

THE FAMILY OF HOGE

A GENEALOGY ✓

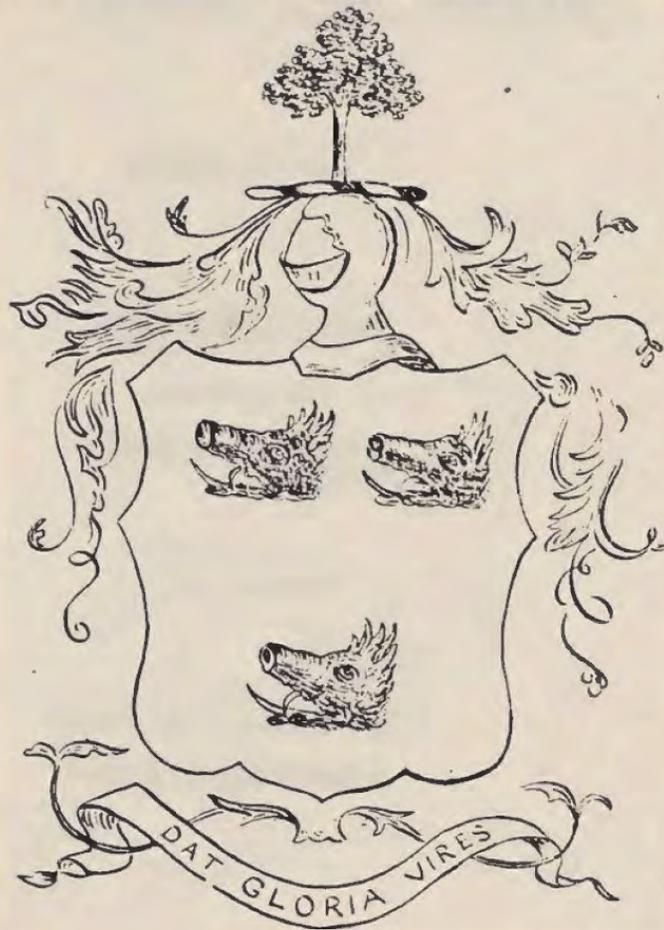
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Coats of arms in the possession of members of the family and several works on Heraldry have been examined in an effort to produce here the authentic Coat of Arms. The one above includes the figures common to all of the ones examined. It is realized that figures are added in succeeding generations, but it is believed that the one above is authentic for a comparatively late time in the history of the family.

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“PEOPLE WILL NOT LOOK FORWARD
TO POSTERITY WHO NEVER LOOK
BACKWARD TO THEIR ANCESTORS.”

—*Burke.*

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PREFACE

On an annual pilgrimage to the hills of Virginia — my ancestral mecca, where for me the character and accomplishments of my forbears are identified with the land — I saw a copy of a manuscript written by the late James Hoge Tyler, former governor of Virginia. It was a family history or genealogy. Governor Tyler had devoted a goodly portion of years to bringing the data together and making of it a continuous record, but had never, although intended, put it in form to permit distribution among all members of the family. I obtained the manuscript and had it copied. It seemed to me that the value of the work should be measured by its service and that, lest the labor be lost, it should be made available to the many hundreds of the family scattered afar.

With the encouragement of my Virginia relations whose hospitality I was then enjoying I set about publishing the manuscript in form for general distribution. This book is the result.

I have published the pages as written by the author, except for a few insertions and for corrections which I have made out of my own knowledge of changes wrought since the work was completed. I have prepared a biographical note on Governor Tyler, aware in doing so, that my subject was beyond my ability. His character, however, is made to live in the words which he has written in this record, and, in the hearts of its readers, the record itself will endure as a memorial to him.

I have also inserted several engravings. I would that I were able to bring the record up to date and to add to it as its author recognized could be done. Those who come into possession of it, however, will indulge me a sympathetic understanding of the time and effort that would require, and will let that understanding extend to pardon when, like many of them, the first task at my present station in life is the sordid but necessary one of earning a living.

This undertaking has privileged me to make the acquaintance of many relations I had not known before — indeed, did not know were in being. Many have assisted in this effort and all have encouraged. To them I acknowledge appreciation, and to all I bear an affection born of a rightful pride of kinship.

Blank pages have been left at the end of the book for use by members in completing their own immediate family records. Sometime in the future, perhaps, the record may be brought up to date and at that time individual records carefully preserved will aid greatly the member of the family who undertakes the task.

There has been no hope of financial reward. Instead, I hold for my effort the hope that it may be distinguished as a labor of love. It is not out of keeping with democratic principles to which I adhere and which I strive to interpret that I should take pride in the nobility of blood and name. Here is a record that is an inspiration for the future. I seek only to insure that the work of the author, so painstaking and valuable, shall not have been in vain and that all those of the blood who regard their origin and respect their lineage may have the record thereof preserved for all time.

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CHAPTER I

HISTORY

It is a callous soul that takes no interest in the history of the past, and especially of the doings and sayings of those through whose veins coursed his own blood. Daniel Webster said, "The man who feels no sentiment of veneration for the memory of his forefathers, who has no natural regard for his ancestors or his kindred, is himself unworthy of kindred, regard or remembrance."

Matthew was able to give the paternal pedigree of the Savior as the Son of Joseph through forty-two generations to Abraham, and Luke gives His maternal pedigree as the son of Mary through seventy-six generations to Adam, and many of the old Jewish families can give their genealogical line back for thousands of years.

This record has been prepared with the hope of perpetuating, at least in part, some of the names of the Hoge family and those of the same blood and kinship. Though the family has only been traced through ten generations, and by no means all that belong to each generation have been listed, yet the record has been made as full as possible, considering so little of the early records has been obtainable and so many have failed to respond to repeated requests for information.

Some may ask, "Why is it sought to perpetuate these records?" "What will they amount to?" What does any history amount to? Only a record of events and achievements—here and there the brilliant performance of some heroic spirit or the self-immolation and sacrifice of those who died for what they believed to be right. So, let us read over these names, remembering that each one is the memorial of a human heart that once lived and died, having had its joys and sorrows, its cares, its burdens and its hopes. We can point with pride and gratitude to the achievements and exemplary lives of many of the representatives of this family.

Numbers have been eminent in the professions and other honorable pursuits and but few families have given to the country more men of distinction and ability in political spheres.

We doubt if another family has given so many ministers of the Gospel or men of prominence in all church, scholastic and benevolent works. We have been able to count among the names we have secured over fifty ministers of the Gospel. Eighteen have been chosen as members of Congress, not to mention many who have been nominated for this position, and the list is quite large of those who have been senators, judges, foreign ministers, governors, etc., etc.

And, let it be remembered with especial pride and pleasure that among the long list of names that have been obtained, not against a single one is there known a charge of unlawful behavior. Even the number of those who have been given to the use of intoxicating drink could be counted on the fingers of one's hands.

Surely this is not a family to be ashamed of! Some may be, or may have been, poor and may have dropped somewhat in the social scale, but they have been honest. And, let the poor but honorable ones be esteemed as highly as those who have won honor and distinction.

A very able and cultivated member of the family, Thomas C. Hoge, of New York, in writing to Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D.D., says, with commendable pride, "There is no grander or nobler lineage in this or any other country than this one, and my researches warrant me in saying that I know of none to equal it. In our earlier history, our ancestors were princes and gentlemen, noble not only in blood, but noble of soul; and generation after generation, through centuries of time, have come and passed away, each leaving the same unwavering record of high and lofty character, undeviating Christian principles, humble faith and devotion and social supremacy, which neither change of time nor circumstance nor condition could deteriorate. It is a curious fact that the underlying characteristics of the family appear to have been always the same."

Let us make a quotation from the Life of the most eminent representative of the family, and in my opinion the greatest man, taking him all around, I ever knew, Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D.D. In his Life, written by his able and distinguished nephew, Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, D.D., we have the following words: "When a noble name is borne by an ignoble man, it only serves to make its owner contemptible. But there is a pride of ancestry that awakens responsibility; that stimulates endeavor; that purifies motive and shapes life to noble ends. Consciousness of *whence* we are may largely determine *what* we are. But apart from conscious influence, is not the 'whence' a true cause of the 'what'? Great men often arise from very obscure origin, but the historian and biographer are never satisfied until they have traced back the extraordinary qualities of their hero to a source that is none the less real because it is obscure.

"It takes many streams to make the river, and the virtues of many lowly men and women struck together in happy combination, 'to give the world the assurance of a man.' When the streams are on the surface and the same qualities can be traced for generations our task is plainer and our reward surer. And, when natural virtues are exalted by divine grace, we can rejoice not only in the fixedness of nature's laws, but, what is far better, the sureness of the Covenant promises of God.

"The oldest reference to the name of Hoge with which we have met is in 1425, when Patrick Hoge and Gilbert Hoge, Squires, are named among the gentlemen who 'devydit the marches betwixt Ridbeth and Bemersyde, Sir Andrew Haig, the Laird of Bemersyde, presiding.'

"The Laird in whose time this division was made had been the first to drop the spelling de Haga for the spelling, Haig, which is still in use. Etymologically, the names are the same, and the finding of them in the same neighborhood suggests the probability that Hoge is only another variant of Haga or Haig, and that the Hoges as well as the Haigs, are descendants from Petrus de Haga who came from Normandy about 1150. This Peter of the Dyke, probably from Cape de

la Hague in Normandy, founded an honorable family, early associated with the cause of liberty and patriotism.

“For—

‘When Wallace came to Gladswood Cross
Haig of Bemersyde met him with many good horse,’

and before the Battle of Stirling, the Laird of Bemersyde was reassured by his friend ‘Thomas, the Rhymer,’ with the prophecy which still holds good:

‘Tyde what may betyde
Haig shall be Haig of Bemersyde;’

“Or, as Sir Walter puts it—who derived his right to be buried in Dryburgh Abbey, from his descent from the Haigs—

‘Tide betide whate’er betide
Haig shall be Haig of Bemersyde.’

“The Humes with whom we shall later find the Hoges associated, were also a Berwickshire family, and much associated with the Haigs of Bemersyde. A beautifully engrossed book containing the family history and the coat-of-arms remained in the possession of the Pennsylvania branch of the Hoge family in this country within the memory of those who are still living. In the absence of the written evidence, we will not give the interesting details that are recalled by some who were more or less familiar with its contents, but will confine ourselves to the well-established story of the founder of the family in this country.

“About the close of the seventeenth century—1682—a young man named William Hoge, son of Sir James Hoge, who was a son of George Hoge, a son of Sir John Hoge, of Musselboro, Scotland, evidently in good circumstances, came to America on account of the religious persecutions under the Stuarts.

“In the same ship, the Caledonia, was a family named Hume, from Paisley, Scotland, father, mother, and daughter, Barbara by name. Hume was one of two brothers, men of wealth and standing, who differed on the great questions of the day. One of the brothers ‘conformed,’ the other, James, was true to the Kirk and the Covenant. He was imprisoned

and most of his property confiscated, but through the influence of his brother was released on condition of his emigrating to America.*

“During the long voyage a pestilence broke out in the overcrowded ship and Mr. and Mrs. Hume were among the victims. Barbara was left alone, and William Hoge became her protector. He delivered her and her property into the hands of an uncle, a physician named Johnson, who was already in New York, and he went to Perth Amboy to make himself a home. But it was not a final farewell; an attachment had sprung up between them, and in due time he returned to make her his wife.

“William Hoge removed from Perth Amboy to Delaware and then to Cumberland Valley in Pennsylvania. Here his eldest son John remained, founding the village of Hogetown. In the church founded by him in 1734, there still exist an old communion service of hammered pewter and a pulpit Bible, the gifts of his family. From him is sprung a branch of the family, scattered from New York to California, but chiefly found in Pennsylvania; men of substance and character; bankers, lawyers, judges, members of Congress, with now and then a minister of the Gospel; leaders in church and state.

“John Hoge married, as will be seen hereafter, a Welch heiress, Gwentholyn Bowen Davis. His son David, through a treaty with the Indian Chief Catfish, purchased almost the whole of what is now Washington County, Pennsylvania, and with his nephew, David Reddick, afterwards Vice-President of Pennsylvania, laid off the town of Catfish, now Washington. His sons, John and William, were both members of Congress; another son, David, was the first receiver of the United States Land Office with headquarters at Steubenville, Ohio. Justice Shiras, of the United States Supreme Court, is a descendant of one of his daughters. William and Thomas Scott Hoge, of the long closed banking house of William Hoge and Com-

*Sir James Hume's father was a knight and a Baron and nearly allied to the House of Stuart, thus tracing back to Robert Bruce.

pany, New York, were sons of David Hoge, of Steubenville, Ohio.

“William Hoge found not his resting place in the Cumberland Valley. About 1735, though advanced in years, he removed with his family, except the elder son John, to Frederick County, Virginia, and settled on the Opequon branch of the Potomac. Here he made his home; here he gave land for a church, a school and a burying ground, the old Opequon Church, the first place of worship in the Valley of Virginia. Its first minister was his grandson, the Rev. John Hoge, son of his eldest son, John. He came fresh from Nassau Hall, where he graduated in the first class sent out by that venerable institution. After a useful ministry in Virginia, he returned to Pennsylvania.

“While pastor at Opequon, he received a visit from Rev. Hugh McAden on his way to his pioneer mission in North Carolina, where now, or until recently, a great-great-great-grandson of William Hoge, Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, preached to great grandchildren of Hugh McAden. There are still some things fixed in this changing world and more changing land.

“William Hoge lived full ninety years. He saw his children and his grandchildren serving God and their generation; the honest, God-fearing makers of a new world. God made him forget all his toil, and all his father's house. He sleeps in the old Opequon churchyard. The old church lived on for generations. Three successive buildings arose on the spot, and its sons and daughters went forth to many states, though many sleep around it. At length it was outgrown and in time superseded by the daughter church of Winchester, Virginia. But, recently the crumbling stones have been built anew, a memorial of the worthy dead.”

Of course, in the genealogical table which we will endeavor to form hereafter, the descendants as far as possible of William Hoge and Barbara Hume will be given. But it may not be amiss to mention some of the sons of these pioneers in a general way. John, the oldest son, as has been said, was the only one of the sons who remained in Pennsylvania. One of the other

sons, William, married a Quaker and joined the sect. He has numerous descendants. He settled after marriage in Loudoun County, Virginia. George removed south and we have but slight traces of his descendants. Alexander was a member of the first Congress of the United States and of the Virginia Convention that ratified the Federal Constitution.

James was a man of eminent piety and was progenitor of most of the Hoges that remained in Virginia. From him sprang the Hoges of southwest Virginia and the family of Dr. Moses D. Hoge. The names of most of his descendants will be found in the genealogical table. A daughter of William Hoge married Rev. Robert White and they have many descendants.

Quoting further from Dr. Peyton Hoge's Life of Dr. Moses D. Hoge, we say in regard to James Hoge, the fourth son of William, "He was a man of robust intellect and a self-taught theologian. Dr. Archibald Alexander, when a young licentiate, visited him and was impressed with the vigor of his mind and the clearness of his views, even in his old age. In early life he satisfied himself of the scripturalness of every statement of the Westminster Confession of the Faith and when the Synod of New York and Philadelphia introduced certain changes, he withdrew from its communion, and united with the Scotch secession. Twice a year he went to a church in Pennsylvania to participate in the communion. Late in life his scruples were removed through the instrumentality of his son. He died June 2, 1795."

He was twice married. His first wife was Agnes Crawford; his second, Mary, (or Nancy) Griffith. James, a son of the first wife, Agnes, left home in search of his older brother John, who was supposed to have joined Braddock's army and to have been killed at Fort Duquesne. He did not find his brother, but he found a home and a wife, and settled in Pulaski County, at what is now Belle Hampton, the home of his great-grandson, James Hoge Tyler.

His son, General James Hoge, inherited this estate and left it to his grandson, who bore his name, James Hoge Tyler.

General James Hoge was a man of fine intellect and one of the handsomest men in the state. He had a son, Daniel, who was elected to Congress in 1865, and he, Daniel, had two sons, John Hampton Hoge and Samuel Harris Hoge, who have both received nominations as candidates for Congress. John Hampton was the Republican nominee for Governor of Virginia in 1901. They, like their father, were brilliant and popular speakers. It might be appropriate to mention that their father was a minister in his early days.

Moses Hoge, whom Dr. Peyton Hoge designates as the ninth son of his father, James Hoge, was the fourth son of his mother, Nancy Griffith, and was the father of Samuel Davies Hoge, Rev. John Blair Hoge, Rev. James Hoge, and Dr. Thomas Hoge. We will endeavor to give the genealogy of the distinguished members of the family and their descendants; but for a full and more satisfactory account of this branch of the family we would refer to the "Life of Dr. Moses D. Hoge, D.D."

Great difficulty has been experienced and much time given to making this record. Notwithstanding the care that has been used, the writer realizes that it is not as full or as clear as it might have been. Often, if responses could have been received to repeated requests for information, a much more connected record could have been arranged.

The plan has been adopted of lettering the generations and numbering the individuals. Take for instance, William Hoge, the emigrant. He is marked as a-no. 1, his oldest son John, as b-no. 2, the next son as b-no. 3, and so on. So that any name found in b, is known to be one generation removed from William a-1, and those in c, the second generation, etc. Consequently b's would be brothers and sisters, c's would be brothers and sisters and first cousins; so that each letter shows the relationship of all others of that letter. If a party found in c is not a brother or sister, he is first cousin to all other c's and, not counting generations as one degree removed. all d's would be second cousins, unless brothers and sisters; f's third cousins, g's fourth cousins, etc.

As the family has what we might call four distinct branches, the plan has been adopted of grouping the representatives of these branches. For instance, John Hoge, b-2, the oldest son of William Hoge, a-1, was the progenitor of what we may call the Pennsylvania Hoges, and his family is taken up first and run through with the letters and numbers. Then we take his brother James, b-7; he was progenitor of two branches, both Virginian, though somewhat distinct. The Hoges of southwest Virginia are the descendants of his first wife, Agnes Crawford. The family which we may designate as the Moses Hoge branch are the descendants of his second wife, Nancy Griffith.

Then we have William Hoge, b-5, who married a Quaker and settled in Loudoun County, Virginia. He was the progenitor of many distinguished and worthy representatives of the family in Virginia and other states. It is a source of regret that more of the representatives of this family cannot be listed.

Each of these lines is followed out in consecutive lettering and numbering, as far as possible, and to a considerable extent it will be found that the lateral branches of these lines are grouped so as to keep the different families as much together as possible. It will be noted, as stated before, that William Hoge is not the first known representative of the family. His father's name was James, the son of George, the son of John.

CHAPTER II

THE FIRST OF THE FAMILY IN AMERICA

*WILLIAM HOGE, a-1, was b in Musselboro, Scotland, in 1660, and came to America in 1682. He m Barbara Hume as has been explained.

Children — Generation b — Hoge

b-2 JOHN

b 1685, m Gwentholyn Bowen Davis, a Welsh heiress.

b-3 SOLOMON

No definite information. A Solomon Hoge m Mary Glass, sister of Rev. Joseph Glass, of Frederick County, Va., in 1787, and is almost certain to have been a son or grandson of this Solomon.

b-4 MARGARET

b 1688, m Dr. Robert White during the residence of her father in Delaware. She moved with her father when he came to Virginia, and d in 1764. A great-great-granddaughter of hers m Thomas K. Cartmell, at present, and for many years, Clerk of the Court of Frederick County, Va.

b-5 WILLIAM

Moved to Loudoun County, Virginia, and m a Quaker. He had a large number of descendants.

b-6 ALEXANDER

Was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention which adopted the Federal Constitution and was a member of the first Congress. Descendants unknown.

b-7 JAMES

b 1706, m first Agnes Crawford, second, Nancy Griffith. He d June 2, 1795.

b-8 GEORGE

Was one of the first Bench of Magistrates of Frederick County, Virginia. He moved south. No definite information of descendants.

b-9 ZEBULON

No information.

b-10 Nancy

m Robert Wilson, and lived and d near Opequon Church. Is buried there; no trace.

*See The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy—First Families of America, published by A. N. Marquis & Co., Chicago. The National Cyclopedic of American Biography and Appleton's Cyclopedic of American Biography. One of these authorities says Barbara Hume was a grand niece of David Hume, the eminent English Historian and Philosopher, but it can hardly be correct considering the date (1711) of David Hume's birth.

CHAPTER III

THE PENNSYLVANIA HOGES

John Hoge, b-2, son of William, a-1, was born in Perth Amboy, N. J., in 1685. He married Gwentholyn Bowen Davis. She was born in Wales. He died October, 1752, in Cumberland County, Pa.

“Over two hundred and twenty years ago, and ninety-two years before the Declaration of Independence, when the country was a tangled wilderness and the thoroughfares were the bridle-paths of the Indians, he bought the land and laid out the town where the village of Hogetown, Pa., now stands, nine miles west of Harrisburg. There he lived and there he died.”*

Near this place is Silver Spring Church, a stone edifice erected in 1783, by the people for the Rev. Samuel Waugh, who married Elizabeth Hoge, granddaughter of this first Pennsylvania settler. The stone church replaced a log one. Mr. Waugh had the burying ground enclosed with a stone fence, still in good condition. In this graveyard are buried many of the Hoge family, the oldest stone being dated 1745. The one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of this church was held in 1909. The name of Hoge figures among the officers of this church till 1830. Apropos of this subject we give the following poem, which was written by a member of the family, and we doubt not it will be discovered that the bards have moved others of the family at later days to write in the same beautiful strain:

“A beaten, narrow, thread-like path
Wound through the thick green wood,
And following where it seemed to lead,
I in a moment stood
Beside a rill so beautiful,
Of coloring so rare
I surely thought the sunshine
Had been imprisoned there.

*The life of Moses D. Hoge, D.D.

“A ledge of gray, uneven rocks
 Rested against the hill,
 And from their veins the water
 With such a gleeful trill,
 Such liquid, silver, soothing sounds,
 I almost held my breath,
 Lest e'en a whisper might disturb
 The harmony beneath.

“The quiet dead, the old stone church,
 The myrtle-covered dell,
 Each had its tale of thankfulness
 For living love to tell.

“What wonder, then, that pleasant
 Recollections always cling
 Around the sunny Sabbath
 I spent at Silver Spring.”

There are other verses, but this is sufficient to let the talent of the writer be known.

The children of John Hoge, b-2, and Gwentholyn Bowen Davis were:

Children — Generation c — Hoge

c-11 JOHN

Minister, b 1723; d February 11, 1807; m Elizabeth Lennox.

c-12 DAVID

b 1725; d December 7, 1804; m Miss Walker.

c-13 JONATHAN

b July 23, 1727, d April 19, 1800; m Isabella Armstrong.

c-14 BENJAMIN

d young.

c-15 MOLLY

m William Clark, issue unknown.

c-16 ELIZABETH

b 1730; m William Walker.

c-17 RACHEL

m John Redick.

c-18 SARAH

m George Reynolds.

c-19 REBECCA

d young.

c-20 ABIGAIL

m Joseph Wallace.

REV. JOHN HOGE, c-11, b 1723; d February 11, 1807; m Elizabeth Lenox. He graduated at Nassau Hall, Princeton, New Jersey, in 1748. Ordained Presbyterian minister in 1755, and became pastor of Opequon Church, in Frederick County, Virginia, the land for which, and the burying ground, were given by his grandfather William Hoge, who was a member of this church, and he and many of his descendants were buried in the burying ground. For more extended note see the "Life of Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D.D."

Children — Generation d — Hoge

- d-21 JOHN
m first Miss Robinson; second, Miss Cams; no trace.
- d-22 SAMUEL
m Grace Daugherty.
- d-23 DAVID
m Elizabeth Jones.
- d-24 EBENEZER
Issue unknown.
- d-25 ELIZABETH
Issue unknown.
- d-26 POLLY
Issue unknown.
- d-27 PRISCILLA
Issue unknown.

DAVID HOGE, c-12, b 1725; d December 7, 1804; m Miss Walker. He received a liberal education; was a soldier during the Revolution; was sheriff of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; laid out the town of Washington in that state in 1781-2.

Children — Generation d — Hoge

- d-28 JOHN
b September 17, 1760; d August 5, 1824; m Miss Quail, daughter of William Quail; like his father, a soldier in the Revolution; member of the County Council, member of the Pennsylvania State Constitutional Convention; member of Congress, 1804. Issue unknown.
- d-29 WILLIAM
m Isabella Lyon; d 1813; was a member of Congress during President Jefferson's entire term; is buried in the congressional burying ground in Washington. Was judge from 1798 to 1803.
- d-30 DAVID
d 1845; m Jane Scott.

d-31 JONATHAN

Lived in Morgantown, West Virginia. Had two sons and one daughter.

d-32 AMY

m Alexander Blaine. Ex-Justice Shiras, late of United States Supreme Court, was one of her descendants. Another of her descendants, David Hoge Blaine, lived in Wheeling, West Virginia. David Q. Wells, once cashier of Second National Bank of Pittsburgh, was another descendant.

d-33 JANE

m Captain James Blaine, who after her death m Miss Lyon, (sister of wife of William Hoge, d-29). Their grandson was Honorable James G. Blaine.

d-34 ELIZABETH

m Rev. Frances Heron.

d-34 $\frac{1}{4}$ ELIZA

m Rev. Samuel Waugh, April 14, 1783. He d January 3, 1807. Their daughter m Dr. John Hoge Irwin.

d-34 $\frac{1}{2}$ MARY

m Rev. Frances Brown.

JONATHAN HOGE, c-13, b July 23, 1727; m Isabella Armstrong; d April 19, 1800. Was a prominent man in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. He received a liberal education; was justice of the peace of his county; member of the Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania. member of the Supreme Executive Council of the county; was appointed by Governor Mifflin as associate judge of his county, and held other positions of honor and trust.

Children — Generation d — Hoge

d-35 JAMES

d-35 $\frac{1}{2}$ JOHN

d-36 DAVID

d-36 $\frac{1}{2}$ ANN

m David Redick, d-53.

d-37 NANCY

d-37 $\frac{1}{2}$ SARAH

m John Carothers.

d-38 BENJAMIN

d-39 MARY

m Jonathan H. Wallace.

d-40 ELIZABETH

m John Armstrong.

d-41 ISABELLA
m David Bell.

d-42 RACHEL
m Robert Bell.

ELIZABETH HOGE, c-16, b July 20, 1730; m William Walker. He was the son of William Walker, b in England, and came to America in 1710. His wife was Elizabeth Curry. She was b on ground where Philadelphia now stands. The son William was b in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, September 3, 1721, and d in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1803.

Children — Generation d — Walker

d-43 WILLIAM
b in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; d in Alleghany County, Pennsylvania; m Miss Mary Reed.

d-44 JOHN
b in East Pennsboro Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, July 20, 1754; m Isabella McCormick, (daughter of Thomas McCormick and his wife Jane Oliver) May 15, 1783; d July 26, 1825. She, b in same place December 29, 1753, d September 7, 1823.

d-45 DAVID
b 1757; m Ann Witherspoon, January 5, 1798.

d-46 JONATHAN
Judge; b 1756 (must have been 1761 as stated in other reports); m Lucretia Duncan; d 1824. She d 1837.

d-47 GWENTHOLYN
m John McKindly. No trace.

d-48 MARGARET
m John Reed (brother of Mary Reed, who m William Walker). Had one son d young. No issue.

d-49 ELIZABETH
m William Barker.

d-50 MARY
m James Aiken.

RACHEL HOGE, c-17, b 1732; m John Redick.

Children — Generation d — Redick

d-51 JOHN

d-52 ROBERT

d-53 DAVID
m Ann Hoge, d-36½.

d-54 ELIZABETH
d young, unmarried.

d-55 POLLY
m Mr. Bock.

d-56 RACHAEL
m Hugh McCoy.

d-57 MARY
m Mr. Irwin.

d-58 SALLY
m Mr. McKee.

SARAH HOGE, c-18, m first, George Reynolds; second John Irwin.

Children — Generation d — Reynolds

d-59 SARAH
m Thomas Knox.

ABIGAIL HOGE, c-20, m Joseph Wallace.

Children — Generation d — Wallace

d-60 JAMES
m Rachel Elder.

d-61 JONATHAN H.
m first, his cousin Mary Hoge, d-39.

d-62 JOSEPH
Moved to Genosee County, New York, about 1790.

d-63 MARY
d young.

d-64 GWENTHOLYN
m Samuel Creswell of Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

d-65 ABIGAIL
m a man named Fitler or Fetter.

SAMUEL HOGE, d-22, m Grace Daugherty.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

e-66 JOHN

e-67 JAMES

e-68 GEORGE.

e-69 JOSEPH P.
m Sarah A. Caldwell, May 22, 1843. Had four sons.

e-70 ANN
m Mr. Bryson, Xenia, Ohio.

DAVID HOGE, d-23, m Elizabeth Jones.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

e-71 JOHN

m first, Elizabeth McClure; second, Sarah Moreland. No trace.

e-72 WILLIAM

m Bella Lyon. After his death, she m Alexander Reed of Washington, Pennsylvania. No trace.

e-73 JONATHAN

m Ellen Briggs. They had two sons, David and William. William changed his name to Bushrod Washington.

e-74 DAVID

e-75 POLLY

e-76 ELIZABETH

e-77 JANE

DAVID HOGE, d-30, m Jane Scott, daughter of Thomas Scott; d 1845; aunt of John W. Scott, general counsel for Pennsylvania Railway.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

e-78 JOSEPH P.

Twice represented the Galena, Illinois, District, President Lincoln's old district, in Congress, 1845. He afterwards moved to California.

e-79 ELIZA

m Honorable George Burd, a member of Congress.

e-80 JANE

m Elderkin Potter, of New Lisbon, Ohio. Their son was Judge Lyman W. Potter, of Ohio.

e-81 MARY ANN

m her cousin, Dr. John Hoge Irwin, of Wheeling, West Virginia. Dr. Irwin's mother was a daughter of Jonathan Hoge. This daughter, Eliza J., m Honorable David Kaine, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. He was a member of Congress.*

e-82 JOHN

Very talented. d in 1854. Located in Mercer County, Pennsylvania. Twice elected to Lower House and twice to Senate of Pennsylvania.

e-83 WILLIAM

For many years a successful banker in New Orleans and New York; d 1875. Two sons, David, f-83¼, and Thomas, f-83½.

*It is to be regretted, that fuller information of Mr. Kaine's family could not be obtained. Much of the credit is due Mr. Kaine for the compilation of this record. He had two sons that I knew, George B. and Charles. George B. had a daughter named Gwentholyn.

WILLIAM WALKER, d-43, b in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, d in Allegheny, Pennsylvania; m Mary Reed.

Children — Generation e — Walker

e-84 JOHN

b in Cumberland County; d in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
No trace.

e-85 WILLIAM

Issue unknown.

e-86 DAVID

m Nancy McCoy; had one daughter named Sarah.

e-87 JONATHAN

m Jane Paine; b and d in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

e-88 ELIZABETH

m John Morton, January 2, 1802; d February 8, 1808.

e-89 HANNAH MCDOWELL

No trace.

e-90 MARY

m Charles McCreery, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

JOHN WALKER, d-44, b in East Pennsboro Township, Pennsylvania, July 20, 1754; m Isabella McCormick, May 15, 1783; d July 26, 1825. She, b same place, December 29, 1758, d September 7, 1823.

Children — Generation e — Walker

e-91 WILLIAM

b July 12, 1784, m Isabella Blaine. She, b 1781; d May 26, 1815.

e-92 THOMAS

b September 27, 1787; d September 18, 1841. No trace.

e-93 JAMES O.

b January 16, 1795; d January 2, 1819. No trace.

e-94 JONATHAN

b March 27, 1797; m Rebecca Meeks, May 22, 1827. She, b July 20, 1810.

e-95 JOHN HOGE

b February 9, 1800, in East Pennsborough Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; d January 25, 1875; m Catherine Dudley Kelley, May 3, 1831. She, b April 14, 1811; d November 8, 1860.

e-96 DAVID OLIVER

b October 27, 1802; m his cousin Maria Morton, January 3, 1826; d August, 1841. Had three sons; see Maria Morton, f-146.

e-97 JANE

b November 23, 1785; d February 25, 1856.

e-98 MARGARET

b November 23, 1789; m David Quail March 8, 1821. He, d
May 4, 1869.

e-99 ELIZABETH GRIZELLA

b September 27, 1792; m John Rankin, June 8, 1824. He, b
May, 1787.

DAVID WALKER, d-45, b 1757; m *Ann Witherspoon, January 5, 1798.

Children — Generation e — Walker

e-100 WILLIAM MARSHALL

b March 7, 1800. No trace.

e-101 DAVID STANHOPE

b August 24, 1801; d July 15, 1822. No children.

e-102 ELIZA

b November 28, 1799; m John Harris. No issue.

e-103 MARGARET, or MARGONETTY

b May 30, 1803; m Alexander Linn. One child d in infancy.

Judge Jonathan Walker, d-46, was first judge of the Western District of Pennsylvania; was appointed by President Monroe, 1818. He held the position until his death, 1824. He was b in East Pennsborough Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, in 1756.

His grandfather was an Englishman and a lieutenant under the Duke of Marlborough at the Battle of Blenheim. He was a soldier in the Revolution and held the position as President Judge of the Fourth Pennsylvania District before he was appointed Federal Judge, having been appointed to the state position March 1, 1806. On retiring from this position, he published an address to his people which was a model of good taste and displayed fine judgment and exalted character.

He married Miss Lucretia Duncan, daughter of Stephen Duncan, a distinguished and able lawyer of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He died in Natchez, Mississippi, at the home of his son Duncan Walker, and after his death the rest of the family made their homes in Mississippi, including his afterwards

*The maiden name of Ann Witherspoon was Ann Marshall. She was b January 26, 1768. She first m Armstrong Dill, next, Rev. John Witherspoon, third, David Walker. After her death David Walker m Margaret Fisher, no issue. One of her daughters by Rev. Witherspoon m Rev. James Woods.

greatly distinguished and honored son, Honorable Robert J. Walker, who so long and ably represented Mississippi in the United States Senate, was Governor of Mississippi, was Secretary of the Treasury under President Polk, and was appointed Governor of the Territory of Kansas by President Buchanan.

Children — Generation e — Walker

- e-104 STEPHEN DUNCAN
b 1792, d in infancy.
- e-105 DUNCAN STEPHEN
b 1794, d at sea.
- e-106 WILLIAM
b 1823 or '24. Was major in the United States Army, and afterwards was brigadier general in the Confederate Army.
- e-107 ROBERT J.
b July 19, 1801; m Miss Baache, granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin; he held the offices above mentioned. No account of his descendants.
- e-108 MARY ANN
m first, William Poyntell, of Philadelphia; they had two children, William and Sarah. Sarah m and was second wife, Rev. Joseph McIlwaine, and they had two daughters.
- e-109 MARTHA
m General William Cook, of United States Army; d in Washington, D. C., September 15, 1874. General J. E. B. Stuart, of the Confederate Army, m her daughter.
- e-110 CHARLOTTE CORDAY
m Mr. Minor.
- e-111 GWENTHOLYN
m John McKinley.
- ELIZABETH WALKER, d-49, m William Barker.

Children — Generation e — Barker

- e-112 JOHN
b March 23, 1777; m Nancy Ramsey, May 27, 1805.
- e-113 GEORGE M.
b 1784, lived in Missouri.
- e-114 ELIZABETH
m John Knox; no issue.
- e-115 WILLIAM
b 1782; d at sea.

e-116 POLLY
m Thomas Fisher. No trace.

MARY WALKER, d-50, m James Aiken.

Children — Generation e — Aiken

e-117 JONATHAN
m Elizabeth Lewis. Had one son, William.

e-118 WILLIAM
No trace.

e-119 INFANT, died.

RACHEL REDICK, d-56, m Hugh McCoy.

Children — Generation e — McCoy

e-120 SARAH
m William McCreery.

e-120½ MARY
m John McCreery.

SARAH REYNOLDS, d-59, m Thomas Knox.

Children — Generation e — Knox

e-121 PATRICK
Never married.

e-122 JAMES
m Grizella Hams.

e-123 JOHN
m Elizabeth Barker.

e-124 THOMAS
Never married.

e-125 REYNOLDS
m Gracy Coates; no trace.

e-126 JONATHAN
d young.

e-127 JOSEPH
m first, Hannah Douglas; second, Mary McClure.

e-128 GEORGE
d young.

e-129 MARGARET
m Mr. Fenton.

e-130 HANNAH
m Robert Lytle.

JAMES WALLACE, d-60, Rachel Elder.

Children — Generation e — Wallace

e-131 JOSEPH

b March 29, 1786; m Sarah Evans Cummins, May 28, 1816. She, b January 16, 1787, and d August 21, 1858, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

e-132 ELIZABETH

b February 13, 1818; d January 30, 1857; m Dr. W. C. McPherson June 1, 1845.

JONATHAN H. WALLACE, d-61, m his cousin Mary Hoge, d-39.

Children — Generation e — Wallace

e-133 JOSEPH

e-134 JONATHAN H., JR.

e-135 JAMES

e-136 ISABELLE

This family in the early part of the century moved to Ohio near Springfield. No trace.

GWENTHOLYN WALLACE, d-64, m Samuel Creswell, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Children — Generation e — Creswell

e-137 ROBERT

Went west about the year 1815.

e-138 MARY

m Captain John Clark, United States Army. She d young, leaving one daughter, Gwentholyn, who m Captain McRea, also of United States Army. He was a Virginian.

e-139 HATTIE

m Isaac Adams, of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; d January, 1848. No trace.

e-140 HANNAH

d unmarried, age 17.

e-141 ELIZABETH

m Colonel James Quigley, of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.

e-142 GWENTHOLYN

m Colonel John Green, of United States Army.

e-143 WILHELMORA

m Captain Dawson, United States Army. Both d young, leaving one son, Anderson, an editor in Georgia or North Carolina.

ELIZABETH WALKER, e-88, m John Morton, January 2, 1802; d February 8, 1808.

Children — Generation f — Morton

- f-144 GEORGE
m first, Maria Fifield, November, 1830. She died without issue. He then m Mrs. Ruth Abbott, sister of his first wife, October 11, 1838.
- f-145 WILLIAM
b July 24, 1808. No issue.
- f-146 MARIA
b November 16, 1805; m David O. Walker, January 3, 1826. Had children; see David O. Walker, e-96.

WILLIAM WALKER, e-91, b East Pennsborough Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, July 12, 1784; m Isabella Blaine, September 18, 1810. She, b 1781, d May 26, 1815. He d January 23, 1853.

Children — Generation f — Walker

- f-147 MARY ISABELLA
b August 22, 1811; m James Kay, January 3, 1855. No issue.
- f-148 GRIZELLA
b 1814, d April 28, 1815.
- JONATHAN WALKER, e-94, March 27, 1797; m Rebecca Meeks, May 22, 1827. She, b July 20, 1810.

Children — Generation f — Walker

- f-149 JOHN HOGE
b March 7, 1828; m his cousin Mary Ann Rankin, March 4, 1831. They had one child, Thomas; no trace.
- f-150 A SON
b April 6, 1834. No trace.
- f-151 JAMES OLIVER
b May 7, 1837.
- f-152 WILLIAM
b May 30, 1839.
- f-153 JONATHAN
b October 2, 1847.
- f-154 GRIZELLA
b December 11, 1829.
- f-155 REBECCA
b June 19, 1832; d August 11, 1846.
- f-156 ISABELLA
b July 22, 1841; d May 27, 1842.

f-157 ISABELLA McCORMICK
b September 2, 1843.

f-158 JANE
b November 28, 1845.

f-159 HENRIETTA
b June 15, 1850.

f-160 MARGARET
b November 26, 1853.

JUDGE JOHN H. WALKER, e-95, to whose manuscript I am indebted for much of the information in this record, was b February 9, 1800, in East Pennsborough Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; m Catherine Dudley Kelley, May 3, 1831. She b April 14, 1811, d November 8, 1860. He d January 25, 1875. He graduated at Washington College; was a lawyer of great distinction; judge of his circuit in Erie, Pennsylvania; was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, 1833-35; State Senator and member of the State Constitutional Convention, 1873; president of same, etc.

Children — Generation f — Walker

f-161 JOHN W.
b April 19, 1832; m Ann Virginia Harrison, June 18, 1861.

f-162 THOMAS McCORMICK
b February 4, 1834; m Agnes Caughey of Erie, Pennsylvania, March 15, 1861.

f-163 A SON
b February, 1836; d in infancy.

f-164 GEORGE W.
b April 26, 1840; d August 7, 1871.

f-165 JAMES OLIVER
b June 13, 1842; d April 19, 1844.

f-166 QUINCY ADAMS
b March 15, 1847; d February 2, 1865.

f-167 HARRY
b August 15, 1852; d April 6, 1879.

f-168 CATHERINE D.
b January 4, 1838; m Samuel Davenport; d December 30, 1862.

f-169 ISABELLA McCORMICK
b February 11, 1845; m H. U. Armstrong, April 25, 1867.

f-170 MARY JANE
b October 30, 1849; m Dilman Beemer, February 24, 1878.

DAVID OLIVER WALKER, e-96, b October 27, 1802; m his cousin Maria Morton, January 3, 1826. He d August, 1841.

Children — Generation f — Walker

- f-171 JOHN DAVID
b April 28, 1828; m his cousin, Catherine D. Rankin, November 16, 1853. They had one daughter, Elizabeth Grizella.
- f-172 GEORGE MORTON
b September 16, 1830; moved west 1858.
- f-173 WILLIAM THOMAS
b August 2, 1839.
- f-174 ELIZABETH
m Dr. Miles, 1858. Had a daughter.

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MARGARET WALKER, e-98, b November 23, 1789; m David Quail, March 8, 1821. He d May 4, 1869.

Children — Generation f — Quail

- f-175 WILLIAM A.
b September 26, 1822; m Susan Alexander. Had a son, Huston, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah Ann.
- f-176 JOHN WALKER
b August, 1826; d December, 1826.
- f-177 HUSTON
b October, 1827; d 1855.
- f-178 ISABELLA
b October, 1824; m W. Ewing, 1853. Had three children, Margaret, d in infancy, John and David Quail.
- f-179 SARAH HUSS
b November, 1829; m William McKeene, June, 1855; d 1857. Had one child, d in infancy.
- f-180 GRIZELLA
b 1832; d 1851.

ELIZABETH GRIZELLA WALKER, e-99, b September 27, 1792, m John Rankin, June 8, 1824. He, b May, 1787.

Children — Generation f — Rankin

- f-181 SAMUEL EDMUNDSON
b April 14, 1827; m Nancy Maria Crawford, January 1, 1849. Two children born in 1856.
- f-182 JOHN WALKER
b April 4, 1835; m Harriet Harper, March 30, 1859.

JOHN BARKER, e-112, b March 23, 1777; m Nancy Ramsey, May 27, 1805.

Children — Generation f — Barker

- f-183 WILLIAM W.
b 1806.
- f-184 JONATHAN H.
b 1808.
- f-185 THOMAS F.
b 1816.
- f-186 JAMES S.
b 1821.
- f-187 JOHN ALLEN
b 1821.
- f-188 MARY
b 1810; d 1822.
- f-189 ELIZABETH
b 1812, m Dr. Dunn.
- f-190 HARRIETT
b 1814, m Mr. Quigley.

SARAH MCCOY, e-120, m William McCreery. Mr. McCreery spent almost a lifetime in public life, as state legislator, and two terms in United States Congress; was elected on the Jackson ticket, and as government commissioner built the Pennsylvania Canal and National Pike, and was instrumental in passing the Common School Laws of Pennsylvania.

Children — Generation f — McCreery

- f-191 MARY
m Dr. Robert Ramsey. Their son, Robert F. Ramsey, lives in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and I am greatly indebted to him for much valuable data in connection with this record. He m Eleanor M. Barton. Their children, Mary McCreery Ramsey, unmarried; William McCreery Ramsey, m Mrs. Harrold, of Westover, Virginia, and Robert Stewart Ramsey, who m Miss Belle Carson, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; they have three children, James C., Robert and Dorothy.

GWENTHOLYN CRESWELL, e-142, m Colonel John Green, United States Army; he d 1840. She d 1846.

Children — Generation f — Green

- f-193 HUGH BRADY
d about 1840 or 1841.
- f-194 HENRY H.
Unmarried, lives in Mexico.

f-195 GWENTHOLYN

f-196 ROSE

f-197 FRANCES

f-198 HENRIETTA

ELIZABETH CRESWELL, e-141, m Colonel James Quigley, of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.

Children — Generation f — Quigley

f-199 A SON

d in minority.

f-200 MARY

m Harkness Adams. Two sons, James and Samuel.

f-200½ HETTIE

Unmarried; lives with her nephew, Samuel Adams.

JOHN WALKER RANKIN, f-182, b April 4, 1835; m Harriett Harper, March 30, 1859.

Children — Generation g — Rankin

g-201 ISABELLA WALKER

b April 27, 1825; d January 22, 1859.

g-202 MARY ANN

b October 26, 1830; m her cousin, John Hoge Walker, March 4, 1851.

g-203 CATHERINE MADORVILLE

b October 25, 1832; m her cousin, John D. Walker, November 16, 1853. They had a daughter, Elizabeth Grizella Walker.

GEORGE MORTON, f-144, m first Maria Fifield, November, 1830. She d without issue. He then m her sister, Mrs. Ruth Abbott, October 11, 1838.

Children — Generation g — Morton

g-204 BREWSTER RANDALL

b July 22, 1836.

g-205 THOMAS C.

b October 13, 1840; d September 6, 1846.

g-206 JOHN HENRY

b May 27, 1847.

g-207 SARAH MARIA

b September 17, 1834.

g-208 HELEN JANE ELIZA

b March 20, 1838; m Edwin Chapin, October 26, 1858.

MARIA MORTON, f-146, see David O. Walker, e-96.

ELIZABETH WALLACE, e-132, b February 13, 1818; d January 30, 1857.
m Dr. Wm. C. McPherson, June 1, 1845.

Children — Generation f — McPherson

f-209 JOHN BAYARD

(Judge), b November 5, 1846, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Resided for a while in Sidney, Ohio. Graduated from Princeton, 1862; admitted to the bar in Dauphin County, 1870. District Attorney in 1874, '77. Was a law partner of Honorable Wayne McVeagh, appointed judge by Governor Hoyt, February, 1892, in Twelfth Judicial District, on account of promotion of Judge Simonton to be United States District Judge. In November of that year he was unanimously elected to the same position. He m Ann Cochran, daughter of Judge David E. Patterson and Mary Slamaker, December 30, 1879.

f-210 SARAH

f-211 WALLACE

Dead.

JOHN BAYARD MCPHERSON, f-209, and Ann Cochran Patterson, as above, had children.

Children — Generation g — McPherson

g-212 MARY SLAMAKER

b October 16, 1880.

g-213 ELIZABETH WALLACE

b October 13, 1882.

This completes, as far as data has been obtained, the record of the Pennsylvania Hoges. Of course, nothing like the names of all have been secured.

Far from it, but it is gratifying that as many names have been obtained and arranged as we have. Errors no doubt will be detected in the list, but indulgence is asked, and, no doubt, will be granted when the difficulty of the task of keeping straight so many is remembered, and especially when the same names have been repeated in each generation.

We are aware that many other distinguished names could be added to this Pennsylvania branch of the family if the record had been properly kept.

As there may be other names to add to this branch, the numbers from 213 to 300 will be left for probable use.

CHAPTER IV

THE SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA HOGES

As has been stated, these are descendants from James Hoge, b-7, son of William Hoge and Barbara Hume. He married first, Agnes Crawford, second Nancy Griffith. In the "Life of Dr. Moses D. Hoge" it is stated that his grandfather, Rev. Moses Hoge, D.D., was the ninth son of his father, and the fourth son of his mother, Nancy Griffith.

We regret that names of at least three of these children have not been given. James Hoge, b-7, was b 1706, and died June 2, 1795. He is described as "A man eminent for his clear understanding, devout piety, fear of God and love of the Gospel of Christ."

Children — Generation c — Hoge

c-300 JOHN

By first wife, b 1730. Supposed to have joined Braddock's Army and to have been killed at Fort Duquesne.

c-301 JAMES

By first wife, b 1732; m Elizabeth Howe in 1768; d April 5, 1812. She, b 1750; both buried in the old Howe burying ground in Pulaski County, Virginia.

c-302 A DAUGHTER

By first wife, name not given. She was the grandmother of General Robert Evans, who founded Evansville, Indiana, and of Martha, called Mattie Evans, one of the captives of Abbs Valley. Dr. William Brown, in his history of the Captives of Abbs Valley, erroneously gives her name as "Martha Ivans." My grandfather, General James Hoge, who lived at this Pulaski home, frequently told me of General Evans and his sister Martha, stopping with his father, James Hoge, whilst on their way to Abbs Valley to visit the Moores, after Martha's recovery from the Indians.

c-303 SOLOMON

By second wife.

c-304 EDWARD

By second wife; see d-900.

c-305 MOSES, REV., D. D.

By second wife, b February 15, 1752; m first Elizabeth Poage; second, Mrs. Susanna Hunt, widow of William Pitt Hunt, and daughter of Colonel James Watkins, of Prince Edward County, Virginia; d July 5, 1820.

JAMES HOGE, c-301, b 1732, m Elizabeth Howe, daughter of Joseph Howe and Ellen Dunbar in 1768; d April 5, 1812.

As has been explained, he left his father's home near Opequon Church in Frederick County, Virginia, in search of his elder brother John, who is supposed to have been killed at Fort Duquesne. He failed to find his brother and wended his way on up the Valley of Virginia, and finally found his home and wife, and was married at the old Howe homestead, just one-half mile from Belle Hampton, which became the home of the Hoges and is now in possession of the great-grandson of this James Hoge, James Hoge Tyler, who gave the name of Belle Hampton to the place in compliment to his little daughters, Belle and Sue Hampton.

Major Howe had first settled near Boston, Massachusetts, but his adventurous spirit led him to seek a home in the wild forests of Southwest Virginia, and he was one of the three first settlers west of New River. He was a courtly and elegant gentleman, a first cousin of Lord Howe and General Wayne, and nearly related to Elias Howe, the inventor. He met on the vessel that brought him from England a beautiful girl, Ellen Dunbar, and they fell in love with each other and married soon after landing in Massachusetts—a little romantic feature similar to that of William Hoge and Barbara Hume.

James Hoge, c-301, settled at Belle Hampton, and as will be seen, was the progenitor of all the Hoges of Southwest Virginia and many who trace their lineage through this branch, now scattered throughout the south and southwest, and other states.

Children — Generation d — Hoge

d-306 ELEANOR

m an Alford. Issue unknown.

d-307 JOSÉPH

b 1770; m a Brawley, moved to Tennessee.

- d-308 JOHN
 b June 24, 1772, m first, Prudence Montgomery; second, Jane Rutledge; third, Miss Elizabeth Rippy.
- d-309 MARTHA
 m John Brawley.
- d-310 AGNES
 m D. Summers. No issue.
- d-311 SARAH
 m James Stafford; great-grandmother of General Funston.
- d-312 ELIZABETH
 m William Foster.
- d-313 MARY
 m Douglas Baker.
- d-314 JAMES, GEN.
 b July 23, 1783; m his cousin, Eleanor Howe, daughter of Major Daniel Howe.
- d-315 DANIEL
 b March 21, 1785; m Ann Stafford.
- d-316 WILLIAM
 b January 16, 1787; m Margaret Anderson.

JOSEPH HOGE, d-307, m a Brawley; moved to Billingsly, Tennessee.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

- e-317 JOSEPH
 Lived and d at Billingsly; had thirteen children. One son, I. L. Hoge, was alive in 1892. He furnished the data for this family.
- e-318 JAMES
 Lived and d near Lebanon, Alabama; had seven sons and six daughters. Two of his sons were in Congress; one, Solomon, from South Carolina, and one, William, from Georgia. Solomon was b in 1836; was Comptroller General of South Carolina. One of James Hoge's sons, Samuel, was professor in the University of Tennessee.
- e-319 JOHN
 Lived and died near Jasper, Tennessee, Marion County. Had three sons, David, James and Herbert, and one daughter, Sarah m William Kelley.
- e-320 WILLIAM
 Lived and died in Missouri. Had several children.
- e-321 ROBERT
 Lived in Cherokee County, Georgia; no trace.

e-322 DANIEL

Lived and d near Jasper, Marion County, Tennessee. Had a son, Riley, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

e-323 LEMUEL

Lived and d at San Mountain, Walker County, Georgia.

e-324 SARAH

m J. R. Wheeler, Walker County, Georgia. Had four daughters and one son.

d-325 POLLY

m William Standifer; lived in Georgia.

e-326 ELIZABETH

m James Gardner; lived and d near Valley Head, Alabama. Had a large family.

JOHN HOGE, d-308, b June 24, 1772; d June 24, 1847. His third wife, Elizabeth Rippy, was b January 12, 1782; d May 9, 1851. They were married June 2, 1807. No record of births, deaths or marriages of two first wives.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

e-327 RACHEL MONTGOMERY

By first wife, Prudence Montgomery, b March 29, 1800; m Colonel William Thomas, July 22, 1819.

e-328 ELIZA ANN

By second wife, Jane Rutledge, b February 24, 1803; m James Long. Had two sons, James and Montgomery Long, and one daughter, who m a Bywater and lived in Texas. Montgomery Long has a son, J. T. Long, who lives in Kansas City, Mo. James Long m Mrs. Paynter, whose son is now United States Senator from Kentucky.

e-329 JANE RUTLEDGE

By second wife, b June 15, 1804; m John Peterman. She, d July 10, 1859.

e-330 MATILDA

By third wife, b April 7, 1809; m Moses B. Lloyd; d December 22, 1855.

e-331 REBECCA SMITH

By third wife, b June 8, 1811; m Rev. Dugald McIntyre.

e-332 NANCY RIPPY

By third wife, b April 7, 1813; m John Spickard. No issue.

e-333 GEORGE DAVIES

By third wife, b February 23, 1815; m Rebecca Clay Pearis, his cousin; d February 11, 1859.

e-334 MOSES HOWE

By third wife, b December 13, 1816; m Harriet Evans.

e-335 JOHN MATTHEW

By third wife, b January 10, 1819; m first, Mary Black; second, Mary Hoge, daughter of Dr. Thomas Hoge, d-803.

e-336 MARGARET

By third wife, b September 12, 1821; m Rev. William P. Hickman; d March, 1904.

RACHEL MONTGOMERY HOGE, e-327, b March 29, 1800; m Colonel William Thomas.

Children — Generation f — Thomas

f-337 RACHEL

m Charles D. Peck. They had nine daughters and one son: Mollie, unmarried; Mattie, d; Lucretia, m McClaugherty; Julia, m Ayres; Fannie, m John Adair; Clara, m McClaugherty; Rachael, a missionary to Japan, m Rev. Fulton, also a missionary to Japan; Maggie, m Woods, and John M., m Kate Barnett. There are quite a number of grandchildren, but I have not been able to get their names.

f-338 JOHN MONTGOMERY

m Susan B. Howe. They had two sons and two daughters; William m and lives in Texas, has children.

f-339 NELLIE

m Kyle Robinson. He d in 1903. They have two children, Heth and Susie.

f-340 MINNIE AND JOHN

Unmarried.

JANE RUTLEDGE HOGE, e-329, b June 15, 1804, m John Peterman.

Children — Generation f — Peterman

f-341 ANN

m Dr. Henry Anderson. She has one son, Henry P., who m Miss Ella Stalling, and they have two children living, Annie Sue and Henry P., and John Henry, d.

f-342 ELLEN

d unmarried.

f-343 OLLIE

d without issue; m C. A. Smith.

f-344 SUE

d unmarried.

f-345 JOHNNIE

d unmarried.

MATILDA HOGE, e-330, m Moses B. Lloyd. Had two daughters and one son.

Children — Generation f — Lloyd

f-346 ELLEN

m Robert Harris. They have children, one daughter, Lizzie, unmarried; Mattie, m J. M. Brown; and two other daughters, and two sons, William and —————; Mattie has one son living at Radford, Terry, who has children.

f-347 ELIZABETH

m John H. Bane. Have four children.

f-348 REV. JOSEPH R.

m Mattie D. Huff; have three living children: Annie H., m Davis; Ollie, m Rev. Roach, Baptist missionary in China, and Howard. Rev. J. R. Lloyd moved to Georgia and d there.

REBECCA SMITH HOGE, e-331, b June 8, 1811; d April 28, 1887; m Rev. Dugald Stuart McIntyre, December 20, 1832. He was born in Argyleshire, Scotland, 1796; d October 28, 1851.

Children — Generation f — McIntyre

f-349 JOHN HOGE, M. D.

b November 24, 1833, in Pulaski County, Virginia. Practiced medicine and d in St. Louis, April 10, 1902. Studied and became associated with eminent surgeons in London, Edinburgh, and Paris. Was an author of valuable medical works and was chief surgeon of the Frisco Railway System; m Ellen Vail, of Richmond, Indiana. She, b June 11, 1849, d at Orlando, Florida, March 1, 1886. Have one son, Edwin Vail, b March 16, 1872, and one daughter, Alice Ellen, b September 18, 1873.

f-350 DUNCAN T.

b September 26, 1835; m Miss Sarah E. Deming, September 10, 1863. Have one daughter, Nellie Hoge (called Kitty), b December 4, 1866, and one son, Lorenz J., b August 27, 1868.

f-351 ARCHIBALD A.

b October 30, 1837; d October 30, 1861.

f-352 SARAH J.

f-353 ELIZABETH R.

Twins; b July 8, 1840. Sarah d September 2, 1851. Elizabeth d July 25, 1840.

f-354 DUGALD STUART

b October 28, 1842; d 1905. Children: Jessica, m P. D. Moreland; Florence, m H. H. Clark; they have two children, Eleanor and Louise.

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f-355 SYLVESTER C.

b September 30, 1848; m Emma C. Hood, niece of General Hood, of Confederate fame. They were m December 31, 1874. Have three daughters, Fannie E., Mary R. and Edna M., and one son, Monroe.

GEORGE DAVIES HOGGE, e-333, b February 25, 1815; d February 11, 1859; m his cousin, Rebecca Clay Pearis.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

f-356 THOMAS

m Jessie Revelle. Have children.

f-357 ELIZABETH

b March 16, 1839; m her cousin, Captain Joseph H. Hoge, of Giles County. His second wife, no issue.

f-358 ANN ARDELIA

m Taliaferro. Have one daughter, Clio.

f-359 ELEANOR

m James Robinett. Have children.

f-360 EMMA SUE

Dead.

f-361 GEORGE

m Jane Edwards. Have children.

f-362 BALDWIN

m and lives in California.

MOSES HOWE HOGGE, e-334, b December 13, 1816; m Harriett Evans.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

f-363 REV. EDWARD

Unmarried; d.

f-364 MOLLIE

m Charles Woolwine. They have six children, Hattie, Maggie, Alice, Bettie, Charley and Hoge, who m a Miss Eakin.

f-365 MARGARET

m Rev. Mr. Curry. They were both missionaries to the Indian Territory. Had one son, Hoge.

f-366 GEORGE

m and lives in Texas.

JOHN MATHEWS HOGGE, e-335, b January 10, 1819; m first, Mary Black; second, his cousin, Mary Hoge. No children by second wife.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

f-367 NANNIE H. '

m George H. Chumbley.

f-368 LUCY REED

m S. C. Chumbley. One daughter, Mary, m Charles Bane.

f-369 RHODA B.

m J. F. Watson, d 1901. They have one son and two daughters, John, Mary and Margaret.

f-370 JENNIE

Unmarried.

NANNIE H. HOGE, f-367, m George H. Chumbley.

Children — Generation g — Chumbley

g-371 REV. C. MELVIN

m Lizzie Stern. Have five children: George Lewis, Elizabeth Kerr, Francis Lucile, Charles M. and Henry Hoge.

g-372 ROBERT EMMET, M. D.

m Jennie Brown. One child, Helen B.

g-381 A. HAMDEN

m Miss Early.

MARGARET HOGE, e-336, m Rev. William P. Hickman. He was a Presbyterian minister of unusual force and power in the pulpit; was a brave and heroic spirit during the Civil War. Though exempt from military duty, he volunteered with the Home Guard, and was ever found in line ready to defend his home and fireside. He had a firm belief in the righteousness of the southern cause. He fell in the battle ranks at Floyd Mountain on the ninth day of May, 1864. His wound was a severe one through the thigh, and he bled to death before relief could be given.

Children — Generation f — Hickman

f-382 ELIZABETH

m Edward Huff; both d, leaving one daughter, Eddie, who m Sidney P. Brown. They have children.

f-383 MARY

m William Chumbley. They have ten children: William H., Edgar, Susie, Fred, Bessie, Mary, Margaret, Clem, Myrtle and James.

f-384 JAMES

m and lives in the west.

f-385 JOHN HOGE

m and lives in the west.

f-386 KATE

m John M. Brown. They have children.

f-387 LELIA

m Charles Einstine. They have children.

f-388 MAGGIE

m W. N. Gilliam. No issue.

SARAH HOGE, d-311, b February 11, 1780; d at New Carlisle, Ohio, January 30, 1842; m James Stafford. He, b March, 1778; d at New Carlisle, Ohio, December 13, 1855. They moved from Virginia and settled in New Carlisle, Ohio, about the beginning of the 19th century.

Children — Generation e — Stafford

e-389 JULIA

b in Virginia, September 15, 1804, before her parents left Virginia; m first, Frederick Funston; second, Giles Thomas. Had no issue by last husband. She d at Logansport, Indiana, September 18, 1880.

e-390 JOSEPH

e-391 WILLIAM HOGE

b 1816, d at Cameron, Missouri, May 20, 1891.

e-392 EDWARD

Has a son Alpheus, general manager of Studtgart and Little Rock Railroad, at Studtgart, Arkansas.

e-393 NANCY

m Jenkins; no issue.

e-394 ELIZABETH

m Warrick. Had one son and daughter.

e-395 MARY

m Dodson; no issue.

JULIA STAFFORD, e-389, b September 15, 1804; m Frederick Funston; d Logansport, Indiana, September 18, 1881, or '80.

Children — Generation f — Funston

f-396 EDWARD HOGE

Member of Congress from Kansas, and father of General Frederick Funston.

f-397 PAUL

f-398 JAMES

f-399 WILLIAM

f-400 SARAH

f-401 ELIZA

m Colonel Flory, who commanded Forty-sixth Indiana Regiment, '61-'65.

f-402 MARY

WILLIAM HOGE STAFFORD, e-391, b at Cameron, Missouri, 1891.

Children — Generation f — Stafford

f-403 DR. O. B.

New Boston, Illinois.

f-404 REV. C. L.

President Western University, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

f-405 A. D.

Cameron, Missouri. Have children.

EDWARD HOGE FUNSTON, f-396, lives in Kansas. Represented his district in Congress several times.

Children — Generation g — Funston

g-407 FREDERICK

General, United States Army; hero in Cuban and Phillipine War.
 Captor of Aguinaldo.

ELIZABETH HOGE, d-312, m William Foster, lived near Billingsley, Tennessee.

Children — Generation e — Foster

e-408 WILLIAM

e-409 JAMES

e-410 THOMAS

Several times representative in legislature of Tennessee.

MARTHA HOGE, d-309, m John Brawley.

Children — Generation e — Brawley

e-411 ELIZABETH

m Catron.

e-412 LUCINDA

m Robert Highly

e-413 ELEANOR

m James O. Burnes; one son, Allen.

e-415 NANCY

m Thomas Highly.

e-416 ELIZA

m William Nixon.

e-417 JULIA

m James Shaver.

e-418 WILLIAM

Never m.

e-419 ALMABINE

m Miss Scruggs; went south.

e-420 JAMES

Never m.

e-421 MARY GUY

b May 13, 1789; m William King, b March 29, 1796.

MARY GUY BRAWLEY, e-421, b May 13, 1789; d February 22, 1863; m William King, b March 29, 1796; d December 5, 1868; m December, 1818. William King, b in Stokes County, North Carolina, cousin of William Rufus King, who was Vice-President under Franklin Pierce.

Children — Generation f — King

f-422 JOHN

b December 4, 1819; d April 24, 1884.

f-423 MARTHA ELIZA

b January 31, 1820; m Robert Degge Jones.

f-424 ELEANOR ELIZABETH

b November 17, 1822; m Robert C. Humphries. No heirs.

f-425 LUCINDA ANN

b July 17, 1824; unmarried; d 1871.

f-425½ MARY CATHERINE

b December 17, 1826; m John Fletcher Stover.

f-426 HORACE WATSON

b January 15, 1829; never m.

f-427 WILLIAM CARROLL

b July 17, 1831; never m.

f-428 AMANDA E.

b January 2, 1834; m Thomas Crutchfield February 4, 1852; d December 21, 1891.

JOHN KING, f-422, b December 4, 1819; m first, ———; second, Rebecca Moore, August 10, 1859. First wife d July 23, 1858. He d April 24, 1884.

Children — Generation g — King

g-429 AMELIA F.

b March 20, 1850; m James M. Gillespie, June 21, 1870. She d October, 1875.

g-430 MARY GUY

b April 8, 1852; m William F. Fry, of Fauquier County, Virginia; living in Chattanooga, Tennessee. No children.

g-431 JOHN H.

b February 6, 1855; never m.

- g-432 WILLIAM MOORE
b August 10, 1860; d 1865.
- g-433 ANN EARNEST
b 1861; d 1861.
- g-434 LULA
b April 15, 1863; m Alfred C. Taylor.
- g-435 HORANCE ALEXANDER
b 1864; d 1865.
- g-436 INEZ AMANDA
b February 8, 1869; m Benjamin F. Fritts, February 8, 1887.
- g-437 ISABELLA MOORE
b February 12, 1871; d December 21, 1895.
- g-438 KATIE GILLESPIE
b March 12, 1875; m Jesse C. Carmack, April 18, 1900.
- g-439 EDWIN CRUTCHFIELD
b November 28, 1877; m Nannie Belle Jones, November 28, 1898;
d April 25, 1902.

AMELIA F. KING, g-429, m John M. Gillespie.

Children — Generation h — Gillespie

- h-440 JOHN
b September, 1871; m Hortense Booth, Knoxville, Tennessee,
October 24, 1895. They have three children.
- LULA KING, g-434, b April 15, 1863; m Alfred C. Taylor, June 24, 1885.
• Alfred C. Taylor, travelling auditor for North Carolina and St. Louis Railroad, lives in Nashville, Tennessee; b in Richmond, Virginia, August 31, 1855. He was a son of James Marshall Taylor and Isabella De Leon Taylor. James Marshall Taylor was son of Eliza Adams Marshall, sister of Chief Justice John Marshall, and descendant of John Quincy Adams.

Children — Generation h — Taylor

- h-441 ROBERT MOORE
b March 23, 1868.
- h-442 WIRT EDWIN
b December 17, 1887; d June 5, 1889.
- h-443 ISABELLA KING
b July 25, 1889; d August 12, 1889.
- h-444 VIRGINIA RANKIN
b June 29, 1894.
- h-445 KATHERINE MARSHALL
b September 25, 1897.

h-446 ASHBY CRUTCHFIELD
b June 13, 1901.

KATE GILLESPIE KING, g-438, b March 12, 1875; m Jesse Calloway Carmack, April, 1900.

Children — Generation h — Carmack

h-447 CATHERINE KING
b May 1, 1904, at Winchester, Tennessee.

EDWIN CRUTCHFIELD KING, g-439, b November 28, 1877; d April 25, 1902; m Nannie Belle Jones, November 28, 1898.

Children — Generation h — King

h-448 DANIEL
b September, 1899.

h-449 INEZ ELIZABETH
b June 7, 1901.

h-450 EARNEST CRUTCHFIELD
b 1902, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

INEZ AMANDA KING, g-436, b February 8, 1869; m February 8, 1887, to Benjamin F. Fritts. He, b March 10, 1855. Lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Children — Generation h — Fritts

h-451 FRED WEIHL
b February 22, 1888.

h-452 FRANK SHANNON
b July 10, 1891; d December 22, 1892.

h-453 KING CRUTCHFIELD
b October 12, 1892.

h-454 WILLIAM FRYE
b December 12, 1894.

MARTHA ELIZA KING, f-423, b January 31, 1820; d December 22, 1859; m Robert Degge Jones, January 2, 1840. He, b April 9, 1812, in Virginia; d June 5, 1881. He was son of James Edmundson Jones, who was son of ————— Jones, b in England; James Edmundson Jones' mother was Mary Coleman Degge Jones, a descendant of Hugh Degge Jones, who resided at Stramshall in the time of Richard II, and of Sir Simon Degge, a knight and a baron who died in 1702.

Children — Generation g — Jones

- g-455 JAMES WILLIAM
b June 14, 1841; m Isabella Nash Pipes.
- g-456 ELLEN MILDRED
b November 21, 1843; m B. F. McDaniel.
- g-457 JOHN THOMAS
b September 14, 1844; m Susan M. Hobbs.
- g-458 JOSEPH ALEXANDER
b June 11, 1846; m Rebecca J. Jenkins.
- g-458½ MARY E.
m Charles S. Newton August 9, 1871.
- g-459 HORACE KING
b October, 1849; m Theodosia Hawkins, November 17, 1875.
- g-460 MARTHA CATHERINE
b December 23, 1851; m George W. James.
- g-461 LUCINDA A.
b November 7, 1855; m S. F. Husted.
- g-462 AMANDA FLORENCE
b May 15, 1855; m James T. Murrell, October 2, 1873.
- g-463 ROBERT HENRY
b February 14, 1857; m Susie Stembian.
- g-464 GEORGE W.
b March 10, 1859; d September 16, 1875.
- JAMES WILLIAM JONES, g-455, b June, 1841; m Isabella Nash Pipes,
November 22, 1868.

Children — Generation h — Jones

- h-465 PERRY BOWSER
b August 31, 1869; m first, Lucy Ware, August 17, 1890; had
two children, Frances Belle, b July 30, 1891, and Lucy Ware,
who d January 17, 1894. His second wife, Ada Ballard, m Jan-
uary 21, 1896. Had four children, Louis Earnestine, b June 24,
1897, James Cecil, b February 25, 1899, Harry Tracy, b October
31, 1901, Alton Perry, b August 22, 1904.
- h-466 ESSIE L.
b October 11, 1870; m James Pinkney Steed. Have two children,
Vera L., b February 11, 1895, and William Burgess, b February
3, 1906.
- h-467 JOHN W.
b June 20, 1872; m Mabel E. Bradbury.

h-468 MAUD M.

b March 10, 1874; m J. W. Sorles, November 10, 1895. Have three children, David Harold, b December 19, 1896; Mary Belle, b September 24, 1898; Velma J., b May 18, 1902.

h-469 MINNIE L.

b December 3, 1876; m Ralph P. Will, April 29, 1896. Have three children: Gladys J., b March 1, 1898; James O., b February 6, 1901; Merlin, b January 25, 1904, d February 4, 1905.

ELLEN MILDRED JONES, g-456, b November 21, 1843; m B. F. McDaniel.

Children — Generation h — McDaniel

h-470 ROBERT E.

b November 29, 1868; m Kate Hunter, October 1, 1899. Have three children: Kate, b September 14, 1900, d in infancy; Robert F., b June 25, 1902; Lucile, b September 28, 1903.

h-471 INA M.

b February 14, 1870; m J. W. Williams, October 9, 1887.

h-472 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

b March 10, 1871; d October 23, 1878.

h-473 CHARLES ROWLAND

b May 15, 1872; d October, 1878.

h-474 GEORGE HORACE

b March 23, 1874.

h-475 DOLLY E.

b March 12, 1879.

h-476 AMANDA F.

b 1877; d in infancy.

JOHN THOMAS JONES, g-457, b September 14, 1844; m Susan M. Hobbs, July 17, 1873.

Children — Generation h — Jones

h-477 HORACE W.

b January 29, 1875.

h-478 MARY E.

b December 9, 1876; m John W. Halsell, June 11, 1900. Have one child, Maurine, b September 6, 1901.

h-479 CHARLES A.

b August 26, 1879; d October 30, 1881.

h-480 MARTHA F.

b August 19, 1881; m Homer E. Summers, April 21, 1902. Children: Louise Lucile, b January 25, 1903; Margaret C., b December 31, 1904.

- h-481 ORA LOU
b August 31, 1883; m Charles J. Joyce.
- h-482 EMMA M.
b December 11, 1885.
- h-483 NELLIE MAY
b October 27, 1887; d November 29, 1887.
- h-484 MINNIE B.
b September 21, 1888.
- h-485 LUCILLE
b March 22, 1892.
- h-486 JOHN T., JR.
b December 15, 1895.
- h-487 ROLAND DEGGE
b April 5, 1900; d August 8, 1900.
- JOSEPH A. JONES, g-458, b June 11, 1846; d November 25, 1894; m
Rebecca J. Jenkins, November 3, 1874.

Children — Generation h — Jones

- h-488 MARY E.
b August 16, 1875; m Charles B. Ward, August 2, 1899. He d
June 1, 1900. Have one child, Sadie M., b June, 1900.
- h-489 ROBERT E.
b November, 1876; m Martha E. Warnack, February 22, 1903.
- h-490 JOHN KING
b March 5, 1878; m Mora Deering, December 15, 1901. Children:
Neta W. and Nevil W., b August 11, 1902; Delbert, b December
7, 1903.
- h-491 ASHLEY WILTON
b March 20, 1880.
- h-492 ALLEN WELBORN
b November 17, 1881.
- h-493 MABEL
b September 22, 1884.
- h-494 MINNIE R.
b October 28, 1886; d November 16, 1887.
- h-495 HORACE B.
b August 23, 1888.
- h-496 ESSIE LEE
b June 19, 1890; d October 28, 1891.
- h-497 EARNEST M.
b July 31, 1892; d August 15, 1892.

h-498 CLIFFORD H.
b June 1, 1894.

MARY E. JONES, g-458½, daughter of Robert D. and Martha E. Jones,
was m to Charles S. Newton, August 9, 1871; he d January 25,
1903.

Children — Generation h — Newton

h-499 HARRY
b July 20, 1872; d August 28, 1875.

h-500 JOHN B.
b October 20, 1874; d May 10, 1878.

h-501 MERTA
b April 16, 1876; m R. T. King, October 24, 1899. Have child,
b June 10, 1901. The mother d at birth of child.

h-502 CARL S.
b February 2, 1878; m Artie L. Williams, November 24, 1903.

h-503 FRANK KING
b October 20, 1884.

h-504 PEARL O.
b March 12, 1886.

HORACE KING JONES, g-459, b October, 1849; m Theodosia Hawkins,
November 17, 1875.

Children — Generation h — Jones

h-505 NOLA A.
b December 28, 1876; m James J. Lane, March 21, 1891.

h-506 DORA M.
b January 28, 1879; m W. C. Moss, one child, Robert M.

h-507 ROBERT D.
b December 12, 1880.

h-508 JOHN MARVIN
b February 26, 1882.

h-509 WILLIAM GASTON
b January 21, 1884; d November 25, 1889.

h-510 HORACE E.
b February 6, 1886.

h-511 HERBERT KING
b July 27, 1888.

h-512 MARY L.
b June 4, 1890.

h-513 FRANKLIN PIERCE
b November 4, 1894.

h-514 VIOLA M.
b May 22, 1896.

h-515 MINNIE G.
b November 8, 1898; d February 15, 1899.

MARTHA C. JONES, g-460, b December 23, 1851; m George W. James,
December 29, 1870.

Children — Generation h — James

h-516 CHARLOTTE E.
b November 30, 1871; m James M. Watson, December 30, 1891.
Have one child, Eunice O., b November 11, 1898.

h-517 LOLA K.
b August 31, 1895.

h-518 HORACE K.
b September 29, 1875.

LUCINDA A. JONES, g-461, b November 7, 1855; m Silas Franklin
Husted, February 28, 1878.

Children — Generation h — Husted

h-519 DORA M.
b March 15, 1879; d in infancy.

h-520 BERTHA G.
b April, 1881; m William R. Lackey, April 17, 1905.

h-521 EDNA EARL
b June 3, 1883; m L. H. Williams, November 6, 1901. Children:
Lee Allen and Edna G., b June 8, 1903.

h-522 JENNIE M., *and*

h-523 MARY C.
b August 16, 1885.

h-524 PRUDIE E.
b April 16, 1887.

h-525 ROXIE M.
b December 27, 1888.

AMANDA F. JONES, g-462, b May 15, 1851; m James T. Murrell, October
2, 1873; he d March 11, 1896.

Children — Generation h — Murrell

h-527 JOHN H.
b 1875; d August 22, 1875.

h-528 ROBERT EDGAR
b December 13, 1876; m Eunice Moss, May 28, 1899. Children:
Inez M., b June 22, 1901; J. P., b July 6, 1902.

- h-529 IDA M.
b January 2, 1879; d October 21, 1879.
- h-530 CHARLES A.
b August 31, 1880.
- h-531 OLIN W.
b June 30, 1882.
- h-532 OLLIE M.
b March 4, 1884.
- h-533 THEODOSIA
b December 7, 1885.
- h-534 OLONZO G.
b July 24, 1887.
- h-535 JOSEPH B.
b September 28, 1890.
- h-536 RAY and FAY
b October 2, 1892.

ROBERT HENRY JONES, g-463, b February 14, 1855; m Susie Stembian,
November 21, 1882.

Children — Generation h — Jones

- h-537 WILLIAM H.
b November 20, 1887.
- h-538 MAY
b March 9, 1885; m T. P. Shelton, October 26, 1902. One son,
Arnold.
- h-539 KATE H.
b July 4, 1890.
- h-540 RUBY
b July 23, 1894.
- h-541 CLARA
b March 10, 1900.

MARY CATHERINE KING, f-425½, b December 17, 1826; m John Fletcher
Stover, May 13, 1847. Resides at Athens, Tennessee.

Children — Generation g — Stover

- g-542 JOHN F. J.
b October 21, 1851; m Hemmie M. Little, January 25, 1888.
Children: Myriam, b March 25, 1899; Gladys, b September, 1901.
- g-543 HORACE
b May 4, 1854, never m.
- g-544 LULA
b November 5, 1858; unmarried.

g-545 THOMAS CRUTCHFIELD

b February 27, 1863; m Lilla A. Dopson, November 6, 1887. She d January 6, 1889, leaving one child, John F., d January, 1889; he then m Julia A. Pendergast, June 23, 1895. Children: Thomas C., b November 16, 1896; Horace K., b February 25, 1899; George H., b 1903.

AMANDA E. KING, f-428, b January 2, 1834; d December 21, 1891; m Thomas Crutchfield, February 4, 1852. He d March 29, 1866. Mrs. Crutchfield is reputed to have been a strikingly handsome woman, a beautiful Christian character, and very popular. Thomas Crutchfield was a man of fine business ability; owned a large farm of two thousand acres, in Tennessee, and was a member of the State Board of Agricultural Commissioners. They had only two children.

Children — Generation g — Crutchfield

g-546 WILLIE

b March 18, 1854; d November, 1860.

g-547 SALLIE

m John M. Gaut, of Nashville, Tennessee. She furnished the record of her family from Martha Hoge, d-309. She has three daughters and two granddaughters.*

MARY HOGE, d-313, m Douglas Baker.

Children — Generation e — Baker

e-548 MONTGOMERY

Resided at Chatham Hill, Smith County, Virginia.

e-549 PERLINA HOGE

m Rev. Lee C. Brown.

e-550 PATSEY

m Joseph Sharatz.

e-551 EMILY

m E. Tartar.

e-552 ELIZABETH

m William Crawford.

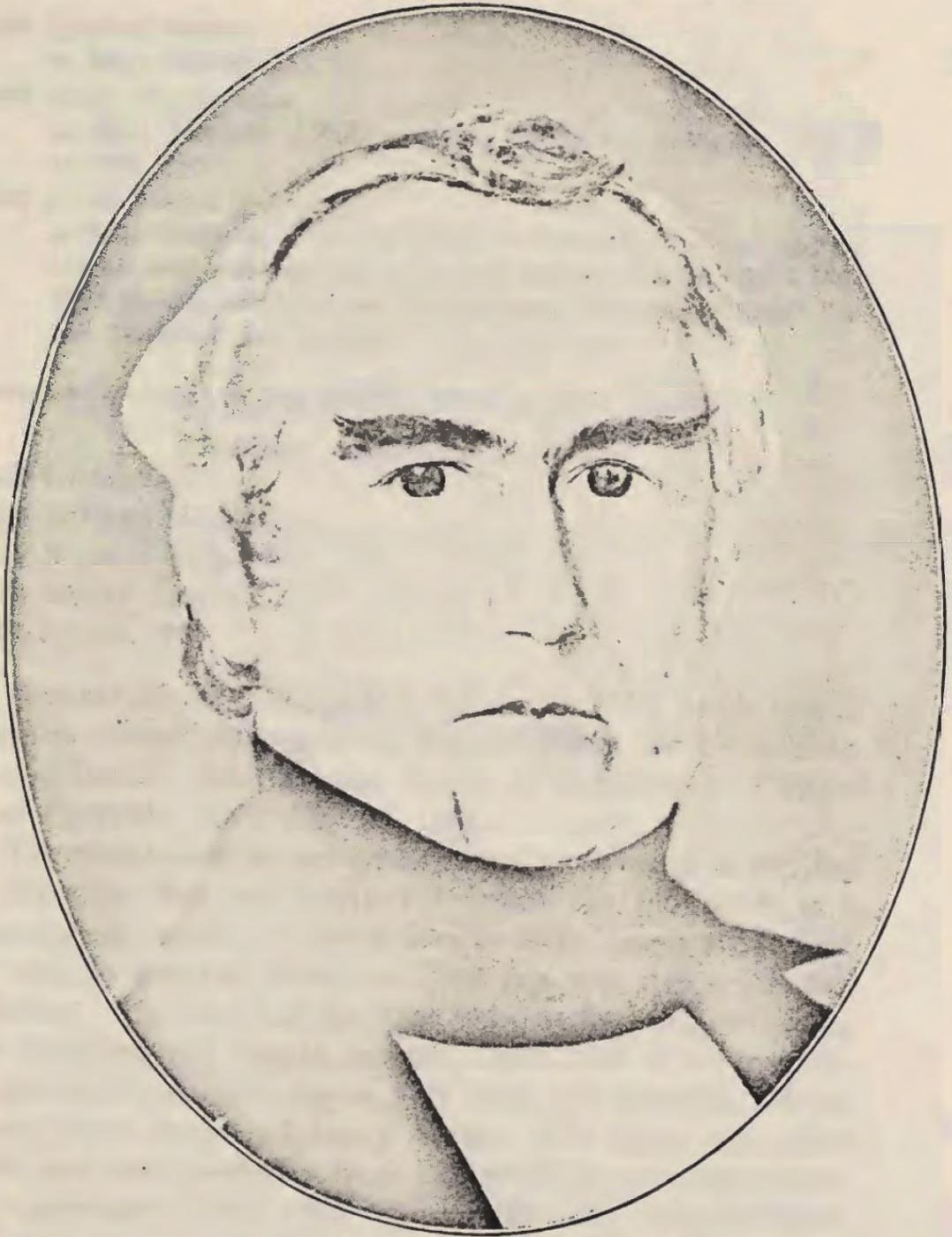
PERLINA HOGE BAKER, e-549, b 1814; d 1878; m Rev. Lee C. Brown, a Presbyterian minister of fine preaching ability. He d in 1888.

Children — Generation f — Brown

f-553 ROBERT MILLER

d in the Civil War, 1861.

*Mrs. A. D. Warren, of Nashville, Tenn., belongs to this family and it is to be regretted no record of her family has been obtained.



GENERAL JAMES HOGG

From an old painting.

f-554 DOUGLAS BAKER

m Mary Lindsay.

f-555 JAMES MONTGOMERY

m Miss Mitchell. Had one child killed by lightning. He d August, 1903.

f-556 JUDGE RANDAL MCGAVOCK

m Miss Thornton. He was judge of Fifteenth Virginia Judicial Circuit and was regarded as a man of fine ability. He d May, 1898, leaving a widow and five children, Thornton, Randal, Bertha, Winifred, and Paulina.

PROFESSOR DOUGLAS BAKER BROWN, f-554, m Mary Lindsay.

Children — Generation g — Brown

g-557 ROBERT LEE

g-558 CHARLES HUNTINGTON

g-559 WILLIAM HENRY

g-560 BESSIE GERTRUDE

g-561 DOUGLAS W.

General James Hoge, d-314, b July 23, 1783, m his cousin Eleanor Howe, daughter of Daniel Howe and Elizabeth Haven Howe. She, Eleanor Howe, b December 1, 1792, d June 13, 1856. He d July 29, 1861.

The temptation is very great to use more space in writing of this man than can be allotted to any one individual in a genealogical record. I would love to write pages about him. He was my greatest benefactor and one who was more than a father. He was full six feet, two inches, tall, weighing two hundred and twenty pounds, erect, and in all respects proportioned; smooth shaven, full face, with piercing, though merry black eyes, and heavy brows. His dress was tailor made and ever spotlessly neat. In brief, he was magnificent in appearance, and this was universally acknowledged. Around him on public occasions would gather groups of admiring friends to see him and hear him talk. He was easily a leader among men. On all occasions he rode the finest horses and dressed in the most splendid uniforms. He was commissioned Brigadier General of the Nineteenth Brigade of Virginia Militia State Troops, as they were then

called, on the 19th of February, 1831. His commission was signed by Governor John Floyd. His previous military commissions as colonel, lieutenant colonel, major and captain, were dated respectively, May 17, 1823, June 26, 1819, May 5, 1815, and March 21, 1807, and signed in above order by Governors Pleasants, Preston, Nicolas, and Cabell. He was ordered to take the greater part of his own company and details from all other companies of his regiment, the seventy-fifth Virginia, numbering one hundred and forty-seven men, and go to Norfolk in the War of 1812. He commanded at Crany Island. On account of a fearful fever which broke out in camp, he and more than half of his men were prostrated and many of the men died.

He was twice a representative in the House of Delegates from Montgomery County, Virginia, and once served his district in the State Senate. He was Democratic elector on four presidential tickets, 1825, 1837, 1841, and 1845. See Congressional Dictionary.

His father's small farm promised limited division among the eleven children, so he bought the interests of all the others, and from this beginning he made a large fortune, not less than a quarter of a million, which was wonderful, considering the times and conditions of the country.

He built the house near his father's old dwelling, Belle Hampton, in 1826 and 1827. I added to it in 1873.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

e-562 DANIEL HOWE

b March 30, 1811; d October 2, 1867; m February 15, 1844, Ann Hawes de Jarnette, of Caroline County, Virginia, a sister of Honorable Daniel C. de Jarnette, long a representative in Congress, both United States and Confederate States. He, Daniel Howe Hoge, was elected to Congress in 1865, and was in the Virginia State Constitutional Convention, 1850, '51, and was several times Democratic elector.

e-563 ELIZA

b December 11, 1815; m Hon. George Tyler, for years a representative from Caroline County in the Virginia Legislature. She d August 11, 1846. He d November 6, 1839.

e-564 JAMES FULTON

b April 16, 1818; d September 4, 1873; m Eliza J. Johnston, daughter of Colonel Andrew Johnston, of Giles County, Virginia, on 13th day of October, 1840. She d at Roanoke, Virginia, June 1, 1892.

e-565 JOSEPH HAVEN

b January 21, 1820; d November 17, 1898; m first, Susan Crockett Sayers, daughter of Colonel Robert Sayers, of Wythe County, Virginia; b June 25, 1825, d 1883. Second wife, Elizabeth Hoge, his cousin. No issue by last marriage.

e-566 WILLIAM EDWARD

M. D. b May 26, 1822; m Jane Meek, of Washington County, Virginia. He d February 3, 1885.

DANIEL HOWE HOGE, e-562, m February 15, 1844, Ann Hawes de Jarnette. He was a lawyer and after practicing a few years, was licensed to preach by Abingdon Presbytery and gave great promise as a minister, but he returned to his law practice. He was, according to my judgment, the most graceful and elegant orator I ever heard. He was an able and distinguished debater, was in the Constitutional Convention, 1850, and elected to Congress, 1865. He is buried at Christiansburg, Virginia, by the side of his wife, Ann Hawes de Jarnette Hoge, who d December 18, 1876, and was born in Caroline County, Virginia, August 27, 1824.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

f-567 ALICE GRANT

b August 28, 1848; m Colonel John E. Penn, November 6, 1866.

f-568 DANIEL de JARNETTE

b September 13, 1850; d March 7, 1903, unmarried.

f-569 ELLIOTT COLEMAN

b May 13, 1852; m Lizzie Waugh, October, 1882.

f-570 JAMES HAWES

b February 5, 1854; m first, Margaret Rees. One son.

f-571 JOHN HAMPTON

b August 21, 1855; d February 14, 1903; m Lula Virginia Otey, December 24, 1890.

f-572 HULDAH HOWE

b June 28, 1858; d January 11, 1891; m Dr. Henry Edmundson, 1885. Left one daughter, Mary.

f-573 SAMUEL HARRIS

b April 6, 1860; m Kate C. Taylor, October 2, 1889, daughter of Honorable James C. Taylor, ex-Attorney General of Virginia.

Married in Christiansburg, Montgomery County, Virginia, October 2, 1889.

f-573½ CAROLINE HAMPTON

b June 17, 1864; m Henry K. Tallent.

*ELIZA HOGE, e-563, b December 11, 1815; m Honorable George Tyler, of Caroline County, Virginia, October 19, 1844. He, b December 13, 1817; d November 6, 1889. She d August 11, 1846.

Children — Generation f — Tyler

f-574 JAMES HOGE TYLER,

b August 11, 1846; m Sue M. Hammet, daughter of Colonel Edward Hammet and Celmentina Venable Craig, November 16, 1868. He d January 3, 1925. (J. F. H.)

Carried in a champagne basket suspended from the top of a carriage and attended by a faithful black mammie and a devoted grandmother, one then only three weeks old, but destined to become the Governor of Virginia and incidentally the author of the record contained in this book, was brought 300 miles to the Hoge homestead in Pulaski County, Virginia:

His mother had died at his birth and he was being brought to the home of his grandparents where he was reared and where he lived for the remainder of his life.

James Hoge Tyler was born August 11th, 1846, at Blenheim, in Caroline County, the son of George Tyler and Eliza Hoge. His father was a descendant from Richard Tyler, who came from London in 1647. His mother was the only daughter of General James Hoge, of Pulaski County.

*Note: To show that something of the same talent exists as was evinced by an early member of the family, I here give a few lines written by my mother. She wrote many beautiful pieces.

“TO A DEAR FRIEND”

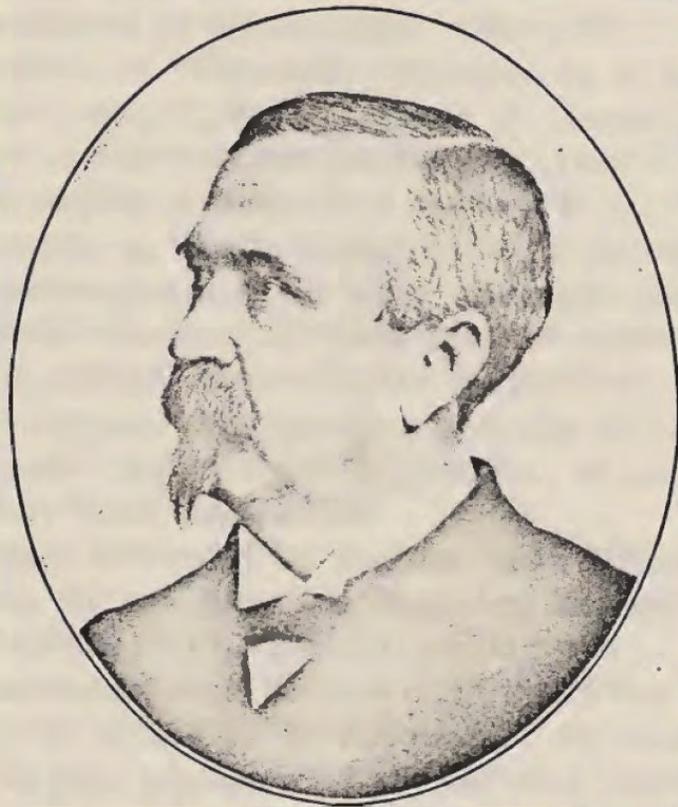
“Farewell, my friend, and should we meet no more
While life beats warm within our bosom core,
Let not this last, this warm embrace,
Be from thy memory ere effaced.

“Remember how upon this rock we stood,
With wandering eyes and musing mood.
Oh, it was a feast for our admiring eyes
To see those high majestic mountains rise.

“The rolling river, as with wonder fired,
Just showed its silver face, and then retired;
With bashful mien it ran away,
While we in vain implored it stay.”

October 4, 1835.

I must also give one of many beautiful poems written by my daughter Lily. An old pine tree stood too near the house, had to be cut down, as it was injuring



JAMES HOGE TYLER

At that time General Hoge represented what was then Montgomery County in the House of Delegates at Richmond. He had just completed several terms as senator from his district and as presidential elector for his congressional district. He had acquired large properties and amassed considerable wealth. The homestead now known as "Belle Hampton," was devised by him to James Hoge Tyler.

When the Civil War came, preferring to be with a companion, the young Tyler at the age of sixteen declined a commission and entered the Confederate Army as a private and served in that capacity until the end of the war.

He returned to "Belle Hampton" after the war and assumed the management of the farm. He made "Belle Hampton" the home of some of the finest Durham cattle in Virginia and took a leading position in the agricultural interests of Southwest Virginia. He served as president of the Virginia Stock Farmers' Institute and as president of the Southwest Virginia Live Stock Association.

He became interested in politics. The History of Virginia, issued by the American Historical Society, gives the following summary of his political career:

"He was elected State Senator in 1877 and took prominent position in the senate as an advocate of retrenchment and reform. He was a member of the building committee that

the building. The first time Lily saw the place after the tree had been sacrificed, she wrote this beautiful ode:

"Grand old sentinel,
The ever faithful guard
O'er this, our natal home,
Thy limbs are torn and scarred,
By winter's blasts and storms;
Still, thou has ever been
The true and loyal ward,
Of those who dwell within.

"Grand old stately tree,
Though thou hast watched so well,
Thy very care shall prove
The note that strikes thy knell;
For in thy fond embrace,
Thine arms too near have come;
Thy effort to protect
Brings ruin to the home."

March 18, 1905.

These are not the most choice selections from either my mother's or my daughter's poems, but they are given because of their similarity in describing scenes to the one on page 21.

erected the Southwestern State Hospital, at Marion, which, in completeness, is unsurpassed, considering the amount expended. He was for years a member of the board of visitors and rector of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, now the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and for a long period was connected with all the agricultural societies of the state. He was a member of the State Debt Commission and was firm in his stand to secure an extension of the two per cent interest period from five to ten years. In 1889 he was the Democratic candidate of Southwest Virginia for the governorship, but P. W. McKinney, securing the nomination, Mr. Tyler gave him his loyal support and accepted the second place on the ticket. In 1897 he was the party candidate and was elected governor by the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate in the state, making the third Tyler to hold the high office of governor of Virginia.

“Governor Tyler’s administration was marked by the settlement of the long vexed oyster question, for it was largely through his efforts that the LeCato bill was made effective and the oyster beds of the state made to yield an income to the state instead of an annual deficit. As governor he secured the reduction of taxes and the state debt and the increase of the public school fund and the literary fund. Other measures credited to his administration are the establishment of the Farm Bureau, the reorganization of the agricultural department, a conditional pardon system and the settlement of the Virginia-Tennessee boundary question.”

While governor he was candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Martin.

His last public activity was in the Great War when he served as food administrator for Radford and Montgomery Counties.

It is said of Governor Tyler that his private, as well as his public life, was entirely without blemish. He was noted for his religious conviction and allowed it to dominate his whole life and philosophy. Three times he was elected to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. In 1892 he was a

delegate to the Pan Presbyterian Alliance in Toronto and in 1896 a delegate to the convention in Glasgow, Scotland, where he presided over one of the sessions.

He was a member of the boards of trustees of Hampden-Sidney College, the Union Theological Seminary and the Synodical Orphans Home at Lynchburg.

On November 16th, 1868, Mr. Tyler married Sue Hammet of Montgomery County, and the children by that marriage were Edward Hammet, James Hoge, Stockton Heth, Belle Norwood, Sue Hampton, Henry Clement and Lily. He was named for his grandfather, General James Hoge, to whom he was devoted and in whose name and lineage he took a profound pride. This record reveals his absorbing interest and pride in the history of the family.

For many years during the latter part of his life he wrote hundreds of letters to members of the family requesting information and data which he used in making the record. When a delegate to the convention in Glasgow, he took occasion to investigate the history of the family in Scotland whence it emigrated to America.

To all members of the family Governor Tyler did credit by the life he lived and the lustre he shed upon the name in public service, and, in the preparation of this record, he contributed a material service for which the whole family is debtor.

Governor Tyler died at his home on Saturday, January 3rd, 1925.

For a further appraisal of the man's life and character two editorials have been taken, the first from his hometown paper, "The Radford News," for January 8th, 1925:

"Governor Tyler is dead.

"His death on Saturday morning last brought a sense of personal loss to the people of Radford and that may be said of young and old, high and low, rich and poor, good and bad.

"He loved to talk to little children and it pleased him that they liked to talk to him. There was no difference in his manner with the highest and the lowliest. This was no affec-

tation. It came from the heart of a fine, gentle nature. It came from no weakness, for he was singularly strong in his convictions, fearless for the right, who in his day dared a machine when reform was needed, and could be strong in rebuke when the most charitable course demanded severity. But there was none of the holier or better than thou in his composition, but rather the benison of a friendly interest, a cordial smile, a warm handshake, and to the erring: 'Go thy way and sin no more.' That element in him may have accounted for his readily seeing the need of change in penal methods and for his being rather proud of the fact that his first act as governor was the exercise of the pardoning power, and his last act the same.

"Every one loved Governor Tyler. Few candidates for high office have had so varied and sincere tributes paid to them as did Governor Tyler in his campaigns. Tribute called for no fulsomeness, no flattery, for so much could be said in truth, with always the inspiration of some pleasant recollection of the man, his courtly gentle manner of the old school, free from guile; who never spoke to hurt, but sought rather what he might say that would help and encourage; his bright stories, always clean; his amiable sweetness combined with recognized ability; his strong adherence to principles so ingrained that expediency could not swerve. And, he was a good campaigner. He could make a fine speech, not only entertaining but couched in graceful diction, a bit of humor, a bit of sentiment and in thus wise put across the more serious message. In a day when conservatism might easily be narrow, he was really progressive, while earlier progressiveness, so-called, came to see that in his conservatism he was wise with remarkable prescience.

"He was a very warm friend of William Jennings Bryan and entertained him here at "Halwick," while he was in turn entertained by the Commoner at his western home. On one occasion Bryan suggested his name among others which the party could consider as suitable timber for the presidency.

"After long years of useful public activity, Governor Tyler settled down here in his comfortable "Halwick," but

in his retirement found many ways to be useful, through his unselfish lending of himself for the many occasions that demanded a speaker, or the presence of an ex-governor or the advice of a seasoned judge of affairs; in membership on various boards; in his church work, and perhaps that which we all will remember most thankfully in being just himself and letting us all know the pleasure that comes within the aura of a good soul.

“To his family, so singularly blessed in husband and father and so markedly partaking of him, his friends will feel the warmest sympathy in their sorrow.

“In 1912 when Governor Tyler went to hospital for an operation, the outcome of which was in doubt, he lived to read some beautiful tributes that were paid by the press, and returning to Radford to find the broad avenue at the end of which his home is located changed from the unsuited name of Commerce Street to Tyler Avenue, in his honor.

“A tribute from one of the state papers at that time described him as one of Virginia’s best loved executives, respected both for his public and private life, and most loved where best known, at his home, where everyone knew him from personal experience of his godness and tenderness and sympathy.

“Throughout his long public career Governor Tyler kept a scrap book which contains what the papers had to say in various campaigns. There were competitors for office and at times there was the usual political acrimony. The Governor clipped them all, the pro and the con. They are an interesting history of the governor and of the state for the period they cover. But, from time to time one finds a bit of verse. The verse thus selected, and thus kept amid the strife of political conflict contains a revelation of the inner self, the spiritual, and likely the key to his philosophy.

“Governor Tyler was deeply religious, deeply sensitive to the beautiful in all God’s handiwork. Christ frequently used similes from nature’s book as when he spoke of the lilies of the field.

“The following verse was taken from one poem in the governor’s scrap book :

“ ‘I gaze into the sky of sunlit blue;
I look upon the flowers of perfect hue;
I see the butterfly, he skims along
On brilliant wing; I hear the bird’s sweet song—
And then I long for heaven and think if God
Has made the flowers, upon this earthly sod,
So fair, and given the birds such melody,
What must the singing of angels be.’ ”

The second editorial is from the Richmond Times-Dispatch :

“ ‘God bless Virginia, and may every officeholder be filled with a deep sense of duty to his state.’

“With this brief prayer former Governor J. Hoge Tyler concluded his last message to the people of Virginia, voiced through the Times-Dispatch on New Year’s Day. And, no man ever had a better right, if that is the word, to make such a prayer than J. Hoge Tyler. For during a long and honored life he had done all within his power, which was a vast deal, to lift his state to a fuller enjoyment of the blessings of Providence, and had at all times and conspicuously, though modestly, made it manifest that he was filled with a deep sense of duty to his state.

“The seventy-nine-year old servant of the state was one of those weary but exalted boys of the army of the Confederate States of America who the scythe of war left for the purpose of rebuilding a well-nigh destroyed civilization. Faithfully, unfalteringly and ably he did his part—and more. With many of his comrades, he emerged from the smoke of battle and the sorrow of surrender without a taint of hardness or cynicism but without a hint of a broken or shaken spirit. His life had been uprooted; then he would build and live a new life. He did, and his effort joined with the efforts of other defeated but victorious warriors to raise up the New South from the ashes of the Old South.

“It is given to some to have known the beauty of his private life at home; it is given to more to have known the simple piety and devotion to all good works that marked his

life as a churchman; it is given to far more to have known and to remember that his service to his community, to all who tilled their lands and to the whole state always glowed with a deep sense of duty to his state.

“The news columns tell in some detail the many rewards his quiet, thoughtful endeavor—always inspired with a deep sense of duty to his state—returned to the people of Virginia. These rewards have grown in richness and remain a monument to his memory. And, too, because they were brought about by the unselfish striving of a man who revered his God and loved his fellow-man, they silently repeat the prayer of Virginia’s dead servitor: ‘God bless Virginia, and may every officeholder be filled with a deep sense of duty to his state.’”

In the Richmond Dispatch in August, 1879, there appeared a letter from J. Nellie Hoge (f-589) evidently in correction of a news account previously published. As it recites the trip of the infant Tyler across the state and comments upon his origin and his character it is reproduced here:

“The article in your issue of the 17th, copied from the Washington Post, contains a statement in regard to Major Tyler which is as absurd as it is erroneous. Major Tyler was born at Bleinheim, the Tyler Homestead, near Bowling Green, Caroline County, Va. His mother was an only and idolized daughter. She is said to have been a woman of superior attractions of mind and person, and from her he inherits the tact which has made him popular with all classes. It is true, as stated, that she yielded up her young life in giving him birth, but it is not true that he was entrusted to the care of a negro nurse to be borne, Indian fashion, across the wilderness. His grandmother, who was with her daughter, bore him in her own loving arms to Lynchburg (I presume they traveled from Richmond by the canal) at which point her husband met them with his carriage. There the little one was placed in a wicker basket, which was made fast to a net work of silk cord that ornamented the top of the vehicle. Thus swaying lightly with each movement, he was brought safely. The carriage remained in the possession of a member of the family long after its useful days were past and your

correspondent has often looked with childish wonder at the faded cords while listening again to the story of how the little babe swung from them like a bird from the tree tops. Such sorrows and all that attend them are generally too deeply traced for the history to be lost in a generation, and you may be sure that this is the true version.

“His grandmother, the wife of General James Hoge, was the daughter of Major Daniel Howe, on whose headstone, in the family burial ground, in Pulaski County, is the unique epitaph:

‘In youth a soldier of the Revolution,
In old age a soldier of the Cross.’

“The Howe homestead is in the possession of a granddaughter Mrs. Eugene de Jarnette (nee Agnes Howe).

“In Mrs. Howe’s veins flowed some of the proudest English blood, but as her ancestor had thrown away his title to the trappings of heraldry to espouse the cause of liberty so she ever impressed on this boy that

‘ ’Tis only noble to be good,
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood.’

“Hence he is a democrat in heart; one of the people; ever ready to sustain that prime American principle: Nobility belongs only to those who win it.

“Bluff City, Va., August 21, 1879. J. Nellie Hoge.”

A fitting summary for a conclusion are the words of Carter Glass, former Comptroller of the Treasury of the United States, and now Senator from Virginia, who, in nominating Mr. Tyler for governor, paid the following tribute:

“I nominate for governor J. Hoge Tyler, a man whose personal character cannot be assailed and whose political integrity will require no defense; whose record is clean, whose purpose is high; whose private life is a benediction, and whose public career has illustrated the Jeffersonian virtues of honesty, capacity and fitness.”

J. F. H.

Children — Generation g — Tyler

- g-575 EDWARD HAMMET
 g-576 JAMES HOGE, JR.
 m Evelyn Gray Bell, June 23, 1908.
 g-577 STOCKTON HETH
 m Nelle Serpell, of Norfolk, November 16, 1904.
 g-578 BELLE NORWOOD
 m Colonel Frank P. McConnell, November 16, 1908.
 g-579 SUE HAMPTON
 g-580 HENRY CLEMENT
 g-581 ELIZA
 Always called Lily.
 g-582 ELEANOR HOWE
 d in infancy.

STOCKTON HETH TYLER, g-577, m Nelle Serpell, of Norfolk, Virginia.

Children — Generation h — Tyler

- h-582 $\frac{1}{2}$ GOLDSBOROUGH SERPELL
 b January 9, 1906.
 h-582 $\frac{3}{4}$ JAMES HOGE, III
 b May 21, 1910.

JAMES FULTON HOGE, e-564, b April 16, 1818; d September 4, 1873; m Eliza J. Johnston, of Giles County, Virginia, October 13, 1840.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

- f-583 ANN ELIZA
 b August 7, 1841; m Major J. Chapman Snidow, February 7, 1866; d April 23, 1888.
 f-584 ANDREW JOHNSTON
 b 1842 or '43; killed at Battle of Gettysburg.
 f-585 JAMES DREWERY
 d in infancy.
 f-586 GEORGE TYLER
 m Ida Moore, lives in Colorado.
 f-587 ROBERT HENDERSON
 m Lula Croft.
 f-588 JAMES
 m Helen Snidow. No issue; d 1924.
 f-589 JANE NELLIE
 Unmarried.

f-590 JOSEPH EDWARD

b April, 1860; m Senah Miller; no issue, d 1926.

f-591 BEVERLY LACY

b April 8, 1863; m Nettie Hatcher. A Baptist minister, d September 12, 1924, at Beckley, West Virginia.

JOSEPH HAVEN HOGE, e-565, b January 21, 1820; d November 17, 1898; m first, Susan Crockett Sayers, September 26, 1843. She, b June 25, 1825, d May 15, 1883; second, Elizabeth Hoge. No issue by second wife.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

f-592 HELEN MARY

b September 12, 1844; m Captain Daniel W. Mason, of Giles County, June 10, 1868.

f-593 JAMES ROBERT

b June 3, 1846; d October 6, 1851.

f-594 ELIZA TYLER

b March 22, 1848; d in infancy.

f-595 SENAH ANN

b July 20, 1849; m Major A. D. Reynolds.

f-596 JOSEPH CROCKETT

b May 5, 1851; d February 21, 1852.

f-597 ELLEN JAMES

b January 8, 1853; d April 15, 1854.

f-598 OSCAR

b June 11, 1855; d June 14, 1855.

f-599 SAMUEL SAYERS

b July 6, 1856; m Mary R. Price; she, b February 2, 1864; he d July 2, 1927.

f-600 WILLIE SUE

b November 24, 1858; m J. Alf Brewer.

f-601 JOHN T. S.

b October 9, 1861; m his cousin, Florence Snidow; lives at Hoge's Store, Giles County, Virginia.

WILLIAM EDWARD HOGE, M. D., e-566, b May 26, 1822; m Miss Jane Meek, of Washington County, Virginia. He lived, and d February 3, 1885, in Bland County; was a farmer and doctor.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

f-602 JAMES MEEK

m Maria Higgenbotham. They have two children, Jane Nannie, who m Crockett Bowen and has one child, Meek Hoge; and one son, William Jefferson, who m Miss Moss.

- f-603 ROBERT SAYERS
Unmarried.
- f-604 WILLIAM HOWE
m Miss Mustard. Have children.
- f-605 OLLIE
m Colonel James S. Browning. Have three daughters and one son: James S., Jr., Rebecca, m Dr. Kountz; Willie, m A. W. L. Trotter, and Janie, m McConnell, and then Mr. Huff.

ALICE GRANT HOGE, f-567, b August 28, 1848; m Colonel John E. Penn, who lived in Patrick County and Roanoke City, Virginia, where he d. He was a representative in the Senate of Virginia and was a man of prominence and ability. She d January, 1914.

Children — Generation g — Penn

- g-606 GABRIEL HOWE
b May 14, 1870, unmarried.
- g-607 ANN HAWES
b July 7, 1873; m her cousin, Ernest Penn, November 18, 1895.
Children: John E., b July, 1897, and Ann Hawes, b 1900.
- g-608 LUCY de JARNETTE
b February 12, 1875; m I. M. Warren, June, 1903: One daughter, Alice de Jarnette, b March, 1904.
- g-609 SUSIE LEATH
b June 3, 1877; m Charles R. Moir, January, 1902. One daughter, Alice Hoge, b March, 1903.
- g-610 HULDAH HAMPTON
b May 26, 1879; m Garnett Junkin, December, 1900. One child, George Garnett, b December, 1901.
- g-611 CALLIE LEE
b November 6, 1883.
- g-612 WILLIE EDMUNDSON
b November 18, 1888.

ELLIOTT COLEMAN HOGE, f-569, b May 13, 1852; m Lizzie Waugh, 1882.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

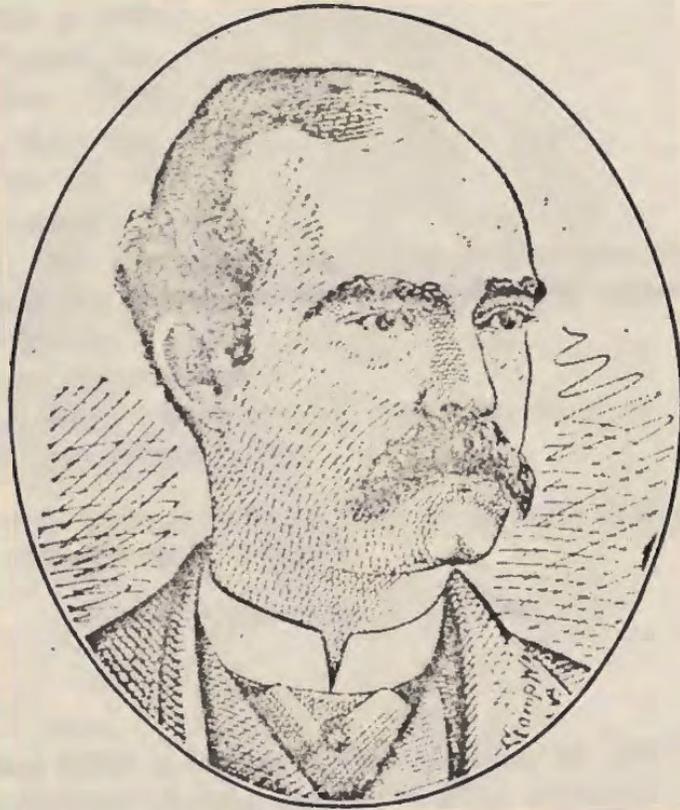
- g-613 DANIEL WAUGH
- g-614 ANNIE HAMPTON
m Bruce Guerrant, December, 1904.

COLONEL JOHN HAMPTON HOGE,* f-571, b August 21, 1855, d February 14, 1903. I have said his father, Hon. Daniel Hoge, was the most eloquent man I ever heard. It is not extravagant to say the son was next to his father. He was an opponent dreaded by all who met him on the hustings. He had no superior as a stump speaker. Had just finished a brilliant campaign in West Virginia for Senator Scott and had come home when he died. In 1901 he led a forlorn hope as the nominee of his party for governor and made an effective campaign in winning votes. He had twice before been the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth Virginia District. He was a successful lawyer. He m Louise Virginia Otey, daughter of Dr. James H. Otey, of Montgomery County, Virginia, December 24, 1890. She, b June 2, 1871.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

- g-615 LOUISE KENT
b September 20, 1891.
- g-616 JOHN HAMPTON
b August 14, 1893; lives in Blacksburg, Virginia.
- g-617 LIZZIE OTEY
b January 4, 1895; m Walter Newman and lives in Richmond, Virginia.
- g-618 DANIEL HOWE
b August 20, 1896; in U. S. Army.
- g-619 JAMES OTEY
b April 10, 1899; m and lives in Rural Retreat, Virginia.
- g-620 ALICE DUNBAR
b April 5, 1901; m Norman Gillett of U. S. Army.
- SAMUEL HARRIS HOGE, f-573, b April 6, 1860; m Kate C. Taylor, daughter of ex-Attorney General James C. Taylor, lawyer in Roanoke; m October 2, 1889; for years partner of his brother, Colonel John Hampton Hoge, and for eight years postmaster of Roanoke. He is an orator of the best order, keen and incisive in presenting his points. He was once or twice the nominee of the Republican party in the Sixth District for Congress, and once

*A bearer of this name, J. Hampton Hoge, now lives in San Francisco, California, with offices at 315 Montgomery Street. He is a lawyer of distinction, of whom the editor has often heard and with whom he has recently corresponded. There is also in San Francisco, L. B. Hoge with the Washington Fidelity National Insurance Company, Pacific Building. Incidentally, the editor came upon the report of a law case, decided in 1921, entitled Hoge vs. George and out of family interest examined it. The plaintiff was James M. Hoge, of Laramie, Wyoming. On an occasion several years ago at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York City, the editor was confused, unbeknown to the other, in the matter of mail, valet service and expense accounts—the last incident with some alarm, considering the comparative amounts—with James D. Hoge, of Seattle, Washington, where a sizable building bears his name.



JOHN HAMPTON HOGE

represented Patrick County in the Legislature of Virginia; was Commonwealth's Attorney for Radford, 1892-3; was assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia from 1907 to 1910; was Republican candidate for governor of Virginia in 1924.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

- g-621 CATHERINE de JARNETTE
b December 5, 1890.
- g-622 SAMUEL HARRIS, JR.
b November 3, 1893.
- g-623 CAROLINE HAMPTON
b December 18, 1899.
- g-624 BARBARA HUME
b June 1, 1902. Strange to say, this is the first time this beautiful name of the pioneer ancestress of the family appears among her descendants.
- g-624½ ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
b May 11, 1905; d September 12, 1906; was buried in Fair View Cemetery, near Roanoke City.

CAROLINE HAMPTON HOGE, f-573½, b June 17, 1864; m Henry K. Tallent, of Christiansburg, Virginia.

Children — Generation g — Tallent

- g-625 HOGE
- g-626 ALFRED

ANN ELIZA HOGE, f-583, b August 7, 1841; d April 23, 1888; m Major Chapman Snidow, of Giles County, Virginia, February 7, 1866.

Children — Generation g — Snidow

- g-627 WALTER ANDREW
m Ann Worley; issue, John Chapman, Marshall and Guy.
- g-628 WILLIAM HENRY
m Florence Croft.
- g-629 ANNIE JOHNSTON
m John W. Williams, attorney at Giles Court House, and for years Clerk of House of Delegates of Virginia; lives at Richmond, Virginia. Issue, one son, John W., who lives at Roanoke, Virginia.
- g-630 FLORENCE ELIZA
m her cousin, John T. S. Hoge, f-601. See his record for issue.

GEORGE TYLER HOGE, f-586, m Ida Moore, lives in Jamestown, Colorado.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

- g-631 JANE
m Gilliland. He d in six weeks. She lives in Boulder City,
Colorado.
- g-632 AVIS
m William Clemmons, Jamestown, Colorado.
- g-633 NELLIE

ROBERT HENDERSON HOGE, M. D., f-587, m Lula Croft. Practiced medi-
cine in Giles County, Virginia. He d and widow lives in Hunt-
ington, West Virginia.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

- g-634 ELIZA A.
- g-635 JAMES DAVID
Lives in Madison, West Virginia.
- g-636 ELOISE
m J. C. Turner and lives in Columbus, Ohio.
- g-637 BEVERLY LACY
d May 5, 1900.
- g-638 ROBERT HENDERSON
Lives in New York City.

Beverly Lacy Hoge (f-591) was born in Montgomery
County, Virginia, on the 8th day of April, 1863, son of James
Fulton Hoge (e-564), who was a son of General James Hoge,
and Eliza Johnston.

The place of his birth in the Roanoke Valley has been
descriptively referred to in a poem written by his sister Jane
Nellie Hoge (f-589) which is reproduced as follows:

“The hills are dearest, where our feet have trod the
earliest
And the streams most sweet, are ever those at which
our young lips drank
Stooped to the waters o'er the grassy bank.”

—Whittier.

“The hills of my childhood, how lovely they gleam,
The sun and its shadows, o'er mountain and stream,
The cumulus cloud-heaps float gently by
Like wandering snowdrifts, across the blue sky,
The cloud that I once thought, just hid Heaven's door;
Bright fancies of childhood — mine nevermore!



BEVERLY LACY HOGE

The murmuring Roanoke, as it winds along
The hill and the meadow, sings
The same enchanting song.

“But aliens are dwelling where in childhood I played,
And strangers are walking where my infant feet strayed,
And out in the distance — asleep on the hill,
A loved one reminds me of voices now still,
Of forms and of faces so long in the yore,
The echo of whose footsteps are heard here no more.
But One who returns in Spring, each leaf to the tree
Will in the coming morn restore those lost ones to me.
When Spring bursts upon us in gorgeous array
We see how He fashions from dust and decay;
O'er all the wide earth lies a mantle of green
With bright bud and blossom, like jewels between.
That which is quickened lived not till it die,
The story told by prophet is revealed to the eye,
The heavens still God's glory declareth to man,
By earth's resurrection, His wondrous plan.
As we look around we renew our trust;
Is the mystery greater, that *we* are called from dust?”

—Jane Nellie Hoge.

He was educated at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, and became, after leaving school, a surveyor. He later studied law under a commission codifying the statutes of Virginia and was admitted to the bar, practicing first at Christiansburg, then at Lebanon and later at Roanoke, Virginia, at the latter place under the firm name of Wright and Hoge.

In 1887 he married Nettie Hatcher, of Montgomery County, Virginia. She was born June 18, 1869, and was the daughter of Robert E. Hatcher and Rebecca Deyerly. Her father was the son of William L. Hatcher and her mother a lineal descendant of General Andrew Lewis. She was of Baptist faith, staunch in religious and moral convictions, and her husband soon joined her, leaving the Presbyterian Church. Talented and industrious, she contributed to his success and also distinguished herself. She lives now at Greensboro, N. C.

In 1889 he gave up the practice of law and was ordained by Dr. Len G. Broughton, then pastor of Calvary Baptist

Church, at Roanoke, as a Baptist minister. He served as pastor to churches in Selma and Concord, N. C., Macon, Jackson and Waycross, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Onancock, Richmond and Norfolk, Va., and Beckley, W. Va.

At Beckley he died on September 12th, 1924.

To his preaching he applied the logic or argumentative style and the capacity for research acquired in the practice of law. He possessed by natural endowment the gift of oratory and by eloquence of delivery and depth of thought attained notable prominence throughout the south.

He kept up his interest in current political and social events and through interest and fearlessness of consequences made himself a part of the life of the communities in which he lived.

By precept and example he instilled in me my pride of family and inspired me to emulation of his character. I count it my heritage to have had such a sire and as a memorial to him I dedicate my part in the presentation of this record.

J. F. H.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

g-639 ANNIE LAUBA

b May 15, 1888, at Roanoke, Virginia; graduate of Cox College, Atlanta, Georgia; m Dr. Geo. D. Vick, of Selma, North Carolina; has two sons, Geo. D., Jr., and Edward Hoge.

g-640 BEVERLY LACY

b August 7, 1890; d at Roanoke, November 1, 1897.

g-641 WINSTON HATCHER

d at Concord, North Carolina, in infancy, April, 1900.

g-642 JAMES FULTON

b August 2, 1901, at Concord, North Carolina; graduated from Wake Forest College, May, 1922, and admitted to bar August, 1922; counsel of Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, North Carolina.

g-643 ROBERT HATCHER

b February 7, 1904, at Jackson, Georgia; graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, June, 1927; mechanical engineer with General Electric Company, Lynn, Massachusetts.

g-643½ NETTIE

b December 2, 1912, at Richmond, Virginia.

HELEN MARY HOGE, f-592, b September 12, 1844; d September 23, 1882;
m Captain Daniel W. Mason, June 10, 1868.

Children — Generation g — Mason

g-644 JUDGE BERNARD

b April 26, 1869; m Sadie McComas Easley, daughter of Judge
George W. Easley, Giles County, Virginia, October 20, 1896.

g-645 SUSIE

b August 22, 1871; m Dr. Charles A. Easley, October, 1896; d
January 26, 1898. Left one daughter, Susie Mason, b January
7, 1898.

g-646 HOGE

b May 10, 1873; m Jaynette Traynham, June 4, 1903. Have four
children, the oldest named Helen.

g-647 SARAH

b June 3, 1875; m Charles Sydney Angel, April 9, 1902. One
child, Sarah Elizabeth, b July 14, 1904.

g-648 CLAY

b February 24, 1877; m Miss Kitty Strother, of Rappahannock,
Virginia.

g-649 ELLEN

b December 23, 1879; m William E. Minter, June 10, 1903.

g-650 HELEN MARY

b December 2, 1880; d March 4, 1883.

g-651 HELEN REYNOLDS

b September 22, 1882.

JUDGE BERNARD MASON, g-644, b April 26, 1869; m Sadie McComas
Easley, October 20, 1896.

Children — Generation h — Mason

h-652 MARY FRANCIS

b September 20, 1898.

h-653 HELEN SAYERS

b February 11, 1900.

h-654 MINNIE EASLEY

b February 11, 1903.

SENAH ANN HOGE, f-595, b July 20, 1849; m Major A. D. Reynolds,
Bristol, Tennessee. He, b August 13, 1847; m October 1, 1872.

Children — Generation g — Reynolds

g-655 HARDEN

b June 28, 1874; m Ethel Rump, September 22, 1904.

g-656 SUE SAYERS

b December 9, 1875; m Dr. T. F. Staley, November 18, 1902.
Have one son, T. F., Jr., b August 24, 1903.

g-657 JOSEPH HOGE

b September 23, 1877; m Scottie Brown, February 23, 1897. Have
three children: A. D. Reynolds, Eleanor and Senah. President of
Virginia Woodworking Company, Incorporated, Bristol, Tennessee.
His son, A. D., is secretary.

g-658 ABRAHAM D., JR.

b September 27, 1878; lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where he,
R. S. and other members of family have large business interests,
among which are U. S. Foil Company and Reynolds and Company.

g-659 RICHARD S.

b August 15, 1881; m Louise Parham, December 21, 1904; lives
in Louisville, Kentucky.

g-660 JOHN HARBER

b May 13, 1885.

g-661 WILLIAM WALTER

b May 18, 1887.

g-662 CLARENCE

b November 4, 1890.

SAMUEL SAYERS HOGE, f-599, b July 6, 1856; m Mary R. Price; she, b
February 2, 1864. He d July 2, 1927.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

g-663 JOSEPH HAVEN

b February 27, 1884; m Eliza Harvie Strother, of Rappahannock
County, Virginia; she d 1910. They have two children, Strother
and Joseph. He m again and has children; lives in Bluefield,
West Virginia.

g-664 ALBERT HAMMOND

b August 17, 1885. A doctor. Lives in Bluefield, W. Va.

g-665 MARGARET S.

b June 1, 1887.

g-666 HELEN

b February 24, 1889.

g-667 SAMUEL S., JR.

b November 15, 1892.

g-667½ MARY

m E. M. Shepherd in 1924 or 1925, and lives in Winston-Salem,
North, Carolina.

g-668 DAVID *and*
 g-669 DANIEL
 Twins, b March 25, 1902.

WILLIE SUE HOGE, f-600, b November 24, 1858; m J. Alf. Brewer, of
 Bristol, Tennessee, September 13, 1881.

Children — Generation g — Brewer

g-670 BESSIE SUE
 g-671 MARY EVELYN
 g-672 HATTIE REYNOLDS
 d in infancy.
 g-673 HAVEN HOGE
 g-674 WILLIAM PHILIP

JOHN T. S. HOGE, f-601, b October 9, 1861; m his cousin, Florence
 Snidow, g-630; lives at father's home place, Hoge's Store, Giles
 County, Virginia. Has large farm and for years has held out
 most cordial hospitality to all members of family and countless
 numbers of friends.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

g-675 JOSEPH HAVEN
 b June 3, 1892; m and has three children; lives at Hoge's Store,
 Giles County, Virginia.
 g-676 NANNIE SUE
 b March 4, 1895; m 1924, Powell Dillard, a physician, and lives
 in Lynchburg, Virginia; has two children.
 g-677 CHAPMAN SNIDOW
 b November 27, 1896; m, has children; lives in Pembroke, Vir-
 ginia.
 g-678 JOHN T. S., JR.
 b March 17, 1900; d 1923.
 g-679 WILLARD TYLER
 b March 11, 1902; d July 29, 1903.
 g-680 ISABELLE
 b October 3, 1904.

DANIEL HOGE, d-315, b March 21, 1785; m Ann Stafford; she, b in
 Ireland, September, 1783. She d February 12, 1853; he d March
 28, 1857.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

e-681 JAMES
 b February 1, 1807; m first Julia Kerr; she d June 16, 1836. No
 issue. Second wife, Juliet Howard, b July 21, 1809.

- e-682 ELIZABETH HOWE
b December 18, 1808; m John Eaton; d January 12, 1881.
- e-683 SARAH H.
b March 7, 1811; m John Carr; d December 20, 1892.
- e-684 REV. JOHN H., M. D.
b May 15, 1815; m first, Elizabeth Moore, daughter of William Moore, of Abbs Valley fame; second, Charlotte Trollinger, his cousin; third, Sarah Trinkle. No issue.
- e-685 ANN
b February 2, 1817; d in infancy.
- e-686 SUSAN
b March 17, 1820; m H. C. Bruce; d January 3, 1853.
- e-688 REV. DANIEL STAFFORD
b March 15, 1822; m first, Eliza J. Howard; second, Elizabeth Neel
- e-689 MARGARET ANDERSON
b July 17, 1825; m J. H. Bruce, of Wise County, Virginia.
- JAMES HOGE, e-681, b February 1, 1807; m first, Julia Kerr; second Juliet Howard, b July 21, 1809. No issue by first marriage.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

- f-690 A. HOWARD
b July 2, 1841. Lived and d in Kansas City, Missouri; m Sallie E. Whitsett, of Kentucky, January 17, 1867. Had one daughter, Minnie Ann, d 1899.
- f-691 JOHN MILTON
b June 17, 1844; m Maggie V. Corn, October 1, 1874.
- f-692 RHODA A.
b May 28, 1846; m M. S. Roton, October 31, 1876. Live in Scott County, Virginia.

ELIZABETH HOWE HOGE, e-682, b December 18, 1808; m John Eaton; d January 12, 1881.

Children — Generation f — Eaton

- f-693 DANIEL HOGE
f-694 JULIA KERR
f-695 MARY E.
f-696 SUSAN M.

SARAH HOGE, e-683, b March 7, 1811; m John Carr; d December 20, 1892.

Children — Generation f — Carr

- f-698 REV. DANIEL H.
- f-699 ESTHER
- f-700 WILLIAM R.
- f-701 SUSAN
- f-702 SAMUEL
- f-703 JULIET H.
- f-704 A. M. J.

SUSAN HOGE, e-686, b March 17, 1820; m H. C. Bruce, of Bland County, Virginia; d January 31, 1853.

Children — Generation f — Bruce

- f-705 DANIEL HOGE
- f-706 MILTON J.
- f-707 THOMAS
- f-708 ANN ELIZA

DANIEL STAFFORD HOGE, e-688, b March 15, 1822. By his first wife had

Children — Generation f — Hoge

- f-709 WILLIAM NEWTON
- f-710 ROBERT H.
- f-711 EMOBY E.
In the Treasury Department at Washington.
- f-712 EDWARD A.
Represented his county, Scott, in the Legislature of Virginia.
- f-713 SARAH
m Miller; d 1894. Had five children, one, Howard C.
- f-714 SUSAN
- f-715 MOLLIE L.

MARGARET ANDERSON HOGE, e-689, b July 17, 1825; m J. H. Bruce; d 1870.

Children — Generation f — Bruce

- f-716 DANIEL HOGE
- f-717 JAMES EDWARD
- f-718 MITCHEL S.
- f-719 NEWTON
- f-720 ANN

f-721 CHARLOTTE

f-722 SALLIE

By second wife, J. H. Bruce was father of Honorable Robert P. Bruce, of Wise County, Virginia, who served with ability in the Senate of Virginia and was Democratic Congressional nominee, 1906.

JOHN MILTON HOGE, f-691, b June 17, 1844; m Maggie V. Corn, October 1, 1874. He represented Scott County, Virginia, in the Legislature one or two terms; was later in the Treasury Department at Washington City.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

g-723 LULA

g-724 HOWARD C.

g-725 JAMES B.

g-726 MARY L.

g-727 CLYDE

RHODA A. HOGE, f-692, b May 28, 1846; m M. S. Roton, October 31, 1876.

Children — Generation g — Roton

g-728 ALVA E.

g-729 JULIETT

g-730 JAMES M.

g-731 LAURA

WILLIAM HOGE, d-316, b January 16, 1787; d March 7, 1859; m Margaret Anderson, of Botetourt County, Virginia, cousin of General Joseph R. Anderson, Judge Anderson, of Virginia Court of Appeals, and Attorney-General William A. Anderson. She b 1794; m April 4, 1811; d July 22, 1879.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

e-732 CHARLOTTE

b January 8, 1813; m John Trollinger.

e-733 HANNAH

b May 4, 1815; m John Jordan.

e-734 ELIZABETH

b 1817; m Moses Hunter; d in Missouri, 1871.

CHARLOTTE HOGE, e-732, b January 8, 1813; m John Trollinger, September 20, 1830; d September 21, 1835.

Children — Generation f — Trollinger

- f-735 WILLIAM HOGE
b October 29, 1831; m his cousin, Margaret Anderson Jordan,
f-738, April 8, 1856; d February 1, 1876.
- f-736 HENRY C.
b September, 1833; m Henrietta M. Miller.
- f-737 CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH
b September 21, 1835; m her cousin, Dr. John Hoge; no issue.
- HANNAH HOGE, e-733, b May 4, 1815; m John Jordan, May 12, 1831;
d June 15, 1882. He, b July 5, 1801; d September 9, 1879.

Children — Generation f — Jordan

- f-738 MARGARET A.
b September 30, 1832; m her cousin, William Hoge Trollinger,
f-735, April 8, 1856.
- f-738½ WILLIAM T.
b October 17, 1834; m Letitia Simmerman, December 9, 1862; d
December 18, 1890.
- f-739 JAMES HOGE
b June 12, 1836; d May 28, 1843.
- f-740 LYDIA M.
b March 25, 1838; m S. L. Johnson, April 10, 1865; d December
13, 1887. He d March 1, 1906. No issue.

WILLIAM HOGE TROLLINGER, f-735, b October 29, 1831; m his cousin,
Margaret A. Jordan, f-738, April 8, 1856; d February 1, 1876.

Children — Generation g — Trollinger

- g-741 JOHN JORDAN
b February 16, 1857; m Malita Harvey, June 12, 1877.
- g-742 BETTIE H.
b April 17, 1863; m Lewis Harvey, October, 1885.
- HENRY C. TROLLINGER, f-736, b October 15, 1833; m Henrietta M.
Miller; d June 11, 1904. She, b November 19, 1834; d May 17,
1904.

Children — Generation g — Trollinger

- g-743 WILLIAM HOGE
b August 4, 1871; m Annie M. Price, August 24, 1892.
- g-744 CLARENCE CAMPBELL
b August 23, 1860; d October 10, 1864.
- g-745 MARY E.
b September 13, 1861; d September 25, 1864.

WILLIAM T. JORDAN, f-738½, b October 17, 1834; m Letitia Simmerman.
December 9, 1862; d December, 1890.

Children — Generation g — Jordan

- g-746 MARY HOGE
b May, 1865; m Gary Laughon.
- g-747 LAURA
b February 4, 1867; m Colonel King E. Harmon.
- g-748 NANNIE L.
Died.
- g-749 WILLIE T.
b August 13, 1878; m Henry Lou Trollinger.
- g-750 MARGARET M.
b December, 1880; m Thomas Ingle.

JOHN JORDAN TROLLINGER, g-741, b February 16, 1857; m Malita Harvey, June 12, 1877. She, b February 15, 1858; d November 4, 1894.

Children — Generation h — Trollinger

- h-751 WILLIAM HOGE
b July 9, 1879.
- h-752 MARGARET M.
b March 19, 1885
- h-753 FERDINAND H.
b July 27, 1887.
- h-754 JULIA
b April 20, 1891.

BETTIE H. TROLLINGER, g-742, b April 17, 1863; m Lewis Harvey, October 16, 1885.

Children — Generation h — Harvey

- h-755 WILLIE T.
b November 15, 1887.
- h-756 ROBERT
b April 13, 1889.
- h-757 MACK
b November 10, 1891.
- h-758 FRED
b August 15, 1893.
- h-759 MARGARET
b June 24, 1897.
- h-760 BESSIE
b January 16, 1901.

MARY HOGE JORDAN, g-746, b May 6, 1865; m Gary Laughon, May 27, 1886.

Children — Generation h — Laughon

- h-761 FREDDIE J.
b November 18, 1887.
- h-762 WILLIE J.
b October 17, 1890.
- h-763 LETTIE
b April 27, 1893; d September 10, 1896.
- h-764 MOLLIE E.
b August 9, 1895.
- h-765 GARY, JR.
b July 21, 1897.
- h-766 LAVENIA L.
b August 21, 1901.

LAURA JORDAN, g-747, b February 4, 1867; m Colonel King E. Harmon, October 7, 1886.

Children — Generation h — Harmon

- h-767 WILLIAM J.
b October 7, 1887.
- h-768 JOHN CADDALL
b October 22, 1892.

WILLIE T. JORDAN, g-749, b August 13, 1878; m Henry Lou Trollinger, November 6, 1895.

Children — Generation h — Trollinger

- h-769 MARY E.
b January 31, 1897.
- h-770 LETTIE J.
b September 1, 1899.
- h-771 JAMES T.
b September 9, 1905.

MARGARET M. JORDAN, g-750, b December, 1880; m Thomas Ingle, November, 1900.

Children — Generation h — Ingle

- h-772 JULIA H.
b March 21, 1892.
- h-773 MARGARET J.
d 1905.

WILLIAM H. TROLLINGER, g-743, b August 4, 1871; m Ann M. Price,
August 24, 1892.

Children — Generation h — Trollinger

h-774 CHARLOTTE
b September 14, 1893.

h-775 WILLIAM PRICE
b March 20, 1896.



ELEANOR HOWE HOGE

From an old painting.

CHAPTER V

THE HOWES

The name of Howe is frequently linked with that of Hoge in the Southwest Virginia branch and the genealogy of the two is so related as to result in the Southwest Virginia Hoges being really more Howe than Hoge.

Governor Tyler, in writing of the wife of James Hoge (c-301), the progenitor of the Southwest Virginia Hoges, refers to her father, Joseph Howe, as a first cousin of Lord Howe. That may be correct. There is, also, a tradition, which all writers have discredited, that Joseph Howe was a member of a family which had settled in Massachusetts and which there at an early time spelled its name "How" and which later added the "e," spelling it then as it appears at the time this history begins.

There is another version of the ancestry of Joseph Howe, and it seems to be the correct one—certainly as to the lineage if not as to the exact relationship. It serves to substantiate the connection of Joseph Howe with the Howes of the Anglo-Irish peerage and to declare the degree of kinship even if it does not establish it.

A note in the scrap book of Mary B. Luster, a niece of Eleanor Howe Hoge and a great-granddaughter of Joseph Howe, is one authority for this other version—that Joseph Howe was a brother of Lord Howe. The story from that note is that while quite a youth he ran away from England to join his brother, Lord George Augustus Howe, 3rd Viscount, who at that time was one of the English officers fighting in the French and Indian War. He arrived in America about the time that Lord Howe was killed at the Battle of Ticonderoga, and finding his brother dead, he drifted southward and finally settled at what came to be known as "Sunny-side," in Pulaski County, Virginia.

Lord Howe, who was killed at Ticonderoga, was a brother of William Howe, who succeeded to the title, and who at one time commanded the British armies in the War of the American Revolution, and of Admiral Richard Howe, 4th Viscount-*Earl*, who in the same war commanded the British naval forces. Concerning them, the following is from the *Encyclopedia Britannica*:

“Howe, George Augustus, 3rd Viscount. Killed at the battle of Ticonderoga, 1758.”

“Howe, Richard (1726-1779) 4th Viscount, *Earl*, British Admiral, son of Emmanuel Scrope Howe and Mary Sophia Charlotte, a daughter of the Baroness Kilmansegge, afterward Countess of Darlington, a mistress of George I. By death of his elder brother, George Augustus, he became 4th Viscount Howe—an Irish Peerage.”

“Howe, Sir William, 5th Viscount, was the younger brother to George Augustus and Richard.”

“The friendliness of the brothers, Admiral Richard Howe and General William Howe, to the colonies led to their selection for the command of the British forces in the Revolutionary War. It was thought that they could negotiate a settlement with the American forces.”

A manuscript by S. S. Howe, East Radford, Va., dated December 10, 1906, accords with Mrs. Luster's version. This manuscript definitely designates Joseph Howe as a brother of George Lord Viscount Howe, Admiral Richard Howe and General William Howe and recites, as tradition, Joseph Howe's having left home to join his brother. As substantiating the time of his emigration it quotes the following from a Westminster Abbey guide: “Monument northwest of Belfry Tower bears inscription: George Lord Viscount Howe, died 1758. He was brother of the great Admiral. He was killed on the first disastrous expedition to Ticonderoga in North America. Wolfe called him the noblest Englishman of his time and the best soldier in the British army. The monument was put up by the Province of Massachusetts before its separation from the mother country.”

The manuscript states that Joseph Howe had made one trip to this country before the one which resulted in his settlement here. That trip was in the year 1737. On his second trip over he is said to have met Ellen Dunbar, a Scotch lady, whom he married. This incident agrees with the account by Governor Tyler, but differs slightly from the account by Mary B. Luster, who writes that "he returned to England and married a Scotch lady, Ellen Dunbar." But, with that, the two accounts agree on his having crossed the Atlantic on two trips.

Whether brother or first cousin to George, Richard and William Howe, all accounts agree that Joseph moved southward from Boston and settled in Virginia on Back Creek in what was then Augusta County, later Montgomery and now Pulaski. The date of this settlement was 1758, the year of the death of George Lord Viscount Howe.

He secured a grant of land for services rendered the Crown and on it built his residence which he called "Sunny-side" and where he spent the remainder of his life. He purchased from John Daye, who afterwards became his son-in-law, an additional tract of land adjoining his grant. The part consisting of the grant was in late years in the possession of Mrs. Agnes Howe De Jarnette, his great-granddaughter, and the part purchased was in the possession of J. Hoge Tyler, his great-great-grandson.

Joseph Howe constructed a line of forts from Duquesne southward for the protection of the Virginia frontier. There was preserved in the family for a long time a curious metal tag which he had taken from the nose of an hostile Indian whom he had killed from one of these forts, the tag being one of those commonly furnished by the French to distinguish the Indians friendly to the French cause.

Joseph Howe is reputed to have been of robust physique. His English home was one of refinement and wealth from which he was separated by reason of his sympathy for the Colonists—a thing the more intolerable because of the prominence of his relations on the British side. It is not known

that any of the English estate reverted to him although it was considerable and although two of his three brothers (or his cousins) died without issue. All of the property may have gone to an only sister, whom the Encyclopedia Britannica mentions as a friend of Benjamin Franklin. One of Richard Howe's two daughters, Sophia Charlotte, married a Curzon and became ancestress to Lord Curzon, in late years Viceroy of India. Of his wife there is nothing known except that she was of Scotch blood. Thus was the Scotch strain in the family of Hoge to be stimulated. S. S. Howe says that she was slightly below medium size, with light hair and blue eyes and walked with a slight limp which required the use of a cane and which in years after gave rise to a curious tradition of the stroke of the cane against the floor being heard at the old homestead.

Joseph Howe and Ellen Dunbar were the parents of Elizabeth Howe, born in 1750, and Daniel Howe, born in 1757.

Daniel at the age of 17 enlisted in the military service against the Indians and was with Colonel Christian on his expedition to join General Andrew Lewis in 1774. He served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War in Captain Henry Patton's company and after the Revolution was a Major of Militia. On his tombstone at "Sunny-side" is the inscription which has already been recited:

"In youth a soldier of the Revolution,
In old age a soldier of the Cross."

Elizabeth Howe married James Hoge (c-301) and their descendants are traced in chapter IV as the "Southwest Virginia Hoges." For present purposes it is enough to mention one of the sons of Elizabeth and James Hoge. That one is General James Hoge who married Eleanor, daughter of Daniel Howe. Thus General James Hoge, who was a son of a Howe, married Eleanor Howe, who was a daughter of a Howe. Both parties to this marriage, therefore, had the same grandfather, Joseph Howe; General Hoge was the nephew of his wife's father and Eleanor Howe was the niece of her husband's mother. Thus were they first cousins and thus

did their descendants become more Howe than Hoge. And, to this consanguinity may possibly be attributed the strong family resemblance and characteristics which with uncanny consistency mark all of the descendants of General James Hoge. It is generally observed that all of the Hoges bear some resemblance one to another. But, among those of the Southwest Virginia branch, only casual observation reveals a likeness in physique and in traits that is striking in its identification.

The children of Daniel Howe and Nancy Haven were: Elizabeth, Eleanor (who married General James Hoge), Julia, Ruth, Joseph, John Dunbar (who succeeded to Sunnyside), Lucretia, Daniel, Nancy, William, Henry, and Luemma.

John Dunbar Howe, above, was born January 4th, 1801, and married in 1830 to Sarah Boyd Logan Shepherd. He lived at Sunnyside. He was titled Major. His children were:

Daniel; Margarete, who married George Shannon; Susan, who married Montgomery Thomas; Eliza J., who married Charles Matthews; Ellen Mary, who married Gordon Kent; John T., who married Sally De Jarnett; Haven B., who married Katie Cloyd; Minnie, who married Stewart Crockett; Samuel S., who died in prison during the Civil War; William S., who died in youth; and Agnes, who married a De Jarnette and succeeded to Sunnyside.

J. F. H.

CHAPTER VI

THE MOSES HOGE BRANCH

It will be found that this branch of the family not only furnished its quota of men distinguished in public life, but has furnished more men to the Gospel ministry, in proportion to numbers, than almost any other family that can be named, if indeed, the number can be equalled. It was a privilege to have been permitted to sit under the shadow of some of the eminent representatives of this family. I presided in the Second Presbyterian Church, in Richmond, his church, over a meeting held as a memorial service for Moses D. Hoge, D.D., soon after his death. Representatives of all classes and all denominations were present and participated; speakers were heard representing all denominations.

I take the liberty of recording on these pages some memorial remarks I offered on that occasion, and which I wish preserved in this record.

I said in part: "Like the setting sun is the going out of the life of the Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D.D. It sinks to rise in greater glory, and the beautiful many-tinted rays linger to brighten, long after the orb has sunk beneath the horizon. His character was unique; such gifts of mind and heart are rare. His command of language was great, that at will he could paint the loveliest picture on the brain. His apprehension and comprehension of Christ enabled him to stir the purest aspirations of the listener and, like the noble racer, the goal in sight, the grander the stride, for after passing his eightieth mile-stone, his sermons caught all the beauty and strength of his youth.

"His frail looking body was capable of great endurance, and his attention to, and his observation of, all the sweet amenities of life, was felt by all with whom he came in contact. A peculiarity which he possessed might in others be

called vanity, but in him was only the craving of approval from those whose good opinion he valued. His wide, varied, and extensive travels, his association with titled rulers of the earth, never unfitted him to comfort and cheer the humblest mourner.

“His best loved and most cherished work was among those whose lives have known chill penury. His long and faithful pastorate in this city and church will be remembered from generation to generation.

“The fact that it was as he himself styled it ‘his first and only love,’ and no offers, however alluring, could make him leave it, makes it most unusual. These imperfectly prepared words cannot be closed without mention of the sweet personal relations that existed between us. He was as friend and father, and the honor conferred upon me by the good people of this commonwealth was the desire of his heart.

“Four years before it came to me he told me of his great desire to be spared to make the prayer at my inauguration, and there was never a prayer for another delivered with greater earnestness, or sweeter notes to fall upon the ear, than that glorious petition from the lips of this saintly man of God, who was linking with hooks of steel my heart, already bound to him, in the firmest ties of friendship and kinship. It was his last official performance on a public occasion.”

As will be seen, the first representative of this family was Rev. Moses Hoge, d-305. He was the son of James Hoge, b-7, by his second wife, Nancy Griffith, and as Dr. Peyton Hoge says in his Life of the Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D.D., was the fourth son of his mother and the ninth of his father.

It is indeed to be regretted that but little trace of the other three brothers and sisters can be found, not even their names given.

Since commencing to compile this record, I have found representatives of a family in Tennessee, and am very well satisfied that they are descendants of Edward Hoge, e-304. See Edward Hoge, d-900. The Rev. Moses Hoge, D.D., c-305, was born at Cedar Grove, his father's home in Frederick

County, Virginia, February 15, 1852. He was president of Hampden-Sidney College. His first wife was Elizabeth Poage, of the family so well known in the Valley of Virginia; his second wife was Mrs. Susan Hunt, who was the daughter of Colonel Watkins, of Prince Edward County, Virginia. We must refer to the Life of Dr. Moses D. Hoge for a fuller account of this remarkable man than can be given in this record. He d in Philadelphia, July 5, 1820, aged sixty-eight years. In the Third Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, alongside of the pulpit, a large slab is erected to his memory with this inscription: "Near this monument erected by filial affection, reposes all that was mortal of the Rev. Moses Hoge, D.D., president of Hampden-Sidney College, and professor of Divinity in the Union Theological Seminary of the Synod of Virginia. A man of genius, profound erudition, and ardent piety, he lived, loved, and died lamented, aged sixty-eight. From the General Assembly of the United States of America to the General Assembly of the Church in Heaven, his translation, afflictive to his friends, but joyous to himself, was accomplished July 5, 1820." The distinguished John Randolph, of Roanoke, Virginia, in writing of him says: "Dr. Hoge was the most eloquent man I ever heard in the pulpit or out of it." But, we cannot give more space to these notes.

Children — Generation d — Hoge

d-800 REV. JAMES, D. D.

b at Morefield, now West Virginia, in 1784; m Jane Woods.

d-801 REV. SAMUEL DAVIES, D. D.

b 1793; m Elizabeth Rice Lacy.

d-802 REV. JOHN BLAIR, D. D.

b 1790 or '91; d 1826. See Life of Dr. M. D. Hoge, p. 13; m Ann Kean Hunter.

d-803 THOMAS HOGE, M. D.

He certainly had two daughters and two sons, Moses and Whitlock, both killed at Battle of Floyd's Mountain, May 9, 1864. One of his daughters m Mr. Burton, living near Danville, Virginia, and another m her cousin, Captain John M. Hoge, of Pulaski County, Virginia.

REV. JAMES HOGE, D. D., d-800, b at Morefield, West Virginia, 1784; m Jane Woods, and d in 1864. He moved to Columbus, Ohio, and was pastor of a church there for many years. A cane which is shown in his picture in the Life of Dr. Moses D. Hoge, was given to his cousin, Captain John M. Hoge, of Pulaski County, Virginia, and is now owned by his daughter, Mrs. George H. Chumbley.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

- e-804 ELIZABETH WOODS
b in Franklinton, Ohio, December 8, 1811; m Rev. Robert Nall, December 6, 1832; d at Jackson, Tennessee, 1885.
- e-805 MARY MITCHELL
m Robert Neil, of Kentucky. Have six sons and one daughter; one now living, Robert Hoge Mitchell, in Columbus, Ohio.
- e-806 SUSAN POAGE
m Rev. Milton A. Sackett.
- e-807 JOHN JAMES
Colonel and Judge, b 1822; d at Boonsville, Missouri, July 7, 1904. One son, Colonel William H. Hoge, Lexington, Missouri, and Dr. M. W. Hoge, St. Louis, Missouri.
- e-808 REV. MOSES A., D. D.
Pastor in Cincinnati, Ohio, b and d there.
- e-809 MARGARET JANE
m Judge J. William Baldwin; has a daughter, Clara, who m a Mr. McComb.
- e-810 MARTHA ANN
m Alfred Thomas; she has two daughters, Miss Carrie, and one who m Foster Copeland, of Columbus, Ohio, and one son, Dr. John Jenks Thomas.

REV. SAMUEL DAVIES HOGE, D. D., d-801, b 1793; m Elizabeth Rice Lacy, daughter of William Lacy and Elizabeth Rice, February, 1817. Was pastor of Hillsborough and Rock Spring churches, professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the University of Ohio, at Athens, 1823, where he resided until his death, 1826; his wife d in Gallatin, Tennessee, 1840.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

- e-811 REV. MOSES DRUBY, D. D.
b in Prince Edward County, Virginia, September 17, 1818; m Susan Wood, daughter of James D. Wood, March 20, 1844. He d in Richmond, January 6, 1899. She d November 23, 1868.

e-812 ANN LACY

b January 22, 1821; m William H. Marquess, May 1, 1838. She d February 22, 1899. Her son, Rev. William Hoge Marquess, is professor in Louisville Theological Seminary.

e-813 ELIZABETH POAGE

b June, 1823; d in Clarksville, Tennessee, April 3, 1847, and was buried at Gallatin, Tennessee, by side of her mother, and later both were removed to Athens, Ohio, and laid by side of husband and father.

e-814 REV. WILLIAM JAMES, D. D.

b August 14, 1825, at Athens, Ohio; m first, Miss Mary Swift Ballard, daughter of John P. Ballard, of Gallatin, Tennessee; second, m Miss Virginia Randolph Harrison, daughter of Rev. Peyton Harrison, D. D.; d July 5, 1864, near Petersburg, Virginia, whilst pastor of the Presbyterian Church there, and is buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Virginia.

REV. JOHN BLAIR HOGE, D. D., d-802; m Ann Kean Hunter, b about 1790, or '91; d 1826.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

e-815 JUDGE JOHN BLAIR

b in Richmond, Virginia, February 2, 1825; m first, Ann Creighton Wilson, 1847. She d September, 1855; m second, Maria Summer-ville Alston 1876. She d July, 1900. He d March 1, 1896.

e-816 ELIZABETH HUNTER

b March 27, 1822; m Samuel P. Bishop.

e-817 ELIZABETH ANN

b March 23, 1820; d November, 1820.

ELIZABETH WOODS HOGE, e-804, b in Franklinton, Ohio, December 8, 1811; m Rev. Robert Nall, December 6, 1832; d at Jackson, Tennessee, 1885. Rev. Robert Nall was son of James Nall and Ann C. Wyatt, of Montgomery County, North Carolina.

Children — Generation f — Nall

f-818 JANE HOGE

m Almon Spencer. They had three children one d.

f-819 ANN CAROLINE

d unmarried.

f-820 REV. JAMES, D. D.

m Ann S. McMahan, of Columbia, South Carolina.

f-821 ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON

d unmarried.

- f-822 REV. ROBERT HOLMAN
m Helen Otts, Greenville, South Carolina.
- f-823 JOHN WILLIS
Dead.
- f-824 MARY ELIZA
m Alexander Paxton, of Tuskegee, Alabama; d March, 1886.
- f-825 SUSANNA KAPALE
m A. V. Boatrite, of Columbus, Georgia.
- f-826 MARTHA WATSON
m J. Maclin Smith, Danville, Virginia.
Two other children died in infancy.

JUDGE JOHN BLAIR HOGE, e-815, b in Richmond, February 2, 1825; m first, Ann Creighton Wilson, 1847. She d September, 1855; m second, Maria Summerville Alston, 1876. She d July, 1900. He d March 1, 1896. He graduated at Athens, the University of Ohio, taking the A. B. degree, 1843, A. M., 1845. Practiced law till Civil War. Commenced at Martinsville, West Virginia. Was representative in the Legislature several times, member of the Constitutional Convention, 1861; organized and commanded a company of cavalry in the Confederate Army, practiced law for a while in Baltimore after the war, but returned to Martinsville. Member of the West Virginia Constitutional Convention, 1872, of the National Democratic Executive Committee from 1873 to 1878. Elected Judge of the Circuit Court embracing the counties of Morgan, Jefferson and Berkely. Resigned in 1880. Was representative in Congress, in Forty-seventh Congress, 1881-83. Appointed by President Cleveland United States District Attorney, from the District of Columbia, 1885 to 1889. By his first wife:

Children — Generation f — Hoge

- f-827 WILSON
b September 22, 1850; m Carrie Robins Gill, of Baltimore, 1884. Have one child, Mary Wilson Hoge, b December 3, 1891. He d January 9, 1901.
- f-828 NANCY HUNTER
b August 22, 1853; m Arthur Percy Fairfax, of Baltimore, February 2, 1882.

ELIZABETH HUNTER HOGE, e-816, b March 27, 1822; m at Cincinnati, Ohio, Samuel Perkins Bishop. He, b June 12, 1807, d February 1902. She lived in Cincinnati until her death, December 24, 1896.

Children — Generation f — Bishop

- f-829 JOHN HOGE
b February 13, 1844; d January 2, 1846.
- f-830 DANIEL LATHROP
b March 11, 1847; m Caroline K. Stanley, November 17, 1886;
she, b October 20, 1860, was daughter of Rev. Augustine and
Rebecca D. Stanley.
- f-831 LACY PERKINS
b November 28, 1849; d February 27, 1855.
- f-832 HENRY HUNTER
b April 30, 1852; m at Xenia, Ohio, September 4, 1874, Florence
Amelia Nelson. She, b June 7, 1852; d July 10, 1880.
- f-833 SAMUEL PERKINS
b January 5, 1855; d June 14, 1855.
- f-834 ANN HOGE
b August 2, 1856; d October 9, 1879, unmarried.
- f-835 EDWARD PERKINS
b August 31, 1859; m September 1, 1885, at Lebanon, Ohio, Ella
Parsons Hutchinson. She, b March 14, 1859.
- f-836 NEWTON PERKINS
b May 29, 1865; m September 29, 1892, Mary Darling. They have
one child, Dorothy May, b April 10, 1899.

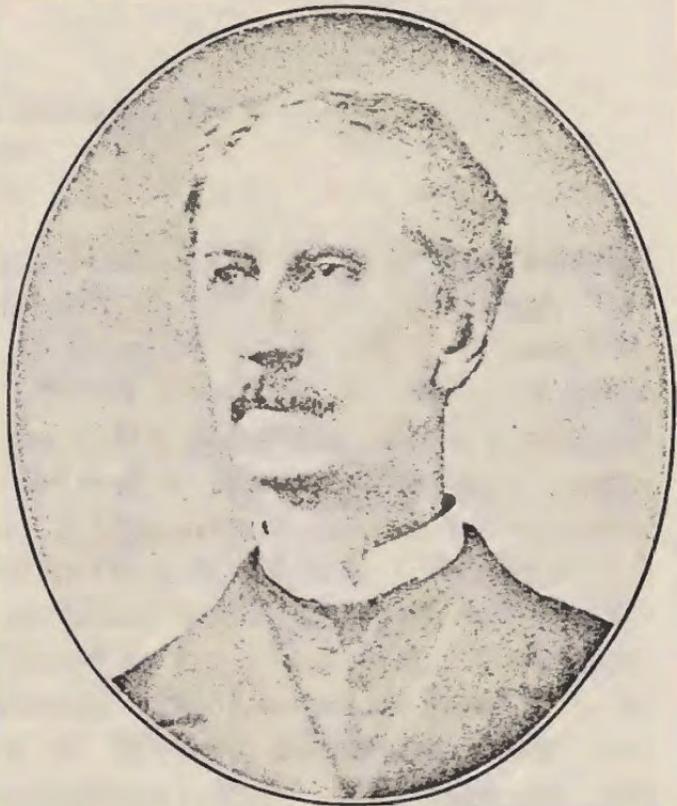
DANIEL LATHROP BISHOP, f-830, b March 11, 1847; m Caroline K. Stan-
ley, November 17, 1886. She, b October 20, 1860.

Children — Generation g — Bishop

- g-837 CORA ELIZABETH
b June 2, 1889.
- g-838 JAMES STANLEY
b November, 1890.
- g-839 ELIZABETH HOGE
b December 10, 1893; d March 16, 1895.
- HENRY HUNTER BISHOP, f-832, b April 30, 1852; m at Xenia, Ohio,
September 4, 1874, Florence Amelia Nelson; she, b June 7, 1852;
d July 10, 1880.

Children — Generation g — Bishop

- g-840 CARRIE HUNTER
b July 5, 1875; m James Scott. Have one daughter, Florence J.,
b September 4, 1902.
- g-841 ROY NELSON
b January 20, 1878.



MOSES DRURY HOGE, D. D.

g-842 FLORENCE NELSON

b May 10, 1880; d July 31, 1880.

EDWARD PERKINS BISHOP, f-835, b August 31, 1859; m September 1, 1885, at Lebanon, Ohio, Ella Parsons Hutchinson.

Children — Generation g — Bishop

g-843 HELEN ADELIA

b March 31, 1887.

g-844 WILLIAM HUNTER

b March 2, 1890; d March 5, 1890.

g-845 EDWARD HUTCHINSON

b November 17, 1891.

“Moses Drury Hoge, D.D., e-811, b in Prince Edward County, Virginia, September 17, 1818; d in Richmond, Virginia, January 6, 1899; m Susan Wood, daughter of James D. Wood, March 20, 1844. She d November 23, 1868. So much has been said and written of this great man that it is difficult to sum up in a brief record such as this anything like a proper picture of his character. I have already said that I regarded him, taking him altogether, the greatest man I ever knew. I must refer for fuller particulars to his Life as written by Dr. Peyton Hoge, and published by the Presbyterian Committee of Publication in Richmond, and I herewith copy a brief sketch of him written by Richard McIlwaine, D.D., ex-president of Hampden-Sidney College: “Perhaps no one throughout its history has been so long or, with the exceptions of its presidents and professors, so intimately connected with the life of Hampden-Sidney College, as this honored and distinguished man of God. His father, Rev. Samuel Davies Hoge, was at one time professor in the college. His paternal grandfather, Rev. Moses Hoge, D.D., was its president from 1807 to 1820, and Rev. Drury Lacy, his maternal grandfather, acted as its president from 1789 to 1797. The subject of this sketch entered college in 1836, during the presidency of Honorable William Maxwell, and at the end of a three year course, graduated with the first honor in a class of ten, eight of whom became lawyers, and two ministers of the Gospel. Among other distinguished gentlemen, with whom he was associated

as fellow student, may be mentioned Honorable J. W. Clapp, of Memphis, Tennessee; Judge A. D. Dickinson, of Prince Edward; Rev. J. G. Shepperson, D.D., of Bedford; Honorable Thomas S. Bocock, member of Congress, of Appomattox; Honorable W. C. Carrington, of Richmond; Colonel C. S. Carrington, of Halifax; Judge Frank D. Irving, of Farmville; Rev. Dr. R. L. Dabney, of Union Theological Seminary and the University of Texas; and Rev. Dr. W. T. Richardson, of Richmond. After graduating, he was tutor in the college for a year or two, completing his theological course in Union Theological Seminary in 1843; was licensed to preach the same year. He was assistant to the Rev. W. P. Plumer, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, for two years and in 1845 was ordained and installed pastor of the newly organized Second Church in the same city, where the scene of his life-long labors chiefly lay, and the most important part of his work was done. He was elected a trustee in Hampden-Sidney College in 1852, which office he filled with zeal and ability to the last. He received the degree of D.D. from his Alma Mater early in life, of L.L.D. from Washington and Lee University, of D.D., from Princeton University at its sesquicentennial celebration.

Primus inter Pares

“It is hardly extravagant to say that for many years before his death, Dr. Hoge was by far the most eminent citizen of Virginia, and that the death of no man in the commonwealth for a long time, has so generally stirred the depths of the popular heart. He was known not only as the pastor of a large and important church, gathered and nurtured by his own loving labor, and as the leading man in our capital and most important city, but he was widely honored throughout the state and country at large, as one of the soundest thinkers and most eloquent preachers of the day.

“As a scholar of accurate and extensive and elegant culture as a man of unquestionable courage, ‘Sans puer et sans reproche,’ of high integrity and sincere convictions, who in times that tried men’s souls stood steadfast for truth and

right, as a courteous, generous, and loving friend, sympathetic alike in joy and sorrow, ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. Few men have ever given themselves with such concentration and success to one special object, and have yet become great in so many different directions. His chosen work was in the ministry; his special field was the church; these he neglected for nothing else, but made everything else tributary to them, and yet he was a great reader and student, a great traveller, a great platform speaker, a great debator, a great citizen, a great friend.

A Traveller

“Few men thoroughly absorbed in work have ever travelled so much at home and abroad. It will astonish even those near to him, when his biography is given to the public to be informed as to how many addresses, lectures, and discourses, on special subjects he delivered by invitation, at widely separated places in this country, and if my recollection does not deceive me, he crossed the Atlantic seventeen times, and visited Egypt and the Holy Land and other countries in the East, and preached the Gospel wherever he went. During the War between the States he spent a year in London, as the messenger of the Confederate States Bible Society, and obtained large grants of Bibles and Testaments for distribution among our soldiers. When at home he ministered regularly to his own people, and to the thousands of strangers crowded into Richmond, and yet found time to labor extensively in the hospitals and among the soldiers in the field. His memory is held in great reverence by the old Confederates.

On the Rostrum

“He was one of the most powerful and delightful platform speakers of this generation; learned and witty, argumentative, and jocose, pathetic and sportive, conversational and thrillingly eloquent, by turns. As specimens of his power in this sphere familiar to me, I refer to two widely contrasted efforts; the first of which was his carefully prepared and eloquently delivered oration on ‘the Confederate Soldier’ spoken some

years ago, before a packed house in the Richmond Theatre, and the second, the inimitably beautiful, tender and cultured address of twenty minutes made before the senior class at college commencement. Either of these efforts would have made the reputation of any ordinary man.

Successful Debater

“He was, too, a most accomplished, astute, winsome and convincing debater; calm, self-poised, conscious of his strength, inimitably polite, courting interruption, and profiting by it, and triumphantly vindicating the position he assumed. Two notable illustrations of his power in this direction may be given in his celebrated debates at the meeting of the General Assembly in Savannah and New Orleans, in the first of which, against an organized and strong opposition, he secured a large majority vote, in favor of the connection of the church with the Pan-Presbyterian Council and in the second, under the same circumstances, vindicated the Executive Committee of Publication whose action in some matters was violently assaulted.

A Reader and Student

“Dr. Hoge was a great reader and student throughout life. He early formed the habit of mental concentration and of thoughtful reading. While yet at college he not only mastered the course so as to come out at the head of an exceptionally able class, and at the same time give much attention to the duties of his literary society, but undertook and accomplished an extensive course of reading. He spent one or two vacations at college in the library. One of the most interesting episodes of his life as narrated by himself is a visit about this time to Roanoke, the late residence of the celebrated John Randolph, in order to examine its library and consult some of its volumes. The habit thus early formed, he kept up to the last, and no matter how occupied his days were, with professional, social and Christian engagements, while other men slept, he found time to traverse many paths of literature and science wholly untrodden by most educated

men, and at the time managed to keep abreast of the latest and the best theological and exegetical discussions. His mind was a great storehouse of vast and varied learning, systematically arranged, and thoroughly at command, on which he drew at pleasure, and from which, to the last, he brought out things new and old for the delectation and instruction of his hearers.

Pastor and Friend

“He was also a most loving, diligent and tender pastor and friend. By nature and temperament, he felt the need of sympathy and he bestowed it in full measure on those he found in need. For one so strong and full of resources, he was remarkably dependent on those about him for fellowship and kind regard, and he returned them in full measure with usury. There was nothing narrow or mean or selfish about him. He came as near fulfilling the apostolic injunction, ‘Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep,’ as any man I ever knew. Many illustrations of this might be given, but two must suffice: When I was a young preacher, in the County of Amelia, Dr. Hoge came up and conducted a series of services which resulted in a large number of accessions to the church; among whom were several to be baptized. Never having administered this ordinance, and being somewhat abashed by his presence, I requested him to perform the service. He kindly replied, but firmly, ‘No, sir; you are their pastor; now is the time to form links of affection between you and them; do it yourself.’ So with him in the pulpit, in the presence of a crowded congregation and a score or so persons standing before me, I made a brief address, administered the ordinance, announced a hymn and took my seat beside him. As the singing began, he moved up near to me, took my hand, pressed it and whispered, ‘You did it first rate, first rate; I could not have done it better myself.’ No one without a great big heart and that heart in the right place, could have acted as he did that day. It was forty years ago this year, and I have treasured it as a

blessed memory ever since. Another illustration of a later date is as follows: During his last visit to Europe I was in the office of a friend in the city of Richmond, who was in much anxiety and distress on account of the protracted and dangerous illness of one very near and dear to him. While we were talking about this loved one, a tear glistened in his eye and taking a letter from his pocket, he handed it to me saying, 'I received this by mail this morning.' I at once recognized Dr. Hoge's handwriting, and, as I read, conscious that the gaze of my friend was fixed upon me, I felt tears filling up my own eyes, and when I finished he said: 'How can any one fail to love a man like that; away off thousands of miles, with all sorts of duties and engagements pressing on him, yet he feels for me and writes me that letter.' I could only reply, 'Well, he is a great and good man.'

Preacher

"What shall be said about Dr. Hoge as a preacher? To those who have heard him at his best, nothing need be said. It has been my privilege to hear many great preachers of the Gospel; among them may be named Hamilton and Spurgeon, of London; Candlish and Guthrie of Edinburgh; John Hall and William M. Taylor, of New York; T. V. Moore, A. A. Hodge, Stuart Robinson, Girardeau and Lewis W. Green and Plumer of our own church, and many other great and good men, now in Heaven, but I never heard any one who more simply, impressively, and eloquently proclaimed the glad tidings of salvation or who more solemnly and affectionately presented the invitation of the Gospel. The exquisite beauty and finish of his language were at times marvelous. The dignity, propriety, ease, and grace of his manner were in the highest degree attractive. He was always in dead earnest, commanded attention, and compelled his hearers to feel the power and majesty of Divine truth. He never trifled with sacred things. More than once he has said to me, 'I have never in my whole ministry said a word in the pulpit intended to provoke a smile or create mirth.'" Pride in this great

representative of the family will excuse the space that has been given to these extracts from Dr. McIlwaine's article.

The following was written by Rev. S. Edward Young, D.D., of the Bedford Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York: "Under the pastorate of Moses D. Hoge's nephew, William Hoge Marquess, at Fulton, Missouri, I united with the church. I heard Dr. Hoge preach and lecture there, and also listened to his address at the Centennial Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America at Philadelphia in 1888; have visited his old church at Richmond, Virginia, and frequently conversed with persons who knew him intimately.

"His oratory was *sui generis*. Nobody could describe it. Nobody could resist its charm. There he stands, tall, slender, narrow-shouldered, long-necked, rather small headed, kindly of face, with an eye that seems heavy till he speaks, and then flashes intelligence and feeling.

"Measured and slow are his opening sentences; he is descriptive, terse, graphic, dignified, conversational, singling out and speaking to some boy in the great assemblage, the little fellow liking it immensely. The discourse gathers momentum: There is deep pathos, an occasional gleam of humor, and then two or three unforgettable climaxes—at the very height of each, the voice rising, the whole figure tremendously animated, and the right hand executing what the boys called "a chain pump" gesture accomplished by swinging the hand at full length in a circle, striking the leg just above the knee at each round, and closing with an upward shoot like a skyrocket. Yes, you who were never present smile, but we who heard felt nothing else would have enforced that climax so effectively. It was Moses D. Hoge, part and parcel of his strange, beautiful, surprising, memorable eloquence.

"In private life, and as pastor, he out-did his pulpit and platform work, his heart so tender, his mind so humble, his character so pure, and lofty, as to make him the best loved man of his city, and one of the few most gracious personalities in America. We did not wonder that Queen Victoria 'com-

manded' him to preach before her and that she thought his sermon on home the finest possible on the subject."

Children — Generation f — Hoge

- f-846 ELIZABETH LACY
b February 27, 1845; unmarried.
- f-847 MARY ROCHET
b February 7, 1847; d 1902; m Marshall M. Gilliam, Richmond, Virginia.
- f-848 FANNY WOOD
b December 17, 1849; d in infancy.
- f-849 SUSAN
b September 13, 1856; d January, 1858.
- f-850 ALEXANDER LACY
b October 20, 1859; d July 16, 1863.
- f-851 MOSES DRURY, M. D.
b February 21, 1861; m Alice Aylett.
- f-852 JENEVIVE
b October 10, 1864; d January 7, 1866.
- f-853 HEMPDEN
b June 6, 1867; m Mary Meyer, September 19, 1900.
- MARY ROCHET HOGE, f-847, b February 7, 1847; d 1902; m Marshall M. Gilliam, of Richmond, Virginia.

Children — Generation g — Gilliam

- g-854 MARY MARSHALL
b February 11, 1874; m November 4, 1901, Coleman Wortham, of Richmond, Virginia; he, b June 18, 1871. One child, Coleman, b September 16, 1904.
- g-855 HOGE
b September 4, 1872; m Edith Rossman, of Bay City, Michigan.
- MOSES DRURY HOGE, M. D., f-851, b February 2, 1861; m Alice Aylett, June 18, 1895, daughter of Honorable William R. Aylett, of King William County, Virginia; she, b December 7, 1868.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

- g-856 ALICE AYLETT
b May 11, 1898.
- g-857 BESSIE
b January 26, 1903.
- g-858 WILLIAM AYLETT
b November 16, 1905.

ANN LACY HOGE, e-812, b January 22, 1821; m William H. Marquess,
May 1, 1838.

Children — Generation f — Marquess

- f-859 ELIZABETH
b June, 1840; m Rev. Geo. T. Lyle, 1867; d 1876.
- f-860 EDGAR
b November 13, 1842; m Mary Tureman, 1882, professor in
Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri.
- f-861 ALICE CATHERINE
b June, 1846; d February, 1847.
- f-862 WILLIAM HOGE, D. D.
Professor in Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ken-
tucky; b February 22, 1854; m Margaret A. Buckner, October
7, 1880.
- f-863 ERNEST BROOKS
b April 23, 1856.
- f-864 ANN LACY
b July 9, 1864; m Rev. S. A. Wallace, May 18, 1888.

ELIZABETH MARQUESS, f-859; m Rev. George T. Lyle in 1867; b June,
1840; d 1876.

Children — Generation g — Lyle

- g-865 KATE
b 1868; m F. H. Saths, 1894. Have three children: Elizabeth, b
1896; Lyle, b 1899; Frank Hubert, b 1904.
- g-866 MARQUESS
b 1875; d 1890.

EDGAR HOGE MARQUESS, f-860, b November 13, 1842; m Mary Tureman,
1882.

Children — Generation g — Marquess

- g-867 MARIAM
b December 28, 1884.
- g-868 TUREMAN
b May, 1888.

REV. WILLIAM HOGE MARQUESS, D. D., f-862, b February 22, 1854; m
Margaret A. Buckner, October 7, 1880.

Children — Generation g — Marquess

- g-869 WILLIAM HOGE
b February 15, 1888.

g-870 ELIZABETH BUCKNER
b October 24, 1896.

ANN LACY MARQUESS, f-864, b July 9, 1864; m Rev. A. A. Wallace,
May 18, 1888.

Children — Generation g — Wallace

g-871 MARQUESS
b 1900.

g-872 JOSEPHINE
b 1893.

g-873 MILDRED
b 1895.

g-874 ADDISON ALEXANDER
b 1898; d 1899.

g-875 ANN LACY
b 1901.

REV. WILLIAM JAMES HOGE, D. D., e-814, b August 14, 1825; m first, Miss Mary Swift Ballard, daughter of John P. Ballard, of Galatin, Tennessee. She d January 16, 1850. He married second, Miss Virginia Randolph Harrison, daughter of Rev. Peyton Harrison, D. D., 1855. He was licensed by the Presbytery of Hocking, 1850. He assisted his brother, Moses D., in a school for a while. In 1852 was called to Westminster Church and was ordained by Presbytery of Baltimore, Maryland. In 1856 was Professor of Biblical Instruction in Union Theological Seminary. In 1859 was co-pastor of the Brick Church, New York City. Came south during the Civil War and was pastor for a while of the church in Charlottesville, Virginia. In the fall of 1863 became pastor of Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Va. He was a brilliant and impressive preacher. His appearance in the pulpit, preaching to vast throngs of soldiers, will never fade from the writer's memory. By many he was regarded as equal to his brother Moses, and by some as his superior. We refer to a memorial tablet called "The Victory Won" for a beautiful picture of life and death scenes of Dr. Hoge, published by Presbyterian Committee of Publication, of Richmond, Virginia. He d July 5, 1864, at the home of Mr. James Jones, in Chesterfield County, Virginia. He was blessed with fine physical endowments, with a voice of unusual compass and power. For more extended history of him, see Life of Dr. Moses D. Hoge.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

f-876 ELIZABETH LACY

By first wife, m Rev. William Irwin, D. D., of Kentucky, 1873.

f-877 PROFESSOR ADDISON

By first wife; professor at Washington and Lee University and was professor at Hampden-Sidney College; b August 29, 1849, at Athens, Ohio, in the same room in which his father was b; m Miss Emily M. Smith, daughter of Rev. B. M. Smith, D. D., professor of Hampden-Sidney College. No issue. Spells his name Hogue.

f-878 MARY SWIFT

By second wife; b in Baltimore, October, 1855; m Rev. Lacy Wardlaw.

f-879 REV. PEYTON HARRISON

b at Hampden-Sidney, January 6, 1858; m Miss Mary Holladay, daughter of Colonel Holladay, of Richmond, Virginia. Author of *Life of Moses D. Hoge, D. D.*

f-880 DABNEY CARR

b in New York, February 24, 1860; d in infancy.

ELIZABETH LACY HOGE, f-876, m Rev. William Irwin, D. D., of Kentucky, 1873.

Children — Generation g — Irwin

g-881 REV. WILLIAM HOGE

m Miss Eliza Lacy.

g-882 ELIZABETH LACY

g-883 PAULINA

m Dr. Henderson, Kentucky.

g-884 SUSAN

g-885 EMILY ADDISON

g-886 ABRAHAM

MARY SWIFT HOGE, f-878, b in Baltimore, October 15, 1855; m Rev. Lacy Wardlaw.

Children — Generation g — Wardlaw

g-887 VIRGINIA RANDOLPH

g-888 BLANCHE

g-889 ELOISE

g-890 CABBY

REV. PEYTON HARRISON HOGE, D. D., f-879, b at Hampden-Sidney, Virginia, January 6, 1858; m Miss Mary Holladay, daughter of Colonel Holladay, of Richmond, Virginia.

Children — Generation g — Hoge

g-891 VIRGINIA RANDOLPH BOLLING

g-892 WILLIAM LACY

g-893 MARY STUART

g-894 PEYTON HARRISON

g-895 ELIZABETH ADDISON

g-896 EVELYN CARRY

EDWARD HOGE, c-304. There is no direct information as to where this Edward Hoge settled. He or his son evidently followed his brother, James Hoge, c-301, to the southwestern part of Virginia. We find that the son Edward (d-900) m Miss Susan Montgomery, of Wythe County, Virginia, November 4, 1802, and that they moved to McMinnville, Tennessee, where they lived and died.

Children — Generation e — Hoge

d-900, EDWARD HOGE, b June 24, 1772; m Miss Susan Montgomery, November 4, 1802.

e-901 MOSES

b September 10, 1803; physician; m first, Esther M. Young; second, a lady in Lamar County, Texas. Had two children by second wife, one a daughter named Mosie.

e-902 JUDGE JOSEPH MONTGOMERY

b June 12, 1805; m Elizabeth M. Cannon, May 1, 1827. Had two children, Helen, m George Gardner and went to California, and James, who lives in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

e-903 ELIZABETH BROWN

b February 27, 1807; m Addison W. Howell, April 8, 1834.

e-904 JAMES

b December 23, 1808; m Martha Kelley, December 27, 1832. She d November 28, 1834. He then m his second wife, Catherine Mason, of Holly Springs, Mississippi.

e-905 RACHEL ZURITHA

b June 29, 1811; m Rev. Charles Pickney Hogshead, September 28, 1838; d in Meridian, Mississippi, April 7, 1890.

e-906 SUSANNA

b October 1, 1813; m first, John J. Ramsey, August 12, 1834; second, Captain Ambrose Knox Ramsey, July 21, 1863; d at Ramsey, Alabama. No issue.

- e-907 EDWARD STEPHEN
b October 23, 1815; unmarried; lived in Carson City, Nevada,
with his niece, Helen Gardner.
- e-908 DANIEL
b January 17, 1818; m Jane Anderson, of Tennessee; d Novem-
ber 22, 1902.
- e-909 SARAH STAFFORD
b November 9, 1819; m William J. Henry, December 21, 1840;
lives in Lake City, Florida. They have one grandson living in
Richmond, Virginia, named A. M. Henry.

ELIZABETH BROWN HOGE, e-903, b February 27, 1807; d 1890; m Addi-
son W. Howell, April 8, 1834.

Children — Generation f — Howell

- f-910 ADDISON
Soldier in the war, 1861-65; d a few years after the war.
- f-911 A DAUGHTER
Who m Shepherd. Had one daughter, Bessie, who m William
Scott, of Lafayette, Georgia. They have four children: Mary
May, Nelson Howell, Walter Mason, Evelyn.
- JAMES HOGE, e-904, b December 23, 1808; m Martha Kelley, December
27, 1832; she d November 28, 1834. He then m Catherine
Mason, of Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

- f-912 MARTHA SUSAN
By first wife.
- f-913 WILLIAM MASON
Killed at first battle of Manassas.
- f-914 EDWARD FOSTER
m Julia Clayton, daughter of Judge Clayton, of Atlanta, Georgia.
She lives in Atlanta. He commanded a regiment during the
Civil War; was a member of House of Delegates of Georgia and
speaker of the House. He d 1883.
- f-915 MARY CATHERINE
m A. J. Patton. No issue. She lived in Cartersville, Georgia.
- f-916 CATHERINE
m Thomas Cummings.
- f-917 MOLLEY
Lived in Cartersville, Georgia, with her sister, Mrs. Patton.
- f-918 GUSSIE
Lived also with Mrs. Patton.

f-919 JAMES T. *and*

f-920 JOSEPH

Twins. James T., a lawyer, lived in Midway, Kentucky.

f-921 SAMUEL

Lived in Macon, Georgia. Had two sons, Edward and Wells.

RACHEL ZUBITHA HOGE, e-905, b June 29, 1811; m Rev. Charles Pickney Hogshead, September 28, 1838; d September 7, 1890.

Children — Generation f — Hogshead

f-923 JOHN MONTGOMERY

Soldier in Civil War; m Molly Hyer, of Holly Springs, Mississippi.

f-924 EDWARD HOGE

Meridian, Mississippi; m Minda Vaughn.

f-925 SUSAN RAMSEY

m Edward Ramsey.

f-926 MARY HENBY

DANIEL HOGE, e-908, b January 17, 1818; m Jane Anderson, of Tennessee, d November 22, 1902.

Children — Generation f — Hoge

f-927 EDWARD

Had two children: Christine and John Edward, of Anniston, Alabama.

f-928 DRUSILLA

Unmarried.

f-929 SAMUEL

Unmarried.

f-930 SUSAN

d in infancy.

SARAH STAFFORD HOGE, e-909, b November 9, 1819; m William J. Henry, December 21, 1840. Lived in Lake City, Florida.

Children — Generation f — Henry

f-931 EDWARD

f-932 KITTY

f-933 SUSAN

m Maddox.

f-934 JOHN

f-935 CHARLES

f-936 WILLIAM

f-937 ARTHUR
Mayor of Lake City, Florida.

f-938 LETTIE
m Mr. McLeod, Deland, Florida. d.

CATHERINE HOGE, f-916, m Thomas Cummings; lived in Tampa, Florida.

Children — Generation g — Cummings

g-939 HOGE
g-940 PAUL
g-941 LIZZIE
g-942 KATE
g-943 FANNIE, and
g-944 SUE
Twins.

JOHN MONTGOMERY HOGSHEAD, f-923, m Molly Hyer, of Holly Springs, Mississippi. A soldier during the Civil War.

Children — Generation g — Hogshead

g-945 A SON
d in infancy.
g-946 A DAUGHTER
m Mr. Morrison.
g-947 A DAUGHTER
m Mr. Law.
g-948 ALMA
Unmarried.
g-949 SUSAN RAMSEY
m Edward Ramsey.

EDWARD HOGE HOGSHEAD, f-924, m Minda Vaughn, Meridian, Mississippi.

Children — Generation g — Hogshead

f-950 CHARLES EDWARD
Lived in Chicago.
f-951 JOHN DAVID
Lived in Cincinnati, Ohio.
g-952 FREDDIE KILLER
Lived in Vicksburg.
g-953 ROBERT RAMSEY
Lived in New Orleans.
There were three other children, d in infancy.

SUSAN RAMSEY HOGSHEAD, f-925, m Edward Ramsey during the Civil War.

Children — Generation g — Ramsey

- g-954 STELLA
Unmarried.
- g-955 WILLIAM EAGLETON
- g-956 EDWARD HOGSHEAD
- g-957 MINNIE, *and*
- g-958 MOLLIE
Twins. Minnie, unmarried; Mollie m William Stephen Porter.
- g-959 LEE SHACKLEFORD
Laurel, Mississippi.
- g-960 GUSSIE
Unmarried.
Two other children d in infancy.

MARY HENRY HOGSHEAD, f-926, b April 15, 1852, in Grenada, Mississippi; m R. M. Houston, of that city, March 18, 1872.

Children — Generation g — Houston

- g-961 LELIA
m M. J. Booth, August 4, 1902. One child lives in Bessimer, Alabama.
- g-962 RETHA
Unmarried.
- g-963 ROBERT EDWARD
d April 1, 1901, aged twenty-one.
- g-964 CHARLES
Unmarried, lives in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.
- g-965 MARISUE
- g-966 MINDA
- g-967 JEFFERSON DAVIS
Two other children d in infancy.

CHAPTER VII

THE LOUDOUN COUNTY HOGES

One of the most beautiful family trees I have ever seen, made by Miss Lucina Hoge, Lloydsville, Belmont County, Ohio, and published by McBair and Sons, 141 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, gives the names of over three thousand of the descendants of Solomon Hoge, c-970.

The names of the children and a few of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are given in this record. I have made effort to get the names of others who belong to this family, but have only had responses from William Hoge, of New York, and James B. Hoge, of Cleveland, Ohio, and I have run their families out to show their connection with the old family.

James B. Hoge gave me the names of William Hoge, of Washington, John Hoge, of Zanesville, Ohio, James M. Henderson, ex-Congressman from Cleveland, A. E. Hoge, of Coshocton, Ohio, Thomas Hoge, of Scio, Ohio, and several others, and he sent me a copy of a letter written to each, urging them to send data, in regard to their families. I could not, of course, connect them with the family tree without knowing names in connective order.

It seems to me every member of the Hoge family, whether of the Solomon Hoge branch or not, should have a copy of this family tree.

It is a monument of beauty and patient work. Some of the children of Solomon Hoge, c-970, moved to Belmont, Ohio, and several of the representatives of this family have gained much distinction.

Mrs. A. Hoge, with Mrs. Livermore, published a book, "The Boys in Blue," which is said to be well worth reading.

Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, son of Dr. Nathan Johnson, and Sarah Hoge, daughter of David Hoge, d-975, is principal editor of the Century Magazine.

Edwin M. Stanton, it is claimed, was a descendant of this family. A writer says: "In Belmont, Ohio, no matter which way you look, you will see a Hoge or a descendant."

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This branch of the family is descended from William Hoge, the fifth son of the first William Hoge and Barbara Hume. He moved from Pennsylvania and settled in Loudoun County, Virginia. He married a Quaker and whether or not his descendants have kept to that faith, they are sometimes called the "Quaker Branch" and, always, the "Loudoun County Hoges," although they have become multitudinous and widely scattered.

L. Clark Hoge resides at Leesburg, Va., and is the son of James M. Hoge, who died about two years ago, at the age of eighty-six and who appeared in "Who's Who in Virginia," published several years ago. His family traces back to Isaac Hoge (d-977). The grandfather of Clark Hoge was also named Isaac. His wife was Rachel Schofield.

Lucius Hoge, Jr., of Clarksburg, W. Va., is a son of Lucius Hoge, Wheeling, W. Va., who is a son of Isaac Hoge, the son of William Hoge, of Loudoun County, Va., who moved to Belmont County, Ohio. In Wheeling also live Ernest K. Hoge, President of the Hoge-Davis Drug Co., W. V. Hoge, Jr., and Arthur K. Hoge, M.D.

Gordon Hoge, with Young and Rubicam, Advertising, New York, is the grandson of William M. Hoge, who was well acquainted with Governor Tyler, and presumably was the William Hoge, of New York, referred to by him. See David Hoge (d-975). Gordon Hoge is a nephew of F. Huber Hoge, of Huber Hoge, Inc., New York, and of Mrs. A. J. Hopcraft—who was a Hoge—now of Hollis, Long Island.

Mrs. Mable Hoge Gatley, whose husband is the Executive Vice-President of the Lincoln National Bank, Washington, D. C., is a granddaughter of Solomon Gore Hoge and Julia Ann Jauney, of Loudoun County. She has a sister in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Martin X. Wisda. W. S. Hoge, Jr., lives in Washington, D. C., and his sister, Mrs. Ann Hoge

Savage, in Baltimore, Md. Robert F. Hoge, 17 West 71st Street, New York City, is reputed to take considerable interest in the history of the family.

There are many Hoges in the west. See foot note on page 74. Many are the Loudoun County Hoges.

Wendell Phillips Hoge lives at 1650 East Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, Cal., and is with the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. The Observatory is on the summit of Mount Wilson, a mile above and eight miles northeast of Pasadena, and is generally regarded as the world's foremost center of astronomical research.

Wendell Phillips Hoge is the son of Thomas Rawlings Hoge, who was born in Belmont County, Ohio, in 1817, the son of Abner Hoge. Abner moved from Virginia to Ohio. He was the son of Solomon Hoge, the son of Solomon Hoge (d-974). Wendell Phillips Hoge is first cousin to Mrs. Lucina Hoge Iddings, who made up the tree of the Solomon Hoge branch, and to Annie Hilles, Barnesville, Ohio. He has a son, Edison Rawlings Hoge, and two grandchildren, Kenneth Wendell Hoge and Wilbur Sosey Hoge. His sister, Mrs. Nora Hoge McGraw, lives in Belmont County, Ohio. His sister-in-law, Kate P. Hoge, lives at Wellington, Kansas, and a niece, Mary Black, at Grand Forks, N. D. He has a first cousin, Alvesto Hogue, at Ventura, Cal.

Other members of the Loudoun County Hoges in Pasadena, Cal., are: David J. Hoge, 712½ E. Orange Grove Avenue; Smith B. Hoge, 818 N. Marenco Avenue; Jane H. Hoge, 497 Kensington Place; William R. Hogue, 418 N. Chester Avenue; Professor E. Miller, 558 N. Lake Avenue.

James Doster Hoge, referred to in the footnote on page 74 is probably of this branch of the family, having been born in Zanesville, Ohio, on September 21st, 1871. He was manager and owner of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer 1894-1897; he was president of the First National Bank, of Seattle, from 1898-1903; he organized and is president of the Union Savings and Trust Co., of Seattle; he is a director of the Pacific-Alaska Steamship Company and the Pacific Steamship

Company. He has other large interests and appears in "Who's Who in America." His address is 1510 Hoge Building, Seattle, Washington.

The family tree made by Miss Lucina Hoge (now Mrs. Iddings) will serve as the record of the Loudoun County Hoges.

J. F. H.

Some of the descendants of William Hoge, b-5, who m a Quaker:

Children — Generation c — Hoge

c-970 SOLOMON

b May 2, 1729, in Bucks County, Pennsylvania; d March 7, 1811, in Loudoun County, Virginia; m first, Ann Rollins, by whom he had eleven children; second wife, Mary Nickols, November 11, 1773, by whom he had seven children; both wives were Quakers.

Children — Generation d — Hoge

d-971 SARAH

b November 11, 1752; m Joshua Gregg.

d-972 JOSEPH

b April 1, 1754; d in childhood.

d-973 DAVID

b November 3, 1755; d in childhood.

d-974 SOLOMON

b October 30, 1757; m first, Mary Iden; second, Hannah Brown; had a son, Solomon, who had a son, Abner, who went to Ohio from Virginia; there he had a son, Thomas Rawlings, b 1817, in Belmont County; his son, Wendell Phillips Hoge, lives in Pasadena, California, and is the father of Mildred Hoge Bowers, deceased, and Edison Rawlings Hoge, who has two children, Kenneth Wendell Hoge and Wilbur Sosey Hoge; Wendell Phillips Hoge has a sister, Nora Hoge McGraw, who lives in Belmont County, Ohio.

d-975 DAVID

b March 21, 1759; m Ruth Gregg; d November 23, 1840; had a son, Nimrod, who m Sarah January, and they had a son, John January, who m Mary Caruthers, and they have a son, William M. Hoge, now living in New York, to whom I am indebted for much of the information contained in this record. His daughter m Arthur J. Hopcraft, of Brooklyn, New York.

d-976 NANCY

b February 20, 1761; m George Nickols, b December 25, 1756.

d-977 ISAAC

b January 30, 1763; m Elizabeth Nickols; she, b October 16, 1767; d July 9, 1836. He d September 20, 1838. One of their sons, Bushrod W. Hoge, b June 28, 1810, m Rachel Pennington, November 2, 1831. They had a son, Byrom Miller Hoge, b January 4, 1845; m Tomsen Lodge Merritt, February 8, 1866. They have three sons: James B., of Cleveland, Ohio, who m Ann S. Wallace, December 16, 1890, and they have four children: Rachel M., b January 23, 1893; Eleanor A., b July 18, 1894; Wallace Wright, b September 24, 1902, and Pierre, b June 20, 1905. Arthur W., who m Lizzie Milner Day, December, 1903; they have two sons: Arthur Milner, b June 29, 1905, and John Clinton, b June, 1906. The third son, Frank G., is single.

d-978 MARY

b March 7, 1765; m Isaac Nickols.

d-979 HANNAH

b March 7, 1767; d 1769.

d-980 TAMAR

b April 22, 1769; d 1770.

d-981 REBECCA

b December 11, 1770; m William Kenworthy.

Second wife's children:

d-982 LYDIA

b September 26, 1774; m Joshua Gregg.

d-983 WILLIAM

b November 23, 1776; m first, Sarah Nixon; second, Mary McGath. He d June 11, 1842.

d-984 JOSHUA

b February 8, 1779; d December 25, 1854; m Mary Pool.

d-985 GEORGE

b 1781; d 1782.

d-986 MARGERY

b 1783; d 1823.

d-987 JESSE

b April 2, 1785; m Elizabeth Gregg. He d September 20, 1878.

d-988 NANCY

b 1788; d 1794.

EPILOGUE

“He lives with his ancestry, and he lives with his posterity; to both does he consider himself involved in deep responsibilities.” —*Washington Irving.*

Such is the record to the present. Like all records, it relates but a part of the story. Yet, it discloses a steady progress over a well defined course of ancestry. It is the record of a family which has grown large and become widely dispersed; of a family of hundreds of living men and women, and more who have followed to its end the way called life, borne the name, conveyed the blood, and added their contribution to the ancestry. Some have achieved fame in the world of men and things; others have lived inconspicuous lives. Fortune has been kind to some and harsh to others. A few have handed down a heritage of material wealth. Many have left little of the world's goods. But all have been cast to the production of a race, reaping their harvest in genius and toil, ennobling the lineage and enriching the heritage.

Such a record cannot be the subject of an idle boast, nor can it profit the boaster. A virtuous ancestry will not atone for a derelict progeny—indeed, will not condone it—and an unworthy scion becomes the more contemptuous because of it.

If the record of the virtues and accomplishments of this ancestry does not bring a life-giving current of renewed strength of purpose it has no value except as literature and history, to which no claim is made and for which the effort would not have been exerted. Its real value arises when one who formerly knew little of the human lives which have contributed to his own life is awakened by its revelations to a sense of responsibility to those who have gone before and of inspiration to those who must come after.

“The tree is known by its fruits; and a noble house by a noble man.” —*Arabic Proverb.*

A certain philosophy asserts that there is no immortality except in posterity. But, however that may be, within mor-

tal limits the lives of ancestors oftentimes must be carried on, if at all, in the lives of their progeny, and in the translation it is their due that it be consciously done. And, lest it be so, a man may assume credit for his merit undue and unearned.

J. F. H.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA HOGES

	No.		No.
Aiken, Mary	50	Davenport, Catherine D.	168
Aiken, Jonathan	117	Dunn, Elizabeth	189
Aiken, William	118	Duncan, William	143
Adams, Mary	200	Dawson, Wilhelmera	143
Adams, Harkness	200	Ewing, Isabella	178
Adams, James	200	Ewing, Margaret	178
Adams, Samuel	200	Ewing, John	178
Adams, Hattie	139	Ewing, David	178
Armstrong, Isabella	169	Fetter, Abigail	65
Armstrong, Elizabeth	40	Fisher, Polly	116
Barker, Elizabeth	49	Fenton, Margaret	129
Barker, John	112	Green, Gwentholyn	142
Barker, George	113	Green, Hugh B.	193
Barker, William	115	Green, Henry	194
Barker, William W.	183	Green, Gwentholyn	195
Barker, Jonathan	184	Green, Rose	196
Barker, Thomas F.	185	Green, Francis	197
Barker, James S.	186	Green, Henrietta	198
Barker, John Allen	187	Harris, Eliza	102
Barker, Mary	188	Hoge, William	1
Beemer, Mary J.	170	Hoge, John	2
Burd, Eliza	79	Hoge, Solomon	3
Burd, George	79	Hoge, Margaret	4
Bryson, Ann	70	Hoge, William, Jr.	5
Bock, Polly	55	Hoge, Alexander	6
Blaine, Amy	32	Hoge, James	7
Blaine, Jane	33	Hoge, George	8
Blaine, James G., Hon.	33	Hoge, Zebulon	9
Bell, David	41	Hoge, Nancy	10
Bell, Robert	42	Hoge, John, Rev.	11
Brown, Francis	44½	Hoge, David	12
Clark, Molly	15	Hoge, Jonathan	13
Clark, Mary	138	Hoge, Benjamin	14
Cook, Martha	109	Hoge, Rebecca	19
Cook, William, Gen.	109	Hoge, John	21
Creswell, Robert	137	Hoge, Samuel	22
Creswell, Gwentholyn	64	Hoge, David	23
Carothers, John	36½		

	No.		No.
Hoge, Ebenezer	24	Knox, Reynolds	125
Hoge, Elizabeth	25	Knox, Jonathan	126
Hoge, Polly	26	Knox, Joseph	127
Hoge, Priscilla	27	Knox, George	128
Hoge, John	28	Kay, Mary Isabella	147
Hoge, William	29	Kain, David M. C.	81
Hoge, David	30	Kain, Mrs. Eliza J.	81
Hoge, Jonathan	31	Kain, George B.	81
Hoge, James	35	Kain, Charles	81
Hoge, John	35½	Kain, Gwentholyn	81
Hoge, David	36	Linn, Margaret	103
Hoge, Ann	37	Lytle, Hannah	130
Hoge, Nancy	38	McKinley, Gwentholyn	47
Hoge, Benjamin	39	McKee, Sarah	58
Hoge, Elizabeth	40	McIlwaine, Sarah	108
Hoge, Isabella	41	McKinley, Gwentholyn	111
Hoge, Rachel	42	McKeene, Sarah	179
Hoge, John	66	McRea, Gwentholyn	138
Hoge, James	67	McCreery, Mary	90
Hoge, George	68	McCreery, Sarah	120
Hoge, Joseph	69	McCreery, Mary	191
Hoge, John	71	McCoy, Rachel	56
Hoge, William	72	Miles, Elizabeth	174
Hoge, Jonathan	73	Morton, Elizabeth	88
Hoge, David	74	Morton, George	144
Hoge, Polly	75	Morton, William	145
Hoge, Elizabeth	76	Morton, Brewster R.	204
Hoge, Jane	77	Morton, Thomas C.	205
Hoge, Joseph	78	Morton, John H.	206
Hoge, John	82	Morton, Sarah M.	207
Hoge, William	83	Morton, Helen Jane	208
Hoge, David and Thomas ...	83½	McPherson, Elizabeth	132
Herron, Francis	34	McPherson, John Bayard ...	209
Harrold, Mrs.	192	McPherson, Sarah	210
Irwin, Ann	81	McPherson, Wallace	211
Irwin, Dr. John Hoge	81	McPherson, Mary Slamaker..	212
Knox, Sarah	59	McPherson, Elizabeth W. ...	213
Knox, Elizabeth	114	Potter, Jane	80
Knox, Patrick	121	Potter, Elderkin	80
Knox, James	122	Potter, Lyman W.	80
Knox, John	123	Poyntell, Mary Ann	108
Knox, Thomas	124		

	No.		No.
Redick, Rachel	17	Walker, Jonathan	46
Redick, John	51	Walker, John	84
Redick, Robert	52	Walker, William	85
Redick, David	53	Walker, David	86
Redick, Elizabeth	54	Walker, Jonathan	87
Reynolds, Sarah	18	Walker, Hannah McD.	89
Reed, Margaret	48	Walker, William	91
Rankin, Elizabeth	99	Walker, Thomas	92
Rankin, Isabella	201	Walker, James O.	93
Rankin, Samuel Edmundson..	181	Walker, Jonathan	94
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Rankin, Isabella	182	Walker, David O.	96
Rankin, Mary Ann	182	Walker, Jane	97
Rankin, Catherine	182	Walker, William	100
Ramsey, R. F.	192	Walker, David S.	101
Ramsey, Mary McC.	192	Walker, Stephen D.	104
Ramsey, William McC	192	Walker, Duncan S.	105
Ramsey, Robert S.	192	Walker, William	106
Ramsey, James C.	192	Walker, Robert J.	107
Ramsey, Robert, Jr.	192	Walker, Charlotte C.	110
Ramsey, Dorothy	192	Walker, Maria	146
		Walker, Grizzella	148
White, Margaret	4	Walker, John H.	149
Wilson, Nancy	10	Walker, James O.	151
Wilson, Robert	10	Walker, William	152
Waugh, Elizabeth	34½	Walker, Jonathan	153
Waugh, Rev. Samuel	34¼	Walker, Grizzella	154
Wallace, Abigail	20	Walker, Rebecca	155
Wallace, Mary	39	Walker, Isabella	156
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Wallace, Jonathan	61	Walker, Jane	158
Wallace, Joseph	62	Walker, Henrietta	159
Wallace, Mary	63	Walker, Margaret	160
Wallace, Joseph	131	Walker, John W.	161
Wallace, Joseph	133	Walker, Thomas McC.	162
Wallace, Jonathan H.	134	Walker, George W.	164
Wallace, James	135	Walker, James O.	165
Wallace, Isabella	136	Walker, Quincey Adams	166
Wallace, Hannah	140	Walker, Harry	167
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Walker, Elizabeth Grizella ..	182	Quail, John W.	176
Walker, Mary Ann	202	Quail, Huston	177
Walker, John Hoge	202	Quail, Grizella	180
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Walker, John D.	203	Quigley, Harriet	190
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Anderson, Ann	341	Browning, Willie	605
Angel, Sarah	647	Brewer, Willie S.	600
Angel, Sarah E.	647	Brewer, Bessie S.	670
Brawley, James	420	Brewer, Mary E.	671
Brawley, Martha	309	Brewer, Hattie R.	672
Brawley, William	418	Brewer, Haven H.	673
Baker, Mary	313	Brewer, William Phillip	674
Baker, Montgomery	548	Bruce, Susan	686
Bane, Elizabeth	347	Bruce, Margaret	689
Burnes, Eleanor	413	Bruce, Daniel H.	705
Brown, Mrs. Eddie	382	Bruce, Milton	706
Brown, Katie M.	386	Bruce, Thomas	707
Brown, Perline H.	549	Bruce, Ann Eliza	708
Brown, Rev. Lee C.	549	Bruce, Daniel H.	716
Brown, Robert M.	553	Bruce, James E.	717
Brown, Douglas B.	554	Bruce, Mitchel	718
Brown, James M.	555	Bruce, Newton	719
Brown, Randal M.	556	Bruce, Ann	720
Brown, Robert Lee	557	Bruce, Charlotte	721
Brown, Charles H.	558	Bruce, Sallie	722
Brown, William Hoge	559	Bywater, ———	328
Brown, Bessie G.	560	Cury, Margaret	365
Brown, Douglas	561	Chumbley, Nannie H.	367
Browning, James S.	605	Chumbley, Lucy	365
Browning, Ollie H.	605	Chumbley, C. Melvin, Rev. ..	371
Browning, Rebecca	605	Chumbley, Robert E.	372
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Catron, John	411	Fry, Mary Guy	430
Carmack, Kate G.	447	Fritts, Inez A.	436
Crutchfield, Willie	546	Fritts, Fred W.	451
Crutchfield, Sallie	547	Fritts, Frank S.	452
Crawford, Elizabeth	552	Fritts, King C.	453
Clemmons, Avis	632	Fritts, William F.	454
Carr, Sarah	683	Gardner, Elizabeth	326
Carr, D. H., Rev.	698	Gilliam, Maggie	388
Carr, Esther E.	699	Gillespie, Amelia F.	429
Carr, William R.	700	Gillespie, J. M.	429
Carr, Susan	701	Gillespie, John	440
Carr, Samuel D.	702	Gant, Sallie	546
Carr, M. A. J.	704	Guerrant, Annie H.	614
Carr, Juliet	703	Gilliland, Jane	631
Clark, H. H.	354	Hickman, Margaret	336
Dodson, Mary	395	Hickman, William P., Rev. ..	336
Evans, Martha	302	Hickman, James	384
Evans, Robert, Gen.	302	Hickman, J. Hoge	385
Einstein, Lelia	387	Hickman, Elizabeth	382
Edmundson, Huldah	572	Harris, Ellen	346
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Easley, Susan M., Mrs.	645	Highley, Nancy	415
Easley, Susan M., Miss	645	Humphreys, Eleanor	424
Eaton, Elizabeth H.	682	Husted, Lucinda A.	461
Eaton, Daniel H.	693	Husted, Dora M.	519
Eaton, Julia K.	694	Husted, Bertha G.	520
Eaton, Mary E.	695	Husted, Edna E.	521
Eaton, Susan	696	Husted, Jennie M.	522
Funston, Julia	389	Husted, Mary C.	523
Funston, Edward Hoge	396	Husted, Pruddie E.	524
Funston, Paul	397	Husted, Roxie	525
Funston, James	398	Hunter, Elizabeth	734
Funston, William	399	Harvey, Bettie H.	724
Funston, Sarah	400	Harvey, Willie T.	755
Funston, Mary	402	Harvey, Robert	756
Funston, Frederick, Gen.	407	Harvey, Mack	757
Flory, Eliza	401	Harvey, Fred	758
Foster, Elizabeth	312	Harvey, Margaret	759
Foster, William	408	Harvey, Bessie	760
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Harmon, J. Caddall	768	Hoge, James Hawes	570
Hoge, William	1	Hoge, John Hampton	571
Hoge, John	2	Hoge, Huldah	572
Hoge, Solomon	3	Hoge, Samuel Harris	573
Hoge, William	5	Hoge, Caroline H.	573½
Hoge, Alexander	6	Hoge, Andrew J.	584
Hoge, James	7	Hoge, James D.	585
Hoge, George	8	Hoge, George Tyler	586
Hoge, Zebulon	9	Hoge, Robert H.	587
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Hoge, Solomon	303	Hoge, Joseph	590
Hoge, Edward	304	Hoge, Beverly Lacy, Rev. ...	591
Hoge, Moses	305	Hoge, James R.	593
Hoge, Eleanor	306	Hoge, Eliza T.	594
Hoge, Joseph	307	Hoge, Senah A.	595
Hoge, John	308	Hoge, Joseph C.	596
Hoge, James, Gen.	314	Hoge, Ellen J.	597
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Hoge, Daniel	322	Hoge, Ollie	605
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Hoge, Elizabeth	357	Hoge, James Otey	619
Hoge, Emma	360	Hoge, Alice	620
Hoge, George, Jr.	361	Hoge, Catherine D.	621
Hoge, Baldwin	362	Hoge, Samuel H., Jr.	622 —
Hoge, Edward, Rev.	363	Hoge, Caroline H.	623
Hoge, George	366	Hoge, Barbara Hume	624 -
Hoge, Jennie	370	Hoge, Nellie	633
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Hoge, Robert Hatcher	643	Jones, James W.	455
Hoge, Nettie	643½	Jones, Joseph A.	458
Hoge, Joseph H.	663	Jones, Mary E.	458½
Hoge, Albert H.	664	Jones, Horace K.	459
Hoge, Margaret S.	665	Jones, John T.	457
Hoge, Helen	666	Jones, Robert H.	463
Hoge, Samuel S., Jr.	667	Jones, George W.	464
Hoge, Mary	667½	Jones, Perry B.	465
Hoge, David	668	Jones, John W.	467
Hoge, Daniel	669	Jones, Horace W.	477
Hoge, Joseph Haven	675	Jones, Charles A.	479
Hoge, Nannie Sue	676	Jones, John T.	486
Hoge, Chapman	677	Jones, Roland D.	487
Hoge, John T. S., Jr.	678	Jones, Emma M.	482
Hoge, Willard Tyler	679	Jones, Nellie M.	483
Hoge, Isabelle	680	Jones, Minnie B.	484
Hoge, James	681	Jones, Lucile	485
Hoge, John H., M.D.	684	Jones, Robert E.	489
Hoge, Ann	685	Jones, John K.	490
Hoge, Daniel Stafford	688	Jones, Ashley W.	491
Hoge, A. Howard	690	Jones, Allen W.	492
Hoge, John Milton	691	Jones, Mabel	493
Hoge, Rhoda A.	692	Jones, Minnie R.	494
Hoge, William Newton	709	Jones, Horace B.	495
Hoge, Robert H.	710	Jones, Essie Lee	496
Hoge, Emory E.	711	Jones, Ernest	497
Hoge, Edward A.	712	Jones, Clifford H.	498
Hoge, Sarah	713	Jones, Robert D.	507
Hoge, Susan	714	Jones, John M.	508
Hoge, Mollie L.	715	Jones, William G.	509
Hoge, Lula C.	723	Jones, Horace E.	510
Hoge, Howard C.	724	Jones, Herbert K.	511
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Hoge, Mary L.	726	Jones, Franklin R.	513
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Jordan, William T.	738½	James, Martha C.	460
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James, Lola	517	McIntyre, Dugald, Rev.	731
James, Horace King	518	McIntyre, Rebecca	731
James, William H.	537	McIntyre, John Hoge, M.D. ...	749
James, May	538	McIntyre, Duncan T.	750
James, Katie	539	McIntyre, Archibald	351
James, Ruby	540	McIntyre, Sarah J.	352
James, Clara	541	McIntyre, Elizabeth	353
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Junkin, George G.	610	McIntyre, Sylvester	355
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King, Martha Eliza'	423	Murrell, Robert E.	528
King, Eleanor E.	424	Murrell, Inez	528
King, Lucinda A.	425	Murrell, Ida M.	529
King, Mary C.	425½	Murrell, Charles A.	530
King, Horace W.	426	Murrell, Olin W.	531
King, William Carroll	427	Murrell, Ollie M.	532
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Lloyd, Joseph R., Rev.	348	Mason, Helen M.	592
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Laughon, Mollie E.	764	Mason, Helen Reynolds	651
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Miller, Sarah	713	Rhoton, Juliette	729
Miller, Howard C.	713½	Rhoton, James M.	730
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Penn, Col. John E.	567	Steed, Vera L. W. B.	466
Penn, Gabriel	606	Sorles, Maud M.	468
Penn, Callie	611	Sorles, David H.	468
Penn, Willie	612	Sorles, Mary Bell	468
Penn, Annie	607	Sorles, Velma	468
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Penn, Annie H.	607	Summers, Mary G.	480
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Robinson, Nellie	339	Stover, Marian	542
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Reynolds, Senah H.	595	Stover, Horace	543
Reynolds, Harden	655	Stover, Lula	544
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Thomas, L. Montgomery	338	Tyler, Eliza	563
Thomas, Minnie	340	Tyler, James Hoge	574
Thomas, Nellie	339	Tyler, Edward H.	575
Thomas, William	338	Tyler, James H., Jr.	576
Thomas, John	338	Tyler, S. Heth	577
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Taylor, Robert M.	441	Tyler, Lillie (or Eliza)	581
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Taylor, Virginia R.	444	Tyler, James Hoge, III	577
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Tallent, Alfred	626	Watson, Margaret	369
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Trollinger, William H.	743	Warren, Alice	608
Trollinger, Willie T.	749	Warren, A. D., Mrs.	546
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Trollinger, Ferdinand	753	Williams, John W., Jr.	629
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Bishop, John	827	Bishop, James S.	838
Bishop, Daniel	830	Bishop, Elizabeth H.	839
Bishop, Lucy P.	831	Bishop, Carrie H.	840
Bishop, Henry H.	832	Bishop, Roy N.	841
Bishop, Henry P.	833	Bishop, Florence N.	842
Bishop, Ann H.	834	Bishop, Helen A.	843
Bishop, Edward P.	835	Bishop, William H.	844
Bishop, Newton P.	836		

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Baldwin, M. J.	809	Houston, Sons	969
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Cummings, Hoge	939	Hoge, Rev. Moses	305
Cummings, Paul	940	Hoge, Rev. James	800
Cummings, Lizzie	941	Hoge, Rev. Samuel	801
Cummings, Kate	942	Hoge, Rev. John H.	802
Cummings, Fannie	943	Hoge, Dr. Thomas	803
Cummings, Sue	944	Hoge, Rev. Moses D.	811
Fairfax, Percy	828	Hoge, Ann Lacy	812
Gilliam, Marshall M.	847	Hoge, Elizabeth P.	813
Gilliam, Mary Rochet	847	Hoge, Rev. Wm. J., D.D.	814
Gilliam, Mary Marshall	854	Hoge, Judge John J.	807
Gilliam, Hoge	855	Hoge, Rev. Moses A.	808
Howell, Elizabeth	903	Hoge, Judge John B.	815
Howell, Addison	904	Hoge, Elizabeth H.	816
Howell, —————	905	Hoge, Elizabeth Ann	817
Hogshead, Rachael	905	Hoge, Wilson	827
Hogshead, Charles P.	905	Hoge, Nancy Hunter	878
Hogshead, John Montgomery	923	Hoge, Elizabeth Lacy	829
Hogshead, Edward Hoge	924	Hoge, Mary Rochet	847
Hogshead, Susan P.	925	Hoge, Fanny Wood	848
Hogshead, Mary H.	926	Hoge, Susan	849
Henry, W. J.	909	Hoge, Alexander Lacy	850
Henry, Sarah S.	909	Hoge, Moses Drury, Jr.	851
Henry, Edward S.	931	Hoge, Jenniveive	852
Henry, Kittie	932	Hoge, Hampden	853
Henry, Susan	933	Hoge, Alice Aydlett	856
Henry, John	934	Hoge, Bessie	857
Henry, Charles	935	Hoge, William Aydlett	858
Henry, William	936	Hoge, Elizabeth Lacy	846
Henry, Arthur	937	Hoge, Addison	877
Henry, Lettie	938	Hoge, Rev. Peyton H.	879
Houston, Lelia	961	Hoge, Dabney Carr	880
Houston, Retha	962	Hoge, Virginia Randolph ...	891
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Houston, Charles	964	Hoge, Mary Stuart	893
Houston, Marisue	965	Hoge, Peyton H., Jr.	894
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		Hoge, Moses	901
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Hoge, Susanna	906	Nall, Elizabeth Woods	804
Hoge, Edward Stephen	907	Nall, Rev. James H.	820
Hoge, Daniel	908	Nall, Ann Caroline	819
Hoge, Sarah Stafford	909	Nall, Jane Spencer	818
Hoge, Martha Susan	912	Nall, Elizabeth W.	821
Hoge, William Mason	913	Nall, Rev. Robert H.	822
Hoge, Edward Foster	914	Nall, John Willis	823
Hoge, Catherine	916	Nall, Mary Eliza	824
Hoge, Molly	917	Nall, Susanna Kapple	825
Hoge, Gussie	918	Nall, Martha Watson	826
Hoge, James	920	Poage, Susan	806
Hoge, Joseph	921	Paxton, Mary E.	824
Hoge, Samuel	922	Percy, Fairfax	828
Hoge, Edward	927	Ramsey, Susanna	906
Hoge, Samuel	929	Ramsey, Susan	949
Hoge, Susan	930	Ramsey, Charles E.	950
Irwin, Rev. William	876	Ramsey, John David	951
Irwin, Elizabeth	876	Ramsey, Freddie M.	952
Irwin, Rev. William Hoge ...	881	Ramsey, Robert	953
Irwin, Elizabeth Lacy	882	Ramsey, Stella	954
Irwin, Pauline	833	Ramsey, William E.	955
Irwin, Susan	884	Ramsey, Edward H.	956
Irwin, Emily Addison	885	Ramsey, Minnie	957
Irwin, Abram	886	Ramsey, Molly	958
Law, _____	947	Ramsey, Lee S.	959
Lyle, Kate	865	Ramsey, Gussie	960
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McLeod, Lettie	938	Spencer, Almon	
Morrison, _____	946	Smith, J. Maclin	826
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Marquess, William H.	812	Scott, Jane	
Marquess, Elizabeth Lyle ...	859	Scott, Florence J.	
Marquess, Edgar	860	Scott, William	911
Marquess, Alice Catherine ..	861	Scott, Mary May	911
Marquess, Rev. Wm. Hoge ..	862	Scott, Nelson H.	911
Marquess, Ernest Brooks ...	863	Scott, Watson M.	911
Marquess, Ann Lacy	864	Scott, Evelyn	911
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Wardlaw, Virginia R.	889	Wortham, Mary M.	856
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Hoge, Sarah	971	Hoge, William	983
Hoge, Joseph	972	Hoge, Joshua	984
Hoge, David	973	Hoge, George	985
Hoge, Solomon	974	Hoge, Margery	986
Hoge, David	975	Hoge, Jesse	987
Hoge, Nancy	976	Hoge, Nancy	988
Hoge, Isaac	977	Hoge, William M.	975
Hoge, Mary	978	Hoge, James B.	977
Hoge, Hannah	979	Hoge, Arthur	977
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