

## LEDGER B

STORY OF ROBERT MORRIS, "FACTOR" IN PROVINCIAL MARYLAND,  
AND OF HIS SON, ROBERT MORRIS, PATRIOT AND FINANCIER  
OF THE REVOLUTION

BY JAMES S. SHEPHERD

In the tenth year of the reign of Queen Anne (1711), was born in Liverpool, England, Robert Morris, the father of Robert Morris, one of America's most distinguished men—a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and financier of the Revolution.

Foster Cunliffe, Esquire, a leading merchant of Liverpool, associated with himself his two sons, Sir Ellis Cunliffe, Knight and Baronet, and Robert Cunliffe, Esquire, under the firm name of Foster Cunliffe, Esquire, and Sons, which firm conducted for the period 1742–60, a very large exporting and importing business; owning and controlling many vessels trading principally with the Madeira and Barbadoes Islands, and ports in the tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay, in the Province of Maryland.

This firm of English gentlemen not only owned a fleet of vessels engaged in trans-Atlantic trade, but, also, owned much valuable land in Maryland, viz: in Elk River, Cecil County; in Chester River, Kent County; at the Port of Oxford, Talbot County, and on the Choptank River, Dorchester County.

The acquisition of landed estates in the several counties was in connection with their business, all being located upon navigable waters and estuaries of the Chesapeake Bay.

This firm imported largely, if not exclusively, Maryland leaf tobacco (worth at that time six shillings six pence per 100 pounds), in return exported all sorts of merchandise manufactured in England, wines from the Madeiras, and rum and sugar from the Barbadoes. With the immense business of that period they necessarily employed many mariners (called today navigators,

masters and captains) to navigate, and sailors to man, their many boats.

These vessels were both (in design) sloops and snows,<sup>1</sup> and named, some of them as follows: *Benedict*, *Choptank*, for the river by that name dividing Talbot and Dorchester Counties; *Upton*; *Liverpoole Merchant*; *Ogle*; *Molly*; *Nassau*; *Prince of Orange*; *Cunliffe*, for the owners; *Robert and John*; *Oxford*, the chief port; and *Delight*. What a contrast with ships crossing the Atlantic at this time!

Of the mariners, or navigators, were Captains Hammond, John Johnson, Barnes Tilghman, John Welch, Sam Matthews, John Gardiner, John McKeel, Brown, Smith, John Crook and Hunter. The captains, from time to time, exchanged commands, and not infrequently were part owners.

Liverpool at this period, 1740–50, had a population of about 25,000, and a commercial navy of 1000 vessels, the tonnage of which approximated 100,000.

At this time it has a population, including Birkenhead across the River Mersey, of 1,000,000, and still maintains a leading position in maritime commerce with America.

Andrew Morris, a mariner of an earlier date, 1710–30, having commanded vessels and brought cargoes to the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, doubtless suggested to the elder Cunliffe the possibilities of trade with the colonists in Maryland, who, after investigation, believing the venture profitable in the importation of the then chief staple (tobacco) of the colony, decided to establish trade therein, sending merchandise and in return securing tobacco.

Robert Morris, Senior, a son of "Andrew Morris, Mariner, and Maudlin, his wife, of Liverpoole, in the County of Lancashire, in Great Britain," giving promise, as he grew to manhood, of being both a reliable and an accurate accountant—which he afterwards proved to be—when about thirty-one years of age, doubtless upon the request and recommendation of his father, was selected as the factor of Foster Cunliffe, Esquire, and Sons to represent them in the Colony of Maryland.

<sup>1</sup> Snow—a square rigged vessel, differing from a brig only in that she has a try-sail mast close abaft the mainmast.—*Webster*.



After arriving in Maryland he established stores at Wye and Oxford, in Talbot County and at Cambridge, Dorchester County. His yearly salary of sixty pounds, sterling, considered a liberal one at that time, would be insignificant for similar services and responsibilities at this age.

Ledger B, showing the transactions of all those dealing with Foster Cunliffe, Esquire, and Sons, discovered some years ago, among the archives in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Dorchester County, at Cambridge, Maryland, proves to be a most interesting find. The occasion of its being in the office referred to is, that Mr. John Caile, then clerk, 1745-67, found the book, or secured it from the effects of the elder Morris, and used the unused part, by inverting it, as a fee book.

Mr. Caile having been a merchant and manager of the Dorset (Dorchester) store, one of the three stores Mr. Morris controlled as factor. At that period most, if not all, records, books and paper for transcribing alienations of both real and personal property were imported from England, a fact manifest from the watermark appearing in Ledger B of Robert Morris, Senior, and many other records.

This book also discloses evidence of the unmistakable ability of Robert Morris, Senior, as both a most accurate bookkeeper and financier, and is convincing proof that the record of his distinguished son must have been, in a sense, a case of heredity. It is agreed that natural inheritance is an established fact. It may be, therefore, reasonably assumed, that the younger Morris with his natural gifts, early training and environment, was able, when grown, to take up and successfully deal with matters requiring exceptional financial ability.

The Ledger contains much interesting data of prices and values current at that period. Though it is well established, that the strong feathers of a goose were used exclusively for writing-pens, yet Robert Morris, in the account with his son, charges him with *1 fountain pen*. A difficult entry to explain.

Family tradition as to the death of Robert Morris, Senior, is, that he dreamed the night before the accident, which resulted in his death, he was shot on board ship which had just entered

port from England. He had, however, accepted an invitation of the captain to dine with him, and with other gentlemen from Maryland went on board, begging the captain not to allow any discharge of firearms while he was there. The captain insisted that when they left the ship a salute should be fired in their honor, as was customary. Mr. Morris consented, provided he should be allowed to give the signal, which was to be the waving of the handkerchief he carried in his hand. As the boat put off a fly lighted on his nose and an involuntary movement on his part was mistaken for the signal. The salute was fired resulting in his death, having been struck with the wad fired from the gun. His mourning ring of rather soft yellow gold inlaid with white enamel, and having the inscription in gold letters, "Robert Morris, Ob. 12; Jul; 1750. Age 39," has descended to, and is now owned, by Doctor Henry Morris, one of Philadelphia's prominent physicians.

His remains rest among a cluster of graves at what was once the southeast corner of old White Marsh Church, near Oxford, in Talbot County, Maryland, since destroyed by fire, and is marked by a dilapidated and antique slab, lying broken upon the ground.

With much difficulty the following inscription can be traced. Some words obliterated are indicated by asterisks.

IN MEMORY OF  
ROBERT MORRIS

Native of Liverpool, Great Britain.  
Late Merchant at Oxford \* \* \* \*  
Punctuality and Fidelity influenced his dealings.  
Principles of honesty governed his actions  
with an uncommon degree of sincerity.  
He despised art and dissipation.  
His friendship was firm, candid and valuable;  
His charity free, discrete and well adapted;  
His zeal for the public was active and useful;  
His hospitality was enhanced by his conversation,  
Seasoned with cheerful wit and sound judgment.  
A salute from the canon of a ship,  
The wad fracturing his arm  
was \* \* \* \* by which he departed  
\* \* \* \*  
on the 12th day of July, MDCCL.



On the title page, or fly leaf, of Ledger B, in his own handwriting, appears the following entry.

*Lauds Deo—Maryland—1747*

*Ledger B*

Belonging to and containing the accounts and dealings of the subscriber, son of Andrew Morris, Mariner and Maudlin, his wife, of Liverpoole, in the county of Lancashire in Great Brittain, where the subscriber was born April the seventeenth day in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eleven.

On the 17th day of April, 1747, the balances transferred from a former ledger into this, were justly due from and to

Robert Morris.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away,  
Blessed be the name of the Lord."

Robert Morris, Junior, born January 20, 1734, in Liverpool, probably came to Maryland on one of the vessels belonging to Foster Cunliffe, Esquire, and Sons, at the solicitation of his father. He evidently convinced his father of his possibilities as an accountant and financier, and his fitness for that vocation. This suggested a more liberal education than England offered, which resulted in sending him to Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert Greenway, a teacher, in Philadelphia, was selected to develop the lad. Certain it is that no mistake was made, for it was this boy who afterwards became distinguished, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and financier of the Revolution.

There are many descendants of this distinguished patriot and gentleman living in Philadelphia and elsewhere, who are members of the recently organized society, "Descendants of the Signers," of the Declaration of Independence.

Robert Morris and General Washington were close personal friends, the former having gained both the confidence and admiration of General Washington because of his financial ability.

In the first report of Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury to the federal government in 1789, he stated the foreign debt to be \$11,710,378; though foreseeing the difficulties of meeting the same he was confident he could find a way to accomplish it. Nor was he alone in his confidence to cope with the situation. When President Washington was speaking to Robert

Morris about the finances of the country he said; "What are we to do with this heavy debt?" To which Morris replied: "There is but one man in the United States who can tell you; that man is Alexander Hamilton."

Robert Morris' financial ruin, after such a creditable and brilliant record during the Revolution, was the result of unfortunate speculations in land, upon a large part of which he executed a mortgage to the Holland Land Company. This company foreclosed the mortgage, secured title to the land, and caused him to be thrown in a debtor's prison. He died May 7, 1806. "The man who had controlled the finances of a rising nation, and by his personal exertions saved it from bankruptcy." It is by this success that he is known.

#### PASSING OF THE WIG

Misson says Queen Christina of Sweden wore male attire and sported her own golden hair well powdered and fluffed up on her head. She was also embellished with an embryo beard. Thus did royalty strike a blow at the wig in 1680. This act was heard of in England in the year 1702 during the reign of good Queen Anne by a certain English lord who was brave enough to face an outraged public wearing his own hair. Others imitated him, and the wig became taboo later under the compromise of a lavish use of powder in the hair.

of \$400,000. Morris resigned his post as superintendent of finances in January, 1783, tired of the continual worry and excitement, but he was induced to continue until November, 1784, when he retired. The bank charter was annulled by the Pennsylvania legislature in the last-named year, but Morris was successful in having it renewed in 1786. In the latter year he was elected a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, and in 1787 he was a member of the convention that framed the U. S. constitution. On 1 Oct., 1788, he was elected a member of the first U. S. senate, which post he retained till 1795. When the new government was organized, he was offered the post of secretary of the treasury, but declined, recommending Alexander Hamilton. In partnership with Gouverneur Morris, he went largely into the East India and China trade. His speculations ultimately failed, and he spent several years in a debtor's cell. As a speaker and writer Morris was fluent and ready. See "Life of Morris," by Daniel Gould (Boston, 1834); and "Financial Administration of Robert Morris," by A. S. Bolles (1878). His letters are printed in Jared Sparks's "Diplomatical Correspondence of the American Revolution" (12 vols., 1829-30).—His wife, Mary, was the daughter of Thomas White, who came to this country from London in early life and settled on the eastern shore of Maryland. After the death of White's first wife he removed to Philadelphia, and married a widow named Newman, who resided in Burlington, N. J. By her he had a son and a daughter. The former was named William, and became the second bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States. Mary, the elder of the two children, married Robert Morris, 2 March, 1769, when she was a little over twenty years of age. She has been described as "elegant, accomplished, and rich, and well qualified to carry the felicity of connubial life to its highest perfection." Not only did she preside gracefully over her husband's luxurious home during his days of prosperity, but, when misfortune had overtaken him, she showed herself a true wife. Through certain interests in the Holland land company, bequeathed to her by Gouverneur Morris, she obtained from that corporation a life annuity of \$2,000 before she would sign certain papers, to which her signature was indispensable. Robert Morris was confined in the Prisoner's Prison, Philadelphia, from February, 1798, until liberated by the passage of the national bankrupt law in 1802. During her husband's imprisonment Mrs. Morris received an



Mary Morris

autograph letter signed by both President and Martha Washington, addressed to her while residing temporarily at Winchester, Va., urging her to pay them a visit at Mount Vernon, and to make as long

in Philadelphia, and on her husband's refusal found shelter in the home that her deep forethought had secured for him.—His g. Henry W., naval officer, b. in New York in 1806; d. there, 14 Aug., 1863, was the Thomas, a member of the New York bar one time U. S. marshal for the southern of the state of New York. He entered the U. S. army, 21 Aug., 1819, and from 1828 till 1838, as a commission of lieutenant, served in various capacities. From 1839 till 1845 he was on special duty in New York city, passing through six degrees of promotion during the term of six years, then appointed to the command of the "Southampton," at that time belonging to the African squadron. In 1846 he was again to the Brooklyn navy-yard, where for several years he was awaiting orders. In the meantime he was promoted commander, and in 1851 pointed to the charge of the rendezvous in New York until 1853, when he was ordered to the "Germantown," of the Brazilian squadron. In 1855 he was transferred to the Mediterranean station, where he served as fleet-captain. Com. Stringham. Upon his return to the United States, in 1856, he received his commission as commodore. Toward the close of 1861 he supervised the construction of the steam sloop-of-war "Albatross" at Washington navy-yard. In Jan., 1862, that vessel, under his command, succeeded in passing the line of Confederate batteries at Potomac, and, after anchoring a short time in the Hampton roads, set sail to join the blockading squadron in the Gulf of Mexico. The "Albatross" played a brilliant part in the attacks upon Jackson and Fort St. Philip. After the capture of New Orleans, Com. Morris held the city and the adjacent coasts till his health became so affected. He was made commodore, 16 July, 1862.

MORRIS, Robert, author, b. in Massachusetts, 31 Aug., 1818; d. in La Grange, Ky., 31 July, 1882. He entered the ministry, but left it to engage in business. In 1836 he was president of the college, La Grange, Ky., and his later years were devoted to travelling and literature. He became an active Freemason, and wrote a treatise largely on Masonry. In 1858 he was grand master of the order in Kentucky. In 1884 he received the title of poet laureate of the state of Kentucky. Among his works are "Light and Shadows of Freemasonry" (Louisville, Ky., 1855); "History of the Morgan Affair" (New York, 1855); "Code of Masonic Law" (Louisville, 1855); "History of Freemasonry in Kentucky" (Frankfort, 1859); "Freemasonry in the Holy Land" (New York, 1882); "The Poetry of Freemasonry" (New York, 1882).

MORRIS, Roger, soldier, b. in England, Jan., 1717; d. in York, England, 13 Sept., 1759. He obtained a captaincy in the 48th foot, accompanying Gen. Edward Braddock to the capture of Fort Duquesne. He was wounded at his defeat. He was with Lord Loudoun in the 35th regiment in 1758, stationed at Fort Frederick, and occasionally engaged with the Indians that harassed the settlements in Nova Scotia. He was attached to the Louisbourg grenadiers in Wolfe's expedition to Quebec, participated in the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and did good service at Sillery, 2



**B**EFORE poking the first key of the typewriter we are well aware that we are in for a round of criticism, and some of it will be very vehement. It is not our intention to "point with the pinky and make with the nasty" toward any specific organization. However, we believe that a few observations are in order for the sake of those people who are justly proud of their ancestry and dislike the ridicule of genealogy engendered in the minds of many by the purblindness of some of the noisy individuals in certain groups.

Many of our societies that base their membership on lineage have fallen into an untender trap, it seems to us, and are defeating their own aims and purposes by being smug, narrow-minded and far, far too ultra conservative for these times. They attract the vociferous (and that's all they are) dissenters who are against almost everything. Altogether too often their meetings become political harangues, with everyone agreeing that the nation has "gone to pot", and that there is no hope because there are "too few of us". It appears to us that this is somewhat misguided patriotism.

Young people, who by right of inheritance, are entitled to become worthwhile members of these organizations, and who would bring to them new life and vigor, are discouraged by the foggy atmosphere. The folks outside the pale... those who can't prove long, patriotic lineages, are more than ever inclined because of these attitudes to treat the sincere genealogical buff with disdain. Perhaps somewhat justifiably, they consider a proud lineage as an egotistical exhibition of prudery.

This is not to say that all so-called patriotic societies are guilty of this super-

smugness, but we are afraid that none are completely free of the trend to become more-holy-than-thou.

Even one family association of which we are a member, and which should be devoting its entire quarterly to genealogy and family news, wasted quite a bit of space on chauvinistic exhortation, politically oriented. After all, the descendants of any first American forebear can't all be Republicans, all Democrats or all what-have-you. No matter what our political leanings, we'd like to consider that the genes we inherited are just as patriotic in our cousins as in ourselves, no matter what their views.

Those of us who value genealogy for what it is, know that we have both noble and ignoble lineages, and that both together formed the America we, or at least most of us love. Perhaps it is up to us to protect the ideals of our founding fathers, but when you delve into and study the motivations of these ancestors of ours you will find there were extremists all through our history... both ways.

Wouldn't a middle of the road course be more sensi-

ble? Really, who's to know who is right and who is wrong? Only history will give the answers. In the meantime, the lifeblood of any organization is the not too conservative, not too liberal, what we like to think of as the average American, and he should be making up the membership of our time-honored genealogical-patriotic societies to balance the extremists.

Heaven forbid that any strictly genealogical society should get so far off base that it begins preaching instead of searching. That would take all the joy out of genealogy.

---Richard E. Coe, Editor

## Pedigrees & Patriotism

I looked up my family tree,  
Back into ages now dim,  
And found what I'd feared all along:  
I've been left out on a limb!

---Anon.

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



more  
far

## Bible Records

### THE MORRIS FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Continuing from Volume 4, Number 4, records from a series of Bibles of this family, collected by Earle H. Morris of Tujunga, California.

#### BIBLE OF DAVID HAMILTON MORRIS, JR.

Davis H. Morris, Jr., lived in Bethel Township, Miami County, Ohio. The whereabouts of the Bible itself is unknown, but the following was copied from photostats of the original entries:

##### Family Record

David Hamilton MORRIS, Jr., b. June 4, 1807, Miami Co., Ohio.  
Elizabeth REYBURN, his w., b. Dec. 15, 1807, in Virginia. Married June 2, 1829, in Clark Co., Ohio.

##### Births

##### (Morris)

William Coleman, b. 21 May 1830.  
Irvin Raper, b. 28 Aug. 1891.  
Eliza Ellen, b. 6 April 1834.  
Emily Adeline, b. 30 July, 1836.  
Hamilton David, b. 20 Nov. 1838.  
Robert Corwin, b. 27 Oct. 1839.  
James Paley, b. 6 Jan. 1842.  
Isabella, b. 11 Oct. 1844.  
Arabella, tw., b. 11 Oct. 1844.  
Charles Moody, b. 26 Nov. 1846.  
Reuben Wallace, b. 17 Aug. 1850.

All of the above were born in Miami Co.

##### Deaths

David Hamilton MORRIS, Jr., d. 3 April (Copy says 1843, but that's impossible), ae. 74. (Perhaps 1881?). (Next col.)

Elizabeth (REYBURN) Morris, d. 20 Sept. 1863, ae. 56.  
William Coleman MORRIS, d. 23 May 1830, ae. 3 days.  
Irvin Raper MORRIS, d. 20 April 1874, ae. 43.  
Eliza Ellen (HOAGLAND), d. 20 Oct. 1905, ae. 71.  
Emily Adeline (ROBINSON), d. 26 Nov. 1893, ae. 57.  
Hamilton David MORRIS, d. 30 Nov. 1838, ae. 10 days.  
Robert Corwin MORRIS, d. 19 April 1903, ae. 64.  
James Paley MORRIS, d. 18 Jan. 1925, ae. 83.  
Isabella (MOORE), d. 24 July 1924, ae. 80.  
Arabella (CHASE), d. 30 Jan. 1881, ae. 37.  
Charles Moody MORRIS, d. 3 Aug. 1871, ae. 25.  
Reuben Wallace MORRIS, d. 18 March 1928, ae. 78.

##### Marriages

Eliza Ellen MORRIS to Cornelius N. HOAGLAND, 10 August 1852, Miami Co.  
Emily Adeline MORRIS to J. B. ROBINSON, 23 Dec. 1860, Miami Co.  
Robert Corwin MORRIS to Jane W. CLIFFE, 26 Jan. 1866, Ill.  
James Paley MORRIS to (1st) Mary J. KERNEY, 29 Nov. 1868, Ill., (2nd) Elenora HEDDERICH, 26 Nov. 1885, Evansville, Ind., (3rd) Mrs. Delsena LEE, 25 Nov. 1902, Perry, Okla.  
Isabella MORRIS to Alph S. MORRE, 26 Dec. 1869, Miami Co.  
Arabella MORRIS to Benjamin W. CHASE, 29 April 1872, Miami Co.  
Reuben Wallace MORRIS to Cecelia EYER, 26 April 1876, Miami Co.

##### Explanation

Elizabeth Reyburn was born 15 Dec. 1807 in Virginia; d. 20 Sept. 1863, Miami Co., dau. of Joseph P. and Margaret (Stewart) Reyburn, granddau. of Adam Reyburn.



in Indian negotiator were not to go unused for long. Considerable developments had taken place in Indian affairs toward 1790. General Harmar had cockily led an expedition from Ft. Washington against the Miamis and they were to suffer several humiliating defeats, including the loss of Major Wyllys and 182 of his men. Inspired by these defeats, the Indians were a greater menace than ever. Joseph Brant and other Iroquois leaders were impressed by the victories and were appraising their position of peace and friendship with the United States. In addition, with the Nootka Sound crisis, the Canadians were now ready to support a stronger stance against the Americans. This attitude was backed up by the British government, but it was a long way from Detroit.<sup>24</sup>

The failure of Harmar's military offensive placed an added value on the value of attempting to quiet the Indians by peace. Secretary Knox mapped both a peace offensive and a military offensive for 1791; the former was to be given the first priority. He planned to send several emissaries to the Wabash and Ohio. Col. Thomas Proctor was to lead one such mission. With him several of the friendly Seneca chiefs were to go, for the good intentions of the American government. The emissary was to be Hendrick Aupaumut, an educated Seneca (Mohican) chief, particularly friendly to the United States.

These fingers of peace were to be outstretched in the face of the offensive in the East was to be conducted to separate the restless Six Nations from their warring brethren and bring them more closely to the United States. Governor Clinton was asked to bring his influence to bear upon Joseph Brant to lead him to the cause of peace. Secretary Knox gave Brant a *blanche* in making any necessary "pecuniary arrangements."

Knox to Pickering, December 31, 1790, Knox to Pickering, January 1, 1791, Pickering to Washington, December 31, 1790, and January 1, 1791, Pickering MSS, MHS, LXI, and Pickering to Knox, January 1, 1791, *ibid.*, XXXV.

Council Fires, 315; Joseph D. Ibbotson, "Samuel Kirkland, 1792, and the Indian Barrier State," *New York History*, XIA, 1; and Samuel Kirkland to Knox, April 22, 1791, Pickering MSS, LXI.

ments" with the Mohawk chief and urged him to invite Brant to visit the President at Philadelphia. The bulk of the responsibility for holding the Six Nations in friendship to the United States, however, was placed in the hands of Timothy Pickering, who, in April, was named commissioner to meet the combined nations at a council as early as possible.<sup>25</sup>

Pickering accepted the assignment and invited the Indians to meet him on June 15, 1791, at the Painted Post, a frontier trading settlement in New York State about 40 miles west of Tioga Point. The 15th of June found Pickering at the Post but no Indians. He took advantage of the Indians' tardiness to change the site of the meeting to Newtown Point (Elmira), for the lowness of the river at the Painted Post made transportation and supply difficult.<sup>26</sup>

Newtown Point was an excellent spot for the conference. Surrounded on all sides by impressive mountains it had a nice stretch of flat ground paralleling the Tioga (Chemung) River, and majestic white pines afforded ample shade. Besides, Newtown was a more flourishing community than either the Painted Post or Tioga Point. A dozen log houses were scattered among the pines, and already courts of law had been established there. The settlers could be of some assistance to Pickering because he was expecting as many as a thousand Indians, as well as a number of white observers. The Quakers in Philadelphia had sent a three-man delegation headed by John Parrish to aid the cause of peace; and Robert Morris and Oliver Phelps, both of whom had extensive land interests in the Iroquois country, were represented. Morris sent his two sons, Thomas and William, and Phelps came in person. United States Senator John Rutherford of New Jersey was another interested observer, but, without a doubt the most interested of all was eleven-year-old Timothy Pickering, Jr., who had been allowed to join his father and was fascinated at the sight of so many "wild" Indians. Pickering lodged his white visitors in the cabins of the local inhabitants, but he himself pitched a large military tent and made this his headquarters.<sup>27</sup>

25. Knox to Thomas Proctor, March 11, 1791, Pickering MSS, MHS, LXI; Knox to Samuel Kirkland, May 11, 1791, to George Clinton, May 11, 1791, and to Pickering, April 9, 1791, *ibid.*, LXI.

26. Pickering to the Six Nations, April 17, 1791, Pickering MSS, MHS, LXI, and Pickering, Notebook, April 18 - July 20, 1791, *ibid.*, LXI.

27. The two best sources for Pickering's Indian Conference of 1791 are





### ROBERT MORRIS.

Engraved by J.B. Longacre from an Original Painting  
in the Possession of Mrs. Morris.

### ROBERT MORRIS.

ROBERT MORRIS was born in Lancashire, in the month of January, 1733-4, O. S. of respectable parentage; his father being a merchant of some consequence in Liverpool, and extensively engaged in trade with the American colonies. Mr. Morris, having formed the design of emigrating, embarked for America, leaving his son under the care of his grand-mother, to whom he was extremely attached. Having established himself at Oxford, on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay, he sent to England for young Morris, who arrived upon the theatre of his future fame at the age of thirteen years.

Mr. Morris did not enjoy the benefits of a classical education. He was placed under the tuition of one Annan, at that time the only teacher in Philadelphia, and his progress in learning does not appear to have been very rapid. This probably arose more from the incompetency of the master



nate a gentleman for that office, he named colonel Hamilton. General Washington expressed considerable surprise at this selection, not being aware of the relative qualifications of Mr. Hamilton; but Mr. Morris declaring his own personal knowledge of his entire competency, he was appointed to that important post, and realized, in the fullest and most distinguished manner, the expectations of his friends.

Mr. Morris was a large man, and very simple in his manners, which were gentlemanly, though not highly polished, but free from the least tincture of vulgarity. He possessed a fine, open, and benevolent countenance; but his features were strong, and when engaged in deep meditation, they appeared austere, but not morose. Under misfortunes of the greatest magnitude, and in times of the severest trials, he never suffered the slightest tinge of melancholy to overshadow his countenance: the features of few individuals, among whom was general Washington, were more conspicuously brightened when lightened up by pleasantries; but misfortune or success had little agency in the change.

On the second of March, 1769, he was married to Miss Mary White, sister of the present right reverend bishop White, a lady of exemplary constancy and virtue, who still survives, and to whom

he was most affectionately attached. He was, for a long time, deplorably and frequently afflicted by a constitutional asthma. The formation of his chest indicated a strong tendency to this terrifying malady. Exercise at the pump was the specific which he resorted to, and he often laboured as though he were assisting to save a sinking vessel. He, however, by this means, frequently obtained relief from violent paroxysms, in a few moments.

At length, worn down by public labour, and private misfortunes, he rapidly approached the mansion appointed for all living; the lamp of life glimmered in its socket;—and that great and good man sunk into the tomb, on the eighth of May, 1806, in the seventy-third year of his age.

The memory of a man of such distinguished utility cannot be lost; and while the recollection of his multiplied services are deeply engraven on the tablet of our hearts, let us hope that the day is not distant, when some public monument, recording the most momentous occurrences of his life, and characteristic of national feeling and gratitude, may mark the spot where rest the remains of ROBERT MORRIS.\*

\* Garden's Anecd. p. 337.



Names of claimants.	Nature or object of the claim.	Congress.	Session.	How brought before the House of Reps.	Page of Journal.	To what committee of the House referred.	No. or date of the report.	Nature of the report.	No. of the bill.	How disposed of by the House of Reps.	How disposed of by the Senate.	Date of the act of Congress, and remarks.
Morris, Jonathan. (Pa.)...	Increase of pension .....	19	1	Petition .....	128	Military Pensions..	164	Adverse .....	.....	Discharged; laid on table.		
Morris, J., administrator of.	Indemnity for French spoliations prior to 1800.	31	1	Petition .....	216	Foreign Affairs.	355	Favorable; bill	318	Referred to Committee Whole House.		
Morris, Lester .....	Restoration of pension .....	20	1	Petition .....	39	Rev. Claims.....	Jan. 7, 1828	Adverse .....	.....	Recommitted.		
Morris, Lester .....	Restoration of pension .....	21	1	Petition .....	144	Military Pensions..	Mar. 23, 1828	Adverse .....	.....	Laid on table.		
Morris, Lester .....	Restoration of pension .....	21	1	Petition .....	144	Military Pensions..	May 21, 1830	Favorable; bill	478	Referred to Committee Whole House.		
Morris, Lester .....	Restoration of pension .....	21	2	Bill of last sess..	318	Whole House.....	Feb. 16, 1831	With't amend.	478	Passed.		
Morris, Lester .....	Restoration of pension .....	22	1	Petition .....	51	Rev. Pensions .....	23	Favorable; bill	70	Passed .....	Postponed.	
Morris, Nathaniel G. ....	Pension .....	15	1	Petition .....	251	Pens. & Rev. Cl'ms.	.....	.....	.....	Discharged; laid on table.		
Morris, Richard G. ....	(See Henry Morris, heirs of) ....	14	1	.....	77, 352	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, R. L., and others.	(See A. S. Holleman, sureties of)	27	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Robert .....	(See Ebenezer Stavens, and others)	15	1	.....	143	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, (Ky.)...	Bounty land for services in revolutionary war.	16	2	Petition .....	153	Pens. & Rev. Cl'ms.	Jan. 19, 1821	Adverse .....	.....	Rejected.		
Morris, Thomas, heirs of..	Commutation pay for revolutionary services.	24	1	Petition .....	274	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, heirs of..	Commutation pay for revolutionary services.	25	3	Petition .....	84	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, heirs of..	Commutation pay for revolutionary services.	26	1	Petition .....	166	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, heirs of..	Commutation pay for revolutionary services.	26	2	Petition .....	36	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, heirs of..	Commutation pay for revolutionary services.	29	1	Petition .....	1103	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, heirs of..	Commutation pay for revolutionary services.	30	1	Petition .....	69	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, heirs of..	Commutation pay for revolutionary services.	30	2	Petition .....	466	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, heirs of..	Commutation pay for revolutionary services.	31	1	Petition .....	396	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, (Mo.)...	Pension .....	31	2	Petition .....	334	Rev. Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Thomas, (S. C.)...	Indemnity for French spoliations prior to 1800.	26	1	Memorial .....	182	Foreign Affairs....	343	Favorable; bill	319	Referred to Committee Whole House.		
Morris, William, & others, representatives of Thos., of Georgia.	Compensation for supplies furnished and for services in revolutionary war.	3	2	Petition .....	299	Claims.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, William, & others, representatives of Thos., of Georgia.	Compensation for supplies furnished and for services in revolutionary war.	4	1	Petition .....	373	Claims .....	Dec. 28, 1795	Adverse .....	.....	Leave to withdraw.		
Morris, Wm. H., (Tenn.)..	Compensation for horse lost in the war with Creek Indians.	23	1	Petition .....	498	Claims.....	420	Adverse .....	.....	Laid on table.		
Morris, Wm. H., (Tenn.)..	Compensation for horse lost in the war with Creek Indians.	24	1	Petition .....	508	Claims.....	June 15, 1836	Adverse .....	.....	Laid on table.		
Morris, William V. ....	For his portion of prize money awarded by Congress.	31	2	Petition .....	33	Naval Affairs.	.....	.....	.....	.....		
Morris, Zadock .....	Restoration of pension .....	17	1	Petition .....	387	Rev. Pensions.....	.....	.....	.....	Discharged; laid on table.		
Morris, Zadock .....	Restoration of pension .....	20	1	Petition .....	223	Military Pensions..	April 29, 1828	By bill .....	283	Passed.		
Morris, Zadock .....	Restoration of pension .....	20	2	Petition .....	55	Military Pensions..	Dec. 22, 1828	By bill .....	311	Passed.....	Laid on table.	



24 Apr 1866

A LETTER.

From Mrs. Thomas Morris, born Sarah Kane, daughter-in-law of the celebrated financier of the Revolution, Robert Morris, to her nephew, the Honourable John K. Kane, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, containing many facts of family history, interesting to the descendants of John Kane and his wife Sybil Kent, now residing in the United States, England and Australia, especially those relating to the adventures and sufferings of members of the family who were Loyalists at the time of the Revolution, printed from the original in possession of the widow of Major-General Thomas L. Kane, and with her permission by her father.

WILLIAM WOOD,

4 West 18th Street,

New York.

4 Apr 1866  
Dodd

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## FIRST PART.

The following letter from Mrs. Thomas Morris to her nephew Judge Kane, I found amongst great numbers of family records, during a recent visit to my daughter, Mrs. T. L. Kane, at Kane, Pennsylvania.

John Kane, or originally O'Kane, the immigrating ancestor of the well-known Kane family, in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, etc., came to this country in 1752, and was then a young man of eighteen. The family tradition is that he was shipped off to New York with a cargo of linen to pay for his maintenance on his arrival, in order to get him out of the way as a claimant of the Shane's Castle property, now held by Lord O'Neill. After his arrival here he dropped the "O" from his name, probably from the prejudice then existing against the Irish, and which had not entirely ceased for many years afterwards, and possibly, also, to enable him the more easily to win the hand of Miss Sybil Kent, the daughter of the Rev'd Elisha Kent, then a Congregational minister, but subsequently a Presbyterian. Her brother Moss Kent was the father of the distinguished Chancellor Kent.

At the time of the Revolution the Kents were Whigs, but Mr. John Kane was a decided Tory and Loyalist. His father, Bernard O'Kane, was a Roman Catholic, and in spite of penal laws kept a Roman Catholic chaplain. However, he sent his son John when a boy over to England to be educated, where he appears to have abandoned the ancient faith of his family and grew up a bigoted Episcopalian, so that he never would enter his



father-in-law's "Conventicle," as he called it, or believed that others than Episcopalians could be saved unless by "the uncovenanted mercies," with the one exception of his wife Sybil. He was a well-educated man, and is said to have won the esteem of the Rev'd Elisha Kent by an apt quotation from Horace.

Mary Kent, a sister of Sybil, married Malcolm Morrison, a Scotsman, and also a Loyalist, and a third sister married Major Grant, of the British Army, who fell at the storming of Fort Montgomery. John Kane, Malcolm Morrison and Major Grant had fine estates contiguous to one another in the Dover Valley, Dutchess County, New York, which were all forfeited by the Act of the Legislature of New York, on account of their being Loyalists. John Kane's property was called by him "Sharvagues," after a place in Ireland owned by his maternal uncle Charles O'Hara, and now forming part of Lord O'Neill's Shane's Castle property. I have had Mrs. Thomas Morris's letter printed, with the intention of giving copies to descendants of John Kane and Sybil Kent whose addresses I can ascertain.

The eldest son of that marriage was John Kane, of New York, who married Maria Codwise, and their youngest daughter, Harriet Amelia Kane, was married to me 15th September, 1830, and hence my interest in the family history.

That Mrs. Robert Morris, mother-in-law of Mrs. Thomas Morris, as well as her celebrated husband, was highly esteemed by those whose esteem was worth having, is clearly shown by the following letter addressed to her by General and Mrs. Washington, copied from a book entitled "Eminent Philadelphians," page 717—:

"MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 21st, 1799.

"Our dear Madam :

"We never learned with certainty until we had the pleasure of seeing Mr. White since his return from Frederick that you were at Winchester.

"We hope it is unnecessary to repeat in this place how happy we should be to see you and Miss Morris



"under our roof, for as long a stay as you shall find convenient before you return to Philadelphia, for be assured we ever have and do still retain the most affectionate regard for you, Mr. Morris and the family.

"With highest esteem and best wishes for the health and happiness of the family you are in, we are, dear madam, your most obedient and very humble servants,

"G. WASHINGTON,

"MARTHA WASHINGTON."

I think it was in the spring or summer of 1856 that we had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner, at my then residence, 5 West 16th Street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris and her brother, Mr. James Kane, of Albany. The party was a very interesting one, owing to the reminiscences of the social life of New York and Albany, at the end of the last and beginning of the present century, common to all three of our venerable guests. My second wife, born Margaret Lawrence, and who was a grand niece of Mrs. Thomas Morris, presided at table on that occasion.

At the same house I very frequently entertained Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, U. S. Navy, the celebrated Arctic explorer and elder brother of Major-General T. L. Kane.

The British Government presented a very handsome silver service to Dr. Kane through the then British consul, Anthony Barclay. By an odd coincidence the ancestors of both gentlemen had been on the losing side at the time of the Revolution. Sir Henry Bulwer (afterwards Lord Dalling and Bulwer), British Minister to the United States, was present at the presentation of the silver service to Dr. Kane.

WILLIAM WOOD.





NEW YORK, Oct. 6th, 1851.  
237 10th Street.

MY DEAR NEPHEW :—

I will, with pleasure, try to give you my early reminiscences, although I am afraid they will be very meagre. My father was undoubtedly "Ultra Tory," ultra church man, and ultra in his ideas of family discipline. I have heard that a shrewd old Quaker said to him one day (after he had been showing off his sons), "Friend Kane, thee must have worn out a deal of *hickory* upon those boys." This was said admiringly and approvingly, showing the love of the high-handed measure of that day.

The progress of freedom and free inquiry since that time is illustrated by an anecdote I heard lately of a very little boy, whose mother was preparing to chastise him, prefacing it by the quotation, "My son, Solomon says, spare the rod and spoil the child." The little fellow blubbered out, "Solomon did not say so; he said, spoil the rod and spare the child." This was certainly a free translation. I do not know when my father came into the Lines, as it was called, or whether either of my brothers accompanied him. I was born on the 31st of October, 1778, at the time General Washington's headquarters was at my father's house, in Dutchess County, not far from the borders of Connecticut. My mother (who used to say she was always a Whig at heart), came into the Lines with her family when I was about two years old. On her journey she stopped at a friend's house for the night, and I heard her relate (as a proof of my precocious talent and wonderful theological knowledge), that I was awakened from the sleep of the



cradle by an elder sister with the question, "who led Israel into Canaan?" and I unhesitatingly and distinctly replied, "Caleb and *Dohua* (Joshua)." This nearly settles the important question of my age <sup>o</sup>(Cousin Tom wished me to be minute). My first recollections are of living in a large house at Newtown Landing, on Long Island, a place belonging to Mrs. Franklin, afterwards the mother-in-law of Dewitt Clinton. General Skinner, of the British Army, had his head-quarters there. I recollect seeing at this place my uncle, Barney Kane. He was a Captain in the British Army, a remarkably handsome man, who stuttered terribly, from whom we have all, more or less, inherited a hesitation in speech. My youngest sister, Susan (named, I believe, after Miss Susan Delancy), was born at this place. She died at the age of ten years. My next distinct recollections are of embarking in a large vessel for Nova Scotia. My mother had with her thirteen children and one grand-child. My eldest sister, Mrs. Livingstone, and child, <sup>\*</sup> were of the number. My father, at the same time, sailed for England to present his claims on the Government for his confiscated property, etc., etc. We had a prosperous voyage as far as the Bay of Fundy, when a terrible snow storm commenced, and we were driven back to Cape Cod, and all expected to be lost. The live stock, some five cows, belonging to my mother, and a superb grey horse of my brother John's, were thrown overboard. We, however, arrived at last at Annapolis Royal. The ground and mountains around were covered with snow, and the weather was intensely cold. My aunt, Mrs. Morrison, must have emigrated some time before, for we were all most hospitably received into her house. The next step of my most judicious and active mother was to dispatch her two eldest sons, John and Charles, into the country to look out for a temporary residence for her family. They succeeded in finding a large, rough looking frame house, about five miles up the Annapolis river. A gondola was hired, and all our goods and chattels stowed on board. My two brothers

<sup>o</sup> Subsequently Major General Thomas L. Kane.

and our two slaves (old Cato and young Cato by name), undertook, with a strong flood tide, to navigate the precious cargo to our new place of residence. When the ebb commenced they fastened their great, clumsy boat to the shore, and went to a house near by for a night's lodging; but in the morning neither cargo nor boat were to be seen. The frightened voyagers believed they had floated out to sea. However, they divided themselves in two parties, taking different sides of the river, and went carefully along its margin examining every nook and inlet, when, to their inexpressible joy, the gondola and all its contents, were found safely nestled in a sheltered little bay. How our good and precious mother praised and thanked Providence for this special mercy. All the provisions, clothing and money of the family had been embarked on board.

My next recollections are of a pleasant society, scattered within a few miles of us, consisting of educated, respectable emigrant Tory families, "poor and proud." Aunt Morrison and Aunt Grant's families were in our neighborhood. Our young gentlemen used to build pretty bush houses on sunny or shaded lawns, where music and tea drinkings appeared to my childish imagination as the perfection of enjoyment. Our old family tutor, Stephen Camm, joined us, and we used to meet in a small Church or Meeting-house to study or recite lessons. The boys studied Latin and read Chief Justice Smyth's history of New York. The girls read *The Spectator* and the *Rambler*, but I devoted myself so earnestly to *Cinderella* and other fairy stories, that Mr. Camm told my mother "I *studied* too hard," and I was taken from school and sent to my Aunt Grant's, to be amused with change of scene, but where my heart nearly broke with home-sickness, that most acute of all childish sufferings. Mr. Camm used to delight and astonish the young people by *spouting* Shakespere and Plato—"Thou reasonest well." I learned in process of time to love Bible stories, *Pilgrim's Progress*, *Paradise Lost* and Thomson's *Seasons*, and many odd volumes of a dilapidated library, among which was the volume of



Clarissa Harlowe, over which I shed oceans of tears, and, strange to say, one volume of Rousseau's *Eloïse*. We became acquainted with Dr. Lawrence, a most amiable and excellent young Boston physician, who had served, during the war, in the British Naval Hospital, and was an exile like ourselves. My sister, Abbey, was an intelligent, cultured young person, who sang ballads sweetly. They fell in love with each other and married. Our good cousin, Mrs. Wetherill, is one of the daughters of that marriage. In my childish rambles over the fields and woods, I frequently met with the remains of old huts, overgrown with weeds, and sometimes with old apple trees, which, I was told, belonged to the *old French settlers*. This, I imagined *then*, must have been after the flood; but I have since learned they were called the "Acadians," who had been barbarously expelled by the English on taking possession of the country by *treaty* from the French. Nova Scotia had been called "Acadia." You have probably read Longfellow's beautiful and truthful poem on that subject. Shortly after our war with England, in 1812, Mr. Fulton and Mr. Morris built the first two steamboats at New Orleans for the Mississippi, called the *Etna* and the *Vesuvius*. My nephew, Charles Kane Lawrence, was sent down to command one of them. His wife, a remarkably intelligent woman, told me that she had once made a visit to the Acadians, who were settled on the western bank of the Mississippi, a most primitive looking people; old men with long cues and small three-cornered hats; grandmothers in ancient costume, dancing out of doors with their children, all looking as they might have looked two hundred years ago, but extremely kind and hospitable. To return to my narrative. Our excellent, managing mother turned out all her seven sons to working a farm, from the produce of which, assisted by remittances from my father, we lived in great comfort and abundance. After a few years—say three or four—my brothers, John and Charles, grew tired of agriculture and their limited prospects, and resolved to seek their fortunes in some other sphere. I well remem-

ber the family councils and discussions that took place on this subject. My father used to write from England and urge my elder brothers, John and Charles, to enter the British Army and Navy, as he thought he had sufficient influence with men in power to promote them in that line, but my mother strongly objected. One morning (after spending the night, as she has since said, in prayer and anxious thoughts) she sketched to them a plan of returning to the United States, to New York.—“Go, my sons,” she said, “to your father’s old commercial friends, they know he was always an honest man—ask them to credit you to a small amount, look out for a good situation, and commence business,—I will draw on your father to fit you out for the enterprise.” The plan was appoved and adopted. They arrived in New York and called on Franklin, Robinson & Co., stated their views, were kindly treated, received credit to a limited amount, went into the country—Fort Edward, I think—and in a quarter of the time granted them, returned with the cash, paid off every shilling and opened a large account with the house; they then wrote home the most encouraging letters, and requested that my brother James, then a fine handsome boy of fourteen, should be dispatched forthwith to them. You have asked who were the pioneers of the family in their return from exile? I have mentiuned John, Charles and James; the next that followed, I think, were your father Elisha, and brother Oliver. Elias remained at home some time longer. He was a “mighty hunter,” as my mother used to call him, —moose and deer were furnished by him in abundance, whilst wild geese, turkeys, pheasants, “and such small deer” were never wanting. Archibald was the last to leave home. Within two or three years after our arrival in Nova Scotia occurred a domestic tragedy, which, in the “dark backward and abyss of time,” stands out in terrible relief. Mrs. Grant, my mother’s youngest sister, the widow of Major Grant, who fell at the storming of Fort Montgomery, embarked with her only son, a handsome youth of fifteen or sixteen, and Mr. Chandeler, an old gentleman, his son and daughter, from Annapolis



to cross the Bay of Fundy (that terrible bay whose tide rises 60 feet) to meet the British Commissioners at St. Johns to adjust with them their various claims on the British government, for confiscations and losses sustained by them as Loyalists.—During a tremendous snow storm their vessel was driven on the cliffs of the opposite shore and they and the passengers escaped to land by climbing along a rope stretched from the bow-sprit to the shore, and after clambering up broken precipices, they reached a tableland. The two ladies were so exhausted that the men made for them a bed on the snow with pine branches, and covered them as well as they could with their coats, and then joined in tramping around them in a ring to keep themselves from freezing, and when warm would kneel down and put the poor ladies' feet in their bosoms; thus they kept life in all until daylight; they then divided into parties, the strong ones taking the lead. Old Mr. Chandeler and his daughter followed on through deep snow, piercing winds and bright sun (young Chandeler was drowned in attempting to land). Robert Grant and his mother travelled on all day together, until she became so exhausted that she said, "My son, I can go no farther, I must lie down and die." He had cheered and supported her as long as he was able. He then broke down branches of spruce and pine, made her a sort of bed, and laid her on it, took off his coat and covered her, placed himself by her side with her head on his arm, and both fell asleep. The baying of a wolf awakened him, and his mother lay dead in his arms. He roused himself, covered her with snow to protect her from wild beasts, marked the spot and set off alone under a waning moon, to find his way to the nearest settlement. Within about two miles he met men with sledges coming in quest of them. He was so frozen that he was placed in a bath of cold water, and thus his life was preserved. The men followed his track and first found Mrs. Grant, then a little distance Miss Chandeler sitting up dead in the snow. They traced her steps to the brink of the precipice down which her father had fallen eighty feet, the birds of prey showing the spot. I

shall never forget the Sunday morning when the news arrived! My mother took her sleigh and went first to tell the Chandeler family. The daughter became for a short time insane, and my three young cousins, the Grants, were all but distracted. The finale of this family was, that Helen, the eldest, became very religious, and after a time married a respectable young farmer, fell into consumption and died. The second, Elizabeth, (a very pretty girl), married the only surviving son of the Chandelers, and went with her husband and Mrs. Chandeler to Halifax, where, I think, Miss Chandeler (who was not young) married Judge Halliburton (who had lost an eye). I am under the impression he was in some way related to "Sam. Slick." Robert and his youngest sister, Lucy, came to this country. He graduated at Yale College about 1792, went to Savannah, and died of consumption. Lucy lived at Lansingburgh, under the care of Uncle Moss Kent, and died also of consumption. Thus, I believe, the whole family are extinct! It is a little remarkable that one day a short time ago, old Mr. Bell, \* Isaac Bell, now 84 years of age, whom I have known for years, said to me, "I remember the shipwreck of your aunt. I was a lad on a fishing excursion, and was at the house when she was brought in." To return to my family narrative: The next vivid impression I have is of the unexpected arrival of your father in Nova Scotia to escort his mother and three young sisters to the United States. My sister Maria (afterwards Mrs. Judge Yates), was already here with Mrs. Livingston. My mother exclaimed, on hearing his tale, "it is enough—my sons are yet alive, I will go and see them before I die." Thus have I brought my story almost within your own recollection. The wonderful prosperity of your father and all your uncles for many years, until commercial disasters brought on by the Embargo Orders in Council, Berlin and Milan Decrees. You must still remember my husband was so mixed up with them in pecuniary matters, that the ruin of one was the ruin of all. I am the

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\* Father of Commissioner Isaac Bell.



last of that generation. The second generation have reached, and some of them have passed their maturity

The third I look on with hope and anxiety. They ought to roll back the ebbing tide; nothing of good is permanently lost; the energy and worth of those who are gone will, I trust, revive in the third or fourth generation. I have a little grandson, the son of my youngest daughter, a descendant also of the Stark of Bennington, who is to my imagination full of promise.

When I look back to the year 1792, the year in which we returned from Nova Scotia, when I was thirteen years old, and recall the progress that has been made in the moral, literary, scientific and political world under my own eyes, what will not the next 60 years produce. "The sunset of life gives us mystical lore!" I married in May, 1799, and went on horseback from Utica to Canandaigua, through a country so new that scarcely a road was cut open; and now, in 1851, my son William, and a grandson, Robert Morris Van den Heuvel, have just returned from finishing a Railroad from New York to Lake Erie. This served as a measure to all the other great wants that have occurred. You say that you were present at my wedding in Schenectady and can just remember that event! I spent a gay summer among the then brilliant Livingston's at the Manor, on the North river. Old Mrs. Judge Livingston, the mother of Chancellor Livingston and Edward Livingston, the Jurist of New Orleans, was then living in the most hospitable style, surrounded by the most remarkable family circle within twenty miles that was ever known in this country. Mrs. Gen'l Lewis, Mrs. Gen'l Montgomery, Mrs. Gen'l Armstrong and others; all people with large fortunes and living in splendid style, with fine daughters about my own age. This was the opening of a new world to me. All these people intimate friends of my husband and his family, and they received me with the greatest cordiality and kindness. After spending the greater part of the summer with these charming people, at their beautiful and highly-cultivated place, we returned to Schenectady, and in the month of September started from

my father's house for my Western home. We commenced our journey in a carriage with two fine horses. At Utica we dismissed our carriage, and mounted our horses—a servant leading a pack horse on which was placed my dressing case—and a few changes of clothes and a small basket of provisions. I was a capital rider and had had a beautiful spirited horse, given to me by my brother Elias, one he had himself been used to ride as one of the troop of horses (Popet, by name)—I love to recall it all, and we dashed into the wilderness with high spirits. After travelling about 20 miles, more or less, we came upon the most picturesque little village that ever was seen. The Indian reservation, called the Oneida Castle—it seemed to be a holiday among them—numbers of young Indians on little ponies were scampering about the plain, among large and beautiful groups of pine trees, looking, I thought, like wild Arabs. I was pretty well exhausted by my day's ride, but not at all willing to enter a wigwam for the night. My husband urged me to turn aside about two miles and ask the hospitality of a family of Quakers, who in some manner had the care of the Indians, but this I strenuously refused, and we hurried on in the deep dark swamp, where we were nearly mired. I clung to my saddle in silence. My husband sent on the servant to the "hotel" at which we were to stop, to request that some one might be sent out with a lantern to meet us, and after a wearisome hour I saw a dim light approaching like a will-o-wisp. By it we were guided through almost unfathomable sloughs till we reached our resting place. This was a log hut, with a small unfinished room of pine boards claiming the honour to be the "Lady's Chamber." Into this I was ushered through crowds of rough-looking travellers, who were drinking in the outer room. A poor, overworked, broken-down-looking woman came to inquire what I would have for supper." I asked for a quart of milk and a small clean vessel, in which I could make chocolate. A bright fire was burning in my forlorn-looking apartment. I soon stripped off my muddy riding dress, hung it to dry, dressed myself in a clean night



gown, spread my table with cold tongue, crackers, etc., etc., and as fine a pitcher of French chocolate as ever "Delmonico's" has since produced. The next morning, with renewed strength and spirits, we again mounted our horses and through dense forests "made our uncouth way"—still gay enough to make a jest of all our mishaps. In this manner we travelled on our four days and arrived at last at Canandaigua. It was twilight as we stopped at our own gate. A man-servant received us most respectfully and welcomed us home. The house was lighted up, a handsome supper ready, and different servants came in on various pretenses to get a good look at the "new lady!" I felt very strange and embarrassed, as if I had intruded into a bachelor's establishment, and thought I never should have the courage to assume the mistress. The next morning I found the house was handsome and well-furnished. I walked out with my husband to see the garden and the "ground." Everything looked new and unfinished. The court-yard in front was bare of trees, and only partly covered with fine grass. A portion of the space seemed newly filled up, and young oats were growing, to make it look green—evidently a hasty preparation for the bride. A fine broad gravel walk, however, led up to the house. A large yard in the rear, full of stumps, through which I made my way to a really fine garden abounding in every sort of vegetable, and the most delicious peaches I ever tasted; but, then, it was surrounded by a rough post and rail fence! My vision vanished! This, then, was my home. Everything was yet to be done. I felt powerless. I had no true conception of the realities of a new country. I heard the sound of the axe at a short distance and asked what it was! My husband said it was a man cutting down trees in the back part of the lot. "Oh, stop him; you have already cut down too many!" He very good-naturedly ordered a boy to go and tell the man to leave off chopping. This revived me a little. I felt then that my wishes were to be attended to. We visited the farm yard. The cows looked upon me as a stranger—there was no sympathy between us. I suspect my husband

now I had lost my animation, and now I could not wait to go to the library and arrange my books in the new book case in my new room. I eagerly replied, "Oh, yes!" that is just what I should like. He said he was going out for a little while to call on his neighbour, and ordered a servant to bring all the books from a certain case in his office to my room. First down on the carpet, while basketful after basketful was tumbled down around me. I have sometimes heard it asked (at least in those days): "of what use is a love of literature to women!" I sat there full three hours without stirring, feasting and refreshing my heart and soul. All my early and best beloved friends were around me. I would read now a paragraph, and now pages with insatiable delight. Shakespere and all the poets were there. Gibbons' "Rise and Fall," which I had never read, but would now have time for. A superb folio of La Fontaine's Fables, in French, with fine engravings, were there. Now I would study French with my husband—oh, what delightful enjoyment before me! I was in the highest spirits—all my visions were restored. And thus commenced my married life. Many illusions have vanished, but my love of books has been a well-spring of life to me—enabling me to breast disappointments and sorrows—to cheer the hours and beguile the weariness of sickness, and now to relieve and enliven the monotony of age. Canandaigua was then in its transition state. The first respectable inhabitants were just beginning to build themselves good and handsome houses; but their first log huts were still standing, and when I walked out among them everybody would apologize for the newness and roughness of the place and talk of the improvement of next year. The society was good—many educated sensible men and amiable women were among them, and they all treated me with the utmost kindness and distinction! I resided there only five years, but I became so attached to the place and the people that it has always appeared to me the largest and most important part of my life—such is the value of a first strong local attachment. During those five years a turnpike road





## SECOND PART.

In November, 1790, Robert Morris, of Philadelphia, bought of Gorham and Phelps, "Twelve hundred thousand acres of land" in Genesee County, which he afterwards sold through his agent, Temple Franklin, (a son of Dr. Franklin) to Sir Putney, for 75 thousand pounds sterling. Shortly after, he also purchased of the State of Massachusetts, four millions of acres, west of the Genesee river, which he sold to the Holland Land Company at a very considerable advance, he binding himself to extinguish the Indian title. In '92 or '93 a treaty was held by Col. Timothy Pickering with the "Six Nations" on the part of our Government for various purposes, and this (the extinction of the English title) among them. My husband, Thomas Morris, attended on his father's part. The business was accomplished; the title was extinguished, chiefly by settling on the chiefs and their families valuable annuities. My husband determined to settle in Genesee County, and chose Canandaigua as the place of his residence, on account of its superior class of settlers. He built the second frame house (Mr. Phelps had built the first) between Utica and Lake Erie. It was then a very expensive undertaking, owing to the difficulty of obtaining materials. It is still standing and is a handsome residence. Mr. Morris had been educated in France, where he had spent 7 years. He had studied law in New York under Mr. Harrison, a distinguished lawyer of that day, and he was chosen a member of the Legislature of the County of Ontario, when scarcely 21. Canandaigua became in time a beautiful place; the soil and climate were very favorable to fruit. Mr. Morris had a first rate European gardener, and from his garden the finest grafted fruit was liberally supplied to whoever would take the trouble to cultivate it; in consequence the whole country became full of fine fruit, peaches in particular. In the summer of 1797 three French gentlemen called on him, who proved to be "Louis-Phillippe," Duke of Orleans (afterwards King of France) and his two younger brothers. They

brought a short letter of introduction, written on a scrap of paper, from Mr. Baring, now Lord Ashburton, who had met these gentlemen in the woods on their way to Niagara Falls. They were really destitute of money, their clothes torn and boots worn out. My husband (this was two years before his marriage) received them of course with the utmost hospitality, supplied all their wants and, as he had a capital French cook, feasted them in the best manner he was able. After fishing in the Canandaigua Lake and seeing the country in the neighborhood, my husband mounted them on fresh horses, and all went to visit the "Falls of the Genesee river," the place where the city of Rochester now stands; then it was a perfect wilderness. Forty years afterwards my husband and myself visited it together. Rows of gigantic flour mills stretched along the banks of the river where Louis Philippe and himself had seen only an Indian woman pounding corn in a mortar! I married in May, 1799. You say, my dear nephew, you can just remember being present at the wedding with your father. My first visit to Albany was in December, '99, on our way to the Legislature; as we were crossing the Cayuga Lake on the ice, we met a party coming up and asked the news. The reply was, "General Washington is dead," and we swiftly passed each other. My first interview with my father-in-law, "Robert Morris," was in the prison in Walnut street, Philadelphia. You know that extensive land speculation had been his ruin! I shall never forget the impression he made on me as he held me in his arms, the tears rolling down his venerable face, as he said: "This is a sorry place to receive you in, my daughter!" My husband and mother-in-law were very much affected, and during the winter Mrs. Morris and myself every day, storm or shine, dined with him, and he was always kind and so cheerful. I often thought

"Stone walls do not a prison make,

Nor iron bars a cage,

Minds innocent and quiet take

That for an hermitage."

How often have I since wished that I had not then been so diffident, or so ignorant of American history, and so foolishly ashamed of my ignorance that I feared to ask questions; how much information I might have derived from him! How many invaluable anecdotes; for it was always agreeable to him to be communicative, and he loved to encourage me in every way; whenever I spoke of a book that was interesting, he made a memorandum of it and asked his son Henry to get it for him, and often when a new work would be brought in, with uncut leaves, he would playfully throw it to me and say: "There, Sally, you will read it through whilst I am drinking my tea." My husband was then in Congress, and the roads were so bad, and I, having an infant, could not accompany him further than Philadelphia. All the fashionable people in the city called on me, out of respect to Mr. Morris' family, and invited me to evening and dinner parties, particularly the beautiful and celebrated Mrs. Bingham; but I being a perfect stranger to everybody and my husband absent, used to decline them whenever I could, much to the annoyance of Mrs. Morris, but my kind father-in-law, wishing to see me happy in my own way, would say to me quietly, looking over his spectacles: "My daughter, if you would rather stay at home with us old people and read your book, do you stay at home." I felt very grateful for this indulgent spirit. Mrs. Morris was exacting,—she wanted to make me very, very happy, but then it was after her own pattern.

In 1802, while I resided in Canandaigua, I visited the Falls of Niagara, in company with Judge and Mrs. Penfield, from this city. It was then a great undertaking for ladies. I took a seat in their light wagon, while the Judge and my husband accompanied us on horseback. I remember that journey with special pleasure; the roads were very rough, but I had got pretty well used to such. Our first night's lodging was at the widow Barry's, who, with her two sisters, all middle age women, kept a tavern on the banks of the Genesee river. Their dwelling was a cluster of log huts, looking on the outside low, and as



if built for pigeons, but the cleanest and most comfortable looking place within I ever saw, and our fare the best of everything. The banks of the clear, rapid river were fringed with wood to the water's edge. The next day our journey was through a succession of beautiful, small prairies, that had all the appearance of English Parks; clusters of fine large trees scattered in picturesque groups over gently undulating ground, would lead one almost irresistibly to expect to see fine castles or elegant country seats. When I expressed my surprise and admiration of the scenery, and wondered it had not been appropriated by some one of taste and wealth, I was told that the land was worthless, having been so often burnt over by the Indians for hunting grounds that it could not be cultivated. This I have since learned was a mistake, as the soil, after being turned up to some depth, was found to be rich and well adapted to agriculture. There was, however, no *water* on these prairies, but they were always surrounded by streams. One of these prairies was seven miles across—just large enough for a fine park—and I presume water in abundance could have been found by digging. We expected to have passed our second night at Mr. Ellicott's house. He was the surveyor of Holland Company's lands, through which we were then passing. He had often been entertained at my husband's house, with all his assistants; but when we drove to his door (a shabby looking two-story house) and sent in our names, we received for answer that Mr. Ellicott was sick and could not be seen. No offer to invite us in, or any refreshment proposed. On enquiring for the nearest tavern, we were told "there was none within twelve miles," but if we hurried on, we might reach it in time to pass the night. My husband was very indignant at this inhospitality; so we left the new settlement of Batavia, consisting of a few half finished log huts and a saw mill. The sun was about two hours high as we plunged into the unbroken forest, and as soon as it set we were involved in the "blackness of darkness." We drove as carefully as possible, but every instant were in danger

of being upset. I had an infant of five or six months old (your poor cousin Sally), who proved a good traveller, as she never woke during the night. The gentlemen tried to explore our way, but finding it impossible, dismounted, and tried to find some *stones* with their hands, with which to strike a light. Oh, for a few matches then! But such a magical improvement had not then been invented; they are among the blessings of modern days. At last we concluded to unharness our horses and compose ourselves in quiet for the night. The gentlemen crowded into the carriage, and after passing 'round a bottle of wine in the dark, for each to take a drink, conversation gradually declined, until we all began to nod, and at last to sleep, when we were suddenly and fearfully roused by the driver springing on our wagon and shouting a Bear! a Bear! We could hear the heavy tread of an animal near us, and after a terrible fright, the gentlemen ascertained it was only one of the horses which had broken loose and was smelling at a bag of oats on which the driver had rested his head. After this *interlude* the party generally dropped to sleep again, all but myself, who had been so completely awakened and excited that I continued to listen with intense interest, through the remainder of the night, to the various sounds of the forest, the distant baying of the wolves, the mournful cry of the owls, the falling of dead limbs, the dropping of twigs, nuts and dried leaves, the chirping of numerous insects, and the thousand indescribable sounds heard in the profound stillness and darkness, were like spirit voices in my ear. Then the gradual *hushing* of those sounds which "showed the *matin* to be near," the new and cheerful tones of morning, the first notes of birds: even the first shaking of their wings as they left their nests, the first rays of light that stole through our dense and leafy canopy, all has left an ineffaceable impression on my memory. We arrived at last at the tavern, and after an uncomfortable breakfast, lay down to sleep for an hour or two. Again we commenced our journey with faded spirits and weary frames. Silently, and oppressed with

death. Her settlement, I think, was at the head of Cayuga Lake, where she lived very hospitably. We were in the habit of seeing many strangers of distinction, who generally brought letters of introduction to my husband. I recollect a short visit from Prince Ruspoli, grand master of the Knights of Malta, and in a few days from Lord Selkirk, on his journey to visit a settlement he was forming in Canada—far to the north. He struck me as a reserved, diffident young man, almost austere in his dress, with heavy dusty shoes tied with leather thongs; but, then, to support his aristocratic pretences, he had a dandy servant, who laid out his toilet like a lady's. In travelling from Utica to Canandaigua I had several times to cover over my head with a cloak and wrap it round an infant in arms, and be driven on a full run through flames and smoke, where a new settler was clearing up his farm and burning logs and brushwood—and one time some men were cutting down trees to build a log hut, while women and children were sheltered under some boards, leaning on the broad, uprooted stump of a tree, which formed quite a good gable to their temporary dwelling, a fire, burning gipsy fashion out of doors, over which their dinner was cooking, and all looked busy and cheerful. Perhaps the next time I would pass the same place I would see a good log house, a barn, a field of wheat that almost concealed the black stumps. The next improvement would find it converted into a decent tavern, with a pine board room for company, an active and obliging landlady who generally gave us good bread, ham and eggs, perhaps a boiled chicken, killed after our arrival, and tolerable tea and coffee. In this way the whole of the roadside was settled. It is now one of the finest and richest countries in this State, through which the great canal runs from Lake Ontario to Albany, and two direct railroads from the Lakes to New York—all has been done since I went on horseback in the Autumn of 1799 from Utica to Canandaigua. James Wadsworth, who went into that country when my husband did, died lately a millionaire; and



heat and dust, we dragged along the sandy road, when suddenly turning a corner, the most glorious sight burst upon our view. Lake Erie expanded before us. Further than my eye could extend, like Xenophon's soldiers, I exclaimed, "the Sea! the Sea!" Somehow it was perfectly unexpected to me. The boundless *future* seemed opening before me like a vision. There was then but one house on the spot where the city of Buffalo now stands. We crossed the Niagara river at Black Rock, and soon I felt myself in a foreign land. Instead of recently built log huts, old stone farm houses of French origin met my eye, thinly scattered along the road, and *fatigue parties* of soldiers (the first real soldiers I had ever seen) were resting on the grass. We stopped at the village of Chippewa, where was a most comfortable hotel. The sound of Niagara Falls, like distant thunder, was heard, and a column of spray rising to the clouds could be seen. We were so much fatigued to look about us that evening. The *roll-call*, as it was a Garrison Town, was a novelty to me. The next morning, after a good breakfast, we equipped ourselves for "the Falls." We drove about two miles, and then walked to the bank of the river. I must say my feeling was disappointment. They looked like an immense mill-dam. There was then great difficulty in descending the banks. I had to climb down almost the face of a precipice, clinging to grape vines and shrubs, with here and there the rounds of some broken and perpendicular ladder, to put my feet on. When I reached the bottom, I found myself about three quarters of a mile below the falls, and had to make my way up by climbing over rocks that had fallen from above. They were slippery with spray, and I was dripping wet when I reached the front of the Falls. Then the sublimity of the scene and the exertion I had made, caused me to tremble like in an ague fit. The earth around evidently shuddered. We could not hear ourselves speak. A sense, almost of annihilation came over me. Power! infinite power! was all I was sensible of. The wind and the spray so beat in my face

that I had to walk backwards when near the great sheet; and as to having been *under* it, as I thought I had, I was assured by the spectators I had not been even at the edge. Humbly thankful was I when I found myself safely back again at my hotel. The next day we ventured on Table Rock, and with fear and trembling I crept on my hands and knees to the edge and looked over. "It was a fearful and dizzy height." A marked fissure in the rock showed us the danger. Sick with awe and excitement I drew back. I have been told that this overhanging mass has since fallen, and nearly carried with it a party of travellers. I staid a week in Canada and visited Newark, as it was called. The Supreme Court was sitting there at that time. Chief Justice Powell was very polite to me and insisted upon giving up his room to me, as it was the best in the hotel, which I earnestly refused, until he declared he expected to leave the next day, which, however, he did not, while we remained. My husband was well acquainted with many of the principal people of Upper Canada. We dined at Mr. Hamilton's at Queenstown, afterwards the scene of the fearful battle between our country and England. Newark was burnt and Buffalo. This "Border War" was a terrible affair. We must hope and pray it may never be renewed. We visited our Fort on the other side of the river, then commanded by Major Riverdi, whose accomplished widow you must remember, as after the death of her husband, she opened a ladies' boarding school in Philadelphia, and your sister, Alida, was among her earliest pupils. While I resided in Canandaigua (which was only about five years) I became acquainted with a number of remarkable Indians. Brant, the Mohawk chief, was the most striking. He was rather a small man, very grave and silent, but courteous in manner. I remember one morning after he had breakfasted with us, he presented me with a pair of beautiful, highly-ornamented Indian moquasines. Farmer's brother was a tall, dignified-looking man. One day, after he and several other chiefs had dined with us, he asked to be allowed to give

me and my little Mary a name. There were some few ceremonies which I forgot, and "tissioneries," squaw and papoose received some unpronounceable name; "tissionee," which means "always ready," was the Indian name given to Mr. Morris at the time of the Indian treaty. "Red Jacket," famous as an orator, I heard deliver a speech in our Court House on the subject of some Indian having been arrested for murder of a white man by our civil official. His manner was graceful and impressive, but as the speech was awkwardly translated, sentence by sentence, it was not interesting. The "Young King," with whom, from his title, I had associated some ideas of chivalry, breakfasted with me one morning in the absence of my husband, and I was sadly shocked in his taking leave that he stretched his hand and asked me for six pence, as he said his horse would be hungry. The Indians in general were a degraded race, particularly the women. I recollect one day in travelling near Cayuga, I met an Indian woman leading a horse—a papoose on her back, the warrior's gun in her arms, and drunken husband seated on the horse with his arms folded, quite with an air of importance! while the poor squaw was picking her way through the mud. I also became acquainted with Jemina Wilkinson, famous as the foundress of a new religious sect somewhat like the Mormons. She had been indicted for blasphemy, and was tried at Canandaigua before Judge Lewis, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and acquitted. I had heard a good deal of her and had a curiosity to see what sort of a person she was, and I asked her to dinner. She was a fine-looking woman, dressed with some pretension in a black silk robe and waistcoat—something like a clergyman—her black hair, turned somewhat back from a broad forehead and hanging in short curls on the neck—but she was embarrassed and illiterate in her language and awkward in manner. After walking about my house she remarked "it was not Heaven after all." She had accumulated a large property for her sect, or church, as she called it, both of which were dispersed after her



my most excellent friend, Mr. Greig, who settled in Can-  
andaigua in 1800, is perhaps not far behind him.

"I am not old ! I cannot be old !  
Though three score years and ten  
Have wasted away—like a tale that is told  
The lives of other men !  
A dream, a dream ! it is all a dream !  
A strange, sad dream—good sooth,  
For old as I am,—and old as I seem—  
My heart is full of youth."

Your affectionate aunt,

SARAH MORRIS.

New York,  
237 Tenth Street,  
June 25th, 1852.

### MORRIS FAMILY.

ROBERT MORRIS, the distinguished patriot and financier of the Revolution is said to have come of somewhat humble parentage. His grandfather, Andrew Morris, was a mariner, of Liverpool, England, voyaged from that port along the coasts of England and France, and his only son Robert, father of the American patriot, was early in life apprenticed to an iron worker.

ROBERT MORRIS, SR., was married in Liverpool, but his wife evidently died soon after the birth of his son, whose earliest recollection was of the care and attention of his grandmother; her kindness he always referred to with gratitude. When his son was an infant, Robert Morris abandoned the business of an iron worker, came to America as representative of the Liverpool firm of Fisler, Cunliffe and Sons, tobacco factors, and took charge of their establishment at Oxford, Talbot county, Maryland, then and for many years an important market and outfitting station for the eastern and western shores of Maryland. Seven or eight ships from or bound to foreign ports were frequently anchored there at one time, unloading English goods, and loading American products, principally tobacco. Mr. Morris, then a man of less than thirty years, having been born in Liverpool in 1711, held a very responsible position as purchasing agent and superintendent of the shipping of large quantities of tobacco to his firm in Liverpool. He was a man of many excellent parts and had received a fair education, as he was possessed of a keen literary taste and was the possessor of a library, of which at his death he devised to a number of his intimate friends, each, "any six books" which they might select. It is related by Henry Callister, who was his assistant and succeeded him as representative of the Cunliffe firm, that when suffering from the injury that caused his death, he read to Mr. Morris at his request from Plato's "Phaedo," and that it "soothed his mind and alleviated his physical sufferings." He seems to have been of a jovial disposition, of considerable intellectual ability, and had many warm friends among the influential business men and traders with whom he came in contact in the transaction of business. Among these was Robert Greenway, a Philadelphia merchant, to whom he later entrusted his son for business advancement in Philadelphia. About July 1, 1750, when the ship "Liverpool" arrived at Oxford, Mr. Morris with a party of friends went out to her in a small yawl, and on their return trip, their boat was struck by the wad fired by a careless gunner, in giving them a farewell salute, breaking Mr. Morris's arm, and through the want of proper surgical treatment, blood poisoning set in and he died July 12, 1750, before his son, then in Philadelphia, had heard of the accident. He was buried in accordance with his dying request at White Marsh burial-ground, St. Peter's Parish, Talbot county, four miles from Oxford, where his friends erected over him a tablet with the following inscription:

IN MEMORY OF  
ROBERT MORRIS, A NATIVE OF LIVERPOOL, IN GREAT BRITAIN.  
Late Merchant at Oxford,  
in this Province.

Punctual Integrity influenced his dealings  
Principles of Honor governed his actions.

With an uncommon degree of Sincerity,  
 He despised artifice and dissimulation.  
 His Friendship, was firm, candid, and valuable.  
 His Charity frequent, secret, and well adapted.  
 His Zeal for the public good active and useful.  
 His Hospitality was enhanced by his conversation,  
 Seasoned with cheerful wit and sound judgment.

A Salute from the cannon of a ship  
 The wad fracturing his arm  
 Was the signal by which he departed  
 Greatly lamented as he was Esteemed,  
 In the Fortieth year of his age,  
 on the 12th. Day of July  
 MDCCCL.

He left a personal estate of about £7000, of which his son Robert was principal legatee, Robert Greenway being named as guardian. Numerous miscellaneous bequests to friends and acquaintances, the cost of his burial and the settlement of his estate, besides £100 bequeathed to each of his sisters, Ellen Eccleston, and Margaret Trout, consumed a large portion.

ROBERT MORRIS, the financier, was born in Liverpool, England, January 31, 1734. At his father's request he came to America in 1747, in one of the Cunliffe ships, and was placed by his father under the tuition of Rev. Mr. Gordon, with whose ability as a teacher he was not very favorably impressed, as, after some time spent under his tuition, being taken to task for his want of progress by his father, he replied that "I have learned all that the master is able to teach me." Seeing the futility of further instruction from this source, his father decided to send his son to Philadelphia to be trained for a business career, and with the advice and recommendation of his friend Robert Greenway, he took a brief course in business training under Philadelphia teachers and secured a position in the counting house of Charles Willing, one of Philadelphia's most prominent merchants and importers. There he early exhibited an adaptability for business that won the favorable attention of his employer, who rapidly advanced him to a position of trust and responsibility, and before coming of age, he was given an interest in the business. Mr. Willing dying in 1754, he, on coming of age, became a partner with the son and successor of his former employer, Thomas Willing, under firm name of Willing & Morris, and under their energetic management, their house became one of the most stable and prominent mercantile establishments of Philadelphia. They owned and manned their own ships and traded extensively with the West Indies and Europe. Mr. Morris frequently accompanied the vessels of the firm to West Indies and Europe and personally superintended the purchase of the return cargo. On one of these trips, during the French War, he was captured by a privateer and, after being kept a prisoner for some time, was placed ashore on French territory penniless, but succeeded in securing a passage home after considerable difficulty. Succeeding to a fine business established by the elder Willing, trained by him in broad, honest, energetic and intelligent business methods, and both possessing more than ordinary business ability, the firm of Willing & Morris thrived rapidly, and both members of the firm were accounted wealthy long before the Revolution. The same firm as Willing, Morris & Co., Willing, Morris & Inglis and Willing, Morris & Swanwick, maintained its commercial superiority, until near the end of the eighteenth century. Both partners were prominent in their protest against the Stamp Act, and were among the first signers



of the Non-importation Resolutions agreed upon by the merchants of Philadelphia in 1765. When the ship "Charlotte" arrived in the river Delaware, loaded with the hated "Stamped paper," October 5, 1765, Robert Morris was spokesman of the committee named at a meeting of the indignant citizens of Philadelphia, to call upon John Hughes, who had been selected to sell the stamps, to ascertain whether he purposed accepting the royal commission and performing the duties of the appointment, and finally secured his written statement that he would make no effort to enforce the act until it was generally accepted by the other colonies, and his pledge not to distribute the stamps. In January, 1766, Morris was appointed by Governor John Penn, one of the first Board of Port Wardens of Philadelphia, he was returned as member of Assembly in 1775, in June of that year, named as one of the first Committee of Safety of the state, and on October 20, 1775, became vice-president of the succeeding committee, Benjamin Franklin being named as its president. On November 3, 1775, he was named by the Assembly as a delegate to Continental Congress, as was also his partner Thomas Willing. Morris was made chairman of the Secret Committee of Congress, and by them a member of the Naval Committee, in which position his large experience in charge of the shipping operations of his firm, made him a valuable member. In April, 1776, he was specially commissioned to negotiate bills of exchange, and take other measures to procure funds for the use of Congress, his ability as a financier being thus early brought into requisition in the service of his country. In June, 1776, when Richard Henry Lee brought forward his famous resolution favoring the declaration of independence, both Morris and Willing voted against it, the latter maintaining for many years after, that this movement as well as the adoption of state constitutions was premature; holding that the excitement and struggle for personal supremacy in the establishment of self-government, local and national, engendered divisions and personal animosities, and distracted the attention of the people from the real question at issue, viz.: the enforcement of the rights of the colonies as a whole. The experience of Pennsylvania, in the adoption of the constitution of 1776, the contention over which lost to the national cause some who should have been its most able defenders, would seem to bear out his prediction. Notwithstanding the unpopularity of his opposition to the Declaration, his loyalty to the cause was never questioned, and he was re-elected to Congress, though the only one returned who did so vote, and in August, 1776, when the engrossed copy of the Declaration was laid before Congress, he appended his signature thereto. In September, 1776, when Philadelphia was threatened by Cornwallis and Congress fled to Baltimore, he was one of a committee with George Clymer and George Walton, named by Congress to remain in Philadelphia, and take measures for its defense. Washington, then in Bucks county planning his attack upon the Hessians at Trenton, making an urgent request for funds with which to pay some of the soldiers whose terms were expiring, and stop wholesale desertions, Mr. Morris borrowed money on his own credit and made possible the brilliant victory of Washington, on Christmas night. He was exceedingly conservative in his acts and votes, believing that the people must be brought gradually to realize the responsibilities of self-government rather than be carried away by the enthusiasm of high-sounding declarations. John Adams in a letter to General Gates about this time, makes probably a very correct estimate of him, as follows:



"You ask me what you are to think of Robert Morris? I will tell you what I think of him. I think he has a masterly understanding, and an honest heart; and if he does not always vote for what you and I think proper, it is because he thinks that a large body of people remain who are not yet of his mind." On March 16, 1777, he was the third time elected a delegate to Congress, and was made chairman of the Committee of Commerce, which succeeded what was before known as the Secret Committee. On the announcement of John Hancock of his intention to retire from the presidency of Congress, the position was tendered Robert Morris, but he declined it, believing he could be of greater service as a member of the Committee of Commerce, where his knowledge of business and finance was of the greatest assistance to Congress. He was frequently an object of suspicion because of his plan of doing a large amount of the government business in his own name, being enabled thereby to procure supplies that could not be obtained on the credit of the always bankrupt colonies, or from neutral ports. On November 11, 1777, Robert Morris asked Congress for six months' leave of absence from duty, stating that it was "now three years since I have devoted nearly the whole of my time to the public service, and have almost entirely neglected my own affairs." Before granting his request he was asked to go with Elbridge Gerry and Jones to Washington headquarters and urge a winter campaign against the British in Philadelphia. On December 1, 1777, he was elected the fourth time to Congress. As the principal fiscal agent of Congress, he was looked to, to furnish all needed supplies, even to the quills used by its members and officers at the sessions, and had pledged his whole private fortune for the use of the government. At the expiration of his term in 1778, he could not be again re-elected, as under the Pennsylvania Constitution of 1776, no one could hold office for more than two terms. He was elected to Pennsylvania Assembly, and served one term. During 1779 and 1780, he was purchasing agent for Congress, purchasing large amounts of supplies for the army on his individual credit. At one time, when Washington was clamoring for lead and cartridges, he turned over for the use of the army ninety tons of lead used as ballast in one of his own vessels, and he and Dr. Peters, then head of the Board of War, had a gang of men at work all night making cartridges, and in the morning were able to forward a large supply to the army. He was again elected to the Assembly in the Fall of 1780, and worked hard against the proposed issue of paper currency, having a hard fight in convincing the inexperienced lawmakers that money could not be created by simply printing paper currency, and refused to resign to accept the position of Superintendent of Finance, to which he had been appointed by Congress on February 20, 1781, until he had induced his own state to establish a more stable currency; and then made stipulations, embodied in the resolutions of Congress of March 20, April 21, and April 27, 1781, making him entirely supreme in the matter of financing the government. On May 14, 1781, he accepted the appointment in the following characteristic letter: "A serious conviction of that duty which every citizen owes to his country; especially in times of public calamity, will no longer permit me to hesitate about accepting of the office, although I must again repeat that I have the fullest sense of my own inability. I shall however strive to find such assistance as will enable me in some measure to answer the reasonable expectations of Congress, to whom I can promise for myself nothing more than honest industry. In accepting the office bestowed

on me I sacrifice much of my own interest, my ease, my domestic engagements and internal tranquility. If I know my own heart, I make these sacrifices with a disinterested view to the service of my country. I am ready to go still further and the United States may command everything I have except my integrity, and the loss of that would effectually disable me from serving them more." The desperate condition of the country's finances was well known, and as to paper money emitted by Congress, \$30 had the purchasing value of \$1 specie in 1779, and soon after that became entirely worthless, and the credit of the government exhausted. Notwithstanding his own resources were by this time hopelessly involved in the cause of his country, Mr. Morris undertook the herculean task of rehabilitating the finances of the country with courage and faith. On May 17, he submitted his plans to Congress and immediately asked General Schuyler, of New York, to forward one thousand barrels of flour for the use of Washington's army, and wrote him, "for your reimbursement, you may either take me as a public or private man; I shall make it a point to secure the money." The story of his establishment of the Bank of North America, with his partner Thomas Willing as its president, and the building up of a fictitious credit for it by "kiting" Bills of Exchange through its foreign representative, and various other devices, until it won the confidence of the people and established a real credit for itself and its founder, need not be retold here. Gouverneur Morris, of New Jersey was made his assistant in the finance department of the government, and together they carried the country through the trying ordeal of the rehabilitation of its finances. In August, 1781, with Dr. Peters, he visited General Washington in his headquarters on the Hudson, and to him is probably due the change from the contemplated plan of an attack on the British in New York to a descent upon Cornwallis in the south, which turned the tide of war and brought it to a speedy and successful issue. This feat was only accomplished by his strenuous insistence that the different states through which the expedition must pass should furnish its quota of supplies, and by pledging his individual credit to Count Rochambeau, for a temporary loan of specie with which to pay Washington's disheartened troops. It has been truly said that the success of the cause of independence owed as much to his schemes of finance, as to Franklin's diplomacy, or to Washington's army. He resigned the position of Superintendent of Finance November 1, 1784, and enjoyed a brief rest from his arduous duties in the service of his country. He was a delegate to the convention that framed the Constitution of the United States in 1787, and was the first United States Senator from Pennsylvania, in 1788. It was mainly through his efforts that the National Legislature met in Philadelphia after its first session in New York in 1789, and until its removal to the District of Columbia in 1801. He retired from the Senate at the expiration of his term in 1795, and declined the offer of Washington to make him Secretary of the Treasury, recommending Alexander Hamilton in his stead.

Strongly impressed with the prospective value of the wild lands of the frontier, he organized the "North American Land Company," with John Nicholson and James Greenleaf, and purchased millions of acres of land in the Genesee country of New York and elsewhere. The dishonesty of Greenleaf brought about his financial ruin. Debilitated as his finances were, as the result of his services to his country, and to the lasting disgrace of the country he had so valiantly served.

he was permitted to remain three years and six months, February 16, 1798, to August 20, 1801, in the debtor's department in Philadelphia. Only through the efforts of his friend Gouverneur Morris, was his heroic wife prevented from suffering the privations of abject poverty. The title to the three million acres of land in the Genesee country, sold to the Holland Society, proving defective, Gouverneur Morris secured from them an annuity of \$1500 for Mrs. Morris for perfecting the title.

Robert Morris was a large man, fully six feet in stature, with a full, well-formed, vigorous frame. Several portraits of him have been preserved, one of the best painted by an English artist, Robert Ege Pine, is in the possession of the family of his son Henry Morris, but the best, by Gilbert Stuart, the master piece of that great artist, the original of which is in the possession of descendants of his son Thomas in New York, is a living likeness of the great man as he appeared in the zenith of his career of usefulness and power. He was a man of great intellectual ability, possessed of a mind acute, penetrating and logical; as a public speaker, he was fluent, forcible and impressive; as a conversationalist he was cheerful, affable and engaging. Aristocratic in his tendencies, he accorded to all their proper sphere in the plan of self-government. His overruling ambition to become a large landed proprietor and secure for his family a position where they could reap the benefits of his ardent and energetic efforts to found a republic that should be an *U. S.* among the nations of the earth, overreached his habitual conservatism and brought about his financial ruin.

Mr. Morris was married in Philadelphia, March 12, 1769, by Rev. Richard Peters, to Mary White, born Philadelphia, April 13, 1749, daughter of Colonel Thomas White by his second marriage with Esther Hewlings, and full sister to Bishop William White. An account of her ancestry is given elsewhere in this volume. Mr. and Mrs. Morris took up their residence in Philadelphia, where they remained until the winter of 1776-7, which Mrs. Morris spent with her half-sister Sophia, wife of Aquila Hall, in Maryland. Returning to Philadelphia for a brief period prior to its occupation by the British, they removed in September, 1777, to Baron Steigel's "Castle," then recently purchased by Mr. Morris, ten miles from Lancaster, where they resided until the summer of 1778, when they returned to Philadelphia and took up their residence in the mansion erected by Mr. Morris on Lemon Hill, overlooking the Schuylkill, which they called "Mennett," where and at their city residence on Market street, later the residence of Washington and Adams when Presidents of the United States, many notable people were entertained. In 1789, when there was a prospect of the National capital being located on the Delaware at the present site of Morrisville, Bucks county, Mr. Morris purchased several large tracts of land there and resided for a time at "Summerseat," a fine residence overlooking the Delaware, erected prior to the Revolution by Thomas Barclay, and later residence of George Clymer, another signer of the Declaration of Independence. Morrisville was named in honor of Robert Morris. During his confinement in the debtor's department at Philadelphia, his wife resided in a small house in the city and visited him daily. She was a woman of great nobleness of character, and a fitting helpmeet to her illustrious husband. After his release in 1801, they continued to reside in Philadelphia until his death, May 1, 1801. After his death Mrs. Morris removed to Chestnut street, above Tenth, where Lafayette called upon her September 29, 1824. She died January 16, 1827.

*Issue of Robert and Mary (White) Morris:*

- ROBERT, b. Dec. 19, 1769; d. 1804; m. Ann Shoemaker; of whom presently;
- Thomas, b. Feb. 26, 1771; d. March 12, 1849; m., May 28, 1799, Sarah, dau. of Col. John Kane, of Schenectady, N. Y.; she d. Dec. 17, 1853, aged 75 years. With his elder brother, Robert, he was sent to Europe to be educated, in 1781, and attended a school at Geneva with Benjamin Franklin Bache, grandson of Dr. Franklin, for five years; then entered Univ. of Leipsic, and after spending two years there, returned to America and studied law under Richard Harrison in New York. His father had intended that he should settle in the Genesee country, which he was then developing. In 1791, accompanied by his younger brother, William White Morris, he travelled through that country and was present at a treaty with the Six Nations at Niagara Falls. In March, 1792, he left New York and settled in Canandaigua, New York, where he practiced law; was first representative in Congress from all that region-west of Seneca Lake, 1801-3; also member of the New York Legislature from Ontario county. Returned to New York City in 1804, and took up practice of law. Was U. S. Marshal for Eastern District of New York until 1841;
- William White, b. Aug. 9, 1772; d. Oct. 9, 1798; accompanied his brother, Thomas, on the trip to Niagara, in 1791; sailed for London to complete his education abroad; Dec. 1793; graduated at Univ. of Pa., class of 1788; but had recently returned from Europe at time of his death;
- Hetty, b. July 30, 1774; d. April 13, 1817; m. Hon. James Marshall, younger brother of Chief Justice John Marshall; Judge of U. S. District Court, for District of Columbia, under President Adams; d., Fauquier co., Va., 1843, aged 85 years;
- Charles, b. July 11, 1777; graduated at Univ. of Pa., 1795;
- Maria, b. April 24, 1779; m., March 4, 1802, Henry Nixon, b., Phila., Aug. 9, 1776; d. Aug. 18, 1840; son of Col. John Nixon, of Phila., who read the Declaration of Independence to the people at the State House, Philadelphia, July 8, 1776. Henry Nixon was many years president of Bank of North America. Had issue:
- John Nixon, b. Dec. 23, 1802; d. Oct. 25, 1854; m. (first), Nov. 25, 1828, Anne Cress; (second), June 1, 1836, Catharine Van Kirk;
- Robert Morris Nixon, b. Aug. 23, 1804;
- Mary Nixon, b. Aug. 6, 1806; d. Oct. 8, 1851;
- Elizabeth Nixon, b. Jan. 31, 1809;
- CAROLINE NIXON, b. March 21, 1811; d. May 31, 1837; m. her cousin, Robert Morris; of whom later;
- Henry Nixon, b. June 4, 1814;
- David Walker Nixon, b. Nov. 5, 1815;
- Hetty Nixon, b. April 28, 1818; d. Feb. 26, 1856;
- Emily Nixon, b. Aug. 8, 1821; m. John Moss, of Phila.;
- Ellen Cora Nixon, b. Sept. 5, 1825; m., Nov. 29, 1843, Edward, son of Jacob S. and Sally Wistar (Morris) Waln, member of Phila. bar, admitted Sept. 6, 1842; issue:
- Sally Morris Waln, b. Sept. 27, 1845;
- Ellen Nixon Waln, b. Dec. 24, 1846; m., Feb. 23, 1870, Charles C. Harrison;
- Mary Waln;
- Jacob Waln, m. Lydia Lewis;
- Edward Waln;
- Nicholas Waln, m. Bertha Fox;
- Betty Nixon Waln;
- Elizabeth Waln;
- Harvey Waln;
- Morris Waln;
- Rebecca Waln;
- Richard Waln.
- Henry Morris, b. July 24, 1784; d. Dec. 1, 1842; graduated at Univ. of Pa., 1802; of 21, went as supercargo, on board a merchantman, to East Indies; later engaged in manufacturing in Cincinnati, O., and later in Paterson, N. J. Agent to secure right of way for Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co., in extending its lines to the fields of Pa.; returned to Phila. and was elected Sheriff there, in 1841; fell dead on his way to his office, Dec. 1, 1842; m., Sept. 29, 1819, Eliza Jane, dau. of William Pitt Smith, M. D., of New York, professor of Materia Medica, Columbia College, 1792-1796; issue:



Mary, b. July 17, 1820; m., Jan. 11, 1841, Joshua L. Husband, of Phila.;  
 Amelia Smith, b. May 11, 1822;  
 Robert, b. Feb. 6, 1824; d. March 3, 1877; lived many years in Schuylkill co., Pa., where he was largely interested in coal and iron interests; m., March 31, 1845, Mary W., dau. of Samuel Fisher, of Phila.;  
 William Pitt, b. May 15, 1826;  
 Charlotte Eliza, b. Jan. 19, 1829;  
 Henry, b. March 16, 1832;  
 Sallie, b. Nov. 14, 1835; m., Feb. 18, 1862, James Darrach, M. D., of Phila.

ROBERT MORRIS, eldest son of the financier, born in Philadelphia, December 19, 1769, at the age of twelve years was sent to Europe with his younger brother Thomas to be educated. They went to Paris under the care of Mathew Ridley, taking letters from their father to Dr. Benjamin Franklin, then in Paris, and from Dr. Franklin's daughter, Mrs. Bache, to her young son Benjamin Franklin Bache, then at school in Geneva, Switzerland, where the Morris boys joined him and spent five years. In 1786 Robert entered the University of Leipsic and spent two years there and then returned home and read law under Richard Harrison in New York, and on the conclusion of his studies took up the practice of law at Philadelphia. He died while on a visit abroad. He married, May 5, 1796, Anna, daughter of Benjamin Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, granddaughter of Samuel Shoemaker, Mayor of Philadelphia, 1769-1771; and great-granddaughter of Benjamin Shoemaker, Mayor of Philadelphia, 1743, 1752 and 1760; also great-granddaughter of Samuel and Hannah (Preston) Carpenter. Mrs. Anna (Shoemaker) Morris, married (second), November 3, 1823, Francis Bloodgood, of Albany, New York, and resided there until his death, March 5, 1840, when she returned to Philadelphia, and resided there until her death, March 5, 1855, at the age of eighty-three years.

*Issue of Robert and Anna (Shoemaker) Morris:*

Robert, b. March 24, 1797; d. y.;  
 Elizabeth Anna, b. Nov. 18, 1798; d. Dec. 24, 1870; m. (first), June 7, 1821, Sylvester Malsan; (second) John Cosgrove, of Albany, N. Y.;  
 Mary White, b. Nov. 28, 1800; d. June 14, 1838; m., 1827, Paul Hamilton Wilkins, M. D., of Georgia;  
 ROBERT, b. Dec. 12, 1802; of whom presently;  
 Benjamin Shoemaker, b. Jan. 8, 1804; d. y.

ROBERT MORRIS, son of Robert and Anna (Shoemaker) Morris, born in Philadelphia, December 12, 1802, graduated at University of Pennsylvania, class of 1821, and read law with Hon. Horace Binney. Admitted to the bar October 18, 1824, practiced law for several years and then took up the study of medicine, taking his degree of Doctor of Medicine at the university in 1832, and began the practice of that profession. He married (first) May 27, 1836, his cousin, Caroline, daughter of Henry and Maria (Morris) Nixon, and she dying, May 31, 1837, he married (second) June 1, 1853, his cousin, Lucy P. Marshall, daughter of Robert Morris Marshall, and granddaughter of Judge James and Hetty (Morris) Marshall, of Fauquier county, Virginia.

*Issue of Dr. Robert and Caroline (Nixon) Morris:*

ROBERT MORRIS, b. March 18, 1837; of whom presently.

*Issue of Dr. Robert and Lucy P. (Marshall) Morris:*

HENRY MORRIS, M. D., b. June 6, 1855; of whom later;

James Markham Morris, b. Feb. 21, 1856; d. Dec. 24, 1864;

Anna Morris, b. Nov. 11, 1859, wife of James Alfred Marye, of Va.;

Susan Marshall Morris, b. Nov. 26, 1860, wife of John Tyler, Jr., of Richmond, Va.;

Lucie Marshall Morris, b. March 24, 1866, wife of Richard Parron Tinsley, of Va.;  
June 10, 1896.

ROBERT MORRIS, only son of Dr. Robert Morris, by his first wife, Caroline Nixon, born in Philadelphia, March 18, 1837, was reared and educated in that city. He was a member of the First City Troop, when that old corps entered the service of the government at the outbreak of the Civil War, and served with it for three months. At the expiration of his term of enlistment, he assisted in recruiting the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Colonel Richard Rush, known as "Rush's Lancers," and was commissioned, October 31, 1861, Major of the regiment. He especially distinguished himself in the Peninsular campaign, and commanded the regiment from April, 1863. His horse fell with him at Beverly's Ford, June 9, 1863, and he was taken prisoner and confined in Libby Prison, at Richmond, dying there, August 13, 1863. His remains were brought home and interred in the cemetery of the church of St. James the Less, at Falls of Schuylkill.

Major Robert Morris married, January 19, 1860, Ellen Markoe, born Philadelphia, July 15, 1837, daughter of George Mifflin Wharton, of Philadelphia, by his wife Maria Markoe, daughter of John and Hitty (Cox) Markoe. Mrs. Morris married (second) October 22, 1867, George Mifflin Dallas, of Philadelphia, grandson of Vice-president George M. Dallas.

*Issue of Major Robert and Ellen M. (Wharton) Morris:*

Caroline Nixon Morris, b. Oct. 13, 1860;

MARION WHARTON MORRIS, b. Aug. 14, 1862; m., April 20, 1882, Richard Norris Williams.

HENRY MORRIS, M. D., of Philadelphia, eldest son of Dr. Robert Morris, by his second wife, Lucy Pickett Marshall, born in Philadelphia, June 6, 1855; graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, after having been educated at private schools. He chose medicine for his profession and graduated from Jefferson Medical College of Pennsylvania, March 12, 1878, since which time he has been in practice at Philadelphia. He has filled various hospital appointments; been demonstrator of gynecology and obstetrics at Jefferson Medical College, 1883-86; professor of anatomy, Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, 1903; First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon Third Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guards, 1878; United States Examining Surgeon for Pensions at Philadelphia (ad interim), 1886, 1892, 1896; examining surgeon for artificial limbs and commutation injuries (civil appointment) for United States Army, at Philadelphia, 1866. Politically, he is an independent voter, and in church relations, is an attendant of the Episcopal Church. He has been connected with the following orders and societies: Colonial Wars of America; Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution; Naval Order; Descendants of Colonial Governors; Companion of the Order of Albion; Society of Founders and Patriots of America, of which he is a member of the governor's board; associate member of the Association of Military Sur-



On the Fifth street side of the garden, extending down to Library street, there stood a rural-looking cottage, near the site of the present library. It was the gardener's residence, standing back from the street 'midst deep embowering shade, every way picturesque to the eye, and having near it an open well of water of peculiar excellence, famed far and wide as "deep and cold," and for which families often went at several squares' distance. It was impossible to see the *tout ensemble* as it then was, without associating the poetic description of "the drawwell and mossy bucket at the door!" The well still remains, as a pump, on the north side of Library street, about 60 or 70 feet eastward of Fifth street, but its former virtues are nearly gone.

The eastern side of the garden was separated from Fourth street by the Cross-Keys Inn and some two or three appurtenant houses, once the estate of Peter Campbell, in whose hands they were confiscated, and then purchased by the late Andrew Caldwell, Esq. By mistake of the original surveys they had been built out four feet upon the Chestnut street pavement, so that when the street became public, they closed the front doors and entered the house on the western side by a gateway, and a long piazza. The whole produced an agreeable oddity, which always made the block of buildings remarkable.



ROBERT MORRIS' MANSION, CHESTNUT STREET.—Page 402.

## ROBERT MORRIS' MANSION.

This great edifice, the grandest ever attempted in Philadelphia for the family purposes of private life, was erected at the request and for the use of the great financier, Robert Morris, Esq. The whole proved to be a ruinous and abortive scheme, not so much from his want of judgment to measure his ends by his means, as by the deceptive estimates of his architect, Major L'Enfant, a name celebrated in our annals for the frequent disproportion between his hopes and his accomplishments. A gentleman was present at R. Morris' table when L'Enfant was there, and first broached the scheme of building him a grand house for 60,000 dollars. Mr. Morris said he could sell out his lots and houses on High street for 80,000 dollars, and so the thing was begun.

Mr. Morris purchased the whole square, extending from Chestnut to Walnut street, and from Seventh to Eighth street, for £10,000, a great sum for what had been, till then, the capital, at which the Morris' family had used it as their pasture ground! Its original elevation was twelve to fifteen feet above the present level of the adjacent streets. With such an extent of high ground in ornamental

cultivation, and a palace in effect fronting upon Chestnut street, so far as human grandeur was available, it must have had a signal effect.

Immense funds were expended ere it reached the surface of the ground, it being generally two, and sometimes three stories under ground, and the arches, vaults and labyrinths were numerous. It was finally got up to its intended elevation of two-stories, presenting four sides of entire marble surface, and much of the ornaments worked in expensive relief. Such as it then was may be seen in an accurate delineation of it as made in 1798, and preserved in my MS. Annals, page 243, in the City Library. It was then perceived too late—

“—————that finished as it was,  
It still lack'd a grace, the loveliest it could show—  
A mine to satisfy the enormous cost!”

Mr. Morris, as he became more and more sensible of his ruin in the above building, was often seen contemplating it, and has been heard to vent imprecations on himself and his lavish architect. He had besides provided, by importation and otherwise, the most costly furniture; all of which, in time, together with the marble mansion itself, had to be abandoned to his creditors.

“Drained to the last poor item of his wealth,  
He sighs, departs, and leaves the accomplished plan  
Just where it meets his hopes!”

He saw it raised enough to make a picture and to preserve the ideal presence of his scheme; but that was all—for the magnitude of the establishment could answer no individual wealth in this country; and the fact was speedily realized, that what cost so much to rear could find no purchaser at any reduced price. The creditors were therefore compelled, by slow and patient labour, to pull down, piece-meal, what had been so expensively set up. Some of the underground labyrinths were so deep and massive as to have been left as they were, and at some future age may be discovered to the great perplexity of the *quid nuncs*. The materials thus taken down were sold out in lots; and the square being divided into building lots, and sold, gave occasion to employ much of the former material therein. Mr. William Sansom soon procured the erection of his “Row” on Walnut street, and many of the houses on “Sansom street,” thereby producing a uniformity in building ranges of similar houses, often since imitated, but never before attempted in our city.

It always struck me as something remarkable in the personal history of Mr. Morris, that while he operated for the government as financier, his wisdom and management was pre-eminent, as if “sky-guided and heaven-directed,” leading to a national end, by an overruling providence; but, when acting for himself, as if teaching us to see that fact by contrast, all his personal affairs went wrong and to ruin!



LEACH

ROBERT MORRIS

(8)

(20)

from (12)

Sarah Bennett Malsan (6), (Francis Bloodgood Malsan (5), John Francis Malsan (4), Elizabeth Anna Morris (3), Robert Morris (2), Robert Morris (1)), b. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1874, m. Dec. 26, 1894, Charles Striffler, son of Joseph and Jeanette (nee Schnetzle) Striffler. He was b. . . . Feb. 1, 1872; Mr. Striffler is a member of the bar. - Residence 122 McDouglas St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Issue (Surname Striffler)

Frank Sylvester b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1895  
Marjorie Eunice b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1904  
Stanley Wm. b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1907  
Ray b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1909

(21)

from (12)

Frances May Malsan (Francis Bloodgood Malsan, John Francis Malsan, Elizabeth Ann Morris, Robert Morris, Robert Morris), b. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1884, m. Mar. 12, 1909, William Alfred Weber, son of Frederick and Ernestine (nee Lindig) Weber. He was b. Goff Falls, N. H., June 27, 1884; Residence - Brooklyn, N. Y.

Issue (Surname Weber)

Lillian Frances b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1910

(22)

from (15)

Claude Malsan Smith (6), (Anna Louisa Malsan (5), Henry Morris Malsan (4), Elizabeth Anna Morris (3), Robert Morris (2), Robert Morris (1)), b. Whitesboro, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1876, m. . . . 1902, Elizabeth Tallers of N. Y.

Issue (Surname Smith)

Charles b. . . . . Aug. 1, 1903,

(23)

from (8)

Alexander Cox Williams (6), (Marion Wharton Morris (5), Robert Morris (4), Robert Morris (3), Robert Morris (2), Robert Morris (1)), b. Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 12, 1883, m. Sept. 21, 1907, Caroline Tatham Walsh, dau. of William and

Issue (Surname Williams)

Marion Morris b. . . . . Sept. 9, 1908,

(24)

from (1)

Thomas Morris (2), (Robert Morris (1)), b. Phila., Pa., Feb. 26, 1771, d. N. Y. City, Mar. 12, 1849, m. \*May 28, 1799, Sally Kane, dau. of Col. John and Sybil (Kent) Kane. She was b. Dutchess Co., N. Y., Oct. 21, 1778, d. New York City, Dec. 27, 1853. Mr. Morris read law with Richard Harrison, and was admitted to the bar. He settled at Canandaigua, N. Y., about 1791 or 1792, where he built the second frame house. From 1794 to 1796, he was a member of the N. Y. Assembly from Ontario Co., and was M. C. from Dec. 7, 1801 to Mar. 3, 1803. In 1804, he removed to New York City, where he practised his profession. He was for many years, U. S. Marshal for the Eastern District of New York, retiring from the office in 1841.

Cont. on next page.





LEACH

ROBERT MORRIS

(9)

24 cont

from (1)

Cont. from preceding page -

Mary

(25)

Sally \*\*

Robert Kane

Henry White

Harriet

Emily

Archibald

William

Carolina Julia

(26)

William White

Chas. Frederick

Issue (Surname Morris)

b. Canandaigua, N. Y., Apr. 3, 1800,

d. New York, N. Y., Apr. 12, 1885,

m. Dec. 22, 1818, Charles Apthorp Van Den

Hewitt, Newell

b. Canandaigua, N. Y., Mar. 6, 1802,

d. unm., New York, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1848

b. New York, N. Y., bp. Jan. 31, 1808

d. unm., Baton Rouge, La., June 6, 1853.

b. New York, N. Y., . . . 1805,

d. unm., New York, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1863,

(11 on tomb-stone at Greenwood)

He was appointed Midshipman, U. S. N.,

Aug. 21, 1819; Lieut. May 17, 1828;

Commander, Oct. 12, 1849, Capt., Dec. 27,

1856. He commanded the Pensacola (Sloop

of War) and took part in Farragut's advance

on New Orleans. When the Commodore pro-

ceeded up the river, Morris was left to

watch the Delta, and adjacent coasts, and

hold the City: "a trust which he so ably

and discreetly discharged as to elicit the

unqualified written eulogiums of his superior

in command".

b. New York, N. Y., . . . . .

d. unm., New York, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1832

b. New York, N. Y., . . . . .

d. unm., New York, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1884

b. New York, N. Y. - d. y.

bp. New York, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1813,

d. New York, N. Y., before June, 1817.

b. New York, N. Y., June 14, 1814,

d. Winchester, Mass., Jan. 16, 1888

m. Aug. 3, 1836, John Stark

b. New York, N. Y., June, 1817,

bp. Mar. 1, 1820,

d. Houston, Texas, Nov. 5, 1865

b. New York, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1819,

bp. Mar. 1, 1820,

d. Mexico, Mexico, Sept. 17, 1847.

He grad. West Point, July 1, 1841, 2nd

Lieut. U. S. A., Sept. 28, 1841; 1st Lieut.

June 18, 1847. He served during the Mexican

War, and was wounded at the battle of

Resaca de la Palma, on May 9, 1846, and

again at the attack on Molino del Rey, Mexico,

on Sept. 8, 1847. He died from the effect

of this latter wound. (From Adj. Gen. U.S.A.)

\* Mrs. Kane says 3/8/1894 - when she (Mrs. M.) lived in 10th St., N. Y., she probably attended either St. Mark's (now Dr. Rylands's) or the Church at the corner of 10th & 5th Ave., probably the latter. She doesn't know where she lived early in 1800. She says she was m. in Sept. 1799, at Schenectady. She says she visited Niagara Falls in 1802, with her dau. Sally, aged 5 or 6 mos. in her arms, not likely latter was b. in Philadelphia.)

\*\* Ch. records - Sarah Morris, dau. of Thomas and Sarah Morris, bp. March 13, 1803, b. Moh. 6, 1808.

Note - In N. Y. Evening Post for Oct. 20, 1814, reference is made to a movement on the part of a number of ladies, Mrs.

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end of the Morris children



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DO NOT RECALCULATE

OCCAS REFERENCE ONLY

# The MORRIS Journal

Published Quarterly By: Andrew J. Morris

P.O. Box 8825

Fort Collins, Colorado 80525

ORANGE COUNTY  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
PERIODICAL

V. 1 Dec 1985

## Editorial

Hello, and welcome to the first issue of THE MORRIS JOURNAL. I hope you find some interesting reading in these pages, and perhaps some new links to your past. The material printed here is only a small fraction of MORRIS related material we have received so far, and many contributions are printed in condensed or abstracted form, so we can cram more in each issue. If you find something of interest to you that is not given completely, follow the directions in the introduction to the "From the Morris Archives" section for getting more details.

Lets look at some of the sections that will appear more or less regularly in The Morris Journal:

EDITORIAL: This is my section to keep you informed of the progress of The Morris Journal and Archives. I'll try to keep it down to a page or less in future issues.

HERALDRY: There are hundreds of Morris coats of arms, and likely thousands of variants. If your Morris ancestor had the hereditary right to one of these, I'd appreciate your writing up a page or two on the pedigree, with a picture of the arms. The frequency of this section will depend on how much material is submitted on the subject - I'm sure there is enough available for a Heraldry section each issue, but I haven't the time to research and write such a section for every issue - so it depends on you.

FROM THE MORRIS ARCHIVES: In this section will be highly condensed and extracted material from the bulk of records, pedigree charts, and family group sheets in our growing archive. That will leave more space free in the Journal for more interesting reading, biographical sketches and such.

HELPFUL HINTS: This is the only section in the Journal that will not specifically concern Morris's. It will contain general hints and reminders on good genealogical research methods and sources. You will be able to use these techniques and ideas to further your Morris research, as well any other lines you might be looking at. Contributions to this section are welcome.

INQUIRIES: This section allows you to notify other researchers of the Morris lines you are searching, and the information you need. You get one free inquiry of up to 50 words with your subscription. Since these notices do not take up much space and are of general interest, I'm going to expand that to one free inquiry PER ISSUE, for the first

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REFERENCE



year. Most of you did not send inquiries in with your subscriptions, so I urge you to take advantage of this offer and send them in now.

**CURRENT EVENTS:** This section is not present in this first issue due to lack of material, but if there is enough demand for it and interest in it, I will include it in future issues, whenever there is enough material submitted. It will contain current events related to Morris's and Morris descendants, such as birth announcements, marriage notices, family reunions, obituaries, or any other relevant current news. By all means send in information on your own family, but also watch for such announcements in your local newspaper and send us clippings for this section. You may just help someone find one of those long lost cousins who is foolish enough not to subscribe to The Morris Journal.

**INDEX:** This will be the most useful section in the whole publication as time goes on. No other family publication I've seen has such a comprehensive index with locational and event oriented details included. Suppose that a year or two from now you add another generation to your Morris line. Will you want to reread all of your back issues of The Morris Journal to see if anyone from that family was ever mentioned? Of course not. But with this index, all you need do is go through the indexes of back issues looking for people with the right name, at the right place at the right time. Then you can look them up to see if they are indeed the ones for which you are looking.

The rest of the Journal will be crammed with miscellaneous documents, book extracts, biographies, notes and so forth, all related to one or more Morris's.

Producing this publication is expensive and time consuming. I'm willing to break even on the cash expenses and donate my time since I've always wanted to publish a periodical like this, besides which I figure I'll dazzle some of you enough to hire my professional research services or buy my genealogical products (like NAME HANDLER, the Commodore 64 computer program used to index this Journal, available for only \$20). But I can only motivate myself to do all this work if I feel I'm reaching a large & vocal audience. Let me know what you think of The Morris Journal - criticism is as welcome as praise and may lead to a better publication. Also, let others know how you feel about it if you find it worthwhile. Encourage your Morris relations, your local library, and any others who may be interested to subscribe now!

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Collins, CO 80525

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# Heraldry

Heraldry is the ancient and noble art & science of devising, granting, and blazoning arms, and the tracing of pedigrees. To extend your pedigree prior to the 17th century, you almost have to connect to an armorial line. There are about 43 MORRIS coats of arms listed in Burke's "General Armory" for Great Britain.



MORRIS OF PHILADELPHIA

This page shows four of the most common MORRIS coats of arms. These were passed on and modified by various rules of descent. To justly use them, one should be able to demonstrate his right through descent. Otherwise if you want a coat of arms it is better to design your own - being careful not to duplicate any of the thousands of designs already registered!



MORRIS.

When two families bearing arms intermarried, the resulting family often carried arms that bore half of each parents coat of arms. These are valuable clues when found on the tombstone of your ancestor!

Arms were sometimes granted by monarchs, but more often they were simply assumed, and eventually registered.



MORRIS.

MORRIS formerly OF ALLERTON PRIORY



## From the MORRIS Archives

This section lists numerous documents that because of size, legibility, and the great number of them, are not reproduced in full in THE MORRIS JOURNAL. Most of them are handwritten, and take up a full page or more in space. We will sometimes print such a document in these pages, but for the most part prefer to condense the identifying information here, leaving more space to material of wider interest in the rest of THE MORRIS JOURNAL. Not all of the information from each document is included in these summaries, but there should be enough for researchers to determine if the document would be of any interest to them. These documents, and many other source materials extracted elsewhere in this JOURNAL (subject to copyright limitations) can be copied for interested researchers for a small fee. Subscribers can receive copies for 25 cents a page (minimum \$1) and a SASE of appropriate size for the number of copies desired. For non-subscribers the fee is 50 cents a page (minimum \$3) plus SASE. Prices subject to modification over time. Any changes will be printed in this JOURNAL.

Some marriage records on file with THE MORRIS JOOURNAL:

27 May 1922 Pemiscot County, MO:  
Floyd Morris m. Lois Rushing.

25 Dec 1853 St. Paul parish, Bristol County, England:  
James Alexander Morris m. Emma Thomas.

13 Mar 1890 Jackson County, KS:  
James Morris m. Katie Salts.

17 Jan 1923 Warren County, IL:  
Melvin Earnest Morris m. Laura Belle Devor.

25 Jan 1858 Calloway Counnty, MO:  
David R. Morris m. Sarah M. Adkins.

1 Jul 1849 Cass County, MO:  
Robert S. Morris m. Margaret Saunders.

20 Feb 1872 Cass County, MO:  
George M. Morris m. Elizabeth Yancy.

6 Mar 1884 Bates County, MO:  
Thomas V. Reid m. Mollie J. Morris.

15 Jan 1883 Bates County, MO:  
Wm. B. Lee m. Sina Morris.

9 Jan 1895 Cass County, MO:  
Harvey Reed m. Maggie L. Morris

Some Family Group Sheets on file with THE MORRIS JOURNAL:

Nimrod Morris b. 1788 SC m. ca. 1821 in AL Delana Parrish. Chil:  
William B. Morris b. 1822 AL m. ca. 1859 in TN Mary Ann  
[Polly] Graves.

Charles R. Morris b. 1824 AL m. ca. 1851 in TN Elizabeth J.  
Meek.

Rebecca A. Morris b. 1826 or 1828 AL m. 1844 in TN Amziah  
Meek.

Sarah J. Morris b. 1830 m. Fisher Roach.

John H. Morris b. 1832 TN m. (1) ca. 1852 in TN Emily Scott,  
& (2) ca. 1872 in TN Nancy Ann Harbert.

Thomas W. Morris b. 1835 TN.

Samuel T. Morris b. 1838 TN m. 1868 in TN Elizabeth Jane  
Roach.

Nancy A. Morris m. 1867 in TN A. Severance.

James Alexander Morris b. 1864 NY m. 1890 at KS Katie Salts.  
Chil:

Walter A. Morris b. 1894 KS.

Jennie Mae Morris b. 1896 KS.

James Lloyd Morris b. 1900 KS m. Edith Cleland.

James A. Morris b. 1828 England m. 1853 in England Emily Thomas.  
Chil:

George T. Morris b. 1854 England m. 1876 Nora Griswold.

Alfred W. Morris b. 1859 NY.

Albert D. Morris b. 1861 NY m. 1889 Anna Eakin.

Emma G. Morris b. 1862 NY m. John Dunbar.

James Alexander Morris (see above)

Frank Morris b. 1867 NY.

Sarah Morris b. 1868 NY m. Arthur Thompson.

Arthur B. Morris b. 1871 NY.

Jacob Varner b. 1828 VA m. 1853 in VA Luthenia [Luthany] Morris.

Josephine V. Varner b. 1860 VA m. 1883 in KS John E. Carter.

Rebecca Jane Varner b. 1858 VA m. 1883 in KS James Chambers.

Mary M. Varner b. 1867 VA m. 1885 in KS Avery O. Parks.

Claiborne Morris b. 1792 NC m. Ruth B. Chapman. Chil:

N. Emaline Morris b. 1842 TN m. 1859 John Prather.

John E. Morris b. 1844 TN m. Joan Barnett.

Claiborne E. Morris b. 1850 KY m. (1) Rhoda Seward, & (2)  
Eliz. Wygal.

Ruth Susan Morris b. 1854 KY m. 1872 Geo. T. Alexander.

Rhoda Ellender Morris b. 1857 KY m. 1878 J. Reed Madison

William A. Morris.

Thomas H. Morris b. ca. 1838 TN m. Amanda Hackney. Chil:

George Lovet Morris b. 1864 TN m. Mary E. Thompson.

Eliza Jo [Lizzie] Morris b. 1866 TN m. William M. Tucker.

Annie Morris.

Johnny Morris.



Isaac Morris b. ca. 1822 OH m. Celina H. ?. Chil:  
Oliver B. Morris b. ca. 1860 IA.

Thomas Morris b. 1799 England m. Jane Fairbrother. Chil:  
Andrew Morris b. 1822 England.  
Margaret Morris b. 1824 England.  
John F. Morris b. 1826 England.  
Jane Morris b. 1828 England m. 1849 Wm. Robinson.  
Ann Morris b. 1830 VA.  
Jonathan Morris b. 1833 OH.  
William Morris b. 1835 OH.  
Arivs Morris b. 1837 OH.  
Thomas F. Morris b. 1839 OH.  
Melissa Morris b. 1842.

Thomas A. Morris b. ca. 1838 TN m. Jalia Ann [Annie] Yates. Chil:  
Cornelius V. Morris b. 1873.  
Alton V. Morris b. 1875.  
Edmond Lee Morris b. 1878 m. 1900 Fannie Vaughn.  
Nettie Morris b. 1880 TX m. 1899 in TX Montie Turner.  
Buna Morris b. 1882 TX.  
Emerson E. Morris b. 1884 TX m. 1906 in TX Mattie Glenn.  
Etta Morris b. 1887.  
Robert Fulton Morris b. 1888 TX m. 1912 Ola Jane Coppedge.  
General Custer Morris b. 1892 TX m. 1915 in TX Bertha  
Harrison.  
Luke Morris b. 1897.

David W. Morris b. 1798 GA m. ca. 1817 Miss Falby. Chil:  
Rebecca Morris b. 1818 KY m. Dr. Theo. Fulkerson.  
Jonathan Morris b. 1822 KY m. Eliza.  
James D. Morris b. 1826 KY.  
Pardon S. Morris b. 1830 IN.  
William H. Morris b. 1832 IN.  
David C. Morris b. 1836 IN m. Temperance.  
Francis M. Morris b. 1838 IN m. Jane.

Obed Morris b. ca. 1809 SC m. ca. 1828 in SC Nancy Burnett. Chil:  
Artemisa Morris b. 1829 SC.  
Obed Morris b. 1831 SC m. Martha Morgan.  
Sarah Ann Morris b. 1833.  
Ralph S. Morris b. 1834.  
Frederick Morris b. 1837.  
Jane A. Morris b. 1840.  
Martha M. Morris b. 1842.  
L.P. [Elvira] Morris b. 1844.  
Cornelia Morris b. 1845 m. Jackson Corley.  
Charles Morris b. 1847.

## THE MORRIS BOOKSHELF

Remember: any nonfiction book by or about a MORRIS can be contributed to The Morris Journal in exchange for subscription credit. Higher credit is allowed for genealogy books of course.

If you have a pre 1920 Morris genealogy book that you do not want to part with, you can get a years subscription just for loaning the book to The Morris Journal for microfilming, then the book will be returned to you unharmed.

Genealogical information from the titles below will be published gradually in The Morris Journal. If you think one might have information of particular interest to yourself, you can have the index checked (if there is one) free for a SASE for subscribers, or for a \$2 fee for non-subscribers.

1) DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL MORRIS 1734 - 1812. Published by the Morris Family Publication Committee, Philadelphia 1959. This was compiled as a supplement to Robert C. Moon's "The Morris Family of Philadelphia". All known descendants are listed with birth, marriage and death dates, and names of spouses and children, but no locations are cited.

2) LEWIS MORRIS: ANGLO-AMERICAN STATESMAN ca. 1613 - 1691. By Samuel Stelle Smith, 1983. This Lewis Morris left no descendants, but his brother Richard has many, including two seventh-great grandsons, Richard Milhous Nixon and James Earl Carter.

3) THE HUMAN ZOO. By Desmond Morris, 1969. Biology in the popular vein.

4) THE NAKED APE. By Desmond Morris, 1967. Sequel to The Human Zoo.

5) BETTER THAN YOU: SOCIAL DISCRIMINATION AGAINST MINORITIES IN AMERERICA. By Terry Morris. A sociology text.

6) THE MORRIS GENEALOGY. By J. Montgomery Seaver. Published by the American Historical-Genealogical Society, Philadelphia. One of a series of surname booklets bringing together information from various published sources. Not dated but appears to be from the late 1920's.

7) ORIGIN AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE SURNAME MORRIS IN IRELAND. By Andrew J. Morris, 1984. Gives a brief history of the name in Ireland, and shows the frequency with which the name is cited in Griffith's Valuation for each of the 325 Irish baronies.

8) A DAY WITH WILLIAM MORRIS. By M. C. Gillington. Part of the Hodder & Stoughton "Days with the Poets" series.

9) MARK MORRIS: VETERINARIAN. By Willard C. Haselbush, 1984. Biography of Mark Morris, b. 18 Nov 1900 at Henderson, Colorado.

pg.

**FAMILY GROUP NO.**

**Husband's Full Name** Elisha Morris

This Information Obtained From:

1850 Rock'ham co.  
census; Bible Records  
Marriage records,  
VA Valley Records by  
Wayland

Event	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Marriage
Birth							
Mar.	19 Aug 1818			Rockingham county,	VA		
Death	pre 1850						
Burial							
Places of Residence	1850 Rockingham co. 1878 Reno county, KS						
Occupation	Farmer						
Church Affiliation							
Military Rec.							
His Father	unknown			Mother's Maiden Name		unknown	
Wife's Full Maiden Name	Phoebe Williams						
Birth	ca 1801				VA		
Mar.							
Death							
Burial							

Computer Micki Crozier

Places of Residence Rockingham county

Address Route 2, Box 130

City, State Sedgewick, KS 67

Date - Feb 1984

His Father Francis Williams

Mother's Maiden Name Sarah

Sec	Children's Name as Full Name on Birth	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Luthenia	Birth	8 Nov 1827					VA	Josephine
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	6 June 1853			Rockingham		VA	V. J. Rebecca
	Jacob Varner	Death	ca 1914			Woodward	Woodward	OK	& Mary
		Burial				Curtis			Margaret
2	Iverson	Birth	ca 1829					VA	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							no issue
		Death							
		Burial							
3	Valentine	Birth	ca 1831					VA	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
4	Jackson	Birth	ca 1836					VA	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
5	Alfred	Birth	ca 1841					VA	Sally &
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	10 June 1867			Rockingham		VA	A. D.
	Louisa Acker	Burial							
6	Albert	Birth	ca 1841					VA	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
7	Probably children prior to Luthenia.	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
8		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
9		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10		Birth							

**FAMILY GROUP NO.**

**Husband's Full Name** Alfred Morris

This Information Obtained From:

VA census, Kansas  
census, Rockinham  
co marriage records

Event	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Marriage
Birth	ca 1841				Rockingham?	VA	
Mar.	10 June 1867			Rockingham	VA		
Death							
Burial							
Places of Residence	1850 Rockingham co. 1878 Reno county, KS						
Occupation	Farmer						
Church Affiliation							
Military Rec.							
His Father	Elisha Morris			Mother's Maiden Name		Phoebe Williams	
Wife's Full Maiden Name	Louisa Acker						
Birth	ca 1838				VA		
Mar.							
Death							
Burial							

Computer Micki Crozier

Places of Residence

Address Route 2, Box 130

City, State Sedgewick, KS 67

Date - 2-27-84

His Father Peter Acker

Mother's Maiden Name Louise Ann Barnes

Sec	Children's Name as Full Name on Birth	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Sally Garrett	Birth	11 Jan 1872					VA	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
	unmarried	Death	4 May 1895			Haven	Reno	KS	
		Burial				Valley Cemetery,	Reno,	KS	
2	A. D.	Birth	ca 1875					VA? IL?	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
3		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
4		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
5		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
6		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
7		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
8		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
9		Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10		Birth							



**FAMILY GROUP NO. 8** Husband's Full Name **MORRIS, Michael**

This Information Obtained From: **Research done by group at Dublin Castle, Griffith's Primary Valuation, Parish of Aughrim and Kilmore**

Event	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Event																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
Birth	9 Apr	1833		Ballagh	Roscommon	Ireland																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
Death	ca 1900			Ballagh	Roscommon	Ireland																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
Place of Residence	Farmer																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
Church Affiliation	R. Cath. Holy Trinity Pk.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
My Father	MORRIS, Michael			Mother's Maiden Name OWENS, Mary																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
Wife's Full Maiden Name	OWENS, Bridget Ellen																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
Birth	30 Oct	1837		Ballagh	Roscommon	Ireland																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
Death																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
Place of Residence	5835 Wheelhouse																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
Church Affiliation	Roman Catholic																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
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**FAMILY GROUP NO. 4** Husband's Full Name **MORRIS, Thomas J.**

This Information Obtained From: **Baptismal, Death, Birth and Marriage Records**

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Biographical Sketch from:  
A HISTORY OF THE PIONEER FAMILIES  
OF MISSOURI. Bryan & Rose 1876.

MORRIS.—The parents of Joshua and Samuel Morris died in Virginia. Joshua married Narcissa Vollandigham, and settled in Missouri in 1821. Their children were—William H., Samuel J., Lewis R., Sarah J., and Rachel A. Samuel Morris, brother of Joshua, was a saddler by trade, and made such good saddles that they became popular all over the country, and he had all the work he could do. He settled in Missouri in 1821, and married Esther Bryan, daughter of Henry Bryan. Their children were—Joshua, Chester, Marion, Naoma, Cynthia, Lucinda, Julia, Virlena, and Alice. Mr. Morris lives in Saline county; his wife has been dead several years.

From THE LOS ANGELES [CA] CITY DIRECTORY  
FOR 1879-80

Morris, Francis - drayman, res Charity near Sixth.  
Morris, Herman - merchant, res Allen Building  
Morris, Howard L. - publisher, res White House  
Morris, J. L. - res 70 Fort  
Morris, John - teamster, 238 Olive  
Morris, John Z. - deputy county assessor, res San Pedro  
Morris, M. - merchant, res 70 Fort  
Morris, S. - gardener, Casa Linde, res Macy

From LOS ANGELES CITY DIRECTORY FOR 1881-2

Morris, -- - res 31 Banning  
Morris, F. - drayman, res Charity bet Sixth & Seventh  
Morris, Hermann - reporter city papers, 70 Fort  
Morris, J. L. - merchant, 70 Fort  
Morris, J. L. - salesman, res 86 Fort  
Morris, I. N. - turner, res 12 Bath  
Morris, John - trackman S.P.R.R., res 250 Olive  
Morris, John Z. - Deputy County Assessor, res 201 Alameda  
Morris, M. - Farmer, 70 Fort

Some Death Records on file with THE MORRIS JOURNAL:

Lois (Rushing) Morris,  
d. 29 May 1929, aged 24y 2m 1d, Flint, MI  
Mary Alice (White) Morris,  
d. 30 Dec 1944, aged 75y 10m 6d, Decatur, TN  
J. L. Morris, [husband of Madie]  
d. 30 May 1933, aged 54y 10m 9d, Hardin Co. TN  
William Reeves Morris,  
d. 26 Aug 1927, aged 61y 8m 2d, Saltillo, TN  
George Washington Morris,  
d. 3 Sep 1936, aged 67y 6m 19d, Sardis TN

- I144 EDWARD MORRIS: s. of Thomas and Grissie (Hewsone) Morris, of Waltham Holy Cross Abbey, in the county of Essex, England; b. 1630; probably brought to America by his parents; settled at Roxbury, Mass.; m. Grace Bett; d. 1689.
- (1) Isaac: b. 1656; m. (1) Hannah Mayo; m. (2) Mary Pierpont; d. 1715; 1 dau.
  - (2) Edward: b. 1658; m. Elizabeth Bowen; returned to England and was living in London, 1670.
    - (A) Edward: b. 1688; m. Bithiah Peake; d. 1769.
      - (a) Edward: 1719-1745; m. Jemima Draper; 1 ch.
      - (b) Isaac: 1725-1778; m. Sarah Chaffee.
        1. Darius: 1751-1793; m. Elizabeth Fisher; (2) Rebecca Chandler.
          - A Sylvester: b. 1775; m. Elizabeth Smith; removed to Butternuts, N. Y.; clergyman.
          - a John Chandler: b. 1799; m. Abigail L. Amsden.
            - (I) William C.: b. 1825; m. Sarah Washburn.
            - (i) Heman Wright: b. 1854; m. Emma Hobart; Syracuse University, 1872; teacher; admitted to the bar, 1876; 2 s.
            - (II) Benjamin F.: b. 1830; m. Mary Annis; resided in Salt River, Mich.; 2 daus.
          - b Sylvester: 1801-1877; m. Mary Alger.
            - (I) Sylvester B.: b. 1833; m. and lives in President, Pa.
            - (II) Davenport A.: b. 1837; m. and lives in Mitchellville, Ia.
            - (III) Joseph D.: b. 1842; m.; farmer.
        - c Marshall S.: b. 1809; m. Sarah Hoard; removed to Jackson, Mich.; served during Civil War at Battle of Bull Run.
          - (I) James H.: b. 1833; m. Susan Parshall; removed to Calif., 1857, but returned to Andover, 1871.
          - (II) Lester B.: b. 1841; m. Augusta Bond; at the first Battle of Bull Run; 2 daus.
          - (III) Fulton R.: b. 1845; m. Elnora Austin; served in Civil War; 2 ch.
        - d Darius: 1811-1867; m. Clarissa Johnson; 1 dau.
      - B Joseph: 1782-1847; m. Lydia Russell.
        - a Robert Russell: 1821-1845; m. Martha Lewis.
        - b Sylvester: b. 1824; m. Frances K. Carpenter; 9 ch.
        - c Joseph Chandler: 1827-1850; m. Elizabeth C Beebe; merchant in New Orleans, La.; 5 ch.

2. Isaac: 1753-1805; m. Irene Johnson; volunteered at the Lexington Alarm, 1775, also at the Bennington Alarm, 1777.
  - A Isaac: 1792-1877; m. Fanny Wood; removed to Lysander, N. Y., thence to Pa., 1836, to Ohio, 1846, to New Baltimore, Mich., 1846.
    - a Albern Comstock: 1818-1884; m. Mary A. Root: 8 ch.
    - b George Alexander: b. 1825; m. Cynthia Webster.
      - (I) Silas: b. 1850; m. Sophronia Swartwout: 4 ch.
      - c Hiram: b. 1828; m. Jane Richards; 7 ch.
3. Edward: 1756-1801; m. Lucy Bliss; served in Revolutionary War.
  - A Oliver Bliss: 1782-1871; Williams College, 1801; admitted to the bar of Hampshire County, 1804; 1829, appointed Judge, which office he held for 29 years; m. Caroline Bliss.
    - a Henry: b. 1814; m. Mary Warriner; Amherst College, 1832; elected to Congress, 1854; Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; 7 ch.
    - b George Bliss: 1818-1874; Amherst College; admitted to Hampden Bar, 1840; m. Elizabeth Lathrop.
      - (I) Robert Oliver: b. 1846; m. Elizabeth Cadwell; admitted to bar, 1873.
  - B John Bliss: b. 1789; m. Lucia Granger; d. 1866.
    - a William Pierpont: b. 1822; m. Helen B. Pressey,
    - b Richard Darius: 1797-1870; lawyer; m. Sybil Pease.
    - c Richard Bontecou: b. 1833; m. Mary Ripley; removed to Kans.
      - (I) Richard Hunt: b. 1860; m. Nellie Brown; resides Atchinson, Kans.
4. Chester: 1765-1845; soldier in Revolution; m. Betsey Wales.
  - A James: 1800; removed to Bangor, N. Y.; m. Amy Clark.
    - a Charles Green: b. 1822; m. and had 1 s.
    - (I) Timothy: b. 1806; m. and had 2 ch.
5. Ebenezer: 1767-1831; m. Byndia May.
  - A Leonard: b. 1790; m. Mary Paddock; (2) Martha Brown; d. 1882.
    - a Lindorff: b. 1813; m. Lavinia M. Snow.
      - (I) Walstein L.: b. 1843; m. Jane Bonett.
    - b Walstine F.: b. 1817; m. Isabel Shearer; (2) Ellen Shearer; 1 dau.
    - c Leonard C.: b. 1827; m. Lucy H. Snow; 4 ch.
    - d Edwin L.: b. 1837; m. Mary Collyer; 1 s.
6. Ephraim: b. 1772; m. Pamela Converse; d. 1852.
  - A Sylvester: 1797-1886; m. Susan Jackson Weston.
    - a Edward Weston: b. 1865; m. Martha Frye; 1 dau.



- b Ephraim: b. 1832; m. Alice M. Nickerson; 2 daus.
- c George Sylvester: b. 1840; Dartmouth College, 1861; Ph.D. Univ. of Michigan, 1881; served during Civil War; Prof. of Modern Languages and Literature in the Univ. of Michigan; non-resident Lecturer in Ethics and History of Philosophy in Johns Hopkins University; m. Victoria Celle; 1 s. and 1 dau.
- B Edward Morris: 1801-1881; m. Lucetta Kinstry; (2) Harriet Bowman. Issue.
- C Jesse: b. 1805.
- D Joseph: b. 1819.
- (I) Jesse Converse: 1807-1875; m. Angeline Frary; 3 ch.
- (II) Joseph: b. 1819; m. Clara Elizabeth Seymour; 2 ch.
- (c) Asa: 1747-1775; m. Anna Child; was a Revolutionary soldier; at the Lexington Alarm; at the Battle of Bunker Hill.
- i. Asa: 1755-1826; m. Bithiah Goff; (2) Penelope Thomas; 3 ch.
2. Wyman: 1771-1862; m. Zilpah Holman; (2) Mrs. Tryphena Perrin; (3) Mrs. Dorothy Richardson.
- (d) Jonathan: 1735-1813; m. Mary Skinner; served during the Revolution and was at the Lexington Alarm.
1. Jonathan: 1758-1837; private soldier in the Revolutionary War; m. Hannah Lincoln.
- (I) Timothy: 1782-1842; m. Augusta Shaw.
- (i) Charles Lincoln: 1815-1874; m. Hannah J. Parshall; 2 ch.
- (ii) Timothy Dwight: b. 1819; m. Ellen M. Emerson; resided at Racine, Wisc.; 8 ch.
- (iii) George A.: b. 1824; m. and has 2 s.
- (iv) Isaac Henry: b. 1827; m. Jane Secor; d. 1870; 5 ch.
- (II) Jonathan: 1789-1826; m. and had 1 dau.
- (III) Lincoln: 1790-1860; m. Eliza W. Dallison.
- (i) Lincoln: 1812-1858; m. Miss Morrison.
- (ii) George R.: b. 1814; k. by the Indians, 1857.
- (iii) Henry M.: b. 1825; m. Eliza Park Howle; 8 ch.
- (IV) William: b. 1792; m. Emma C. Rice.
- (i) William W.: b. 1817; m. Sarah L. Stafford; 4 ch.
- (ii) John: b. 1823; m. Laura Ann Taylor; 5 ch.
- (iii) Willard: b. 1825; m. Adaline C. Leonard; 7 ch.
- (iv) Jonathan: b. 1829; m. Frances D. Crain; (2) Sarah A. Hildebrandt; (3) Mrs. Mahalia Lane; 3 ch.
- (V) Harvlin: b. 1794; m. Clarissa Bullard.
- (i) Volney W.: b. 1826; m. Olive A. Barrell; 3 ch.
- (ii) Jonathan B.: b. 1828; m. Abby J. Carter; 2 ch.
- (iii) Merrick Duane: b. 1830; m. Maria H. Sheldon; 2 ch.
- (iv) Franklin W.: b. 1832; m. Lucina Flack; 4 ch.
- (v) Orville O.: b. 1835; m. (1) Randilla Whitford; (2) Cornelia Whitford; 3 ch.
- (vi) Lewis H.: b. 1837; m. Calista Sheldon; 8 ch.
- (VI) Lovell: b. 1803; m. Alice Rounds.
- (i) Miner: b. 1829; m. Josephine Withereil; 5 ch.
- (ii) Homer: b. 1831; m. Huldah Henning; (2) Emily Nelson; 5 ch.
- (iii) George: b. 1833; m. Frances Austin; 4 ch.
7. Walter: 1772-1818; m. Sally Warner; 3 ch.
- (3) Ebenezer Morris: 1664-1717; m. Sarah Davis.
- (A) Ebenezer: b. 1697; m. Sarah Killam.
- (a) James: b. 1728; m. Deborah —.
- (B) Joseph: b. 1701; m.; 1 dau.
- (C) Joshua: 1704-1731.
- (4) Samuel: 1671-1745; m. Mehitable Mayo; m. (2) Dorothy —.
- (A) Samuel: 1695-1756; m. Abigail Bragg.
- (a) Samuel: 1730-1801; m. Hannah Child. Ch.: Haviland (1770-1845).
- (b) Henry: 1734-1808; m. Hannah Frizzell; served in the Revolutionary War.
1. Samuel: 1774-1850; m. Anna B. Whitcomb.
2. Ebenezer: 1778-1842; m. Hannah Moore; m. (2).
- A Henry: 1811-1845; m. Minerva —. Ch.: Isaac B.
- B Ozias S.: 1821-1885; m. Rebecca C. French.
- a O. Manly: b. 1849; m. Abbie French.
- b Charles F.: b. 1851.
- C Charles W.: b. 1824; m. Eliza French.
- (c) John: b. 1735; m. Rebecca Gore.
1. Elijah Gore: 1765-1835; m. Tamma Davis.
- A Davis: 1794-1876; m. Martha Hale.
- B Moses: 1798-1849; m. Laura Welles.
- a Samuel Wells: 1827-1880. Ch.: William S. (1858), Charles H. (1859).
- b Franklin Davis: b. 1830; m. Martha A. E. Greenwood.

- c Rev. John Moses: 1837-1873; Yale (1860), (Valedictorian); m. Augusta E. Griswold.
- 2. Marvin: 1769-1809; m. Sarah Potter.  
A Milton Marquis: 1798-1864; m. Olive West; m. (2) Deborah Hawkins.  
B William Potter: b. 1804; m. Susan R. Bosworth.
- (d) Lemuel: 1737-1813; m. Lydia Wilkinson.  
1. Charles: 1762-1838; m. Mirian Nichols; m. (2) Mrs. Sarah (Elliot) Graves; served in the Revolutionary Army under General Lafayette.  
A Charles: 1784-1856; m. Harriet Bowen; Commodore.  
a Charles William: b. 1815; m. Caroline Devens.  
(1) Charles: b. 1844; m. Maria G. Misroon; issue.  
b Colonel Robert Murray: b. 1824; served in the Mexican and Civil Wars.  
B Horace: 1789-1866; m. Sarah Williams.  
C George: 1790-1825; m. Sarah Mumford.  
D Samuel Elliot: b. 1811; m. Adaline Dorr.  
a George Elliot: b. 1835; m. Emma Kellogg; served in the Civil War; issue.  
b Charles Dorr: b. 1840; m. Emma Wilson; served in the Civil War; issue.  
c Edward: b. 1845; m. Miranda P. Nash.
- 2. Samuel: 1767-1838; m. Betsey Bradford.
- 3. Rufus: 1772-1848; m. Matilda Kimball; served in the War of 1812.  
A Oran Wilkinson: 1798-1877; m. Selina P. Patrick.  
a Moreau: b. 1825; m. Lydia Caroline Thayer; physician.  
b William: b. 1829; m. Elizabeth C. Cable.
- B Noadiah Hart: b. 1810; m. Susan Mills.  
a Howard Harding: b. 1842; m. Mary Haskell; issue.  
b Henry Orr: b. 1847; m. Cola L. Kellogg.  
c Norman Foot: b. 1849; m. Lizzie Stuchel.
- 4. Noadiah: b. 1784; m. Prudence Clark.
- 5. Lemuel: b. 1783.
- (e) William: b. 1740; m. Sarah Bowman.  
1. William Munroe: 1783-1873; m. Esther P. Southworth.  
A George Franklin: b. 1825; m. Lydia M. Fuller; issue.  
B Josiah S.: 1832-1871; m. Lucinda C. Merrill; issue.  
C Cyrus M.: b. 1837; m. Ellen M. Prescott; served in the Civil War; issue.
- 2. Park: 1785-1854; m. Sophia Morse.  
A William Monroe: b. 1814; m. Sylvia Dutton; issue.  
B James Elias: b. 1819; m. Mary A. Wyman; issue.
- 2. Augustus: 1787-1866; m. Susan Langley.
- 4. Godfrey: 1789-1870; m. Lucy Rawson.
- 5. Royal: b. 1793; m. Lucinda Dayton; issue.

- (f) Edward: 1745-1821; m. Dorcas Corbin.  
1. Elisha: 1778-1846; m. Prudence Nichols.
- 2. William: 1779-1837; m. Betsey Lamb; issue.
- 3. Edward: 1783-1864; m. Jerusha Walker.  
A Warren: b. 1814; m. (1) Nancy Freeman; m. (2) Charlotte Beaman; issue.  
B Jerome: 1821-1874; m. Ann Sophia Reed; issue.  
C Lucian: b. 1823; m. Lucy Hoyt; issue.  
D Oscar: 1826-1867; m. Martha Ann Leland.  
E Nelson: b. 1828; m.; issue.
- 4. Lyman: 1784-1860; m. Mary Bacon.  
A Bainbridge: 1821-1864; m. Irene Marble; issue.
- 5. Alfred: 1786-1841; m. Sally W. Wilson; m. (2) Isabella Williams.  
A Alfred: 1829-1873; m. Irene Welsh.  
a Alfred: b. 1851; m. Mollie —; issue.
- 6. Moses: 1788-1870; m. Lucy Corey; m. (2) Orril Blanchard.
- (B) Benjamin: b. 1696; m. Hannah Hosmer.
- (a) Benjamin: 1729-1791; m. Margaret Corbin.  
1. Thomas: 1760-1824; m. Margaret Warren.  
A Jacob: 1785-1860; m. Polly Holt; m. (2) Eliza Williams.  
a Benjamin: b. 1809; m. Rachel A. Haines; issue.
- B Darius: 1788-1846; m. Mary Gardiner.  
a Hervey E.: 1818-1873; m. Helen Chandler; issue.  
b Henry S.: b. 1828; m. Mary P. Conrad; issue.
- C Harvey: 1795-1842; m. Lovina Gurley.  
a Thomas G.: 1823-1846; m. Harriet M. Wilbur; issue.  
b James H.: m. Caroline E. Stone; m. (2) Lucia E. Savage.
- D Thomas: 1800-1865; m. — Tillinghast; m. (2) Susan Ross.  
a Clark T.: b. 1840; m. Alice Beery; issue.
- 2. Benjamin: 1762-1804; m. Sylvia Carter; m. (2) Lucy Butler.  
A William: 1787-1844; m. Mary Ann Bagley.  
a Orville: b. 1822; m.; issue.  
b Robert B.: b. 1824; m.; issue.
- B Charles: 1789-1875; m. Betsey Colton.  
a Charles E.: b. 1814; m. Margaret A. McGinnis.  
(1) William H.: 1841-1879; m. Caroline Newcomb; issue.  
b William: b. 1816; m. Emma E. Miller; issue.  
c Henry Colton: 1826-1861.
- C Benjamin B.: b. 1804; m. (1) Mary Cox Morris.
- 3. John Holloway: 1764-1839; m. Silence Perrin.  
A George: 1807-1862; m. Eliza Faulkner; issue.
- 4. Zebulon: 1770-1806; m. Mary Brown.  
A Sanford: b. 1798; m. Polly Corbin; issue.  
B Zebulon: 1806-1882; m. Martha B. Congdon; issue.

## Helpful Hints

Many people doing genealogical research have a bookshelf full of "How To" books they used to get themselves started in this arcane science. (Some have even read them). Others borrowed library copies, or went to six week classes at the Community Center. Thus well prepared, off they go and never look back. If you see yourself in this description, perhaps you ought to slow down just a bit, and backtrack.

Unless you are one of those rare persons with a photographic memory, you probably didn't learn everything you read in that book or heard in a class. Most of us read or listen to such information with a sieve attached that strains out information that does not directly apply to our situation. But with time, our situation changes! Perhaps you ignored the section on war records, because you knew none of your ancestors served in the American forces. Since then though, you have learned that a great grandparent's brother was in the Civil War - or horror upon horrors - you had an ancestor who served in the Revolution on the British side! Well, maybe it is time you reread that chapter.

I have read some introductory books three and four times, never failing to glean something new each time. More advanced books I keep on hand for reading, scanning and reference, using them over and over. If you really think about what you are reading, and apply it to different scenarios, you can avoid the boredom that leads to reading the words without ever grasping their meaning.

Almost all such books are worth reading a second time - if they were worth reading once. Some, like those by Angus Baxter, offer much more than they deliver. Others are so trivial they can only be viewed as a child's introduction to the subject (e.g. "Tracing Your Roots" by Consumer Guide). But most texts on genealogy are well intentioned attempts to convey as much information as possible in a limited space. Similarly, classes usually attempt to cover a little of everything - with varying success depending not only on the genealogical expertise of the teacher or author, but their teaching or writing expertise as well.

From my experience, one of the best introductory texts, despite its title, is "Family History for Fun and Profit". This is not so bad as it sounds. Originally published under the title "Genealogical Research: A Jurisdictional Approach", I guess they found that title - not content - sells books and went from the obtuse to the absurd. Still, it is a good book. "Genealogy as a Pastime and a Profession" by Jacobus is an old classic and well worth a second reading. There are many more worthwhile titles.

Whatever their source, genealogy books and classes usually have both weak and strong points - another reason for going the second time through is the satisfaction in being able to distinguish between the two.

Notes Transcribed from Began Parish Registers  
of County Mayo, Ireland  
by: Andrew J. Morris May 1985  
(note: some names translated from Latin)

Baptism 26 Dec 1859 - Joanne Kilkenny born 20 Dec 1859 of Francis and Bridget (Fora) Kilkenny. Sponsors Thomas Morris and Brigit Morris.

Baptism 12 Aug 1858 - Brigid Tarpy born 3 Aug 1858 of James and Brigid (Morris) Tarpy. Sponsors Edmund Tarpy and Mary Morris.

Baptism 22 June 1856 - Patrick Morris born 14 June 1856 of Laurence and Mary (McNamara) Morris. Sponsors Michael Eafney[?] and Celia Adams.

Baptism 1 May 1854 - John Morris born 27 Apr 1854 of Laurence and Mary Morris. Sponsors James McNamara and Mary McNamara.

Baptism 22 Sep 1852 - Michael Tarpy born 15 Sep 1852 of James & Mary (Morris) Tarpy. Sponsors Michael & Honora Morris.

Marriage 10 Feb 1866 - Michael Fynn to Mary Hunt. Present: Thomas Morris & Honor Lawry.

Marriage 20 Mar 1865[?] - Thomas Lyons to Catharine Morris. Present: John Gilford & Mary Tarpy.

Marriage 30 Apr 1864 - James Morris to Ellen Lyons. Present: Michael Morris & Cath. Lyons.

Marriage 27 Apr 1860 - Michael Manion to Ellen Morris. Present: John Grogan & Mary Waldron.

Marriage 5 May 1860 - Richard Groarke[?] and Mary Morris. Present: Thomas Morley & Sarah Morris.

Marriage 10 Apr 1859 - Michael Morris to Cath. Fitzmaurice. Present: John Hogan & Mary Fitzmaurice.

Marriage 9 Jul 1853 - Patrick Morris to Mary Waldron. Present: James Fynn & Margaret Waldrons.

Marriage 21 [illeg.] 1854 - James Morris to Mary Morley. Present: John Waldron & Bridget Fora.

Marriage [illeg.] 1858 - John Morris & Ellen Duffy. Present: Thomas Morely & Honor Murphy.

Baptism 1 Nov 1832 - Ellen of Patt Morris & Mary O'Brien. Sponsors John Duggan & Cath. Morally.

Baptism 17 Sep[?] 1833 - Owen[?] of Owen Morris & Bridg. Murphy. Sps. John Morally & Judy Morris.

Baptism 19 May 1833 - Mary of Owen Morris & Mary Higgins. Sps. Martin Morris & Mary Griffith.



Baptism 13 June 1836 - Eleanor of Edmond Kelley & Catharine Morris. Sps. Owen Morris & Mary Connolly.

Baptism 13 June 1836 - Catharine of Owen Morris & Mary Higgins. Sps. Ned Kelley & Biddy Morris.

Baptism 8 Jan 1837 - Thomas of Owen Morris & Bridgit Murphy. Sps. Thomas Morally & Mary Murphy.

Baptism 23 May 1838 - Michael of Owen Morris & Mary Higgan. Sps. Martin & Bridgit Morris.

Marriage 5 July 1837 - Malachy Toole to Bridgit Morris. Present: Peter Reynolds & Mary Costello.

Baptism 28 Sep 1845 - Mary of Laurence Morris & Mary McNamra. Sps. James Raughtican & Mary Jordan.

Baptism 13 Jan 1846 - Catherine of Malachy Toole & Bgt. Morris. Sps. Thos. Narsey & Mary Lowrey.

Baptism 12 Jul 1846 - Margaret of John Morris & Mary Kearney. Sps. James Carr & Kate Kearney.

Baptism 16 Jun 1848 - John of Pat Morris and Bgt. Jordan. Sps. [?] Dolan & Bgt. Jordan.

Baptism 27 Aug 1848 - Austin of Larry Morris & Mary McNamara. Sps. Patt [?]dion & Mary McNamara.

Notes taken at the Began Parish Cemetery,  
County Mayo, Ireland, May 1985 by Andrew J. Morris.

O Lord Have Mercy on the Soul of James Morris, Lisineskey. Died the 5th of June 1825. Aged 25 years.

In Loving Memory of Mary Ellen Morris, Lissaniskea, 1873 - 1948. RIP. Erected by her son Patrick.

In Loving Memory of Owen Morris, Lissaniskea, Who died 26th of Aug. 1948, aged 83 years. And his wife Catherine, Who died 17th Nov 1950, Aged 67 years. Erected by thier children.

Loving Memory, Padraic Morris, Martin Morrin, Cloontumper. [No date but stone looks 1950'ish]

In Loving memory of James Morris, Began, Died 5 March 1981 aged 75 years.

In Memory of Patrick Morris, Drimaderra, who died 7 Aug 1938, and his wife Margaret who died 21 Nov 1919, also their daughter Margaret Connell who died 10 March 1967.

Our Lord Have Mercy on the Soul of Catherine Concanon alias Morris who deptd. this life the 3[?] of July 1810 aged 33 years. Erected by her husband James Concanon.

Cemeteries in Hardin Co. Tn. with the name of Morris

Centerhill Cemetery Located at Centerhill Church W. of Counce

Morris	Died	Born
" Ethel Z.	1915	1882
" George Wm.	1891	1875
" John T.	1950	1872
" Johnathan T.	1895	1828
" Mariah J.	1927	1835
" Nellie J.	1912	1911

Morris Chapel Cemetery Methodist Church by Salt River

Morris, Annie C.	1958	1900
" Aubrey C.	1903	1895
" Charles R.	1860	1824
" Charles R.	1938	1869
" Delana Parrish	1891	1797
" Doria L.	1954	1872
" Edgar T.	-	1891
" Elijah C.	1874	-
" Elizabeth J. Meeks	1894	1824
" Emily Scott	1868	1836
" Ethel Pyron	1961	1886
" Geraldine	-	1925
" Ida	1913	1875
" E. Jane Rosch	1906	1839
" John H.	1878	-
" Nimrod	1870	1788
" Pollie Ann	1889	1828
" Samuel O.	-	-
" Samuel T.	1900	1838
" Thomas J.	1968	1879
" Virginia	-	-
" William N.	-	-

Milledgeville Cemetery Mc Nairy Co. Tn. close to Co. line

Morris, Betty Gail	1965	1946
" Curley D.	1969	1887
" David Enloe	-	1911
" Lula Mae	-	1925
" Dewey L.	1934	1906
" Robert L.	1950	1878

Cemeteries in Hardin Co. Tn. with the name of Morris

Lebanon Cemetery	died	born
Morris, George W.	1926	1862
" Ella	1911	1878
" Ida P.	-	1904
" Marjorie	-	1937
" Millie	1925	1907
" Rheuben	-	1908

Shady Grove II Cemetery N. W. of Saultillo

Morris, Della L.	1983	1911
" A.M.	1967	1885
" Albert J.	1978	1884
" Bert Washington	1915	1882
" E.A.	1926	1857
" Foy L.	-	1907
" Henry W.	1919	1901
" Hugh C.	1925	1889
" J.L.	1933	1878
" Lillie T.	1963	1896
" M. E. L.	1918	1888
" Pauline	1961	1896
" Mary Alice	1944	1870
" Paulas	1946	1887
" Pearlle A.	1972	1887
" Roanay J.	1898	1846
" W. R.	1927	1866
"		

Morris Cemetery N. E. of Bucktown Community E. of Cerro Gordo R.

Morris J. M.	1916	1885
" Mary R.	-	-
" Rebecca H.	-	1828
" Sarah A.	1886	1866
Overton Thronia Ricketts	1882	1824
Ricketts Abraham G.	1882	1824
Turner Sarah	1843	-
Turner Tildy J.	1890	1855

## DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY

Some nineteen pages copied from the Dictionary of National Biography, a British publication founded in 1882 by George Smith and this edition edited by L. Stephen and S. Lee, contain the Morris information. Genealogical data condensed from these biographies is summarized below.

HERVEY REDMOND MORRES, second Viscount Mountmorres, was born ca. 1746, eldest son of Hervey Morres, of Castle Morres in county Kilkenny, and Letitia (Ponsonby) Morres. Committed suicide in London, 18 Aug 1797. Having never married, he was succeeded by his half brother, Francis Hervey Morres.

CHARLES MORRIS, songwriter, was one of four sons of Captain Thomas Morris, a descendant of a good Welsh family, and was a friend of the Prince of Wales. He married the widow of Sir William Stanhope, but told Lord Stowell shortly before his death that he had been in love all his life with a Miss Molly Dacre, who became Lady Clarke. He died at the age of 93 on 11 Jul 1838 at Brockham in Surrey. His elder brother Thomas Morris served in America in 1767. Returning to England he married Miss Chubb by whom he had six children.

CHRISTOPHER MORRIS [or MORES or MORICE] was probably born about 1490. On 4 Dec 1513 he was made gunner in the Tower of London. He was involved in numerous military affairs, and was at times employed in diplomatic work. He was wounded in a battle at Boulogne 3 Sep 1544, and died soon afterward. He was buried at St. Peter's Church, Cornhill, London.

CORBYN MORRIS was commissioner of customs and writer of political and economic treatises, and recommended in 1746 the registration of all lands and deeds at London and Stirling. He married on 15 Sep 1758 a Mrs. Wright. He died 24 Dec 1779, and was buried 1 Jan 1780 at Wimbledon.

EDWARD MORRIS was a Welsh poet who earned his living as a drover. He died while traveling in Essex in 1689.

FRANCIS ORPEN MORRIS was a naturalist, born at Cove, near Cork, Ireland on 25 Mar 1810. He was the eldest son of Rear-admiral Henry Gage Morris of York and Beverly, who served in the American and French Wars. His mother was Rebecca Newenham Millerd Orpen, daughter of Rev. Francis Orpen. His grandfather was Colonel Roger Morris. He married Ann Sanders, second daughter of Mr. C. Sanders of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire in 1835, and died 10 Feb 1893.

HUW MORRIS [or MORUS] a Welsh poet, born in 1622 and died unmarried 31 Aug 1709. Known for his verse and ballads.

JAMES NICOLL MORRIS was born ca. 1763 to Captain John Morris who

was in command of the ship Bristol on 28 June 1776 when he was mortally wounded in the unsuccessful attack on Sullivan's Island [SC]. James married Margaretta Sarah Cocks in Oct 1802. James also served in the Navy, working his way up to Vice-admiral in the French and American wars. He died at his house at Marlow on 15 Apr 1830.

JOHN MORRIS, soldier, was the eldest son of Matthias Morris of Esthagh, in Elmsall, Yorkshire, and was born ca. 1617. He married Margery Dawson (1627 - 1665) by whom he had three children, Robert (b. 1645), Castilian (1648 - 1702) and Mary.

JOHN MORRIS, geologist, was born in 1810 in London, and died 7 Jan 1886. One daughter survived him.

JOHN MORRIS, Jesuit Priest, was born 4 July 1826 at Ootacamund, India to John Carnac Morris and Rosanna Curtis (Cherry) Morris. At age 20 he converted to Roman Catholicism, was ordained three years later, and eventually entered the Society of Jesus. He wrote extensively on ecclesiastical matters.

JOHN BRANDE MORRIS, a theological writer, was born at New Brentford in Middlesex, 4 Sep 1812, the son of Rev. John Morris, D.D. and Anna F. (Brande) Morris. He died at Hammersmith 9 Apr 1880.

JOHN CARNAC MORRIS, Telugu scholar, was born 16 Oct 1798, the second son of John Morris of the Bombay civil service who was later director of the East India Company. Author of the English-Teluga Dictionary, he married Rosanna Curtis Cherry on 4 Feb 1823. Died 2 Aug 1858 in Jersey, Channel Islands.

JOHN WEBSTER MORRIS, Baptist minister and author, was born in 1763. Joined the Baptist church at Worsted in Norfolk before 1785. He died suddenly on 19 Jan 1836 at Ditchingham, near Bungay, Suffolk, leaving at least one son, Joseph M. Morris of Bungay.

LEWIS MORRIS [or MORYS], Welsh poet, philologist, and antiquary, was baptized 2 March 1700 at the parish of Llanfihangel in Wales. His father was Morys ap Richard Morys, and his mother Margaret Owen, daughter of Morys Owen of Bodafon y Glyn. Lewis had three brothers and a sister, Richard, William, John and Margaret. More is given on Richard below. William was also a poet, he died in Dec 1763. John entered the navy and was killed in battle in 1741. Lewis married Elizabeth Griffiths of Holyhead on 29 Mar 1729, and by her had three children: Lewis born 29 Dec 1729 and died young, Margaret b. 1731 and d. 1761, and Eleanor. On 20 Oct 1749 he married secondly Ann Lloyd, and by her had nine children: Lewis who died in 1779, John, Elizabeth, Jane who died young, a second Jane, William, Richard, Mary and Pryse. Son William married Mary Anne Reynolds, heiress of a branch of the Williamses (formerly Boleyns) whose eldest son Lewis died in 1872. The elder Lewis died 11 April 1765 and was buried in the chancel of Llanbadarn Fawr.



MORRIS DRAKE MORRIS, was born in Cambridge, the son of a barrister named Drake, and Sarah daughter of Thomas Morris of Mount Morris in Horton. When Thomas Morris died in 1717 Morris Drake added the additional surname of Morris in order to inherit Mount Morris, as per a condition in Thomas's Will. He died without issue, his death being accelerated by intemperance.

RICHARD MORRIS [or Morys] was another Welsh poet, a brother of Lewis mentioned earlier. He died in London in 1779.

ROBERT MORRIS was an architect, living in Twickenham in 1728 when he published his "Essay in Defense of Ancient Architecture". One of his works was Inverary Castle.

ROGER MORRIS was a Lieutenant-colonel in the British army stationed in Colonial America. He was born 28 Jan 1727 at Netherby, Yorkshire, the third son of Roger Morris and his first wife, the daughter of Sir Peter Jackson. In 1758 he married Mary Philipse. Mary was a handsome, rather imperious brunette, whom Fenimore Cooper drew as his heroine in "The Spy". She reportedly met George Washington in 1756, and he was captivated by her, but she is said to have rejected his suit. Roger and Mary had two sons and two daughters. Both sons served in the Royal Navy, the eldest son Amherst Morris died in 1802, the second son Henry Gage Morris (father of Francis Orpen Morris) died at Beverley in York 24 Nov 1851. Roger and Mary settled in New York where they had a mansion on the Hudson, but returned to England in 1776 when their property was confiscated. Roger died at York 13 Sep 1794. Mary lived to the age of ninety-five, also dying at York in 1825.

THOMAS MORRIS was born in 1660 and was for a time vicar of Claines, Worcestershire. In 1689 he was deprived of his ecclesiastical preferments for refusing to take the oath of supremacy. He died 15 June 1748, aged 88, and was buried at Worcester Cathedral under a flat tombstone, inscribed at his request "Miserrimus" and nothing more. In 1828 Wordsworth wrote a sonnet on "Miserrimus", apparently without any knowledge of the true history of Thomas Morris. At least two other poets wrote sonnets by the same title, and in 1832 Frederic Mansell Reynolds published a novel by that name. In later years Reynolds said he would never have based his work of fiction on the epitaph if he had known that the name and career of the individual who selected it was known.

THOMAS MORRIS, engraver, was born about 1750. He produce many landscapes, working in the line mode, his work being published in many publications between 1774 and 1800.

A HISTORY OF HENRY COUNTY VIRGINIA by J.P. A. Hill  
STATES:

Samuel Coleman Morris was of Welch descent. After marrying a Miss Wade, he came from Goochland to Henry County about 1776. Issue ----- William; Ben; John; Joseph; Nancy and Rebecca.

SECOND GENERATION:

William Morris, married Tabitha Cheatham. Issue --- William; Ben; Tabitha; Susan; Booker; Eliza; Patsy; and Eleanor.

Ben Morris, married Nancy Haygood. Issue ---- William Wade; Gregory; Eliza and Virginia.

John Morris, another brother, married Beamey Pharis. Issue ----- William; James Madison; John Wesley; Dandridge Wade; Logan.

Joseph Morris, the fourth son of the senior Morris, is unaccounted for. Nancy Morris, a sister of the above, married a Brewer. Rebecca Morris, the other sister, married a Bradley.

THIRD GENERATION:

Cap. William and Tabitha's children: Ben Morris was a successful business man, of Alabama. He was a Colonel of the Confederacy and prominent in the State of his adoption, and where he married.

William Morris, another brother, died in the Civil War unmarried; Tabitha Morris, married Andrew Jackson Smith.

Booker Morris married a Miss Finney. Patsy Morris married Daniel Price. Eleanor Morris married Joseph Cheatham; moved to Mississippi.

Of Ben and Nancy Haygood Morris we record the following: William Wade, married M.E. Schoofield; issue ---- Ben married Lulu Hyatt and died without issue. William; Addison married in Oklahoma; Helen; Jamie; Annie, married a Smith. Virginia married Minor Botts Koger.

Of the issue of John and Reamey Pharis Morris we note as follows --- William F. Morris, never married; James Wesley Morris, married Elizabeth Mitchell, no issue; Dandridge Wade Morris married Ann Walker, no issue; James Madison Morris married Mary Hill, dau. of Thomas S. Hill, Dec. 20, 1834. He was born 1811 and his wife in 1820. Issue --- Ann Eliza; Mary A.; John T.; William W.; Samuel A.; James M.; Robert S.; David H.; Sarah E.; Walter C.; and Virginia Dare.

FOURTH GENERATION:

Ann Eliza Morris, dau. of James Madison, married John Hill Matthews. No issue.

Richard Hairston Morris, was born Feb. 4, 1852; married Emma Lou Coleman 1874, died in 1912. Issue --- Maggie, Ellen Morton, Emma Hairston, James Harrison, Devy and Grace.

Virginia Dare Morris was born in 1861, dau. of James Madison and Mary Hill Morris, married B.D. Grogan in 1878.

John T. Morris, a brother of the above, married a Miss Miles; Issue---- Hairston, William, Thomas and Edgar.

Robert Sanders Morris, another brother, married Mary Campbell Mason. Issue ----- Samuel Madison, Martha Louisa, Thomas Hill, Robert Ernest, Ann Eliza, Bessie Haymaker and Henry Sanders.

Samuel Anderson Morris married N.E. Forbes. Issue --- Melissa, Mary Emma, Georgie M., John William, Kellie Reed, Mattie, Rosa P., married Sam Hill, Brooksie Edgar.

## FIFTH GENERATION:

Samuel Madison Morris married Miss Philpott; issue ---- Martha Louisa, John Thomas Hill, Henry Sanders, and Bernard.

John Thomas Hill Morris, born Feb. 14, 1874; married Feb. 23, 1898, Annie Lou Vaughan, born Feb. 17, 1880. Issue ---- Robert Vaughan, George Emerson, Mary Evelyn, Katherine Leak and Thomas Hill.

Ann Eliza Morris, born Dec. 6, 1878, married James R. Wray.

Robert Ernest Morris, born July 20, 1877, married Dec. 25, 1902, Ruth Dillard Donevant, born March 10, 1886.

Bessie Haymaker Morris, born May 11, 1882; married C.M. Stone, born Oct. 15, 1877.

Henry Sanders Morris, born Feb. 23, 1886; married Nannie Elizabeth Craig, born Aug. 23, 1882.

James Walter Morris, born Aug. 17, 1879; married Sallie Elizabeth Bouldin, Feb. 6, 1901. She was born March 26, 1882.

Hariston Morris, married Daisy Reamey, and died early. He was a popular merchant in Martinsville till his health gave down.

Thomas Morris, married 1st Helen Dillard; 2nd Miss Smithson.

William Morris, married Virginia Wells, and raised a family of worthy girls and boys. Edgar died when a small boy.

Annie Elizabeth Morris married Pinckney Cox. Pocahontas, married Elijah Richard Nelson. Mamie J. Morris, married Robert B. Winn. Lucy Matt Morris, married Jesse Thomas Byrd. Ellen Morton Morris, married John William Wingfield. Maggie Morris, married Watt Wade Smith. Grace Forest Morris, married Harry Dillard Smith. Emma Hairston Morris, married John Harrison Frye.

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## VIRGINIA TAX PAYERS 1782-87 by Fothergill & Naugle

Elizabeth City Co:	Baldwin Shep.; Christopher; William.
Charles City Co:	Benjamin.
Buckingham Co:	Benjamin; Henry; Nicholas.
Loudon Co:	Benjamin; David; Jacob; Nathaniel; Nicholas.
Fayette Co:	Elizabeth.
Henrico Co:	Elizabeth; Joshua; Pahnan; Robert.
Spotsylvania Co:	Evans; Moses.
Louisa Co:	George; Col. Richard; Samuel; William.
Brunswick Co:	George; Henry Sr.; Henry; Lester; Nathaniel.
York Co:	Giles; William.
Southampton Co:	James; John; Nicholas;
James City Co:	John; Joshua; Mary.
Goochland Co:	John; Col. N.G.
Fauquier Co:	Isaac.
Berkley Co:	James; James Jr.; Robert.
Lincoln Co:	Jesse.
Washington Co:	John; William.
Campbell Co:	John (2).
Culpeper Co:	Joseph; Joshua; Steven; Thomas; William.
Rockbridge Co:	Mark; Thomas (2).
Dinwiddie Co:	Robert.

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A HISTORY OF LOUISA COUNTY VIRGINIA by M.H. Harris  
STATES:

The Morrisses were among the first families to settle Louisa. In 1730 land was patented by William Morris.

William Morris, who lived in the Greensprings at Sylvania, married Ann, a daughter of Capt. James and Elizabeth Shelton Watson of Iona.

Col. Richard Morris of Hanover married Mary O., daughter of William and Jemima Harris Overton. Their children were as follows -----

- 1- Betsy, married Edward Garland.
- 2- Clara W., married Horatio Gates Winston.
- 3- Maria, married Dr. Frank Carr.
- 4- Dr. James, married Ann Morris.
- 5- Patsy.
- 6- William.

Dr. James and his wife, Ann Morris, were cousins, and their children were--

- 1- Nannie, married William F. Gordon.
- 2- William, killed at Gaines Mill, 1862.
- 3- James.
- 4- Susan W.
- 5- Richard O., married Julia Watson.
- 6- Patsy, married Eugene Davis.
- 7- Betty, married P.B. Jones.
- 8- Susan, married 1st Maj. James W. Anderson; married 2nd Dr. O.A. Crenshaw.

Will of William Morris, of Hanover County, dated 25th day of Jan. 1745; pro. at a Court for Hanover County 5 June 1746.

Names: Son Sylvanus Morris; grandson John Morris; daughter Martha Morris; daughter Theodocia Morris; daughter Eliza Dickenson; grandson John Dickenson; grandson Arthur Dickenson; granddaughter Elizabeth Dickenson; daughter Rebecca Prince; daughter Mary Jones; granddaughter Mary Jones; granddaus. Priscilla, Martha and Mary Jones; to grandson William Morris; grandson Richard Morris; grandsons William, John and Richard.

Col. Richard Morris who married Mary, dau. of William Overton and his wife Jemima Harris moved to Kentucky and settled in Jefferson Co. His will April 2, 1820, was proved Dec. 10, 1821. He names --- Son James Maury, son-in-law Edward Garland; daughters Martha and Maria, and Martha Garland. Leaves legacies to Edward Garland, Edwin Gales Winston and to daughters Elizabeth and Clarissa.

Louisa Records: Marriages;

15 May 1800. Edward Garland and Elizabeth Morris, dau. of Richard Morris; Sur: Richard Morris, Jr.

25 Nov. 1881. Horatio G. Winston and Clarissa Morris. Sur: Henry Lawrence. Married by Rev. John Lasley, 17th January.

20 Jan. 1801. William Morris Jr. and Nancy Watson, daughter of James Watson. Sur: Richard Morris. Wit: Polly Watson.

31 July 1823. James M. Morris and Ann C. Morris, dau. of William Morris. S&W: Elijah Hutchingson, John Morris.

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CUMBERLAND PARISH, LUNENBURG COUNTY, VIRGINIA by L.C. Bell

STATES:

Mary Jackson (7) Orgain, daughter of John Orgain, Jr., and his wife, Ann Walthall Craig, married Mason Cabell Morris, and had ----

- 1- John (8) Morris.
- 2- Annie (8) Morris.
- 3- Henrietta (8) Morris.

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SKETCHES OF GREENSVILLE COUNTY VIRGINIA BY D.S. Brown.

STATES:

Will of Thomas Morris, Meherrin Parish; Feb. 9, 1782; Pro. Jan. 23, 1783.  
Names: Wife Boyce Morris; Sons Chislon Morris, Henry, Jabez, John.  
Daughters Bethiah Brewer, Agga Bass, Sarah Davis; Grandsons Thomas Bass, Thomas Eppes, Robert Morris, John Morris, Nathaniel Morris, Lewis Brewer, John Allsbrook; Son-in-law John Brewer; Granddaughters Sarah Rives, Rebecca Davis, Rebecca Watson; Ex. Sons Chilson, Henry, Jabez, John.  
Wit: Sally Bass, Elizabeth Read, David Rosser.

Will of Thomas Morris, Sept. 27, 1782; Pro. March 24, 1784; Names  
Wife Gracey Morris; Son Thomas Camp Morris; Daughter Lizzie Morris;  
Ex. John Hobbs, Matthew Davis, Son Thomas Camp Morris; Wit: Robert Powell, Jones Williams, Tobert Mabry.

Nuncupative Will of William Morris; Michael Wall, Justice of the Peace for County of Greenville proved statement of Willie and Lucy Clark that Above named gave his nuncupative will to them, leaving his estate to his wife, whose name was not mentioned. Pro. Feb. Court, 1804.

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VIRGINIA WILLS BEFORE 1799 by W.M. Clemens

Ann Morris, Prince William Co., Va.; will filed July 25, 1743.  
Names: Son William Murphy; Son David Maccoll; Son James Leatherland.

Daniel Morris, Bedford Co., Va., will filed Nov. 24, 1767.  
Names: Son Ezekiah Morris; Son Joseph Morris; Son Daniel Morris; Son John Morris; daughter Elizabeth Morris; daughter Mary Morris; daughter Jane Morris; daughter Sarah Morris.

Samuel Morris, Campbell Co., Va., will filed Jan. 12, 1801.  
Names Son John Morris.

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ABSTRACTS OF LANCASTER COUNTY WILLS By I.J. Lee

William Morris, 19 March 1727; Rec. 14 March 1727.  
Names: Sons, William, Thomas, Benjamin and John M. Daughters, Elizabeth and Mary. Henry Curtis. Exors: Dau. Mary and Her Husband. Wits: Jno. Wale, Jno. Bond, Jas. Oshaldestone.

John Morris, 5 June 1745; Rec. 13 Sept. 1745.  
Names: Son John. Daus; Eliza Hazard, Margaret Mathews, Ellen Stott, Son-in-law, William Stott. Wife, Mary. Ex. William Stott. Wits: John Stott, Jr. William Bush.

John Morris, Inventory 14 Feb. 1745. Rec. 11 April 1746.  
Retuned by Winifred Morris, adm.

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HISTORY OF ALBEMARLE COUNTY VIRGINIA by E. Woods  
STATES:

Two persons named Morris obtained patents for land in 1743, Hugh on the lower Hardware, and Jacob on Totter Creek. They were, as their names indicate, of Welsh origin, and the strong probability is they were brothers.

Jacob's daughter Ann became the wife of Jacob Kinney, subsequently a citizen of Staunton. Kinney owned the Stone Tavern in Warren, and Lots Seven and Eight in Charlottesville. His widow and daughter, Mrs. Matilda Stribling, sold the property in Warren to William Brown in 1812, and lots to Twyman Wayt in 1815. It may be stated, that the Kinney family were residents of Albemarle at an early date.

Hugh Morris, sometime previous to 1769, purchased land in the North Garden, contiguous to the Cross Roads. An Episcopal Church was built on this land. He died in 1774.

His son, Hugh Rice Morris, resided on the land in North Garden, and died in 1820. It is said he was an Episcopal clergyman. About 1817 he built the mill below the Cross Roads, now known as Kidd's Mill. His wife's name was Ann, and his children, Henry, Samuel, Rice, William, Tandy and Elizabeth.

Rice removed to Augusta County, but returned to Albemarle, and resided in the neighborhood of Scottsville. His daughter Sarah became the wife of Robert Dyer. Tandy was a physician, and practised in the vicinity of Warren. William married Ann daughter of Marshall Durret, and died in 1832. His son William married Helen, daughter of James Alexander, and removed to Mississippi. Henry continued to live near the Cross Roads. He departed this life in 1859.

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VIRGINIA COUNTY RECORDS - WILLIAMSBURG WILLS by W.A. Crozier.

William Morris: Mariner, Kingston Parish, Mathews County., 23 Dec. 1791; 30 Jan. 1794.

Names: Wife Fanny; children of my dec'd. brother Thomas Morris, viz; William, Thomas, and Mary Morris now the wife of William Davis, Miller White Morris, and Fanny Morris. Exrs. wife and nephew William Morris. Wit: Francis Williams, John Turner.

Thomas Morris. Extract of a letter admitted to probate in Gloucester County, 4 April 1782 and dated Frot Morris, 27 Nov. 1778; "Should it please God to take me off in this contest without seeing you again, my will and pleasure is, that my estate whatever is left to be equally divided with you and the children, yours in haste, (Signed) Thomas Morris." Wit: Rebecca Bacon, John Howell, Mary Leipine.

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ABSTRACTS OF WILLS & INVENTORIES, FAIRFAX COUNTY, by J.E.S. King

Will of William Halling, 22 Nov. 1749; 27 March 1750.  
Names Samuel Morris ---etc---

Will of Joseph Saunders, 5 May 1785; 15 July 1793.  
Names: Children of daughter Mary Morris Dec'd, Anthony, Joseph and Thomas Morris. Exrs. Thomas Morris ----etc----

Will of John Hutcheson, 7 June 1799; 18 Fe. 1800.  
Names: Daughter Sarah Morris -----etc-----

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INDEX TO OBITUARY NOTICES IN THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER & WHIG by H.R. McIlwaine

George Morris, Amherst, Sept. 19, 1826.  
Hardenia Morris, Hanover, Nov. 22, 1811.  
Mrs. Mary W. Morris, Hanover, Nov. 13, 1835.  
Peter Morris, Amherst, Sept. 19, 1826.  
Rachel Morris, Amherst, Sept. 19, 1826.  
Mrs. Sarah Morris, Nottoway, Oct. 6, 1826.  
William Morris, Louisa, Feb. 7, 1831.  
William Morris, Hanover, May 2, 1820.

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VIRGINIA COUNTY RECORDS - WESTMORELAND COUNTY by W.A. Crozier

Will of Abraham Morris, 22 July 1725; 25 July 1725.  
Names: To Mary Harvey; wife Margarte and my son and daughter, Exor. friend James Hord.

Will of Elias Morris, 10 Aug. 1726; 22 Feb. 1726.  
Names: Wife Bridget; grandchildren Jeremiah and Elizabeth Nash; to countryman David Williams; exors, my wife and Nathaniel Nash.

Will of Margaret Jett; 26 Sept. 1739; 27 Nov. 1739.  
Names: Granddaughters, Elizabeth Morris; Margaret Morris; Mr. Daniel McCarthy, Exer.

Will of George Payne, 6 April 1787; 26 Jan. 1790.  
Names: Daughter Mary Morris -----

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VIRGINIA COUNTY RECORDS - SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY by W.A. Crozier.

Will of Thomas Morris, Spotsylvania Co; dated July 21, 1741; pro. April 6, 1742. Leg: Thomas Morris; son William Morris; wife Margaret; daughters Mary and Sarah Morris; daughters Elizabeth and Margaret. Ex. wife Margaret Morris and Zachary Garton.

Deed Book A: Dec. 25, 1723. Francis Thornton of Essex Co. & Anthony Thronton of Stafford Co., to Benjamin Morris of Spotsylvania Co., planter, 200 acres in Spotsylvania -----etc-----

Deed Book D: Feb. 12, 1746. Margaret x Morris of Spotsylvania Co., widow to Moseley Bataley of same county; deed of lease.-----etc-----

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HISTORICAL SOUTHERN FAMILIES VOL II by J.B. Boddie  
STATES:

MORRIS OF NORTHUMBERLAND, VIRGINIA: Nicholas Morris, whose daughter, Jane married John Haynie, patented 182 acres in Northumberland County, Nov. 1652, "upon a creek dividing this from the land of said Morris" which indicates that he had previously purchased land in that county. His next patent was for 512 acres June 1, 1654, upon Great Wicomico River for the transportation of 11 persons. It is very probable that Nicholas Morris came to the county from Maryland. He was born in 1605 and his wife, Martha, in 1609.

He was a Justice of the County Court from 1652 until his death in 1663. Either he or his wife seem to have been related to Col. John Mottram, for in 1658, George Colclough, who married Ursula, the widow of Colonel Mottram, deeded a mare to Nicholas Morris for the "sole use of Jane Haynie, daughter of said Morris and the wife of John Haynie."

Nicholas Morris' will was dated Nov. 21, 1660, and proven Jan. 20, 1664.

He gave his son, Anthony, 550 acres of land and his wife, Martha, 506 acres. He also mentioned his daughter, Jane Haynie, and her children, Martha, Elizabeth and Richard Haynie. Martha, widow of Nicholas Morris, married Thomas Lane, a large landowner of Northumberland.

Anthony Morris, the above son, died in 1682 without children. His widow, Dorothy, had married Cuthbert Spann by Jan. 3, 1693, for the Court ordered that Anthony's estate be divided between Dorothy, the relict, and Jane Haynie, the heir of said Morris.

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WILL BOOK - AMELIA COUNTY VIRGINIA by G.J. McConnaughey

Isaac Morris, Sr., dated Dec. 17, 1749; pro. May 18, 1750.

Leg: Daughter Elizabeth Harris; Son Moses Morris; dau. Leah Morris; Son Silvanus Morris; Son Zachariah Morris; Son Isaac Morris; Wife Mary Morris; daughters, Tabitha, Rhoda and Oney Morris. Ex. wife Mary Morris and son Moses Morris.

Will of James Waters, of Nottoway Parish, dated June 21, 1753; pro. Sept. 27, 1753. Names daughter Catherine Morris -----etc----

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COLONIAL WILLS OF HENRICO COUNTY VIRGINIA by B.B. Weisiger, III.

I Samuel Morris, late of the County of James City, acquit Mrs. Anne Morris, relict of Mr. Richard Morris, dec'd., of Henrico County from responsibility of estate belonging to said Richard Morris, dec'd. Dated 28 Jan. 1685.

Inventory of Anne Morris, dec'd. daughter and heir of Mr. Richard Morris, dec'd. Oct. 1, 1686. Proved by oath of Samuel Morris, Adm'r.

Samuel Morris petitions for administrations of estate of his cosen Anne Morris, dau. of Richard Morris, formerly of Henrico Co. & Minister of Bristol Parish, but afterwards until his death a resident of Isle of Wight Co. Said Samuel was owned by said Mr. Richard Morris, dec'd., to be his relative, as being his brother's son, and that he was by him bound out as apprentice to Col. John Page. Samuel now makes claim to administer estate of Anne Morris which is satisfactory with Mrs. Anne Morris widow and relict of Mr. Richard Morris, and mother and guardian to said Anne Morris, dec'd. provided he give security William Walthall and Thomas Lockett to be security. Recorded 4 Feb. 1685.

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WILLS & ADMINSTRATIONS OF ISLE OF WIGHT COUNTY, by B.A. Chapman

John Morris: Leg. daughter Mary; son John; wife Jane. Wife Extrx. Dated Mary 18, 1710/11. Rec -----.

John Morris: Leg. Wife Mary; son Conyers; dau. Sarah Stroud; daughter Hannah Haile; dau. Mary Harris; dau. Christian Hatchall; daughter Elizabeth Haile; grandson Lawrence Haile; grandson Edy Haile. Ex., son Conyers Morris. D. April 14, 1772. R. Dec. 3, 1772.

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SOME VIRGINIA MARRIAGES, by C.D. McDonald, Jr.

Fitz Morris & Betsey Smith, 28 Dec. 1798, Rockingham Co.  
Jesse Morris & Sarah Old, 1787, Princess Anne Co.  
Moses Morris & Elizabeth Woolridge, 7 July 1781, Isle of Wight Co.  
Ezekiel Morris & Mary Turmond, 18 Aug. 1779, Bedford Co.  
Gilson Morris & Molley Knight, 1790, Orange Co.

George Morris & Mary Smith, 21 Jan. 1799, Goochland Co.  
David Morris & Elizabeth Aires, 1789, Rockbridge Co.  
Isaac Morris & Sarah McCutchen, 6 Sept. 1787, Rockbridge Co.  
Robert Morris & Martha Floyd, 22 July 1809, Brunswick Co.  
George Morris & Sally Biggars, 11 Sept. 1781, Louisa Co.

Ezelbulon Morris & Elizabeth Dillingham, 14 Dec. 1793, Henry Co.  
William Morris & Rebecca Dawson, 28 Dec. 1787, Halifax Co.  
Frisby Morris & Betsy Cooley, 16 March 1817, Frederick Co.  
William Morris & Tabitha Cheatham, 12 Nov. 1806, Henry Co.  
William Morris & Catherine Marshall, 26 Jan. 1809, Augusta Co.

Benjamin Morris & Martha Clayton, 24 Jan. 1803, Brunswick Co.  
Thaddeus Morris & Nancy Calbert, 5 Jan. 1802, Frederick Co.  
George Morris & Margaret Michael, 23 Sept. 1800, Augusta Co.  
Edmond Morris & Sally Partlow, 1 Dec. 1801, Culpeper Co.  
Edward Morris & Dolly Edwards, 24 Sept. 1810, Brunswick Co.

John Morris & Nancy Holland, 5 Jan. 1808, Prince Edward Co.  
Manly Morris & Elizabeth Dowell, 4 Dec. 1811, Frederick Co.  
John Morris & Olivia Carpenter, 17 June 1816, Lancaster Co.  
Henry Morris & Pheby Lundy, 12 Dec. 1782, Southampton Co.  
John Morris & Elizabeth Highman, 1792, Rockbridge Co.

Nathaniel Morris & Mary Woodson, 8 Aug. 1778, Goochland Co.  
Robert Morris & Frances Hardeson, 8 Sept. 1798, Princess Anne Co.  
Thomas Morris & Peggy Reynolds, 1778, Orange Co.  
William Morris & Winnie Wilkinson, 19 Aug. 1796, Greenville Co.  
Jabez Morris & Elizabeth Lundy, 19 Aug. 1783, Greenville Co.

John Morris & Sarah Periere, 30 Sept. 1779, Goochland Co.  
John Morris & Lucy Walker, 23 Feb. 1791, Louisa Co.  
John Morris & Elizabeth Edwards, 22 Aug. 1782, Brunswick Co.  
Nathaniel Morris & Nancy Jeffries, 6 Feb. 1776, Prince Edward Co.  
Samuel Morris & Susannah Wasem, 16 Oct. 1866, Goochland Co.

Thomas Morris & Sally Kinnard, 25 Oct. 1795, Culpeper Co.  
Daniel Morris & Sarah Johnson, 7 Dec. 1799, Southampton Co.  
Henry Morris & Mason Simmons, 26 Dec. 1785, Brunswick Co.  
Joseph Morris & Mary Ferrar, 12 May 1771, Goochland Co.  
Reuben Morris & Molly Coleman, 1793, Orange Co.

Thomas Morris & Lucy Ford, 27 Jan. 1791, Amelia Co.  
William Morris & Christian Simons, 30 April 1793, Amherst Co.  
Willis Morris & Elizabeth Cornish, 1790, Princess Anne Co.  
Dabney Morris & Sally Perkinson, 15 Dec. 1794, Prince Edward Co.  
John Morris & Mary Harris, 2 Aug. 1756, Goochland Co.

John Morris & Agnes Ward, 1792, Rockbridge Co.  
John Morris & Mary Elliott, 23 Feb. 1790, Charlotte Co.  
Lester Morris & Frances Brown, 16 Dec. 1784, Brunswick Co.  
Nicholas Morris & Charlotte Cooper, 24 Nov. 1798, Sussex Co.  
Thomas Morris & Agnes Salmon, 5 Feb. 1795, Halifax Co.

Walter Morris & Elizabeth Morris, 16 Nov. 1788, Amelia Co.  
Willis Morris & Elizabeth Whitehurst, 1788, Princess Anne Co.

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MORRIS'S FROM MORRIS COUNTY NEW JERSEY  
WHO SERVED IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
Compiled by Barbara Hoskins - 1979

ABRAM MORRIS - Served as a private in Morris County NJ Militia. He lived in Roxbury township.

DANIEL MORRIS - Served as a private in Morris County NJ Militia and NJ Line. He was probably the son of Stephen Morris of Basking Ridge; came to Morristown about 1758 and became a ruling elder of First Presbyterian Church in 1761; wife Mary.

DAVID HAMILTON MORRIS - Enlisted at age 11 with mother's consent. He became a "Waiter" for Capt. James Christie, served 3 year enlistment in 3rd PA Regiment, Col. Thomas Craig's Co., stationed at Morristown during 1779 - 1780. He was also "Flying Camp" and performed recruiting service in PA. Wounded in the war. He was born 11 Jul 1769 in Hanover NJ, married Eve Ann Sailor, died in Honey Creek OH Mar 1843, buried Saylor Cemetery, Miami County OH.

ISAAC MORRIS - Served as a private and a wagonmaster in Morris County NJ Militia. He was born in Morristown NJ in 1753, received into First Presbyterian Church, Morristown 1776. Married Rebecca Hathaway 11 May 1768; moved to Columbia OH, then to Cincinnati; died in 1830 in Clarksburg WV.

JACOB MORRIS - Served as a private in Morris County NJ Militia. He lived in Roxbury township. Was living in Bracken county KY, aged 62, in 1834 when he was receiving a pension.

JOHN MORRIS - Served as a private and a wagonmaster in Morris County NJ Militia. Wife was Kezia. Died 14 May 1805 aged 52.

JONATHAN FORD MORRIS - Served as an ensign in the militia; also as a surgeon and as a surgeon's mate in General Hospital, Continental Army; also a lieutenant in Proctor's Regiment of Artillery. He was born 21 Mar 1760 to Joseph Morris of Whippany; married Margaret Smith Ewing [or Euen or Even] 1 Mar 1784; died in Somerset county NJ 13 Apr 1810, buried in Bound Brook, NJ.

JOSEPH MORRIS - Had served in French and Indian Wars; was a major in Col. Daniel Morgan's Rangers at White Marsh where he was shot 6 Dec 1777 and died a month later on 7 Jan 1778. He raised the first company in Morris county in Whippany. He was born in Morris county in 1732, married 12 Apr 1759 Hannah Ford, daughter of Samuel Ford. He is buried in First Presbyterian Church yard, Morristown. His death was deplored by the Commander-in-Chief, and the interest manifested by Lafayette for his family shows in what esteem he was held.

LEWIS MORRIS - A private in Morris County NJ Militia. Born 17 Jul 1726, probably lived in Roxbury township; married Gertrude Montgomery. Died 15 Sep 1801?

THOMAS MORRIS - Served as a private in Morris County NJ Militia; also Continental Army. Probably lived in Roxbury township; was aged 84 living in 1833 in Mason County KY when he applied for a pension.

TIMOTHY MORRIS - Served as a private in Morris County NJ Militia in Capt. Ballard's Co., State Troops; also Continental Army. He married Malatia Gobil 18 Sep 1783.

Biographical Sketch from:  
HISTORY OF THE CITY OF DENVER,  
ARAPAHOE COUNTY, AND COLORADO.  
Baskin 1880.

ROBERT MORRIS.

Robert Morris, Land Commissioner of the Denver Pacific Railway Company, came West to Lawrence, Kan., in March, 1872, from the city of New York, where, for a number of years, he had been engaged in mercantile pursuits, to take a position in the Land Department of the Kansas Pacific Railway Company. In 1872, when the control of the Denver Pacific Railway passed into the hands of the Kansas Pacific Company, Mr. Morris came to Denver, to take charge of the Land Department of the former company, where he has since remained. He is also a member of the present City Council of Denver, being elected a member of that body from the Third Ward, in October, 1878. He was born in Ireland in 1839, and emigrated to the United States in the fall of 1860. In 1862, he served a campaign with the Sixty-Ninth New York Regiment.

Biographical Sketch from:  
ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF NEBRASKA  
V. II - 1907

MORRIS, JAMES, lawyer, Johnstown, Brown county, Neb., was born at Hotwells, near Clifton, Eng., in 1830. His father was also named James Morris, and was a shoemaker in fair financial circumstances. His mother was Patience Baker, daughter of a farmer. He attended the English schools in his youth, but his school days appear to have lasted all his life, for at the age of forty years he graduated with the class of 1870 at Tabor, Ia., with the degree of A.B., and with the degree of A.M. three years later, and at fifty-seven he was a successful applicant for admission to the bar. Mr. Morris came to America in 1857, landing in Toronto, Can., where he became second master of the model school connected with the normal school for lower Canada. This position he resigned to purchase and edit the *Christian Messenger*, the organ of the Baptist denomination in Canada. He renamed it the *Canadian Baptist*, and in its interest traveled extensively in the province. He next went to Burlington, Ia., and during the first summer of the Civil war

edited the *Hawkeye*, then owned by Martin Dunham. He next went to Quincy, Adams county, Ia., where he taught school and met with some stirring adventures while assisting fugitive slaves from Missouri to escape from their rebel masters. He also taught and lectured in Fontenelle, Lewis, and Glenwood, and then in the fall of 1868 removed to Nebraska and settled permanently in Omaha. He was the first secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of that city, and in its interests conducted a monthly paper entitled the *Western World*. He gave the first lecture ever delivered before the State Historical and Library association, since known as the Nebraska State Historical Society. He was city editor of the *Omaha Republican* during the time that that paper was owned by St. A. D. Balcombe, and subsequently was for a time its editor-in-chief. In 1873 the State Agricultural society of Nebraska offered a series of sixteen prizes for the best essays on the resources and advantages of Nebraska, each prize comprising forty acres of Nebraska land. Mr. Morris was a competitor and won third prize, receiving a tract of forty acres adjoining the town of Hastings, which he sold a few years later for \$8,600 cash. When the late Alvin Saunders was elected to the United States Senate, Mr. Morris accompanied him to Washington as his private secretary. He afterward occupied a place for some time in the United States treasury, was made clerk to the senate committee on territories, and drafted the bill for the formation of the Valentine district. He was appointed register of this office by President Arthur. During his earlier residence in America Mr. Morris was a pronounced abolitionist, and naturally became a republican upon the formation of the Republican party. He has never voted any other than the republican ticket. He is a member of Covert Lodge No. 11, A. F. & A. M., at Omaha, of which he has been secretary and senior deacon, and is also a member of the chapter at Long Pine. He is a Baptist and belongs to Calvary Baptist church at Omaha. In 1852, at Bristol, Eng., Mr. Morris was married to Miss Eliza Little, who died within three years, leaving an infant daughter, now Mrs. J. W. Phelps of Omaha. In 1861 he married Miss Mary Ann Goss at Warsaw, Mo., who bore him four children: Alfred A., now a successful cattle raiser of Cherry county, Neb.; Amelia L., wife of W. A. Waite, a ranchman of Cherry county; Walter J., clerk in the headquarters of the U. P. R. R. Co. at Omaha, and Lillian, who died at the age of nine years.





DOLPHIN MORRIS.  
DOLPHIN MORRIS

was the oldest son of Samuel and Rebecca Morris, and was born in Loudoun Co., Va., Aug. 16, 1798. When but a small boy his parents moved to Ross Co., Ohio. His education was confined to what a youth could learn in about four or six weeks. He learned the alphabet and to write his signature, though not a very legible hand. However, in after-years he learned to read, and took great comfort in reading his Bible and the newspapers. When he was twenty-one years old, in company with a number of other young men, he started on a voyage down the Mississippi River, on a boat laden with corn and bacon, bound for New Orleans, then a small town. Before reaching their destination the boat grounded, and remained so for several days. The company becoming impatient, decided to undertake the journey on foot, so they (fourteen in number) provided themselves with cooking utensils, blankets, and a limited supply of provisions, thinking to accomplish the journey in a few days. But after several days' hard travel through forests, marshes, and streams, they began to get discouraged. As their supply of provisions was growing less every day, and no means of replenishing, they abandoned the idea of reaching the city, and concluded to turn their steps homeward as best they could, with but a small amount of money and no guide. The undertaking was a perilous one. Their supply was soon exhausted, or supposed to be. It turned out that Morris and two of his companions had each a biscuit, which they cut into fourteen pieces and distributed equally. These precious morsels sufficed to appease the gnawings of hunger, which were becoming almost unbearable.

The party still pursued their journey; three days passed and they had not tasted another morsel of food,—their situation was becoming desperate. Death by starvation, or how to avert it, were thoughts that occupied their attention. Would they resort to cannibalism or would they starve? The former was finally decided upon, and it was privately understood that the cook, an Irishman, who was one of



MRS. NANCY MORRIS.

their party who proposed it, should be the first victim. But Providence interfered and sent relief by way of a large terrapin, which the party succeeded in capturing. It was made into soup, which all partook of with a greedy relish, and the small fragments of meat distributed. Young Morris received the tail for his portion, and as he often remarked, "That was the sweetest morsel I ever tasted." The next day the party came upon an Indian village or encampment. The Indians being friendly, supplied the party with dried venison and such other provisions as they had.

The party being in a strange country and not knowing which way to go, tried to hire a young brave to pilot them to the settlement, but he would not go for any price, but kindly gave directions as best he could. The next day they reached a rude habitation, where they rested and were furnished with a supply of boiled cider, which, for the time being, revived their drooping spirits. Here they laid in a fresh supply of provisions, which lasted till they reached the settlement; where they were safe.

Though uneducated, he was a man of good ideas and sound judgment, an excellent calculator, and free from most of the vices which beset young men. His father being poor, he was early in life thrown on his own resources, and young Morris turned his attention to agriculture. He being sober and industrious, had no trouble in leasing land "on shares and furnished." He thus worked for several years, until he had the nucleus of a small fortune formed. He then conceived the not uncommon idea "that it was not good for man to be alone," and sought the hand and heart of Nancy Beaver, then a young girl of about eighteen years of age. They were married March 27, A.D. 1823. After the birth of three children—Samuel, Zarilda (now deceased), and Amos—Mr. Morris concluded to seek his fortune in the wilds of Michigan. In July, 1828, he, in company with his father, came to Michigan to see the country, and before he returned to Ohio made a claim on La Grange Prairie, now known as the Ritter farm. Im-



mediately on his return home he was taken ill, which prevented his moving until the 1st day of November, 1828, when he and his brothers, Samuel, John, and James, with his family and effects, and his father and family, all started for their future home. They arrived at Joseph Gardner's (a relative), at Pokagon, on the 1st day of December. Here they remained for the winter. During the winter he visited Little Prairie Ronde, and made his location on the south half of section 35, township of Decatur, on the north side of Little Prairie Ronde (having abandoned his former claim). In February, about the 15th, he came to Little Prairie and cut the logs for a cabin which he raised. A severe snow-storm precluded further operations, so he returned to his family. About the 1st of March he returned and completed his cabin, and moved his family into the same about the 20th of March, 1829.

This cabin was the first built in Van Buren County, and was known far and near, and many a weary traveler reposed beneath its rude roof and was warmed by its cheerful fire. For nearly two years Mr. Morris was the only settler in this county. His rude cabin not only sheltered the first white family resident in this now prosperous county, but under its roof the first school was taught by William Alexander, in the winter of 1833-34. Here was born the first white child in the county,—Lewis Creighton Morris,—Aug. 4, 1830, and here the little fellow left for his angel home, December 20th of the same year. Here was born, May 11, 1832, Elias Morris, the oldest living white person born in the county, now living in Cass County. Here it was that Daniel Alexander and Margaret Tittle (Peggy she was then called), the second couple married in the county, spent their honeymoon. A building that served to shelter the first family, was the first hotel, church, school-house, where the first birth and death occurred, where the first domestic altar in the county was set up, deserves more than a passing tribute, and its site should be marked, as a reminder of our early history.

Mr. Morris was a noble-hearted man, assisting all who came within his reach. Many of the early settlers bear testimony to his kindness. The family now living remember distinctly very many of the hardships incident to pioneer life, through which they, with their parents, passed. Many of these incidents are detailed in the township history.

Here, amid these hardships, Mr. Morris remained, and made for himself and family a home, to which by prudence and economy he was enabled to add, until at one time he was the owner of over eleven hundred acres of good farming-lands. Subsequently he gave to each of his children a fine farm; all located in the immediate vicinity of his home.

In 1865 the First National Bank of Paw Paw was organized, and Mr. Morris was one of the stockholders, and for about three years prior to his death he was one of the directors of the same. For twenty-five years prior to his death he was a very consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and many a weary "circuit-rider" sought his home and shared his hospitalities.

In October, 1869, he was taken ill, grew gradually worse; finally, after an illness of nearly three months, surrounded by his sorrowing family and friends, he quietly passed away, gathered in as a sheaf ripened and ready for the Reaper.

## NANCY (BEAVER) MORRIS

was born in the State of Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1805, and when a small child moved with her parents to Ross Co., Ohio, and settled on a farm on Deer Creek, near Chillicothe. Her education was limited to a few months at the district school, where she learned to read and write. When about eighteen years old she was united in marriage to Dolphin Morris, and immediately began housekeeping in her father's log cabin on the farm, which he had vacated for one more modern. In 1826 she, with her husband, moved to another farm, which he rented, near London, same State, but owing to milk-sickness, which was very prevalent in that locality (the family being sick much of the time), it was decided to seek some healthier locality. So, on the first day of November, 1828, she, with her husband and three small children, started for Michigan, her future home, where she shared with her husband the hardships incident to pioneer life. Many times her courage was put to a severe test by some Indian tramp. Yet these red men, or rather their squaws, were often of real service, being friendly. They would often come to Mrs. Morris' house, help her wash, and do other work, and were extremely glad to be shown how to make bread, which she always took pleasure in showing them. Many times she was left entirely alone, with her children, to care for all the stock, etc., while her husband was absent on business.

She should be entitled to full credit for her share in the success in business affairs, which, in after-years, brought comfort and happiness to her husband and family.

Mrs. Morris was the mother of seven sons and four daughters, of whom only three (sons) are now living. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for more than thirty years prior to her death, which occurred Oct. 14, 1877, in the seventy-second year of her age.

## CHARLES HENRY MORRIS,

youngest son of Dolphin and Nancy Morris, was born May 9, 1847. He married, Dec. 24, 1869, Esther A., daughter of Asa Jones, of Edwardsburg, Cass Co., Mich. After the death of his father and mother Charles H. became the possessor of the old homestead, where his father located in 1829. While in the midst of a useful and happy life, surrounded by a host of friends, with bright hopes of the future, he was on the night of the 28th of September, 1879, shortly after retiring, called to the door, and there shot twice through the heart by a cowardly assassin.

The fiend, not satisfied with the blood of one victim, entered the house, and immediately opened fire upon Mrs. Morris, whom he met coming, with a small revolver in hand, to her husband's rescue. She retreated to her bedroom, pursued by the fiend, who shot her twice through the body; she then entered a closet adjoining, where she fell and was shot twice more. Thus ended one of the most horrible tragedies ever perpetrated in any civilized community.

We also give a cut of the horse which carried the assassin from this frightful scene. He was ridden to South Bend, Ind., about forty miles distant, where he was found early the next morning in a very jaded condition.

READ					
Elizabeth	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
REAMEY					
Daisy	-	--	----	VA	22
REED					
Ann Sophia	m	aft	1836	-	13
Harvey	m	in	1895	Cass Co. MO	4
Maggie L. (Morris)	m	in	1895	Cass Co. MO	4
REID					
Mollie J. (Morris)	m	in	1884	Bates Co. MO	4
Thomas V.	m	in	1884	Bates Co. MO	4
REYNOLDS					
Frederic Mansell	1	in	1832	ENG	20
Mary Anne	m	aft	1775	Wales	19
Peggy	m	in	1778	Orange Co. VA	28
Peter	1	in	1837	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
RICE					
Emma C.	m	pre	1817	-	12
RICHARDS					
Jane	m	aft	1843	-	11
RICHARDSON					
Alice	1	ca	1985	Kansas City KS	35
RICKETTS					
Abraham G.	d	in	1882	Hardin Co. TN	17
RIPLEY					
Mary	m	pre	1860	KS?	11
RIVES					
Sarah	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
ROACH					
E. Jane	d	in	1906	Hardin Co. TN	17
Elizabeth Jane	m	in	1868	TN	5
Fisher	m	aft	1840	TN?	5
Sarah J. (Morris)	b	in	1830	AL or TN?	5
ROBINSON					
Jane (Morris)	b	in	1828	ENG	6
Wm.	m	in	1849	-	6
ROSS					
Susan	m	aft	1815	-	13
ROSSER					
David	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
ROUNDS					
Alice	m	pre	1829	-	12
RUSHING					
Lois	m	in	1922	Pemiscot Co. MO	4
"	d	in	1929	Flint MI	10
RUSSELL					
Lydia	m	pre	1821	-	11
SAILOR					
Eve Ann	m	aft	1784	NJ?	29
SALMON					
Agnes	m	in	1795	Halifax Co. VA	28
SALTS					
Katie	m	in	1890	Jackson Co. KS	4
"	m	in	1890	KS	5
SANDERS					
Ann	m	in	1835	ENG	18
C.	1	pre	1825	Worcestershire ENG	18
SAUNDERS					
Joseph	d	ca	1793	Fairfax Co. VA	25

SAUNDERS					
Margaret	m	aft	1830	VA	35
"	m	in	1849	Cass Co. MO	4
Mary	d	pre	1793	Fairfax Co. VA	25
Mary (Morris)	1	ca	1815	VA	35
Thomas H.	1	ca	1815	VA	35
SAVAGE					
Lucia E.	m	aft	1825	-	13
SCHOOFIELD					
M. E.	-	--	----	VA	21
SCOTT					
Emily	m	ca	1852	TN	5
"	d	in	1868	Hardin Co. TN	17
SEAEVER					
J. M.	-	--	----	-	11
J. Montgomery	1	ca	1920	-	7
SECOR					
Jane	m	aft	1842	-	12
SEVERANCE					
A.	m	in	1867	TN	5
Nancy A. (Morris)	m	in	1867	TN	5
SEWARD					
Rhoda	m	aft	1865	-	5
SEYMOUR					
Clara Elizabeth	m	aft	1834	-	12
SHARKEY					
Cora	m	in	1934	NJ	9
SHAW					
Augusta	m	pre	1815	-	12
SHEARER					
Ellen	m	aft	1832	-	11
Isabel	m	aft	1832	-	11
SHELDON					
Calista	m	aft	1852	-	12
Maria H.	m	aft	1845	-	12
SIMMONS					
Mason	m	in	1785	Brunswick Co. VA	28
SIMONS					
Christian	m	in	1793	Amherst Co. VA	28
SIMPSON					
Harriet C.	m	in	1852	Cass Co.? MI	33
Thomas	1	pre	1852	Cass Co. MI	33
SKINNER					
Mary	m	pre	1758	MA?	12
SLATTERY					
Agnes (Morris)	b	in	1875	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
Sarah (Morris)	b	in	1870	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
SMITH					
Andrew Jackson	-	--	----	VA	21
Annie (Morris)	-	--	----	VA	21
Betsey	m	in	1798	Rockingham Co. VA	28
Elizabeth	m	pre	1799	MA or NY?	11
George	1	in	1882	ENG	18
Grace Forest (Morris)	-	--	----	VA	22
Harry Dillard	-	--	----	VA	22
Maggie (Morris)	-	--	----	VA	22
Mary	m	in	1799	Goochland Co. VA	28
Samuel Stelle	1	ca	1983	-	7

NARSEY					
Thos.	1	in	1846	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
NASH					
Elizabeth	1	in	1726	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
Jeremiah	1	in	1726	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
Miranda P.	m	aft	1860	-	13
Nathanial	1	in	1726	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
NELSON					
Elijah Richard	-	--	----	VA	22
Emily	m	aft	1846	-	12
NEWCOMB					
Caroline	m	aft	1856	-	13
NICHOLS					
Mirian	m	aft	1777	MA?	13
Prudence	m	aft	1793	MA?	13
NICKERSON					
Alice M.	m	aft	1847	-	12
NIXON					
Richard Milhous	-	--	----	-	7
NOVAK					
Frances	m	aft	1937	-	9
O'BEIRNE					
Mary (Morris)	b	ca	1880	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
O'BRIEN					
Mary	1	in	1832	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
O'LEARY					
Bridget	m	in	1903	Elizabeth Union NJ	9
OLD					
Sarah	m	in	1787	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
ORGAIN					
Ann Walthall (Craig)	-	--	----	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
John	-	--	----	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
Mary Jackson	-	--	----	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
ORPEN					
Francis	1	pre	1800	-	18
Rebecca N. M.	1	in	1810	Co. Cork IRE	18
OSHALDESTONE					
Jas.	1	ca	1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
OVERTON					
Jemima (Harris)	1	pre	1800	Louisa Co. VA	23
Mary	m	pre	1800	Louisa Co. VA	23
Thronia	d	in	1882	Hardin Co. TN	17
William	1	pre	1800	Louisa Co. VA	23
OWEN					
Margaret	1	in	1700	Llanfihangel Wales	19
Morys	1	pre	1690	Wales	19
OWENS					
Bridget Ellen	m	pre	1865	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
Ellen (Lavin)	1	in	1837	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
Mary	1	in	1833	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
Patrick	1	in	1837	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
PADDOCK					
Mary	m	aft	1805	-	11
PAGE					
John	1	pre	1685	VA	27
PARKS					
Avery O.	m	in	1885	KS	5
Mary M. (Varner)	m	in	1885	KS	5

PARRISH					
Delana	m	ca	1821	AL	5
"	d	in	1891	Hardin Co. TN	17
PARSHALL					
Susan	m	aft	1848	-	11
PARTLOW					
Sally	m	in	1801	Culpeper Co. VA	28
PATRICK					
Selina P.	m	pre	1825	-	13
PAYNE					
George	d	ca	1790	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
Mary	1	ca	1790	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
PEAKE					
Bithiah	m	aft	1703	MA?	11
PEASE					
Sybil	m	aft	1812	-	11
PERIERE					
Sarah	m	in	1779	Goochland Co. VA	28
PERKINSON					
Sally	m	in	1794	Prince Edward Co. VA	28
PERRIN					
Silence	m	pre	1807	-	13
PERSKY					
Donna	1	ca	1985	NY	35
PHARIS					
Beamey	-	--	----	VA	21
PHELPS					
J. W.	1	ca	1907	Omaha NE	30
PHILIPSE					
Mary	m	in	1758	NY?	20
PHILPOTT					
"	1	in	1874	VA	22
PIERPONT					
Mary	m	aft	1671	MA?	11
PONSONBY					
Letitia	1	ca	1746	Co. Kilkenny IRE	18
POTTER					
Sarah	m	pre	1798	MA?	13
POWELL					
Robert	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
PRATHER					
John	m	in	1859	-	5
N. Emaline (Morris)	b	in	1842	TN	5
PRESCOTT					
Ellen M.	m	aft	1852	-	13
PRESSEY					
Helen B.	m	aft	1837	-	11
PRICE					
Daniel	-	--	----	VA	21
Patsy (Morris)	-	--	----	VA	21
PRINCE					
Rebecca (Morris)	1	in	1745	Banover Co. VA	23
PYRON					
Ethel	d	in	1961	Hardin Co. TN	17
RAUGHTICAN					
James	1	in	1845	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
RAWSON					
Lucy	m	aft	1804	-	13

## MORRIS

Thomas	m	in	1795	Halifax Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1799	ENG	6
"	b	in	1800	-	13
"	l	ca	1828	Sheffield ENG	35
"	l	in	1833	Mason Co. KY	29
"	c	in	1837	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	l	in	1859	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	l	in	1866	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Thomas A.	b	ca	1838	TN	6
Thomas Camp	l	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Thomas F.	b	in	1839	OH	6
"	b	in	1908	NJ	9
Thomas G.	b	in	1823	-	13
Thomas H.	b	ca	1838	TN	5
Thomas Hill	b	aft	1898	VA	22
Thomas J.	b	in	1874	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
"	d	in	1968	Hardin Co. TN	17
Thomas W.	b	in	1835	TN	5
Timothy	b	in	1782	MA?	12
"	m	in	1783	NJ?	29
"	b	in	1806	-	11
Timothy Dwight	b	in	1819	-	12
Valentine	b	ca	1831	VA	8
"	b	in	1831	VA?	35
Victoria (Celle)	m	aft	1855	-	12
Virginia	d	in	----	Bardin Co. TN	17
"	-	---	----	VA	21
"	-	---	----	VA	21
"	b	in	1877	Chichester, Quebec Canada	35
Virginia (Wells)	-	---	----	VA	22
Virginia Dare	m	in	1878	VA	21
Virlena	b	aft	1821	MO	10
Volney	b	in	1826	-	12
Wade	-	---	----	VA	21
Walstein L.	b	in	1843	-	11
Walstine F.	b	in	1817	-	11
Walter	b	in	1772	MA?	12
"	m	in	1788	Amelia Co. VA	28
Walter A.	b	in	1894	KS	5
Walter J.	l	ca	1907	Omaha NE	30
Warren	b	in	1814	-	13
Willard	b	in	1825	-	12
William	-	---	----	-	7
"	-	---	----	VA	21
"	-	---	----	VA	22
"	l	aft	1700	Wales	19
"	d	ca	1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	l	in	1730	Louisa Co. VA	23
"	b	in	1740	-	13
"	l	ca	1742	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26
"	l	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
"	d	in	1746	Hanover Co. VA	23
"	b	aft	1749	Wales	19
"	l	aft	1776	VA	21
"	b	in	1779	MA?	13
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22
"	b	in	1787	-	13

## MORRIS

William	m	in	1787	Halifax Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1792	MA?	12
"	l	in	1792	Mathews Co. VA	25
"	m	in	1793	Amherst Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1796	Greensville Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1801	Louisa Co. VA	23
"	d	ca	1804	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	m	in	1806	Henry Co. VA	28
"	b	ca	1806	PA	35
"	m	in	1809	Augusta Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1816	-	13
"	l	pre	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
"	l	aft	1820	MS	25
"	d	in	1820	Hanover VA	26
"	b	in	1829	-	13
"	d	in	1831	Louisa VA	26
"	b	in	1835	OH	6
William A.	b	ca	1860	KY?	5
William B.	m	ca	1859	TN	5
William C.	b	in	1825	NY?	11
William H.	l	aft	1821	MO	10
"	b	in	1832	IN	6
"	b	in	1841	-	13
William Monroe	b	in	1814	-	13
William Munroe	b	in	1783	-	13
William Murphy	l	ca	1743	Prince Wm. Co. VA	24
William N.	d	in	----	Bardin Co. TN	17
W. R.	d	in	1927	Bardin Co. TN	17
William Pierpont	b	in	1822	----	11
William Potter	b	in	1804	-	13
William Reeves	d	in	1927	Saltillo TN	10
William S.	b	in	1858	-	12
William W.	b	in	1817	-	12
Willis	m	in	1788	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1790	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
Winifred	l	in	1745	Lancaster Co. VA	24
Winnie (Wilkinson)	m	in	1796	Greensville Co. VA	28
Wyman	b	in	1771	MA?	12
Zachariah	l	in	1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
Zarilda	b	ca	1825	OH	31
Zebulon	b	in	1770	MA?	13
"	b	in	1806	-	13
Zilpah (Holman)	m	aft	1786	MA?	12
MORRISON	"				
?	m	aft	1827	-	12
MORSE	"				
Sophia	m	pre	1814	-	13
MOTTRAM	"				
John	d	pre	1658	Northumberland Co. VA	26
Ursula	l	ca	1650	Northumberland Co. VA	26
MUMFORD	"				
Sarah	m	aft	1805	-	13
MURPHY	"				
Bridgit	l	in	1837	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Bridg.	l	in	1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Honor	l	in	1858	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Mary	l	in	1837	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16



MORRIS					
Samuel	b	in	1730	MA?	12
"	b	in	1734	-	7
"	1	in	1750	Fairfax Co. VA	25
"	b	in	1767	-	13
"	b	in	1774	-	12
"	1	ca	1785	VA	22
"	1	in	1798	Loudoun Co. VA	31
"	d	ca	1801	Campbell Co. VA	24
"	1	pre	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
"	m	aft	1821	MO	10
"	b	ca	1823	OH	31
"	b	in	1824	Ross Co. OH	33
"	1	in	1829	MI	32
"	b	pre	1850	NY?	35
"	m	in	1866	Goochland Co. VA	28
Samuel Coleman	1	ca	1776	VA	21
Samuel Elliot	b	in	1811	-	13
Samuel J.	1	aft	1821	MO	10
Samuel Madison	1	in	1874	VA	22
Samuel O.	d	in	----	Hardin Co. TN	17
Samuel T.	m	in	1868	TN	5
"	d	in	1900	Hardin Co. TN	17
Samuel Wells	b	in	1827	MA?	12
Sanford	b	in	1798	-	13
Sarah	1	ca	1742	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26
"	1	ca	1767	Bedford Co. VA	24
"	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
"	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	1	aft	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
"	d	in	1826	Nottoway VA	26
"	1	in	1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	b	in	1868	NY	5
"	b	in	1870	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
Sarah (Bowman)	m	pre	1783	-	13
Sarah (Chaffee)	m	aft	1740	-	11
Sarah (Davis)	m	pre	1697	MA?	12
Sarah (Elliot)	m	aft	1777	MA?	13
Sarah (Hoard)	m	pre	1833	? later 1. in MI	11
Sarah (Hutcheson)	1	ca	1800	Fairfax Co. VA	25
Sarah (Johnson)	m	in	1799	Southampton Co. VA	28
Sarah (Killam)	m	pre	1728	MA?	12
Sarah (McCutchen)	m	in	1787	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
Sarah (Mumford)	m	aft	1805	-	13
Sarah (Old)	m	in	1787	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
Sarah (Periere)	m	in	1779	Goochland Co. VA	28
Sarah (Potter)	m	pre	1798	MA?	13
Sarah (Washburn)	m	pre	1854	NY?	11
Sarah (Williams)	m	aft	1804	-	13
Sarah A.	d	in	1885	Hardin Co. TN	17
Sarah Ann	b	in	1833	SC?	6
Sarah Graves	m	aft	1777	MA?	13
Sarah J.	1	aft	1821	MO	10
"	b	in	1830	AL or TN?	5
Sarah L. (Stafford)	m	aft	1832	-	12
Sarah M. (Adkins)	m	in	1858	Calloway Co. MO	4
Selina P. (Patrick)	m	pre	1825	-	13
Silas	b	in	1850	-	11

MORRIS					
Silence (Perrin)	m	pre	1807	-	13
Silvanus	1	in	1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
Sina	m	in	1883	Bates Co. MO	4
Sophia (Morse)	m	pre	1814	-	13
Sophronia (Swartwout)	m	aft	1865	-	11
Steven	1	ca	1785	VA	22
Susan	-	---	----	VA	21
"	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
"	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
Susan (Langley)	m	aft	1802	-	13
Susan (Mills)	m	pre	1842	-	13
Susan (Parshall)	m	aft	1848	-	11
Susan (Ross)	m	aft	1815	-	13
Susan Jackson (Weston)	m	pre	1865	-	11
Susan R. (Bosworth)	m	aft	1819	-	13
Susan W.	b	aft	1823	Louisa Co. VA	23
Susannah (Wasem)	m	in	1866	Goochland Co. VA	28
Sybil (Pease)	m	aft	1812	-	11
Sylvanus	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
Sylvester	b	in	1775	MA?	11
"	b	in	1797	-	11
"	b	in	1801	-	11
"	b	in	1824	-	11
Sylvester B.	b	in	1833	? later 1. in PA	11
S.	1	in	1879	Los Angeles CA	10
Sylvia (Carter)	m	aft	1777	-	13
Sylvia (Dutton)	m	aft	1829	-	13
Tabitha	1	in	1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
Tabitha (Cheatham)	-	---	----	VA	21
"	m	in	1806	Henry Co. VA	28
Tabitha	-	---	----	VA	21
"	-	---	----	VA	21
Tamma (Davis)	m	pre	1794	MA?	12
Tandy	1	pre	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
Temperance	m	aft	1851	-	6
Terry	-	---	----	-	7
Thaddeus	m	in	1802	Frederick Co. VA	28
Theodocia	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
Theresa	b	in	1864	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
Thomas	-	---	----	VA	22
"	1	in	1630	Co. Essex ENG	11
"	b	in	1660	ENG	20
"	1	ca	1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	d	ca	1742	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26
"	1	ca	1745	Wales?	18
"	b	ca	1750	ENG?	20
"	b	in	1760	MA?	13
"	m	in	1778	Orange Co. VA	28
"	d	ca	1782	Gloucester Co. VA	25
"	d	ca	1783	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	d	ca	1784	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	1	ca	1785	VA	22
"	m	in	1791	Amelia Co. VA	28
"	1	in	1792	Mathews Co. VA	25
"	1	in	1793	Fairfax Co. VA	25
"	m	in	1795	Culpeper Co. VA	28

## MORRIS

Pamela (Converse)	m	pre	1797	MA?	11
Pardon S.	b	in	1830	IN	6
Park	b	in	1785	-	13
Pat	l	in	1848	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Patience (Baker)	l	in	1830	Hotwells ENG	30
Patrick	m	in	1853	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	b	in	1856	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	l	ca	1900	Dublin IRE	9
"	d	in	1938	Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	l	in	1948	Co. Mayo IRE	16
Patsy	-	---	----	VA	21
"	-	---	----	VA	21
"	-	---	----	Louisa Co. VA	23
"	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
Patt	l	in	1832	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Paulas	d	in	1945	Hardin Co. TN	17
Pauline	d	in	1961	Hardin Co. TN	17
Pearlie A.	d	in	1972	Hardin Co. TN	17
Peggy (Reynolds)	m	in	1778	Orange Co. VA	28
Penslope (Thomas)	m	aft	1770	MA?	12
Peter	d	in	1826	Amherst VA	26
Phebe (Williams)	m	in	1818	Rockingham Co. VA	35
Phiby (Lundy)	m	in	1782	Southampton Co. VA	28
Phoebe (Williams)	m	in	1818	Rockingham Co. VA	8
Pollie Ann	d	in	1889	Hardin Co. TN	17
Polly (Corbin)	m	aft	1813	-	13
Polly (Holt)	m	aft	1800	-	13
Prudence (Clark)	m	aft	1800	-	13
Prudence (Nichols)	m	aft	1793	MA?	13
Pryse	b	aft	1749	Wales	19
Rachel	d	in	1826	Amherst VA	26
Rachel A.	l	aft	1821	MO	10
Rachel A. (Haines)	m	aft	1824	-	13
Ralph S.	b	in	1834	SC?	6
Randilla (Whitford)	m	aft	1850	-	12
Rebecca	-	---	----	VA	21
"	l	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
"	l	aft	1776	VA	21
"	l	in	1798	Loudoun Co. VA	31
"	b	in	1818	KY	6
Rebecca (Chandler)	m	aft	1766	-	11
Rebecca (Dawson)	m	in	1787	Halifax Co. VA	28
Rebecca (Gore)	m	pre	1765	MA?	12
Rebecca (Hathaway)	m	in	1768	NJ?	29
Rebecca A.	m	in	1844	TN	5
Rebecca C. (French)	m	pre	1849	-	12
Rebecca H.	b	in	1828	Hardin Co. TN	17
Rebecca N. M. (Orpen)	l	in	1810	Co. Cork IRE	18
Reuben	m	in	1793	Orange Co. VA	28
Rheuben	b	in	1908	Hardin Co. TN	17
Rhoda	l	in	1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
Rhoda (Seward)	m	aft	1865	-	5
Rhoda Ellender	b	in	1857	KY	5
Rice	l	pre	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
Richard	l	ca	1650	-	7
"	d	pre	1685	Henrico Co. VA	27
"	d	pre	1685	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27

## MORRIS

Richard	l	aft	1700	Wales	19
"	l	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
"	b	aft	1749	Wales	19
"	d	in	1779	London ENG	20
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22
"	l	in	1800	Louisa Co. VA	23
"	l	in	1801	Louisa Co. VA	23
"	d	in	1821	Jefferson Co. KY	23
"	b	in	1833	-	11
Richard Bontecou	b	in	1797	-	11
Richard Darius	b	in	1852	VA	21
Richard Hairston	b	in	1860	KS?	11
Richard Hunt	b	aft	1823	Louisa Co. VA	23
Richard O.	b	in	1645	ENG	19
Robert	l	in	1728	Twickenham ENG	20
"	l	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22
"	m	in	1798	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1809	Brunswick Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1839	IRE	30
"	l	in	1872	Lawrence KS	30
"	l	in	1878	Denver CO	30
Robert B.	b	in	1824	-	13
Robert Ernest	b	in	1877	VA	22
Robert Fulton	b	in	1888	TX	6
Robert L.	d	in	1950	Hardin Co. TN	17
Robert Murray	b	in	1824	-	13
Robert Oliver	b	in	1846	MA?	11
Robert Russell	b	in	1821	-	11
Robert S.	m	in	1849	Cass Co. MO	4
Robert Sanders	-	---	----	VA	21
Robert Smith	b	ca	1816	VA	35
Robert Vaughan	b	aft	1898	VA	22
Roeaney J.	d	in	1898	Hardin Co. TN	17
Roger	b	in	1727	Yorkshire ENG	20
"	l	pre	1800	ENG	18
Rosa P.	-	---	----	VA	21
"	-	---	----	VA	21
Rosanna Curtis (Cherry)	l	in	1826	Ootacamund India	19
Royal	b	in	1793	-	13
Rufus	b	in	1772	-	13
Ruth B. (Chapman)	m	aft	1807	-	5
Ruth Dillard (Donevant)	m	in	1902	VA	22
Ruth Susan	b	in	1854	KY	5
Sallie (Bouldin)	m	in	1901	VA	22
Sally (Biggars)	m	in	1781	Louisa Co. VA	28
Sally (Kinnard)	m	in	1795	Culpeper Co. VA	28
Sally (Partlow)	m	in	1801	Culpeper Co. VA	28
Sally (Perkinson)	m	in	1794	Prince Edward Co. VA	28
Sally (Warner)	m	aft	1797	MA?	12
Sally Garrett	b	in	1872	VA	8
Sally W. (Wilson)	m	aft	1800	-	13
Samuel	b	in	1671	MA?	12
"	l	pre	1685	James City Co. VA	27
"	b	in	1695	MA?	12

## MORRIS

Mary Evelyn	b	aft 1898	VA	22
Mary Jackson (Orgain)	-	---	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
Mary P. (Conrad)	m	aft 1843	-	13
Mary R.	d	in	Bardin Co. TN	17
Mary W.	d	in 1811	Banover VA	26
Mason (Simmons)	m	in 1785	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Mason Cabell	-	---	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
Matilda (Kimball)	m	pre 1798	-	13
Matthias	l	ca 1617	Yorkshire ENG	19
Mattie	-	---	VA	21
Mattie (Glenn)	m	in 1906	TX	6
Mehitable (Mayo)	m	aft 1686	MA?	12
Melissa	-	---	VA	21
M. E. (Schoofield)	-	---	VA	21
Melissa	b	inn 1842	OH?	6
Melvin Earnest	m	in 1923	Warren Co. IL	4
Merrick Duane	b	in 1830	-	12
Michael	c	in 1833	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
"	l	in 1833	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
"	c	in 1838	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	l	in 1852	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	m	in 1859	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	l	in 1864	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	b	in 1865	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
Michael F.	b	in 1904	NJ	9
Miller White	l	in 1792	Mathews Co. VA	25
Millie	d	in 1925	Hardin Co. TN	17
M. E. L.	d	in 1918	Hardin Co. TN	17
Milton Marquis	b	in 1798	MA?	13
Miner	b	in 1829	-	12
Minerva	m	aft 1826	-	12
Miranda P. (Nash)	m	aft 1860	-	13
Miriam	b	in 1920	NJ	9
Mirian (Nichols)	m	aft 1777	MA?	13
Molley (Knight)	m	in 1790	Orange Co. VA	28
Mollie	m	aft 1866	-	13
Mollie J.	m	in 1884	Bates Co. MO	4
Molly (Coleman)	m	in 1793	Orange Co. VA	28
Moreau	b	in 1825	-	13
Morris Drake	l	in 1717	ENG	20
Morys ap Richard	l	in 1700	Llanfihangel Wales	19
Moses	l	in 1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
"	m	in 1781	Isle of Wight Co. VA	28
"	l	ca 1785	VA	22
"	b	in 1788	-	13
"	b	in 1789	MA?	12
Mrs. Dorothy Richardson	m	aft 1786	MA?	12
Mrs. Mahalia Lane	m	aft 1844	-	12
Mrs. Sarah Hildebrant	m	aft 1844	-	12
Mrs. Tryphena Perrin	m	aft 1786	MA?	12
Nancy	-	---	VA	21
"	l	aft 1776	VA	21
Nancy (Beaver)	b	in 1805	KY	32
"	m	in 1823	OH?	31
Nancy (Burnett)	m	ca 1828	SC	6
Nancy (Calbert)	m	in 1802	Frederick Co. VA	28

## MORRIS

Nancy (Freeman)	m	aft 1830	-	13
Nancy (Haygood)	-	---	VA	21
N. E. (Forbes)	-	---	VA	21
Nancy (Jeffries)	m	in 1776	Prince Edward Co. VA	28
Nancy (Watson)	m	in 1801	Louisa Co. VA	23
Nancy Ann (Harbert)	m	ca 1872	TN	5
Nancy A.	m	in 1867	TN	5
Nancy Holland	m	in 1808	Prince Edward Co. VA	28
Nannie	m	aft 1833	Louisa Co. VA	23
Nannie Elizabeth (Craig)	b	in 1882	VA	22
Naoma	b	aft 1821	MO	10
Narcissa (Vallandigham)	m	ca 1821	VA or MO?	10
Nathaniel	m	in 1776	Prince Edward Co. VA	28
"	m	in 1778	Goochland Co. VA	28
"	l	in 1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	l	ca 1785	VA	22
Nellie	b	ca 1870	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
Nellie (Brown)	m	aft 1875	KS?	11
Nellie J.	d	in 1912	Hardin Co. TN	17
Nelson	b	in 1828	-	13
Nettie	b	in 1880	TX	6
N. Emaline	b	in 1842	TN	5
Nicholas	l	in 1652	Northumberland Co. VA	26
"	l	ca 1785	VA	22
"	l	ca 1785	VA	22
N. G.	l	ca 1785	VA	22
Nicholas	m	in 1798	Sussex Co. VA	28
Nimrod	m	ca 1821	AL	5
"	d	in 1870	Hardin Co. TN	17
Noadiah	b	in 1784	-	13
"	b	in 1810	-	13
Nora (Griswold)	m	in 1876	-	5
Norman Foot	b	in 1849	-	13
Obed	b	ca 1809	SC	6
"	b	in 1831	SC	6
Ola Jane (Coppedge)	m	in 1912	-	6
Olive (West)	m	aft 1813	MA?	13
Olive A. (Barrell)	m	aft 1841	-	12
Oliver B.	b	ca 1860	IA	6
Oliver Bliss	b	in 1782	MA?	11
Olivia (Carpenter)	m	in 1816	Lancaster Co. VA	28
Oney	l	in 1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
Oran Wilkinson	b	in 1798	-	13
Orril (Blanchard)	m	aft 1803	-	13
Orville	b	in 1822	-	13
Orville O.	b	in 1835	-	12
Oscar	b	in 1826	-	13
Owen	l	in 1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	l	in 1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	d	in 1948	Co. Mayo IRE	16
Owen?	c	in 1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Ozias S.	b	in 1821	-	12
O. Manly	b	in 1849	-	12
Padraic	d	ca 1950	Co. Mayo IRE	16
Pahnan	l	ca 1785	VA	22

MORRIS				
Margaret	d	in 1967	Co. Mayo IRE	16
Margaret (Corbin)	m	pre 1760	MA?	13
Margaret (Michael)	m	in 1800	Augusta Co. VA	28
Margaret (Saunders)	m	aft 1830	VA	35
	m	in 1849	Cass Co. MO	4
Margaret (Warren)	m	pre 1785	MA?	13
Margaret A. (McGinnis)	m	pre 1841	-	13
Margaret Smith (Ewing)	m	in 1784	NJ?	29
Margaret V.	b	in 1911	NJ	9
Margaretta Sarah (Cocks)	m	in 1802	ENG	19
Margaret (Owen)	l	in 1700	Llanfihangel Wales	19
Margarte	l	in 1725	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
Margery (Dawson)	m	pre 1645	ENG	19
Maria	-	---	Louisa Co. VA	23
Maria G. (Misroon)	m	aft 1859	-	13
Maria H. (Sheldon)	m	aft 1845	-	12
Mariah J.	d	in 1927	Hardin Co. TN	17
Marie (Kobal)	m	in 1943	Pt. Bragg NC	9
Marion	b	aft 1821	MO	10
Marjorie	b	in 1937	Hardin Co. TN	17
Mark	l	ca 1785	VA	22
"	b	in 1900	Henderson CO	7
Marshall S.	b	in 1809	? later l. in MI	11
Martha	b	in 1609	MD or VA?	26
"	l	in 1664	Northumberland Co. VA	27
"	l	in 1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
Martha (Brown)	m	aft 1805	-	11
Martha (Clayton)	m	in 1803	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Martha (Floyd)	m	in 1809	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Martha (Frye)	m	aft 1880	-	11
Martha (Hale)	m	aft 1809	MA?	12
Martha (Lewis)	m	aft 1836	-	11
Martha (Morgan)	m	aft 1846	SC?	6
Martha A. E. (Greenwood)	m	aft 1845	-	12
Martha Ann (Leland)	m	aft 1841	-	13
Martha B. (Congdon)	m	aft 1822	-	13
Martha M.	b	in 1842	SC?	6
Martin	l	in 1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	l	in 1838	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Marvin	b	in 1769	MA?	13
Mary	b	pre 1665	ENG	19
"	l	in 1711	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
"	l	ca 1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	l	ca 1742	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26
"	l	in 1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
"	l	in 1745	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	b	aft 1749	Wales	19
"	l	in 1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
"	l	ca 1767	Bedford Co. VA	24
"	l	in 1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
"	l	in 1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
"	l	ca 1776	Morris Co. NJ	29
"	l	ca 1785	VA	22

MORRIS				
Mary	l	in 1792	Mathews Co. VA	25
"	l	ca 1815	VA	35
"	c	in 1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	c	in 1845	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	l	in 1852	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	b	in 1855	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
"	l	in 1858	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	m	in 1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	b	ca 1880	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
Mary (Alger)	m	pre 1833	-	11
Mary (Annis)	m	aft 1845	NY or MI?	11
Mary (Bacon)	m	aft 1800	-	13
Mary (Brown)	m	pre 1798	MA?	13
Mary (Collyer)	m	aft 1852	-	11
Mary (Elliott)	m	in 1790	Charlotte Co. VA	28
Mary (Farrar)	m	in 1771	Goochland Co. VA	28
Mary (Gardiner)	m	pre 1818	-	13
Mary (Harris)	m	in 1756	Goochland Co. VA	28
Mary (Haskell)	m	aft 1857	-	13
Mary (Higgin)	l	in 1838	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary (Higgins)	l	in 1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	l	in 1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary (Bill)	m	in 1834	VA	21
Mary (Kearney)	l	in 1846	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary (McNamara)	l	in 1848	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	l	in 1856	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Mary (McNamra)	l	in 1845	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary (Morley)	m	in 1854	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Mary (O'Brien)	l	in 1832	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Mary (Overton)	m	pre 1800	Louisa Co. VA	23
Mary (Owens)	l	in 1833	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
Mary (Paddock)	m	aft 1805	-	11
Mary (Payne)	l	ca 1790	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
Mary (Philipsee)	m	in 1758	NY?	20
Mary (Pierpont)	m	aft 1671	MA?	11
Mary (Ripley)	m	pre 1860	KS?	11
Mary (Saunders)	d	pre 1793	Fairfax Co. VA	25
Mary (Skinner)	m	pre 1758	MA?	12
Mary (Smith)	m	in 1799	Goochland Co. VA	28
Mary (Turmond)	m	in 1779	Bedford Co. VA	28
Mary (Waldron)	m	in 1853	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Mary (Warriner)	m	aft 1830	MA?	11
Mary (Woodson)	m	in 1778	Goochland Co. VA	28
Mary A. (Wyman)	m	aft 1834	-	13
Mary Alice	d	in 1944	Hardin Co. TN	17
Mary Alice (White)	d	in 1944	Decatur TN	10
M.	l	in 1879	Los Angeles CA	10
Mary Ann (Bagley)	m	pre 1822	-	13
Mary Ann (Goss)	m	in 1861	Warsaw MO	30
Mary Ann [Polly] (Graves)	m	ca 1859	TN	5
Mary Anne (Reynolds)	m	aft 1775	Wales	19
Mary Cox	m	aft 1819	-	13
Mary Cox (Morris)	m	aft 1819	-	13
Mary E. (Thompson)	m	aft 1879	-	5
Mary Ellen	d	in 1948	Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary Emma	-	---	VA	21



MORRIS			
Jonathan	b in 1828	-	12
"	b in 1829	-	12
"	b in 1833	OH	6
Joseph	b in 1701	-	12
"	1 in 1760	Whippany NJ	29
"	1 ca 1767	Bedford Co. VA	24
"	m in 1771	Goochland Co. VA	28
"	1 aft 1776	VA	21
"	b in 1782	-	11
"	1 in 1793	Fairfax Co. VA	25
"	b in 1819	-	12
"	b in 1819	-	12
"	b ca 1880	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
"	b in 1922	NJ	9
Joseph Chandler	b in 1827	? later 1. in LA	11
Joseph D.	b in 1842	-	11
Joseph M.	1 in 1836	ENG	19
Josephine (Witherell)	m aft 1844	-	12
Joshua	b in 1704	-	12
"	1 ca 1785	VA	22
"	m ca 1821	VA or MO?	10
"	b aft 1821	MO	10
Josiah S.	b in 1832	-	13
Judy	1 in 1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Julia	b aft 1821	MO	10
J. L.	1 in 1879	Los Angeles CA	10
"	d in 1933	Hardin Co. TN	10
Julia (Watson)	m aft 1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
Katherine	b in 1858	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
Katherine Leak	b aft 1898	VA	22
Katie (Salts)	m in 1890	Jackson Co. KS	4
"	m in 1890	KS	5
Kellie Reed	-	VA	21
Kezia	m pre 1805	NJ?	29
Larry	1 in 1848	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Laura (Welles)	m pre 1827	MA?	12
Laura Ann (Taylor)	m aft 1838	-	12
Laura Belle (Devor)	m in 1923	Warren Co. IL	4
Laurence	1 in 1845	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	1 in 1856	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Lavinia M. (Snow)	m pre 1843	-	11
Leah	1 in 1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
Lemuel	b in 1737	MA?	13
"	b in 1783	-	13
Leonard	b in 1790	-	11
Leonard C.	b in 1827	-	11
Lester	m in 1784	Brunswick Co. VA	28
"	1 ca 1785	VA	22
Lester B.	b in 1841	-	11
Lewis	b ca 1613	-	7
"	c in 1700	Llanfihangel Wales	19
"	b in 1726	NJ?	29
"	b in 1729	Wales	19
"	b aft 1749	Wales	19
Lewis Creighton	b in 1830	Van Buren Co. MI	32
Lewis H.	b in 1837	-	12
Lewis R.	1 aft 1821	MO	10

MORRIS			
Lillian	d aft 1870	NE?	30
Lillie T.	d in 1963	Hardin Co. TN	17
Lincoln	b in 1790	-	12
"	b in 1812	-	12
Lindorff	b in 1813	-	11
Lizzie	1 in 1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Lizzie (Stuchel)	m aft 1864	-	13
Logan	-	VA	21
Lois (Rushing)	m in 1922	Pemiscot Co. MO	4
"	d in 1929	Flint MI	10
Louisa (Acker)	m in 1867	Rockingham VA	8
"	m in 1867	VA?	35
Lovell	b in 1803	-	12
Lovina (Gurley)	m pre 1823	-	13
Lucetta (Kinstry)	m aft 1816	-	12
Lucia (Granger)	m pre 1822	-	11
Lucia E. (Savage)	m aft 1825	-	13
Lucian	b in 1823	-	13
Lucina (Flack)	m aft 1847	-	12
Lucinda	b aft 1821	MO	10
Lucinda (Dayton)	m aft 1808	-	13
Lucinda C. (Merrill)	m aft 1847	-	13
Lucy (Bliss)	m pre 1782	MA?	11
Lucy (Butler)	m aft 1777	-	13
Lucy (Corey)	m aft 1803	-	13
Lucy (Ford)	m in 1791	Amelia Co. VA	28
Lucy (Hoyt)	m aft 1838	-	13
Lucy (Rawson)	m aft 1804	-	13
Lucy (Walker)	m in 1791	Louisa Co. VA	28
Lucy H. (Snow)	m aft 1842	-	11
Lucy Matt	-	VA	22
Luke	b in 1897	TX?	6
Lulu (Hyatt)	-	VA	21
Luthenia	b in 1827	VA	8
L.P. [Elvira]	b in 1844	SC?	6
Luthenia	m in 1853	VA?	35
Luthenia [Luthany]	m in 1853	VA	5
Lydia (Russell)	m pre 1821	-	11
Lydia (Wilkinson)	m pre 1762	MA?	13
Lydia Caroline (Thayer)	m aft 1840	-	13
Lydia M. (Fuller)	m aft 1840	-	13
Lyman	b in 1784	-	13
Maggie	b aft 1874	VA	21
Maggie L.	m in 1895	Cass Co. MO	4
Malatia (Gobil)	m in 1783	NJ?	29
Mamie J.	-	VA	22
Manly	m in 1811	Frederick Co. VA	28
Margaret	1 aft 1700	Wales	19
"	b in 1731	Wales	19
"	1 in 1739	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
"	1 ca 1742	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26
"	1 in 1745	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	1 in 1746	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26
"	b in 1824	ENG	6
"	c in 1846	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	d in 1919	Co. Mayo IRE	16

## MORRIS

James	b	in	1800	MA?	11
"	b	aft	1823	Louisa Co. VA	23
"	d	in	1825	Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	l	in	1829	MI	32
"	b	in	1830	Hotwells ENG	30
"	m	in	1854	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	m	in	1864	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	b	in	1872	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
"	m	in	1890	Jackson Co. KS	4
"	d	in	1981	Co. Mayo IRE	16
James A.	b	in	1828	Sheffield ENG	35
James Alexander	m	in	1853	Bristol Co. ENG	4
"	b	in	1864	NY	5
James A.	b	in	1828	ENG	5
James D.	b	in	1826	KY	6
James Elias	b	in	1819	-	13
James H.	m	aft	1825	-	13
"	b	in	1833	-	11
James Harrison	b	aft	1874	VA	21
James Leatherland	l	ca	1743	Prince Wm. Co. VA	24
James Lloyd	b	in	1900	KS	5
James Madison	b	in	1811	VA	21
James Maury	l	in	1820	Louisa Co. VA	23
James M.	m	in	1823	Louisa Co. VA	23
James Nicoll	b	ca	1763	ENG	18
James Walter	b	in	1879	VA	22
Jane	l	ca	1650	Northumberland Co. VA	26
"	l	in	1664	Northumberland Co. VA	27
"	l	in	1711	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
"	b	aft	1749	Wales	19
"	l	ca	1767	Bedford Co. VA	24
"	b	in	1828	ENG	6
"	m	aft	1853	-	6
"	m	aft	1858	-	11
Jane (Bonett)	m	pre	1822	ENG	6
Jane (Fairbrother)	m	aft	1843	-	11
Jane (Richards)	m	aft	1842	-	12
Jane (Secor)	b	in	1840	SC?	6
Jane A.	-	--	-----	VA	21
Jemie	m	pre	1745	-	11
Jemima (Draper)	b	in	1896	KS	5
Jennie Mae	b	in	1821	-	13
Jerome	m	pre	1814	-	13
Jerusha (Walker)	l	ca	1785	VA	22
Jesse	m	in	1787	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1805	-	12
"	b	in	1807	-	12
Jesse Converse	m	aft	1859	-	5
Joan (Barnett)	b	in	1760	Whippany NJ	29
Joathan Ford	-	--	-----	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
John	b	ca	1617	ENG	19
"	l	aft	1700	Wales	19
"	d	ca	1711	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
"	b	in	1735	MA?	12
"	l	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
"	d	in	1745	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	b	aft	1749	Wales	19

## MORRIS

John	m	in	1756	Goochland Co. VA	28
"	l	ca	1763	ENG	18
"	l	ca	1767	Bedford Co. VA	24
"	d	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
"	l	aft	1776	VA	21
"	m	in	1779	Goochland Co. VA	28
"	l	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	l	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	m	in	1782	Brunswick Co. VA	28
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22
"	m	in	1790	Charlotte Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1791	Louisa Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1792	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1792	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
"	l	ca	1801	Campbell Co. VA	24
"	d	in	1805	NJ?	29
"	m	in	1808	Prince Edward Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1810	London ENG	19
"	l	in	1812	Middlesex ENG	19
"	m	in	1816	Lancaster Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1823	-	12
"	l	in	1823	Louisa Co. VA	23
"	b	in	1826	Ootacamund India	19
"	l	in	1829	MI	32
"	l	in	1846	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	c	in	1848	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	b	in	1854	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	m	in	1858	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	b	in	1867	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
"	l	in	1879	Los Angeles CA	10
"	b	in	1789	MA?	11
John Bliss	b	in	1812	Middlesex ENG	19
John Brande	l	in	1826	Ootacamund India	19
John Carnac	b	in	1799	NY?	11
John Chandler	m	ca	1852	TN	5
John H.	b	in	1764	MA?	13
John Holloway	b	in	1906	NJ	9
John J.	l	ca	1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
John M.	b	in	1837	-	13
John Moses	-	--	-----	VA	21
John T.	b	in	1874	VA	22
John Thomas Hill	b	in	1763	ENG	19
John Webster	-	--	-----	VA	21
John Wesley	-	--	-----	VA	21
John William	l	in	1879	Los Angeles CA	10
John Z.	d	in	1895	Hardin Co. TN	17
Johnathan T.	d	in	1878	Hardin Co. TN	17
John H.	d	in	1950	Hardin Co. TN	17
John T.	d	in	1933	Hardin Co. TN	17
J. L.	d	in	1916	Hardin Co. TN	17
J. M.	b	ca	1870	TN?	5
Johnny	b	in	1844	TN	5
John E.	b	in	1826	ENG	6
John F.	b	in	1735	MA?	12
Jonathan	b	in	1758	MA?	12
"	b	in	1789	-	12
"	b	in	1822	KY	6

## MORRIS

George A.	b	in	1824	-	12
George Alexander	b	in	1825	-	11
George Bliss	b	in	1818	MA?	11
George Elliot	b	in	1835	-	13
George Emerson	b	aft	1898	VA	22
George Franklin	b	in	1825	-	13
George Lovet	b	in	1864	TN	5
George M.	m	in	1872	Cass Co. MO	4
George R.	b	in	1814	-	12
George Sylvester	b	in	1840	-	12
George T.	b	in	1854	ENG	5
George Washington	d	in	1936	Sardis TN	10
George Wm.	d	in	1891	Hardin Co. TN	17
George W.	d	in	1926	Hardin Co. TN	17
Georgie M.	-	---	----	VA	21
Geraldine	b	in	1925	Hardin Co. TN	17
Gertrude (Montgomery)	m	aft	1741	NJ?	29
Giles	l	ca	1785	VA	22
Gilson	m	in	1790	Orange Co. VA	28
Godfrey	b	in	1789	-	13
Grace	b	aft	1874	VA	21
Grace (Bett)	m	pre	1656	MA?	11
Grace Forest	-	---	----	VA	22
Gracey	l	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Gregory	-	---	----	VA	21
Griessie (Hewson)	l	in	1630	Co. Essex ENG	11
Haiston	-	---	----	VA	21
Hannah	l	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
Hannah (Child)	m	aft	1745	MA?	12
Hannah (Ford)	m	in	1759	NJ	29
Hannah (Frizzell)	m	pre	1774	MA?	12
Hannah (Hosmer)	m	pre	1729	MA?	13
Hannah (Lincoln)	m	pre	1782	MA?	12
Hannah (Mayo)	m	aft	1671	MA?	11
Hannah (Moore)	m	pre	1811	-	12
Hannah J. Parshall	m	aft	1830	-	12
Hardenia	d	in	1811	Hanover VA	26
Hariston	-	---	----	VA	22
Harriet (Bowen)	m	pre	1815	MA?	13
Harriet (Bowman)	m	aft	1816	-	12
Harriet C. (Simpson)	m	in	1852	Cass Co.? MI	33
Harriet M. (Wilbur)	m	aft	1838	-	13
Harvey	b	in	1795	-	13
Harvlin	b	in	1797	MA?	12
Haviland	b	in	1770	MA?	12
Helen	-	---	----	VA	21
Helen (Alexander)	l	aft	1820	MS	25
Helen (Chandler)	m	aft	1833	-	13
Helen (Dillard)	-	---	----	VA	22
Helen B. (Pressey)	m	aft	1837	-	11
Heman Wright	b	in	1854	NY?	11
Henrietta	-	---	----	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
Henry	b	in	1734	MA?	12
"	l	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	m	in	1782	Southampton Co. VA	28
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22
"	m	in	1785	Brunswick Co. VA	28

## MORRIS

Henry	b	in	1811	-	12
"	b	in	1814	MA?	11
"	l	pre	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
Henry Colton	b	in	1826	-	13
Henry Gage	l	in	1810	Co. Cork IRE	18
"	d	in	1851	York ENG	20
Henry M.	b	in	1825	-	12
Henry Orr	b	in	1847	-	13
Henry S.	b	in	1828	-	13
Henry Sanders	b	in	1886	VA	22
Henry W.	d	in	1919	Bardin Co. TN	17
Herman	l	in	1879	Los Angeles CA	10
Hervey E.	b	in	1818	-	13
Hiram	b	in	1828	-	11
Homer	b	in	1831	-	12
Honora	l	in	1852	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Horace	b	in	1789	-	13
Howard Harding	b	in	1842	-	13
Howard L.	l	in	1879	Los Angeles CA	10
Hugh	l	in	1743	Albemarle Co. VA	25
Hugh C.	d	in	1925	Hardin Co. TN	17
Hugh Rice	d	in	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
Huldah (Henning)	m	aft	1846	-	12
Huw	b	in	1622	Wales	18
Ida	d	in	1913	Hardin Co. TN	17
Ida F.	b	in	1904	Hardin Co. TN	17
Irene (Johnson)	m	pre	1792	MA?	11
Irene (Marble)	m	aft	1836	-	13
Irene (Welsh)	m	pre	1851	-	13
Isaac	b	in	1656	MA?	11
"	b	in	1725	-	11
I. N.	l	in	1881	Los Angeles CA	10
Isaac	d	in	1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
"	b	in	1753	MA?	11
"	b	in	1753	Morristown NJ	29
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22
"	m	in	1787	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1792	MA?	11
"	b	ca	1822	OH	6
Isaac B.	b	aft	1826	-	12
Isaac Henry	b	in	1827	-	12
Isabel (Shearer)	m	aft	1832	-	11
Isabella (Williams)	m	aft	1800	-	13
Iverson	b	ca	1829	VA	8
"	b	in	1829	VA?	35
Jabez	l	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
"	m	in	1783	Greensville Co. VA	28
Jackson	b	ca	1836	VA	8
"	b	in	1836	VA?	35
Jacob	l	in	1743	Albemarle Co. VA	25
"	b	in	1785	-	13
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22
"	l	in	1834	Bracken Co. KY	29
Jalia Ann [Annie] (Yates)	m	pre	1873	-	6
James	b	in	1728	-	12
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22

## MORRIS

Elizabeth	m	ca	1806	TN or NC?	35
"	l	pre	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
"	b	in	1860	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
Elizabeth (Aires)	m	in	1789	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Bowen)	m	aft	1673	MA or ENG?	11
Elizabeth (Cadwell)	m	aft	1861	MA?	11
Elizabeth (Clinton)	m	aft	1880	-	9
Elizabeth (Cornish)	m	in	1790	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Dillingham)	m	in	1793	Henry Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Dowell)	m	in	1811	Frederick Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Edwards)	m	in	1782	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Fisher)	m	aft	1766	-	11
Elizabeth (Griffiths)	m	in	1729	Wales	19
Elizabeth (Highman)	m	in	1792	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Lathrop)	m	pre	1846	MA?	11
Elizabeth (Lundy)	m	in	1783	Greensville Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Mitchell)	-	---	----	VA	21
Elizabeth (Morris)	m	in	1788	Amelia Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Smith)	m	pre	1799	MA or NY?	11
Elizabeth (Whitehurst)	m	in	1788	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
Eliza (Little)	m	in	1852	Bristol ENG	30
Elizabeth (Woolridge)	m	in	1781	Isle of Wight Co. VA	28
Elizabeth (Yancy)	m	in	1872	Cass Co. MO	4
Elizabeth C. (Beebe)	m	aft	1842	? later l. in LA	11
Elizabeth C. (Cable)	m	aft	1844	-	13
Elizabeth J. (Meeks)	d	in	1894	Hardin Co. TN	17
Elizabeth Jane (Roach)	m	in	1868	TN	5
Elizabeth J. (Meek)	m	ca	1851	TN	5
Ella	d	in	1911	Hardin Co. TN	17
Ellen	l	in	1745	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	c	in	1832	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	m	in	1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Ellen (Duffy)	m	in	1858	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Ellen (Lyons)	m	in	1864	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Ellen (Shearer)	m	aft	1832	-	11
Ellen M. (Emerson)	m	aft	1834	? later l. in WI	12
Ellen M. (Prescott)	m	aft	1852	-	13
Ellen Morton	-	---	----	VA	22
"	b	aft	1874	VA	21
Elnora (Austin)	m	aft	1860	-	11
Emerson E.	b	in	1884	TX	6
Emily (Nelson)	m	aft	1846	-	12
Emily (Scott)	m	ca	1852	TN	5
"	d	in	1868	Hardin Co. TN	17
Emily (Thomas)	m	in	1853	ENG	5
"	m	in	1853	Sheffield ENG	35
Emma (Robart)	m	aft	1869	NY?	11
Emma (Kellogg)	m	aft	1850	-	13
Emma (Thomas)	m	in	1853	Bristol Co. ENG	4
Emma (Wilson)	m	aft	1855	-	13
Emma C. (Rice)	m	pre	1817	-	12
Emma E. (Miller)	m	aft	1831	-	13
Emma G.	b	in	1862	NY	5
Emma Hairston	-	---	----	VA	22

## MORRIS

Emma Hairston	b	aft	1874	VA	21
Emma Lou (Coleman)	m	in	1874	VA	21
Ephraim	b	in	1772	MA?	11
"	b	in	1832	-	12
Esther (Bryan)	m	aft	1821	MO	10
Eather A. (Jones)	m	in	1869	Cass Co. MI	32
Eather P. (Southworth)	m	pre	1825	-	13
Ethel (Pyron)	d	in	1961	Hardin Co. TN	17
Ethel M. (Morandt)	m	in	1930	NJ?	9
Ethel Z.	d	in	1915	Hardin Co. TN	17
Etta	b	in	1887	TX?	6
Eula Mae	b	in	1925	Hardin Co. TN	17
E. A.	d	in	1926	Hardin Co. TN	17
E. Jane (Roach)	d	in	1906	Hardin Co. TN	17
Evans	l	ca	1785	VA	22
Eve Ann (Sailor)	m	aft	1784	NJ?	29
Ezekiah	l	ca	1767	Bedford Co. VA	24
Ezekiel	m	in	1779	Bedford Co. VA	28
Ezelbulon	m	in	1793	Henry Co. VA	28
Family	-	---	----	Philadelphia PA	3
"	-	---	----	Allerton Priory ENG	3
Fannie (Vaughn)	m	in	1900	-	6
Fanny	l	in	1792	Mathews Co. VA	25
Fanny (Wood)	m	pre	1818	MA or NY?	11
Fitz	m	in	1798	Rockingham Co. VA	28
Floyd	m	in	1922	Pemiscot Co. MO	4
Foy L.	b	in	1907	Hardin Co. TN	17
Frances (Austin)	m	aft	1848	-	12
Frances (Brown)	m	in	1784	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Frances (Hardseson)	m	in	1798	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
Frances (Novak)	m	aft	1937	-	9
Frances D. (Crain)	m	aft	1844	-	12
Frances K. (Carpenter)	m	aft	1839	-	11
Francis	l	in	1879	Los Angeles CA	10
F.	l	in	1881	Los Angeles CA	10
Francis M.	b	in	1838	IN	6
Francis Orpen	b	in	1810	Co. Cork IRE	18
"	l	pre	1851	York ENG	20
Frank	b	in	1867	NY	5
Franklin Davis	b	in	1830	-	12
Franklin W.	b	in	1832	-	12
Frederick	b	in	1837	SC?	6
Frisby	m	in	1817	Frederick Co. VA	28
Fulton R.	b	in	1845	-	11
General Custer	b	in	1892	TX	6
George	m	in	1781	Louisa Co. VA	28
"	l	ca	1785	VA	22
"	b	in	1790	-	13
"	m	in	1799	Goochland Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1800	Augusta Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1807	-	13
"	d	in	1826	Amherst VA	26
"	l	ca	1832	IRE	35
"	b	in	1833	-	12
"	b	pre	1850	NY?	35



MORRIS					
Christian	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
Christian (Simons)	m	in	1793	Amherst Co. VA	28
Christopher	b	ca	1490	ENG	18
"	1	ca	1785	VA	22
Claiborne	b	in	1792	NC	5
Claiborne E.	b	in	1850	KY	5
Clara Elizabeth (Seymour)	m	aft	1834	-	12
Clara W.	1	in	1820	Louisa Co. VA	23
Clarissa	m	in	1881	Louisa Co. VA	23
Clarissa (Bullard)	m	pre	1826	MA?	12
Clarissa (Johnson)	m	aft	1826	-	11
Clark T.	b	in	1840	-	13
Cola L. (Kellogg)	m	aft	1862	-	13
Conyers	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
Cora (Sharkey)	m	in	1934	NJ	9
Corbyn	m	in	1758	ENG	18
Cornelia	b	in	1845	SC?	6
Cornelia (Whitford)	m	aft	1850	-	12
Cornelius	b	in	1817	Queens Co. NY	35
Cornelius V.	b	in	1873	-	6
Curley D.	d	in	1969	Hardin Co. TN	17
Cynthia	b	aft	1821	MO	10
Cynthia (Webster)	m	pre	1850	-	11
Cyrus M.	b	in	1837	-	13
Dabney	m	in	1794	Prince Edward Co. VA	28
Daisy (Reamey)	-	---	----	VA	22
Dandridge Wade	-	---	----	VA	21
Daniel	d	ca	1767	Bedford Co. VA	24
"	1	ca	1776	Morris Co. NJ	29
"	m	in	1799	Southampton Co. VA	28
Darius	b	in	1751	-	11
"	b	in	1788	-	13
"	b	in	1811	-	11
Davenport A.	b	in	1837	? later 1. in IA	11
David	1	ca	1785	VA	22
"	m	in	1789	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
David C.	b	in	1836	IN	6
David Enloe	b	in	1911	Hardin Co. TN	17
David Hamilton	b	in	1769	Hanover NJ	29
David Maccoll	1	ca	1743	Prince Wm. Co. VA	24
David R.	m	in	1858	Calloway Co. MO	4
David W.	b	in	1798	GA	6
Davis	b	in	1794	MA?	12
Deborah	m	aft	1743	-	12
Deborah (Hawkins)	m	aft	1813	MA?	13
Delana (Parrish)	m	ca	1821	AL	5
"	d	in	1891	Hardin Co. TN	17
Delia (Green)	m	aft	1892	-	9
Della L.	d	in	1983	Hardin Co. TN	17
Desmond	1	ca	1969	-	7
Devy	b	aft	1874	VA	21
Dewey L.	d	in	1934	Hardin Co. TN	17
Dolly (Edwards)	m	in	1810	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Dolphin	b	in	1798	Loudoun Co. VA	31
"	1	in	1829	MI	32
Dorcas (Corbin)	m	pre	1778	MA?	13

MORRIS					
Dorothy	1	in	1682	Northumberland Co. VA	27
"	m	aft	1686	MA?	12
Dosia L.	d	in	1954	Hardin Co. TN	17
Ebenezer	b	in	1664	MA?	12
"	b	in	1697	MA?	12
"	b	in	1767	MA?	11
"	b	in	1778	-	12
Edgar	-	---	----	VA	21
Edgar T.	b	in	1891	Hardin Co. TN	17
Edith (Cleland)	m	aft	1915	-	5
Edmond	m	in	1801	Culpeper Co. VA	28
Edmond Lee	b	in	1878	-	6
Edward	b	in	1630	Co. Essex ENG	11
"	b	in	1658	MA?	11
"	b	in	1688	MA?	11
"	d	in	1689	ENG	18
"	b	in	1719	-	11
"	b	in	1745	MA?	13
"	b	in	1756	MA?	11
"	b	in	1783	MA?	13
"	b	in	1801	-	12
"	m	in	1810	Brunswick Co. VA	28
"	b	in	1845	-	13
Edward Weston	b	in	1865	-	11
Edwin L.	b	in	1837	-	11
Eleanor	-	---	----	VA	21
"	-	---	----	MS	21
"	b	aft	1729	Wales	19
Eleanor R. (Molloy)	m	in	1940	NJ	9
Elias	d	in	1726	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
"	b	in	1832	Van Buren Co. MI	32
"	b	in	1832	Van Buren Co. MI	33
Elijah C.	d	in	1874	Hardin Co. TN	17
Elijah Gore	b	in	1765	MA?	12
Elisha	b	in	1778	MA?	13
"	m	in	1818	Rockingham Co. VA	8
"	m	in	1818	Rockingham Co. VA	35
Eliza	-	---	----	VA	21
"	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
"	1	in	1745	Lancaster Co. VA	24
Eliza (Faulkner)	m	aft	1822	-	13
Eliza (French)	m	aft	1839	-	12
Eliza (Williams)	m	aft	1800	-	13
Eliza Jo [Lizzie]	b	in	1866	TN	5
Eliza Park (Howle)	m	aft	1840	-	12
Eliza W. (Dallison)	m	pre	1812	-	12
Eliza.	m	aft	1837	KY or IN?	6
Eliz. (Wygall)	m	aft	1865	-	5
Elizabeth	1	ca	1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	1	in	1739	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
"	1	ca	1742	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26
"	b	aft	1749	Wales	19
"	1	in	1750	Amelia Co. VA	27
"	1	ca	1767	Bedford Co. VA	24
"	1	ca	1785	VA	22
"	m	in	1788	Amelia Co. VA	28
"	m	in	1800	Louisa Co. VA	23

## MORRIS

Ann (Walker)	-	---	VA	21
Ann Eliza	-	---	VA	21
Annie	-	---	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
Ann C.	m	in 1823	Louisa Co. VA	23
Ann C. (Morris)	m	in 1823	Louisa Co. VA	23
Annie	b	ca 1870	TN?	5
Annie C.	d	in 1958	Hardin Co. TN	17
Annie Elizabeth	-	---	VA	22
Annie Lou (Vaughan)	m	in 1898	VA	22
Ann Eliza	m	aft 1888	VA	22
Anthony	l	in 1664	Northumberland Co. VA	27
"	l	in 1793	Fairfax Co. VA	25
Arivs	b	in 1837	OH	6
Artemisa	b	in 1829	SC	6
A. D.	b	ca 1875	VA or IL?	8
Arthur B.	b	in 1871	NY	5
Asa	b	in 1747	MA?	12
"	b	in 1755	MA?	12
Aubrey C.	d	in 1903	Hardin Co. TN	17
A. N.	d	in 1967	Hardin Co. TN	17
Augusta (Bond)	m	aft 1856	-	11
Augusta (Shaw)	m	pre 1815	-	12
Augusta E. (Griswold)	m	aft 1852	-	13
Augustus	b	in 1787	-	13
Austin	c	in 1848	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Bainbridge	b	in 1821	-	13
Baldwin Shep.	l	ca 1785	VA	22
Beamey (Pharis)	-	---	VA	21
Ben	-	---	VA	21
"	l	aft 1776	VA	21
"	l	ca 1860	AL	21
Benjamin	b	in 1696	MA?	13
"	l	ca 1723	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26
"	l	ca 1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
"	b	in 1729	MA?	13
"	b	in 1762	-	13
"	l	ca 1785	VA	22
"	m	in 1803	Brunswick Co. VA	28
"	b	in 1809	-	13
Benjamin B.	b	in 1804	-	13
Benjamin F.	b	in 1830	NY?	11
Bernard	b	in 1877	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
"	b	in 1914	NJ	9
Bert Washington	d	in 1915	Hardin Co. TN	17
Bertha (Harrison)	m	in 1915	TX	6
Bessie Haymaker	b	in 1882	VA	22
Beta name? Ellen	b	in 1853	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
Bethiah	l	in 1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Betsey	l	in 1820	Louisa Co. VA	23
Betsey (Bradford)	m	aft 1782	-	13
Betsey (Colton)	m	pre 1814	-	13
Betsey (Lamb)	m	aft 1794	MA?	13
Betsey (Smith)	m	in 1798	Rockingham Co. VA	28
Betsey (Wales)	m	pre 1800	MA?	11
Betsy (Cooley)	m	in 1817	Frederick Co. VA	28
Betty	m	aft 1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
Betty Gail	d	in 1965	Hardin Co. TN	17

## MORRIS

Bgt. (Jordan)	l	in 1848	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Biddy	l	in 1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Bithiah (Goff)	m	aft 1770	MA?	12
Bithiah (Peake)	m	aft 1703	MA?	11
Booker	-	---	VA	21
Boyce	l	in 1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Bridget	l	in 1726	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
Bridget (O'Leary)	m	in 1903	Elizabeth Union NJ	9
Bridget Ellen (Owens)	m	pre 1865	Co. Roscommon IRE	9
Bridgit	m	in 1837	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	l	in 1838	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Bridgit (Murphy)	l	in 1837	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Bridg. (Murphy)	l	in 1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Brigid	l	in 1858	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Brigit	l	in 1859	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Brooksie Edgar	-	---	VA	21
Buna	b	in 1882	TX	6
Byndia (May)	m	pre 1790	MA?	11
Calista (Sheldon)	m	aft 1852	-	12
Caroline (Bliss)	m	pre 1814	MA?	11
Caroline (Devens)	m	pre 1844	-	13
Caroline (Newcomb)	m	aft 1856	-	13
Caroline E. (Stone)	m	aft 1825	-	13
Castilian	b	in 1648	ENG	19
Catharine	l	in 1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	c	in 1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Cath. (Fitzmaurice)	m	in 1859	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Catharine	m	in 1865	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Catherine	d	in 1810	Co. Mayo IRE	16
"	d	in 1950	Co. Mayo IRE	16
Catherine (Marshall)	m	in 1809	Augusta Co. VA	28
Catherine (Waters)	l	in 1753	Amelia Co. VA	27
Celina H.	m	pre 1860	-	6
Charles	b	ca 1745	Wales?	18
"	b	in 1762	MA?	13
"	b	in 1784	MA?	13
"	b	in 1789	-	13
"	b	in 1844	-	13
"	b	in 1847	SC?	6
Charles Dorr	b	in 1840	-	13
Charles E.	b	in 1814	-	13
Charles F.	b	in 1851	-	12
Charles Green	b	in 1822	-	11
Charles H.	b	in 1859	-	12
Charles Henry	m	in 1869	Cass Co. MI	32
Charles Lincoln	b	in 1815	-	12
Charles R.	m	ca 1851	TN	5
"	d	in 1860	Hardin Co. TN	17
"	d	in 1938	Hardin Co. TN	17
Charles W.	b	in 1824	-	12
Charles William	b	in 1815	-	13
Charlotte (Beaman)	m	aft 1830	-	13
Charlotte (Cooper)	m	in 1798	Sussex Co. VA	28
Charlotte (Dunning)	m	in 1857	Cass Co.? MI	33
Chester	b	in 1765	MA?	11
"	b	aft 1821	MO	10
Chislon	l	in 1782	Greensville Co. VA	24

MCNAMRA					
Mary	1	in	1845	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
MCPHARLAND					
Elizabeth (Morris)	b	in	1860	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
MEEK					
Amziah	m	in	1844	TN	5
Elizabeth J.	m	ca	1851	TN	5
Rebecca A. (Morris)	m	in	1844	TN	5
MEEKS					
Elizabeth J.	d	in	1894	Hardin Co. TN	17
MERRILL					
Lucinda C.	m	aft	1847	-	13
MICHAEL					
Margaret	m	in	1800	Augusta Co. VA	28
MILES					
-	-	---	----	VA	21
MILLER					
Emma E.	m	aft	1831	-	13
MILLS					
Susan	m	pre	1842	-	13
MISROON					
Maria G.	m	aft	1859	-	13
MITCHELL					
Elizabeth	-	---	----	VA	21
MOLLOY					
Eleanor R.	m	in	1940	NJ	9
MONTGOMERY					
Gertrude	m	aft	1741	NJ?	29
MOON					
Robert C.	-	---	----	-	7
MOORE					
Hannah	m	pre	1811	-	12
MORALLY					
Cath.	1	in	1832	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
John	1	in	1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Thomas	1	in	1837	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
MORELY					
Thomas	1	in	1858	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
MORGAN					
Martha	m	aft	1846	SC?	6
MORLEY					
Mary	m	in	1854	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Thomas	1	in	1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
MORRES					
Francis Hervey	1	ca	1797	Co. Kilkenny IRE	18
Hervey Redmond	b	ca	1746	Co. Kilkenny IRE	18
Letitia (Ponsonby)	1	ca	1746	Co. Kilkenny IRE	18
MORRIN					
Martin	d	ca	1950	Co. Mayo IRE	16
MORRIS					
- (Chubb)	1	aft	1767	Wales?	18
- (Finney)	-	---	----	VA	21
- (Jackson)	1	in	1727	Yorkshire ENG	20
- (Miles)	-	---	----	VA	21
- (Philpott)	1	in	1874	VA	22
- (Smithson)	-	---	----	VA	22
- (Wade)	1	ca	1776	VA	21
- (Wright)	m	in	1758	ENG	18

MORRIS					
? (Falby)	m	ca	1817	-	6
? (Morrison)	m	aft	1827	-	12
? (Tillinghast)	m	aft	1815	-	13
Abbie (French)	m	aft	1864	-	12
Abby J. (Carter)	m	aft	1843	-	12
Abigail (Bragg)	m	pre	1730	MA?	12
Abigail L. (Amsden)	m	pre	1825	NY?	11
Abraham	d	in	1725	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
Abram	l	ca	1776	Morris Co. NJ	29
Adaline (Dorr)	m	pre	1835	-	13
Adaline C. (Leonard)	m	aft	1840	-	12
Agga	l	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Agnes	b	in	1875	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
Agnes (Salmon)	m	in	1795	Halifax Co. VA	28
Agnes (Ward)	m	in	1792	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
Albern Comstock	b	in	1818	MA or NY?	11
Albert	b	ca	1841	VA	8
"	b	in	1841	VA?	35
Albert D.	b	in	1861	NY	5
Albert J.	d	in	1978	Hardin Co. TN	17
Alfred	b	in	1786	-	13
"	b	in	1829	-	13
"	b	ca	1841	VA	8
"	b	in	1841	VA?	35
"	b	in	1851	-	13
Alfred A.	l	ca	1907	Cherry Co. NE	30
Alfred W.	b	in	1859	NY	5
Alice	b	aft	1821	MO	10
Alice (Beery)	m	aft	1855	-	13
Alice (Rounds)	m	pre	1829	-	12
Alice M. (Nickerson)	m	aft	1847	-	12
Alton V.	b	in	1875	-	6
Amanda (Hackney)	m	aft	1853	TN?	5
Amelia L.	l	ca	1907	Cherry Co. NE	30
Amherst	d	in	1802	-	20
Amos	b	ca	1827	OH	31
Amy (Clark)	m	pre	1822	MA or NY?	11
Andrew	b	in	1822	ENG	6
Andrew J.	l	ca	1984	-	7
"	l	ca	1985	Fort Collins CO	35
Angeline (Frery)	m	aft	1822	-	12
Ann	d	ca	1743	Prince Wm. Co. VA	24
"	l	aft	1743	Albemarle Co. VA	25
"	l	pre	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
"	b	in	1830	VA	6
Ann (Durret)	m	pre	1832	Albemarle Co. VA	25
Ann Sophia (Reed)	m	aft	1836	-	13
Anna (Child)	m	pre	1755	MA?	12
Anna (Devine)	m	pre	1853	Prov. Quebec Canada	35
Ann [Jeanette] (Way)	m	ca	1840	NY?	35
Anna (Eakin)	m	in	1889	-	5
Anna B. (Whitcomb)	m	aft	1789	-	12
Anna F. (Brande)	l	in	1812	Middlesex ENG	19
Ann (Lloyd)	m	in	1749	Wales	19
Ann (Sanders)	m	in	1835	ENG	18
Anne	l	in	1685	Henrico Co. VA	27
Annie	-	---	----	VA	21

KILKENNY						
Bridget (Fora)	1	in	1859	Bekan Co. Mayo	IRE	15
Francis	1	in	1859	Bekan Co. Mayo	IRE	15
Joanne	c	in	1859	Bekan Co. Mayo	IRE	15
KILLAM						
Sarah	m	pre	1728	MA?		12
KIMBALL						
Matilda	m	pre	1798	-		13
KINNARD						
Sally	m	in	1795	Culpeper Co.	VA	28
KINNEY						
Ann (Morris)	1	aft	1743	Albemarle Co.	VA	25
Jacob	1	aft	1743	Albemarle Co.	VA	25
Matilda	1	in	1812	Albemarle Co.	VA	25
KINSTRY						
Lucetta	m	aft	1816	-		12
KNIGHT						
Molley	m	in	1790	Orange Co.	VA	28
KOBAL						
Marie	m	in	1943	Ft. Bragg	NC	9
KOGER						
Minor Botts	-	--	----	VA		21
Virginia (Morris)	-	--	----	VA		21
LAMB						
Betsey	m	aft	1794	MA?		13
LANE						
Martha	m	aft	1664	Northumberland Co.	VA	27
Thomas	m	aft	1664	Northumberland Co.	VA	27
LANGLEY						
Susan	m	aft	1802	-		13
LASLEY						
John	1	in	1881	Louisa Co.	VA	23
LATHROP						
Elizabeth	m	pre	1846	MA?		11
LAVIN						
Ellen	1	in	1837	Co. Roscommon	IRE	9
LAWRENCE						
Henry	1	in	1881	Louisa Co.	VA	23
LAWRY						
Honor	1	in	1866	Bekan Co. Mayo	IRE	15
LEARY						
Hannah (Cronin)	1	in	1876	Co. Cork	IRE	9
John	1	in	1876	Co. Cork	IRE	9
LEE						
I. J.	-	--	----	Lancaster Co.	VA	24
S.	-	--	----	-		18
Sina (Morris)	m	in	1883	Bates Co.	MO	4
Wm. B.	m	in	1883	Bates Co.	MO	4
LEIPINE						
Mary	1	in	1782	Gloucester Co.	VA	25
LELAND						
Martha Ann	m	aft	1841	-		13
LEONARD						
Adaline C.	m	aft	1840	-		12
LEWIS						
Martha	m	aft	1836	-		11
LINCOLN						
Hannah	m	pre	1782	MA?		12

LITTLE						
Eliza	m	in	1852	Bristol ENG		30
LLOYD						
Ann	m	in	1749	Wales		19
LOCKETT						
Thomas	1	in	1685	Henrico Co. VA		27
LOWREY						
Mary	1	in	1846	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		16
LUNDY						
Elizabeth	m	in	1783	Greensville Co. VA		28
Pheby	m	in	1782	Southampton Co. VA		28
LYONS						
Catharine (Morris)	m	in	1865	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15
Cath.	1	in	1864	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15
Ellen	m	in	1864	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15
Thomas	m	in	1865	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15
MABRY						
Tobert	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA		24
MADISON						
J. Reed	m	in	1878	-		5
Rhoda Ellender (Morris)	b	in	1857	KY		5
MANION						
Ellen (Morris)	m	in	1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15
Michael	m	in	1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15
MARBLE						
Irene	m	aft	1836	-		13
MARSHALL						
Catherine	m	in	1809	Augusta Co. VA		28
MATHEWS						
Margaret (Morris)	1	in	1745	Lancaster Co. VA		24
MATTHEWS						
Ann Eliza (Morris)	-	--	----	VA		21
John Hill	-	--	----	VA		21
MAY						
Byndia	m	pre	1790	MA?		11
MAYO						
Bannah	m	aft	1671	MA?		11
Mehitable	m	aft	1686	MA?		12
MCCARTHY						
Daniel	1	in	1739	Westmoreland Co. VA		26
MCCONNAUGHEY						
G. J.	-	--	----	-		27
MCCOOL						
Virginia (Morris)	b	in	1877	Chichester Quebec Canada		35
MCCUTCHEEN						
Sarah	m	in	1787	Rockbridge Co. VA		28
MCDONALD						
C. D.	-	--	----	-		28
MCGINNIS						
Margaret A.	m	pre	1841	-		13
MCILWAINE						
H. R.	-	--	----	-		26
MCNAMARA						
James	1	in	1854	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15
Mary	1	in	1848	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		16
"	1	in	1854	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15
"	1	in	1856	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE		15



HARRIS	-	--	----	-	23
M. H.	m	in	1756	Goochland Co. VA	28
Mary	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
Mary (Morris)					
HARRISON					
Bertha	m	in	1915	TX	6
HARVEY					
Mary	1	in	1725	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
HASELBUSH					
Willard C.	1	ca	1984	-	7
HASKELL					
Mary	m	aft	1857	-	13
HATCHALL					
Christian (Morris)	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27
HATHAWAY					
Rebecca	m	in	1768	NJ?	29
HAWKINS					
Deborah	m	aft	1813	MA?	13
HAYGOOD					
Nancy	-	--	----	VA	21
HAYNIE					
Elizabeth	1	in	1664	Northumberland Co. VA	27
Jane (Morris)	1	ca	1650	Northumberland Co. VA	26
"	1	in	1664	Northumberland Co. VA	27
John	1	ca	1650	Northumberland Co. VA	26
Martha	1	in	1664	Northumberland Co. VA	27
Richard	1	in	1664	Northumberland Co. VA	27
HAZARD					
Eliza (Morris)	1	in	1745	Lancaster Co. VA	24
HENNING					
Buldah	m	aft	1846	-	12
HEWSON					
Grissie	1	in	1630	Co. Essex ENG	11
HIGGAN					
Mary	1	in	1838	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
HIGGINS					
Mary	1	in	1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
"	1	in	1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
HIGHMAN					
Elizabeth	m	in	1792	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
HILL					
J. P. A.	-	--	----	-	21
Mary	m	in	1834	VA	21
Rosa P. (Morris)	-	--	----	VA	21
Sam	-	--	----	VA	21
Thomas S.	-	--	----	VA	21
HOARD					
Sarah	m	pre	1833	? later 1. in MI	11
HOBERT					
Emma	m	aft	1869	NY?	11
HOBBS					
John	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
HOGAN					
John	1	in	1859	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
HOLMAN					
Zilpah	m	aft	1786	MA?	12
HOLT					
Polly	m	aft	1800	-	13

HORANDT					
Ethel M.	m	in	1930	NJ?	9
HORD					
James	1	in	1725	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
HOSKINS					
Barbara	1	ca	1979	-	29
HOSMER					
Hannah	m	pre	1729	MA?	13
HOWELL					
John	1	in	1782	Gloucester Co. VA	25
HOWLE					
Eliza Park	m	aft	1840	-	12
HOYT					
Lucy	m	aft	1838	-	13
HUNT					
Mary	m	in	1866	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
HUTCHESON					
John	d	ca	1800	Fairfax Co. VA	25
Sarah	1	ca	1800	Fairfax Co. VA	25
HUTCHINGSO					
Elijah	1	in	1823	Louisa Co. VA	23
HYATT					
Lulu	-	--	----	VA	21
JACKSON					
-	1	in	1727	Yorkshire ENG	20
Peter	1	pre	1717	ENG	20
JEFFRIES					
Nancy	m	in	1776	Prince Edward Co. VA	28
JETT					
Margaret	d	in	1739	Westmoreland Co. VA	26
JOHNSON					
Clarissa	m	aft	1826	-	11
Irene	m	pre	1792	MA?	11
Sarah	m	in	1799	Southampton Co. VA	28
JONES					
Asa	1	pre	1869	Cass Co. MI	32
Betty (Morris)	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
Esther A.	m	in	1869	Cass Co. MI	32
Martha	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
Mary (Morris)	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
Priscilla	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
P. B.	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
JORDAN					
Bgt.	1	in	1848	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary	1	in	1845	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
KEARNEY					
Kate	1	in	1846	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary	1	in	1846	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
KELLEY					
Catharine (Morris)	1	in	1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Edmond	1	in	1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Eleanor	c	in	1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Ned	1	in	1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
KELLOGG					
Cola L.	m	aft	1862	-	13
Emma	m	aft	1850	-	13
KEON					
Mary (Morris)	b	in	1855	Chichester Quebec Canada	35

FLOYD						
Martha	m	in	1809	Brunswick Co. VA	28	
FORA						
Bridget	1	in	1854	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
	1	in	1859	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
FORBES						
N. E.	-	--	----	VA	21	
FORD						
Hannah	m	in	1759	NJ	29	
Lucy	m	in	1791	Amelia Co. VA	28	
FORT						
Elias [Brush Creek]	m	ca	1806	TN or NC?	35	
Elizabeth (Morris)	m	ca	1806	TN or NC?	35	
Martha Adeline	b	in	1816	TN or NC?	35	
FOX						
Nellie (Morris)	b	ca	1870	Co. Roscommon IRE	9	
Thomas	m	aft	1880	-	9	
FRARY						
Angeline	m	aft	1822	-	12	
FREEMAN						
Nancy	m	aft	1830	-	13	
FRENCH						
Abbie	m	aft	1864	-	12	
Eliza	m	aft	1839	-	12	
Rebecca C.	m	pre	1849	-	12	
FRIZZELL						
Hannah	m	pre	1774	MA?	12	
FRYE						
Emma Hairston (Morris)	-	--	----	VA	22	
John Harrison	-	--	----	VA	22	
Martha	m	aft	1880	-	11	
PULKERSON						
Dr. Theo.	m	aft	1828	-	6	
Rebecca (Morris)	b	in	1818	KY	6	
FULLER						
Lydia M.	m	aft	1840	-	13	
FURLONG						
Katherine (Morris)	b	in	1858	Chichester Quebec Canada	35	
FYNN						
James	1	in	1853	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
Mary (Hunt)	m	in	1866	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
Michael	m	in	1866	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
GARDINER						
Mary	m	pre	1818	-	13	
GARDNER						
Joseph	1	in	1829	MI	32	
GARLAND						
Betsy (Morris)	1	in	1820	Louisa Co. VA	23	
Edward	m	in	1800	Louisa Co. VA	23	
"	1	in	1820	Louisa Co. VA	23	
Elizabeth (Morris)	m	in	1800	Louisa Co. VA	23	
Martha	1	in	1820	Louisa Co. VA	23	
GARTON						
Zachary	1	ca	1742	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26	
GILFORD						
John	1	in	1865	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
GILLINGTON						
M. C.	-	--	----	-	7	

GLENN						
Mattie	m	in	1906	TX	6	
GOBIL						
Malatia	m	in	1783	NJ?	29	
GOFF						
Bithiah	m	aft	1770	MA?	12	
GORDON						
Nannie (Morris)	m	aft	1833	Louisa Co. VA	23	
William F.	m	aft	1833	Louisa Co. VA	23	
GORE						
Rebecca	m	pre	1765	MA?	12	
GOSS						
Mary Ann	m	in	1861	Warsaw MO	30	
GRANGER						
Lucia	m	pre	1822	-	11	
GRAVES						
Mary Ann [Polly]	m	ca	1859	TN	5	
GREEN						
Delia	m	aft	1892	-	9	
GREENWOOD						
Martha A. E.	m	aft	1845	-	12	
GRIFFITH						
Mary	1	in	1833	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
GRIFFITHS						
Elizabeth	m	in	1729	Wales	19	
GRISWOLD						
Augusta E.	m	aft	1852	-	13	
Nora	m	in	1876	-	5	
GROARKE?						
Mary (Morris)	m	in	1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
Richard	m	in	1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
GROGAN						
B. D.	m	in	1878	VA	21	
John	1	in	1860	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15	
Virginia Dare (Morris)	m	in	1878	VA	21	
GURLEY						
Lovina	m	pre	1823	-	13	
HACKNEY						
Amanda	m	aft	1853	TN?	5	
HAILE						
Edy	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27	
Elizabeth	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27	
Bannah (Morris)	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27	
Lawrence	1	in	1772	Isle of Wight Co. VA	27	
HAINES						
Rachel A.	m	aft	1824	-	13	
HALE						
Martha	m	aft	1809	MA?	12	
HALLING						
William	d	in	1750	Fairfax Co. VA	25	
HARBERT						
Nancy Ann	m	ca	1872	TN	5	
HARDESON						
Frances	m	in	1798	Princess Anne Co. VA	28	
HARRIS						
Elizabeth (Morris)	1	in	1750	Amelia Co. VA	27	
Jemima	1	pre	1800	Louisa Co. VA	23	

COX					
Pinckney	-	--	----	VA	22
CRAIG					
Ann Walthall	-	--	----	Lunenburg Co. VA	24
Nannie Elizabeth	b	in	1882	VA	22
CRAIN					
Frances D.	m	aft	1844	-	12
CRENSHAW					
O. A.	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
Susan (Morris)	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
CRONIN					
Hannah	1	in	1876	Co. Cork IRE	9
CROZIER					
Micki	1	in	1984	Sedgwick KS	8
Micki Donnelly	1	ca	1985	Sedgwick KS	35
W. A.	-	---	-----	-	25
	-	---	-----	-	26
CURTIS					
Henry	1	ca	1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
DACRE					
Molly	1	pre	1800	ENG	18
DALLISON					
Eliza W.	m	pre	1812	-	12
DARCY					
Theresa (Morris)	b	in	1864	Chichester Quebec Canada	35
DAVIS					
Mary (Morris)	1	in	1792	Mathews Co. VA	25
Matthew	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Patsy (Morris)	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
Rebecca	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Sarah	m	pre	1697	MA?	12
Sarah (Morris)	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Tamma	m	pre	1794	MA?	12
William	1	in	1792	Mathews Co. VA	25
DAWSON					
Margery	m	pre	1645	ENG	19
Rebecca	m	in	1787	Halifax Co. VA	28
DAYTON					
Lucinda	m	aft	1808	-	13
DEVENS					
Caroline	m	pre	1844	-	13
DEVINE					
Anna	m	pre	1853	Prov. Quebec Canada	35
DEVOR					
Laura Belle	m	in	1923	Warren Co. IL	4
DICKENSON					
Arthur	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
Elizabeth	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
Eliza (Morris)	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
John	1	in	1745	Hanover Co. VA	23
DILLARD					
Helen	-	--	----	VA	22
DILLINGHAM					
Elizabeth	m	in	1793	Henry Co. VA	28
DONEVANT					
Ruth Dillard	m	in	1902	VA	22
DORR					
Adaline	m	pre	1835	-	13

DOWELL					
Elizabeth	m	in	1811	Frederick Co. VA	28
DRAPER					
Jemima	m	pre	1745	-	11
DUFFY					
Ellen	m	in	1858	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
DUGGAN					
John	1	in	1832	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
DUNBAR					
Emma G. (Morris)	b	in	1862	NY	5
John	m	aft	1872	-	5
DUNHAM					
Martin	1	ca	1860	Burlington IA	30
DUNNING					
Charlotte	m	in	1857	Cass Co.? MI	33
DURRET					
Ann	m	pre	1832	Albemarle Co. VA	25
Marshall	1	pre	1825	Albemarle Co. VA	25
DUTTON					
Sylvia	m	aft	1829	-	13
DYER					
Robert	1	aft	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
Sarah (Morris)	1	aft	1820	Albemarle Co. VA	25
EAFNEY?					
Michael	1	in	1856	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
EAKIN					
Anna	m	in	1889	-	5
EDWARDS					
Dolly	m	in	1810	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Elizabeth	m	in	1782	Brunswick Co. VA	28
ELLIOT					
Sarah	m	aft	1777	MA?	13
ELLIOTT					
Mary	m	in	1790	Charlotte Co. VA	28
ELLIS					
Franklin	1	ca	1880	-	31
EMERSON					
Ellen M.	m	aft	1834	? later 1. in WI	12
EPPES					
Thomas	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
EWING					
Margaret Smith	m	in	1784	NJ?	29
FAIRBROTHER					
Jane	m	pre	1822	ENG	6
FALBY					
?	m	ca	1817	-	6
FARRAR					
Mary	m	in	1771	Goochland Co. VA	28
FAULKNER					
Eliza	m	aft	1822	-	13
FINNEY					
-	-	--	----	VA	21
FISHER					
Elizabeth	m	aft	1766	-	11
FITZMAURICE					
Cath.	m	in	1859	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
Mary	1	in	1859	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
FLACK					
Lucina	m	aft	1847	-	12

BULLARD	m	pre 1826	MA?	12
Clarissa				
BURNETT	m	ca 1828	SC	6
Nancy				
BUSH	1	in 1745	Lancaster Co. VA	24
William				
BUTLER	m	aft 1777	-	13
Lucy				
BYRD	-	--- ----	VA	22
Jesse Thomas	-	--- ----	VA	22
Lucy Matt (Morris)				
CABLE	m	aft 1844	-	13
Elizabeth C.				
CADWELL	m	aft 1861	MA?	11
Elizabeth				
CALBERT	m	in 1802	Frederick Co. VA	28
Nancy				
CAMPBELL	m	in 1933	NJ	9
George				
Margaret V. (Morris)	b	in 1911	NJ	9
CARPENTER	m	aft 1839	-	11
Frances K.	m	in 1816	Lancaster Co. VA	28
Olivia				
CARR	-	--- ----	Louisa Co. VA	23
Frank	1	in 1846	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
James	-	--- ----	Louisa Co. VA	23
Maria (Morris)				
CARTER	m	aft 1843	-	12
Abby J.	-	--- ----	-	7
James Earl	m	in 1883	KS	5
John E.	m	in 1883	KS	5
Josephine V. (Varner)	m	aft 1777	-	13
Sylvia				
CELLE	m	aft 1855	-	12
Victoria				
CHAFFEE	m	aft 1740	-	11
Sarah				
CHAMBERS	m	in 1883	KS	5
James	m	in 1883	KS	5
Rebecca Jane (Varner)				
CHANDLER	m	aft 1833	-	13
Helen	m	aft 1766	-	11
Rebecca				
CHAPMAN	-	--- ----	-	27
B. A.	m	aft 1807	-	5
Ruth B.				
CHEATHAM	-	--- ----	MS	21
Eleanor (Morris)	-	--- ----	MS	21
Joseph	-	--- ----	VA	21
Tabitha	m	in 1806	Henry Co. VA	28
"				
CHERRY	1	in 1826	Ootacamund India	19
Rosanna Curtis				
CHILD	m	pre 1755	MA?	12
Anna	m	aft 1745	MA?	12
Hannah				
CHUBB	1	aft 1767	Wales?	18
-				

CLARK	m	pre 1822	MA or NY?	11
Amy	1	ca 1804	Greensville Co. VA	24
Lucy	m	aft 1800	-	13
Prudence	1	ca 1804	Greensville Co. VA	24
Willie				
CLAYTON	m	in 1803	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Martha				
CLELAND	m	aft 1915	-	5
Edith				
CLEMENS	-	--- ----	-	24
W. M.				
CLINTON	m	aft 1880	-	9
Elizabeth				
COCKS	m	in 1802	ENG	19
Margaretta Sarah				
COLCLOUGH	1	in 1658	Northumberland Co. VA	26
George	1	ca 1660	Northumberland Co. VA	26
Ursula				
COLEMAN	m	in 1874	VA	21
Emma Lou	m	in 1793	Orange Co. VA	28
Molly				
COLLYER	m	aft 1852	-	11
Mary				
COLTON	m	pre 1814	-	13
Betsey				
CONCANON	d	in 1810	Co. Mayo IRE	16
Catherine (Morris)	1	in 1810	Co. Mayo IRE	16
James				
CONGDON	m	aft 1822	-	13
Martha B.				
CONNELL	d	in 1967	Co. Mayo IRE	16
Margaret (Morris)				
CONNOLLY	1	in 1836	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary				
CONRAD	m	aft 1843	-	13
Mary P.				
CONVERSE	m	pre 1797	MA?	11
Pamela				
COOLEY	m	in 1817	Frederick Co. VA	28
Betsy				
COOPER	m	in 1798	Sussex Co. VA	29
Charlotte				
COPPEDGE	m	in 1912	-	6
Ola Jane				
CORBIN	m	pre 1778	MA?	13
Dorcas	m	pre 1760	MA?	13
Margaret	m	aft 1813	-	13
Polly				
COREY	m	aft 1803	-	13
Lucy				
CORLEY	b	in 1845	SC?	6
Cornelia (Morris)	m	aft 1855	-	6
Jackson				
CORNISH	m	in 1790	Princess Anne Co. VA	28
Elizabeth				
COSTELLO	1	in 1837	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	16
Mary				
COX	-	--- ----	VA	22
Annie Elizabeth (Morris)				



ACKER					
Louisa	m	in	1867	Rockingham VA	8
"	m	in	1867	VA?	35
Louise Ann (Barnes)	1	ca	1838	VA	8
Peter	1	ca	1838	VA	8
ADAMS					
Celia	1	in	1856	Bekan Co. Mayo IRE	15
ADKINS					
Sarah M.	m	in	1858	Calloway Co. MO	4
AIRES					
Elizabeth	m	in	1789	Rockbridge Co. VA	28
ALEXANDER					
Daniel	m	aft	1829	Van Buren Co. MI	32
Geo. T.	m	in	1872	-	5
Helen	1	aft	1820	MS	25
James	-	---	----	VA	25
Margaret [Peggy] (Tittle)	m	aft	1829	Van Buren Co. MI	32
Ruth Susan (Morris)	b	in	1854	KY	5
William	1	in	1833	Van Buren Co. MI	32
ALGER					
Mary	m	pre	1833	-	11
ALLSBROOK					
John	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
AMSDEN					
Abigail L.	m	pre	1825	NY?	11
ANDERSON					
James W.	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
Susan (Morris)	m	aft	1840	Louisa Co. VA	23
ANNIS					
Mary	m	aft	1845	NY or MI?	11
AUSTIN					
Elnora	m	aft	1860	-	11
Frances	m	aft	1848	-	12
BACON					
Mary	m	aft	1800	-	13
Rebecca	1	in	1782	Gloucester Co. VA	25
BAGLEY					
Mary Ann	m	pre	1822	-	13
BAKER					
Patience	1	in	1830	Hotwells ENG	30
BALCOMBE					
St. A. D.	1	ca	1870	Omaha NE	30
BARNES					
Louise Ann	1	ca	1838	VA	8
BARNETT					
Joan	m	aft	1859	-	5
BARRELL					
Olive A.	m	aft	1841	-	12
BASKIN	1	ca	1880	-	30
BASS					
Agga (Morris)	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Sally	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Thomas	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
BATALEY					
Moseley	1	in	1746	Spotsylvania Co. VA	26

BEAMAN					
Charlotte	m	aft	1830	-	13
BEAVER					
Nancy	b	in	1805	KY	32
"	m	in	1823	OH?	31
BEEBE					
Elizabeth C.	m	aft	1842	? later 1. in LA	11
BEERY					
Alice	m	aft	1855	-	13
BETT					
Grace	m	pre	1656	MA?	11
BIGGARS					
Sally	m	in	1781	Louisa Co. VA	28
BLANCHARD					
Orril	m	aft	1803	-	13
BLISS					
Caroline	m	pre	1814	MA?	11
Lucy	m	pre	1782	MA?	11
BODDIE					
J. B.	-	---	----	-	26
BOND					
Augusta	m	aft	1856	-	11
Jno.	1	ca	1727	Lancaster Co. VA	24
BONETT					
Jane	m	aft	1858	-	11
BOSWORTH					
Susan R.	m	aft	1819	-	13
BOULDIN					
Sallie	m	in	1901	VA	22
BOWEN					
Elizabeth	m	aft	1673	MA or ENG?	11
Harriet	m	pre	1815	MA?	13
BOWMAN					
Harriet	m	aft	1816	-	12
Sarah	m	pre	1783	-	13
BRADFORD					
Betsey	m	aft	1782	-	13
Joan M.	1	ca	1985	Wamego KS	35
BRADLEY					
Rebecca (Morris)	-	---	----	VA	21
BRAGG					
Abigail	m	pre	1730	MA?	12
BRANDE					
Anna F.	1	in	1812	Middlesex ENG	19
BREWER					
Bethiah (Morris)	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
John	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Lewis	1	in	1782	Greensville Co. VA	24
Nancy (Morris)	-	---	----	VA	21
BROWN					
Frances	m	in	1784	Brunswick Co. VA	28
Martha	m	aft	1805	-	11
Mary	m	pre	1798	MA?	13
Nellie	m	aft	1875	KS?	11
William	1	in	1812	Albemarle Co. VA	25
BRYAN					
Esther	m	aft	1821	MO	10
Henry	1	ca	1800	-	10

# INDEX

This index lists each person mentioned in the text, and includes an event, time and place, where such information is available. In cases where dates, events and locations are not specified, they are assumed if there are enough clues available - thus many of the details listed may not be exactly correct, but are given as a guide. If one persons birth date and place are given in the text, and his parents names are listed, the parents will be shown as having been living at the time & place of the childs birth. This is necesarily so for the mother, but for the father it is only an assumption that generally is correct. Use this index as a rough guide - check the text for any listing that comes close to matching information on your line.

Names in ( ) are always maiden names. Nicknames, aliases, etc. are found in square brackets []. Information followed by a question mark is uncertain. Event codes are:

- b born
- c christened
- l lived (meaning alive at, not necesarily residing at)
- m married
- d died

NOTE: This first run has lead to the discovery of a couple problems in the indexing program, so not every name is exactly in the correct sequence. This seems to be due to the computer recognizing two types of spaces and periods, regular and 'capital'. Both look identical but are alphabetized differently. This will be corrected before the next issue, but for this one look for initials to be interspersed anywhere among names with the same first letter. Other first names may be out of sequence, but usually will be close to where they belong.

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## Inquiries

Seek information concerning WILLIAM MORRIS, born ca. 1806 Pennsylvania. Resided Rush County, Indiana 1830, Van Buren County, Iowa 1844, Scotland County, Missouri 1850 - 1862. Donna Persky, PSC Box 4347, APO NY 09633.

Seek any information regarding ELISHA MORRIS who m. 1818 Rockingham County, Virginia, PHEBE, daughter of FRANCIS WILLIAMS. Known children: LUTHENIA/LUTHANY b. 1827, m. JACOB VARNER 1853; IVERSON b. 1829; VALENTINE b. 1831; JACKSON b. 1836; ALFRED b. 1841, m. 1867 LOUISA ACKER; and twin ALBERT b. 1841. Micki Donnelly Crozier, Route 2 Box 130, Sedgwick, Kansas 67135.

CORNELIUS MORRIS b. 1817 New Town Twp., Queens County, NY, m. ca. 1840 ANN [JEANETTE] WAY. By 1850 they had sons SAMUEL, CORNELIUS and GEORGE. Have data to swap for information on CORNELIUS or his wife, or their ancestors. Mrs. W. Spencer, 620 Avenue Del Oro, Sonoma, CA 95476.

Searching for ROBERT SMITH MORRIS parentage and siblings. Born in Virginia ca. 1816. In 1842 went from Brunswick County, VA, to Cass County, MO, dying there 1877. Married his cousin MARGARET SAUNDERS, daughter of THOMAS H. and MARY (MORRIS) SAUNDERS. Alice Richardson, 3131 S. 9th Terrace, Kansas City, KS 66103.

Seeking other descendants of GEORGE MORRIS who came to Canada from Ireland in 1833. Resided Chichester and Sheenboro Quebec, m. ANNA DEVINE, had 13 children, 75 grandchildren. Lost lines include descendants of his daughters, all b. Chichester, Quebec: ELLEN (MORRIS) TAPP b. 1853, MARY (MORRIS) KEON b. 1855, KATHERINE (MORRIS) FURLONG b. 1858, ELIZABETH (MORRIS) McPHARLAND b. 1860, THERESA (MORRIS) DARCY b. 1864, SARAH (MORRIS) SLATTERY b. 1870, AGNES (MORRIS) SLATTERY b. 1875 and VIRGINIA (MORRIS) McCOOL b. 1877. Andrew J. Morris, P.O. Box 8825, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525.

I am seeking the parents of ELIZABETH MORRIS who married ELIAS [BRUSH CREEK] FORT in Robertson County, TN, or Edgecomb County, NC, ca. 1806. Their daughter, MARTHA ADELINE, b. 1816 was my great grandmother. Berniece Vaughan, 2044 Kenway, Lodi, CA 95240.

Seeking information on JAMES A. MORRIS, b. 1828 in Sheffield, England, son of THOMAS MORRIS. Married EMILY THOMAS in 1853. Came to America in 1855. Lived in Fredonia, NY; Lynn County, MO; Jackson County, KS. Seeking information on brothers, sisters and parents. Joan M. Bradford, 707 Vine, Wamego, KS 66547.

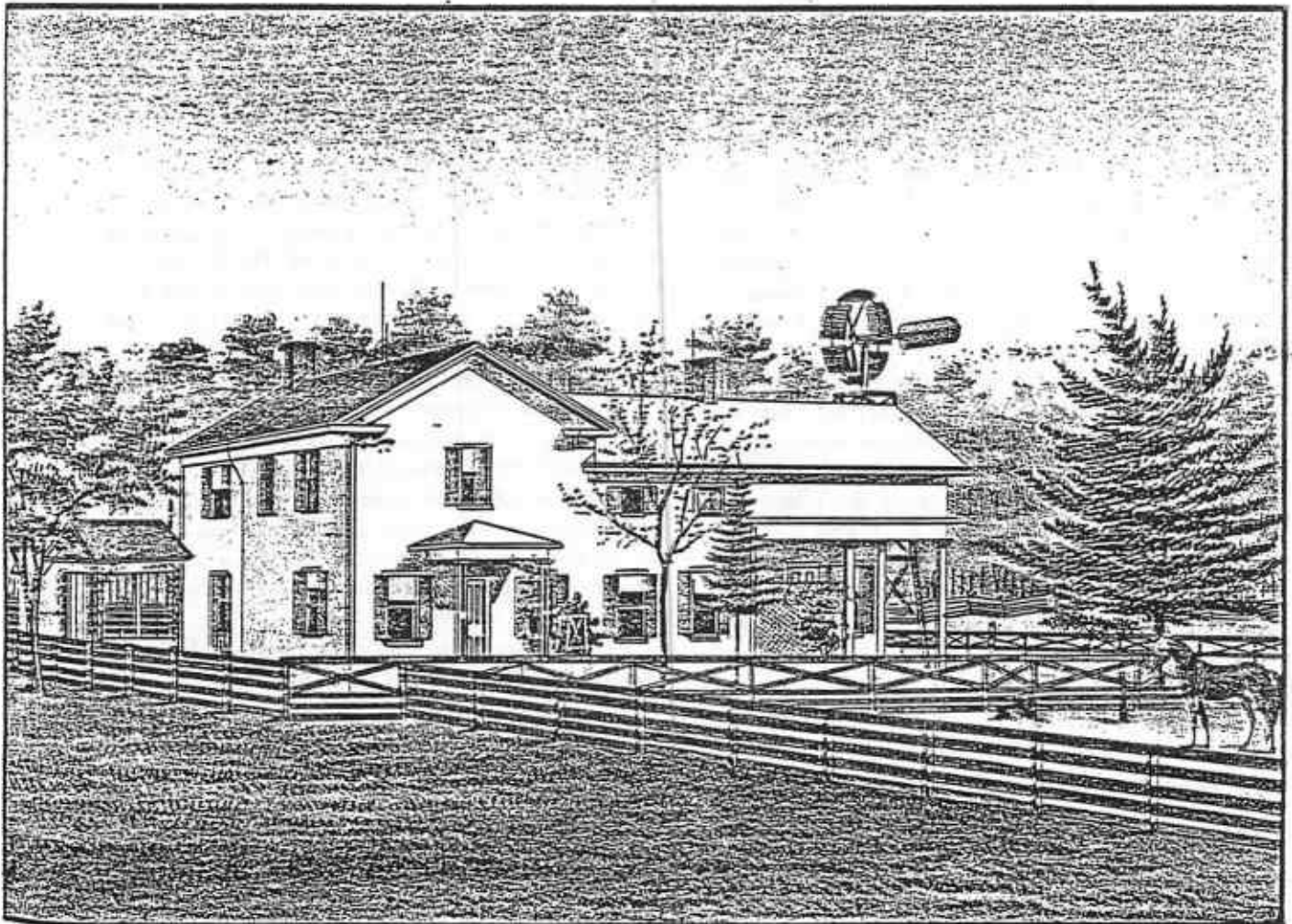




CHAS. H. MORRIS.



MRS. CHAS. H. MORRIS.



OLD HOMESTEAD OF DOLPHIN MORRIS, AND LATE RESIDENCE OF CHAS. H. MORRIS, DECATUR, MICH.





Photos. by Pritchard, Decatur.

*Elias Morris*

#### ELIAS MORRIS,

fourth son of Dolphin and Nancy Morris, was born in Decatur township, Van Buren Co., Mich., May 11, 1832, and is the oldest living white person born in the county. His education was obtained principally at the district schools in the vicinity, with the exception of three terms at the Wesleyan Seminary (now Albion College), at Albion, Calhoun Co., Mich. He married, March 12, 1857, Charlotte, daughter of Allen Dunning, of Edwardsburg, Cass Co., Mich.

Five children have been born to them; three only are now living. By occupation he is a farmer; he is now the owner of a fine farm, where he resides, just in the edge of Cass County, near his father's old home.

We present the readers of this work the portraits of Dolphin Morris and wife, Charles H. Morris and wife (brother of Elias), and a sketch of their house; these, together with his own portrait, are all inserted by Elias Morris as a tribute of love and respect to his deceased father, brother, and sister.

#### SAMUEL MORRIS,

eldest son of Dolphin and Nancy Morris, was born in Ross Co., Ohio, Aug. 17, 1824, and when a lad four years old, with his parents, moved to Michigan. His education was obtained at the district school in the vicinity of his father's, on the north side of Little Prairie Ronde, with the exception of four months at a select school at Paw Paw, taught by Professor Jesse Vose, now deceased. He being



SAMUEL MORRIS.

the oldest child of his father's family, was, at an early age, taught to assist in all the different departments on the farm as occasion seemed to demand. One of his duties was to watch his father's sheep during the daytime to prevent the wolves from depredations on the young lambs; but despite his efforts, sometimes the hungry beasts would ignore his presence, seize upon a lamb, and run off with it. On one occasion seven wolves made their appearance at the same time, but owing to his courage and skill were prevented from doing serious damage.

Indians were frequently his playfellows, with whom he often joined in their sports. So familiar did he become with them that he learned to speak their language, and often joined them in target shooting with bow and arrow, with which he became an expert, many times vanquishing his opponents, to their great chagrin. Indeed, so great was his skill, that he could shoot a bird at a distance of fifteen rods with great precision. He also became skilled in the use of the rifle, with which he took delight in hunting deer and other game. In fact, he furnished the family with meat a great portion of the time. Married, Oct. 3, 1852, Harriet C., daughter of Thomas Simpson, of Cass Co., Mich., and immediately commenced housekeeping on his farm on Little Prairie Ronde, Cass Co. He has always been engaged in farming, in which he has been very successful. Has also been one of the stockholders in the First National Bank of Decatur since its organization, and for a period of seven years has been a director of the same. He is a living witness to the growth and prosperity of Western Michigan, having shared in many of the hardships incident to pioneer life.



LEACH

LEWIS MORRIS

(50)

151200

Cont. from preceding page -

Issue (Surname Morris) Cont.  
Helen b. Morrisania, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1807,  
d. Pelham, N. Y., Apr. 26, 1852,  
m. Oct. 30, 1823, Richard Rutherford  
Morris, M. D. (27)  
Anne b. Morrisania, N. Y., Mar. 13, 1808,  
d. unm., Morrisania, N. Y., Mar. 30, 1880  
(N.Y. Evening Post, 3/31/23).  
Jane Urganhart b. Morrisania, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1804,  
d. unm., Jersey City, N.J., Aug. 10, 1830.  
Richard Lewis b. Morrisania, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1805,  
d. Pelham, N. Y., June 14, 1880,  
m. Oct. 16, 1829, Elizabeth Sarah Fish  
Robert Rutherford b. Morrisania, N. Y., Apr. 15, 1807,  
d. New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1881,  
m. June 12, 1834, Hannah Edgar  
Sarah Louisa b. Morrisania, N. Y., May 16, 1809,  
d. N. Y. City, Dec. 23, 1831,  
m. Dec. 10, 1828, Edward Augustus L. Hay  
William Henry b. Morrisania, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1810,  
d. New York, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1826,  
m. 1st, Dec. 4, 1834, Hannah Cornell Hay,  
m. 2nd, May 20, 1846, Caroline Gustafson,  
m. 3rd, Nov. 7, 1850, Ella Birchhead.  
Charlotte Hay b. Morrisania, N. Y., Apr. 4, 1812,  
d. Mount Hamble, N. J., June 8, 1838,  
m. June 10, 1826, Richard Frederick Hay.  
\* Claypoole's Advertiser, 2/5/1796 - in letter from ...  
says m. "at Yonkers, on the 1st inst." - Feb. 1, 1796.  
Barclay Genealogy says Feb. 1, 1796.  
\*\* Augustus Van Cortlandt, d. Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1824,  
in 96th year of his age. N. Y. Evening Post, 2/28/25.

James Van Cortlandt Morris (3), (James Morris (2),  
Lewis Morris (1)), b. N. Y. City, Aug. 19, 1796, d. Morris-  
ania, Westchester Co., N. Y., Jan. 1, 1843, m. Feb. 5, 1824,  
Catherine Charlton Post, dau. of Dr. Wright\* and (Barclay  
Post. She was b. N. Y. City, Oct. 20, 1798, d. Pisa, Italy,  
Jan. 20, 1828, ("in 30th year of her age"), (For date of  
her death, see N. Y. Evening Post, 5/15/28).

Issue (Surname Morris)

James b. . . . . Jane, 1826,  
d. unm., . . . . . Jan. 1853.

\* Barclay Genealogies says Feb. 4th.

\*\* Dr. Wright Post, d. Throg's Neck, N. Y., June 14, 1821  
in the 63rd year of his age - N.Y. Evening Post, 6/16/28.

Note - James V. C. Morris, m. Feb. 5, 1824, Catherine  
C. Post, daughter of Dr. Wright Post, by Rev. Dr. Wainwright.  
N. Y. Evening Post, 2/6/24.

There is in Sec. Reg. for 1893 - an Allison Wright  
Post, son of Geo. B. Post and both live at 11 W. 21st St. N.Y.



## LEACH

## LEWIS MORRIS

(67)

(170)

*from 169*  
 Louisa Morris Stewart (5), (Helen Van Cortlandt Le Roy (4), Sarah Louisa Morris (3), James Morris (2), Lewis Morris (1)), b. N. Y. City, June 18<sup>th</sup> 1853, m. June 3, 1875, James Kent, Jr., son of James and Sarah Irving (Clarke) Kent. He was b. N. Y. City, Apr. 2, 1854. They reside at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Issue (Surname Kent)

James b. N. Y. City, Mar. 1, 1875

Wm. Pinkney b. N. Y. City, Feb. 27, 1877

Helen Van Cortlandt Le Roy, b. N. Y. City, Sept. 21, 1879

(171)

*from 151*  
 William Henry Morris (3), (James Morris (2), Lewis Morris (1)), b. Morrisania, Westchester Co., N. Y., Aug. 3, 1810. (Barclay Genealogies say d. Feb. 11, 1896); d. New York, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1896, m. 1st, Dec. 4, 1834, Hannah Cornell Newbold, dau. of Thomas H. and Catherine Augusta (LeRoy) Newbold. She was b. New York, N. Y., June 19, 1816, (Barclay Genealogies say b. July 17, 1816), d. Morrisania, Westchester Co., N. Y., May 7, 1842. \* (Barclay Genealogies says d. May 5, 1842). Mr. Morris, m. 2nd, May 20, 1846, Caroline Halsted, daughter of Caleb Ogden and Caroline Louisa (Pitney) Halsted. She was b. New York, N. Y., June 3, 1827, d. s. p., New York, N. Y., June 28, 1848, a year after m. Mr. Morris m. 3rd, Nov. 7, 1850, Ella Birkhead, dau. of Hugh and Catharine Augusta (McEvers) Birkhead. She was b. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 2, 1829. (Barclay Genealogies say b. Sept. 3, 1830); d. New York, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1861. Residence - 708 Madison Ave., New York City.

Issue by 1st wife (Surname Morris)

James Staats b. Morrisania, N. Y., Mar. 7, 1836

d. unm., Pelham, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1875

Augustus Newbold b. Morrisania, N. Y., June 3, 1838

m. Dec. 10, 1862, Eleanor Colford Jones

*\* (172)* Wm. Henry b. Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1840,

d. unm., Rome, N. Y., May 1, 1882.

*Single* Issue by 3rd wife (Surname Morris)

Augusta McEvers b. Morrisania, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1851,

m. Oct. 10, 1871, Frederic J. de Poyster

*\* (173)* Juliet Birkhead b. Morrisania, N. Y., Mar. 28, 1855,

m. Apr. 16, 1890, Philip Philip Livingston; son of Livingston and Mary Cecilia (Williamson) Livingston, and great-great-grandson of Philip Livingston, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was b. New York, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1861. He grad. from Harvard Coll., in 1884; Columbia Law School in 1887. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, and is a member of the law firm of Livingston & Van Amringe. He is a member of the Metropolitan & St. Nicholas and St. Andrew Clubs, and of the following Societies, to wit: Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution;

Residence - New York City. No issue.

\* National Intelligencer - 5/10/42.

## LEACH

## LEWIS MORRIS

(25)

(63)

from (56)  
 Mary Cox Morris (4), (Lewis Lee Morris (3), Jacob Morris (2), Lewis Morris (1)), b. Butternuts, Otsego Co., N. Y., Feb. 10, 1811, d. Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 26, 1851, m. Aug. 16, 1836, Benjamin Butler Morris, son of Benjamin and Lucy (Butler) Morris. He was b. New Hartford, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1804; Residence of Mr. Morris - Newark, N. J.

Issue (Surname Morris)  
 Charles Lewis b. Bloomfield, Mich., Aug. 10, 1837  
 d. Morris, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1838  
 Lewis Lee b. Bloomfield, Mich., . . . . 1838,  
 d. Bloomfield, Mich., . . . . 1838  
 Sarah Elizabetha b. Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 3, 1839  
 d. Pontiac, Mich., July 17, 1843  
 Wm. Truxton b. Pontiac, Mich., July 20, 1842,  
 d. Geneva, N. Y., Mar. 18, 1880,  
 m. Sept. 30, 1875, Elizabeth Lawrence Slosson

from (63)  
 William Truxton Morris (5), (Mary Cox Morris (4), Lewis Lee Morris (3), Jacob Morris (2), Lewis Morris (1)), b. Pontiac, Mich., July 20, 1842, d. Geneva, N. Y., Mar. 18, 1880, m. Sept. 30, 1875, Elizabeth Lawrence Slosson, dau. of Barzillai and Margaret (Lawrence) Slosson. She was b. Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1852. Res. - Geneva, N. Y.

Issue (Surname Morris)  
 Wm. Truxton b. Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1878

from (56)  
 Jacob Morris (4), (Lewis Lee Morris (3), Jacob Morris (2), Lewis Morris (1)), b. Butternuts, Otsego Co., N. Y., Feb. 14, 1819, d. Binghamton, N. Y., June 9, 1857, m. Sept. 7, 1842, Sarah Tompkins, dau. of Isaac and Helen Charlotte (Backus) Tompkins. She was b. Athens, Bradford Co., Pa., June 7, 1823. Mr. Morris, was for many years, one of the leading lawyers of his section of the State. For a long time he was Attorney for the N. Y. & E. R. R. Co. He was appointed Brig.-Genl. of Militia, and held the office for a number of years. He resided at Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Morris now resides at Palmyra, N. Y.

Issue (Surname Morris)  
 Lewis Lee b. Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1843,  
 d. Blue Earth City, Minn., Jan. 23, 1885  
 m. Sept. 4, 1872, Wallibergha Josephine Bates  
 Isaac Tompkins b. Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1845,  
 d. unkn., Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 25, 1868  
 He grad. Annapolis.  
 Jas. Rutherford b. Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1849,  
 d. Binghamton, N. Y., Mar. 23, 1852  
 Charlotte b. Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1851  
 m. Aug. 28, 1872, Chas. Thompson Coerr



## LEACH

## LEWIS MORRIS

(67)

(170)

*from 169*  
 Louisa Morris Stewart (5), (Helen Van Cortlandt Le Roy (4), Sarah Louisa Morris (3), James Morris (2), Lewis Morris (1)), b. N. Y. City, June 18<sup>th</sup> 1853, m. June 3, 1875, James Kent, Jr., son of James and Sarah Irving (Clarke) Kent. He was b. N. Y. City, Apr. 2, 1854. They reside at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

## Issue (Surname Kent)

James b. N. Y. City, Mar. 1, 1878  
 Wm. Pinkney b. N. Y. City, Feb. 27, 1877  
 Helen Van Cortlandt Le Roy, b. N. Y. City, Sept. 21, 1879

(171)

*from 151*  
 William Henry Morris (3), (James Morris (2), Lewis Morris (1)), b. Morrisania, Westchester Co., N. Y., Aug. 3, 1810, (Barclay Genealogies say d. Feb. 11, 1896); d. New York, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1896, m. 1st, Dec. 4, 1834, Hannah Cornell Newbold, dau. of Thomas H. and Catherine Augusta (LeRoy) Newbold. She was b. New York, N. Y., June 19, 1816, (Barclay Genealogies say b. July 17, 1816), d. Morrisania, Westchester Co., N. Y., May 7, 1842. \* (Barclay Genealogies says d. May 5, 1842). Mr. Morris, m. 2nd, May 20, 1846, Caroline Halsted, daughter of Caleb Ogden and Caroline Louisa (Pitney) Halsted. She was b. New York, N. Y., June 3, 1827, d. s. p., New York, N. Y., June 28, 1843, a year after m. Mr. Morris m. 3rd, Nov. 7, 1850, Ella Birkhead, dau. of Hugh and Catherine Augusta (McEvers) Birkhead. She was b. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 2, 1829, (Barclay Genealogies say b. Sept. 3, 1830), d. New York, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1881. Residence - 708 Madison Ave., New York City.

## Issue by 1st wife (Surname Morris)

James Staats b. Morrisania, N. Y., Mar. 7, 1836  
 d. unm., Pelham, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1875  
 Augustus Newbold b. Morrisania, N. Y., June 3, 1838,  
 \* (172) m. Dec. 10, 1862, Eleanor Colford Jones  
 Wm. Henry b. Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1840,  
 d. unm., Rome, N. Y., May 1, 1882.

## Issue by 3rd wife (Surname Morris)

*Single*  
 Augusta McEvers b. Morrisania, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1851,  
 \* (173) m. Oct. 10, 1871, Frederic J. de Peyster  
 Juliet Birkhead b. Morrisania, N. Y., Mar. 28, 1855,  
 m. Apr. 16, 1890, Philip Philip Livingston; son of Livingston and Mary Cecilia (Williamson) Livingston, and great-great-grandson of Philip Livingston, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was b. New York, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1861. He grad. from Harvard Coll., in 1884; Columbia Law School in 1887. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, and is a member of the law firm of Livingston & Van Amringe. He is a member of the Metropolitan & St. Nicholas and St. Andrew Clubs, and of the following Societies, to wit: Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution,  
 Residence - New York City. No issue.

\* National Intelligencer - 5/10/42.

LEACH

LEWIS MORRISLETTERS  
(117)Letter from W. A. Morris, Butternuts, Gilbertsville, N. Y.,  
Jan. 22, 1887. (296)

Frank W. Leach Esq.,

Dear Sir:- I hasten to correct a stupid error I discovered after I had posted the letter to you last evening.

In my remarks to you yesterday, I said, "I supposed my brother, Mr. J. Rutherford Morris, had given you a full and complete genealogy of all the descendants of General Jacob Morris. I intended and should have said, All the descendants of my late father, Lewis Hae Morris.

The correction is due to you as well as to my brother, J. Rutherford Morris, and regret that same should have occurred.

Very truly yours,  
Wm. A. Morris,Letter from W. H. Morris, New York City, 9 W. 53rd St.,  
Jan. 4, 1886. (297)

Mr. Leach,

Dear Sir:- Please find enclosed the only information I have been able to find, and according to your request, will refer you to Mrs. Wm. Preston Griffin, 208 E. 15th Street, and also to Mrs. Aquila G. Stout, 11 W. 16th Street, New York City, whom I think will aid you in this matter.

I would have written more fully, but had so little space on the printed page, you sent me, and I have added a paper with the marriages of the children, but not the births and the grand-children. I am,

Truly yours,  
W. H. Morris,ENC. GENEALOGICAL RECORD (298)

James Morris 5th, son of the Signer, Morrisania, W. Chester Co., N.Y.

b. 1764, Morrisania, West Chester Co., N. Y.

d. Sept. 7, 1827, Morrisania, N. Y.,

m. Jan. 5, 1796, Helena Van Cortlandt.

b. (Not sure of date) Yonkers, W. Chester Co., N.Y.

d. Apr. 29, 1812, Morrisania, W. Chester Co., N.Y.

Wife's Parents - Augustus Van Cortlandt - Miss Barclay

Husband's Parents - Lewis Morris (Signer) - Mary Walton,

Issue (Surname Morris)

James Van Cortlandt b. Aug. 19, 1796, Jan. 1, 1843, m. Catherine Peet

Augustus b. Oct. 3, 1797, d. Dec. 11, 1850, name changed to Van Cortlandt.

Catherine b. June 11, 1799, d. July 1838, m. Dr. Stevens

Mary Walton b. Oct. 13, 1800, unmarried, d. Dec. 10, 1830

Helen b. Dec. 20, 1801, d. Apr. 11, 1852, m. Dr. Morris

Jane Urquhart b. Oct. 20, 1804, unmarried, d. Aug. 10, 1819

Ann b. Mar. 13, 1803, unmarried, d. Mar. 20, 1823.

Richard Lewis b. Nov. 4, 1805, d. June 14, 1880, m. Elizabeth Fish

Robert Rutherford b. Apr. 15, 1807, d. Sept. 5, 1881, m. Hannah Edgar.

Sarah Louisa b. May 16, 1809, m. Ed. Le Roy, d. 1832

William Henry b. Aug. 3, 1810, m. Hannah Newbold, Dec. 4, 1834

Charlotte Hay, b. Apr. 12, 1812, d. June 3, 1838, married Richard Kemble of Mr. Kemble, New Jersey, one child, Mary.

Enc. Record -

Children of James Morris, son of the Signer, whom they married.

cont. on next page.



LEACH

LEWIS MORRIS

LETTERS  
(119)

(301)

Letter from Wm. H. Morris, 7 W. 50th St., New York City,  
Mar. 5, 1887.

Frank Willing Leach Esq.,

My dear Sir:- Your letter of the 10th was duly received. My absence from home prevented an earlier response concerning the address of Mr. P. J. M. Van Cortlandt; a letter will reach him directed to the care of Stephen Odell, East Chester, West Chester County, New York. Mr. Cortlandt is now traveling in the South, but will return in May.

There was no church in the Manor of Morrisania, during the last century. My father attended the Episcopal Church in the town of West Chester, (St. Peter's) which township embraced (at that time) the Manor of Morrisania. No other members of the Signers family attended St. Peters, as after his death, they are very much scattered, consequently, there are no Parish records of their deaths. Col. Lewis Morris, the Signer's eldest son, was buried in Charleston, S. C.

Jacob was buried at Morris, Otsego, New York State. Wm. Morris, another son of the Signer, was buried in the family vault at Morrisania before St. Ann's Church was built by Gov. Morris in 1836, a son of the distinguished Governor Morris, of the Revolution and brother of the Signer.

I know of no data of the death of this Wm. Morris, but refer you to Mrs. Stout, 11 East 16th Street, New York.

My uncle, Staats Morris, lived and died at Stillwater, Saratoga County, New York.

Commodore Richard Valentine Morris, died in 1814, aged 47 years.

My father died 7th of Sept. 1827.

My brother James married a daughter of Dr. Wright Post of New York. She died in Italy 1828. Her mother was a daughter of Dr. Bailey of New York.

You have already received information of the descendants of my brothers and sisters.

My second marriage took place in May 1846.

My two sons, Jas. and Wm. H. Jr. unmarried; the former died at Pelham, August 10th, 1875, and Wm. H. at Rome, N. Y., on May 1st, 1882.

I am,

Very truly, yours,  
Wm. H. Morris,

(302)

Letter from Wm. H. Morris, Saratoga Springs, New York, Aug. 2, 1887  
Frank Willing Leach Esq.,

Dear Sir:- I received your letter of July 28th, and in reply will say - my first wife, Hannah Cornell Newbold, daughter of Thos. Newbold of Philadelphia, and Catherine Augusta Le Roy, daughter of Herman Le Roy, of the firm of Le Roy, Payard & McEvers, Merchants of New York, b. June 19th, 1816, and married the 4th Dec. 1834 and died the 7th May 1842.

Caroline Halstead, daughter of Caleb Ogden Halstead and I must refer you for her genealogy to Mrs. John Kean, surviving daughter living at Elizabeth, New Jersey. My first wife was born in New York City and died at Morrisania. My second wife was born in New York City and died there.

My eldest daughter is named Augusta McEvers.

I am sorry not to be able to give you the information you desire of descendants of my uncle, Staats Morris.

I am,

Truly yours,  
Wm. H. Morris,



## LEACH

## LEWIS MORRIS

(60)

151 Cont

Cont. from preceding page -

- Issue (Surname Morris) Cont.
- Helen *157*  
 b. Morrisania, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1801,  
 d. Pelham, N. Y., Apr. 26, 1852,  
 m. Oct. 30, 1823, Richard Rutherford  
 Morris, N. D. *157*
- Anne  
 b. Morrisania, N. Y., Mar. 13, 1803,  
 d. unm., Morrisania, N. Y., Mar. 30, 1823  
 (N.Y. Evening Post, 3/31/23).
- Jane Urguhart  
 b. Morrisania, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1804,  
 d. unm., Jersey City, N.J., Aug. 10, 1819.
- Richard Lewis *159*  
 b. Morrisania, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1805,  
 d. Pelham, N. Y., June 14, 1880,  
 m. Oct. 15, 1829, Elizabeth Sarah Fish
- Robert Rutherford *166*  
 b. Morrisania, N. Y., Apr. 15, 1807  
 d. New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1881,  
 m. June 12, 1834, Hannah Edgar
- Sarah Louisa *168*  
 b. Morrisania, N. Y., May 16, 1809,  
 d. N. Y. City, Dec. 23, 1831,  
 m. Dec. 10, 1828, Edward Augustus Le Roy
- William Henry *171*  
 b. Morrisania, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1810,  
 d. New York, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1896,  
 m. 1st, Dec. 4, 1834, Hannah Cornell Newbold,  
 m. 2nd, May 20, 1846, Caroline Halstead,  
 m. 3rd, Nov. 7, 1850, Ella Birchhead.
- Charlotte Hay *174*  
 b. Morrisania, N. Y., Apr. 4, 1812,  
 d. Mount Hembie, N. J., June 3, 1838,  
 m. June 10, 1836, Richard Frederick Kemble.
- \* Claypoole's Advertiser, 2/5/1896 - in letter from N. Y.  
 says m. "at Yonkers, on the 1st inst." - Feb. 1, 1796.  
 Barclay Genealogy says Feb. 1, 1796.  
 \*\* Augustus Van Cortlandt, d. Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1823,  
 in 96th year of his age. N. Y. Evening Post, 12/22/23.

*from 151* James Van Cortlandt Morris (3), (James Morris (2),  
 Lewis Morris (1)), b. N. Y. City, Aug. 19, 1796, d. Morris-  
 ania, Westchester Co., N. Y., Jan. 1, 1843, m. Feb. 5, 1824,  
 Catherine Charlton Post, dau. of Dr. Wright\* and (Bailey)  
 Post. She was b. N. Y. City, Oct. 20, 1798, d. Piza, Italy,  
 Jan. 20, 1828, ("in 30th year of her age"), (For date of  
 her death, see N. Y. Evening Post, 3/15/28).

Issue (Surname Morris)

James  
 b. . . . . June, 1825,  
 d. unm., . . . . . Jan. 1853.

\* Barclay Genealogies says Feb. 4th.

\*\* Dr. Wright Post, d. Throg's Neck, N. Y., June 14, 1828  
 in the 63rd year of his age - N.Y. Evening Post, 6/16/28.

Note - James V. C. Morris, m. Feb. 5, 1824, Catharine  
 C. Post, daughter of Dr. Wright Post, by Rev. Dr. Wainwright,  
 N. Y. Evening Post, 2/6/24.

There is in Sec. Reg. for 1893 - an Allison Wright  
 Post, son of Geo. B. Post and both live at 11 W. 21st St. N.Y.C.



Pages 1827-1906 are the "summary", the most from the letters  
" 1907-2060 are the letters (typed) that had need of various  
corrections, & from which he compiled his summary".

Genealogy of the Signers  
Leach Manuscripts  
vol 7, p 1826-2083

MORRIS, Peter Kean b 1824	1873
Ralph Izard b ab. 1814	1844
Renette Josephine b 1823	1902,1903,1931.
Richard (Capt) d 1672	1827
Richard b 1730 .....	1829
Richard b 1782	1852,1859,2041.
Richard Lewis (Dr) b 1805	1890,1893,1999.
Richard Lewis b 1818	1844,1847,2016,2017.
Richard Lewis b 1840	1893,1894,2018.
Richard Lewis b 1875 .....	1894
Richard Lewis b 1876	1847
Richard Rutherford b 1798	1843,1848,2015.
Richard Rutherford (Mrs) b 1801	1892
Richard Valentine b 1768	1831,1834.
Richard Valentine b 1803.....	1834
Richard Valentine b 1823	1853
Robert Hunter d 1764	1827
Robert Hunter b 1825	1853,1857,1994.
Robert Hunter b 1850	1856,1874.
Robert Rutherford b 1807	1890,1895,2029.
Sabina Ann b 1833 .....	1849
Sabina Elliott b 1789	1843,1884,1881.
Sarah	1831
Sarah b 1749	1829
Sarah b 1807	1852,1853
Sarah (Mrs) (nee Tompkins).....	2019
Sarah Ann b 1805	1899,1949.
Sarah Caroline d 1830	1877
Sarah Louisa b 1809	1890,1896.
Sarah Sabina b 1788	1852,1868
Sibylla Townsend (nee Carmalt)	2018
Sophia	1877
Sophia Percy b 1833	1848,1849,1893.
Staats b 1728 .....	1828
Staats (Capt) b 1764	1831,1899,1948.
Stuyvesant Fish (Dr) b 1843	1893,1894,2017.
Stuyvesant Fish b 1877	1894
Thomas Brownell b 1845	1876
Thomas Ford .....	1902,1903.
Virginia b 1841	1876
Walter Rutherford b 1803	1899,1904,1928.
William	1827
William Augustus b 1796	1852
William Augustus b 1820	1853,1856,2022,2023.
William Augustus (Mrs) b 1828	1874,2022.
William Augustus Pringle b 1832...	1852,1876,2019-2022.
William Edgar b 1841	1895
William Elliott b 1786	1843,1847.
William F. (Mrs) .....	2026
William Gouverneur b 1833	1878,1994.
William Henry b 1810	1890,1897,2023-2025.
William Henry b 1840	1897
William Truxton b 1842 .....	1855,1984.
William Truxton b 1878	1855
William Walton b 1759	1831,1877,1912,1993,2054.
William Walton (Genl) b 1801	1877,1878,1912.
MORTON, .....(V. Pres.)	1886
Alice m 1902 .....	1886
MOSELEY, Eliza b 1807	1876,1985.
Elizur (Dr)	1876
MUNRO, Anna Maria	1891
Harriet b 1798	1891,1919,1952.
Peter Jay .....	1891,1952.
Robert	1845
William (Mrs) b 1830	1845,2026.
MURPHY, Annie Elizabeth b 1864	1861
Dennis Francis	1861
R.S.	2026



## Bible of Joseph C. Morris

Leather bound, metal clasp

Inside cover: Book Cover, patented  
July 5th, 1864  
October 17th, 1865

Inscription: *Presented to  
Joseph C. Morris  
and  
Sarah M. Morris  
by thire Father & Mother  
Joseph & Eliza Morris*

Harding's Royal Edition

The Holy Bible, illustrated, Philadelphia, William W. Harding, 1870.

Besides inscription, Bible contains greeting cards, marriage certificate, and other papers.

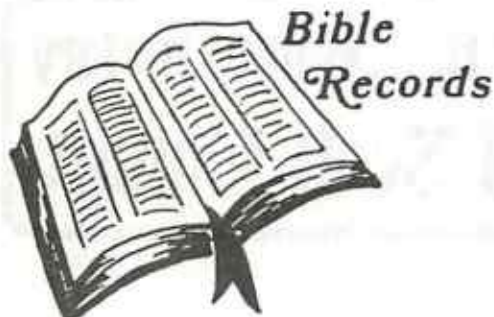
Marriages: Joseph C. Morris was married to Sarah M. Austin, August Second 1863  
William H. Richardson was married to Grace A. Morris November twenty fifth 1884.

Births: Joseph C. Morris 2/Oct/1840  
Sarah M. Austin 18/Dec/1842  
Grace A. Morris 13/June/1864  
Emma A Morris 14/Sept/1866  
William H. Richardson 23/May/1863  
William H. Richardson, Jr. 25/Dec/1885  
Grace A. Richardson 1/Mar/1890  
Alma Richardson 29/Jan/1891  
Harold Russel Richardson 9/May/1892  
Eliza A. Morris born 22/Mar/1816  
Joseph Morris born 3/Nov/1811  
Theodore C. Morris 22/Nov/1846  
a daughter 28/Oct/1893

Deaths: Alzina C. Richardson 9/Aug/1885  
William H. Richardson, Jr. 27/Dec/1885  
Emma A. Morris 10/Oct/1886  
Grace A. Richardson 1/Mar/1890  
Alma Richardson 29/Jan/1891  
Harold Russel Richardson 9/May/1892  
Eliza Archer Morris 15/Aug/1893  
Joseph Morris 29/Apr/1879  
a daughter died 28/Oct/1893

Additional information: deaths noted on back of In Memoriam card  
Grace A. Richardson died 31/Dec/1898  
Sarah M. Morris died 10/Dec/1906  
Joseph C. Morris died 8/May/1907

Bible is for sale at: Ye Olde Book Shoppe & Cafe  
1520 Edgewater Drive, Suite E.  
Orlando, Florida 32804  
407-246-1546



ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Transcribed by CFG&HS member Christine W. Dudding

# SYLVESTER MORRIS

## (1836-1907)

*by Donald A. Wise*

Sylvester Morris was a farmer, a carpenter and a Methodist minister in Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, before he came to Indian Territory. He was born 16 November 1836 in Madison County, Ohio. Morris married **Mary Margaret Mills** on 12 May 1859. Mary was born in January 1841 in Delaware County, Ohio, and died 9 April 1883 in Barton County, Kansas. They had the following children:

1. **Joshua S. Morris**, born 14 March 1861 in Linn County, Iowa; died 17 March 1861.
2. **Elizabeth T. Morris**, born 22 June 1862 in Linn County, Iowa. She later married a **Dressler**.
3. **Emma J. Morris**, born 7 March 1867 in Linn County, Iowa. She later married a **Stutts**.
4. **Mary Margaret Morris**, born 23 March 1869 in Linn County, Iowa. She later married a **Benard**.
5. **John Wesley Morris**, born 26 July 1873 in Elk County, Kansas. Later moved to New Mexico.
6. **Sylvester Franklin Morris**, born 3 January 1875 in Carroll County, Missouri.
7. **Lyda Morris**, born 7 November 1881 in Barton County, Kansas.
8. **Stephen Morris**, born 14 March 1883 in Barton County, Kansas; died 9 June 1886.

During the Civil War, **Sylvester Morris** was drafted into Company G, 16th Regiment, Iowa Infantry, where he served as a Private. His Company Muster Book gives his age as 37 years, height: 5 feet 4 inches, complexion as light, blue eyes, brown hair, born in Ohio and occupation as farmer. He joined his military unit on 15 November 1864 and he was involved in the march from Atlanta to Savanna, Georgia; from Savanna to Goldsboro, North Carolina, to Raleigh, to Richmond, to Petersburg and to Washington, D.C. where he received a military discharge on 31 May 1865. Later he applied for pension on 18 June 1894 which was approved. He received a princely sum of \$6.00 per month until it was raised to \$8.00 per month on 3 February 1904. After his death, his wife received a widow's pension.

After the death of his first wife, **Sylvester Morris** married **Mrs. Harriett W. Burton Smith Reagan** 4 February 1894 at her residence in Tulsa, Creek Nation, Indian Territory. Rev. **James E. Rogers** performed the ceremony. **Harriett** was a

widow who was born 4 February 1833 in Indiana. She had ten children of whom only five had survived by 1907. Her surviving children were:

1. **John N. Smith** married to **Laura Ash**.
2. **William H. Smith**.
3. **Ida Lyster**.
4. **Julia Whitmer**.
5. **Laura Holbrook** married to **David H. Holbrook**.

Later she married a **Boves**.

**Lyda Morris**, born 7 November 1881 in Barton County, Kansas, was a retarded child. Later a guardianship was established for her by the Tulsa County Courts.

According to the 1890 Cherokee Census, **Sylvester Morris** arrived in the Cherokee Nation in 1887; he was a minister; had four in his household and was living in the Cooweescoowee District. **Sylvester Morris** had been a Methodist minister for over 50 years; was a Civil War veteran and a member of the Tulsa Grand Army of the Republic (GAR).

**Morris** was elected to Deacons Order in 1889 by the Indian Mission Conference held in Tulsa, Indian Territory. **Reverend Morris** did not have a regular appointment. He was assigned to preach in every settlement around Tulsa and to establish Sunday Schools where he could. **Morris** was responsible for the establishment of some 13 Methodist ministries before he was murdered in 1907.

**Morris** had visited the future site of the town of Broken Arrow and on 7 September 1902, he held a Sunday School Class in a pasture near the Broken Arrow Mound (Tiger Hill). At the conclusion of the service, he suggested that this group should proceed to organize a church. On Christmas Day, December 25, 1902, he held church services at the home of **F. A. Whitner** in Broken Arrow. **Sylvester Morris** was the first to hold church services in town of Broken Arrow. He was instrumental in getting the local townspeople to establish the Methodist Episcopal Church in Broken Arrow, Creek Nation, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). This church is now known as the First United Methodist Church of Broken Arrow, Tulsa County, Oklahoma. In 1907 he helped to establish St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**Reverend Morris** wore a tall, floppy-brimmed hat as he traveled around Indian Territory on either a horse or a buggy. He was known and respected all over the Territory by the Indians, the cowboys, and even the outlaws. The **Daltons** and **Doolins** were his acquaintances. He was ever ready to preach, to pray and to serve as best he could. Cherokee Nation Records indicate that **Sylvester Morris** married **John N. Hodge** and **Minnie S. Wimberly** in Tulsa, Indian Territory, on 1 April 1894.



# LDS Databases Are Now Available Online

by Richard W. Eastman

For years, many of us have predicted that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) would place many of their databases online. In the March 9, 1999 edition of this newsletter (available at: <http://www.ancestry.com/columns/eastman/eastmar09-99.htm>) I wrote about the rumors and some of the news stories circulating at that time. The Mormon Church remained quiet until this week. Finally, they made an announcement that we have all been waiting years to read:

## Public Test Begins for New Genealogical Service

Salt Lake City, Utah- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has begun a brief public test of a new genealogical service for the Internet. The developmental test is open to anyone with Internet access, and the site can be found at [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). No special password or clearance is required. Present plans are for the test site to be available over the next few weeks. Due to test requirements the site may be unavailable at times or experience periods of slow response.

The Church believes that, once the test is completed and the service is formally launched, it will greatly enhance the way people trace their family history. Depending on evaluation of the test, the full service may be launched this spring or summer. At that time, but not until then, detailed explanation will be made of the site and its various elements.

The Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is an international leader in genealogical research with the world's largest collection of family history records made available to the public through a system of 3,200 Family History Centers located around the world.

The <http://www.familysearch.org/> site obviously has been very busy since the announcement. I have used it a number of times and have frequently seen error messages of "Not Available" or "Server Too Busy." Such messages are to be expected in the "developmental test" and anyone who encounters them should not be surprised. Keep in mind that this test is designed as a session for identifying and eliminating software bugs and capacity issues. As such, you should not be surprised to encounter a few unsolved problems in the early weeks.

So what is available on the new FamilySearch site? When first entering the site, a very simple "fill in the blanks" page appears, suggesting that you enter at least your ancestor's first and last name and then click Search. On my first attempt I simply entered my own surname without any first name and then clicked on Search. Within seconds the database identified 226 records that matched my search

criteria. I could click on any of them to display a more detailed page. To show the type of information available, I did a cut-and-paste of the first record I displayed:

FamilySearch(r) International Genealogical Index (tm)  
British Isles IGI Record  
Aaron EASMAN  
Sex: M  
Event(s): Christened: 6 Jun 1830 Lingfield, Surrey, England  
Parents:  
Father: William EASMAN  
Mother: Source Information:  
Film Number: 1903555  
Page Number:  
Reference Number:

You can see that this particular record is from the International Genealogical Index. I can view all the details by visiting a local Family History Center near me and renting microfilm number 1903555. I can now easily do the basic research at home, go to the Family History Center with a list of films to order, and then return a few weeks later to view the microfilms after they arrive. This certainly is a time saver, especially for those of us who lead busy lives and cannot easily get to the local center to spend time searching the records on CD-ROM.

The particular search that I performed on my own surname produced records from the Ancestral File, the Family History Library Catalog, the International Genealogical Index for several countries, the FamilySearch Pedigree Resource File, and from some Web sites.

Of course, a "brute force" approach of searching for all entries of a particular surname will not be very effective unless it is a rare name. In most cases, the best method is to refine the search by entering a first name, too.

You can do somewhat more sophisticated searches, such as by Keyword or by a Custom Search of any one of the Mormon databases. Since I have an interest in Penobscot County, Maine, I did a Keyword search on "Penobscot." That search produced 37 "hits" with most of them being for books available in the Family History Center's library. Apparently you can not yet filter by multiple words. For instance, I could not specify a search of "all references for the town of Corinth in the County of Penobscot."

The Custom Search allows for tailoring a search to a specific database. This is effective for anyone who is already familiar with that database and knows how the information is organized. For instance, you can search the International Genealogical Index for a name, for a spouse's name, for parents' name(s), by region, and even by Batch numbers. A search of the Ancestral File can be tailored by name, spouse's name, or parents' name(s), as well as by file number.

*Continued on page 31*



**Sylvester Morris** acquired a house and lot in Tulsa, Creek Nation, for \$15.00, in a deed signed by **Pleasant Porter**, Chief of the Creek Nation, in 1900. He had previously built a three-room home of native white oak at 412 North Cheyenne Avenue, in 1887, on this lot. This house is presumed to be Tulsa's oldest house still in existence. It was moved to Pioneer Corner in Owen Park in 1976. The house was renovated, but vandals have since damaged the historic structure.

Since **Morris** received no pay for his job as a Methodist circuit rider, he made his livelihood from farming and as a carpenter. He had purchased several lots in the Bellview Addition to Tulsa; built homes which he sold. After his death, one newspaper reported "The dead man left a fortune to the widow and five children surviving."

A Coroner's Jury was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to determine the facts about the death of **Sylvester Morris** who was 71 years old. **Morris** was killed around 10 p.m. on Thursday, 22 August 1907. **Sylvester Morris** had a wagon of lumber which he had purchased at a sawmill located on Bird Creek near Skiatook and was driving through north Tulsa to his home. Two United States Deputy Marshals, **C. H. Wilson** and **Frank McGlothlin**, rode up behind **Morris** and demanded that he stop his wagon. **Morris** was practically deaf and probably did not hear the Marshals demand. When they fired several shots over his head, he whipped his team and sped away. Five other shots were then fired at **Morris** who died in his wagon and the team continued on until it reached the **Morris** home.

The Marshals were found guilty of murder by the Coroner's Jury. The Marshals were arrested and sent to Muskogee for trial. At the trial, the Marshals claimed that they thought **Morris** was a "bootlegger" and therefore shot him when he refused to halt. The two Marshals were tried in Muskogee District Court and acquitted.

**George W. Mowbray**, who had known **Mr. Morris** for more than twenty years, had this to say about him. "He was one of the best men I ever knew. He was absolutely without enemies of any kind because he was upright, honest and fearless. He was a pioneer preacher in this country in the days when preachers were scarce. He never had a regular station, but was always a supply, going where he was needed and whenever he was needed without charge and without salary. He was known for miles and miles around here by all the old settlers. He had married the young folks and christened the babies and prayed over the bodies of the dead... In spite of advancing age and physical infirmities, incidental to the march of the years, he would still go whenever called. He felt that somehow or other he had been summoned of God to speak to the people the words of wisdom and as long as the breath was in his body, he was ready and willing to carry any burden laid upon him."

The funeral of **Sylvester Morris** was held at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, 25 August 1907, at the Methodist Episcopal Church (now known as St. Paul's United Methodist Church) in the Bellview Addition in Tulsa. The services were conducted by **Rev. Fred W. Hart** and he used the text which was used by **Rev. Morris** in his sermon last Sunday in this church: "Lord what wilt thou have me to do." The services were conducted by the **Lucius Fairchild's** Post, G.A.R., and the Woman's Relief Corps. The music was provided by the church choir and there were some favorite songs sung which the deceased enjoyed, in particular, "While the Years are Rolling On." The attendance at this funeral was one of the largest held in Tulsa. **Sylvester Morris** was buried in the Oaklawn Cemetery (Section I, 17 518 SW 4) on 25 August 1907 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The City Directories of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the years 1917, 1919 and 1920, indicate a listing for Harriet W. Morris (widow of **Sylvester**) as living at 1407 South Rockford Avenue, in Tulsa. She was born 4 February 1833 in Indiana and died 13 May 1921 at the age of 88 years. She was buried beside her husband, **Sylvester Morris**, in the Oaklawn Cemetery (Section I, 17 518 SW 3). There is a four foot tall monument at their gravesite with their names, birth and death dates inscribed.

An Appraisal of the **Sylvester Morris** Estate was located in the Tulsa County Court Records as follows:

One span of (Poneys) horses -	\$60.00
One set of harness -	5.00
One two-seat surry -	10.00
One small wagon -	10.00
Lumber and bricks -	75.00
One hog -	2.50
80 bales of hay -	16.00
One small plate -	no value listed
Tools -	5.00
Household goods -	10.00

**Sylvester Morris** held one note by **John W. Morris** (his son) of Estancian, New Mexico, for \$345.75 @ 8 % interest and a promise to pay within 3 years of the above - 15 August 1905. Upon contacting **John W. Morris**, he declared bankruptcy and was unable to repay the loan.

**George Mowbray**, Undertaker, charged \$117.00 for the funeral of **Sylvester Morris**. The **Morris** monument at their gravesite in Oaklawn Cemetery cost \$100.00.

So ends the life of **Sylvester Morris**, Methodist minister and Territorial Pioneer in Indian Territory. History indicates that he served his life well by helping others.

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**James Madison Hall**. The Beginning of Tulsa. pp. 5,15.  
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**Nina Lane Dunn**. Tulsa's Magic Roots. Tulsa, OK: Oklahoma Book Publishing Company, 1979, p. 138.  
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**Fanny Misch** Collection now owned by **Beryl D. Ford**, Tulsa, Oklahoma.  
**Sylvester Morris** Bible with Family Record in **Fanny Misch** Collection now owned by **Beryl D. Ford**.  
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 The author appreciates the assistance of **Beryl D. Ford** in providing information from his files on **Sylvester Morris**.  
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# Grandma Jessie's Memories

by *Jeri Medford*

My grandmother, **Jessie C. Livengood Gibbs**, born 4 Dec 1897, wrote this letter when she was 80 1/2 yrs. old. She died the next May. I am surprised she was so lucid, as she was quite confused later in the year. It was written to her sister, **Fannie**, and niece, **Mary Nell**.

July 28, 1978

Dear **Mary Nell & Fanada**:

I don't know who wrote last so decided to write. We are all well here. Well I started this the 26th, and will get it off tomorrow. Went to church and Sunday School this a.m. Really too hot for comfort only in the house with the air conditioner on. 95 degrees yesterday and just as hot today. The church is air-conditioned. We need rain somewhat, got 6 inches in June, and that's above normal. I guess we just want the cloud cover and cooling a rain will bring.

We are so selfish. Look what we did "without" 50 or 70+ years ago- worked in the fields 'til July or later, before the crops were laid by 'til fall harvest. Then, my dad made sorgum molasses in July and that was a hot job. We kids had to take big long knives, 2 or 3 feet long, and go in and strip all the leaves off the cane before we cut it, and I guess we cut all the cane for sorghum by hand and laid it in wagons to keep it from contact with the ground and dirt. Dad had the hottest job cooking the juice in a big metal vat and he had to know when it was cooked enough to pour into tin buckets and a big wooden barrel is my first recollection, with a bung in one end. It was laid on its side and we opened the bung and caught a gallon bucket full at a time to use in the house. If we were lucky and a cow came fresh [calved] in Nov. or Dec., we would have sorghum and butter every morning. If no cow gave milk and butter yet, Dad always picked the first blizzard to kill hogs and we had meat grease to mix with the sorghum, also, we had ham, ribs, and tenderloin, my favorite, and slabs of salt pork, which I couldn't stand. But Dad was always afraid his big family [15 kids!] would starve before the next spring. We raised corn and shucked it, trimmed all bad grains off and had a sheller run by hand and shelled it and took it to town to the mill to be ground. It was whole-ground, [good for us] and mother would use buttermilk and a coupla eggs and some lard and made some good cornbread and that's what we had for supper and dinner 360 days a year & we loved it. But when no butter, we used the meat grease in our sorghum for breakfast, not so good. But when Dad ran short of money to buy flour we had to eat cornbread for breakfast and that was more than I could hardly stand. I didn't mind it twice a day, but not breakfast. **Fannie**, you remember when I was 7 years old we had biscuits for breakfast only on Sunday mornings. I was glad when Sunday came.