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YEAR BOOK
OF
AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR
SOCIETY

American Clan Gregor Society.

Year-book.

1918 never printed.

1919 lacking.

1919 not avail.

Says Editor 26 Mar 35.

H.C.S.

Genealogy Div.

July 25, 1935

CONTAINING THE PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
ELEVENTH ANNUAL GATHERING
1920



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OF
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CONTAINING THE PROCEEDINGS
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1920



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American Clan Gregor Society

CONTAINING THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE ELEVENTH
ANNUAL GATHERING 1920.

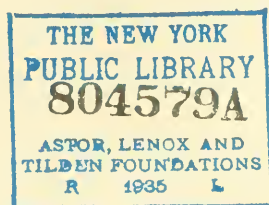
EGBERT WATSON MAGRUDER

EDITOR

MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE
SCRIBE, MR. J. B. FERNEYHOUGH, FOREST HILL, RICHMOND,
VIRGINIA, AND TO THE TREASURER, MR. JOHN E.
MUNCASTER, ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND.

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1921



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BY

EGBERT WATSON MAGRUDER,

Editor.

EGBERT WATSON
MAGRUDER
1935

OFFICERS.

HEREDITARY CHIEF,

SIR MALCOLM MACGREGOR OF MACGREGOR, BART.,

Edinchip, Balquhiddar, Scotland.

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CALEB CLARKE MAGRUDER.....	<i>Ranking Deputy Chieftain</i>
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PROF. HENRY BARNETT McDONALD.
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THOMAS MAGRUDER WADE.....	<i>Louisiana</i>
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MISS NANNIE HUGHES MAGRUDER.....	<i>Mississippi</i>
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ARTHUR BUTT MORGAN.....	<i>North Carolina</i>
MRS. HARRIETTA COOPER JONES.....	<i>New Jersey</i>
MRS. VIRGINIA MAYNE CLARKE.....	<i>Nebraska</i>
WILLIAM MAGRUDER COLEMAN.....	<i>New York</i>
VESALIUS SEYMOUR MAGRUDER.....	<i>Ohio</i>
GEO. CORBIN WASHINGTON MAGRUDER.....	<i>Oklahoma</i>
RICHARD BROOKE MAGRUDER.....	<i>Oregon</i>
MISS HELEN WOLFE.....	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
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CALVERT MAGRUDER, Historian.....	<i>Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.</i>
MRS. ROBERTA JULIA (MAGRUDER) BUKEY, Registrar.....	<i>Vienna, Va.</i>

SPECIAL COMMITTEES FOR THE GATHERING OF 1921.

I. COMMITTEE AT LARGE.

Dr. William Edward Magruder, Jr.

II. COMMITTEE ON PROGRAM.

Caleb Clarke Magruder, Jr.

III. COMMITTEE ON PINE.

Caleb Clarke Magruder, Jr.

IV. COMMITTEE ON MUSIC.

Miss Helen Woods MacGregor Gantt, Chairman; John Francis MacGregor Bowie; Mrs. J. F. MacGregor Bowie; Mrs. Jessie Waring Gantt Myers; William Newman Dorsett; Miss Sue Mitchell Dorsett; Mrs. A. W. W. Sheriff.

V. COMMITTEE ON HOTEL ARRANGEMENTS.

Clement William Sheriff.

VI. COMMITTEE ON DECORATION OF HALL.

Miss Mary Therese Hill, Mrs. Julia (Magruder) MacDonnell, Mrs. Philip Sheriff, Mrs. Clement William Sheriff, Mrs. Evelyn Bowie Mackall.

VII. COMMITTEE ON REGISTRATION.

Oliver Barron Magruder.

VIII. COMMITTEE ON HONOR ROLL.

Dr. E. M. Magruder, Chairman; Mrs. R. J. M. Bukey, Mrs. L. C. Higgins, Rev. J. M. Magruder, C. C. Magruder, Jr.

IX. CUSTODIANS OF DECORATIONS.

Clement William Sheriff, Mrs. Evelyn Bowie Mackall.

PROCEEDINGS OF 1920.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH.

3 P. M. Regular Session.

Music, "Hail to the Chief," as officers enter hall preceded by bearers with American Flag and Service Flag.

Society called to order by Chieftain, Dr. Edward M. Magruder.

Invocation by Chaplain, Rev. James M. Magruder, D. D.

Music, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," by the Gathering.

Report of Scribe, Dr. Jesse Ewell, omitted on account of absence of Scribe.

Report of Treasurer, John E. Muncaster.

Song, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," by Miss Mildred Soter, accompanied by Miss Frances Pattison on the violin and Miss Mildred Koontz at the piano.

Report of the Registrar, Mrs. R. J. M. Bukey.

Report of the Editor, Egbert W. Magruder.

Report of Historian, Calvert Magruder.

Paper, "Patrick Magruder," by Miss Helen Wolfe, read by Dr. J. M. Magruder.

Piano solo, "May Breezes," by Miss Marjorie Firor.

Dance, "The Highland Reel," by Misses Frances Pattison and Mildred Soter.

Music, Piano Solo, "Salut a Pesth," by Miss Webb.

Dance, "The Highland Fling," by Miss Imogen Johnston.

8 P. M. Regular Session.

Society called to order by Chieftain.

Music, "America," sung by the Gathering.

Poem, "The Bard," by Donald Fitz R. MacGregor.

Music, "Where, O Where Is My Highland Laddie Gone," sung by the choir.

"A Review," Annual Address, by the Chieftain, Dr. E. M. Magruder.

Music, Song, "A Bunch of Blue Heather," by Miss Jean Campbell.

Paper, "Alexander Magruder, Scotch Immigrant, Maryland Planter," by J. M. Magruder.

Dance, "The Highland Fling," by Miss Nellie Cowen.

Paper, "Henry Minor Magruder," by Henry Magruder Taylor.

Poem, "Come to Your Clan Gathering," by Geo. C. W. Magruder.

Paper, "Thomas Jefferson Magruder," by Herbert T. Magruder.

Reception.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH.

3 P. M. Regular Session.

Society called to order by the Chieftain.

Poem, "The Pine Tree," by Geo. C. W. Magruder.

Dance, "The Highland Fling," by Miss Imogen Johnston.

Paper, "A Reminiscence and Reflection," by Dr. Jesse Ewell, read by C. C. Magruder, Jr.

Poem, "To the Mothers of Clan Gregor," by Herbert T. Magruder, read by Alexander Muncaster.

8 P. M. Regular Session.

Society called to order by the Chieftain.

Music, "Loch Lomond," sung by the choir.

Paper, "Lieutenant Samuel Sprague Magruder," by Herbert T. Magruder.

Dance, by Miss Dorothy Bell.

Poem, "The Call of the Homeland," by J. B. Nicklin, Jr., read by Miss Helen Magruder.

Song, "Quartette from Rigoletto," by Miss Richie McLean, Contralto, Chas. W. Moore, Bass, Mrs. J. F. M. Bowie, Soprano, and J. F. M. Bowie, Tenor.

Encore, "A Medley of Southern Airs," by same quartette.

Resolution and Discussion.

Dance, by request, "The Highland Fling," by Miss Nellie Cowen.

Song, by request, "MacGregor's Gathering," by J. F. M. Bowie.

Election of Officers.

Appointment of Deputy Chieftains.

Appointment of Special Committees.

Song, "Auld Lang Syne," sung by the Gathering.

Benediction by the Chaplain.

Adjournment.

Reception.

SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GATHERING OF THE AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY.

NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH, 1920.

The Eleventh Annual Gathering of the American Clan Gregor Society met in the Ebbitt Hotel, Washington, D. C., November 11th and 12th, 1920. The proceedings were carried out essentially as given on pages 6 and 7.

On the first day of the Gathering, November 11th, on motion of C. C. Magruder the Gathering stood for one minute in prayerful silence in recognition of Armistice Day.

During the evening session of November 12th, the officers given on page 3 were elected.

The Chieftain, having held office since the formation of the Society, had felt for years that he was monopolizing the honors and had repeatedly protested and asked that he be not re-elected; on this occasion, as an additional reason against his re-election, he urged the unfavorable state of his health. But opposition on the part of the members to a change, amounting almost to indignation and expressed by all present rising from their seats, combined with an offer to divide the labors of the office, was so strenuous that it could not be resisted, and he found himself unable to do otherwise than yield to the honor of such a complimentary demonstration.

On the second day of the Gathering, the Society voted to request the Council to consider the matter of having a memorial service at the next Gathering.

The following resolution offered by H. E. Magruder was passed. "Resolved: That the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to send not more than one hundred (100) Year Books, such as he may have in his custody over and above those required by the rules to be kept, to such members as will present the books to persons eligible for membership, together with letters to the recipients of the Year Books requesting that they become members; but not more than two of said books shall be sent to any one member of the Society for the aforesaid purpose."

A letter from Dr. Jesse Ewell was presented in which he stated he would not be able longer to serve as Scribe.

The Chieftain appointed the Appointive Councilmen as given on page 3. He also appointed the Deputy Chieftains as given on page 4.

The Society unanimously voted to direct the Scribe to write to Dr. Jesse Ewell expressing the sincere regrets of the Society that he was prevented from attending this Gathering and that he felt he could no longer

serve the Society as Scribe and to thank him for his faithful service as such.

On motion of Dr. J. M. Magruder, a vote of thanks was extended to Miss Helen Woods Gantt for the delightful musical program she had furnished to the Gathering.

On motion of H. E. Magruder, a vote of thanks was extended to the Committee on Decoration.

On motion of William P. Magruder it was voted that each member present pledge him or herself to bring in at least one new member during the ensuing year.

The Society adjourned sine die.

“THE OFFICIAL SPRIG OF PINE”

“The Official Sprig of Pine” worn at the 1920 Gathering of the American Clan Gregor Society was supplied by Mr. C. C. Magruder, Jr., and came from “Headake”, property owned by Sarah Magruder, widow of Samuel Magruder, first, and devised by her to her daughter, Eleanor Wade and grand-daughter, Sarah Clagett.

REPORT OF TREASURER, FOR YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

During the World War the Treasurer spent a good deal of time sending out statements of dues to members of the Society which never had any results, probably because the members were so busy doing war work they had no time to look after such things, and the past year the Treasurer has been too busy doing "after the war work" to send out bills, so receipts are still below normal. Possibly when the winds of winter blow around so he has to get by the fire they may hear from the next treasurer.

Those present will be welcomed at the desk as the printing of the Year Book will call for about a hundred dollars more than is in bank at the present moment. I beg to present the following statement:

RECEIPTS.

From dues at and since the Gathering of 1919.....	\$225.00
Balance October 30, 1919.....	92.15
	\$317.15

EXPENDITURES.

Expenses Gathering 1919.....	\$45.00
Programs, etc., Gathering 1919.....	8.85
Badges	2.25
Stationery	11.50
Treasurer's postage	3.00
	70.60
Balance.....	\$246.55

JOHN E. MUNCASTER, *Treasurer.*

NUMBER OF MEMBERS PRESENT AND STATES REPRESENTED AT THE GATHERING OF 1920.

District of Columbia	46
Kentucky	2
Maryland	41
New York	2
Ohio	1
Pennsylvania	1
Virginia	18
West Virginia	4
	115
Total.....	115

A REVIEW.

BY CHIEFTAIN, DR. ED. MAY MACRUDER.

ON OCTOBER 8th and 9th, 1909, more than eleven years ago, at the suggestion of our honored Scribe, Dr. Jesse Ewell, this Society was organized at the National Hotel in Washington, D. C. One year previously, while Dr. Ewell and I were driving together on a professional visit thru the untamed woods of Green County, Virginia, where the roads grow axle deep in mud, *he* first made to me the suggestion to organize the descendants of the Clan Gregor in America into a body that would show the spirit, sentiment, and activities, of our race on this continent; but a full year elapsed before any action was taken.

Whether it was the forest-clad mountain slopes of his home county, bringing to mind the old "MacGregor Country" of Scotland, or the restless stirrings of his own loyal Highland blood, that prompted him, I know not—doubtless it was both; but however that may be, the proposition met with a sympathetic response and our mutual inclination took shape in the organization we enjoy today, the full story of which has already been told in our publications.

That "blood is thicker than water," as we understand that novel utterance, has been proved by the outcome of that proposition, for there is probably no organization as firmly bound together by ties of kinship and mutuality of sentiment as the American Clan Gregor Society, rivalling in this respect its ancestral predecessor, the old Clan Gregor; certainly no organization ever enjoyed such harmony of action or has ever been moved by such unanimity of thought, purpose, and impulse; nor is the work it has accomplished of an ephemeral nature, but it is permanent and our children's children will reap where we have sown.

Happy as the survivor or substitute of an ancient system, that of the old-time Clan, which in its day gave protection to the weak; happy in its purpose of keeping alive ties of family and kinship and of rescuing from oblivion the memory of persons and deeds deserving of perpetual record, this Society has been particularly happy in the position of dignity and trustworthiness it has assumed among organizations of similar nature; and tho for long obnoxious laws militated against the advancement of our people in the old country, yet their name in all its variations still stands for courage, truth, and honor. During the time of the MacGregor persecution a member of the Clan was arrested, taken to the city of Edinburgh, tried, and condemned to be hung. He requested permission to go home to the "MacGregor Country" in order to transact some business, that required attention before his death, promising to return in time to keep his engagement with the hangman. Such was the reputation of the MacGre-

gors for keeping their word that he was permitted to go without other security than his word, tho there were some to predict that he would never be seen in that city again. But true to his promise and without other compulsion he returned at the appointed time and was promptly executed. "*MacGregor needs no oath*" to hold him to the line of duty and honor was rightly spoken, and he who first gave utterance to these words well knew whereof he spoke; and the same may be said of all who bear this heroic blood regardless of name.

Not the least pleasing feature connected with our Society is the character of *the man* who, in the old country, stands as the representative of our Clan. Even before the outbreak of the World War, the merits of our Chief made him conspicuous in the esteem of men; but as opportunity often shows the stuff of which a man is made, so in this instance the World War, while accentuating qualities already apparent, brought out those that were latent and, as numbers of his people have done before him, he came thru the fiery ordeal with his real worth stamped even more conspicuously upon him.

In the work this organization has done in the eleven years of its existence, what has been accomplished to make it worth while to prolong its life and cause it to deserve further patronage?

1. This Society meets once a year and publishes its proceedings in the form of a Year Book, a copy of which is presented (gratis) to each voting member, a copy deposited in each state public library, two copies in the Library of Congress (for copyrighting), one with the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, one with the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and ten copies in its own archives. In addition, a number of copies (about 50) is deposited with the Treasurer for sale to any one who may desire them.

2. We have brought together kindred who, but for this Society, would never have dreamed of one another's existence. In this way interesting and valuable friendships have been formed which will endure for life, and when as individuals we travel in distant parts the hand-clasp of a clansman there will bring comfort and confidence. This alone, if there were no other reasons, would justify the perpetuity of this Society.

3. We have put in enduring form the story of meritorious lives and deeds, which would otherwise have remained in oblivion, hidden under a bushel, without prospect of rescue, and with many a historical truth forever buried.

4. When America entered the World War this Society established an Honor Roll containing the names of those members who, in jeopardy of life, served their country against her mighty foes and thus helped "To make the world safe for Democracy." Each member of the Honor Roll has been awarded a bronze medal and is represented on the Service Flag by a star, and the Record of Service of each has been (or will be) pub-

lished in the Year Book. As an example of the patriotism of our members, we can proudly point to fifty-two names on the Honor Roll in a net membership of about 447 men, women, and children—one in every 8 2/3 or 13 per cent actively served in defense of country in the hour of need, a record of which any organization may well be proud.

In business parlance this Society is entirely solvent and the following figures and data will give a clearer idea of its growth and achievement:

MEMBERSHIP.

Total membership enrolled to date.....	529
Adult male membership.....	130
Adult female membership.....	347
Minor membership	52
Loss by death.....	45
Loss by resignations.....	37
Net membership, about.....	447
Number in arrears of dues (some never having paid).....	33

WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

Annual addresses written and delivered.....	11
Genealogical and biographical papers written.....	67
Historical papers written.....	21
Miscellaneous papers written.....	14
Original poems written.....	23
Old wills published.....	2
Photographs published	96
Medals awarded to members of Honor Roll.....	52
Liberty bonds bought during World War—one.....	\$ 50.00
Money donated for wounded and imprisoned MacGregors.....	\$245.66

MEMBERS OF HONOR ROLL HELD RANK AS FOLLOWS:

Commodores	1	Chief Surgeons Amer. Red Cross. 1	
Vice-Admirals	1	Head Supervisors Munition Fac'y. 1	
Rear-Admirals	1	Civilian Chaplains	1
Colonels	1	Cadet Off. U. S. Naval Avia'n...	1
Lieutenant Colonels	4	Midshipmen	1
Majors	3	Army Nurses—Female	3
Captains	2	Field Clerks—Female	1
First Lieutenants	6	Chief Yeomen—Female	1
Second Lieutenants	4	Chief Masters at Arms.....	1
First Sergeants	1	Master Gunners	1
Sergeants	6	Chief Machinist's Mates	1
Corporals	3	Seamen	1
Privates	5		

GIFTS TO THE SOCIETY.

1. *History of the Clan Gregor* (by Miss Amelia Georgiana MacGregor, Great Aunt of the present Chief), presented in 1909 by Sir Malcolm MacGregor, Chief of the Clan Gregor of Scotland.
2. *Family Bible* of Dr. Zadock Magruder, published in 1785 and presented in 1909 by Mrs. Ninian Jaquelin (Hall) Magruder.
3. *Gavel and Gavel Box*, silver mounted, made from pine tree that grew on "Anchovie Hills", the death place of Alexander MacGruther, the Immigrant, and presented in 1911 by Caleb Clarke Magruder, Jr.
4. *Blazon of the MacGregor Arms*, in heraldic colors in oil, painted and presented in 1911 by Mrs. Caroline Hill Marshall.
5. *Fiery Cross of Clan Alpin*, painted in oil from a drawing made by Miss Jessie Waring Gantt and presented in 1912 by Dr. Edward May Magruder.
6. *United States Flag*, of heavy silk, presented in 1913 by the District of Columbia Magruder Chapter of the D. A. R.
7. *Flag Staff*, for U. S. Flag, made from a pine sapling that grew on "The Ridge", a plantation once owned by Col. Zadock Magruder, and presented in 1913 by John Edwin Muncaster.
8. *Service Flag*, presented in 1919 by the Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter of the D. A. R.

Some may ask of what good is it to stir dry bones, to dig into the lives of men dead and gone, to make public the activities of men long since gone from the earth? The answer is found in Longfellow's immortal lines:

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, may take heart again."

As in the business world competition is the life of trade, so in the realm of history and literature heroic achievement is largely due to emulation of the lives of the good and great who have gone before us. And tho all may not win to the level of "Great men," the spirit of emulation excited by reviewing the good and great works of others not seldom induces the

effort to "Make *our* lives sublime" and to carry out the Scriptural injunction:

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Thus we have strengthened ties of kinship and formed those of friendship, we have stimulated worthy emulation, we have recognized and rewarded merit, and have brought to light facts and information that would never, without our efforts, have seen the light of day, and history has been to this extent enriched; and lastly we have discharged a duty owed to men and women of the past who in life acted no small part in the building of this nation.

With the record set forth above it would seem that our verdict must therefore be, that this Society is worth while, that it deserves the full support of all its members, and that all should exert themselves to bring its work to a still higher degree of efficiency and merit.

And now, my friends and kindred, I say to you in all seriousness it is time for you to choose another man to lead you; it is time for you to choose another Chieftain. In a Democratic country like ours eleven years is long enough for any one to hold office. Even the president of these United States is not allowed a third term, and while I have never aspired to such an honor, you, in your generosity, have honored me with many terms. Whether it was due to the mistaken impression that I was fond of holding office or because you did not know how to get rid of me, it is not for me to say; but here I am, after 11 years, a live office holder still, but not one seeking or desiring office. Moreover, in addition, for reasons of health, I find it not advisable to accept another term, even should you, in your magnanimity, tender it to me.

The presence of the chief executive officer, as you can readily understand, is most important to the success of any meeting, and it is becoming more and more difficult for me, for physical reasons, to attend our gatherings. This year, in particular, I feel that my future attendance may be irregular and uncertain, and the change of officers should be made now, when it can be done with the least confusion to the Society and without the impulse of emergency.

You should, therefore, elect a younger, more active man to head this organization, and with all the wealth of material at hand, this should be an easy matter.

It is difficult for me to express in words my appreciation of your wonderful goodness and generosity to me, not only in my official capacity but to me, individually. You have been more than kind, considerate, and generous, and if I were a Cicero, a Robert Emmett, or a James Mitchell Magruder, I could not find words to adequately express my appreciation,

thanks, and gratitude; and all the more as these honors were entirely unsought. Suffice it to say that no Chieftain, even in the olden time, ever had more loyal clansmen and no clansmen ever possessed more appreciative Chieftain, and I shall always, from the side lines, watch the career and, to the best of my ability, work for the good of this Society with the same interest and solicitude I have always felt; and I shall place myself under the orders of our new Chieftain with all the loyalty I myself have received from you.

The members that I call "The Old Guard," the men and women with whom I had the privilege of serving during the formative period of this Society, who bore with me the heat and burden of its organization and early development—these I shall ever hold in especial and affectionate remembrance. Without their loyal efforts and support this organization could never have materialized and reached its present state of efficiency and perfection, and to them is due the success we have attained.

Finally, allow me to say that, now that my work as Chieftain is done, in the years to come a review by me of these times and of you, my beloved clansmen, will be a solace, a pleasure, and a comfort, as long as I shall live; and I shall always class among the happiest and most fortunate events of my life the circumstances that have brought me, both officially and otherwise, into contact and relationship with the members of this society.

PRESENTATION OF SERVICE FLAG.

BY MRS. BLANCH TURNER STRONG, AT THE 1919 GATHERING.

In the absence of Mrs. Bukey, Regent of the Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the honor has fallen upon me of presenting to the American Clan Gregor Society, on behalf of that Chapter, a service flag containing 52 stars, each emblematic of service performed by some one of the members of this Clan in connection with the late European war. It will be observed that two of these stars bear the lustre of gold—mute witnesses to two members who made the Supreme Sacrifice.

I am conscious that no words of mine can do justice to their names and records, but I am glad to express on behalf of our Chapter our sense of their worth, and to congratulate this Society that it is entitled to preserve among its records this symbol of the patriotism of its members.

May I express the hope that these stars, 52 in all, like the 48 stars that symbolize the states of our national union, may stand, like fixed stars in the heavens, forever commemorative of those whose glory they signify.

ACCEPTANCE OF SERVICE FLAG FOR AMERICAN
CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY.

BY REV. JAMES M. MAGRUDER, D. D.

Honored Chieftain and Esteemed Members of Our Beloved Clan:

In acting on your behalf as spokesman on this occasion, I am sure I voice the sentiments of each one present when I express my deep regret that he to whom the duty was first delegated, and whose name appears in this capacity on the program of the evening, is not able to attend our Gathering. Having worked overhard in building up his political fences during the recent campaign and having been taken seriously ill while making a tour of The Eastern Shore, he was compelled to forego his forensic efforts in the midst of that campaign and is not yet sufficiently recovered to be in attendance tonight. I am happy to report, however, not only that he is out of danger, physically, but, also, it is felt by his numerous friends, out of danger politically, as well.

May our esteemed and valued Ranking Deputy-Chieftain, Mr. C. C. Magruder of Prince George's County, Md., long be spared to us and to the State which he has so long and so honorably served.

The eloquent words in which our charming clanswoman has presented this flag to the Society leaves little to be said by another in the way of appreciation for the courage and valor, the patience, endurance, and spirit of self-sacrifice which animated the breasts of those represented by these stars. May I, however, Honored Chieftain and Fellow Clansmen, venture to add one thought to the splendid tribute just paid? In the center of the flag you will perceive two stars of gold. Rightly are they placed in the heart of the banner and right properly are they made of gold: for do they not represent those of our American Clan Gregor who, having made the Supreme Sacrifice, are enshrined forever in the hearts of this Society? And could any baser metal than purest gold represent the spirit that enabled them to lay down their lives, to give their all, in the Great Cause of Civil Liberty and Human Brotherhood?

Peace be to their ashes! And may the God and Father of us all, who brought again from the dead our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, lift them and us to the Realm of Glory where Mercy and Truth are met together, where Righteousness and Peace have kissed each other and where Love reigns Supreme for ever and aye.

In behalf of the Society I accept this Service Flag and assure the members of the Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter D. A. R. of our profound appreciation of their thoughtful gift. At the Annual Gatherings of The American Clan Gregor Society it will be a reminder not only of the sacrifice of those for whom the stars stand but, also, of those who stitched the stars and with every stitch, I do not doubt, put in a prayer.

THOMAS JEFFERSON MAGRUDER.

BY HIS GRANDSON, HERBERT THOMAS MAGRUDER.

I RECALL, having read several years ago in the Year Book of this Society, a paper entitled "Some Characteristics of Magruders I Have Met," in which article appear the following words, "What relation are you to Mr. Magruder who was in the wholesale shoe business? He was the finest and straightest man I ever knew."

It is affectionate regard and respect for the memory of that Mr. Magruder, and the co-operation of those better informed than the writer, which have lead to this endeavor to place before the members of American Clan Gregor Society an outline of his life, pointing out a few of the interests and enthusiasms which played so great a part in Grandfather's life.

In that period of American history just preceding the War with Mexico, the growth of business enterprise in cities South of Mason's and Dixon's Line had just begun to draw from the surrounding country sections ambitious and energetic younger sons, who felt the need of greater opportunity for applying their talents than was presented on the farms. Then labor was plentiful there, and the requirements of overseeing and supervising were not so great that all the sons, of whom there were often a number, were needed at home.

Among such foundation builders of American business, who were farm bred boys, was Thomas Jefferson Magruder, father and grandfather of a number of those who enjoy the privilege of membership in the American Clan Gregor Society.

Jeff Magruder, as he was generally called, was born September 1, 1823, on the paternal farm, "Hickory Hill," near Bladensburg, Prince George County, Maryland, a son of Edward Magruder and Theresa, his second wife. The children of his parents were, in the order named, Oliver Barron, Jane A., Thomas Jefferson, Ruth Fielder and Virginia. Children of his father by his first wife, (Ann Hellan), were Jesse and Rebecca (twins) and Edward.

Grandfather's education, or schooling, as it was then termed, not so inaccurately, was obtained first at a private school, and with his brothers it is believed that he later attended the old Bladensburg Academy. In any case it lasted only up to the age of thirteen; and certainly from his mother he must have learned much of that tenderness and broad humanity which characterized his later life. And in the great University of the business world, which he entered at so tender an age, he mastered both the theoretical and the practical, preserving however his ideals and his faith in man throughout his life. Thoughtfulness of, and affection for, his mother were characteristic traits of Jeff Magruder, continuing unceasingly

through her later years, when age had almost dwarfed her figure, as she stood overshadowed by her stalwart son.

Keenly observant and with a memory more than ordinarily retentive, he used to tell stories of his boyhood life on the farm. His father was a tobacco planter, owning slaves; and he permitted them to hold their church meetings in the tobacco barn. Their preacher was an old man named Brimfield, who owned a yellow dog; and the congregation could always tell when he was coming, by the approach of the dog. Grandfather used to climb up on the rafters in the barn to hear them sing. One Sunday he was there and Brother Brimfield was late. The local preacher was on the platform beside a window, and the choir in place. In those times hymn books were scarce, and as the darkies could not read, they used to line out the hymns. And so it was, when the local preacher, stepping forward announced in his most impressive tone,

"Ah thinks Ah see Brother Brimfield's dog
A-comin' acrost de field."

that the choir leader, taking up the rhythm, to the familiar old tune Avon of "Am I a Soldier of the Cross," started up in his lusty, though quavering nasal voice, singing the words just spoken. By the time the end of the second line was reached, the preacher, frantic in his vain efforts to stop the singer by all known signs, burst forth,

"Hush, niggahs! Hush! Don't make yo' selves fools!
Don't make yo' selves fools about me."

But the choir leader, by this time carried away in the fervor of his own good works, raised his voice even higher, as he poured forth what he believed to be the words of the second verse. Pandemonium soon arose, and in the commotion, Grandfather slipped down from the rafters and out of the barn, so he never did know which side came out on top.

He told many other stories of his boyhood home, but this one is fairly typical of the life and time there; and as I have said he was still early in the teens when he left the plantation for this city. His first employment in the Capital city was in the dry goods store of Barrack Hall; and while still working there, he met her who was to become his wife, Sarah Ann Peyton Boteler, a daughter of Edward and Eliza Boteler of the City of Washington. They were married March 28, 1844, Mr. Magruder then being only twenty years of age.

When Grandfather had saved \$500, he started in the retail shoe business for himself in Washington, having then just passed his twenty-first birthday. He always remembered and enjoyed telling about his first customer, a darkey, who bought a pair of shoes for a dollar, paying for them with 100 pennies. Those pennies Grandfather prized and kept for many years.

Several years after opening his retail store, having prospered, he went into the wholesale boot and shoe business, his being the first wholesale



THOMAS JEFFERSON MAGRUDER.
BORN, 1823; DIED, 1892.

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shoe business established in the City of Washington; in fact he was the oldest wholesale shoe merchant in the South. His customers were principally planters and slave holders, and their orders were doubtless substantial, so that the business soon became extremely profitable, due in no small measure no doubt to the honesty and integrity of his customers as well as to the sound principles and practices which he employed. He was a pioneer in establishing commercial relations with the great shoe manufacturers of Boston and the surrounding section of New England; travelling by stage coach to Jersey City, from which point the journey to Boston was completed on board a schooner, sailing through Long Island Sound. Those friendships there formed were to stand him in good stead in the troublous times following the outbreak of the Civil War.

For affairs had prospered with Mr. Magruder. His business had grown steadily; and so also had his family increased, ten of their children having been born between the years 1845 and 1861.

It is hard now to realize the difficulties of the situation which he faced when war came. Here he was living and doing business at the Nation's Capital, and at the same time his whole heart was in the Southern Cause. Before the actual outbreak of hostilities Grandfather sent his family to Warrenton, Virginia, where they stayed for nearly a year. He had full confidence in the righteousness of the Cause of the South, and worked incessantly for its success. Naturally his situation in the City of Washington grew more and more precarious; for honesty and frankness were characteristic traits of his; and it was always a matter of the greatest difficulty with him to refrain from giving expression to his feelings. Finally he was informed on by some over-zealous Methodist preachers, doubtless of the abolitionist type. He was placed under arrest and spent three months in the Old Capitol Prison, two weeks in solitary confinement. He was offered his liberty if he would sign the Oath of Allegiance; but this he steadfastly refused to do. Finally through the influence of his business friends in Massachusetts his release was secured. The story as Grandfather used to tell it, was something like this:

Governor Claflin, his Boston friend, visited him at the prison and suggested, "Jeff, why don't you compromise your debts?"

To which Grandfather made the shrewd reply, "Why do that? If I don't get out, you'll get nothing; if I do, you'll be paid in full."

Apparently the Governor's business judgment got the best of his patriotism, for he aided very substantially in obtaining Mr. Magruder's release. When they met in later years, Grandfather took keen joy in reminding him of the episode.

In 1863 he moved his family to Baltimore, establishing his wholesale shoe business there; and later also branching out into the manufacturing line, thereby giving employment to a large number of workmen, who were always his most loyal supporters.

Before all else T. J. Magruder was an ardent and faithful churchman. Born of Episcopalian stock, he grew up in that era of giant preachers of Methodism whose power and influence swept over the entire Country. Thus it happened that his affiliation was with the Southern Methodist Church in Washington, leaving Wesley Chapel, where he had been Superintendent of the Sunday school, when the split came in that denomination. After moving to Baltimore he became attached to Trinity Church there, and served as Superintendent of that Sunday school up to the time of his death. For years he was considered the leading Sunday school worker of the Southern Methodist Church, and his home in the City of Baltimore was always open house to circuit rider or to Bishop, so that his hospitality became proverbial and was seemingly inexhaustible.

For nineteen years T. J. Magruder was president of Wesley Grove Camp Meeting Association, working indefatigably for the upbuilding and success of that movement; and to his energy and enterprise belongs chiefly the credit for its establishment in that pine grove in Howard County, Maryland, a spot of tender memories to so many of that faith and section. Many hearts beat warmer as they remember him sitting in his official arm chair at the Headquarters Tent, advising, helping, or in turn entertaining by a well told story, the continuous throng of visitors who called on him there. He was a most able extemporaneous speaker, tall and spare of figure, displaying in his geniality and forcefulness of expression his ability to hold the attention of any audience. He had a keen ear for music and a stirring clear, strong voice with which to lead the singing, whenever there was anyone to join in; and few there were who were not inspired by his magnetism to try.

At a memorial service held at the Camp at the time of Mr. Magruder's death, this brief tribute from so clear a thinker as Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, tells the high esteem in which Thomas Jefferson Magruder was held by his associates.

"You will search far and long," he said, "to find another like him. I have been with him in every General Conference since he was a member, and that is every one, save one, since the War; and I found that he possessed and used talents of a high order. In 1863, when the distractions of War and uncertainties of business in Washington impelled him to move to Baltimore, Trinity Church congregation was worshipping in a little hall on Biddle Street. He came there, and offered his services, perfectly unknown among the people. In a few weeks he had so profoundly impressed the school that he was given charge of it; and from that time to the day of his death he was superintendent of Trinity Sunday school. I was pastor then, and had been trying to induce the church people to obtain a large building, but with small success. I felt easy about it however, when he came; and in 1865 Trinity Church was completed. The history of Southern Methodism in Baltimore can hardly be written without using his name, and I believe there is not one of our churches that is not indebted to him, not simply for gifts of money, but for planning and

systematizing their efforts and in a hundred other ways. If I had any further need of proof of immortality than this Bible, I should take it from the life of T. J. Magruder. With such vitality and spirit he cannot die

Mr. Magruder's business affiliations were many. He was one of the organizers of the Shoe and Leather Board of Trade; and also of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, a director of the Manufacturers National Bank, and a member of the School Boards of Baltimore and of Washington. He took an active interest in civic matters in Washington, in his earlier years, especially cultivating higher standards of music; and for a number of years was President of the Music Festivals given every year in May. With his two youngest daughters, Mr. Magruder made a trip to Europe in the summer of 1881, spending considerable time in the heart of Scotland, the home of his ancestors; and it was with the greatest reluctance that he left there to continue his travels.

Mr. Magruder's death occurred in his 68th year at his home in Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon, July 25, 1892, after a long and serious illness during which he had been a great sufferer.

At a meeting of the Shoe and Leather Board of Trade held to take action on the death of Mr. Magruder, this tribute was paid by J. Ross Diggs, the Secretary:

"We are here today to record and lament the death of our esteemed friend and fellow member, Mr. Thomas Jefferson Magruder, whose identification with this Board dates from the day of its birth. In its organization, its social features, its usefulness and general prosperity, no one ever had a deeper interest than our departed brother and friend. His adherence to principles of truth and justice, his goodly cheer, his energy, his public spirit, have been factors in the life of this Board which none of us can fail to appreciate. His geniality of disposition was a marked characteristic. He was warm hearted and true, and the hand of friendship was ever ready for each and all of us. No member of this Board was more generally beloved, and as his friends and fellow citizens we can truly say his manhood, devotion to principles, and noble qualities, are most worthy of our remembrance and emulation."

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Magruder were, Alice Fletcher, born March 20, 1845, married Louis D. Passano, May 10, 1865; Hamline, born May 2, 1847, married Harriet Sisson, 1869, died 1875; Thomas Jefferson, born 1848, died 1861; Lyttleton, born March 1850, married Ida Mann, 1877, died 1919; Sallie May, born June 15, 1853, married Harry A. Cooper, died 1911; Frank Howard, born 1854, died 1855; Robert, born March 24, 1856, married Elizabeth R. Thomas, September 11, 1877; Edward Boteler, born September 12, 1858, married May Keach, November 10, 1880; Eliza Theresa, born 1859, died 1860; Ella Virginia, born January 1861, married John L. Rodgers, 1884; Minnie Lee, born April 4, 1865, married Jasper M. Berry, Jr., October 1884.

Genealogy: Thomas Jefferson Magruder was a son of Edward Magruder and Theresa Barron; grandson of Haswell Magruder and Charity Beall; great-grandson of Captain Samuel (3) Magruder and Jane Haswell; great-great-grandson of Samuel Magruder (called Samuel Sr.) and Eleanor Wade; great-great-great-grandson of Colonel Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; great-great-great-great-grandson of Alexander Magruder (the Immigrant) and Margaret Braithwaite.

“WE UNS” AND “YOU UNS.”

These Expressions Came from Scotland.

Northerners who visit certain parts of the South and Southwest are sometimes amused by what they call Southern Provincialisms. Among these are “we uns” and “you uns.” As a matter of fact, the expressions are not strictly Southern, but are used by those who live—or used to live—in the Alleghenies. The mountain population seems to be largely homogeneous, as if descended from a common stock.

The mountaineers have mingled little with the people of the lower country, and, being isolated, have preserved some of the peculiarities of speech and custom brought from the mother country, which the rest of us have abandoned. “We uns” is not even a true Americanism; it is common even now in Scotland, whence it was doubtless imported to our mountains by the hardy Scotch immigrants.

The phrase is an ancient one. It may be found in Tyndale’s New Testament. In Matthew 3:9 can be read:

“And see that ye ons thinke not to saye in yourselves we have Abraham to oure father.”

As Tyndale’s translation was printed in 1526, nearly 400 years ago, this form of expression has the prestige of age, and belonged to the language of our ancestors.—*Youth’s Companion*.

PATRICK MAGRUDER.

BY MISS HELEN WOLFE.

PATRICK MAGRUDER, son of Major Samuel Wade Magruder and Lucy (Beall) Magruder, was born in 1768. He was eight years of age when census of Lower Potomac Hundred, Frederick (now Montgomery) County, Md., was taken, August 22nd, 1776.

He spent his boyhood in the same county at the homestead later known as "Locust Grove." A writer of that period says, "That in 1783 within a few feet of the present home, stood the old house in which the family formerly lived." His father wills: "A lot in Georgetown whereon I formerly dwelt." Thus it is not certain at which place in the county, Patrick was born, but we know he was raised at "Locust Grove."

William Wirt, who lived at the Magruder home, tells in his "Memoirs" that the boys of the family (seven sons) had games, went fishing and swimming and, the older boys, fox-hunting. The boys attended the school of the Rev. James Hunt, a Presbyterian minister, at "Tusculum," not far from their home. The master was a man of cultivated mind and possessed a good library for those days.

Later, Patrick Magruder with his brother, George Beall Magruder, went to Princeton College.

Patrick Magruder's name is signed to "Oath of Fidelity and Support," March 13, 1782. He was admitted to the practice of law in Maryland. He represented Montgomery County in the Maryland House of Delegates, 1797; was Associate Judge, Montgomery County Court, 1802; and was a member of the Ninth Federal Congress, 1805-07. From 1807 to 1815 he was clerk of the National House of Representatives and ex-officio Librarian of Congress.

During his campaign for Congress, according to his niece, Rebecca Magruder Davidson, he had a white bull decorated with orange and black ribbons, followed by a band of music, driven through his district.

When the British in 1814 were advancing on Washington, Patrick Magruder was at one of the Virginia Springs with his sick wife. His brother, Col. George Beall Magruder in command of a regiment at the Battle of Bladensburg, requested Brig. General Smith to furlough J. T. Frost, clerk to Patrick Magruder to care for books and papers of the Clerk's office in case the enemy should get into the Capitol. Mr. Frost had much difficulty in procuring teams for transportation of books. He finally obtained the use of a cart and four oxen from Mr. John Wilson, who lived six miles in the country. This was filled and sent nine miles into the country. The last papers removed were stored in the "Washington Inn," but this too was burned later.

Patrick Magruder was twenty-four years old when on the death of his

father, 1792, he inherited, together with his brother, George Beall Magruder, one lot of ground lying in Georgetown, Md., (now D. C.), part of two lots lying in Hawkin's and Beatty's addition; also nine and three fourths acres above Georgetown; also part of a lot in Upper Marlboro, Md.

His uncle, Thomas Beall, in his diary, mentions Patrick Magruder as living in 1801 near Georgetown. He is also said to have lived on Cherry Street in Georgetown.

His daughter, Louisa, told her children that when the British burned Washington, Patrick Magruder's house was saved through the foresight of a negro housekeeper. The family being absent, this woman threw open the house to the British soldiers, giving them wines and a fine repast. Each man after regaling himself hurriedly, left to assist in sacking the town. The old woman kept the house full until nearly the whole of Washington was burned.

Patrick Magruder was a man of some fortune as he had his coach and four; and his niece, Rebecca, dwelt on his handsome lace curtains and his heavy bridal expenses at the time of his second marriage.

Patrick Magruder married first, Sarah Turner, daughter of Samuel Turner of Georgetown, Md., (now D. C.). By this marriage there was one daughter, Louisa. She was very pretty and intellectual and quite a belle. On November 12, 1812, Mrs. Seaton writes in her diary of meeting Patrick Magruder's family at the first of Mrs. Madison's drawing rooms. She says, "Mrs. Madison introduced Mrs. Magruder and sat down between us politely conversing on familiar subjects, and by her own ease of manner, making her guests feel at home." Dinner was announced. Mrs. Magruder by priority of age was entitled to right of her hostess. After dinner candles were introduced before the ladies left the table. The gentlemen continued one half hour. Meantime, Mrs. Seaton "played a waltz for Miss Smith and Miss Magruder to dance, the figure of which Mrs. Madison instructed them in."

When Louisa Magruder ran away and married William Bass Branch of Virginia, January 14, 1814, her father disinherited her; but it is said she left in his coach and four.

Patrick Magruder's second wife was Martha Goodwyn, daughter of Col. Peterson Goodwyn and Elizabeth Peterson of "Sweden", Dinwiddie County, Va. Col. Goodwyn was in Congress from 1803 to 1818. Martha was born in Dinwiddie County. She died March 31, 1816 and was buried at "Sweden" her old home. After her death, her husband took their two children, Adelina Virginia and Napoleon Bonaparte, to their mother's sister, Mrs. Whitworth at Mayfield, near Petersburg, Va., and they were raised by her.

Patrick Magruder died December 24, 1819 in Petersburg, Va., and was buried at "Sweden" his wife's home, the Goodwyn plantation.



PATRICK MAGRUDER.
BORN, 1768; DIED, 1819.

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His daughters, Louisa and Adelina, did not meet until Louisa was sixty, when she and her daughter, Sallie, spent a year with her step-sister.

Adelina Virginia married Col. E. A. Wyatt.

Patrick Magruder's son, Napoleon B. Magruder, married and lived in Amherst Co., Va. Just before the civil war he moved to Missouri. He had a large family of boys and girls.

Patrick Magruder was the son of Major Samuel Wade Magruder and Lucy Beall. Major Samuel Wade Magruder was the son of Capt. Alexander Magruder and Ann Wade. Capt. Alexander Magruder was son of Samuel Magruder, First and Sarah Beall. Samuel Magruder, First, was son of Alexander Magruder, the emigrant, and Sarah.

"BRADLEY," ONCE A MAGRUDER HOME.

Extract from "The Rambler", The Star, Oct. 10, 1920.

Bradley was the old Massey home and was bought from Lee Massey by Fielder Magruder. Fielder's brother, William Magruder, lived on the place, but William does not seem to have owned the place.

Fielder Magruder sold part of it to Robert Wiley now of Fairfax Court House.

Fielder's son, Samuel Magruder, seems to have inherited part of it which he sold later to John Haislip.

DUNCAN MACGREGOR'S FAIR DAUGHTER JANET.

BY DONALD FITZ RANDOLPH MACGREGOR.

"O, not a maiden far or near,
On either side the water,
Could e'er compare in loveliness
With old MacGregor's daughter." (Josephine Pollard.)

(I)

A Stuart to the Highlands has come for his own,
His sword he has drawn for the right,
The German usurper to drive from the throne,
The Highlands arise in their might;
For the Fiery Cross calls to the fight.

(II)

His banner unfurled in the free Highland air,
Sets thousands of strong hearts ablaze;
For always in Scotland were men who would dare,
The Banner of Freedom to raise,
Since Scotia's earliest days.

(III)

The conquering legions of Rome learned to know,
The Highlands, when stop'd at the Clyde;
And the forts and the Wall of Antonius show,
There was safety in keeping outside;
And strictly by this did abide.

(IV)

When the fleet of the Romans the Solway defaced,
Or Danes on our coast line did show;
No Clansman would risk being ever disgraced,
By shirking the march on the foe;
The soul of the Scot was in the first blow.

(V)

Yes, Freedom was e'er to the Scot ever dear,
And prized was the chance for to fight;
And now that another rebellion is near,
Each Clansman comes out for the right;
For the Standard of Scotland's in sight.

(VI)

But Duncan MacGregor by Loch Lomond's side,
Sits moaning, that there he must stay;
For Jamie MacGregor, his son and his pride,
Has gone o'er the seas far away;
And hears not the call to the fray.

(VII)

Like a chained lion, or one' wounded sore,
Old Duncan bewails his sad lot,
That over the Border he ne'er could march more;
But Duncan remembers he fought—
That to Duncan remains a proud thought.

(VIII)

Well, the aged hero remembers a Rising,
When he was picked, with the signal to run;
O'er the MacGregor Country he dashed all apprising,
And the Chieftain saw the way it was done:
"Duncan," said he, "you are a true son."

(IX)

For Duncan MacGregor remembers the way,
In '15 he stepped to the tune
The pipers of Grègor MacGregor would play—
That age would now grant him that boon.
To the hero age cometh too soon.

(X)

Duncan MacGregor remembers Dundee,
Glengarry, Clanronald and Marr,
The wound got at Preston, old Duncan can see,
At Dunblane was added a scar—
Scars have made us the Clan that we are.

(XI)

Duncan MacGregor's sword hangs on the wall,
He totters and reaches it down;
Oh, if it could answer just once more the call,
Be bathed once again for the crown,
In the blood of some Hanover clown.

(XII)

But never a day is so gloomy and dark,
But a ray of God's sunlight breaks through;
There is always a dove in every one's ark,
Some journey of service to do;
So a daughter to Duncan was true.

(XIII)

Then Jánét MacGregor her father caressed,
She stroked back his scanty gray hair,
Her cheeks of the softest against his she pressed,
Girls like Jánét are rare, most rare;
With what would such a maiden compare?

(XIV)

Her hair from her silken snood fell to her knees
In ringlets of soft burnished gold;
And only in heaven a mortal e'er sees,
The blue that her great eyes did hold;
And her form surpassed Venus of old.

(XV)

"Am I not as comely, Oh Father," said she,
"As Jamie, the best of our line?
And he has gone sailing afar o'er the sea,
Let me be that Jamie of thine,
I can stand up as straight and as fine."

(XVI)

"There has often been girls in a just war like ours,
That have gone to the front like a man;
For girls are not always delicate flowers,
And I can go out with the Clan;
I'll take Jamie's place in the van."

(XVII)

"Jánét," said Duncan, "Your Mother's at rest,
Her virtues are carved on her stone;
Our Jamie has sailed o'er the seas to the West,
If you go I am left all alone,
And what for all this can atone?"

(XVIII)

"Now Father, you know if it chanced that I fell,
And Jamie would fall just the same,
The songs of the Highlands so grandly would tell,
The honor that came to your name—
The proudest would envy your fame."

(XIX)

"Yes glory," said Duncan, "It kindles the flame,
That gives to the broadsword its fire,
And every brave deed that is told of the name,
Will future MacGregors inspire;
So daughter, go fight for your Sire."

(XX)

Jánet MacGregor has shorn her fair hair,
That fell in rich curls to her knees,
That now in her kilts are blushing all bare,
To the tempest as well as the breeze—
Then Duncan, in Jánet, his brave Jamie sees.

(XXI)

How Duncan MacGregor now girds up his child,
Plain mirrors a son of the Mist;
He gives her the pistol that never shot wild,
And the dirk he has frantically kissed—
No nothing, Old Duncan has missed.

(XXII)

Sharp is her sword, and all shining her shield,
Her hair on her sporran is bound;
And pine of the greenest Ben Lomond doth yield,
Decks the bonnet with which she is crowned,
And eagle feather, that ne'er has touched ground.

(XXIII)

With trim Highland brogues on her womanish feet,
And bright colored jacket and vest;
And the brooch on her plaid all went to complete,
A highlander handsomely dressed,
A gallant of gallants the best.

(XXIV)

But somehow to Janet, it seemed that the girl,
Showed through the disguise she had plan'd,
Her small even teeth were too much like the pearl,
Too dainty, each lily white hand;
But her heart was as the brave as the best in the land.

(XXV)

His sword from the scabbard Prince Charlie has drawn,
And the scabbard he has thrown away;
In the Vale of Glenfinnan the sky looks upon,
His Standard with sunbeams at play,
Inviting the Clans to the fray.

(XXVI)

From the Vale of Glenfinnan the Standard has gone,
Clan Gregor is with it in place;
And Duncan MacGregor's brave daughter is one,
With the blood aflame in her face—
The queenliest queen of her race.

(XXVII)

She follows Prince Charles from Dunblane and Falkirk,
Is with him at Lithinthgow,
There was never a danger that Janet would shirk,
Or hardship she sought to forego;
"Old Duncan's lad," all learned to know.

(XXVIII)

The Clansmen in Edinburgh showed-off their Prince,
It was thought quite a power-getting plan;
And many and many a Scottish maid since,
Has called him the lordliest man—
Excepting a youth of the MacGregor Clan.

(XXIX)

For a prince of the blood was the Stuart's heir,
He was royalist through and through;
But just as royal our Janet shone there,
Through the whole of that grand review;
For Janet's blood was royal too.

(XXX)

That the Clansmen carried but cudgels and scythes
 The Royalist ranks had been told,
 And would try for to frighten with wild Scottish cries,
 As was done in the battles of old—
 Little they knew of the Highlander's mold.

(XXXI)

For many a deed that was gallant and brave,
 Was done by each staunch Highland man;
 The best that was in him each brave swordsman gave,
 To add to the fame of his clan;
 And Jánét MacGregor was e'er in the van.

(XXXII)

"That son of Old Duncan's," was noticed by all,
 To all was his gallantry known;
 And even Prince Charles had a fear he would fall,
 And said when he came to his own:
 "That lad shall be near to the throne."

(XXXIII)

To Preston-pans to her knees in the mire,
 She waded with hardest men,
 And the chilly night never stifled her fire,
 Or that song of the Clift and Glen—
 "When the King shall enjoy his own again."

(XXXIV)

And when on the morn the battle was fought,
 No firmer hand wielded a blade,
 No trembling in her blue eyes was there caught,
 No threatening sword made her afraid—
 Was there ever a worthier maid?

(XXXV)

Now the Clan was led by a son of Rob Roy,
 As our hero was wont for to do;
 And Hamish MacGregor oft noticed the boy,
 What nobleness carried him through—
 The manly things Jánét would do.

(XXXVI)

On the march into England that hardy men tried,
And fighting each step of the way;
With the hardest Highlanders Jánet e'er vied—
First in and last out of the fray;
"It's Duncan MacGregor's own son," they would say.

(XXXVII)

At last the clans lined up in battle array,
At Culloden faced the dread foe;
But the star of the Stuarts went out on that day,
As Jánet received a foul blow—
'Tis well that mortals the future can't know.

(XXXVIII)

Through the Clan at her fall went a thrill of despair,
And a shout of revenge rent the sky;
And the heads of the Clansmen a moment were bare,
As they carried the wounded girl by;
But she gave not a moan or a sigh.

(XXXIX)

But now as the wavering line of the Clans,
Seems unable much longer to stay,
Right up to where Hamish MacGregor now stands,
Comes Duncan's brave boy in the fray—
That was ever the MacGregor way.

(XL)

Still the strange superstition that held in that day,
Struck the Clan with both courage and fear;
For wounded to death was the lad borne away,
And now full of life is he here,
No swordsman seems even a peer.

(XLI)

The claymore that fell from a wounded man's hand,
He had seized in a frenzy of might,
And the bravest of foeman no moment could stand,
Where it flashed in the thick of the fight;
For the wielder struck out for the right.

(XLII)

Yet bravely as fought the MacGregors that hour,
The long days preceding had told,
The blood-dripping claymores no longer had power,
The advantage once gained for to hold;
So the Highland line backward was rolled.

(XLIII)

But the MacGregor banner was held just as high,
As proudly the old piper played;
And yet 'twas with many a long bitter sigh,
That the hand of the swordsman was stay'd;
But of Jamie MacGregor were many afraid.

(XLIV)

And now as the Clan in retreating came near,
Where the wounded were brought into view,
There was Jamie MacGregor, to each one so dear,
His breast by a dagger pierced through;
For distinction vile war never knew.

(XLV)

But like as two blooms on the thistle's red crest,
Two sons of Old Duncan appeared;
The one that they knew, had a wound in his breast,
The other, a spirit they feared,
For many strange creatures the old Highlands reared.

(XLVI)

But a moment was all that they doubted the boy,
O! Blood! How it answers its call!
He sprang to his sister in sorrow and joy,
While the hot tears in passion did fall,
And calling and kissing his Janet told all.

(XLVII)

"The king ordered sail, but the wind answered no."
That was back in the days of the past;
And Jamie MacGregor had longed for to go;
But the anchor remained good and fast;
Thus Jamie's lot with the Clan was cast.

(XLVIII)

For the news that the king was to fight for his throne,
Reached the boy at the gate of the sea,
And like a MacGregor, the cause made his own,
And longed with his Clansmen to be;
But Jamie was thwarted in his loyalty.

(XLIX)

For a MacGregor held from joining his clan,
Was a swordsman loss to their might;
But after the failure of many a plan,
The boy found his way to the fight—
E'en if it was near Scotland's night.

(L)

And now that the Clan of the girl knew the truth,
How lovely and queenly she shone!
Before she had been but the handsomest youth,
But now was all homage her own,
The heart of each Clansman her throne.

(LI)

Now Jánét the lovely bruised flower that she was,
To the MacGregor Country was borne,
And soon was forgotten her aid to the cause,
And the wound that the foeman had torn;
But of maidenliness yet unshorn.

(LII)

So the sword and the shield of the war went aside,
And the virgin snood came in her hair,
And the once daring gallant was blushing a bride,
Unsullied, as charming as fair—
The Highlands have given us woman most rare.

(LIII)

Yes, many a woman, a jewel most rare,
In Clan Gregor's crown has been set,
Unsung to have sparkled in brillianthess there,
No place in our annals to get,
Like Duncan MacGregor's fair daughter Jánét.

HENRY MINOR MAGRUDER.

BY HIS GRANDSON, HENRY MAGRUDER TAYLOR.

THE life of this son of MacGregor is a magnificent example of great accomplishments in spite of physical handicaps, and may well be an inspiration to finer and nobler thoughts and deeds.

Henry Minor Magruder was born on the 9th day of February, 1844, at "Glenmore," the home of his parents in Albemarle County, Virginia. He was the second son of Benjamin Henry Magruder and Maria Louisa Minor of "Sunning Hill," Louisa County, Virginia. Benjamin Henry Magruder had moved from "Union Hall," Fluvanna County, the original Virginia home of his family, to Albemarle after marrying Miss Minor in 1836. He had entered the University of Virginia in 1825, the first year it was opened, had studied law, and had become one of the leading lawyers in Albemarle and Fluvanna Counties.

The early boyhood days of Henry Magruder were spent pleasantly at "Glenmore" with his parents and brothers and sisters. He enjoyed all the many interesting experiences, which plantation life in those days afforded, playing with the young darkies, doing light jobs on the farm, hunting, fishing and trapping. Henry's mother died when he was a small boy of nine. Thus early in life he was deprived of the loving care and advice of a devoted mother. Several years later the oldest brother, John, went to the University of Virginia, and as his father was absent from home the greater part of the year, either attending the sessions of the State Legislature in Richmond, or looking after his large law practice in the surrounding counties, Henry and his brother, Horatio, called Ratio for short, together with his three sisters were left at home in charge of three families of house servants. It is easy to imagine how much these boys, just in their teens, delighted in the freedom of this life.

The boys went to a neighboring school, known in those times as an "Old Field School." Here they were taught the rudiments of education, consisting of reading, writing, and arithmetic. When their father was at home, he took great interest in his sons' education, and without doubt Henry received much valuable instruction and practical advice from this thorough scholar.

After school Henry and Rashe would hurry home, get their dogs and go squirrel hunting. This was their greatest pleasure. They had a fine pack of six dogs, and were quite proud of them. The boys had a standing rule never to kill more than three squirrels in one afternoon, because they did not want to thin them out too much, and spoil the sport. In the fall and winter they set rabbit traps, and were up

early in the morning to visit the traps, eager to find a rabbit, for they were especially fond of "Dried Hare" for the school lunch. This article was prized not only for its food value, but even more so because it could be carried in the pocket without the trouble of wrapping, and would not mess up the clothes; the latter, however, was of lesser importance. If only one hare was caught, the boy whose trap caught it, got the lower half of the body, and the other the upper. This was always the rule of division and seems quite simple, but was rather hard on the one who had a long streak of bad luck.

Henry's boyhood life was not altogether free from tribulation, because at times he suffered from pain in his right leg, caused by a "White Swelling" as it was called in those days, which was probably tuberculosis of the bone. This spot on his thigh sometimes became so painful that he was compelled to remain in bed for weeks until the swelling and pain would be relieved. As a direct result of this affliction his health was not as strong and robust as it should have been. This leg trouble gradually grew worse and worse until many years later amputation became necessary.

In the fall of 1860, Henry went to Mr. E. B. Smith's Academy at Culpeper, Virginia, with his brother John, who was an instructor at the school. The following spring Virginia seceded from the Union and joined the Confederate States. In April, war was declared. John immediately resigned his position to attend an officers training school at the Virginia Military Institute, but Henry had made such excellent progress in his studies, he was allowed to finish the session.

Soon after he returned home from school, his Uncle, Horatio Magruder, called on him to assist in the management of the many industries which the former controlled at "Union Mills" on the Rivanna River eight miles below "Glenmore." Although Henry was only seventeen years of age at this time, he had many responsibilities in the management of the cotton, corn, wheat, and lumber mills, cooperage, tan yards, shoe factory and general merchandise store, which his uncle conducted, and in addition had charge of a transportation company which ran two boats down the river to Richmond, and the post office. These undertakings employed more than 250 operatives. At that time Union Mills was one of the largest industrial centers in central Virginia, and later under wartime demands did a tremendous business. It was very difficult to secure competent clerks and foremen as nearly every able bodied man was in the army; so this seventeen year old lad had many hard and trying tasks thrust upon him, but he performed all of his duties faithfully and efficiently, winning high praise from his uncle for his energy, care and general ability. This experience taught him many valuable lessons in keeping accounts and in business administration, and in some degree afforded him the wide practical knowledge for which he was noted in later life.

In 1864, he returned to "Glenmore" to assume the management of the farm which "Rashe" had directed until he was old enough to enlist in the army. Henry was keenly disappointed that he could not become a soldier also, but his diseased leg prevented him taking part in the hardship of camp and field.

In the fall of 1865, after the close of the war, Henry entered the University of Virginia as a student in the academic department, specializing in Mathematics, Latin, Greek, and Moral Philosophy. In 1868 he entered the law school, and graduated in June, 1868, finishing the course in one year. His father immediately took him as a partner in the firm of "Magruder and Magruder" with their office in Charlottesville. During the course of a few years, he had made a splendid reputation in Albemarle and Fluvanna Counties, and the firm was securing a fine practice. Henry Magruder at this time was generally conceded to be one of the successful young attorneys of his day. Judge Watson of Charlottesville said that "he had the most promising and profound legal mind of any young lawyer at the bar."

On April 7, 1869, Henry Magruder and Sarah Minor were married at "Ridgeway," Albemarle County, the home of the bride's parents, Franklin Minor and Lucy Ann Gilmer. Franklin Minor, then dead, had made a brilliant reputation in his day as educator, writer and farmer. This was a very prominent wedding, for both the bride and groom belonged to distinguished Virginia families, and in addition, the bride had a host of friends, won by her remarkable charm and wit, which she still retains, while the groom had already made a name for himself in the legal world. The young couple made their home with Mrs. Magruder's mother at "Ridgeway," and Henry Magruder relieved Mrs. Minor and her daughters of the cares incident to the management of a large plantation, although the actual work was carried on by an overseer under his direction.

For several years, he continued the practice of law, riding five miles to his office in Charlottesville, and just as great success seemed assured, a wasting illness caused by his early affliction and exposure, held him in bed a long period. His ultimate recovery from this severe illness was largely due to the loving care and faithful nursing of his devoted wife. His health did not permit him to resume the practice of law, so he turned to the farm as his hope for the future. Once this decision was made, he concentrated the full energy of his bright intellect on this problem. As one of his friends said, "His was no visionary, fanciful agriculture, but a work in which patient, earnest effort brought its due reward."

The change benefited his general health, but the diseased leg did not improve, so after consultation with several specialists, it was decided that amputation was advisable. The operation, which in those days was very dangerous, was successful, and for many years his health

was greatly improved. He soon acquired wonderful skill in the use of crutches, and the rapidity of his movements was quite amazing. He entered into many of the out-door sports of country life, and was especially fond of riding and fox hunting. Frequently on these chases, taking chances over fences and ditches which others, less handicapped than he, avoided.

After the death of Mrs. Minor in 1880, the Magruders moved to the adjoining farm, "Edgemont," which Mrs. Magruder had inherited from her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Gilmer. This farm had been managed by tenants for a number of years and at this time was in a very depleted condition. Henry Magruder set to work to make "Edgemont" a real home for his family. Many of the old neighbors have told me what a hopeless undertaking it appeared, and how, much to their surprise, he soon made it a model farm. He gradually built up a fine dairy herd, improved the soil by the growth of clover, developed a beautiful flock of sheep, and in the course of ten years had the best farm in the county. He designed and built barns and hay-houses, dug an ensilage pit, one of the first in the community, and experimented in a practical manner in stock feeding, seed selection, fertilizers, etc.

The results of his experiments were given to the public in many articles in the *Southern Planter*. These papers received much favorable comment from the agricultural leaders of the time. No one can read these treatises, or his letters answering inquiries or criticism, without being impressed with their great value and without noticing the frank, simple, and generous, spirit in which they were written.

For some time the thinking farmers of the State had realized that the agricultural interests were not properly represented on the Board governing the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station at Blacksburg and that these institutions were not giving practical benefits to the farmer. Henry Magruder wrote many articles on this subject, and led the fight to have practical farmers direct the Agricultural College and Experiment Station. He was largely instrumental in leading the Governor to appoint a new board, which immediately made many changes for the development of agriculture. One of the most important of these changes was to create the position of Superintendent of the Outside Department of the Experiment Station, and to offer this position to Henry Magruder. Soon after his acceptance of this position, the following editorial appeared in the *Southern Planter* of December, 1890: "The appointment of Mr. Magruder reflects the highest credit upon the Board of Agriculture, as we believe there will be found no man in the State to question the exceptional fitness of Mr. Magruder to fill the position. His long and practical acquaintance with agriculture, and his intimate relations with the farmers of the State in his capacity as chairman of the Farmer's Assembly pre-



H. M. MAGRUDER.
BORN, 1844; DIED, 1891.

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eminently justify the appointment and leads us to anticipate the best results from it."

The general duties of this new office were to superintend the Farm Department and out-door experiment work at Blacksburg; to travel over the State, meeting and consulting with farmers, addressing public meetings, and making a special study of the condition and needs of agriculture in the several sections of the State; and as a member of the faculty of the College represent it before the public.

Henry Magruder first put the College farm in thorough running order, then planned and started a series of soil tests with fertilizers, covering the principal sections of the State, a series of tests with remedies for the diseases of orchard fruit and grapes, and outlined larger plans for work of a permanent nature for carrying the results of these experiments to the farmer. This larger work as he planned it was very similar to what Dr. Knapp developed twenty years later as the Extension Service, or the County Agent plan. In several of his letters Henry Magruder wrote that there was great need of some method of describing and illustrating the new processes to the farmer, to take the place of the dry bulletins which many farmers could not understand, and he contended this work must be done by a practical man. This is the great work he set out to do, and this is the same work now being done by the County Agents in more than 75 per cent of the 45,000 counties in the United States.

For some time he had been suffering from pains around the heart, which many thought were caused by the over-development of the chest muscles due to walking on crutches. In a letter of December 5, 1890, to his son Frank at the University of Virginia, he says, "I am going to try an artificial leg the first spare \$100 I get. Dr. Scott and Dr. Randolph seem to think that will help me. I am afraid sometimes I will give out or have another spell like that of last fall a year, walking brings on the pain so quickly. You had better make sure of your classes this year. If I break down you will have to work your way by teaching or come back and help on the farm." It is remarkable that he could accomplish so much, when he suffered as greatly as he did at this time. In another letter written February 11, 1891, again referring to his health, he says, "I am not able to do this work and it is getting too much for me. I am almost ready to drop the whole thing and come home, only it may be that this spell will pass away and then I would regret having given up my chance to do something useful." The aim and plan of his life was to accomplish something worth while.

In March an artificial limb was secured, but it did not relieve the heart trouble as had been hoped. His physician advised him to give up active life, but he always replied, "I will die in harness." Whenever any friend or member of the family would express surprise at

his ability to carry on in spite of so much pain, he would say, "My mind has learned to control matter; when I have to suffer I train it to concentrate on something worth-while." But he must have realized that he could not continue the good work much longer, for on April 18, he wrote to a friend: "Well, I am engaged here for a year with a purpose in view. This purpose in all probability will be fully accomplished before the year expires, and I feel that my work here is nearly done, and I am only waiting to see the plans fall into competent hands for execution, to resign and go back to my farm where I am badly needed. My maimed condition unfits me for public duties, and my strength deserts me in situations where my desire to help on the good cause has beguiled me."

During the latter part of May he determined to visit a noted heart specialist in New York City, and on June 1, 1891, he set out on this journey intending to meet another brother, Dr. Geo. Mason Magruder, in Washington, and go on with him to New York. When he arrived in Washington, he was seized with a violent attack, and it was with much difficulty that he was taken to his brother's office, where death shortly ensued. The remains were carried home and interred in the family plot at "Edgemont." Just as a wonderful field of usefulness opened, just as for a second time in his life great success seemed assured, still in the prime of life, at the age of 47, "God's finger touched him and he slept."

Many friends and admirers wrote to his family in praise and commendation of his good works. The editor of the *Southern Planter* said: "We mourn the loss of a contributor whose writings were always distinguished by clearness, ability, and a perfect, practical and theoretical knowledge of the subjects on which he wrote. His modesty was so great that many of his contributions were, at his own request, unsigned, he being content to let their value be proved by their own intrinsic merit, rather than by any weight which would attach to his name. We know that our readers will join with us in according to Mr. Magruder's memory the tribute of our highest respect, and in conveying to his widow, family, and relatives our deepest sympathy in this hour of their sudden bereavement." Prof. Wm. B. Alwood, his friend and co-worker at Blacksburg wrote a brief sketch of his life in which he told of the great work Henry Magruder had started at the Agricultural College at Blacksburg, and how his death was a serious blow to the advancement of agriculture, and concluded with this tribute: "Mr. Magruder died an apostle of Agriculture; he was devoted to his work; a man beloved of all who knew him; who could rise above disappointment; wring success from defeat; and who made two blades of grass grow where but one grew before."

Henry Magruder was a broad minded Democrat in politics, was at one time Chairman of the Albemarle County Board of Supervisors, a

member of the Albemarle County School Board, and a trustee of the Miller School in that county. He understood the needs of his county thoroughly, and was always interested in any movement to better rural life. He loved his family, all of whom were devotedly attached to him. The neighbors sought and valued his advice on a great variety of subjects, and he was ever ready to help any one in need, and took especial pleasure in helping young men to make their start in life. The impression which he made on his neighborhood was deep and lasting, and to-day thirty years after his death you find many, among both white and colored, who love and honor his memory.

It is very fortunate that many of his letters have been preserved, from which we can get a vivid picture of his kind, sympathetic, genial, and unaffected nature and manner. The following extracts from a letter to his wife written on March 8, 1890, from Washington, where he had gone to be measured for an artificial leg, illustrate these characteristics: "I went back yesterday to Hanger's and practiced on the peg leg a while in the morning and found I could stump around right well—much better than I had imagined. When I got tired I read a Century I had brought with me and talked with Hanger and the other one-legged men, who came in to get repairs and attention.....After dinner Mason and I went via street car to the theatre, where we saw a third rate play, by third rate actors. The house was full and there were some fine diamonds and dresses in the boxes, but no beauty to be seen anywhere. The evening was a pleasant one, though like the picture in Dr. Cabell's joke, all its details were poor. It was a satisfaction to find that I had lost nothing by not having been to a theatre before for 20 years. This morning we went to the neighboring church, which proved to be Presbyterian—the sermon was read, but in good style, though the matter was fair. The rain which commenced while we were at the theatre and has been coming down gently ever since, prevented the pretty women coming out, I suppose, for they were more conspicuously absent at church than at the theatre. I saw more pretty girls in a day's ride in Southside Virginia than I have seen yet in Washington.....Tell Richmond I am mighty glad to know he is looking after things, that if I get along as well on a wooden leg as I believe I will, I will be tempted to come back to farming again, that by the time I get all the new tricks I have learned into play, I believe we could take the shine out of the neighbors worse than ever.I am saving Washington now till I get on my timber and then I am going to make the sights dance. I wish I could bring Julia and Maria back with me for a week, but I am afraid they will get ahead of me while I am new to the new found art of walking. I could write nonsense to you all night, but Mason is yawning and looking bored so I'll stop and talk to him."

Mrs. Julia Magruder Otey, who was his secretary for a number of years, has given this description of his life and character: "He liked the simple life and lived it; he trusted his friends, and was never embittered at their failure to respond to his love; he was full of simple kindness and helpfulness to beginners. He was provident, accurate, persistent, with immense initiative, and patient industry, both in his limited private ventures, and in his public utterances. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, a faithful Sunday school worker, and a teacher of rare gifts; his lectures on St. Paul should have been preserved, for they were vivid, glowing lessons in fearless, practical manhood. His slogan in life was better men, better methods, and better living, and he tried to help everybody up to his heights by practical talks, works, and writings. Diligent, faithful, earnest in good works—always progressive—he was a strong, unselfish type of an educated Christian gentleman and leader. His life was a book on good citizenship and unobtrusive religion, open to be read of all."

The children of Henry Magruder were Franklin Minor (died 1913); Lucy Ann Gilmer (Mrs. Garland B. Taylor); Maria Louisa (Mrs. J. Oscar Thurman); and Sarah Gilmer (Mrs. A. Keith McMurdo).

Genealogy: Henry Minor Magruder was the son of Benjamin Henry Magruder, grandson of John Bowie Magruder, great grandson of Corporal James Magruder, Jr., great-great grandson of Ninian Magruder, great-great-great grandson of Capt. Samuel Magruder, and great-great-great-great grandson of Alexander Magruder, immigrant.

SAMUEL SPRAGUE MAGRUDER,
LIEUTENANT U. S. N. R.

A Tribute to One Who Died "Facing His Country's Foes."

BY HERBERT T. MAGRUDER.

GREAT is the glory of all those called by our Country to her Service when the inhumanity of the Hun threatened not only the invasion but the destruction of our sovereign rights; but greater glory to those who, anticipating the call and exempt from its demands, offered themselves voluntarily, eager to have a share in the world's greatest undertaking.

Of such was Samuel Sprague Magruder, who was born in Madison County, Mississippi, on December 22, 1869, a son of Major Lawson Williams Magruder, C.S.A., a descendant through Ninian Beall Magruder of the family of Alexander Magruder, the Immigrant.

At the time of the declaration of War with Germany, Samuel Sprague Magruder was forty-nine years of age and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having volunteered in 1898 with the First California Infantry. After serving two years in the Philippines with the 14th infantry, U. S. A., and thereafter through the Boxer uprising in China, in 1910, he located and engaged in business in San Francisco, of which place his wife was a native.

Certainly it could be said of him that his score in military Service had been amply squared. But Sprague Magruder did not so consider the matter. With him a sense of obligation demanded opportunity for Service; and applying for a commission in the Naval Reserve as Passed Assistant Paymaster with the grade of Senior Lieutenant, his appointment was one of the first so made. His application to enter the Naval Reserve was in the hope of seeing active service therein; for on account of his age and the fact that he was afflicted with Bright's Disease and could not stand a physical examination, he was unable to enter the Army.

He left San Francisco in September, 1917, on the U. S. S. "Buffalo"; and on reaching the Eastern Coast was ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, joining the U. S. S. "Ticonderoga," January 3, 1918. Theirs was transport duty; and the ship was crossing the Atlantic for the seventh trip when attacked.

No more heart stirring tale of the War at Sea has ever been told than the narrative of Lieutenant Commander James Madison of the sinking of the U. S. S. "Ticonderoga," on September 30, 1918. There is not room to repeat it here; I can only summarize.

The "Ticonderoga" was formerly the German "Camilla Rickmers," a fine big ship of over 12,000 tons; new and capable of good speed.

But when she started with twenty-seven others under convoy, her coal supply was so bad that on September 29th. she had to drop behind. "Our coal" says the narrative, "was so full of dust and dirt that we were twelve miles behind the bunch at dawn."

But soon after dawn there was a giant submarine dead ahead. The Commander tried to ram it, and trained his bow guns on the Boche; but they could not be depressed enough; and before long the German began to shell the ship with heavy guns. After a two hour "stand-up" fight the "Ticonderoga" was a wreck, sinking; with only 22 of her 200 crew and soldiers surviving.

What part had Lieutenant Sprague Magruder played in this engagement?

"They kept beating us up with big shells," the Commander says, "and as I moved from one side of the bridge to the other for the last time, the steel beams and supports could be seen; all the planking having been shot away. Then there was a crash; and the next thing I knew I was lying on the main deck, thirty feet below. My left leg was paining like the devil, and the blood was running into my eyes and down my neck from the splinter wounds.

"As our surgeon had been killed Magruder formed an emergency first aid squad and patched up my knee."

The Commander continues his graphic description of the fight, until at length the "Ticonderoga" was afire from stem to stern.

"At this time I spoke to Magruder, the paymaster, who was on top of the engine-room sky light, watching the sub. I turned, and when I looked again Magruder had disappeared, apparently having been blown to pieces just that minute."

The statement of another survivor, Quartermaster George S. Tapply, describing the fight, is as follows:

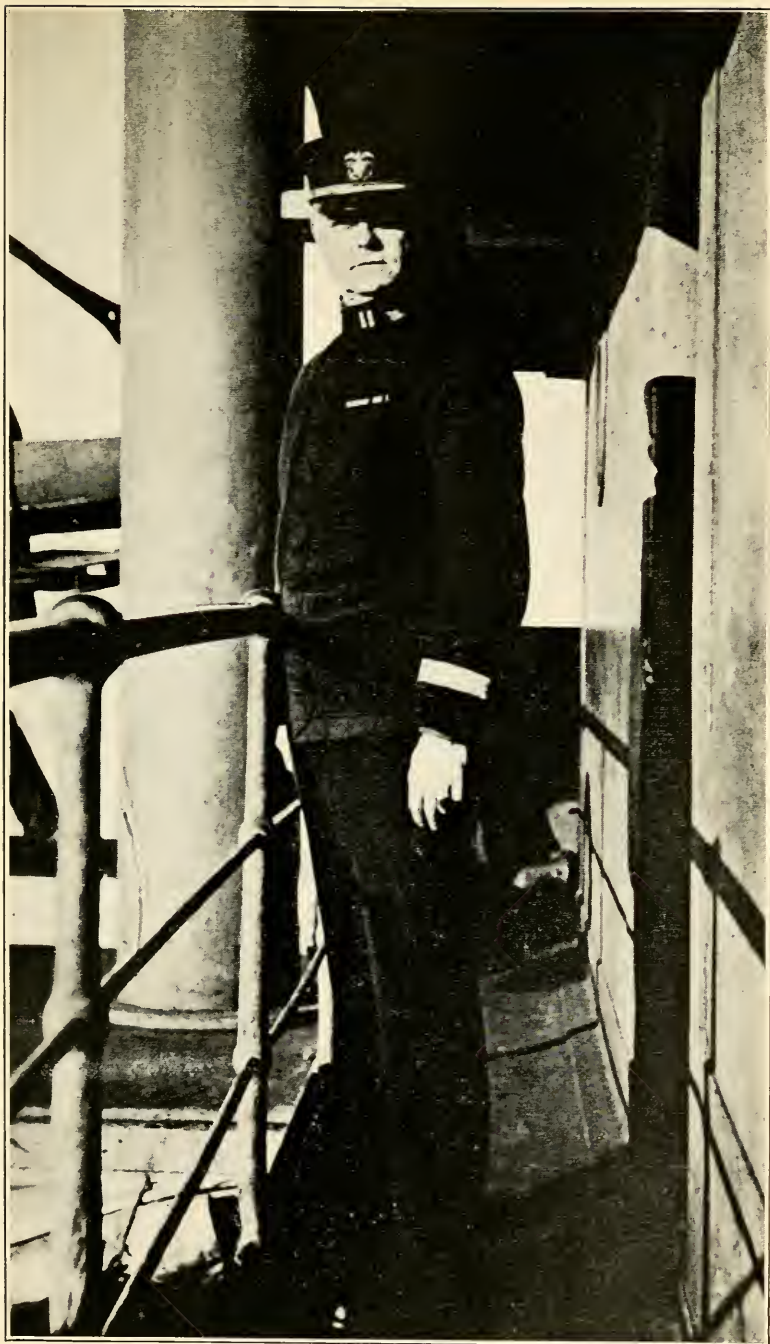
".....Paymaster Magruder was killed on deck by shrapnel about 2 hours after our encounter with the U. boat.

He stood by the Captain, who was very badly wounded; and when he lost consciousness he helped to put him into the only boat that got away safely; a few minutes later he was killed on the deck, and as far as I could find out, he died instantly."

I am informed by the widow of Lieutenant Magruder that the account of Quartermaster Tapply is concurred in by other witnesses.

In any event the courage and patriotism of Lieutenant Samuel Sprague Magruder were conspicuous in the face of danger; and his heroic death "facing his Country's foes," as he wished, is a source of real inspiration and lasting pride to be shared by all those who bear the name, Magruder, and their kindred.

Samuel Sprague Magruder was a son of Lawson Williams Magruder and Jessie Kilpatrick; grandson of Samuel Magruder and Re-



LIEUTENANT SAMUEL SPRAGUE MAGRUDER.

BORN, 1869; DIED, 1918.

becca Sprigg Drane; great-grandson of William Magruder and Lucy Williams; great-great-grandson of Ninian Beall Magruder and Rebecca Young; great-great-great-grandson of Samuel (1) Magruder and Sarah Beall; great-great-great-great-grandson of Alexander Magruder and Margaret Braithwaite.

A TURKEY DINNER.

(A True Story of Robert Magruder When a Small Boy about 5 or 6 Years Old.)

BY GEORGE C. W. MAGRUDER.

Reverend Robert Magruder was the son of Dr. Zadok Magruder and brother of Dr. William B. Magruder of "The Ridge." (See Year Book 1911 and 12, page 24.)

My aunt, Elizabeth (Magruder) Cook told my father the following incident concerning her brother Robert whom she said had a mind of his own when a little boy.

One day their mother expected company to dinner and among the other good things she had for that dinner was a turkey. Knowing the natural weakness of children to tell things which were some times embarrassing to the elders, her mother cautioned the children, especially Robert, that she expected company and wanted the children to be on their good behavior and not to talk too much and especially not to tell that there would be turkey for dinner.

By and by, the company came and after much kissing, hand-shaking, and chatting, all sat down for a big talk. Later, while the mother was looking after the final preparations for dinner, Robert thought his chance had come. Bursting to tell about the turkey, but fearing to disobey his mother, a bright idea struck him. He placed a number of chairs together and getting behind them with a switch, he began as follows: "Shew along here you old turkey, shew shew, gobble gobble, shew, gobble gobble gobble. Yes, you may gobble gobble gobble all you please now, but you've gobbled your last gobble now." The company who had been watching him saw the point and they yelled with laughter, saying, "Well, well, that is a bright chap."

HOW THE NAME MACGREGOR BECAME MAGRUDER.

BY THE REV. JAMES M. MAGRUDER, D. D.

Presented at the Gathering of 1919.

WE WHO bear the name "Magruder" are not infrequently asked, by those who learn for the first time that we claim MacGregor as our patronymic, why we ever changed the form; and, sometimes, the further question is propounded, by those who know something of the history of our Clan and are not unacquainted with the brave deeds of the Children of the Mist, why we do not take again the ancient name.

To the first query we may reply that neither we nor our forbears did consciously or deliberately alter the name; but that rather, the change came about through the working of well known and clearly defined phonetic laws, which found freer play when men communicated with one another almost entirely by word of mouth and the printed page or the art of writing were by no means in such general use as among ourselves.

To the second suggestion I think we may reply that the name "Magruder" has a history of its own; and its associations, extending through a period of more than two hundred and fifty years, are very dear to us who bear it. Though proud of the name MacGregor, we take equal pride in its variant form; and feel that no brave deeds or accomplishments of the Clan on Scotia's Shore in times past, or in the stirring present, can dim the lustre or throw into shadow the record which the name "Magruder" has made for itself in this Western World. On the battlefield, on the bench, at the bar, in the professorial chair, as surgeons and physicians, as well as in the ancient and honorable calling of planter and the no less honorable sphere of banking and the various activities of industrial pursuits and enterprises we find the name of "Magruder" writ large—magnified, as seen through the eyes of appreciation of our fellowmen. Judge Alexander Contee Magruder was a member of the Maryland Court of Appeals in the days preceding the Civil War. His close kinsman, Judge Daniel Randall Magruder, was a member of the same distinguished tribunal in the troublous times succeeding that sectional struggle. Judge Benjamin Drake Magruder was a member of the Supreme Court of Illinois; and is said to have made some of the wisest decisions and to have written some of the most learned opinions ever rendered or uttered by that august body. Others of the name presiding over lower courts throughout the land, have done so with probity and justice. The self-forgetting and self-sacrificing profession of medicine, requiring as it does, the noblest attributes of heart and mind when practiced upon the plane of its highest ideals, has appealed to a large number of the ablest men of our name.

Doctor David Lynn Magruder, late Surgeon General of the U. S. Army,

Dr. Ernest Pendleton Magruder, martyr to science and to duty in the plague-stricken land of Serbia, and our own beloved Chieftain, Edward May Magruder, M. D., big brained, big bodied, great hearted, and lofty in soul, may be mentioned as examples of the many men of our name who have served their Maker in ministering to the needs and alleviating the pain of their fellowmen.

William Hezekiah Nathaniel Magruder, who descends from our immigrant Ancestor through both branches of the line as represented in the membership of this Clan—that is to say, through Alexander II on his father's side and through Samuel, son of Alexander I, on his mother's side—was not only the foremost educator of his generation in the state of Louisiana, but in the closing years of his life was revered and respected and beloved by a larger circle of admirers than any other citizen of that state. His mantle as an instructor of youth descended upon more than one of his sons, who carried on the work for which they had been so ably trained by their devoted father. And may I mention, also, the name, most dear to me, of William Howard Magruder, M.A., LL.D., as one who had the gift of inspiring young men and boys with the highest ideals of human service and instilling in them the desire to fit themselves by careful preparation for this service? He taught in the educational institutions of his native state for over half a century, thirty years of which time was spent as Head of the Department of English in the A. and M. College of Mississippi. His influence was, perhaps, wider and greater than any other educator, in molding the lives of the young men of Mississippi.

I shall not attempt to portray the dashing qualities and the military bearing of that distinguished soldier, General John Bankhead Magruder nor of his brother George Allen Magruder, Captain in the United States Navy at the breaking out of the Civil War, nor yet to enumerate the various descendants of Alexander Magruder who had added lustre to the name throughout the history of our country from the Colonial period down to the present day, two governors of Maryland, Pratt and Lowe, and Brig. General Leonard Covington, being among the latter. Suffice it to say that the same spirit which actuated these noble men is still alive; and that Captain Thomas Picket Magruder, U. S. N., with the U. S. Naval Base Somewhere on the Coast of France (since made Rear Admiral), Lt. Commander Carey Magruder, U. S. N., Lieut. John Holmes Magruder, Jr., U. S. N., with two splendid young cadets of our name in training as midshipmen at Annapolis, are the offering of our Clan to the Navy of our Country in these times big with the destiny of the human race and suffering the birth pangs of a new era. Doubtless had we access to the rosters of the Army, we should find not only the name of Lt. Col. Alexander Covington Magruder, M.D., in charge of a Medical Unit in the Reserve Corps; but many others bearing our patronymic besides an equal number with different names but no less Magruders in lineage and loyalty.

But why prolong this phase of our theme? MacGregors we were, Magruders we are; and we are as proud of the one as of the other. Lawyers, doctors, professors, financiers, farmers, manufacturers, judges, generals, and governors—all and more with clean records of faithful service to God and country and brotherman—are to be found among the descendants of that Alexander Magruder who came to the Province of Maryland and Avalon in the days of its infancy.

As to the process of change by which the name MacGregor (as we pronounce it today) became Magruder, there are two important points to be borne in mind. First: The value of the vowel "e" occurring in the middle syllable, was not the short "e," as in "met" but was identical with the sound of short "i," as in *pin*. Some of those here present may have known people by the name of Evans who (the older members of the family, at least, if not all) pronounced it "*ivins*." This value of the letter "e" is perceived in the name of our Mother Country, England. No one ever pronounces it *ěngland*; but *ingland*: so, too, the pronunciation of our Clan name was MacGrigor; and in the old Archives of Maryland in the Land Office at Annapolis the name is spelled, at an early date, M-a-k-r-i-g-e-r- Makriger. Another document, of this period, has the spelling M-a-g-r-i-g-e-r- Magriger, an easy transition from the foregoing, showing that this was the usual pronunciation.

Now, to account, in the second place, for the change of the last "g" into "d," we shall have to remind ourselves of Grimm's Law of Phonetics; and, also, of Verner's Law, the latter carrying his researches further than Grimm and working out the principles of change more scientifically. Applying these principles to the case in hand, it may readily be seen that the change in the form of our name was a gradual and a natural one.

If we analyze these changes syllable by syllable, we find that the sound of "hard c" (or "k") and the sound of "g" are so nearly alike that it is difficult to distinguish between "Makriger" and "MacGrigor" because the "g" sound has coalesced with that of "k," or "hard c," preceding it: but just because the two sounds are so closely allied, some dropped the "hard c" sound and retained the "g" making "Magriger." For an explanation of the next step in this transformation, that is, the change of "e" or "i" into "u" or "oo" sound, let us turn to the letter E in The Standard Dictionary. There you will find that the "e" sound "at the *end of a syllable* varies toward i or a murmur u "(oo)." This is exactly what has taken place in this instance. The original MacGregor becoming Magriger and Magruger. Now, for the change of the second "g" to "d," if we turn to the letter G in The Standard Dictionary we may read: "In words of Latin or Greek origin, the tongue-tip stop 'd' takes the place of the proper 'g' sound before 'e' and 'i' sounds."

This fits in exactly with the case in hand, "Gregor" deriving from the

Latin "Gregorius" and the value of the "o" in the latter syllable of "Gregor" being identical with "e" or "i" as we shall presently see. Thus we come to the spelling "Magrudor" or "Magruder."

To account for the change of the last vowel according to phonetic laws, let us again turn to The Standard Dictionary. Under the eighteenth letter of the alphabet it is stated, "'closing r' has a marked vocal murmur generally treated as an additional vowel. It *displaces* in sound any preceding vowel, as in friar, speaker, nadir, author, sulfur, satyr, all ending in the murmur 'r'." In other words before a "closing r" all vowels sound alike and there is no difference in the pronunciation of "Magrudor" whether the final syllable is spelled with an "e" or an "o."

Alexander Magruder, the Scotch Emigrant, from whom we descend, spelled the name as we do today, when he put his own signature to his will "the tenth day of February in the yeare of our Lord 1676."

The many variants of the name which are found in the Colonial Records of the Land Office at Annapolis but register the oral changes which took place. A list of these variant forms, as they occur in the Archives of Maryland, convinces me of the truth of our contention and strengthens the tradition handed down in every branch of the Magruder family: MacGregor, Makrigger, Magrigger, Magruger, Magrut-her (Magroot-her), Magruder. MacGregors we were: Magruders we are.

Quod erat demonstrandum.

A REMINISCENCE AND REFLECTION.

BY JESSE EWELL, M. D.

IT WAS my privilege to be born in the South-land some few years before the Civil War and not far from the northern boundary of Virginia. On our farm there were about fifty darkeys, only a few of which were of suitable age to take part in the cultivation of the soil. These darkeys were inherited, none having been bought or sold; nor would we have sold one except from dire necessity. They were our wards and we loved them and they loved us. Living within a night's run of the free state of Pennsylvania and with the "Underground Railroad" in active operation, they remained our willing slaves until the end of the war, when it became our duty to separate and each try to make a living for himself. This applied only to the younger ones, for the old ones remained with us until they died or their children got able to take care of them. This kindly feeling between slave-holders and the slaves was the rule and not the exception in our country.

When the slaves and the slave-holders parted each was at a disadvantage. The slaves had done the heavy work, and as children had looked to their masters for protection and guidance. The responsibility was on the white man, he directed and controlled, and provided food if the crop failed and medical aid and nursing in sickness. Each was at a loss without the other and each had to learn many things when they parted. It was natural for the ex-slave to come to his old master for advice which was always gladly given.

Our colored wards of before the war are still the colored wards of the Southern people. It is our duty to guide and protect them. The more intelligent of that race looks up to the intelligent white man as his friend and is willing to take his advice and counsel. There should be no conflict between the races; each is the others best friend and each should help the other to develop along the lines best suited for him.

It should not be forgotten by the white man of the South that in that fearful period from 1861 to 1865 the white man went to the army and left the colored man to take care of the loved ones at home. While this was often behind the Northern lines, in no case was the trust betrayed and no colored man laid his hands on a white woman or child except to protect them. Monument buildings in the South should not stop until one is erected to commemorate this fact.

The feelings of the South-land towards our brothers of the North was the reverse of this for a long time after the war. As a conquered people we could not feel kindly towards our conquerers. We recognized some of the Northern people we met as ladies and gentlemen,

and doubtless they also recognized us as the same, but neither section liked the other and preferred to stand aloof. The Spanish-American War did something towards wiping out this feeling; but it remained for the Great World War to make us feel as one nation, all full-blooded Americans and proud of it.

As a child I had too much waiting on and it was hard for me to learn to do the chores. But it was better for me that I should learn. These were sad times, but I had my pleasures. Among these was a small flock of sheep bought in the fall for \$100.00 and placed under my special care. I gave them a warm dry house, but the lambs came in our coldest weather and would chill down in a short time. I had to carry them to our dwelling, lay them before a hot fire and give them hot milk with a little apple brandy in it. How would we manage this in these prohibition times? Some of the lambs chilled down as often as six times, but I stuck to them, visiting them every hour or two during the night. The next June we sold \$100.00 worth of lambs and \$35.00 worth of wool, having all of the old sheep in good condition. With this success I was much elated.

As a boy the "tonguing" of the fox hounds in the forest back of our home would set me afire. No matter what my task was I could not do it. I could only get a hasty permit from those at home, and sometimes forgot to do this, before I took to my heels and ran until I got entirely out of breath or saw the running hounds. Colonel Berkley and Old Squire Hutchinson owned these dogs and were great men in my estimation and especially so when they allowed me to accompany them on horseback on a fox hunt. Great was my joy when later I was presented with two nice hound puppies. These were my delight to feed and pamper. I thought of them a good part of each day and dreamed of them at night. They were beautiful blacktans and developed unusual intelligence and powers of scent. Soon these were large enough to take out with the old dogs and when scarcely five months old both dropped in behind a fox, ahead of the running dogs and carried his trail until overtaken by the pack. This gave Squire Hutchinson as much pleasure as it did me. He was past sixty years of age but still a boy in his feelings, and enjoyed a game of marbles or of pitching horseshoes with us boys as much as we did or more. He gave me my first lessons in fox-hunting. We did not follow the hounds English fashion, but knowing the whole country and the courses the foxes would almost always run, we would cut across and get on the runways and often see both fox and hounds pass. This was repeated over and over again during the day and we would know all about the chase and return with horses not broken down at night. If at the beginning of the hunting season our dogs chased a rabbit or a house-cat, the first one that we could get hold of would get a good whipping. His cries brought in the others who had to take their

medicine too. This would soon break them in; so we knew when they began to tongue that it was a fox and nothing else. Our dogs were well trained and held their own among their best competitors both in northern Virginia and in southern Maryland. Once with fifty-six hounds in the chase our little pack did nearly all the leading and denned the fox. Whenever I went fox hunting my grandmother, who raised me, would have a pot of corn meal mush prepared to be given to my hounds immediately on their return, with sweet milk. In this way she kept them honest, as they would not steal if they were not hungry. If such precautions were always taken hounds would not have such unenviable reputations.

One night after an evening's rain in the summer, Squire Hutchison, some of his boys, and myself, started out for a moonlight chase. Two colored boys who worked for him by the year wanted to go too; so he kindly lent each of them a horse to accompany us. Before we started a fox we entered a heavy fog, the result of the rain, and soon discovered on our opposite side from the moon a luna-bow. This was without color and appeared like a white sheet arched as a bow following us at a distance of about fifty feet. It was a wierd strange looking thing and so uncanny that it made the colored boys so nervous that they rode close up to us for protection and evidently did not feel well until they got back home.

As we had several Englishmen to settle in our section we had ample opportunity to compare our hounds with the imported English fox hounds. They were much heavier but not nearly so active as ours. They appeared to be afraid of getting lost, and had great difficulty in getting over our American rail fences. I never saw them tested out on endurance, but hardly think that they could exceed our dogs which I have known to run a red fox for fourteen consecutive hours.

A good red fox dog is generally no good for the grey, but many of them are first class "coon" dogs because the coon, like the red, rarely ever doubles on his track. However he is a rare fighter and the single dog has to be a good one to kill him.

These, with horse racing, were the sports of my boyhood; and though I have long ago abandoned them I have not yet repented of them.

"And the old soldier, all with battles done,
Shoulders his crutch and shows how fields were won."

TO THE MOTHERS OF CLAN GREGOR.

BY HERBERT T. MAGRUDER.

Strong is our pride in the race of our fathers;
Courage and valor they've shown in the test;
Grimly surviving the conflict that rages
Around about true men who strive for the best.

But our heart's warmest place is reserved for that parent
Whose faith never falters, whose love is past bound;
Though she leave both her name and her kinfolk behind her
For the home ties of Gregor, wherever they're found.

Though we search for the thrills that may come in a lifetime,
Or look back on the heights that we might have achieved,
In good fortune there's nothing compares with the blessing
Of a Mother of Clan Gregor, we all have received.

IMPORTANT.*Members Read and Act Immediately.*

The Editor is very desirous of keeping posted on all that concerns the members of the American Clan Gregor Society and he earnestly requests all members to send him any information of interest concerning themselves or any member of the Society. He requests that you send him information about the marriage or death of any member. Whenever you change your address, please notify him so that you may receive a copy of the next Year Book promptly.

Egbert W. Magruder, Editor,
c/o F. S. Royster Guano Company,
Norfolk, Va.

AMONG THE MEMBERS.

Major Lloyd Burns Magruder

Has been presented with the "Distinguished Service Medal."

Mrs. Maryel Alpina (MacGregor) Magruder,

Wife of the late Dr. Ernest Pendleton Magruder and Sister of Sir Malcolm MacGregor, has been appointed to "**Most Excellent Order of the British Empire**" for services in connection with the World War as Head Supervisor, Royal Naval Cordite Factory, Holton Heath, England, 1916—1919.

"Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones."

Capt. Hilary P. Jones of the U. S. Navy has recently been made Rear-Admiral and appointed Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

James Mitchell Magruder.

The following is taken from an editorial in the *Evening Gazette* of Annapolis, Md., May 6, 1921.

"OF MARYLAND'S BEST"

"The Ark and Dove Society, composed of descendants of the first colonists of Maryland, has elected Rev. Dr. James M. Magruder, of Hockley Hall, as its president to succeed J. Noble Stockett. Mr. Stockett had administered the high office of the Society with dignity and ability, and in selecting his successor, the Ark and Dove Society has chosen one of the most typical and distinguished of its members. It is, of course, exclusive, as only those who trace their descent to the 'Maryland Pilgrims' who came to the Potomac in 1634 in the two vessels sent out by Cecilus Calvert, in charge of his brother, Leonard, the first Governor of Maryland, can gain entrance into the Society.

"But this exclusive patriotic organization has an onerous burden. It is to such societies that the masses of the people look to illustrate in their daily lives the virtues and traditions of their ancestors. From the colonists who left Gravesend in 1633 the great commonwealth of Maryland has derived its influence and the flower of manhood and womanhood. Dr. Magruder's courteous personality, ripe scholarship and civic usefulness are known in this community as elsewhere, and he is a fit embodiment of the principles and purposes of the Ark and Dove Society."

Dr. Magruder in his Installation Address gave a commission to Sir Arthur Newsholme which was as follows:

"Our celebration this evening is held upon Tuesday in Easter week, the day upon which two Indian arrows were delivered by a representative of Lord Baltimore at Windsor castle as rent for the Province of Maryland. We have here present a distinguished visitor and his lady from that motherland. Sir Arthur Newsholme came to Baltimore with a name well known in the field of his labors. Since living in our midst as head of the department of hygiene at Johns Hopkins University, he has added new laurels to his fame. Certainly he and Lady Newsholme have won the hearts of all whom they have met; so that as they return to England for the summer, even if they do not go, Indian fashion, with the scalps of enemies dangling from their belts, they are victors in a truer sense and will carry with them a trophy of hearts, which is far better.

"In a representative capacity, may I, as governor of the Society of the Ark and Dove, send by your hand, Sir Arthur, to His Majesty King George the Fifth two Indian arrows on this Tuesday in Easter week in token of our loyalty to those principles of liberty that our forefathers brought with them to these hospitable shores 287 years ago. And in delivering these arrows to the King may I request that you prefer our hope to His Majesty that Maryland and England, the United States and Great Britain and Ireland may ever stand side by side and shoulder to shoulder in whatever sacrifices may be needed through the coming years for the advancement of that liberty where-with Christ hath made us free."

MARRIAGES OF CLAN MEMBERS.

Gantt, Miss Jessie Waring, and Abram Tern Myers, July 14th, 1920. St. James Church, Washington, D. C.

Magruder, Russell, and Miss Madge Morrill Mason, December 25th, 1920. Williamstown, West Virginia.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF ENROLLED MEMBERS.

(c) Indicates charter members.

(m) Indicates minor members.

(a) Indicates associate members.

Figures in front of names indicate enrollment numbers.

Maiden names of married members are in parentheses.

Deceased members are in a list following this.

- 463 Abercrombie, Mrs. Clarence W., Tuskegee, Ala.
- 397 Adams, Mrs. Jane A. Magruder.
- 255 Addison Mrs. Arthur Downing Upshur (Minnie Chewning),
Eastville, Va.
- 504 Addison, Arthur Downing, Jr., Norfolk, Va.
- 371 Addison, Ed. Magruder Tutwiler, Eastville, Va.
- 495 Addison, William Strange, Eastville, Va.
- 432 Arnold, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, R. F. D. No. 6, Shelbyville, Ky.
- 51c Bailey, Miss Maria Forrest, 1221, Mass. Ave., N. W., Wash-
ington, D. C.
- 364 Ballard, Mrs. Varnett Reynolds, Eleventh & Main Sts.,
Shelbyville, Ky.
- 469 Barrett, Mrs. Eugene R. (Maude Smith), Sherman St.,
Denver, Colo.
- 45 Barrett, Mrs. Florence Magruder (Wynne), Huntsville, Tex.
- 317 Beall, Mrs. Albert Palmer (Margaret Dorsey Waters), Olney,
Montgomery Co., Md.
- 196 Beall, Miss Ruth, Winchester, Ky. (23 Boone Ave.)
- 419 Beall, Miss Virginia Louisa, 1831 California St., N. W., Wash-
ington, D. C.
- 420 Beatty, Mrs. Edith Worley, Box 180, Nashville, Ark.
- 18 Berry, Mrs. Jasper M. (Minnie Lee Magruder), 2806 Chelsea
Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- 474 Bethel, Maj. Edwin Alexander, c/o Adjutant General U. S. A.,
War Dept., Washington, D. C.
- 275c Bethel, Mrs. Edwin S. (Helen Magruder Bukey), Vienna, Va.
- 476 Bethel, Lieut. John Magruder, Vienna, Va.
- 181 Birkhead, Miss Cornelia Rachel Magruder, Proffit, Va.
- 192 Birkhead, Edgar Belt, 2204 Center St., Dallas, Tex.
- 374 Birkhead, Edward F., Jr., Fredericksburgh, Va.
- 182c Birkhead, Miss Mary Eliza, Proffit, Va.
- 97 Birkhead, Robert George, Proffit, Va.
- 96c Birkhead, Miss Thea Sallie, Proffit, Va.
- 159 Birkhead, Thomas Graves, Proffit, Va.

- 170a Birkhead, Mrs. Thos. Graves (Annie Leonidine Clowes),
Proffit, Va.
- 133m Black, Bryan, Jr., 1729 Coliseum St., New Orleans, La.
- 132m Black, Miss Elizabeth H., 1729 Coliseum St., New Orleans,
La.
- 130 Black, Mrs. Henrietta Kingsley Hutton (Cummings), 1729
Coliseum St., New Orleans, La.
- 131m Black, Miss Laura Kingsley, 1729 Coliseum St., New Or-
leans, La.
- 247 Bonnie, Mrs. Clara Bruce (Haldeman), 517 Ormsby Ave.,
Louisville, Ky.
- 237m Bowie, Frank Bakewell, c/o Nathaniel Mortimer Bowie, 183
Barrington St., Rochester, N. Y.
- 111c Bowie, George Calvert, 912 15th St., N. W., Washington,
D. C.
- 139c Bowie, John Francis MacGregor, Beverly Court, Washing-
ton, D. C.
- 438 Bowie, Mrs. John F. M., Beverly Court, Washington, D. C.
- 235m Bowie, Miss Margaret Bakewell, 183 Barrington St., Ro-
chester, N. Y.
- 157 Bowie, Nathaniel Mortimer, 183 Barrington St., Rochester,
N. Y.
- 234m Bowie, Nathaniel Mortimer, Jr., 183 Barrington St., Roches-
ter, N. Y.
- 145c Bowie, Richard Sommerville, Northumberland Apartments,
Washington, D. C.
- 236m Bowie, Thomas Sommerville, 183 Barrington St., Rochester,
N. Y.
- 545 Bowie, Mrs. William (Elizabeth Taylor Wattles), 1733
Church St., Washington, D. C.
- 546a Bowie, Dr. William, 1733 Church St., Washington, D. C.
- 233c Boyd, Miss Ida, 909 E. Court St., Pendleton, Oregon.
- 273 Boyd, Leroy Stafford, 604 Harvard St., N. W., Washington,
D. C.
- 276 Brandon, Mrs. Nellie Wailes, 507 N. Pearl St., Natchez, Miss.
- 327 Brooks, Mrs. W. P. (Mary Sophonia McCormick), Box 86,
R. F. D. No. 1, Bennings Station, Washington, D. C.
- 8c Bukey, Mrs. John Spencer (Roberta Julia Magruder),
Vienna, Va.
- 490 Bushinger, Miss Mary Gibhart, Monte Vista, Colo.
- 296 Byrd, Mrs. T. H. (Elizabeth Logan Pratt), Shelbyville, Ky.
- 496 Chewning, Henry Magruder, Jr., 420 Chestnut St., Norfolk,
Va.
- 193 Chewning, John William, Concord, Fla.

- 150 Christian, Mrs. George M. (Susan Elizabeth Killam), Shelby, Mo.
- 527 Clarke, Mrs. Elmer Sterling (Virginia Mayne), 303 E. 6th St., York, Neb.
- 345 Cockey, Edward Thomas, C. P. A., 480 W. 183rd St., N. Y., N. Y.
- 523 Cooper, Miss Rosabella, P. O. Box 777, Richmond, Va.
- 356 Cox, Mrs. W. D. (Mamie Staunton Wynne), Huntsville, Tex.
- 119 Cummings, Miss Laura Lee, 1729 Coliseum St., New Orleans, La.
- 109 Cummings, Mrs. Laura Turpin (Hutton), 1729 Coliseum St., New Orleans, La.
- 149c Cunningham, Mrs. John C. (Jennie Morton), 828 Clay St., Shelbyville, Ky.
- 500 Daniels, Smith Coffee, Port Gibson, Miss.
- 259 Davis, Mrs. Adelina Magruder (Wyatt), Petersburg Hospital, Petersburg, Va.
- 543 Davis, Miss Elizabeth Magruder, 205 Independent Life Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.
- 505 Davis, Mrs. I. Hunter (Eliza Magruder Talbot), 1505 Bernard Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
- 183 Deemy, Mrs. Bessie (Riddle), 317 E. Chillicothe Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio.
- 186m Deemy, John Riddle, 317 E. Chillicothe Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio.
- 185 Deemy, Miss Josephine Saxton, 317 E. Chillicothe Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio.
- 187m Deemy, Miss Ruth Gortin, 317 E. Chillicothe Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio.
- 354 DeJarnette, Horatio Erskine, Princeton, W. Va.
- 260 Donnan, Maxwell Kenan, 13 Perry St., Petersburg, Va.
- 261 Donnan, Miss Sallie Ward Branch, 13 Perry St., Petersburg, Va.
- 393 Dorsett, Mrs. Belle MacGregor, R. F. D., Upper Marlboro, Md.
- 208m Dorsett, Miss Susie Mitchell, 234 "E" St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
- 207m Dorsett, Telfair Bowie, 234 "E" St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
- 205c Dorsett, William Newman, 234 "E" St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
- 206ac Dorsett, Mrs. William Newman (Roberta Hoxton Coome), 234 "E" St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
- 238 Drake, Joseph Turpin, Port Gibson, Miss.
- 30 Drake, Winbourne Magruder, Box 806, Memphis, Tenn.

- 537 Dudrow, Mrs. Newman G. (Katherine Magruder), Hyattsville, Md.
- 352 Evans, Mrs. David E. (Bernice Churchill Hedges), Gorham, Colo.
- 100 Ewell, Miss Alice Maud, R. F. D., Haymarket, Va.
- 310 Ewell, Miss Charlotte, 151 W. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- 22 Ewell, Miss Helen Woods, Ruckersville, Va.
- 103a Ewell, Mrs. Jesse (Mary Jane Ish), Ruckersville, Va.
- 88c Ewell, Jesse, Jr., Ruckersville, Va.
- 23 Ewell, Miss Laura Susan Lavinia, Ruckersville, Va.
- 134c Ewell, Miss Mary Eleanor, R. F. D., Haymarket, Va.
- Ferneyhough, Mrs. Fannie Ashlie, 1304 C St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
- 448m Ferneyhough, Henry Hutton, Warrenton, Va.
- 28ac Ferneyhough, Mrs. John B. (Elizabeth Waller), Forest Hill, Richmond, Va.
- 27c Ferneyhough, John Bowie, Forest Hill, Richmond, Va.
- 395m Ferneyhough, Mae Lavinia, Warrenton, Va.
- 394a Ferneyhough, Mrs. Robert Edward (Margaret H.), Warrenton, Va.
- 202 Ferneyhough, Dr. Robert Edward, Warrenton, Va.
- 396m Ferneyhough, Robert Edward, Jr., Warrenton, Va.
- 385 Field, Mrs. Grace McLaughlin, 261 Alsina, Buenos Aires, S. A.
- 387 Frisbee, Mrs. Mamie Button, 804 6th St., Sheldon, Iowa.
- 466 Fuller, Mrs. Robert Waight (Elizabeth Smoot), 1810 Riggs Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 321 Gallaher, Miss Eleanor Magruder Briscoe, Waynesboro, Va.
- 322 Gallaher, Miss Juliet Hite, Waynesboro, Va.
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- 538 Garth, Mrs. Charles P. (Annie Lewis Birkhead), Proffit, Albemarle Co., Va.
- 487 Garth, Miss Frances Walker, Proffit, Albemarle Co., Va.
- 252 Gassaway, Mrs. Helen Muncaster, Winchester, Va.
- 254 Gassaway, Miss Rosalie Hanson, Winchester, Va.
- 177m Golladay, Miss Dorothy Katherine, 4508 14th St., Washington, D. C.
- 165c Golladay, Mrs. Rose Virginia (Ferneyhough), 4508 14th St., Washington, D. C.
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- 287 Goodwin, Mrs. Samuel (Dora Hedges), Emporia, Va.
 117 Green, Mrs. John M. (Inez MacGregor), Stafford, Va.
 115ac Green, Mrs. I. Marshall (Kate Evelyn Makely), Stafford, Va.
 421 Gregory, Alvra W., 3 Chestnut St., Rockland, Md.
 267m Griffin, Miss Anne Mary, Spring St., W. Falls Church, Va.
 123m Griffin, Miss Caroline Hill, Spring St., W. Falls Church, Va.
 124m Griffin, Miss Eleanor Bryan, Spring St., W. Falls Church, Va.
 126m Griffin, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Spring St., W. Falls Church, Va.
 125m Griffin, Miss Frances Fenwick, Spring St., W. Falls Church, Va.
 121 Griffin, Mrs. Robert Bryan (Mary Edelweiss Marshall), Spring St., W. Falls Church, Va.
 122ac Griffin, Robert Bryan, Spring St., W. Falls Church, Va.
 347 Griffith, Arthur Llewellyn, Halidon, Cumberland Mills, Maine.
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 162c Hill, Miss Frederica Dean, Upper Marlboro, Md.
 147c Hill, Miss Henrietta Sophia May, Upper Marlboro, Md.
 376m Hill, Miss Mary Alice, R. F. D., Landover, Md.
 142 Hill, Miss Mary Therese, R. F. D., Landover, Md.
 518 Hill, Miss Regina Magruder, 909 "M" St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 375m Hill, William M., III, R. F. D., Landover, Md.
 541 Hoffman, Mrs. Lester Chenoworth (Anna Beall Silver), Bunker Hill, W. Va.
 11 Hooe, Miss Mary Bernard, Croome, Md.
 137 Hooe, Mrs. R. H. (Augusta Magruder), Croome, Md.
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 437 Hutchison, Mrs. W. P. (Tracy Magruder), 988 Government St., Mobile, Ala.

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- 521 Jones, Mrs. Howard O. (Harriet Cooper), 320 Hawthorne Ave., Roland Park, Richmond, Va.
- 492 Johnson, Edward McGar., 716 Southern Pacific Bldg., Houston, Tex.
- 511 Johnson, J. Milton, 354 E. Church St., Urbana, Ohio.
- 136c Keyser, Mrs. William L. (Caroline DeJarnette), Washington, Va.
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- 398 Lavery, Mrs. Annie Magruder, Congress Heights, D. C.
- 343 Leadbeater, Mrs. Janet Boyd Gregory, North Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
- 358 Leonard, Walter Magruder, 321 Metropolitan Bldg., Akron, Ohio.
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- 372 Lyles, Mrs. Albert R. (Stella Pendleton), Virginia, Cass Co., Ill.
- 135 Mackall, Mrs. Laidler B. (Evelyn Bowie), 732 9th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
- 460m Mackall, Miss Mary Bruce, 732 9th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
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- 359 MacGregor, Miss Eleanor Barstow, 295 Spring St., Portland, Me.
- 163c MacGregor, Miss Elizabeth, R. F. D., Upper Marlboro, Md.
- 164c MacGregor, Miss Ellen Ewell, R. F. D., Upper Marlboro, Md.
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- 280 MacGregor, John Alaster, Stafford, Va.
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- 368 MacGregor, Miss Rosa Lee, 3803 Jocelyn St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

- 179c MacGregor, Miss Sarah Louise, Upper Marlboro, Md.
 346 MacGregor, Thomas Burnett, Frankfort, Ky.
 406 MacGregor, Thomas Henry, Rayville, La.
 426 MacGregor, Mrs. Thomas Henry, Rayville, La.
 427m MacGregor, Thomas Henry, Jr., Rayville, La.
 430m Magruder, Alice Hartwell, 509 Trenton Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
 129cm Magruder, Miss Allaville, Charlottesville, Va.
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 457 Magruder, Alexander Covington, 1331 Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
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 429 Magruder, Alexander Leonard Covington, 509 Trenton Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
 451 Magruder, Arthur, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 13c Magruder, Arthur Hooe Staley, Gunther Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
 544 Magruder, Augustine Freeland, Starkville, Miss.
 453m Magruder, Betty Elizabeth, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 513 Magruder, Major Bruce, U. S. A., Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.
 6c Magruder, Caleb Clarke, Annapolis, Md.
 14ac Magruder, Mrs. Caleb Clarke (Elizabeth Rice Nalle), Annapolis, Md.
 Magruder, Caleb Clarke, Jr., Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.
 127 Magruder, Calvert, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.
 493 Magruder, Carter Bowie, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.
 531 Magruder, C. W., Lt. Commander, U. S. N., c/o Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
 475 Magruder, Corporal Donald D., 73 Townsend Ave., Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.
 225c Magruder, Edward, Beltsville, Md.
 488 Magruder, Edward Keach, Woodbrook, Charles Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 1c Magruder, Dr. Edward May, Charlottesville, Va.
 143ac Magruder, Mrs. Edward May (Mary Cole Gregory), Charlottesville, Va.
 4c Magruder, Egbert Watson, c/o Royster Guano Co., Norfolk, Va.
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- 55c Magruder, Miss Eliza Nicholson, Annapolis, Md.
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319m Magruder, Miss Elizabeth Dunbar, Eastham, Va.
318 Magruder, Mrs. Earnest Pendleton (Maryel Alpina Mac-
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355m Magruder, Earnest Pendleton, Jr., Balquhiddy, Scotland.
128c Magruder, Miss Evelina, Charlottesville, Va.
494 Magruder, Miss Evelina Norris, c/o Lt. Col. G. M. Magruder,
U. S. P. H. S., Norfolk, Va.
536 Magruder, F. B. S., Hyattsville, Md.
43a Magruder, Mrs. F. M. (Elizabeth Dunbar Long), Eastham,
Va.
258 Magruder, George Corbin Washington, Choctaw, Okla.
533 Magruder, George Archibald (Warrant Officer) U. S. N.,
Washington, D. C.
81 Magruder, Dr. George Mason, U. S. P. H. S., Norfolk, Va.
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104c Magruder, Herbert Staley, Port Gibson, Miss.
325 Magruder, Mrs. Herbert Staley (Rosalind Geddes), Wash-
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264 Magruder, Mrs. Hubert Johnston (Lula Barnes), Oak Hill,
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414 Magruder, Herbert Thomas, 731 Townsend Ave., Staten
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wick, Va.
361 Magruder, Rev. James Mitchell, Annapolis, Md.
362a Magruder, Mrs. James Mitchell (Margaret M.), Annapolis,
Md.
25 Magruder, James Opie, Lynchburg, Va.
248a Magruder, Mrs. James Opie (Rosa Williamson), Lynchburg,
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403 Magruder, James Taylor, 1715 Washington St., Fort Worth,
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228 Magruder, Miss Jane Beall, Beltsville, Md.
540 Magruder, John Holmes, The Connecticut, Washington, D. C.
483 Magruder, Julian, Choctaw, Okla.

- 382 Magruder, Lilburn Duerson, Portland, Oregon.
- 332 Magruder, Lieut. Col. Lloyd Burns, c/o War Department, Washington, D. C.
- 508 Magruder, Lyles, R. F. D. No. 10, Box 55, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 486 Magruder, Miss Margery Lockhart, 1359 Fairmount St., Washington, D. C.
- 507 Magruder, Lt. Col. Marshall, U. S. A., War Department, Washington, D. C.
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- 336 Magruder, Miss Mary Louise, 105 Fifth Ave., Rome, Ga.
- 335 Magruder, Miss Mary Lynn, Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 314m Magruder, Miss Mary Martin, Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- 54c Magruder, Miss Mary Nicholson, Annapolis, Md.
- 57 Magruder, Miss Mary Randall, Annapolis, Md.
- 227c Magruder, Miss Mary Teresa, Beltsville, Md.
- 370 Magruder, Miss Mattie Beall, Box 153, Chipley, Ga.
- 90 Magruder, Miss Nannie Hughes, Port Gibson, Miss.
- 413 Magruder, Nathaniel Hawkins, Austwell, Tex.
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- 412 Magruder, Paul Kleinpeter, 404 W. Marshall St., San Antonio, Tex.
- 305 Magruder, Richard Brooke, Klatskanie, Oregon.
- 435 Magruder, Richard Johnson, 1428 Crittendon St., Washington, D. C.
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- 91 Magruder, Robert Lee, Jr., Chipley, Ga.
- 46m Magruder, Roger Gregory, Charlottesville, Va.
- 120 Magruder, Miss Rosa, Port Gibson, Miss.

- 105 Magruder, Miss Rosalie Stuart, 23 State Circle, Annapolis, Md.
- 226 Magruder, Russell, Beltsville, Md.
- 525 Magruder, Miss Sallie Isola, Howard's Studio, Orlando, Fla.
- 320m Magruder, Miss Sallie Watson, Eastham, Va.
- 230 Magruder, Miss Sarah Cummins, Beltsville, Md.
- 338 Magruder, Simpson Fouche, 501 E. Third St., Rome, Ga.
- 15c Magruder, Thomas Nalle, Mitchellville, Md.
- 12 Magruder, Rear Admiral Thomas Pickett, U. S. N., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
- 331 Magruder, Dr. Thomas V., 719 American Trust Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
- 306 Magruder, Virginia Williamson, Lynchburg, Va.
- 34c Magruder, Vesalius Seamour, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.
- 530 Magruder, Walter Drane, 503 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
- 489 Magruder, Warren Keach, 616 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
- 94 Magruder, Willett Clark, 316 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.
- 144a Magruder, Mrs. Willett Clark (Eva Liter), 316 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.
- 95m Magruder, Willett Clark, Jr., 316 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky.
- 484 Magruder, William Augustine, R. F. D. No. 3, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 349 Magruder, William Belhaven Hamilton, 1215 McCullough Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
- 313 Magruder, Dr. William Edward, Jr., Baltimore St. & Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- 434 Magruder, Wm. Howard, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
- 450c Magruder, William Pinckney, Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.
- 424 Magruder, William Robert, Shelbyville, Ky.
- 425 Magruder, Mrs. Wm. Robert (Elizabeth Wright Cardwell), Shelbyville, Ky.
- 302m Magruder, William Thomas, 1516 Amelia St., New Orleans, La.
- 549 Magruder, William Wailes, Starkville, Miss.
- 556a Magruder, Mrs. William Wailer (Clemmie Henry), Starkville, Miss.
- 557 Magruder, William Wailer, Jr., Starkville, Miss.
- 558a Magruder, Mrs. William Wailer, Jr. (Rachel McInnis), Starkville, Miss.
- 552 Marshall, Mrs. James Markham (Maria Minor DeJarnette), Front Royal, Va.

- 99c Marshall, Mrs. Caroline Hill (Magruder), Spring St., W. Falls Church, Va.
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- 79 Martin, Mrs. H. G. (Ruth Elizabeth Wade), 1516 Amelai St., New Orleans, La.
- 477 Martin, Randolph Magruder, 212 Alamosa Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
- 478 Martin, James Woodward, 212 Alamosa Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
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- 409 McCormick, Mrs. William G. (Annie Magruder), Prairie Grove, Ark.
- 204ac McDonnell, Prof. Henry Barnett, College Park, Md.
- 203c McDonnell, Mrs. Henry Barnett (Julia Magruder), College Park, Md.
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- 291 McFerrin, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, Shelbyville, Tenn.
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- 308 Merryman, Miss Lilian, Terrace Dale, Towson, Md.
- 309 Merryman, Marvin, Hagerstown, Md.
- 554 Miller, Miss Julia Magruder, Washington, Va.
- 307 Mitchell, Mrs. Andrew (Lizzie Magruder), Falls Church, Va.
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- 199c Muncaster, Mrs. John E. (Alletta Magruder Waters), R. F. D. No. 5, Rockville, Md.

- 215m Muncaster, Miss Margery Ivolue, Cumberland, Md.
- 455a Muncaster, Mrs. Otho Magruder (Mary Rittehouse Nourse),
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- 152c Muncaster, Dr. Steuart Brown, 907 Sixteenth St., N. W.,
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- 214a Muncaster, Mrs. Walter J. (Mary Ivolue Spear), Cumber-
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- 324 Olmstead, Henry Hall, Front Royal, Va.
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- 211m Parker, Francis Bedall, 86 St. and Broadway, New York,
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- 209 Parker, Mrs. Bedall (Sannie Gaines), 86th St. and Broad-
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- 377 Pollock, Tom L., 703-707 E & C Bldg., Denver, Colo.
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- 416 Poole, Miss Martha Sprigg, 1520 "R" St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 64m Pope, Milton Smith, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 63 Pope, Mrs. R. S., Jr. (Olive Magruder Smith), Tuskegee, Ala.
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- 292 Powell, Mrs. Mary Crawford, 201 North Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
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- 381 Puckett, Miss Lorélie, 422 N. Burnett Ave., Denison, Tex.
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- 514 Robertson, Clifford H., Rockville, Md.
- 491 Robertson, Miss Harriet Cook, 1431 John St., Baltimore, Md.
- 510 Robertson, Thomas P., 1001 Harlem Ave., Baltimore, Md.
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- 189 Scarff, John Edward, 218 N. Main St., Bellefontaine, Ohio.
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- 462 Shell, Mrs. Brooks E. (Rosa Smith), 253 Pearl Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.
- 180ac Sheriff, Mrs. Clement William (Ann Wade Wood), Benning, D. C.


- 171c Sheriff, Clement William, Benning, D. C.
328 Sheriff, Mrs. B. H. (Walter Ann McCormick), Benning, D. C.
402 Sheriff, William Hall, Seat Pleasant, D. C.
271 Short, Mrs. Edmund, Jr. (Mary Rutan Magruder), 1412
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272 Short, George Ninian, 103 Lewison Bldg., Butte, Montana.
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555 Silver, Mrs. Gray (Kate Bishop), Martinsburg, W. Va.
534 Silver, Miss Martha Jane, Martinsburg, W. Va.
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62 Smith, Mrs. Milton M. (Sue Magruder), Tuskegee, Ala.
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266 Steele, Mrs. Mary Eleanor, Falls Church, Va.
274c Stevens, Mrs. Pierre C. (Sarah Goldsborough Magruder),
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58c Stewart, Mrs. W. H. (Sallie Magruder), Eastham, Va.
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410 Stout, Robert Lee, Versailles, Ky.
384 Stover, Mrs. Mary Keen McLaughlin, 1552 Calle Peru,
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470 Strong, Mrs. Blanche Turner, The Cumberland, Apartment
36, Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C.
471 Strong, Miss Helen Augusta, The Cumberland, Apartment
36, Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C.
454 Suit, James Alexander Young, National Soldiers' Home,
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219 Talbott, Mrs. W. Randolph (Laura Magruder Higgins),
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436 Taylor, Henry Magruder, 708 Barton Ave., Richmond, Va.
386 Taylor, Miss Lucy Ann Gilmer, 708 Barton Ave., Rich-
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- 269 Thompson, Winston Walker, 108 Eleventh Ave., S. Birmingham, Ala.
- 268 Thompson, Mrs. W. W. (Ann Magruder), 108 Eleventh Ave., S. Birmingham, Ala.
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- 33 Thurman, Mrs. James Oscar (Maria Louisa Magruder), Eastham, Va.
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- 472 Trescott, Richard Trueman, Winfield, Mo.
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- 497 Tutwiler, Carlos Bowie, St. Railway Co., Memphis, Tenn.
- 194 Tutwiler, Major Edward Magruder, Birmingham, Ala.
- 195c Tutwiler, Mrs. Edward Magruder (Margaret Chewning), Birmingham, Ala.
- 498 Tutwiler, Guy Isbell, Athens, Ala.
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- 456 Van Sickler, Mrs. Philip (Rachel Nourse Muncaster), North Fork, Va.
- 93 Voorhees, Mrs. Louisa Mason (Ferneyhough), Groton, N. Y.
- 378 Vose, Mrs. James W. (Lorna Craig Fowler), Lyndon, Ky.
- 78c Wade, Mrs. Mary Sprigg Belt (Magruder), 1322 Park Road, Washington, D. C.
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- 482m Wade, Thomas Magruder, 3rd, Tensas Parish, La.
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- 166 Waters, Mrs. Mary Emma (Magruder), Olney, Md.
- 481 Waters, Perrie Etchison, Germantown, Md.
- 316a Waters, Thomas Worthington, Olney, Montgomery Co., Md.
- 515 Watterston, Dr. Charles Joseph, 1507 Cotter Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

- 512 Watterston, Roderick J., Lincoln Ave., Owens, Long Island,
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- 464 Whitacre, Mrs. Ira C. (Rachel Cooke), Silver Spring, Md.
- 465a Whitacre, Ira C., Silver Spring, Md.
- 92c White, Mrs. Eliza Thrift (Andrews), White's, Va.
- 404 White, James Andrew, 233 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
- 289 Whitney, Mrs. George R. (Daisy Hedges), 244 Fourteenth
Ave., Denver, Colo.
- 244 Wilcox, Mrs. Caroline Magruder (Sowell), Paducah, Ky.
- 89c Willard, Mrs. Mary Magruder (Tarr), Poolsville, Md.
- 401 Wilson, Mrs. Edward (Fannie Ewell), Lone Tree, Montana.
- 529 Wilson, Mrs. John N. (Anne Magruder), Landover, Md.
- 67 Witherspoon, Mrs. Eddie O. (Mary Edmonia Offutt), 608
West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.
- 229 Woolf, Miss Elizabeth Kinzar, 1322 Monroe St., Washington,
D. C.
- 72 Wolfe, Miss Helen, Cornwall, Pa.
- 221m Wood, Miss Eleanor McGregor, Forestville, Md.
- 220c Wood, Mrs. Grace (MacGregor), Forestville, Md.
- 281m Wood, Miss Roberta, Forestville, Md.
- 241m Woodward, Miss Edith, 11 W. Fifty-first St., New York,
N. Y.
- 242m Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, 11 W. Fifty-first St., New
York, N. Y.
- 42 Woodward, William, 9 East 56th St., New York, N. Y.
- 516 Wright, Mrs. Clayton M. (Alice Rodgers), 70 Berwick St.,
Worcester, Mass.
- 249 Zimmerman, Miss Martha Eggleston, 325 S. Fourth St., Ok-
lahoma City, Okla.

DECEASED MEMBERS.

- 32c Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Edmonston (Zimmerman), B. 1846, D. 1917.
 80c Andrews, Mrs. Sallie Magruder (Ferneyhough), B. 1848, D. 1914.
 Birkhead, Miss Ella Bowie, B. D. 1921.
 110 Bowie, Mrs. Agnes Woods (MacGregor), B. 1845, D. 1918.
 98c Bowie, Thomas Trueman Somerville, B. 1842, D. 1910.
 37ac Bukey, John Spencer, B. D. 1919.
 161 Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Jane Lynn (Magruder), B. 1834, D. 1911.
 344 Chapman, Mrs. Julia Gregory, B. 1842, D. 1912.
 76 Chewning, Charles Dudley, B. 1868, D. 1912.
 263 Clarke, Mrs. Laura Wolfe, B. D.
 61 Clopton, Mrs. Mary (Boyd), B. 1834, D. 1910.
 334 Coleman, William Magruder, B. D. 1921.
 184m Deemy, Miss Margaret Saxton, B. 1899, D. 1912.
 26 Drake, Elijah Steele, B. 1841, D. 1914.
 17 Ewell, Miss Eleanor Mildred Beale, B. 1832, D. 1916.
 21c Ewell, Dr. Jesse, B. D. 1921.
 279 Ewell, John Smith, Jr., B. 1874, D. 1915.
 262 Ewell, John Smith Magruder, B. 1828, D. 1919.
 102 Ewell, Robert Alexander, B. 1887, D. 1910.
 118 Grieser, Mrs. Mary Ridout Green, B. 1886, D. 1915.
 52 Grimes, Mrs. Mary (Magruder), B. 1851, D. 1916.
 114c Green, Rev. Ivan Marshall, B. 1881, D. 1911.
 116a Green, Ivan Marshall, Jr., B. 1910, D. 1917.
 217c Jones, Colonel Spencer Cone, B. 1836, D. 1915.
 140 Jones, James Dixon Magruder, B. 1828, D. 1912.
 342 Johnson, Mrs. Isabel Gregory, B. 1839, D. 1916.
 299 Knibb, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd Crockett, B. D. 1918.
 112 Lewis, Mrs. Matilda (Beall), B. D.
 329 MacGregor, Donald Fitz-Randolph, B. D. 1921.
 283 MacGregor, Mrs. Mary Eliza, B. 1831, D. 1916.
 270 Magruder, Judge Daniel Randall, B. 1835, D. 1915.
 7c Magruder, Dr. Ernest Pendleton, B. 1871, D. 1915.
 24 Magruder, Franklin Minor, B. 1870, D. 1913.
 337 Magruder, George Hillary, B. D. 1914.
 250 Magruder, Dr. George Lloyd, B. 1848, D. 1914.
 35 Magruder, Dr. James William, B. D. 1920.
 155 Magruder, Mrs. Martha (Lunsdon), B. D. 1920.
 36 Magruder, Miss Mary Blanche, B. 1854, D. 1919.
 16 Magruder, John Burruss, B. 1840, D. 1913.
 56 Magruder, John Read, B. 1829, D. 1916.
 473 Magruder, Richard Chewning, B. D.

- 158c Magruder, Dr. William Edward, B. 1836, D. 1914.
315 Magruder, William Edward III, B. D. 1913.
298 Mayne, Harry Leas, B. 1853, D.
224 Metz, Mrs. Fannie Buchanan, B. 1856, D. 1912.
53 Morton, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann (Logan), B. 1826, D. 1911.
70 Mundy, Laura Offutt, B. D. 1917.
40 Peter, Thomas Alan MacGregor, B. 1891, D. 1915.
188 Scarff, Mrs. Margaret Gorton Riddle, B. 1870, D. 1916.
108 Sowell, Albert Bingham, B. 1849, D. 1915.
443 Spiller, Mrs. W. H., B. D. 1920.
59a Stewart, Colonel William Henry, B. 1838, D. 1912.
173 Thomas, Mrs. Caroline Hall, B. D. 1920.
373 Tindale, Mrs. Frances Virginia Magruder, B. D. 1918.
175c Toulmin, Mrs. Grace Douglass (Chewning), B. 1870, D. 1911.
312 Veirs, Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, B. D. 1917.
366 Wade, Mrs. Anna Thomas Magruder, B. 1862, D. 1918.
323 Waters, Rev. William Magruder, B. 1861, D. 1915.
197c Williams, Mrs. Rebecca (Rutan), B. 1848, D. 1917.
41 Woodward, James Thomas, B. 1837, D. 1910.
240a Woodward, Mrs. Sarah Abigal (Rodman), B. 1840, D. 1913.
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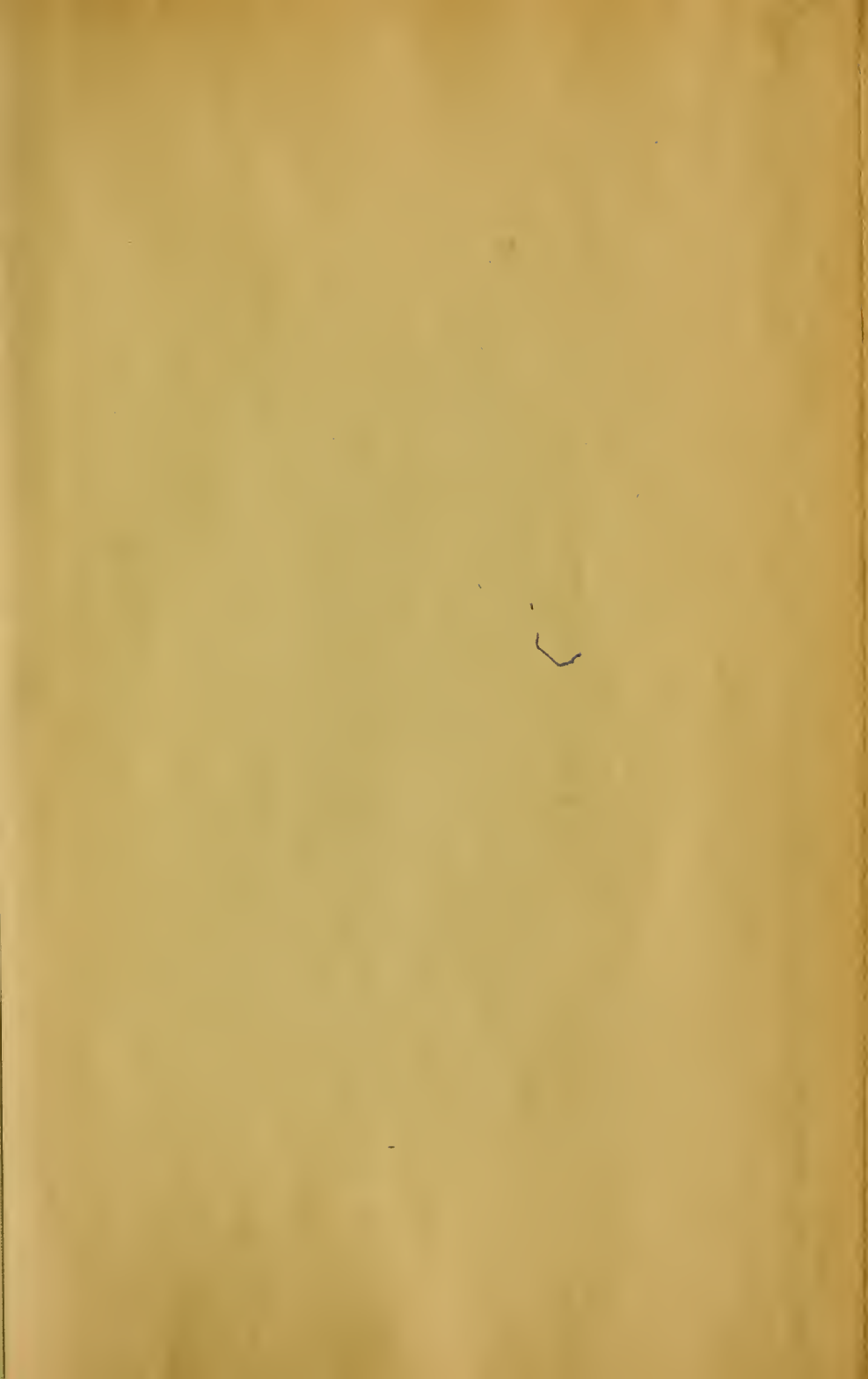
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