went with them to Salt Lake City in 1850. She died there in 1851.

---

Alvah, third son of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs, married, Feb. 2, 1806, Jemima Atwood of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Alvah and Jemima Atwood Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Sheldon, born July 11, 1812.  
 Nancy, " Dec. 5, 1808.  
 Emeline, " Aug. 4, 1810.  
 Sarah, " Jan. 30, 1815.  
 Desdemona, " July 20, 1819; died Sept. 18, 1820.

Alvah Storrs lived on a farm adjoining his father's, which was given him by the latter, and on which he built a house. "He was a large, strong man." He died, Sept. 23, 1842.

Mrs. Jemima Atwood Storrs died April 27, 1839.

Sheldon, only son of Alvah and Jemima Atwood Storrs, married, Nov. 24, 1839, Mariett Lincoln.

Children of Sheldon and Mariett Lincoln Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Madison M., born Aug. 28, 1842.  
 Charles H., " Oct. 24, 1852.

Sheldon Storrs was a farmer living in Mansfield, on the old place. He died Dec. 27, 1853. "His wife then removed with her two boys to the State of New York. She died there, March 25, 1882."

Madison M., elder son of Sheldon and Mariett Lincoln Storrs, married, Jan. 1, 1865, Cynthia Barrows.

Child of Madison M. and Cynthia Barrows Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Willie, born March 9, 1867.

Madison M. Storrs is a farmer living at Centre Lisle, Broome County, N. Y.

Charles H., second son of Sheldon and Mariett Lincoln Storrs, married, Feb. 10, 1875, Rachel Hurd.

Child of Charles H. and Rachel Hurd Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

George, born July 5, 1877.

Charles H. Storrs is a sash and blind maker, and lives at Whitney's Point, Broome County, N. Y.

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Nancy, eldest daughter of Alvah and Jemima Atwood Storrs, married, March 3, 1831, Joseph Snow, and had several children. She is now dead.

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Emeline, second daughter of Alvah and Jemima Atwood

Storrs, married, Nov. 29, 1832, Henry Church, and lives in Vineland, N. J. They have two sons.

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Sarah, third daughter of Alvah and Jemima Atwood Storrs, married, March 10, 1842, Samuel A. Bottom of Mansfield, Conn., and has one son.

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Shubael, third son of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs, married, in October, 1820, Chloe Bishop Makepeace of Utica, N. Y.

Children of Shubael and Chloe B. Makepeace Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Henry Southworth, born Sept. 26, 1826.

William Mansfield,      “    March 16, 1832.

Harriet Bishop,         “    July 14, 1823; died Sept. 3, 1848.

Amelia,                    “    Oct. 22, 1829; died March 7, 1844

Shubael Storrs went from Mansfield, Conn., to Utica, N. Y., in 1803, and began business in 1808 as a silversmith and maker of mathematical instruments, which business he continued until his death in 1847. “ He was industrious and ingenious, very retiring and self-contained, but much respected.” He died July 29, 1847.

Mrs. Chloe B. Makepeace Storrs was sister of the wife of Charles Storrs, son of Jonathan Storrs, and nephew of Shubael Storrs.

The following notice of the death of Mrs. Chloe B. Makepeace Storrs I copy from the *Utica Daily Observer* of Dec. 31, 1883 :

"Mrs. C. B. Storrs, relict of Shubael Storrs of this city, died at her home last night. The deceased was mother of William M. Storrs, agent of the American Express Company in Utica. She was born in Norton, Mass., in 1797, came to Utica in 1812, and was married in 1820 by Rev. Mr. Coe of New Hartford. Four children were born of this union, of whom W. M. Storrs alone survives. She was a life-long member of the First Presbyterian Church. The funeral will occur from the residence of her son, probably on Wednesday."

Henry Southworth, elder son of Shubael and Chloe B. Makepeace Storrs, served in the late war, and died, Oct. 30, 1862, in Utica, N. Y. The following is from the *Utica Observer* of the time:

"TERRIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT. — We are pained to be called to record the death by accident of Henry S. Storrs, Orderly Sergeant of Company A, Fourteenth Regiment, a young man of the most generous impulses, and a favorite with all who knew him. He was found dead about six o'clock yesterday morning, at the foot of the stairway in the Oneida County Bank building. He had evidently fallen from the stairs, and his head struck the stone steps at the walk, probably causing speedy if not immediate death. He had been dead some hours when found. Mr. Storrs was doubtless on his way to a room which he sometimes occupied, when the accident occurred. He was last seen alive, about half-past one yesterday morning at Bagg's Hotel. Coroner Van Ness held an inquest over the body, when the following verdict was rendered:

" 'Henry S. Storrs came to his death by falling from the stairs above the Oneida County Bank, and fracturing his skull.'

"Sergeant Storrs had no enemies, and those who knew him best loved him most. He was among the first to volunteer in the first company organized here for the Fourteenth Regiment; he went as a private, but had been promoted to the post of Or-

derly Sergeant. He came home recently on a furlough with Colonel McQuade, whose warm personal friend he has always been. His death here at home, so sudden and so terrible, will carry grief to many hearts."

---

William Mansfield, younger son of Shubael and Chloe B. Makepeace Storrs, married, April 4, 1861, Harriet Louisa Butterfield of Utica, N. Y.

Children of William Mansfield and Harriet L. Butterfield Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Henry,	born Nov. 29, 1863.
Frederick,	" Nov. 30, 1865; died Feb. 20, 1868.
Margaret W.,	" May 10, 1869.
Ella Virginia,	" Sept. 1, 1872.
Sophia Butterfield,	" May 16, 1874.

William Mansfield Storrs lives in Utica, N. Y., and is agent for the American Express Company.

---

Reuben, fifth son of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs, married — Robinson of Willington, Conn.

Child of Reuben and — Robinson Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Elisha Grant, born April 25, 1821.

Reuben Storrs went from Connecticut to Utica, N. Y., and was in business with his brother Shubael for two years. In 1820 he removed to Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, where

he bought a farm of a hundred acres. Here his son was born. He lived in Dunkirk till the spring of 1835, when he went to Perkins Township, near Sandusky, Ohio, where he remained until his death, which occurred May 9, 1831. "He never returned to Connecticut, but heard occasionally from his old home by the way of a cousin, Schuyler Ross of Buffalo, N. Y."

Elisha Grant, only son of Reuben and — Robinson Storrs, married, Oct. 24, 1843, Jerusha Taylor. She was born, Dec. 15, 1820, in Perkins Township, Erie County, Ohio.  
Child of Elisha Grant and Jerusha Taylor Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Arden A., born Nov. 19, 1851.

Elisha Grant Storrs is a farmer, living in Perkins Township, Erie County, Ohio. In a letter received from him in January, 1883, he expresses much interest regarding his Storrs relatives, but says he knows little of them, as he is the only one of his name in his acquaintance.

Arden A., only son of Elisha Grant and Jerusha Taylor Storrs, married, Dec. 7, 1876, Mina House.

Children of Arden A. and Mina House Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Edith V., born May 20, 1879.

Maud L., " July 27, 1881.

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Erastus, sixth son of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs, married Sarah Cromwell of Berlin, Conn. He died Feb. 1, 1820, at thirty years of age.

---

Olive, eldest daughter of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs, married, Feb. 25, 1795, Elnathan Ross of Chaplin, Conn., and had a large family of children.

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Phileta, second daughter of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs, married, Oct. 8, 1798, Elisha Fenton.

Children of Phileta Storrs and Elisha Fenton :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Orrin.	born Feb. 18, 1801.
Shubael S.,	“ April 23, 1806.
Elisha,	“ April 29, 1817.
Julia,	“ June 30, 1799.
Phœbe,	“ March 23, 1803.
Lois,	“ Dec. 18, 1807.
Nancy,	“ June 10, 1810.
Sarah,	“ Jan. 14, 1815.
Lydia,	“ March 18, 1823.

Mrs. Phileta Storrs Fenton died Dec. 2, 1834.

Elisha Fenton died Dec. 19, 1864.

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Anna, third daughter of Ebenezer and Lois Southworth Storrs, “married Zachariah Warner of New York State.”

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Josiah, third son of Josiah and Mary Sargeant Storrs, married, Dec. 26, 1780, Diodamia Woodworth of Lebanon, Conn.

Children of Josiah and Diodamia Woodworth Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Cyrenus Woodworth,	born March 30, 1782.
Origen.	
Lucy,	“ June 26, 1784.



Josiah Storrs became blind from a severe attack of small-pox, while serving in the Revolutionary war. He was a large, stout man, and lived in the home which his father provided for him, until he died at the advanced age of ninety-five years. It is said that, though totally blind, he always knew the points of the compass, could bridle a horse and ride alone, and never missed the turns of the road.

Cyrenus Woodworth, elder son of Josiah and Diodamia Woodworth Storrs, married Sally Rogers of New London, Conn.

Children of Cyrenus Woodworth and Sally Rogers Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Origen,	born June 8, 1803.
Jehial W.,	“ 1805.
William R.,	“ Jan. 1, 1825.
Mary A.,	“ 1807.
Maria J.,	“ Dec. 20, 1820.

Cyrenus Woodworth Storrs was a farmer, living for some years after his marriage in Lebanon, Conn. In 1813 he moved to New Milford, Penn. His son William R. Storrs says: “Father often talked of returning to Connecticut to visit his relatives, but never did so, as the journey was then severe and tedious.” He died at New Milford, Penn., Feb. 4, 1856.

Origen, eldest son of Cyrenus Woodworth and Sally Rogers Storrs, married —.

Children of Origen and — Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Andrew ;	died, leaving one daughter.	
Zalmon.	} “ All have gone to the far West.”	
Jeremiah.		
Russell.		
Reuben.		
William.		

---

Jehial W., second son of Cyrenus Woodworth and Sally Rogers Storrs, was born in Lebanon, Conn., and died, unmarried, in New Milford, Penn., in 1849. .

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William R., youngest son of Cyrenus Woodworth and Sally Rogers Storrs, married Ellen Stevens of Standing Stone, Penn.

Children of William R. and Ellen Stevens Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

William Bigler,	born Aug. 20, 1856.
Hattie M.,	“ Nov. 2, 1850.
Marion E.,	“ Oct. 6, 1858.
Lillie G.,	“ Nov. 2, 1864. .

William R. Storrs lives at Standing Stone, Penn., on the Susquehanna River, seven miles from Towanda. He is a successful business man, having been a farmer and lumberman for the past twenty-five years, with mills and timberlands on the waters of the West Branch, near Williamsport, Penn.

Hattie M., eldest daughter of William R. and Ellen Stevens Storrs, is married, and living at Williamsport, Penn.

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Mary A., elder daughter of Cyrenus Woodworth and Sally Rogers Storrs, married, and "raised a family of boys, who have mostly gone West."

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Maria J., younger daughter of Cyrenus Woodworth and Sally Rogers Storrs, is married, and living near Towanda, Penn.

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Of Origen, second son of Josiah and Diodamia Woodworth Storrs, I have no knowledge.

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Of Lucy, only daughter of Josiah and Diodamia Woodworth Storrs, I have no account.

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Molly, younger daughter of Josiah and Mary Sargeant Storrs, is believed to have been the "Polly Storrs" who married, Jan. 18, 1787, Elijah Fenton of Willington, Conn., and had five children.

## JUDAH STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Judah Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., fifth son of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born Sept. 26, 1723. He married, Dec. 3, 1744, Lucy, daughter of Henry Cleveland.

Children of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Asahel,	born May 3, 1745.
Justus,	" April 26, 1751; died Oct. 25, 1754.
Henry,	" Sept. 14, 1753.
Justus,	" Oct. 11, 1755.
William Fitch,	" July 3, 1757.
Bezaleel,	" Aug. 6, 1761.
Frederick,	" May 2, 1764.
Chester,	" 1767.
Lucy,	" May 3, 1747; died Sept. 11, 1751.
Olive,	" May 15, 1749.
Lucy,	" Oct. 26, 1759.

Judah Storrs lived on " Tower Hill " in Mansfield, Conn., and died there, May 29, 1791.

The following extracts from a letter from his grandson, Frederick Storrs of Chaplin, to Joseph Storrs of Madison, N. J., dated April 17, 1854, are of interest. Speaking of the low price of real estate in the vicinity, he says :

“I presume the old place on Tower Hill where our common grandfather resided could now be purchased for one half of what it was considered worth at the time of his decease. . . . Old as I am, I take delight in going some fine warm day in May or June up the Stone-house brook and catching a few speckled trout, and prefer this to fishing in the Sound. To that brook I have often been with my father when I was a lad. ‘Here in this place under that rock,’ he would say to me, ‘your grandfather caught a trout that weighed two pounds; top the hill yonder, your grandfather’s cousin, Huckins Storrs, killed a *Bear* that weighed 10 score; and there by those rocks your grandfather made maple-sugar when I and your uncle Frederick were small boys.’”

From a letter dated Dec. 21, 1848:

“The old house where your father and mine were nurtured is still standing—a large two-story wood-colored mansion, and the trout-brook where our common grandfather used to fish is still running, and sometimes I steal away and try my hand at the same sport; but if report be true we have no such disciples of Izaak Walton in these parts as he used to be. Many anecdotes concerning him were current among a former generation. The old stocks of Storrses were noted for some pleasant eccentricities.”

Asahel, eldest son of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs, married, Feb. 18, 1768, Lydia, daughter of Nathaniel Southworth of Mansfield, Conn. “They were married on Long Island.”

Child of Asahel and Lydia Southworth Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

John, born July 29, 1768.

Asahel Storrs lived in Mansfield, Conn., and there his son John was born.

John, only son of Asahel and Lydia Southworth Storrs, married, in April, 1791, Betsy Lathrop of Lebanon, N. H.

Child of John and Betsy Lathrop Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Asahel.

Mrs. Betsy Lathrop Storrs died Aug. 7, 1794.

John Storrs married, June 8, 1795, Thankful Spaulding of Canterbury, Conn.

Children of John and Thankful Spaulding Storrs :

John Spaulding,	born Oct. 10, 1797.
Dan,	“ June 1, 1799.
Constant Williams,	“ April 7, 1801.
Reuben,	“ Aug. 21, 1803.
William,	“ June 18, 1805.
Charles,	“ Aug. 23, 1807.
Marietta,	“ May 20, 1810.

John Storrs lived in Mansfield, Conn., and died Nov. 25, 1814.

Mrs. Thankful Spaulding Storrs died Jan. 3, 1855.

Asahel, only son of John and Betsy Lathrop Storrs, went to Franklin, Mo., and there died, unmarried.

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John Spaulding, eldest son of John and Thankful Spaulding Storrs, married Fannie Crandall.

Children of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

- |             |                                      |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|
| Hiram S.,   | born Oct. 31, 1826 ; died unmarried. |
| Milton L.,  | “ March 17, 1828.                    |
| Charles F., | “ Sept. 4, 1829.                     |
| John M.,    | “ Feb. 16, 1832.                     |
| Stephen F., | “ March 30, 1840.                    |
| William W., | “ December, 1844 ; died unmarried.   |
| Marietta,   | “ Oct. 27, 1821.                     |
| Eunice R.,  | “ May 5, 1824.                       |
| Minerva L., | “ July 31, 1825 ; died unmarried.    |
| Esther F.,  | “ Sept. 29, 1834.                    |
| Mary A.,    | “ July 3, 1836.                      |
| Martha A.,  | “ June 17, 1838.                     |

Milton L., second son of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs, married Carrie Crandall, of Burlington, Vt.  
Children of Milton L. and Carrie Crandall Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

- |             |                                  |
|-------------|----------------------------------|
| William S., | born Jan. 23, 1857 ; died young. |
| William W., | “ Dec. 5, 1874.                  |
| Hattie E.,  | “ Dec. 12, 1859.                 |
| Clarissa,   | “ July 23, 1867.                 |
| Fannie,     | “ July 1, 1872.                  |

Milton L. Storrs is a merchant in Burlington, Vt.

Hattie E., eldest daughter of Milton L. and Carrie Crandall Storrs, married, Jan. 1, 1879, Brayton Clark of Charlotte, Vt.

Charles F., third son of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs, has been twice married, and has two children :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Frank S., born May, 1869.

Katie L.,      “      November, 1857.

Charles F. Storrs was graduated at the Albany Medical School in 1853. For three years he was a practising physician, and he is now a druggist at Winooski Falls, Vt.

John M., fourth son of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs, married, Nov. 10, 1859. —.

Child of John M. and — Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

George W., born Jan. 13, 1864.

John M. Storrs is a merchant in Burlington, Vt.

Stephen F., fifth son of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs, married, Oct. 16, 1863. He is a druggist, and lives in Randolph, Vt.

Marietta, eldest daughter of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs, married William Moulton.

Eunice R., second daughter of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs, married, 1st, Henry H. White; 2d, Charles Clark.

Esther F., fourth daughter of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs, married Dr. H. H. Crandall of Burlington, Vt.



Mary A. and Martha A., youngest daughters of John Spaulding and Fannie Crandall Storrs, were drowned May 12, 1848.

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Dan, second son of John and Thankful Spaulding Storrs, married, Aug. 21, 1820, Sophronia Hamlin.

Child of Dan and Sophronia Hamlin Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles Avery, born Nov. 9, 1821.

Mrs. Sophronia Hamlin Storrs died a few years after her marriage.

Dan Storrs married, Sept. 28, 1827, Betsy Spencer.

Mrs. Betsy Spencer Storrs died.

Dan Storrs married, July 11, 1871, Clarissa Maydole.

Dan Storrs lived in Eaton, Madison County, N. Y. He was a farmer, and belonged to the Congregational church, in which he was a deacon for nearly sixty years. He died Oct. 14, 1881.

Charles Avery, only child of Dan and Sophronia Hamlin Storrs, married, March 17, 1847, Rhoda Bonney.

Children of Charles Avery and Rhoda Bonney Storrs:

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Edwin Pratt, born Feb. 8, 1849.

Charles Avery, " May 20, 1854.

Charles Avery Storrs is a farmer, living in Eaton, Madison County, N. Y.

Edwin Pratt, elder son of Charles Avery and Rhoda Bonney Storrs, married, Sept. 1, 1870, Addie Noble.

Mrs. Addie Noble Storrs died Dec. 11, 1872.

Edwin Pratt Storrs married, in August, 1874, Joie Henry.

Edwin Pratt Storrs is a machinist, living in Eaton, Madison County, N. Y.

Charles Avery, younger son of Charles Avery and Rhoda Bonney Storrs, married, Sept. 2, 1879, Jennie E. Nicholson.

Charles Avery Storrs is "a musician," living at Eaton, Madison County, N. Y.

---

Constant W., third son of John and Thankful Spaulding Storrs, married —.

Children of Constant W. and — Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Cadwell J.

William W., born July 21, 1835.

Cornelia.

Betsy; died in 1870.

Maria.

Constant W. Storrs lived in Montpelier, Vt., where he was a successful merchant. He was "a very honorable and upright man, a deacon in the Congregational church, and respected by all who knew him." He is now dead, but his widow still lives in Burlington, Vt.

William W., second son of Constant Williams and —

Storrs, married, Nov. 2, 1857, Lizzie A. Roberts of Joliet, Ill. She was born July 22, 1835, at Vernon, N. Y.

Children of William W. and Lizzie A. Roberts Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

John W., born Nov. 24, 1858.

William C., " June 9, 1861.

Nellie R., " July 13, 1865 ; died Feb. 15, 1868.

Jennie M., " July 2, 1869.

William W. Storrs has some business in connection with railroads, and lives in Chicago, Ill.

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Reuben, fourth son of John and Thankful Spaulding Storrs, married Catharine Cummings.

Children of Reuben and Catharine Cummings Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

George.

Ellen.

Mary.

Reuben Storrs went to Hannibal, Mo., where he kept a hotel called the "Planter's House," long the best hotel in the city. It is still kept by his widow and children. Reuben Storrs died Oct. 23, 1863.

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William, fifth son of John and Thankful Spaulding Storrs, married Lucretia Rice.

Child of William and Lucretia Rice Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Fannie.

Mrs. Lucretia Rice Storrs died, and William Storrs married Mary Dodge.

Children of William and Mary Dodge Storrs :

Charles. } Both were volunteers in the late war, and were  
James. } killed.

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Charles, sixth son of John and Thankful Spaulding Storrs, married Susan Pitkin.

Children of Charles and Susan Pitkin Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Asahel,      born Nov. 12, 1834.  
Charles H.,    “    April 28, 1836.  
Orvis S.,      “    July 19, 1840.  
Martha L.,    “    Oct. 28, 1832.  
Susan M.,     “    Nov. 13, 1838.

Charles Storrs is a merchant in Burlington, Vt.

Asahel, eldest son of Charles and Susan Pitkin Storrs, married Mahala Parsons.

Children of Asahel and Mahala Parsons Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Henry A., born Jan. 28, 1861.  
John P.,    “    July 15, 1864.

Asahel Storrs is a merchant living in Burlington, Vt.

Orvis S., youngest son of Charles and Susan Pitkin Storrs, married Louisa Stockum. He is a merchant in Burlington, Vt.

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Henry, third son of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs, married, June 26, 1788, Olive Frink of Ashford, Conn.

Children of Henry and Olive Frink Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

John F., born Oct. 30, 1789.

William F., " Dec. 26, 1790.

Polly.

Henry Storrs lived in Mansfield, Conn., and died Jan. 17, 1814.

In the letter quoted under "Chester Storrs," and written by him to his brother Justus, is the following:

"He [Henry] was sick but one week. His Complaint was of the Epidemic kind. It proves very mortal in this part of the country. . . . He had built a Large House with three stacks of Chiminies, and had lived in it about the space of one year."

John F., elder son of Henry and Olive Frink Storrs, lived in Stafford, Conn.

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William F., younger son of Henry and Olive Frink Storrs, lived in Canada.

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Polly, only daughter of Henry and Olive Frink Storrs, married — Sedgewick, and lived in Palmer, Mass.

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Justus, fourth son of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs, married, May 6, 1786, Sarah Wright of Oyster Bay, L. I. She was born March 30, 1752.

Children of Justus and Sarah Wright Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Cooper, born Sept. 15, 1788.

Joseph, " Nov. 28, 1794.

Lucy, " Oct. 22, 1790.

" Dr. Justus Storrs was a surgeon in the Connecticut continental line of the American Army, and continued in service to the end of the war—as shown by the Public Records in the Department of the Interior at Washington."

The following are copies of original papers relating to his orders as surgeon:

" Dr. Justus Storrs is hereby appointed Surgeon's mate to the second Connecticut Regiment, Commanded by Colonel Buttler, in the room of Dr. Graham, resigned, and is to be treated and respected as such.

" Given under my hand at Morristown, this 24th day of February, 1780.—his pay to commence from the last muster.

" JOHN COCHRAN, *Surg<sup>n</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>*

" *to y<sup>e</sup> Armye.*"

(*To Dr. Justus Storrs.*)

" HEAD QUARTERS, HIGHLANDS, Dec.<sup>r</sup> 10th, 1781.

" DEAR SIR: Your favor of this date is before me. I think it will be best to send the persons who have the Small Pox near you, up to the Connecticut Hutts in a Boat, if the nature of their case will admit of it, where such as have the Small Pox are taken care of. The one who has the Fever if he cannot be made Comfortable where he is should also be moved if his situation will allow of it, to the Hospital at New Windsor. If the patients can be removed by water please apply to Captain Goodale for a Boat and crew, and let measures be adopted to prevent their taking

cold—let those who attend them up give notice to persons whom they meet to keep out of the way—of the infection.

“I am with respect,

“Dear Sir,

“Your oben't servant,

“W. HEATH.”

“At a meeting of the Council of Appointment, held at the City Hall in the City of New York on the 11th day of Feb. 1791,

“*Present*—HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR, President.

ISAAC ROOSEVELT,	}	Esquires, <i>Members.</i>
ALEX. WEBSTER,		
PETER SCHUYLER,		
THOS. TILLOTSON,		

“*Resolved*—That Justus Storrs be and he is hereby appointed Surgeon of the Regiment of Militia in the County of Queens, whereof Nathaniel Coles, Jr., Esq., is Lieutenant-Colonel Commandant.

“Extract from the Council Minutes.

“ROBT. HARPUR,

“*D. Secy.*”

“Division Orders.

“NEW YORK, 7 April, 1809.

“SIR: You are hereby assigned by Major-General Coles to the detachments drafted from the Brigades of Generals Jackson and Dering as Surgeon, in obedience to General Orders of the 15th Nov. last,—for the service of the United States.

“You will therefor hold yourself in readiness to take the field at a moment's warning.

“By Command of the Major-General.

“JO<sup>S</sup> BLACKWELL,

“*Maj. and Aide-de-Campe.*

“SUR<sup>N</sup> JUSTUS STORRS,

“O. B. L. I.”

Dr. Justus Storrs was also one of the Justices of the Peace for Queens County, L. I. His original commission,

bearing date March 14, 1794, is among the papers preserved by his grandsons. This paper is marked upon the outside, under the address,

*“Recorded. Fees 50 cts.”*

There is also an interesting letter written to him, Oct. 12, 1815, by David Avery of Mansfield, Conn. Following are extracts :

“DEAR SIR : From the pleasurable ideas I have of your generosity and goodness, I am induced to address you as an acquaintance and friend, without apology, for the freedom of this letter by your brother.

Mr. Avery goes on to state that his son-in-law, Mr. Smith, required a change of residence, because of ill-health, to some place in the salt air, and would like to be in or near New York. He asked Dr. Justus Storrs to kindly use his influence to procure him such a place, and expressed the hope that there would be a Presbyterian minister where he should find employment.”

“He is qualified to teach English, Latin, or Greek, Wrifford’s Penmanship, Grammar, Geography, etc. Graceful airs and graceful manners, he teaches with facility according to the best standards of taste.”

The letter ends thus :

“If you have the grand Strawberry, called Hautboy, alias Palmyra, alias Sicily, pray send me a few plants ; also some peach-stones, with their names. We beg leave to congratulate you on the event of a visit from your brother. Mrs. Avery joins me in cordial salutations to you and Mrs. Storrs and family. I am with esteem,

“Dear Sir,

“Your affectionate friend and servant,

“DAVID AVERY.

“DR. STORRS.”



Dr. Justus Storrs lived in Mansfield at the time of his appointment as surgeon, but afterwards removed to Oyster Bay, L. I., where he spent the rest of his life. This notice of his death is taken from a newspaper of the time, preserved in the N. Y. Historical Society's collection :

"At Oyster Bay, on the 3rd inst. (December, 1818), after a long and painful illness, Dr. Justus Storrs, aged 63 years. He was a friend to the poor, and will long be lamented by all who knew him."

Mr. Daniel D. Wright of Flushing, L. I., a friend and relative, says of him :

"Although only a boy when Dr. Justus died, I well remember him—a well-proportioned man, about five feet twelve inches, broad-chested and somewhat rotund, of commanding presence, tempered by genial manners and suavity. I remember being impressed by him, but not frightened; not awe-struck, but inclined to admire. During the many years that have elapsed since he passed away I have always heard him mentioned with esteem, and while his demise remained recent he was often the theme and it the subject of deep regret and sorrow. He left two sons, Cooper and Joseph, and one daughter, Lucy. The two sons followed merchandising in Oyster Bay, for many years. Cooper was an officer in the War of 1812, and died a bachelor, advanced in years, in 1864. Joseph was one of the purest men I ever knew—of less altitude than his father, but an inheritor of his graces. Although many years my senior, we were very intimate. He had received a classic education, and his manners and geniality made him to me always interesting. When he was in town he was always a guest at my father's house. He was fond of listening to eminent and distinguished preachers and persons, and I was happy to be his companion. There seemed to be an atmosphere surrounding him that silently commanded respect and attention :

so much so, that when in these public places with him I was sometimes fearful of being towed up into the pulpit.

"Lucy was *petite* but very attractive, and her company was much sought. She had many admirers among the gentlemen, but she never married. She lived to the age of sixty-six, retaining much of her attractiveness to the last, and died in 1856.

"Aunt Sally, the Doctor's wife, was more subdued, but a notable housekeeper, kind-hearted and hospitable, and the best genealogist I ever knew. Her fund in that study was immense, and I would almost give one of my ears to bring to memory the half of what she told me, when a boy, about family history."

Mrs. Sarah Wright Storrs died Feb. 23, 1835.

Cooper, elder son of Justus and Sarah Wright Storrs, never married. "He was commissioned by Governor D. D. Tompkins, Lieutenant of a company in the One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment of Infantry, July 15, 1814." He died February 17, 1864.

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Joseph, younger son of Justus and Sarah Wright Storrs, married, Jan. 4, 1829, Ann Townsend Alsop of Oyster Bay, L. I. She was born Aug. 11, 1803.

Children of Joseph and Ann T. Alsop Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Richard Alsop,	born Jan. 10, 1830.
Henry Justus,	" Feb. 15, 1836.
Electa Ann,	" Aug. 20, 1833.
Helen Judith,	" July 21, 1839.
Mary Louisa,	" Aug. 17, 1848.

"Joseph Storrs was enrolled in Captain James McQueen's company, One Hundred and Seventeenth Regiment, Twenty-second Brigade, at Oyster Bay, on Sept. 2, 1814,

called out by Governor Tompkins for the protection of New York, and stationed at Forts Greene and Swift in Brooklyn." His early home was at Oyster Bay, L. I., but he afterward lived for a few years in Madison, N. J., moving from there to Plainfield, N. J., where he died, Dec. 25, 1871.

Mrs. Ann T. Alsop Storrs died May 26, 1873, at Plainfield, N. J.

Richard Alsop, elder son of Joseph and Ann T. Alsop Storrs, married, April 3, 1852, Cornelia, daughter of Walter and Sarah Keeler of North Salem, Westchester County, N. Y. She was born Jan. 17, 1830.

Child of Richard Alsop and Cornelia Keeler Storrs :

#### SEVENTH GENERATION.

Isabel Madeline, born Jan. 14, 1853; died Dec. 25, 1860.

Richard Alsop Storrs has been for many years Deputy Comptroller of the City of New York, and through all political and official changes, including the troubles of the "Tweed Ring," he has held his place without a suspicion of blame from any quarter.

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Henry Justus, younger son of Joseph and Ann T. Alsop Storrs, is unmarried. He is a clerk in the Comptroller's Department, and, like his brother, is highly esteemed.

This gentleman has kindly furnished me interesting letters and papers connected with his branch of the family, and has shown me a spring-lancet used by his grandfather, Dr. Justus Storrs, which is inscribed on one side, "*Mansfield 1774*," and "Made by Be<sup>nj</sup> Hanks," on the other. It is in perfect preservation, and is worthy of a place in the museum of some Historical Society.

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Electa Ann, eldest daughter of Joseph and Ann T. Alsop Storrs, married, June 30, 1857. Milton O., son of Simeon and Temperance Craft of Glen Cove, Queens County, N. Y. He was born in 1830.

Children of Electa Ann Storrs and Milton O. Craft :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Henry Storrs, born Dec. 17, 1858.

Herbert, " April 13, 1863; died Oct. 9, 1863.

Milton Arthur, " April 9, 1864.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft lived for many years after their marriage in Glen Cove, L. I., and there their three children were born.

Milton O. Craft died Jan. 25, 1866.

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Helen Judith, second daughter of Joseph and Ann T. Alsop Storrs, died, unmarried, in Madison, N. J., May 6, 1854.

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Mary Louisa, youngest daughter of Joseph and Ann T. Alsop Storrs, is unmarried.

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Of William Fitch, fifth son of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs, I have no knowledge.

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Bezaleel, sixth son of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs, married, March 20, 1825, Olive Farwell of Mansfield, Conn.

Bezaleel Storrs lived in Willington, Conn., but must have removed to Philadelphia, Penn., as the following extract from a letter dated April 17, 1854, from Frederick Storrs of Chaplin, Conn., will show :

“When I removed to this village from the farm adjoining our Grandfather’s I burned up a *Bushel* of letters nearly. Some of them were from Uncle Bezaleel while he was in Europe—many from him while he was residing in Philadelphia and New London ; also quite a number from your father and Uncle Crafts. One from Uncle B., I recollect, earnestly entreated my father to come and join him in business in Philadelphia. One time, when my father was reading over his old letters, he read the letter referred to, in my hearing. I asked him why he did not go, adding, ‘If you had gone perhaps you would have been a rich man.’ ‘Yes, perhaps so,’ said my father ; ‘but if I had perhaps your mother might have died an old-maid, and you never have been born.’ ”

---

Of Frederick, seventh son of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs, I have no knowledge.

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Chester, eighth son of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs, married Damaris Clark.

Children of Chester and Damaris Clark Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Frederick,	born Nov. 10, 1797.
Chester,	“ June 7, 1801 ; died Oct. 9, 1803.
Chester,	“ June 9, 1806.
Joseph Stedman,	“ Nov. 7, 1811 ; died Oct. 11, 1813.
Marion Julia,	“ Oct. 31, 1803.
Damaris Clark,	“ June 11, 1809.

Chester Storrs lived during his early married life in Wales, Mass., and there his oldest son was born. He must have removed from there to Mansfield, Conn., for a letter written by him in February, 1814, to his brother, Dr. Justus Storrs of Oyster Bay, L. I., is there dated. But this part of Mansfield was afterwards included in the town of Chaplin, which town was incorporated in 1822, and taken from the towns of Mansfield, Hampden, and Windham, but principally from Mansfield. Chester Storrs died in Chaplin, Conn., May 15, 1823, one year after the town was incorporated.

Mrs. Damaris Clark Storrs died Dec. 9, 1832, also in Chaplin.

I make the following extracts from the above-mentioned letter:

“MANSFIELD, Feb. 7, 1814.

“MY DEARE BROTHER, The tiese of Nature call aloud for me to take my pen in hand in order to inform you of the death of our brother Henry Storrs. He Departed this Life Jan. 1814. He was sick but one week. His Complaint was of the Epidemic kind. It proves very mortal in this part of the Country. The oldest man living never knew such a time of sickness and Death. There is scarcely one Day passes that I do not hear of the death of some friend. Oh Brother, it is a day of gloom with us all, especially with me,—no Brother, no Sister to sit down and talk with. He is gone to the House appointed for all Living, and you are such a distance from me that I have given up all hopes of ever seeing you again in Life, unless you will take the trouble to come and see me, and I think I hear you say that you *will*. . . . Brother H. has left a Wife and Four Children, 3 Sons and one Daughter,—he had built a Large House with three Stacks of Chiminies and had lived in it about the space of One Year. . . . Last Septemb<sup>r</sup> Myself and mrs. Storrs made a visit at Middlebury, [Conn.] and found all in

health. We were not gone from home but three weeks and found all My Family in health on my return. But three weeks from that day we were call'd to give up our Youngest son (Joseph Stedman) into the Armes of Death. He was sick but twenty-four hours. His Complaint was the 'Rattles.' He was as smart and active a boy as any in the Place. . . . I must inform you that we have had one of the Most Awful rain Storms that ever was known in this part of the world. It did freeze as fast as it fell, and loaded the trees so that they broke down. The Oldest man living never knew the like before. . . . There is one thing more I wish you to do. If *you* wont come to see me you must let Cooper and Lucy come and See me. . . . This from your *only* Brother Chester Storrs."

Frederick, eldest son of Chester and Damaris Clark Storrs, married, April 28, 1822, Eliza, daughter of Daniel and Fanny Chesebrough of Groton, Conn.

Children of Frederick and Eliza Chesebrough Storrs :

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Henry Chesebrough,	born Aug. 21, 1825.
Francis,	" Oct. 20, 1831; died Sept. 14, 1833.
Frederick Wightman,	" Oct. 9, 1834.
Daniel Chester,	" March 6, 1840.
Joseph Stedman,	" May 23, 1841; died Nov. 2, 1841.
Catharine Eliza,	" April 3, 1823.
Lucy Elvira,	" Aug. 14, 1829.
Fanny Almira,	" Aug. 26, 1837.

Mrs. Eliza Chesebrough Storrs died June, 1841.

Frederick Storrs married, Oct. 9, 1841, Abigail, daughter of John and Amy Clark of Chaplin, Conn.

Children of Frederick and Abigail Clark Storrs :

Adelaide Eudora, born March 22, 1843.

Julia Emeline,       “   Feb. 9, 1847.

Frederick Storrs was “always eager to acquire knowledge, and every moment that could be spared from his daily toil was occupied. On one occasion he took a book to read while riding horseback, with a sad result. The horse became frightened by the rustling leaves of the book, and threw the rider to the ground, breaking his ankle.” When a young man he employed his winters in teaching school. He taught in Newburgh, N. Y., and occupied his evenings learning watch-repairing and silversmith’s work, which business he followed through life in Chaplin, Conn., where he always resided. He was honored by his townspeople in being their choice for Justice of Peace, Town Clerk and Treasurer, for twenty years; Judge of Probate for three years, which office he held at the time of his death, June 2, 1854.

His letters preserved in the family of his cousin, Joseph Storrs, son of Dr. Justus, show him to have been an affectionate, thoughtful, intelligent man, of simple, natural tastes. Quotations have been made from them elsewhere, but here is a bit from a letter written just before his death, that is worth copying:

“Most of our young men emigrate to the West, or engage in mechanical or professional pursuits, so that our land is not improved as it ought to be. There is also a disposition manifested by some openly, and by others practically carried out, to regard agricultural employments as degrading. I trust, however, that this feeling will not be lasting, but that the pursuits of the farm will be considered as honorable as they are useful.”



Henry Chesebrough, eldest son of Frederick and Eliza Chesebrough Storrs, married, May 2, 1849, Jane M. Utley of Chaplin, Conn.

Child of Henry Chesebrough and Jane M. Utley Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Henry Chesebrough, born Jan. 17, 1851.

Henry Chesebrough Storrs lived in Chaplin, Conn., where he died July 5, 1850.

Henry Chesebrough, son of Henry Chesebrough and Jane M. Utley Storrs, married, Dec. 25, 1877, Harriet Russell of Hartford, Conn.

Child of Henry Chesebrough and Harriet Russell Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Henry Utley, born Aug. 11, 1880.

Henry Chesebrough Storrs is a machinist, living in Hartford, Conn.

---

Frederick Wightman, third son of Frederick and Eliza Chesebrough Storrs, married, Feb. 12, 1862, Martha A. Munson of Litchfield, Conn.

Child of Frederick Wightman and Martha A. Munson Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Evelyn Munson, born May 6, 1863.

Frederick Wightman Storrs is a mechanic, living in

Bridgeport, Conn. He lived a short time in Middletown, Conn., and there his daughter, Evelyn, was born.

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Daniel Chester, fourth son of Frederick and Eliza Chesebrough Storrs, "at the age of twenty-one enlisted as a soldier in the civil war, Oct. 18, 1861. He was enrolled as Corporal of Captain John Kies's Co. F, Eleventh Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, and was in General Burnside's Division. On the 12th day of December, 1863, he was honorably discharged, by reason of re-enlisting, thereby obtaining a furlough of three months. After his return to the army he experienced hard service, and being in the siege before Richmond he was taken ill of a fever, and was carried to Hampton Hospital, where he died, June 5, 1864, aged twenty-four years."

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Catharine Eliza, eldest daughter of Frederick and Eliza Chesebrough Storrs, married, Jan. 8, 1845, William H. Perry of Manchester, Conn. They have one child. In 1854 Mr. and Mrs. Perry lived in Hartford, Conn.

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Lucy Elvira, second daughter of Frederick and Eliza Chesebrough Storrs, is unmarried, and living in Hartford, Conn.

---

Fanny Almira, third daughter of Frederick and Eliza Chesebrough Storrs, married, April 7, 1870, Elijah F. Blake of New Britain, Conn.

---

Adelaide Eudora, elder daughter of Frederick and Abi-

gail Clark Storrs, married, April 7, 1870, Rushton P. Chapman of Hartford, Conn.

---

Julia Emeline, second daughter of Frederick and Abigail Clark Storrs, married, June 12, 1867, Charles Wilcox of Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. Julia E. Storrs Wilcox died in Meriden, Conn., July 1, 1868.

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Chester, third son of Chester and Damaris Clark Storrs, married, Oct. 20, 1831, Delia Swift of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Chester and Delia Swift Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Henry, born Dec. 16, 1841.  
Harriet, " Sept. 7, 1833.  
Laura, " Nov. 18, 1836.  
Mary, " Aug. 16, 1845.

Chester Storrs was a farmer living in Bozrah, Conn., where he died March 10, 1854.

---

Marion Julia, elder daughter of Chester and Damaris Clark Storrs, married, March 29, 1826, Jared Clark of Chaplin, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Clark lived in South Coventry, Conn., and had three children. Mrs. Marion J. Storrs Clark died Feb. 25, 1870.

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Damaris Clark, younger daughter of Chester and Damaris Clark Storrs, married, March 18, 1837, David A. Griggs of Chaplin, Conn., had two children, and died Dec. 11, 1854.

---

Lucy, youngest daughter of Judah and Lucy Cleveland Storrs, married, May 31, 1789, Samuel Crafts of Pomfret, Conn.

Children of Lucy Storrs and Samuel Crafts:

Pearl.

William.

Lucy.

Mr. and Mrs. Crafts lived in Pomfret, Conn., until some time after 1814, when they removed to Middlebury, Vt. Here the three children married and settled near their father. About 1825 the whole family went to Illinois, Samuel Crafts being at the time seventy years old. I have no later knowledge of this family. There is a letter in the possession of Henry J. Storrs of New York, written by Samuel Crafts to his brother-in-law, Dr. Justus Storrs of Long Island, dated Pomfret, March 6, 1797, in which he gives an interesting and witty account of his and his wife's journey from Pomfret, Conn., to Oyster Bay, L. I., and back. The head winds they encountered, the perils of Hell Gate (the passage from that point to New York City taking one whole day), the journey home by stage and carriage, the Sunday spent in Hartford, Conn., and the final return to Pomfret, nothing the worse except for "severe bad coalds in our heads," are detailed at length. This letter was sent by private hand to Dr. Justus Storrs.

## LEMUEL STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Lemuel Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., sixth son of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born March 13, 1725-26, "on the Lord's Day morning, about sunrise." He married, June 11, 1749, Hannah Gillett.

Children of Lemuel and Hannah Gillett Storrs :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Aaron, born Aug. 2, 1751.

Lemuel, " April 26, 1753.

Roger, baptized Jan. 8, 1758.

Hannah, born June 10, 1750; died Sept. 30, 1750.

Hannah, " March, 1755.

Of Aaron, eldest son of Lemuel and Hannah Gillett Storrs, there is no record, and he may have died young.

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Lemuel, second son of Lemuel and Hannah Gillett Storrs, married, Oct. 5, 1783, Betsy, daughter of Colonel Henry Champion of Colchester, Conn. She was born Sept. 11, 1762.

Children of Lemuel and Betsy Champion Storrs :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Henry Randolph, born Sept. 3, 1787.

Lemuel Gustavus, " Feb. 22, 1792.

William Lucius, " March 25, 1795.

Eliza, " July 26, 1784.

Lemuel Storrs lived in Middletown, Conn., and is said to have had landed possessions in Champion, Jefferson County, N. Y., in which town his son Henry Randolph Storrs first studied law before removing to Whitesborough. Lemuel Storrs died Nov. 26, 1816.

Mrs. Betsy Champion Storrs died June 21, 1845.

Henry Randolph, eldest son of Lemuel and Betsy Champion Storrs, married, Sept. 21, 1810, Esther, daughter of Colonel Daniel C. and Esther Paine White of Whitestown, Oneida County, N. Y., and granddaughter of Judge Hugh White, a native of Middletown, Conn., and the pioneer in the settlement of Western New York. Mrs. Esther White Storrs was born March 15, 1785, and was the first white child born in Whitestown.

Children of Henry Randolph and Esther White Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Henry Lemuel,	born July 1, 1811.
Fortune Kingsley,	“ Feb. 15, 1813.
William Champion,	“ Sept. 5, 1816.
Peyton Randolph,	“ April 17, 1818.
Eliza,	“ Oct. 21, 1814.

Henry Randolph Storrs was born in Middletown, Conn. He entered Yale College, and was graduated in 1804, at the age of seventeen. He then studied law, and was admitted to the bar of Oneida in 1808. He was first Judge of Oneida County for five years ; was member of Congress from Oneida from 1819 to 1821, and from 1823 to 1831. The *Utica Observer* says of him at this time :

“In Congress, Mr. Storrs maintained a reputation as a speaker not inferior to that which he had acquired at the bar. During

several sessions while in Congress he was conceded to be the most accomplished and effective debater in the House of Representatives."

Notwithstanding his arduous labors in the law, he found time for outside literary pursuits; and his works in manuscript, which are of great value historically, are in the Library of the "Buffalo Historical Society," to which institution he bequeathed them.

From an address before the Oneida Historical Society of Utica, published in the *Utica Observer* of Jan. 14, 1880, I make the following extract:

"After earnest discussion, it was found impossible to overcome the free-trade scruples of the farmers on the committee, when a gentleman proposed the name of the late Henry R. Storrs. This was satisfactory to all, and he was reported to the meeting as the candidate, and adopted by the meeting by a unanimous vote. He was subsequently elected. This was the commencement of his political career. Judge Bacon, in his lecture on the bar of Oneida County, has given you a happy sketch of him. He possessed talents as an orator, at the bar, and in Congress, that have never been excelled. He had a commanding person, with a wonderfully rich and flexible voice. In the open air he could speak in a whisper so as to be heard by an audience of ten thousand men; and he could elevate it to thunder tones without stretching it. His gesticulations were exceedingly graceful. He possessed a rare command of language, and his mind was filled with elegant learning, always at his command. His power over his audience was electric, whether exercised to excite merriment or tears, or to carry conviction to the reason. Henry Clay said of him that he was the most eloquent man who had ever spoken in Congress.

"During Mr. Storrs's first Congressional term the country was

agitated with the question of admitting Missouri without the power to hold slaves. Mr. Storrs was of opinion that Congress had no power under the terms of the compact by which her territory had been acquired, and the laws passed inviting its original inhabitants to bring their slaves into the territory, to impose the condition upon her. He therefore voted for her admission without restriction. It was an unfortunate vote, and he was so censured for it by his friends, that he declined a re-election, and General Kirkland was called to his place. At the end of the term of the latter Mr. Storrs was nominated for the position by the "Bucktail Party," as it was called, formed from Democrats opposed to DeWitt Clinton, and old-time Federalists, whose early warfare against Mr. Clinton led them instinctively to oppose him. Mr. Storrs was elected, and at the next election became a candidate in opposition to the Democratic party, and was re-elected. He was twice after this elected, and it had become understood that it mattered little who nominated or opposed him, he would command the vote of Oneida County. At the close of his fifth term he removed to the city of New York, where he practised his profession during the residue of his life."

In the issue of the same paper for June 24, 1882, is an interesting letter from Rome, N. Y., respecting Henry R. Storrs and his family, from which I take this paragraph:

"Ex-Judge Gridley has told me many incidents in the professional career of Mr. Storrs, which demonstrated the great power and influence of the latter over juries. Judge Gridley said Mr. Storrs was the most brilliant advocate he ever heard. He related a summing-up of Mr. Storrs in the Rome Court-house about 1828, in behalf of a plaintiff in a noted *crim. con.* case, wherein Mr. Storrs, in his appeal to the jury for large damages, deprecated the effect upon the community and the public if such a verdict was not among the thousands; and if it was not, then he invoked the lightning of heaven to fall upon that court-house,



and so shiver it to atoms, that not one brick or stone should stand above another, nor a vestige remain of a record that should disclose to the world how slightly an American jury had punished such violators of law. Judge Gridley said it was the most powerful, effective, and thrilling appeal he ever listened to."

From the *Commercial Advertiser*, July 31, 1837 :

"In Congress, Mr. Storrs was not one of your endless talkers, popping up and down on all subjects that arose. It was only upon great questions and upon great emergencies that he was disposed to put forth his strength. And when he did so, it was the strength of a giant. Still, if he chose, he was as ready at an off-hand talk as the best ; and emergencies have suddenly arisen in which he proved himself the *ablest* ready debater for years in Congress, as the lamented Thomas P. Grosvenor had been before him. For several years he was at the head of the Naval Committee—a committee then of rank and influence, the weight of which was felt. Small men have since occupied the place, and the contrast has been but too perceptible. There have been occasions in which the speeches of Mr. Storrs were unanimously pronounced *the* great speeches of the session. Such was the case in regard to the great tariff debate of 1828. Such also was the fact in regard to the Cherokee Indians. The argument of Mr. Storrs was matchless in those great debates, alike on the score of profoundness of reasoning and beauty of language, and the splendor of his eloquence."

"Mr. Storrs was a gentleman of peculiar temperament. In ordinary conversation he was not remarkable, but he had great colloquial powers when aroused by intellectual collision. He possessed a vast fund of anecdote, and a great deal of ready and lively humor."

The following resolutions were passed by the bar of New York City :

“*Resolved*, That we have received with deep and painful emotions the melancholy tidings of the sudden death of our friend and associate, the Hon. Henry R. Storrs.

“*Resolved*, That his amiable deportment, his unblemished integrity, his high attainments as a jurist and a scholar, as well as his eminent services while in public life, have secured to his memory the regard and respect of the community at large; and more especially of the bar of which he was so distinguished a member, and of the court before whom he stood so eminent an advocate.

“*Resolved*, That as a mark of respect for the memory of the deceased we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.”

Extracts from the *Utica Observer* :

“His voice was singularly agreeable, and possessed at the same time great power and compass. His language, though his efforts were necessarily unpremeditated, was as select as that of the most fastidious writer. In the heat of debate, when with ordinary men ideas come faster than words in which to clothe them, Mr. Storrs was never at a loss for words most precisely expressive of his meaning, and at the same time the most refined and elegant which could be chosen. Add to these a commanding person and great manliness and dignity of manner, and you have a faint idea of the character of his elocution. But the particular in which more than in any other he differed from ordinary speakers was his faculty of seizing upon the prominent features of the case which he had in hand, and rejecting all the superfluous and minor details, placing those features in strong relief, and amplifying just enough to make a firm lodgment in the minds of his hearers, without ever fatiguing them with useless repetition. But it is impossible to describe genius; and after all that can be said of the character of Mr. Storrs's oratory, there was a charm belonging to it alike irresistible and indescribable.”

“He entertained and ever manifested a high reverence for religion and its institutions, and advocated by precept and example the practice of a healthful morality; and if he possessed—as who does not?—his share of the imperfections of humanity, and if he exhibited some of the eccentricities of genius, it is believed that no one who knew him well ever failed to feel towards him the most affectionate and respectful attachment.”

Another writer said of him:

“Henry Randolph Storrs—by his great talents, his extraordinary eloquence, whether his end was to arouse the passions, conquer the prejudices, or control the judgments of his auditors—was always equal to any emergency; his varied and profound learning added new lustre to the bar of this State and nation, and he was deemed a fit antagonist for Emmet and Oakley, and Meredith and Wirt. As a debater in Congress—where he passed twelve successive years, with the interruption of a single term,—he was, in the estimation of his compeers, Clay, Webster, and Calhoun, one of the most eloquent of American orators.”

With reference to his voice, Governor Seymour said in one of his addresses, and when discoursing upon Henry Clay:

“Mr. Clay was, in his way, the foremost orator of the day. His voice was singularly musical: I have never listened to but one man whose utterances were more musical, and that is Henry R. Storrs of our own county.”

The following letter was received by Mrs. Storrs from a young chief of the Seneca Indians, who was at that time a student in Dartmouth College:

“DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Aug. 4, 1837.

“*Mrs. H. R. Storrs.*

“MADAM: Here meets me the afflicting intelligence of the

sudden death of your beloved husband and our most faithful friend. I cannot let this lamentable Divine Providence pass without having assured you and your family the deep sensations which we, the Senecas, feel for your loss; and I can say with certainty that all the Indian nations east of the Mississippi will lament and mourn his departure. He has been our brother. He did not sit in silence when our destiny was about to be sealed in Congress; but he stood up and with his strength defended our rights. This breach of the ranks of good men cannot be repaired; no one can fill his station. He therefore claims from us expression of condolence for his loss and gratitude for his services.

“I am, very sincerely, your obedient servant,

“M. B. PIERCE,

“*Chief of the Seneca Nation.*”

Extract from a speech in Congress on the Seminole War, delivered Jan. 23, 1819:

“My honorable colleague [Mr. Tallmadge], in reviewing the effects of the campaign in Florida, expressed his satisfaction that permanent peace had been restored along the southern frontier, Peace! I cannot partake of this gratification. It is the peace of a great charnel-house—the peace which presides over the sepulchres of the dead; the peace which reigned along the Andes when the remorseless Pizarro had spread desolation over South America; the peace which pervaded Holland when the merciless Duke of Alva had deluged her fruitful fields and drenched the streets of her cities with the blood of her citizens; the peace which rested on the vast plains of the peninsula of Hindostan when the ferocious Hyder Ali had extirpated from those fertile regions every vestige of civilization.

“There is one difference, sir, between these cases: the one swept the remnant of his miserable victims into captivity; the other sent them to the Christian’s God.” . . .

“I have been somewhat surprised at hearing the encomiums which have been bestowed on General Jackson for this incursion into Florida. A vote of thanks has been talked of. He has been called by the imposing names of conqueror, hero, benefactor. Conqueror! If the rout and dispersion of a tribe of barbarians, degraded and defenceless as the Seminoles, can confer this title, high indeed is his elevation. When Tigranes with two hundred thousand men had been defeated by Lucullus with only twenty thousand, the Roman soldiers, after pursuing the enemy for some distance, suddenly stopped and burst into loud laughter to think they had used their swords on such a set of cowardly slaves. Hero! If the blaze of burning towns, the extermination of their wretched inhabitants, the death of captives and the extirpation of the human race, can confer renown and elevate our nature, glorious and ennobling indeed are these achievements. Benefactor! If the honor of our country, the dignity of its character, the justice of its institutions, and the purity of our religion are sanctified by deeds like these, pour out your full libations of praise and offer the unaffected homage of a nation's gratitude. How keenly does it wound the sensibility, how should it sink the pride of an American to compare the laurels won upon the plains of Orleans with this sickening nightshade, plucked from the morasses of Florida!”

Extract from a speech in Congress with reference to the claims of General Lafayette upon the American people, delivered Dec. 22, 1824:

“Sir, let us remember that the eyes of Europe are upon us. Her monarchs, her people, are anxiously waiting to see how we shall act. The despots of the Old World are anxious to know whether, after inviting Lafayette to our shores, after offering to send a national ship to bring him over, after welcoming him from city to city, we are about to send him back and subject him to the sneers of royalty, and with him to expose ourselves and

the cause of free government to their reproaches. The question we are called to decide is whether America, for whom he shed his blood, devoted his fortune, and dedicated his talents and his virtues is about to send back her benefactor in the face of Europe, to be the object of their scorn, and leave the record of our proceedings as a monument of the feelings of the American people. The question before us is whether we will support the principles of our government in our conduct towards one who has been considered on both continents as the great apostle of Liberty, and justly so considered; for, next to the great apostle of the Gentiles himself, has this man served the best interests of mankind. The question is whether his services are worth a memorial? This, it is true, is not needed, for his character—as has been well said on a public occasion, ‘History has already taken charge of his fame;’ but as was justly observed by the presiding officer of this House, General Lafayette now stands among posterity, and our act this day is to be the judgment of posterity on his merits and his fame. Are we then here to record our value for civil liberty and all the blessings it bestows, or is it that we may send one of the greatest benefactors her cause has ever known back to his country as a witness of the ingratitude of Republics? But I said I would not speak of his services, nor will I. Whoever has known or read our history can be no stranger to what he has done for us. It is to be known to-day what we think due at least to our character as a nation.”

Henry Randolph Storrs died suddenly of heart-disease, in New Haven, Conn., July 29, 1837, aged forty-nine years. He had gone to New Haven for the benefit of the health of his invalid daughter Eliza, who died one month after her father, and was buried beside him, in that city. His funeral services were held at the Pavilion Hotel, where his death occurred, and his pall-bearers were Professors Silliman and Kingsley, and other leading citizens of New Haven.

Mrs. Esther White Storrs survived all her family, and for the last years of her life lived in New Hartford, Oneida County, N. Y., with her friend Mrs. Eames, who was, like herself, a daughter of one of the early settlers. She died there Aug. 15, 1882, aged seventy-six, and was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N. Y. The funeral of her friend Mrs. Eames had taken place but a few hours previous to Mrs. Storrs's death.

Henry Lemuel, oldest son of Henry Randolph and Esther White Storrs, married, Oct. 26, 1836, Elisabeth, daughter of Leonard Kip of New York City, and niece of Bishop Kip of California.

Children of Henry Lemuel and Elisabeth Kip Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Leonard Kip, born March 4, 1842.

Eliza, " April 17, 1838; died Feb. 24, 1864.

Maria, " June 26, 1841.

Henry Lemuel Storrs "was educated at Hamilton and Union colleges; studied theology with Rev. Henry Anthon at Utica, N. Y., and at the General Theological Seminary, where he was admitted to holy orders in 1836. His first charge was at Cold Spring; then, having officiated a little while at Yonkers, N. Y., he accepted an invitation to the congregation at New Hartford. After three years he was called a second time to St. John's Church at Yonkers, which call he accepted, and remained eleven years, and until his death, its rector. His death took place May 16, 1852, and he was interred at Yonkers. He was a beloved and devoted rector."

Leonard Kip, only son of Henry Lemuel and Elisabeth Kip Storrs, married, June 1, 1871, Alice, daughter of John and Mary Burgess Kingsbury of Providence, R. I.

Children of Leonard Kip and Alice Kingsbury Storrs :

EIGHTH GENERATION.

Henry Randolph, born Nov. 29, 1874.

Anna Elisabeth, " May 29, 1873.

Leonard Kip Storrs is also a clergyman of the Episcopal Church. From 1870 to 1875 he was rector of St. Stephen's Church, Pittsfield, Mass., but resigned his charge, his health requiring a season of rest. He afterwards became rector of St. Paul's Church, Brookline, Mass., and there he still resides.

Mrs. Alice Kingsbury Storrs died Dec. 7, 1874.

Maria, second daughter of Henry Lemuel and Elisabeth Kip Storrs, is living, unmarried, in Brookline, Mass.

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Fortune Kingsley, second son of Randolph and Esther White Storrs, never married. He went to California, where he was connected with the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., and died in San Francisco, Dec. 12, 1853. "His remains are in the Yuba Cemetery, on the Pacific slope."

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William Champion, third son of Henry Randolph and Esther White Storrs, married, Oct. 26, 1842, Louisa P. Stone of Rochester, N. Y.



Children of William Champion and Louisa P. Stone Storrs:

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Henry Randolph, born May 1, 1853; died Aug. 24, 1854.  
 Sarah Esther, " Sept. 13, 1843; " Nov. 11, 1871.  
 Louise S., " March 27, 1849.  
 Mary C., " Dec. 2, 1855.

William Champion Storrs "was graduated at college read law, was admitted to the bar, and settled in Rochester, N. Y., where he was U. S. Commissioner." He died in Rochester, July 14, 1873, and was interred in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Peyton Randolph, fourth son of Henry Randolph and Esther White Storrs, died, June 13, 1855, in Milwaukee, Wis., aged thirty-seven years, and was interred in Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N. Y.

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Eliza, only daughter of Henry Randolph and Esther White Storrs, died, unmarried, August 28, 1837, in New Haven, Conn.

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Lemuel Gustavus, second son of Lemuel and Betsy Champion Storrs, married, April 14, 1812, Eliza Watson Cotton.

Child of Lemuel Gustavus and Eliza W. Cotton Storrs:

## SIXTH GENERATION.

Lemuel Gustavus, born Feb. 6, 1813; died March 31, 1830.

Lemuel Gustavus Storrs was a merchant, living in Hartford, Conn. He died in November, 1861, at Painesville, Ohio.

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William Lucius, third son of Lemuel and Betsy Champion Storrs, was born in Middletown, Conn., entered Yale College, and was graduated there in 1814. He read law with his brother Henry Randolph Storrs at Whitestown, N. Y., and was admitted to the New York bar in 1817. He returned to his native town and was a successful lawyer, besides repeatedly representing that town in the State Legislature. He was member of Congress from the Middlesex district in 1834, and was Speaker of the House. In 1839 he was re-elected as Representative, but being in June, 1840, appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court, he left Congress and went upon the bench, which position he held until his death. He died at his home in Hartford, unmarried, June 25, 1861, in the sixty-sixth year of his age. His death occurred during a session of the General Assembly, the members of which attended his funeral in a body. I cannot give a better sketch of his character than is contained in an eloquent tribute paid to his memory by Hon. Henry C. Deming of Hartford before the House of Representatives, of which he was a member at the time when the death of the Chief-Justice was announced to that body. Josiah M. Carter, Esq., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee on the part of the House, introduced some appropriate resolutions on the occasion, which he supported by some very feeling remarks; after which Mr. Deming spoke as follows:

“Mr. Speaker, I had hoped that the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, actively engaged as he is in the courts of which

our lamented Magistrate was the ornament, familiar too with the prominent features of his legal mind, and in my judgment somewhat imbued with his spirit, would have added to the touching language in which he has announced our bereavement a full-length portraiture of the late Chief-Justice's judicial character. My own burden of the common sorrow unfits me for the task of analysis.

“To me it seems that the affliction which overwhelms the nation is, in this sudden demise, brought home to our own family and hearthstone. The shafts of death have been flying freely around us, but it is long since Connecticut has been called upon to hang the crape at her own door, and clothe herself in weeds for one of her favorite children.

“The Chief-Justice for whom we now mourn was emphatically a man of the old Connecticut type, born on our soil, educated in our free schools and unendowed college, home-living, home-bred, seldom absent from our midst, representing in his mind our modes of culture, our methods of thought, our tastes and peculiarities even, our local habits and customs and laws and institutions, and devoting the best of his years and the blossom and fruitage of a ripe development to the maintenance of Connecticut justice and the interpretation of Connecticut law.

“The vigorous understanding which was the foundation of his strength, as well as his massive frame, he held by inheritance from his paternal and maternal line. Colonel Lemuel Storrs, his father, was one of that class of men in whom natural aptitude in reasoning supplies the want of logical formulas and the training of the schools—a class of men who can turn at will the whole current and volume of their resources upon any theme of thought or business undertaking which they encounter in the pathway of life. His mother was the daughter of Colonel Henry Champion of Colchester, deputy-commissary of supplies during the entire period of our Revolutionary war—one of the main columns of the administration of Jonathan Trumbull, the man

who raised the siege of famine at Valley Forge, and received the thanks of Washington for his upright and skilful management of the commissariat. The mother is well remembered by some who are here present as a lady of decided individualities, remarkable alike for the strength and keenness of her understanding, and habitually, in the enterprises of life and the intercourse of society, employing her wit and ridicule and satire to carry those points of vantage and hostile positions which she could not batter down and demolish with her masculine common-sense. From such a lineage the strong and marked outlines of Judge Storrs's mind were drawn. He was born at Middletown, March 25, 1795. He graduated at Yale College in 1814 with the honors of the institution, and with significant promise of his future distinction and usefulness. Having completed the course of professional study which entitled him to admission to the bar, he commenced the practice of the law in his native town, and rapidly rose to distinction in his profession. In 1827, '28, and '29 he represented Middletown upon this floor. In 1834 he was again here, and by election of the House occupied the prominent position which, Mr. Speaker, you now hold. He was elected to Congress on the general ticket from 1829 to 1833. In 1839 he was commissioned by the electors of the Second Congressional District of this State to represent them in the National House of Representatives. He found there the memory of the brilliant Congressional career of \*his distinguished brother Henry R. Storrs fresh and vivid in the minds of old associates who still lingered on that splendid arena; and Judge Storrs, though afflicted with a severe illness during two winters of his sojourn at Washington, contributed his share to the representation of the family name in the great council of the nation. He was summoned from his duties in Congress by a vote of the General Assembly, which called him to his seat in the law department of Yale College, an office which he held in connection with his judgeship, and in 1856, upon the retirement of Judge Waite, he

was elevated to the office of Chief-Justice of the State of Connecticut. His judicial life you may read in those enlightened opinions which this conscientious Judge has spread upon the pages of your judicial reports, and which may be safely studied, not only on the spur of particular occasions, but as models of judicial reasoning.

“It was in the freshness and vigor of his early professional noviciate at Middletown that he laid away those stores of legal learning and disciplined his faculties to that lawyer-like penetration and clearness which are evinced in these opinions. As the chairman of the Judiciary Committee has said, ‘He was an honest man’—honest in the most comprehensive sense of the word—honest in his moral and intellectual nature—as faithful to integrity in all his dealings with mankind, and in his official finding of facts, as he was to logical and legitimate results of legal principles. Keeness in discrimination of view, fidelity to induction, rigid sequence of thought, and analytical strength were leading characteristics of his intellect. It cannot be denied that our departed friend loved popularity; but it was the popularity of the Lord Mansfield order—the popularity which follows, not that which is run after; the popularity which never fails to do justice to the pursuit of noble ends by noble means.

“Of the general character of the late Chief-Justice—of his keen insight into the hidden depths of human nature, of his Johnsonian power and sententiousness in exposing a sophism and refuting a fallacy, of his dry and sarcastic humor, of his familiarity with the English classics, of his acute sensibilities and of his social graces—I need not speak to those who have enjoyed his society in his rare intervals of relaxation. It was not, however, these superficial accomplishments, nor his native power, nor his logical grasp, nor his acquisitions, nor his professional training, that established upon such a solid basis his reputation as an accomplished Judge, respected and beloved by all who practise in his court. We may place in that vacant

and mournful chair below us a greater natural intellect, learning more profound, sharper and more finished professional discipline ; and yet the throne of the Chief-Justice will not be filled. Called to the bench comparatively early in life, it was his twenty-one years of training and education there that fitted and equipped him for the mastery of his responsible post. Justice, with down-cast eyes and a saddened brow, will long search in vain for a successor reared by herself, in her own temple, for ministrations at her own altar."

The speaker alludes in his closing remarks to the change recently made in the Connecticut State Constitution, by which the term of judicial office in the Supreme and Superior courts was reduced to eight years.

"Before the change it expired only upon the attainment by the incumbent of the age of seventy. It is very noteworthy, in view of the course of the popular mind in calling for this change, or even in assenting to it (if indeed the popular mind has much to do with it), that the splendid judicial qualities which made Chief-Justice Storrs an object of such unqualified and universal admiration, and a subject of so much State pride, were in a great measure the fruit of his long experience on the bench, and would not have fully developed themselves in the short term of eight years, if indeed he would have accepted the office under such a limitation. An eminent judge of that court, who was for a long time associated with him on the bench, told me that in the early part of his judicial career he manifested but little of the great ability for which he afterwards became distinguished ; and that it was only by adding to his natural powers of mind the training of a continued experience on the bench that he came to be so pre-eminently great as a judge."

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Eliza, only daughter of Lemuel and Betsy Champion Storrs, married, Dec. 1, 1824, Joseph Trumbull of Hartford, Conn., Governor of the State of Connecticut.

Child of Eliza Storrs and Joseph Trumbull:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Eliza Storrs, born October, 1826.

Governor and Mrs. Trumbull lived in Hartford, Conn., and both died there in August, 1861.

Eliza Storrs, only daughter of Eliza Storrs and Joseph Trumbull, married, in 1850, Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford, Conn. They had four daughters: Eliza Trumbull, Annie Seymour, Mary Alice, and Harriet Trumbull.

Lucius F. Robinson died March 11, 1861.

Mrs. Eliza Storrs Robinson died Aug. 29, 1862.

Annie Seymour Robinson died April 11, 1861, and Harriet T. Robinson died Aug. 19, 1870.

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Roger, third son of Lemuel and Hannah Gillett Storrs, married Charlotte Moore of Danbury, Conn.

Children of Roger and Charlotte Moore Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Edmund B.

John Roger, born in 1800.

Orrin.

Charry, " in 1803, in Oxford, Conn.

“Roger Storrs went from Mansfield to Danbury, Conn., where he married, and engaged in hat-making, which was the principal industry of the town. From Danbury he removed to Oxford, Conn. Leaving his family in Oxford, he went first to some town on Long Island; afterwards to Hartford, Conn., where, with others, he began printing and publishing Bibles. The firm prospered, and he was often heard to say that ‘the gold he was laying up he intended to take to his family, and show people he was not quite so visionary as they charged.’ He died and was buried at Hartford, about 1819. His death was not satisfactorily accounted for to his family. It was then a long journey to Hartford, but so much was said about the matter that the Freemasons sent a man to learn the facts. Nothing of importance was ascertained, however, and his ‘regimentals’ were about all the family received.”

Mrs. Charlotte Moore Storrs lived, after her husband's death, with her daughter, Mrs. Charry Sanford, at Beacon Falls, Conn. She died there, and was buried in Pine Ridg Cemetery, Oxford, Conn.

Edmund B., eldest son of Roger and Charlotte Moore Storrs, married Eunice, daughter of Truman Loveland of Derby, Conn.

Children of Edmund B. and Eunice Loveland Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Ashbel, born Nov. 9, 1822.

William N.

Jane.

Edmund B. Storrs was a farmer, living in Derby, Conn.



Ashbel, elder son of Edmund B. and Eunice Loveland Storrs, married Harriet Terrell.

Children of Ashbel and Harriet Terrell Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Arthur, born Jan. 24, 1855.

Alice.

Marion, " Aug. 3, 1850; died June 28, 1860.

Minnie, " Dec. 9, 1860; " Sept. 28, 1865.

Mrs. Harriet Terrell Storrs died, and Ashbel Storrs married Elisabeth Burns.

Ashbel Storrs is a carpenter, living in Seymour, Conn.

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William N., second son of Edmund B. and Eunice Loveland Storrs, married Lavina Chadwick.

Child of William N. and Lavina Chadwick Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Harriet.

William N. Storrs is a carpenter, living in Seymour, Conn.

Harriet, only child of William N. and Lavina Chadwick Storrs, married, Jan. 6, 1878, Frank G. Barrett.

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Jane, only daughter of Edmund B. and Eunice Loveland Storrs, died in 1864, aged forty-five years.

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John Roger, second son of Roger and Charlotte Moore Storrs, married, Jan. 25, 1822, Sarah G., daughter of Nathaniel and Mary Whiting Clark of Woodbridge, Conn., and granddaughter of Rev. Mr. Woodbridge who founded that town, and who was "quite noted in his day."

Children of John Roger and Sarah G. Clark Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

John Whiting, born Feb. 9, 1824.

Charles W.

Mary Ellen, " 1830; died in 1850.

John Roger Storrs was tall, and of fine personal appearance. "He was of more than average intelligence; a great reader of history, and fond of poetry. He had a shoe-shop in the village of Humphreysville (now Seymour), Conn., and made goods for the Southern trade; also owned a small farm near the village, where he died in 1844."

Mrs. Sarah G. Clark Storrs, who was a woman much esteemed and beloved, survived her husband, but was "an invalid for the last twenty years of her life."

John Whiting, elder son of John Roger and Sarah G. Clark Storrs, married, in 1847, Eliza Ann, daughter of Samuel and Asenath Carrington of Westville, Conn.

Children of John Whiting and Eliza A. Carrington Storrs:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Charles Whiting, born April 5, 1848.

Jennie Ellen, " May 5, 1853; died in 1857.

John Whiting Storrs is rather above medium height, very

slight, with brown hair and blue eyes. He is editor and proprietor of a daily paper in Birmingham, Conn., and has published various poems that have been widely circulated, and are full of love for humanity. I give herewith the larger part of one that has been read in public with much effect :

## BARNEY MCKAY.

“ It was ‘once on a time,’ as the story men say,  
 That there dwelt in the cottage that stood by the way,  
 Where a brook crossed the road,—as it crosses to-day,—  
     Brow furrowed and gray,  
 A man that was known as old Barney McKay,  
 Whom the neighbors called lovingly, Barney McKay.

“ Just back from the road, on the banks of a stream  
 That over the rocks with a flash and a gleam  
     Drove headlong its team,  
 Stood a little old mill, which, though rusty and browned,  
     All the country around  
 Was famous because of the grists that were ground  
     By its miller, old Barney McKay.

“ Now this miller McKay was a quaint little man,  
 With words that were few, but with thoughts that outran  
 All the dogmas and teachings of party and clan,  
     Though never, indeed,  
 Did he think of his duty in shape of a creed,  
     Yet the neighbors declare  
 That strict in his dealings, by plummet and square,  
     Walked this Barney McKay ;  
 By the plummet of truth, and the square of the right,  
 With thoughts that were clean and a faith that was bright,  
     Walked the miller, old Barney McKay.

“Strange fancies sometimes may have crept through his brain:  
 Indeed, there were those who declared it was plain  
 (Tho’ sound on most topics and right in the main)  
 That a crotchet or two had crept into the brain  
     Of old Barney McKay ;  
 For Barney somehow lived ahead of his time ;  
 For things of the present he cared not a dime,  
 Except in so far as they helped him to climb  
 The steps that uplead to that temple sublime,  
     Whose ‘three, five, and seven  
 Have their base—so he said—on the ‘level of time,’  
     And their landing in heaven.

“‘Twas a saying of Barney’s that ‘giving is having,’  
 Or, as sometimes he phrased it, that ‘losing is saving ;’  
 ‘For,’ said he, ‘what I keep I must leave here below ;  
 What I give I take with me wherever I go.’  
 ‘That coin in my hand,’ the old miller would say,  
 ‘Is a loan from my Father, which I must repay ;  
 And the child of His love that is sick and forlorn,  
     Or weary and worn,  
 Is the agent He sendeth to take up the loan,  
     And recover his own.  
 Our life hath two sides—the outer and inner ;  
 Who lives to the one lives the life of a sinner !  
 Who lives to the other, God maketh the winner,’  
     Said old Barney McKay.

“Yet Barney was never a scoffer ; indeed  
 He quarrelled with no man because of his creed,  
 Yet all things he questioned ; e’en doubt, as he said,  
 Was more to our credit than faith that is dead,  
 Or that swallows untasted the doctrinal bread.  
 The miller’s idea of religion was this :  
 ‘Not that dogmas or creeds in themselves are amiss

To such as can never move onward, unless  
 In a harness of words ;' yet this much he said,  
 'The Master had promised the giver of bread,  
 Or the cup of cold water, for charity's sake,  
 That the deed as if done to Himself He would take ;  
 But nowhere He taught that the doctrinal letter  
 Made a deed that was good e'er the worse or the better.  
 But a sceptical world shook a sceptical head  
 At the miller's investments, and sneeringly said,  
     'The stock will not pay ;  
 And soon on the street will be begging his bread—  
     This Barney McKay.'

“ But the years came in, and the years went out,  
 And its great black arms, so burly and stout,  
 From its home in the pit the wheel reached out,  
 And up through the floors of the old brown mill  
 Its energies sent with a sturdy thrill,  
 Till the whirling stone, till the belt and wheel,  
 Turned the poor man's grain into golden meal,  
 And often for weight did there nothing lack,  
 Because of the toll, in the homeward sack.  
 The world looked on with a curious eye,  
 But ne'er fulfilled was its prophecy ;  
 For the years flowed on, as the years will flow,  
 And the miller's locks grew white with snow ;  
 His footsteps slackened a bit, maybe,  
 As he neared the shores of the silent sea,  
 But he talked with God as he moved along,  
 Till his heart was brave and his soul was strong ;  
 He caught love-beams in their earthward flight,  
 And bent them round in a sphere of light  
 Which the angels filled with their presence bright ;  
 And down the slope to the setting sun

He scattered his grain as they led him on,  
 Till by and by, when his work was o'er,  
 He gathered his wealth on the hither shore,  
 And the angels helped him to ferry it o'er—  
 But ne'er to the last did his right hand know  
 What his left had done in this world below.

“Afar in the corner, and down in the grass,  
 Where few but the poor of the villagers pass,  
 Is a low little mound and a gray little stone,  
 Which I think you will know, if you go there in June,  
 By the wealth of the roses that round it are thrown ;  
 And parting the vines—if you stoop very near  
 And scrape off the mosses—these lines will appear :  
 ‘ Here lieth the body of Barney McKay,  
 Awaiting no “change” but the change of decay.  
 As in life he was honest, in death he was just,  
 Giving back to earth mother her measure of dust ;  
 His religion was deeds, his doctrine was use,  
 And he prayed for the widow by filling her cruse ;  
 Though slender his purse, yet in poverty’s home  
 His step was a sunbeam that scattered the gloom ;—  
 Tread lightly, then, stranger, and over the bier  
 Of this friend of the poor drop the meed of a tear.’ ”

Charles Whiting, only son of John Whiting and Eliza A. Carrington Storrs, “was a lad of unusual ability and promise, well known throughout the State as an expert in telegraphy and an advocate of the cause of Temperance.” He died Nov. 19, 1868.

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Charles Whiting, younger son of John Roger and Sarah G. Clark Storrs, married, Dec. 30, 1855, Elisabeth H., daughter of Lyman Smith.

Child of Charles Whiting and Elisabeth H. Smith Storrs :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Lewis D., born Feb. 1, 1856; died Oct. 4, 1869.

Mrs. Elisabeth A. Smith Storrs died, June 21, 1857, aged twenty-six years.

Charles Whiting Storrs married, "about the year 1862," Mary, daughter of Lewis Davis of Oxford, Conn.

Child of Charles Whiting and Mary Davis Storrs :

Carlos, born July 4, 1864.

Charles Whiting Storrs in personal appearance resembles his brother, except that he is somewhat stouter. He is a bookseller, stationer, and general merchant, in Seymour, Conn.

Carlos, only son of Charles Whiting and Mary Davis Storrs, is now (1884) "a student in college."

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Orrin, youngest son of Roger and Charlotte Moore Storrs, married, March 22, 1838, Eliza Maria, daughter of Joseph G. and Nancy Bangham "of New Jersey."

Children of Orrin and Eliza M. Bangham Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Charles Orrin, born June 29, 1856.

Charlotte, " July 10, 1840; died Aug. 18, 1841.

Charlotte Fidelia, " Aug. 29, 1843.

Helen Jane, " May 4, 1845.

Juliette, " Sept. 11, 1846.

Orrin Storrs went from Danbury, Conn., to Wilson, Niagara Co., N. Y., early in life, and was there married. "He was a shoemaker by trade; of average height, and light complexion." He died in Wilson, Jan. 15, 1874.

Charles Orrin, only son of Orrin and Eliza M. Bangham Storrs, is unmarried, and living in Wilson.

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Charlotte Fidelity, second daughter of Orrin and Eliza M. Bangham Storrs, married, Nov. 27, 1867, — Shears of Wilson, N. Y.

Children of Charlotte Fidelity Storrs and — Shears:

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Henry,     born July 20, 1872.  
 Charles S., "    Sept. 20, 1878.  
 Bertha E., "    March 22, 1869.  
 Nettie E., "    July 2, 1870.

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Helen Jane, third daughter of Orrin and Eliza M. Bangham Storrs, married, Dec. 22, 1868, — Hill of Wilson, N. Y.

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Charry, only daughter of Roger and Charlotte Moore Storrs, married Merritt Sanford of Bethany, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford had no children, but adopted a son who inherited from them the "old family farm" in Bethany, Conn. Of Mrs. Charry Sanford, when about seventy-five years old, it was written, "She is one on whom age sits



lightly; clear eyes and complexion, fine half-gray, half-brown hair; looks in the sixties." She died June 10, 1882. This notice is taken from the *Seymour Record* of July 7, 1882.

"SANFORD—In Beacon Falls, on Saturday, June 10, Mrs. Charry Sanford, after two weeks' illness, at the good old age of seventy-nine years. She had been a member of the Episcopal church for nearly sixty years, and died happily in the faith. She was buried in Pinesbridge Cemetery on Monday afternoon, the 12th."

Merritt Sanford was one of the inventors of the friction-match. The following interesting account of his discovery of this convenience was sent me by Mrs. Sanford's nephew, Charles W. Storrs of Seymour, Conn. :

"In 1834, Thomas Sanford, younger brother of Merritt, drove a pedler's wagon for Colonel Payne of Prospect, Conn., and one of the new things he carried was a case of "Loco Foco" matches, the origin of which all who are well into the fifties will remember. They were liable to take fire in the wagon, pocket, or anywhere. Now at this time to start a fire three things were required, viz., a steel-wheel tinder-box, a stick dipped in brimstone, and a strip of woodchuck skin for motive-power. I well remember the many evenings I whittled small sticks and dipped them in brimstone. From all this Merritt Sanford conceived the idea of using phosphorus, so he and Thomas experimented for months, using chalk, glue, white lead, and litharge. Thomas really hit the nail on the head when he tried the bottom of an old paint-pot in which there was a preponderance of litharge—that was the key to the whole of their success. The experiments were made in an old-fashioned long-handled iron "spider," in the old open fireplace, with the kitchen door ajar so as to throw the whole out into the snow if it caught fire, as it frequently did.

The brook which fed his saw-mill pond ran next his garden, and across this he built a stone and turf hut to keep the compound in. The brothers used up all the phosphorus there was in New Haven, so they had to wait until spring when navigation opened, and then they sent Virgil Dow to New York ; but he could only get three quarters of a pound, and they had to wait until more was imported from France. They were successful in the manufacture, and made and sold matches.

“On the records of the U. S. court held at City Hall, New York City, about 1840 will appear a case *Stephens vs. Peterson*. Both men were engaged in the manufacture of matches, and each claimed a patent. Merritt Sanford was summoned, and proved that he and Thomas had made and sold matches for years. That ended the matter, and the making was left open to all. Mr. Peterson presented two boxes of his matches to Uncle Sanford, which are kept as heirlooms. The boxes are of tin, for safety. In the end, where the steel wheel used to be, a small wax-candle comes up when you open it, much like a jumping-jack. With one match this candle must be lighted, and with that all the candles and lamps in the house. That was a great saving of matches.”

## AMARIAH STORRS AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Amariah Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., seventh son of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born June 11, 1728. He married, March 26, 1755, Mary Gillett of Colchester, Conn. She was born May 23, 1733.

Children of Amariah and Mary Gillett Storrs:

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Amasa, born May 3, 1762.  
 Nathan, " Aug. 7, 1768.  
 Amariah " July 29, 1772.  
 Thomas, " Jan. 12, 1778; died May 19, 1829.  
 Mary, " April 8, 1756.  
 Sarah, " Dec. 26, 1757.  
 Theode, " March 27, 1760.  
 Zeruah " July 31, 1765; died May 19, 1853.

Mr. and Mrs. Amariah Storrs lived in Mansfield, Conn. and there Amariah Storrs died, March 4, 1806.

Mrs. Mary Gillett Storrs died, Nov. 24, 1801.

Amasa, eldest son of Amariah and Mary Gillett Storrs, married, Jan. 10, 1797, Gratis Grosvenor of Pomfret, Conn. She was born Feb. 7, 1770.

## Children of Amasa and Gratis Grosvenor Storrs:

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Grosvenor,	born Dec. 1, 1797;	died Dec. 17, 1867.
William,	" Oct. 3, 1799.	
Twin,	" " " " "	" Oct. 5, 1799.
Nathan G.,	" Feb. 7, 1803.	
Amariah,	" Aug. 25, 1808.	
Mary,	" Dec. 13, 1801;	" Dec. 22, 1801.
Maria,	" March 14, 1805;	" Oct. 7, 1830.
Julia A.,	" Feb. 17, 1813;	" Feb. 25, 1875.
Harriet,	" Feb. 5, 1815;	" Jan. 30, 1839.

Amasa Storrs lived in Mansfield, Conn., during his early married life, but afterwards moved to Pomfret, Conn., where many of his children were born, and where he died, Jan. 17, 1839.

Mrs. Gratis Grosvenor Storrs died in Pomfret, Feb. 28, 1843.

William, second son of Amasa and Gratis Grosvenor Storrs, married, Feb. 26, 1823, Elisabeth Dean. She was born in Plainfield, Conn., Aug. 31, 1804.

## Children of William and Elisabeth Dean Storrs:

## SIXTH GENERATION.

William Henry,	born Oct. 19, 1829;	died Aug. 5, 1832.
Maria Ann,	" Dec. 19, 1823.	
Mary,	" Aug. 8, 1825.	
Elisabeth Dean,	" March 21, 1827;	" Oct. 3, 1873.
Ellen,	" Aug. 8, 1832;	" Nov. 9, 1863.
Louise Caroline,	" Dec. 15, 1837;	" June 3, 1857.
Sarah Fenner,	" Nov. 11, 1839.	
Harriet Lemira,	" July 14, 1843.	
Fannie Pauline,	" March 17, 1846;	" April 30, 1849.

William Storrs lived at Plainfield and Central Village, Conn., until 1848, when he removed to Boston, Mass., and became an employé of the Post Office, which position he held for over twenty years. He died July 4, 1876.

Mrs. Elisabeth Dean Storrs died June 29, 1871.

Maria A., eldest daughter of William and Elisabeth Dean Storrs, married at Plainfield, Conn., Sept. 1, 1846, Albert G. Lester of that town.

Children of Maria A. Storrs and Albert G. Lester :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Albert, now living in Chicago, Ill.  
Two, died in infancy.

Albert G. Lester died Dec. 1, 1856.

Mrs. Maria A. Storrs Lester married, Nov. 17, 1859, Kenston S. Parker of Chicago, Ill.

Child of Maria A. Storrs and Kenston S. Parker :

Clara, born April 29, 1863.

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Elisabeth Dean, third daughter of William and Elisabeth Dean Storrs, married, Dec. 5, 1850, Stephen S. Thayer of Boston, Mass.

Children of Elisabeth Dean Storrs and Stephen S. Thayer :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Frank Storrs, born Oct. 8, 1851.  
Clarence Henry, " April, 1853.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer are both dead.

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Ellen, fourth daughter of William and Elisabeth Dean Storrs, married, March 25, 1862, George B. Kimball of Brandon, Vt.

Mrs. Ellen Storrs Kimball died, Nov. 9, 1863, shortly after the birth of a daughter, who died in infancy.

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Sarah Fenner, sixth daughter of William and Elisabeth Dean Storrs, married, Oct. 8, 1862, Jeremiah Evarts Cornelius of Boston, Mass.

Children of Sarah Fenner Storrs and Jeremiah Evarts Cornelius :

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Robert E., born Nov. 6, 1871 ; died Feb. 15, 1882.

Annie E.,      "      April 13, 1864.

---

Nathan Gillett, third son of Amasa and Gratis Grosvenor Storrs, married Czarina Nourse of Buffalo, N. Y.

Child of Nathan Gillett and Czarina Nourse Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

James Dickinson, died April 21, 1837.

Mrs. Czarina Nourse Storrs died soon after the birth of this son.

Nathan Gillett Storrs married, in 1836, Sarah P. Dennison of Stonington, Conn.

Nathan Gillett Storrs having had his entire property in Buffalo, N. Y., swept away by the financial panic of 1837,

went in 1838 to Wisconsin, and entered land in what is now the town of Milton. Rev. F. W. Hullinger of Milton writes thus of him :

“ He located his claim near a small lake that now bears his name, and built his rude log-house in the edge of a little grove near the remains of a log fort built during the Indian war. Mr. and Mrs. Storrs were the first white family settled in this village. A few single men were scattered about, and one family had settled three miles west, in the woods.

“ Settlers began to come in at that time, and the next year the ‘First Congregational Church of Rock County’ was organized in the Storrs cabin, and Mr. Storrs elected the first deacon. This church, now called the ‘Milton Congregational Church,’ was the first in the county, and second in the State, of that denomination. Mr. Storrs was a very earnest and devoted Christian worker. He remained here until 1850, when he removed to Milwaukee and engaged in business as a commission-merchant. He then became a member of Plymouth Church there—was elected deacon, which office he retained until his death. In 1874, his health becoming impaired, he went to Colorado and thence to California. He died at Santa Clara, Cal., in 1878, and was buried there. Upon receipt of news of his death the Plymouth Church in Milwaukee held a memorial service.”

Mrs. Sarah Denison Storrs survived her husband five years. She died June, 30, 1883 and was buried in Milton, Wis. Mrs. Storrs was always active in benevolent enterprises. I copy the following from the *Milwaukee Wisconsin* of July 3, 1883 :

“The funeral of Mrs. Sarah D. Storrs, widow of the late Deacon N. G. Storrs, occurred on Sunday afternoon at Milton, Wis. The services were conducted at the Congregational

church in Milton by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hullinger. President W. C. Whitford, of Milton College, delivered an eloquent and feeling discourse. Mrs. Storrs and her husband migrated from Buffalo, N. Y., forty-four or forty-five years ago, and nearly all the older residents of the place now surviving were present at the funeral. Prominent among the flowers with which the pulpit was trimmed was a lily gathered at Storrs's Lake, a beautiful sheet of water near Milton, which took its name from the deacon, whose farm was situated upon its bank. Just before the beginning of the service a lady placed upon the coffin a blossom-laden branch from a shrub which was planted at Milton by Mrs. Storrs. It is mentioned as a singular fact, that although planted more than forty years ago, the shrub blossomed for the first time this year. Mrs. Storrs is spoken of among the old settlers as the first white woman who settled in the vicinity where Milton now stands. The house in which she and her husband lived is remembered as a little twelve-by-twelve log-cabin. Mr. Barstow, one of the old residents of Waukesha, relates that he and four companions visited the Storrses at that time, and Mrs. Storrs was so affected at the sight of white people, after a long experience of solitude and Indians, that she wept wildly when their visit was at an end, and they had much difficulty in solacing her sufficiently to view their departure with resignation. For years after the settlement of the Storrses at Milton there was no church in the vicinity, and religious services for some time after other settlers had begun to arrive were held at their tiny house, the congregation sitting upon boxes and barrels."

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Amariah, fourth son of Amasa and Gratis Grosvenor Storrs, married, Sept. 17, 1832, Lemira Dean of Plainfield, Conn. She was born April 1, 1809.



Children of Amariah and Lemira Dean Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Willis Augustus, born in Plainfield, Conn., March 31, 1834;  
died " " Oct. 3, 1834.  
Richard Salter, born in Hartford, Conn., Sept. 14, 1852.  
Julia Lemira, " " " Dec. 3, 1835 ;  
died " " March 31, 1839.  
Emma Caroline, born " " April 1, 1841 ;  
died in Boston, Mass., June 9, 1850.  
Susan Giles, born in Hartford, Conn., Jan. 3, 1843.

Amariah Storrs is a merchant in Boston, Mass.

---

Nathan, second son of Amariah and Mary Gillett Storrs, married, Sept. 2, 1799, Sarah, daughter of Timothy and Mary Edwards Dwight of Northampton, Mass., and granddaughter of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards. She was born May 3, 1761, and died March 7, 1805, in the forty-fourth year of her age, leaving no children.

Nathan Storrs married, secondly, Esther Hunt, " one of an old family in Northampton."

Children of Nathan and Esther Hunt Storrs :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Wells Hunt.  
Nathan.  
Edward.  
Sarah D.  
Frances M.

Mrs. Esther Hunt Storrs died Nov. 8, 1825, aged forty years.

Nathan Storrs married, thirdly, Sarah James.

Nathan Storrs lived in Northampton, Mass., where he was a jeweller. He was a man highly esteemed, and he "left a very handsome property. He died July 31, 1839, aged seventy-one years.

Mrs. Sarah James Storrs died Oct. 15, 1832, aged fifty-three years.

Wells H., eldest son of Nathan and Esther Hunt Storrs, "married a widow without children, a Mrs. Stevens, whose maiden name was Barnes."

Children of Wells H. and — Barnes Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Nathan.

Sarah.

Wells H. Storrs died Aug. 28, 1860, aged fifty years.

Of Nathan, only son of Wells H. and — Barnes Storrs, I have only learned that he married, has children, and lives somewhere in Massachusetts.

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Sarah, only daughter of Wells H. and — Storrs, married R. G. Curtis, Assistant-Superintendent of the New Haven and Northampton R. R., and died, leaving one daughter.

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Nathan, second son of Nathan and Esther Hunt Storrs, never married, and died March 9, 1861, aged forty-six years.

---

Edward, third son of Nathan and Esther Hunt Storrs, married Mary Hohoff of St. Louis.

Children of Edward and Mary Hohoff Storrs :

SIXTH GENERATION.

Alec.  
Edward.  
Daughter.

“Edward Storrs was fine-looking, and had great business abilities.” He and his wife and daughter died within six months of each other. The sons, in 1874, were living in St. Louis, the elder a clerk and the younger at school.

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Sarah D., elder daughter of Nathan and Esther Hunt Storrs, married Charles Walker, M.D.

Children of Sarah D. Storrs and Charles Walker :

Charles.	} All dead.
Edward.	
John Hunt.	
Fannie.	

Fannie married — Hadley, and lives in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah D. Storrs Walker lived in the “old home stead” in King Street, Northampton, Mass. She is said to have been very beautiful. She died Nov. 15, 1854, aged forty-six years.

---

Frances M., younger daughter of Nathan and Esther Hunt Storrs, died, unmarried, March 5, 1839, aged twenty-seven years.

---

Amariah, third son of Amariah and Mary Gillett Storrs, was born in Middletown, Conn., and married, June 11, 1803, Marion, only daughter of John and Mary Gunn of Hudson, N. Y.

Children of Amariah and Marion Gunn Storrs:

FIFTH GENERATION.

Dwight, born Oct. 11, 1805; died Jan. 15, 1835.  
 William, " Nov. 26, 1807; " Feb. 5, 1870.  
 George, " Oct. 20, 1809.  
 Amariah, " April 12, 1817.  
 Mary, " Nov. 3, 1811.  
 Jane, " Feb. 6, 1814.

Amariah Storrs was cashier of the Columbia Bank of Hudson, and died in that town Nov. 28, 1818, in the forty-sixth year of his age.

Mrs. Marion Gunn Storrs died Nov. 21, 1842.

George, third son of Amariah and Marion Gunn Storrs, married, Sept. 23, 1833, at Columbiaville, N. Y., Jane N. Wild of that place.

Children of George and Jane N. Wild Storrs:

SIXTH GENERATION.

William, born Dec. 22, 1841.  
 Robert Henry, " May 2, 1847.  
 Marion, " Aug. 8, 1834.

George Storrs lived in Hudson, N. Y., was a druggist, and "one of the best men in every relation of life." He died Oct. 26, 1878.

Mrs. Jane Wild Storrs lives in Hudson, and her daughter Marion, who is unmarried, lives with her.

William, elder son of George and Jane Wild Storrs, "died for his country, a lieutenant in the Forty-fourth New York, better known as the Ellsworth Rangers." He was killed at the battle of Gaines' Mills, June 27, 1862.

Robert Henry, second son of George and Jane Wild Storrs, married, Jan. 1, 1880, Zade Spaulding of East Albany, N. Y.

Child of Robert Henry and Zade Spaulding Storrs :

## SEVENTH GENERATION.

Reginald Spaulding, born Dec. 23, 1884.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Storrs are now (1884) living in Denver, Col.

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Amariah, youngest son of Amariah and Marion Gunn Storrs, married, Nov. 27, 1853, Annie Isabella, daughter of Thomas Mütter Blount of Washington, D. C.

Children of Amariah and Annie Blount Storrs :

## SIXTH GENERATION.

John,	born Oct. 19, 1861 ;	died June 7, 1864.
Thomas,	} " Jan. 4, 1864 ;	" June 23, 1867.
George,		" Jan. 29, 1869.
Mary E.	" Nov. 13, 1854.	
Annie B.	" Jan. 5, 1857.	
Charlotte T.,	" June 3, 1859.	

Amariah Storrs died in New York City, Jan. 7, 1876, and there his widow and daughters now live.

Mary, elder daughter of Amariah and Marion Gunn Storrs, married, May 25, 1831, Richard Fenimore Cooper of Cooperstown, N. Y., nephew of Cooper the novelist.

Children of Mary Storrs and Richard Fenimore Cooper:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Richard F.,	born May 19, 1834.
Goldsborough,	“ April 12, 1836.
Marmaduke,	“ June 10, 1840.
William Storrs,	“ July 28, 1845.
Alice,	“ April 21, 1832.
Mary,	“ Feb. 10, 1838.
Jane,	“ Feb. 25, 1843.

\* Mrs. Mary Storrs Cooper died Jan. 28, 1846.

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Jane, younger daughter of Amariah and Marion Gunn Storrs, married Henry Jenkins of Rensselaer Co., N. Y.

Child of Jane Storrs and Henry Jenkins:

SIXTH GENERATION.

Mary Cooper, born Feb. 27, 1845.

Mrs. Jane Storrs Jenkins is the sole surviving member of her family, and lives with her daughter, now Mrs. James D. Wasson of Albany, N. Y.

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Mary, eldest daughter of Amariah and Mary Gillett Storrs, married — Hovey, and died March 15, 1822.

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Sarah, second daughter of Amariah and Mary Gillett Storrs, married Joel Messenger of Ashford, Conn. He was born May 26, 1760.

Children of Sarah Storrs and Joel Messenger :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Storrs, born 1799.

Sarah, " 1792.

Mrs. Sarah Storrs Messenger died May 19, 1816.

Mr. Joel Messenger died April 28, 1850, nearly ninety years old.

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Theode, third daughter of Amariah and Mary Gillett Storrs, married — Eldridge, probably of Pomfret, Conn., and died Dec. 21, 1842, aged eighty-two.

A probable descendant in the line of Thomas Storrs, but whose place, owing to a break in the pedigree, it is difficult to settle, is John Z. Storrs of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., only son of John A. Storrs of Milford, Pike County, Penn.

John A. Storrs married Ellmer Watson.

Children of John A. and Ellmer Watson Storrs :

John Z.  
Ophelia A.

John Z. Storrs married Sarah M. Clark.

Children of John Z. and Sarah M. Clark Storrs :

Frederick J.  
Norman H.  
Florence E.

John Z. Storrs is a lawyer (1884) in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was a student at the Academy in Fairfield, Herkimer County, N. Y. and at the State National Law School, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Ophelia A., only daughter of John A. and Ellmer Watson Storrs, died some years since.



## MEHITABLE STORRS.

Mehitable Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., eldest child and eldest daughter of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born March 30, 1709. According to an old church record, she and her sister Rebecca were baptized on the same day with their mother, Mrs. Mehitable Storrs—June 21, 1711. She married, Jan. 13, 1732, Noah, son of Samuel and Anne Peck Paine of Rehoboth, Mass.

Children of Mehitable Storrs and Noah Paine:

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Thomas,	born Oct. 9, 1732.
Noah,	“ April 1, 1742.
Samuel,	“ May 11, 1744.
Mehitable,	“ Feb. 17, 1735.
Zerviah,	“ May 17, 1737.
Lucy,	“ Dec. 6, 1739.
Mary,	“ Jan. 12, 1747.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paine lived in Pomfret, Conn., at a place called “the Plain,” and Noah Paine died there, April 2, 1753. His widow survived him, and the estate was divided between her and her children.

Thomas, eldest son of Mehitable Storrs and Noah Paine, married, Nov. 13, 1755, Ann Williams of Ashford, Conn.

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Noah, second son of Mehitable Storrs and Noah Paine, married Sarah —, and settled in Ashford, Conn.

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Samuel, third son of Mehitable Storrs and Noah Paine, married, Sept. 6, 1773, Lucy, daughter of Rev. David Hall of Sutton, Mass. He removed to Randolph, Vt., served as a Captain during the Revolutionary war, and was at the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga. After the war he was largely employed as a land-surveyor. He died at Randolph in his ninety-first year.

The name of Thomas Storrs Paine is still kept up in the Vermont branch of the family.

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Lucy, third daughter of Mehitable Storrs and Noah Paine, while on a visit to her brother Samuel, married, March, 1776, at Windsor, Vt., Elihu Newell of Farmington, Conn., and lived at Springfield, and afterwards at Royalton, Vt.

## REBECCA STORRS.

Rebecca Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., second child and second daughter of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born Aug. 29, 1710. She married, June 29, 1733, Porter Aspenwall of Woodstock, Conn.

[Porter or Peter Aspenwall or Aspinwall, from Woodstock, Conn., probably a son of Nathaniel, an early settler of that town, and grandson of Peter of Dorchester, an early settler there from Toxteth Park, near Liverpool, Eng. . . . It is said that the Aspenwall family introduced silk culture into Mansfield near the close of the last century. (*History of Ancient Windham, Ct.*—William L. Weaver. 1864, p. 47.) A Peter Aspinwall of Woodstock, Conn., was sent by that town about 1700 to oversee and take account of cutting a road through the cedar swamp to Providence. "A laborious and difficult work." This led to his settling on the east side of the Quinebaug.]

Children of Rebecca Storrs and Porter or Peter Aspenwall:

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Peter,    born April 15, 1737.  
 Prince,    "    June 4, 1739.  
 Nathaniel, "    Nov. 18, 1740.  
 Zalmon,    "    Feb. 15, 1741-2.

Eleazer,	“	Feb. 10, 1745.
Abel,	“	Nov. 19, 1746.
Zeruiah,	“	March 9, 1735.
Rebecca,	“	Aug. 20, 1743.
Ann,	“	Oct. 26, 1748.
Abigail,	“	Feb. 18, 1752.
Mary,	“	Oct. 9, 1753.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter or Peter Aspenwall lived in Mansfield, Conn. He died there August 9, 1791. His wife survived him.

Peter, eldest son of Rebecca Storrs and Porter or Peter Aspenwall, married, Nov. 29, 1768, Hannah Collins, “late of Lebanon.”

Children of Peter and Hannah Collins Aspenwall :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Zalmon,	born	July 20, 1769.
John,	“	May 10, 1771.
Thomas,	“	Jan. 16, 1775.
Hannah,	“	Jan. 3, 1779.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aspenwall lived in Mansfield, Conn.

Thomas, third son of Peter and Hannah Collins Aspenwall, married, Feb. 21, 1811, Achsah Babcock of Ashford, Conn., and had three sons, John Paddock, Thomas Williams, George Whitman; and a daughter, Mary A. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aspenwall lived in Mansfield, Conn.

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Prince, second son of Rebecca Storrs and Porter or

Peter Aspenwall, married, Nov. 3, 1774, Lucy Woodworth of Lebanon, Conn.

Child of Prince and Lucy Woodworth Aspenwall :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Almira, born March 5, 1787.

["Here the record disappears from Mansfield."]

Nathaniel,	} are named in their father's will, dated 1781.
Eleazer,	
Abel,	
Ann,	

Rebecca, second daughter of Rebecca Storrs and Porter or Peter Aspenwall, married, Jan. 23, 1776, Samuel Esterbrook.

Abigail, fourth daughter of Rebecca Storrs and Porter or Peter Aspenwall, married Samuel Southworth of Mansfield, Conn.

Children of Abigail Aspenwall and Samuel Southworth :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Roger.  
Samuel.

Mary, fifth daughter of Rebecca Storrs and Porter or Peter Aspenwall, married, in 1776, Skeff or Skiff, son of Skeff and Anna Sargent Freeman of Mansfield, Conn. He was born Sept. 22, 1755.

Children of Mary Aspenwall and Skeff or Skiff Freeman :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Eleazer, born Dec. 5, 1779.  
 Shubael, " Nov. 5, 1782.  
 George, " April 21, 1789.  
 Alpheus, } " Aug. 8, 1793; died Aug. 27, 1796.  
 Lucius, } " Aug. 22, 1796.  
 Zeruiah, " Feb. 24, 1777.  
 Rebecca, " June 30, 1784.  
 Mary, " Feb. 23, 1799.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeff or Skiff Freeman lived in Mansfield.  
 He died Jan. 3, 1847, aged ninety-two.

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ZERUIAH STORRS.

Zeruiah or Zerviah Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., third child and third daughter of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born Aug. 27, 1712. She married, Oct. 10, 1735, Seth Paddock of Mansfield, Conn.

Child of Zeruiah Storrs and Seth Paddock :

FOURTH GENERATION.

Zeruiah, born Dec. 27, 1737.

Mrs. Zeruiah Storrs Paddock died, and Seth Paddock married, Feb. 5, 1746, Ruth Arnold of Mansfield, Conn.

## ANNE STORRS.

Anne Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., youngest child and fourth daughter of Thomas Storrs of the same place, second son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born Jan. 18, 1731-2. She married, Jan. 15, 1753, Israel Dean, probably of Ipswich or Hamilton, Mass.

Children of Anne Storrs and Israel Dean :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Israel, born in 1762.  
 Thomas, " Jan. 8, 1766.  
 Anne, " Feb. 14, 1755.  
 Zeruiah, " Jan. 22, 1757.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Dean lived in or near Hamilton, Mass. Of Mrs. Anne Storrs Dean, her granddaughter, Mrs. Anne Brown of Hamilton, said (and the reference to Captain Thomas Storrs is the only personal item I have anywhere found concerning him) :

" My grandmother died, an old lady, when I was a child; but I remember how bright and social she was, and the stories of her youth she told to me and my cousin, Edna Dean, uncle Israel's daughter, when we went to visit her. I recollect she said her father (Captain Thomas Storrs) always went about on horseback, and when he was mounting she one day stood very close to him,

and he gave her a little cut with his riding-whip, and told her to keep away from the horse's feet."

Israel, elder son of Anne Storrs and Israel Dean, married, in 1789, Edna (or Ednah), only daughter of Aaron Dodge of Hamilton, Mass. She was born in 1769.

Child of Israel and Edna Dodge Dean :

FIFTH GENERATION.

Edna (or Ednah), born in 1791.

Israel Dean was a sea-captain, making voyages to Spain and other Mediterranean countries. He is said to have been a fine-looking man, with very fair complexion till bronzed by sun and wind, blue eyes, and dark-brown hair. He died in Hamilton, in 1795, at the age of thirty-three, from the effects, it is said, of some exposure at sea. Various souvenirs of his voyages are preserved in the family. His sea-chest of English oak is in possession of his grandson, Mr. E. A. Proctor of Peoria, Ill.; and his grand-niece, Mrs. Allen W. Dodge of Hamilton, writes :

"I have a piece of china which he brought home : it was given me, as my mother was the eldest grandchild. The china tumbler is six inches high, and will hold about a quart,—white, with colored decorations. On one side is the Spanish coat-of-arms ; on the other side, in Spanish, 'Long live the King and Queen of Spain.'"

Mrs. Edna Dodge Dean married, in 1796, (Lieut.) John Proctor of Manchester, Mass., a widower with three children, and soon after removed with him to Henniker, N. H., her little daughter, Edna Dean, accompanying her. They made their home on a beautiful eminence overlooking the



Contoocook valley, and called it Federal Hill. There, in 1810, when nineteen years of age, Edna Dean married (Captain) John Proctor, the eldest son of her step-father, and there her life was spent. The children of Edna Dean and John Proctor (elder brothers and sisters of my son-in-law, David Choate Proctor) were: Isaac Dean, who was a physician, and died near Natchez, Miss., in 1845; Israel Francis, Ezekiel Allen, and John Cleveland, now living in Peoria, Ill.; Hannah Cogswell, who died, when twenty-two years of age, in Henniker, N. H.; and Edna, who died in infancy. Mrs. Edna Dean Proctor died, Sept. 21, 1825, at the age of thirty-four, and is buried in Henniker. She was a woman of quiet ways and excellent practical sense, and in personal appearance resembled her father. An old lady in Henniker, who remembered her in her girlhood, said of her: "She had a beautiful, clear skin, and it was a pleasure to see her come up the church aisle on Sabbath mornings, wearing a scarlet cloak, such as was then the fashion."

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Thomas, younger son of Anne Storrs and Israel Dean, married, April 17, 1788, Mary Brown. She was born Oct. 7, 1770.

Children of Thomas and Mary Brown Dean :

FIFTH GENERATION.

James Brown,	born Jan. 15, 1789.
Sophia,	" May 22, 1791.
Mary,	" Dec. 5, 1793.

Mrs. Mary Brown Dean died Feb. 14, 1802.

Thomas Dean married, May 22, 1803, Mary Barnard.

Children of Thomas and Mary Barnard Dean :

Thomas Barnard, born May 20, 1817 ; died July 3, 1818.

Maria,                   “   March 17, 1804.

Thomas Dean settled in Yarmouth, N. S., where he has many descendants yet living. They preserve among them the name of their ancestor, Thomas Storrs, but call themselves Dane instead of Dean.

Anne, elder daughter of Anne Storrs and Israel Dean, never married. She spent her life in Hamilton, and lived to a great age. The above record of the family of her brother Thomas was copied from a Bible given by him to her, and which had this inscription: “From my brother, Thomas Dane of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Oct. 28, 1820.”

Zeruiah, younger daughter of Anne Storrs and Israel Dean, married (Captain) Daniel Brown of Hamilton, Mass.

Children of Zeruiah Dean and Daniel Brown (dates of baptism):

FIFTH GENERATION.

Israel Dean, March 11, 1781.

Jacob,        March 16, 1783.

Alexander,   Aug. 29, 1786.

Hamilton,   March 2, 1794.

Eunice,       Sept. 28, 1777.

Anne,         Jan. 31, 1790.

Mrs. Zeruiah Dean Brown always lived in Hamilton, and

died there, Aug. 11, 1845, at the age of eighty-eight. Captain Daniel Brown died July 16, 1834, aged eighty-three. Of their sons, Israel Dean was twice married, and lived in Hamilton, where his descendants yet reside. He died a few years since, upwards of ninety years old. Jacob, second son, was also twice married, and spent his life in Hamilton. Alexander, third son, married, and lived in Boston. Hamilton, fourth son, married, and lived in Ipswich, Mass. "In stature they were far above their neighbors. They were intelligent, with a large share of good sense; of decided opinions, and inclined to cling to the ways of their fathers." All the family lived to be very old, with the exception of Eunice, the elder daughter, a woman of rare amiability, who married John Whittredge of Hamilton, and died there at the age of sixty-eight. Anne, second daughter, married Azor Brown of Hamilton. I called upon her, at her home there, in the summer of 1870. She was then a widow, eighty years of age, a lovely old lady, with the light step and the vivacity of a girl. She expressed great pleasure at meeting me as the relative of her grandmother, Anne Storrs of Mansfield. While I was there her brother Israel came in to see her, as she said was his daily custom. He was then in his ninetieth year, a very large man, somewhat bowed and infirm, but able to walk about the village, and with his mind still clear and active.



THE GRANDCHILDREN OF SAMUEL STORRS  
AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

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IN THE LINE OF CORDIAL (CORDALL) STORRS.



## HANNAH STORRS.

Hannah Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., third child and elder daughter of Cordial (Cordall) Storrs of the same place, third son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born April 15, 1732. She married, April 24, 1771, Enoch Hovey of Mansfield.

Children of Hannah Storrs and Enoch Hovey :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Cordial Storrs, born Jan. 31, 1772.

Hannah, " Nov. 14, 1773.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hovey lived and died in Mansfield. Old stories of the family say that Mrs. Hannah Storrs Hovey was so fond of reading that she often read on horseback as she went from place to place, and that on one occasion, riding to pay an afternoon visit, and reading, as usual, she found when she reached her destination that she had, un-awares, lost her bonnet. It was also said that a candle burned to the socket might always be seen standing by her bedside in the morning, having been consumed during her reading the previous night.

Cordial Storrs, only son of Hannah Storrs and Enoch Hovey, married — in Mansfield, Conn.

## Children of Cordial Storrs and — Hovey:

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Cordial Storrs.

Enoch.

Julius.

Olive.

Cordial Storrs, Jr., eldest son of Cordial Storrs and — Hovey, married — in Mansfield. His children (sixth generation) were Samuel Storrs and Juliette E. Samuel Storrs Hovey married Harriet Fitch, daughter of Lucius and Mary B. Viol Abbe of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrs Hovey live in Mansfield, and have one daughter (seventh generation), Katie B.

Juliette E., only daughter of Cordial Storrs Hovey, married Samuel Arnold, eldest son of Experience and Sophia Arnold Storrs of Mansfield, Conn. Her children (seventh generation) are named under Samuel Arnold Storrs.

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Enoch, second son of Cordial Storrs Hovey, Sen., married — in Mansfield. Of his family of nine children (sixth generation) I know nothing.

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Julius, third son of Cordial Storrs Hovey, Sen., married —. His family consisted of three daughters (sixth generation).

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Hannah, only daughter of Hannah Storrs and Enoch Hovey, "married, and moved to the State of New York."



## MEHITABEL STORRS.

Mehitabel Storrs of Mansfield, Conn., fourth child and younger daughter of Cordial (Cordall) Storrs of the same place, third son of Samuel Storrs of Sutton-cum-Lound, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Barnstable, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., was born April 15, 1737. She married, Feb. 8, 1757, Jonathan, son of (Rev.) Daniel Fuller of Willington, Conn.

Child of Mehitabel Storrs and Jonathan Fuller :

## FOURTH GENERATION.

Esther, born Sept. 20, 1757.

Mrs. Mehitabel Storrs Fuller died, May 31, 1759, at the age of twenty-two. Her tombstone in the North Parish burial-ground is inscribed simply :

“Mehitabel Fuller.

1759.”

Esther, only child of Mehitabel Storrs and Jonathan Fuller, married, Jan. 31, 1776, Daniel, son of Hezekiah and Tamesin Eldridge Crane of Mansfield, Conn. He was born April 14, 1752.

Children of Esther Fuller and Daniel Crane :

## FIFTH GENERATION.

Daniel, born Aug. 15, 1778.

Cordial, “ Nov. 9, 1783.

Jonathan, “ Feb. 5, 1790.

- Bela,           born March 6, 1792.  
Mehitabel,    “    Aug. 20, 1780; died when eight years old.  
Clarissa,      “    Nov. 4, 1781.  
Sybel,         “    April 22, 1785.  
Lucy,          “    May 7, 1787.  
Mehitabel,    “    May 26, 1793; died Feb. 15, 1827.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane lived in Mansfield, and Mrs. Esther Crane died there, Jan. 10, 1829, aged seventy.

The only information I have about these children is that Jonathan, third son of Esther Fuller and Daniel Crane, “was in his day quite noted as a business man, was engaged in building railroads by contract, and gained quite a competency thereby. He died a few years since in Troy, N. Y., leaving among his family two sons who are ministers.”

MANSFIELD.



## MANSFIELD.

Mansfield was originally a part of the Township of Windham, Conn., a tract of land which was given in 1675 by Joseph, Chief of the Mohegans, "to Captain John Mason and others."

Three places in this township were agreed upon for settlement: the Hither-place (Windham); the Ponde-place at Naubesatuc, now Mansfield (so called from the ponds in the vicinity lying east of the present street, and between that and the Hollow); and the valley near the present Willimantic. "Sufficient and most abundant evidence of there having been several ponds in that part of Mansfield is still to be seen. One yet remains, large and handsome, and whose fish are excellent." In February, 1685, the township was divided into forty-eight shares, of which the Ponde-place, as it was considered the most desirable for settlement, received twenty-one shares, Windham fifteen, and Willimantic twelve. Each share included a home-lot in one of the places designed for settlement, and portions of meadow, pasture, and upland in various localities. Highways were laid out where deemed desirable between the destined villages. "The street [Mansfield Street] on which the town-lots bordered was laid out eight rods wide, and extended four hundred and fifty-six rods south from near the foot of Dug Hill. There were twenty-one lots—nineteen on the east side of the street and two on

the west. They were numbered from north to south. The lots were drawn by the original proprietors, and sold to settlers, so that some of them passed through several hands during the first ten years after the town was settled. The appointed committee spent five days in making the requisite surveys and measurements—those that laid out the land receiving three shillings, and those that ran the lines four shillings, a day for their services.” The first settlers brought with them the English idea of the honor and value of landed property, and the country was surveyed, described, and apportioned with much of the care and minuteness to which they had been accustomed in the Old World.

In 1696 a committee was appointed by the town of Windham to select a convenient place for a burial-ground at the Ponde-place. The spot chosen was on the street, only a quarter of an acre at first, to the owner of which two acres of land in another location were given in exchange. This cemetery has been twice enlarged by the purchase of adjoining land. It is filled with the graves of the early inhabitants, and is now scarcely used, a new burial-place having been purchased in the parish. In this old cemetery lie buried Samuel Storrs, and his sons Samuel and Thomas Storrs. His youngest son, Cordial (Cordall) Storrs, who lived in the North Parish, was interred in the burial-ground there.

The inhabitants of the Ponde-place gradually increased in number until they began to petition the General Court of the Connecticut Colony to make them a distinct town, on account of the great difficulties and hazards to which they were exposed by reason of the “deep and dangerous river” between them and the meeting-place in Windham. “There was probably no way of crossing the Nachaug River, now a moderate-sized mill-stream, except by fording, and fording was not a pleasant, or doubtless always a safe, method for the

good wives of the northern section to reach the meeting-house, going, as they had to, on horseback behind their husbands, holding to their husbands' waists with one arm, and carrying, perchance, their babies to be baptized in the other." The General Assembly granted the prayers of the petitioners on condition that they made provision for the preaching of the gospel among themselves, and fulfilled their obligation for the support of the gospel in Windham. In May, 1703, Mansfield was incorporated as a distinct town. "Shubael Dimmock, Jos. Hall, Samuel Storrs, Will Hall, Kenelm Winslow, Robert Fenton, Nathaniel Bassett, John Arnold, John Davis, Benj. Armstrong, Samuel Storrs, Jr., and others were empowered by the General Court of the Colony to have and enjoy all the land within described bounds, and all such immunities and privileges and powers as generally other towns in this colony have."

The earliest settlers were from Barnstable, Mass., and vicinity (some of these were emigrants from England, as Samuel Storrs, Sr.), and from Norwich, Conn.

In October, 1726, the ratable property of Mansfield was £5,817 *or*. 5*d.*, Mansfield being third on the list, Windham and Lebanon coming before. The inhabitants raised wheat, rye, barley, flax, and hemp, and manufactured leather, pot-ash, coarse pottery, and domestic fabrics of linen and cotton. Whatever related to farming was of prime importance. Many of the customs of the time which have now become obsolete are quaint and interesting. Each keeper of cattle had his "ear-mark," a description of which was duly entered on the town books. These were some that belonged to the grandsons of Samuel Storrs:

"Huckins Storrs Ear Mark is a slit in the top of the right ear, and a halfpenny the forende of the same ear."

“Cornelius Storrs Ear Mark is a crop of each Ear and a slit in the top of each Ear.”

“Maj. Joseph Storrs Ear Mark is a square Crop of the top of the right Ear and a halfpenny The upper side of the same ear.—Royal Storrs has taken this mark June 7, 1794.”

“Thomas Storrs Ear Mark is a crop of the left Ear and a halfpenny the underside of the right Ear. (Entered here May 20th, 1761.)”

“Judah Storrs Ear Mark, is a halfpenny the upper side of The left ear, and a halfpenny the underside of the right Ear.”

“Josiah Storrs Ear mark is a halfpenny the foreside of the left Ear.”

“Amariah Storrs Ear mark is a halfpenny the upper side of the left Ear, and a slit on the underside of the same Ear.”

Mansfield was incorporated on condition that the petitioners should settle over them an “able and orthodox” minister of the gospel. “Worship was regularly held, and a pastor sought continuously, until in 1710 Mr. Eleazar Williams, son of Rev. John Williams of Deerfield, Mass., accepted a call to settle.” By an “able and orthodox” minister, the General Court understood, “A person competently well skilled in arts and languages, well-studied and well-principled in divinity, approving himself by his exercises in preaching the gospel to the judgment of those who are approved pastors and teachers of approved churches, of being a person capable of dividing the word of truth aright, to convince gainsayers, and that his conversation is such that he is a person called and qualified, according to the gospel rule, to be the pastor of a church, and in an orderly way settled in that office and work.”

Rev. Eleazer Williams escaped captivity when his father's house was taken by the Indians, through being from home attending to his studies. His sister Eunice, a child of



seven, who was carried away, remained with her Indian mother, who would not part with her, and married an Indian. It is said that with her husband she once visited her brother in Mansfield. On the Sabbath she went with the family to hear her brother preach, but her husband, unwilling to enter the church, lay outside on the grass until the service was over.

Mr. Williams received £160 as a settlement, with assistance in building a house, and a deed of a thousand-acre allotment of land, with all its privileges. His salary was £40 a year, gradually increased through twelve years to £60, and he was also provided with forty cords of wood a year. His house was built about 1720, and is still standing and occupied. It is probably the oldest house on the street. He was an able and efficient minister, and an enterprising business man as well, paying attention to farming, and being interested in a saw-mill, besides owning a cider-mill. He died in 1742, after a pastorate of thirty-two years, during which time four hundred and nine members were added to the church, these members all being required, contrary to the usual custom, to assent, like the pastor, to the confession of faith. He is buried in the town cemetery, where the broad stone with its inscription can be plainly read to this day. He and his wife Mary were witnesses to the will of Samuel Storrs, and he was guardian of Joseph Storrs, grandson of Samuel.

This first church in Mansfield, which was organized October 18, 1710, and of which Samuel Storrs was an original member, is the oldest in Tolland County, and there are but three older in Windham County. As early as 1706 there was a movement to build a church or "meeting-house," and it was ready for use about the time of Mr. Williams's settlement. It was a small building, and was enlarged from time

to time as occasion required. The first pews were put in in 1714 and assigned to those who were able to pay for them, over and above the ordinary seats. This old meeting-house was crowded with devout worshippers. They came on foot and on horseback—the husband on the saddle and the wife and youngest child on the pillion. “They were a hardy, stalwart generation, accustomed to endurance; and so they could sit in winter even through both the morning and afternoon service, in the fireless old meeting-house, with its square, high-backed pews, and plain board seats, and feed on the unadulterated word of God as dispensed by Parson Williams.”

The northern part of the town was increasing in population, and the meeting-house began to be too small to accommodate the worshippers. In 1736 the General Assembly was petitioned to send a committee to set off the northern and western parts for a new society. The town, as a whole, did not favor this, and Josiah Conant, Esq., and Captain Thomas Storrs were sent to the General Court to show why this should not be done; but at length, in 1737, a committee from the General Assembly reported favorably, and the division was made, the society organized, and a house built on the site selected by a committee from the General Assembly—the same where the present church stands. The burial-ground was laid out just north of this. Rev. Mr. Throop of Lebanon, Conn., a graduate of Yale College, was ordained pastor in October, 1744. “At the first recorded church meeting of this parish, Oct. 3, 1745, Cordial (Cordall) Storrs and Elnathan Brigham were made deacons by a very unanimous vote.” The early records of this church are meagre.

Over the First Church, or South Parish, as it was now called, Rev. Richard Salter of Boston, Mass., was ordained in January, 1744, with a “settlement” of £115, a salary of

£250, firewood, and assistance in building a house." Shortly after his coming he married Mary, youngest daughter of Rev. Eleazer Williams, the first pastor. Rev. Richard Salter was educated at Harvard College, and was an accomplished and admirable man, "greatly respected and sought to for counsel in all the churches." He died in 1787, having been pastor of the South Parish for forty-three years. His brother, John Salter of Boston, Mass., was also a permanent inhabitant of the town. Rev. K. B. Glidden, present pastor of the South Church, says in his *Centennial Discourse*, delivered in July, 1876, "The Salter and Storrs families were among the most wealthy and aristocratic in town. So greatly was Rev. Dr. Salter revered, that people not only took off their hats and bowed to him as he passed them, but certain men, it is said, in passing the house with their teams, always put the best wheel on that end of the axle." Dr. Salter and Mansfield are thus referred to in a poem by Rev. I. N. Tarbox, D.D., of Boston, read at a recent Fourth-of-July celebration in Tolland, Conn. :

" Old Mansfield sends her honored names  
 Along from age to age,  
 And Dr. Richard Salter lives  
 On many a glowing page.  
 Her scholars and her men of war  
 Have earned a just renown,  
 And sent their gathered laurels back  
 To dignify the town."

Colonel Shubael Conant of Mansfield, Conn., who was a licensed minister, had been invited to preach by both churches, but declined. A new meeting-house was built in the South Parish a few years after the settlement of Rev.

Richard Salter, where the people were seated according to their rank and dignity—a custom which was kept up in the town until near the close of the century. Saturday night was universally observed in Mansfield as Sunday night, the bell in the tower of this church being rung at eight o'clock instead of nine o'clock on Saturday evenings, and any person caught out after that hour was liable to be arrested for desecrating the Sabbath. Within recent years the observance of Saturday night as Sunday has declined.

In 1740-41 there were great revivals in Windham County, and following them came what is known as the "Separatist movement." "Itinerant preachers went about from town to town, exciting their hearers to frenzied enthusiasm. Religious meetings, hitherto conducted with decorum, were now diversified by groans, shrieks, shouts, faintings, and convulsions, while some declared themselves possessed of devils." The rulers of church and State were horror-struck at these fanatical outbreaks, and attempted to suppress them by legal enactments. The religious enthusiasts, on their part, said the churches were dead and the ministers hypocrites. Mr. Salter and Mr. Throop were greatly troubled by this movement, as many persons seceded from their churches, and in 1745 organized themselves into a separate church and called Mr. Thomas Marsh as their teaching elder." But he was arrested by the civil authorities, and when the people came together for his ordination they found him safely lodged in Windham jail. Then followed a stormy time. Many orthodox ministers were present, attempting to control the people, but without success. The result was that Mr. John Hovey of the First Church was chosen as their teaching elder, without any recognition from the regular clergy, and Mr. Thomas Marsh, after his release from jail, became pastor of the church. They built a small meeting-house in the North

Parish, west of the main road, and there worshipped. All these seceders were disciplined in the churches which they had left [it is said that the wife of Deacon Cordial (Cordall) Storrs was of the number], and the church was disbanded before the end of the century. This Separatist church was the first of its kind organized in this section, and many people from the churches in other towns flocked there for worship, thus making Mansfield notorious as the headquarters of the Separatists in the vicinity. This church called itself Congregational, and on the gravestone of its minister was inscribed,

“Rev. Thomas Marsh, pastor of the Congregational church in Mansfield.”

The Separatist troubles caused Rev. Mr. Throop to leave the North church after a stay of two years, and for six years it was without a pastor. In January, 1752, Rev. Daniel Welch, a native of Windham, Conn., and graduate of Yale, was settled over it. He was a man of ability and rare excellence, beloved and respected at home and abroad, and he remained pastor until his death, thirty years after, in 1782.

In 1757 Edmund Freeman and Experience Storrs, on the part of the town, again ran the line of separation between the North and South parishes. Schools were first organized in the town in 1706, the first teacher being John Arnold of Norwich. The teachers were sustained in the early days by the ecclesiastical society, and went from district to district giving instruction. Deacon Constant Southworth in his youth was one of these. Joshua More, who united with the church in 1721, gave a lot of land in what is now Columbia, Conn., for the establishment of a school for the Indians. This school

was afterward removed to Hanover, N. H., and was the foundation of Dartmouth College.

Mansfield had frequent communication with Boston in those days, and was deeply interested and stirred by all the revolutionary movements there. "The General Association of Connecticut was in session in Mansfield in June, 1774, and sent letters of sympathy to the brethren in Boston." On the 13th of September, 1774, after Boston had been shut up by the passage of the Port Bill, John Salter, Esq., Captain Experience Storrs, and Deacon Jonathan Gurley were, at a town-meeting, appointed delegates to attend a meeting to be held at Hartford, "on the interesting concerns of the present day." A committee of correspondence was also chosen, consisting of Constant Southworth, John Salter, Joseph Storrs, Edmund Freeman, and Experience Storrs. A committee of thirteen was at the same time appointed to "take in subscriptions for the relief of our suffering brethren in Boston," and the Selectmen of Mansfield were directed to lay in a town stock of ammunition.

At a town-meeting held Oct. 10, 1774, strong and eloquent resolutions were presented and passed—resolutions which remarkably resemble the Declaration of Independence, and anticipate it by twenty-one months. The expression, "We will defend with our lives and our fortunes," is strikingly similar to "Our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" with which the Declaration closes. These resolutions may have been written by Shubael Conant, Dr. Richard Salter, or Experience Storrs—perhaps all three. I quote from the Town Records:

"The following draft of Resolutions was then read and voted and accepted by said town *Nem. Contradicente*; !! And it was ordered that a copy thereof be sent to the printer of the 'New London Gazette' for publication. *Viz* :

“The inhabitants of the town of Mansfield assembled in Town Meeting Oct. 10, 1774, by an Adjournment from the 13th Sept. last,

“Deeply afflicted with the last arbitrary proceedings of the British Parliament in the methods by them taken to raise a revenue in the Colonies, altering the established form of government, in the province of the Mass. Bay blocking up their principal port, and passing the very extraordinary act called the ‘Quebec Bill,’ with other cruel and oppressive measures, which have justly alarmed British America, as threatening its inhabitants with total loss of liberty and the introduction of *Poper*y, that grand fountain of arbitrary power,—At the same time feeling a tender sympathy with our suffering brethren of said Province, whose cause we consider as not only theirs but part our own, and the common cause of America, they only being made the first sacrifice to the pride and avarice of a Minister of State, or rather in a religious view the Minister of Divine Rebuke, the rod in the hand of the *Almighty* to chastise his elect people for their real benefit and advantage—sensible also that it is our duty not only with the Royal Prophet to pray for deliverance from the snares of these men of the world who have their sordid portions in this life, but with the wisdom, intrepidity and reliance of that illustrious *King of Israel* to oppose their cruel and unjust measures, and as men, as *Englishmen*, and as Christians to the utmost of our ability maintain and hand down to our posterity,

#### FREEDOM,

that sacred Plant of Paradise, that growth of Heaven; that Freedom which is the grand constituent of intellectual happiness, and for the enjoyment of which our Fathers exchanged their seats of plenty and of pleasure to encounter the numerous savages, perils and distress of an inhospitable wilderness—and which has been for so many ages and generations past contended for by our English ancestors on the other side of the water, at the ex-

pense of many lives and fortunes, but with distinguished and immortal honor!

“We therefore Resolve,—

“First: that his Majesty George the Third and his rightful successors are entitled to our allegiance, and that we and our posterity, so far as our influence can extend to them, will be faithful subjects of that illustrious race of kings, so long as their crown maintains inviolate the stipulated rights of the people, which God grant may be *forever*.

“Second: that we will defend with our lives and our fortunes, our natural and Constitutional Rights and in obedience to the second great command of the moral law and law of nature, we will assist our neighbors as occasion requires. ‘God and Nature bid the same.’

“Third: that in all our efforts to maintain Liberty, we will injure no one’s property, nor restrain, terrify or afflict any man’s person by any way or means whatsoever, or be accessaries in any coercive proceeding, *unless* the same be *necessary* in the common cause, and can be vindicated by undoubted reason; and, as union and uniformity of conduct are necessary, we rely on the wisdom of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia to recommend such measures as may be reasonably adopted by our Brethren on the Continent and by us.

“Fourth: that in this time of difficulty and danger, it is necessary that a correspondence be maintained between the several towns in this and other governments, and that this town might be supplied with a committee to correspond as above, we have at the opening of this meeting in September, chosen John Salter, Esq., Deacon Constant Southworth, Maj. Joseph Storrs, Dea. Edmund Freeman and Capt. Experience Storrs a committee of correspondence in said town; and at the same time made choice of a respectable number of the inhabitants of the town to



take in subscriptions for the relief of our brethren suffering in the cause of Liberty in Boston ; and taken proper measures that the same should be seasonably transmitted to the Overseers of the Poor in said Boston."

At a meeting, April 25, 1775, after the battle of Lexington, "the town voted to provide a double stock of ammunition ; and soon after the news of that conflict between the Continental and British troops, Colonel Experience Storrs marched for Boston with a company of ninety-three men who had enlisted in the service of their country. In June Mansfield had a company of ninety-eight men commanded by Colonel Storrs, with the Connecticut troops under General Putnam. This company participated in the battle of Bunker Hill." "April 1, 1777, the town voted to add twenty shillings per month to the pay of all men who should enlist for three years, and pay six months in advance. A committee was also appointed to provide for the families of soldiers while they were in the army. In the same year the inhabitants generally took the oath of fidelity to the Federal Government. Articles of clothing were, by an appointed committee, collected for the soldiers. Here was work for the patriotic women who were the domestic manufacturers of the times. In June, 1780, the town voted to add fifty pounds bounty, in silver, to each recruit who should enlist for three years ; and afterwards the inhabitants voted to pay each soldier who should enlist for three years, fifty pounds in Spanish mill dollars. The town also furnished for the army large supplies of provisions in beef, cattle, and sheep ; in short, Mansfield was among the foremost towns in patriotism and in raising men and supplies for the army. "The names of two hundred and sixty-two different soldiers, who enlisted in the Revolutionary army, from this town, are found on

the rolls at Hartford. The whole number was probably very much larger."

In the late Civil war an equally active and willing forwardness was manifested by the people of Mansfield. "Many of the soldiers who enlisted from this town in the Union army, and fought bravely to preserve the Union and Government bequeathed to us at so great a sacrifice by the Revolutionary patriots of 1776, bear the same names as the soldiers who from Mansfield fought in the Revolutionary war." The town generously furnished more than its quota of men, and volunteering went on through the entire period. The few opposing voices were soon silenced. One person wrote a sympathizing letter to a friend in South Carolina, and the letter was printed in a newspaper there. The fact soon became known in Mansfield. The author was visited by some of the citizens, and given to understand that such expressions would not be allowed, and was made to raise the Union flag.

Mansfield remained in Windham County, where as a part of Windham it had belonged, until 1827, when it was included in Tolland County. Gradually other towns had formed about it, and in 1822 its eastern side was set off into the town of Chaplin, making its boundaries Willington and Ashford on the north, Chaplin on the east, Windham on the south, and Coventry on the west. (Mansfield joins Ashford in England as in Connecticut.) There are no very striking features in the landscape. To one from a level region it might seem mountainous, but compared to the real mountain districts of New England it is simply a broken, picturesque country, with a pleasing variety of hill and dale, wood and stream. Pure air and clear, cool water characterize the region, and contribute to the health and long life of its people. According to the census of 1870, the longevity of

the inhabitants of Mansfield exceeded that of any other town in the State, except Litchfield, and in 1880 it surpassed all others. The soil is fairly good, and well repays cultivation. Its strong qualities are seen in the noble growth of trees—chestnuts, oaks, elms, and especially maples, which clothe the slopes and line the roadsides. "Chestnut Hill" was named for its native growth of chestnuts, and the long street running north and south might properly be called Maple Avenue.

The rivers are the Willimantic, Fenton, Mount Hope, and Nachaug. The Willimantic, which rises a few miles above Stafford Springs, divides Mansfield and Coventry. It joins the Quinebaug near Norwich, and the two form the Thames, and fall into Long Island Sound. In olden times shad and salmon were caught in large quantities in the Willimantic. The Fenton comes from Willington, and empties into the Mount Hope just north of Mansfield Hollow. The Mount Hope comes from Union, through Ashford, and empties into the Nachaug in the south-east corner of Mansfield, while the Nachaug runs only through a small portion of the town.

Near the Fenton River is a highly chalybeate spring known as the "Red Spring of Mansfield," which is said to have been used by the Indians, who were accustomed to resort to it in the warm season and plant their wigwams about it, saying that "the water enlivened their spirits." The settlers were acquainted with it as early as 1719. Dr. Warren, of Bunker Hill fame, was so much interested in this and the neighboring springs that he thought of buying them before he was called to the war. The Mansfield spring is free to all. Besides this, there are many springs to be found in the town. One on the turnpike comes from shelving rocks, and offers perpetual refreshment to man and beast. "Spring Hill" took its name from its flowing water.

The highest ground in the town is probably the hill in North Mansfield which has been appropriated for the new cemetery, and from its top a most extensive and beautiful view is obtained of the surrounding country.

As late as 1794 all riding and journeying in Mansfield and in the country generally were on horseback, the only vehicles being heavy carts and lumber-wagons for farm-work and transportation. At the time of the Revolution stage-coaches were unknown on this continent, and the mails were carried in heavy wagons, making the journey from New York to Boston in ten days. After about 1790 there was great improvement in the roads, and stage-coaches were established on the principal routes. Light wagons and chaises for private use were also introduced.

The two most important thoroughfares of Mansfield were the Springfield and Norwich, and the Boston and Hartford turnpikes, which intersected at a point in the northern part of the town called the "Four Corners," about a mile from the North Parish church. The "Four Corners" was quite a thriving place in those days, the stages stopping there to change horses; but with the building of railroads all this passed away. The Springfield and Norwich turnpike went south through Mansfield Street, and the Boston and Hartford turnpike passed by the house of my grandfather Mr. Frederick Freeman, about a mile east of the Four Corners. There is now one railroad through the western part of Mansfield, along the Willimantic river—the "New London and Northern," with three stations, "Eagleville," "Mansfield," and "Merrow."

"Mansfield has been from a very early period a manufacturing town. There is a record of a fulling-mill in 1731, and of a spinning-mill in 1734. The early raising of silk-worms, principally by women and girls, and the manufacture of silk

by hand, gave distinction to the town. Silk-culture was introduced in Mansfield as early as 1760. To promote the cultivation of silk a half ounce of seed and cuttings of the mulberry-tree were sent by royal order to every parish in Connecticut. It is said the raw silks annually produced exceeded fifty thousand dollars in value, and that Mansfield's proportion of this amount was larger than that of any other town in New England or in the United States. In 1788 thirty-two persons of this town petitioned the General Court to be incorporated for the manufacture of silk. The request of the petitioners was allowed, and silk-culture gradually became a leading industry in Mansfield. Nearly every farmer raised mulberry-trees, and his wife and daughters fed the silk-worms, and spun the silk.

“The introduction of machinery run by water-power for spinning silk made a revolution in domestic silk manufacture. The first experiments in this new method were made by two Mansfield men, Rodney Hanks, and his nephew Horatio Hanks, in 1810, with machinery invented by themselves, and made with their own hands. The Hanks family in several generations has been noted for its inventive genius, which has, from time to time, produced various new machines and implements for facilitating labor in different branches of industry. It was several years, however, after the Messrs. Hanks began to spin silk by water-power before a silk-factory of considerable dimensions was built in the town. This home industry was terminated about 1845 by a blight of the mulberry-trees. The sewing-silk is now made from the imported raw material, and so well is it done that it finds a preference in the market, and a ready sale over the civilized world. Before that time two cotton-spinning factories were erected in the western part of Mansfield, on the Willimantic river, and the women in the town were em-

ployed to take home the factory-spun yarn, and weave it into shirting and sheeting in hand-looms. After the use of water-power had become successfully established for weaving as well as spinning, the household manufacture of sewing-silk and of woollen and linen cloth gradually declined, and many of the girls left their fathers' houses, and worked in the mills. Then began a great change in the social life of the town. When the girls left the hillsides for the manufacturing villages the young men and boys also sought business away from their homes, and few besides the elderly people remained by the old firesides. Farms were less widely cultivated, agriculture declined, the long-established churches diminished in numbers and wealth, and the inherited customs and old New England habits were so changed as to forever separate the modern from the old New England life.

"There are now in Mansfield six silk-factories,—two in Gurleyville, one on Hanks Hill, one in Chaffeewille, one in Atwoodville, and one in Conantville; one factory in Eagleville for the manufacture of cotton cloth, one in Mansfield Hollow for the manufacture of cotton thread, and one stocking factory at Merrow Station."

Speaking of the manufacture of silk, I remember that there were scores if not hundreds of mulberry-trees on my father's farm, many of the trunks measuring from one to two feet in diameter; and they were everywhere through the town. It was the children's work to pick the leaves. For want of proper knowledge in caring for them, and a suitable place to keep them, the worms often died just as they would have commenced making the cocoons, particularly if the atmosphere was disturbed by a heavy thunder-shower.

The present population of Mansfield (1884) is about twenty-two hundred. There are four churches in the place—two Congregational, one Baptist, and one Methodist. The

Storrs Agricultural School, in the North Parish, is in good working order, and bids fair to be of permanent value. Its site, and part of the lands pertaining to it, were originally owned by Major Joseph Storrs. The new cemetery, in this parish, is on the slope of the hill that rises just west of the School.

Those of the name of Storrs now living in Mansfield are Albert Storrs, with his sons Everett M. and Edgar F. Storrs; Artemas G. Storrs; Dan Paddock Storrs; Hector W. Storrs, with his sons Washington Irving and William E. Storrs; Isaac W. Storrs; Ralph W. Storrs, with his sons Eckley R. and Llewellyn J. Storrs; and Walter F. and Edwin W. Storrs, sons of the late Stedman W. Storrs. Augustus Storrs of Brooklyn, N. Y., spends his summers in Mansfield.

Of these gentlemen, all are descendants of Captain Thomas Storrs, through his son Thomas; except Augustus Storrs and Isaac W. Storrs, who are descendants of Samuel Storrs, Jr., through his sons Joseph and Huckins.





ERRORS IN THE "GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF  
THE STORRS FAMILY IN THE  
UNITED STATES."

[1881.]



## IN THE LINE OF SAMUEL STORRS, JR.:

## SAMUEL.

Jehial, Jabez, Andrew, Andrew:  
 Sons of Samuel, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.  
 Only one Andrew in the Record.

## JOHN.

John Newton:  
 Fifth son of Richard Salter, eldest son of John, son of  
 John, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.  
 Is not in the Record.

Charles Brigham:  
 Third son of Charles Backus, son of Richard Salter,  
 eldest son of John, son of John, son of Samuel, son of  
 Samuel.  
 Is not in the Record.

Edwin Sykes:  
 Son of Charles Pierson, son of Charles Backus, son of  
 Richard Salter, son of John, son of John, son of  
 Samuel, son of Samuel.  
 The name is wrongly given as *Edward*.

Stephen Williams, Eleazer Williams:  
 Second and third sons of Eleazer Williams, son of Rich-  
 ard Salter, son of John, son of John, son of Samuel,  
 son of Samuel.  
 These two names are not given.

Henry R. :  
 Son of Calvin, son of John, son of John, son of John, son  
 of Samuel, son of Samuel.  
 The initial *R.* is omitted.

Albert Lincoln, George Augustus, William Randolph :  
 Sons of Henry R., son of Calvin, son of John, son of  
 John, son of John, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.  
 These three names are not in the Record.

John H. :  
 Son of John, son of John, son of John, son of Samuel,  
 son of Samuel.  
 The initial *H.* is omitted.

In the chart :  
 A son *Perkins* is given to Joshua, son of John, son of  
 John, son of John, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.  
 There is no Perkins in this family.

Ephraim Hollister :  
 Son of John, son of John, son of John, son of Samuel, son  
 of Samuel.  
 The first name, *Ephraim*, is omitted in the Record.

George M. :  
 Son of Emery A., son of Alexander, son of Thomas  
 Denny, son of Nathaniel, son of John, son of Samuel,  
 son of Samuel.  
 The initial *M.* is omitted.

Nathaniel, John, Jehial, Harvey :  
 Sons of John, son of Nathaniel, son of John, son of  
 Samuel, son of Samuel.  
 Not Nathaniel, Rufus, and Jehial, as in the Record.

#### HUCKINS.

Huckins, Experience, Hiram :  
 Sons of Huckins, son of Huckins, son of Samuel.  
 Order wrong in the Record.

Daniel, Thomas, Hiram, Ira, Hiel, John :  
 Sons of Huckins, son of Huckins, son of Huckins, son of  
 Samuel, son of Samuel.  
 Order wrong in the Record.

George Williams :

Not George William, son of John, son of Samuel, eighth son of Huckins, son of Samuel.

JOSEPH.

Joseph *H.* :

Son of Joseph, son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

In the Record the initial *H.* is omitted.

Hiram, Philemon :

Sons of Nathaniel S., son of Joseph H., son of Joseph, son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

The second son, *Philemon*, is not named.

Oretus :

Eldest son of Adrian, son of Joseph H., son of Joseph, son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

Not Orestes, as in the Record.

Alban :

Fourth son of Perry J., son of Joseph H., son of Joseph, son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

Not *Allan*, as in the Record.

Experience S. :

In the chart a *son* of William, son of Joseph, son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

Is not his son, but his daughter.

JOSEPH.

A son, *William*, is given to Cordial, son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

There is no such son.

Aaron *H.* :

Third son of William, son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

In the Record the initial is omitted.

Henry Woodward, Charles Herbert :

Sons of Henry Cornelius, son of William, son of William,  
son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

These names are omitted.

Libeus, Augustus, Dan, Adna, Royal :

Sons of Augustus, son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of  
Samuel.

Order wrong in the Record.

Perez Haskell, Arthur :

Second and fourth sons of Dan, third son of Augustus,  
son of Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

These names are omitted.

Edward Clark, Herbert Augustus, Augustus Clark :

Sons of Augustus, son of Adna, son of Augustus, son of  
Joseph, son of Samuel, son of Samuel.

Order wrong in the Record.

## IN THE LINE OF THOMAS STORRS:

## CORNELIUS.

*Ziba* :

Fourth son of Nathaniel, third son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

Is incorrectly spelled *Zeba*.

*Willis P., William G.* :

Sons of Jesse, son of Jesse, son of Nathaniel, third son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

Not *Willis* and *William*.

*Francis E.* :

Second son of Andrew, third son of Jesse, third son of Nathaniel, third son of Cornelius, son of Thomas.

Name omitted in the Record.

*Horace L. [Lyman]* :

Son of *Ziba*, fourth son of Nathaniel, third son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

Not *Horace E.*

*Experience Porter* :

Sixth son of Constant, fifth son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

The middle name is omitted.

*Luther* :

Eldest son of William, eldest son of Constant, fifth son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

Not *Luther E.*

*William H., John Jacob, George Luther* :

Sons of *Luther*, second son of William, eldest son of Constant, fifth son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

These three names are omitted in the Record. A son, *Luther W.*, is incorrectly given.

George Irving, Franklin Brower, Edwin Ruthvin, William Henry, Matthew Armstrong, Benjamin Egbert:  
 Sons of William H., eldest son of Luther, second son of William, eldest son of Constant, fifth son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

These six names are omitted.

William Henry, Charles Winfield:  
 Sons of John Jacob, second son of Luther, second son of William, eldest son of Constant, fifth son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

These two names are omitted.

George W., George Henry, John Ransom, Charles R., Benjamin H., Abel:

Sons of Constant, third son of Constant, fifth son of Cornelius, eldest son of Thomas.

Order wrong in the Record.

#### THOMAS.

Zalmon:

Fourth son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

Is incorrectly spelled *Zalman*.

Austin C.:

Third son of Zalmon, second son of Dan, eldest son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

Is only *Austin* in the Record.

Lewis A.:

Son of Zalmon A., fourth son of Zalmon, second son of Dan, eldest son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

Name omitted in the Record.

Lucius Caryl, Origen Seymour, William Harrison:

Sons of Lucius, fourth son of Dan, eldest son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

These three names are omitted.



Lucius Buell, Caryl Buell :

Sons of Lucius Caryl, eldest son of Lucius, fourth son of Dan, eldest son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

These two names are omitted.

Edward Seymour, Lucius Seymour :

Sons of Origen Seymour, second son of Lucius, fourth son of Dan, eldest son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

These names are omitted.

John Strong :

Son of John S., third son of Seth, third son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

*Strong* is omitted in the Record.

Hector Waterman :

Only son of Heman, eldest son of Ralph, second son of Heman, fifth son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

Is incorrectly spelled Hector *Watchman*. There is no authority for the name of *Heman*, son of Heman, as he had but this one son, Hector.

Walter F., Edwin W. :

Sons of Stedman W., second son of Ralph, second son of Heman, fifth son of Thomas, second son of Thomas.

These two names are omitted.

#### PRINCE.

David, William, Lemuel, Almon, Baker :

Sons of Chipman, third son of Prince, third son of Thomas.

Order wrong in the Record.

#### JOSIAH.

The name of Alvah,

Eldest son of Ebenezer, eldest son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas,

Is omitted in the Record. The names of the sons should read thus: Alvah, Jonathan, Alvah, Shubael, Reuben, Erastus.

Madison M., Charles H. :

Sons of Sheldon, only son of Alvah, third son of Ebenezer, eldest son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas.

These two names are omitted.

Willie :

Only son of Madison M., elder son of Sheldon, only son of Alvah, third son of Ebenezer, eldest son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas.

This name is omitted.

George :

Son of Charles H., second son of Sheldon, only son of Alvah, third son of Ebenezer, eldest son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas.

This name is omitted.

Elisha Grant :

Only son of Reuben, fifth son of Ebenezer, eldest son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas.

This name is omitted.

Arden A. :

Only son of Elisha Grant, only son of Reuben, fifth son of Ebenezer, eldest son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas.

This name is omitted.

Josiah :

First of that name, and second son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas, died in infancy. Hence the children are descended from the second Josiah, third son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas.

The Record brings the line of descent from the first Josiah who died in infancy.

The names of the sons of Origen, eldest son of Cyrenus Woodworth, eldest son of Josiah, third son of Josiah, fourth son of Thomas, are placed in reverse order in the Record.

## JUDAH.

Charles, James :

Sons of William, sixth son of John, only son of Asahel  
eldest son of Judah, fifth son of Thomas.

These two names are omitted.

Frederick, Chester, Chester, Joseph S. :

Sons of Chester, eighth son of Judah, fifth son of  
Thomas.

Not Frederick and Henry.

The chart gives nothing further of this family. Infor-  
mation about them will be found in its proper place in  
this volume.

## LEMUEL.

Henry Randolph :

Only son of Leonard Kip, only son of Henry Lemuel,  
eldest son of Henry Randolph, eldest son of Lemuel,  
second son of Lemuel, sixth son of Thomas.

This name is omitted.

In the Record, Roger, third son of Lemuel, sixth son of  
Thomas, has only one son, John Roger, and John Roger  
has only one son John W., and there the line ends.  
This is incorrect. For full information about this family  
consult the proper pages.

## AMARIAH.

James Dickenson :

Only son of Nathan G., third son of Amasa, eldest son of  
Amariah, seventh son of Thomas.

This name is omitted.

Wells *H.* :

Eldest son of Nathan, second son of Amariah, seventh  
son of Thomas.

The letter *H.* is omitted.

Nathan :

Only son of Wells H., eldest son of Nathan, second son  
of Amariah, seventh son of Thomas.

This name is omitted.

Alec, Edward:

Sons of Edward, third son of Nathan, second son of Amariah, seventh son of Thomas.

These two names are omitted.

Reginald Spaulding:

Son of Robert Henry, second son of George, third son of Amariah, third son of Amariah, seventh son of Thomas.

This name is omitted.

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