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"No man is fit to be entrusted with the control of the present who is ignorant of the past, and no people who are indifferent to their past need hope to make their future great."

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Prominent Men of Shepherdstown 1762-1962 by A. D. Kenamond. Still available at $3.00 a copy but $3.15 when sent by mail.

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FOREWORD

We are proud to report that the American Association for State and Local History has bestowed an Award of Merit upon Mr. A. D. Kenamond. These awards are voted by a committee of twelve members representing every area of the United States and Canada. The number given annually is relatively small and the standards for granting the awards are high. It was this Association which in 1949 launched the highly successful American Heritage Magazine.

Material for two of this year's articles came from family records which are in the possession of members of this Society. One of these is part of a diary written in the 1830's by young Thomas Keyes Humphreys. The other consists of memoirs of Mrs. Charles Taylor Richardson who, late in life, determined to record for her children the story of her eventful early years in the era of the Civil War.

To the Magazine's series of Tombstone Inscriptions now is being added inscriptions from Zion Churchyard. A scheme of the official lot numbers is included. The recording is being done lot by lot and will appear in successive installments. A final alphabetical listing will indicate lot locations. When the Edge Hill Cemetery is added, the series will include practically all burial grounds in the County. Some of these now are abandoned with destruction of the stones.

During 1968 the Society has lost several members prominent in its activities. Mr. C. S. Musser, venerable editor of the Shepherdstown INDEPENDENT, a charter and life member, died in January. He helped to organize the Society, was a speaker at a number of meetings and wrote the "History of Shepherdstown, 1730 - 1931".

In June there were two tragic deaths - Mary Vernon (Mrs. Frank) Mish and Paul Wilson.

Mrs. Mish was active in the Washington County (Maryland) Society for many years and in 1962 received the annual Maryland Heritage Award for her work with the Jonathan Hager House in Hagerstown. She was president of the Adam Stephen Memorial Association and active in the Berkeley County Historical Society as well as in this Society.

Mr. Wilson, president for two years and treasurer when he died, was a man with many talents, including executive ability. Members who attended last November's meeting remember with pleasure the beautiful slides which he showed and explained as part of the "Casilis" program. This year the Wilson home, "Belvedere", is added to the Album of Historic Homes.

Album of Historic Homes XV

Belvedere

Charles Town with its beautiful old houses, shady streets and historic associations, is a delight to visit and to study. As the town has grown and spread out, new homes have been built along the main roads and new residential areas developed. Some of the old estates that were once country homes are now so close to the town that they are almost part of it.

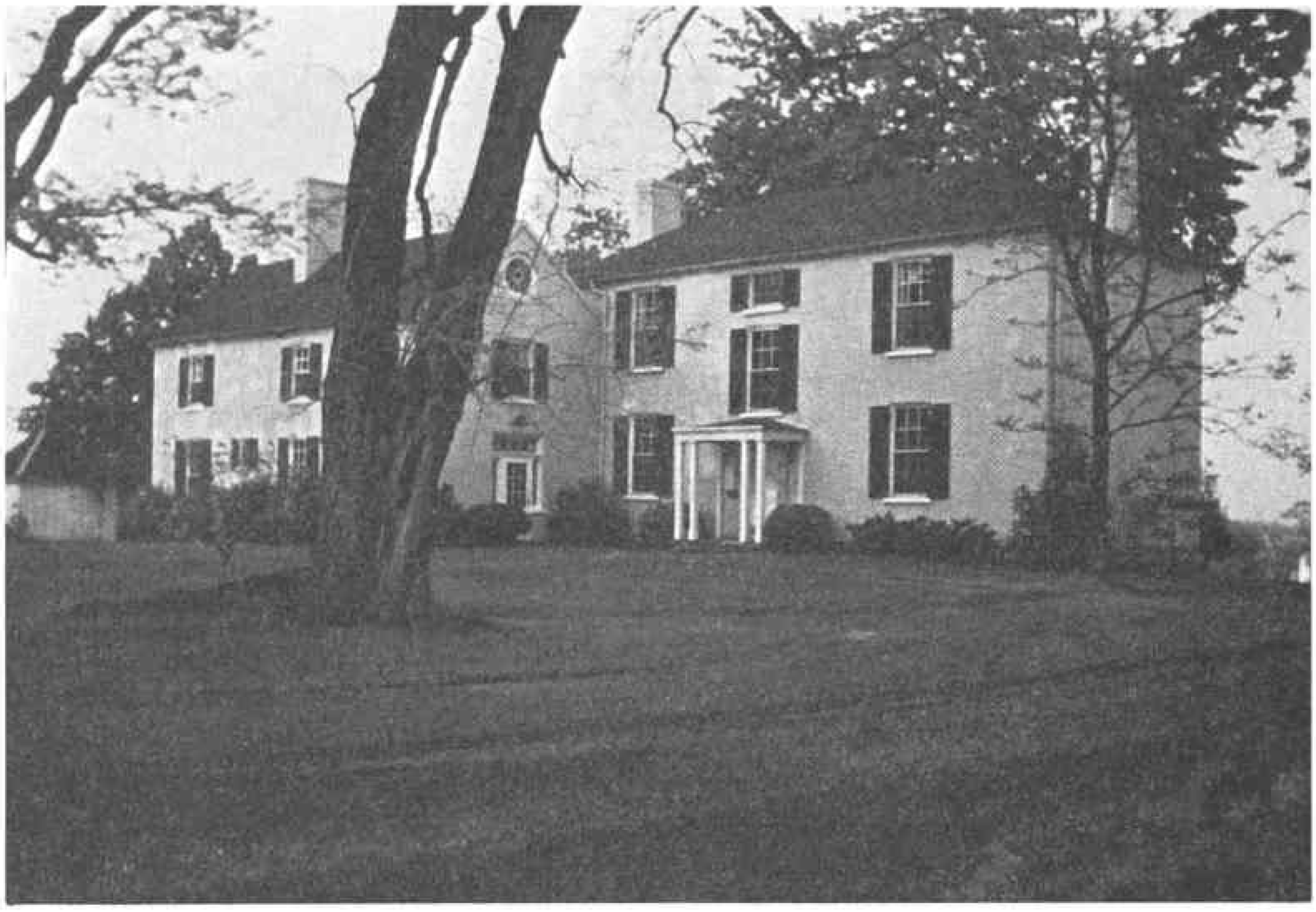
Belvedere, one of the most interesting farm mansions in Jefferson County, is now at the eastern border of Charles Town at the end of Euclid Avenue. The large farm is still intact and at the house any sounds of traffic are far distant. Although the house, or part of it, is very old, its presence seemed an exciting discovery to many persons who first saw it during the 1965 House and Garden Tour. It was shown again on the 1966 Tour.

The driveway circles under trees through a trim lawn to the house which consists of two brick houses now joined together. It stands on the brow of a gentle slope that goes down to green fields. Eastward toward the mountains a panoramic view includes parts of Washington and Frederick Counties in Maryland, and Clarke and Loudoun Counties in Virginia. Nearer are the farms and orchards of Jefferson County sloping away toward the Harpers Ferry Gap. The farm now contains 273 acres which sustain a herd of beef cattle.

The history of Belvedere and its builders and owners has been obscure both because of unverified statements and legends, and because the known descendants of the early owners are widely scattered. It had been owned by two families, the Tates and the Bates' when bought by the Willis' in 1937. In 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson became the owners and continued the restoration begun in 1937. The Wilsons came to live at Belvedere in June 1961. Other names have come into the records through marriages.

Tate family records state that Magnus Tate, "the elder" emigrated from the Orkney Islands, north of Scotland, and landed in Philadelphia on May 20, 1696. It is not known when or where he and his wife Honour settled in this region, but his daughter's birth is recorded at

BELVEDERE



West side and present entrance. The older portion on the left has been extended to overlap the newer structure, providing an interior communication on the first floor.



East side which overlooks a splendid view.

Hopewell Meeting House near Winchester and his inventory is filed in the Frederick County Court House.

Magnus Tate I died in 1747. His wife qualified as administrator on May 2, 1749, and when she died Magnus Tate II administered the estate. Though Magnus II is mentioned as the "only" child, a recent search of the records of the old Hopewell Meeting House near Winchester reveals that the birth of Rachel, daughter of Magnus I and his wife, Honour, 30-4-1734, was recorded there. Apparently Rachel did not live to maturity. No records have been found to locate the home site of the first Tates.

Magnus Tate II, born April 5, 1732, died at Belvidere in March 1807. His will dated April 11, 1806, is recorded in Charles Town, Will Book I. On September 26, 1759, he married Mary McCormick Reily, the widow of Dr. Fergus Reily. They had the following children:

Mary Tate, born 1761, married (1) Edmondson, (2) Daugherty.
Nancy Tate, born 1763, married Francis Stribling in 1785.
Margaret Tate, born March 6, 1765, married Battaile Muse.
Magnus Tate III, born 1767, died 1823.
John Tate, born April 18, 1770, died 1796, unmarried.
George Tate, born January 27, 1774, died March 18, 1806, unmarried.
William Tate, born June 20, 1776, died June 5, 1818.

Magnus Tate II died at Belvidere and it is probable that he was the builder of the "old" brick home. The "mansion" is first mentioned in a deed dated April 11, 1807. When the recent restoration was under way, workmen excavating under the "old" house uncovered the remains of a wood sill embedded in a masonry foundation such as that of a fireplace. This suggested that there was originally a log house on the site of the older brick house. He bought 200 acres of land from Nathaniel Thomas in 1762; in 1799 he paid 270 pounds to Philip Ridgeway for 91 acres "along Magnus Tate's own line"; in 1785 he bought of Francis Keyes 13 acres. He also owned a brick house on Washington Street in Charles Town occupied in 1806 by Ferdinando Fairfax. In 1796 he bought three lots at Congress and Mildred Streets from Col. Charles Washington. He also had 400 acres in Washington County, Pa. Magnus Tate II was on the Board of Trustees of Charles Town when it was established in 1787.

Magnus Tate III is mentioned here briefly as he made his home in what is now Berkeley County and held many public offices there in addition to serving as high sheriff. "Chronicles of Old Berkeley" states that "In his youth he frequently appears in the Frederick County Court records as a fighter. In one of these proceedings it is recorded that Magnus Tate appeared before the court complaining against a person who had bitten off his ear. Witnesses testified to the fact, the ear was produced as evidence and Magnus Tate's ear was placed on record . . . . . He lived near Martinsburg, was a farmer by occupation."

The next owner of Belvidere after Magnus Tate II was his son, William, who inherited 200 acres from his father and who acquired 116 more acres by deed. The 1852 map by Howell Brown shows Belvidere as owned by the heirs of William Tate at that date. William was admitted to the practice of law in November 1801. He was a member of the Virginia Assembly for two terms. William Tate married Abigail North Humphreys 1787-1862, and had the following children:

Mary Ann Tate, 1808-1832, married Joseph T. Daughtery
Dr. Magnus William Tate, 1810-1844, lived at Lexington, Mo.
Willelma Tate, 1812-1853, married Edward M. Aisquith of Baltimore.
George Humphreys Tate, 1814-1890, unmarried.
Dr. John Humphreys Tate, 1815-1891 lived in Cincinnati, Ohio.

William Tate died in 1818 when 42 years old. His son, George, was the next owner of Belvidere. In the division of the estate of William Tate which did not take place until April 16, 1838, his widow got a dower of 93 acres (plat in deed book showing mansion thereon). George and four other heirs each got 52 acres and George by numerous deeds gradually bought out all of the other heirs.

George Tate seems to have been a party to the daring and successful raid on May 15, 1863, when Capt. R. P. Chew led 45 Confederates from their camp near Harrisonburg to Charles Town. They tied their horses in a woods close to the home of George Tate and went to the Court House and the Carter House. It is probable that Mr. Tate kept watch over the horses of Chew's Cavalry while the attack was made. It was reported that "George cut his leg marking trees for the soldiers."

Belvidere passed out of the Tate family on January 15, 1882, when George H. Tate and Mary A. Daughtery (niece) sold the place (201 acres) to Thomas H. Bates of Philadelphia. The plat in the deed book shows the mansion.

"Thomas Harcourt Bates as a young man saw the Shenandoah Valley for the first time. When he was able to realize his dream of returning there to live, he chose Belvidere largely because of the magnificent view of the Harpers Ferry Gap and surrounding mountains . . . . My mother remembers a spring she spent at Belvidere as a child, recalling the beauty of the orchard and of the flowers . . . . . It saddened us that during the last years of Bates ownership that Belvidere was lived in only by tenant farmers." This quotation is from a recent letter by Katharine Pagan, a great-granddaughter of T. H. Bates.

The next owner was Thomas Hite Willis, then a business executive in Chicago, who bought Belvidere on September 7, 1937, from Amy B. Dinkle and Mary H. Moore of New York City, the widowed daughters of T. H. Bates. A native of Jefferson County, Mr. Willis was born at Rock Hall on Bullskin Run, the son of Nathaniel Hite Willis and Jane C. Washington. He used Belvidere as a summer home coming back to

Charles Town with his wife, the former Josephine Bangs of Louisville, Ky. Their children were Adelia, Jane, Josephine, and Nathaniel. Here there were many relatives and old friends. Among them were Mr. Willis' sisters, the late Mrs. S. Walter Washington and the Misses Lilie and Patty Willis. Mr. Willis died in June 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson who came to live at Belvidere in June 1961, knew the place well and had great appreciation for it. Mrs. Wilson was Adelia Bangs Willis, noted above as the daughter of Thomas Hite Willis.

Magnus Tate II in naming the place used the spelling "Belvidere" and it is shown thus on the Brown map and the Shaw Whitmer map of 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson chose the Belvedere spelling as correct, meaning a structure with a fine view.

When Mr. Willis bought the place in 1937, there were two separate brick houses about six feet apart, one house obviously older than the other, with no closed communication between them. In 1939 the dining room wall ("old house") was moved south about ten feet to overlap a connecting vestibule and make space for an upstairs bathroom.

There has been much speculation over the years about the two houses and their builders. On tax records transferred from Frederick County to Berkeley County (1776) "a" house is mentioned here and on tax records of 1824 it is described as "remodeled", which may mean that the second house had been completed. If we assume that Magnus Tate II built the "old" house, it was completed before his death in 1807 because records of the estate contain a reference to the "Mansion" at that time. William Tate died in 1818 but his wife, Abigail, lived until 1862. His will probated in July 1818, provided that his estate be divided after his children came of age. This occurred in 1838. From these records it appears that the new house was built between 1807 and 1824, and it seems most likely, before William's death in 1818.

The two houses, presently joined to form a harmonious and comfortable residence, have different characteristics. The old one is made of soft brick and finished with woodwork showing plane marks. The new part is characteristic of a prosperous owner of the early 19th century. Built of local brick, it contains elegantly finished woodwork, much of it solid walnut. There had been extensive damage here during a period when it was used for farm storage. Because of this the fireplaces were re-built with new brick. The mantels were in good condition and are fine examples of skillful cabinet work. Floors and stairs are original. The ceilings are 12 feet high. There are now seven fireplaces in the complete house, one bedroom fireplace having been closed.

Throughout the structure careful restoration techniques were used. In the old kitchen where mud mortar had been used to join the soft brick a slow and detailed "brick by brick" process was followed to restore the fireplace wall and fireplace. All doors are fitted with old

locks, some brass, some from the manufacturer in England, others made under Carpenter license in this country. The complete restoration covered a period of eight years as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson devoted much time to continuing research and study of restoration techniques.

The main entrance is now on the west side of the "new" house. This opens into a wide hall leading to an elaborate door with glass side panels and fan light reaching to the ceiling. The porch beyond on the east front is a place to linger and see "the most magnificent view in Jefferson County", according to descendants of one former owner. There are living rooms on both sides of the hall and upstairs are two bedrooms and bath, as well as another wide center hall.

Passing through the vestibule into the "old" house, one enters the large dining room with its own beautiful outside door. The old stairs go up to two bedrooms and bathroom. There is no communication between the houses on the second floor. North from the dining room is the kitchen, probably the room that took most time and effort in restoration and where the large fireplace, now in fine condition, occupies most of one wall.

References used include Bushong's A History of Jefferson County; Chronicles of Old Berkeley by Gardiner; Some Virginia Families by McIlhany; Tate family records made available through correspondence over some years with several descendants. A "Tate Genealogy" and "Chain of Title to Belvedere" was prepared by A. D. Kenamond in 1962. Recent research was carried on by Mrs. Paul Wilson.

This article was prepared by the Publications Committee of the Magazine as a memorial for Paul Wilson who died in June 1968.

THE ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

The speaker at the May meeting was a National Trust curator, Miss Ellen Beasley, who is in charge of the Trust's Virginia houses. In a sparkling address special mention was made of Isaac Hite's home, Belle Grove, south of Winchester, which was opened to the public in 1967.

The meeting was held at Harewood from which, in 1794, James and Dolley Madison set out for a wedding trip to Belle Grove. The wedding occurred at Harewood because the bride's sister was then mistress of this estate. At Belle Grove the groom's sister was the Mrs. Hite of that day.

III Volume

of Diary of

Thos. K. Humphreys — 1835[1]

The opportunity to publish this diary was provided by the writer's great grandson, Mr. Allen Sparrow Humphreys of Springfield, Missouri. Mr. Humphreys has appended valuable explanatory notes. Also he has made available to the editors a comprehensive Humphreys Genealogy written and published by him.

Young Thomas Humphreys' opportunity to move his small family west came when his wife's father, Mr. Presley Cordell of Leesburg, organized a migration to St. Louis of his sizable family and the family of a relative, Mr. Garret. Recently, their descendents have erected an historical marker honoring Presley Cordell in Bellefonte Cemetery, St. Louis.

The usefulness of the new B & O Railroad, whose tracks reached Harpers Ferry during the previous year, presumably is manifested by the elder Humphreys' trip to Baltimore on September 15 to purchase a barouche, and by the vehicle's prompt delivery to Harpers Ferry two days later.

June

25th Thursday We found on rising from our beds that it was raining a little. I set the boys to ploughing with two single and three double shovel ploughs in the corn. [2]

26th Friday (Page torn).

29th Monday All hands thinning which they finished after dinner.

30th Tuesday Hauled six loads of hay to a rick at the barn.

July

1 Wed. Finished hauling in our hay, making in all 26 loads (Page torn).

5 Sun. Attended Methodist Church. A stranger preacher gave us a very good sermon. Came home after supper, found Richard Cordell [3] was here from Leesburg to harvest with us, and an old man by name of Toney.

8 Wed. After breakfast Father [4] came out to see my grain if fit to cut and we decided upon securing the ripest parts. Killed a sheep this evening.

11 Sat. Finished the rye. Put up the timothy hay in cocks that was cut on 7th inst. and continued cutting wheat in field No. 2. Mr. E. B. Cordell called to see us on his way to Harpers Ferry. Borrowed my mare, Pet, leaving Father's horse. Took tea on his return.

12 Sun. I went to town but did not attend church owing to the fear of having to sing all the tunes by myself.

13 Mon. Finished cutting field No. 2 and cut some in No. 6 had to correct Israel for leaving the farm yesterday when it was his to stay home.

15 Wed. Brother George was here and borrowed my horse, Jim, for to plough with.

16 Thur. Finished harvesting by breakfast time. Gave the boys Hollyday.

18 Sat. Finished field No. 4. Brother John [5] took dinner with us.

19 Sun. Went to town. Attended church. Mr. Logan preached. Also attended the funeral of old Mr. Adam Brown.

22 Wed. About sunset an accident took place. Old Brandy ox was in the cornfield and while we were about to start after him he jumped through the bars tareing them down as he went. Father's carraige horses started at the noise and ran off with the waggon but they tired themselves down and stopped.

24 Fri. Mr. Henderson came and I found plank and assisted him in making a coffin for a servant child of his.

25 Sat. I took Helen [6] to town and left her. Returned home.

26 Sun. Went to town. Attended church, A. Jones preached. Returned in the evening bringing Helen with me.

28 Tue. Greasing geers and threshing rye.

30 Thur. Richard Cordell came with a barouch that I might take Helen to see her friends in.

31 Fri. We rose early and started for Leesburg, taking Israel with another horse to spell them about in pulling the carriage. After jogging along we reached Leesburg by about 4 o'clock.

August

1 Sat. By 9 o'clock I started home. Dined in Hillsborough and reached Walnut Hill 5 o'clock. Found all things right.

2 Sun. Went to town. Attended church in the forenoon. Came home after supper found it so lonesome. I think if my dear Helen only knew how bad I felt alone, she would never leave me, for I now have no pleasure in any other society but her's.

4 Tue. I pulled our lettuce for seed, onions for ditto, parsnip seed, beans late peas and onion seed.

5 Wed. After breakfast I started for Brother John's [5] , reached Chastown, borrowed Father's horse and continued on. Remained at Brother's all night.

6 Thur. Walked around his farm, a poor lonesome worthless body, cannot even get my wife to think enough of me, to remain home always with me.

8 Sat. I rubbed up my carriage intending to take in town tomorrow.

9 Sun. I went to town with my little carriage and there left it that Father might, if opportunity offered, dispose of it in some way or other. Attended Episcopal Church. A. Jones preached. Returned

immediately after dinner as Israel went to Brother John's to assist him in threshing. It seems to me as if it would almost break my heart to be another Sunday without my dear Helen. I think I can say, should Mr. Cordell and family go to the West, that Helen and I will either accompany them or follow on a short time after, say six months or a year. May the Lord order in his wise providence all things in the best, if we only put trust and faith in him, all will be right. Oh! Helen, where are you now? I hope at a throne of grace for so unworthy a creature as I am.

10 Mon. I went to Halltown, saw Mr. Miller about the horse feed.

15 Sat. Procured a barouche, Started for Leesburg, calling by at the barn to get Jacob and another horse to accompany me. Reached the destined place in the course of the afternoon.

16 Sun. Attended Episcopal church and heard a lay reader. Spent the evening in singing at Mrs. Ball's.

17 Mon. Spent the day about the town talking with my friends about going to the West.

18 Tues. Started home and after coming slowly we arrived at home about 4 o'clock.

19 Wed. Went to Daniel Moler to see about the machine. I am to procure it by tomorrow at 12 o'clock. Brother John came to see me.

20 Thur. We went for and brought the machine to the farm but owing to a wheel out of place we had wait until it was mended.

23 Sun. Father sent out his carriage for us. We attended Episcopal church. Heard A. Jones preach. Talked with Father about going to the West, which I intend by the leave of Providence to move to Missouri this fall.

24 Mon. Killed a sheep in the morning.

25 Tue. Threshing until 4 o'clock at which time we finished. Sent Sam and Jacob to work with the machine at Garnharts.

26 Wed. I was engaged in making a list of my property.

27 Thur. Israel and Jim were engaged in delivering a load of wheat to the mill. Helen and I made an equestrian trip, taking little Ellwood [7] for the first time on horseback. We borrowed Father's barouche and returned in it.

28 Fri. I rode to see D. Snyder about selling our wheat. Returned home without finding him. On my arrival found our two servant women quarrelling and I had to chastize them before I stoped their gab.

29 Sat. I saw David Snyder and sold my wheat to him for

$1.05. Rode to town, left my advertisement with Father that he may have it printed.

30 Sun. Helen, I and our family went to Camp Meeting. Heard several fine sermons. Returned home in the afternoon all safe, having taken our wagon along.

September

2 Wed. We delivered two loads wheat to the mill and cleaned up our oats. Doct. Cordell and Lady [8] spent the day with us.

3 Thur. I took a load of oats to town, sold it for 30 c, paid my taxes.

4 Fri. Mother [4] spent the day with us.

5 Sat. We finished delivering our wheat, making in all without our seed, 523 bus. 24 lbs. I went to mill, saw David Snyder. He paid me $275 on my wheat at 105 cents per bus.

6 Sun. Helen and I attended church in town, having rode in Father's carriage. Heard Rev. Mr. Armstrong.

8 Tue. I went to town in Father's barouche, saw to my waggon at the shop. Attended a funeral of Miss Mary M. Hammond, deceased.

9 Wed. Father's William came out and assisted Jim, Henry and I in digging our potatoes. Israel went for the waggon, returned and we loaded up 23 bus. potatoes.

10 Thur. Mr. and Mrs. Kearsley [2] , Mrs. Carter [9], and Mr. G. Tate [10] were here on a calling visit today.

11 Fri. We took a load of potatoes, turkeys, geese, ducks, and chickens to Harpers Ferry also some wheat to John Strider's mill. We found ready sale for our marketing and brought back a load of plank as far as Mr. Garnhart's for Mr. Alansong. On my reaching home, I found my wife was at Mr. Miller's. I immediately changed the saddle and went after her. Met her and Miss E. Yates returning.

12 Sat. I made a beam to a double shovel plough.

13 Sun. Father's carriage came for us. We attended Presbyterian Church. Mr. Fuston preached.

14 Mon. I went to town having Father's horse. Procurred some hand bills of my sale. Called by Mrs. Tate's [10] and returned home to dinner, after which I went to H. Ferry.

15 Tue. Rode to town in the morning. Returned to dinner,

afterwards went to town again where I saw Father just returning from Baltimore and learned from him that he had purchased a barouche for me.

16 Wed. Brother John called and paid us a visit, took dinner. Mr. Miller called. The boys and I were fixing our things for the sale.

17 Thur. I went to the Ferry to see if our carriage, which Father purchased for us in Baltimore, had come. Found it had. Returned, went in the evening and brought it home. Mr. Cato Moore called to see our hogs.

18 Fri. Brother John came to see us and assist us in our sale.

19 Sat. Rain stopped our sale. Several persons came here among whom were: Mother, Mr. Thompson remain here all night. Sent our carriage and horses in town.

20 Sun. Went in town in our carriage. Attended Episcopal Church. Heard Mr. Jones deliver a very impressive sermon. I partook of the Lords Supper.

21 Mon. Went to town. Had handbills printed postponing my sale until next Monday. Remained in town all day.

25 Fri. Father's William came out to bring us our carriage curtains, etc.

27 Sun. We attended church morning and evening and probably for the last time in the Presbyterian Church.

28 Mon. My public sale took place this day. We sold nearly all.

29 Tue. Thomas Henson commenced assisting me to seed. Hands cleaning seed wheat. I was all day employed in settling up my sale accounts.

30 Wed. Hands stacking up corn. Helen moved to town.

October 1835

1 Thur. Commenced seeding in field No. 5

2 Fri. Still seeding. Helen and I preparing for Missouri.

3 Sat. Went to Frederick City to see about conveying my goods to the West and buy carriage geers. Hands finished seeding field No. 5.

4 Sun. Returned to Charlestown by 3 o'clock.

5 Mon. Rain until dinner after which I went to farm, packed my boxes.

6 Tue. Took the boxes to the Ferry and brought a load of goods for Asquith's [11] in return.

7 Wed. Went to farm. Started hands seeding the corn field. Went to Mrs. Tate's.

8 Thur. I went down in my carriage and Father's horses to the Ferry, took the railroad and reached Baltimore by 4 o'clock.

9 Fri. Purchased a set of carriage harness and traveling trunk, etc.

10 Sat. Started for home by railroad at 6 o'clock, reached Harpers Ferry at 2 o'clock, then took the stage and arrived in Charlestown by 4 o'clock. Asa Cordell put Israel in jail fearing that he might run away as Wilson and Nelson had made their escape.

11 Sun. Attended Methodist church morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Guest preached.

12 Mon. Went to the farm. Brought back to town my roan horse. Pet mare which Jim Henry had rode in last evening, cast her colt. I think it was owing to hard work. Tried our geers and horse to the carriage.

13 Tue. Rode down to Halltown, settled my accounts with Mr. Rocombaugh and S. Miller. Returned to town, settled also with D. Snyder and Col. Humphreys [12] and others. Spent the evening at Mr. Tate's. I feel very much like starting for Missouri.

15 Thur. Drew my money out of bank amounting to $1315, settled with Father. Gave him a power of attorney to settle my business. Made a start for Missouri by 2 o'clock. Went as far as my Brother John's on Bull Skin [5]. With the greatest difficulty we parted with our friends without tears. Helen and I called on Mrs. Cordell at Wheatley.[13]

16 Fri. We started from my Brother John's about 10 o'clock, reached Berryville by 2 o'clock, put up at Col. Smith's [14]. After a few minutes we started (or John H. and myself) for the purpose of meeting Mr. Cordell [15] and his party but reached the river [16] without finding them. Returned to Berryville and remained all night. Susan Humphreys still with us. Doct. Cordell [17] were here and says he will remain until tomorrow.

17 Sat. We remained at Mr. Smith's until 2 o'clock when Mr. Cordell and Mr. Garret [18] with their families came through Berryville. We set out and reached Opequon Creek where we remained the night, some at a very indeferent tavern and others with ourselves at a Mr. Bo–?, a very genteel man.

18 Sun. Notwithstanding the Sabbath, necessity compelled us to continue our journey and we made a stand about 13 miles from Winchester, at one Mr. Anderson's having travelled 19 miles.

19 Mon. We made a start from Anderson's about 9 o'clock and after travelling some rugged roads and crossing Big Capon Creek, we

reached a tavern kept by Mr. Stumps, about 17 miles from Anderson's on the mountain.

20 Tue. Started by 8 o'clock and passed still a very ruff road. In our road crossing South Branch and reaching Springfield by 4 o'clock, when we were stopped by the rain and put up at Mr. Piper's. Fared tolerably well.

21 Wed. Mr. Garrett and I with our carriages left the balance of the party behind and travelled on until we reached Frostburg, 10 miles above Cumberland.

22 Thur. From Frostburg, we set sail ascending every step almost and reached Petersburg 26 miles from Frostburg.

23 Fri. We went to Smithfield to breakfast, from there to Uniontown, 25 miles further having crossed the mountain.

24 Sat. In consequence of having to wait for Mr. Garrett's barouche which was broke and mending, we did not start until 7 o'clock, We fed at Brownsville where we saw a steamboat building. From there we travelled to Hillborough, 20 miles further.

25 Sun. We drove on to Washington, stoped, intending to remain that afternoon and night, but in consequence of a dirty tavern kept by Mrs. Beck we were compelled to continue on to Mr. Caldwell, making our day's journey 19 miles.

26 Mon. From Caldwell's we travelled to Tridelphia where we fed and there Mr. Garrett concluded to remain so that he might save on expenses until the rest came to town. We continued on to Wheeling, found Asa there. I saw the steamboats; found them different from those in the East. Asa Cordell came away from his friends in a stage.

27 Tue. I took Helen to see the steam boats and glass works. Find my goods have reached St. Louis. Expenses to date $28.78¼.

28 Wed. I took a ride out the national road to see the party who were coming, having heard of their arrival at Tridelphia last night. Did not meet them, returned to town. Afternoon they came and put up in town to wait for a steam boat. Several boats arrived during the night. We engaged to take the Ohio.

29 Thur. We arose by 4 o'clock, got all ready and went aboat the Ohio, the horses excepted, which I sent in the care of Asa B. Cordell by land. Started for Louisville by 6 o'clock. After having gone about 30 miles the packing and head of cellinder was twisted, of which very much frightened all on board and well it might as it would have caused an explosion of the boiler if not discovered by the engineer in time. It detained us several hours before it could be repaired. Then we set sail but had not proceeded many miles before we stoped and it was found that the pump was out of order and some time of course detained for necessary repairs. In this manner we kept dogging along until we

reached Marietta where we landed again for some repairs at nine o'clock at night.

30 Fri. I found on rising this morning that our boat had only gone 8 miles last night. We however set sail at day light and went on until we passed the line between Virginia and Kentucky, where we put up for some repairs.

31 Sat. We reached Portsmouth about 7 o'clock, took in some more passengers and soon continued out to Maysville, Kentucky, where we found that we had to be incommoded with 15 horses, some baggage and several passengers. We set off from that place about 4 o'clock and reached Cincinnatti by 10 o'clock, moored for the night.

November

1 Sun. We had a very good night's rest. Rose, dressed myself. After breakfast visited the town.

2 Mon. We set off from Cincinnatti by 10 o'clock and run to Louisville by 1 o'clock next morning.

3 Tue. We soon unloaded from the boat Ohio and took another for St. Louis called the Tempest. Remained at Louisville all day. Many fine buildings and a great business place, having many wholesale stores among which are leather and hide stores. Attended four auctions at night.

4 Wed. We left Louisville by 9 o'clock, passed the great canal built so large as to permit steamboats in the locks, cost of which was one million of dollars. More crowded on this boat than the Ohio.

5 Thur. Lay by all night for fog. We found ourselves on the river as far down as a town called Evansville, having travelled all day.

6 Fri. We rose and found ourselves 20 miles beyond the mouth of the Wabash. We ran as far as Amerca (?) where we stoped for a short time and reached the mouth of Ohio by 9 o'clock at night.

7 Sat. Having run all night we of course made some headway up the Mississippi river. We have now Missouri laying on the left and Illinois on the right. Very fine growth of country. See many wild turkeys, geese and ducks, also dear meat plenty.

8 Sun. Another one of our Lord's days spent in travelling. Oh that we may but reach the end of our journey and spend the balance of our days serving our maker.

9 Mon. Awoke at 4 o'clock finding myself in St. Louis, having reached there by 12 o'clock last night. After looking around we found that our condition was a miserable one, having no place even to breakfast at but by the kindness of the captain we took it on board the boat.

I procured two waggons, took Mr. Garret's and Cordells things out and I and Mr. Garret took our families to H. Cordell's.[19]

10 Tue. Rain. I took the horses hired for my carriage, back to town. Stayed all night at a miserable hotel, Sign of the Buffelow.

11 Wed. Went to Mr. Carr's where Mr. Cordell [20] and part of his family were staying. Remained with him during the day, and also passed about the town. Mr. E. Garret and H. Cordell came in.[21]

12 Thur. We all prepared for going to the country. Hiram Cordell took the three Mrs. Cordell's [22] in his wagon and the balance went in other vehicles of Stepto Cordell's and Pressly Cordell's. We could not reach the house set out for but the Ladies and blacks did having set out before us. However Mr. Cordell went on to Hiram's, Enos Garret, the blacks and myself walked across to the house where we found the folks without anything to eat or to cookin, however after looking up some matters we made out to get a supper.

13 Fri. At sunrise I walked over to Mr. Cordell's, took breakfast and after that he accompanied me in search of a house. We visited Mr. Lanum's, [23] his brother-in-law, but failed there. Went to Mr. Leewright's where after long persuasion we prevailed on them to permit us to come next day and board with them. Took dinner and returned to Mr. Cordell's.

14 Sat. After breakfast I borrowed Mr. Cordell's horses, placed them to our borouch and took my family to Mr. Leewright's. Found they had prepared very comfortable lodgings for us.

NOTES
for Volume III of the Diary of
Thos. K. Humphreys (1811 - 1851)

[1] Nothing is known concerning Volumes I and II. The original Volume III was deposited with the Missouri Historical Society Jefferson Memorial Building, Saint Louis, Missouri. Several carbon copies were prepared with alphabetical index added.

[2] The writer, 24 years of age, was operating a farm owned by his father, David Humphreys (1775-1850), located near Charles Town, W. Va. Three generations of this Humphreys Family lived from 1716 to 1791 on a Chester Co., Pa., farm of 340 to 112½ acres. The final owner, John Humphreys (1741-1796), was the writer's grandfather. He and his wife Ann North had seven children whose birth years (1774-1787) somewhat coincide with John's period of military service (1774-1783). He was discharged as a 2nd Lieut. and became one of the original members of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Pennsylvania. John, Ann, and all seven of their children lived for a time in Jefferson County.

Hannah (1774-1857) m. Joseph Lucas (1771-1808).
David (1775-1850) m. Catherine Keyes (1778-1844), a daughter of Humphrey Keyes (1721-1793) and Sarah Hall (1745-1822).
George Washington (1778-1846), unmarried.
Roger North (1780-1824) m. Hanna Wager (1786-1844), daughter John and Sarah (Harper) Wager.
John (? - ?) m. 17 Jan. 1811, in Philadelphia, Pa., to Susan Allibone (? - ?) See p. 32 in Hum. Gen.
Anna Rambo (1785-1858) m. Jonathan Kearsley (1778-1852)
Abigail North (1787-1862) m. William Tate (1776-1818), son of Magnus and Mary (McCormick) Tate.

[3] One of the children of Presley Cordell (1779-1849) and his wife, Amelia Conner (? - 1849). The children were:

Levi O'Conner (1803-1870)
Enos Basye (1807-1870)
Asa Basye (1809-1839)
Mary Ellen (1813-1864)
Helen Arrete (1815-1865)
Richard Lewis (1818 - ?)

James Hervery (1820-1893)
Henry Claggett (1822-1899)
Virginia (1824-1900) m. Samuel Mansfield Bay, Att'y Gen. of Mo.
Presley Thomas (1825-1849)

4 This was David Humphreys (1775-1850) who married Catherine Keyes (1778-1844). Their six children were:
John (1798-1880)
George (1800-1876)
David (1805-1869)
Sarah Ann (1808-1849)
THOMAS KEYES (1811-1851)
Susan (1815-1894)
He made his home in Charles Town. Losing an arm in the War of 1812, he refused to apply for a pension believing that "all who could should serve their country without remuneration and leave thus the more for those not so fortunate". His wife, a daughter of Humphrey Keyes (1721-1793), was well educated and deeply religious. Her grandfather Gersham Keyes lent his name to Keyes Gap and Keyes Ferry.

5 This John Humphreys (1798-1880) was the writer's eldest brother. The farm on which he lived is shown on the 1852 Brown map just below the forks of the Bullskin. He married Mary Ann Davis (1801-1857), granddaughter of Robert Rutherford, member of Congress, 1793-1799. John and his wife also owned Walnut Hill, which she inherited, and nearby Flowing Springs, bought from her brother (D. B. 12, p. 506). It is apparent that the writer was living in the vicinity of Walnut Hill, which was sold in 1849 to Dr. W. F. Alexander, as shown on the 1852 map. (See also Vol. XXXIII, p. 40).

6 Helen Arrete Cordell Humphreys 3 (1815-1865), wife of the writer, probably spent the night with her parents-in-law.

7 Ellwood was born 5 Jan. 1835 in Leesburg, Loudoun Co.

8 Dr. Levi O'Connor Cordell (1803-1870), was a graduate of the U. of Md., Med. School. His wife Christine (1815-1871), was a daughter of Henry Smith Turner and wife, Catherine Blackburn of Wheatland. Dr. Cordell disliked his given name. His tombstone in Zion Churchyard is inscribed L. C. Cordell.

9 Ann Margaret Kearsley married Isaac Newton Carter.

10 George Humphreys Tate was a son of William Tate whose wife, Abigail 2 , was the writer's aunt. They lived at Belvedere.

11 Willelma Tate (1813-1853) married J. E. Asquith. In 1841, a letter from Catherine K. Humphreys, of Charles Town wrote to Helen C. Humphreys, in Mo. "Our relations are all well except Willelma Asquith with a pain in her side quite bad. She boards at Mr. Carter's. Ann Carter's well and has a house full of children."

12 George Washington Humphreys (1778-1846) was the writer's

uncle. In 1799 he was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. In 1814 he was elected Captain of a company of volunteers from Jefferson County. The title of Col. was honorary.

13 Probably error for "Wheatland", home of Dr. Levi Cordell.

14 Col. Treadwell Smith (1789-1873) of Berryville, Va., m. as his 2nd wife, Anna Catherine Humphreys (1811-1835), daughter of Roger Humphreys (1780-1824) and Hanna Wager (1786-1849). Anna Catherine had died in March of 1835.

15 Presley Cordell (1779-1849), the writer's father-in-law, and his family were coming from Leesburg, Loudoun Co., Va.

16 Shenandoah.

17 The only child of Presley who did not move to Mo. But his practice was established in Charles Town, W. Va.

18 Eleanor Conner wife of Enos Garret, and Amelia Conner wife of Presley Cordell, were first cousins. Court records in Loudoun Co., Va., show the name as Conner and not O'Conner as frequently used by some members of the family.

19 Hiram Cordell (1796-1851), was a first cousin of Presley. John Cordell (1749-1799) and his wife Judith (Blackwell) (Price) Cordell (1753-1842), together with their seven children:

Steptoe (1780 - ?)
Arthur (1781-1830)
Lucy
Mary
Harriett (1783 - ?)
Hiram (1796-1851)
Fanny

had left Frederick Co., Va. and moved Westward by degrees. In 1797 this family lived on a plantation of 1200 arpens of land which was a Spanish grant.

20 The writer always refers to his wife's father as Mr. Cordell.

21 Enos Garret and Hiram Cordell.

22 Mrs. Presley Cordell and Mrs. George Edwards Cordell (Amelia Conner and Catherine Basye) had come from Loudoun Co., Va. The third may have been Mrs. Steptoe Cordell. The writer never once mentions his wife's grandmother but her husband had died in Virginia in 1826 and later in his diary he does record the death of "old grandmother Cordell" as occurring 7 Jan. 1839 at the home of Presley Cordell.

23 Stephen Lanhan m. Mary Cordell and Hartley Lanham m. Harriett Cordell. Both women were sisters of Hiram Cordell.

Memoirs of

Jennie Love Forrest Richardson

(1845 - 1936)

The author of these memoirs lived in Charles Town from 1866 to 1901. Her husband, Dr. Charles Taylor Richardson [1] , was a prominent physician here during this time. In 1901 they moved to Omaha, Nebraska where part of their family had settled.

The memoirs were made available by a daughter, Miss Mary Richardson, a member of this Society. In the initial portion Mrs. Richardson recalls her childhood in Norfolk where her father was stationed at the Navy Yard, then her life in Staunton where the family elected to live when he was assigned to sea duty, and finally his untimely death. The second portion covering the Civil War years describes the impact of the War on their household in Staunton, recounts an audacious trip down the Valley through the lines to visit relatives in Baltimore and Washington, and finishes with the author's marriage to Dr. Richardson. The final portion describes the move to Charles Town and life here immediately after the War.

The indomitable spirit of the author's widowed mother [2] , often referred to as Grandma", leaves a lasting impression.

Some passages which seemed of minor general interest were omitted in this printing.

Childhood in Norfolk and Staunton

March 24th, 1931

Dear Children:

This seems rather a fine idea - - anyway it will be an outlet for the expression of my reminiscences which are apt to break out at inappropriate times. When I was a little girl nobody had ever heard of the subconscious - - so perhaps that was the reason that I had a happy and carefree childhood. Eight years of it were spent in Norfolk where my father [3] was stationed at the Navy Yard. We seemed to have close ties of blood and friendship there, Uncle Jim Henderson being also in the Navy, and his wife, beloved Aunt Sally, the sister of Dr. Tunstall's wife - so the Tunstall family were "Uncle Bob" and "Aunt Betty", too. In the summer of 1854 my father had earned a leave before another cruise, and a fifth daughter being born to them it seemed expedient for them to find a home which they would not have to leave every summer. We usually went to Old Point, where Aunt Nannie was born in 1847. My remembrance is that Norfolk was considered particularly select in the way of society, and that the Navy people were a little "sniffy" in regard to some people in Richmond who "kept stores". I don't suppose that idea got around to Richmond. It was a pity that charming social life could not have lasted a little longer for my mother who so delighted in it. I remember so well not only the tea-parties where one large tray after another was handed around with all sorts of delicious eatables and drinkables, and the men's suppers of Lynnhaven oysters opened at the table, but a ball my mother gave to the corps of V. M. I. Cadets, when the supper was served in an upper room - - and she wore the Spanish lace dress over a pink or lilac silk. There were probably not as many cadets then as now. I think she was in Lexington the year the Institute was opened. After much consideration and investigation, Staunton was selected as a home, as far as a Navy man could have a home. The "Virginia Female Institute" gave it particular advantages for five daughters and as two more were added in the next five years, it <u>was</u> a wise choice. The labor of moving was lightened by Uncle Frank Smith taking Nannie and me home with him before the whole establishment, furniture, children and servants, was moved, and as Aunt Sarah had only five or six children of her own, it was a natural proceeding all around. While the attractive house in Staunton was being papered and painted,

we stayed over in Lexington for Christmas. And how different from the Norfolk festival. Thimbles and scissors - - how we scorned them. The impression was exactly that which John S. Wise gave years after, "a cold red apple on a cold china plate" as typical of Lexington. Stonewall Jackson and Col. Preston seem to have overpowered the otherwise Episcopal tone of "The Hill". We got back to Staunton to find our frivolous and appropriate Christmas gifts waiting for us in the shape of the most fashionable dolls of the season, large infants, really life size, made of some composition that clanked all over, every joint being simulated in a sort of shallow anatomy. Right above us on the hill was Judge Thompson's place, now included in the Mary Baldwin College property, where the scene, the setting, and the personalities, represented Romance, not only from the point of view of this materialistic age, but in that time and place. The dignified Judge - - poor and proud - - the beautiful blond and stately Miss Lina, who sat on the pillared porch and sang "I've watched for thee from my lonely bower" to her guitar. We had reason to congratulate ourselves that we had left Norfolk in 1854, for next year came the dreadful plague of yellow fever on the city, and though forgotten now, it seemed then like a terrible catastrophe, as it was. I suppose somewhere there must be an account of it. There were many acts of wonderful heroism performed. The Reverend William Jackson, rector of St. Paul's, which was our church, stuck to his post and died - - his memoir is in the bookcase at home - - and Uncle Jim Henderson, refusing to leave, had the fever and then lost his only daughter with it. She was the Annie Henderson whose silver cup Mary owns. Later when my father was ordered to sea, Mother decided to move to the Virginia Hotel in his absence. She was always ready to move anywhere. And the fine situation of Staunton, mountain air etc., did not do away with the necessity of change of air in summer, so we usually went to the Augusta Springs - - I wonder if every variety of mineral water still flows from its springs - - or to the Warm Springs. A mother with a new baby, the sixth daughter arriving in midwinter, our old mammy - - probably the usual little understudy for nurse - - though I don't clearly recall the usual "Phebe" -- would certainly seem a crowded hotel proposition for these days. Those were stirring times in Washington - - Uncle Frank Smith had brought the V. M. I. cadets to Charles Town (I think) for John Brown's execution, and all sorts of wild things were said in discussions which were just to Aunt Mary's taste - - she liked always to be in opposition. I went often to see Grandma Forrest whose health was failing while sorrow piled up on her. Uncle Dick died then, Uncle Charles stalked around in what was known as a "melancholy" - - Grandma said it was only bad temper - - scaring all the young people to death. After Christmas my father, who was their mainstay and only comfort, came to see them and then joined me in Annapolis where Uncle Tom Craven was Commandant of the Yard, and I had one of the times of my life, the eclat of having associated with Admiral Schley, Admiral Watson - - John Ingraham and Tom Dornin lasting over not only till our war, but for some years later. Nanie Craven belonged to

the "charmer" class, so my good time was ready made for me - - and I always loved Aunt Em. Just after we got home, my Uncle Henry who had been a helpless invalid for years, died, my father returned from his funeral, caught cold from work in the garden with which he was so fascinated and died of pneumonia on March 15th, 1860. Poor old lady - - she lost three sons in six months. Our little Harriette had died while we lived at the hotel. With Aggie just four months old, there were six of us, with nothing to go on but the small pension. It was in this winter of '59-'60 that my father so enjoyed teaching Spanish to Mr. Jewett Gray, and one or two other blind men, and Nettie, on a visit to her uncle, shared the lessons - - and I was to have the benefit of them. Teachers in schools and private families weren't from Southern families at that time - - and our first one hailed from Boston, Miss Adelaide Phillips, and as Wendell Phillips was anathema as a leading Abolitionist, I don't know how she came to be selected. With six daughters to be educated, and a house large enough and adapted to be a school - - an extra school house in the yard and many rooms, the reasonableness of the plan was evident. Dear Uncle Frank Smith went heart and soul into the project, Sally Gall, Maude Kinney's aunt, was the first and I believe the only boarder that year.

I seem to have got '60 and '61 jumbled up somehow. This year of which I have been writing was the one after my father's death. Mother went to poor Grandma Forrest, then sent me in her place and I stayed till the guns that fired on Sumter opened the great conflict, and the mild adventure that loomed so large to me - rushing over the Long Bridge with the Bowyer family on Sunday afternoon, and then riding to Staunton on the Virginia Central train that carried General Lee to Richmond. It seems that Uncle Charles Forrest broke away from his melancholy under the pressure of keeping his position under the Government, and keeping out of the Old Capitol, where Uncle Uriah landed. Anyway, when later Mother and I ran the blockade, he was comfortably settled on I str. somewhere in this neighborhood, and had with him a Mr. Menzies a Congressman from Kentucky, and a Johnson boy, related to our cousins but not to us, and he himself gay as a lark.

Civil War Years

Now how interesting my story of the next four years should be - and won't. You can go not only to Jeb Stuart to be enthralled but ever so many Southern women have written stories that are not only delightful but actually duplicate my experience. How stupid of me not to hover around Stonewall Jackson - - and Lee, when they came down to the meadow below the Institute in Staunton where the V. M. I. cadets drilled the recruits. Life would have been very different for us if my father had lived - - we were cut off from all our associations with old

Washington people - - especially the Army and Navy element. My mother's brothers and our first cousins were the nearest to us in active service - - we had no one out of the household to be anxious about - - so I must confess the war was a wonderful and thrilling experience. Lower down the Valley the people suffered much more. I do wish cameras had been more in use - - daguerreotypes are funny enough. Girls grew up fast - - at sixteen I was among the oldest of our set - - and Aunt Nannie married Dr. Ranson then of Harpers Ferry. We cherished as long as possible the illusion that every soldier from the far South was a perfect gentleman and indeed the double negative did not always disprove it. With the Instutition for the D. D. and Blind taken for a military hospital we were overrun with young doctors, convalescent soldiers, abundant material for all sorts of festivities. How we could have found the Lancers and "quadrilles" so thrilling, for I remember only one or two brave spirits who ventured on "round dances", I don't know, and the acting of charades and tableaux was very popular. Engagements for church at night ranked high as a test of popularity and what would now be called "dates" extended over several weeks. No automobiles, so excursions to Weyer's Cave in one direction and the Natural Bridge in another marked our limit. We had some interesting mature men among the surgeons, who prevailed on Mother to take them as boarders, and many Confederate officers, renowned then and afterwards, made delightful guests. Two wounded soldiers died in our house after operations, and their visiting relations stayed with us. I don't know how much the surgeons knew but certainly there was dense ignorance about general hygiene. General Edward Johnson's nephew, Mr. Martin, was brought to our house, I am not sure whether he was wounded, too, but anyway he had a dreadful case of diphtheria. He could not have been very far advanced in convalescence, when I was sent to his room to nurse him. It would have been against all the traditions if he had not fallen in love with me, and as he had paralysis of the vocal chords so he could not talk, and partial paralysis of the limbs [4] so he was liable to sit down suddenly anywhere, and was a fiery little Frenchman with a temper, the experience was not a pleasant one for me. I think almost all of us had diphtheria - - what was to hinder - - my dear sister Emily died with it. Those soldiers were all heroic. Also they all had the itch - - there's no denying it, and sulphur ointment smelt to high heaven at all gatherings. We often went to Harrisonburg - - and to Lexington. I remember one pleasant visit when John S. Wise was among the cadets fretting to be off, and their stopover later on the way to and from Newmarket, a glory which has not faded as so many. We could hear the gun from Cross Keyes as we sat scraping old linen for lint - - nothing was disinfected. Grandma sent trays of breakfast every morning to the hospital - - through the fence - - and spent all her days faithfully nursing the sick and wounded - - and they loved her. Somebody sent her from a Richmond battlefield - - from a dead soldier a poem written to an angel of mercy "whose home is between two mountains, the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany, and whose name is a collection of trees". She was 41 and

insulted if any word or tone intimated she was unmarried. So full of enterprise, the Army and Navy blood kept her hunting up adventure. So she undertook a trip to South Carolina and Georgia, went to see the families of those who had died at our house - - and the Eves and other nice Georgia people, leaving record of a trip with Woodrow Wilson's father. It was much more than a trip to Europe now. During the greater part of these years "school" was going on, too. I wish I could remember more details of the really interesting men who stayed at our house from time to time. One of them, Col. Dick Garnett, during an unjust arrest for cowardice who went back at the end of that time and was killed on the field of battle. But I can't make them anything but names to you all. Many of them are very live to me yet. I have not my old letters here in Washington, or I would feel less uncertain about the date of our blockade running, but I think it must have been in '63 just after Christmas. Mother thought she might get some material assistance from Uncle Charles. [5] She set things going in General Lee's direction, but he did not move swiftly enough for her (though passes from him through the "On to Richmond" route came after we had started down the Valley). It looks as if the war was conducted in a free and easy manner when I recall that we simply started off in a regular stage coach on a cold morning in January and rode down to the Confederate outpost at Mt. Jackson, I think it was, spent the night, and left an infuriated General William Jones when the next morning we calmly rode off into disputed territory. Somewhere on the road we annexed a guerilla friend, Mackel Taylor, killed later, who rode in the open wagon with us till we neared Charles Town, which was decidedly within the Federal lines - - he jumped out a few minutes before we met our first body of Yankee soldiers - - but neither did they seem to think we were of any importance. Alice Thompson was a third member of our party. She wanted to join her sisters, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Charles Carroll of Baltimore, all ardent Southerners - - their brother had just been killed at the battle of Shiloh. I think we spent a night in Charles Town bringing news of the Jefferson boys to their anxious friends. I suppose the reason of the ease with which we rode into such an important base as Harpers Ferry and took our seats in the train as we would today is perfectly inexplicable. It is a fact though and Baltimore was far from loyal, and - - we had a warm welcome there. My mother had an idea that the proper course for her was to report to the Federal authorities as coming on business connected with the children of an officer of the Government - - so she did it. The result was most satisfactory as far as she was concerned, involving a return to the Confederacy after a pleasant and profitable little visit, including an interview with President Lincoln and affectionate interviews and thrilling shopping excursions with Uncle Sandie in Washington. [6] We brought letters and messages from Rev. Randolph McKim who was about to marry Agnes Phillips, an intimate friend of our family, and were entertained at their lovely old place - - The celebrated Madam McComas of Baltimore made me a dress - - a dark blue - - and you may be sure I can still remember every line of it. Uncle Sandie

gave us carte blanche at Perry's in Washington. I think the younger children must have been dealt with wholesale, as in the earlier years when I remember pink or blue French calico being bought by the piece to make dresses with tucks in them - - for Nannie and I seem to have been most lavishly provided for - - a blue silk and a green silk - - a lavender barege and a green barege - - two little white crepe bonnets with rosebuds all round the face - - and stacks of kid gloves - - one bright yellow stitched with blue - - a green pair stitched with white - - two scarfs - - and mine lasted over to your time. I had a fine time in Washington. Zola Green gave me "Aurora Floyd", Miss Braddon's first novel which was considered quite advanced, and followed shortly by Mrs. Wood's "East Lynn". It was a great blow to Alice to have to go back to Virginia - - she had counted on staying in Baltimore. I don't know why the Federal Authorities were so pleasant to us, unless it was because of Mother's winning ways, but though they made a great show of sending an officer from the Provost Marshal's office with us to Harpers Ferry and examining our trunks they complained of nothing but too many shoestrings, and if we had been the dearest friends of General Kelly in command at Harpers Ferry, he could not have been nicer to us - sent us well on our way up the Valley, and I think the winter must have been like this of 1931-32, for we rode all the way in an open wagon triumphant into Staunton sitting on our well filled trunks, and "a good time was had by all". I am sure, with Miss Lida Garber and Nannie with her flocks of beaux, running the establishment. I think we must have been gone about a month for I have an indistinct memory of some shock at the report of "thirty pounds of candles in a month". All the rest of those years till April 1865 is a sweet shadowy picture - - the sadness was very gentle - - though it must seem that we were hard hearted when we went on dancing and having a good time when over and over the fine fellows we had danced and ridden with were reported "Killed". That dreadful excitement of war, the spirit to "carry on" but the two or three first cousins actively engaged did not fall - - and people seemed to try not to mourn too much even for father or brother. But the memories move me deeply even now. It is easy to see that soldiers were killed of intent, but what I cannot see is how any of us survived through that period. Not to give solid food seemed to be the only treatment in typhoid fever, diphtheria patients were not isolated in our house full of doctors, and though it was the custom to wear flannel petticoats and high shoes, we did not wear warm wraps in winter unless it happened to be convenient. I well remember wearing a low necked short sleeved tarlatan dress to walk from Eastwood on a bitter night to a party down in the town. We rode on horse back a good deal - - early in the morning - - the Harmans had plenty of horses, and Major Seddon and other of our friends provided us. One great event was a visit to Col. Harman's regiment the 52nd Va., when it was camped in the county and we spent a day with our special friends, drinking coffee from their tin cups, and spending a night in the neighborhood, after riding in the lovely spring twilight, and having the "Young May moon is beaming

love" quoted to responsive ears. Every page on Moore's Irish Melodies, which I gave Jack, has an association for me. Maybe some other young men in the last seventy years have quoted Moore - - I don't know - - but this one was killed in the second battle of Manassas. Phil Terrill, I believe. I did want to walk over that field when I rode by on the train. The piano was an important factor in life, not a high order of music in spite of the two hours a day which we were required to pound out on it, but Nannie's lovely voice and some others could not be spoiled, and such enchanting war songs as "Lorena" and "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight" were sung with ardor, as well as more ambitious selections from Trovatore and other operas. The piano was never closed. Sunday night we would have hymns and Mother and Uncle Frank Smith would join and they really could sing. This record is coming very near to August 1864 when your father with little Dr. Clocker of Baltimore, was ordered to the Hospital, where Dr. Fauntleroy had taken charge after the death of Dr. Hay, our most attractive friend, who had a most fascinating stammer, among other charms, and with his wife and "Jimmie" (the "small boy" of over 70 who died a few months ago) lived at our house for some time. So I don't think I can tell any more, though life was still as interesting. Lots of people from the neighborhood where our home was to be for the next thirty or forty years came "up the Valley" in the summer of '64, lately married couples, Bush Washington[7] and his wife Kate Blackburn, Dr. Straith [8] and Charlotte Alexander, and Ella, Dr. Straith's sister. I can better understand how that house held them all than the others we had lived in. There was much gaiety. Things were getting crowded - - in the lower Valley - - everywhere - - but we did not realize it. Early had a defeat for which he scored his men. General Crook it was, I think, who captured the town and furnished the material for thrilling tales, mostly concerned with the looting of pantries. They soon marched out again - - that was in October. Mary Opie was married to Dr. Meade in January, with Mary Stuart and me - - I don't remember others as bridesmaids, at Selma, her home. And it is quite superfluous to mention that my wedding was <u>not</u> a quiet one, and had as much to eat, as many people to dance as could possibly be gathered in from General Early's and General Rosser's devisions of the Army of Northern Virginia, and absurd and idiotic as it all seems now, it was quite in harmony with social customs prevailing in the capitol of the Confederacy. My "sad" collection of wedding presents included a corset, brought from Richmond, white stitched with red, a white lily for a wedding bonnet in January, two handkerchiefs, a pair of cloth gloves made by the donor, and my one piece of silver, a little clip, which I think descended to Sandie. Between the 26th and the 1st of March when the Yankees came again in force, and Willie Harman and Dr. Eve were married early in the morning, and we refuged with many others to Lynchburg, your father and I took a little wedding journey, to Belmont in Montgomery Co. - - (May and Betty Eskridge had just been to our wedding) and on to Cedar Hill in Wythe. All the journeys were toilsome, even that from Fort Chiswell (near Max Meadows) where

we spent a night, and the big family did not fail of a warm welcome to me. I think Mother's reputation for raising the family of daughters had preceded and thrown a halo around me.

Cedar Hill in Wythe county, belonged to your Grandfather's third wife, nee Mrs. McGalvock, and, as her two daughters married the sons of the first wife, it was very conveniently a family estate. After our return from the little honeymoon we could not tarry long at Eastwood, the Yankees were coming again, so Willie and Robert Eve were married early in the morning of the 1st of March, and we started off with many refugees, employees of the Hospital and refugees - - some of them killed on the way, Willie's uncle, who had been in the Mexican War, in the main street of Waynesboro, where a monument was put up to him a year or two ago. Staunton was well represented in the flight, and we stayed in Lynchburg till about the 1st of April when the enemy drew so near that the new husbands felt impelled to return the 18 or 19 year old brides to more responsible guardians and our trunks, with a few valuables, were packed with us on a James River canal boat and started on its slow way to Lexington. Lelia Meam, Lelia Peachy's mother, was on the boat. In Staunton we sadly waited for the letter you have read from your father so full of emotion from General Lee's beautiful address of surrender. Mother had made up her mind to go to Jefferson County. "Young" Dr. Straith [8] deciding to try his luck in Baltimore, it was decided that your father would find Charles Town "a good opening" so in midsummer he rode his gray steed, Karnitz, down from Christiansburg, breaking up the little house we had lived in for a short time.

Life in Charles Town

There was plenty to do - - imagine ripping open some hair mattresses and doing them over - - pulling the hair apart. We knew poverty - - the genuine article - - Grandma was certainly the most energetic creature that ever lived. She carried through the important job of getting the four year arrears of her pension, sold one or two extras of silver plate, made several visits to Washington and enjoyed building up her school [9] in rivalry with Mr. Robert Brown's [10], and helping the needy with their education, I helped along the practice of medicine with a Professorship of Music - - it helped - - but I don't recall turning out any distinguished performers. Fortunately there was real talent in the house and the atmosphere was cheerful. At one period I appeared on the concert stage playing accompaniments to Mr. William Gallagher's [11] violin - - good music, too, though hard to believe. Shortly after Mr. Meade [12] came a few of the young men had the bold idea of a dance in Lee Hall [13] so they hired it and sent out invitations. There has been no such excitement since. Mr. Meade thought it broke a canon concerning a public ball and sent out warnings to all his congregation and I well remember

considerable criticism of the increasing habit of walks after the Sunday evening service.

1933 - When Louise and Lucy Lee Powell came to see us the other day, it recalled to me how their mother - - then Miss Ella Stribling invited me and my sister Nannie to breakfast directly after the surrender with Mrs. Lee and her daughter Mary. They have promised to bring around the picture of Mrs. Lee that she sent her mother, just after the visit.

January 26, 1934. My 69th wedding day. Lovely red roses and little grape scissors from Nannie, Mary and Sandie.

My mother's untiring labors at the Hospital nearly killed her. Just after the surrender she developed some infection in her face, it was diagnosed as erysipelas, maybe the modern would know better, but it left a bad scar which she ignored, after much suffering, and as soon as she had her school in running order, turned her thought to a memorial to the soldiers who had not recovered under her care - - and others.

Many of the Jefferson County boys, among others had come under her care, and her heart was set on a monument to them. There was a good deal of opposition to the idea. It was true that nobody had any money, and some people thought all that was available should be applied to the support and education of the war orphans, but thanks to the advocacy of Mr. Travers [14] especially and other forward looking citizens, she succeeded in getting the desired support. I had the honor of making the first subscription to the undertaking. I think it was 10 cents or thereabouts and a real old fashioned fair realized the sum of $253.25. A committee as trustworthy as the Bank of England, consisting of Mr. Travers, Mr. George Sadler [15] and Major Howe took charge of this sum. I am proud to own their receipt which Bessie Travers gave me two or three years ago, and friends gathered around and added enough to get the modest stone [16] which none would acknowledge they had not always wanted.

NOTES
on Memoirs of
Jennie Love Forrest Richardson (1845 - 1936)

[1] Dr. Charles Taylor Richardson (1838-1922) was born in Big Lick, Va. (now Roanoke). He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and served in Pickett's Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia. The Richardsons lived in the house on Congrees Street which subsequently was converted into the Charles Town Hospital and now is a nursing home. Dr. Richardson died in Omaha. He and his wife are buried in Zion Churchyard.

[2] Anna Maria Henderson Forrest (1820-1900) was born in the Georgetown house occupied recently by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy for a brief period following President Kennedy's death. She died in Charles Town and is buried in Zion Churchyard.

[3] Samuel Forrest (1808-1860), a Paymaster in the U. S. Navy, by a strange coincidence was born in the same house as was his wife, during a previous occupancy by his family. He was a cousin of Attorney Forrest W. Brown. His remains were moved to Zion Churchyard by his widow.

[4] One out of six victims of diphtheria developed temporary paralysis of one or more parts of the body.

[5] Charles Forrest was a brother of Samuel Forrest.

[6] Sandie Henderson was a brother of Mrs. Forrest.

[7] Bushrod Corbin Washington (1839-1919) of Claymont was a lieutenant in Baylor's Co. "B" 12th Va. Cavalry. (See Geo. Baylor's "Bull Run to Bull Run"). Late in life he moved to Washington state.

[8] "Young" Dr. John Alexander Straith (1835-1872) followed his father, Dr. John James Hunter Straith (1812-1878), and his grandfather, Dr. Alexander Straith (1761-1837), in practice in Charles Town.

[9] Mrs. Forrest's school, "The Jefferson Institute", was located in the steepled brick house still standing on the N. W. Corner of Washington and Samuel Streets.

[10] Mr. Robert T. Brown lived and operated his school in the George St. house since occupied by the family of Miss Margaret Chew. See Boyden Diary, Vol. XXXII, p. 72.

[11] In Vol. I, p. 39 mention is made of John S. Gallaher leading an orchestra at the old Academy and playing "very sweetly on the violin".

12 William Meade, D. D. was rector of Zion Church from 1876 to 1883. A plaque was erected in 1931 "by those who were children in the years of his ministry, in grateful acknowledgement of his consecrated life".

13 Two older residents state that Lee Hall probably was located in the building just East of the Court House on Washington St.

14 William Travers was a prominent lawyer.

15 Undertaker George Sadler was a prominent citizen. He was one of three officials who accompanied John Brown from the jail to the scaffold.

16 This quite well designed monument stands in the center of the Confederate burying ground in Edge Hill Cemetery. It includes a shaft surmounted by a draped urn standing some twenty feet high. The inscription states that it was erected on April 26, 1871 by the Lee Memorial Society of Jefferson County.



Monument to Confederate Dead in Edge Hill Cemetery

New Publications

THE BERKELEY JOURNAL, Issue One, Spring 1968. This is of special interest as it is the first official publication of the Berkeley County Historical Society. The format follows very much the style of this Magazine with officers and members listed in the front. The articles published were presented as programs for meetings in the past. Articles are by Judge D. H. Rodgers, Cecil W. Wood, the late Mrs. Marie Buxton Martin, Mrs. Sue Stribling Snodgrass. The last article "Martinsburg's Library 1870-1874", was a fine choice since the new Martinsburg Library was completed this year. Copies may be obtained at $3.00. We congratulate the Berkeley County Historical Society on this publication.

A HISTORY OF SHEPHERD COLLEGE. By Arthur Gordon Slonaker. Published by the Shepherd College Foundation and printed by the McCain Printing Company, Parsons, W. Va., 1967.

This work was presented to the Faculty of the Graduate Division of the University of Virginia in partial fulfillment of the requirement for the degree of Doctor of Education.

In 191 fact filled pages the school's progress is recorded from its founding in 1872, to its emergence in 1967 as a fully accredited four year college with both liberal arts and teacher-training curricula. An additional 128 pages contain photographs illustrating a variety of personages and activities of prominence during the 95 years.

A graduate of Shepherd College, the author was appointed Director of Admissions in 1954, and Academic Dean in 1958. Both his parents attended Shepherd College.

AN AMERICAN SOJOURN IN CHINA, FAMILY MEMORIES. By Lucy Chaplin Lee. Mrs. Lee has presented to the Society a copy of her account of the years she and her husband, the late Dr. Edmund J. Lee, spent as missionaries in China. Dr. Lee was born in Shepherdstown and he and Mrs. Lee lived in Shepherdstown following his retirement and until his death in 1962.

FREEDOM'S DAUGHTER. By Helen McKelvey Oakley. W. W. Norton and Co., Inc., New York. 1968. The author of this book for children explains that the title applies to the State of West Virginia which came into being at the time of the Civil War. The story begins in 1861, the scene is the present Jefferson County and it is good reading for young people. Mrs. Oakley who has a summer home on the Potomac just east of Shepherdstown, has written three other books for children.

Tombstone Inscriptions VI
Zion Episcopal Churchyard
(Northwest section)

The first installment of Jefferson County tombstone inscriptions appeared in the 1960 Magazine (Vol. xxvi). With the fifth installment in 1964 nearly all graveyards had been included except the two largest, Edge Hill and Zion Churchyard in Charles Town.

The disintegration of stones entails the loss of data which is often irretrievable. Fortunately a survey had been made in 1934 by Mrs. J. M. Miller and Miss Carrie Wilson of all burying sites in the County except the larger ones still in use. Many of the stones recorded by these farsighted women have already disappeared. Between 1960 and 1964 the Magazine printed records of sixty-seven sites, including many family plots which have in some cases been long abondoned.

In this issue we begin a listing of Zion Churchyard inscriptions, presenting the lots in the northwest section bounded on the east by the entrance drive and circle, on the south by a brick path leading to the Mildred Street gate, and on the west and north by Mildred Street and Congress Street. We hope to publish the rest of the Zion inscriptions in perhaps two succeeding issues. A complete index is planned, following the last installment. As a minimal, temporary guide, however, a surname index to marked burials in the northwest section accompanies this list. It omits not only first names, but also maiden names of married women and names of individuals mentioned in inscriptions but apparently not buried in the churchyard.

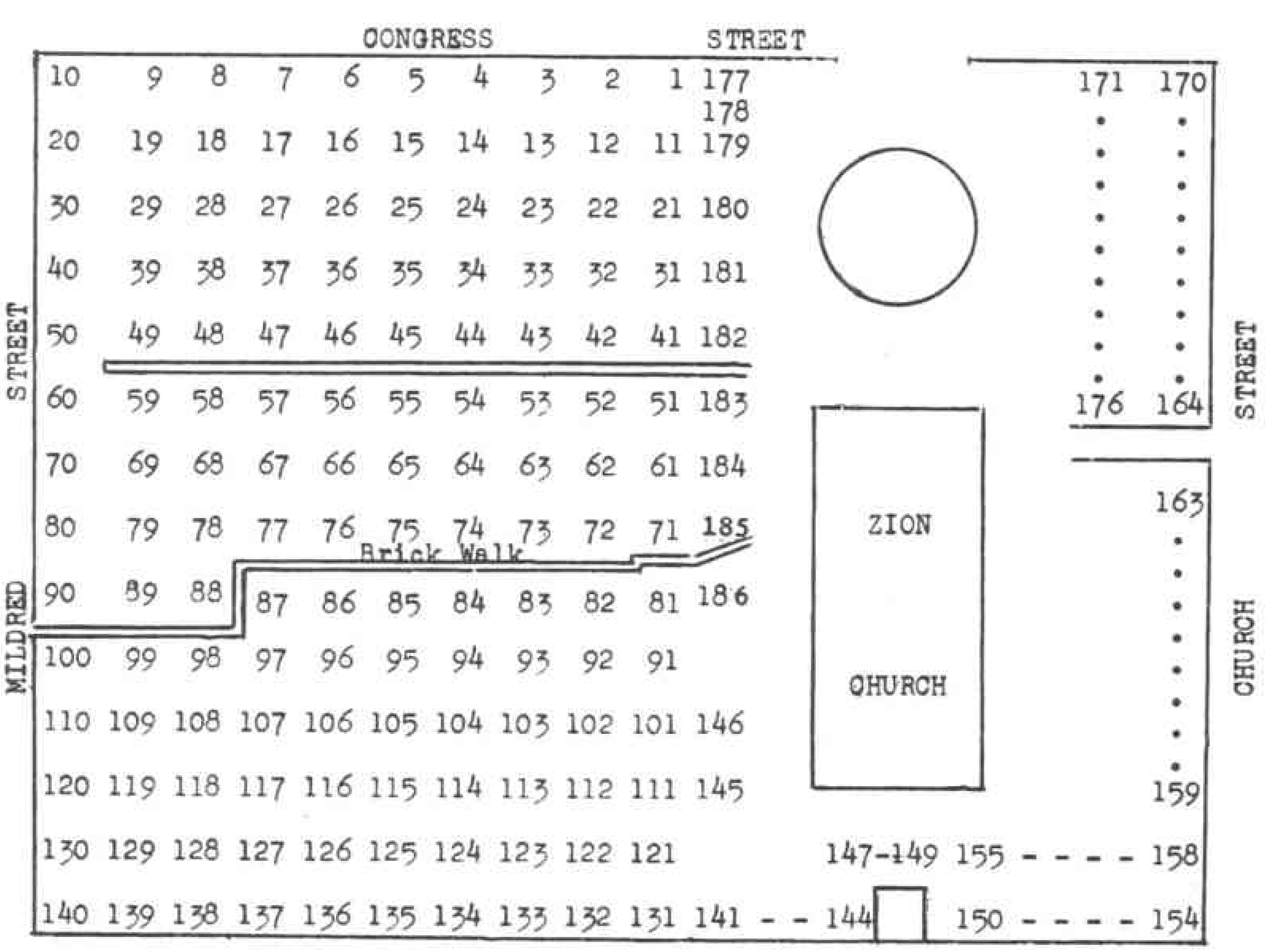
While perfect accuracy cannot be expected, great care has been exercised in the preparation of the list. Two independent readings of the stones were made by W. P. C. Perry of Hill Farm, and by John A. Washington of Clarksburg and Washington. One was made in writing, the other by tape recorder and then typing. The results were compared and discrepancies rechecked. Nevertheless, errors are bound to occur, and the Editor will deeply appreciate comments and corrections.

Many of the older inscriptions are nearly or completely illegible. Inevitably judgment was exercised about the degree of obscurity which warranted a warning question mark in the text. Some errors may be attributable to an overconfident reading of fading words on crumbling stones.

The lots are here named for the principal family or families buried there, not necessarily the same name as the present owner in the Church records. The graves can be assigned to the proper lots without difficulty in most cases. Certain very old graves, however, are clearly in paths or on lines between two lots, and have been arbitrarily assigned to one lot or the other. In other cases a family has owned two adjacent lots and one or two graves may lie precisely on the apparent dividing line; such graves are also arbitrarily assigned to one lot or the other. Finally, no attempt has been made to note instances where a lot has been divided into two or more different ownerships. Where two or more families own sections of one lot, the inscriptions are listed together, without indicating subdivisions.

The inscription on each stone is presented as a separate paragraph. Each line of an inscription is separated from the following line by a slash, thus: /. The capitalization, punctuation, and spelling on the stones have been preserved as carefully as possible. A few erroneous inscriptions have been marked with a warning "sic" but not corrected.

The accompanying map of the churchyard indicates the location of each lot.



SCHEME OF LOT NUMBERS IN ZION CHURCHYARD

Lot 1 (Lucas)

(Monument: East:) WILLIAM LUCAS / BORN / NOV. 30, 1800. / DIED / AUG. 29, 1877. / HIS WIFE / VIRGINIA BEDINGER / BORN / APRIL 8, 1808, / . . . . / LUCAS (South) WILLIAM / BORN / APRIL 14, 1832, / DIED / SEPT. 17, 1862. / VIRGINIA B. / BORN / DEC. 25, 1838, / DIED / APRIL 27, 1865. / SON & DAUGHTER OF / WM. & V. B. LUCAS (North and West: blank)

CAPT. McCLURE / Georgia. (Metal marker:) C. S. A.

Another race hath been and other palms are won. / VIRGINIA LUCAS / Daughter of / DANIEL B. / And / EVALINA T. LUCAS / 1871 - 1929 / The sleep of death shall never conquer Love. (West:) A DAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

(Monument: East:) DANIEL BEDINGER / LUCAS / MAR. 16, 1836 - JULY 24, 1909. / STATESMAN, JURIST, POET. / LAUREL AND ERMINE / WERE BY HIM MADE / THE ADORNMENTS OF A / NOBLER VIRTUE, AND THE / SERVANTS OF A HIGHER FAITH. / TRUE TO THE PAST, HE YET FACED / BRAVELY THE FUTURE. / TO FIDELITY AND WISDOM / HE ADDED GENTLENESS AND SIMPLICITY, / AND HE HAD EVER THE HEART OF A CHILD. (South) LET PERISH EVERY THROB OF HATE; / LET LOVE ALONE COMMEMORATE; / LET DUST RETURN TO DUST! / LET ALL THINGS PERISH BUT THE TRUE, / WHILE HERE WE SHED OUR TEARS ANEW, / AND CONSECRATE TO HIM AND YOU / THIS SHAFT O CHRIST OUR TRUST! (West) EVALINA B. LUCAS / 1838 - 1928 / LORD THOU HAST BEEN / OUR DWELLING PLACE / FROM ALL GENERATIONS. / VIRGINIA LUCAS / 1871 - 1929 (North) FAIR WERE OUR VISIONS! OH, THEY WERE GRAND / AS EVER FLOATED OUT OF / FANCY LAND; / CHILDREN WERE WE IN SIMPLE FAITH, / BUT GOD LIKE CHILDREN WHOM / NOR DEATH, / NOT THREAT, NOR DANGER DROVE / FROM HONOR'S PATH, / IN THE LAND WHERE WE WERE DREAMING.

DANIEL B. LUCAS / Born March 16, 1836 / Died July 24, 1909. / Under His wings shalt thou trust.

EVALINA T. BROOKE / Wife of / DANIEL B. LUCAS / 1838 - 1928

Sacred / to the memory of / SALLY ELEANOR / DAUGHTER OF / WM. & VIRGINIA LUCAS, / WIFE OF / E. W. BEDINGER / A devoted Daughter, / Sister, Wife and Mother, / Born / April 10, 1833. / Died / July 1, 1867. / Dying she praised the goodness of her God / Alive for evermore freed from the rod. / From death and pain in perfect bliss on high / She praises still and knows 'tis gain to die. (Footstone:) S. E. B.

VIRGINIA B. LUCAS / Born / Dec. 25, 1838 / Died / April 27, 1865. / "Blessed are the pure in heart." (West:) EGLANTINE.

WILLIAM LUCAS / Born / Nov. 30, 1800 / Died / Aug. 29, 1877.

V. A. BEDINGER / WIFE OF / WM. LUCAS / Born / April 8, 1808 / Died 1840. (sic) (West:) VIRGINIA A. / BEDINGER LUCAS / DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D. A. R.

Lot 2 (Brooke, Clark, Shirley)

FORREST W. / Son of / St. Geo. T. & Mary H. / BROOKE. / Born / Dec. 15, 1884 / Died, / Aug. 11, 1885 (Footstone:) F. W. B.

SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR / DEO / VENDICE / 1861 / 1865 / HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER BROOKE / JULY 27, (sic) 1844 - MAY 16, 1914 / CO. B. 2ND VA. CAV. / C. S. A. / AND HIS WIFE / MARY H. BROWN BROOKE / FEB. 11, 1859 - DEC. 31, 1939.

CHARLES FREDERICK TUCKER / BROOKE / JUNE 4, 1883 - JUNE 22, 1946 / "AND FLIGHTS OF ANGELS SING / THEE TO THY REST"

FRANCIS J T / BROOKE / WEST VIRGINIA / PFC / SUP CO 51 INFANTRY / WORLD WAR I / JUNE 19 1889 / APRIL 9 1954

ANNA L. RIDER / WIFE OF / F. J. T. BROOKE / FEB. 24, 1898 / JULY 7, 1955.

SARAH / wife of / WILLIAM CLARK, / born 19th September / 1787 / died

28 July / 1846 / Aged 58 Years 10 Months / & 9 days (Footstone:) S. C.
WILLIAM CLARK / born 7th May / 1744. / died 30th June / 1844 / aged 70 Years 1 Month / & 23 days. (Footstone:) W. C.
MINNIE TALBOTT SHIRLEY / 1876 - 1961
GEORGE P. SHIRLEY / 1868 - 1943

Lot 3 (Douglass, Sappington, Cramer, Moore, Bowling)

OUR / GEORGIE / Jesus / loved him. / GEORGIE BURNETT / SON OF / DR. WM. A. & ELLEN / DOUGLASS. / BORN JULY 26TH, / 1853, / DIED NOV. 16TH / 1856.

ERECTED / to the memory of / THOMAS / son of G. W. & E. J. / Sappington: and Grandson of Dr. S. J. / Cramer; who departed / this life Septr. 30th / 1837; aged 2 years, / 10 months, & 15 days

In Memory of / GEO. W. SAPPINGTON SENR / BORN / Dec. 4th, 1800. / DIED / May 13th, 1864 / Aged 63 Years / 5 m's & 9 d's. / (One line illegible quotation) / (Masonic emblem)

IN MEMORIAM / ELIZA J. SAPPINGTON / DAUGHTER OF THE LATE / DR. SAMUEL J. CRAMER / AND WIDOW OF / GEO. W. SAPPINGTON / Died / June 27, 1884. / "Asleep in Jesus."

A / MEMENTO / OF / FRIENDSHIP AND AFFECTION / TO / THE MEMORY / OF / DOCTOR SAMUEL J. CRAMER / Who / departed this life / UNIVERSALLY LAMENTED / on the 29th day of October 1840 / In the 62nd year of his Age / His character was enriched / with all the virtues / which adorn and embellish life / Science and Humanity / will often shed a tear / upon his / Hallowed Urn. / HIS MEMORY / will be gratefully cherished / in a thousand hearts / long after this tablet has mingled / with the ashes which it now conceals. / When his descendents / shall look upon this brief record / of his exalted worth / they will learn / that by treading in his footsteps / and / imitating his example / they will / live respected and die lamented. / A. W. Cramer & E. P. Miller have erected / this tablet to mark the spot where his ashes repose.

SACRED / to the memory of / (? MRS. JANE) CRAMER / MOORE who died / December 3d 183(?) in the / (. . .) Year of her Age. / The (. . . .) and virtues which / (. . . .) render the female / (. . . .) of (. . . .) / and love shone forth so conspicu / ously in her person and char / acter that it may be said with / the strictest regard to truth / "None knew her but to love her / None named her but to praise."

SACRED / to the memory of / (? Mary) Cramer / who departed this / life January 20th / 1829 aged (?12) years / (?7) months and 29 days

SACRED / To the memory of / ALBERT son of / Thomas L. & Jane C. / MOORE, who departed / this life October 22nd / 1832, Aged 10 months / and 10 days.

SACRED / to the memory of / EDWIN LEE, Son of / Thomas L. and Jane C. / MOORE, who departed / this life May 26th / 1820 (?1830): Aged 5 months / and 2 days

JOHN / (?B.) CRAMER / Born January / 20th 1815 / Died / September 2d / 1815

AMBROSE M. / CRAMER, / BORN May 3d / 1813; / Died February / 23d 1817.

BOWLING / (left:) THOMAS CLAGETT / JUNE 10, 1876 / DEC. 22, 1952 / (right:) MAY DRURY CROWLE / MAY 7, 1875 / MAY 22, 1952

INFANT DAUGHTER OF / TRAVERS & JANE BOWLING / APR. 5, 1945

THOMAS C / BOWLING JR / WEST VIRGINIA / SGT 117 INF / 30 INF DIV / WORLD WAR 11 / APRIL 27 1905 / AUGUST 9 1944

Lot 4 (Gatton, Burns)

(Monument: East:) ROBERT WATERS M.D. / died Decer 11th 1837 / aged 54 years. (South:) JOHN W GATTON / died Septr 22nd 1839 / aged 28 years. (West:) ERECTED / to the memory of / DR. ROBERT WATERS, / DR. EDGAR M. GATTON / and JOHN W. GATTON BY / ROBERT (?B.) GATTON (North:)

DR. EDGAR M. GATTON / died May 11th 1845 / aged 38 years.
JONATHAN EDWARD / BURNS / 1856 - 1933
BETTY SHUGART / BURNS / 1856 - 1945
JONATHAN EDWARD / BURNS, M. D. / 1883 - 1960
IHS / BURNS

Lot 5 (Paine)

PAINE
ELIZABETH W. PAINE / WIFE OF JOHN F. Y. PAINE / APR. 15, 1855 / SEPT. 16, 1937
J. F. Y. PAINE / AUG. 16, 1840 / OCT. 2, 1912
RUTH PAINE / OCT. 10, 1885 / AUG. 1, 1932
ERIN PAINE / WIFE OF PACA KENNEDY / DEC. 21, 1875 / JULY 17, 1934

Lot 6 (Hagley)

SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR / DEO VENDICE / 1861 / 1865 / GEORGE H. HAGLEY / MAY 3, 1846 - MAY 26, 1914 / CO. D. 12 VA. CAV. / C. S. A. (Footstone:) G. H. H.
MARTHA A. HAGLEY / FEB. 26, 1842, JUNE 23, 1924.
ALICE HAGLEY SMITH / AUGUST 1, 1881. / MAY 18, 1928. / "AND GOD SHALL WIPE AWAY ALL / TEARS FROM THEIR EYES; AND / THERE SHALL BE NO MORE / DEATH."

Lot 7 (Burns)

(Monument: East:) B (South:) B / LILLIE ANDREWS HAGLEY / WIFE OF / JOHN L. BURNS / BORN NOV. 18, 1875 / DIED DEC. 27, 1906. / "PEACE PERFECT PEACE." (West:) B / JOHN L. BURNS / BORN APR. 26, 1865 / DIED DEC. 16, 1943 / BURNS (North:) B / JOHN LOCKE BURNS, JR. / BORN JUNE 15, 1905 / DIED OCT. 3, 1960
JOHN LOCKE BURNS, JR.
LILLIE A. H. BURNS
JOHN L. BURNS

Lot 8 (Patterson, Moore, Bartlett, Alexander)

VIRGINIA MOORE / Wife of / R. W. PATTERSON / Daughter of A. C. & N. M. MOORE / Born Aug. 10, 1880 / Died Jan. 10, 1906. / "Blessed are the pure in heart."
R. WALTER, M. D. / Son of / KATHERINE & / ROBERT PATTERSON / Born Jan. 14, 1872 / Died May 28, 1942 / Faithful unto Death
MARGARET COMPTON / MOORE / WIFE OF / ARCH BARTLETT / DAUGHTER OF / ALEXANDER C. AND NANCY B. / MOORE / APR. 24, 1884 - APR. 28, 1942 (Footstone:) M. C. M. B.
NANCY MOORE BUTLER / WIFE OF / ALEXANDER COMPTON MOORE / DAUGHTER OF / VIRGINIA VAN SWEARINGEN & / CHARLES THOMAS BUTLER / JAN. 13, 1853 - JULY 10, 1934 / "TO LIVE IN THE HEARTS / OF THOSE WE LEAVE BEHIND, IS NOT TO DIE" (Footstone:) N. M. B. M.
ALEXANDER / (Left:) LESTER BARR / 1917 - 1958 / (Right:) JOANN JAMES / 1914 - 19 . .
ALEXANDER / (Left:) HERBERT LEE / AUG. 9, 1869 / JAN. 31, 1959 (Right:) MAY BARR / MAR. 1, 1883 / AUG. 18, 1956
MAY LEE A. JOHNSON / AUG. 12, 1909 / FEB. 15, 1952

Lot 9 (Ronemus, Kanode)

(Monument: East:) IHS / RONEMUS / (West:) IHS / KANODE
JOSEPHINE P. RONEMUS / WIFE OF / HARRY W. RONEMUS / AUG. 6,

1904 / JUNE 15, 1967
HARRY L. RONEMUS / FEB. 21, 1860 / MAY 6, 1934
HUSBAND / JOSEPH ALONZO KANODE / OCT. 28, 1879 - OCT. 8, 1940
WIFE / DAISY MAY KANODE / SEPT. 28, 1880

Lot 10 (Matthews, Miley)

HARRIET WEST ALDRIDGE / WIFE OF / D. M. MATTHEWS / OCT. 23, 1850 / APR. 22, 1924 / SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD (Footstone:) H. W. A. M.
IHS / MILEY

Lot 11 (Moore)

CHAS. FRANCIS MOORE / Born / Aug. 13, 1867 / Died / Feb. 19, 1950 / At Rest (Footstone:) C. F. M.
ELIZABETH RIELY / Wife of / C. F. MOORE / Born / Sept. 30, 1867 / Died / June 29, 1909 / "Peace, perfect peace." (Footstone:) E. R. M.
RIELY MOORE / Son of C. F. & E. R. Moore / Born / Sept. 29, 1900, / Died / July 25, 1902. (Footstone:) R. M.
ISABEL H. MOORE / APR. 26, 1895, / SEPT. 2, 1921. (Footstone:) I. H. M.
EMMA M. RIELY / JAN. 17, 1875 / JAN. 14, 1948

Lot 11 - 12 (Briscoe)

MAJ. THOS. BRISCOE / Born Feb. 20, 1791, / Died / May 15, 1868, / Aged 77 years 2 mo. / & 25 days (Footstone:) T. B.
In Memory of / JULIET W. / Wife of / MAJ. THOS. BRISCOE / Dau. of Col. James Hite / of this County / Born / Feb. 1, 1802 / Died / June 23, 1878 / Aged 76 Yrs. 4 Mos. / & 22 days. (Footstone:) J. W. B.
Ellen M. / Wife of / DR. W. WATERS / Eldest dau. of / MAJ. THOS. BRISCOE. / Born / Mar. 26th 1820. / Died / Sept. 21st, 1880. (Footstone:) E. M. W.
DR. THOS. W. BRISCOE / Co. G, / 2nd Va. Vol. / Born / Sep. 4, 1833, / wounded at the 1st battle / of Manassas July 21st / and died July 24, 1861 / at Culpepper (sic) C. H. / Aged 27 years 10 Mo. / & 20 days. (Footstone:) T. W. B.
MOTHER / C. F. MILLER / WIFE OF / JAS. H. BRISCOE / MAY 3, 1833 / JAN. 17, 1894. / THOMAS L. THEIR SON / AUG. 23, 1861 / OCT. 29, 1862.
FATHER / JAS. H. BRISCOE / MAR. 5, 1829 / OCT. 17, 1862
WARNER BRISCOE / Born June 28, 1801 / Died 1862 / Aged 61 yrs.

Lot 12 (Frazier, Shirley)

C. S. A. / WILLIAM C. FRAZIER / CONFEDERATE SOLDIER / CO. B. 12TH. VA. CAV. / MAY 13, 1843 / APR. 13, 1927 (Footstone:) W. C. F.
JONATHAN FRAZIER / Died / March 25, 1868, / Aged 75 years. (Footstone:) J. F.
(Left:) JULIA G. SHIRLEY / 1874 - 1935 (Right:) GEORGE T. SHIRLEY / 1869 - 1959 (Across entire monument:) "NUMBERED WITH THY SAINTS IN GLORY EVERLASTING" / SHIRLEY (Footstones:) MOTHER / FATHER

Lot 13 (Page, Moore, Davis, Tucker, Tyng)

PAGE / ELIZABETH SCOLLAY / WIFE OF / COL. POWHATAN R. PAGE / 1831 - 1910 / SALLY SCOLLAY PAGE / 1858 - 1939 (Footstones:) S. S. P. / E. S. P.
IN MEMORY / OF / ELLEN G. Wife of / SAMUEL J. C. MOORE, / and daughter of Dr. Samuel Scolly (sic) / Who died Oct. 9th 1855 / In the 27th Year of her Age. / "Her children rise up and call her blessed / her husband also, and he praiseth her." / Proverbs 31 ch. 28 v. (Footstone:) E. G. M.
NORA Daughter of / Samuel J. C. & Ellen G. / MOORE, / who died Sept. 6, / 1852 Aged 10 / months & 10 days. / What I do thou knowest / not now, but shall know / hereafter (Footstone:) N. M.

SACRED / TO / the memory of / DOCT. JOSEPH W. DAVIS / died April 8, 18(?24) / in the (?55) year of his (age) (Footstone:) J. W. D.

REV. DALLAS TUCKER / BORN SEPT. 5, 1850 / DIED NOV. 22, 1918. / TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH, / A CROWN OF LIFE SHALL BE; / HE WITH THE KING OF GLORY / SHALL REIGN ETERNALLY. / AND HIS WIFE / MARY ALEXANDER / JUNE 24, 1871 / JUNE 2, 1947 (Footstones:) D. T. / M. A. T.

In memory / of / CHARLES DEGEN / Son of / REV. JAMES H. & M. A. TYNG / Born Nov. 30 / Died Oct. 31 / His life was innocence his death / gave Earth for Heaven: / Wouldst share his lot? Repent / believe on Christ & be forgiven

Lot 14 (Castleman, Duffield, Sellers)

ELEANOR WASHINGTON / Beloved Wife of / JOHN S. CASTLEMAN. / Daughter of / BUSHROD C. & CATHERINE T. / WASHINGTON. / Born / Aug. 15, 1867. / Died / Oct. 25, 1894. / "For so he giveth his beloved sleep" (Foot - stone:) E. W. C.

JOHN S. / CASTLEMAN / BORN 1852 / DIED 1923

(Monument: South:) MARY S. DUFFIELD, / Died Augt. 27th 1856, / In the 65th Year of her age. (West:) SACRED / To the memory of / RICHARD DUFFIELD. / AND / MARY S. HIS WIFE. / "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." (North:) RICHARD DUFFIELD, / Died June 21st. 1855 / In the 67th. Year of his age. (East: blank)

JOHN SELLERS, / Died / Feb'y. 6, 1866, / Aged 72 years. (Footstone:) J. S.

Lot 15 (Morss, Eichelberger)

HAROLD WHEELER MORSS / MARCH 15, 1888 / OCTOBER 3, 1952
LUCY MADISON PACKETTE / WIFE OF / FOSTER B. MORSS / FEB. 22, 1860 / OCT. 2, 1924 / BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART / FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD.

LILIA ELISABETH / Died Dec. (?13)th 1856 / Aged 8 years 9 (?months) / Also DAVID SMITH / Died December 18th 1856 / Aged 4 years 3 mo & 15 d / Children of / D. Smith & Mary / Eichelberger.

Lot 16 (Aldridge)

(No stones)

Lot 17 (Aldridge)

(Monument: East:) JAMES G. ALDRIDGE / 1847 - 1922 / "Father, in thy gracious / keeping Leave we now thy / servant sleeping." / CLARA SHIRLEY / ALDRIDGE / DIED / MARCH 21, 1929 / Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God. (South:) ESTELLE ST. P. / ALDRIDGE, / Third Daughter / of the late / ANDREW & MARGARET / IRENE ALDRIDGE / 1855 - 1910 / And God shall wipe away / all tears from their eyes / for the former things are / passed away (West:) ANDREW ALDRIDGE / Born Jan. 4, 1818, / Died May 9, 1894 / God is Love. / MARGARET I. / Wife of / Andrew Aldridge / Born July 26, 1822 / Died Aug. 18, 1898. / Fear not for I have redeemed / thee I have called thee by thy name: thou art mine. / ALDRIDGE (North:) VICTORINE / Daughter of / Andrew Aldridge / Aged 3 years. / IRENE G. ALDRIDGE / 1852 - 1920 / (one illegible line) (Footstones:) J. G. A. / C. S. A. / I. G. A. / E. St. P. A. / M. I. A. / A. A.

Andrew / Aldridge Jr.

Lot 18 (Manning) (See also Lots 19, 28, 29)

MANNING / (Left:) CHARLES COWAN / AUG. 28, 1865 / JAN. 14, 1943 (Right:) LURA PATTERSON / NOV. 19, 1874 / SEPT. 2, 1943

Lot 19 (Manning) (See also Lot 18, 28, 29)

CHARLES JAMES / MANNING / son of / Capt. T. J. Manning, U. S. N. / & Frances R. Jack. / June 21, 1842, / Feb. 14, 1903. (Footstone:) C. J. M.

ASLEEP IN JESUS / MINNIE E. COWAN / WIFE OF / CHAS. J. MANNING / Died / March 17, 1889, / Aged 45 years. / Loved in life, / in death remembered. (Footstone:) M. E. M.

FANNIE JACK MANNING / ONLY DAUGHTER OF / CHAS. J. & MINNIE COWAN / MANNING. / Died / July 25, 1890 / Aged 22 years. / "He giveth His beloved sleep." (Footstone:) F. J. M.

MINNIE E. WILLIAMS / OF BRIDGEWATER, VA. / WIFE OF / CHARLES J. MANNING / 1858 - 1922.

Lot 19W (Lloyd) (See also Lot 29W)

ELIZABETH LLOYD, / WIFE OF / JAMES LLOYD. / BORN FEB. 26 1789, / DIED FEB. 15, (?1855) / (six illegible lines of verse) / . . . . hope of heaven her home / And longs to enter there.

ANNA M. LLOYD (Footstone:) A. M. L.

BARNEY LLOYD (Footstone:) B. L.

EUPHEMIA C. BRACKENRIDGE. / Born / Sep. 26 180 (?3) / Died / October 2 1867 / Aged 64 years / & 6 days / (one line illegible)

Lot 20 (Roszel)

IHS / ROSZEL / S. GEORGE ROSZEL / 1834 - 1915 / ANNA M. ROSZEL / 1841 - 1910

A / E / F / 1918 / BRANTZ MAYER ROSZEL / 1869 - 1938 / COLONEL U. S. A. R. C. / SUPERINTENDENT / SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY / WINCHESTER, VA. / "THE PATH OF THE JUST IS / AS THE SHINING LIGHT, / THAT SHINETH MORE AND MORE / UNTO THE PERFECT DAY"

CHRISTINE W. C. ROSZEL / WIFE OF / BRANTZ M. ROSZEL / BORN IN CHARLES TOWN, W. VA. / SEPTEMBER 19 1872 / DIED IN WINCHESTER, VA. / FEBRUARY 25, 1954 / DAUGHTER OF / R. P. AND L. F. CHEW / "NOT MY WILL / BUT THINE BE DONE."

ANNA MAYER ROSZEL / BORN BALTIMORE, MD. / APRIL 8, 1841 / DIED WINCHESTER, VA. / APRIL 9, 1910

STEPHEN GEORGE ROSZEL / BORN BALTIMORE, MD. / DEC. 8, 1834 / DIED WINCHESTER, VA. / MAY 23, 1915

GEORGE BOSLEY ROSZEL / BORN BALTIMORE, MD. / DEC. 21, 1870 / DIED WINCHESTER, VA. / NOV. 9, 1925 / CAPTAIN A. E. F.

BRANTZ MAYER ROSZEL / BORN BALTIMORE, MD. / MARCH 16, 1869 / DIED SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. / MARCH 16, 1938

CHRISTINE W. C. ROSZEL / BORN IN CHARLES TOWN, W. VA. / SEPTEMBER 19, 1872 / DIED IN WINCHESTER, VA. / FEBRUARY 23, 1954

Lot 21 (Mason)

IHS / MARY MORRIS MASON / WIFE OF / EDMUND STRUDWICK, JR. / Feb. 28, 1896 - July 24, 1917 / "Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy / presence is fulness of Joy; at thy right hand / there are pleasures for evermore." Ps. 16 - 11.

JAMES MURRAY MASON, JR. / MAY 4, 1869 / OCTOBER 22, 1945

ROSA NELSON MASON / MARCH 19, 1875 / SEPTEMBER 21, 1963

ELIZA HILL / WIFE OF / JAMES M. MASON / BORN / APRIL 14, 1842 / DIED / JUNE 10, 1902. / "BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART" (Footstone:) E. H. M.

JAMES MURRAY MASON III / JANUARY 20, 1902 / JANUARY 23, 1963

Lot 22 (Simpson, McWinkler, Chick)

JACOB McWINKLER / Born / June 16, 1849, / Died / June 10, 1901. / A

precious one from us has gone / A voice we loved is stilled / A place is vacant in our home / Which never can be filled. (Footstone:) J. M. WINKLER / CO. A / 12TH VA. CAVALRY.

(base of a missing monument)

WM. H. SIMPSON / Born / Feb. 27, 1828, / Died / May 6, 1894 / Age 66 yrs 2 mo / & 9 days.

EMILY LOUISA / Wife of / WM. H. SIMPSON. / Born / March 24, 1824. / Died / June 2, 1872. / Blessed are the pure in heart for / they shall see God.

CHARLES I. CHICK / BORN NOV. 9, 1892 / DIED JULY 8, 1908

Lot 23 (Alexander)

RICHARD WASHINGTON ALEXANDER / SON OF / RICHARD AUGUSTINE AND / JULIA BUTLER ALEXANDER / JUNE 18, 1875 - JUNE 19, 1930 / HIS WIFE / ANNIE MARIA BAYLOR AISQUITH / APRIL 17, 1873 - June 16, 1940 (West:) ALEXANDER

JAMES WILLIAMS BARTLETT / SON OF / JAMES THOMAS AND / SARAH MARTIN BARTLETT / SEPTEMBER 24, 1894 - MARCH 1, 1952 (West:) BARTLETT

Lot 24 (Osburn, Nelson)

NELSON (Left:) WALTER G. / 1877 - 1960 (Right:) VIRGINIA O. / 1884 - 1967

(Monument: East:) MARY E. OSBURN / WIFE OF / LOGAN OSBURN. / 1854 - 1902. / OSBURN (North:) LOGAN / SON OF / LOGAN & M. E. / OSBURN. / 1877 - 1883. (South:) LOGAN OSBURN / BORN / APR. 6, 1849 / DIED / SEPT. 21, 1911. (West: blank) (Footstones:) L. O. / M. E. O. / L. O.

EMILY / OSBURN / KLEINSCHMIDT / 1876 - 1948

FRANCIS THOMAS OSBURN / BORN / JULY 27, 1898 / DIED / AUG. 20, 1908.

Lot 25 (Wyatt, Glover)

ARTHUR L GLOVER / WEST VIRGINIA / PVT U S ARMY / WORLD WAR I / DEC 2 1899 DEC 12 1967

WYATT / JAMES E. WYATT, / OCT. 15, 1860 - MAR. 16, 1928 / ELLEN W. HIS WIFE / JULY 24, 1859 - JUNE 11, 1945

AT REST / ANNA VINCENT / Daughter of / J. G. & H. M. Wyatt. / Jan. 19, 1870. / May 4, 1895. / Blessed are the pure in heart.

BETTIE M. WYATT / WIFE OF / J. G. WYATT. / Born / May 5, 1841, / Died / Jan. 2, 1889. / DAUGHTER OF JAMES V. & PHEBY A. MOORE

Lot 26 (Green)

THOMAS CLAIBORNE GREEN / SON OF / THOS. C. & MARY N. McD. GREEN / 1859 - 1940

LUCY ROBINSON HARRIS / WIFE OF / THOMAS CLAIBORNE GREEN / 1855 - 1936

KATHERINE MASON GREEN / WIFE OF / JOHN EDWARD LATIMER / AND OF / HENRY HARRISON COOKE / 1866 - 1935

ELIZA TAYLOR / DIED JUNE 9, 1947 / AGE 63 / FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH

Lot 27 (Alexander)

BUSHROD WASHINGTON / SON OF / R. A. & JULIA L. ALEXANDER / Born July 6, 1833, / Died Nov. 7, 1884

RICHARD AUGUSTINE ALEXANDER / BORN / FEB. 18, / 1849. / DIED / NOV. 14, / 1894. / "MY FAITH LOOKS UP TO THEE" / R. A. ALEXANDER

JULIA LANE BUTLER / WIFE OF / RICHARD AUGUSTINE / ALEXANDER. / MAY 15, 1849. / JULY 7, 1907. (East:) PEACE PERFECT PEACE

JULIA V. S. ALEXANDER / DAUGHTER OF / RICHARD AUGUSTINE & / JULIA L. ALEXANDER / JULY 4, 1878, / JAN. 12, 1904.

Lot 28 (Manning) (See also Lots 18, 19, 29)

SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR / VENDICE / 1861 - 1865 / FRANCIS JACK MANNING / CO. B 12TH VA. CAV. / ROSSER'S BRIGADE / C. S. A. (West side:) BORN AT "VINTON" / NEAR / CHARLES-TOWN / OCTOBER 29, 1848 / OCTOBER 25, 1906

DAUGHTER OF / JACOB N. / AND DELIA ALABAUGH COWAN / OF / ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, / VIRGINIA. (West side:) L. ANTOINETTE COWAN / WIFE OF / FRANCIS JACK MANNING / JAN. 30, 1848 / JAN. 30, 1929

THOMAS J. MANNING / SEPT. 29, 1877 / JAN. 27, 1929

(Monument: East:) FRANCIS JACK / MANNING / Son of / Capt. T. J. Manning U. S. A. / & Frances R. Jack. / Oct. 29, 1848, Oct. 25, 1906. / MANNING (South:) FRANCIS JACK / MANNING JR. / Mar. 28, 1874, Sep. 30, 1898. (West:) ALICE MANNING PRYOR / daughter of / F. J. & L. A. Manning. / Mar. 1, 1869, / Dec. 29, 1903. (North:) JULIET DAVENPORT / MANNING / Dec. 6, 1875, / July 3, 1876, (Footstones:) F. J. M. Jr. / A. M. P. / J. D. M.

Lot 29 (Manning) (See also Lots 18, 19, 28)

(East:) GERHARDT (West:) ROLFE GERHARDT / BORN AT LEWISBURG, PA. / JAN. 9, 1863 / DIED AT VINTON JAN. 28, 1926 / AND / ADELIA COWAN MANNING / 1870 HIS WIFE 1947 (Footstones:) R. G. / A. G.

Lot 29W (Lloyd) (See also Lot 19W)

THIS STONE IS ERECTED / TO THE MEMORY OF / JAMES & ELIZABETH LLOYD / AS A TOKEN OF AFFECTION / BY THEIR CHILDREN.

JAMES LLOYD. / DIED JULY 30, 1828.

(Monument: East:) TO THE MEMORY OF / THE FAMILY OF / JAMES & ELIZABETH / LLOYD / ANNA M. LLOYD / BORN JAN. 2, 1824. / DIED AUG. 15, 1892. / MAY SHE REST IN PEACE / LLOYD (North:) BARNEY LLOYD / BORN AUG. 15 1821. / DIED SEP. 16, 1897 (West and South blank)

Lot 30 (Peyton, Cocke)

MARY BOONE PEYTON / 1900 - 1947

BERNARD PEYTON / 1890 - 1909

LOUISA RAMSAY / PEYTON / 1864 - 1918 (Footstone:) L. R. P.

RUTH HOWELL COCKE / beloved wife of / JOHN H. COCKE / Born / March 13, 1843 / Died / Aug. 12, 1906 / "What I do thou knowest not now."

JOHN HARTWELL / son of / JOHN H. & / RUTH H. COCKE / Born July 15th 1885. / Died Jan 26th 1886. (Footstone:) J. H. C.

Lot 31 (Beall, Glenn)

OLIN / GLENN / Infant Son of / Florence G. & Olin / Beall / Died / Aug. . . . . 1883. (Footstone:) O. G. B.

OLIN BEALL / 1853 - 1931 / HIS WIFE / FLORENCE V. GLENN / 1862 - 1911. (Footstone:) F. V. G. B.

RICHARD E. / SON OF / OLIN & FLORENCE / BEALL / 1885 - 1918 / 1ST LIEUT. ENGR. CORP. / U. S. A. (Footstone:) R. E. B.

SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR / DEO / VENDICE / 1861 / 1865 / JAMES W. GLENN / JANUARY 10, 1832 / NOVEMBER 27, 1907 / CO. A. 12TH VA. CAVALRY ASHBY'S BRIGADE / C. S. A. (West:) GLENN

SUSAN MARGARET EARLE / WIFE OF / JAMES W. GLENN / BORN / JANUARY 26, 1829 / DIED JULY 20, 1893. (Footstone:) S. M. E. G.

EARLE GLENN / SON OF / J. W. & S. M. GLENN / BORN / JUNE 1, 1859, / DIED / MARCH 14, 1890. / THOU WILT KEEP HIM IN / PERFECT PEACE, WHOSE MIND / IS STAYED ON THEE.

B / ELIZABETH BARTON / GLENN / WIFE OF / ADIAL PARKER BARNES / ENTERED INTO REST / MARCH 23, 1929

Lot 32 (Trapnell)

EMILY WATKINS / Eldest daughter of / Joseph & Rebecca H. / TRAPNELL / Born March 23, 1870 / Died Sept. 9, 1876. / Aged 6 yrs. (?5) mo. / & 17 d. / "Safe from temptation, safe from (?tribullation) / She lives, them we call dead."

TRAPNELL (Left:) JOSEPH, JR. / JUNE 21, 1871 / NOV. 12, 1922 (Right:) LAURA KENNEDY / NOV. 14, 1870 / JAN. 5, 1963 (Footstone:) J. T. Jr.

N. WHITE TRAPNELL / OCT. 28, 1878 / MAY 14, 1927

FREDERIKA HOLMES / Daughter of / JOSEPH & REBECCA H. / TRAPNELL. / July 30, 1873. / March 21, 1894. / "For the Lamb shall feed them and shall / lead them unto living fountains of water / and God shall wipe away all tears from / their eyes." (Footstone:) F. H. T.

JOSEPH TRAPNELL / SEPT. 1, 1842 / MARCH 16, 1912. / THE JUST MAN WALKETH IN HIS INTEGRITY, / HIS CHILDREN ARE BLESSED AFTER HIM. / HIS WIFE / REBECCA WHITE / MAY 4, 1845 / MAY 3, 1931. / I HEARD THE VOICE OF JESUS SAY / COME UNTO ME AND REST. (Footstones:) R. W. T. / J. T.

REBECCA M. / TRAPNELL / APR. 12, 1880 / AUG. 17, 1966

Lot 33 (Forrest, Richardson)

JOHN M. MACFARLAND / 1856 - 1942 / HIS WIFE / AGNES FORREST / 1859 - 1942

JOHN BEALE RICHARDSON / 1875 - 1960 / HIS WIFE / LOUIS MACFARLAND / 1884 - 19 . .

FRANCES FORREST / JULY 5, 1854 / NOV. 11, 1930

(Monument: East:) Safe in their / Saviours arms (South:) EMILY HENDERSON / FORREST, / Died Feb. 24, 1862 / Aged 5 years. (North:) HARRIET IRWIN, / daughter of / S. & A. M. FORREST / Born Jan. 17, 1851, / Died Oct. 16, 1858 (West: blank) (Footstones:) E. H. F. / H. I. F.

ANNA MARIA FORREST / MAY 2, 1820 - NOVEMBER 21, 1900. / SAMUEL FORREST / 1808 - 1860 (Footstones:) A. M. F. / S. F.

CHARLES B. / Son of C. T. & J. L. / Richardson / Feb. 1st. / April 21, 1868

CHARLES TAYLOR / RICHARDSON M. D. / C. S. A. / SEPT. 22, 1838 - APRIL 22, 1922 / AND / HIS WIFE / JENNIE LOVE / FORREST / OCT. 18, 1845 - NOV. 25, 1936 (Footstones:) J. L. R. / C. T. R.

NANNIE FORREST / RICHARDSON / MARCH 30, 1866 / MARCH 11, 1953

ALEXANDER H. RICHARDSON / AUGUST 23, 1872 / NOVEMBER 19, 1963

FORREST RICHARDSON / APRIL 29, 1869 / MAY 31, 1946 / HIS WIFE / LAURA MAY MORSE / RICHARDSON / FEBRUARY 27, 1876 / AUGUST 29, 1965

Lot 34 (Alexander)

BABY / DAUGHTER / of / W. F. & C. DEG. / ALEXANDER (Footstone: unmarked)

ANNE CATHERINE JENKINS / SEPT. 22, 1932 / MAR. 5, 1939 / DAUGHTER OF / TALBOT W. & ANNE C.

W. FONTAINE ALEXANDER / MARCH 19, 1873 / NOV. 1, 1941

CICELY deG. ALEXANDER / JUNE 20, 1874 / JULY 16, 1955

WM. FONTAINE ALEXANDER M. D. / Born / April 13, 1841, / Died / April 11, 1880. / Aged 38 y'rs 11 mo / & 28 days. / "God is love" (Footstone:) W. F. A.

ANNE CATHERINE HENKLE / Wife of / Dr. / W. F. Alexander / Born / JAN. 25, 1846 / Died / JAN. 8, 1923 / "I have fought a good fight / I have finished my course. / I have kept the faith." (Footstone: blank)

REITER / JOHN HARKEY / DEC. 11, 1898 / DEC. 10, 1961

JANE CHRISTIAN ALEXANDER / Born / Aug. 21, 1842 / Died / June 11, 1915. / "Blessed are the dead who die in / the Lord." (Footstone:) J. C. A.
MRS. HANNAH LEE ALEXANDER / Born / May 19, 1811. / Died / Jan. 12, 1881, / Aged 69 y'rs 7 mo. / & 23 days. / She had the ornament of a meek / and quiet spirit, which is in the / sight of God of great price. (Footstone:) H. L. A.

Lot 35 (Terrill)

ANNE ELIZABETH TERRILL / Died / Feb. 10, 1900. / A deathlike sleep. / A gentle wafting to immortal / life / For if we believe that Jesus / died and rose again even so / them also which sleep in Jesus / Will God bring with Him.
JULIA LOVELL TERRILL / Died / Sept. 7, 1919 / Aged 77 years. / "The gift of God is eternal life / through Jesus Christ our Lord." / Romans 6-23
JOHN URIEL TERRILL / BORN / AUG. 23, 1843 / DIED / NOV. 15, 1878 / FOR WE WHICH HAVE BELIEVED / DO ENTER INTO REST. / HE THE YOUNG AND STRONG WHO CHERISHED / NOBLE LONGINGS FOR THE STRIFE / BY THE ROADSIDE FELL AND PERISHED / WEARY WITH THE MARCH OF LIFE.
ISAAC NEWTON ROBINSON / Died / Feb. 8, 1894. / A gallant soldier / of Co. E, 3rd Reg. / Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's / Brigade C. S. A. / There the weary be at rest.
JOHN URIEL TERRILL / Died / Nov. 15, 1878. / Thanks be to God which / giveth us the victory through / our Lord Jesus Christ.
JULIA YATES TERRILL / Died / June 3, 1895. / "All our beloved in mercy keep / As one by one they fall asleep." / Thou shalt guide me with thy / counsel, and afterwards receive me to glory.

Lot 36 (Norris)

IN LOVING MEMORY / WILLIAM OPIE NORRIS / JAN. 23, 1850 - DEC. 15, 1922 / MARGARET CHEW / HIS WIFE / MAR. 18, 1848 - DEC. 12, 1928 (West:) NORRIS (Footstones:) W. O. N. / M. C. N.
(Monument: East:) SACRED / TO THE MEMORY / OF OUR / FATHER / & / MOTHER / NORRIS (South:) MARY OPIE NORRIS / Died / Jan. 4, 1886. / "We thank our God upon every / remembrance of you." (West:) H. OPIE NORRIS / Died May 19, 1845 / JANE NORRIS / Died June 2, 1846. / MARGARET NORRIS / Died June 17, 1847 / MARY NORRIS / Died Feb. 1, 1860 / Infant Children of / Wm. H. & Mary Norris (North:) WM. HORTON NORRIS / Died / May 6, 1857. / "In the hope of a blessed immortality"
H. OPIE NORRIS / son of / Wm. & Mary / NORRIS / Born Octr 23, 1844 / Died May 19, 1845 (Footstone:) H. O. N.
JANE NORRIS / born March 30, / 1846 / died June 2, / 1846 / MARGARET NORRIS / born April 23, / 1847, / died June 17, / 1847. (Footstone:) J. N. / M. N.
MARY NORRIS
W. H. NORRIS
M. D. NORRIS

Lot 37 (Packette) (See Lot 47)

WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE / PACKETTE / SON OF / JOHN BAINBRIDGE / AND / LUCY WASHINGTON / PACKETTE / FEBRUARY 14, 1854 / OCTOBER 4, 1935. (Footstone:) W. B. P.
ANNIE GIBSON / PACKETTE / WIFE OF / WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE / PACKETTE / AND DAUGHTER OF / COL. JOHN T. AND / FRANCES D. GIBSON / APRIL 22, 1868 / MARCH 6, 1943 (Footstone:) A. G. P.
JOHN T. GIBSON / SON OF / WM. BAINBRIDGE & / ANNIE GIBSON PACKETT / BORN JUNE 15, 1898 / DIED AUG. 19, 1900. / OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN (Footstone:) J. T. G. P.

Lot 38 (Washington) (See Lot 39)

GEORGE H. FLAGG / Born / April 9, 1832, / Died / March 25, 1900. / 1sr Lieut. of Co. G, / 2nd Va. Inft. Stonewall Brig. / C. S. A. (Footstone:) G. H. F.

ELIZABETH C. / Widow of / GEO. H. FLAGG / and / Daughter of / R. B. & C. M. WASHINGTON / Born / Aug. 21, 1845 / Died / Oct. 3, 1911 (Footstone:) E. C. F.

JOHN AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON / MARCH 19, 1891 / OCTOBER 5, 1928

Lot 39 (Washington) (See Lot 38)

(Left:) GEORGE STEPTOE WASHINGTON / JUNE 7, 1860 / JUNE 17, 1943 (Right:) MAY TOME WASHINGTON / AUGUST 21, 1865 / MARCH 29, 1959

GEORGE S. WASHINGTON / NOV. 3, 1900. / SEPT. 15, 1901. (Footstone:) G. S. W.

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON / AUGUST 29, 1887. / APRIL 15, 1898. (Footstone:) R. B. W.

RICHARD BLACKBURN / WASHINGTON / MAR. 21, 1856 / OCT. 13, 1922. / NANNIE STURGEON / WASHINGTON / JUNE 14, 1859 / APR. 25, 1947

JOHN AUGUSTINE / WASHINGTON / Born / May 27, 1847 / Died / August 14, 1923. / Christs faithful / soldier and servant.

JEANNIE K. AMBLER / WIFE OF / JOHN A. WASHINGTON. / DAUGHTER OF / REV. C. E. & S. W. AMBLER. / Born / Feb. 8, 1862, / Died / July 4, 1891. / "Passed from death unto life." (Footstone:) J. K. A. W.

Lot 40 (Crane)

IHS / CHARLES LEONARD / CRANE / APR. 8, 1880 / JAN. 19, 1944 / AND HIS WIFE / ANNIE LIONBERGER / CRANE / AUG. 5, 1879 / JULY 29, 1961 (Footstones:) A. L. C. / C. L. C.

JOSEPH M. CRANE / Born / June 28, 1842 / Died / July 18, 1904 / Co. B. 12th Va Cav / C. S. A. / "Unto thee O Lord, do I lift up / my soul." (Footstone:) J. M. C.

MARGARET SADLER CRANE / BORN JUNE 29, 1868 / DIED APRIL 5, 1914. / THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD; / I SHALL NOT WANT. (Footstone:) M. S. C.

Lot 41 (Henderson)

DAVID E. HENDERSON / Born / June 23, 1832, / Died / Nov. 16, 1887. / "Thine eyes shall see the king in his / beauty; they shall behold the land / that is very far off." / "And the inhabitant shall not say / I am sick." (Footstone:) D. E. H.

ANNIE O. B. / Wife of / D. E. HENDERSON / Born / June 24, 1841 / Died / Dec. 24, 1916. / Thou shalt wash me and I / shall be whiter than snow. (Footstone:) A. O. B. H.

JOHN YATES BEALL / Eldest son of / D. E. & A. O. B. HENDERSON / Died / Jan. 13, 1892. / Aged 20 years. / "Father I will that they also, / Whom thou hast given me, / Be with me where I am." (Footstone:) J. Y. B. H.

GEORGE B. / Henderson, / Died / Aug. 19, 1877, / Aged 6 weeks.

RICHARD F. / Henderson, / Died / Nov. 19, 1875, / Aged 8 weeks.

ROBERT M. / Henderson, / Died / Aug. 6, 1873, / Aged 7 weeks.

RIELY / (Left:) HENRIETTA M. / APR. 17, 1902 (Right:) DAVID HENDERSON / AUG. 7, 1899 / MAR. 5, 1965

WILLIAM A. RIELY / AUG. 5, 1900 / OCT. 31, 1933

WALTER C. RIELY / JULY 2, 1863 / NOV. 8, 1934

JANET BEALL / Wife of / W. C. RIELY, / Daughter of / D. E. & A. O. B. HENDERSON / Died / March 21, 1903, / Aged 29 years. / "What I do thou knowest not now, / but thou shalt know hereafter." / Infant Son of / W. C. & J. B. Riely / Died Dec. 11, 1901. (Footstone:) J. B. R.

Lot 42 (Lackland)

THOMAS LACKLAND / Born / December 1st. 1823, / Died / December 22nd. 1874. / Aged 51 years / & 22 days. / Erected by his Mother / in memory of her first born.

Erected by her children in memory of their / MOTHER / MARTHA ELLEN / Wife of / THOS. LACKLAND. / and daughter of / Thos. H. & Elizabeth F. Willis / Born Sept. 6, 1828 / Died / Nov. 21, 1878. / "Her children rise up and call her / blessed." Prov. 31-28 / Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. / Thus saith the spirit for they rest from / their labors. (Footstone:) M. E. L.

ANNIE JACQUELIN LACKLAND / MARCH 13, 1868 / SEPTEMBER 3, 1952 / BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART

SAMUEL W. LACKLAND / MARCH 22, 1857 / JULY 2, 1928 / UNDERNEATH THE EVERLASTING ARMS / DEUT. 33-27

Lot 43 (Ranson)

(East:) RANSON (West:) SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR / DEO VINDICE 1861 - 1865 / RANSON

JAMES MATTHEW RANSON / MAY 17, 1875 / AUGUST 7, 1947 (Footstone:) J. M. R.

ANNA TRUXTUN / DAUGHTER OF / SAMUEL & ANNA / FORREST. / WIFE OF / DR. BRISCOE B. RANSON / 1847 - 1888 / As the bird to its sheltering nest, / When the storm in the hills is abroad / So her spirit has flown from this / world of unrest, / to repose in the bosom of God.

BRISCOE BALDWIN RANSON M. D. / CO. B. 12TH VA. CAVALRY / C. S. A. / 1845 - 1934

JOSEPHINE YANTIS RANSON / WIFE OF / DR. BRISCOE B. RANSON / 1868 - 1958

Lot 44 (Washington) (See Lot 45)

(Monument: East:) WASHINGTON / THOS. B. WASHINGTON / JAN. 11, 1851 / AUG. 9, 1923 / GOD IS LOVE. / ELEANOR THOMAS / BELOVED WIFE OF / THOS. B. WASHINGTON / OCT. 22, 1844 / SEPT. 1, 1921. / BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH, / AND I WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN / OF LIFE. (South:) ELEANOR / WASHINGTON / FORBES / BELOVED WIFE / OF HARRIS / LIGHTFOOT / FORBES / Apr. 30, 1878 / OCT. 28, 1953 (West:) JOHN SINCLAIR / WASHINGTON / JAN. 12, 1880 / JAN. 13, 1880. / ASLEEP IN JESUS / REBECCA JANET / WASHINGTON / DEC. 3, 1875 / MAR. 8, 1939 (North: blank) (Footstones:) FATHER / MOTHER / REBECCA / JOHN

Lot 45 (Washington) (See Lot 44)

ELEANOR BLACKBURN / WASHINGTON / WIFE OF / STUART KEAN JOICE / 1896 - 1920

STUART KEAN JOICE / AUG. 9, 1920 / AUG. 10, 1920

(East:) WASHINGTON (West:) BUSHROD CORBIN WASHINGTON / 1831 (sic) - 1919 / INTERRED ELMIRA (sic), WASHINGTON / BUSHROD CORBIN WASHINGTON, JR. / 1865 - 1954 / INTERRED FLETCHER, N. C. / MATTHEW SMITH HOPKINS, JR. / ENSIGN U S M S / 1914 - 1944 / LOST AT SEA

CATHARINE BLACKBURN / WIFE OF / BUSHROD CORBIN WASHINGTON / 1840 - 1876

EMMA ALLEN / WIFE OF / BUSHROD CORBIN WASHINGTON / 1864 - 1934

Lot 46 (Chew)

SELDEN / Son of / R. P. & L. F. CHEW. / Born Sep. 27, 1880 / Died Jan. 14, 1881 / He shall gather the lambs / with his arms and / carry them / in his bosom (Footstone:) S. C.

AUGUSTINE / Son of / R. P. & L. F. CHEW / Born Oct. 28, 1876 / Died

Feb. 11, 1882 / Aged 5 yrs 3 mo / & 12 days. / Of such is the king- / dom of heaven. (Footstone:) A. C.

VIRGINIA / Daughter of / R. P. & L. F. CHEW / Born / May 29, 1878. / Died / Dec. 25, 1894. / My beloved hath come into / His garden to gather lilies. (Footstone:) V. C.

ROGER CHEW / SON OF / R. P. AND L. F. CHEW / BORN / MAY 3, 1874 / DIED / DEC. 6, 1931 / "LO, I HAVE GIVEN THEE A WISE AND / AN UNDERSTANDING HEART"

R. P. CHEW / BORN LOUDOUN COUNTY VA. / APRIL 9, 1843 / DIED CHARLES TOWN W VA. / MARCH 16, 1921.

L. F. CHEW / BORN MOUNT VERNON VA. / FEB. 19, 1844 / DIED CHARLES TOWN W VA. / JULY 1, 1927

(Monument: East:) CHEW (South:) SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR / DEO VENDICE / 1861 - 1865 / LT. COL. ROGER PRESTON CHEW / CHIEF OF HORSE ARTILLERY / THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA / C. S. A. / 1843 - 1921 (West:) I HAVE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT / I HAVE FINISHED MY COURSE / I HAVE KEPT THE FAITH. (North:) 1844 LOUISA FONTAINE 1927 / WIFE OF / ROGER PRESTON CHEW / DAUGHTER OF / COL. J. A. & E. L. WASHINGTON / BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART.

Lot 47 (Packette) (See Lot 37)

(Monument: East:) IHS / JOHN B. PACKETT / SON OF / LIEUT. JNO. PACKETT / U. S. NAVY / BORN / FEB. 18, 1817. / DIED NOV. 18, 1872 / PACKETT (South:) W. HAREWOOD / SON OF / JNO. B. & LUCY E. / PACKETT / BORN NOV. 2, 1863. / DIED / JAN. 29, 1879. / JOHN PACKETTE / LT. COM'DER U. S. N. / 1792 - 1819 / SON OF WM. PACKETTE / AND HIS WIFE / ANNE COOPER PACKETTE (West:) OUR / FATHER / & MOTHER / LUCY ELIZABETH / WIFE OF / JNO. B. PACKETT. / BORN / JULY 2, 1823 / DIED / APRIL 14, 1881 (North:) CHRISTINE W. / DAUGHTER OF / JNO. B. & LUCY E. / PACKETT. / BORN / APRIL 4, 1857. / DIED / FEB. 7, 1858. (Footstones:) CHRISTINE W. / W. B. P. / C. W. P. / W. HAREWOOD

WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE / PACKETTE JR. / SON OF / WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE / PACKETTE / AND HIS WIFE / DRUSILLA RUTHERFORD / PACKETTE / JULY 16, 1886 / OCT. 22, 1937

GEORGE WASHINGTON / PACKETTE / SON OF JOHN BAINBRIDGE / AND / LUCY WASHINGTON / PACKETTE / AUGUST 13, 1855 / APRIL 16, 1934. (Footstone:) G. W. P.

DRUSILLA D. RUTHERFORD / LOVING / & / BELOVED / WIFE OF / WM. B. PACKETT, / BORN / JAN. 21, 1855, / DIED / FEB. 1, 1890. / "ASLEEP IN JESUS."

Lot 48 (Buckey)

LOUISE CLEMSON / WIFE OF / THOMAS W. BUCKEY, / DAUGHTER OF / J. B. & L. E. PACKETT / GRANDDAUGHTER OF / DR. SAMUEL & LOUISA / WASHINGTON / OF HAREWOOD, VA. / Born March 11 1848. / Died March 28 1882. / (three lines of verse illegible) / WALTER HITE / SON OF / THOMAS W. & LOUISE C. BUCKEY / Born Sept. 19, 1871 / Died Feb. 19, 1873 / BUCKEY (Footstones:) L. C. B. / W. H. B.

THOMAS WILLIAM / TIGHLMAN BUCKEY / FEBRUARY 10, 1847 / OCTOBER 19, 1925 / BUCKEY (Footstone:) T. W. T. B.

Lot 49 (Brown, Washington, Cumpston)

EMMA / BEVERLEY / TUCKER / WIFE OF / FORREST W. BROWN / 1863 - 1947

FORREST / WASHINGTON / BROWN / 1855 / 1934

CUMPSTON / (Left:) REV. WILLIAM HUDSON / APR. 16, 1878 / MAY 2, 1960 (Right:) ELIZABETH WASHINGTON / AUG. 31, 1888

Thomas Augustus Brown / BORN / AT CHARLES TOWN W VA. / DECEM-

BER 20, 1822 / DIED / MAY 23, 1909. / I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER / LIVETH.

ANNIE S. C. WASHINGTON / WIFE OF / THOMAS A. BROWN / BORN / AT HAREWOOD, JEFF. CO. W. VA. / SEPTEMBER 8, 1831 / DIED / JULY 19, 1911. / ASLEEP IN JESUS BLESSED SLEEP.

(Monument: East:) DR. SAM'L. W. WASHINGTON, / eldest son of / GEO. STEPTOE / WASHINGTON. / Died / Oct. 12, 1831. / Aged 34 y'rs & 6 mo. (South:) GEORGE WASHINGTON / Youngest Son of / GEO. STEPTOE / WASHINGTON. / Died / Oct. 13, 1831. / Aged 25 years. (North:) LOUISA WASHINGTON / Wife of / DR. S. W. WASHINGTON, / Died / Feb. 14, 1882, / Aged 76 y'rs & 6 mo. (West:) LUCY P. TODD, / Wife of / GEO. STEPTOE / WASHINGTON / Died / Jan. 29 1846

LUCY P. TODD
GEO. WASHINGTON.
LOUISA WASHINGTON
DR. SAML WASHINGTON

Lot 50 (Howell) (See Lot 60)

MARY THOMAS HOWELL / DEC. 6, 1872 - FEB. 4, 1947 / IN THY PRESENCE IS FULNESS OF JOY; AT THY RIGHT / HAND THERE ARE PLEASURES FOR EVERMORE. PSALM 16, 11

BERKELEY BOTTS / Daughter of / DAVID & M. B. HOWELL / Born / July 1, 1878 / Died / December 6, 1880.

M. BERKELEY BOTTS / WIFE OF / DAVID HOWELL / MAR. 3, 1842 / JAN. 24, 1916 / "FATHER, I WILL THAT THEY ALSO / WHOM THOU HAST GIVEN ME / BE WITH ME WHERE I AM." / "SO SHALL WE EVER BE WITH THE LORD." (Footstone:) M. B. B. H.

DAVID HOWELL / Born / Aug. 25, 1838, / Died / Jan. 31, 1903. / 2nd Lieut. of Co. G / 2nd Va. Inft. Stonewall Brig. / C. S. A. / "Peace, Perfect Peace." (Footstone:) D. H.

HANNAH JANNEY HOWELL / SEPT. 5, 1869 - DEC. 23, 1945 / BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH, / AND I WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN OF LIFE. / Rev. 2;10

ADELE LAFITTE HOWELL / Wife of / SAMUEL HOWELL / Born / Dec. 1, 1835. / Died / July 3, 1900

SAMUEL HOWELL / Born / Nov. 15, 1831 / Died / April 9, 1903

HANNAH M. / Wife of / DAVID HOWELL / Born / Sep. 15, 1807, / Died / Sep. 7, 1846 / Aged 38 years 11 mo. / & 23 days. (Footstone:) H. M. H.

DAVID HOWELL / Born / March 17, 1799. / Died / June 25, 1871 / Aged 72 years, 3 mo. / & 8 days (Footstone:) D. H.

Lot 51 (Sheerer, Willis)

MARY MARSHALL/ SHEERER / AUG. 3, 1867 / SEPT. 29, 1940

WM. CHIPLEY SHEERER / Capt. Co. G. 2nd. Reg. / Va. Vol. / Stonewall Brigade / Born / Aug. 23, 1833, / Died / Aug. 13, 1873. / Faithful unto death. (Footstone:) W. C. S.

ELIZABETH / WIFE OF / W. C. SHEERER, / Born / OCT. 9, 1838, / Died / Aug. 3, 1882. / "And there shall be no more pain." (Footstone:) E. S.

ARCHIBALD / SON OF / W. C. & E. N. SHEERER / Born / Aug. 3, 1867, / Died / Feb. 22, 1868 / "And He blessed them" (Footstone:) A. S.

THOMAS HITE WILLIS / Son of / NATHANIEL H. AND / JANE C. WILLIS / Born at Rock Hall, W. Va. / Nov. 14, 1872 / Died in Hinsdale, Ill. / June 3, 1967

Lot 52 (Willis)

ELIZA WASHINGTON WILLIS / April 29, 1876 / Feb. 26, 1955 / "I will sing and speak praises / of the Lord."

PATTY WILLIS / SEPT. 20, 1879 / NOV. 21, 1953 / I ASKED LIFE OF THEE / AND THOU GAVEST IT ME – / EVEN LIFE EVERLASTING

JEAN CHARLOTTE WILLIS / Daughter of / NATHANIEL H. AND / JANE C. WILLIS / Born at / Rock Hall W. Va. / Jan. 22, 1888 / Died in / Charles Town W. Va. / April 1, 1919. / "Thine eyes shall see the king in / His beauty." (Footstone:) J. C. W.

THOMAS H. WILLIS / Born / Sept. 28, 1800, / Died / Jan. 18, 1884. / "Thou, O Lord, art our Father, / our Redeemer." (Footstone:) T. H. W.

ELIZABETH F. / Wife of / THS. H. WILLIS, / and daughter of / Josiah & Catharine Ryland, / Died / April 8, 1871, / in the 64th year of her age. / Lo I am with you alway. (Footstone:) E. F. W.

T. CARVER / and / JOSEPHINE / Children of / T. H. & E. F. WILLIS / "Of such is the kingdom / of heaven." (Footstone:) T. W. / & / J. W.

FANNY ELIZABETH / Daughter of / Thos. H. & Elizabeth F. / WILLIS / Born / April 19. 1830 / Died / April 4. 1906. / When Christ, who is our life, / shall appear, then shall ye also / appear with him in glory. (Footstone:) F. E. W.

ROBERTA RYLAND / Daughter of / Thos. H. & Elizabeth F. / WILLIS / Born / Nov. 22, 1834 / Died / Apr. 14, 1914. / "I will give thee a crown of life." (Footstone:) R. R. W.

(Monument: East:) SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR / DEO / VENDICE / 1861 / 1865 / NATHANIEL HITE WILLIS / CO. D 6th. VA. CAVALRY / C. S. A. / BORN MARCH 25, 1842 / AT "ROCK HALL" VA. / DIED OCTOBER 26, 1914 / IN CHARLES TOWN W VA. / "BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART / FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD." (South:) ELIZABETH RYLAND WASHINGTON / JANUARY 24, 1870 - FEBRUARY 6, 1960 / JOHN AUGUSTINE WILLIS / SEPTEMBER 17, 1877 - OCTOBER 18, 1961 / THOMAS HITE WILLIS / NOVEMBER 14, 1872 - JUNE 3, 1967 (West:) ELEANOR LOVE PENDLETON / JULY 17, 1871 - AUGUST 17, 1908. / JEAN CHARLOTTE WILLIS / JANUARY 22, 1888 - APRIL 1, 1919. / RICHARD WASHINGTON WILLIS / JULY 27, 1874 - SEPTEMBER 1, 1950. / PATTY WILLIS / SEPTEMBER 20, 1879 - NOVEMBER 21, 1953 / ELIZA WASHINGTON WILLIS / APRIL 29, 1876 - FEBRUARY 26, 1955 / "THEY SHALL BE MINE - IN THAT DAY WHEN I MAKE / UP MY JEWELS." / WILLIS (North:) JANE CHARLOTTE WASHINGTON / WIFE OF / N. H. WILLIS / AND DAUGHTER OF / COL. J. A. & E. S. WASHINGTON / BORN MAY 26, 1846 / AT MOUNT VERNON, VIRGINIA / DIED AUGUST 7, 1924 / IN CHARLES TOWN, WEST VIRGINIA / THINE EYES SHALL SEE THE KING / IN HIS BEAUTY. (Footstones:) N. H. W. / J. C. W. W.

Lot 53 (Willis, Maxwell, Latimer)

RICHARD WASHINGTON WILLIS / 1874 - 1950 / AND HIS WIFE / GRACE ADELIA MATTESON / 1874 - 1963

MARY A. MAXWELL / Daughter of / W. J. & SUSAN MAXWELL, / Born / Oct. 19, 1835. / Died / June 3, 1902. / "Asleep in Jesus"

MOTHER / SUSAN MAXWELL / Born / Feb. 22, 1811, / Died / Feb. 7, 1901 / "At rest with God."

ELLEN S. MAXWELL / Daughter of / W. J. & SUSAN MAXWELL / Born / March 4, 1837 / Died / May 11, 1912. / Rest in peace.

RICHARD WARD SNOWDON JR / 1900 - 1966 / SON OF / RICHARD WARD SNOWDON / AND MARY LATIMER SNOWDON

LOUISE PAYSON LATIMER / 1879 - 1962 / DAUGHTER OF / THOMAS WILMER LATIMER / AND MARY JOSEPHINE QUIGLEY / LATIMER

THOMAS WILMER LATIMER / CO. F. 1ST VIRGINIA CAVALRY C. S. A. / 1840 - 1893 / HIS WIFE / MARY JOSEPHINE LATIMER / 1844 - 1927 (Footstones:) M. J. L. / T. W. L.

Lot 54 (McDonald)

FRANCIS LEAVELL / Son of / E. H. & Julia Y. / McDONALD / Born / May 28, 1891, / Died / Sept. 9, 1892 / "He shall gather the / lambs with his arm / and carry them in His / bosom." (Footstone:) F. L. M.

WILLIAM T. McDONALD / SON OF / EDWARD H. & JULIA Y. / McDON-

ALD / BORN AUG. 6, 1875 / DIED JAN. 28, 1943 / A LOYAL HEART AND TRUE (Footstone:) W. T. M.

JULIA TERRILL DAVIS / WIFE OF / JOHN W. DAVIS / AND DAUGHTER OF / E. H. & JULIA Y. McDONALD / BORN OCT. 17, 1873 / DIED AUG. 19, 1900. / I THANK MY GOD UPON EVERY / REMEMBRANCE OF YOU. (Footstone:) J. T. D.

MARSHALL WOODROW / McDONALD / 1884 - 1946 / CAPTAIN, 2ND ENGINEERS / WORLD WAR I

MAJOR EDWARD H. McDONALD / 11TH VA. CAVALRY C. S. A. / OCT. 26, 1832 - SEPT. 20, 1912. / CHRIST'S FAITHFUL SOLDIER AND SERVANT / UNTO HIS LIFE'S END. / JULIA YATES McDONALD / OCT. 23, 1848 - MAR. 4, 1921. / SHE STORED HER TREASURES IN HEAVEN. (West:) McDONALD (Footstones:) FATHER / MOTHER

ANNE YATES / McDONALD / MAR. 4, 1872 / FEB. 13, 1958

Lot 55 (Tucker)

(East:) ANNA MARIA WASHINGTON / WIFE OF / BEVERLEY DANDRIDGE TUCKER / TO HER TO LIVE WAS CHRIST / TO DIE WAS GAIN (South:) BORN / MOUNT VERNON VA. / NOVEMBER 17 1851 / DIED NORFOLK VA. / JANUARY 7 1927 (West:) HAVING LOVED / HIS OWN / HE LOVED / THEM UNTO / THE END / BEVERLEY DANDRIDGE TUCKER / SON OF / BEVERLEY AND JANE ELLIS TUCKER / BORN RICHMOND, VA., NOV. 9, 1846 / DIED NORFOLK, VA., JAN. 17, 1930. / PRIVATE OTEY BATTERY C. S. A. / BISHOP OF SOUTHERN VIRGINIA (North:) DAUGHTER OF / JOHN AUGUSTINE / WASHINGTON / AND / ELEANOR LOVE / SELDEN

Lot 56 (Joyner, Broadus)

JOYNER (Left:) THE REV. JOHN R. / SEPT. 30, 1843 / JAN. 30, 1927 (Right:) CAROLINE KNAPP / JULY 1, 1847 / SEPT. 27, 1926

ELIZABETH LEE SELDEN / MAR. 23, 1804 / MAY 23, 1887

TO OUR BELOVED / MOTHER / ELLEN LEE, / Widow of / REV. N. P. KNAPP. / Born / April 1814. / Died / July 1869. / Precious in the sight of the Lord / is the death of His saints. (Footstone:) E. L. K.

Sacred to the / memory of / William Humphrey / son of Thomas . . and Mrs. / L. B. Keyes. / Who was Born Aug / 13, Died Aug. 16 1846 / Of such is the kingdom / of heaven.

SACRED / to the memory / of / MARTHA R. BROADUS / Born Sep. 15, 1786 / Died Feb. 21, (?1863) (Footstone:) M. R. B.

IN MEMORY OF / SARAH A. BROADUS / Died / March 29, 1879, / Aged 72 years. / God shall wipe away all / tears from their eyes. Rev: XXI.4 (West:) DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D. A. R. (Footstone:) S. A. B.

MARIA E. BROADUS / Died July 18th. 1885. / Aged 70 years. / He maketh both the deaf to / hear and the dumb to speak." (West:) DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D. A. R.

Went to her rest she sought / July 3, (?1897) / LAVINIA DEPRIEST / BROADUS / Youngest daughter of the / late / WILLIAM & MARTHA / RICHARDSON BROADUS / Aged 78 years. / "He giveth His beloved sleep." (West:) DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D. A. R. (Footstone:) L. D. B.

Lot 57 (Eyster)

IHS / JOSEPH ALLISON EYSTER, II / NOV. 19, 1865 / JULY 30, 1912 / EYSTER (Footstone:) J. A. E.

HARRISON (Left:) FRANCIS SPERRY / 1867 - 1920 (Right:) ANGELA MACLEOD / 1877 - 1947

GEORGE SENSANY EYSTER / JULY 4, 1849 - APRIL 14, 1907 / These are

they which came out of great tribulation / – and have washed their robes and made them white / in the blood of the lamb. Rev. 7 Chap. 14 Verse / EYSTER (Footstone:) G. S. E.

ANNE JAQUELIN / AMBLER / WIFE OF / GEORGE S. EYSTER. / 1870 - 1964

Lot 58 (Brown)

IN / MEMORY / OF / CHARLES HENRY / son of / ROBERT T. and / MARGARETTA T. / BROWN / who departed this life / August 29th. 1831 / Aged 19 days. / Jesus said Suffer little / children to come unto me. / Mark X. 14.

VIRGINIA HOOFF / DAUGHTER OF / P. H. & J. H. HOOFF / BORN / JUNE 11, 1827, / DIED / FEB. 10, 1901. / "ASLEEP IN JESUS" (Footstone:) V. H.

ROBERT T. BROWN / BORN DEC. 22, 1799 / DIED MAR. 14, 1877 / MARGARETTA T. / HIS WIFE / BORN MAR. 29, 1801 / DIED JULY 27, 1869 / HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP (Footstone:) R. T. B. / M. T. B.

SARAH HAMMOND / BROWN / October 4, 1835 / January 26, 1921 / "With Christ, which is far better."

Lot 59 (Wysong) (See Lot 69)

SAMUEL WRIGHT WYSONG / 1881 - 1952 / SUSAN GRIGGS WYSONG / 1884 - 1924 / BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHO DIE IN THE LORD.

BETTIE FORREST / KEARSLEY / DIED JAN. 31, 1857 / AGED 3 YEARS / AND 2 MONTHS / He shall gather the / lambs with his / arms and carry them / in his bosom.

Lot 60 (Howell) (See Lot 50)

EMMA R. / Wife of / JOHN M. HOWELL / Born / Sep. 14, 1844. / Died / Feb. 15, 1872. / Aged 27 yrs. 5 mo. / & 1 day. (Footstone:) E. R. H.

JOHN McPHERSON / Son of / John M. & Emma R. / HOWELL / Died / July 12, 1872. / Aged 5 months / & 6 days.

SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR / DEO / VENDICE / 1861 / 1865 / JOHN McPHERSON / HOWELL / MAY 14, 1841 / DEC. 3, 1914 / CO. B 12. VA. CAV. / BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART / FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD

FANNIE LAFITTE / WIFE OF / JOHN M. HOWELL / FEB 25 1844 / DEC 27 1910 / "HE GIVETH HIS / BELOVED SLEEP." (Footstone:) F. L. H.

IHS / BRAZIER

MAUDE H. BRAZIER / FEB. 19, 1882 / SEPT. 18, 1940.

JOHN B. BRAZIER / SEPT. 30, 1867 / MARCH 24, 1931.

JOHN B. BRAZIER, JR. / JULY 30, 1913 / JUNE 9, 1935.

MARY DOUGLASS / DAUGHTER OF / DAVID & HANNAH McP. / HOWELL / Born / Oct. 26, 1836 / Died / July 20, 1898 (Footstone:) M. D. H.

Lot 61 (Kennedy)

WALTER SCOTT KENNEDY / 1833 - 1913 / LAURA KENNEDY / 1841 - 1915 / FATHER MOTHER

SOPHIA H. KENNEDY / Born Feb. 17, 1873, / Died Jun. 8, 1878, / "Suffer little children to / come unto me, and forbid / them not: for of such is the / kingdom of God."

REBECCA L. KENNEDY / Born Sept. 1, 1876, / Died Aug. 11, 1877. / "For so He giveth his / beloved sleep."

KATE G. KENNEDY / Born Dec. 30, 1877, / Died July 25, 1878, / "Asleep in Jesus"

ELEANOR S. / Daughter of / W. S. & L. KENNEDY, / Died Sept. 12, 188(?0) / Aged 6 weeks & 4 Day(?s) / He took them in his arms / and blessed them.

IN MEMORY OF / MARY B. KENNEDY / Wife of / R. W. IGLEHART, / Born / Oct. 5, 1874, / Died / Jan. 17, 1899. / "Blessed are the dead, / which die

in the Lord." (Footstone:) M. B. K. I.

IN MEMORY OF / GEORGE S. KENNEDY / Son of / WALTER S. & LAURA / KENNEDY, / Born / April 1, 1879, / Died / Nov. 6, 1902. / Blessed are the pure in heart, / for they shall see God. (Footstone:) G. S. K.

Lot 62 (Brown)

(Monument: East:) ELIZABETH SNICKERS, / WIFE OF / CHARLES H. H. BROWN, / BORN / OCTOBER 15, 1807, / DIED / FEBRUARY 12, 1879. / BROWN. (South:) WILLIAM BEVERLEY BROWN. / Born July (?10), 1838, / Died May 5, 1866. / CHARLES HENRY BROWN. / Born November 10, 1839, / Died February 1, 1860. (West:) FREDERICK S. BROWN. / Born Nov. 15, 1841 / Died June 14, 1883. (North:) CHARLES H. H. BROWN, / BORN / DEC'R 10, 1799, / DIED / DEC'R 14. 1881.

CHAS. H. BROWN

WM. B. BROWN. (Footstone:) W. B. B.

FREDERICK S. BROWN. (Footstone:) F. S. B.

MY BELOVED / WIFE. / ELIZTH. SNICKERS BROWN. (Footstone:) E. S. B.

OUR BELOVED / FATHER. / CHARLES H. H. BROWN (Footstone:) C. H. H. B.

Lot 63 (Mix, Hurst)

(Monument: West:) DR. O. G. MIX / BORN / JULY (?15), 1822 / DIED / JAN. 15, 1899 / J. L. FOLLIT (South:) CATHERINE MIX / BORN / MAY 22, 1827 / DIED / JUNE 24, 1900 (East:) SADIE / BELOVED / WIFE OF / E. C. GREENWAY / BORN DEC. 12, 1859 / DIED JULY 29, 1905. / "AT REST." (North: blank) (Footstone:) S. G.

JENNIE

CATHERINE MIX

DR. O. G. MIX

IN MEMORY / OF / WILLIAM MINOR / SON OF / S. & M. S. MOORE

FANNIE P. / Daughter of / SAML. S. & MARY D. MOORE / Born Feb. 15 1853 / Died March 3, 1908 / At Rest

(Monument: West:) (Masonic symbol) / IN MEMORY OF / WILLIAM C. FERGUSON / Born June 12, 18(?00) / Died March 26, 18(?55) (East:) (two lines illegible) (North and South: blank)

HANNAH HURST / Died Sep. 29, 1862 / Aged 71 years 5 mo / & 14 days / Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God

IN MEMORY OF / MINOR HURST / DIED JULY 15, 1864 / AGED 57 YEARS. / Let me not murmur nor repine / Under these trying strokes of thine, / But while I walk the mournful road, / Be still and know that thou art God.

SARAH E. / Wife of / MINOR HURST / (rest of stone broken away)

J. GARLAND HURST / Born / Feb. 3, 1847 / Died / Dec. 6, 1920.

Lot 64 (Hooff) (See Lot 65)

FANNY LEE / Daughter of / John L. & Clara S. / HOOFF. / Born July 11, 1861 / Died June 6, 1862 (Footstone:) F. L. H.

JAMES H. / Son of / John L. & Clara S. / HOOFF / Born Oct. 19, 1869 / Died Aug. 10, 1870. (Footstone:) J. H. H.

CLARA S, / Wife of / JOHN L. HOOFF. / Born / Oct. 3, 1831 / Died / Oct. 4, 1871. / Blessed are the dead which / die in the Lord. (Footstone:) C. S. H.

JOHN L. HOOFF / Born / May 16, 1823 / Died / Oct. 8, 1906 (Footstone:) J. L. H.

Lot 65 (Hooff) (See Lot 64)

IN LOVING MEMORY / WILLIAM LAWRENCE HOOFF / APRIL 1, 1859 / JUNE 20, 1936

ANNA C. HOOFF / SEPTEMBER 29, 1962

CLARA S. HOOFF / JULY 15, 1962

IN MEMORY / MARY STABLER HOOFF / APRIL 16, 1863 / APRIL 24, 1957
JOHN LESTER HOOFF / JAN. 30, 1886 / APR. 16, 1951
ANNE PACKETTE TATE / 1817 - 1897

Lot 66 (Craighill) (See Lot 76)

JAMES M. CRAIGHILL, M. D. / 1857 - 1938 / ANNE BERRY CRAIGHILL / 1861 - 1954 / THEIR DAUGHTER / ANNE PRICE CRAIGHILL / 1886 - 1966
WILLIAM EDWARD CRAIGHILL / COLONEL U. S. A. / CORPS OF ENGINEERS / 1863 - 1916 / AND HIS WIFE / MARY WORTLEY MONTAGUE BYRAM / 1867 - 1958
WILLIAM PRICE CRAIGHILL / BRIGADIER GENERAL AND CHIEF OF ENGINEERS / UNITED STATES ARMY / PAST PRESIDENT AND HONORARY MEMBER / AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS / JULY 1, 1833 - JANUARY 18, 1909
MARY A. MORSELL / LOVING AND BELOVED WIFE / OF / WM. P. CRAIGHILL, / BORN APRIL 13TH 1831, / DIED FEB'Y 25th 1872.
JOHN MARBURY, / Son of / WM. P. CRAIGHILL. / Born Mar. 18, 1869, / Died July 25, 1875. / From sickness pain and sin / forever free (Footstone:) J. M. C.
FRANK H. CRAIGHILL / Son of / W. N. &. S. E. CRAIGHILL, / Born / Jan. 9, 1849, / Died / Sept. 11, 1877. / His life was hid with Christ in God. / Blessed are the pure in heart for / they shall see God.
To the memory of / Mrs. MARY ANN MORSELL / who departed this life / April 18th, 1831 / in the 33rd. year of her age. / "A little while" this narrow house shall hold / The blessed dead. "A little while", and she / Who sleeps below, shall rise and live forever. / "A little while" and ye who pour your tears / On this cold grave, shall waken in your own. / O would ye meet in bliss her whom ye mourn? / Choose now her Lord, live now her life, and your's / Shall be her hope and victory in death. / Francis S. Key. / HON. JAMES S. MORSELL / Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of D. C. / from 1815 to March 3, 1863. / Died Jan. 11, 1870. / in his 95th. year.

Lot 67 (Weller)

(Monument: South:) DANIEL S. / SON OF / J. F. & H. H. / WELLER. / BORN / NOV. 27, 1884 / DIED / MAY 25, 1892. / ONE LESS AT HOME / ONE MORE IN HEAVEN (West:) LEONARD S. / SON OF / J. F. & H. H. / WELLER / BORN / SEPT. 18, 1882 / DIED / JUNE 4, 1892 / ASLEEP IN JESUS / BLESSED SLEEP / WELLER (North and East: blank) (Footstones:) D. S. W. / L. S. W.
JOHN CYRUS WELLER. / BORN MAR. 16. 1827. / DIED APR. 7. 1907. / AMY B. HIS WIFE / BORN JULY 3, 1833. / DIED NOV. 2. 1914. / ASLEEP IN JESUS. / WELLER (Footstones:) MOTHER / FATHER

Lot 68 (Perry)

EDWARD TAYLOE PERRY / SON OF / CAPT. ROGER JOHNS PERRY U. S. N. / & ESTELLE F. TAYLOE / JANUARY 27, 1866 / SEPTEMBER 8, 1898 / HIS WIFE / ELEANOR CRAIGHILL PERRY / DAUGHTER OF / GEN. WILLIAM PRICE CRAIGHILL / & MARY ANN MORSELL / OCTOBER 31, 1867 / JANUARY 15, 1955
THORNTON TAYLOE PERRY / SON OF CAPT. ROGER JOHNS PERRY U. S. N. / & ESTELLE F. TAYLOE / SEPTEMBER 9, 1863 / OCTOBER 3, 1954

Lot 69 (Wysong) (See Lot 59)

(Monument: East) WYSONG (West:) WYSONG
JOHN J. WYSONG / SEPT. 25, 1856 / OCT. 8, 1926
ELIZABETH K. WYSONG / NOV. 18, 1857 / JUNE 12, 1935
MARGARETTA WYSONG / APRIL 1, 1897 / NOV. 7, 1898.
(Temporary marker:) JOHN JAMES WYSONG, JR. / 1894 - 1967

Lot 70 (Burnett)

(Monument: East:) WILLIAM BURNETT, M. D. / Died / December 12, 1847. / The hearts of all bear grateful / tribute to the virtues which / adorned his life on earth / as husband, father, friend. / Absent from the body, he is / present with the Lord. Amen. / BURNETT. (South:) ANN J. HAMMOND / Widow of / WM. BURNETT M. D. / Died / January 2, 1882. / Pure in heart, Humble in spirit. / Steadfast in faith, Gentle in Word / and deed, Ready to do good unto / all - Her life was hid with Christ / in God. (West:) THOMAS D. / Son of / DR. WM. & ANN J. BURNETT / Blessed are the pure in heart. (North:) WILLIAM H. / Eldest Son of / DR. WM. & ANN J. BURNETT / S(?im)ply to thy cross I cling.

ANN J. BURNETT

DR. WM. BURNETT

THOS. D. BURNETT / CO. G, / 2ND VA. INF. C. S. A. / Born Sep. 10, 1838 / DIED / March 10, 1862 / A memorial to one who / discharged all the duties / of his short life faithfully / and well. (Footstone:) T. D. B.

WM. H. BURNETT / Born in / Charlestown / Va. 1837, / Died / May 12, 1888. / "I know that my / Redeemer liveth." (Footstone:) W. H. B.

Lot 71 (Cordell)

In Memory of / HENRY SMITH TURNER / Son of / Dr. L. C. & Christine T. / CORDELL / Born / October 8, 1835 / Died / July 24, 1910. (Footstone:) H. S. T. C.

(Left:) DR. EUGENE FAUNTLEROY / JUNE 25, 1843 / AUG. 27, 1913 / TO LIVE IN HEARTS, / WE LEAVE BEHIND, / IS NOT TO DIE. (Right:) LOUISE / SOUTHALL / MARCH 15, 1856 / NOV. 15, 1930 / FATHER IN THY GRACIOUS / KEEPING, LEAVE WE NOW, / THY SERVANTS SLEEPING. (Across bottom:) CORDELL (Footstones:) FATHER / MOTHER

SERG'T. LITTLETON / TAZEWELL CORDELL / MAR. 22, 1882 - OCT. 23, 1918 / 110TH. BAT. MACH. GUN CO. A. / 29TH. DIV. BLUE & GRAY / KILLED IN ACTION AT BATTLE / OF ETRAYE RIDGE / ARGONNE FOREST. FRANCE. / "IN LIFE LOVED, / IN DEATH REMEMBERED" / BY HIS MOTHER. (Bronze marker:) IN / OUR / COUNTRY'S / SERVICE (Masonic emblem) (American Legion marker) (Footstone:) HERO / 1918

CATHARINE B. / Daughter of / Dr. L. C. & C. Cordell / Born / March 17, 1837 / Died / Jan. 10, 184(?4)

JAS. SOUTHALL / Son of / Dr. Eugene & Louise S. / CORDELL / Died Oct. 15, 1877 / Aged 3 years. / "Of such is the / Kingdom of heaven."

GEO. EDWARDS / CORDELL / Born / Oct. 8, 1838, / Died / March 4, 1876. / A MEMBER OF / MOSBY'S CAVALRY C. S. A. / 1864.

CHRISTINE, / Wife of / Dr. L. C. CORDELL. / Born / July 22, 1815. / Died / Jan. 15, 1871. / Aged 55 years 5 mos. / & 21 days. / I reckon that the sufferings of this / present time are not worthy to be / compared with the glory which shall / be revealed in us.

(Masonic emblem) / DR. L. C. CORDELL, / Died / Nov. 14, 1870 / Aged 67 years / & 25 days. / Knowledge it shall vanish away. / Yea doubtless and I count all things / but loss for the excellency of the / knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord.

Lot 72 (Ambler)

HUMPHREY KEYES / AMBLER / SON OF / REV. C. E. AND S. W. AMBLER / APRIL 11, 1866 / JUNE 28, 1954 / THOU HAST MADE HIM EXCEEDING GLAD

CHARLES EDWARD AMBLER / MAY 9, 1872 / APRIL 4, 1955 / THE PATH OF THE JUST IS AS A SHINING LIGHT.

ELSIE MAIE WILLIAMS / WIFE OF / CHARLES EDWARD AMBLER / MAY 30, 1880 / FEBRUARY 4, 1930 / "BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART / FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD."

HUMPHREY EDWARD / SON OF / CHARLES AND ELSIE AMBLER /

SEPTEMBER 2, 1905 / MAY 7, 1930 / "HE ASKED LIFE OF THEE / AND THOU GAVEST HIM A LONG LIFE, / EVEN FOR EVER AND EVER."
LETITIA CARY / AMBLER / DAUGHTER OF / REV. C. E. AND S. W. AMBLER / JANUARY 20, 1870 / JANUARY 15, 1951 / "IN THY PRESENCE IS FULNESS OF JOY."
SARAH MARGARETTA / KEYES / FEBRUARY 18, 1840 / APRIL 1, 1925 / "UNTIL THE DAY BREAK AND THE / SHADOWS FLEE AWAY."
JANE H. KEYES, / Wife of / HUMPHREY KEYES. / Born / Oct. 7, 1804 / Died / March 14, 1879. / Those also which sleep in Jesus will / God bring with Him. (Footstone:) J. H. K.
HUMPHREY KEYES, / Died Sep. 12, 1875, / in the 83, year of his age. / As husband and father, devotedly attached, / as relative and friend affectionate and liberal, / as citizen, patriotic and useful. In manner / meek and unassuming and conciliatory. In / principle, inflexibly truthful, just and upright. / In feeling, kind, benevolent and loving. / A reverent believer in the precious truths revealed / in the book of life, he walked humbly with his God / and died in the hope of a blessed immortality. / "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright / for the end of that man is peace." Ps. 37.37.

Lot 73 (Crane)

(Monument: West:) REST / JOSEPH CRANE / Died Aug. 1885 / HIS WIFE / MARGARET E. / Died Mar. 1895 / CRANE (North:) EMMA F. / Died Aug. 1858 / NELLIE J. / Died Feb. 1861 / ANNIE S. / Died June 1869. / Children of / J. & M. F. Crane. (East:) MARGARET N. / PETTIGREW / Died Sept 1897. / LUCIE M. CRANE / Died June 19, 1898. / MAMIE M. CRANE / Died Aug. 6, 1919 (South: blank) (Footstones:) J. C. / M. E. C. / E. F. C. / N. J. C. / A. S. C. / M. N. P. / L. M. C. / M. M. C.
MARGARET V. / Infant dau. of / Jas. & Nellie Crane / Died Mar. 28, 187 (?)
JENNIE B. / CRANE / 1866 - 1956 / PEACE PERFECT / PEACE.
SMITH CRANE / Died Feb. 22, 1882 / Aged 69 yrs.
JOSEPH L. / Eldest son / James C. & Nellie / CRANE / Died Jan. 30, 1881 / in the 6th year / of his age. / He taketh his young lamb home
SUSAN ISLER / Died June 6, / 1861.

Lot 74 (Neill, Hankey)

ANTHONY HANKEY, Jr. / OCT. 29, 1900 / MAR. 14, 1958
(Monument: East:) NEILL (West:) NEILL
WILLIAM NEILL M. D. / FEB. 18, 1860 / APR. 9, 1925.
MARY VIRGINIA SIMMONS / WIFE OF / WILLIAM NEILL, M. D. / OCT. 17, 1859 - MAR. 1, 1945

Lot 75 (Wendling)

GEORGE R. WENDLING / JAN. 15, 1845 / SEPT. 14, 1915 (Footstone:) G. R. W.
JOSEPHINE STEPHENSON / WIFE OF / GEORGE R. WENDLING / APRIL 18, 1923 (Footstone:) J. E. S. W.
GEORGE R. WENDLING JR. / 1884 - 1960 / JEAN BRUCE WENDLING / 1889-1965

Lot 76 (Craighill) (See Lot 66)

LUCY PAXTON / WIFE OF / N. R. CRAIGHILL / 1862 - 1920 / NATHANIEL R. / SON OF / GEN. W. P. & MARY A. / CRAIGHILL / BORN FEB. 12, 1872 / DIED FEB. 7, 1916 / THE STRIFE IS O'ER, THE BATTLE DONE, / THE VICTORY OF LIFE IS WON; / THE SONG OF TRIUMPH HAS BEGUN, / ALLELUIA. (Footstone:) N. R. C.
DAVIDSON / REV. HUNTER DAVIDSON / JAN. 1, 1862 / APR. 22, 1929 / HIS WIFE / ELIZABETH CRAIGHILL DAVIDSON / JUNE 22, 1859 - MAR. 3,

1946 / MAY HE REST IN PEACE AND / LIGHT PERPETUAL SHINE UPON HIM

MARY L. / DAUGHTER OF / W. N. & S. E. CRAIGHILL / ENTERED INTO LIFE ETERNAL / SEPT. 4, 1924, / NUMBERED WITH THE / SAINTS IN GLORY / EVERLASTING (Footstone:) M. L. C.

ELLEN R. / DAUGHTER OF / W. N. & S. E. CRAIGHILL / ENTERED INTO LIFE ETERNAL / OCT. 28, 1914. / "BLESSED ARE THE DEAD / WHO DIE IN THE LORD." (Footstone:) E. R. C.

SARAH ELIZABETH BROWN / WIFE OF / WM. NATHANIEL CRAIGHILL. / Born in Shepherdstown / Jefferson County Va. / August 16, 1811, / Died in Charlestown / Jefferson County, West Virginia / September 28, 1887 / Let her own works praise her.

WM. NATHANIEL CRAIGHILL / Born in Jefferson County, Va. / January 26, 1808. / Died in Charlestown, / Jefferson County, West Virginia / September 6, 1887. / The Lord knoweth the days of the upright and / their inheritance shall be forever

Lot 77 (Lippitt)

(Monument: East:) WILLIAM FONTAINE / LIPPITT / JUNE 12, 1889 / JUNE 28, 1924 / "E'EN AS HE TROD THAT DAY TO GOD / SO WALKED HE FROM HIS BIRTH / IN SIMPLENESS AND GENTLENESS / AND HONOR AND CLEAN WORTH" (South:) MARY MORSELL LIPPITT / WIFE OF / C. S. GRAHAM / 1891 - 1918 / IN ALL THE RELATIONS OF LIFE / FAITHFUL AND LOVING AND / MUCH BELOVED. / "GOD IS OUR HOPE AND STRENGTH." (West:) DR. WILLIAM FONTAINE / LIPPITT, JR. / SEPT. 16, 1865 / JUNE 13, 1958 / IN MEMORIAM / LIPPITT (North:) MARY CRAIGHILL / BELOVED WIFE OF / WILLIAM FONTAINE / LIPPITT / OCT. 9, 1865 / NOV. 23, 1936 / THERE IS NO DEATH! / 'TIS BUT A LARGER / LIFE TO GO ON! (Footstones:) M. M. L. G. / M. C. L.

Lot 78 (Simmons)

HARRIOTTE BURROWS / BAYLOR / FEB. 6, 1896 / SEPT. 4, 1929.

J. VERNON SIMMONS / FEB. 2, 1839 / OCT. 3, 1893. / HIS WIFE / HARRIOTTE BURROWS / MAR. 29, 1839 / JAN. 28, 1926. / HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP.

Lot 79 (Kearsley) (See Lot 89)

AGNES W. FOSTER / SEPT. 13, 1884 / JULY 30, 1961

GEORGE W. T. KEARSLEY / BORN / JAN. 15, 1819, / DIED / MARCH 4, 1901. / I KNOW THAT MY / REDEEMER LIVETH. (Confederate marker) (Footstone:) G. W. T. K.

REBECCA / WIFE OF / GEORGE W. T. KEARSLEY / DAUGHTER OF / WM. & ELIZABETH / FORREST BROWN / BORN MAY 2, 1824 / ENTERED INTO REST / OCT. 6, 1903 / I LOOK FOR THE RESURRECTION / AND THE LIFE OF THE WORLD / TO COME. (Footstone:) R. K.

KEARSLEY / WILLIAM K. KEARSLEY / 1851 - 1925 / AND HIS WIFE / MATTIE R. HILL / 1858 - 1931. (Footstones:) W. K. K. /. M. R. K.

Lot 80 (Hammond)

SACRED / to the memory / of / HENRY C. HAMMOND / who departed this life / November 24th 1834 / in the 22nd year / of his age

SACRED / to the memory / of / MARY MILDRED HAMMOND / who departed this life / September 7th 1835 / in the 17th year / of her age / Precious in the sight of the Lord / is the death of his saints. / Psalm 116 v. 7.

IN / memory of / THOMAS BURGESS BALL / (son of / Thomas and Ann N. Hammond) / who was born July 11th, 1816 / and died April 3rd, 1820. / They were lovely and pleasant in their lives / and in their deaths they were not divided. /

2d Samuel C. 1. v. 23.

IN / memory of / JOHN JAMES / (son of / Thomas and Ann N. Hammond) / who was born February 10th, 1815, / and died November 25th, 1820.

SACRED / to the memory / of / THOMAS HAMMOND / who departed this life / April 18th, 1820 / in the 49th year / of his age / He was a devoted Husband a tender Father / and a firm and faithful friend.

SACRED / to the memory / of / ANN N. HAMMOND / (relict of the late / Thomas Hammond) / who departed this life / November 20th 1835 / in the 50th year / of her age; / In remembrance of her christian character her / exalted virtues, her pious example and her un- / paralleled maternal devotion this humble memento / of unchanging gratitude and affection is reared / by her two remaining children. / Thou art to the grave (?we) no longer behold thee / Nor tread the rough paths of the world by thy side /But the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold thee / And sinners may hope since the sinless has died

Lot 88 (Eby)

FRASIER / RICHARD H. FRASIER, / 1849 - 1924. / KATHERINE EBY FRASIER / 1862 - 1939 / Thine eyes shall see the / King in His beauty. (Footstone:) R. H. F.

SUE CARRELL EBY / 1867 - 1909 / PEACE, PERFECT PEACE.

WILLELMA F. EBY / 1850 - 1939 / DIED IN THE LORD

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF / WARREN LOCKE / EBY / 1856 - 1903.

LUCY V. / Beloved Daughter of / Warren & Virginia / EBY, / Died Nov. 1, 1862 / Aged 8 yrs. 7 mo. / & 25 days. / We know thou art gone to the / heaven of thy rest. (Footstone:) L. V. E.

H. L. EBY, / Beloved son of / Rev. Jas. H. & Laura A. / MARCH / Died July 16, 1859. / Aged 3 yrs 2 mo / & 3 days / He here sleeps in Jesus.

HENRY LINE EBY. / BORN MARCH 25th 1798. / DIED SEPT. 8th 1858.

CATHARINE, Wife of / H. L. EBY, / Died April 21st. 1863, / Aged 70 yrs. 2 mo. / & 19 days. / She lived and died in hope of a glorious / resurrection and heaven.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE / OF / OUR FATHER / WARREN EBY / Born / April 12, 1823, / Died / Feb. 23, 1895. / Thanks be unto God, Who / giveth us the victory through / our Lord Jesus Christ.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE / OF / VIRGINIA / WIFE OF / WARREN EBY, / Born / Dec. 30, 1825, / Died / July 30, 1889. / Gentle, Loving / and so fondly loved.

Lot 89 (Kearsley, Selden) (See Lot 79)

(one small grantite footstone, uninscribed)

GEO. T. KEARSLEY / FEB. 17, 1855 / MAR. 20, 1933.

IMOGEN KEARSLEY / JULY 30, 1891 / JUNE 16, 1903

SELDEN (Left:) AIMEE WHYTE / MAR. 24, 1883 / MAR. 27, 1948 (Right:) A. KENNETH / NOV. 26, 1880 / OCT. 3, 1940 (Footstones:) A. K. S. / A. W. S.

SELDEN (Left:) META B. KEARSLEY / WIFE OF / ANDREW K. SELDEN / FEB. 12, 1859 / JUNE 5, 1942 (Right:) ANDREW KENNEDY / JULY 5, 1854 / OCT. 1, 1948

ANNE SELDEN HOBART / WIFE OF CLARENCE HOBART / AUGUST 4, 1884 / APRIL 18, 1967

CLARENCE HOBART / BORN WALTHAM, MASS. / JUNE 27, 1870 / DIED AUG. 2, 1930

Lot 90 (Hooff)

SACRED / to the memory / of / MRS. ANN CATHARINE SMITH / CONSORT OF TREADWELL SMITH / who died / AT HER RESIDENCE IN BERRY VILLE, VA. / MARCH 18th 1835 / AGED 24 YEARS 8 MONTHS & 12 DAYS / She was a kind and affectionate wife / a tender mother / and a firm and faithful friend / HER MILD AND AMIABLE DEPORTMENT / endeared her to many

friends / in whose hearts / she has left impressions which / TIME CANNOT EFFACE.

FANNIE R. / WIFE OF / WILLIAM HOOFF / BORN NOV. 8, 1795 / DIED OCT. 2, 1868 (Footstone:) F. R. H.

IN MEMORY / OF / WILLIAM HOOFF / WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE / APRIL 10, 1850 / IN THE 54TH YEAR OF HIS AGE (Footstone:) W. H.

SACRED / to the memory of / WILLIAM HAMMOND / son of / Francis R. & Susan R. / HOOFF / Born APRIL 4, 185(?8) / Departed this life / June 27, Aged 2 / months & 23 days. (Footstone:) W. H. H.

SARAH B. / Daughter of / Francis & Susan / HOOFF / Died / Dec. 20, 1867. / Aged 7 years / & 7 months. (Footstone:) S. B. H.

JANE H. HOOFF / DIED / Dec. 29, 1907

ALBERT HOOFF / CO. G. 2, VA. REGT. / C. S. A.

Lot 177 (Browse)

IHS / 1844 - 1923 / SARAH ANNE / WIFE OF / ROBERT H. BROWSE / BROWSE

ROBERT THOMAS BROWSE / 1876 - 1948

FRANCES BROWSE / BELOVED WIFE OF / REV. PEERCE N. McDONALD / 1879 - 1935

Lot 178 (Linson)

MABEL BROWSE LINSON / MAY 17, 1875 / OCT. 16, 1963

LYMAN SEWALL LINSON / SEPT. 30, 1856 / AUG. 12, 1944

LINSON

Lot 179 (Sexton, Keith)

(No stones)

Lot 180 (Murphy)

MURPHY

HELENA . PLATT / MURPHY / 1860 . . 1926

SIMON J / MURPHY / 1851 . . 1926

ELSIE . BOGARDUS / MURPHY / 1881 . . 1965

LOUISE BILLET / MARTEL / 1894 - 1951

Lot 181 (Lippitt, Craighill)

SUSAN ROBINS / CRAIGHILL / DAUGHTER OF / REV. JAMES B. AND / MARGARET S. CRAIGHILL / JUNE 19, 1873 / JULY 3, 1948

JULIA A. CRAIGHILL / WIFE OF / GEORGE BOWDOIN CRAIGHILL / DAUGHTER OF / WILLIAM FONTAINE AND / LOUISA PERRY LIPPITT / JUNE 27, 1880 / MAY 18, 1964

LAURA A. HERIOT / WIFE OF / THEODORE S. HERIOT / FEBRUARY 28, 1870 / SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

MARY FRANCES LIPPITT / FEB. 4, 1864 / DEC. 10, 1959 / PEACE, PERFECT / PEACE

MINNIE HENDERSON / LIPPITT / MAR. 18, 1883 / APR. 30, 1952 / PEACE, PERFECT / PEACE

LOUISA CHRISTIANA / LIPPITT / SEPT. 5, 1867 / JUNE 14, 1947 / EVEN AS YE HAVE DONE IT / UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE

SARGENT VAN LEAR / LIPPITT / FEB. 1, 1874 / JUNE 18, 1941 / HIS GOOD DEEDS / LIVE AFTER HIM

Lot 182 (Tucker)

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER / NOVEMBER 13, 1884 - APRIL 4, 1945 / SON OF / BEVERLEY DANDRIDGE TUCKER / AND / ANNA MARIA WASHINGTON (Footstone:) J. R. T.

FRANK BECKWITH TUCKER / CAPTAIN UNITED STATES ARMY / KILLED IN ACTION IN KOREA / AUGUST 16, 1924 - SEPTEMBER 29, 1951 / SON OF / JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER / AND / ELOISE BECKWITH (Footstone:) F. B. T.

Lot 183 (Trapnell)

TRAPNELL
WALLACE PROBASCO / TRAPNELL / 1903 - 1943
ADA P. TRAPNELL / 1874 - 1941
BENJAMIN TRAPNELL / 1867 - 1926

Lot 184 (Kloman)

(Right: blank) (Left:) The Rev. Henry Felix Kloman / Warrenton, Va. May 4, 1870 - Aug. 29, 1942 / And His Wife / Eleanor Marshall Trapnell / Daughter of / Joseph Trapnell, III and Rebecca White / Jan. 17, 1875 - Dec. 25, 1941 / Married June 20, 1900 / H. F. K. E. M. T. K.

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(No stones)

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