

*Shirley's Anniversary Report 1921
Reunion Meets Hotel McAlpin, NYC*

of America

ious house, in 1868. We bought land from time to time and in 1894 we had 720 acres, all plow land in Ontario Township, Knox Co., Ill., and in that year we decided our six children an "Eighty" each, retaining 240 acres of well-improved land. In June 1896 my wife died, and in 1907 I sold my farm to my son Charles C. Reynolds, with whom I have lived and had a good home until the present.

POSTPRANDIAL EXERCISES

Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Sentf of Philadelphia, Toast Mistress

At the close of the Banquet enjoyed by all, Vice-President Harrah J. Reynolds introduced Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Sentf, who kindly consented to act as Toast Mistress, in the absence of Miss Desmonde B. Reynolds of Philadelphia, who until a late hour last evening had expected to be here and preside during the postprandial exercises.

Mrs. Ruth R. Sentf, presented The Greeting of Miss Reynolds.

Members of the Reynolds Family Association and Friends:—

It affords me much pleasure to meet with you all today and yet that pleasure is not free from a vein of sadness. Last year our reunion was attended by our beloved President who has so lately passed away and also by our faithful Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Holmes, for whom we have such tender regard, who, through illness, is unable to be present. I have been a member of the R. F. A. for about four years but had not attended any of the reunions until two years ago, when I came over to the evening reception and I well remember how very cordially I was received by our President and Secretary, both of whom made me feel as though I had known them a very long time.

In the passing away of our President, Dr. Reynolds, I feel we have sustained a very deep loss indeed. We shall miss his energetic work for the advancement of the R. F. A., his genial, kindly spirit and his wonderful enthusiasm. He has left us a beautiful message in his address delivered at last year's banquet, when the reunion was attended with mirth and gladness, merry speeches and witty remarks and was an especially happy occasion. I think we should strive more than ever to advance our association, promote fellowship and adopt the principles which he so sincerely advocated.

MISS DESMONDE B. REYNOLDS.

Toastmistress:—

Some time ago I clipped from a Newark paper the following history of the name "Reynolds," Variation—"Renolds" Racial origin—English.

Given name

an old Teutonic name and the spelling of that name runs about as far from the modern spelling as many of the ancient Irish names do. One would hardly be expected to recognize at first glance the connection between the name "Reynolds" and "Reognwaldr." This syllable "wald," which is an element in so many names of Teutonic origin, is not the same as the modern German word "wald," which means "forest." It is the same as the ancient Gothic "valdan," and carries the sense of "ruler" or "ruling." Indeed, it is probable that the word root traces back still further to a pre-historic time before the original Indo European race had split into the Celtic and Teutonic branches, as well as into other, for philologists believe it to be a "cousin" to the Welsh word "gualdyr," which has virtually the same meaning.

However, the given name "Reognwaldr" meant—"God's ruler" or "God-like ruler." Among certain of the north Germanic races it became "Reinhold" and "Reinold." The Anglo-Saxons had it as "Regnald," which under Norman-French influence developed into the softer "Reynold" from which the family name has been derived.

The Greeting from New Jersey will be read at this time.

Miss Fannie D. Holmes, 53 Elm Street, Westerly, Rhode Island,

My dear kinswoman:

I returned last night after being away from home on a summer vacation, and found a letter from you which should have been answered long ago—but I trust that my reply will be received in time. I send you the following greeting from New Jersey for the reunion of the Reynolds family:

There are many of the Reynolds family in New Jersey, and they try to honor the name of living a life that will justify the New Jersey account of the origin of the name.

I am pleased to send a Jersey greeting, from Jerseymen who bear the name, to all the members of the Reynolds family gathered from various dispersions.

Sincerely yours,

REV. CHARLES LEE REYNOLDS, D. D.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 7th. 1921.

*This quotation also included in our Greeting from New Jersey."

Toastmistress:—

As I was asked to speak to you on Fervor I will at this time introduce one of our New Members Mrs. V. E. Neilson, of Bethlehem, to read this message.

FERVOR

This is a word of deep and significant meaning. It indicates intensity of feeling or expression. Giving order. Hab-

The Reynolds Family Association

of America

1892-1922

Thirty-First Annual Report

Compiled by

Mrs. Anna C. Rippier, Secretary

Historical Collections

Edited by

Marion H. Reynolds, A.B.



PRESS OF THE BROOKLYN EAGLE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
1922

701. Parley Holmes, b. May 13, 1814; d. June 17, 1817.
 702. William Whitford, b. Sept. 25, 1816; m. Mary Peckham.
 703. Sidney Lathrop, b. May 1, 1818; m. Emily (Emma) Worden; lived Petersburgh.
704. Noyes Holmes Wilcox, b. Jan. 24, 1820; m. Desiah van Vechten; lived Bergen, N. J.
705. Stiles H., b. March 13, 1822; m. Maria Armsby; lived Petersburgh.
 706. Mary Lathrop, b. Jan. 25, 1825; m. Maria Roswell Parmenter; lived Troy, N. Y.
707. Parley Reynolds, Jr., b. March 15, 1827; d. Aug. 19, 1828.
 708. Esther Elizabeth, b. Oct. 26, 1828; d. August 19, 1830.
 709. Hannah Helen, b. Dec. 22, 1830; d. Aug. 26, 1863; m. Richard Bradt; lived Hooick, N. Y.
710. Hiram Lee, b. July 4, 1833; m. Mary Jane Randall; lived New York City.
 711. Fernando, b. July 8, 1836; d. July 30, 1863; civil war; never married; resided Petersburgh.
605. ELIJAH REYNOLDS, b. June 8, 1783; d. Sept. 28, 1859; m. twice. Lived Petersburgh, N. Y.; m. 1st: *Betsy Beckwith*, b. April 3, 1784; d. July 11, 1818.
 781. Almon E., b. June 25, 1812; d. July 14, 1898.
 782. Olive, b. March 5, 1814; d. May, 1848.
 783. Elijah C., b. April 18, 1817; d. April 24, 1818.
 m. 2nd: *Betsy Crandall*, Jan. 23, 1820. She was b. March 16, 1791; d. June 18, 1887.
 784. Mary A., b. Jan. 28, 1821; d. Feb. 7, 1821.
 785. Maria E., b. March 4, 1822.
 786. Auburn, b. Oct. 17, 1824; d. April 27, 1826.
 787. Ebenezer C., b. Nov. 14, 1826; d. April 15, 1890.
 788. Esther A., b. April 24, 1829.
 789. William T., b. Jan. 12, 1831.
702. WILLIAM WHITFORD REYNOLDS, b. Sept. 25, 1816, Petersburgh; m. *Mary Peckham*. Lived Petersburgh, and had among others, as second son:
 801. CHARLES WHITFORD REYNOLDS, b. Feby. 8, 1848, Petersburgh; d. there June 17, 1922. See his biography published pages 19-20 herein. m. *Lucy Marks Gifford* of Albany and had five children:
 821. William Gifford, m. Florence I. Benler and had William W.
 822. George Treadwell, b. Sept., 1878; d. April 25, 1922, Washington D. C. See his biography, published page 19 of this Report. m. *Miss Helen Grandrod* of Albany, N. Y., and had:
 831. Robert L., of Wesleyan University.
 832. Charles W., of Petersburgh.
 823. Grace, m. Irving G. Hole; and had Daniel Reynolds Dole. They live Malden, Mass.
 824. Alonzo Peckham, m. Winnie Howe, and had Lucy G. They live San Francisco.
825. Noyes Holmes Reynolds, unm.; grad. Harvard Univ.; resides N. Y. City. Probably part of this same Petersburgh line are the following, given the Editor in 1920 by the Rev. Evans Alvah Worthley, Methodist University Pastor, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and by Mrs. Ada Emily Patton of Alburgh, Vt.: "William W. Reynolds was of Petersburgh, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. His son was"
791. ELISHA REYNOLDS, who m. *Elizabeth Barber*, removed from Hoosick Falls to Isle la Motte, Vermont, in Lake Champlain, and whose descendants resided in Grand Isle Co. there and in Alburgh. (Might this not be "Elijah," No. 605, just preceding. Elisha is more likely a son of Thomas and Waite Reynolds, No. 601.) He lived and died in Alburgh, Vt. Elisha had among others:
 792. Robert Reynolds of Isle la Motte, Vermont. His daughter was:
 793. Waite Reynolds, reared in Plattsburgh, mother of the Rev. Evans Alvah Worthley, just mentioned. The feminine name "Waite," repeated here, suggests that this *Waite* was perhaps the granddaughter of Thomas and Waite, No. 601, just preceding.
795. Jacob Reynolds of Isle la Motte, had
 796. Jacob, who had
 797. Jacob, "a young man" lives on the old homestead (1920) near Plattsburgh, N. Y., where the two Jacob Reynolds have lived before him. "They are both buried in a cemetery near there—well-to-do farmers."
798. John Reynolds, of Alburgh, Vermont, m. *Lucy Leary* and had
 799. Barber W. Reynolds, who m. May 31, 1850, *Ann Eliza Reynolds* of Boston Alburgh, b. April 24, 1825; of 7th generation, Robert of Boston strain, through Henry H., Grindall; Grindall; Benjamin; Nathan; self; Robert; Barber and Ann had
 799. Ada Emily, b. March 11, 1852; m. John Patton of Alburgh, Vt. They have a daughter, Mrs. Milton W. Phillips, residing Chichester Ave., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
 800. Henry Hardy, b. Nov. 1, 1853; unmarried.

III

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

in England, prior to 1700 A. D.

Announcement was made on page 15 of the 1921 Annual Report that we expected to publish certain records concerning Reynolds in England before 1700. A great many extracts have been taken from some of the several hundred volumes of parish and town records of England in the genealogical room of the New York City Public Library. Many such books yet remain to be gone through, but our accumulated notes, made with the generous help of several Association members, are already more than we can publish in this Report.

This work was undertaken in the hope of finding clues to the parents and homes of our Reynolds ancestors before they left England before 1700. It serves, too, to show generally where most of the early Reynolds lived in England. The similarity of Christian names may aid in getting upon the track of our English lines, about whom next to nothing is now known.

In the few records published below merely as a beginning, such names as *Giles, Emlen, Francis, Annis, Zacharias, Jonas, Nicholas*, etc., have a familiar sound on this side of the Atlantic. *Francis* is common in the James of Kingstown line; *Giles* and *Zacharias* in the John of Weymouth line, etc. But *John, Mary, Robert, Elizabeth*, etc., are too frequent to be of help. A careful scrutiny of the names, relatives, places, and dates below will afford interesting inferences. Publication will be continued next year.

MARION H. REYNOLDS, A. B.,
 Harvard Club, New York.

PARISH OF ALL SAINTS, MAIDSTONE, KENT, MARRIAGES, 1542-1750

- 1570 June 12 John Reynolds & Joane White.
 1571 Nov. 17 Robt. Reynold & Joane Casewicke.
 1589 Oct. 6 Robt. Stile & Joane Rennolds, wid.
 1589 Dec. 22 Arther Rennolds & Elizabeth Beale.
 1592-3 Jan. 15 Thos. Tanner & Elmen Reynolds.
 1593 Sept. 14 Robt. Rennolds & Katherin Lennard.
 1594 Nov. 11 John Undererton & Alice Rennolds.

- 1600 July 14 Edward Bills and Joane Reynolds.
 1604 Apr. 16 Thos. Bills of Sutton Valence, clothier, & Elizabeth Reynolds.
 1620 Aug. 20 Giles Reinoldes & Katherine Maxfield.
 1623 July 21 Reynold Townes & Sara Wattle.
 1624 June 22 Peter Turner of Rolyvelen and Ellen Reynowides, License.
 1632 Oct. 21 Richard Barrett & Avis Reynold.
 1641 Aug. 7 Sir Drew Dreyry of Reddesworth, knight, baronet, & Mrs. Mary Reynolds, widow of James Reynolds, dau. John Boys, Esq. She d. 1649, left dau. Margaret Reynolds. Her will in Somerset House, London.
 1655 Nov. 5 John Reynolds & Susan Parents of Linton, M.
 1674 Feb. 23 Thomas Reynolds, clerk, of Hollingborn, widower, & Elizabeth Woodward, L.
 1680 June 7 Thomas Reynold of Marden & Dorothy Hopper.
 1694 Sept. 6 Edw. Climpson & Elizabeth Reynolds of Eastfarley

PARISH OF ST. MARY, LEWISHAM, KENT, BURIALS, 1558-1750

- 1604 --- 28 --- some of Nicholas Reynolds was buried.
 1604 Jane wife of Nicholas Reynolds was buried.
 --- In some of Nicholas Reynolds was buried.
 1684 Samuel Reynolds, a stranger, buried.
 1684 --- garet Reynolds, a traveller, buried.
 ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR, CANTERBURY, KENT, 1538-1800
 1539 Nov. 2 Barbara Regnold dau Roger Regnolde, christened.
 1577 Jan. 23 marr. Geo. Tomson & Katherin Reinolds.
 1674 July 13 marr. Wm. Renalds & Elizabeth Parramore.
 1696 Dec. 29 marr. Saml Reynolds & Elizabeth Hawkes, spinster.
 1705 May 16 marr. Robt Reynolds of St. Mary's in Dover and Elizabeth Beane of St. Jacobs in Dover.
 1579 Aug 17 buried Francis Reinolds a stranger died at Owfields and was borne at Woolbridge neere Satesbury.
 1626 Apr. 2 Widdowe Reinolds, buried.

ST. DUNSTONS, CANTERBURY, 1559-1800

- 1574 Mar. 17 Joane Reynoldes, dau. Wm., christened.
 1576 Feb. 23 Parnell Reynolds, christened.
 1579 Sept. 6 Robert Reynolds, christened.
 1583 Jan. 16 Mary, dau. Wm. Reignolds, christened.
 1585 Oct. 24 Margaret, dau. Wm. Reignolds, christened.

- 1643 Aug. 2 Elizabeth, dau John Reynolds & Elizabeth, his wife christened.
 1642 Dec. 22 Reynold, son of Reynold & Susan Henman, at home, christened.
 1656 June 24 Mary, dau. Wm. & Annis Reynolds, christened.
 1659 Apr. 15 Margaret, dau. Wm. & Annis Rainolds (?), christened.
 1662 June 20 Grace, dau. of Wm. & Ann Reynolds, christened.
 1582 Oct. 14 Wm. Renalds & Anne Adams, married.
 1585 July 4 John Coles & Margaret Rennolds, married.
 1614 Aug. 15 Zachous Rainolds & Mary Locke, married.
 1632 Oct. 25 Thos. Darbye & Elizabeth Reynolds, de Borden, *ei facultatis*.
 1683 Nov. 15 Robt. Randall & Sarah Reynolds of St. Johns in Thanitt, married.

CANTERBURY, KENT, LIST OF FREEMEN, P. 147

- 1660 John Reynolds, cordwainer, by marr. Sarah dau Peter Goodhue, 1660.
 1631 Wm. Reynoldes, woollendrapier, app. to John Ladd, alderman.
 1680 Wm. Reynolds, grocer, app. to Henry Chapman
 1462 Thos. Reynald, smith.
 1472 Wm. Reynold, yeoman.
 1479 Thos. Raynold, husbandman.
 1530 Nicholas, Raynold, yeoman.
 1550 Thomas Raynold, mason.
 1593 Stephen Raynold, tailor.
 1572 James Renaldes, point-maker.
 1630 Arther Renaldes, butcher.
 1641 Wm. Reynolds, petty chapman.
 1500 John Dence, a smith, m. Joan, dau. Thos Raynold, smith.
 1620 Richd. Pennysale, blacksmith, m. Katherin, dau. James Reynolds, point-maker.
 CANTERBURY, KENT, MARRIAGE LICENSES, 1568-1676
 1578 June 25 Leonard Reynold of Deal & Constance Holman, same
 1582 Dec 3 Wm. Reynolds of Staplehurst, clothier, & Alice Turner, parish, widow.
 same parish, virgin.

- 1613 June 1 Anthony Reynoldes of Sandhurst, butcher, & Ann Welles of Newenden, at Newenden, virgin.
- 1602 Nov. 16 John Reynoldes of Tenterden, carpenter, & Margaret Eliott of Goudhurst, widow, at St. Margarets, Cant. Thos. Hodges of Goudhurst, bonds.
- 1617 Sept. 15 John Reynoldes of Bobbing, brickmaker, & Martha Gilbin of Hartliif, virgin, at Bobbing. Richard Justice of Rochester, Plumber, bonds.
- 1601 Sept. 30 Jonas Reignoulde of Biddenden, yeoman, and Joan Hall of Wye, virgin, at Eastwell. Thos Hall of Wye, father of Joan, bonds.
- 1602 Mar 2 Nicholas Reynolds of Waltham and Alice Punger, same parish, at same.
- 1607 July 29 Richard Reynolds of St. Nicholas Atwade, husbandman, and Alice Burchett of Wittersham, widow, at Wittersham.
- 1608 Dec. 3 Richard Reynolds of Woodchurch yeoman & Susanna Baker, same parish, virgin, at same.
- 1613 Sept. 1 Richard Reynoldes of St. Nicholas in Thanet, tailor, and Elizabeth Hamon of Monkton, widow, at St. Margarets, Cant.
- 1584 Aug. 1 Thomas Rainolds of Lydd, baker, & Margery Ludgater of Lydd, widow, at Mersham or Lydd.
- 1597 Oct. 26 Thomas Raynolds of Thurnham, clerk, and Hester Bathest of Headsom, virgin. Hastlyn Batherst of Staplehurst, clothier, bonds.
- 1607 Aug. 27 Thos. Raynolds of Ashford, and Helen Celest, same parish, virgin, at St. M. Bredman's, Cant.
- 1609 Apr. 26 Thos. Raynolds of Ashford, and Ellicia Raynolds, same parish, virgin, at Eastwell.
- 1588 Apr. 3 William Rainoldes of Leeds and Mary Goodin of Sutton Valence, virgin.
- 1597 Jan. 30 Wm. Reynowlds, of Minister in Thanet, yeoman, and Elizabeth Mallynex of Cant., virgin. Jacobus Unwyne of Cant., bonds.
- 1609 May 31 Wm. Reynoldes of Cranbrook, clothier, and Agnes Well, same parish, virgin, at St. Margarets, Cant.
- 1610 Dec. 12 Wm. Reynoldes of Sittingbourne, butcher, and Isabelle Wyeth of Upchurch, widow, at Sittingbourne.
- 1611 Apr. 17 Wm. Reynoldes of Sellenge. Maltman, and Ann Beane, same parish, virgin, at St. Margarets, Cant.
- 1618 Oct. 26 Thos. Rowlett of Monkton, husbandman, and Lucy Reynoldes, same parish, spinster, at St. Margarets, Cant. Richd. Rowlett of St. Martins, Cant., husbandman, bonds.
- 1609 July 7 Francis Reynoldes, vicar of Bobbing, bonds.
- 1617 May 6 Francis Reinoldes, curate of Hobbing, bonds.

- 1603 Oct. 22 Stephen Tomlyn of Milton Sittingbourne, yeoman, and Agnes Reynold of Hollingbourne, virgin.
- 1613 Feb. 12 Edward Watson, of Chilham, yeoman, and Mary Reynoldes of Boughton Bleam, virgin, at St. Margaret's, Cant.
- 1617 May 22 George Wattle of Hollingbourne, yeoman, and Mercy Reigthoules, same parish, widow, at Hollingbourne.
- 1611 Sept. 3 Richard Welles of Sandhurst, yeoman, and Sarah Reynoldes of Kingsnorth, virgin, at Kingsnorth.
- 1616 Apr. 8 Thomas Bennet of Snave, yeoman, & Susanna Reynolds of Newchurch, wid., at Snave.
- 1613 July 10 John Denne, of Ash, yeoman, & Jane Reinoldes of Preston and Wingham, virgin, at Preston.
- 1613 Apr. 26 Thomas Gyles of Old Romney, yeoman, and Ann Reynoldes of Wye, wid., at St. M. Bredman's Cant.
- 1610 Sept. 22 William Napleton of Graveney, yeoman, and Alice Reynoldes of Thanington, virgin, at Graveney. John Reynold of Thanington, yeoman, father of Alice.
- 1616 Feb. 14 Richard Payne, of Halding, husbandman, and Susanna Reinoldes of Wareborne, widow, at Wareborne.
- 1617 Apr. 30 Richard Peryall of Harbledown, blacksmith, and Catherine Reinoldes of Hackington, alias St. Stephens, virgin, at Thanington.
- 1579 Dec. 12 Thomas Hogben and Selvina Reynold of Elham.
- 1621 Sept. 6 Henry Allen of Queenborough, Sailor, widr., abt. 24, and Ann Reignolds of Hernhill, maiden, about 20, dau. of George Reignolds, same parish, husbandman, who consents. At Hernhill. (Geo. Reynolds is described as "de Hearn".)
- 1627 Mar. 14 Stephen Bettenham of Pluckley, g., bach., about 21, son of John Bennet (sic) Sam Parish, g. who consents and Amy Reynoldes, same parish, virgin, about 18, dau. of Thomas Reynoldes of Ashford, who also consents. At Little Chart.
- 1631 Sept. 13 John Carr, of Ash, yeoman, bach., about 24, whose father Wm. Carr consents, and Clare Reynoldes of the Hospital of S. Bartholomew n. Sandwich, virgin, about 21, dau. of Wm. Reynoldes, same Parish, who also consents, testified by John Reynolds, woollendrapr. At Ash.
- 1632 Oct. 25 Thomas Darby, of Borden, yeoman, bach., about 40, and Elizabeth Reynoldes, same parish, about 25, virgin, whose parents are dead. St. Dunstaas, Cant.
- 1624 Apr. 7 Wm. Derricke, of Minister in Thanet, husbandman, bach. abt. 22, son of John, of Birchington, husbandman, who consents and Mary Reynoldes of Minister, virgin, abt. 24, dau. Nicholas & Alice Reynolds, late dec. and now at her own govt. At S. M. Northgate, Cant.

EXETER: (1,864)									
Joseph	2	2	3	2	—	—	—	—	10
Joseph, Jr.	2	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	5
George	1	—	3	2	—	—	—	—	6
Joseph (s. of G.) ..	1	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	3
Benjamin	2	1	2	2	—	—	—	—	7
John	1	1	1	2	—	—	—	—	5
Robert	1	—	4	1	5	—	—	—	11
Robert, Jr.	1	1	1	2	—	—	—	—	5
Benjamin	2	—	1	3	—	—	—	—	6
Benjamin (s. of Clement) ..	2	—	1	3	—	—	—	—	6
John	2	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	3
Job	1	2	3	—	1	—	—	—	7
Jonathan	1	4	2	4	1	—	—	—	13
Elisha	2	2	1	4	—	—	—	—	9
CHARLESTOWN: (1,821)									
Robert	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2
RICHMOND: (1,257)									
William	1	3	1	1	—	—	—	—	6
William, Jr.	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	3
James	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	4
HOPKINTON: (1,808)									
Samuel	1	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	4
Richmond	2	2	2	5	—	—	—	—	11
Zaccheus	2	1	3	2	—	—	—	—	8
Clerke	2	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	5
WARREN: (979)									
Peter	3	1	2	2	—	—	—	—	8
BRISTOL: (1,209)									
Joseph	2	2	5	1	—	—	—	—	14
Joseph, Jr.	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	4
Mercy	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	3

V

REYNOLDS FAMILY OF WASHINGTON CO., MARYLAND

By JOSEPH H. REYNOLDS
318 Normal Parkway, Chicago

The first Reynolds of our line of whom we have any knowledge* was born in England about 1681. He married a Miss Crook, or Crooks, who was born in Wales; they removed to Dublin County, Ireland, near Dublin.

How long he lived in Ireland is not known, but after rearing a family, he and his family emigrated to America and settled on the Swatara River, or Creek, near its junction with the Susquehanna, in what is now known as Dauphin county, Pennsylvania. Dauphin county was a part of Lancaster county until March, 1785.

We have no record of the time of his arrival in this country, but it is supposed to be about 1725-1730, from the fact that he is said to have had a family previous to emigrating, therefore was probably 45 or 50 years of age on arrival here.

The above supposition is based on the following note left by Joseph Smith Reynolds,† Sr., b. Feb. 26, 1780, in Washington Co., Md. It reads:

Great-grandmother Reynolds, maiden name Crook, born in Wales of Protestant parents. Great-grandfather Reynolds, born in England of Episcopal parents, but himself of Presbyterian belief. Emigrated to Ireland near the City of Dublin. Removed to America with his family; settled on the Sweetarrow‡ with the Susquehanna. Grandmother§ Reynolds, maiden name Elizabeth McKee, born in Ireland, Episcopalian.

John Reynolds (No. 2) was born in Ireland, and in 1744 married Miss Elizabeth McKee in Dauphin Co., Pa., or Anne Arundel Co., Md. He first appears in Washington county, Maryland.

* Christian name unknown, but thought possibly to be John or Joseph.
† See account of him following. No. 33.

‡ Probably meant the Swatara.

§ Wife of John Reynolds, 1714-1784. See seq. No. 2.

¶ Recently I received a letter from Mr. Chas. N. Reynolds of Warren, Arkansas, in which he states his father, Wm. S. Reynolds, b. 1835, left a note regarding his emigrant ancestor that reads as follows: "Our ancestor came to this country from England and settled in Delaware, lost his land through a defective title, then removed to near Annapolis, Md. (This would be in Anne Arundel Co.). Afterwards bought a farm on which the battle of Antietam was fought." I see the idea still persists that our family at one time lived in Anne Arundel Co., Md. I am inclined to believe it to be a fact. J.H.R.

where under date of July 1, 1761, John Reynolds "of Sharpsburg Hundred" purchased land between the Antietam and the Village of Sharpsburg, known as "Anderson's Delight," containing 212 acres, for £235, to which he added later 35 acres of "Abston's Forest."

He was born 1714 and made his will March 22, 1784, which was probated April 13, 1784, at Hagerstown. (A true copy of it is printed following this article.) During the Revolution, January 9, 1777, John Reynolds was appointed by the "Committee of Observation" to appraise wagons, horses, etc., for Col. Joseph Smith's battalion, but resigned the next week.

The above-mentioned homestead dates back to 1748. Its first owner and occupant was Col. Thomas Cresap, who obtained it by grant from the land-office of Maryland, October 6, 1748. Cresap sold it to William Anderson, December 4, 1750, who disposed of it July 1, 1761, to John Reynolds. Finally it was bought by John Miller, September 27, 1804, from whom it was bought by the father of Mr. B. F. Roulette, April 22, 1853; in his possession it has remained ever since.

This homestead is situated about the center of the Antietam battlefield of the Civil War, and during the battle, the buildings were struck by shot and shell, of which they still bear the marks. One shell pierced the southern end of the dwelling, went up through the parlor ceiling, and was found in the attic. The farm is an historical one, both during the Revolutionary and Civil War.

THE WILL OF JOHN REYNOLDS (1714-1784)

In the Name of God Amen. I John Reynolds of Sharpsburg Hundred Washington County and State of Maryland being in perfect Strength of Mind and Memory thanks be given to God, and calling to mind the Mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men Once to die do make and Ordain this my last will & Testament in Manner and form as following to Wit. I recommend my Soul into the Hands of Almighty God who gave it and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in a decent Christian Manner at the discretion of my Executors hereafter appointed and as touching such worldly Estate, as it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life. I give devise and dispose of the same in Manner and form following Viz:

Imps. I give and bequeath unto my Son Joseph Reynolds one-half of all my Real Estate in Lands lying in said County & State aforesaid being that part of my Lands now in his possession according to its meets and Bounds as laid down by James Stuart with all benefits and Advantages thereunto belonging to him and his Heirs or assigns for ever he the said Joseph Reynolds his yielding and paying the sum of Forty Pounds Current money that is to say Dollars at Seven Shillings and Six pence and other Silver and Gold at the same rate to be divided as follows Viz

Imps. I give and bequeath to my Grand Son Joseph Reynolds Son of

John Reynolds deceased Nine Pounds of the above mentioned money and likewise give and bequeath to Each of his brothers and Sisters Six Pounds Each of the above mentioned money which my Son Joseph Reynolds is to pay in one year after my decease, unto Margaret Reynolds Mother of the above Mentioned Children. My further Will and pleasure is that in case the division line which *which* divides my land should come nearer the head of the Spring which I have bequeathed to my Son Joseph, then six perches then it is my will and pleasure, that One Acre of Land be taken from the Remaining part so as to secure the Spring and dwelling House to my Son Joseph provided that the above acre be no more then Six Perches broad lying on the west side of said Spring.

Imps. I give and bequeath to my Son Francis Reynolds the other half of all my Lands, with all benefits and Advantages thereunto belonging to him his heirs or assigns forever, providing he the said Francis Reynolds pays to each of my daughters Ann Kain and Rebecah Reynolds the Sum of two Hundred Pounds Current money that is to say Dollars at Seven Shillings and Six pence, and Other Silver and Gold at the same rate, within twelve Months after my decease, to the use of them and their heirs forever

Imps. I also give and bequeath unto my Son Francis Reynolds my Negro Man named Ham my farming Utensils and five Stocks of every kind as also my Household furniture Except Two Beds and Bedsteads with their furniture which I give to my daughter Rebecah Reynolds Some time by past, providing that he the said Francis Reynolds Complays with the foregoing provisor as also the paying of all my just debts and funeral Charges and other charges the Administration, but my Will and pleasure is that in case that my Son Francis Reynolds do not comply with the paying of my daughters as before described the Sum of four Hundred Pounds and also my just debts and funeral charges with the Expenses attending the Administration that then that part of my Lands that I have bequeathed to him as also Negroe Ham with all the farming Utensils and live stock as also the Household furniture as above described be sold at public Sale by the directions of my Executors and after all just debts and funeral charges & being first paid, the rest of the Moneys arising from said Sales be divided Amongst said Francis Ann & Rebecah Reynolds in this manner Viz/ my Son Francis to have to have one half of all such Moneys the other half to be Equally divided between Ann Kain & Rebecah Reynolds, and if Francis or Rebecah Reynolds die without issue or both of them, then the Legacies that is bequeathed to Either of them shall be Equally divided amongst the surviving daughters to them their heirs or Assigns forever.

Imps. I give and bequeath to Elizabeth Smith Margaret Osborn & Mary Lemmon as also the heirs of Bridget Rogers the sum of five Shilling Each and no more as I portioned all my daughters aff at Marriage and Lastly I do make Constitute and Ordain my Son Joseph Reynolds and my Sons in Law Thomas Smith and David Osborne my whole and Sole Executors of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby utterly disannul and revoke all former Wills and Executors Whatsoever Ratifying and Confirming this and no Other as my Last Will and Testament. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 22 day of March A. D. One Thousand Seven Hundred & Eighty four the word then was interlined between the 14 and 15 lines before the signing & delivering.

his
JOHN X REYNOLDS (Seal)
mark

Signed Sealed published and declared by him the said John Reynolds as his last Will and Testament in presence of William Walker, Joseph Morrison, Wm. Good.

On the back of the original will of the aforesaid John Reynolds are the following indorsements:

Washington County Sst. April 13th, 1784. Came Joseph Reynolds and David Osborne and made oath that the within Instrument of Writing is the true and whole Will & Testament of John Reynolds late of said County deceased that hath come to their hands or possession and that they do not know of any other. And at the same time came William Walker & Joseph Morrison two of the subscribing Witnesses to the Within last Will & Testament of John Reynolds late of said County deceased & severally made Oath on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that they did see the Testator there in named Sign & Seal this Will, that they heard him publish pronounce and declare the Same to be his Last Will & Testament, that at the time of his so doing he was to the best of their appreciation of a Sound and disposing mind Memory & understanding & that they subscribed their names as Witnesses to this Will in the presence and at the request of the Testator and in the presence of each Other, and that they saw William Good do the same.

Certified by Thomas Belt, Regr.

"A true and full copy." April 20, 1784. John D. Hollyday, Reg. Wills, Washington Co., Md.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD GENERATIONS

1. ----- REYNOLDS: b. about 1681, England; d. America; m. Miss ---- Crook, who was b. in Wales. Among their children who were born in Dublin Co., Ireland, they had:
 2. JOHN: b. 1714; d. March or April, 1784, Sharpsburg, Md.; m. Miss Elizabeth McKee, b. in Ireland. See preceding article about John and his father whose first name is not known. See his will printed on preceding pages. John and Elizabeth had:
 - *3. John, b. 1745; d. March, 1779, Indian massacre; m. 1764, Miss Margaret Smith.
 - *4. Elizabeth, b. 1746; d. 1806, near Paris, Ky.; m. 1763, Thomas Smith, 1774.
 - *5. Joseph, b. Nov. 10, 1747; d. July 7, 1808, Urbana, Ohio; m. Sarah Smith, 1774.
 - *6. Francis, b. 1749. Private in Revolution, see No. 135, p. 71, 1916 R. F. A. Report. Enlisted Dec. 21, 1776, as private in the 7th Md. Regt.; disch. Nov. 1, 1780. Also private 1st Md. Regt., serving in the Southern Army of the U. S. Reported Aug. 1, 1781, as in hospital month of July. He was not married up to April, 1784.
 7. Anna, b. 1751; m. a Kain and lived near Sharpsburg, Md. in 1828.

8. Rebecca, b. 1753; m. a McCracken and lived near Sharpsburg, Md., 1784.
9. Margaret; m. David Osborne and lived near Sharpsburg, 1828.
10. Mary; m. a Lemmon, said to have removed to Virginia.
11. Bridget; m. Alexander (?) Rogers. Her father's will indicates she died some time previous to March, 1784, leaving heirs.
3. CAPTAIN JOHN: b. 1745; killed in Indian massacre, March, 1779. See full account of his death and the adventures of his wife and children in the article "Captives of the Wyandottes" in this issue of the 1922 Report, following the end of this Genealogy. On October 8, 1764, he married Miss Margaret Smith and their children were born in Washington County, Md., to which his wife and children returned permanently after their captivity among the Indians. His official military record in the Revolution reads: Captain of the First Md. Battalion of the "Flying Camp" from June to December, 1776. Made Captain of 7th Md., Dec. 10, 1776, in which his brother Francis enlisted 11 days later. His regiment was at Ft. Schuyler, Valley Forge, White Plains Battle, and High Hills of Santel. The authority for this may be found in Saffell's Records; Hitman's Hist. Reg. of Officers. See 1916 R. F. A. Report, p. 89, No. 278. He resigned from the 7th Md., Dec. 28, 1777. John and Margaret had, b. in Washington Co., Md.:

*13. Joseph, b. about 1766; m. Elizabeth Heyser, 1793.

*14. Mary, b. about 1768; d. Dec. 20, 1817, Augusta Co., W. Va.; m. Joseph Clarke, 1789.

15. Sarah, b. about 1770; m. a Thomas. Descendants, Champaign Co., Ohio.

16. Elizabeth, b. 1771; d. after 1851, Urbana, Ohio; m. a Wolfkill. No issue. Read the special account of her captivity among the Indians in the article following this genealogy.

*17. John, b. about 1773; d. 1832; m. Mary Woltz; lived Hagers-town, Md.

18. Thomas, b. about 1775; no further information about him.

*19. William, b. 1776; d. Oct. 7, 1823, near Mt. Aetna Furnace, Md., where he was a farmer; m. Mercy Walling.

4. ELIZABETH: b. 1746; d. 1806, near Paris, Ky.; m. 1763, Thomas Smith, who d. 1803-4, Paris, Ky. Major Thomas Smith served as First Lieut., Smallwood's Md. Regt., Jan. 14, 1776; Capt. 4th Md. Battl. of the "Flying Camp" June to Dec., 1776; Major of 5th Md., Dec. 10, 1776, same day on which his brother-in-law John Reynolds made Captain of the 7th. Resigned March 12, 1778. These organizations were named under John immediately above.

Smith:

21. John, b. 1764; d. in Ky.; m. Miss Standeford. See No. 27 below.

*22. Margaret, b. Aug. 10, 1766; d. Feb. 28, 1839; m. Rev. Martin Hitt.

23. Elizabeth, b. 1768; d. Covington, Ky.; m. Rev. Elijah Howard.

24. Sarah, b. 1770; d. 1803-4 in Ky.; engaged to Rev. Danl. Hitt, but d. bef. marriage.

25. James, b. June 16, 1772; d. 1797, in Ky.
 *26. Ann, b. Aug. 25, 1774; d. Oct. 21, 1855, Urbana, Ohio; m. Rev. Samuel Hitt, 1800.
 27. Rebecca, b. Sept. 9, 1776; d. March 1824, Ky.; m. Oct. 28, 1811, Rev. Francis Standeford. See No. 21, above.
 28. Mary, b. 1778; d. 1794-5, in Ky.
 29. Thomas, b. 1780; d. 1805; m. Miss Carter.
 30. Robert, b. Feb. 12, 1784; d. 1812-13; m. Miss Welsh, of Lexington, Ky.
 31. JOSEPH: b. Nov. 10, 1747; d. July 7, 1808, Urbana, Ohio; m. April 5, 1774, Sarah Smith, b. Jan. 4, 1757. Their children were b. Washington Co., Md. Sarah Smith was sister of wife of No. 3 above.
 *31. John, b. April 18, 1775; d. Dec. 21, 1855; m. Jane Lemen, 1797.
 *32. Isaac, b. Oct. 25, 1778; d. 1848; m. twice, see following pages.
 *33. Joseph S., b. Feb. 28, 1780; d. Sept. 29, 1854; m. 1808, Sarah Ditz.
 34. Cdo, b. Aug. 4, 1782.
 *35. James, b. Aug. 12, 1784; m. thrice, q. v.
 36. Mary, b. March 7, 1786; m. 1st, Dr. James Davidson; 2nd, Dr. David S. Bonner; both lived in Urbana, Ohio. See No. 38.
 37. Thomas, b. Dec. 7, 1787.
 *38. Elizabeth, b. Aug. 17, 1789; m. Dr. David S. Bonner; lived Urbana, Ohio.
 *39. Sarah, b. Feb. 24, 1791; d. July 27, 1859; m. Jacob van Meter.
 40. Robert S., b. Oct. 11, 1792; m. a Lansdale; lived Vincennes, Ind., 1829.
 *41. Martin, b. Sept. 8, 1795; d. Oct. 19, 1870; m. 1815, Elizabeth Hitt. See No. 70.
 42. Samuel, b. Feb. 27, 1797.

FOURTH GENERATION

15. JOSEPH: b. about 1766, Wash. Co., Md.; m. Elizabeth "Betsey" Heger, June 23, 1793, at Hagerstown, Md., dau. Capt. Wm. Heyser. She was called Betsey. Ch. b. in Washington Co., Md.
 50. Elizabeth, b. 1798.
 51. William H., b.

14. MARY: b. 1768, Wash. Co., Md.; d. Dec. 20, 1817, Augusta Co., W. Va.; m. Oct. 8, 1789, Joseph Clarke, b. 1767, d. Sept. 21, 1804, in Clarke Co., Va.
 Clarke:
 *52. Margaret, b. May 9, 1794; d. Sept. 1869; m. 1813, James W. Brown.
 *53. William; d. 1910; m. Sarah Harnesbarger.
 *54. Elizabeth, b. Aug. 4, 1802; d. July 22, 1875; m. 1825, Rev. John W. Hitt. See No. 80.
 55. Jane; d. Urbana, O.; unmarried.
 *56. Frances, b. Aug. 4, 1804; d. 1880; m. 1826, John Anderson.
 57. Joseph, d. Urbana, Ohio; m. Elizabeth Dennis; no issue.
 17. MAJOR JOHN: b. about 1773, Wash. Co., Md.; d. 1832; m. Mary Hilt. Lived Hagerstown, Md., where children born. He was a watchmaker. Major of Militia. On Nov. 6, 1824, on Committee to receive General Lafayette. Had 8 ch. in all, first three died unmarried, probably as infants. First subscriber to build new Methodist Church, 1825. Converted while at work in his shop.
 *58. William R. S.; d. 1836; m. Christiana A. Boullt.
 *59. Caroline; m. George Peters.
 *60. Elizabeth; d. Keokuk, Iowa; m. 1824, Rev. Samuel Clarke.
 61. Susan.
 62. Robert, "went West."
 19. WILLIAM M.: b. 1776, Wash. Co., Md.; d. Oct. 7, 1823, near Mt. Actna Furnace, Md., where he was at one time a wealthy farmer. Before his death lost his wealth by going security for others. He was the youngest of the children of Capt. John Reynolds in captivity among the Wyandottes, in the story following this Genealogy. He m. Mercy Hitting. Ch. b. Frederick Co., Md.
 65. John; d. unmarried.
 66. Margaret; m. Joseph Fauble at Frederick, Md. Went West.
 *67. James W.; m. twice, q. v. forward.
 22. MARGARET SMITH: b. Aug. 10, 1766; d. Feb. 28, 1839; m. Feb. 2, 1794, Rev. Martin Hitt, b. 1763; d. 1832, in Champaign Co., Ohio, but in 1857 his remains were removed to Vincennes, Ind. Ch. b. Bourbon Co., Ky.
 Hitt:
 70. Elizabeth, b. March 2, 1795; d. Jan. 6, 1849; m. Dec. 21, 1815, Martin Reynolds, b. Sept. 8, 1795; d. Oct. 19, 1870, Ottawa, Ill.
 71. Rev. Thomas S., b. Feb. 14, 1797; d. Sept. 23, 1852; m. April 22, 1830, Emily John.
 72. Sarah, b. Feb. 14, 1797, twin of Thomas S.; d. Oct. 18, 1859; m. Dec. 30, 1824, John Wallace; d. 1854, Ogle Co., Ill.

73. Samuel M., b. Jan. 21, 1799; d. Nov. 16, 1859, Ogle Co., Ill.; m. April 3, 1823, Barbara A. Hershey, b. Dec. 25, 1805.
74. Willis W., b. Feb. 11, 1801; d. Aug. 17, 1876, Knox Co., Ind.; m., 1st, May 3, 1827, Mary Reynolds (No. 104); 2nd, March 10, 1840, Ellen T. Shotwell, d. 1897.
75. John W., b. March 8, 1803; d. March 8, 1882; m. Sept. 4, 1833, Maria John.
76. Caleb, b. May 23, 1805; d. April 16, 1864, Indianapolis; m., 1st, Oct. 24, 1836, Eliza G. Wallace; 2nd, Nov. 29, 1851, Anna Shelmire; 3rd, 1858, Mrs. Catherine Dobbins.
77. Maria, b. Nov. 19, 1807; d. Sept. 3, 1900, Port Townsend, Wash; m. Nov. 12, 1839, Rev. Dr. Aaron Wood.
78. Daniel F., b. June 3, 1810; d. May 11, 1899, Ottawa, Ill.; m. May 1, 1848, Phoebe Smith, of Maryland.
26. ANN SMITH: b. Aug. 25, 1774; d. Oct. 21, 1855, Urbana, Ohio; m. Aug. 26, 1800, Rev. Samuel Hitt, b. 1770; d. 1826. Children b. Bourbon Co., Ky., and Ohio.
- Hitt:*
80. John W., b. May 25, 1801; d. Oct. 2, 1877, Urbana, Ohio; m. Dec. 21, 1825, Elizabeth Clarke, b. Aug. 4, 1802. Cousin, see No. 54.
81. Fletcher, b. Nov. 18, 1802; d. Oct. 8, 1821.
82. Rebecca, b. Nov. 15, 1804; m. Dr. Joseph Carter.
83. Anne E., b. Sept. 21, 1806; d. Jan. 26, 1890, Urbana, Ohio; m. March 4, 1848, William Audas.
84. Achsa, b. Oct. 16, 1808; d. Alba, Iowa; m. May 21, 1829, Dr. John D. Elbert, Jr.
85. Daniel A., b. July 21, 1810; d. March 4, 1894; m. Dec. 30, 1835, Frances C. English.
86. Minerva S., b. March 17, 1812; d. Feb. 9, 1845; m. Oct. 11, 1831, Benj. Kenaga.
87. Sarah A., b. Jan. 3, 1814; d. Sept. 27, 1898, Urbana, Ohio; m. Oct. 11, 1837, Rev. David Warnock, b. Feb. 14, 1810.
88. Mary A., b. Sept. 5, 1815, Urbana, Ohio; d. Jan. 27, 1859; m. Nov. 22, 1841, William F. Slater.
89. Samuel W., b. Sept. 28, 1817, Urbana, O.; d. Feb. 13, 1892; m. Nov. 1, 1843, Sarah B. White.
31. JUDGE JOHN: b. April 18, 1775; d. Dec. 21, 1855, Urbana, Ohio; m. Nov. 9, 1797, Jane Lemen, b. July 11, 1777; d. March 5, 1857, Urbana, Ohio. Children b. Maryland and Ohio.
90. Sarah, b. Sept. 21, 1798, Baltimore; d. June 18, 1859; m. Wm. Fisher; lived Urbana, O.
- *91. Lemuel, b. July 4, 1800, Baltimore; d. Jan. 22, 1854, Urbana, O.; m. Mary Emiline P. Fisher; d. Aug. 9, 1854.
92. Joseph A., b. Feb. 10, 1802, Baltimore; d. Aug. 23, 1883, Urbana, Ohio; m. July 12, 1825, Mary P. Tiffin; d. July 1, 1862.

93. Eliza, b.; d. Sept. 21, 1877, unmarried.
94. Mary, b.; d. July, 1843; m. Rev. John F. Wright, Cincinnati, O.
95. Jane, b. 1811; d. Oct. 18, 1844; m., 1st, John Shannon; 2nd, Philander B. Ross.
32. ISAAC: b. Oct. 25, 1778; d. 1848, Baltimore, Md.; m., 1st, 1807, Mary Margaret Hoffman; 2nd, 1824, Harriet Ann Kell. Children born in Baltimore, Md.
100. Lucy, b.; d.; m. Rev. Krauff.
101. John, b.; d. about 1850, unmarried.
102. Anna, b.; d. Terre Haute, Ind.; m. Jacob Early of same place.
- *103. Joseph F., b. 1815; d. 1903, Baltimore; m. 1843, Lucy Ann Este, of Cincinnati, O.
- *104. Mary M., b.; d. 1836, Vincennes, Ind.; m. May 3, 1827, Dr. Willis W. Hitt, b. Feb. 11, 1801; d. Aug. 17, 1876. Cousin, see No. 74.
33. JOSEPH SMITH REYNOLDS: b. Feb. 26, 1780; d. Sept. 29, 1854, New Lenox, Ill.; m. June 7, 1808, Sarah Diltz, b. 1791; d. Dec. 6, 1867, Ch. b. Champaign Co., Ohio.
- *105. V. 47 Isaac N., b. Oct. 13, 1811; d. Sept. 16, 1889, New Lenox, Ill.; m. 1834, Ruena A. Holderman.
- *106. V. 48 John M., b. Feb. 11, 1813; d. Aug. 26, 1895; m. Elizab. Snapp.
- *107. V. 49 Joseph S., b. Nov. 4, 1814; d. Feb. 8, 1880; m. 1846, Susan W. Owen.
35. JAMES: b. Aug. 12, 1784; m. 1st, a Lansdale; 2nd, an Israel; 3rd, a Kell. Lived Cincinnati, O., in 1829.
108. James.
38. ELIZABETH: b. Aug. 17, 1789; m. Dr. David S. Bonner, Lived Urbana, O. Ch. b. Champaign and Ross Cos., Ohio. Her sister Mary m. a Dr. David S. Bonner, perhaps the same. See No. 36.
- Bonner:*
- *115. Louisa; m. Benj. Harrison, of North Bend, Ohio, b. 1806; d. 1840.
116. Sarah.
117. Elizabeth.
118. Mary Jane.
119. Margaret; m. Rev. W. M. Claybaugh, b. 1837.
39. SARAH: b. Feb. 24, 1791; d. July 27, 1859; m. Jacob van Meter, who d. Feb. 22, 1857. They lived Urbana, O. Ch. b. Champaign and Clark Cos., Ohio.
- Van Meter:*
- *125. Joseph R., b. July 31, 1817; m. 1847, Sarah A. Bretner.
- *126. William J., b. July 25, 1833; m. 1860, Elizabeth Baldwin.

127. Harriet E.; d. Oct. 5, 1849.
128. Catherine; m. Judge Saml. Vance Baldwin.
41. MARTIN; b. Sept. 8, 1795; d. Oct. 19, 1870, Ottawa, Ill.; m. Dec. 21, 1815, *Elizabeth Hitt*, b. Mar. 2, 1795; d. Jan. 6, 1849. Ch. l. Champaign Co., Ohio, and in La Salle Co., Ill. See No. 70.
- *130. Joseph M., b. Feb. 2, 1817; d. Nov. 22, 1868, La Salle, Ill.; m. Oct. 18, 1849, Mary M. Hilbarger, b. Sept. 24, 1821.
131. John, b. Mar. 1, 1819; d. May 30, 1819.
- *132. Margaret, b. May 17, 1820; d. June 1908, in Missouri; m. 1837, Ben I. Phelps, b. 1810.
133. Sarah, b. May 29, 1822; d. April 30, 1822.
134. Thomas, b. June 22, 1823; d. Sept. 8, 1823.
135. Caroline, b. Dec. 20, 1824; d. May 10, 1916; m. Joseph Gumm, La Salle, Ill.
136. Samuel, b. Mar. 18, 1826; d. May 18, 1826.
- *137. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 9, 1828; d. Nov. 11, 1920; m., 1st, Wm. McClay; 2nd, L. P. Sanger.
- *138. Isaac James C., b. June 27, 1832; d. Oct. 21, 1910, La Salle, Ill.; m. Feb. 24, 1858, Caroline Clayton, b. Jan. 1, 1833; d. Dec. 9, 1918.
139. Mary, b. Nov. 10, 1835; d. Nov. 10, 1835.
140. Robert, b. Feb. 17, 1838; d. Jan. 16, 1912.

FIFTH GENERATION

52. MARGARET CLARKE; b. May 9, 1794; d. Sept. 1869, Urbana, O.; m., 1813, James W. Brown, b. Sept. 23, 1791; d. June 4, 1851, Urbana, Ch. b. Virginia and Ohio.
- Brown:
141. Joseph C., b. Feb. 9, 1814; d. Nov. 20, 1887, Urbana, O.; m. July 23, 1846, Marietta B. Skeen.
142. William R., b. March 8, 1816; d. Nov. 25, 1874, St. Paul, Minn.; m., 1841, Martha Neuman.
143. Robert, b. March 15, 1818; d. Oct. 29, 1891, Battle Creek, Mich.; m. Mary J. Longworth.
144. Mary A., b. 1820; d. 1821.
- *145. Edward H., b. June 24, 1822; d. May 12, 1886; m. 1841, Eliza Spry.
146. Elizabeth J., b. Jan. 7, 1825; d. Feb. 4, 1907, St. Paul, Minn.; m. 1851, James W. Griggs.

147. Frances M., b. Feb. 9, 1827; d. June, 1895, Polk Co., Ia.; m. April 20, 1863, John Davis.
148. James E., b. April 1, 1829; d. 1849, West Liberty, Ohio.
150. John R., b. March 19, 1831; d. May 29, 1862, West Liberty, Ohio.
151. Margaret, b. May 9, 1834; d. 1870, Northfield, Minn.; m. Irvin Church.
152. Eleanor, b. Feb. 1, 1836; d. Oct. 15, 1908, Urbana, Ohio; m. Benj. Gehman.
153. Rebecca R., b. May 29, 1838; d. 1920, Marion, Ind.; m. 1st, John Zombo; 2nd, David Horton.
53. WILLIAM CLARKE; d. 1910, Urbana, O.; m. Sarah Harnberger, Ch. b. in Champaign Co., Ohio.
- Clarke:
160. Jane; d. April 5, 1916, Urbana, O.; m. Barnett Aughinbaugh.
161. Julia V.; d. Urbana, O.
162. Lewis H.; d. Mar. 18, 1875, Urbana, O.
163. Josephine; m. Chas. Bretney. Lived Springfield, O.
164. Mary E., b. 1838; d. 1912, Urbana, O.; m. Wm. R. Hitt, b. 1834. See No. 168.
54. ELIZABETH CLARKE; b. Clarke Co., Va., Aug. 4, 1802; d. July 22, 1875, Urbana, Ohio; m. Dec. 21, 1825, Rev. John H. Hitt, b. May 25, 1801; d. Oct. 2, 1877. Children b. Champaign Co., Ohio.
- Hitt:
165. Anna; d. Urbana, O.; m. Joseph White.
166. Elizabeth; d. at Urbana, Ohio; m. Wm. F. Kenaga.
167. Rebecca; d. Urbana, O.; m. Charles Service.
168. William R.; d. Urbana, O.; m. Mary E. Clarke, b. 1838. See No. 164.
169. Daniel C.; d. Urbana, O.; m. 1st, March, 1868, Laura McDermott, d. Aug. 16, 1873; m. 2nd, Fannie J. Rhodes.
170. Frank.
171. Thomas; m. Ella Raxter.
172. Benjamin; m. Elizabeth Valentine.
56. FRANCES CLARKE; b. Clarke Co., Va., Aug. 4, 1804; d. 1880, Augusta Co., Va.; m. 1826, John Anderson, b. Dec. 12, 1788, d. 1849, same place. Children b. Augusta Co., Va.
- Anderson:
175. James W., b. 1828; d. 1913, Urbana, Ohio; m. Dec. 19, 1872, Caroline Baldwin.
176. Jane, d. in Va.; m. Henry Coiner, b. 6 Jan 1833 m. 9 June 1858
- *177. Isabel, b. Jan. 12, 1834; d. Dec. 18, 1892, in California; m. 1852, Santa Barbara Danl. Coiner, b. June 11, 1833; d. Dec. 12, 1909, in Calif. son of Saml. Coiner

William d. ca. 1728 Berkeley Va.
 1798. Mary H. Anderson d. before 1913, m. — Rhodes
 who died in Va.; she died in Indianapolis Ind
 1799. Negrol Anderson A. during Civil War
 had wife present — lived in Ohio —
 THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION
 1798 & c. - 2 copies

178. John J., b. March 9, 1835; d. Urbana, O.; m. 1868, Harriet E. Kimber, b. 1837.
179. Dorsey, b.; d. in Ohio; m. Rebecca Barger, d. in Va.
58. WILLIAM R. S.; b. Washington Co., Md.; d. 1836, Williamsport, Md.; m. 1832, *Christiana A. Boult*, Ch. b. Washington Co., Md.
- *185. Elizabeth, b.; m. Dr. Jeremiah Johnson; lived Hagerstown, Md.
59. CAROLINE; b. Washington Co., Md.; d.; m. *George Peters*. Their children were born in —.
- Peters:*
186. John A. He is the Rev. Dr. John A Peters, President of Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio.
60. ELIZABETH; b. d. Keokuk, Ia.; m. 1824, *Rev. Samuel Clarke*, b. Oct. 9, 1799; d. Feb. 16, 1858, Keokuk. Ch. b. in Van Buren Co., Ia.
- Clarke:*
- *187. Samuel M., b. Oct. 11, 1842; d. Aug. 11, 1900; m. Katherine A. Farrar. Congressman.
67. JAMES WALLING; b. Frederick Co., Md., supposedly; m. 1st, *Susan Herr*, no issue; 2nd, *Barbara A. Woltz*, at Frederick, Md.
188. Fannie E., b.; d.; m. Charles E. Moberly. Lived Frederick, Md.
91. LEMUEL; b. July 4, 1800, Baltimore, Md.; d. Jan. 22, 1854, Urbana, O.; m. *Mary Eugenie P. Fisher*, d. Aug. 9, 1854. Children b. Columbus and Urbana, Ohio.
189. Catherine; d. Columbus, Ohio.
190. Annie; m. Dr. James de Shield, Indianola, Ia.
191. John; d. at Bainsdale, Victoria, Australia. This John and his brother Edward Tiffin Reynolds left home when about 18 and 20 years of age, in 1854, and settled near Bainsdale, Victoria, Australia, where they secured a contract from the Colonial Government for the destruction of eagles and kangaroos. John was badly hurt by a fall from his horse while in a chase and suffered for five years with cancer of the kidneys—then died. Previous to leaving for Australia, he was known as champion rifle shot of Ohio. Edward (known as "Ned") continued the work to the expiration of their contract. The descendants of these two Reynolds boys still reside in Australia. See Edw. T., just below.
192. Mary, b. Dec. 4, 1830; d. Oct. 23, 1913, Cleveland, O.; m. June, 1849, Henry Ward.
193. Edward Tiffin; d. Bainsdale, Victoria, Australia. See note under John, just above, No. 191.
- *194. William S., b. Sept. 20, 1835; d. April 8, 1901, Frankfort, Ind.; m. Lottie Cain, 1861.
195. Sarah; d. Cincinnati, Ohio; m. Ben Semmes.
196. Nellie; d. in California; m. Rev. J. B. Britten. Lived Norwalk, Calif.

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197. Jennie; d. Williamsport, Ind.; m. Reynolds Pearson.
198. Lemuel; d.; m. Elizabeth Wilour (Wilbur?), moved to Kansas. No further record.
199. Charles A.; m. Lorain Henderson. In the Embassy of the U. S. A. in London, England.
200. Isabelle; m. Mr. Wilour.
201. Jamie; d. Urbana, O., young.
202. Gertrude; d. 1868.
103. JOSEPH F.; b. Baltimore, Md., 1815; d. 1903, there; m. 1843, *Lucy Ann Este*, of Cincinnati, O. Ch. b. Baltimore.
- *205. John; m. -----.
- *206. Anna Harrison; m. Mr. Crawford.
- *207. Este; m. -----.
208. Lucy.
209. Mary.
210. Joseph. He was the Rev. Joseph Reynolds.
211. William Henry H., b.
104. MARY M.; b. Baltimore, Md.; d. 1836, Vincennes, Ind.; m. May 3, 1827, *Dr. Willis W. Hitt*, b. Feb. 11, 1801; d. Aug. 17, 1876. Ch. b. in Md. and Ind. (Cousins, see No. 74.)
- Hitt:*
- *212. Isaac R., b. June 2, 1828; d. June 13, 1909; m. Mary H. Brown.
- *213. Willis M., b. Dec. 1, 1829; d. 1903, Chicago; m. Lida C. Shotwell.
214. John T., b. Nov. 3, 1831; d. Aug. 1, 1849, Chicago.
- *215. Mary M., b. Oct. 15, 1833; m. May 1, 1855, General Moses B. Walker, of Ohio.
216. Joseph W., b. Sept. 22, 1835; d. May 30, 1836, Chicago.
105. ISAAC NEWTON; b. Champaign Co., O., Oct. 13, 1811; d. Sept. 16, 1889, New Lenox, Ill.; m. *Rucina A. Holderman*, April 10, 1834, b. March 26, 1815; d. March 11, 1891. Ch. b. Will Co., Ill.
- *217. Abram H., b. Feb. 2, 1835; d.; m. Martha Link.
218. Sarah J., b. April 11, 1836; d. July 26, 1873; m. Sept. 17, 1855, Charles C. P. Holden, b. Aug. 9, 1827.
- *219. Joseph S., b. Dec. 3, 1837; d. Sept. 24, 1911, Calif.; m. Jan. 31, 1877, Mattie A. Carey.
220. John H., b. Sept. 13, 1839; d. Jan. 20, 1863, at Nashville, Tenn. In Civil War.
- *221. Isaac N., b. April 23, 1841; d. Nov. 25, 1910; m. 1867, Margaret Willis.
222. Charlotte E., b. March 1, 1843; m. 1865, Levi P. Holden.
223. Hattie A., b. Jan. 13, 1845.

- *224. William N., b. Dec. 31, 1846; m. Jan. 29, 1873, Hetta Jane Wiltse.
 225. Ruona P., b. Dec. 25, 1851; m. Walter Cook. Live Pasadena, Calif.
 226. Charles P., b. April 15, 1856.

106. JOHN MILTON: b. Champaign Co., Ohio, Feb. 11, 1813; d. Aug. 26, 1895, Marley, Ill.; m. Oct. 15, 1835, Elizabeth Snapp, b. Oct. 2, 1818; d. July 29, 1889. Ch. b. Will Co., Ill.

230. Abram S., b. 1836; d. 1857.
 231. Clara M., b. Oct. 29, 1840; d. Oct. 3, 1915; m. Nov. 10, 1859, Chester A. Marshall.
 232. Sarah J., b. 1847.

*232. Nellie I., b. March 30, 1852; m. June 17, 1885, James R. Bowen.

107. JOSEPH SMITH: b. Champaign Co., Ill., Nov. 4, 1814; d. Feb. 8, 1880, Kankakee, Ill.; m. June 24, 1846, Susan W. Owen, b. May 17, 1823; d. Aug. 7, 1876. Children b. Will Co., Ill.

Smith:

*233. Louise M., b. April 9, 1847; d. Jan. 12, 1918; m. 1869, Chas. W. Johnson.

234. Wilbur A., b. May 7, 1849; d. Jan. 2, 1863.
 235. Adelaide, b. Feb. 11, 1852; d. Sept. 2, 1856.

236. Ella C., b. Jan. 26, 1854; d. Dec. 16, 1862.

237. Frank, b. Aug. 4, 1857; d. Dec. 20, 1862.

238. Nettie C., b. Oct. 28, 1860; d. Dec. 15, 1862.

*239. Joseph H., b. Sept. 19, 1862; m. Ada L. Frisbie, 1886

*240. Wellington J., b. April 9, 1865; m. twice, q. v. following.

115. LOUISA BONNER: b. in Ohio; m. Benjamin Harrison of North Bend, Ohio, b. 1806; d. 1840.

Harrison:

242. John Cleves Symmes of Oakland, Calif; m., 1st. Mary Harrison; 2nd, Margaret McCarthy.

125. JOSEPH R. van METER: b. Champaign or Clarke Co., Ohio, July 31, 1817; d.; m. Feb. 1, 1847, Sarah A. Brewer. Ch. b. Champaign Co., Ohio.

Van Meter:

245. Edwin R., b. March 6, 1848.

246. Charles R., b. Oct. 12, 1849.

247. Lee H., b. March 7, 1852.

248. Jacob L., b. Nov. 21, 1853.

126. WILLIAM J. van METER: b. Ohio, July 25, 1833; m. Feb. 2, 1860, Elizabeth Baldwin. Children b. Champaign Co., Ohio.

Van Meter:

250. Cooley B.

251. Frank R.

252. Hattie N.

253. Minerva M.

254. Eleanor.

130. JOSEPH M.: b. Champaign Co., Ohio, Feb. 2, 1817; d. Nov. 22, 1868, La. Salle, Ill.; m. Oct. 18, 1849, Mary M. Hibarger, b. Sept. 24, 1821. Ch. b. La. Salle Co., Ill.

*255. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 15, 1852; m. A. C. Baldwin, b. Aug. 7, 1848.

256. Anna S., b. Jan. 6, 1854. Resides Ottawa, Ill.

257. Emma, b. Nov. 29, 1855. Resides Ottawa, Ill.

258. Richard, b. Sept. 29, 1857; d. Dec. 24, 1891.

259. Frank, b. July 15, 1859; d. Aug. 30, 1860.

*260. Joseph R., b. May 28, 1861; d. Feb. 4, 1919; m. 1886 Clara L. Hickman, b. 1869.

*261. Mary, b. April 12, 1863; m. July 20, 1889, Charles M. Lawshe.

132. MARGARET: b. May 17, 1820; d. June, 1908, in Missouri; m. 1837, Ben T. Phelps, b. 1810. Children b. La. Salle Co., Ill.

Phelps:

265. Richard, b. Feb. 20, 1839; d. Dec. 3, 1849.

266. Joseph W., b. Nov. 3, 1841; d. Sept. 17, 1864.

267. Robert F., b. Aug. 11, 1843; d. Nov. 29, 1864

*268. Elizabeth A., b. Aug. 24, 1845; d. March 21, 1897; m. H. C. Phelps, 1868.

*269. Laura, b. Nov. 16, 1847; d. Nov., 1910; m. Jan., 1870, Clempson Logan, b. 1847.

*270. Anna, b. May 30, 1850; m. Oct. 14, 1884, Wm. Peacock. Lives Independence, Mo.

271. Nellie B., b. July 6, 1852; d. May 28, 1901.

272. James L., b. Jan. 1, 1855; d. Jan. 26, 1916; m. Aug. 24, 1883, Cornelia Gregg.

*273. Charles B., b. Feb. 15, 1857; m. July, 1883, Mattie Griffin, b. July, 1857.

*274. William W., b. March 30, 1859; d. March 28, 1922; m. Nov. 18, 1887, Mary Bone.

275. Margaret, b. Sept. 17, 1863; unmarried. Elin St., Independence, Mo.

137. ELIZABETH: b. Nov. 9, 1828; d. Nov. 11, 1920; m. twice, 1st, William McClay, 2nd, Lucien P. Sanger. Ch. b. La. Salle, Ill.

Sanger:

277. Edward; d. in Old Mexico.

138. ISAAC JAMES: b. June 27, 1832; d. Oct. 21, 1910, La Salle, Ill.; m. Feb. 24, 1858, *Caroline Clayton*, b. Jan. 1, 1833; d. Dec. 9, 1918. Ch. b. La Salle Co., Ill.
280. Willis, C., b. March 22, 1859; d. Nov. 27, 1902; unmarried.
281. Erwin J., b. March 24, 1860; d. March 7, 1913; unmarried.
- *282. George M., b. June 11, 1862; m. May 29, 1888, Althea Miller.
- *283. Samuel W., b. June 11, 1862; m. Oct. 8, 1884, Letitia Wilson, b. Dec. 22, 1859.

SIXTH GENERATION

145. EDWARD H. BROWN: b. June 24, 1822; d. May 12, 1886, Adelphi, Iowa; m. March 4, 1841, *Eliza Spry*, b. Jan. 15, 1824; d. July 24, 1906. Children b. Urbana Ohio.
- *285. John E. Brown, b. Aug. 18, 1844; d. Feb. 4, 1913, Polk Co., Iowa; m. Jan. 1, 1873, *Almeda F. Andreas*, b. June 12, 1856; d. March 6, 1908. *over (Jane Clark Anderson)*
177. ISABEL ANDERSON: b. Augusta Co., Va., Jan. 12, 1834; d. Dec. 18, 1892, in Calif.; m. 1852, *Daniel Coiner*, b. June 11, 1833; d. Dec. 12, 1909, in Calif.

Coiner:

- *287. Sallie B., b. 1864; m. 1885 A. M. Pierce, b. 1850. *one daughter*
185. ELIZABETH: b. Washington Co., Md.; d.; m. *Dr. Jeremiah Johnson*. Lived Hagerstown, Md. *one daughter*

Johnson:

288. William. Lives in Baltimore, Md.
289. Alexander. Lives in Washington, D.C.
290. Mrs. Capt. Burns. Lives in Hagerstown, Md.
291. Mrs. Dr. McCauley. Lives in Hagerstown, Md.

187. SAMUEL M. CLARKE: b. Van Buren Co., Iowa, Oct. 11, 1842; d. Aug. 11, 1900, at Keokuk, Ia.; m. June 3, 1868, *Katherine A. Farrar*. He was a member of Congress from Iowa, 1895-1899. Ch. b. Lee Co., Iowa.

Clarke:

292. Arthur F., b.; d. Sept. 18, 1921, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
194. WILLIAM S.: Columbus or Urbana, O., Sept. 20, 1835; d. April 8, 1901, Frankfort, Ind.; m. Aug. 25, 1861, *Lettie Cain*, d. Sept. 15, 1899. His brothers John and Edward T. went to Australia, q. v. Son b. Fountain Co., Ind.

*293 Charles L., b. July 31, 1862; m. Oct. 15, 1901, Jodie E. Sutton.

205. JOHN: b. Baltimore, Md., m. J. -----

295. Joseph.

296. Minna.

297. Lida.

206. ANNA HARRISON REYNOLDS: b. Baltimore; m. -----
Crawford.

Crawford:

299. Lucy; m. -- Woodruff.

207. ESTE: b. Baltimore; d.

301. Henrietta.

212. ISAAC REYNOLDS HITT: b. June 2, 1828; d. June 13, 1909, Washington, D. C.; m. Nov. 26, 1856, *Mary H. Brown*. Ch. b. La Salle and Cook Cos., Ill.

Hitt:

302. Mary J., b. Aug. 20, 1857; d. Sept. 10, 1857.
303. Leila E., b. Feb. 19, 1859; d. July 3, 1866.
- *304. Arza B., b. Sept. 6, 1862; m. Nov. 29, 1899, Washington, D. C., Anna M. Husted.
- *305. Isaac R., b. Sept. 7, 1864; m. Nov. 13, 1889, Logansport, Ind., Rose M. Burch.
306. Willis W., b. Sept. 9, 1867; d. Oct. 4, 1867.
307. Charles F., b. Jan. 20, 1869; d. Aug. 26, 1869

213. DR. WILLIS M. HITT: b. Md. or Ind., Dec. 1, 1829; d. 1903, Chicago; m. Sept. 3, 1856, *Lida C. Shottwell*. Ch. b. La Salle and Cook Cos., Ill.

Hitt:

308. Willis L., b. Oct. 30, 1857; m. April 15, 1893, Juliet A. Wallace. Address: 7050 Eggleston Ave., Chicago, Ill.
309. Louisa, b. June 14, 1859; d. March 1, 1881.
310. Mary, b. March 8, 1862; d. Aug. 8, 1862.
311. Carrie, b. Mar. 8, 1862; d. Aug. 29, 1862.
312. Eliza, b. Aug. 8, 1863; m. B. C. Perrin, in Texas.
313. Reynolds M., b. July 25, 1865; d. Aug. 20, 1865.
314. Samuel E., b. Sept. 30, 1867.
315. Fitz Randolph, b. Feb. 13, 1869; d. June 23, 1869.
316. Anna O., b. Feb. 8, 1871-2; m. 1904, St. Louis, Mo., Wm. Stanley Smith.

215. MARY M. HITT: b. Oct. 15, 1833; m. May 1, 1855, *General Messrs B. Walker*, of Ohio. Ch. b. Ohio.

Walker:

318. Willis, S., b. March 7, 1856.
 319. Harriet R., b. March 4, 1857; m. John Tyson.
 320. Mozella, b. Oct. 11, 1859; m. at Kenton, Ohio, Eugene Rogers.
 321. George W., b. March 12, 1861.
 322. Bessie F., b. Aug. 5, 1863; m. Metillus Thompson.
 323. Frank M., b. June 10, 1866.
 324. Mary M., b. 1872.
 325. Moses B., b. 1872.
 326. Delanor, b. July, 1875; m. Kenton, Ohio, Paul K. Strong.
217. ABRAM H.: b. Will Co., Ill., Feb. 2, 1835; m. *Martha Link*.
 Ch. b. Marshall Co., Ill.
 330. Sarah.
 331. Arthur.
 332. Mary.
 *333. Walter, b.; d. May 29, 1912; m. Lyda E. Rice.
 334. Charlotte.
 335. Charles.

219. GENERAL JOSEPH S.: b. Will Co., Ill., Dec. 3, 1837; d. Sept. 24, 1911, in California; m. Jan. 31, 1877, *Mattie A. Carey*. Ch. b. Cook Co., Ill.

- *340. Joseph Sheridan, b. Jan. 23, 1878; m. Sept. 15, 1899, Theresa M. Baltzka.
221. ISAAC NEWTON: b. Will Co., Ill., April 23, 1841; d. Nov. 25, 1910, Sheffield, Iowa; m. Sept. 17, 1867, *Margaret Wittlic*. Children b. in Franklin Co., Iowa.
 *341. Harry C., b. March 16, 1868; m. March 18, 1891, May Osborne.
 *342. William H., b. June 27, 1869; m. Aug. 29, 1892, Inez L. Benson.
 *343. Alta, b. Dec. 1, 1871; m. Dec. 31, 1891, Greenberry J. Jackson.
 *345. John W., b. June 17, 1874; m. twice, q. v., later abneg.
 346. Sadie J., b. May 14, 1883; m. Oct. 2, 1919, Hayes R. Esslinger.
 347. Louis P., b. June 4, 1887; m. Sept. 11, 1917, Marena C. Churchward.
224. WILLIAM N.: b. Will Co., Ill., Dec. 31, 1846; m. Jan. 29, 1873, *Hetta Jean Wittlic*. Ch. b. Cook Co., Ill.
 *350. Elmer E., b. Dec. 13, 1873; m. Nov. 4, 1895, Fannie McCarthy.
 351. Robert W., b. Feb. 7, 1876.
 352. Hattie A., b. May 17, 1878.
 *353. Edna J., b. May 12, 1880; m. April 15, 1903, A. D. Gillespie.
 354. Grace M., b. May 26, 1882.

355. Jennie S., b. Dec. 27, 1887.
 *356. William N., b. Oct. 27, 1888; m. Jan. 9, 1915, May Nordgren.
 232. NELLIE I.: b. Will Co., Ill., March 30, 1852; m. June 17, 1885, *James R. Bowen*. Ch. b. Will Co., Ill.

Bowen:

- *360. Clara E., b. March 10, 1887; m. Feb. 16, 1918, E. Ward Bush.
 *361. Birdie R., b. Oct. 13, 1888; m. June 17, 1918, Rev. Henry A. Rust.
233. LOUISE M.: b. Will Co., April 9, 1847; d. Jan. 12, 1918, New Lenox, Ill.; m. Jan. 7, 1869, *Charles W. Johnson*, b. Oct. 10, 1845. Ch. b. Will and Kankakee Cos., Ill.
- Johnson:*
 *365. Howard M., b. Dec. 16, 1869; m. 1893, Elizabeth Strueter.
 366. Florence L., b. March 9, 1872; m. Aug. 16, 1911, Edward H. van Duser, b. Dec. 28, 1856.
 *367. Antoinette B., b. Sept. 11, 1875; m. Aug. 16, 1902, Francis H. Matthews, b. Jan. 19, 1872.
 *368. Charles L., b. Nov. 30, 1879; m. Dec. 9, 1898, John Martin.
 369. Charles F., b. June 4, 1885; m. Alice Henning.

239. JOSEPH HOWARD REYNOLDS: b. on his father's farm near New Lenox, Will Co., Ill., Sept. 19, 1862; m. Jan. 28, 1886, *Ada L. Frisbie*, b. Sept. 14, 1865. He is the compiler of this genealogy of the Reynolds Family of Washington Co., Md. His children were born in Kankakee and Cook Counties, Ill. Most of his life has been engaged as an assistant in the construction of water-works plants, electric light plants, interurban roads in various States, and with the Chicago Portland Cement Co. His 1922 address is given at the beginning of this article.

370. Irene A., b. Nov. 19, 1886; d. July 19, 1887.
 *371. Joseph H., b. Sept. 3, 1890; m. July 31, 1915, Dorothy M. Spence.
240. WELLINGTON J.: b. Will Co., Ill., April 9, 1865; m. 1st, April 26, 1886, *Frances A. Whitney*, b. 1866, d. March 17, 1890; 2nd, Sept. 28, 1893, *Virginia Smith*, d. June 11, 1903. Ch. b. Kankakee Co., Ill.
 *372. Ralph W., b. April 11, 1887; m. May 1, 1918, Fatsy Ione Stewart, b. Feb. 17, 1896.
255. ELIZABETH: b. La Salle Co., Ill., Feb. 15, 1852; m. A. C. Baldwin, b. Aug. 7, 1848. Ch. b. La Salle Co., Ill.
- Raldwin:*
 373. Agnes R., b. Nov. 25, 1878.
 *374. Jessie E., b. Sept. 8, 1880; m. Aug. 22, 1912, Hubert M. Turner, b. 1880.
 375. Ella Louise, b. Aug. 10, 1883. Resides 6455 Aurelia St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 376. Marion L., b. Sept. 11, 1888; m. March 22, 1921, Cecil Murphy.

Phelps:

- 392. Douglas P., b. March 30, 1892.
- 282. GEORGE M.: b. La Salle Co., Ill., June 11, 1862; m. May 29, 1888, *Aithra Miller*, b. Feb. 8, 1862. Ch. b. La Salle Co., Ill.
- *393. Louise C., b. May 10, 1889; m. June 2, 1908, Chas. P. Sims.
- 394. Helen R., b. Oct 18, 1895. Resides 960 Park Ave., New York.
- 283. SAMUEL W.: b. La Salle Co., Ill., June 11, 1862; m. Oct. 8, 1884, *Letitia Wilson*, b. Dec. 22, 1859. Ch. b. La Salle Co., Ill. Resides R. F. D. 2, Utica, Ill.
- 395. Florence C., b. Aug. 6, 1885; d. Aug. 8, 1889.
- 396. Martin R., b. April 23, 1887; d. April 27, 1887.
- 397. James W., b. April 27, 1889; d. Nov. 25, 1891.
- 398. Ruth M., b. Nov. 20, 1891; d. March 6, 1896.

SEVENTH GENERATION

285. JOHN E. BROWN: b. Aug. 18, 1844; d. Feb. 4, 1913, Polk Co., Iowa; m. Jan. 1, 1873, *Almura F. Andrews*, b. June 12, 1856, d. March 6, 1908.

399. Mary Grace, b. Feb. 10, 1874, Polk Co., Iowa; m. Jan. 1, 1896, Fred W. Stuart, b. Nov. 3, 1872. They reside in Des Moines, Iowa.

287. SALLIE B. COINER: b. 1864; m. 1885, *A. M. Pierce*, b. 1850. Their children born in California.

Pierce:

400. Edith, b. 1887, m. 1915, Henry P. Head, b. 1876, d. 1922. Mrs. Head lives in Santa Barbara, California; and is the author of the article "Captives of the Wyandottes" following this Genealogy.

293. CHARLES LEMUEL: b. Fountain Co., Ind., July 31, 1862; m. Oct. 15, 1901, *Jodie E. Sutton*. Ch. b. Clark and Bradley Cos., Arkansas.

401. Charles S., b. June 6, 1903; d. Aug. 13, 1903.

402. David Wm., June 6, 1903.

403. Clarence L., b. Feb. 24, 1905.

404. Moffett L., b. July 24, 1906; d. March 13, 1908.

405. Lettie E., b. Nov. 2, 1907.

406. Clara B., b. Sept. 14, 1909.

407. Brobert, b. April 13, 1912; d. Dec. 3, 1912.

408. James E., b. April 16, 1916.

Sister of John E. Brown

377. Margaret H., b. Sept. 23, 1893. Address, c/o High School, Galesburg, Ill.

260. JOSEPH R.: b. La Salle Co., Ill., May 28, 1861; d. Feb. 4, 1919; m. 1886, *Clara L. Hickman*, b. 1869. Ch. b. La Salle Co., Ill.

378. Ross, b. Aug. 11, 1887. Resides 5748 Claremont Ave., Oakland, Calif.

379. Leila, b. March 5, 1892.

*380. Mary, b. Sept. 2, 1896; m. 1919, Oscar H. Litterle.

261. MARY: b. La Salle Co., Ill., April 12, 1863; m. July 20, 1889, *Chas. M. Lawshé*. Ch. b. in Texas and Kansas. Address, Box 657, Austin, Texas.

Lawshé:

*381. Hazel L., b. July 5, 1890; m. Nov. 27, 1909, Louis I. Flowers.

382. Andrew R., b. Sept. 2, 1895, in Kansas

383. Duncan A., b. July 29, 1899, in Kansas.

268. ELIZABETH A. PHELPS: b. La Salle Co., Ill., Aug. 24, 1845; d. March 21, 1897; m. Aug. 24, 1868, *H. C. Phelps*, b. 1845. Ch. b. La Salle Co., Ill.

Phelps:

384. Julia, b. Aug. 11, 1869; d. Oct. 24, 1918; m. June 1, 1904, T. S. Sprague.

269. LAURA PHELPS: b. La Salle Co., Ill., Nov. 16, 1847; d. Nov., 1910; m. Jan. 1870, *Clempson Logan*, b. 1847. Ch. b. Ill. and Kansas.

Logan:

385. Harry, b. in La Salle Co., Ill.

386. Charles, b. in La Salle Co., Ill.

387. Bert, b. in La Salle Co., Ill.

388. Lena, b. in Atchison, Kansas.

270. ANNA PHELPS: b. La Salle Co., Ill., May 30, 1850; m. Oct. 14, 1884, *H. M. Peacock*. Lives Elm St., Independence, Mo.

Peacock:

389. Lessie, b. June 26, 1886; d. Jan. 18, 1909.

273. CHARLES R. PHELPS: b. La Salle Co., Ill., Feb. 15, 1857; m. July, 1883, *Mattie Griffin*, b. July, 1857. Phelps ch. b. La Salle Co., Ill.

Phelps:

390. Marie M., b. Oct., 1888.

391. Virginia, b. 1892; d. 1901.

274. WILLIAM W. PHELPS: b. La Salle Co., Ill., March 30, 1859; d. March 28, 1922; m. Nov. 18, 1887, *Mary Bone*. Ch. b. Topeka, Kansas.

304. ARZA B. HITT: b. La Salle or Cook Co., Ill., Sept. 6, 1862; m. Nov. 29, 1899, Washington, D. C., *Anna M. Husted*. Ch. b. in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Hitt:

409. Arza B., b. June 6, 1907.

305. ISAAC REYNOLDS HITT: b. Sept. 7, 1864, Ill.; m. Nov. 13, 1899, Logansport, Ind., *Rosa M. Burch*. Hitt ch. b. Ind. and Washington, D. C.

Hitt:

410. Ruth E., b. Oct. 8, 1890; m. Henry M. Eakin, Nov. 30, 1910.

411. Leila B., b. July 29, 1892; m. May 11, 1911, Millard D. Eakin.

412. Wm. B., b. July 17, 1895.

413. Isaac R., b. June 7, 1901.

333. WALTER: b. Marshall Co., Ill.; d. May 29, 1912; m. *Lydia E. Rice*. Ch. b. Cook Co., Ill.

*415. Robert A., b. May 11, 1887; m. Clara Gartig.

340. JOSEPH SHERIDAN REYNOLDS: b. Cook Co., Ill., Jan. 23, 1878; m. Sept. 15, 1899, *Theresa M. Baltka*, Ch. b. Santa Barbara, Calif.

416. Frances, b. Aug. 20, 1900.

417. Helen M., b. Oct. 2, 1902.

418. Florence H., Sept. 16, 1909.

341. HARRY C.: b. Franklin Co., Iowa, March 16, 1868; m. March 18, 1891, *May Osborne*. Ch. b. Blackhawk Co., Ia.

419. Frank A., b. April 26, 1893.

342. WILLIAM H.: b. Franklin Co., Ia., June 27, 1869; m. Aug. 29, 1892, *Inez L. Benson*. Ch. b. Franklin Co., Iowa. Resides Sheffield, Iowa.

420. Donald D., b. July 28, 1894.

421. William C., b. Nov. 5, 1897.

422. Ione, b. Feb. 13, 1900.

423. Russell B., b. Nov. 22, 1904.

343. ALTA: b. Franklin Co., Iowa, Dec. 1, 1871; m. Dec. 31, 1891, *Greenberry J. Jackson*. Ch. b. Franklin and Linn Cos., Ia.

Jackson:

424. Leona, b. Jan. 5, 1897.

425. George, b. Nov. 14, 1900.

426. Lyle, b. Aug. 12, 1903.

345. JOHN WARD REYNOLDS: b. Franklin Co., Iowa, June 17, 1874; m. twice:

1st wife, m. Nov. 24, 1893, *Anna Whitney*.

427. Bertrand, b. June 18, 1894, Franklin Co., Ia.

2nd wife, m. June 30, 1906, *Maggie Lott*.

428. Dolores, b. Jan. 6, 1909.

429. Edward, b. Jan. 2, 1912.

350. ELMER E.: b. Cook Co., Ill., Dec. 13, 1873; m. Nov. 4, 1895, *Fannie McCarthy*. Ch. b. Cook Co., Ill.

432. Ruth, b. Aug. 12, 1896.

353. EDNA J.: b. Cook Co., Ill., May 12, 1880; m. April 15, 1903, *A. D. Gillespie*. Ch. b. Cook Co., Ill.

Gillespie:

435. Kenneth, b. July 2, 1904.

356. WILLIAM N.: b. Cook Co., Ill., Oct. 27, 1888; m. Jan. 9, 1915, *May Nordgren*, b. Cook Co., Ill.

437. John G., b. Aug. 14, 1918.

360. CLARA E. BOWEN: b. Will Co., Ill., March 10, 1887; m. Feb. 16, 1918, *E. Ward Bush*. Ch. b. Will Co., Ill.

Bush:

439. Clara V., b. Jan. 3, 1919.

361. BIRDIE R. ROWEN: b. Will Co., Ill., Oct. 13, 1888; m. June 17, 1918, *Rev. Henry A. Rust*. Ch. b. Will Co., Ill.

Rust:

441. Henry R., b. Dec. 26, 1919.

365. HOWARD M. JOHNSON: b. Ill., Dec. 16, 1869; m. 1893, *Elizabeth Struener*. Ch. b. Will Co., Ill.

Johnson:

442. Ruth, b. Jan., 1903.

367. ANTOINETTE B. JOHNSON: b. Ill., Sept. 11, 1875; m. Aug. 16, 1902, *Francis H. Matthews*, b. Jan. 19, 1872. Ch. b. Cook Co., Ill.

Matthews:

443. Lucille, b. July 5, 1910.

445. Wilbur, b. Jan. 14, 1919.

368. JESSIE L. JOHNSON: b. Ill., Nov. 30, 1879; m. Dec. 9, 1898, *John Martin*, b. Nov. 30, 1876. Ch. b. Cook Co., Ill.

Martin:

450. Louise, b. Feb. 7, 1899; d. May 16, 1917; m. July, 1915, Arthur R. Byington.

371. JOSEPH HOWARD REYNOLDS: b. Ill., Sept. 3, 1890; m. July 31, 1915, *Dorothy M. Spence*, b. April 4, 1895. Ch. b. Cook Co., Ill.

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452. Joseph H., b. Aug. 5, 1920.

372. RALPH WHITNEY REYNOLDS: b. Kankakee Co., Ill., April 11, 1887; m. May 1, 1918, *Patsy Loue Stewart*, b. Feb. 17, 1896. Ch. b. New York City, N. Y. Ralph W. served in the World War, 1914-18. First Lieut., Co. F., 37th Engineers, 1st Army. Was in the drives on St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne. His Company being with the Army of Occupation and the first to enter Coblenz. He was living at Lima, Peru. S. A., and came home and enlisted when the United States entered the War. He is Civil Engineer; 2 Rector St., New York City.

374. JESSIE E. BALDWIN: b. La Salle Co., Ill., Sept. 8, 1880; m. Aug. 22, 1912, *Hubert M. Turner*, b. 1880. Ch. b. Minneapolis, Minn. They reside 388 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Turner:

456. Elizabeth B., b. Aug. 17, 1915.

457. Richard B., b. Oct. 7, 1916.

380. MARY: b. La Salle Co., Ill., Sept. 2, 1896; m. 1919, *Oscar H. Litterle*. Ch. b. Oakland, Calif. They reside 129 So. White Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Litterle:

458. Virginia M., b. Oct. 4, 1920.

381. HAZEL L. LAWSHE: b. Texas, July 5, 1890; m. Nov. 27, 1909, *Louis J. Flowers*. Ch. b. Houston, Tex. They reside 1004 Baker St., Houston, Texas.

Flowers:

459. Elliott G., b. March 10, 1913.

460. Margaret E., March 25, 1916.

393. LOUISE C.: b. La Salle Co., Ill., May 10, 1889; m. June 2, 1908, *Charles P. Sims*. Sims ch. b. Cleveland, Ohio. They reside Congress St., Ottawa, Ill.

Sims:

461. Eugene, b. April 24, 1909.

462. George R., b. April 17, 1912.

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415. ROBERT A.: b. Cook Co., Ill., May 11, 1887; m. *Clara Garris*. b. Cook Co., Ill. Resides 4828 W. 15th St., Cicero, Ill.

465. Geraldine M., b. Nov. 18, 1911.

466. Florence, b. Feb. 23, 1913.

VI

CAPTIVES OF THE WYANDOTES

By MRS. EDITH PIERCE HEAD

1629 Garden Street,
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Promising accounts of the newly explored territory of Kentucky* early attracted the attention of men of pioneering enterprise. Among these was Captain John Reynolds (1745-1799) of Washington County, Maryland, a Captain in the Revolution. He was the eldest child of John and Elizabeth (McKee) Reynolds of Washington County, and brother of Joseph Reynolds, a noted Indian fighter. At the time this narrative begins (1778), he had married (1764) Margaret Smith, the heroine of this exploit, and had seven children. Their full genealogy and ancestry will be found in the *Reynolds Family of Washington County, Md.*, preceding this article. Captain John is No. 3, therein.

When he had disposed of his considerable Maryland property and had said goodbye to his parents and numerous friends, he set out with his wife and seven children to emigrate to the Kentucky wilderness then considered part of the western territory of Virginia. His party spent the winter of 1778-79 in Red Stone County on the shore of the Ohio River near what is now Pittsburgh. In early March, 1779, presumably when the ice broke up, his two river barges were started down the Ohio River. One barge carried Captain John Reynolds and his own family, besides Mrs. Harden and two children and Mrs. Mallott and five children, whose husbands thought them safer than on their own smaller boats. Upon the same river barge were also Captain Daniel Stull, Robert Dowles (or Dewler), Ralph Naylor, a stranger whose name is not given, a woman called "Scotch Sally," and a colored servant girl of Mrs. Reynolds. Captain Reynolds' other boat carried his horses and cattle and certain employees.

Nothing eventful occurred until they came to the head of the Long Reach, some fifty miles below Wheeling, W. Va. Here Captain Reynolds in order to rest his party ashore and to gratify the children landed his family and the others. But he soon discovered signs of Indians and at once re-embarked his party and swept out into the stream. They drifted an hour or so and by the inclination of the current were carried near the northern shore. The wily savages, calculating on such an event, had placed themselves within gunshot. Then from their concealment they poured a storm of musket balls upon the surprised crew. The stranger at the helm was killed at once. Captain John Reynolds, asleep after a night on watch, was awakened by the musket fire of the Indians. He grasped his gun, but on rising to his feet was immediately shot through the head and killed. His poor wife Margaret stood almost petrified beside her murdered husband while a shower of bullets whizzed around her. Bewildered by her danger, she continued standing until Naylor called to her to sit down. She complied and perceived that a shot had

* A similar condensed account is printed in Vol. I of "History of Washington Co., Md."

gone through her bonnet. Naylor shot one of the Indians who exposed himself, and then threw down the empty gun in the hope of making the Indians believe it was Captain Reynolds who had killed the Indian. But the Indians so much doubted this afterwards that they were upon the point of executing Naylor. The yelling Wyandottes kept up a tremendous fire. The boat still floated near the shore as its occupants were unable to force it farther into the stream. The massacre party was of Delaware, Mingos, and Wyandottes, and their leaders were Captain Peter and Captain Leatherlip.

All hope of escape was now gone. The Indians gained advantage of them every moment. Naylor asked Mrs. Reynolds, since she was now owner of the boat, what was to be done. When she told him he might do as he judged best, he presented himself to the Indians and said "We surrender!" But they fired at him. He threw himself down in the boat and so escaped unhurt. As soon as the firing ceased, he sprang out upon a corn crib which was in the boat and a second time exclaimed, "We surrender!" An Indian stepped from behind a tree and said to Naylor, clapping his hands to his breast: "Come! Me good man Delaware!" Soon all the savages, probably twenty-five, took possession of the cargo and nineteen prisoners. Captain John Reynolds and two others of the party had been killed. The other boats being farther in the stream made their escape. Mr. Dowles was killed on board the house-boat. The Indians soon scalped the dead and packed the plunder, some on their own backs and some on those of the white men.

The Indians appeared to be in haste to remove the prisoners from the river. Whether they were apprehensive of danger from Colonels Campbell and Logan is uncertain, for these men, together with some ten or twelve others were on the Ohio River at this time. On passing down the stream shortly after the capture of the boat, they discovered it drifting near the shore, and on entering it found the dead bodies and recognized Captain Reynolds among them. The only obsequies they could afford the dead was to throw them into the Ohio River, the grave of many others. The savages obtained much loot on this occasion. All of Captain John Reynolds' property, except a few horses and cattle, was in this boat. Much of his cargo was drygoods, which the Indians could easily carry.

Having loaded themselves heavily and forcing each prisoner to carry as much as he could, they took up the line of march. They left a covering party to follow as rear guard on the trail for the purpose of giving notice of any pursuit. Their way led them among the meanderings of a deep ravine that terminated on a high point of level land. Here they encamped about sunset. After securing their male captives by pinning them, the Indians made a fire for each company and seated themselves by their respective firesides. This done, they began a drunken carousal upon the rum from the boat. The male prisoners were told if they attempted escape, the lives of the women and children should pay the forfeit.

The white men were entreated by their women not to leave them exposed to the merciless savages, and were assured by the generous-hearted Stull and Naylor that they would rather die themselves. Preparations completed, all except two sentinels of the Indians joined in the spree. Although the guns, knives and tomahawks were in the custody of the two sober guards, the drunken wretches fought and wounded each other considerably. This continued all night. In the morning when all were sober, they dressed each others wounds with the utmost good feeling, attributing all to the "firewater."

When all was adjusted for their march, a tall young warrior dressed in the uniform of Captain Reynolds' regiment and with the Captain's watch in his pocket, received the war pole with the scalps attached to

one end and carried it in front of the whole party. In this order, they proceeded on their way toward the Moravian-Delaware towns in the Muskingum River valley, about the present site of Zanesville. Their way led over high hills, deep ravines, logs, undergrowth and bushes. The poor little children were lacerated and bruised upon their exposed legs and arms, without a word of consolation from their mothers, who dared not drop as much as one comforting word. Hungry and almost worn out with fatigue, they reached the Moravian towns in less than a week. Here they rested two nights and a day, receiving no little kindness from the Christian squaws, who were inhabitants of the village of Granadenhutton. Here, at Salem and Shonburn, the Moravian missionaries had settled with a number of Christian Delawares from Pennsylvania. Ninety-six of these poor innocent people were afterwards, in 1782, murdered in cold blood by the whites under the command of Colonel Williamson, because of a misapprehension of their character.

It was in March, 1779, that our band of prisoners reached this place and encamped a short distance from the town. The Christian squaws manifested much concern for the prisoners. They brought hominy and milk for the starving captives, of which they were permitted to have as much as they wished. This was most welcome, especially to the children. The Moravian squaws told Mrs. Reynolds that they were in constant danger of their lives, living between two fires: the jealous white man on one side, and the suspicious Indian on the other.

Here the party remained, recruiting their fatigued prisoners, a mercy not always bestowed by an Indian on his captive. On the second day, all things being in readiness, they proceeded on their way to upper Sandusky, their route being down the Muskingum River. This course they chose in order to avoid the war parties, lest, by too frequently running the gauntlet, they might lose some of their prisoners. Notwithstanding the precaution, however, our captives had not proceeded far before they met a party all prepared for a gauntlet race. All the prisoners being obliged to run, commenced immediately, except Elizabeth Reynolds. Before they reached the brink of a creek, some of the party were severely beaten, especially Mrs. Reynolds, who received a blow on the head by one of the Indians, which broke her comb and drove one of its teeth into her head, thereby causing her extreme pain for three or four weeks. When the Indians commenced beating those who started first, Elizabeth, being small, slipped aside and hid behind a tree unmolested by the Indians. Afterwards she ran to her mother without being molested.

At this place they camped all night and in the morning the stream was frozen over. But no obstacle of the kind could plead in favor of the helpless women and children. The ice was broken and the whole party crossed and proceeded on their way toward the Sandusky towns. The next obstacle that presented itself was a creek too deep to wade. This was Will's Creek, a branch of the Muskingum. It would not do to force a crossing, for all the children and perhaps the women, too, would have been drowned. The difficulty was soon obviated, however, by cutting down a large tree which reached across the stream, affording a kind of foot-bridge which reached across, and the whole party crossed over.

In removing to this State many years afterwards, Elizabeth (then Mrs. Wolfkill of Urbana, Ohio) thought she knew the stream on coming to it. She inquired of a distant relative of Captain Stull if there was not a large old stump on the bank of the creek in that vicinity that bore the marks of Indian hatchets, and was told that the very stump was nearby.

After crossing Will's Creek, the party proceeded to an Indian village

not far from where Jonesville stands. There they were obliged to run another gauntlet, and Captain Stull came near losing his life. He ran the whole race with Mrs. Reynolds' little son on his back. How the child escaped unhurt was a singular circumstance, for he was literally covered with blood, which ran from the Captain's head. Poor Stull never recovered from this abuse, though he lived to return to his friends, and died only many years afterwards. Little Elizabeth was not quite so fortunate as on the other occasion, for she was not only compelled to run, but to take her full share of the flogging process, from which she would doubtless have fared much worse than she did, had it not been for her elder sister (Mary) who urged her on more rapidly than she could have gone alone.

From this place to Upper Sandusky, the party came very near starving to death. Their provisions were so nearly exhausted that the grown persons were entirely without food for more than two days. The small children were rationed on one spoonful of gruel made of parched corn. Elizabeth fell frequently through weakness. Her mother could give her no assistance, as she was almost exhausted with hunger and fatigue. On seeing her child unable to get along, she feared the merciless Indians would despatch Elizabeth with a tomahawk and leave her poor little remains in the wilderness to be devoured by wolves. She feared to awaken any more suspicion in the already rancorous Indians, lest they might suppose her unable to go further and so kill her. But looking over her shoulder she had the unspeakable pleasure of seeing Elizabeth rise again with the assistance of her faithful sister Mary.

Unknown to the prisoners, the Indians had sent on a part of their number to procure provisions in time to save the whole party from starvation. To each person was meted out one pint of parched corn meal, mixed with cold water and sweetened with sugar. They moved on slowly until they came near to Sandusky, when a number of the Indians without ceremony broke off from their companions, taking with them one of Mrs. Mallott's little daughters and Mrs. Reynolds' little son John.* Mrs. Mallott, seeing her daughter taken from her in company with Mrs. Reynolds' son, concluded that it would be best for little John that one of his sisters accompany him, which would answer the double accommodation on both sides. She accordingly suggested the plan to one of the Indians and urged the propriety of her advice with so much vehemence that the old savage growing somewhat irritated at the white squaw, gave her to understand by the well-known sign of the uplifted tomahawk, that he differed with her. The main party soon came to Upper Sandusky where there was a flourishing mission of between 200 and 300 church members and a school for the instruction of Indian children in English. Here they met with Moses Mucklevain, who had been taken a prisoner from Redstone. He subsequently made his escape from captivity and reached his friends in safety. He remarked to a man one day at Sandusky that he had been in the woods praying for Mrs. Reynolds and her children; that he hoped God would hear his prayer and effect their release from captivity, but he hoped God would forgive him if he could not feel the same heart to pray for that brawny dame (Scotch Sally) who carried the great log on her shoulder.

This generous man jeopardized his life by seizing two strings of corn from the Indians and giving them to the prisoners. After remaining at Sandusky for a few days for the purpose of resting and gratifying the curiosity of the squaws with the novel sight of so many white prisoners,

* In later life he was Major John Reynolds of Hagerstown, Md.

they left for the Delaware sugar camps. The sugar camp was situated on Mill Creek, a branch of the Scioto River in Logan County, about eighteen miles east of Bellefontaine. The sugar season was almost over, but many of the Indian families of the party, together with some of the warriors, were at this place. Shortly after leaving Sandusky, another party of the Indians separated from their companions, and took with them Mrs. Harden and her child and Mrs. Dowles and the colored girl. The main party reached the sugar camp after two days' travel. On coming near the place the war party conducting the prisoners raised the war shout, which was responded to by those in camp. Another gauntlet was immediately organized and Mrs. Mallott was severely beaten with a bridle by one of the Indians, who struck her on the head with the steel bits. The children also suffered much. The Indian youngsters soon indulged their savage passions on these helpless creatures, but fortunately for Elizabeth and Mary, they were rescued by one of the Indians who had assisted in capturing them. He met them and took their hands, whereupon they were allowed to pass. The Indian conducted them to the council house and delivered them to their mother. Here they remained for two weeks, and there was great hilarity. Dances were kept up every night, the men first and then the squaws. In the daytime the Indian women would take two of the white women with them and go in quest of the wild potatoes on which they lived principally during their stay in the place.

The time now came for a more painful separation than had hitherto been experienced by Mrs. Reynolds. She greatly desired the privilege of keeping her two daughters, though she might be separated from her five sons. One of them was already gone, John, she knew not where. At the end of two weeks the war party, excepting the old Delaware chief, started for Fort Detroit, taking with them all the prisoners except Scotch Sally, Elizabeth and William Reynolds (b. 1776) then in his third year. This was all unexpected, not an intimation had been made to Mrs. Reynolds that she was to part with her helpless children. She had not even the privilege of giving them a parting word or an affectionate embrace. A squaw took Elizabeth by the hand and hauled her off abruptly, the other two following. These latter were taken to the Delaware towns and Mrs. Reynolds and her remaining children and the party to Detroit. Those Delaware towns were situated on the Scioto River, about ten miles from Columbus, Ohio, where the present town of Delaware, seat of Justice for Delaware County, stands. This was then an eminent old Delaware town. The Scioto between where they raised corn was extensive and exceedingly fertile. The chief of the town was called Peter by his prisoners, but who he was we are unable to determine. Scotch Sally and little William were retained by the Chief as his property, but he gave Elizabeth to his wife's sister, who was married to an Indian of good disposition, though they had no children. The place of Elizabeth's residence was not far from the Chief's dwelling, where she occasionally enjoyed the pleasure of seeing her little brother. Besides Sally, the chief had a Mrs. Coven who had been taken from Kentucky. It was the business of those two women to cultivate the corn and attend to all the drudgery of every kind. Here they also met Peter Mallott, one of Mrs. Mallott's sons. The season for corn planting arrived, and all the women repaired to their respective fields with their hoes and seed. No plow had broken the soil; this was to be done by the women with their hoes. There was an old squaw at the Delaware town who, not having sufficient strength left of her own to plant her corn, made a party, and invited her neighbors to participate in her labor. Each person took her hoe, bowl, and spoon and went to the old woman's tent. The bowls and spoons were put in

the wigwam, and the whole party, except the owner, went to the field. This done, they returned to her wigwam and were soon seated on the ground. The hospitable matron had prepared a feast consisting of corn boiled very soft, retaining the broth and corn in the same mess. This constituted the whole fare and was eaten in silence, after which they returned to their homes. Elizabeth at this feast was treated as the rest. Shortly after this, their last year's stock of corn being consumed, the whole town was obliged to subsist upon boiled herbage.

The Indian and his wife, with whom Elizabeth lived, took her and went some distance from the town in order to hunt, but only killed one turkey. The Indian then obtained the company of a young man, and set out with him, his wife and Elizabeth, for the purpose of finding a better hunting ground. They crossed large tracts of open country and travelled two or three days, at the end of which time they camped upon the bank of a dry stream, little Miami, near Patterson's Mills in Clarke Co., Ohio. Next morning the two Indians went out to hunt and came in the same morning with two deer. This produced great joy, especially with Elizabeth, who was given as much as she desired. The Indians had fine success in hunting, for in about two weeks they had as much as their horses could carry of the jerked venison. During their stay at this place, Elizabeth received much kind treatment from her mistress, who began to look upon her with maternal affection. By some abuse received in running the gauntlet and neglect on the part of her captors, our little prisoner's head had become infected, and she almost lost her life. But the squaw, perceiving the condition of the child's head, took bear oil and greased it, combining it with a fine tooth comb. The worms had gotten under the scalp, and the squaw made a strong lye of ashes and washed the sore part until she had destroyed the worms and caused the decayed flesh to sluff off. She then took her to the river and made her immerse her head, rubbing it herself at the same time. She was quite all right in a few weeks. The party returned from their successful hunt to the Delaware town, and Elizabeth had the privilege of seeing her little brother John again. The little fellow had not forgotten his situation and he knew he was a captive, and would occasionally cry. The old squaw instead of using the rod, would then strip off his clothes, run to the river and douse him in all over, then run back and dress him. About this time, a great war party had returned from Kentucky. Part of them passed through the town, bringing a white woman whom they had captured. This woman had an opportunity of seeing Elizabeth and conversing with her alone. She inquired her name, etc., and Elizabeth said:

"If ever you should get away from the Indians do send word to my uncles, Joseph Reynolds and Robert Smith of Washington County, Md., and let them know that I and my little brother William are here; for they will take us from the Indians, and if you hear of father, tell him we are here."

A new kind of employment now demanded the attention of Elizabeth. The corn was now in roasting ears, and the birds began to make fearful work of it. A scaffold twenty feet high was now constructed, four poles were placed deeply into the ground and lashed together so as to make them firm. A platform was constructed thereon which was reached by a notched pole, one end on the ground, the other on the

Extract from a letter written 1897 by Mrs. Mary Hunt Wood, wife of Rev. Dr. Aaron Wood: "Elizabeth was placed on a scaffold as a 'scarecrow' to keep the crows from taking the corn in the field. Sitting there in rain, and sunshine, cold and heat, so fastened circumscription upon her that she never could kneel. I was well acquainted with her in Ohio. She was fair and lovely; a beautiful character; a devoted Christian; a loyal Methodist, warned about the house just a little on two crutches."

platform. Here she was to remain from daylight until dark to make all the noise in her power to scare the birds and rodents away. When the birds had gone to roost, she was permitted to go home to the town. On one occasion she left the observatory in order to gather crab apples which grew in great abundance upon the banks of the river, and very near the field. She ate too many and cried of pains in the stomach. One day the squaw came to her in a very fine humor, bringing the comb and oil, and dressed her hair. She appeared to have an unusual affection for her. Before she left her, she told her by signs and otherwise that she had learned that her mother was at Detroit with most of her brothers and sisters. She and her husband, Leatherlip and his wife, and Peter Mallott would go to Detroit, as soon as the corn was gathered, and that she should see her mother. Who these men were she could not tell, but supposed that they had some agreement with the Indians to take her to her mother, which proved so. Mrs. Reynolds had prevailed upon Major Duponster, Commander of the King's forces at Detroit, to send out men to the several towns to try to gather up her children. Laig in the afternoon Elizabeth's master came into the field and fired off his gun, and then came to her and told her that the Indians were drunk, her mistress with them, and she must stay there until the drunken frolic was over. This man, it appears, did not become intoxicated. She obeyed, and did not leave the field for two nights and a day, living on corn that she roasted by the fire. Order being restored, Elizabeth was permitted to go home at nights as usual. When the corn was ripe and garnered in, Leatherlip and his wife took Mrs. Mallott, and Elizabeth's master and mistress took her and set out for Detroit. Sometimes she was permitted to ride behind her master, but had to walk most of the way. During their journey a great storm overtook them. The rain fell in such torrents that all their fires were put out and the only covering afforded to our captive was a small blanket. Wrapped in this she lay till morning, and on attempting to rise, found herself unable to do so. She was carried on the horse to the River Ruche, four miles south of Detroit.

They remained there two nights and a day, and then went to the town for the purpose of trading with Mr. Barler, the Indian interpreter, and keeper of the public store. With this gentleman they left their prisoners until it became necessary to take Elizabeth to the council house. Mr. Barler had a little daughter about Elizabeth's age and gave Elizabeth some of her clothing. Major Duponster succeeded in purchasing Elizabeth from the Indians, or rather he paid them the stipulated price for a captive, which was \$100, also the price of a scalp. Mrs. Reynolds was now in possession of four of her children. She had three sons still with the savages. But shortly after Elizabeth was restored a Mr. Robinson of Upper Sandusky purchased John, next of age to Elizabeth, and brought him to Detroit and delivered him to his mother. Poor little William, only three years old, was still with the murderers of his father, and his whereabouts and welfare remained unknown to his mother.

Elizabeth had left the Delaware town about October 10th, 1779. It was now December and getting very cold. She had seen Joseph, her eldest son, whose masters had brought him to see his mother from his residence across the Detroit, but William she had not seen. During December Elizabeth was going for water, which led her past the council house door. A British officer there called her and said, "Little girl, come here and you may see your little brother." Throwing down her vessel she ran into the council house, and there to her unspeakable joy sat little William looking like a Delaware papoose. The officer told her not to speak to him and see if he would know her. The officer said, "Do you know that little girl?" Looking at her for a few minutes the little fellow

exclaimed, "It is Betsey!" Elizabeth seemed to have forgotten that she was lame and ran like a deer to her mother, saying, "William has come! William has come!" Her mother started from her seat and flew to the council house. They asked William if he knew her. He fixed his gaze upon her for a moment, seemed to be making an effort to recollect. Then his features changed to a tearful smile, and he cried, "It is my mama!" He was immediately restored to his mother.

She was living in the Fort at the time in a house assigned to her, but preferred a house three miles from the Fort near a French family by the name of Bouge. Here she removed her family and set about on her plans to obtain Joseph. His master was a celebrated chief by the name of Baubee, a Wyandotte, and an old man. He had adopted Joseph as his son and heir to the chieftainship as soon as he died. He was even then looked upon as no ordinary personage. They had already bored his nose and ornamented it with a brilliant jewel. His hair was shorn and ornamented with silver brooches, but he pleaded so stoutly for his ears that they were left alone for the present. His extra dress was a long robe of blue cloth richly set with jewels of various sizes and colors. These insignia went to show plainly that his master had no idea of parting with him. The following summer (1780) gave the disappointed mother to understand that his release was impossible. This she resolved upon if an opportunity presented itself for his master and family were gone on a long journey, she knew not where, and had taken Joseph with them. He was gone nine months. As he afterwards stated, he visited many places of interest. No sooner had he returned than his mother set out to regain him. We have noticed already that the established residence of old Baubee, Joseph's adopted Indian father, was opposite Detroit on the Canadian side of the river. On one occasion the male Indians were all from home and Joseph was left in charge of the squaws. In the middle of the river and near where he resided was an island where old Captain Riddle lived. To this man's house Mrs. Reynolds went and having found two prisoners in whom she could confide, agreed with them to aid her in getting her son. She then went to the town under the pretext of seeing her son. When he was within her reach, they often took him over the river to see his mother. The squaws received her on this visit without any apparent suspicion of her real design. After she had been there about half an hour, she requested Joseph to go to the river and bring her a drink of water. He was permitted to go to the river and bring after he had gone, she expressed some uneasiness lest he should fall into the river and be drowned. The squaws took great pains to make her understand that he was a good swimmer and that her fears were groundless. She persisted, however, and finally went after him. He was returning with the water when she met him and in going slowly to the house with him, she communicated to him her plan for rescuing him, which was briefly as follows:

There was a wood a few hundred yards from the town, where the two white men were to secrete themselves a little before dark. Joseph was to go there, and as soon as he should hear a voice calling his name, he should, without answering, run to the place, and they would convey him to his mother on the island. This interview did not seem to arouse any suspicion in the minds of the squaws. At the prospect of soon being released from a painful captivity Joseph nearly defeated the whole plan, for on returning to the village he skipped about like a top, and ascending a little post that stood near where the women were sitting, he exclaimed, "Tonight and then!" His mother frowned and bade him come immediately, and then she took her departure alone. Night came on and

Joseph repaired to the place appointed by his mother and waited until it was quite dark, but no voice was heard. Discouraged, he turned to go back when he heard someone call "Joseph." He flew to the place from whence he heard someone call and found two men. They conveyed him to Captain Riddle's on Hog Island, where his mother received him and they immediately proceeded across the Detroit River and up this river nine miles to a Mrs. Cassidy's. To this secure hiding place Mrs. Reynolds conveyed her son, and took her departure for Mrs. Bouge's house, six miles down the river, where she had left her other children.

On the morning after Joseph was missing there was great confusion among the squaws. Very early in the forenoon of the same day they came to Mrs. Bouge's and exclaimed bitterly against Mrs. Reynolds for having stolen Joseph, and made many threats of what they would do to her and her children if Joseph was not soon forthcoming. Elizabeth perceiving that Joseph was missing, cried, "Ha, Mother has got Joe." Monsieur Bouge shook his head to be quiet.

The angry squaws searched the house and every part of the premises that might afford a hiding place for Joseph, but could not find him. They then laid hold of the other children of Mrs. Reynolds, but the heroic little fellows fought and screamed so lustily that their kidnappers were obliged to let them go and went off scolding. They had scarcely gotten out of sight when Mrs. Reynolds came home and learned what had passed. She perceived that Monsieur Bouge's house would not remain a safe residence for her and her children any longer. She immediately gathered up everything and started for the fort, but fearing discovery she separated them and placed three under the care of a friend, and conveyed the other to a Mrs. Williams' house inside the fort. The afternoon of the same day, Baubee, Joseph's master, and other Indians came to the town, and on learning that Joseph had made his escape and that his mother had been the cause, they proceeded the next morning across the Detroit to the fort and demanded of Major Dupoister the surrender of the boy, and at the same time threatened his mother and all of her children. The Major told them that he knew nothing of the boy, and that he would punish the mother for her temerity.

The savages ransacked the town and fort. At last, they came to Mrs. Williams' house where Elizabeth and two of the younger children were, but they espied the Indians before they reached the house, and of their own accord crawled under the porch floor. The youngest of them was not over three years, but the consciousness of danger made them keep quiet. The Indians inquired for Mrs. Reynolds and her children and set about searching the house. A girl who lived with Mrs. Williams took an opportunity, when the Indians were in the house to conduct the children from their hiding place to a warehouse close by and put them into it, locked them up, put the key in her pocket and disappeared. The Indians, disappointed in their search, went off to Major Dupoister again and renewed their complaints. They went up the river and hunted the boy in all the people's houses on both sides, but without success. The trusty Mrs. Cassidy had so concealed him that all search was fruitless; and the mother as soon as the Indians' backs were turned conducted the other three children to the warehouse and had them all safely in it.

The commanding officer sent for her and inquired of her if she knew by whom her son had been taken from the Indians, whereupon she told him she had taken him herself. He remarked that it was a daring act for a woman.

"Yes," said she, "but would a mother not do this to save her child from Indian captivity?"

He said, "Very true, but I must threaten you to the Indians, and if

you should know of it you must not be concerned. There may be ill-designing people who will try to render you unhappy, but rest assured, I will aid you all I can. But what do you intend doing?"

She replied that she had now gotten all her children and wished to get to her people in Maryland as soon as possible. He told her that a ship would sail in a few days for Montreal and he would put on board enough provisions for her and her children and that she might depart. She returned to her hiding place and managed to have Joseph brought to her in Mr. Williams' warehouse. In a few days the ship was ready to sail and she was conveyed on board at night for fear of the Indians. Early next morning the ship set sail, with Mrs. Reynolds and her seven children, and ten other people.

The reader may wish to know how she supported her children for so long a time. During the journey from her painful place of captivity to Detroit, she had been deprived of all her best apparel, an old blanket was given her that would scarcely hold together; when a rent would be made, she would close it by using a thorn or wooden pin. In this condition she came to Detroit.

On the same afternoon of her arrival, she was visited by some women who had learned of her situation, and they offered to take one of the little girls to be a nurse, but she declined. The next morning these ladies sent her mourning apparel of very fine quality sufficient to last her a year. Mrs. Reynolds was a first-rate hand with her needle and she obtained two dollars for every shirt she made, and in this way she clothed herself and children. As a prisoner of war, she and her children drew from the British government eight rations per day, and this kept them.

An incident occurred during Mrs. Reynolds' stay at Detroit that would afford an indication of her character as a matron of the Revolutionary times. A captain in his Majesty's service by the name of Reynolds had a great desire to meet Mrs. Reynolds, thinking they might be related, as he had been born in Maryland. He finally obtained the desired introduction and after some conversation remarked on the possibility of their being related on her husband's side. She inquired where he was brought up, and after he told her Maryland, she asked him how he came to be in the British service. He said that as soon as the war broke out, he left the States and entered the military service of the King of England, upon which she remarked that she had no inclination to trace their relationship, as she did not wish her children to claim kin to a Tory.

The Indians on finding the ship contained the object of their search, set out in their canoes to pursue them and did not give up the chase until they found upon reaching Niagara that the ship had left. Although the Indians were in canoes, the ship was only twelve hours ahead of them. Our captives on reaching Montreal were received by the Commanding General of the place, who had apartments assigned them and provisions drawn from the public stores. Shortly after our prisoners reached Montreal, Mrs. Reynolds visited the Commanding General of His Majesty's troops at that station, and took with her a Dutch lady, also a prisoner, to act as interpreter, as the General and most of the officers were German. When she was invited into the General's house, and she found officers playing cards, she told them her business and was assured that as soon as a permit and passport could be obtained from Quebec, she would be sent to the colonies. The passport from Quebec, soon arrived and Mrs. Reynolds with her children and nineteen others set sail for the United States at Chimney Point. They were all searched for letters; Mrs. Reynolds had one concealed in a little pad tied up in the hair of her head. It was from a Captain Phillips who had been taken by the Indians and was a prisoner at Montreal. His friends had never

heard from him, and this letter was written to his wife, who received it from Mrs. Reynolds.

The ship in which the prisoners sailed, landed them at East Bay in Vermont, where they were given up to their countrymen. Thence they proceeded to Saratoga, and by way of Albany, to New York. Above the city on East River they met General Washington, who gave them a passport which was to serve until they should have gotten into the neighborhood of their friends. They sailed to Philadelphia, and from thence Mrs. Reynolds hired a wagon and proceeded to Washington County, Maryland, where her people lived. None of them had heard of her release until a little boy stepped upon the porch of grandfather Reynolds house, and being asked whose little son he was, replied, "Captain John Reynolds."

Of all the families that had been taken prisoner by the Northwestern Indians, this is the first of whom we have read that reached home without the loss of a member. Solely to Mrs. John Reynolds' good management is this attributed.

My mother often heard her mother tell of Aunt Betsey's hardships which resulted in her being lame all her life. Tradition has it that Aunt Betsey was left behind because she could not keep up, and the dogs stayed behind with her and kept her warm until she overtook the moving band of Indians again. The hardship and exposure resulted in her permanent lameness.