

Robert White = Bridgett Allger

John White = Mary Lewis	Sub	John Porter = Anos White
Barnabas Hinckley = Martha Smith	1	Samuel Grant = Mary Parker
Jacob Benton = Elizabeth Hinckley	2	Samuel Grant = Grace Miner
Barnabas Benton = Martha Griswold	3	Noah Grant = Martha Huntington
Abiel Parker = Louisa Benton	4	Noah Grant = Susannah Debons
Seth Parker = Rhoda Cary	5	Noah Grant = Rachel Miller
V.R. Parker = Eliza Rogers	6	Jesse Red Grant = Hannah Simpson
Clarence Parker = Mary Sutton	7	Ulysses S. Grant = Julia Luzzo Dew
Clarence Parker = Mary Travis	12	
Raymond Parker = Winifred Corfield	2R	

p17 Elijah Grant (1118) = Mary Andrews

|

p27 Joel Grant (1158) = Elizabeth Cowles dau. of Samuel Cowles & Sibilla North

|

p52 Joshua Grant (1158, 01) = Roswell Griswold s. of Seth Griswold & Huldah Pierce

(Woods)

(11) Fillee

Check Gillet Family - Samuel Grant m. 6 Dec 1683 Anne/Kenneth Fillee
dau. of Samuel Fillee & Anne Gillet. Possib. conn. to Anne Gillette of 191?

Checked Index - Many spouses not in Index - search is inconclusive.

Baker - can't connect

Banham, Carswells, Carey, Cowles - None

Griswold - Desc. of Roswell above - can't connect.

Hubbard/Hibbard, Hurdle

Hubbard - Eunice Grant (1103, 32) = Thos Hubbard [4. 1816] s. of
Elijah Hubbard & Elizabeth Balden. Possible relative.

Check Hubbard Family

Lancaster, Lewis, Peters - None

Porter - Hubber - no conn.

Regent - No connection.

Scott - possible remote connection to Thos. Scott, s. of

Jos. Scott & Christiana Smith of Halifax, VT who m.

Caroline Grant (1142, 201) 13 Dec 1836.

Skinner - Mary Grant (117) m. Dea Joseph Skinner, s. of John
Skinner & Mary Easton b. 24 Aug 1669 - possible conn.

Smith - p22 Sarah Grant (1162?) m. Samuel Smith, res. Fairlee, VT.
Ch. Grant, — (dau. m. — unnamed).

Sarah Grant (p22 - 1551) b. 11 Mar 1711/2, m. (2) Lt. Joshua
Smith, s. of Nathaniel Smith. 6 ch. in Hitchfield (200)
(1740-1754)

Stanley - none

Stearns - Abeline E. Grant (1183, 352) m. John R. Stearns of
Scotland 10 Oct 1848. Several ch. No Conn.

Steeking, Stone, Sutton - None

Talbot - can't connect

Taylor - "

Thompson, Varian, Vrachonough, Warfield, Warner - None

Warren - Wellers, White, ^{Woodbury} - can't connect.

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7-8-19

THE
GRANT FAMILY

A
GENEALOGICAL HISTORY
OF THE
DESCENDANTS OF MATTHEW GRANT
OF
WINDSOR, CONN.

1601—1898

BY
ARTHUR HASTINGS GRANT
(1554,023,01)

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"It is a help to manhood, to culture, to piety, to know one's self akin to those who suffered oppression and made noble sacrifices for the sake of conscience, who helped to found our great Western civilization, or rallied to the defence of our infant nation when its life hung in the balance. Not to take a genuine interest in one's forefathers is almost as indefensible as to be vain because they were in some way notable."—*Congregationalist*.

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PREFACE.

To my Kindred, Greeting:

It is fitting that you should know something of the history of the volume that you have so long and patiently awaited, and which you have helped to bring into existence; therefore it is briefly given here.

More than thirty years ago Dr. D. Williams Patterson, an able genealogist, undertook the compilation of the history of our Family. After some eight hundred persons had been connected, an effort was made to publish the work; but few subscriptions being received, the undertaking was abandoned. § Some fifteen years later I became interested in one of Dr. Patterson's manuscripts that was in the possession of my father (who had assisted in the first attempt), and began to prosecute the work anew. After three lost branches had been connected, correspondence was opened with Dr. Patterson with a view to co-operation with him; he, however, was intent upon immediate publication, which seemed to me undesirable in view of the incomplete condition of the work; so the matter was again dropped not to be resumed until after the lapse of another period of fifteen years, when his death left me free to push the work to completion. The Family owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Patterson for his researches, which have proved to be unusually accurate, and of which the present volume is a direct result.

Three sources of information have been drawn upon in preparing the book now in your hands. In the first place, several hundred town, county, and family histories were examined. Secondly, in order to secure all possible information from living members of the Family, about 15,000 forms, circulars, and personal letters were sent to nearly 3,500 individuals. Last, and most important, was the search of original records, including church, land, probate, and town records, and tombstones. About 2,000 large manuscript volumes were examined, mostly by the compiler in person, many of them having no index, and some being almost indecipherable. † These include the records of some sixty towns in western New England and a few in New York. As many of the old towns are not on the lines of the railroads, and in several cases the records were kept in some out-of-the-way farm-house, much time and expense were saved

§ It was finally printed, with considerable additions, in "The History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor." This valuable work by Dr. Henry R. Stiles was published in 1802, and has been of the greatest assistance in the present work. It consists of 107 pages in two volumes, royal octavo, and includes, besides genealogical studies of the families of all the settlers, a most complete and interesting history of the town itself, giving a minute account of life in the colonial period. It is worth far more than its price (\$2.00), and would prove of the greatest value to all of our Family. It can be procured of Miss Ruth T. Sperry, E. Windsor Hill, Conn., who was associated with Dr. Stiles in its production, and is herself a descendant of Matthew Grant, her mother being Harriet F. (Pelton) Sperry, dau. of Sophia (Gaylord) Pelton, dau. of Abel Gaylord, son of John Gaylord (1720-1800).

† The illustration on page 312 is a fair example of hundreds of pages examined.

by the use of a bicycle. But the steep hills of Connecticut nearly brought the work and the compiler to an end, for it seemed impossible to find a brake sufficiently powerful and reliable to stand the strain, and in the summer of 1897 serious accidents resulted from this cause; but last summer an "Eclipse" bicycle, equipped with its automatic coaster and brake, brought all trouble of this kind to an end, the wheel being under complete control on the steepest hills, with but slight exertion on the part of the rider.

The response from the Family has not been as cordial as was to have been expected. Although many members replied promptly and gave all the help in their power, more responded only after repeated appeals, and then often carelessly and perfunctorily, § while fully one-third of those addressed would not take the trouble to answer at all. These last in many cases held the only known clues to lost members of the Family; and it is probable that, if all had replied promptly and fully, at least 2,000 more of the kin would have found a place in the book, without materially increasing the cost of preparation or publication. The small number of subscribers is also a cause for regret, partly because it prevented the insertion of pictures of all the old homesteads (of which about a score over a century old are known to exist †), and partly because of the undue burden that it placed on the compiler.

While the greatest care has been taken to avoid errors, some slight ones have undoubtedly crept in, owing in part to the illegibility of many of the letters received; but subscribers may rest assured that the lines of descent are accurately given in all cases, as none has been inserted until its authenticity has been proved. Notice of errors or omissions should be sent to the compiler, as it is not improbable that a second volume may some day be published.

It is hoped that the volume will help to promote the object of our Family Association: "To bring into closer union the descendants of Matthew Grant, of Windsor, Conn.; to honor the memory of our ancestors; to cultivate in ourselves the spirit of their unselfish patriotism and sterling integrity; and to collect and preserve the records and traditions of the Family." Let us make the acquaintance of the kinsmen who are our neighbors, join the Association, attend the reunions, and help to make our Family a recognized power for good in the land!

Before laying aside my pen I would extend heartiest thanks to those who have aided in the work. All cannot be named, but a few who have done far more than their share must be: Lucy G. Wheeler (1142,385), Nathaniel G. Grant (1103,6116), Mrs. Lawson Grant (1104,0011), Frank Grant (1120,3072), Mrs. Georgianna Kingsley (1136,5143), Mrs. Rhocean Williams (1143,4003), J. Ray Grant (1143,4410), Mrs. Mary Ellis (1143,6510), Mrs. Chauncey Grant (1550,3421), Thomas P. Grant (1556,4230), Mrs. Mary Shurtleff

§ To this is due the large number of persons whose records are given in Appendix A, who in many instances replied promptly when they were finally located by the compiler.

† A house still standing in Dorchester, Mass., is said to have been built by Matthew Grant, but the compiler has been unable to verify the statement.

(1558,0020), Mrs. Helen French (1103,320,36), Jennie M. Roy (1120,265,10), Mrs. Adah Colt (1136,520,21), Mrs. Isabella Meredith (1142,122,13), Kate G. Bliss (1142,122,60), Henry H. Grant (1554,023,11), Mrs. Maryann Upson (1558,322), and last and most important, my parents, without whose ever willing aid the work could not have been published in so complete a form.

A. H. G.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., December 22, 1898.

INTRODUCTION.

"People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."—*Edmund Burke.*

We are now a century and a quarter from the movements that resulted in American independence, and more than twice that distance of time from the foundation of the more important colonies. Every decade that passes makes it more difficult to comprehend the conditions that existed in the colonial and revolutionary periods, and widens the gulf of ignorance that separates us from our political as well as personal ancestors. Yet we can not really understand our own times without understanding what has preceded them; and the bridge that will most effectually span this gulf is family history.

But it may be asked, why the importance of this connection with the past, especially here in democratic and progressive America? All the more reason because democratic and progressive. Historians assure us that the instability of the French government is due to the fact that France has no past. The prime effort of the first revolution was to destroy all connection with the past, to burn all the bridges that had sustained them in their march toward civilization—social, political, religious. The revolution was a failure; and its pseudo-reforms fell with it; but it had succeeded in absolutely severing the connection between the France of the nineteenth century and the France of the eighteenth century.

Our revolution (so-called) produced no such historic break; for the separation of England and America, begun in the cabin of the *Mayflower*, was slowly effected during the next century and a half, and the revolution was only the broad red seal of the document that legalized that separation. Nevertheless, we are in danger of finding ourselves in a condition similar to that of France, but in our case not from revolution but from immigration and emigration. One-third of our population consists of immigrants and the descendants of people who came to this country after 1840; and if we add to that list the negro population, we find that nearly one-half of the people of the United States have little or no organic connection with the founders of this nation and the men and women who participated in its birth struggles, and guarded its infancy.

It has been said that patriotism is proportionate with the ownership of the land by the people. We have now reached a point where the proportion of the people who own land to the whole population is on the decrease. That would be a very serious condition if it were not for the fact that patriotism which is dependent upon the ownership of land is apt to be unintelligent patriotism, and also that it is possible to create a patriotism which is not dependent upon real estate, but is the result of an appreciation of the cost and value

of our liberties and institutions. There are two ways in which genealogy may stimulate the growth of such intelligent patriotism.

It will be a real help if we can come to understand more fully the conditions of life in the colonial period, and also the political ideas and necessities that developed the American State. The history of Europe is largely a history of kings and emperors, what might be called the family history of monarchs. But young America had no royal family, and so its history is the history of families,—families uniting to form villages, and villages uniting for common defense and so growing into states. But back of all the town history and the colony policy lies the family life of John Smith, Peter Brown, and Matthew Grant. Now no one can get at the real history and conditions of the colonies without studying family history; and so no one can study family history without learning of the real inner and creative life of the colonies. The very difficulty of tracing a family across the Atlantic is eloquent of the change that their transplanting wrought in the social condition of the emigrants. Again, the fact that for generations scarcely a marriage took place between the habitants of two little New England towns but a few miles apart, reveals a part of the reason for the intense jealousy with which local rights were guarded, and which showed itself in the strong and national sentiment, as well as in the maintenance of two and even three capitals in some of the states.

The other way in which genealogy develops intelligent patriotism is more direct and personal. Many of us know in a general way that our ancestors lived in this country during the colonial period, and because our knowledge is general and vague it has but little influence upon us. But when we learn that one of our ancestors helped to found a state, that another was fence viewer in a New England town, and that a third participated in the final struggle for political liberty, we shall feel a new and personal interest in the foundation and early development of this country; and this personal interest in the past will grow into a personal interest in the present and future development; we shall be ashamed to have our fence unworthy of the inspection of the old Puritan, we shall feel a personal responsibility for the government of the fair cities that our own ancestors founded, and we shall arise to defend anew the liberties which our fathers fought. It is difficult to see how a man who knows that in his veins flows the blood of men who set at defiance kings, bishops, councils, and royal governors, and seized the rights that were refused them, can meekly bow his neck to wear the collar of a party boss, or sit inactive while the franchises of city and state are being exploited by grasping corporations, whose paid representatives sit in council, assembly, and congress.

From this standpoint the study of genealogy is particularly important for the Western states whose local traditions include nothing of the early history of the nation. While the danger from foreign immigration threatens the East, it is their own emigration that menaces the people of the West, whose family history was left behind in New York or New England. That priceless heritage should

be restored to their descendants, so that the West may be indissolubly connected with the organic development of the East.

One of the most dangerous symptoms of our times is that we are beginning to distrust the common people; we think that political, social, and even religious leaders should be men of wealth. It is regarded as the height of absurdity to send to the national legislature a farmer or a mechanic, and almost as ridiculous to send such a one to the legislature in many of our states. The study of genealogy would convince most of us that our ancestors were quite every-day sort of people, who were more familiar with blacksmithing than with Blackstone, and who knew more about raising stock than manipulating stocks. Yet those same men worked out a political system that was the wonder, and is still the admiration of the world.

Family history also exerts a very subtle but powerful influence upon personal morality. A man who thinks of his ancestors will think also of his descendants. He will not want to place the first blot upon a clean and honorable family record. He will avoid actions that would bring upon him social or business dishonor, and will strive to hand down untarnished to children who are worthy to bear it the name that in the past has been synonymous with unselfish patriotism and personal integrity.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that nothing is known of the origin of our Family. Although numerous writers have stated positively that we are descended from the Scotch Clan of Grant, no proof has ever been forthcoming. It is true that in several branches of the Family there are traditions of Scotch descent, but they are vague and contradictory, while in at least one branch there is a particularly clear tradition of English origin. None of these traditions can be traced to a period earlier than the Revolution, and it is probable that the prevalence of our name among the Scotch soldiers who came over at that time is responsible for their origin. Few if any Scots emigrated to New England as early as 1630, and they would have been marked men. On the other hand it is known that Matthew Grant sailed from England in a ship that bore a Puritan church gathered in the extreme south of England, that he was, or soon became, a member of this church, and was one of its most prominent members after the removal to Windsor. None of his children or grandchildren bore typical Scotch names, and the only one in the fifth generation can doubtless be traced to the presence of Alexander Allyn (see 152) in Windsor. Instead they bore the names then common among English Puritans, and which are still borne by a Grant family residing in the south of England. The Family Association might well take up the investigation of this problem, some clue to which may possibly be found in Matthew Grant's diary, long hidden among the papers of the late J. Hammond Trumbull, of Hartford.

The only known use of arms was by Samuel Grant (1103) in 1739 in witnessing a will. Beside his signature is a seal on which is im-

pressed the following coat of arms: On a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis, five ermine spots. These are not the arms of the Grant family given by Burke; but it is significant that they should have been used by the representative of the senior male line, to whom any seal ring belonging to Matthew Grant would have been most likely to descend.

Whatever may have been the history of our Family in Europe, its record in America has been, with well-nigh unbroken uniformity, one in which we may take an honest pride. From his position as surveyor in Dorchester and Windsor, and from his own writings, it is evident that Matthew Grant had a good education. That he appreciated it is proved by the fact that among his descendants only two adults have been found who could not write, although this was an accomplishment often thought unnecessary for women in the colonial period. Certain other traits are found generally throughout the Family, among which may be noted absolute honesty in word and deed, a scrupulous finching tenacity of purpose, and a tendency to reticence and unobtrusiveness. This last trait is partly responsible for the small number of town offices held by members of the Family during certain periods, although their residence at a distance from town centers also had an influence, as is evidenced by the fact that when the Family was set off from Windsor in 1768, the Family at once assumed a prominent part in the affairs of the new town. The Family has been characterized by a devoted loyalty to American institutions, not a royalist being found among them, and many who did not fight in the Revolution rendered services of equal value at home; and when they fought against each other in the Civil War, it should not be forgotten that those on the side of the South were fighting for one of the oldest of American principles, state rights, which they did not believe to have been surrendered when the nation was born. There have of course been black sheep among us, although the compiler has not felt it necessary to unclose the few skeletons that we have, but Dr. Patterson, whose opinion was based upon a wide knowledge of the history of New England families, said that ours was the cleanest he knew, and a corroboration of this is found in the fact that only seven illegitimate births have come to the knowledge of the compiler.

There is, however, a marked difference in the characteristics of the various clans, as is shown by the tables in Appendix D. This is especially noticeable in the matter of general education, one clan particular being on the verge of illiteracy, while another (Z) is noted for its long continued interest in educational matters. Three clans suffered to an unusual degree from consumption and one from intemperance, but both these tendencies appear to have been largely overcome. Considered geographically, clans A, C, and Z are the most widely dispersed, while L and Q are the most concentrated; the former in southern New York and the latter in two small

§ They have not been recorded in this volume.

¶ In Appendix D it should have been stated that Table II refers exclusively to adults, except where subscriptions were made in the names of minors.

districts in Connecticut and Ohio; it is quite probable that these two clans would be benefited by migration, as too close a nesting of families tends ultimately to impair vitality and check development. Clan B resides in the South; it has been noted throughout its history for its military achievements, and was at one time the wealthiest clan, but suffered severely through the Civil War. K is today unquestionably the wealthiest of the larger clans. A, K, L, and Q are noted for raising large families, while D and E have narrowly escaped extinction, and within a few years the name will have disappeared in clan H. Clan T abandoned agriculture a century ago, apparently forever. In N. Stonington and S. Windsor the land acquired two centuries ago is still largely owned in the family, while in Windsor, Tolland, and Litchfield it has all passed to other hands. For two hundred years the great majority of the members of the Family were Congregationalists, all of the earliest churches in western New England being of that denomination; but now that Family probably ranks fifth in the number of adherents in our Family, being preceded by the Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalian, and Presbyterian churches, probably in the order given; most of the members of clans L and Y are Methodists, while Baptists are most numerous in clan K.

At the close of the Revolution, a century and a half after the settlement of Windsor, the Family was confined within an area 175 miles long by 85 miles wide (see page 485). Since that time we have grown up with the country, or, more literally, forced the country to grow up with us, for we have been pioneers in almost every section. The Revolution was a powerful stimulus to migration (see page 486); another wave succeeded the War of 1812; the Mexican War had a similar result, enhanced by the facilities offered by railroads; and the influence of the Civil War in this particular is not yet exhausted. For the present distribution of the Family see Appendix E. Families, like empires, rise to importance and then decline. Many American families have become almost extinct or have passed the zenith of their influence; but the stock of the old colony founder, Matthew Grant, is apparently as vigorous as ever and as capable of great achievements in the future as in the past.

KEY.

Abbreviations.

a. — about.
 æ. — aged.
 b. — born.
 Bapt. — Baptist.
 bef. — before.
 bet. — between.
 bp. — baptized.
 bro. — brother.
 bur. — buried.
 ch. — church.
 chil. — children.
 Coll. — college.
 Cong. — Congregational.
 cov. — covenant.
 C. S. A. — Confederate States Army.
 d. — died, death.
 dau. — daughter.
 dea. — deacon.
 form. — formerly.
 fr. — from.
 grad. — graduated.
 h. — husband.
 inf. — in infancy.
 J. P. — justice of the peace.
 l. — living.
 m. — married, marriage.
 M. E. — Methodist Episcopal.
 mo. — month.
 N. — North, except in N. B., N. H., N. J., N. Y. and N. Y. C. (New York City).
 nr. — near.
 p. — page.
 P. E. — Protestant Episcopal.

Pres. — Presbyterian.
 prob. — probably.
 rem. — removed.
 rep. — representative in legislature.
 res. — resides, resided.
 s. — son.
 Sem. — seminary.
 s. p. — childless.
 tp. — township.
 Univ. — university.
 un. — unmarried.
 U. S. A. — United States Army.
 U. S. N. — United States Navy.
 w. — wife.
 wid. — widow, widower.
 yr. — year.
 y. — young.
 + — see next generation for children.
 § — subscriber.
 * — cannot be found at address given.
 † — did not reply to inquiries.
 (?) — doubt of the name or date that it follows; when it follows a person's number, it indicates that there may have been such person.
 (—?) — that the comparison suggests the name or date of the parenthesis as probably.
 Other abbreviations are in common use as not to need explanation.

Numbers.

The decimal system of numbering is used because it most readily exhibits the relationships existing between all the members of a family, each person's number containing the numbers of all of his direct ancestors, (see the illustration of this on page 481). The following rules will make this clear:

1. To find a person's parents: Strike off the last figure of his number, and look in the preceding generation on the page indicated in *italic line* above his name.
 2. To find a person's children: Add a cipher to his number, and look in the following generation, remembering that the numbers in each generation follow each other in regular order, although they are not usually continuous; the clan index on page 564 will be found

3. To find a number given in Appendix E or Index II: Look for the generation indicated by the number of figures in the number; *e. g.* 1106,4620, having eight figures would be found in the eighth generation, as also would 1106,461A0, as the letters (which are used when there are more than ten children in a family) do not count as figures.

4. To find what relation two persons are to each other: If they are in the same generation and the figures are the same except the last two they are first cousins, if the last three differ they are second cousins, and so on; *e. g.* $\left. \begin{array}{l} 1106,2210 \\ 1106,4610 \end{array} \right\}$ are third cousins, because to go back four generations to reach a common ancestor (1106); if the two persons are in different generations, the relationship must be found through the parent of the one in the younger generation (if they are one generation apart); *e. g.* 1106,466,10 is first cousin once removed to 1106,4626, because his father is first cousin to 1106,4626.

Clans.

The clan system was adopted for convenience of reference. Each set of the descendants of one of the great-grandsons of Grant (†) in the male line whose own male line has been perpetuated to the present day. The number of every member of a clan has for its first four figures the number of the head of the clan (*e. g.* 1103); this enables the reader to recognize the clans in the fifth and sixth generations where clan headings are not given, on account of the presence of many who do not belong to clans (*e. g.* 1190). It is not improbable that new clans may be discovered (*e. g.* 1153). The system of numbering provides for the insertion of new clans or individuals, without changing numbers already assigned.

Notes.

Where authorities differ on names and dates the less probable is given in parenthesis.
 The residence given is always that of the member of the Family, unless otherwise indicated.
 The occupation, offices, church membership, and military service given is always that of the husband unless otherwise indicated.
 Names of places are not repeated in the record of an individual, unless they are indicated by their initial letters, unless two places the names

of which begin with the same letter are mentioned, in which the name is repeated in full, but without repeating the state. In other cases where the state is not mentioned, Connecticut is meant.

The name "Windsor" is often used when the present town of the name is not meant, the old town having been divided at different times (see Appendix B). It is frequently impossible to determine which part of the old town is meant, but it may be stated that the habitat of the Family in Windsor after the death of Matthew Grant (1) was chiefly the present towns of S. Windsor and Ellington. A similar confusion exists in the case of Stonington and N. Stonington, the latter being the principal habitat of clans K and L. Confusion also exists in the modern records, because members of the Family frequently give the name of the town in which they were born, etc., instead of the name of the village.

Prior to 1752 the year began at Mch. 25, and dates between Jan. 1 and Mch. 25 were written thus: 1697/8, that date corresponding to 1698 by the present system of reckoning.

Female lines are carried out only one generation until the sixth generation is reached, after which they are given as fully as male lines.

Membership in churches, orders, etc., is not given in the case of persons now living.

Persons born prior to 1810 may be assumed to have died, unless otherwise indicated; those born since that date are assumed to be living unless their death is noted.

Living persons may be assumed to be unmarried unless the contrary is noted.

30149 1

THE GRANT FAMILY.

FIRST GENERATION.

Matthew Grant (1) b. Oct. 27, 1601; d. Windsor, Dec. 16, 1681; m. (1) Nov. 16, 1625, ~~Priscilla~~ [d. W., Apr. 27, 1644, æ 43 yrs. 2 mos.]; m. (2) W., May 29, 1645, Susanna (Capen or Chapin) Rockwell [b. Apr. 5, 1602; d. W., Nov. 14, 1666; wid. of Dea. Wm. Rockwell; prob. dau. of Bernard Capen]. On Mch. 20, 1630, he embarked with his family on the "Mary and John" at Plymouth, Eng., and reached Boston harbor May 30, 1630. He settled at Dorchester, Mass., and was admitted a freeman May 18, 1631, but, with other settlers, he disliked the close union of church and state that characterized the colony of Massachusetts Bay, as well as the growing tendency to establish the government in the hands of a privileged class and to minimize the voice of the people in the conduct of their own affairs. Accordingly, in Oct. 1635, he went overland to the Connecticut River, with the party that prepared for the settlement of Windsor, although his family probably did not remove to Windsor until the following April. There, freed from the trammels of a royal charter, he assisted in forming a true democracy, the germ from which American political institutions have grown. His lot was Palisado, next the town lot. This he gave to his son John, in whom he spent his declining years. It is said that he was a carpenter. He was the first, and for many years the principal, surveyor; deacon of the first church; recorder (town clerk) 1652-77; townsman (selectman) many years, frequently receiving the highest number of votes; on the committees to lay out the bounds between Windsor and Hartford in 1651 and 1660, and to view the state of the town in 1651 and 1654. The absence of records makes it impossible to give a complete list of the offices he held, but he was one of the important men of the town. Of him Dr. Stiles says, in his History of Windsor: "Few men, indeed, filled so large a place in the history of Windsor, or filled it so well, as honest Matthew Grant; his name figures in almost every place of trust, and the early records of the town show that his duties were always conscientiously performed." In 1654 he compiled "A Book of Records of Town Ways in Windsor." He was also the compiler of the "Old Church Record," which has furnished the basis for the histories of most of the families of ancient Windsor. He was a type of the best settlers of New England, and left to his descendants an untarnished name and the example of an unswerving fidelity to the public trusts committed to him, for he quaintly comments on his own work: "I have done it to do nothing on one man's desire."⁺

SECOND GENERATION.

Children of Matthew Grant (p. 1) and Priscilla —

Priscilla Grant (10) b. Sep. 14, 1626; m. Windsor, Oct. 14, 1647; Michael Humphrey [d. Simsbury, bef. Mch. 19, 1695/6; s. of Samuel Humphrey and Susanna —]; res. W.; rem. 1669 to S.; a manufacturer of pitch and tar at S. as early as 1643; was engaged in mercantile transactions in St. Malo, France, as late as 1662; a leading man in civil and ecclesiastical matters; in 1664, as a member of the C. of Eng., protested against paying taxes for the support of the (Cong.) ministry in W.; dragoon 1667; rep. The Humphrey Genealogy gives more than 7,600 of their descendants. +

Samuel Grant (11) b. Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 12, 1631; d. E. Windsor Hill, Sep. 10, 1718; m. Windsor, May 27, 1658, **Mary Porter** [b. in England 1638; dau. of John Porter and Anna White]; res. W.; rem. to E. W. H. as early as 1672, where he built a house on the bank of the river in the rear of the Theol. Inst.; he afterwards removed to the site of the present residence of Hon. Roswell Grant. When 17 yrs. old he was employed to attend the Conn. River ferry; in 1660 was employed to shingle the inside roof of the meeting house; part owner of saw-mill; sealer of measures, lister, constable, surveyor, boundgoer many yrs.; on committee to run bounds bet. W. and Simsbury; they joined the ch. at W. 1685, and were members of the ch. at E. Windsor in 1700. +

Jahan Grant (12) b. Dorchester, Mass., Feb. 3, 1633/4; d. E. Windsor, May 30, 1693; m. Windsor, Jan. 22, 1662/3, Hannah Palmer [bp. W., Oct. 11, 1640; dau. of Sergt. Nicholas Palmer]; res. W. on the Michael Try lot; rem. before 1680 to E. W.; blacksmith, breeder of horses, constable, bailiff; she owned cov. in the ch. at W. 1663. +

Matthew Grant (13) b. Windsor; d. W., Sep. 10, 1639.

Grant (14) b. Windsor; d. y.; (according to the records Matthew Grant had 3 chil. b. in W.).

John Grant (15) b. Windsor, Sep. 30, 1642; d. W. July 22, 1687; m. W., Aug. 2, 1666, Mary Hull [bp. W., Oct. 8, 1648; d. June 17, 1700; dau. of Josiah Hull and Elizabeth Loomis; m. (2) (prob. as W.) Nov. 3, 1686, John Cross, who d. July 23, 1721]; res. W. in a homestead, which he enlarged; perambulator, fence viewer, lister, constable, collector; in King Philip's War he was ordered, Sep. 1676, to take 20 men, and march to the relief of Westfield and Springfield, thus becoming the first military member of the family; he owned cov. in the ch. +

THIRD GENERATION.

Children of Priscilla Grant (p. 2) and Michael Humphrey.

John Humphrey (100) b. Windsor, June 7, 1650; d. Jan. 14, 1697/8; m. Hannah Griffin [b. July 4, 1649; dau. of Sergt. John Griffin and Anna Baneroff]; res. Simsbury; 7 chil.

Mary Humphrey (101) b. Windsor, Oct. 24, 1653; m. Hartford, June 16, 1675, John Lewis, of W., who d. Apr. 22, 1713; 6 chil.

Samuel Humphrey (102) b. Windsor, May 15, 1656; d. Simsbury, June 15, 1736; m. Mary Mills [b. Dec. 8, 1662; d. Apr. 4, 1730; dau. of Simon Mills and Mary Buell]; res. S.; lieutenant; 1 chil.

Sarah Humphrey (103) b. Windsor, Mch. 6, 1658/9; d. Nov. 28, 1726; m. June 11, 1680, Richard Burnham [b. 1654; d. Apr. 28, 1731; s. of Thos. Burnham and Anna Wight]; res. Podunk; served in the Narragansett expedition 1675; 10 chil.

Martha Humphrey (104) b. Windsor, Oct. 5, 1663; m. John Shipman.

Abigail Humphrey (105) b. Windsor, Mch. 23, 1665/6; d. June 27, 1697; m. Feb. 12, 1684, Lieut. Benj. Graham, of Hartford.

Hannah Humphrey (106) b. Windsor, Oct. 21, 1669; m. (as 2d w.) Capt. John Bull, of Hartford.

Children of Samuel Grant (p. 2) and Mary Porter.

Samuel Grant (110) b. Windsor, Apr. 20, 1659; d. May 8, 1710; m. (1) W., Dec. 6, 1683, Anna (or Hannah) Filley [b. W., Aug. 16, 1664; d. Apr. 18, 1680; dau. of Samuel Filley and Anna Gillet]; m. (2) Stonington, Apr. 11, 1688, **Grace Miner** [b. S., Sep. 20, 1670; d. Apr. 16, 1753, "in 81st yr."; dau. of John Miner and Elizabeth Booth]; res. E. Windsor Hill; carpenter; owned cider-mill; part owner of saw-mill; wid. kept tavern; she was a member of the ch. at E. W. H., and he owned cov. there, having previously held the same relation to the ch. at W. +

Grant (111) b. Windsor; d. y.; (according to the records Samuel Grant had 8 chil. b. in W. bef. Aug. 17, 1677).

John Grant (112) b. Windsor, Apr. 24, 1664; d. W. July 19, 1695; m. W., June 5, 1690, Elizabeth Skinner [d. Oct. 9, 1707; m. (2) May 12, 1697, Joshua Welles, of W., s. of Joshua Welles and Azubah Lamson]; res. E. Windsor. +

Matthew Grant (113) b. Windsor, Sep. 22, 1666; d. W., Feb. 9, 1737/5; m. W., Oct. 29, 1690, Hannah Chapman [b. W., May 3, 1671; d. Dec. 28, 1752; dau. of Edward Chapman and Elizabeth Fox]; res. E. Windsor; in 1720 was part owner of a vessel, and the wealthiest man in the town; one of the company that owned the town of Torrington; member of the ch.; constable, sealer of leather selectman. +

Josiah Grant (114) b. Windsor, Mch. 19, 1668; d. Stonington, Mch. 17, 1732; m. S., July 8, 1696, Rebecca Miner [b. Sep. 1672; d. S., Jan. 15, 1746/7; dau. of Capt. Ephraim Miner and Hannah Avery];

res. E. Windsor; rem. 1695 to S.; they joined the ch. 1699, and were dismissed to form the ch. at N. Stonington 1727; collector, lister, constable, tythingman. +

— Grant (115) b. Windsor; d. y.; see (111).

Nathaniel Grant (116) b. Windsor, Apr. 11, 1672; m. W., Oct. 12 (May 16), 1699, Bethia Warner; res. E. Windsor, where they owned cov. 1700; prob. rem. 1713 to Tolland; rem. 1723-4 to Ellington, among the earliest settlers, and res. there 1735; hayward, collector, tythingman. +

Mary Grant (117) b. Windsor, Jan. 23, 1675/6; d. Aug. 26, 1734; m. W., Mch. 13, 1694, Dea. Joseph Skinner [b. Aug. 26, 1669; d. May 31, 1729; s. of John Skinner and Mary Easton]; res. W. +

Sarah Grant (118) b. Windsor, Jan. 19, 1678-9; d. 1680.

Children of Tahan Grant (p. 2) and Hannah Palmer.

Matthew Grant (120) b. Windsor, Jan. 4, 1663/4; d. 1664.

Tahan Grant (121) b. Windsor, Sep. 27, 1665; d. Apr. 25, 1693; m. W., a. 1690, Hannah Bissell [b. W., Jan. 12, 1670/1; d. Jan. 27, 1708/9; dau. of Nathaniel Bissell and Mindwell Moore; m. (2) Nathaniel Bancroft]; res. W.; fence viewer, hayward. +

Hannah Grant (122) b. Windsor, June 8, 1668; m. W., May 11, 1692, Henry Chapman [b. July 4, 1663; d. Dec. 22, 1713; s. of Edward Chapman and Elizabeth Fox]. +

Thomas Grant (123) b. Windsor, Feb. 20, 1670; d. bef. July 2, 1726; m. W., Feb. 13, 1695/6, Sarah Pinney [b. W., Oct. 11, 1673; dau. of Nathaniel Pinney and Sarah Griswold]; res. W.; one of the original proprietors of Torrington; blacksmith; inspector, surveyor. +

Joseph Grant (124) b. Windsor, May 14, 1673; d. bef. Mch. 11, 1744/5; m. W., May 1, 1701, Mary Warren, who d. Jan. 2, 1718/9, a. a. 37 yrs.; res. W.; perhaps also Westfield, Mass.; sergt., fence viewer, surveyor, packer and gauger. +

Sarah Grant (125) b. Windsor, Sep. 19, 1675; d. Nov. 9, 1755, "a. 82 yrs."; m. W., Oct. 26, 1693, Lieut. Jonathan Ellsworth [b. W., June 28 (22, 23), 1669; d. Sep. 13, 1749; s. of Sergt. Josias Ellsworth and Elizabeth Holcomb]; res. W.; kept tavern and a small store of West India goods, etc.; engaged in many business ventures; a man of sterling good sense, and of such wit and humor that he bore the name of "Hector Ellsworth"; perhaps capt. +

Mary Grant (126) b. Windsor, Oct. 23, 1678; d. W., Mch. 6, 1704/5; m. W., Apr. 5 (15), 1703, Sergt. Jas. Eno [b. W., Sep. 23, 1679; d. 1764; s. of Jas. Eno and Abigail Bissell; m. (2) July 15, 1708, Hannah Phelps (b. Aug. 16, 1684; d. Mch. 1728; dau. of Lieut. Timothy Phelps and Mary Griswold)]; res. W.; wid. rem. to Union. +

— Grant (127) (s.), b. Windsor, Nov. 11, 1680; d. Nov. 14, 1680.

Children of John Grant (p. 2) and Mary Hull.

John Grant (150) b. Windsor, Oct. 20, 1670 (1671); d. inf.

John Grant (151) b. Windsor, Aug. 6, 1673; d. W., May 17, 1680.

Mary Grant (152) b. Windsor, Apr. 26, 1674 (1675); d. W., Aug. 1703, a. 29; m. W. Sep. 21, 1693, Alexander Allyn [d. Aug. 8, 1703

49; m. (2) Dec. 21, 1704, Elizabeth Allyn, dau. of Hon. John Allyn]; res. W.; a Scot; merchant; licensed to sell wine and other strong drink, provided he would "not allow any to drink it in his house, and that he sell cheaper than others that have licenses"; in this will he gave £15 for building a schoolhouse on the green. +

Elizabeth Grant (153) b. Windsor, July 10, 1675 (1677); d. W., Dec. 1724; m. W., Nov. 20, 1707, Thos. Filer [b. W., Jan. 25, 1669/70, of Zerubbabel Filer and Experience Strong]; res. W.; farmer. +

Abigail Grant (154) b. Windsor, Jan. 27, 1679/80; d. W., Sep. 1, 1722; m. W., Apr. 13, 1704, Samuel Mather [b. 1677-8; d. W., Feb. 1746; m. (2) May 15, 1723, Hannah Buckland, dau. of Nicholas Buckland]; res. W.; physician; grad. Harvard Univ. 1698. +

Josiah Grant (155) b. Windsor, Jan. 28, 1682; d. Litchfield, Feb. 6, 1762; m. (1) W., Mch. 30, 1710, Sarah Cooke [b. W.; d. W., July 30, 1713; dau. of John Cooke and Sarah Fiske]; m. (2) W., Aug. 4, 1714, Sarah Cook [b. W., Feb. 10, 1690/1; d. L., Feb. 28, 1777; dau. of Nathaniel Cook and Lydia —]; res. W.; rem. a. 726 to L.; in W. he was hayward, surveyor, grand juror, fence viewer, and tythingman; in L. he was tythingman, lister, sergt., surveyor, grand juror, and selectman. +

FOURTH GENERATION.

Children of Samuel Grant (p. 3) and Ann Filley.

Sarah Grant (1100) (name erroneously entered on town and church records as Hannah and Anna), b. Windsor, Sep. 2, 1684; l. 1713; m. W., July 19, 1705, Thos. Skinner [b. Nov. 15, 1680; d. Mch. 21, 1760; s. of John Skinner and Mary Easton]; res. W. +

Samuel Grant (1101) d. 1686.

Children of Samuel Grant (p. 3) and Grace Miner.

Hannah Grant (1102) b. Windsor, Mch. 28, 1689; d. Westfield, Mass. Apr. 27, 1763; m. (1) Thos. Morton [d. E. Windsor, July 19 (1708); s. of Wm. Morton and Mary —]; m. (2) Quartermaster John Moseley [b. Westfield, Aug. 21, 1678; d. Westfield, Aug. 1752; s. of John Maudsly and Mary Newberry]; res. E. W. + Westfield. +

Samuel Grant (1103) b. Windsor, Sep. 19, 1691; d. E. Windsor, Aug. 7, 1751; m. W., Jan. 1, 1718/9, Theophyle Bartlett, who prob. d. W., Dec. 23, 1775; res. E. W.; prob. rem. 1713 to Tolland; res. 1726 to Bolton (now Vernon), having purchased 500 acres on which a large part of Rockville now stands, and 35 acres of which is still in the family; returned to W.; weaver; lister, hayward, surveyor, constable, tythingman, sergt. +

Noah Grant (1104) b. Windsor, Dec. (Oct.) 16, 1693; d. Tolland, Oct. 10 (16), 1727; m. T., June 12, 1717, **Martha Huntington** of Norwich, Dec. 9, 1696; dau. of John Huntington and Abigail Ladd; m. (2) Coventry, Jan. 7 (27), 1728/9, Capt. Peter Buell, of Killingworth, Dec. 3, 1684; d. Mch. 1769; s. of Rev. Samuel Buell and Deborah Griswold]; rem. to T. 1713, being one of the earliest settlers; his house was on Grant's Hill; wid. rem. to Coventry with chil.; active member of the ch. at T.; selectman, lister, surveyor. +

Abigail Grant (1105) b. Windsor, Dec. 18, 1695; d. W., Aug. 1724; m. W., Jan. 9, 1717/8, Abiel Abbott [b. Aug. 10, 1693; d. Windsor, Jan. 21 (22), 1758; s. of Nehemiah Abbot and Abigail Lovejoy]; res. E. W. +

Ephraim Grant (1106) b. Windsor, Aug. (July) 24, 1698; d. L. 23, 1785; m. (1) Tolland, Aug. 22, 1723, Elizabeth Cady [b. Groton, Mch. 5, 1701; d. T., Nov. 8, 1746; dau. of John Cady and Elizabeth —]; m. (2) T., Sep. 24, 1747, Mrs. Esther Ladd, of Coventry, who d. T., Nov. 7, 1760; m. (3) T., July 2, 1761, Katharine Meacham [l. 1782; dau. of — Meacham and Esther Williams]; rem. 1720 to Grant's Hill, T.; collector, constable, treasurer many years; ensign 1737, lieut. 1746, capt. 1751. +

Grace Grant (1107) b. Windsor, Aug. 17, 1701; l. 1752; m. (John Bowers. +

David Grant (1108) b. Windsor, Dec. 10, 1703; d. Dec. 27, 1791, "in 90th yr."; m. W., Dec. 21, 1727, Elizabeth Chapman (1223); res. Bloomfield; his chil. were bp. in Hartford, and he bought land there 1755; tythingman, surveyor; ensign 1745. +

Ebenezer Grant (1109) b. Windsor, Oct. 20, 1706; d. Mch. 19, 1797; m. (1) W., Nov. 10, 1737, Anne Ellsworth [b. 1712; d. Mch. 20, 1783; dau. of Lieut. John Ellsworth and Esther White]; m. (2) June 1784, Jemima (Leavitt) Ellsworth [b. July (Nov.) 9, 1721; d. Feb. 1790; wid. of Capt. David Ellsworth; dau. of Joshua Leavitt and Hannah —]; res. E. Windsor Hill; had the homestead; in 1730 built the house now occupied by Hon. Roswell Grant (1109, 373); farmer; engaged in the West India trade as early as 1728; merchant as late as 1779, but was ruined by the war; large ship owner and builder; innkeeper; grad. Yale Univ. 1726; became the leading citizen; clerk of the ch. 1733-67; surveyor many yrs., dep. sheriff, constable, selectman, moderator, grand juror; capt. of train-bands 1742, 1752; led expedition to Deerfield, 1745; member of Committee of Correspondence 1774; on committee to consult in regard to disposing of lands west of N. Y. 1774; had charge of purchasing and forwarding the clothing for the soldiers 1776-7; on committee to consider and advise on the articles of confederation proposed by Congress 1778; Gen. Prescott was imprisoned in his house 1777. +

Children of John Grant (p. 3) and Elizabeth Skinner.

John Grant (1120) b. Windsor, Mch. 3, 1690/1; d. E. Windsor, Jan. 16 (17), 1771; m. W., Nov. 11, 1714, Mary Chapman (1220); res. E. W.; prob. sojourned a short time at Tolland a. 1713; fence viewer, hayward, tythingman. +

Elizabeth Grant (1121) b. Windsor, a. 1692; l. 1708.

Children of Matthew Grant (p. 3) and Hannah Chapman.

Matthew Grant (1130) b. Windsor, Oct. 22, 1691; d. W., Apr. 19, 1710.

Daniel Grant (1131) b. Windsor, Feb. 2, 1692/3; d. E. Windsor, Feb. 9, 1740; m. Longmeadow, Mass., Nov. 20 (18), 1717, Sarah Burt, of Springfield, Mass. [b. L., Feb. 18, 1705/6; d. L., Apr. 9, 1745; dau. of John Burt and Sarah Day]; res. E. W.; hayward, collector, sealer of leather. +

Hannah Grant (1132) b. Windsor, Mch. 9, 1694/5; d. Sep. 17, 1767; m. Hartford, Dec. 25, 1712, Thos. Sadd [b. 1691; l. 1754; s. of John Sadd and Hephzibah (—) Pratt]; res. W.; tanner; ensign. +

William Grant (1133) b. Windsor, Jan. 3(23), 1700/1; d. May 26, 1701.

Mary Grant (1134) b. Windsor, Apr. 17, 1702; d. E. Windsor, Jan. 24, 1780; m. W., June, 1736, Gershom Loomis [b. W., Apr. 9, 1701; d. E. W., Dec. 27 (26), 1738; s. of Thos. Loomis and Hannah Porter]. +

Rachel Grant (1135) b. Windsor, Apr. 17, 1704; l. 1782; m. Simsbury, May 25, 1737, Jas. Moore [b. S., June 6, 1716; l. 1782; s. of Wm. Moore and Damaris —]; 7 chil. l. 1782.

William Grant (1136) b. Windsor, June 7, 1706; d. Torrington, Nov. 10, 1786; m. a. 1727, Sarah Moore [b. W., Sep. 12, 1704; d. T.,

Sep. 20, 1756, and never returned; although the muster roll of Co. calls him "dead Sep. 20th," there was evidently no proof of death, for letters of administration were not granted to his widow until 1774. +

Adoniram Grant (11041) b. Tolland, Feb. 27, 1721; d. T., Jan. 1783; m. T., Oct. 8, 1747, Mercy West, of T. [d. T., July 25, 1806, 81, (called Mary in administration proceedings, but Mercy at d.)]; T.: on committee to provide soldiers with clothing 1777; surveyor, tythingman. +

Solomon Grant (11042) b. Tolland, Jan. 29, 1723; d. unm. in a fight with Indians nr. Williamstown, Mass., June 25 (15), 1756; res. Coventry; served in the French and Indian War 1755-6; 2d Lieut. Co., 3d Regt., 1756; left £200 to the Second Society in C. for benefit of the school.

Martha Grant (11043) b. Tolland, June 9, 1726; m. Coventry, Sept. 17, 1750, Rufus Price; he bought land in T. 1779. +

Children of Abigail Grant (p. 6) and Abiel Abbott.

Abigail Abbott (11050) b. Nov. 25, 1718; m. Hon. Wm. Wolcott, res. E. Windsor; 4 chil.

Ann Abbott (11051) b. Aug. 3, 1721; d. Aug. 21, 1803; m. Dan Mosely, of Westfield, Mass., who d. Mch. 6, 1777, w. 64; 3 chil.

Abiel Abbott (11052) b. June 14, 1724; d. Feb. 4, 1762; m. T. Phena, dau. of Peter Mills; res. E. Windsor; 2 chil.

Children of Ephraim Grant (p. 6) and Elizabeth Cady.

Grace Grant (11060) b. Tolland, Jan. 14, 1724; d. T., Apr. 25, 1756; m. T., Aug. 5, 1740 (Nov. 7, 1739), Josiah Goodrich [b. A. 22, 1717; d. Jan. 25, 1806; s. of Josiah Goodrich and Sarah Porter; m. (2) June 30, 1756, Mrs. Mary Porter]; res. T. +

Ephraim Grant (11061) b. Tolland, Apr. 27, 1726; d. T., Mch. 1800; m. T., Dec. 13, 1748, Mary West [b. T., Sep. 17, 1730; 1776; dau. of Hon. Zebulon West and Mary Delano]; res. T.; he 1779, 1774-5; Capt. 1st Co. 22d Regt. 1776; lister. +

Children of Ephraim Grant (p. 6) and Esther (—) Ladd.

Eleazer Grant (11062) b. Tolland, June 24 (25), 1748; d. Mch. 1806; m. (1) Nov. 12, 1767, Mary Lathrop [b. 1749; d. Apr. 20, 1790]; m. (2) Coventry, Nov. 4, 1793, Esther Rose, of C., who prob. d. Oct. 7, 1828, w. 75; res. Pittsfield, Mass., 1772-5, his w. joining ch. there 1772, when his family numbered 9 persons; rem. 1773 to New Lebanon, N. Y.; Quartermaster 17th Regt. N. Y. Mills; 2d Lieut. 5th Co., 2d Regt. N. Y. Line; Capt. Grant was on a committee to draw up a remonstrance against a portion of the new constitution; member of the committee of safety 1778; collector, poormaster, assessor, moderator, commissioner of highways, J. many yrs., fence viewer, supervisor; on committee of correspondence to "preserve the free exercise and enjoyment of the inestimable right of suffrage" 1792; an important and influential man; one of the minority in the town who did not become Shakers, before he was brought on a charge of vagrancy Ann Lee, the founder of

sect, who told him that she would soon hold meetings in his house; not long afterwards she bought the house through a third party, came dancing down the hill with her followers, took possession and held a meeting, and the next day demolished the house. +

Esther Grant (11063) b. Tolland, Mch. 5, 1750; d. T., Feb. 20, 1771; m. T., Dec. 14, 1769 (1765), Dr. Samuel Cobb [b. T., Aug. 2, 1746; son of Samuel Cobb and Mary Hinckley; m. (2) T., Dec. 16, 1773, Ann Steel]. +

Elisha Grant (11064) b. Tolland, Mch. 14 (24), 1752; m. Stockbridge, Mass., June 9, 1774, Mary West, of S., who was l. 1800; res. Lee, Mass.; left there a. 1801; farmer; hogreave, surveyor, fence viewer, field driver; prob. the one who was private in 4th Conn. Regt. 1775. +

Eunice Grant (11065) b. Tolland, Apr. 5, 1754; l. 1788; m. (1) Coventry, Apr. 14, 1772, Daniel Pomroy, Jr.; m. (2) bef. 1782, Risley. +

Ebenezer Grant (11066) b. Tolland, Aug. 1 (2), 1756; d. T., Nov. 18, 1803; m. (1) T., Apr. 22, 1779, Phebe Edgerton, who d. T., Sep. 29, 1780; m. (2) Jan. 24 (29), 1782, Juliana Pearce [d. T., Dec. 27, 1783; prob. dau. of Samuel Pearce and Esther Wiley]; m. (3) T., Dec. 23, 1784, Edna Lathrop [b. T., Feb. 15, 1763; d. T., Oct. 27, 1836; dau. of Hope Lathrop and Hannah Hubbard]; res. T., private in 5th Co. 2d Regt. 1775; collector, tythingman, surveyor, grand juror, lister. +

Children of Ephraim Grant (p. 6) and Katharine Meacham.

Katharine Grant (11067) b. Tolland, Dec. 28, 1762; d. T., Jan. 29, 1763.

Joseph Grant (11068) b. Tolland, Feb. 27, 1764; d. T., Jan. 10, 1779.

Children of Grace Grant (p. 6) and (John?) Bowers.

Mehetabel Bowers (11070) d. Feb. 20, 1776, in 48th year; m. Gideon Grant (11034).

John Bowers (11071) l. 1765; (prob. m. Catharine E. Windsor as late as 1797).

Children of David Grant (p. 7) and Elizabeth.

Elijah Grant (11080) b. Windsor, May 8, 1729; d. W.

David Grant (11081) b. Windsor, June 8, 1734; d. 44 or 15, 1748.

Ashbel Grant (11082) b. Windsor, Aug. 20, 1737; d. 1774" (but letters of administration on his es Aug. 15, 1773); m. W., Mch. 29, 1764, Elizabeth (C. 1744; d. W., Sep. 30, 1807; dau. of Henry Chubbler); res. W. +

Children of Ebenezer Grant (p. 7) and Ann.

Ann Grant (11090) b. Windsor, Nov. 18, 1739; d.

Eunice Grant (11091) b. Windsor, Oct. 21, 1741; d.

Ebenezer Grant (11092) b. Windsor, Apr. 24, 1744; d.

Roswell Grant (11093) b. E. Windsor, Mch. 9, Dec. 31, 1834; m. E. W., Aug. 20, 1783, Fluvia V

Elijah Grant (1103,64C) b. Vernon, Jan. 30, 1774; d. V., M. 1781.

Elisha Grant (1103,65) b. Rockville, Dec. 10, 1775; d. R., 1845; m. (1) Vernon, May 29, 1799, Electa Fuller [b. E. H. Jan. 30, 1780; d. V., July 17, 1817, "æ 40"; dau. of Capt. Fuller and Sarah Day]; m. (2) R., Oct. 13, 1824, Roxana W. [b. W. Suffield, May 12, 1788 (1786); d. R., May 31, 1866, "æ 78"; dau. of Ebenezer Wyman and Sarah Bridgen]; res. V.; builder; joined the ch. at V. fr. that at W. S. 1827. +

Francis Grant (1103,66) b. Rockville, Dec. 6, 1777; d. R., P. 1856; m. (1) Nov. 18, 1807, Lora Root [b. Coventry, Sep. 17, 1806; d. Vernon, Nov. 25, 1809; dau. of Capt. Nathaniel Root and Beth Kingsbury]; m. (2) Nov. 24, 1811, Anna Gates [b. E. H. May 13, 1786; d. V., Apr. 1 (2), 1814; dau. of Phineas Gates and Anna Taylor]; m. (3) R., May 1, 1816, Anna (Wood) Doane [b. Sep. 19, 1858, æ 72; dau. of Lyman Wood; formerly w. of Doane]; res. R.; farmer; with w. joined the ch. at V. 1818. +

Lorana Grant (1103,67) b. Rockville, Sep. 30, 1780; d. unkn. non, Sep. 17, 1819; res. V.

Anna Grant (1103,68) b. Rockville, Aug. 7, 1782; m. V., Nov. 1806, Ebenezer Root, of Coventry [b. 1783; d. C., Jan. 15, 1840; of Capt. Nathaniel Root and Elizabeth Kingsbury]; res. C. +

Elvira Grant (1103,69) prob. d. y.

Children of Alexander Grant (p. 15) and Miriam (Sexton)

Erastus Grant (1103,70) b. Westfield, Mass., July 28, 1774; d. Nov. 26, 1865; m. W., May 4, 1801, Eunice Sackett [b. W., A. 1779; d. W., Aug. 19, 1859; dau. of Stephen Sackett and ———]; res. W. in the homestead; cabinetmaker and furniture dealer; when the vote was taken in the old First Cong. Ch., of which they were members, on the proposition to keep Sunday evening the Sabbath instead of Saturday evening, as had been the custom, he wrote on his ballot, "Am not strenuous; always kept Saturday evening always shall"; a man of great energy and an iron will, esteemed for his integrity and consistent Christian character. +

Thankful Grant (1103,71) b. Westfield, Mass., May 12, 1777; d. Norwich, Vt., Apr. 12, 1834; m. W., Feb. 4, 1798, Elisha Emerson of N. [b. W., July 20, 1771; d. Leicester, Mass., Oct. 31, 1837; m. N.; s. of ——— Emerson and Mary ———]; res. N.; she joined Cong. ch. at W. 1797. +

Cynthia Grant (1103,72) b. Westfield, Mass., Mch. 19, 1781; d. Norwich, Vt., Feb. 3, 1861; m. N., Nov. 11, 1798, Joseph Emerson of N. [d. N., Jan. 11, 1857, æ 84; s. of ——— Emerson and ———]; res. N.; hatter. +

Children of Elizabeth Grant (p. 15) and Nathaniel Strong

Nathaniel Strong (1103,80) b. Feb. 13, 1756; d. Nov. 24, 1833; m. Hephzibah Sadd [b. Aug. 27, 1758; d. Jan. 18, 1833; dau. of ——— Sadd (11322)]; served in the Revolution; 3 chil.

Harvey Strong (1103,81) bp. Mch. 27, 1763; d. E. Windsor, Vt., 11, 1823.

Children of Noah Grant (p. 15) and Susannah Delano.

Noah Grant (1104,00) b. Tolland, June 20, 1748; d. Maysville, Ky., Feb. 14, 1819; m. (1) 1775, Anna (Buell) Richardson [b. Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1738; d. Coventry, 1789; dau. of Abel Buell and Mehetabel Newey]; m. (2) Greensburgh, Pa., Mch. 4, 1792, Mrs. Rachel (Miller) [b. in Pa.; d. Deerfield, O. (Maysville), Apr. 10, 1805; dau. of Col. Miller, of Jamestown, Va.]; res. C.; rem. a. 1790 to G., in 1790 to Liverpool, O., in 1804 to D., and in 1811 to M.; farmer and officer; served throughout the Revolution as lieut. and capt. +

Susannah Grant (1104,01) b. Coventry, a. 1750; d. C. (prob. Aug. 1821, æ 70); a beautiful woman; became insane at 18, and remained so until a short time before her death.

Peter Grant (1104,02) b. Coventry; d. unkn., at sea; res. E. Windsor; sailor; a great wag, full of jokes and odd tricks.

Solomon Grant (1104,03) b. Coventry; d. y.

Children of Adoniram Grant (p. 16) and Mercy West.

Mercy Grant (1104,10) b. Tolland, July 14, 1748; d. Mch. 2, 1818; m. T., Apr. 8, 1772, Hope Lathrop [b. July 6, 1737; d. T., Nov. 8, 1792, "in 55th yr."; s. of Ichabod Lathrop and Abigail Baker]; m. (1) T., May 3, 1760, Hannah Hubbard, of T., who d. T., July 7, 1767; res. T.; he was a prominent citizen; rep.; private in Capt. Chapman's Co., French and Indian War, 1758; capt. +

Grace Grant (1104,11) b. Tolland, Mch. 21, 1750; d. T., Oct. 21, 1775; m. T., Apr. 6, 1775, Stephen Howard. +

Solomon Grant (1104,12) b. Tolland, Oct. 26, 1756; d. T., Oct. 25, 1757.

Ruth Grant (1104,13) b. Tolland, Nov. 29, 1759; m. T., May 7, 1763, Lieut. Rufus Price (1104,30). +

Ann Grant (1104,14) b. Tolland, Oct. 31, 1767; m. T., Nov. 17, 1765, Isaac Fellows. +

Children of Martha Grant (p. 16) and Rufus Price.

Rufus Price (1104,30) b. Coventry, Aug. 5, 1751; m. Ruth Grant (1104,13).

Abigail Price (1104,31) b. Coventry, June 2, 1753; d. C., Mch. 29, 1755.

Elijah Price (1104,32) b. Coventry, Mch. 25, 1755.

Abigail Price (1104,33) b. Coventry, Aug. 29, 1757.

Martha Price (1104,34) b. Coventry, Aug. 19, 1760.

Elizabeth Price (1104,35) b. Coventry, Feb. 26, 1763 (or 1765).

Solomon Grant Price (1104,36) b. Coventry, Nov. 1766.

Children of Grace Grant (p. 16) and Josiah Goodrich.

Goodrich (1106,00) (dau.) b. Tolland, Jan. 23, 1740/1; d. T., Jan. 30, 1740/1.

Josiah Goodrich (1106,01) b. Tolland, Jan. 5, 1742; d. T., Jan. 27, 1742.

Ebenzer Goodrich (1106,02) b. Tolland, Feb. 23, 1742/3; d. Sep. 13, 1772; m. Sep. 5, 1772, Dolly Bridgeman; res. Plainfield, Vt.; 11 chil.

Sarah Goodrich (1106,03) b. Tolland, Aug. 18, 1745 (1746); l. 1788; ——— White.

Children of Anna Grant (p. 32) and Ebenezer Root.

Ebenezer Grant Root (1103,680) m. Coventry, Sep. 15, 1840. Gardner; res. C.; 2 s.

James W. Root (1103,681) d.; m. (1) Coventry, Mch. 22, 1843, Leticia Edgerton; m. (2) ——— Brady; res. Rockville. +

Juliet Root (1103,682) b. 1813; d. Coventry, Sep. 22, 1831.

Lora Ann Root (1103,683) (prob. d. Coventry, Jan. 25, 1839, m. C., Nov. 19, 1831, Washington Barrows, of Mansfield [b. 17, 1804; d. bef. 1864; s. of Joshua Barrows and Anna Turner C.; tailor. +

Children of Erastus Grant (p. 32) and Eunice Sackett.

Ralph Grant (1103,700) b. July 17, 1801; d. Sep. 6, 1803. Westfield, Mass.

Ralph Grant (1103,701) b. Feb. 12, 1803; d. May 23, 1823. Westfield, Mass.

Seth Grant (1103,702) b. Sep. 11, 1804; d. s. p. Oct. 10, 1831. Westfield, Mass.

James Grant (1103,703) b. Sep. 8, 1806; d. Oct. 5, 1850; bur. Westfield, Mass.; m. Nancy Pomeroy [d.; m. (2) (as 2d w.) Geo. Moses, of Azariah Moseley, of Westfield]; wid. rem. to Thompson.

Jane Grant (1103,704) b. Mch. 12, 1809; d. Gowdeysville, S. C. Sep. 26, 1835; bur. Westfield, Mass.; m. Wm. A. Bull [d. G. 18, 1841, æ 34; m. (2) Miriam S. Grant (1103,706)]. +

Charles W. Grant (1103,705) b. Westfield, Mass., May 8, 1811. W., Aug. 2, 1867; m. S. Manchester, Apr. 17, 1838, Roxbury, Mass. [b. Ludlow, Mass., Nov. 7, 1815 (1816); dau. of Mary Clough and Lucy Case]; res. Wapping and Westfield; farmer.

Miriam Sexton Grant (1103,706) b. Jan. 6, 1820; d. Oct. 26, 1881. bur. Westfield, Mass.; m. Wm. A. Bull [d. Gowdeysville, S. C. 18, 1841, æ 34; m. (1) Jane Grant (1103,704)]. +

John Grant (1103,707) b. Westfield, Mass., Dec. 4, 1822; d. Westfield, Mass., July 11, 1874; m. W., Julia Case Gates [b. Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 29, 1823 (1822); d. W., Nov. 21, 1883]; m. of Henry Gates and Julia Case]; res. W.; cabinet-maker and furniture dealer. +

Children of Thankful Grant (p. 32) and Elishu Emerson.

Harriet Emerson (1103,710) b. Norwich, Vt., Oct. 14, 1798; over 90; m. N., Oct. 13, 1817, Edward Flint, of Leicester, M. physician. +

Rufus Emerson (1103,711) b. Norwich, Vt., Oct. 27, 1800. Windsor, Vt. +

Charlotte Clapp Emerson (1103,712) b. Norwich, Vt., Sep. 13, 1799; d. Leicester, Mass., 1893; m. N., 1822, John Milton Partridge [b. 1799; d. Tarrytown, N. Y., 1831]; res. T., N., and L.; civil engineer. +

Julia Emerson (1103,713) b. Norwich, Vt., June 30, 1807; d. N., Apr. 23, 1856.

George Emerson (1103,714) b. Norwich, Vt., Mch. 20, 1807. Barnet, Vt., Sep. 5, 1828.

Mary Ann Emerson (1103,715) b. Norwich, Vt., Mch. 1, 1814; d. m. N., July 13, 1846.

Children of Cynthia Grant (p. 32) and Joseph Emerson.

Charles Emerson (1103,720) b. Norwich, Vt., Sep. 21, 1799; d. s. p. Hanover, N. H., Jan. 16, 1884.

Cynthia Grant Emerson (1103,721) b. Norwich, Vt., Mch. 24, 1802; Cornish, N. H., Oct. 1841; bur. N.; m. N., Aug. 4, 1829, Reuben Davis, of Boston, Mass. [b. Dracut, Mass.; d. Hanover, N. H., Mch. 5, 1869; bur. N.; s. of Moses Davis and Sarah Sawyer; m. Julia Morley, who d.]; res. C.; farmer. +

Caroline Emerson (1103,722) b. Norwich, Vt., Nov. 16, 1804; d. m. Nov. 29, 1859; bur. N.

Joseph Emerson (1103,723) b. Norwich, Vt., Oct. 3, 1807; d. Hanover, N. H., July 27, 1888; m. Mrs. Anna Pope (Shurtleff) Worcester Mch. 8, 1812; d. Aug. 27, 1881; dau. of Prof. Roswell Shurtleff, D.D.]. +

Roland Emerson (1103,724) d. Dec. 23, 1856, æ 43; bur. Norwich, Vt.; m. Fidelia Cloud, who d. Sep. 30, 1865, æ 44; bur. N. +

CLAN B.

Children of Noah Grant (p. 33) and Anna (Buell) Richardson.

Solomon Grant (1104,000) b. Coventry, a. 1779; remained with his grandfather Buell when his father went to Pa.; he started a. 1798 to the West Indies as overseer of a sugar plantation, but was never heard from and was supposed to have perished; but it seems probable that he survived shipwreck, was cast on an island, and left a family, as some years ago the descendants of a Mr. King Grant the West Indies claimed descent from him.

Peter Grant (1104,001) b. Coventry, Nov. 4, 1781; d. Pt. Pleasant, Va., Jan. (July) 10, 1829; m. Maysville, Ky., Nov. 12, 1807, Permelia Bean (or Bane) [b. Lewis Co., Ky., Nov. 2, 1786; d. Louisville, Ky., Apr. 28, 1847; dau. of Richard Bane and Anna Phillips]; m. M.; tanner, salt manufacturer, and coal mine owner. +

Children of Noah Grant (p. 33) and Rachel (Miller) Kelly.

Nathan A. Grant (1104,002) b. in Pa., Dec. 7, 1792; d. Grand Island, Cal., Jan. 18 (14), 1871; m. (1) 1815 (1814), Bailey Washington Hudson [b. Fauquier Co., Va., Apr. 11, 1782; d. Maysville, Ky., June 23, 1824 (1825); s. of White Hudson]; m. (2) M., 1831, Henry Primes, of M. [b. in Pa., Oct. 31, 1789; d. G. I., Oct. 1869]; res. M.; rem. to Ill., to W. Va. 1849, thence to Cal.; Mr. H. was a farmer and merchant; served in War of 1812; in battles of Tippecanoe, and over Raisin and the Thames. +

Jesse Root Grant (1104,003) b. nr. Greensburgh, Pa., Jan. 23, 1794; d. Covington, Ky., June 29, 1873; m. Point Pleasant (Bethel), O., June 24, 1821, **Hannah Simpson** [b. Montgomery Co., Pa., 20 miles from Philadelphia, Nov. 23, 1798 (1799); d. Jersey City, N. J., May 1885; dau. of John Simpson and Rebecca Weir]; res. Ravenna, O.; rem. 1820 to P. P., to Georgetown, O., 1823, in 1841 to Bethel,

O., and to C. 1854; tanner and wholesale dealer in leather and hardware; postmaster of C. several years.+

Margaret Moody Grant (1104,004) b. in Pa., Oct. 23, 1795; Georgetown, O., 1873, "in 75th year"; m. (1) a. 1814, John Marshall, who d. bef. Mch. 1833; m. (2) ——— Givens, of Clay Co., Mo. res. Trumbull Co., O.; rem. after Mr. Marshall's d. to G.; separated from Mr. Givens, and returned to G.+

Noah Bean Grant (1104,005) b. in Pa., Nov. 1797; d. unm. Maysville, Ky. (Coventry), Jan. 10 (12), 1821; merchant; partner of Hudson, his brother-in-law.

John Kelly Grant (1104,006) b. in Pa., June 2, 1799; d. unm. Austin, Tex., Jan. 23, 1832; res. Maysville, Ky.; tanner and miller.

Roswell Miller Grant (1104,007) b. Youngstown, O., Jan. 10, 1804; d. St. Albans, W. Va., Jan. 24, 1886 (1885), "æ 86"; m. (1) Maysville, Ky., Aug. 12, 1822, Mary Levi [b. M., May, 1808; d. M. A.), Apr. 12, 1849; dau. of Judas Levi and Mary McGraw]; m. (2) Cincinnati, O., June 4, 1850, Jane Elizabeth Kemper [b. C., Nov. ———; d. June 13, 1857; dau. of Caleb Kemper and Virginia Flower ———]; m. (3) Shannon, Ky., Nov. 9, 1860, Ruth Chanselor [b. S. S. Sep. (1809?); d. June 1, 1872; dau. of John Chanselor and Elizabeth ———]; res. M. and in W. Va.; tanner and farmer; drummer in Col. Todd's Regt., War of 1812; vestryman of St. Mark's Ch. S. A.

Rachel Maria Grant (1104,008) b. Youngstown (Columbia), O., Sep. 6, 1804 (1803, 1805); d. Cedar Grove, W. Va., May 17, 1880; m. Malden, W. Va., Dec. 27, 1831, Wm. Tompkins, of Burnsville, W. Va. [b. Hanover, Va., Dec. 8, 1793; d. C. G., May 1857; s. of Wm. Tompkins and Mary Michie; m. (1) Kanawha Co. W. Va., 1821, Jane Maria Grant (b. July 7, 1807; d. B. S., June 1830; dau. of Wm. Grant and Sarah ———)]; res. Maysville, Ky. rem. 1830-1 to B. S., and in 1845 to C. G.; farmer and salt manufacturer; owned coal lands and several stores and steamboats; served in the War of 1812; member of M. E. ch.; was prompt and faithful in the discharge of his obligations, and his integrity inspired the confidence of all who knew him; it was she who taught the future President his alphabet.+

Children of Mercy Grant (p. 33) and Hope Lathrop.

Hannah Lathrop (1104,100) b. Tolland, July 12, 1773.

Harris Lathrop (1104,101) b. Tolland, Apr. 25, 1775.

Grace Lathrop (1104,102) b. Tolland, Feb. 21, 1776.

Solomon Lathrop (1104,103) b. Tolland, Apr. 21, 1779; d. 1808; bur. T.

Grant Lathrop (1104,104) b. Tolland, Jan. 25, 1782; d. T., May 21, 1823; m. Sibyl ———.+

Sophia Lathrop (1104,105) b. Tolland, July 2, 1785; d. unm. May 1865; bur. T.

Asahel Lathrop (1104,106) b. Tolland, Jan. 28, 1788.

Laura Lathrop (1104,107) b. Tolland, Nov. 14, 1790; d. T., Feb. 26, 1791.

——— **Lathrop** (1104,108) d. 1793, æ 1 yr.; bur. Tolland.

Children of Grace Grant (p. 33) and Stephen Howard.

Grant Howard (1104,110) b. Tolland, Mch. 9, 1776; d. T., July 4, 1778.

Orrin Howard (1104,111) b. Tolland, Sep. 28, 1777; d. T., June 11, 1794.

Orrely Howard (1104,112) b. Tolland, Aug. 17, 1779.

Grace Howard (1104,113) b. Tolland, Oct. 2, 1781.

Children of Ruth Grant (p. 33) and Rufus Price.

Ruth Price (1104,130) b. Tolland, Oct. 8, 1779.

Olive Price (1104,131) b. Tolland, Aug. 15, 1781; d. T., June 9, 1782.

Mercy Price (1104,132) b. Tolland, Feb. 16, 1783.

Children of Ann Grant (p. 33) and Isaac Fellows.

Abigail Fellows (1104,140) b. Tolland, Apr. 25, 1787.

Amos Fellows (1104,141) b. Tolland, Jan. 22, 1789.

Ira Fellows (1104,141A) b. Tolland, Oct. 11, 1790; d. T., Mch. 7, 1815.

Augustus Fellows (1104,141B) b. Tolland, Aug. 11, 1792; d. T., Oct. 1, 1795.

Laura Fellows (1104,142) b. Tolland, July 7, 1794.

Augustus Fellows (1104,143) b. Tolland, Dec. 21, 1796.

Anna Fellows (1104,144) b. Tolland, Dec. 21, 1798.

Isaac Fellows (1104,145) b. Tolland, Sep. 22, 1800.

Amoret Fellows (1104,146) b. Tolland, Feb. 28, 1803.

Solomon G. Fellows (1104,147) b. Tolland, Feb. 16, 1805.

Sophia Fellows (1104,147A) b. Tolland, Aug. 31, 1808.

Hiram Fellows (1104,148) b. Tolland, Feb. 5, 1811.

Stephen H. Fellows (1104,149) b. Tolland, Sep. 3, 1813.

CLAN C.

Children of Ephraim Grant (p. 34) and Sarah Cary.

Lucy Grant (1106,100) b. Tolland, May 4, 1790; d. N. Y. C., Nov. 19, 1790.

Lucy Grant (1106,101) b. Tolland, Dec. 7, 1792; d. Batavia, N. Y., Sep. 24, 1824; m. B., Sep. 3, 1816, David Ellicott Evans [b. Hallsbelds, Md., Mch. 19, 1788; d. B., May 17, 1850; s. of Lewis Evans and Rachel Ellicott; m. (2) B., July 25, 1827, Catharine Brinkerhoff, who d. Albany, N. Y., May 7, 1873, æ a. 70]; res. B.; agent of the Holland Land Co. 1827-37; director in U. S. Bank; state senator; member of congress.+

Stephen Grant (1106,102) b. Tolland, Apr. 23, 1795; d. Batavia, N. Y.; m. Elizabeth Hunter; res. B. 1835; merchant.+

Luther Grant (1106,103) b. Tolland, Nov. 16, 1797; d. Dec. 29, 1834; bur. Springfield, Mass.; m. May 4, 1821, Lorinda Williams,

of Hartford [b. Aug. 9, 1796; d. Dansville, N. Y., June 30, 1866]; res. S.+

Calvin Grant (1106,104) b. Tolland, Nov. 16, 1797; bur. Batavia, N. Y.; m. Mrs. Daniel Fulton (Rebekah Collar?) of Hartford;

res. Springfield, Mass., 1828, and perhaps Douglass, Mass., 1837.+

John Campbell and Elizabeth Batson]; res. M. and Cincinnati, rem. 1881 to Col.; steamboatman and cattleman; wharfmaster Ripley, O., 20 yrs.; served in O. State Militia, "Squirrel Hunter."

John Valimore Hudson (1104,0022) b. Maysville, Ky., July 2, 1821; res. Brenner, Kan.; tanner.*

Frances Ann Hudson (1104,0023) b. Maysville, Ky., Mch. 30, 1825; res. Lewisburg, W. Va.; benefactress.

Peter Todd Hudson (1104,0024) d. unm. in Wash. or Cal., served on Gen. Grant's staff with rank of lieutenant-col.

Walter Warder Hudson (1104,0025) (bp. Bailey Walter), d. Laredo, Tex., Apr. or May 1850, from wounds received in battle with Indians; served in 15th Iowa Regt. in Mexican War; promoted for gallant services to lieutenant in regular army; the first to carry the flag over the walls of Chapultepec.

Children of Susan A. Grant (p. 65) and Henry Grimes.

Lawson Samuel Grimes (1104,0026) b. Oct. 18, 1833; d. Aug. 8, 1894.

Martha Margaret Grimes (1104,0027) b. Aberdeen, O., Apr. 4, 1834; m. (1) Grand Id., Cal., May 9, 1861, Andrew Jackson Clark, of N. Y.; m. (2) Marysville, Cal., Hayden D. Strother; res. Colusa, Cal.

Children of Jesse R. Grant (p. 65) and Hannah Simpson.

Ulysses S. Grant (1104,0030) (bp. Ulysses Hiram), b. Pt. Pleasant, O., Apr. 27, 1822; d. Mt. McGregor, N. Y., July 23, 1885; bur. West Point, N. Y. C.; m. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22, 1848, Julia Boggs Dent [s. L., Jan. 1826; dau. of Col. Frederick Dent and Ellen Wrence]; wid. res. Washington, D. C., and is pres. of Woman's National Relief Association.

He grad. U. S. Mil. Acad. 1843; brevet 2d Lieut. 4th U. S. 1843, 2d Lieut. 1845, Quartermaster 1847, 1st Lieut. 1847, Capt. 1848, Capt. 1853; resigned 1854, and engaged in real estate business; rem. to S. L. 1858, and engaged in real estate business; rem. 1860 to Galena, Ill., and became clerk in his father's wholesale leather store; Col. on staff of Gov. Yates 1860-61; 21st Ill. Vol. Inf. June 17, 1861; Brig. Gen. of Volunteers 1861-62; Maj. Gen. Feb. 16, 1862; Maj. Gen. U. S. A. July 1862; Lieut. Gen. Mch. 2, 1864 (the rank having been revived for him); Gen. July 25, 1866 (the rank having been created for him); Sec. of War *ad interim* 1867-8; President of the United States 1869-77; rem. 1880 to N. Y. C. and became a partner in the banking firm of Grant and Ward; pres. of Mexican Southern R. R.; auth. "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant." To record adequately the life and deeds would be to write the history of this nation for a score of years, a labor that is beyond the capacity of this work, an insight into the man himself, his own memoirs should be written, which he stands revealed in heroic simplicity of character and honors that were conferred upon him, such as has been the lot of other to receive, were worn without ostentation or arrogance. And we may recall with satisfaction that the quiet tenacity of purpose, which was the keystone of his military success, is the trait

has been dominant in the family as far back as we can trace its history. +

Samuel Simpson Grant (1104,0031) b. Georgetown, O., Sep. 23, 1825; d. unm. nr. St. Paul, Minn., Sep. 13, 1861 (1862); res. Galena, Ill., and Covington, Ky.; had charge of his father's store at G.

Clara Rachel Grant (1104,0032) b. Georgetown, O., Dec. 11, 1828; d. unm. Covington, Ky., Mch. 6, 1865.

Virginia Paine Grant (1104,0033) b. Georgetown, O., Feb. 20, 1832; m. (as 2d w.) Covington, Ky., May 13, 1869, Abel Rathbone Corbin, of N. Y. C. [b. Otsego, N. Y., May 24, 1808; d. Jersey City, N. J., Mch. 28, 1881; s. of Eliakim Lyon Corbin and Lodama —]; res. E. Orange, N. J. (70 Orange St.); form. Elizabeth, N. J.; a successful teacher; clerk in the House of Representatives many yrs.; editor of the St. Louis, Mo., Republican; alderman in S. L. +

Orvil Lynch Grant (1104,0034) b. Georgetown, O., May 15, 1835; d. Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 4, 1881; m. Bethel, O., Apr. 1857, Mary Medary [b. Clermont Co., O., 1835; d. E. Orange, N. J., Apr. 10, 1894; dau. of Asher Medary and Elizabeth Thornton]; res. Chicago, Ill., and E.; leather and saddlery merchant; Ohio Wesleyan Univ. +

Mary Frances Grant (1104,0035) b. Georgetown, O., July 28, 1839; m. Covington, Ky., Oct. 27, 1863, Michael John Cramer [b. Schaffhausen, Switzerland, Feb. 6, 1835; d. Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 23, 1898; s. of John Jacob Cramer and Magdalene Bowman]; res. E. Orange, N. J. (70 Orange St.); A. B. Ohio Wesleyan Univ. 1860, A. M. 1863, LL. D. 1895; D. D. Syracuse Univ. 1873; pastor of M. E. churches in Cincinnati, O., 1860-4, Nashville, Tenn., 1864; chaplain U. S. A. 1864-7; consul at Leipzig, Germany, 1867-70; minister to Denmark 1870-81, to Switzerland 1881-5; prof. of theology Boston Univ. 1885-6; editor of the German Quarterly Theological Review 1889-98; instructor in ch. history Drew Theol. Sem. 1895-6; prof. of philosophy Dickinson Coll. 1897-8; she attended Wesleyan Fem. Coll. +

Children of Margaret M. Grant (p. 66) and John Marshall.

William S. Marshall (1104,0040) m. Sophia Smith, who d.; res. Georgetown, O. ++

James H. Marshall (1104,0041) m. Cynthia Day; res. Georgetown, O.; judge. +

Laetitia Marshall (1104,0042) b. Kingston, O., Nov. 5, 1819; d.addyville, Iowa, May 3, 1884; m. Georgetown, O., Jan. 14, 1841, John German Lampier [b. Gilmanton, N. H., Sep. 25, 1816; d. in Neb., June 1888; s. of Benning Lampier and — Gilman]; res. in O. and Ill.; rem. bef. 1861 to Iowa; physician. +

John Grant Marshall (1104,0043) d. Columbus (Georgetown), O., 1879; m. (1) Ann White; m. (2) Amanda —; wid. res. G.; lawyer; member of legislature. +

Lucy Marshall (1104,0044) d. 1888; m. John Markley; res. nr. Georgetown, O. +

Children of Roswell M. Grant (p. 66).§

Lawson Grant (1104,0070) b. Mason Co., Ky.; d. y. Mason Co.

Pres. the last two by 2d m., and the others by 1st m.

Henry M. Grant (1554,0232) has removed to Eau Claire, Wis.
Flora R. (Grant) Scott (1554,0354) has removed to Asbury Park,
N. J.; her son George has entered Princeton College.

Chas. E. Grant (1554,0391) has removed to Plainfield, N. J.
Grant Ford (1554,035,30) is in Amherst College.

Nelson G. Richie (1554,035,70) has entered Harvard University;
last year he was in Rutgers College.

Orlando S. Grant (1556,4170) has removed to Cohoctah, Mich.

John C. Grant (1558,0030) is a trustee of Tuskegee Normal and
Industrial Institute.

Edith Grant (1554,023,00) has been admitted to the bar; LL.B. Un-
iversity of the City of New York, 1899.

A. Henry Grant (1554,023,23) has removed to W. New Brighton,
N. Y. (Wardwell Av.), where he is teaching Latin in the West-
chester Collegiate Institute.

Mary L. (Harvey) Dunn (1556,4450) has removed to Ionia, Mich.
where her husband is a keeper in the prison.

Emeline J. Harvey (1556,4453) recently read a paper on "Teach-
ers' Pastoral Work" before the S. S. convention at Eureka, Mich.,
which was afterwards printed.

A large branch of Clan C, descendants of Elisha Grant (1106,40),
has recently been discovered; also a large branch of Clan T, descen-
dants of Josiah Grant (15502); also a branch of Clan Z, descendants of
Mahala (Grant) Pinney (1558,20). All these will be printed in their
proper order. If all subscribers would send in addresses of mem-
bers of the Family not given in the book and of other Grants, many
gaps would be filled up and some lost branches doubtless found.

Elizabeth E. Dana (1109,42xx) sends the following description of
a Grant coat of arms which she had seen in the Marsh parsonage at
Wethersfield, and which was embroidered by her great grandmother
Anne Grant (11094) while at school in Boston, Mass.: "It consists
of a shield, the upper half of which is white and the lower half silver,
with three lions rampant; crest, a helmeted head, visor closed, and
a little lion standing on it." She adds, "I notice that many shields
are given as 'pale azure,' and it is possible that what is now white
in the one just described may have faded in the 125 years since it
was worked, and may have been originally pale azure. Somewhere
in the family is a letter from Anne's father, Capt. Ebenezer Grant,
in which he tells her to tell the Boston lady of Grant descent, who
had asked her about the origin of the family, that all he knew was
that they were said to be of Scotch extraction. It may be that Anne
got the coat of arms from that lady and embroidered it at school as a
gift to her parents, and in that case it would not prove anything
about the Windsor Grants." The letter referred to above is especial-
ly interesting as being the earliest known expression of the belief
that our family is of Scotch origin. Can anyone tell to what family
the arms described belong? They are not those of any Grant family
given by Burke.

THE GRANT FAMILY MAGAZINE.

Clan B.

ADDITIONAL FACTS ABOUT PERSONS RECORDED IN THE GRANT FAMILY HISTORY.

Bath Grant (1104,13) d. Pulaski (Richland), N. Y., July 6, 1849;
was as early as 1790 to Saratoga Co., N. Y., and later to Oswego
Co. N. Y.; it is related that she rode the whole distance from Tol-
and to Saratoga Co. on horseback, most of the way following blazed
ways through the woods, and carried her youngest child all the way
in her arms; another child was seated behind her and tied to her, to
prevent its being thrown off by the floundering of the horse over
logs and through swamps or pulled off by the branches that over-
hung the trail. + (p. 600).

Refus Price (1104,30) d. Pulaski (Richland), N. Y., Sept. 1, 1829;
farmer; an aide on Gen. Washington's staff during the Revolution,
and after the war was col. of militia regt.; a man of inflexible will, and
greatly respected as a natural leader of men. In the early decades
of this century the laws of N. Y. required every voter to be possessed
of at least \$250 in property, while the U. S. pension laws excluded
from their benefits those who owned property to the amount of \$250;
shortly before a general election in Oswego Co., when political feel-
ing ran rather high, Samuel Vorce, a son-in-law of Col. Price, reply-
ing to some public statement of the colonel's, remarked that the
colonel could not vote as he was a pensioner; Col. Price asserted
that he would vote; at the election his vote was challenged on the
ground that he had not the necessary property qualification, his son-
in-law supposing that the known fact of his drawing a pension would
be sufficient to exclude the vote; but the colonel swore to the pos-
session of the necessary amount of property, and his vote was re-
spected, much to the discomfiture of his challenger; it resulted, how-
ever, in the suspension of his pension, but his widow collected the
arrearage, receiving what for those days was a large sum of
money.

Joseph S. Grant (1104,0030); the rank of General was not created
for him, as stated on p. 142, but was revived for him; he was, how-
ever, the first to hold the rank, for Washington, for whom it was
created in 1799, died before it was conferred upon him.

Rebecca E. Tompkins (1104,0087) d. Charleston, W. Va., Mch. 3, 1899.
Virginia E. Grant (1104,003,43) d. Denver, Col., Dec. 12, 1898; her
m. (2) Feb. 1900, — Hanley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and res. B.
Park Pl.).

Rebecca E. Brown (1104,008,25) b. Malden, W. Va.; m. Lewisburg,
Va., Mch. 9, 1899, John Ballard Harris [b. L., May 21, 1877; s.
Mch. John Wesley Harris and Rebecca Adeline McPherson]; res.
Leverte, W. Va.; bank cashier. + (p. 610).

Ellie S. Brown (1104,008,26) m. Aug. 31, 1897, Henry Woods Mc-