

HARRIS FAMILY  
OF VIRGINIA

...FROM...

1611 to 1914



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OF FREDERICKSBURG, VA.



Nay, living is not life,  
We cannot win in a selfish dream,  
But must in a ceaseless strife.



## WHAT DOES IT DO?

Is it strange that a bit of paper,  
With words penned in days long ago;  
Brings to one kind thoughts of a friend—  
Opens in memory remembrances so?

Show us beauty flowers rare but abounding,  
Beauty words sweet with loves own breath,  
Though we know the dear heart of the hand that traced them  
Has long been quiet by the Summons of Death.

Laid down life's work full of bright promise,  
Filled with heart aches, the one left behind,  
One wanders back in silence in memory  
Through joys and pleasures, and feels wondrous kind.

Why does the paper live to remind us  
Of the dear one—hands folded, eyes closed in sleep?  
But just to make tender our hearts to others  
That they may in life love us—yet in death not to weep.



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## GENEALOGY

"This would be a poor world, indeed, without the inspiration of ancestral memories."

Genealogy has done much to make people happy, a little perhaps to make them better. To make genealogy more worthwhile and fully respected, it must deal more closely with the good and bad of men. It touches life with a very close relationship. A family book should give account of strong traits of character—events that make for influence—books in which especial interest was taken. The son who can trace back to some log cabin ancestor a trait in his character, may be very much benefitted, not to say blessed. Besides, a family history must not impress us that we are reading the lives of saints. In what way does the domestic life of ancestors influence our acts, suppose they were long lived on brown bread, beans, potatoes and the simple life? In days past, men were fined for not attending religious services. In this day, does country life hold the young and old with abiding interest as then? In the law of heredity, however slight, the thread becomes back of our grandparents valuable; mental inheritance may have followed the little thread to burst forth possibly to a length of time of two centuries. Statistics seem to indicate that ability is democratic and the man who uses his hands has the laurels bestowed upon him fully as often as the students of law, medicine or war. The two great sources of ability, says Havelock Ellis, have been the Church and the trade. Will this yet be so, or shall our changed conditions make us wiser and stronger or less hardy and more feeble? Are you interested?

The data offered here is gathered from the most reliable sources obtainable. The connections and relationships of a number of other names has sent some descendant far distant from the parent home. There are several lines of the Harris name in America, but we only try to trace back to the first Virginia settlers.

Burke's Encyclopedia of English Heraldry gives thirty-four coats of arms granted at different times to those of the Harris name. Genealogist Porter gives as the American Arms: Argent, a lion rampant sable, over all a chevron ermine. Crest, a falcon with outstretched wings.

Thomas Henry Harris, in undertaking this work of tracing out the relationships of the Harris and some other names of the many who have been found associated by marriage descent, has some idea of the patience and effort necessary to be used for the purpose. Very few people, comparatively, know who they are or care to count back more than a grandfather or a grandmother; besides the spirit of adventure which leads the American to leave behind all family ties and make the home among strangers. This condition soon helps one to say I have no relations around here. Now, therefore, by the diligence put forth, the laborer hopes shall be untiring. It remains for the persons interested in this work to judge of the measure of success attained by the laborer, who for years gave time and effort to make genealogical tracing fair and correct. Many parts have been written over many times, and while much matter that is so very desirable cannot be gotten, many additions may be written on the pages left for the purpose. In my earnestness to get facts, I may have seemed too anxious at times, but in whatsoever way or time I have erred, I wish to make full apology and give full thanks to all who have helped me make these tracings.

Most cordially yours,

THOMAS HENRY HARRIS.





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In researches by genealogists, whether of the Colonial Dames, the Mayflower Pilgrims, or the families of the first white settlers of Colonial Virginia, they find many things not in their early dreams. And whether the man bought his wife with tobacco is not always to be traced clearly. Virginia had many good families besides the office-holding society families, and these early people compare favorably with any descendants of Norfolk or Fife, even though some many have been of the flax and the distaff.

The Dorothea Payne Madison Chapter of the Daughters of 1812, organized November 11, 1911, has gathered much information of the war of 1812 in lists and muster rolls. In these lists we find the Harris name. Corporal Thomas H. Harris, 19th Virginia Regiment, also Moses, Flemming and Garland Harris. Also the name of James Whitton, and in the 23rd Regiment the name Sergeant Robert Harris.

Beneath the roots of tangled weeds,  
Afar in country graveyards lie;  
The men whose unrecorded deeds,  
Have stamped this nation's destiny.

Captain Thomas Osborne in 1616 settled in Chesterfield county, Va., at Coxendale, and in 1635 took patents for land on Proctor's Creek. He was a Justice of the Peace in 1631, and member of Burgesses in 1639. Wife's name not found. Thomas, born 1641, married Martha, the widow of Thomas Jones. Her father, Thomas Branch. Will 1692. Her mother, Martha. Sons John, Thomas. The home Coxendale fell to John. His estate inventoried 208 pounds, 15 shillings and six pence. John left one daughter, Martha; one son, Edward. Thomas married and left one son, Thomas. Edward, born 1646, died 1697; married Tabitha Platt. Her father was Gilbert Platt. Edward, son of Edward and Tabitha, born 1689, died 1739; his wife was Martha Epes. Her father was William Epes. John Osborne's daughter Martha married Benjamin Branch.

The Osborne tobacco warehouse, on James River, took its name from this family—Thomas Osborne 1782. His wife, Frances. Sons, Thomas and Francis. A brother-in-law, Francis

Friend. John Osborne 1760; wife, Ann; sons, Thomas, John, Francis; daughters, Martha, Ann.

Edward Osborne gave his daughters Lucy Peterson 44 negroes, Agnes Goode 26 negroes, Bettie Epes Branch 9 negroes. Thomas Goode 1 negro, son Edward one negro. The names of Markham, Friend, McCullom, Taylor, Branch are of this Osborne family.

We find in the State Library at Richmond, Va., a chart or family tree of Captain Thomas Harris, arranged by the very able Genealogist, Librarian and Corresponding Secretary of the Virginia Historical Society, William G. Stanard. Some of the matter follows:

Captain Thomas Harris was a member of the Virginia Company 1609. Came to the Colony of Virginia 1611. 1, Adria; 2, Joane. Thomas Harris died unmarried. Will Henrico June, 1679. B. Major William; 2, Lucy. Was Justice Peace Henrico county, Member Burgesses 1652-53-56-57-58. Appointed by Assembly 1656 Major for Regiment of Henrico and Charles City counties. His will February, 1678. 2, Mary C., born 1625, married Col. Thomas Liggan, of Henrico county. 3, William—Mary, St. Peter's Parish, New Kent county, Va., 1694, Edward. 3, Mary, New Kent county, 1698. D. Thomas, Mary E., Henrico county. Will 1730. Benjamin. 3, Mary, James, Edith. 4. 1, Henry Trent; 2, Osborne, Patrick, Ann Booth, Phoebe, Thomas. Will 1741. Francis 1743. John will 1751. Osborne, William, will 1794, James, Sarah Bailey, will 1767. 5, Elizabeth 1748. Will 1791. Samuel Flournoy, will 1780. G. 1764. John of Norwood Committee of Safety 1775-'76. Obedience Turpin, daughter of Thomas Turpin, his wife, Mary Jefferson, aunt of Thomas Jefferson. Mary, George Markham. Colonel Thomas, Caroline M., Sallie. William Turpin 1754. Elizabeth 1755. Vincent Markham, Alice 1750. Francis Goode, Caroline M., Major Thomas Harris.

The names of Gaines, Bruton, Woodson, McRae, McCaw, Stringfellow, Jordon, Madison, Johnson and many others show that the female side of the house has been very liberal in looking to the welfare of men of other names, and while there are many never-found bits of interesting history in genealogy sought

by hunters in this field that would complete some answers, they are not to be shown.

Joel Chandler Harris, born at Eatonton, Ga., December 9, 1849, died at Atlanta, Ga., July 3, 1908. On his tomb the following:

"I seem to see before me the smiling faces of thousands of children, some young and fresh, and some wearing the friendly marks of age, but all children at heart, and not an unfriendly face among them. And while I am trying hard to speak the right word, I seem to hear a voice lifted above the rest saying: "'You have made some of us happy,' and so I feel my heart fluttering and my lips trembling, and I have to bow silently, and turn away and hurry back into the obscurity that fits me best."

This is Uncle Remus who knew the good in the Southern negro. He also wrote the biography of Henry W. Grady.

We find that during the terms of Governor Dale from 1611 to 1616 that Thomas Harris was a planter and his first ownership of land by patent was in 1635. In the Genealogical Count of names of the early Virginia settlers, first, in 1607, Savage; second, in 1608, Proctor; third, in 1609, Rolfe, Strachey, Yeardley; fourth, in 1610, Flood, Gray, Lupo and Willoughby; fifth, in 1611, Osborne, Clements; sixth, in 1613, Hatton and Mason; seventh, in 1615, Harris and Bristow; eighth, in 1617, Waters and West; ninth, in 1618, Edloe and Hooe. In the list of children descended from Rice Hooe, who came to Virginia in the vessel "Gift" and settled in lands of James City county where in 1835 he took patents and Thomas Harris took patents at the same time. Howson Hooe, son of Rice Hooe 3rd, married Frances Bernard, their 5th child was Harris Hooe. Sir William Harris, of Crixes (or Crixeth) and Sir Wordham Mortimer, Essex, England, incorporators of third Virginia Charter (Brown's U. S. Genesis) he was knighted at White Hall July 23, 1603 (Le Neaves Catalogue of Knights.) He married Alice, daughter of Sir Thomas Smith (who also was knighted) (see Americans of Royal descent by Chas. H. Browning.) Sir Thomas Harris and his wife Alice had issue of eight children. He was from Weston Hanges in Kent Co., England. Sir Arthur Har-

ris the eldest son was a member of the third Virginia incorporation charter 1609-1614, was member of Parliament. He was born 1584, died 1632; first married Alice, a daughter of Sir Henry Mildway of Grayes, Essex, England. She was a cousin of Governor Withrop. John Harris, born 1588; in 1614 was a charter incorporator. He was Burgess of Shirley Hundreds 1629 (see Neils Virginia Carolarum;) William Harris of Lincolns Inn, Middlesex; Thomas Harris, the third son (see Essex Visitations 1612.)

In 1691 Henry Harris was granted ten miles square of land on the south side of James River by King William and Queen Mary. About twenty families settled the town of Manakin. The Laniers were of this number. Henry Harris married——— His son Edward married———, 1697. There were thirteen children, eight girls and five boys. Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, is of this family.

Nathan Harris, born 1716, married Catherine Walton in 1737, a daughter of Col. George Walton, of Brunswick county, Va. There were fourteen children. Walton, the first son, married———.

Capt. Thomas Harris and Thomas Osborne came to Virginia in 1611 and settled on lands now Henrico county. He was second in command with Thomas Osborne in the long war with the Indians in 1622. He was a member of the House of Burgesses in 1623-'39-'47, and had many grants of land, 1655-58. He married, first, Adria Osborne, and from this marriage descended Major Robert Harris, who married the widow Rice. The second wife of Capt. Thomas Harris was Joane, and of this marriage Thomas Harris, will of 1679; Major William, member House of Burgesses 1652-'53-'56-'57-'58; will 1678. His daughter, Mary Harris, born 1625, married Col. Thomas Liggan. The name Osborne has occurred frequently from these dates, and we find in about 1809 the name Osborne Harris, and in 1850 Osalia Harris, this a name composed of Osborne and Sarah.

John Harris, a member of the third Virginia Charter Company and member of Shirley Hundreds Burgesses, 1629. His father, Thomas Harris Gent. (so styled in records of Virginia

Company, see Brown's Genesis of U. S.) was a subscriber in the second Virginia Corporation and paid twenty-five pounds. This Thomas Harris was Captain in the Indian wars and married Adria Osborne. His son Robert married the widow Rice, who was Mary Claiborne, the youngest daughter of Col. William Claiborne, the first Secretary of the Virginia Colony. His wife was Elizabeth Bristow. William Harris, son of this Robert Harris, married Temperance Overton; she was five years younger; the daughter of William Overton; his wife was Peggie Garland.

Major William and Lucy Harris had issue—William, of St. Peters parish, in New Kent county, 1694, married Mary——; Edward, of New Kent county, 1694, married Mary——; Thomas, of Henrico county, married Mary——. Will proved 1730.

Children of this, Thomas and Mary Harris. First Sarah, died unmarried, in Cumberland county, 1753; second, Mary married James——; third, Edith married; first Henry Trent; second, —— Osborne; third, —— Patrick; fourth, Anne married —— Booth; fifth, Phoebe; Thomas died unmarried, will Henrico 1741; eighth, Francis unmarried, will Henrico 1743; ninth, John married, will Cumberland 1751; tenth, William died in Patrick county, 1794; married Osborne; children, Mary married George Markham; eleventh, Elizabeth married Bernard Garvis, of Cumberland county; twelfth, James married Sarah Bailey, his will 1767, Benjamin.

John Harris married——; had issue Elizabeth, married Samuel Flournoy John, of Norwood, will Powhatan county, 1800, married 1764. He was a member of the Safety Commission 1775-'76. William married Elizabeth. Col. Thomas Harris, of "Nettlewood," Patrick county, born 1762, died 1815, married his cousin, Caroline M. Harris; children, Sallie married William Turpin, Elizabeth married Vincent Markham.

Court and Colonial records show Major Robert Harris, of the "Forks," who married the widow Rice (who was Miss Claiborne) was noted for his high sense of honor, his veracity, his high temper, and many of his descendants have inherited these traits of his strong character. Many of them have been teachers of force and ability. They were also efficient workers in the

Baptist church, many of them holding places of honor and trust. The descendants of this strong-minded, hard-headed old man and his wife, the elegant gentlewoman, have given the State of Virginia many valuable and useful citizens.

Thomas Harris was one of twenty soldiers sent against the Indians, under Sergeant Howlet, in 1643. In 1695 his widow, as executrix of his estate, which inventoried five hundred and seventy-six pounds, eleven shillings and three pence, was duly qualified in court.

Daniel Harris married in Preston, Mass., Mary Bullard, November 18, 1726. She was the mother of three daughters, and died November 2, 1737. Daniel married the second time, March 7, 1738, Lydia Hill of the same town; she left three sons and four daughters, and died January 26, 1767. On February 10, 1771, Daniel married the third time, at Plainfield, Hannah Benjamin, and on November 25th following, he died. No will, distribution of estate or antecedents of any of his wives appear on the records.

One Thomas Harris, with his wife, Elizabeth, and their children, came to this country from England, and were residents of Charlestown, in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, in the year 1630.

Captain Thomas Harris, aged 38 years, arrived in the vessel "Prosperous," in Virginia, in May, and his wife, Adria Osborne, in November, 1621, in the vessel "Marmaduke." They lived at neck of land, Charles City (Cape Charles.) William and Thomas Harris, brothers, came in the ship "Lyon," from Bristol, England, with Roger Williams, in 1630. They landed near Boston, but both settled in Rhode Island. William was one of the twelve who organized the first Baptist church at Providence, Rhode Island. Bancroft, 1888, page 255, declared that Roger Williams was the first person in modern christendom to establish civil government on the doctrine of liberty of conscience.

In the Virginia Land office at Richmond, Va., are many deeds for land deeded to William, John, Thomas, Robert and Overton Harris. These deeds are dated from 1713 to 1787, and cover many thousands of acres of land near the North Anna and Pamunky rivers.



Elizabeth Overton is in the list of emigrants who were brought to that section, and for this service of bringing ninety-two people, William Overton was granted forty-six hundred acres of land April 23, 1681.

William Overton and John Lyddall were granted 837 acres for bringing seventeen people in October 23, 1690. In 1810-12 Frederick Harris was Justice of the Peace as appears on the Louisa county records. Robert, Thomas and Benjamin were jurors in 1810.

On the records at Louisa county are the names of many HARRISES who married the same name. Samuel Harris, a Baptist minister for many years, lived to a good old age. He was tall and with his long white hair was a man to attract attention in any gathering of men. He was a preacher in 1843 and the writer saw him at the General Baptist Association at Lyles in Fluvanna county in 1880. He performed many marriage ceremonies during his active days, and many people called him Uncle Sam because of the honor and respect they had for him. His daughter, Miss Mary Pollard Harris, aged 61 years, died December, 1913.

Men of the Harris name in Louisa county are recorded very often as representative men. In the old order book is recorded that John Pryor, Gentleman, took the appointed oath mentioned in the Acts of Assembly dated Feb'y 12, 1742, prevented lawyers from receiving exorbitant fees for services, Louisa county.

In many deeds are the names, color and description of negro slaves who were transferred from one owner to another.

November 27, 1698, and for many years following, the names of HARRISES, born, baptized and died are recorded, and at that time many of the HARRISES were Episcopalians. See St. Peters Parish, New Kent county, Va.

In the vestry book of Fredericksville Parish, Louisa county, Va., of 1742 and 1787, Tyree Harris is chosen Vestryman June 27, 1753, in place of Robert Harris who had moved from this parish. Tyree Harris also moved away from this parish. Hon. John T. Harris, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Capt. Micajah Woods, Charlottesville, Nathan Harris, of Fredericks Hall, Louisa Co., Va. The HARRISES of Boone county, Mo., trace to

the high sheriff of Orange county, N. C. Overton Harris was high sheriff of Boone county in 1821. Tyree Harris was member of N. C. Legislature from Boone county from 1826 to 1838. The will of Robert Harris, second son of William and grandson of Major Robert Harris and Mary Claiborne Harris, was dated June 18, 1765. The estate inventoried 508 pounds 155 shillings 8 pence old style. His sons-in-law were executors, namely, John Rodes and William Shelton.

Some of the troubles of Tyree Harris as High Sheriff are recorded in Volumes 7 and 8 Colonial records of North Carolina against the regulators while he was tax collector.

The Rodes of Giles county, Tenn., descended from the son-in-law mentioned executor of Robert Harris.

General Tyree Harris Bell who lived at one time in Sumner county, Tenn., said some of his people settled in Madison county, Ky.

Moses Harris, son of Eli Harris and Ann Snead Harris, married Nancy Glazebrook; born August 21, 1804. Children of Moses Harris—1, Deborah married Thomas Winn, whose father gave the land for Winn's Baptist church, in Hanover county. He was Capt. Jessie Winn. 2, Sarah Harris married Heath Winn. 3, Elerton Harris married ——— and lived in Richmond. Richardson Harris married Laura Crump; (two children) Ruth married Richardson, Maude married Ossie Tiller, (two children) and lived in Richmond.

Eli Harris had one brother named Jordan. He married Miss Leadbeater. In this line the Woods, Kelly, Luck, Drewstarke, Woodson and Pearce names appear.

Winn's Baptist church was organized 1776, by John Waller, Samuel Harris and James Read. Waller was born in 1741, and as a young man was known as the "Devil's Agent Swearing" John Waller. He was one of the grand jury who had Louis Craig put in jail for preaching in 1770. He became a Baptist preacher and married a daughter of Rev. Abraham Marshall, of Georgia.

Kesiah Harris married James Nelson. Her son, Rev. Patrick, Nelson married Nancy Lawrence; Fannie Taylor Nelson married Walter Chiles Day. Rosa Carr Day married Rev. Thomas H.

Jones. Robert Catesby Jones married Mollie Brook Smith. Walter Nelson Jones married Ada Virginia Vaughan. Children of Mollie Brook Smith Jones and Robert Catesby Jones—Brook Nelson Jones, Lola Jones and Walter Nelson Jones. Children of Ada Virginia Vaughan Jones and Walter Nelson Jones—Benjamin Vaughan Jones, Thomas Catesby Jones, Lemuel Roy Jones, Robert Francis Jones and Lillian Roy Jones.

Daniel Benjamin Harris married Mary (two children). Moses married Sarah, their children William Edward, Sarah who married Jacob Janney first, then she married Samuel Gover. Richard Harris married Mary. Their children Richard, Jr., Joseph, Thomas, Elizabeth and Jemima. Jemima married Levi Martin, Thomas married Sarah Gardner of North Carolina. Their children, Mary married Isaac Stephens, Martha married James Hunter, Frances married Wesley Anderson, Sarah married M. Phillips, Elizabeth married Charles Talley, Pryor John not married, Thomas died in Texas. His wife was Lydia Burkes, children of this marriage were James Cyon, John Pryor, Andrew Jackson, Martha Leonora, Sarah Elizabeth, William Milton, Mary Frances, Emma Aldorah, Homer Harris, Thomas Jefferson; His second wife was Elizabeth Traylor; her children Robert Emmet Lee, Albert Sidney, E. Jane, Jessie Gardner and Richard.

Andrew Jackson Harris, who died in Belton, Texas, in 1910. was born in 1839, in Georgia. He married Olivia Sugg, in Mississippi, in 1866. His daughter Mary, married Samuel S. Walker and lived at Belton, Texas.

Claiborne Harris married Mary Gannaway; children of this marriage Giles, Harrison (moved to Missouri), John, Theodosia, William, Claiborne, Edmund, Rhoda. Edmund Harris married Sallie Sanderson Fowler. Their children were Mary Constance, Virginia, Amanda, Nancy, Patsy, William, Christopher, John and Claiborne.

Mary Constance Harris married John Archer Caldwell. Their children—Claiborne, Aurelia, Constance, William Christopher. Claiborne Caldwell married W. R. Perrow. Children—Mary, William, John Archer, Claiborne Harris Perrow. These all lived in Lynchburg. Mrs. Carter Glass is of this family. The names Booze, of Louisiana, and Bransfords, Jones, Ganna-

way, Venable, Oglesbys, Steptoes and Caldwells are of this family.

William Claiborne, a younger son of Earl Claiborne, of Westmoreland, England; Lord of two manoral estates, a cousin of the Countess of Pembroke. William Herbert Earl, of Pembroke, was a nephew of Sir Philip Sidney, a devoted friend of William Shakespeare. Times of Charles I, William Claiborne appointed as Secretary of State in the Colony "Our Kingdom of Virginia," came to Virginia in 1621, prospered greatly, acquiring large landed estates, owned 24,000 acres of land in King William county, was member of the King's Council. Mary Claiborne, his daughter, married Edward Rice, and after his death she married Major Robert Harris, of the "Forks," in Hanover county, Va. See John Fiske's Old Virginia and Her Neighbors.

Children of Major Robert Harris and Mary Claiborne Harris (who was the widow Rice), one son, William, who married Temperance Overton. Her children, Robert (he was Justice of the Peace in Louisa county) married Mourning Glenn; Overton Harris married Ann Nelson; Frederick Harris married Eliza Terrell (her father Richard Terrell); Temperance Harris married ——— Baker; Kesiah Harris married James Nelson; Jemima Harris married William Overton (her cousin); Mary married Edward Nelson; Anna married William Day; Emillia married Samuel Day; Benjamin married ———; Daniel married Mary; Moses married ———; John married Lucy Day.

Robert Harris, son of William and Temperance Overton Harris, married Mourning Glenn. Their son, Frederick Harris, married second wife, Catherine Smith. Their son, Christopher Harris, married Nancy McCord. Their son, John Harris, married Margaret Maupin. Their son, William, married Malinda Duncan. Their son, John Duncan Harris, married Nancy Lee White. Mary Blythe Harris married Cassius M. Clay. Jane Harris married Richard Gentry. Jane Harris Gentry married Valentine White.

## OVERTONS

The Overton family has been so closely connected with the Harris family, that a notice of this interwoven relationship

should have mention in this effort to make clear as many points as possible.

William Overton was born December 3, 1638, and married Mary Waters, (who it was claimed descended from the celebrated Nell Gwynne) on November 24, 1670. He emigrated from England and settled in Hanover county, Va., about the year 1682. There children were—1, twins, William Overton and Barbara Overton, born February 5, 1690; 2, Elizabeth Overton. William Overton married Peggy Garland. Their children were—1, John, who married Jemima Harris; 2, James, married Mary Waller; 3, Nancy, married Richmond Terrell; 4, Barbara, married John Carr, of Louisa county, Va.; 5, Mary, married David Cosby; 6, Margaret, married Mr. Berkley; 7, Temperance, married Col. William Harris, the Burgess for Henrico and Hanover counties.

Barbara Overton married James Winston about 1706.

Mary Overton married Robert Anderson. Elizabeth Overton.

Children of Richmond Terrell and Nancy Overton—1, Eliza married Frederick Harris; 2, James; 3, William married Patsy Winston; 4, Ann married Colonel Zachary Lewis, May, 1771; 5, Samuel; 6, Mary married Garrett Minor; 7, Richard married Lucy Carr; 8, Barbara married Aaron Fontaine; 9, Rebecca married Nicholas Merriwether. Most of these lived in Louisa county, Va., and many of their descendants are making good citizens at the present time, 1914.

## ANDERSONS OF VIRGINIA.

Two brothers came to Hanover county, Va., about the close of the seventeenth century. Robert married Mary Overton; issue, Robert married Elizabeth Clough; son Robert married M. Shelton.

Mathew married M. Dabney. Ann married Col. Anthony New. Cecilia married William Anderson; Richard Clough married Elizabeth Clark; Sarah Marshall his second wife; Elizabeth married M. Austin; George married M. Presberry; 2nd Jane Tucker; Samuel married M. Dabney; Mary married Capt. John Anderson; 2nd Rev. Elnathan Talley. (See Bishop Meade's Old Churches and Families of Virginia.) Richard

Clough, his mother Elizabeth Clark Anderson, graduate William & Mary College, Speaker Kentucky Legislature 1822.

The Arms and Crest were eagles and rising falcon.

John Roger Anderson, pharmacist, stenographer, court reporter, and 1887, private Secretary of Chief Engineer Norfolk & Western R. R.

William Overton Harris married Lucy Robinson Butler. Her father was Major Reuben Butler, of the Grayson Dragoons of the Revolutionary war. The descendants of William Overton Harris are the Overtons, Doswells, Garlands, Nelsons and many others. Mr. Stuart Johnson, of Richmond, is grandson of this William Overton Harris and his wife Lucy.

John Harris married Lucy Day. Children of this marriage, Thomas Temple married his cousin Frances Overton; John Overton married Barbara W. Terrell; William A. married Miss Norman; Polly married M. Norman; Sarah married M. Day and moved to California; William Overton married Lucy Butler; Claiborne married Mary Gannaway; Clement Overton married ———. Many papers were lost during the Civil war from the Clerk's Office of Caroline county, and much data we would like to use we have not been able to find.

Ann Harris married William Day, son of John Day and M. Esom Day. Children of Ann Harris Day—Sallie married Reuben Goodwin; Ann married Edmund Taylor; Mary married John Mansfield; Jemima married M. Bowles; Betsy married John Anderson; Patsy married David Lipscomb; Lucy married John Harris; Judith married John Lipscomb; Mildred married William Nelson; Samuel married Mildred Duke; John married M. Taylor; William married Susan Chiles; Lewis married Caroline Grantlin.

John Harris married Lucy Day. Their son, John Overton Harris was born in Caroline county, 1794, and married Barbara W. Terrell. Issue of this family, one daughter, married Dr. Pendleton, and lived near Charlottesville, Va. Second daughter, Tomasia, married Hancock, of "Ellerslie," Albemarle county. One son, who was associated with his father in fine farm stock; one daughter, Elizabeth Hazlewood Hancock, the author of "Bettie Pembroke," and in collaboration with Walter Neale, the

author of "The Betrayal, or Virginia During the Days of Readjusterism," the days of Parson John E. Massey and other characters of his time.

At Cedar Grove farm, about four miles from Hanover Court-house, on the old Harris homestead, is a cemetery containing a stone marked Thomas T. Harris, born 1787, died August 25, 1839; also a stone marked Frances O. Harris, born in 1791, and died January 19, 1853; also a stone marked Eusebia O., died at age ten years and one month, July 21, 1845.

At this place lived the widow Harris and raised her family—1, William Brice; 2, Mary Ella; 3, John Thomas; 4, Clement Marshall; 5, Osborne M.; 6, Edmonia F.; 7, Virginia; 8, Octavus Doddridge.

Near Chilesburg, in Caroline county, lived William Harris—married Miss Norman. Children—1, Norvelle; 2, Charles M.; 3, William; 4, Carter Johns; 5, George.

Norvelle lived many years in California. Charles M. married ——— in Amelia county, and moved to Dinwiddie county, near Hebron Postoffice. William was killed by a runaway horse.

Carter Johns Harris married Miss Temple, a relative of Sir William Temple of Queen Ann's Court or the Court of Charles II. For a number of years he was a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee College at Lexington, Va.

Frederick Harris married—first, Eliza Terrell, daughter of Richard Terrell. Children—1, James Overton Harris married Ann Fleming; 2, Charles Harris married Mary Lipscomb; 3, Richmond Harris married Henrietta Berkley; 4, William Harris was killed by Indians of Blue Lick Springs, Ky.; 5, Frederick married Catherine Smith; 6, George married Mary Cooke; 7, Harris Harris married Rhoda Thompson; 8, Jemima married Wm. Overton; 9, Nancy married Thomas Holladay.

Waller Overton married cousin Alice Pendleton; children Kate, Susan, Martha, William.

Dabney C. Overton married Mary Harris. Children, Catherine married Grant Green; her children, Henry, Eliza, Grant, Waller, Kate and John.

Frederick Overton married cousin Martha Garland. Children—Richard, Virginia, Susan, Taylor. Archibald Overton

married Ellen Harris; J. Waller Rodes married Sarah E. Marshall. Children—J. Waller Rodes, Dr. William Rodes, Sarah Rodes. Dr. William Rodes married Mary Higgins; her son, Col. William Rodes, married Margaret Todd; Dorothy Rodes married David Kerr.

Sarah Harris married John Rodes; Mary Rodes married Joel Crawford; their son, Wm. H. Crawford, Secretary of State, Secretary-Treasurer and Minister to France, was also a candidate for the Presidency. Robert Harris Woods, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, was paymaster in the U. S. Navy. John T. Harris, of Harrisonburg, Va., who represented the Rockingham District for ten years in Congress. His son, John T. Harris, practiced law at Harrisonburg, Va. Judge Leak, of Goochland county, was of this family. Judge Overton W. Harris, of Louisville, Ky., is also of this line. Micajah Woods, of Charlottesville, the Commonwealth's Attorney until his death, a few years ago, was also descended from Major Robert Harris. He made before the Virginia State Bar Association at the Homestead Hall at Hot Springs, Va., in August, 1909, a very able address, taking for his subject the necessity for general culture in the training of the lawyer, declaring that no man can engage in a grander or nobler secular calling than the law—the bed-rock of society. His tribute to the ministry is beautiful—"I stand uncovered to do reverence to him who tenders the cup of salvation to a fallen world; a halo hovers about his head as he walks in the steps of the blessed Master."

Frederick Harris' second wife, Catherine Smith. Children Christopher Harris; Eliza Harris married Dabney Carr Overton; Catherine Harris married Dr. W. J. Pendleton; General David Bullock Harris married Eliza Knights; Charlotte Rebecca Harris married Joseph K. Pendleton; Juliana married Alexander Barrett; Frederick Harris married ———; Sarah Harris married John Rodes; Nathaniel William Harris married Ellen Goodwin. Children of Nathaniel William and Ellen Goodwin Harris—Frederick Harris married Elizabeth Dabney; Flora Harris married her cousin, Abner Harris; Juliana Harris; Nathaniel C. Harris married Rose V. Pettit, of Fluvanna county; John G. Harris married Ann Abrams; Ellen L. Harris married A. M.



Overton; Eliza J. Harris married T. H. Woolfolk; Rosa M. Harris, Waller O. Harris, Henry L. Harris, David L. Harris, in all eleven children.

Lucy O. Waddy married John O. Cosby; R. Burns Waddy married Miss Thompson.

Children of M. D. Cowherd and Addie Harris—1, John S.; 2, William O.; 3, Tyler; 4, M. Daniel; 5, Addie; 6, Herndon; 7, Roderick Cowherd.

Children of Isaac Curd and Maria L. Harris—1, Thomas W.; 2, Jane L., married Lucius Wamble; 3, Mary O.; 4, Archie B.; 5, Frederick; 6, Hattie; 7, Louise Curd.

Children of C. Y. Kimbrough and Clara Harris—1, infant not named. Mrs. Kimbrough for her second husband married W. D. Gardner. Children were—1, Carrie Gardner; 2, Morton; 3, George; 4, Henry; 5, Frederick; 6, Clara; 7, Nellie Gardner.

Children of Robert Meredith and Indiana Harris—1, Robert, married Napoleana Perkins; 2, Sallie, married James Vaughan; 3, Charlotte, married Irvin Hill; 4, Willa, married Edgar Goodwin; 5, Zachariah, married M. C. Richardson.

Children of William H. Harris and E. Garron (Shelton) Harris—1, Shelton Harris.

Children of Frank Cowherd and Charlotte Harris—1, Mollie T., married M. D. Johnson; 2, Victoria H.; 3, Charlotte P.; 4, Charles P.; 5, Fannie M.; 6, Flora M.; 7, Julia N. Cowherd.

Children of Dr. John S. Meredith and Mary Harris—1, T. O. Meredith, married E. Rinehart; 2, N. W. Meredith, married D. Q. Jennings.

Children of J. A. Waddy and Jemima Harris—1, Mary C., married John W. Holladay; 2, Abner N.; 3, Virginia; 4, William Overton; 5, Frank C.; 6, Victoria M.; 7, John O.; 8, Lucy T.

3, Charlotte married Frank Cowherd, of Gordonsville, Va.; 4, John Z. married Lucy Anderson; 5, Mary E. married Dr. James S. Meredith; 6, M. Victoria married Abner N. Harris, her cousin; 7, Addie R. married M. D. Cowherd.

Children of Abner N. Harris and Lucy Overton—1, Ann Overton married W. T. Harris, her cousin; 2, Jemima married

J. A. Waddy; 3, A. Nelson married M. Victoria Harris (cousins)  
4, Clara married, first, C. Y. Kimbrough, second, W. D. Gardner;  
5, Maria L. married Isaac Curd; 6, William H. married  
widow Mrs. E. Garron (was Shelton); 7, Lucy B. Harris married  
Chas. Newell

Children of William T. Harris and Ann Overton Harris—  
1, W. T. W.; 2, Mary T.; 3, Lucy Overton, 4, J. Paul Harris.

Children of John Z. Harris and Lucy Anderson—1, John  
Overton; 2, Robert C.

Children of Lucy B. Harris and Charles Newell—1, Ingalls  
Harris Newell, married William H. Goodwin, of Nelson county,  
Va.

Children of Hillary Harris and Phoebe Ann Hobson—1,  
Mary Mona; 2, Joseph Hobson; 3, John Nelson; 4, Ann Lavinia  
married Daniel Hatcher; 5, Hillary Valentine; 6, Christiana;  
7, Abner, married Flora Ann Harris, his cousin; 8, Sarah  
Octavia; 9, Willis Overton Harris married Caroline Adams; 10,  
Martha Pryor; 11, Fannie Morton.

Children of Abner Harris and Flora Ann Harris—1, Frederick  
L.; 2, Ellen, married John Patterson; 3, Flora; 4, Abner.

Children of Willis Overton Harris and Caroline Adams—  
1, Caroline Harris; 2, Overton Harris.

Children of William Overton Harris and Mary Tyler—1,  
W. T. Harris, married Ann Overton Harris, his cousin; 2, Indiana,  
married Robert Meredith; 3, Lillie Brown Doswell, married  
William Dean, of Newport News, Va.

Children of Laura Cowles Doswell and Benjamin Turner  
Doswell—1, Ella Overton Doswell; 2, Juliet Ethel Doswell, (these  
both married in Arkansas); 3, Evelina Doswell, died young.

Children of Charles Theofield Frey and Juliet Doswell—  
1, Thomas Doswell Frey; 2, Emma Rosalie Frey, married Mr.  
Luck, of Hanover county, Va.; 3, Charles M. Frey.

Children of Nelson Harris and Mary Pryor, of Buck Hill—  
1, Charlotte Harris, married John Dickerson; 2, Patsy P. Harris,  
married William Waddy; 3, Mary Harris, married William  
H. Goodwin, of Hanover county, Va.; 4, Abner Harris, married  
Lucy Overton; 5, William Overton Harris, married Mary

A. Tyler; 6, Ann Thornton Harris, married George Gardner; 7, Hillary Harris, married Phoebe Ann Hobson; 9, Bertha Harris.

Children of John Wyatt Harris and Judith Cox—1, William Overton Harris; 2, Ann Stratton Harris, married Judge Tribble; 3, Mary Harris, married Samuel Wright; 4, Martha Harris, married M. Allen; 5, Nelson Harris; 6, John Harris.

Children of Evelina Harris and Henry Cowles Doswell—1, Thomas Overton Doswell; 2, Benjamin Franklin Doswell; 3, Martha Ella Doswell, married James Marshall Doswell; 4, Laura Cowles Doswell, married Benjamin Turner Doswell, brother to James Marshall Doswell; 5, Juliet Everlina Doswell, married Charles Theofield Frey, of Wurtemberg, Germany.

Children of Ella Doswell and James Marshall Doswell—1, Douglas Doswell, married Susan Wyatt, a daughter of John Vivian Wyatt; 2, John Cabell Doswell, married Blanche Walton, of Richmond, Va.

Overton Harris married Barbara Wyatt, daughter of Richard Wyatt and Ann Chiles, December 20, 1798. He afterwards married Patsey King, of Hanover county, Va. He was born November 29th, 1767, and died October 9, 1813. William Harris married Diana Goodwin. Nelson Harris married Mary Pryor. John Harris married Mary Goodwin. Ann Harris married Mr. White, of Caroline county, Va. Jemima Harris married C. Coleman, of Caroline county, Va. Betsy Harris married Mr. Bumpass, of Hanover county, Va. Sallie Harris married Mr. Cross. Fannie Harris married James Goodwin, Hanover county. Temperance Harris married Thomas Goodwin, of Nelson county. Mary Harris married Mr. Edwards. Martha Harris married Mr. Lipscomb.

Children of Overton Harris and Barbara Wyatt, his first wife, were—Amelia Ann Harris, married Samuel B. White and lived in Russellville, Alabama; John Wyatt Harris, married Judith Cox, of Russellville, Alabama.

Children of Overton Harris and Patsy King, second wife—Evilina Overton Harris, married Henry Cows Doswell, of Logtown, Hanover county, Va. Martha Ann Harris never married. Barbara Wyatt Harris married, first, Rev. William Henning

Kelly; second, Colonel Milton King of Kentucky; no children. Harriett King Harris married Richard Ware Wyatt, a Colonel in the Thirteenth Virginia Militia, and lived at Clifton, Albemarle county, Va.

Patsy King Harris, widow of Overton Harris, married in 1817, Major John Wyatt.

Children of John Lipscomb and Judith Day Lipscomb—1, Ira Ellis, married cousin Mary Nelson Lipscomb; his second wife was Ann Farmer Duerson; no children. 2, John, died infant; 3, Thomas Harris Lipscomb, married Lucinda Lipscomb. His second wife, Ann Anderson. 4, Jane D., married Lewis Johnson, of Spotsylvania county; 5, Emily Lewis, married James Long; 6, Judith Day, married Rev. John P. Billingsley, a reformed minister, and went to Kentucky; 7, Martha Ellen, died in Kentucky; 8, Sallie, married Lewis Andrews; 9, Betsy, married William Lipscomb and went to live in Tennessee; 10, Lucy Ann, married Rev. Charles Day, went to Kentucky; 11, Dabney, married L. J. Larkin, of Tennessee, and lived there; 12, Benjamin, married Ann Long and went to Missouri; 13, Mollie, married David Lewis and went to Georgia; 14, John, married Mary Billingsley.

Children of John Lipscomb and Mary Billingsley Lipscomb—1, Sallie Ann, married James Boxley, of Louisa county; 2, John Ascham, single; 3, Bettie Elba, married Mr. Turner, of Caroline county; 4, Engenia, married Dr. John Bowers, of Tennessee; 5, Lucy Billingsley, married Mr. Watts, of Clarkesville, Tenn.; 6, Emily Jane, single; 7, Amanda Billingsley, single; 8, Judith Day, married first, Isaac Boxley, second, Rev. Joseph A. Billingsley, a Baptist preacher of the "test faith"—this means to use no distilled spirits of any kind at any time; 9, Louisa Dabney, single; 10, Isabella, married Ferdinand H. Hart, father of Dentist Marion Y. Hart, who died as he was in his busy years; 11, Dr. Joseph A. Lipscomb, married Mrs. Anna Saunders and lived in Memphis, Tenn; 12, Virginia Ascham, single. She lives (1910) at Fredericksburg, Va., and is Business Manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company. She is a member of the Baptist church and is known as a good worker and successful business woman.

Children of Ira Ellis Lipscomb and Margaret—1, Mary Nelson and Amanda M. (twins); 2, Amanda Melvina, married John Anderson; 3, Sarah Jane, single; 4, Margaret Ellis, married George Gravatt, of Fredericksburg, Va.; 5, Amelia Theodosia Harris, single; 6, Betsy Foushee, married Isaac Willis, of Orange county; 7, Ira Dabney, married Sallie Andrews, she afterwards married John Gordon, the father of Mrs. D. C. Penny, Charles Gordon John A. Gordon, by a former wife; 8, Jennie Clay, married Alexander Dillard; 9, Quincy, married Joseph Sanford, of the Spotsylvania Historic Hotel, and grandfather of Frederick W. Sanford, of Newport News, who married Mary Byrd Gayle, daughter of Josiah P. Gayle and Lottie Leavell Gayle.

Children of George and Margaret Ellis Lipscomb Gravatt—1, George, married Inez Flippo, of Roanoke, Va.; children, George Flippo, Margaret, Francis. 2, Margaret Herndon, married Vinton O. Willis, Charlotte, N. C.; their children are—(a) Margaret, (b) Jessie, (c) George, (d) Gay, (e) Elenor Latta. 3, Ira and Sallie Nelson, twins, single; 4, Dabney L., single; 5, Herbert Harris, married Nettie Eastburn, of Spotsylvania county; 6, Ellis Rose; 7, Nannie, married Honeyman A. Coleman, a Richmond druggist, and a brother of John Thomas Coleman; 8, Ada Anderson, married James L. Hawkins, of North Carolina; their children (a) James L., (b) Margaret Byron; 9, Thomas Dunaway, married Minnie Pyle; children Frank, William, Margaret and Dorothy.

Sallie Nelson Gravatt, twin sister of Ira Gravatt, devotes her time and talent to the services of the Daughters of the Revolution, Mary Washington Hospital, Public Library (maintained by private contributions), and other works of mercy and charity. She was a devoted daughter and ministered to her parents most faithfully as long as they lived, and is as devoted to her brothers and sisters as is possible for any woman to be.

William Brice Harris married Lucy M. Berkley, near Millwood, in Clarke county, Va., and the children—1, Octavia L.; 2, William; 3, Robert; 4, Fannie E.; 5, Charles E. S.; 6, Laura; 7, Thomas Carter; 8, Richard T.

Octavia L. married Llewellen L. Davis. Their children—

1, Lucy Stuart; 2, Sidney Preston; 3, Bettie Berkley; 4, Julia Harris; 5, Alfred Grayson; 6, Carter Davis.

(2) William Berkley Harris married Sarah Elizabeth Blackburn. There were no children.

(3) Robert Carter Harris married Eliza James. No children.

(4) Fannie E. Harris married Frank T. Tavenner. No children.

(5) Charles E. S. Harris married Lucy Beverley, daughter of F. C. Beverley, of Spotsylvania county.

(6) Laura Harris married ——.

(7) Thomas Carter Harris married ——, lived at Greenway, Clarke county, Va.

(8) Richard T. Not married.

Children of Charles E. S. and Lucy Beverley Harris—1, Carter Beverley, married Elizabeth Knoblock, of New York City; 2, William Beverley; 3, Mabelle Beverley; 4, McKenzie Beverley, died infant.

John Thomas Harris married Caroline Catlett White, of Lansdowne, near Mongohick, King William county, moved to New Kent county, near Chickahominy bridges. He was a devoted member of Emmaus Baptist church, and his family attended the Sunday school at that church for many years. He and his wife, several children and his sister, Virginia, are buried at that church. The children were—1, Eusebia, died infant; 2, Milton, died infant; 3, Caroline and Thomasia, twins; Caroline married George Morris Howard, in Albemarle, Thomasia married Jordan C. Parkinson, in New Kent county, a most able scholar and teacher; 4, Hannah Elizabeth, married Warner S. Haynes, of Richmond county; 5, John Newton, married Octavia Dandridge Christian, a daughter of B. D. Christian, the county court clerk of New Kent county, to which office he succeeded, and his son, Thomas Newton Harris, holds the same office, 1910; 5, William Francis Harris married Mary B. Payne, of Covington, Va., he was a graduate of Richmond College, also of Louisville, Ky., was pastor for sixteen years in Missouri, his first pastorate was at Covington, Va.; 7, Arabell Harris, married Wallace N. Smith, of Columbia, Va.; 8, Ella Day Harris, not

married; 9, Linneaus White Harris, married his cousin, Ida Coleman Harris.

Children of John Newton Harris and Octavia D. C. Harris—1, Lillian, infant, died; 2, Irene Christian, not married; 3, Thomas Newton, married Mamie Robinson, now clerk of New Kent county, Va.; 4, Nellie, married William Apperson; 5, Linwood, an electrical engineer; 6, Earl, a druggist; 7, Herbert, lawyer.

Children of William Francis Harris and Mary B. Payne—1, Frank, died in Richmond, age 2 years; 2, Eloise, a student at Hollins, Va., where her mother is engaged in institute work.

Children of Arabell Harris and Wallace N. Smith—1, Thomas Harris Smith; 2, Caroline B.; 3, Ellie D., this family lives at Newport News, Va.

Children of Caroline Harris and George Morris Howard—1, George, died infant; 2, Kate, married Edward Hoffman; 3, Morris, married Julia Parkinson, cousin, second marriage, Helen Ward; 4, Richard, a druggist; 5, Stuart, married Miss Paxton, of Natural Bridge; 6, Susan, married Rev. George Cook, of Buchanan, Va.; 7, William, a "commercialist;" 8, Elizabeth, married Charles E. Wilson, Russellville, Ala.

Children of Thomasia Harris and Jordan C. Parkinson—1, Annie Carol, married Harry N. Gordon, Roanoke, Va.; 2, Blanche, married Carroll Taylor, Richmond, Va.; his father was Judge Taylor, of New Kent county, Va.; 3, Julia, married Morris Howard, a cousin; 4, Harry Lee, married Ernest Field, of Little Rock, Ark.; 5, Jordan, married in Philadelphia, Pa.; 6, Alberta, married R. M. Sherman, Newport News, Va.; 7, May, married J. H. Guthrie, Sumter, S. C.; 8, Lyle, married C. G. Burch, Richmond, Va.; 6, Florence, married Wm. C. Herbert, Richmond, Va.

Mary Ella Harris, married Warner Hutchinson, of near Mongohick, in King William county. Children—1, Warner Winston; 2, William Thomas; 3, Frances Elizabeth; 4, Etta Temple; 5, Lucian; 6, Jeter C.; 7, Milton.

Clement Marshall Harris married Mary Catherine Somerville Wright, only child of Henry Wright and Lucy Coleman, his first wife. Henry Wright, after the death of his first wife,

married Susan Dick, who raised one daughter, Elizabeth Wright, who married John M. Holladay, of Spotsylvania county. After the death of Henry Wright, his widow, Susan Dick Wright, married William Harris, of near Chilesburg, Va., and after his death she lived with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Holladay, near Holladay's Mills, in Spotsylvania county, Va.

Clement Marshall Harris and his wife, Mary Catherine Sommerville Wright, lived a year or two in Caroline county, and then moved to Bloomsbury farm, in Spotsylvania county, a few miles from the Court-house, and was a church worker at Massaponax Baptist church for many years. He and his wife are buried in the burial grounds at Bloomsbury farm (known from the Civil War, May, 1864, battle at Spotsylvania, as the Harris farm.

Bennett Wright and Nancy White Wright lived near Bethany church. Their children were—1, Virginia, married S. J. R. White; 2, Hester Ann Wright; 3, Martha, married George Collins; 4, John Wesley, married in Alabama; 5, Walter Scott, married in Georgia; 6, Hasseltine, married in Alabama.

Bennet Wright was a brother of Henry Wright.

Edmonia F. Harris married Mr. Taliaferro, and lived in Memphis, Tenn.

Osborne M. Harris married Sarah C. White, only daughter of Colonel Ira White and Theresa Coleman (who was thirteen years old when she married the Colonel). She was the mother of—1, Smith Jones Rogers White; 2, Ira Edward White; 3, Sarah C. White, all of Caroline county, Va., and near Sparta.

Children—1, Osalia C., married Waller Anderson; 2, Ira-meta, died at old home near Sparta; 3, Tomiris, married Ida Self. Their children—Lizzie Theresa, Overton, Edward.

Brothers of (1) Col. Ira White were (2) James, (3) William. (4) Horace. He married, first, Miss Harris; second, Mrs. Dabney, who was Hannah Temple Gwathmey.

The mother of Theresa Coleman was Catherine Rogers. Smith Jones Rogers White was, for many years, a noted character in Caroline county, owned several thousand acres of land, married Virginia Wright, a daughter of Bennett Wright; second wife Virginia Boulware; third wife, Ann E. Holloway. He left no children,



Virginia Harris never married. She died at the home of her brother, John Thomas Harris, and is buried at Emmaus church, in New Kent county.

Octavus Doddridge Harris married Susan Margaret Catherine Marshall, of near Bethany church, and lived at the old Harris homestead, Cedar Grove, near Hanover Court-house, with his daughter, Ellen Coleman Harris (who says she is fifteen years old, 1910, and does not expect to grow any older, no matter how long she lives.)

2, Elizabeth Estelle, the second daughter, married Henry Nelson, of Manchester, Va., and has two children, Clair Carlyle Nelson and Monterio Harris Nelson.

Four infant children of O. D. and S. M. Harris died young—Annie Cora, Julius Marshall, Lelia Rogers and Susia Doddridge.

Susan Marshall Harris was a daughter of Benjamin T. Marshall, a cousin of Chief Justice John Marshal. His brothers were—1, Carter; 2, John; 3, Thomas; 4, William; 5, James; 6, Horace; 7, one sister, Elizabeth; 8, one half-brother, Charles. Her aunts were—1, Lucy Coleman, married Henry Wright; 2, Sallie Coleman, married three times, Jerrell, Coleman, and last Colonel Wood. She lived many years a widow after Colonel Wood died, with her son John C. Jerrell, who was noted for his great height, which caused him to acquire the habit of stooping to pass in a doorway, no matter how high it was. Ann Maria Marshall was the second wife of John C. Jerrell. His daughters were—Imogene, married Dr. Rouzie; Lucy, married Dr. John D. Pulliam; Alma, married Reams; Florence, married Ball; Sallie B., married Charles Peak. Theresa Coleman was the wife of Colonel Ira White. She had cousins, children of the Marshalls, named Mary, Frances, Thomas, John, Peggy, Jane, Margaret

Children of Clement Marshall Harris and Mary Catherine Sommerville Wright—1, Thomas Henry Harris, born 1854, married three times—Lillie Leonard Grady, of Spotsylvania; Mary Jane Williams, of Kentucky; Mary Ella Alrich, of Spotsylvania, Va. One daughter, Lillian Dawn Harris. 2, Ida Coleman Harris, married her cousin, Linaeus White Harris, of New Kent

county; 3, Lucy Mary Harris, died, age 12; 4, Caroline Overton Harris, married John Thomas Coleman, one daughter, Mary Lin Coleman; 5, Clement Marion Harris, married Estelle Maud Collawn. Six children—1, Estelle; 2, Clement; 3, Rogers; 4, John; 5, Virginia; 6, Charlotte; 7, Aubrey; 8, Dorothy. William Francis Harris, died infant.

Children of Thomas Henry Harris and Mary Jane Williams Harris—one daughter, Lillian Dawn Harris, born October 26, 1889, an ambitious, quick child, winning honors at school, well read in books, and at twenty years old, a proficient telephone-telegraph-typewriter operator with the Western Union Telegraph Company. Her grandfather was William Harrison Williams, born February 3, 1818, while his father Jacob and Ruth Williams were moving from Pennsylvania to Kenton county, Ky. He had two brothers, Berry W. Williams, born 1811, and James Madison Williams, born 1816.

William Harrison Williams married Louisa Bannister, a daughter of Enoch and Mary Rector Bannister, who moved from Fauquier county, Va., to Bank Lick, Kenton county, Ky.

Children of William Harrison Williams and Louisa Bannister Williams—1, Frank B., married——, has one daughter, Minnie Etta Williams; 2, Enoc Williams, married, has one daughter, Walnita Williams; 3, Jasper Nathaniel Williams, born August 1, 1858, has five children—1, Berry H.; 2, Wallace N.; 3, Llewellen M.; 4, William B.; 5, Edith. 4, Mary J. Williams, married Thomas Henry Harris, one daughter, Lillian Dawn Harris; 5, Lewis Nathaniel Williams, not married; 6, Addie Louise Williams, married Mr. McShan, lives in Texas, one son, Charles McShan.

Lineaus White Harris married his cousin, Ida Coleman Harris, lived on the farm in New Kent county, Va., for many years, moved to Richmond, Va., engaged for twenty-one years in the hardware business, and afterwards sold his business and entered a real estate and brokerage business.

John Thomas Coleman, son of John Thomas Coleman, Sr.; his grandfather was James Coleman, his mother was Emily Andrews. He married Caroline Overton Harris in 1885. She died March, 1909. Left one daughter, Mary Lin Coleman, a

bright girl of natural musical talent, a lover of country life and lives at the old Coleman home, near Spotsylvania C. H.

On January 27, 1910, John Thomas Coleman married his second wife, widow, Mrs. M. J. Carpenter. She was a daughter of William Chandler and Lizzie White Chandler, near Guineys Station, on the R. F. & P. Railroad.

Clement Marion Harris married Estelle Maud Collawn, daughter of William Newton Collawn and Virginia Bradley Collawn, and lived near the Rappahannock Academy, in Caroline county. Mr. Harris heired from his cousin, Smith Jones Rogers White, the White's Mill property, and at that place raised his family. He engaged in merchandising, milling, grain and lumber, and also did successful farming in grain, hay and tobacco.

Colonel Ira White and Theresa Coleman White, married at 13 years old, and were the parents of—1, Smith Jones Rogers White, married three times, Virginia Boulware, Virginia Wright and Ann Elizabeth Holloway, left no children; 2, Ira Edward White, married Sophia Chapman; children—1, Jane; 2, Robert; 3, William George, married Hortense Andrews; 4, Laura.

Colonel White had brothers—1, James; 2, Horace, 3, William; and sisters—1, Patsy; 2, Rachel; 3, Betsy.

The father of Theresa Coleman White was Farish Coleman. She also had one half-brother, Richard William Coleman. Her mother was Catherine Rogers. Colonel White owned White's Mill, which his son, Smith J. R., made noted as a manufacturing place for shoes, leather, corn meal, blacksmith work, cotton ginning and merchandising. This place is now owned by Clement Marion Harris, and still makes corn meal, flour and lumber products.

Smith Jones Rogers White, of Caroline county, Va., had one brother, Ira Edward White, who married Sophia Chapman; one sister, Sarah Coleman White, who married Osborne M. Harris. Smith Jones Rogers White married—1, Virginia Boulware; 2, Virginia Wright, daughter of Bennett and Nancy Wright; 3, Ann Eliza Holloway.

Bennett and Henry Wright were brothers and there were sisters.

Thomas Henry Harris, son of Clement Marshall Harris

and Mary Catherine Sommerville Wright, was born February 2, 1854. at the home of his grandfather, Henry Wright, who married Lucy Coleman. When about two years old, his father moved to Bloomsbury farm, three miles north of Spotsylvania Court-house. Here his childhood was spent, and during the troublous times of the civil war, no school advantages were to be had. In 1867, his father died, not having recovered from the horrors of war. His home having been the hospital of General Grant's army at the battle of Spotsylvania Court-house. In 1869 the mother of the home also died, leaving four living children to the care of an all-wise Providence. The three younger children were taken, for a few years, to the home of their uncle, John T. Harris, in New Kent county; Thomas, himself going to work for Smith J. R. White, where he stayed for seven years. Spare times and nights he devoted to books. Leaving Mr. White, he took a course in book-keeping, banking and commercial law with Bryant & Stratton College, in Baltimore. During the time he was at Mr. White's, he worked to care for the younger children of his father. At 23 years of age he moved the children back to the old homestead and there all lived for seven years. During the last year at Mr. White's, he was baptized into Upper Zion Baptist church, after going back to the old home he had his membership with Massaponax church, where for a number of years, he was teacher and Sunday school superintendent, also one of the church deacons.

In 1883, he moved to Spotsylvania Court-house and began a general merchandising business. Soon after going there, his store, dwelling and other buildings were burned. After rebuilding and continuing in business for sixteen years, fire again gave him another setback. After this, he went to Fredericksburg, Va., and engaged in popular ten cent goods store. In 1907 he began to encourage a good roads sentiment, in Spotsylvania county, and had the pleasure of seeing this sentiment grow very rapidly, an election held and legal steps taken for a bond issue for road improvement of one hundred thousand dollars. He was treasurer for Myrtle Lodge, I. O. O. F., for ten years, also Regent for Royal Arcanum Council, being re-elected to succeed himself several terms in succession in each order. In 1881, he

married Lillie Leonard Grady, a most excellent Christian woman. She left no children. She gave her life for her friends. In nursing a sick neighbor, she contracted a deep cold and fever, which was too great for her strength, and she died of spinal meningitis. She was buried in the old cemetery at Chancellorsville.

His second wife was Mary Jane Williams, of Kenton county, Ky., who left one daughter, Lillian Dawn Harris.

His third wife was Mary Ella Alrich, of Spotsylvania county, daughter of Colonel John R. Alrich, a gallant Confederate soldier and consistent Presbyterian farmer.

Lillian Dawn Harris married Thomas Joseph Whitton, December 24, 1911, at Columbia, S. C. His father was James Whitton, born June 12, 1863, now living at Columbia, S. C. His mother was Iola Emma Pearce Whitton, born July 5, 1871. Going back and tracing this family, we find Joseph Pearce, born Feb. 14, 1836; died June 7, 1899. Was four years in the civil war from Georgia. Hiram and Thomas were killed in the civil war; John and Jane died at home. Joseph Pearce married Sidney Malessa Dendy. Her sisters, Emaline Adams and Eliza Lipford, live in Laurens county, S. C. Emma Smith, Neal Crisp, Martha Golden, Bessie Watts, Cappel Crisp, all dead. Her brothers, Tack Dendy lives at Laurens, S. C.; Lin Dendy lives at Columbia, S. C., Hogan and Baker Dendy live in Texas.

James Whitton, Sr., born in Alabama, married Sallie Kennedy. He died at Macon, Ga. His brothers, Brooks Whitton, killed on railroad, was a conductor; Benjamin, killed by shotgun; Thomas is a farmer near Haddock, Ga. James, the father of Thomas Joseph Whitton, lives at Columbia, S. C.

Children of James Whitton and Iola Emma Pearce Whitton—Pearce, born November 27, 1886; Thomas Joseph, born August 8, 1888; Warren Brooks, born September 5, 1892; Mary Belle, born February 13, 1890, married John Saunders, December 23, 1908; Joe Meldan, born June 5, 1893; Sidney Melissa, born February 1, 1903; Jack Hampton, born September 25, 1905.

Members of the Whitton and Pearce families have lived in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia since long before the civil war of 1861-'65.

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We have come to the end of another year of labor and effort. Our successes and disappointments are in the past. As the days go by, we get farther away from things and duties we cannot change. Other opportunities will come to us; we will not stop to complain or be cast down. No one will ever succeed at any thing if all difficulties must first be removed. Many obstructions will remain to be overcome in our progress. To come over on the sunny side of life is the privilege of everybody. Most men must of necessity begin life poor in money, and the solution of social justice rests in the exercise of the talent given that man to begin life with. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread. The man who will be most honored by his fellowmen, must be servant of all. Man can co-operate with himself mentally. On the great battleships, men are trained to get the right range and correctly. Then, if a cheerful mind has for its home a cheerful body, the self co-operation gets the right angle of vision. Then cultivate a cheerful mind and a right life—this makes music to the soul; this rests the body that has toiled. Great occasions do not make heroes of cowards. These men have come patiently and earnestly on life's ways, doing the work of each day as it presents itself, and are now ready to be unveiled to the world when necessity or emergency demands their service. Their lives have been well ordered, well balanced, well guarded; they show the ready, patient courage required to carry their part promptly in venture or where needed. Life means a very sharp race with time. Now and here is ours to use. If we expect to love and be loved, we must start today. Yesterday is gone, and we may not have tomorrow. Our mistakes in the past must teach us better, as experience for the future. We must get our joy and pleasure out of the little opportunities now running by.

These services will fit us for the things and places that we think we ought to have. We have heard said that man never is, but always to be blest. If we are not happy now, we never will be. Happy in the doing is the time and place; and a kind fate will see that all is well. There is a time in the affairs of men that taken at its flood—high tide—or turn leads on to vic-

tory; our best interests then are served by being ready for the turn of the tide—this then must be our aim. The young woman with the lamp and the oil is ready to light the way. Let us dream a little here—many thousand years ago a perfect clay model lay ready for the final touch—six feet or more of statue, with a head full of wisdom and pride, with ambition and power for direction stored in a grand supply of brain cells, a covering of dark brown locks unnumbered, a full bearded face, a deep strong eye of devotion, a kindly face, needing only the life of the soul to make all well. The Maker breathes into the nostrils the life that made man ready to direct the living creatures; calling each by name, yet all is not finished. It is not good for man to live alone, he needs fraternal company to make life complete. Man goes to sleep, and on awakening finds himself provided with an helpmeet, most beautiful and perfect in form; long golden hair reaching to the waist, soft deep blue eyes, long drooping lashes, with the whisper of a laugh on her face, and the man called her name Eve, the lovely, beautiful creature, younger than the man and given him to love and care for in the beautiful world. Such a creature with such a character man would always love. The eye believes itself, the ear other people. We live to make life less difficult for other people and this is fraternity. Let nothing in the world bore you—be an obstinate success, it is boredom that kills, think away from self and do not worry. Each one of us has a relative about 65 years old. Thirty of these ancestors backed up behind us would reach back in time to before the birth of Christ, thus all times of the Christian era can be bunched together. Between the city of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, a rocky country district and a distance of seven miles; over this road it took the wise men of the East several hours to go. Now this has been made into a smooth stone road, only taking a motor car to travel the distance about twenty minutes.

Every life has a better side, only the evil that men do, lives after them. Ambitious, proud men have a great power for good or evil; such men should be governed by principle, and not impulse. Washington said, "no man can command success," and yet he said of Arnold, "you not only commanded, but you won success." Until goaded by envy and persecuted by selfishness,

Arnold was not a traitor. Only when his pride was hurt to the point of the most extreme resentment, do we see him fall as a traitor. Many of the descendents of Arnold, in England, are able men, ministers and professional men, and while the fifteen thousand dollars did not bring dire results, as the thirty pieces of silver did in the case of Judas Iscariot; yet all men will feel the horrors of such an act. No man liveth unto himself. A character of right principles alone can keep any man—the noblest work of God. This character in man is honor and duty, and in woman it is love and virtue.

One little step won't take us far, we have to keep on walking;  
One little word won't tell folks what we are, we have to keep  
on talking;  
One little inch won't make us very tall, we have to keep on  
growing;  
One little thought won't do it all, we have to keep on doing.

Past achievements obtained delightfully or with difficulty we must not prize with over confidence. Those who have kept best the faith in the past can go forward with most assurance. Successful selfishness is absolutely impossible, and only cold consolation comes to such as are thoroughly selfish. Then let him who is strong, deal kindly with the erring brother; do not him forget, he may be deeply stained with sin, but he is your brother yet; and this too is fraternity.

What are we writing, day by day, upon the hearts and lives of men? If motives, high with honor and duty, too, then have a smile for the one who has wronged you, and a hand for the one who is down; and this, too, is fraternity.

Be frank with yourself and with a healthy brain-force, you may educate your will so it will help you in the shaping of your purposes in life, and you will not say I will do it tomorrow. 'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never have loved at all, for youth is prophesy and old age is history. The youth with the holiday look in his eye will have time to refine his judgment, fertilize the reason, and wing the imagination. The soul of the whole past is preserved in books. What man has done may be inspiration to the men who are living and doing, who are energetic, cheerful and positive; and this, too, is fraternity.