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MY SHARE OF HISTORY
By Scott Brobston

Chapter One – The Joseph Brobstons

In 1794 Northern Ireland was in the same turmoil as it is today. The shedding of blood seemed the only answer to the differences between the Protestant English and the Catholic Irish. Emigration appealed to many, and in that year my great, great grandfather, Joseph Brobston I, prepared to leave Moneymore in the county of Tyrone and go with his newly-wed wife, Sarah, to Philadelphia in the United States of America. They arrived there on July 20, 1795. They and their descendants remained in Philadelphia, and Joseph's son and grandson, both named Joseph, became notary publics, a position of some importance in those days. Because documents were their business, and because of the pack-rat tendency their children inherited from them, many family records have survived. Those that I know of are in my care.

Two factors have made these records come alive. First, my great aunts Sarah and Miriam had remarkable memories and they put on paper the names of every Brobston from the first Joseph on, as well as who they married, their children's names, where they lived, who they married, where they were buried, etc. (Exhibits 1, 1A and 1B) Second, from the first days of photography, members of the family had their pictures taken regularly and most of them have been saved and identified.

So now, as I try to tell you about the Brobstons and the families they married into, I work not only from written records, but also from ~~books~~ ^{collections} of photographs that make my forebears almost as real to me as the family members I have known in life.

In a frame on our living room wall is a document that Joseph I brought from Ireland. It is dated 1794 and it states that Sir Joseph Brobston has been initiated in the degrees of Royal Arch and High Knights Templar in the lodge at Stewartstown, County Tyrone, Ireland, and that he is recommended for admittance to all chapters of the world. The seal on the document, appropriate to the problems of the Ulsterman, is in black sealing wax imprinted with skull and cross bones (Exhibit 2).

The next word about Joseph, and much new information, comes from a letter written in answer to one of his, by his father, William Brobston, dated April 23, 1796 at "Minnimore"¹. Joseph (6/24/1773 – 7/26/1830) was then twenty-three years old, married, had recently lost his first child, and had been ill himself. His father states that he will be welcomed home if he wishes to return and that his living will is assured since he will inherit everything. William has informed Joseph's brother Robert, who is also in Philadelphia, of this decision. He states that Joseph's sisters and their families are well and send their love. Apparently many of the Moneymore Brobstons have emigrated, since William regrets that his sister was unkind to Joseph in Philadelphia and asks for any further news of her or his half-brother, John Brobston (Exhibit 3).

The next details come from a 1797 letter to Joseph from his nephew, William Wade, who was an emigrant from County Tyrone to London, England. Wade, the son of one of Joseph's sisters, writes, after hearing from home, that his grandparents have much declined from old age and the effects of their sons leaving them for America. They beg Joseph to return to Ireland quickly or they must sell the land for which they can no longer care. They offer to pay the expenses of the trip. Wade also reports to Joseph that his mother's brother, Robert Black, had died.

More than half of the letter tells of the wars on the continent, particularly of Napoleon's defeat of the Austrians in Italy, and of the actions of "our detested minister" (Lord Pitt) that include the "new and unheard of taxes that are daily laid on by him" including three shillings annually for the keeping of one dog. Wade declaims that Pitt "robs his native country and sends the fruit of his injustice as subsidies to foreign powers in order to bribe them into an alliance against the freedom of Frenchmen, but it will be

¹ Moneymore, County Tyrone

all in vain; they will be free and their freedom will perhaps stimulate other nations to follow their example”.

Freedom seems to have been the angrily flapping banner that most of the Brobstons were enthusiastically following at that time. On the affairs in Ireland, Wade further accuses England of fomenting the clashes between Catholics and Protestants “lest they should unite together and gain independence from Great Britain” (Exhibit 4).

No further word from Europe has come down to us.

(As the residences of the Brobstons are identified in the following text, the letters (A), (B), (C), etc. are keys to like lettered locations on the accompanying map of Philadelphia (Exhibit 4A) from the Delaware River west to 8th St and from High St (Market St) south to Christian.)

In Philadelphia Joseph was producing a family and struggling to support it. From the Philadelphia Directory of 1801 we learn that he was a house carpenter and lived at number 15 Chestnut Street (A). He was listed in 1802 as a grocer at the same address; and John Brobston, his father’s half-brother was a merchant at 175 Pine Street (B).

On July 9, 1802, William Sergeant, Clerk of the Mayor’s Court in Philadelphia, certifies, in a document we have, that Joseph Brobston had lived in Pennsylvania for six years, had taken an oath to support the constitution of the United States, had renounced any title of nobility now or hereafter entitled to (including, I assume, his Masonic knighthood) and all allegiance to any other state or ruler, and as a result was a citizen of the United States (Exhibit 5).

In the directory of 1804 Uncle John had joined Joseph in the grocery store at 15 Chestnut Street, but was not listed there or elsewhere in 1805 or later. Joseph continued in business at the same address until 1808 when he moved the store to 173 S 5th Street (C). After his wife died in 1814 leaving him with six children, he remarried and in 1818 was living in and operating a boarding house on the SW corner of Lombard and 3rd street (D). The grocery business was continued as well and in 1820 it was on the SE corner of Front and Queen streets (E). The family in 1823 was living above the store and operating the boarding house at the NW corner of Lombard and Front streets (F).

Under the date of July 26, 1830 there has come down to us a printed invitation to attend the funeral of Joseph Brobston, Sr. at his late residence at Front and Queen streets. On it, in his son Joseph’s handwriting, are notes on the dates of his father’s birth and death, and his arrival in the United States on July 20, 1795. He also notes that his mother died 12/18/1814 and that his father was to be buried with her on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church on Pine Street below 5th. Nothing is mentioned of his stepmother, then or later (Exhibit 5A).

Joseph Brobston I had seven children by his first wife and none that we know of by his second. The first child, Dolly (B7-A1), was born and died shortly after Joseph and his wife arrived in Philadelphia. The six others were:

Jane (1799-1863) m. John Hutton Gartley (-1853). They had 4 children.

Joseph II (1802-1872) m. 9/10/1832 Miriam Eliza Cook (1811-1888) – 8 children

John (1804-) m. (-) They lived in Wheeling, W.V.

William (1806-1880) m. Ruth Davis (-) – 2 children.

Margaretta (1809-) m. Robert Miles (-) – 11 children.

Mary (1812-1870) – single.

Woodlands Cemetery was opened in 1842 at 39th Street and Woodland Avenue in Philadelphia. Like photography, it was enthusiastically adopted by the family. Brobstons were still being buried there in the 1980's. And a lovely final resting place it has always been, with its beautiful 18th century mansion, its gently rolling, wooded acres, a restful variety in its wandering drives and walkways, and its unregimented plots and markers. Jane Gartley and her husband John were the first in this final Philadelphia home for the Brobstons. After them came Mary, William, Joseph II and his wife Miriam. In the same plot is a commemorative stone to "Our Father and Mother" and a marker for "Dolly's grave" (Exhibit 5B).

It is not my purpose in this narrative to list all of the descendants of Joseph I and his brother Robert that are presently known to me. Such complete lists are appended at the back of this book and may be browsed or researched by whoever may suspect a genealogical connection therein. I will list and comment only upon those in direct descent to me, and their families, and only when I have a knowledge of their whereabouts or activities that are of interest. Also appended are copies of all documents referred to herein or of general interest to the family (Exhibits 1 through 19).

We have pictures of Jane Gartley's son Joseph and his wife; of her daughter Margaretta Machette and her husband Edwin; and of Mary who married Hallam Spencer. There is a splendid large photograph of the Machette's posed with Niagara Falls in the background. There are pictures of Joseph Brobston II, his wife, and all of their children except Josephine who died in infancy.

William Brobston married Ruth Davis in Bridgeton, NJ. They had a son and daughter, neither of whom married. William was listed in the Philadelphia Directory in 1842 as a bookbinder at 12 Pear Street (G). From 1844 through 1849 the business was at 384 S. 3rd Street (H). The next year William was operating a mission at the same address and continued there until 1857, when he moved the mission to larger quarters at 25 E North Street (I) and had his home at 384 S. 3rd Street. He died in 1880.

Joseph Brobston II married Miriam Eliza Cook who was the daughter of Charlotte Augusta Pollock "who was born in Baltimore of Jewish parents", according to great aunt Sarah Rennel, the family Chronicler. They were joined in marriage by Andrew Hooten, Justice of the Peace for the County of Philadelphia according to the certificate on hand. (Exhibit 5C)

Joseph Brobston II was twelve years old in 1814 when his mother died and his father married again. In the family readjustment he was apprenticed to a Peter Lorer, a notary public, with whom he lived and worked until he went to work for the Girard Bank. Following that he was with Schuylkill Bank until it closed. A family mystery that will probably never be unraveled rises from a passport that Joseph II obtained in 1826. Did he go to Europe? If so, was it bank business or was it family business in Ireland? Or did he apply for the passport merely to obtain the signature of Henry Clay, a hero for whom he later named his oldest son? Whatever it was, the document was issued November 7th in Washington and was signed by the Secretary of State, Henry Clay (Exhibit 6).

Clay had run for the presidency in 1824, was fourth in the number of electoral votes, and threw his support to John Quincy Adams when Congress (since there was no majority of electoral votes) chose him to be president. Adams appointed Clay his Secretary of State from 1825 through 1829.

On the passport, number 1033, Joseph is described as 24 years old, 5'8" tall, high forehead, dark hazel eyes, large nose, small mouth, oval chin, dark brown hair, light complexion and an oval face. A portrait of words was used since photography was still a thing of the future. The signature of the bearer, Joseph Brobston, Jr., is a thing of beauty.

After his father's death in 1830 and his marriage in 1832, we have no record of Joseph II until 1840 when the Philadelphia Directory lists him as an accountant at 12 Castle Street (J). He is on Chestnut Street near Schuylkill (K) in 1841 and 1842; in 1844 at Beach and Locust Streets (L); and finally in 1846 at 443 High Street (M) where he remains until 1856.

We are told by a license granted and signed by Pennsylvania Governor William F Johnson on October, 4, 1849 (Exhibit 6A) that Joseph Brobston is now a notary public in the city of Philadelphia for the period of three years "if he shall so long behave himself well". By 1851 Joseph has set up his notary public office at 5 Library Building (N). Separate from his home, and operates there until 1858. By 1852 he and Miriam have produced the last of their eight children, and we must hope that the house on High Street was a roomy one, for it was certainly active. We have letters from Joseph to Miriam to prove it. Their children were:

Josephine (1833-1833)

Sarah Campbell (1836-1917) m. 1873 Thornton B. Rennel (1825-1881) – 3 children

Henry Clay (1838-1863) single

Charlotte Augusta (1841-1923) single

Miriam (1845-1929) m. 1868 William Watson Oliver (1845-1932) – 2 children

Joseph III (1847-1892) m. 1873 Catherine Allen (1852-1912) – 3 children

Mary (1850-1890) m. 1882 John Rex Allen (1854-1938)- 3 children

Edward Robinson (1852-1873) single

In 1854 they were ages 18, 16, 13, 9, 7, 4 and 2.

Joseph II writes on Monday, August 14, 1854 to Miriam who is in Cape May with Charlotte and Edward because of the poor health of "poor dear little Neddy boy". It is a warm, chatty, newsy letter that worries about a near escape from a faulty fluid lamp that Miriam had reported in her last letter. It mentions that her aunt, Hetty Pollack Levy, has taken the morning boat for Cape May and will probably arrive before the letter. (Apparently no railroad to the shore as yet.) It reports that day's visit by Miriam's mother and her "Pet" (perhaps Miriam's sister Sarah Haverstick's only child, Helen) and they dined on cold roast duck. Joseph admits to a shortness of temper with Campbell (Sarah C) who had been visiting her cousin Mary Gartley the day before. He scorns those stupid people next door with whom Harry (Henry Clay) spends so much time talking. "Master Joe" would rather be in Cape May. And "Mim and Mary get along much as usual – reading and crying". As for himself, he is out of both claret and cigars and refuses to buy any "at the present rates". He is pleased that Neddy is better, and he is quite anxious to see all of them again. He reports the he is still at the office at Number 5 Library Building, and the clock has just tolled the hour of ten. "He is not at all pleased with the nonsense he has just penned, and the fifty things he should have said must be said anon." (Exhibit 7)

On Thursday 8/17/1854 he writes again to Miriam and chides her for not having written to him. He seems not too happy about anything and hints broadly that it is time for her to think of coming home. He has again had a fuss with Sallie Campbell about her sleeping in a draft and not caring more about her appearance. He is writing from home with bad ink and a goose quill pen, and it is likewise half past eleven and way past his bedtime. Which reminds him of the bedfellow that Miriam arranged for him (probably Henry Clay) and that "he does not know what he has done so bad in this life that I am to be kicked to death by that boy". Nevertheless the letter ends with "Good night, good night, my dearest." (Exhibit 8)

Perhaps that bed kick indicates that the house at 443 High Street was not as roomy as I surmised. Or maybe prosperity was in the offing. At any rate, the family moved to 238 Lombard Street (O) in 1856, 222 Lombard Street (P) in 1858, Walnut near Till (Q) in 1860 and 711 Sansom (R) in 1862.

In 1858, Number 405 Library Building was the office of Edward Hurst who had been a notary public for at least thirty-one years. We had the license issued to him and signed by Governor Andrew S. Shulze on 7/24/1827. Perhaps looking for a lighter workload and an eventual successor, he took

Joseph II as a partner, and according to our chronicler, "they had some of the best banks in the city and were known and respected by all the businessmen in Philadelphia." Joseph's fortune apparently was made, and the country was prosperous as never before.

But trouble was brewing. The southern agricultural slave states were at odds with the northern industrial states. Slavery was becoming a hot political issue and was argued with riot and bloodshed in the territories. In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was elected president, and the southern states seceded and set up the government of the Confederate States of America. When, in March 1861, as president, Lincoln refused to agree to slavery in the territories. War was declared by the South. (The family papers contain various examples of Confederate notes and bills.)

Henry Clay Brobston was 23 years old when, on 9/17/1861, he volunteered for three years and was mustered into Captain Rush's Company of the 90th Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard Infantry at Philadelphia. We have the order of that date by Colonel Peter Lyle, commander of the 90th, appointing Henry a corporal of Company H (Exhibit 9).

We have no family papers about Henry and the war. An application in 1974 to the National Archives, Veterans Records, produced copies of the semi-monthly muster rolls of Company H from December 1861 through July 1863. On August 8, 1862 Henry was absent, having been left sick at Culpeper Court House in Virginia. He was sent to the hospital from there and was absent from the rolls for the rest of the year. He was reduced to the rank of private in November for continued absence, and was dropped from the rolls by general order number 162 in February 1863. After recuperating at home, he was back on the rolls in April and continued to serve until he was killed in action at Gettysburg on July 1, 1863. He was buried on the field, and his name is on the Pennsylvania Monument with the other members of the 90th. In our papers, on the tattered front page of the Philadelphia Daily Evening Bulletin, Monday, July 13th in the: "Died" column is "Brobston - on the 1st instant, of wounds received in the battle of Gettysburg. Henry C., eldest son of Joseph Brobston, of this city(Exhibit 9A)."

Joseph III was 14 years old at the start of the war and did not serve. In light of my father's deep interest in amateur theatricals in his youth, it is interesting to note that his father, Joseph III, at the age of fourteen in 1861, played the part of Mrs. Cribbageface, housekeeper and nurse, in a young peoples production of an acting charade titled, Ill Will (Exhibit 10).

Miriam was 16 and after the war in 1868, married William Watson Oliver who was a private in Company B, 104th Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry from September 1861 through September 1864. He enlisted at age 16 (Exhibit 11). He and Miriam had two children:

Miriam (1869-1912) m. Greenleaf Wittier Pickard - no children

Clarence (1872-1872)

Sarah Campbell Brobston, Joseph II's oldest daughter, did not marry master mariner Captain Thornton Bignell Rennel

Until she was 37 years old. He had married Lydia Wallace in 1866 and taken her to China where he held an appointment to the revenue department of the Chinese Maritime Customs. He served as harbormaster at various ports including Shanghai and Foochow. In 1873 Lydia died leaving him with two young daughters, Eugenia and Elleana. In the same year Sarah sailed for China where she and Thornton were married on May 10th in Shanghai. No time was lost! Their three sons were:

Thornton Brobston Rennel (1874-1944) m. Anna B Maccomb (1871-1961)

John Watson Rennel

Caspar Pennock Rennel (1878-1896)

Sarah must have been a truly able and courageous woman. At thirty-seven she accepted a marriage proposal by mail from a forty-eight year old widower living in China with two daughters under six

years of age, crossed the US and the Pacific Ocean to get to them, produced three children in the next five years, and brought them and an ailing husband back to Philadelphia in 1881 where he died in the same year.

The two girls, Jenny and Lina, had been sent to a boarding school in Switzerland in 1878. Now they were back, with the Philadelphia family, and Sarah was forty-five years old, a widow with five young children, and no visible means of support other than her parents. Thornton's estate was negligible. As courageous women do, she survived.

Her sister, Mary Ann Brobston, also married late. In 1882, at age thirty-two, she married John Rex Allen. They had three children. After her death in 1890 of peritonitis, John Rex married Mary S. Lowry. They had four children. The children of John Rex and Mary Brobston were:

Miriam – single. She was a deaconess in the Episcopal church.

Benjamin m. Helen Dexter – 1 child
m. Mary Whelply – 2 children

Josephine – died in infancy.

Charlotte Augusta Brobston, Joseph II's second daughter, did not marry. She lived until 1923, and I wish I could remember her; my sister does and tells lovely stories about Aunt Lottie. In the letter written 8/14/1854 to her mother in Cape May with Charlotte and the ailing Neddy, her father says "Sallie Campbell got a short letter from Charlotte, in which of course she sends a great deal of love to everybody, appears to be in high spirits with her entertainment, and only regrets that she has no one near her own age (13) to romp with, but to make amends for that, she has selected two dogs to run up and down the hills with her, and I have no doubt but they have a merry time of it. She has the happy capacity of extracting mirth and pleasure from surrounding objects, like those who are constantly finding simple but beautiful flowers where others discover nothing but weeds." Everyone loved Lottie!

Edward Robinson Brobston, "poor dear little Neddy boy", was never in good health and died of consumption in his twenty-first year.

Joseph Brobston III, my grandfather, married Catherine, a sister of John Rex Allen, on 9/17/1873 when he was twenty-six and she was twenty-one. That was a momentous period for the family with Joseph II dying in 1872, Sarah marrying in China in April of 1873, and Neddy dying in June. Joseph and Kate had three children:

Joseph Brobston IV (1874-1964) m. 6/1/01 Agnes Alma Spear (1875-1922) – 4 children (Exhibit 11B)

Catherine Brobston (1875 – 1959) m. 11/14/03 Arthur Leigh Storm (1871-1936) no children

Frances Allen Brobston (1877-1960) single

According to the Philadelphia Directory, Joseph II and III carried on the notary business as Joseph Brobston and Son at their home at 328 Spruce Street (S) from 1868 until the father's death in 1872. Joseph Brobston III continued the business there and installed his wife in the home after their marriage in 1873. The rest of the household were his sisters Charlotte and Mary, and his mother. In 1877 Joseph and Kate had completed their family, and the household now numbered eight. In 1881 Sarah Rennel was back from China, without a husband, but with all five of his children. 328 Spruce Street now housed fourteen. Eight of them were children aged 4 to 14.

Mary Ann married John Rex Allen in 1882, and then there were thirteen. Big families were nothing unusual, and life went on with the usual Brobston noise, nonsense and hilarity. With the family notary business in the front room on the first floor, and the rest of the family packed in from the basement to the third floor, there was still room for the children to roller skate in the long front hall. It is reported

that grandmother Miriam Eliza tended to be a dampening spirit on occasions, but where Charlotte Augusta dwelled, there also dwelt fun and frolic.

Miriam Eliza died in 1888, and her son Joseph III in 1891. That left eleven. Joseph IV and Thornton Brobston Rennel were both seventeen, the only employable members of the group.

Joseph left school and went into a law office where his first job was copying wills. There he acquired a beautiful, clearly legible handwriting (Exhibit 3) that never left him. Thornton served his apprenticeship in an engineering office. The family held together and prospered.

Up until now I have been a researcher, working to fit bits of recorded information into a form what will allow those who follow me to escape the demanding and often monotonous sorting, matching, culling and arranging on which I have spent so much time. In that work, lack of information has always been the problem. Now that I am about to tell you of the members of the family that I have known myself, the problem will be just the opposite. I am going to have to be very careful not to make it the history of just my experiences with the family.

Frances Allen Brobston never married. A picture we have of her in her youth shows a slender, attractive young lady with a natural, unpretentious smile for the world. She wanted to marry her 1st cousin, John Watson Rennell, but the families would not permit it. After that Frances seemed to become a second class person to her own generation, but she was a favorite of their children. We learned to love Philadelphia as she did. It was with her that we discovered the fascination of eating at the automat, spent glorious days at the Sesquicentennial Exposition, learned how to explore all of the city and its parks with the tokens and transfers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's trolleys, visited all the relatives that had been forgotten by the rest of the family, and thrilled to the historical buildings of Revolutionary Philadelphia when they were merely slums to everyone else. Aunt Frances was a large and happy part of our childhood. Bless her!

Catherine Brobston was a flower-petal-pretty girl with a sharp mind and memory, and a true gift of gab. She was a fascinating storyteller. She married Arthur Storm who was a noted architect in New York, designing some of the city's finest buildings. They had a lovely home in Bronxville that boasted a yard and garden extensive enough so that a wanderer could lose sight of the house. Aunt Kitty was an avid gardener who kept everything under the control of a merciless clipper. Her gardens were jungles that marched as colorfully and correctly as if they were King's Grenadiers. She and Arthur had no children, and for many years he had a heart condition that kept him close to home. They wrote and photographically illustrated a book on planning and planting – "The Small Garden". It was published in 1939 by Frederick A. Stokes Co. After his death, Kit came back to Philadelphia and her family there.

Joseph Brobston IV, my father, had to work early and hard, and he learned to do it very successfully. But it apparently did not prevent him from enjoying his youth. He was always active and took his gymnastic training seriously. He spent much time with the young folks of his mother's family, the Allen's. He put much time into amateur theatricals, and we have photographs of those productions and copies of the programs.

The law office in which he trained was apparently a closely knit, happy place to work. We have a group picture of a young Joseph and five other of the office force. My memory brings back only two of the names my father told me. The handsomely bearded gentleman seated to my father's left was the senior partner, R. Steen Martin, and the young black man was Billy Morris, the office boy. Forty years after he left the group, Joseph still corresponded with its survivors.

However, at the turn of the century, Thornton Rennel was with an engineering firm that was building a plant for the manufacture of Portland Cement in Nazareth, PA, about sixty miles NW of Philadelphia in the Lehigh Valley. He strongly recommended that Joseph come to Nazareth as the assistant to the promoter of the new plant. It was good advice because the fledgling Portland Cement industry would see a dozen plants built in that area in the following twenty years, supplying the product to all parts of the nation.

Joseph made the move, brought his bride to the little Moravian town that still dwelt in its historical past, and lived there for the rest of his life. Twenty-seven years after he saw the plant built, it was sold to a chain, and he and the other major stockholder each received a check for one million dollars. He was 54 years old at the time.

Freeman Scott came from New England to Philadelphia in 1823 and did his best to make it a bigger and better city by producing fourteen children.

His granddaughter, Agnes Alma Spear, my mother, loved Philadelphia. She thrived on its activities and culture. She was musical, active in her church, liked to bike and picnic in the city parks and in the country, was pretty, popular and accepted everywhere; and when she moved to a tight little ethnic town that was resenting the sudden encroachment of a heavy industry, it was not an easy adjustment for a young city girl to make.

Joseph IV and Alma had four children:

Elizabeth Miriam (2/18/07- 1/1995) m. 2/3/28 Thomas M O'neill (-) They had nine children.

Joseph V (7/10/10-8/8/9/43) single (Down's Syndrome)

William Allen (1/11/13-) m. Catherine Louisa Porter (10/6/13-8/25/97) They were married 9/4/37 and had four children. After a divorce, they both remarried.

(Frances) Scott Brobston (7/11/15-) m. 10/21/39 Eda Marie Porter (8/17/17-) sister of Catherine Louisa. They had four children.

Agnes Alma died of scarlet fever in 1922 when she was forty-seven and I was seven. At that time, mother's first cousin, Sarah Ellen Latch, who had never married, was living in Camden, NJ and working in Philadelphia as a manager at Bailey, Banks & Biddle, the finest jewelry store in the city. She was persuaded, mostly by her sister who foresaw a marriage to my father, to give up her position in Philadelphia and come to Nazareth in the paid position of housekeeper and foster mother. The marriage never happened, but Dede became a mother to the children and an efficient housewife to Joseph. She shared most of Joseph's family and social activities, and most of the benefits of his wealth when it came – the summer resorts, outings on the boat, and trips to California and Europe. By me, I know, she was much loved. She died in 1952. Her one big triumph over my father was that since she was called Dede, all his grandchildren insisted on calling him Dedad.

My father was an ardent fly fisherman, and the country around Nazareth in the first decades of the twentieth century was a paradise for him. A few miles from Nazareth on the narrow, winding road to Bethlehem was the tiny settlement of Broadheads where the clear little Monocacy Creek, filled with native trout, ran along the road for half a mile. Father would take me with him on a summer morning, leave me to play with the children of the owner of the little wayside hotel, and fish the stream until he had his limit. It didn't take long. The hotel building is still there, but a superhighway runs within yards of it, and the area is jammed with fast-food places, shopping centers and clothing outlets.

As prosperity gave him more free time and money, his hobby took him much further afield. He discovered the streams and lakes of the Pennsylvania Poconos and joined several hunting and fishing clubs up there. He fished for large-mouth bass on the St. John River in Florida and for salmon in the lakes and streams of Canada's Province of Quebec. The preserves leased from the provincial government there were an incredible privilege of the wealthy.

Joseph IV was a member of the Caughnawana Club before I was born. There were so many of these clubs, 326 in 1917, that the province issued a hundred-page annual booklet about them. Caughnawana had 35 members, and their property covered 550 square miles. There were so many lakes on it that the property was at least 10% water. It was the "finest hunting and fishing in the Province of Quebec, embracing the northern watershed of the Maganassippi River and the southern watershed of the

Kippewa." The property was within ten miles of the "Canadian Pacific Railroad and could be reached on a direct run from New York City. On 2/8/1916 the members held their first annual dinner at the Engineers Club in New York City. The three-page blueprinted menu and program has my father's picture on the cover with the head of the moose he shot the summer before. That moose head hung on the wall of our dining room for fifty years. The game report for the year in the program listed an 18 pound pike, 48 inch muskie, a 21 pound lake trout, a 4 pound brook trout, 5 deer and ten moose (Exhibit 118).

Next to fishing, my father's great interest was politics. He was a staunch supporter of the Republican Party as was his father before him (Exhibit 12). He never ran for office but he was regularly a delegate or alternate delegate to the republican Presidential Conventions. He was on speaking terms with most of the candidates (Exhibits 13, 14, and 15). He went fishing with President Herbert Hoover in 1930.

My older brother, Joseph Brobston V, was born with Downs Syndrome (mongolism). After mother died he spent most of his time at Dr. Witmer's special school in Devon, PA. He remained a real member of the family however and, I believe, was as happy as possible all of his life. He died at age 33, quite old for his condition.

The appendix to this narrative (The Begats) will contain, as far as I have the knowledge, all the descendants of my sister, brother and myself as well as those of our generation from the families into which the Brobstons have married. For several reasons I will offer no more narrative on our generation or their descendants. First, I will let some family member in a succeeding generation decide what is important enough to be recorded about any of us. Second, I am not of the computerized age and I am sure it will require a computer to keep track of all the multiple marriages, divorces and living-withs that are the accepted way of life today, and of all the progeny they will produce. Third, it is easier and safer to relate happenings about people who cannot possibly refute or recriminate. The living are apt to be touchy.

CHAPTER TWO

The Pollocks

All the information I have about the family of Miriam Eliza Cook, who married Joseph Brobston II on September 10, 1832, comes from the genealogical letter written by Sarah Campbell Brobston Rennell sometime around 1900 (Exhibit 1).

Unfortunately there were no dates of any kind in that letter. The letter and the Pollock schedule I have prepared are appended.

Charlotte Pollock married Mr. Cook and was the mother of Miriam Eliza and her sister Sarah. Charlotte's second marriage was to a Mr. Hadry, and it produced another two children, Henrietta and Henry Bernard. Sarah Cook married Edward Haverstick, and they had one daughter, Helen. Henry Bernard Hadry married a widow, Caroline Watson, who was a sister of Edward Haverstick, and they had three children. (Exhibit 19)

Henrietta Hadry married Thomas W. Richards. They had four children, and it is their line I will follow since it is the only one I know of that remained at all close to the Brobstons, and about which I have some personal knowledge. Henrietta and Thomas's four children were:

Nelly

Russel

Eva

Horace Clark (-1945) m. Annie Gardiner (-7/19/63) They had two children.

Horace Clark Richards was the only one of the four children to reach maturity. We have an early picture of him that shows a chubby, healthy serious child of perhaps seven or eight. In his youth Horace was a member of the same amateur theatrical group as my father, Joseph IV. In the group pictures we have, he is handsome, imposing and still serious. He must have played the hero in every production. He went on to be a professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania. He and Annie had two children:

Horace Gardiner Richards (3/21/06-11/18/84) – single

Marie A Richards (-) single

A fact of interest is that Annie Gardiner was a direct descendant of Giles Penn who was the grandfather of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania.

The Richards lived in West Philadelphia near the University, but they also had a home on the beach at Cape May Point, NJ. It was there that Horace Gardiner Richards became familiar with the abundant fossil beds in the area. He went on to become a PhD in zoology and geology at the University of Pennsylvania. He traveled the world to study the raised beaches of the late Cenozoic period, and wrote a basic work of five volumes on the subject. He published 292 works on related subjects during his lifetime. The titles he held in organizations of his field are much too numerous to list here. They are all in the addenda. He served for many years as curator of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences (Exhibit 16).

Marie A Richards went from Bryn Mawr College into the publishing field. She and her brother Horace maintained a home for their mother until her death and continued on together until his death in 1984. Marie still resides in Philadelphia.

CHAPTER THREE

The Allens

Enoch Allen was of the same generation as the first Joseph Brobston. I know nothing of his place of birth, his work or his antecedents, but I do know that he married a Rachel Ward. We have pictures of them both, Enoch still wearing the coat and stock of the style of his youth. They had five children:

Edmund (2/14/1820-11/6/16) m. Hannah Elizabeth Porter (8/8/1823-9/10/1885) 3 children

Franklin (-1/21/03) m. (-) 9 children

Clayton (-4/18/87) m. (-) 1 child

Benjamin (6/4/1822-10/3/1879) m. 8/27/1851 Fannie Dubosq (3/1/1827-2/16/1886) 10 children

Rachel (-9/20/03) m. Hillborn 2 children

Schedules of the descendants of the above are appended at the end of the book. I shall follow only those of Benjamin in this work, since two of them married Brobstons.

Benjamin was a politician. What other work he may have had, I don't know. The front page of the Philadelphia Sunday World of October 5, 1879 (price three cents) notes that "Select Councilman Allen (*Exhibit 17*) died on Friday. The Twenty-sixth Ward is now excited about the successorship..." (*Exhibit 17A*). A two-column, 4 1/2" x 5" picture appears, at the top of the page, with an acknowledgement that it is taken from a photograph by Gutekunst. Also in our archives is the original photo showing on the front and the back that it was the work of F. Gutekunst, 712 Arch Street Philadelphia. How is that for great pack ratting (*Exhibits 17A and 17B*)?

Incidentally there is a story on that front page concerning a John Wise, an aeronaut, who in spite of thirty years experience in ballooning may have been lost in Lake Michigan with his passenger Mr. Burr. Mr. Wise was flying sixty years before the Wright Brothers.

Benjamin and Fannie had ten children:

Catherine (1852-1912) m 9/17/1873 Joseph Brobston III (1846-1891) 3 children

John Rex (1854-1938) m. 1882 Mary Brobston (1850-1890) 3 children
m. Mary S Lowry 1891 4 children

Frances Dubosq (1/31/1857-4/2/19) single

William J Peck (1866-1941) m. Charlotte Iszard (-) no children

Sophie Dubosq (1/25/1864-7/9/29) single

Carrie (6/1/1862-11/13/45) m. David Nelson Bell (11/19/1868-6/9/29) no children

Charles Harlan (1859-1927) m. Mary Barns King (-) 2 children

Henry Dubosq (1869-1958) single

Winifred Scott and Enoch died young.

We have a group picture of Benjamin and Fannie with five of their ten children taken around 1865; they do not look particularly prosperous. But sometime before 1912 in a studio group photo, the eight

survivors of the ten are all in rich, black dress. The women are in silk, dripping with lace, and the men are high-collared, fully cravatted and in formal, well-tailored coats and vest. Opulence is evident.

My grandmother Catherine (Kate) was the oldest of Benjamin's' children and died before I was born. Her three children are listed in the Brobston chapter.

John Rex Allen was the next oldest. He had three children with Mary Brobston and four with Mary Lowry.

William J Peck Allen was a notary public, possibly the original connection between the Brobston and Allen families.

Carrie married David Bell who was the Treasurer of the Reading Railroad.

Henry Dubosq (Harry or Kid) was the youngest of the ten. He was about the same age as his nephew Joseph, my father. Harry was a travelling man for a wool company based in Texas. A picture we have shows a bowlered Joseph, watch in hand, posing as the starter for four bikers lined up in the park for a race. The Kid is on the second bike from the left.

The only other child of Benjamin's to have a family was Charles Harlan whose two sons were:

Benjamin m. Eleanor Clear Christine 3 children

William King Allen (King) m. Eleanor Gaiser no children
m. Dorothy B Clear 2 children

Benjamin Allen, was an executive with the Curtis Publishing Co in Philadelphia. His and Eleanor's children were:

David Bell Allen single

Charles A Harlan Allen m. Sarah Burns 1 child

Christine Allen m. Rawson H Murdock 1 child

William King Allen and Dorothy had:

Suzanne

Suzanne Wynne m. Robert Johnson no children

Mary Brobston's son, Benjamin Allen, had a son Dexter by his first wife.

His sons by his second wife were:

John Rex Allen m. Mary Louise Frost 3 children

David W Allen m. Wilda J Sargent 2 children

The children of John Rex Allen by Mary S Lowry, and their children, were:

Ruth Stroud Allen m. Kenneth Eden

Cathie Eden

Jean Eden

Charles Lowry Allen m. Margot Hart Grant
 Stephe Allen
 Caroline Allen

John Rex Allen, Jr. m. Evelyn Pardee
 Jennifer Allen
 Jill Allen
 Ruth Allen
 Mollie L Allen
 Ruth Allen

A great memory of my youth was the annual dinner at the Allen home in West Philadelphia at 1125 S 48th Street. The married Allens all had homes of their own, but 1125 was one side of a huge, three-story double house where the unmarried Allens, Harry, Sophie and Fannie lived, along with Frances Brobston. There, on Christmas day, all of the descendants of Benjamin and Fannie gathered to celebrate the holiday and renew the family ties.

Downstairs, besides the kitchen and the pantry, there were only the parlor and the dining room, joined by sliding doors. Here black David, who took care of the household year round, filled the kitchen with his family to prepare the meal, set up a giant table that ran from the front of the parlor through the doorway and back to the kitchen door. It would seat up to thirty adults, and small side tables in each room seated the children.

Upstairs in the living room, which was the width of the house and a third of its length, the clan would gather and chatter, overflowing into the two bedrooms on that floor and upstairs to the three on the third floor, especially to the Kid's room where he ceremoniously served one drink of whiskey to those who so desired and were of legal age.

The call to dinner revealed a groaning and festively decorated board with a huge turkey at one end and a suckling pig, apple in mouth, at the other. In between were constantly replenished plates and bowls of whatever food one could imagine, and then some. The two carvers really had to work and, as I remember, it was always John Rex, Sr. on the suckling, while the other men took yearly turns on the turkey.

The Christmas tree in the living room upstairs was incredible. The ceiling must have been fifteen feet, and the tree was always lopped off to make it fit. To a child it looked like it had a thousand balls on it, and maybe it did.

After David Bell died, Carrie made her home at 1125 with the others and the dinners continued until her death in 1945.

In the summers the Allen family went to the farm they owned near Erwina on the river road from Kintersville to New Hope. It was a farm in name only with minor outbuildings, including the outhouse dubbed "Mrs. Green's", an orchard, a truck garden and some wooded acres up the hill. The long, low, two-story frame building fronted on the road that ran between it and the canal, with the Delaware River down the hill at a distance. The mule-drawn canal boats still transported coal along the canal when I was a boy and, in later years, canoeing on it was a daylong sport for all of us.

After Carrie Bell died, only Frances and Harry were left at 1125, and the house was sold. The widowed Catherine Storm gave up her home in Bronxville and she and her sister Frances took an apartment around the corner from 1125. Henry retired to the farm where he died in 1958, the last of the ten children of Benjamin and Fannie Allen.

The Oliver Baer Funeral Home was another of the Brobston-Allen traditions. They were all buried from its stylish, center-city funeral parlor on Chestnut Street.

Perhaps because he was the last of the grand generation, the Kid's funeral was something special. It had the aura of the family gatherings at Christmas.

Everyone was there, the funeral service was low-key, food and drink were plentiful, and talk and laughter were constant. Uncle Harry would have enjoyed the party immensely. My father, my brother Bill and I were among the last to leave. A worried looking attendant met us at the door with a small box and asked us who was going to take Harry's ashes. Consternation! Apparently Harry's last request was that his ashes be strewn over the farm at Erwina. Bill and I were the only ones headed in that direction, so we were elected. The couple who had cared for an almost blind Harry in his last years and had inherited the farm was notified by phone that we were on the way.

On the one-hour drive to the farm, Bill and I felt the uneasiness that goes with a first time for anything. At the farm the man came out to the car to greet us while his wife peeked through the curtains of an upstairs window. "She says to keep them ashes away from the house", he informed us not unkindly, and hurried back inside. We looked about, considered the choices, and headed for the orchard on the slope above.

How does one strew ashes? Since Harry had never been a churchgoer and had already been briefly prayed over that day, we decided to do it without further benediction. We had both spent much time on the family boat but on that day we forgot one of the cardinal rules of the sea – never spit into the wind! The box was opened, tilted and shaken tentatively. A fine gray powder leapt eagerly out, instantly dispersed on the opposing breeze and coated bill and me from head to foot. As Harry was vigorously brushed from our hair, eyes and clothes, we got the giggles. It was either that or cry.

A further look in the box revealed a residue of bone pieces and, Oh no, Uncle Harry's dog tags. From them we learned for the first time that he had been in the Navy. Between giggles we agreed that the tags would not be tossed into the orchard. Simultaneously we had an inspiration. We took a foot-long twig and rammed it so that it was fixed erect in the bottom of the cardboard box. The box was then put into its inverted cover, a large grape leaf was fixed onto the twig for a sail and we marched down the hill, crossed the road to the canal and gently set the Kid's bones and tags a-sail on the flowing water. At our respective homes we committed the rest of Harry's dust to the shower stall and washing machine. I am perfectly sure and contented in the knowledge that the Kid giggled right along with us and was well satisfied with his last voyage. Happy sailing, Uncle Harry!

CHAPTER IV

The Spears and Scotts

The Spears

A schedule of the direct line antecedents of the Spears down to my mother's parents (Adrian and Flora) is appended.

The children of Adrian Spear (12/11/1841-8/21/1885) and Flora Octavia Scott (1843-1/24/31) were:

Thomas George Spear (8/21/1868-9/29/1889) single

Mary Lizzie Spear (12/21/1870-) m. 4/30/04 Frederick J. Petry (died at 62 years) no children

Agnes Alma Spear (2/3/1875-9/13/22) m. 6/1/01 Joseph Brobston IV – detail in Brobston chapter

Adrian Spear (8/11/1885-) m. 8/21/07 Hazel Virginia Wells (-10/17/18) 2 children
m. Hazel Willard 1 child

Elizabeth (Lizzie) Spear was an attractive but independent woman. When I knew her in her fifties she was pleasant but apt to be outspoken to a fault. In 1891, when she was 21 and he was 29, Leslie Cauldwell, a well-known portrait artist, was paying much attention to her, but with little success. He begged to be allowed to paint her portrait but was repeatedly refused. Finally she archly offered to allow him to paint the back of her neck. The resulting oil painting that hangs in our living room is the portrait of a beautiful but haughty young woman looking away from the artist to the farthest extreme of her profile. Cauldwell left for Paris to study at the Julian Academy under Boulanger, and spent the rest of his active life there.

Fred Petry was a stockbroker in Philadelphia. He and Elizabeth (Buff to the children) lived in Lansdowne, PA. They retired to Orange City, Florida where both of them died. Fred's hobby was building working scale model railroad engines.

Thomas George Spear died as the result of a trauma suffered while trying to rescue his fiancée from drowning.

Adrian (Gil) Spear was a commercial artist who did magazine covers, movie posters and advertising illustrations. He also wrote scripts for silent movies for Rex Beach, the author and producer. In our family we called him Uncle Boo. I don't remember whether that was in his presence or not. Hazel *Virginia* (Pat) Wells was a very beautiful woman according to the photos we have. Their children were:

1. Thomas G Spear (10/1/12-1918) died with Pat in the influenza epidemic
2. Adrian G (Jerry) Spear (10/14/14-) m. Elizabeth Brummell (-) 3 children

Adrian and Hazel Willard had one child, Patricia. We all know her as "Ruffles".

The Scotts

A schedule of Scotts and Stricklands who were direct line antecedents of my mother is appended.

Both families were early settlers of Watertown, Connecticut. Izaac Scott was born at Watertown, and Freeman Scott moved from there to Philadelphia. He married Mary De Orioste (Justice) 1/27/1829, and they had eight daughters and seven sons. We have little information about Freeman. McElroy's Philadelphia Directory lists him as living at 622 Race Street in 1860, thirty-one years after his marriage. In the summer of 1842 he had written the following letter to his wife who was in the country (Exhibit 17C):

To Mary Scott:

My dear and lovely, loving wife
 There's nothing pleasing in this life
 To me when you are out of sight,
 For all seems dull by day or night.

I walk the town on business bent,
 I think of you – the day is spent.
 When home I come I seem alone;
 It's not like home, for you are gone

I then reflect and happy seem
 (That happiness is but a dream)
 But that I know 'tis for your good
 That you should ramble in the wood,
 Inhale pure air and taste the berry,
 Pine water drink and juice of cherry,
 View waving fields of grass and corn,
 Sniff odours of sweet flowers and corn,
 See, smell and taste delicious fruits,
 Pull blooming flowers and healthful roots,
 Hear cheerful birds their sweet notes sing
 From early dawn, on tree and wing
 In orchard, meadow till grey even
 (For they do echo song of heaven!)

But that, I say, I know all these
 I could not, would not be at ease.
 And if 'twere not for cares at home
 Delighted I with thee would roam,

And happier be in loving thee
 Than proudest king beyond the sea.
 But cares away! I'll come next Sunday
 And rusticate with you till Monday.

Till then adieu,

Freeman
 Phila July 20, 1842

The descendants of Flora Octavia Scott, the eighth of Freeman's beautiful daughters, were discussed in the Spear section of this chapter. The only other child of Freeman of whom I am fairly informed was Ellen Douglas Scott who married Edward Robert Latch. They had seven children. This was a New Jersey family, mostly in Camden and its environs. Their daughter, Sarah Ellen Latch, was the Dede who came to mother our family in Nazareth, and she always kept in close touch with her brothers Reese and Win and their children. But her sister Susan was the closest. She married Howard Earl, and they lived in a great old farmhouse outside Doylestown, PA. He was with the Burpee Seed company. Their three boys were much older than I, but I had many wonderful visits to the farm. The big old barn was a magic place in which to play.

Their two oldest boys, Jack and Douglas both served in the First World War. Jack also served in Europe, in World War II, where he met and married his second wife, Inga. His first wife, Caroline, was later to marry my father, Joseph Brobston IV.

Kenneth, the youngest of the three, was an Annapolis graduate and Navy Captain. He married during his duty travels. Virginia, a southern girl, was first. They had one child, Jack. His second wife, Mollie, was an Australian. Their only child was Mollie.

Douglas, as I recall, stayed put after the war. He and his wife, Jean, had two children, Douglas, Jr. and Jean.

In that year, in response to letters that my brother Bill sent to all the Brobstons listed in Florida phone books, Priscilla began to write a series of letters to us that continued through 1973. Wonder of wonders she related that sometime around 1935 Joseph Brobston of Nazareth, PA (my father) had seen her brother Stanley's name in the Jacksonville phone book and had written him. Stanley had not answered the letter, but several years later Priscilla found it and arranged to meet Joseph the next summer. They corresponded for a while after that, and Priscilla, on a trip to her daughter's home in Pennsylvania, visited our home in Nazareth. She reported that she was delighted with family memorabilia she saw there. She still remembered particularly the Masonic letter from Ireland that was framed and hung on the wall in Nazareth. It is now in my home – also on the wall (Exhibit 2). At the time of her first letter to brother Bill, she did not realize our relationship to Joseph and recommended him to Bill as having much more Brobston data than she had.

Priscilla, when she was digging into her ancestry before her husband's death, prepared a book of all the information she collected. At one time she had made a trip to Gary, IN and gotten a number of letters written by, and the family bible of, her great grandfather William, the Presbyterian minister who went west. Unfortunately she could never locate any of that material after she started corresponding with us.

Frances

At the end of our correspondence in 1973, Priscilla's health was failing and she was living with her daughter Tarplee in Deposit, NY in a ranch house where she had no stairs to climb. She had spent many years before that with her daughter Pat in Roanoke.

Albert Riley Brobston was the first of the Florida Brobstons to answer one of my brother Bill's letters. In December of 1966 he operated the Brobston Sales and Rental Service with headquarters at 22 S Dixie Street, Lake Worth, FL, a twenty-four hour a day real estate agency. He recommended that Bill write to Priscilla for the past history of the family and then proceeded for eight pages to give a wealth of current information about it.

From him we learned where Priscilla was born, that her husband was a senator, the location of their farm, and her 1966 address at 2133 Southall Place, Roanoke, VA, her daughter Pat's home. He placed his brother William

Edwin Brobston, then deceased, in Bessemer, AL, where he was a prominent attorney, his widow Linnie May still lived at 911 Eleventh Street in Bessemer, and their son Edwin Lipscomb, also a lawyer, was at 309 N 18th in Bessemer.

His oldest brother Stanley, then deceased, had three sons. Charles Yockey Brobston lived in Jacksonville, Beach, FL. Stanley Heard Brobston was in the Air Force and was at 420A Brooks Drive, Lemoore, CA. Henry Edwin Brobston was a teacher at Georgia University and lived at 270 Pine Needle road, Athens, GA. His cousin Kennedy Demming Brobston, Jr. lived in Pensacola and worked for a trucking company.

His sister Margaret's first husband was a banker in Jacksonville. Her second was a newspaperman and politician in Tallahassee at 1139 E Tennessee Street.

Albert's only child Betty Jean Fulghum who is "all the world to him" is married to an auto dealer in Tallahassee.

There is more information about the activities and whereabouts of the sixth generation of the Brobstons in America descended from Robert Brobston, brother of the first Joseph Brobston; but, as before said, it is all in the appendix hereof and must be interpreted and added to by someone who finds that interest in the future.

CHAPTER VI

The Rennels

When my great aunt Sarah Campbell Brobston Rennel sat down to record all of her relations that she knew of back to their arrival in America, she started with her husband's family, finished that and started to list the Brobstons on the second of four sides of a folded sheet of writing paper. That first sheet is the only part of her Rennel record that came into our possession. We have only that one page "Continuation of the Rennel Genealogy". The sad probability is that the one page of details we have was just one of five.

The detailed record that we do have begins with the generation of Sarah's husband, Thornton B. Rennel, and continues from there. Sarah gave little or no details other than marriages, children and hometowns. She did mention that Frank, the son of her husband's brother Frederick and his wife Sarah, married the granddaughter of P.T. Barnum and was living in New York.

All of the basic facts of Sarah Brobston Rennel's marriage in China and return to Philadelphia are given in the Joseph Brobston chapter, but a fascinating item in the family records is an envelope containing 95 documents pertaining to Captain Rennel's position as Harbor Master, and the financial aspects of his daily life

At the time of his return to America in December 1880, a hand-written memo of service from his employer, the Chinese Maritime Customs at Shanghai, gives his personal statistics including his birth date and place, Plymouth England. He was harbormaster and tidesurveyor at Shanghai, Chefoo, Foochow and Yangstee where he also supervised the fitting up of the lightship Newshwang.

He began with the custom service in June of 1868. His monthly salary over the twelve years he served was 200 Haikwan taels per month except during the five years from 1870 to 1875 when, owing to reduction in the department, it was dropped to 150 per month. 200 Haikwan taels translated to 275 Shanghai taels, which in turn equaled \$307. His top salary was thus \$3,684 per year.

A sheaf of bills from Foochow and Shanghai when Thornton was on full pay sick leave from October 1st through December 31st, 1880, show the following prices as they were outfitting for the long, cold voyage home.

At Hall and Holtz, general store and ship chandlers:

1 pair baby shoes	\$1.75
1 pair gloves	1.00
2 pair child's hose	1.00
1 ruffle	.75
1 pair boots	6.75

At Ae Dong, Tailor and outfitter:

For altering four dresses and two skirts with lining, and purchase of 3 baby sleeping suits \$13.00

At T. Weeks & Co., Dry Goods

Boys suit	\$10.00
Boys ulster coat	8.50
Muff and tippet	11.50

At Sale & Co.

Mans ulster	\$31.00	
Hat		3.75
Child's hat	1.50	

To Mrs. Fullerton

1 ½ months board for the family \$168.75 (\$3.75 per day)

At F.C. Brown & Co.

1 dozen bottles of claret \$4.75

At the Astor House

3 days room and board for the family	\$15.00
3 days board for servant	.30

To Anglo-Chinese School

Tuition for two months	\$5.25
School supplies	.65

To Shanghai General Hospital

For Thornton –
29 days at \$4.14 a day \$120.06

Eugenia and Elliana Rennel, the children of Thornton's first marriage, were sent to Switzerland in 1877 when they were 10 and 8 years old. Their boarding school for young ladies, called Eclepens House, was near the town of La Sarraz, midway between the nearest points of Lake Geneva and Lake Neuchatel, and was run by Mrs. Gonin-Perry. It boasted of a superior Christian education. It taught religion, French, German, English, writing, drawing, arithmetic, geography, history, literature, astronomy, elements of natural history, singing, piano and "many other useful and agreeable accomplishments".

For girls staying all year the cost was \$210, with English, piano and laundry extra. Each boarder had to bring 6 table napkins, a soup spoon, teaspoon and fork, four to six bed sheets and six towels.

Classes and study hall were required for eight hours a day except on Sunday. In 1879, according to their report cards, both girls were studying 14 subjects each week. Jenny's marks were from good enough to good. Lina's were from passable to good enough. Jenny seemed to be adjusting, but Lina was judged less than passable in work habits, neatness and conduct, and bad in concentration. By 1880 Jenny's marks were all good, and Lina was good enough except that her concentration was still very bad.

Three years of living at the school for the two girls cost \$2,300. Cost of travel between China and Switzerland was \$725.

Most of the remaining China documents has to do with Thornton's banking and rules and regulations of his employment. Incidentally they provided certain perquisites for Thornton's grade; such as up to \$38 a month lodging allowance for his family and half-fare for family traveling between job locations.

When Thornton and his family left for America, it was on a one-year leave at half pay. He was instructed to return 1/1/1882. He was also granted a full year's pay for retirement accrued during the first ten years of service. We have the draft of a letter in Sarah's handwriting that she sent to the

Commissioner of Imperial Maritime Customs telling him of Thornton's death of a heart attack upon arrival home and asking for the retirement accrual of 2 2/3 years that was still due.

CHAPTER VII

The Porters and the Schaefers

The Porters

Joseph Christopher Delezenne (9/1/1750-6/19/1828) m. 2/14/1778 Maria Dusenberry. They had two children.

Christopher, as he signed his name, like most of the people in America at the time, had to make a choice between the king and the colonies. He was a French catholic living in Quebec and studying for the priesthood. The British had only recently taken over all of the French lands in America, and when the colonies revolted against England all his sympathies were with them. He escaped From Canada and in 1775, according to official Veterans Administration records, was a cadet at Saratoga, NY when he joined the army under General Arthur St. Clair. He fought at Saratoga and in the retreat. He was active in all of the battles of the northern frontier. After the defeat of General Burgoyne on 10/17/1777, he was commissioned a captain of the engineers under Colonel Kosciusko. He went to West Point and was stationed there for four years, being instrumental in the planning and construction of Fort Putnam. His dog Pomp, a Saint Bernard, was the unofficial mascot of the outfit and was given military honors at its death.

In 1781 Christopher saw action in the south with Colonel Kosciusko and was wounded slightly in the battle of Eutaw Springs. He returned to West Point and remained there under Colonel Rochefontaine until the army was disbanded in 1783.

While at West Point he married Maria at Courtland Manor (later Yorktown), Westchester County, NY. He adopted Maria's church and became a baptist. His children were born after his return from service.

In 1818 he was granted a pension at age 68. He was living in New York City, probably with his son John who owned a large dry goods store there. John retired to Honesdale, PA in 1843. Christopher died and was buried in New York City in 1828. Maria returned to Westchester County and at age 82, was granted a federal widow's pension. She died in Ossining (Sing Sing), NY five years later and was buried in nearby Pleasantville.

Christopher's second son, Joseph E Delezenne (1786-1867), married Sarah A Drayton (1791-1864). Joseph served in the War of 1812. Sarah's ancestor was Michael Drayton (1563-1631) who was a famous poet in England and is buried in Westminster Abbey.

Joseph and Sarah had ten children. They originally lived in Westchester County at Chappaqua. They were still in that area in 1836 when he was fifty, but they were both buried in Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit, MI.

According to Matilda Smith, (as told to her granddaughter Jessie Barrett), her father, Joseph E. Delezenne practically owned Chappaqua. They lived in a stone mansion with a third floor ballroom where they entertained New York people extensively. They had servants and lived in a grand manner. But Joseph signed on a friend's bond for \$10,000 and had to sell his land to make it good. He moved the family to Indiana and then on to Michigan. Six of the children are known to have died and been buried there. Another, Frank, had a farm in Douglas County, OR. A good bit of the family history is recorded in a genealogy written in 1900 by Amelia Delezenne Whitten, the youngest of the ten children.

Another daughter, Matilda Delezenne (1/1/1816-12/28/1884), was married on 5/13/1844 to Nelson T. Smith (1810-1854) Matilda was buried in Grand Rapids, MI. They had three children.

Amelia Smith Shurtleff

Nettie Smith Lundberg

Mary Louisa Smith (11/26/1846-5/2/33) m. 12/23/1872 Amos Edwin Porter (5/24/1839-3/4/15)

Amos served in the Civil War for four ½ years and fought in the battle of Bull Run. He was born in Sullivan county, NY. We don't know how he got to Michigan unless it was with the Army. Amos and Mary had four children:

Mary Eva Porter (11/15/1873-4/15/04) m. Henry Richard Erdman

Bertrand Smith Porter (5/16/1875-2/16/18) m. Addie. They lived in California.

Lewis Edwin Porter (10/21/1880-11/25/55) m. 7/31/07 Bertha Caroline Mary Schaefer (4/4/1882 – 11/73)

Jessie Lucinda Porter (1/27/1877-12/27/64) m. Hollmeyer
m. Barrett

Bertrand and Addie had two daughters one of who died young of diabetes.

Jessie Porter Barrett lived at 2123 Vineyard Avenue in Los Angeles, CA. She was secretary to the district attorney of Los Angeles County.

The descendents of Lewis and Bertha Porter are listed in the Brobston and Schaefer chapters.

Mary Eva and Henry had one son:

Harold Richard Erdman (10/17/1895-1976) m. Doris Mabel Willbee (7/5/1896-5/17/79)

Doris was born in Adrian, MI. She is buried in Forest Lawn, Glendale, CA. She and Harold were married for 57 years. They had four children:

Mary Erdman m. Robert E. Finley – they had five children.

Harold Richard Erdman m. Janette – 3 children

Ruth Erdman m. Paul – 2 children

James Erdman m. ____ 2 children

The Schaefers

Johann Heinrich Schafer (1/4/1783-5/10/1833) married Elizabeth Anna Margarethe Fischer (4/26/1785-7/31/1840) on December 1, 1811. In 1813 they took over the Gasthaus (pub) in Frauombach, Hesse, Germany, a village of 300 people dating back to 910 AD. They had seven children, including an unnamed daughter who died at birth.

Elizabeth Kunigunde Schafer (8/6/1812-) m. 5/1/1844 Andeas Altstadt

Johann Heinrich Schafer, Jr. (10/1/1815-) – single

Heinrich Charles Schafer (10/15/1818-) m. Karoline Kapler – six children

Adam Schafer (3/2/1821-1854) – single

Philipp Schafer (9/4/1823-9/1/11) m. Anne Kunigunde Kraft (4/8/1829-6/23/04) – 5 children

Karl Schafer (2/15/1828-1842) – died at age 14

The family is still running the Gasthaus. Frau Henrich (Sophia) Altstadt and her son Hans, a bachelor, may be reached at Hauptstrasse 6401 Frauombach, Hesse, Germany. They may still not have a telephone, but a call to the Burgemeister will always reach them.

In 1854, three of the brothers, Heinrich, Adam and Philipp, sailed for America with Philipp's wife and two young daughters. Adam died and was buried at sea. The rest of the family went on to Grand Rapids, MI. Philipp put everything he had into 40 acres of land at \$1.60 per acre. His descendents today are living on that land in a house that still contains some of the timbers hand-hewn by Philipp. They are still farming, extensively and prosperously. Their specialty is apples.

Fifteen years after Heinrich and Phillip arrived in Grand Rapids they held the first of the family reunions that were to become an annual event. Heinrich's family numbered eight and Philipp's was seven. This year, in 1988, the family will hold its 120th reunion. 90 people will attend.

Heinrich and Karoline's children:

Rudolph c Schaefer m. 8/14/1895 Marie Weinshank

Otto Schaefer – single

Lena Schaefer – single

Bertha Schaefer m. Otto Wilde – They had 2 children. They lived in Hemmet, CA.

Henry Charles Schaefer, Jr. (1851-1910) m. Katherine Rosina Meyers (1852-1939)

Katherine's parents were from Alsace Loraine. Her father was killed in the Civil War. She and her sister Antoinette were orphaned and raised by their aunt, Antoinette Rusch.

Rudolph and Marie had one child, Violet Marie Schaefer (12/12/03-) who was married 5/1/30 to Rex Russell Terry and lived in Tacoma, WA. They had four children.

Bertha and Otto Wilde had two children, Freda and Robert. Freda married a Mr. Severn.

Henry and Katherine had five children.

Henry f. Schaefer, Sr. m. Helen Bruning – they had 2 children

Walter C. Schaefer (9/18/1880-6/6/62) m. Mary Jane (Daisy) Boon (8/1/1880-10/11/32) one child
m. Irene Houst Buck Bradfield (7/54)

Bertha Schaefer (4/4/1882-11/73) m. 7/30/05 Lewis E Porter (10/6/1880-11/26/55) 3 children

Marie L Schaefer (11/8/1895-6/30/92) single

Eda Schaefer (1/4/1884-3/9/73) m. Irving Leroy walker, Sr. (-9/9/49) – 2 children

Henry and Helen had two children:

Henry F. Schaefer, jr. (1912-2/22/88) m. Janice Trost (-1988) 3 children

Virginia Schaefer m. Allason Clark, Sr. – 3 children

Walter and Daisy had one child:

Walter C. Schaefer, jr. (6/26/14-) m. 1/4/42 Louise E Petersen – 4 children

Bertha and Lewis had three children:

Robert Porter, Sr. (6/22/09-11/68) m. Jane Spater – 2 children

Catherine Louisa Porter m. William A Brobston – 4 children
m. Philip Rutledge

Eda Marie Porter m. Scott Brobston – 4 children
Sisters married brothers

Eda and Irving had two children:

Irving L Walker, Jr. (11/30/12-1993) – single

Jane Walker (9/25/19-) m. Joseph Happ (11/1/19-) 4 children

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"BEGATS"

The system devised by Scott Brobston in March 1973 to number Joseph Brobston, who came to Philadelphia from Ireland in 1794, and his descendents is explained as follows:

A1, Joseph Brobston

A designates the first generation

1 designates the first child (that we know of) in that generation

B1-A1, Jane Brobston is the second generation and the First child of A1, Joseph Brobston

C1-B1-A1, Joseph C Gartley is the 3rd generation and the First child of B1-A1, Jane Brobston

All children of second marriages were designated by X. Thus A1P, Charlotte Pollock, had a half-sister Ax1P, Rachel Pollock, whose first child was B1-Ax1P, Elias Levy.

A1P is used to designate Charlotte A Pollock because she was of the same generation as A1, Joseph Brobston. Her daughter, Miriam, B1-A1P, married B6-A1, Joseph Brobston, the sixth child of the first marriage of Joseph Brobston, A1.

All descendents of Joseph Brobston, A1, and Charlotte Pollock, A1P, can be traced back to A1 or A1P and matched to like generations by comparison of letter and number designations.

The descendents of B1-A1P, Miriam E. Cook, can be traced only under B6-A1, the designation of her husband, Joseph Brobston the second. Likewise, the descendents of Sarah Rennel (C2-B6-A1), are listed only in the Brobston section.

Bold print indicates a photograph in family records of first four generations (A through D) (2 1/2" x 4" in album)

A1

Joseph Brobston I (6/24/1773-7/26/1830) m. Sarah (-12/18/1814); was given Masonic letter in Ireland in 1794; was in Pennsylvania in 1795; was naturalized in Philadelphia in 1802. His first wife died 12/18/1814 after bearing 7 children. Joseph married again, but we have no record of her name or dates. Woodlawn Cemetery was not opened until 1840 but there are commemorative stones there to "our Father and Mother" and to "Dolly's Grave" in the first Brobston plot – lots 317 and 316 (south half).

B1-A1

Jane Brobston (1799-3/18/1863) m. John Hutton Gartley
Had four children. He was buried in Woodlands 3/17/1853. John ran an episcopal school for boys. Jane and all of her siblings converted enthusiastically to Episcopalians to escape from the strictures of their Presbyterian upbringing.

B7-A1

Dolly Brobston – was born and died before 4/23/1796.

B2-A1

Margaretta Brobston m. Robert Miles
Had eleven children. Three died in infancy.

B3-A1

Mary Brobston (1812-1870) – single
Woodland Cemetery, Philadelphia, buried 4/18/1870,
Age 58

B4-A1

William Brobston (1806-1880) m. Ruth Davis in Bridgeton, NJ. He was buried in Woodlands 10/22/1880. Age 74. They had two children.

B5-A1

John Brobston m. Rebecca Mc Connel who was from Ohio. They lived in Wheeling, West VA according to Sarah Rennel's genealogy. They had three children according to David Brobston's genealogy.

B6-A1

Joseph Brobston II (1802-1872) m. *Miriam Eliza Cook* (B1-A1P) (9/28/1811-10/1/1888) He was born in Philadelphia. Woodlands records say he died 1/5/1872 at age 68. He was apprentice to notary Peter Lorser, and became partner of notary Edmund Hurst. He worked in Girard and Schuylkill banks. Married Miriam 9/10/1832 and had 8 children.

C1-B1-A1

Joseph Campbell Gartley m. *Anne Davis Hughes*
Anne was from Danville, PA. They had no children. Joseph in Woodlands 8/7/1900, age 82. Anne in Woodlands 6/5/1899, age 77.

C2-B1-A1

Margaretta (Maggie) Gartley m. Edwin V. Machette

They died without issue and are buried in Woodlands. We have a picture of them at Niagara Falls. Also have some of their mining stock.

C3-B1-A1

Mary E. Gartley m. Hallam Spencer

They had 2 children. Mary in Woodlands 1/10/1890. Hallam in Woodlands 12/26/1885, age 49.

C4-B1-A1

Sarah (Sallie) Jane Gartley m. Joseph T. Linnard

They had 4 children. One died in infancy.

C1-B2-A1

Thomas Jefferson Miles m. Sarah Ellen Van Leer

They had 5 children.

C2-B2-A1

William Miles – died single

C3-B2-A1

Charles Campbell Miles m. _____

They were married in St. Paul, MN and had five Children. One died in girlhood.

C4-B2-A1

Robert Miles – died single

C5-B2-A1

John Miles – single

Was in sailors home in Norfolk, VA

C6-B2-A1

George Miles – single

C7-B2-A1

Catherine (Kate) Ann Miles – single

Lived in Philadelphia.

C8-B2-A1

Sarah Jane Miles – single

Lived in Philadelphia.

C1-B4-A1

Son Brobston – single

C2-B4-A1

Daughter Brobston – single

C1-B6-A1

Josephine Brobston (9/5/1833-)
Died in infancy. First daughter, in Woodlands by
Transfer 6/30/1855)

C2-B6-A1

Sarah Campbell Brobston (1836-1/16/1917)
m. (4/10/1873) Thornton B. Rennell (9/23/1825-2/18/1881) in Shanghai. He was a widower.
They had 3 sons. Sarah in Woodlands. Thornton was a harbormaster in Chinese customs
service. In Woodlands 3/29/1886. Sarah wrote the genealogical record on which most of this
family tree is based, sometime after 1902. We have records and correspondence during
Thornton's work in China.

C3-B6-A1

Henry Clay Brobston (11/24/1838-1863) – single
Killed at Gettysburg 7/1/1863

C4-B6-A1

Charlotte Augusta Brobston – single
Woodlands 4/5/1923, age 81; born 7/18/1841

C5-B6-A1

Miriam Brobston (2/18/1844-1929)
m. (4/29/1868) **William Watson Oliver** (1845-1932)
They lived in Philadelphia and had two children. The son died in infancy. Miriam in
Woodlands 8/1/1929, age 84. William in Woodlands 1/8/1932, age 87. At age 16 William
was a private in Company B, 104th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry from
9/15/1861 to 9/30/1864. Member of Soc. Of the Sons of St. George 4/22/1895 in
Philadelphia.

C6-B6-A1

Joseph Brobston III (1846-1891) m. 9/17/1873 **Catherine(Kate) Allen** (1852-1912) they had
3 children. Joseph in Woodlands 4/13/1891. She was a sister of John Rex Allen. Family
records say Joseph born 11/5/1846; died 4/13/1891. Catherine in Woodlands 4/30/1912.

C7-B6-A1

Mary Ann Brobston (1850-1890) m. (10/15/1882) **John Rex Allen** (C9-B1-A1A) (1854-
1938)
They had 3 children. One died in infancy.
John was born 6/16/1854. He was a brother of Catherine Allen. Mary died 8/11/1890, age 40
of peritonitis, in Elwyn, PA.

C8-B6-A1

Edward Robinson Brobston – single
In Woodlands 6/12/1873. Born 9/18/1852.

C1-B5-A1

Joseph Brobston m. Allecia Pamphilia Cable (Phillipsburg, PA) they met in Stuebenville, OH.
They had 4 children.

C2-B5-A1

Marguerita Brobston m. Carl Tipton (Unionport, OH) They had 1 daughter.

C3-B5-A1

Sara Jane – single. Died 1926

D1-C2-B5-A1

Laura Tipton m. Anderson Bates

D1-C1-B5-A1

Ernest John Brobston m. (12/23/1897) Viola Dennis
They had 7 children.

D2-C1-B5-A1

Charles Phillip Brobston (died 1941) m. Eva Conaway (died 1915) they had 4 children.
m. Lucy Allensworth

D3-C1-B5-A1

Samuel Brobston (died 1955) m. Nellie _____
They had 5 children.

D4-C1-B5-A1

Georgia Brobston – single (died as a young child)

E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Archadean Theodore Brobston (10/17/1898-5/3/1981) m. (12/19/18) Bernice McCue. They
had 6 children.

m. Marie Miller
They had 4 children.

E2-D1-C1-B5-A1

Sarah Ines Brobston (9/21/1900-9/25/1969) m. (6/12/1919) Harry Flohr (-11/1960)
They had 1 child.

E3-D1-C1-B5-A1

Donald Maurice Brobston (1/10/1903-4/1965) m. (4/10/1925) Gertrude Elizabeth Risher
They had one child who died at birth.

E4-D1-C1-B5-A1

Eugene Miller Brobston (5/2/1905-5/31/1974) m. (8/1957) Mary Boman (-1/1976) they had no children.

E5-D1-C1-B5-A1

Eunice Margaret Brobston (10/21/1907-11/4/1987) m. (6/26/1920) Elmer Newton Wedges (- 7/11/1973) They had 2 children.

E6-D1-C1-B5-A1

Kenneth Ernest Brobston (1/30/1910-6/1960) m. (8/1957) June House they had no children

E7-D1-C1-B5-A1

Mary Alleria Brobston (6/6/1912-) m. (12/23/1932) James Lester Blackburn they had 2 children.

E1-D2-C1-B5-A1

Phillip Lester Brobston (1906-1964) m. Billie Stroud they had no children.
They had one child. m. Myrl Chaddock

E2-D2-C1-B5-A1

Hilda Brobston (1909-deceased) m. Harry Meyers
They had 3 children

E3-D2-C1-B5-A1

Willis Brobston (1911-deceased) m. Margaret ____
They had 2 children

E4-D2-C1-B5-A1

Ruth Brobston (1913-) m. Ray Whitmore
They had 2 children.

E1-D3-C1-B5-A1

Joseph Brobston (-)deceased

E2-D3-C1-B5-A1

Mary Brobston (-)deceased

E3-D3-C1-B5-A1

Daughter – deceased

E4-D3-C1-B5-A1

Daughter – deceased

E5-D3-C1-B5-A1

Daughter – deceased

F1-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Florence Betty Brobston (2/18/1920-1/1927)
Single – died at age 7

F2-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Dean Brobston (8/20/1921-)

F3-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Eugene Maurice Brobston (2/21/1923-)

F4-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Glenn Brobston (-11/1980)

F5-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Gloria June Brobston

F6-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Marjorie Jo Ann (2/2/1931-)

Fx1-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Randy Miller Brobston (1/26/1954-) m.(8/1979) __
They had 2 children.

Fx2-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Beth Ann Brobston (9/8/1957-) m. (6/6/1978) Jessie Fred Postlewait They had 4 children
(2 sons died).

Fx3-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Dennis Brobston (5/12/1959-) m. (11/26/1977) Teresa Grim They had 2 children.

Fx4-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Susan Brobston (11/17/1960-) single as of 1995

F1-E2-D1-C1-B5-A1

Mary Pauline Flohr (5/14/1920-)

F1-E1-D2-C1-B5-A1

William Walter Brobston (1940-) m. (1965) Betty Ann Turley (divorced 1974) They had 1 child.

m. Eleanor
m. Donna
m. Sandy

F1-E2-D2-C1-B5-A1

Charles Meyers m. Dorothy Meyers They had 2 children

F2-E2-D2-C1-B5-A1

Drucella Meyers m. _____ They had 2 children.

F3-E2-D2-C1-B5-A1

Kathy Meyers m. _____ They had 2 children.

F1-E3-D2-C1-B5-A1

Evelyn Brobston

F2-E3-D2-C1-B5-A1

Donald Brobston – deceased

F1-E4-D2-C1-B5-A1

Shirley Whitmore

F2-E4-D2-C1-B5-A1

Marjean Whitmore

G1-Fx1-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Bret Alan Brobston

G2-Fx1-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Christine Marie Brobston

G1-Fx2-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Amber Lynn Postlewait (1/5/1980-)

G2-Fx2-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Melissa Marie Postlewait (4/13/1988-)

G1-Fx3-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Mathew Alan Brobston (7/5/1980-)

G2-Fx3-E1-D1-C1-B5-A1

Anni Kay Brobston (10/18/1981-)

F1-E5-D1-C1-B5-A1

Ernest Newton Wedges (11/27/1927-)

F2-E5-D1-C1-B5-A1

Rhey Warren Wedges (11/1/1932-)

F1-E7-D1-C1-B5-A1

Kathryn Elaine Blackburn (3/11/1935-) m. (8/14/1954) Harry Edward Marker They had three children.

F2-E7-D1-C1-B5-A1

James Gary Blackburn (6/24/1940-) m. (8/18/1979) Cathy Wasko They had 2 children

G1-F1-E7-D1-C1-B5-A1

James Marker (4/28/1956-)

G2-F1-E7-D1-C1-B5-A1

Cindy Kay Marker (9/10/1958-) m. Jeffery Brown

G3-F1-E7-D1-C1-B5-A1

Zachary Edward Marker (7/7/1970-)

G1-F2-E7-D1-C1-B5-A1

Bethany Marie Blackburn (7/12/1984-)

G2-F2-E7-D1-C1-B5-A1

Rachall Noelle Blackburn (6/2/1986-)

G1-F1-E1-D2-C1-B5-A1

David William Brobston (1966-) m. (6/24/1989) Kay Leigh Chrysler They have one child

H1-G1-F1-E1-D2-C1-B5-A1

Conor Robert Brobston (7/23/1993-)

D1-C3-B1-A1

Asa (Bud) Spencer m. (daughter of Dr.) Vantini
They lived in Phillipsburg, PA

D2-C3-B1-A1

Hallam Spencer, Jr.

D1-C4-B1-A1

Eugene Linnard m. Mary Miles (D1-C1-B2-A1)

D2-C4-B1-A1

Kingston Goddard Linnard
Lived in New York.

D3-C4-B1-A1

Adelaide Jane (Jennie) Linnard m. William T Amies

D1-C1-B2-A1

Mary Miles m. Eugene Linnard (D1-C4-B1-A1)
Had 2 children. Lived at Colonnade Hotel in
Philadelphia.

D2-C1-B2-A1

Margaretta (Maggie) Miles m. Albert Tekle
No children. Lived in Philadelphia.

D3-C1-B2-A1

Robert Miles – died in infancy

D4-C1-B2-A1

William Miles – died in early manhood.

D5-C1-B2-A1

Samuel Smith Miles – single

D1-C3-B2-A1

Charles Miles m. _____
Lives in the west.

D2-C3-B2-A1

Robert Miles m. _____
Lives in the west.

D3-C3-B2-A1

George Miles m. _____
Lives in the west.

D4-C3-B2-A1

Catherine Miles m. _____ Hale
Lives in St. Paul, MN

D1-C2-B6-A1

Thornton Brobston Rennell m. Anna B. Macomb on
6/22/1902 Thornton in Woodlands 1874-1944. Anna in Woodlands 1871-1961. Thornton
was an episcopal minister by whom Scott Brobston (E4-D1-C6-B6-A1) was baptized.
Previously he was an engineer working on the new cement mills going up in Nazareth. He
induced J.B. IV to take a position there with the Dexter mill.

D2-C2-B6-A1

John Watson Rennell m. _____
Had a daughter Theda per Elizabeth Brobston O'Neill. John was an artist who ran a school
out west. See his letters to Frances Brobston, his first cousin.

D3-C2-B6-A1

Caspar Pennock Rennell
In Woodlands 1878-1896.

D1-C5-B6-A1

Miriam Oliver (1869-12/17/1912) m. (4/5/1902) Greenleaf Whittier Pickard. Miriam's ashes
in Woodland.

D2-C5-B6-A1

Clarence Oliver
In Woodlands 3/1/1872 – age 1 week

D1-C6-B6-A1

Joseph Brobston IV (7/31/1874-7/22/1964)
m. (6/1/1901) *Agnes Alma Spear* (2/3/1875-9/17/1922)
Joseph in Woodlands. Agnes Alma in Woodlands, age 47. They had 4 children.
m. (1/24/1953) Caroline Kersberg Stewart Earl (- 6/15/1984) Ashes in Woodland
(7/13/1984)

D2-C6-B6-A1

Catherine Brobston (12/12/1875-3/25/1959) m. (11/14/1903) *Arthur Leigh Storm*
(9/13/1871-11/26/1936) No children, Catherine in Woodlands. Arthur in Woodlands.

D3-C6-B6-A1

Frances Allen Brobston – single
Woodlands 7/27/1960 – born 7/11/1877

D1-C7-B6-A1

Benjamin Allen m. Helen Dexter
Had 1 child.
m. Mary Whelpley
Had 2 children.

D2-C7-B6-A1

Miriam Allen

D3-C7-B6-A1

Josephine Allen – died in infancy

E1-D1-C1-B2-A1

Helen Linnard

E2-D1-C1-B2-A1

Margaretta Linnard

E1-D2-C2-B6-A1

Theda Rennell

E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Elizabeth Miriam Brobston (2/18/1907-^{11/13}~~1995~~) m. (2/3/1928) Thomas M. O'Neill (^(1/1/1906-7/1/77)~~1995~~)
Had 9 children.

E2-D1-C6-B6-A1

Joseph Brobston V (7/10/1910-8/9/1943) – single (Mongoloid)
In Woodlands 8/12/1943, age 33

E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

William Allen Brobston (1/11/1913-) m. (9/1/1938) Catherine Louisa Porter (10/⁰⁶~~1913~~-
8/25/1997) Had 4 children. Catherine was the sister of Eda Marie Porter.
m. Loma Duke (1975)
m. Erlinda Cortez Zetlin (Mary Boone) (1984)

E4-D1-C6-B6-A1

(Francis) Scott Brobston (7/11/1915-) m. (10/21/1939) Eda Marie Porter (8/17/1917-)
Had 4 children. Eda was the sister of Catherine
Louisa Porter.

E1-D1-C7-B6-A1

Dexter Allen

Ex1-D1-C7-B6-A1

David W. Allen m. Wilda J. Sargent

Ex2-D1-C7-B6-A1

John Rex Allen m. Mary Louise Frost

F1-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Elizabeth Alma O'Neill (5/7/1930-) m. Edward J. Anderer, ^(6/26/48) ~~1948~~ ^(3/8/27-) They had 6 children.

F2-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

^{(12/25/33-) (7/8/64)} Thomson
Thomas M. O'Neill, Jr. m. Virginia ~~Johnson in 1964~~
They had 5 children.

F3-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1 *

Joanne O'Neill (8/13/1935-) - single

F4-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1 *

Jane O'Neill (8/13/1935-) m. Leland Elmer Keck
In 1959, 3 children

F5-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1 *

Judy O'Neill (8/13/1935-) m Leo Burns in 1961,
Had 1 child.

* - Triplet daughters

F6-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Michael O'Neill (1939-) ^{2/22 1969} m. Bonnie Mann in 1968.

F7-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Hugh O'Neill ^(9/30/40 -) ~~(1948)~~ ^{Eubanks} m. Eloise Carrier ^(12/16/78)

F8-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

David O'Neill (1945-) ^{11/5} m. Margery Brownback

F9-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Steven O'Neill (1953-) ^{7/16} m. (5/11/1981) Delores Valdesari

F1-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

Catherine Louisa Brobston (7/14/1938-) m. (10/3/1963) Lindsay Kirk Payne
m. (5/11/1987) Marvin Davis

F2-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

Sarah Joanne Brobston (2/6/1942-) m.
(8/22/1964) Anthony Lee Harriman
m.(3/21/1976) Jerome Irwin Meyers (-3/15/1993)

F3-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

Mary Caroline Brobston (11/27/1945-) m. (7/9/1966) Peter Knight Koch (10/9/1938-)
They had 2 children.
m. (8/20/1988) Stuart Allen Gallaher (4/21/1944-)

F4-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

William A. Brobston, Jr. (3/7/1951-) m. (11/1976) Tracy Achor
m. (5/1980) Alice Larch Williams
They have 3 children.

F1-E4-D1-C6-B6-A1

Joseph Brobston VI (2/2/1941-) m. Barbara Ruth Vondercrone
m. Christie Joachim
m. (2/14/1992) Marie Yourkowski

F2-E4-D1-C6-B6-A1

Sandra Porter Brobston (10/7/1942-)m. (2/3/1968) Joseph Charles Lowney

F3-E4-D1-C6-B6-A1

John Henry Brobston (6/23/1945-)m. Sharon Young
m. Carolyn Springer Bush
m. (3/5/1978) Sara Elizabeth Shell (1/5/1956-)
1 adopted son
2 natural sons, all Sara's

F4-E4-D1-C6-B6-A1

Susan Scott Brobston (1/17/1948-) – single

F1-Ex1-D1-C7-B6-A1

David W. Allen, Jr.

F2-Ex1-D1-C7-B6-A1

Patricia S. Allen

F1-Ex2-D1-C7-B6-A1

Jeffery Allen

F2-Ex2-D1-C7-B6-A1

Margot Allen

Gx1-F4-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

William Allen Brobston III (8/14/1982-)

Gx2-F4-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

Catherine Mosely Brobston (5/9/1987-)

Gx3-F4-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

Jack Jerome Mathews Brobston (11/25/1994-)

G1-F3-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

Sara Catherine Koch (2/10/1969/) m. (5/19/1990) Robert H. Coltrin – divorced

G2-F3-E3-D1-C6-B6-A1

Peter Christian Koch (2/27/1973-) m. (8/16/1997) Lori Ann Stoneback

G1-F3-E4-D1-C6-B6-A1

Peter Joseph Brobston (adopted) (9/19/1974-)
m. (12/5/1998) Sheri Michelle Curry (8/8/1976 -)

G2-F3-E4-D1-C6-B6-A1

Jeremy Robert Brobston (1/21/1982-)

G3-F3-E4-D1-C6-B6-A1

Michael John Brobston (10/24/1983-)

G1-F9-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Shep Patrick O'Neill^{4/22} (1985-)

G2-F9-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Colin Michael O'Neill (1986-)

I1-H1-G2-F1-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Sydney Julia Rivera

I2-H1-G2-F1-E1-D1-C6-B6-A1

Thomas Fisher Rivera

Brobstons in Great Britain before 1800:

GB1

William Brobston m. _____ Black

B1-BG1

Robert Brobston (see A2)

B2-GB1

Joseph Brobston (see A1)

B3-GB1

Daughter Brobston m. _____ Wade

B4-GB1

Daughter Brobston m. _____

C1-B3-GB1

William Wade

A1P

Charlotte Augusta Pollock m. ___ Cook before 1811.
They had 2 children. Charlotte was born in Baltimore of Jewish parents
m. *Henry Hadry* They had 2 children. (Exhibit 19)

A2P

Hettie Pollock m. ___ Levy
Had 3 children.

A3P

Samuel Pollock

A4P

Benjamin Pollock

Ax1P

Rachel Pollock m. Joseph Levy
Had 4 children. Rachel was half-sister of above

Ax2P

Matilda Pollock – single

B1-A1P

Miriam Eliza Cook (9/28/1811-10/1/1888) m. (9/10/1832) *Joseph Brobston II* (1802-1872)
(B6-A1)
Miriam's descendents listed under B6-A1

B2-A1P

Sarah Cook. M. Edward Haverstick
Had 1 daughter. Edward was the brother of Caroline
Watson, wife of Bx2-A1P

Bx1-A1P

Henrietta Hadry m. *Thomas W. Richards* before 1868.
They had 4 children.

Bx2-A1p

Henry Bernard Hadry m. Caroline Haverstick Watson, a widow. Had 3 children. Caroline
was a sister of Edward Haverstick, husband of B2-A1P

B1-Ax1P

Elias Levy

B2-Ax1P

Benjamin Levy

B3-Ax1P

Meyer Levy

B4-Ax1P

Rebecca Levy

B1-A2P

Elias Perey Levy m. Boanna Wolf of Columbia, SC
They had 3 children.

B2-A2P

Jacob Levy m. Elizabeth Staunton of Philadelphia
They had 3 children.

B3-A2P

Miriam Levy

C1-Bx1-A1P

Nelly Richards

C2-Bx1-A1P

Russel Richards

C3-Bx1-A1P

Eva Richards

C4-Bx1-A1P

Horace Clark Richards (1865-1945) m. Annie Gardiner (1875-1963) before 1906
Horace was the only survivor of his brother and sisters. He and Annie had two children.

C1-Bx2-A1P

Lottie Hadry

C2-Bx2-A1P

Henry Hadry

C3-Bx2-A1P

Charles Hadry

C1-B2-A1P

Helen Haverstick m. Capt. James Blundin
Had 4 children

C1-B1-A2P

Elinor Levy m. _____ Mordicia

C2-B1-A2P

Lillie Levy m. Major ___ Noah

C3-B1-A2P

Harry Levy – single

C1-B2-A2P

Isaac Levy m. _____, a widow
Had 1 child.

C2-B2-A2P

Percy E Levy m. Mary Cavin
Had 2 sons

C3-B2-A2P

Miriam Levy m. Noel Kennedy
Had 4 children.

D1-C4-Bx1-A1P

Horace G. Richards (3/21/1906-11/19/1984) - single

D2-C4-Bx1-A1P

Marie A. Richards (1913-) – single

D1-C1-B2-A1P

Edward Blundin

D2-C1-B2-A1P

William Blundin

D3-C1-B2-A1P

Nelly Blundin

D4-C1-B2-A1P

Lottie Blundin

D1-C1-B2-A2P

Clarence Levy

1000 10th Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Enclosed

is a copy of

my letter

to the Federal Bureau of Investigation

dated 1/11/51.

I am

very truly yours,

Clarence Levy

cc - Mr. Tolson

cc - Mr. Clegg

cc - Mr. Glavin

cc - Mr. Ladd

cc - Mr. Nichols

cc - Mr. Rosen

cc - Mr. Tracy

cc - Mr. Egan

cc - Mr. Gurnea

cc - Mr. Harbo

cc - Mr. Mohr

cc - Mr. Pennington

cc - Mr. Quinn

cc - Mr. Nease

A1A

Enoch Allen m. Rachel Ward
Had 5 children.

B1-A1A

Benjamin Allen (6/4/1822-10/3/1879) m. (8/27/1851)
Frances Ann Dubosq (Fannie) (3/1/1827-2/6/1886)
They had ten children

B2-A1A

Edmund Allen (2/4/1820-11/6/1916) m.(8/4/1845) Hannah Elizabeth Porter (8/8/1823-9/10/1885) married in New York City. She was born in Charlestown, MA. Parents were Joseph I and Anna Porter. Died in Haverford Township, Delaware County, PA, buried in Woodland Cemetery, 2 children

B3-A1A

Franklin Allen (-1/21/1903) m. _____
9 children

B4-A1A

Clayton Allen (-4/18/1887) m. _____
They had 1 child

B5-A1A

Rachel Allen (-9/20/1903 m. _____Hillborn
They had 2 children

C1-B1-A1A

Henry Dubosq Allen (2/20/1869-1958) – single

C2-B1-A1A

William Jay Peck Allen (1/25/1866-1941) m.
Charlotte Iszard
No children

C3-B1-A1A

Sophie Dubosq Allen (1/25/1864-1929) – single

C4-B1-A1A

Carrie Allen (6/1/1862-1945) m. David Nelson Bell
(11/19/1868-6/2/1929)
No children

C5-B1-A1A

Winifred Scott Allen (died young)

C6-B1-A1A

Charles Harlan Allen (6/10/1859-1927) m.
Mary Burns King
 2 children

C7-B1-A1A

Enoch Allen (died young)

C8-B1-A1A

Frances (Fannie) Dubosq Allen (1/31/1857-1919) - single

C9-B1-A1A

John Rex Allen (1/16/1854-1938) m (10/25/1882) *Mary Brobston*
 They had 3 children
 m. (1891) *Mary S Lowry*
 They had 4 children.
 See *Mary Ann Brobston* (C7-B6-A1) for listing of her
 children

C10-B1-A1A

Catherine (Kate) Allen (7/22/1852-1912) m. (9/17/1873) *Joseph Brobston III* (1846-1891)
 (C6-B6-A1) See C6-B6-A1 for descendants

D1-C6-B1-A1A

Benjamin Allen m. *Eleanor Clear Christine*
 They had 3 children.

D2-C6-B1-A1A

William King Allen m. *Eleanor Gaiser*
 m. *Dorothy B. Clear*
 They had 2 children.

Dx1-C9-B1-A1A

Ruth Stroud Allen m. *Kenneth Eden*
 They had 2 children.

Dx2-C9-B1-A1A

Charles Lowry Allen m. *Margot Hart Grant*
 They had 2 children.

Dx3-C9-B1-A1A

John Rex Allen, Jr. m. *Evelyn Pardee*
 They had 4 children

Dx4-C9-B1-A1A

Ruth Allen

E1-D1-C6-B1-A1A

David Bell Allen

E2-D1-C6-B1-A1A

Charles Alex Harlan Allen m. Sarah Burns
They had 1 child.

E3-D1-C6-B1-A1A

Christine Allen m. Rawson H Murdock
They had 1 child.

Ex1-D2-C6-B1-A1A

Suzanne Wynne Allen m. Robert Johnston

Ex2-D2-C6-B1-A1A

Suzanne Allen

E1-Dx1-C9-B1-A1A

Cathie Eden

E2-Dx1-C9-B1-A1A

Jean Eden

E1-Dx2-C9-B1-A1A

Stephie Allen

E2-Dx2-C9-B1-A1A

Carolyn Allen

E1-Dx3-C9-B1-A1A

Jenifer Allen

E2-Dx3-C9-B1-A1A

Jill Allen

E3-Dx3-C9-B1-A1A

Ruth Allen

E4-Dx3-C9-B1-A1A

Mollie L. *Allen*

F1-E2-D1-C6-B1-A1A

Patricia Christine Allen

F1-E3-D1-C6-B1-A1A

Allen Charles Murdock

C1-B2-A1A

Laura Allen (8/3/1846-) no issue

C2-B2-A1A

Ella Allen (9/20/1851-) no issue

C3-B2-A1A

Clifford Allen (12/15/1849-12/16/1849)
Lived only 8 hours.

C1-B3-A1A

Channing Allen (-11/28/1948) m. _____
1 child

C2-B3-A1A

George W. Allen (-4/4/1913) m. _____
1 child

C3-B3-A1A

Eliza S Allen – no information

C4-B3-A1A

Eva Allen – no information

C5-B3-A1A

Lucy Allen (-1926) m. _____Huston
No children

C6-B3-A1A

Frank Allen (-8/1937) m. Ann van Der Griff
No children

C7-B3-A1A

Emma Allen – died in infancy

C8-B3-A1A

Walter Allen – died in infancy

C9-B3-A1A

Sarah Allen – died in infancy

C1-B4-A1A

Rebecca Allen (-8/15/1916) m. Thomas Raven
2 children

C1-B5-A1A

Anne Hillborn m. Jesse w. Phillips
No children

C2-B5-A1A

Helen Hillborn (-9/10/1933) m. _____ Phillips
2 children

D1-C1-B3-A1A

Ethel A. Allen m. Joseph A. Roberts

D1-C2-B3-A1A

Margaret Allen (-8/11/1960) m. Henry C Butt.

D1-C1-B4-A1A

Thomas Raven, Jr. (-10/25/1951) single

D2-C1-B4-A1A

Clayton Allen Raven (-11/28/1958) single

D1-C2-B5-A1A

Anne P. Phillips m. _____ Blake

D2-C2-B5-A1A

_____ m. _____ Henley

From the births, marriages and deaths pages of Edmund Allen's (B2-A1A) Bible:

A1Du

Henry Dubosq (12/13/1798-7/10/1867) m. (4/15/1824)
Ann Lockwood (12/16/1805-)
Her mother Sarah Lockwood was born in 1779 and
Died in 1857.

B1-A1Du

Sarah Lockwood Dubosq (6/23/1825-) m. (4/3/1857)
James Montgomery Toy

B2-A1Du

Frances Ann Dubosq (3/1/1827-2/6/1886) m.
Benjamin Allen (B1-A1A)
See Allen listing for descendents

B3-A1Du

Annie Dubosq (6/1/1830-1833) age 2 years, 8 months

B4-A1Du

Henry Dubosq (1831-1831) age 5 days

B5-A1Du

Henry Dubosq (1833-)

B6-A1du

Augustus Dubosq (7/16/1835-)

B7-A1Du

William Dubosq (1837-1837) age 5 days

B8-A1Du

Annie Dubosq (10/25/1841-) m. (8/14/1861)
Theodore Freylinghuysen Albright

B9-A1Du

Sophie Madalon Dubosq (4/23/1843-)

C1-B1-A1Du

Harry D. Toy (11/28/1847-)

C2-B1-A1Du

Frank D. Toy (6/2/1850-)

C3-B1-A1Du

Lizzie W. Toy (10/17/1852-)

C4-B1-A1Du

Annie D. Toy (4/7/1855-)

C5-B1-A1Du

J. Fred Toy (1/3/1857-)

C1-B8-A1Du

Harry D. Albright (6/7/1862-)

C2-B8-A1Du

Florence Albright (12/5/1863-)

C3-B8-A1Du

Virginia Albright (3/2/1866-)

1st Generation

George Spear (1613-) m. (1643) Mary
 Heath (1627- 1674) m. (4/27/1675) Mary
 Newcombe Deering (4/1/1640-8/1/1678) m. (1678) Elizabeth Ghent

- X
 - X

2nd Generation

Nathaniel Spear (5/15/1665-9/12/1728) m. (8/8/1689)
 Hannah Holman (1670-2/1/1750)

3rd Generation

Nathaniel Spear (9/25/1692-12/3/1732) m (7/1/1714)
 Thankful Woodward (11/1/1693 -)

4th Generation

Thomas Spear (10/17/1725-) m.(3/18/1747) Susanna Blake

5th Generation

Thomas Spear, Jr. (12/3/1753-4/15/1812) m.(1774) Mary Hedrick
 Had 3 children
 m.(9/15/1782) Margaret Martin
 Had 10 children

6th Generation

A1S

Joseph Spear (8/14/1783-4/5/1819) m. (4/2/1805)
 Hannah Cordis Curtis (3/12/1785-8/5/1834)
 Had 7 children

B1-A1S

Thomas George Spear (10/25/1806-11/5/1879) m. (6/5/1830) *Elizabeth Bells Evens*
 (2/7/1809-11/4/1863)

C6-B1-A1S

Adrian Spear (12/11/1841-8/21/1885) m.(3/5/1867)
Flora Octavia Scott (C8-B7-A1Sc) (11/13/1844-1/25/1931)

D1-C6-B1-A1S

Thomas George Spear, Jr. (8/21/1868-9/29/1889)
 Single; born at Merion, PA

D2-C6-B1-A1S

Mary Lizzee (Elizabeth) Spear (8/21/1870-11/1960) m.(4/30/1904)*Frederick J. Petry* (-
 1/1/1929)
 No children Frederick was 62 years old.

D3-C6-B1-A1S

Agnes Alma Spear (2/3/1875-9/13/1922) m. (6/1/1901)

Joseph Brobston IV

Children in Brobston list. She was born at the Cunningtons in Philadelphia (1919 Parrish St.)

D4-C6-B1-A1S

Adrian Gil Spear (8/11/1885-2/25/1965) m. (8/21/1907) Hazel Virginia Wells (Pat)

(5/11/1886-10/17/1918)

She died of the flu.

Had 2 children

m. (8/1924) Devah Hazel Willard

Had 1 child

E1-D4-C6-B1-A1S

Thomas G Spear (10/1/1912-10/20/1918)

He also died in the flu epidemic.

E2-D4-C6-B1-A1S

Adrian Gil (Jerry) Spear, Jr. (10/14/1914-) m. (4/20/1940)

Bertha Clarabel (Betty) Brummel (1/3/1919-)

Had 3 children

Ex1-D4-C6-B1-A1S

Patricia (Ruffles) Spear (4/26/1925-) m. (11/13/1947) Kenneth Carlyle Sutphen, Jr
(6/13/1924-9/31/1983)

F1-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1S

Thomas George Spear (9/1/1942-) m. (5/28/1965) Janice Katherine Kozak (1/3/1941-
7/12/1984)

m. (10/13/1989) Bonnie Marie Smith

F2-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Pamela Spear (8/11/1944-4/18/1997) m. (6/16/1967) Bruce Thomas Markgraf

F3-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Susan Elizabeth Spear (4/4/1948-) m. Robert Edward (Ted) Bates, Jr.

G1-F1-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Mathew Adrian Spear (10/21/1966-)

G2-F1-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Michelle Kay Spear (10/23/1969-) m. Michael Francis LeBlanc

G1-F2-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Leigh Tiffany Markgraf (3/5/1969-) m. Tim Kelly

H1-G2-F1-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Jamie Michael LeBlanc (12/25/1992-)

Gx1-F1-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Garrett Thomas Spear (4/18/1991-)

Gx2-F1-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Jarred George Spear (2/4/1993-)

G1-F3-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Robert Edward Bates III (11/19/1972-)

G2-F3-E2-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Andrew Bates (12/12/1976-)

F1-Ex1-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Jeffrey Carlyle Sutphen (10/16/1948-) m. Joyce Rassier

F2-Ex1-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Valerie Sutphen (1/14/1960-)

G1-F1-Ex1-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Sarah Beth Sutphen (5/14/1973-)

G2-F1-Ex1-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Alicia Sutphen (6/19/1976-)

G3-F1-Ex1-D4-C6-B1-A1s

Marha Susan Sutphen (5/10/1978-)

A1Sc

Isaac Scott (3/28/1764-4/1/1842) m (7/17/1986)
 Abigail Strickland (-11/10/1831) Had at least 7 children.

B7-A1Sc

Freeman Scott (11/6/1801-6/18/1878 m. (1/27/1829)
Mary DeOrioste (Justice) (7/12/1810-11/20/1873)
 had 15 children

m. _____
 had one child

C8-B7-A1Sc

Flora Octavia Scott (11/13/1844-1/25/1931) m. 3/5/1867) *Adrian Spear* (12/11/1841-
 8/21/1885)
 Had 4 children
 See Spear list for descendents

C1-B7-A1Sc

Josephine Scott m. _____ Cunnington

C2-B7-A1Sc

Ellen Douglas Scott (11/1/1846-1/27/1920) m. Edward Robert Latch
 Had 7 children

C3-B7-A1Sc

Annie Scott (-6/30/1924) m. _____ Pelouze
 Had 3 children

C4-B7-A1Sc

Abigail Scott m. Mattison Coon

C5-B7-A1Sc

Freeman Scott, Jr. died 6/23/1864 of wounds received in the battle of Cold Harbor.

C10-B7-A1Sc

Walter Scott

C6-B7-A1Sc

Selma A Scott (-) m _____ Remak (-)

C7-B7-A1Sc

____ Scott (-) m. Edward E Hendrickson (-)

C9-B7-A1Sc

Susan Scott (-) m. _____ *Belcher* (-)

D1-C9-B7-A1Sc

Arnold Belcher (-)

D2-C9-B7-A1Sc

Frances S Belcher (Fanny) (-)

D3-C9-B7-A1Sc

Sue DeOrioste Belcher (-)

D1-C7-B7-A1Sc

Edward E Hendrickson

D2-C7-B7-A1Sc

Mary Belcher Hendrickson

D1-C6-B7-A1Sc

Lizza Remack (-) m. _____ *Fenton*

D1-C1-B7-A1Sc

Mary (Dot) S Cunnington(8/10/1877/10/22/1946) m. (3/1/1905) *Walter DeGarmo*

D1-C2-B7-A1Sc

Lillian Latch – single

D2-C2-B7-A1Sc

Reese Latch m. *Julia Schaeffer*
Had 2 children

D3-C2-B7-A1Sc

Sarah Ellen Latch (6/21/1870-) – single

D4-C2-B7-A1Sc

Susan Marie Latch (12/24/1873-10/1/1950) m. *Howard Merke Earl*
Had 3 children

D5-C2-B7-A1Sc

Winfield Scott Latch m. *Linda Peacock*
Had 1 child

D6-C2-B7-A2Sc

Annie Latch – single

D7-C2-B7-A1Sc

Newton Latch – single

D1-C3-B7-A1Sc

Sophie Pelouze

D2-C3-B7-A2Sc

Eugene Pelouze

D3-C3-B7-A1Sc

Marie Pelouze m. Frank Lloyd
Had 2 children

E1-D2-C2-B7-A1Sc

Marie Latch m. Eugene Schlieske
Had 2 children
m. Bruce Greenaway

E2-D2-C2-B7-A1Sc

Karl W. Latch m. Helen _____
Had 1 child

E1-D4-C2-B7-A1Sc

John Howard Earl m. Caroline Kersberg Stewart
m. Inga _____

E2-D4-C2-B7-A1Sc

Douglas Earl m. Jean Douglas
Had 2 children

E3-D4-C2-B7-A1Sc

Kenneth Earl m. Virginia ____
Had 1 child
m. Mollie _____
had 1 child

E1-D5-C2-B7-A1Sc

Elizabeth Latch m. Joe Petty
Had 1 child

F1-E1-D2-C2-B7-A1Sc

Ellen Douglas Schlieske m. Harold Moorehead
Had 1 child

F2-E1-D2-C2-B7-A1Sc

Eugene Schlieske m. Jayne

F1-E2-D2-C2-B7-A1Sc

Robert Latch m. Shirley _____

F1-E2-D4-C2-B7-A1Sc

Douglas Earl m. _____
Had 1 child

F2-E2-D4-C2-B7-A1Sc

Jean Earl m. _____

F1-E3-D4-C2-B7-A1Sc

Jack Earl m. _____

Fx1-E3-D4-C2-B7-A1Sc

Susie Earl

G1-E1-D2-C2-B7-A1Sc

Harold Moorehead Jr.

F1-E1-D5-C2-B7-A1Sc

Linda May Petty

E1-D3-C3-B7-A1Sc

Frank Pelouze

E2-D3-C3-B7-A1Sc

Lee Pelouze m. Dr. _____ Davis

F1-E2-D3-C3-B7-A1Sc

Richard Davis

F2-E2-D3-C3-B7-A1Sc

Maylee Davis

E1-D1-C1-B7-A1Sc

Mabel Josephine DeGarmo (3/30/1907-)

E2-D1-C1-B7-A1Sc

Doris DeGarmo (2/17/1906-)

E3-D1-C1-B7-A1Sc

(boy) DeGarmo

A2

Robert Brobston m. Ann Gilpin
Ann was generally called in the family 'Auntie
Brobston'. They had 5 children. Ann must have
Lived _____ because Sarah Rennel (1836-1917)
Remembers her as the "oldest member of the family".

until the 1850's

B1-A2

William Brobston (6/12/1796-8/28/1885)* m. (5/27/1830) Hannah Ann Cromartie
A Presbyterian minister who lived out west. In the American Christian Record, published by
Clark & Meeker, NY 1860, under Presbyterian Church (O.S.) page 505 appears the entry,
"Brobston, W., without charge, Wheatland, Wis." They had 8 children.
Moved to Chicago in 1852 and died there in 1876 according to his grandson K.D. Brobston's
letter of 12/18/1925 to Joseph Brobston IV

B2-A2

Rosetta Brobston m. _____ Pierce of New York

B3-A2

Daughter Brobston m. _____ Wilson

B4-A2

Daughter Brobston m. _____ Carter

B5-A2

Ann Brobston m. George Willig of Baltimore
Had 5 children

C1-B1-A2

Edwin Livesy Brobston m. Harriet Thomas
Had 2 children. Second one died at birth with
Harriet. Old home place was about 10 miles outside
Of Madison, GA. Had a sword from the Battle of
Runnymede and a chest full of yellowed old family
Papers that he treasured. He lived into his
nineties.
m. Cornelis Wiley
had 5 children

C2-B1-A2

Harriet Jane Brobston (-) m. _____ Ingram

C3-B1-A2

John Brobston

C4-B1-A2

Ellen Brobston

C5-B1-A2

Mary Ann Brobston

C6-B1-A2

Thomas Brobston

C7-B1-A2

George Brobston

C8-B1-A2

Joseph Brobston

C1-B5-A2

George Willig, Jr.

C2-B5-A2

Joseph Willig

C3-B5-A2

Harry Willig

C4-B5-A2

Cecilia Willig m. Dr. ____ Ker (Kerr per Priscilla Adams) of Virginia. Had 4 children.

C5-B5-A2

Mary Willig m. Lieutenant ____ Hall of the Navy
Had one son.

D1-C1-B1-A2

Richard Edwin Brobston m. Pricilla Littlefield
Did not use name of Richard. She was an outstanding
Artist. They had 5 children.

D2-C1-B1-A2

Died at birth with mother.

Dx1-C1-B1-A2

Thomas Brobston m. Virginia Miller
No children

Dx2-C1-B1-A2

Margaret Brobston – single

Dx3-C1-B1-A2

Walter Cromartie Brobston m. Olive Munnerlyn
Had 4 children

Dx4-C1-B1-A2

Holly Clare Brobston m. _____ Edmundson
They had one daughter

Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Kennedy Demming Brobston Sr. m. Annie Mac Williams
Had one child

D1-C4-B5-A2

George Ker – Died young

D2-C4-B5-A2

Annie Ker – an associate sister

D3-C4-B5-A2

Mary Ker m. Edward Bash of Baltimore
Had 3 sons and 2 daughters

D4-C4-B5-A2

Eveland (Evllyn?)Ker – single
Lived with mother in Washington. Was a great friend of Aunt Mame's and often visited Philadelphia

D1-C5-B5-A2

Harry Hall

E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Priscilla Brobston m. Senator Robert Stanley Adams
had 3 children. Priscilla wrote letters on which
most of the family tree is based. They lived on a
huge farm in Jasper, FL (Hamilton County). She knew
Joseph Brobston IV through their interest in family
trees. She visited him once in Nazareth. She was
born in Jacksonville, FL. She has letters and a
bible of her great grandfather William, the
Presbyterian minister. Got them in Gary, IN

E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

Stanley Prentice Brobston m. Emmaline Yockey
Had one child.

Martha m. ~~Laura~~ Elizabeth Lawrence
Had 3 children.

E3-D1-C1-B1-A2

Margaret Brobston m. Lawrence Anderson Perkins, Jr.,
a banker in Jacksonville, had one son
m. John Bolton Wood Kilgore
No children. She worked in Attorney Generals
office in Tallahassee, FL. She is a writer.

E4-D1-C1-B1-A2

William Edwin Brobston m. Linnie Mae Lipscomb^P
Had 3 children. He was an attorney at 911 11th St
Bessemer, AL

E5-D1-C1-B1-A2

Abert Wiley Brobston m. Ruby
Was a realtor, 22 S Dixie, Lake Worth, FL
(P O Box 1307) Had 1 daughter

E1-D3-C4-B5-A2

Daughter Bash m. _____
Live in Madison, a suburb of Newark NJ

E2-D3-C4-B5-A2

Leila Bash m. _____ Keating
Live in Centerville on Eastern shore

E3-D3-C4-B5-A2

Son

E4-D3-C4-B5-A2

Son

E5-D3-C4-B5-A2

Son

E1-Dx3-C1-B1-A2

Clare Brobston m. _____
? children

E2-Dx3-C1-B1-A2

Alice Brobston m. _____
? children

E3-Dx3-C1-B1-A2

Walter Brobston m. A. Downey
Grew up in Jacksonville, FL Was Navy Commander.
? children, First born was buried at the foot of a
flagpole in Korea.

E4-Dx3-C1-B1-A2

Mary Brobston – single

E1-Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Kennedy Demming Brobston, Jr. m. Pauline Vaughn
They live in Pensacola, FL. 1 child

m. Helen Ruth Castles -- 1 child

E1-Dx4-C1-B1-A2

Cornelia Edmundson

Fx1-E1-Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Janice Brobston m. N.A. Ganancias
They have 2 sons

Fx2-E1-Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Elizabeth Brobston m. _____ Barton
They have 2 children

F1-E1-Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Thomas W. Brobston m. _____ Brown

G1-Fx1-E1-Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Marcelo Carlos Ganancias

G2-Fx1-E1-Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Estaban A Ganancias

G1-Fx2-E1-Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Kathleen E Barton

G2-Fx2-E1-Dx5-C1-B1-A2

Joseph Scott *Bartoli*

F1-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Priscilla Adams (Pat) m. Rev Cornelius Caleb Tarplee
Had 2 children. Cornelius was William Harry
Tarplee's brother.

F2-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Frances Adams m. William Harry Tarplee
Had 4 children, Harry was brother of Rev. Cornelius Caleb Tarplee.

F3-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Robert Stanley Adams, Jr. M. Laura Elizabeth
Wisembaker, had 3 sons, Robert died in an
Auto crash a year after 3rd son was born. Laura
Elizabeth called Bette, lived in Jennings, FL.

F1-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

Charles Yockey Brobston
Lived in Jacksonville, FL

Fx1-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

Lawrence
Elizabeth Brobston (Bess) m. James Dalton Beckworth
Had 3 children, Bess was a remarkable musician.

Fx2-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

Stanley Heard Brobston m. Sandra Holloway
Air Force in California. Worked for their masters
At Columbia. They had 2 children.

Fx3-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

Henry Edwin Brobston (-9/8/98) m. Charlotte _____
Taught at Georgia University; 270 Pine Needle Road,
Athens, GA, 1 child

F1-E3-D1-C1-B1-A2

Lawrence Anderson Perkins III m. Comelia Edmundson
Had 3 sons.
m. _____
lived in Falls Church, VA, She was from Vienna,
Austria, they had no children

F1-E3-Dx3-C1-B1-A2

John C. Brobston

F1-E4-D1-C1-B1-A2

Linnie May Sally Brobston m. Jack Griffis
They had 4 children.

F2-E4-D1-C1-B1-A2

Mary Lawrence Brobston m. John Cleverdon
They had 3 children.

F3-E4-D1-C1-B1-A2

Edwin Lipscomb Brobston m. Caroline Cassandra Riddle
Had 4 children. He was attorney, 304 n 18th St.
Bessemer, AL

F1-E5-D1-C1-B1-A2

Betty Jean Brobston m. James t. Fulghum, Jr.
Had 4 children. Husband in auto business,
Tallahassee, FL

G1-F1-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Priscilla Tarplee (Patty) m. Alvis Anthony Tucker Jr
Had 2 children, lived in Portland, OR in 1968. 1971
Letter says they are leaving Erie, PA to move to
Memphis, TN

G2-F1-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Cornelius Caleb Tarplee, Jr. (Corky) m
Judith Straub
He was graduate of Oberlin College in June 1967.
They got their masters at the University of Wisconsin
Had a daughter in 1971.

G1-F2-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

William Harry Tarplee, Jr. m. Debbie Scruggs of
Raleigh; Masters at North Carolina State

G2-F2-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Margaret Tarplee

G3-F2-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Frank Adams Tarplee

G4-F2-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Mary Tarplee

G1-F3-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Robert Stanley Adams III

G2-F3-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Clifford LeRoy Adams

G3-F3-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

John Anthony Adams

G1-Fx3-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

Melanie Brobston *m.* ?

G1-F1-E3-D1-C1-B1-A2

Lawrence Anderson Perkins IV

G2-F1-E3-D1-C1-B1-A2

Carl Edmundson Perkins

G3-F1-E3-D1-C1-B1-A2

John Kilgore Perkins

G1-F3-E4-D1-C1-B1-A2

Mary Linn Brobston

G2-F3-E4-D1-C1-B1-A2

Jack Brobston

G3-F3-E4-D1-C1-B1-A2

Steven Brobston

G4-F3-E4-D1-C1-B1-A2

Donald Brobston

H1-G1-F1-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Daughter Tucker

H2-G1-F1-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Alan Tucker

H1-G2-F1-E1-D1-C1-B1-A2

Allison Tarplee – born 1971

G1-Fx2-E2-E1-C1-B1-A2

Stanley Holloway Brobston

G2-Fx2-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

Stephen Henry Brobston

G1-FX1-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

G2-FX1-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

G3-FX1-E2-D1-C1-B1-A2

add Edwardson name

These sheets prepared from continuation of Rennell genealogy written by Sarah Campbell Brobston Rennell (C2-B6-A1). The "R" in C1R stands for Rennell. "C" was used because C2-B6-A1 is in the first generation listed here.

C1R

Robert Rennell – died unmarried

C2R

Rosa M. Rennell m. _____

D1-C2R

Charles _____ m. Lena w. Rennell (his cousin)
Had 4 children

D2-C2R

Agnes _____ m. Dr. Matthew Bailey
Had 8 children

D3-C2R

Florence _____ died unmarried

E1-D2-C2R

Roland Bailey – unmarried

E2-D2-C2R

Joseph Bailey – unmarried

E3-D2-C2R

Agnes Bailey m. Rev. Walter Donell
Living in Colorado

E4-D2-C2R

Ada Bailey – home with mother

E5-D2-C2R

Florence Bailey – home with mother

E6-D2-C2R

Edith Bailey – home with mother

E7-D2-C2R

Thomas Bailey – died at age 15

E8-D2-C2R

Frank Bailey "with their mother in Los Angeles, CA"

E9-D2-C2R

Mathew Bailey "with their mother in Los Angeles, CA"

E1-D1-C2R

E2-D1-C2R

E3-D1-C2R

E4-D1-C2R

C3R

Frederick Rennell m. Sarah Champion

D1-C3R

Ida Rennell (living in Chicago) m. Tom Johnson

E1-D1-C3R

Tom Johnson, Jr.

E2-D1-C3R

Frank Johnson

E3-D1-C3R

Fred Johnson

E4-D1-C3R

Daughter Johnson

E5-D1-C3R

Daughter Johnson

D2-C3R

Frank Rennell (living in New York) m. _____
(granddaughter of P T Barnum)

D3-C3R

Sallie Rennell m. _____
(also living in New York)

C4R

Rupertia Rennell m. _____

D1-C4R

Charles _____ m. _____
(living in Philadelphia)

D2-C4R

William _____ m. _____
(Living near Moorestown, NJ)

D3-C4R

Nettie _____ m. James White
(in Philadelphia)

E1-D3-C4R

Walter White

E2-D3-C4R

Edna White

C5R

Emily Rennell m. Richard Williams

D1-C5R

Emily Williams m. Granville Buzby
(Living in Merchantville, NJ)

D2-C5R

Edward Williams (lives in New York)

D3-C5R

Bessie Williams (lives with Emily Buzby D1-C5R)

C6R

Nugent T. Rennell m. _____
(Lives in Flushing, NY)

D1-C6R

Ethel Rennell

D2-C6R

Howard Rennell

C7R

Thornton B. Rennell (9/23/1825-2/18/1881) m.(10/6/1866)Lydia Wallace
m. (1873) *Sara Campbell Brobston* (C2-B6-A1)

D1-C7R

Eugenia Webb Rennell m. George Meriam
(Baptist minister) had 8 children. Married at
Newton Center, live in Freeport, MA

E1-D1-C7R

George Meriam, Jr.

E2-D1-C7R

Frank Merriam

E3-D1-C7R

Arthur Merriam

E4-D1-C7R

Ethel Merriam

E5-D1-C7R

Thornton Merriam

E6-D1-C7R

Helen Merriam

E7-D1-C7R

Ralph Merriam

E8-D1-C7R

Marguerite Merriam

D2-C7R

Elliana Wallace Rennell m. Charles T. Battelle
her cousin; live in Seattle, WA

E1-D2-C7R

Alice Battelle

E2-D2-C7R

Kenneth Battelle

E3-D2-C7R

Laurence Battelle

E4-D2-C7R

Phillip Battelle

(Dx1-C7R) D1-C2-B6-A1

Thornton Brobston Rennell

(Dx2-C7R) D2-C2-B6-A1

John Watson Rennell

(Dx3-C7R) D3-C2-B6-A1

Caspar Rennock Rennell – died at 18

B8-A2D

Francis (Frank) Drayton Delezenne (2/18/1838-) m. Molly Howard
They lived on a farm in Douglas County, Oregon

B9-A2D

Amelia Augusta Delezenne (5/23/1832-8/20/1919) m. ____ Witten
Lived in Petoskey.
m. ____ Lyons

B10-A2D

Amelia Delezenne (5/10/1818-8/11/1819)

B11-A2D

John D. Delezenne (7/18/1820-3/9/1821)

C1-B2-A2D

Mary Louisa Smith (11/26/1849-5/2/1933) m. (12/23/1872) Amos Edwin Porter (5/24/1839-
3/4/1915)
Amos Served in the Civil War for 4 ½ years. He was born in Sullivan County, NY

C2-B2-A2D

Amelia Smith (-1/19/1925) m. *Walter Shurtleff*
(-1940)

C3-B2-A2D

Sarah Annette (Nettie) Smith (7/20/1845-) m. ____ Lundburg

D1-C2-B2-A2D

Eva Shurtleff m. *Sam Nave*

D1-C1-B2-A2D

Mary Eva Porter (11/5/1873-4/15/1927) m. (6/12/1894) Henry Richard Erdman (12/2/1874-
6/14/1939)
They had one child.

D2-C1-B2-A2D

Bertrand Smith Porter (5/6/1875-2/6/1918) m.
(2/11/1912) Addie Priscilla Alger
They had 2 daughters; one died young of diabetes. They lived in California. Bertrand died in
an accident while working on the railroad.

D3-C1-B2-A2D

Lewis Edwin Porter (10/21/1880-11/25/1955) m. (7/31/1907) *Bertha Carolyn Mary*
Schaefer (4/4/1882-11/1973)
See Schaefer list for descendents of D3-C6-B2-A1S.

Joseph Christopher Delezenne (9/1/1750-6/19/1828) m. (2/14/1778) Maria Dusenberry (4/27/1754-11/29/1841) He had one brother, Michael, and a sister. They were raised as Catholics in Three Rivers, Quebec. Maria was a Baptist, and Joseph joined her church when they married. Maria was buried in Pleasantville, Westchester County, NY. Maria's sister, Frances Dusenberry Wilkes was born in 1766 and was living in Westchester County in 1836.

A1D (their son)

John D. Delezenne (2/10/1789-)

Ran dry goods store in New York City. Move to Honesdale, PA in 1843.

A2D

Joseph E. Delezenne (10/20/1786-3/12/1869) m. (1812) Sarah A Drayton (10/1791-2/9/1864)
They lived in Mt. Pleasant, Sing Sing and Chappaqua Springs before they moved out west.
Both are in Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit, MI. Joseph served in the War of 1812.

A3D

Catherine Delezenne (4/5/1781-3/6/1785)

A4D

William D. Delezeene (10/8/1793-12/3/1794)

B1-A2D

Sarah Delezenne (1814-1864) m. (1837) Robert M. Baker (1809-1859)

B2-A2D

Mary Matilda Delezenne (1/1/1816-12/28/1884) m. (5/13/1844) Nelson T. Smith (1810/1854). Mary buried in Grand Rapids, MI.

B3-A2D

Joseph E. Delezenne, Jr. (2/2/1822-) m. (8/15/1861) Mary C Thorley. Joseph in Greenwood Cemetery near Petoskey, MI

B4-A2D

James Madison Delezenne (/18/1826-3/19/1855) m. (2/6/1850) Sarah Ann Thompkins. James buried in Pleasantville, NY with his grandmother.

B5-A2D

Lucretia R. Delezenne (1/28/1834-) In Greenwood Cemetery.

B6-A2D

Alfred Augustus D. Delezenne (4/15/1828-) m. Jane Stenton
They lived in Detroit.

B7-A2D

George Washington Delezenne M. Sarah C. Washburn
They lived in Petoskey.

D4-C1-B2-A2D

Jessie Lucinda Porter (1/12/1877-12/27/1964) m. (5/1/1905) Arthur William Hollmeyer
Divorced in 1915, no children

m.(12/25/1916) *Albert A. Barrett* (7/17/1883-9/30/1934)
They had no children. She lived on Vineyard St in Pasadena, CA and was secretary to the
District Attorney of Los Angeles County.

D5-C1-B2-A2D

John Nelson Porter (6/17/1882-7/10/1883)

E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Harold Richard Erdman (10/17/1895-1976) m. (1919) Doris Mabel Willbee (7/5/1896-
5/17/1979)

They had 4 children. They were married for 57 years.

F1-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Mary Louis Erdman m. Robert Edward Finley.
In 1981 they were at 4408 Ravenwood, Sacramento, CA 95821. They may have the records
Jessie Barrett mentioned in letter of 8/4/1952 to Bertha Porter. They have Amos Edwin
Porter's Civil War discharge, and poetry written by him. Amos was 6'2", blond and blue
eyed.

D2-C2-B2-A2D

Edward Shurtleff

D3-C2-B2-A2D

Clarence Shurtleff

F2-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Harold Richard Erdman, Jr. m. Janette Elizabeth Herzen.
Has Bible of Joseph Christopher Delezenne. Given
To his father by a cousin who lived in Los Angeles and was childless. Cousin's name was
Drayton.

F3-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Ruth Elizabeth Erdman (7/2/1923-9/26/1993) m. Paul Edward Johnson (-2/1985)
Works for Veterans Administration, in Los Angeles. Lives in Glendora. -

F4-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

James Henry Erdman m. Carol Sue Walker
Had 2 children. His wife died early. Harold and Doris Erdman helped to raise children.
James lives in San Marino.

G1-F1-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Beth Finley (1952-1980) m. Gregory _____
Had 2 children. She and brother Kevin died within
2 months of each other, both of heart attacks.

G2-F1-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Kevin Finley (1953-1980)

G3-F1-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Robert E Finley, Jr. (oldest)
Anchorage, AK

G4-F1-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Cynthia Finley (1957-)
Steamboat Springs, CO

G5-F1-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Chris Finley m. _____
Sacramento, CA

G1-F2-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Cathy Erdman
Senior at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, 1981

G2-F2-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Janice Erdman m. _____ Armstrong (minister)
University of California at Los Angeles 1981 sophomore

G3-F2-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Scott Erdman
Studying for ministry 1981 at Fuller in Pasadena.
1985 Asst. Minister at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

H1-G1-F1-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Gregory _____ II

H2-G1-F1-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Jack _____

G1-F3-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Larry Johnson m. _____
? children

G2-F3-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Patricia Johnson m. _____ Wilson
Had 4 children. Lives in Eldorado Hills

G1-F4-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Mark Erdman
Age 20 in 1981

G2-F4-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Diana Erdman m. _____
Age 23 in 1981. Lives in Altadena.

G3-F3-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Lynn Johnson m. _____

C1-B1-A2D

Sarah Matilda Baker (1839-)
C1-B2-A2D

Mary Elizabeth Baker (1840-)

Cx1-B9-A2D

Elton Lyons (3/31/1878-)

F5-E1-D1-C1-B2-A2D

Robert Charles Erdman

A1S

Johann Heinrich Schafer (1/4/1783-5/10/1833) m. (12/1/1811) Elizabeth Anna Margarethe Fischer (4/26/1785-7/21/1840) They had 7 children

B1-A1S

Elizabeth Kunigunde Schafer (8/16/1812-) m.
Andreas Altstadt on 5/1/1844

B2-A1S

Johann Heinrich Schafer, Jr. (10/1/1815-)

B3-A1S

Heinrich Charles Schafer (10/15/1818-) m.
Karoline Kapler They had 6 children.

B4-A1S

Adam Schafer (3/2/1821-1854)

B5-A1S

Philipp Schafer (9/4/1823-9/1/1911) m.
Anna Kunigunde Kraft (4/8/1829-6/23/1904)
They had 5 children.

B6-A1S

Female child – no baptism record

B7-A1S

Karl Schafer (2/5/1828-1842)

C1-B3-A1S

Rudolph C Schaefer m. Marie Weinshank on 8/14/1895
Had one child

C2-B3-A1S

Otto Schaefer -- single

D1-C1-B3-A1S

Violet Marie Schaefer (12/12/1903-) m. (5/1/1930) Rex Russell Terry
They had 4 children, Tacoma, WA

C3-B3-A1S

Lena Schaefer - single

C4-B3-A1S

Bertha Schaefer m. Otto Wilde
Had 2 children

C5-B3-A1S

Charles Schaefer – single

C6-B3-A1S

Henry Charles Schaefer, Jr. (1851-1910) m. (6/21/1876)
Katherine Rosina Meyers (1852-1939) had 5 children
K's parents from Alsace Loraine. Father killed in Civil war. She and sister Antoinette orphaned and raised by aunt, Antoinette Rusch.



D1-C6-B3-A1S

Henry F Schaefer, Sr. m. Helen Brunning
Had 2 children

D2-C6-B3-A1S

Walter C. Schaefer, Sr. (9/18/1880-6/6/1962) m.
Mary Jane (Daisy) Boone (8/1/1880- 10/11/1932)
Had 1 child

m. Irene Houst Buck Bradfield (-7/1954).
Her daughter, Barbara, by a former marriage, married Robert Taft's son.

D3-C6-B3-A1S

Bertha Schaefer (4/4/1882-11/ /1973) m.(7/30/1905)
Lewis Edwin Porter (D3-C1-B2-A2D)(10/6/1880-11/1955) had 3 children

D4-C6-B3-A1S

Marie L. Schaefer – single (11/8/1895-6/30/1992)

D5-C6-B3-A1S

Eda Catherine Schaefer (1/4/1884-3/9/1973) m.
Irving Leroy Walker (-9/9/1949)

D1-C4-B3-A1S

Freda Schaefer m. _____ Severn

D2-C4-B3-A1S

Robert Schaefer

E1-D1-C1-B3-A1S

John Russel Terry (7/4/1933-5/ /1985) m.
Bernadine Kluge on 10/20/1962

E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Donna Marie Terry (1/20/1935-) m.
Thomas Arndt on 1/31/1953

E3-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Jo Ann Terry m. _____ Parco
m. Marvin McClery

E4-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Sandra Terry (8/25/1939-) m. Ed J. Wilson

E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Henry F Schaefer, Jr. (1912-2/22/1988) m.
Janice Frost (-1988) had 3 children

E2-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Virginia Schaefer m. Allason Clark, Sr.
Had 3 children

E1-D2-C6-B3-A1s

Walter C Schaefer, Jr. (6/26/1914-) m. (1/4/1942) Louise E Petersen (6/13/1915-)
Had 4 children

E1-D3-C6-B3-A1S

Robert Lewis Porter, Sr. (6/22/1901-11/ /1968) m.
Jane Spater
Had 2 children

E2-D3-C6-B3-A1S

(10/06/1913-8/25/1997)
Catherine Louisa Porter m. William A Brobston
(E3-D1-C6-B6-A1) See Brobston list for descendents
Had 4 children
m. Philip Rutledge

E3-D3-C6-B3-A1S

Eda Marie Porter (8/17/1917-) m. Scott Brobston
(E4-D1-C6-B6-A1) See Brobston list for descendents
Had 4 children

E1-D5-C6-B3-A1s

Irving L Walker, Jr. (11/30/1911-) – single

E2-D5-C6-B3-A1S

Jane Walker (9/25/1919-) m.
Joseph Happ (11/1/1919-)
Had 4 children

F1-E1-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Margaret Laurie Terry (4/8/1967-)

F2-E1-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Anne Marie Terry (5/19/1970-)

F1-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Arlene Arndt (10/21/1953-)

F2-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Marlene Arndt (2/10/1955-) m.(10/4/1975)
Robert Hampton

F3-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Thomas Terry Arndt (6/28/1957-) m. Theresa Zurhorst

F4-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Kelly Jane Arndt (9/2/1979-)

F1-E3-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Tony Parco (9/26/1957-)

F2-E3-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Debbie Parco (2/13/1960-)

F3-E3-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Michael Parco (3/2/1965-)

F1-E4-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Shellene Wilson (10/25/1962-)

F2-E4-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Darren Wilson (8/20/1964-)

F3-E4-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Rodney Wilson (5/14/1971-)

F1-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Anne Schaefer m. Leon Van Putten

F2-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Henry Schaefer m. Karen Rasmussen

F3-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Edward Schaefer

F1-E2-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Allason Clark, Jr. m. Judy _____

F2-E2-D1-C6-B3-A1S

James Clark

F3-E2-D1-C6-B3-A1s

David Clark m. Sue _____

F1-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

William Schaefer (4/14/1943-) m. (10/18/1975)
Mary L Oakes (5/4/1954-)

F2-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

James Schaefer (9/3/1945-) m. (9/16/1972) Karen Moon(12/12/1946-)

F3-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Ellen Schaefer (1/26/1947-)

F4-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Stephen Schaefer (8/20/1949-) m. (12/18/1970)
Jan Booth (4/3/1949-)

F1-E1-D3-C6-B3-A1s

Robert Porter, Jr. (8/5/1944-11/18/1996)

F2-E1-D3-C6-B3-A1S

Tad Porter (1/27/1947-) m. Janice McFaden (10/29/1947-6/27-1991)
m. Janice Olson (6/24/1957-)

F1-E2-D5-C6-B3-A1S

Linda Happ (4/28/1945-3/22/1972) m.
William Eakins (3/15/45-)

F2-E2-D5-C6-B3-A1S

Robert Happ (2/16/1948-) m. Beth Taylor
(10/31/1946-)

F3-E2-D5-C6-B3-A1S

Richard Happ (1/3/1951-) m. (6/30/1984) Laura Hammer(2/12/1951-)

F4-E2-D5-C6-B3-A1S

Jeffrey Happ (9/8/1955-)

G1-F2-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1s

Sarah Hampton (8/4/1976-)

G2-F2-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Kabe Hampton (11/14/1977-)

G3-F2-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Katie Marie Hampton

G4-F2-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Candace Hampton (8/4/1981-)

G1-F3-E2-D1-C1-B3-A1S

Charles Otto Arndt (12/15/1983-)

G2-F3-E2-D1-C1-B2-A1s

Mary Christine Arndt (2/26/1986-) Adopted

G1-F1-E3-D1-C6-B2-A1S

Jennifer Parco (12/14/1977-)

G1-F1-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Molly Van Putten

G1-F2-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Charlotte Ann Schaefer (3/19/1974-)

G2-F2-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Theodore Christian Schaefer (7/23/1980-)

G3-F2-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Rebecca Jane Schaefer (4/24/1984-)

G4-F2-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Charles Schaefer

G5-F2-E1-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Katie Schaefer

G1-F1-E2-D1-C6-B3-A1S

Gwen Clark

G2-F1-E2-D1-C6-B3-A1s

Allason Clark III

G1-F1-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Sandra Louise Schaefer (1/5/1978-)

G2-F1-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Ann Marie Schaefer (7/10/1980-)

G3-F1-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Katherine Lynn Schaefer (11/15/1982-)

G1-F2-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1s

Patrick Schaefer (11/18/1974-)
Engaged to Kathy Hatch

G2-F2-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Theodore Schaefer (10/14/1976-) twins

G3-F2-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Daniel Schaefer (10/14/1976-) twins

G4-F2-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1s

Marie Louise Schaefer

G1-F4-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Kristina Marie Schaefer

G2-F4-E1-D2-C6-B3-A1S

Kelly Anne Schaefer (4/11/1982-)

G1-F2-E1-D3-C6-B3-A1S

Craig Porter (7/28/1975-)

G2-F2-E1-D3-C6-B3-A1S

Eric Porter (6/3/1978-)

G1-F2-E2-D5-C6-B3-A1S

Billy Eakins (3/14/1969-)

G1-F2-E2-D5-C6-B3-A1S

Mia Happ (3/18/1968-)

G2-F2-E2-D5-C6-B3-A1S

Jessica Happ (7/30/1971-)