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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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Album of Historic Homes XVI

Richwood Hall

(Editor's Note: We are pleased to announce that this article includes a description of Richwood Hall by Architect Archie W. Franzen of the National Park Services. Assigned to Harpers Ferry by their office of History and Historic Architecture, he has been a member of our Society for the past 12 years.

Our good fortune in enlisting his talent is twofold. Architectural features of structures dealt with by the Magazine will be more competently highlighted. Where records are lacking, fairly accurate estimates of dates of construction can be arrived at by one trained in the field of Historic Architecture.)

Richwood Hall stands a mile off Route 51 on the crest of a 600 foot elevation which crosses the county north from Summit Point. The extensive view was fully appreciated by the builder. From each of the four major rooms one may see, through large windows, the Blue Ridge to the east and the North Mountain to the west. A straight, tree lined drive extends down from the front circle to the service road (51/1) which runs also past Cedar Lawn.

The house consists of two brick structures. The smaller section, housing the former kitchen, sets back, its front wall touching the rear corner of the main house. A weatherboard connection contains steps leading up to the old dining room as well as a modern kitchen.

Mr. Franzen's description: "Architecturally, Richwood Hall is an imposing two story brick home. Its detail indicates that it was built circa 1825-30.

"The brick of the front elevation was laid in Flemish bond and that of the other sides in common bond with a row of headers every sixth course. The window lintels are flat and are composed of gauged brick set soldier style.

"The wood cornice at the eaves has closely spaced modillions with the architrave beneath decorated with a hand carved serpentine band.

RICHWOOD HALL



Richwood Hall viewed from the east.



Details of the brickwork, cornice, and portico



The S.E. corner of the kitchen wing showing vertical mortar lines. These suggest that the present east wall was built as a facing for an earlier one story structure which was replaced by the two story wing.

"The existing entrance portico appears to be of a later vintage, its detail is not contrived as elaborately as the other woodwork nor scaled to the breakfront of the facade. Porches are always more vulnerable to weather than other components and as a result were frequently replaced and not necessarily in the mode of the original.

"A wood architrave surrounds the main entrance door with sidelights set to the sides in the brickwork. A fanlight surmounts the doorway. This same motif was used in the window immediately above the doorway and portico except that the architrave was capped with a pediment. A fanlight lunette appears in the gable of the breakfront.

"The window sash have six panes over six panes. A Victorian period slate roof covers the structure.

"It is conjectured, from what can be seen without probing into the building fabric, that an earlier structure occupied the site on line with and immediately south of the main portion of the house. This could have been the earliest house on the grounds and probably served as a kitchen and servants quarters sometime after the main portion was built. Later it may have been decided to upgrade the kitchen quarters and the existing brick structure at the southwest corner was added. When this was completed the earliest structure was removed and a connecting L-shaped porch was added to complete the renovation.

"A fine example of a brick smokehouse, possibly dating to the earliest construction, still exists.

"Very fine wood carving can be found in most of the rooms of the interior. It has been suggested by a former occupant that the name Richwood may have been derived from the richness of the wood carving. The carving is geometrical in character and is meticulously executed. The mantelpieces are in excellent scale and reeding details from these are recalled in the decoration of the chair rails. The dados below the chair rails are paneled and the baseboards have simple cap mouldings. The window and door frames complement the mantelpieces.

"An outstanding feature is the main stairway with tastefully executed fretwork at each tread along the outer stringer. The stringers at the landings are more ornate with delicately carved decoration.

"Unusually fine large brass rimlocks adorn the main doors. These contrast with the simpler but later Carpenter locks found on the doors in the addition on the southwest."

On each floor the large single rooms at each end of the house open into a central hall 11½ feet x 20 feet. Ceiling heights downstairs are 12 feet. The kitchen wing contains two rooms on each level separated by a

staircase which ascends from a central entrance to the east. A large colonial type kitchen fireplace extends across the southernmost end. A double porch runs the entire length of the east side.

The land on which Richwood Hall stands was part of Samuel Washington's Harewood. He acquired it in 1754 through the will of his half brother Lawrence who acquired it by patent from Lord Fairfax in 1752. Confusion arises here because the neighboring tract to the south was referred to as The Richwoods and the present Richwood Hall property as Rutherford's. Possibly the entire area eventually was called Richwood, a name derived from the extensive woods.

By Samuel Washington's will title passed in 1781 to his youngest son, John Perrin. John Perrin died in 1783. By a subsequent division among Samuel's sons (not recorded until 1806) the property came to Samuel's next eldest son, Lawrence Augustine. Lawrence sold it in 1802 (Deed Bk. 1, p. 264) to Smith Slaughter. The mortgage release on this transaction in 1811 states the acreage to have been 354 acres (Deed Bk. 6, p. 489). Smith Slaughter died in 1824. The disposition of the property then was settled by a court action in Winchester (recorded on November 11, 1829), the title going to Joseph Shewalter. Joseph Shewalter sold in 1846 (D.B. 23, p. 421) to John R. Flagg, 261 acres. John R. Flagg devised it to his son George H. Flagg. This will was recorded February 23, 1872. George H. Flagg sold to James Law. Hooff 387 acres "Known as Richwoods" (Deed Bk. F, p. 528). Ann Amelia Hooff, widow of James Lawrence Hooff sold in 1902 (Deed Bk. 91, p. 326) to J.H. Ramey 144 acres, 3 roads, 12 perches–"That portion lying east of the Winchester & Potomac R.R." Eve Ramey et al, devisees of J.H. Ramey, sold to Herbert S. Wilbur in 1946 (Deed Bk. 164, p. 409). Herbert S. Wilbur sold to S. Preston Smith 148.65 acres in 1948 (Deed Bk. 171, p. 88). S. Preston Smith sold to Kenneth A. Durham, "Richwood Hall", in 1954 (Deed Bk. 198, p. 212). Kenneth Durham transferred ownership to Josephine S. Durham in 1959 (Deed Bk. 233, p. 432).

The date of the construction of the present house is not recorded. Lawrence A. Washington married Winchester born Mary Dorcas Wood in 1797. In her volume, *Winchester and Its Beginnings*, Katherine G. Green mentions on page 287 that Lawrence in 1796 was living on his "patrimonial estate". On page 302 it is stated that the newlyweds lived at Hawthorne in Winchester which was presented as a wedding present by her father. They also seem to have lived some at Richwoods.

Slaughter family records (in possession of Mr. J. Frederick Dorman of Washington, D.C.) note that the Mutual Fire Assurance Society

records in the Virginia State Library show that in 1804 there was a wooden house 22 by 16 feet (Vol. 27 No. 2325). In 1805 in a re-evaluation the dwelling was described as covered with wood and measuring 18 by 16 feet. At one end there was a stone closet 6 by 6 feet with a door opening into the house.

It seems evident that neither part of the present brick house existed prior to its purchase by Smith Slaughter. He died in 1824. In view of Mr. Franzen's conclusion that it was built about 1825-1830 it appears that it was built either by Smith Slaughter shortly before he died, or by Joseph Shewalter who bought it in 1829 from Slaughter's heirs.

The observation that the brickwork of the kitchen wing contains continuous vertical mortar lines near the east corners of its north and south walls suggests that the back or perhaps the front of an earlier one story structure was faced with brick at the time the main house was built. Subsequently the earlier building, presumably the wooden one mentioned in the Mutual Fire Assurance Society record, was torn down and the present two story brick wing completed. Masons left portions of the joining of the facing with the newer walls unspliced. At the southern end, stone blocks in the remains of a terrace, containing a cistern, may be remnants of the "stone closet".

During the Battle of Cameron's Depot, on August 21, 1864, General Early's Confederate cannon located on the hill "around the house of John R. Flagg" fired at the forces of General Sheridan centered "around the house of John B. Packett". A missle presumably shot from the grounds of Richwood Hall can still be seen embedded in the brick wall of Locust Hill. (See *Military Operations in Jefferson County, 1861-1865, p. 37)*

Samuel Washington

by John A. Washington
of Clarksburg and Chevy Chase

(Editor's Note: This sketch of the life of Samuel Washington was read at a family luncheon on September 5, 1970, at Harewood, marking the two hundredth anniversary of the house. It was again read at a meeting of the Jefferson County Historical Society at Harewood on November 7, 1970.)

Samuel Washington, after a lifetime of illness, died at forty-six, yet he managed to compile an outstanding record in county Virginia in civic, militia, and church service. He was a far-sighted investor, a concerned father, and the tasteful builder of a beautiful house. His reputation as a leading citizen, albeit in a provincial world, was later overwhelmed by the subsequent fame of his internationally renowned brother, who moved on a larger stage. Now, ironically, the footnote description of Samuel as the "oldest full brother of George" is all that recues his name from obscurity. Few people today know the names of many of their thirty-two great-great-great-grandparents. Samuel Washington's name survives only because of the link to George.

Samuel was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in November, 1734, almost three years younger than his famous brother. The family soon moved about thirty miles west to a farm just across the Rappahannock River from Fredericksburg, When Samuel was eight, his father died, leaving his widow with five young children. There were also two older sons of Augustine Washington's first marriage, who had been educated in England. In the year after the father's death these two sons married and settled down, Lawrence at Mt. Vernon and Augustine, Jr., at the old family home in Westmoreland County. While little is known of Samuel's education, or of George's either, it is obvious that the family resources did not permit an English education for Augustine's second family. Samuel did apparently receive the best education the neighborhood afforded, for he wrote a highly literate letter in a flowing hand, necessarily had a working knowledge of accounting, surveying, and law, and was equipped to be chosen a leader of his community at an early age.

In 1748, at the age of sixteen, George Washington embarked on his early careers as surveyor and soldier, and the thirteen-year-old Samuel was left the oldest male at home. Self-reliant at an early age, he must have assisted his mother in the management of the home farm and her other properties and learned the farming practices of the day.

Samuel had inherited two properties from his father. One was a six-hundred-acre farm in the Chotank Creek region of northern Stafford County, on the Potomac River a mile or two west of the present Dahlgren Bridge. The other was twelve hundred undeveloped acres on Deep Run of the Rappahannock River, southwest of Fredericksburg. In 1752, when Samuel was still seventeen, his older half-brother Lawrence Washington of Mt. Vernon died childless, and Samuel and his two younger brothers, John and Charles, each inherited some fifteen hundred acres of western land, located in what was then Frederick County, in 1772 became Berkeley, and since 1801 has been Jefferson County. Lawrence had become interested in acquiring this rich, though Indian-infested land as a long-term speculation, through his wife's family, the Fairfaxes, who held the overlordship of the entire northern part of Virginia.

By the early summer of 1755, before he was twenty-one, Samuel had married and set up housekeeping at the Chotank farm. His bride was Jane Champe, daughter of a prosperous neighboring merchant and farmer, Col. John Champe. It was at this time that Samuel and his bride had their portraits painted by John Hesselius, a Philadelphia artist who had been making portrait-painting trips into Stafford county and elsewhere in the south for several years.

The young bride soon died, and by 1758 Samuel had remarried. His second wife as Mildred Thornton, granddaughter of Samuel's much-married aunt, Mrs. Mildred Washington Lewis Gregory Willis. They had a son Thornton Washington. Samuel was soon again a widower, and then married a third wife, Lucy Chapman. Unlike the first two wives, she was not a neighbor, but there was a close association. Her father, Nathaniel Chapman, a Fairfax County lawyer, had been an executor of the wills of both Smauel's father and half-brother. Lucy also died young, and before Samuel was thirty, he married in March, 1764, his fourth wife, a young childless widow, Mrs. Anne Steptoe Allerton.

One can only theorize about the early deaths of the successive Mrs. Samuel Washingtons. It is said, however, that Samuel Washington was consumptive all his life, and certainly three of his four sons who

survived childhood died of tuberculosis. The theory of contagion was unknown at this period. We know today that the strains of pregnancy and childbirth frequently cause a rapid progression of the disease in tuberculous women. It is hard to avoid guessing that Samuel's young wives acquired the disease from him, had babies, and rapidly faded away of consumption. We do know that George Washington wrote in 1791 that Samuel's wives who left no families had had babies who died.

Scattered diaries of George Washington survive from the period beginning in 1760, and in them are references to visits to his brother Sam at Chotank which indicate a cordial fraternal camaraderie. It is also in the 1760's, as Samuel came into his early thirties, that he emerges as a civic leader of his county.

In 1766 the American colonies were in a ferment of resentment at the Stamp Act of 1765, and the cry of "no taxation without representation" began to be heard. Perhaps the earliest compact protesting the Stamp Act and foreshadowing the Declaration of Independence was the Westmoreland Resolutions of February, 1766, written by Richard Henry Lee. One hundred fifteen leading citizens of Westmoreland, Stafford and neighboring counties signed this document, pledging themselves to resist the Stamp Act and protect each other from any ensuing penalties. Samuel Washington was the fifth signer of this fiery and bold agreement.

By 1766 Samuel Washington had become a member of the Stafford County Court. The county court exercised executive and administrative functions, as well as judicial, and indeed constituted the entire county government. He also served as vestryman of the established church, and in July, 1766, when St. Paul's Parish advertised for bids for the construction of the new brick church which survives today, Samuel Washington and William Fitzhugh were the two wardens of the vestry who signed the advertisement.

Active as he was in Stafford County affairs, Samuel's attention was turning westward to his Frederick County lands. The end of the French and Indian War had brought a measure of peace to that region, and it was no longer foolhardy to settle on the rich virgin land there, forsaking tidewater Virginia farms which had been worn out by intensive one-crop cultivation of tobacco. There is reason to think that Samuel's fourth wife, Anne Steptoe, may have brought with her more property than most brides did in a period when the principal asset, land, usually went to male heirs, for Anne had no full brothers and might have inherited from her mother's family, and her first husband, Willoughby

Allerton, had been the last survivor of a once prominent family. Whether or not it was Anne's resources which enabled Samuel to build a new house, in February, 1767, he advertised his Chotank farm for sale in the Virginia Gazette, the colonial newspaper published in Williamsburg, and in May, 1769, though still a resident of Stafford County, he first is mentioned as a member of the Frederick County court.

The architect and builder of Samuel's new house in Frederick, now Jefferson County was John Ariss, a Westmoreland County native who had built many houses for leading families in the tidewater region, including Kenmore, the house of Samuel's sister, Betty Washington Lewis, in Fredericksburg. By the late 1760's Ariss was established in Frederick County, where he was building a house called Fairfield for Samuel's older first cousin, Warner Washington, from Gloucester County. This house survives ten miles south of Harewood, toward Berryville.

Samuel Washington continued to live in Stafford County until 1770. The St. Paul's Parish Register records the birth of Anne Steptoe's first child, Ferdinand, in 1767, and the births of babies to Samuel Washington's slaves at various dates through December, 1769. George Washington's diary mentions several visits to Sam at Chotank in 1768, and a long visit from Sam and several Stafford County neighbors to Mt. Vernon in early 1770.

Then on September 1, 1770, George Washington writes: "In the Evening my Brother Sam and his wife & children came hither from Fredericksburg in their way to Frederick." After two weeks of riding, fishing, and visiting, on September 16 George writes: "My Brother Sam & his wife set off in my chariot for his House in Frederick." Here then is the precise time of the family's move to Harewood. We do not find the name Harewood used for the house, however, until a year later, in November, 1771, when Samuel's second cousin, John Smith of Middlesex County, is recorded as having died at Harewood while on a visit.

Samuel Washington at once took his place as a county leader in Frederick County. Although he had already appeared as a justice in 1769, he was sworn in again as justice of the County Court on February 5, 1771, and on the same day took the oaths as vestryman of Norborne Parish. In May he was sworn in as Colonel of the county militia, an office which was second in command only to the County Lieutenant. It is noteworthy that Frederick County at this time comprised six and a

half present Virginia and West Virginia counties and that Samuel's qualities were such that he was selected for these offices in preference to longtime residents of the area. It is now hard to realize that his relationship to George cast no reflected glory at all at this time, for George Washington, while a retired colonel of Virginia troops and a member of the colonial legislature, the House of Burgesses, was still an obscure figure, waiting in the wings for his cue to assume his destined leading role on the stage of history.

Early in the next year, 1772, Berkeley County was formed out of Frederick, and Harewood fell in the new county. At the first meeting of its court Samuel Washington was sworn in as one of the justices. In 1773 and 1776 he served as Sheriff. He performed such minor duties as viewer of roads and taker of tithables. On occasion he acted as presiding justice of the court. When in 1772 a new parish was formed, he was one of the commissioners to value the churches of the existing parishes, so that a share might be paid to the new parish to get it established. Tradition says he was one of the wardens of Norborne Parish when the splendied stone church was built, the ruins of which can still be seen beside the road a mile from Harewood toward Charles Town.

Samuel cut off his roots with the old part of Virginia by selling both his Chotank farm and the Deep Run property to a third cousin, Lawrence Washington, of Chotank, whose branch of the family had lived in that neighborhood for a hundred years. Soon after his move to Frederick, Samuel invested widely in local real estate, accumulating, chiefly in 1771 and 1772, lands which brought his total holdings to some three thousand eight hundred acres, stretching in a great zigzag from a point two miles north of the Harewood house to three miles south of it.

As soon as Samuel settled at Harewood, family visits began. In October, 1770, only three weeks after the family moved in, George Washington arrived. He was on his way to explore that part of Virginia which was much farther west, choosing lands for the bounty warrants which had been issued to officers of the French and Indian War. Six weeks later he returned to Harewood on his way back to Mt. Vernon, and he paid further visits in 1771 and 1772. By December, 1772, George was somewhat plaintively urging Sam to visit Mt. Vernon, writing he had "hoped to see you, but it seems you have foresworn this part of the country." In 1773 Sam did make two visits to Mt. Vernon, the second with his wife and children, and in 1774 George was back at Harewood. The Revolutionary War abruptly stopped this sort of

leisurely activity, but several surviving letters from the General to Sam discuss the progress of the War with intimate familiarity, and the General's confidence in Sam and liking for him are evident.

Samuel's family was growing. His oldest living child, son of his second marriage, was Thornton Washington, born about 1758 or 1759. Samuel and Anne Steptoe Washington had six children in nine years. Ferdinand had been born in 1767. A baby named Frederick Augustus was born in 1768, and George Washington attended the christening, but this baby died in 1769. A daughter Lucinda was born late in 1769, but died in 1770, six weeks after the family moved. She must have been the first member of the family buried at Harewood. George Steptoe Washington was born in 1771, Lawrence Augustine in 1774, and finally Harriott in 1776. If the theory about Samuel's health is valid, Anne Steptoe must have had a native resistance to tuberculosis, or Samuel's disease must have undergone, in his thirties, the kind of spontaneous remission which is not uncommon after active tuberculosis in earlier life, when the patient survives at all.

It is pleasant to imagine Harewood as a new house, with a small village of essential outbuildings, all but one of which have now disappeared. The babies arrived in methodical succession. The busy master was concerned with civic and church duties and with farming the newly cleared land. Neighborhood friends constantly came and went. Friends and relatives visited from afar.

Yet clouds were on the horizon. The dispute with England developed into war. Young Thornton Washington went off to join the army, and there is considerable correspondence between George and Samuel about just where in the military establishment the young officer should be placed. A smallpox scare went through the country, the family at Harewood was inoculated , and Anne Steptoe died in March, 1777 from this procedure, which was relatively hazardous in those days. The next month Samuel resigned as County Lieutenant, or head of the Berkeley County militia, citing the "low estate of his health" which rendered him "unfit for public business." And, as it developed after his death, he had overextended himself financially in his enthusiastic land purchases, so that his debts were becoming burdensome.

In November, 1777, Samuel Washington's name appears for the only time on the national scene. The Continental Congress in Philadelphia appointed three commissioners, including Samuel, to go west to Fort Pitt, now Pittsburgh, to deal with disaffection and British influence

with the frontier settlers and Indians. One Pennsylvanian and two Virginians were appointed. Both Virginians declined, Samuel presumably because of his health. Substitutes were appointed, only one of whom finally made the trip, which resulted in the Treaty of Fort Pitt of October, 1778.

Berkeley County was far removed from the theater of war, and neighborly social life continued. After Anne Steptoe's death Samuel again remarried, his fifth wife being Mrs. Susannah Perrin Holden, a young widow from Gloucester County. Her brother-in-law, Francis Willis, had been a friend of Samuel for several years, and Samuel must have known these people through his Gloucester County cousin, Warner Washington, now of Fairfield. Samuel's health continued to decline, as George Washington mentions in a letter in August, 1780. Finally, on September 9, 1781, a month before the Battle of Yorktown, Samuel signed the last version of his will, providing for his fifth wife and her baby, John Perrin Washington, as well as for his five older children. On September 27 his neighbor, Mrs. James Nourse, of Piedmont, a mile down the road, wrote in her diary. "Coll^{n} Washington died last night." On Sunday, September 30, he was buried.

The widow, Susannah, survived only a year and a half, and her son died at about the same time as his mother. Thornton Washington had married in 1779 and was settled as a very young householder on a southern part of Samuel's Harewood properties. There was a suggestion that the sixteen-year-old Ferdinand be sent to sea, but it appears that he lived with his mother's relatives, the Steptoes, until he married and died almost at once, in 1788, of consumption, before his twenty-first birthday. George Washington assumed responsibility for twelve-year-old George Steptoe Washington and nine-year-old Lawrence Augustine Washington, putting them at school first in Georgetown and then in Alexandria. Seven-year-old Harriott lived with her mother's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Steptoe Lee Fendall, widow of Philip Ludwell Lee of Stratford Hall and wife of Philip Richard Fendall of Alexandria, until soon before Mrs. Fendall's death, when she turned the little girl over to George and Martha Washington. Between 1783, when Susannah died, and 1793, when George Steptoe Washington married and came back to Harewood to live, it is uncertain who occupied the house.

It is clear that any view of Samuel Washington's life is distorted, in placing an undue emphasis on his relationship to his brother George, for many of the facts come from the General's letters and diaries, which have been assiduously preserved, printed, and studied.

Yet Samuel Washington appears as a busy and active citizen and leader of his locality, with a life and career of his own, worth remembering for his own sake, not only as a "brother of George." He leaves us his young and hopeful portrait. He leaves us his house, Harewood, of which the leading authority on Virginia domestic architecture has written, "(The parlor) mantel is certainly one of the outstanding marble mantelpieces in Virginia, and the room is one of the best of its period in the country . . . . Harewood itself embodies the virtues of the room. Its simplicity and excellent scale endow it with great distinction." And finally Samuel Washington leaves us his family of descendants, now numbering about a thousand, who hopefully have been worthy descendants of their sire.

A Petition for the Formation of Jefferson County

The area now contained in Jefferson County grew rapidly in population and business activity in the years following the Revolution, and, towards the end of the century there was more and more feeling that the section, which was then the southern half of Berkeley County, should constitute a separate county. Late in 1800 a petition was prepared and copies were circulated throughout the area for the signatures of the citizens. Almost 1600 names were obtained, and the lists forwarded to the General Assembly in Richmond. Approval came from that body within weeks in an Act dated Jan. 8, 1801, and Oct. 26 of that year was the date set for the new county to commence to function.

In the printed heading to the petition are listed the reasons for the desired separation. These included the "plentiful population", the distance from the lower section to the Court House in Martinsburg, and the "opposing interests" of citizens of the two sections. Charles-Town was advanced as a new county seat, being described as "a handsome and flourishing town, situate at the crossing of the principal roads of the Valley, nearly in the center of the lower division."

The petitioners suggested that the Opequon Creek serve as a boundary line between Berkeley and the new county, but this was not allowed in its entirety. Instead, the line, going eastward, was to leave the Opequon near "The Bower", north of Leetown, and proceed in a straight line to Wynkoop's Spring and thence with Rocky Marsh Run to the Potomac River. The secessionist movement in the southern section had not gone unnoticed in the northern half of Berkeley County, and a counter-petition had been circulated there and forwarded to Richmond. One point it made was that the Opequon ran within two miles of Martinsburg, and that the town would be badly hurt if the new county were to be established so close. It was, no doubt, in deference to the counter-petitioners that the eastern half of the boundary line was dropped further south to Rocky Marsh Run.

A name for the new county had not been decided upon and the petition went in with a blank space inserted. Events of the times were to provide a name. Thomas Jefferson had been serving as the country's vice-president, and in 1800 he was elected president. Virginia's newest county honored the country's newest president.

In the earliest years of Virginia what is now Jefferson County was a part of Chickacoan Indian District. From that it became a part of Northumberland County in 1648, from that Lancaster County in 1652, Old Rappahannock County in 1656, Essex County in 1691, Spotsylvania County in 1720, Orange County in 1734, Frederick County in 1738, and Berkeley County in 1772.

The names appended are from the signatures on the original copies of the petition, now on file in the Virginia State Library of Richmond.

The editors are indebted to Miss Emily A.M. Stanley for the great amount of tedious work which went into the preparation of a transcribed list of the petition signatures for the printer. A great many names were almost illegible. A few defied even the trained eye of the transcriber and these are indicated by dashes.

PETITION IN FAVOUR OF A DIVISION OF BERKELEY COUNTY

To the General Assembly of Virginia, the Petition of the subscribers, inhabitants of the County of Berkeley, humbly representeth:

That, for a variety of reasons, it appears to them to be highly expedient, that a division should be made of the said County, particularly because of the present extent of the same, which renders their communication with the Court-House, on necessary business, (public and private) a matter of great expense and inconvenience, to many of them, because of the great accumulation of business in the Court of the said County, which renders the administration of justice so slow, in most cases, as almost to amount to a denial of it; because of the jealousy and opposition of interest which have, for many years past, been known to exist between the upper and lower parts of the said County, and which, whether well or ill founded, has frequently operated to the injury of the whole; and, because of the plentiful population of the same, which would render each division fully equal to all the necessary expenses of their municipal institutions. The division which appears most natural and eligible is by the meanders of the

Opeckon Creek, from the Frederick line to its confluence with the Potomack River, rendering each division of a compact and convenient form, and placing Charles Town, a handsome and flourishing town, situate at the crossing of the principle roads of the Valley, nearly in the center of the lower division—Your Petitioners therefore pray that a division of the said County be made by the above mentioned line; that the lower and easterly end be institued a new County, by the name of and that Charles Town be the place of the Court House and other public buildings, provided that the expense thereof be defrayed by private subscription, with such other regulations respecting the same, as to your wisdom shall seem fit and expedient.

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Arther Campbell
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George Leps
Wm. Freeman
Silvester Thatcher
William Burnett
Rezin Ridgway
Samuel Shiley
Robert Hambilton
John McBride
Richd. Johnson
Thoms. ————
Jacob Kroesen
Derick Kroesen
Cornelius Kroesen
William Hall Senr.
David Catlett
William Graham
Freterick Shokley
Andrew Spotts
Mikel Shokley
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John Shokley
David Potts
——— Blew
John Potts
Thos. Hall Sr.
Thos. Thompson
Wm. Wood
——— Henderson
Jacob Strider
Isaac Strider
Philip Strider
Christina Strider
Benjamin Hamilton
John Hewet
Willm. Small
Edwd. McCormick
Thomas Howard
Wm.Howard
Smauel Briscoe
Philip Briscoe
John Kennedy
Joseph Crane
Henry Craun
Michael ————
Georg Pinkney
Joseph Kyle
Jacob Fiser
Casper Walper
John Wagely
Joseph Farr
William Show
Lawson Mathena
Jacob Abell
John Fry
Thomas Neel
John Neel
Robert Agn
Thos. Agn
Chas. Daugherty
Henry Leps
Thos. Annely
James Buchannon
Henry Burns
Joseph Steven
Casper Fox
Jacob Dovenberger
John Hunt
Charles Bayer

Richd. Baylor
J. Minor
A. Gibbons
William McSherry
Benjamin Lee
James Riley
Loyd Beallor
William Blue
John D.B. Alsop
William Boston
Jacob Kephart
Isaac Gibbons
Martin Billmire
Wm. Bedwill
John McGlaughlin
George Glenn
James Wallingford
Zeachiriah Williams
John Marn
Galeb T. Greenfield
John Loch
John Vestal
William Abernathy
Cornelius Stygirs
Matt Whiting
Saml. Black
John Green
Anthy. Fulton
Lancelot B. Lee
John Stanford
Stephen Dandridge
George Adams
Michael Wilsong
John Grubb
Michael Miller
Beverly Whiting
William Graham
John Craine S.
Joseph Dunlap
Edmond Goldsberry
John Armstrong
Cornelius Goldsberry
Bene-- Willmoth
John Goldsberry Jnr.
Saml. Sly
Reubin Zole
John W. Koney
Benjamin Miller

John McBride
William Gilpin
Joshua Largent
Peter Brumhal
Edward Spencer
Teddy Goldsberry
John Boley
Nathan Walbrton
Jonathan Cunnard
Richard Krosin Jnr.
Sammuel Reed
Wm. Lucas Senr.
Adam Leonard
John Roher
Walter Leach
Thos. Conner
John Bramhall
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Andrew Cooke
James Cuthore
Moses McIntire
Giles Cooke
Peter Fisher
John Lay
Robert Scot
Benjamin Welsh
John Strider
Adam Moaler
Samuel Right
Rob Baylor
Wm. Roper
Danl. Biggs
William Piper
Lucas Walraven
William Walraven
James Coyl
David Cattlet
Jacob Ollabaugh
William Ditmon
Paul Taylor
William Spring
Jeptha Mason
Michael Kidwaller
John Slevnker
Pihesa Young
Jacob Bowman
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Saml. John

George Harman
Robert Jack
John Jack
Elijah Hawk
William Hawk
Jesse Hawk
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Ralph Pendeny
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William Mackbee
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Joseph Ward
(his mark)
Stephen Ward
(his mark)
Michael Pitzer
John Clayton
Jacob Woodward
Robert Norris
John Newkirk
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Charles Kean
Joseph Gourney
Benjamin Bowman
Andw. Bowman
--- Newkirk
Hugh McSherry
James Hodges
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Leonard Strouse
William Black
John Shinneberry
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Johnson Moor
Joseph Boner
Joseph McCay
Job Curtis Senr.
David Small
Edward Kennedy
Aaron Faris
Peter Snoodell
Benjamin Hedges
Mathias Bitzer
Conrad Bitzer
Robert Snodgrass

Robert Snodgrass Snr.	Frederick Saveley	John Chesnut
William Snodgrass	Thos. Sharp Snr.	George Arigh
Mathias Sulser	Thos. Sharp Junr.	George May
——— ————	Henry Miller	John Grays (his mark)

COUNTER PETITION

To the Honorable the General Legislature of Virginia: The memorial of a number of the inhabitants of the County of Berkeley, humbly sheweth:

That they are informed, a Petition will be prefered to the General Assembly, for a division of the said County at Opequan Creek—that the party praying, complains—first, of the great distance they are from the Court-House, and the time and money which must be expended in their resort thereto, both on public and private business.

In answer to which your memorialists beg leave to say, that they are well assured, three-fourths of the people of the County live within twelve miles of the public buildings, consequently, every man in this circle, can repair home in the evening, without fatigue and at a small expense; therefore, this complaint of hardship, we hope and trust must fall to the ground, because it is contrary to the nature of society that every man should have a Court-House at his door—and, because it is a well-known fact, that the more you lessen the Counties the more you increase the public burthens of the people. Add to this, that, the great meandering direction of Opequan Creek is such, that large neighbourhoods of people in the northwestern and northeastern extremities of the proposed new County,would be further situated from Charles Town, the contemplated seat of justice, than three fourths of all the inhabitants of the whole County are, in its present form, from the present Court-House; if the position can be supported by great public advantages that would result from such a division? And, for the integrity of the assertion, your memorialists beg leave to refer the House to the Burgesses of the County, who must possess general ideas of its geography.

2ndly. That divisions exist among the people, and the long delays of justice are almost equal to denial.

Your memorialists beg leave to assert, that divisions exist no where but in the Court—and to ask, where does power reside that party dare not rear its head? What! shall we be dissatisfied with the common lot of humanity? Are we fretfully to complain of the order of nature, and, in that agitaged hurry of passions, vainly hasten to seek what Heaven has determined no man shall find? unanimity in a new County.

With respect to delays of decision–

The late high prices of the country produce are well known to have stimulated the people to reach after objects beyond their pecuniary means, and of course unusually involved their affairs, hence the true cause of our docket having been so much crouded–however, the Court by its assiduity is, with rapid strides, overcoming even this uncommon influx of business, which is exemplified by the face of the records? for, since the commencement of our last November Court, not less than suits have gone off the docket, which leave no unreasonable number remaining; add to this, that your memorialists are looking forward to the time, which they hope cannot be far distant, for a reform in the County Courts, or the judges resorting to every Court-House, which they have persuaded themselves, would tend more to the furtherance of justice, consonant to law and to reason, than half-a-dozen different divisions of the County.

3dly. That the Clerk's fees amount to eight or ten thousand dollars per annum–

Hence all this clamour, hence all this restless dissatisfaction and murmurs about division and party spirit, hence too is the source of so many complaints having been sought after and brought forward against the present size of the County.

Your memorialists hesitate not to say, that they think such fees are enormous, and far beyond a proper compensation for the duties of the office, but contend, that a division of the County would in this case be no relief to the people, because the suits in the two counties would then be the same that exist now in one; but should the Assembly, with their memorialists, be of the opinion that such an accession of wealth is too much, in a republican government, to concentrate in the hands of one person, their own wisdom will at once point them out the remedy, when the division prayed for, would have no effect with regard to the easement of the people.

4thly. That they would erect the public buildings in the proposed new County by subscription.

As it is a maxim in all political decisions and in all distribution of public justice, that the good of the whole should be taken into view, your memorialists humbly conceive that this extraordinary and premature offer, will admit of a well-founded hope, and a broad ground for cherishing the most rational belief, that the Assembly will determine, that all such delusive allurements are inadmissible:–It is unworthy of the Legislature– It cannot influence, because the scale is

too small to be resorted to for the measurement of the public utility of the entire County under its present limits, which your memorialists cannot help thinking will be the governing principle with the House—and because it would be opening a door, as an inlet for that torrent of influence too often connected with opulence and wealth. Would it not be a melancholy circumstance indeed, were we to find insidious overtures operating in the Grand Council of the State? because, such examples, from such high authority might hereafter be quoted, to the injury of reason and equity, and to the destruction of the poor and of the weak. And again your memorialists conceive, from hence strong inferences are to be drawn, that the promoters of the division themselves, are more than doubtful of the justice of their prayer, when they are endeavouring to employ pecuniary means to secure them in the accomplishment of their wishes.

Having answered all what we understand to be their complaints of hardship, and having analysed their offer of voluntary contributions, permit your memorialists to add, that the Creek of Opequan which is prayed for as the division line, is within two miles of the Town of Martinsburg (a pretty thriving village and an uncommon healthy spot) in which stands the Court-House; in this place lives not less than two hundred and fifty families—two hundred of which perhaps, have laid out the greater part of the industry of their lifes in their improvements, under the fullest confidence of the seat of justice being permanently fixed from the very uncommon central position of the public buildings, and from an entire conviction that the County is by no means too large (especially taking into view the poverty of its extremities) to do business with convenience to a very great majority of its inhabitants. Now shall these useful citizens, with their families, be suddenly reduced from comfort to ruin, while injustice is done to the County in general, merely for the gratification of a few restless but wealthy individuals, who pluming themselves on their opulence "would build the Court-House by subscription." No—your memorialists confiding too confidently in the wisdom, liberality and justice of the General Assembly, to think they have anything to fear, feel themselves much at their ease in this important business.

Their prayer is simply, that every attempt to divide the County of Berkeley, may prove abortive, and that the same may remain whole and entire in its present form: And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

Specifications for Planting Orchards In Early Leases

George Washington's Lease to Jacob Fry

John Y. McDonald

(Editor's Note: Mr. McDonald, a veteran orchardist, recently became aware of and keenly interested in the fact that certain early land owners specified that their tenants plant sizable orchards. He speculates that in so doing the value of the land was increased. In pursuing his subject he became intrigued with the overall provisions of a lease drawn up by George Washington for Jacob Fry. The entire lease is printed, its various specifications are outlined, and the land itself is painstakingly identified.)

While helping to survey land in this area for Lord Fairfax, Geo. Washington, impressed by its fertility and cheapness, decided to buy some of it. Using money received for surveying, he purchased his first 550 acres from Robert Rutherford in October, 1750. His next purchase of nearby land was 456 acres from James McCracken in 1751. In 1752 he acquired 760 acres from Lord Fairfax. Lastly in the same year he purchased 552 acres from George Johnson. This brought his holdings on the Bullskin Run to some 2300 acres.

He started first to farm part of it with over-seers. By April 1755 he had built a stone house at Rockhall. By 1760 he employed 14 hands there. With so much acreage, he then decided to lease parts of it. In December 1767, he leased 226 acres, at the head of Worthington's march to Alexander Fryer for £6 18s a year. Five more leases followed in 1768-69.

The Jacob Fry Lease of March 1769

The metes and bounds in this lease start at a point on "Dock" McCormack's line. He, a practicing physician, had come over from Ireland and in 1740 had purchased his tract of 395 acres from Joist Hite. The same year he built the "White House". This stone house, now occupied by Edward Blake, is a familiar landmark today and stands opposite the entrance to the Fry tract. The important provisions, stated for Washington, in the Fry lease were:

Reservation of mineral rights and hunting privileges.

Restricted use of timber and its careful preservation.

Definite limit to the amount of crops to be raised in one year.

Construction of a house 16 feet square with a stone chimney.

Constructionof a good barn 40 x 20, to be kept in good repair.

Plantingof 100 apple trees and 100 peach trees in a suitable site, to be kept well fenced and pruned.

Fry may not sublet; must pay rent and taxes on time.

It is specified that Fry, his wife, or son, may live there as long as any one of them survives, so long as they comply fully.

The Indenture

This Indenture
made this 23d day of March, in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven hundred and Sixty-Nine-Between Geo. Washington of the County of Fairfax Esqr. party of the one part, & Jacob Fry of the County of Frederick, farmer of the other part.

Witnesseth that the said Geo. Washington for & in consideration of the rents, Duties, reservations & Covenants, hereinafter reserved & mentioned on the part & behalf of the said Jacob Fry, & his Heirs & Assigns to be paid, done and performed, Hath demised Granted & to Farm Set, unto the said Jacob Fry, his heirs & Assigns one certain Messuage, Tenement, or parcel of Land in the tenure & occupation of the said Jacob Fry, now being, containing Two hundred Acres of Land, more or less, Lying in the County of Frederick, and on the South fork of Bullskin, being part of a larger tract, belonging to the said Geo. Washington and bounded as follows

Beginning at a stake a corner to the Land of the late Dock McCormack & corner to a lot ths day let to William Peterson, extending with a line of the said Lott South 25 east 115 poles to a locust stake in a naked hollow corner to the lot, thence No. 72 East 207 poles to a hicory & locust in a Thicket, thence No. 70 W 248 poles to the line of the said McCormack, some Sycamore sprouts, in a Bottom, just below a pond of water–thence with the said McCormack line So 27 west 170 poles to the beginning, containing as above, together with all the profits, Commodities & Appurtenances to the same, belonging, or in any wise appertaining Reserving & Excepting unto the said Geo. Washington his Heirs &

Assigns all mines, minerals & quarries & the use of them with free Ingress, Egress & Regress into & from the said Demised premises, & the Privilege of Hunting & fowling in or upon any part thereof, To have & to Hold the said Messuage Tenement or parcel of Two Hundred acres of land, with the appurtenances (except as before excepted) unto the said Jacob Fry, his heirs & assigns. From the day of the date hereof, for and during the natural Lives of him, the said Jacob Fry, & Mary his wife & Jacob their son & the longest lives of them. Yielding & Paying unto the said Geo. Washington, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns yearly & every year for & during the space & term before mentioned, the Rent of Six Pounds Current money of Va., at his Dwelling House in Fairfax County, or to any person legally authorized & appointed by the Said Geo. Washington his heirs & to receive & collect the same, the First of which Rents to become due & payable on the 25th of December, which shall be in the year one Thousand Seven hundred & Seventy two, and on the same day in Each & Every succeeding year, afterwards, during the Continuance of this Lease, And if it happens that the said Reserved yearly Rent or any part thereof be in arrear or unpaid for the space of 40 days, next after the day whereon the same ought to be paid, that then & so often as it shall so happen, it shall & may be lawful to and for the said Geo Washington, his heirs, executors & administrators, & assigns, into the said Demised Premises or any part thereof to enter & Distrain & the Distressor Distresses then and there found, to take, lead Drive & Carry away, and thereof to dispose according to Law, and if no sufficient Distress or Distresses can or may be found, in or upon the said Demised Premises wherewith the said Rent & arear (if any there happens to be) may be fully Satisfied & paid. That then it shall and may be Lawfull to and for the said Geo Washington, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators, & assigns, into the said hereby Demised Premises, or any part thereof in the name of the Whole without Demand to Reenter, and the same to have again, Repossess and enjoy in his or their first or former estate anything herein to the Contrary thereof in anywise Notwithstanding, and the said Jacob Fry, for himself his heirs, etc., doth covenant promise & agree to and with the said Geo. Washington, that he, the said Jacob Fry, his Heirs, etc., shall & will yearly & every year during the continuance of this Demise, pay unto the said Geo Washington, his heirs, Executors & administrators or assigns the before Reserved Rent of 6 pounds Currency annually on the daywhereon the same ought to be paid and in the manner as before Reserved and mentioned, and the said Jacob Fry, for himself, his heirs, etc., doth further covenant, Promise and agree to and with the said Geo Washington that the said Jacob Fry, his Heirs, Executors, etc., shall not tend or suffer to be tended on the said Demised premises, above a full & sufficient crop for 6 able working Hands, in any 1 year that is to say such hands as are Generally allowed and acknowledged in Virginia to be full sharers in a crop, and Reckoning so many workers-Hands for a sharer or laboring Hand as shall be adjudged equal thereto by three reasonable and sensible men in case of a Dispute & difference in opinion Between the parties, & if at any time it shall appear that there is more than a sufficient crop for 6 able working hands Tended on the hereby Demised premises, that then the said Jacob Fry, his Heirs, etc., shall and will pay unto the said Geo Washington, his Heirs, Executor, administrator or assigns, the sum of 30 shillings more & above the before reserved yearly Rent for every & each Hand's crop, more than 6 & so in proportion yearly & every year

while the same is continued or suffered to be done and That the said Jacob Fry, his Heirs, etc., shall not make or suffer to be made any manner of waste of any sort in timber or any part of the hereby Demised land & premises and if any timber fit for carpenters or Coopers use, or Rails should be cut down in clearing ground or otherwise, the same shall be worked up before any more shall be cut down & not suffered to rot or perish, under the penalty of 20 shillings over & above the value of Such Timber, to be paid by the said Jacob Fry, his heirs, etc., to the said Geo Washington, his heirs, etc., for every such offence. And that the said Jacob Fry, his heirs etc. shall not use sell or otherwise dispose of or suffer to be sold, used or otherwise disposed of or suffer to be sold, any sort of Timber or Wood from off any part of the hereby Demised Land & Premises, in any manner whatsoever (except for the proper use and benefit of the hereby demised land and Premises) without the consent of the said Geo Washington, his heirs, etc., first obtained under his or their hand. And moreover the said Jacob Fry, for himself, his heirs, etc., doth further covenant, promise, / agree to & with the said Geo Washington, that he, the said Jacob Fry will leave standing in some Convenient part of the above granted premises and in one body at least (?) acres of woods untouched which woods shall remain & be held as a future support of the Plantation or Farm at the Expiration of Determination of this Lease, and furthermore the Said Jacob Fry for himself his heirs & doth covenant & Promise & agree to & with the said Geo Washington, that he the said Jacob Fry, his heirs, etc. shall and will within the space of ten years at furthest from the date hereof, Build of cause to be Built on some convenient part of the hereby demised land & Premises, a Dwelling House at least 16 feet square, of good framed work or of logs well sawed or Honed and to have a stone chimney, as also a Good Barn 40 feet long and twenty feet wide, or other Houses or Buildings Equal thereto, and the said Jacob Fry shall and will always, during the continuance of this demise, keep such Houses or Buildings in good order and Repair, and if at any Time, any of them should go to decay or happen to be Destroyed by any accident, shall build others as good in the Room (?) of them and that the said Jacob Fry, his heirs etc. shall & will also within the before mentioned Space of Ten years, plant on some convenient part of the hereby Demised land & Premises, an orchard of 100 winter Apple Trees, at 30 feet distance everyway from each other, and one Hundred Peach Trees, at sixteen feet distance everyway from each other, and keep the same always, during the continuance of this Demise, well Trimmed & Pruned, fenced in and secured from Horses, Cattle & other creatures. And if any of them should die or decay, that the said Jacob Fry his Heirs, etc, shall plant others of the same kind in the Room of them, so as during the Continuance of this Demise, always to keep up the same number. And further the said Jacob Fry, for himself his heirs & doth covenant promise & agree to and with the said Geo Washington that no assignment Transferance or other conveyance whatsoever of the hereby demised land & Premises, or any part thereof shall be made by the said Jacob Fry, his heirs & or any other person or persons whatsoever in his or their behalf, to any Person or Persons whatsoever without the consent of the said Geo Washington, his heirs & first obtained under his or their hand & Seal, otherwise such assignment Transferance or conveyance to be void & of no Effect. And further the said Jacob Fry for himself, his heirs &, doth covenant promise & agree to and with the said Geo. Washington, that the said Jacob Fry his heirs &, shall & will always, during

the continuance of this Demise, keep the hereby demised land & Premises, with the Appurtenances in good and Sufficient order & Repair and at the Expiration of the said Demise whenever it shall happen, Shall & Will deliver the same in good, sufficient & Tenantable order, Repair & Condition unto the said Geo Washington, his heirs &. And the said Geo Washington, for himself, his heirs, & doth covenant, promise & agree to and with the said Jacob Fry, that the said Jacob Fry, his heirs & and all & every other person & Persons, who by virtue of this Demise shall be legally & justly possessed of the hereby Demised Land & premises shall and may under the rents & payments, penalties, Reservations & restrictions & Proviso Conditions & agreements herein before mentioned Peacably & Quickly, have, hold, use occupy possess and enjoy the said hereby Demised land & Premises with the Appurtenances, during the before mentioned space & Term of Three lives without any trouble, molestation, interruption from him the said Geo. Washington his heirs, etc., or any other Person or Persons, claiming or to claim, by, from or under him, them or any of them. And lastly for the sure & effectual observance of all & singular, the articles, covenants & agreements aforementioned the Parties to Each other do respectively bind themselves, their heirs etc. in the sum of Fifty Pounds, current money of Virginia. In witness whereof the said parties have hereunto interchangeably set their Hands and Affixed their Seals, The day month and year first above Written.

Signed, Sealed & Delivered In the Presence of
William Peterson
Anthony Gholson
Geo Washington
David Rankin
(his mark)
Abraham Swanger
(his mark)
Swanger Jacob Fry
(his mark)

At A court held for Frederick County May 2-1769 this indenture was proved by the oaths of David Rankin, William Peterson and Abraham Swanger–Witnesses thereto & ordered to be recorded.

By the Court
Jas Keith Clerk

When this tract is plotted, using the metes and bounds stated in the lease, a quadralateral is produced which is practically identical with Plat No. 3 in the map of Geo. Washington's Rock Hall published in this Magazine by Charlotte Fairbairn in 1957 (Vol. XXIII, p. 27). The first survey, most likely done by Washington himself, sets the acreage at 200, more or less. The next survey by Wm. McPherson in 1803 finds the plot to contain 222.3 acres. Neither of these surveys, when plotted today, results in a completely closed area, due, no doubt, to an error in recording one or more measurements. The Fry plot can be identified on

the Howell Brown maps of 1852 and 1883. Indeed it can be identified on the aerial map made in 1966 by the Soil Conservation Service.

Court House records show that John Hoye acquired the property in 1810. John Thornton, the next owner, sold it in 1814 to Warner Washington Throckmorton, whose name appears on the 1852 map. Thomas Lane, whose name appears on the Rock Hall plat, held an interum legal title.

The Fry Tract Today

One enters one-half mile northeast of Summit Point, from the Charles Town road, turning opposite the "White House," and just below Big Spring. One-half mile south is the site of the original buildings. The barn has been rebuilt. The house is much enlarged and changed but still contains the old foundation. This part, now a dairy farm, is owned by J. Edward Magaha. It formerly was owned by Stuart Crim. South of this, near Head Spring, is a section farmed by Lawrence DeHaven, Agt. This was formerly the Henry Whiting estate. East of this is a section owned by Moore and Dorsey who, at this writing, are harvesting a fine crop of apples from a flourishing orchard on Geo. Washington's land. The easternmost part, triangular in shape, is farmed by Hayward Boyd. The road from Summit Point to Rippon forms the south-western boundary for 119 rods before the boundary turns north-easterly.

Some Earlier Leases in Frederick County

In 1752 Washington leased from George Johnson 550 acres on the forks of the Bullskin. For this he paid 5 shillings a year plus one ear of Indian corn. Later Washington purchased this tract.

In 1761 John Augustine Washington leased 311 acres to Valentine Crawford. The latter must pay 15s a year after 25 years. He must not raise corn for more than 4 years on the same land "but shall rest the land in a husbandlike manner"

Lord Fairfax in 1767, for 225 acres leased, required the lesee to pay £3 for each hundred acres. He also must dig a good well and plant 100 apple trees for "cyder." The first rent was due in 1768.

Geo Washington leased 113 acres to David Rankin about the same time as the Fry Lease. Most requirements were the same; only 50 apple trees were required on the small farm, but 100 peach trees. Rankin is allowed to raise only as much as 3 hands can properly tend.

In a very early lease of 1100 acres on the Potomac, Lord Fairfax required Joseph Comber to pay 70s a year. The lesee must plant 200 apple trees and 200 peach trees, keep them well fenced and pruned. He must also build a good water grist mill near the Warm Spring Road and keep it in good repair.

George Washington's Last Lease

In 1785 Washington leased to Hickman 116 acres near the Shenandoah; the lease was to run for 14 years; Hickman must build a good house and also a barn 20 x 40; he must plant 200 good winter apple trees 40 feet apart each way (farther apart than earlier leases); also he must plant 150 peach trees; he must also plant 4 acres in English grass and 4 in other grass. The rent to be paid was 10s for each 100 acres.

Further Notes on Jacob Fry and His Lease

Jacob Fry seems to have left George Washington's tract by 1774. On March 12, 1774 Washington leased to Wm. Bartlett 125 acres on the Bullskin "formerly in possession of Jacob Fry". This acreage is undoubtedly a part of the Fry tract. Finally he leased 200 acres on the Bullskin to Moses Collitt. Among the witnesses to these deeds were John McCormack, Geo. Riley, and John Riley. (Berkeley Co. Deed Book III, page 1)

According to Robert Bates' "History of Middleway," Jacob Fry acquired land next to Benjamin Fry near Middleway in 1757. From Martinsburg deed books we learn that Jacob Fry, in 1785, leased 291 acres in the Back Creek area of Berkeley Co. for 15s plus one pepper corn if demanded. Later that year he bought the same tract for £240. It is probable that he moved to this tract soon. We cannot be sure, however, that the name applies to the same man in all three references.

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Dry Wall

Stone Fences

The plentiful supply of limestone in Jefferson County provided early settlers with ready material for building purposes. Stone dwellings, mills, and other structures have been so commonplace that their deterioration and ultimate disappearance have caused little concern.

Especially distressing is the loss of many dry wall stone fences. Replacement in this age of rapid construction and mass production is prohibitive. Even repair is rarely attempted because of the skill and time required. Cutting and fitting stones to stand one upon another and present smooth faces is almost a lost talent.

Nowhere has indifference been more blatant than when surviving fences have been relegated to the rock crusher for road construction. Often when roads have been widened or relocated fences have been mercilessly ground into material for the pavement. Snow plows clearing roads have inadvertantly struck the walls so that melting snow revealed damage which was past repair.

Having endured for one and a half centuries or more, those that survive deserve every effort on the part of citizens to protect them. The charm of many Pennsylvania Dutch countrysides is due to an appreciation of early stonemasonry. Jefferson County still has walls that rival those anywhere. In adjoining counties some have been protected by the Federal Government which owns or leases the property on which they stand. In other cases organizations have brought pressure to bear during periods of road repair.

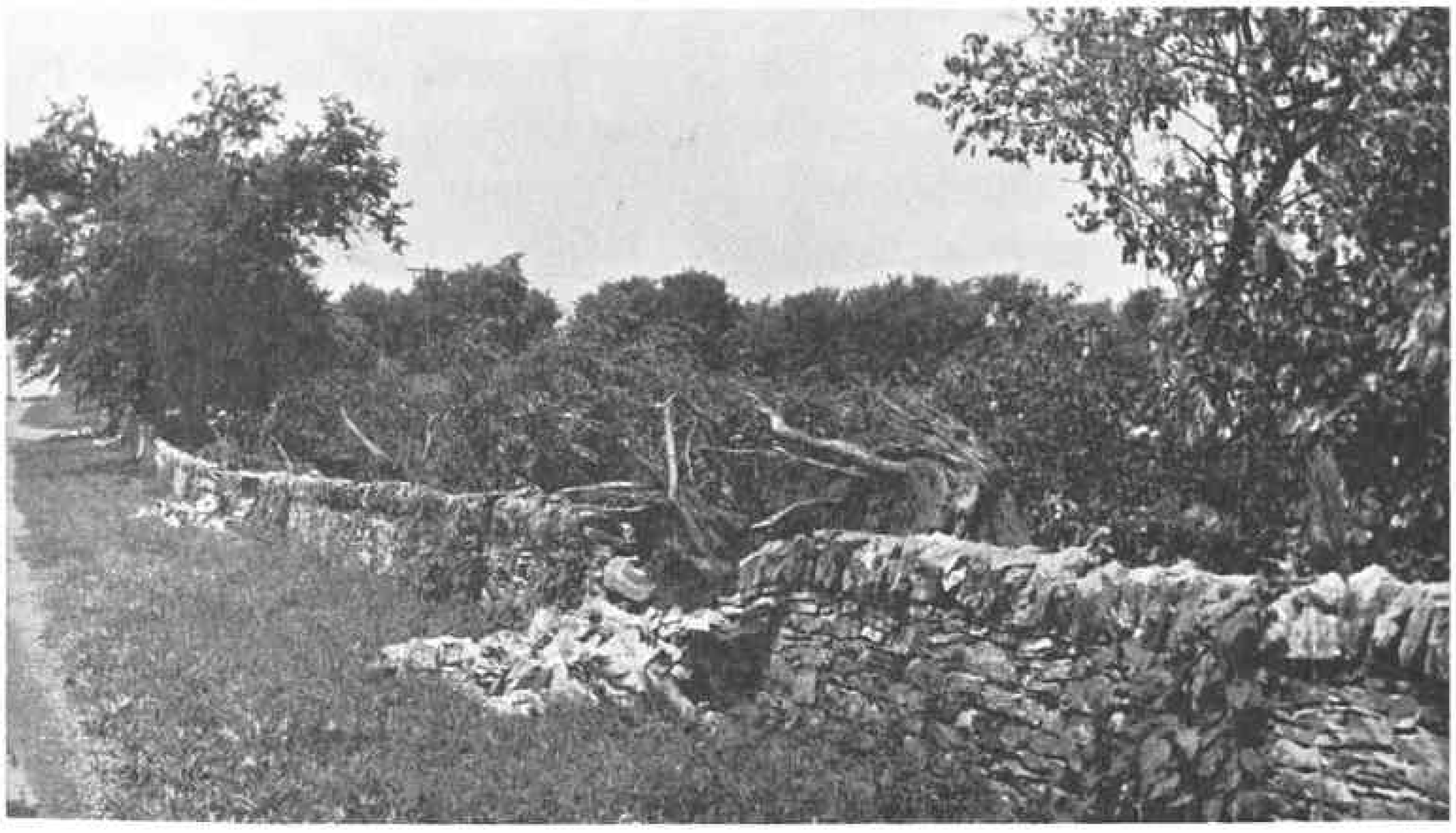
There is no doubt that property values are enhanced when fields and homes are surrounded by such picturesque boundaries. They add charm to our countryside to which discerning strangers respond with enthusiasm.

The finest examples of dry wall fences in Jefferson County stand at Altona, home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedinger Davenport. The story of the building and maintenance of these follows.

DRY WALL STONE FENCES



The stone fences at Altona are as intact today as they were when this photograph was taken in 1901. The mulberry hedge was much admired.



Damage caused by the uprooting of old mulberry trees during the tornado which touched down here in August 1954. Costly repairs were carried out successfully.

The Stone Fences at Altona

Travelers entering Charles Town on Route 51 are treated to a superb display of stone masonry when they reach Altona Farm. On the right a dry wall fence stretches for a full half mile; on the left, for half that distance.

Mr. Leeds Riely has recently searched Altona's records in an effort to determine the date of constuction. (For a full report on Altona see Frances Davenport Packette Todd's article in Volume XI 1945 of this Magazine.) Purchased by Major Abraham Davenport from Charles Washington in 1793, Altona was extensively improved by his son, Col. Braxton Davenport, who inherited it in 1825.

It seems probable that the fences were built before 1834. Mr. Riely quotes a letter from Col. Davenport's father-in-law, Henry Bedinger, to Col. James S. Swearingen, dated Feb. 24, 1834. Mentioning a field recently added to Altona and adjoining St. George's Chapel, he remarks: "You will note that it does not have a stone fence." The implication, that this lack is in contrast with the adjoining property, is quite strong. The late Mr. Henry B. Davenport, Jr., stated to Mr. Riely that his grandfather, Col. Braxton Davenport, imported an Irish stone mason to supervise the building of the fences.

The fences in the barn lot at Altona were at one time lined with mulberry trees planted by Major Abraham Davenport who, for a time, had ideas of producing silk. All but one of these were uprooted by a tornado in August 1954. A dozen gaping holes were made in the fence. Two stone masons from the Shepherdstown area made repairs. A section was torn out to discover the pattern of the dry wall fence. Concrete footers were poured to secure the foundation. The center of the rebuilt fence was strengthened with grouting made from cement with just enough water to make it hold. It is difficult today to find the repaired sections. Recently extensive repairs were again necessary.

Of Interest To Members

Meetings

The November 1969 meeting was held at the Civic Center in Charles Town with Mr. John Y. McDonald as the speaker. His address was entitled, "William L. Wilson, Patriot, Politician and College President." Mr. McDonald's extensive research on the life of this famous citizen of the County, his pictures, and interesting personal recollections made this an occasion of special importance and interest. His paper on Mr. Wilson was published in the 1969 Magazine.

At the May 1970 meeting, also at the Civic Center, Dr. Garland Redd Quarles of Winchester was our guest, speaking on the activities of George Washington in the Winchester area prior to the Revolution. Emphasizing the period 1748-1758, Dr. Quarles pointed out that the future President was only 16 years of age when he first came into this section. He said that Washington probably spent more nights in Winchester than anywhere else except Philadelphia and New York. Dr. Quarles is one of this area's most distinguished historians and educators.

A link between these two programs is the fact that it was Mr. Quarles' uncle, Dr. James A. Quarles, who delivered the oration at the funeral service for William L. Wilson at Washington and Lee in 1900.

Besides the regular meetings, two informal meetings were held. These were the result of planning by the Program Committee for visits to interesting places.

On July 10, a gathering at Harpers Ferry was addressed by Mr. Preston Smith, a member of the Park Service staff. Setting out from the Stagecoach Tavern, Mr. Smith then led a special walking tour to points of interest in the Harpers Ferry National Monument site. Following these events Col. and Mrs. Robert Leonard entertained members at tea in their beautiful home overlooking the Potomac River gorge with the Maryland mountains beyond.

The Society held a later summer picnic-meeting on Saturday, Sept. 12, at "Piedmont", the home of Miss Louise C. Briscoe, a charter member. The affair proved to be very pleasant. Some seventy-five persons, including guests, gathered at the beautiful old home at four p.m., and filled the large central hall to listen to an informative talk by Society member Frank J. Buckles on the history of the home and its families: the Worthingtons, the Nourses and, since 1786, the Briscoes.

At the conclusion of Mr. Buckles' talk members moved to the front lawn, there to partake of a bountiful picnic from tables set in the sunshine of a perfect early fall afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Kenamond

In March of this year, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Kenamond became residents of the Jeffersonian Manor Nursing Home, Charles Town. Just before Christmas Mrs. Kenamond had fallen at her home in Shepherdstown and was a hospital patient until moving to the Nursing Home. She died in April at the age of 87 years. She was a charter member of this Society, taking part in all of its activities during the many years that she assisted her husband with his work as president, editor, and collector of material. She will long be remembered as a lovely and intelligent lady and "an honorary native" of Shepherdstown where she came as a young married woman and which she loved so much.

Mr. Kenamond remains at the nursing home and welcomes letters and visits from friends.

Library and Museum

The valuable books acquired by the Society over the years are now at the Charles Town Library where they are available for use. They are stored in a special locked case and are not removed from the building. Relics and other items owned by the Society have been lent to the Jefferson County Museum where they form part of the Museum's valuable display. This is located on the floor below the library.

Reprinting Back Volumes of the Magazine

To fill a growing demand for out-of-print volumes, the directors decided that the Society must reprint these, and hereafter maintain

supplies sufficient to fill requests for all volumes Numbers I, II, and III are again available. By mid-1971 it is expected that all volumes will be in stock. The mailing price will be $4.15 each. Mr. William H. Wilson has undertaken to handle requests for all back volumes. He should be contacted directly—Box 716, Charles Town, W. Va. 25414.

The reprinting is being financed from the Society's $5000 legacy fund. It is expected that the expenditure will be recovered over a period of years. If members who have unwanted back numbers would send them to Mr. Wilson, the expense of reprinting one of more volumes might be avoided. Reprinting will be carried out when the supply of any volume is reduced to ten copies. One dollar per volume plus the cost of postage will be returned to the sender.

Volume I, issued in 1935, is particularly interesting containing a list of addresses delivered before the Society from its beginning in 1927; recalling well known contributors of that day; and printing a number of excellent articles among which are "Early Settlers in Jefferson County", "Swearingen's Spring", "Irving's Visit to the Valley", and "Wedding of Dolly Payne Madison". Volume III has been the most sought after of our early volumes, containing "James Rumsey and his Steamboat" by A.D. Kenamond.

Book Review

On This Rock, by Gladys Hartzell. Published by The Shepherdstown Register, Incorporated. 323 pages and index.

When St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Shepherdstown, among the oldest churches in this area and the oldest Lutheran church in West Virginia, celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding in 1965, one of the aspects of the observance was the commissioning of a full-length history of the congregation. *On This Rock,* by Gladys Hartzell, published by William B. Snyder of the Shepherdstown Register on August 30, is the result of this assignment. What a fascinating, readable story it is! Though there are many good things to be said about the book, perhaps its greatest strength lies in the fulfillment of its stated purpose. "This book," writes the author in the Preface, "is the story of a church and of the procession of simple, honorable men who have served it." It is further the story of the church's people: those who founded it; those who were baptized, married, and buried by it; those who quarrelled with their pastors and those who loved them. In short, this is folk history–nostalgic, readable, human.

In these pages it is possible to learn of the indomitable Johann David Young, pastor in the 1790's admonishing his congregation to appreciate the privilege of living in a democracy presided over by "Georg Washigton"; of Mr. Jasinski, "not a popular man," who left the St. Peter's pulpit in 1802 for greener fields in Frederick; of a brave young Lutheran Confederate who covered a retreat while riding backwards on a mule; of a Victorian Christmas pageant in which the Wise men and the Shepherds competed for attention with the Frost King and Santa Claus; of how and why hucksters were strictly forbidden to attend cornerstone layings; of how red and yellow tickets accumulated to provide rewards for Bible-memorizing Sunday School students; of how a pastor's wife of the late 1860's controlled the length of her husband's sermons and enthusiastically endorsed a wash-boiler. There are accounts of church conventions, razing and re-building churches, temperance programs, Sunday School "pic-nics," memorable sermons, mouth-watering country church suppers.

There is more to this volume than entertainment, however. It is the good fortune of St. Peter's Church that its parish registers have been preserved unbroken for its entire 200-year history, and that coverage of its activities by the Shepherdstown *Register* was most generous, its editors having been Lutheran. From these and other sources, the author has done her work of research and documentation well. Dates and events in this book are not based on speculation or supposition but on solid historical evidence.

Appended to the text are several valuable lists and tables: the freshly translated *Kirchen Buch,* the first parish register; the *Tagebuch* of Paul Henkel, a pioneer Lutheran clergyman of this area; lists of early members, baptisms, and contributors; burials in the Lutheran graveyard; and membership lists for 1866 and 1965.

The story of this church, founded eleven years before America declared her independence is, in a very real sense, a microcosm of American customs and culture. The thoughtful reader of these pages is left with the feeling that he has been there—in a small church in a small town during the years when America was growing up.

Jane Grissinger

Tombstone Inscriptions VIII

Zion Episcopal Churchyard

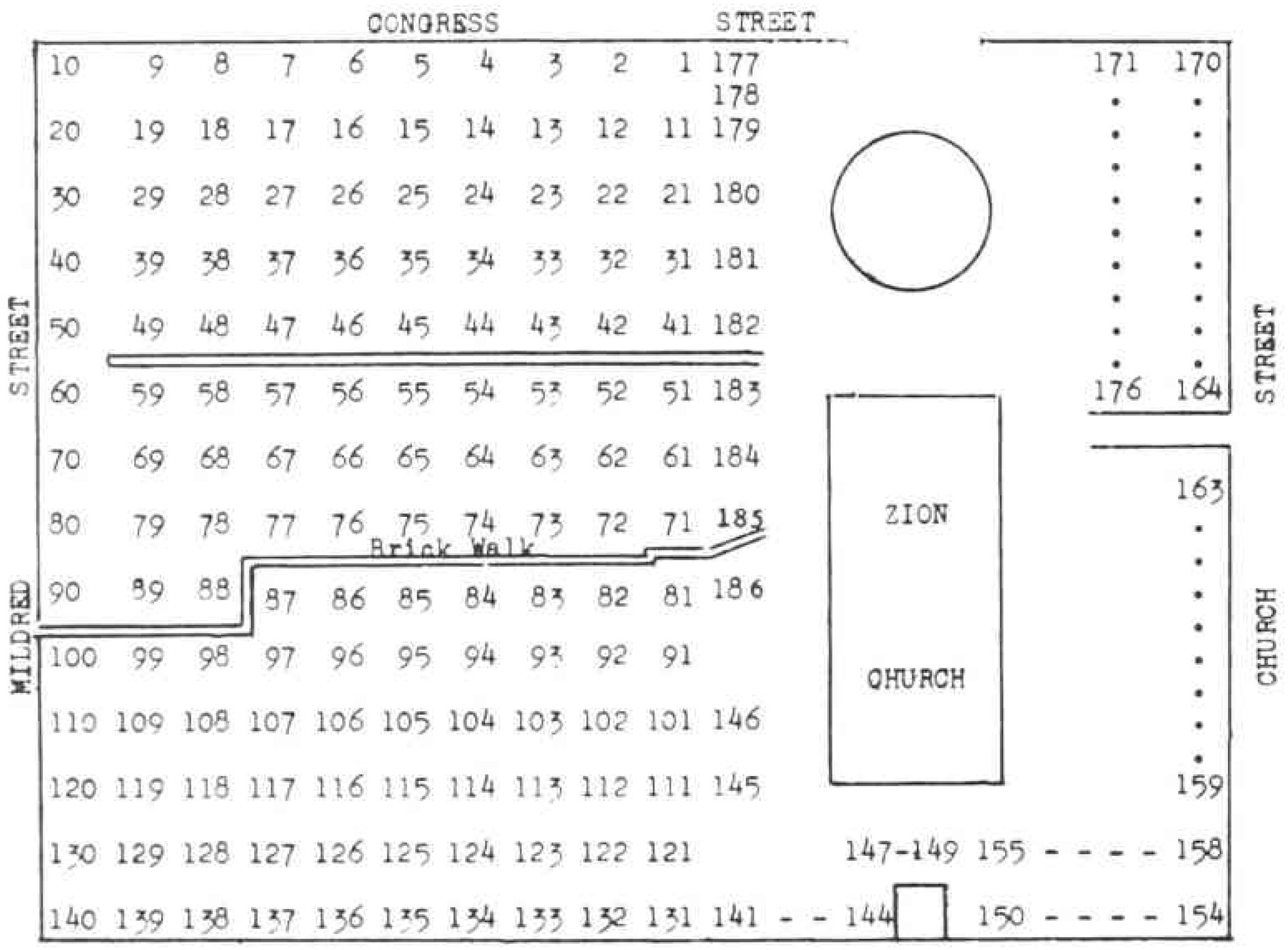
East Section

Concluding the Zion Churchyard inscriptions begun in Volumes xxxiv and xxxv (1968 and 1969), we present copies of inscriptions in the eastern third of the churchyard.

The area included this year is bounded on the north by Congress St., on the east by Church St., on the south by Avis St., and on the west by the entrance drive, the church, and a line running from the southwest corner of the church to the south, or Avis Street, wall of the cemetery. It thus comprises all the lots south, southeast, east,and northeast of the church, and completes the transcription of all the stones in the churchyard.

The remarks made in 1968 and 1969 about the inevitable imperfections in copying and the problems of lot divisions continue to apply to this third section. A list of corrections of errors which have been discovered in the 1968 and 1969 transcriptions is included this year.

We regret that a detailed index to the entire churchyard, which had been planned and prepared for this issue, could not be included, but hope it may be made available later.



SCHEME OF LOT NUMBERS IN ZION CHURCHYARD

Lot 143 (Craighill)

(West:) SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / ELIZA C. CRAIGHILL. / WHO DIED NOV. 15, 1855. / IN THE 67 YEAR OF / HER AGE. (East:) "Her children arise up, / and call her blessed." / Prov. 31-28 (North & South: Blank)

KATHERINE GRACE THOMAS / Born / Sept. 29, 1829 / Died / July 20, 1918. / Whosoever liveth and believeth / in me shall never die. (Footstone:) K.G.T.

MARY ELEANOR R. THOMAS / Born / Sept. 9, 1825 / Died / Jan. 22, 1906. / "Clothed in the robe of Christ's / righteousness." (Footstone:) M.E.R.T.

(Left:) MARY R. / Died / Dec. 25, 1861. / Aged 5 years / 9 mo. & 26 days. (Right:) ELLEN / Died / Jan. 1, 1862. / Aged 3 years / 5 mo. & 4 days. (Across bottom:) Children of / JNO. L. & SALLY E. CRAIGHILL. / "Lovely and pleasant in their lives and in their / deaths they were not divided." (Footstone:) M.R.C. / E.C.

EDWARD L. / Son of / J.L. & S.E. CRAIGHILL / Died / March 25, 1864. / Aged / (illegible)

IDA C. / Daughter of / J.L. & S.E. CRAIGHILL / Died / Jan. 26, 1862 / ((illegible) (Footstone:) I.C.C.

SALLY ELIZABETH / CRAIGHILL / NOV. 3, 1871–SEPT. 20, 1954

JOHN P.L. CRAIGHILL / Born / Jan. 12, 1816. / Died / Sept. 23, 1892. / "Blessed are the pure in / heart, for they shall see / God."

SALLY E. THOMAS / Wife of / JOHN L. CRAIGHILL / Born / Aug. 7, 1827. / Died / March 19, 1905. / "To be forever with the Lord."

KATHERINE V. / Daughter of / John L. & Sally E. / CRAIGHILL, / Born / June 13, 1865, / Died / Dec. 1, 1894. / "Even so, Father, for so it / seemed good in Thy sight."

Lot 144 (Brown)

SACRED / to the memory of / WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN / son of / Humphrey & Jane H. Keyes / who departed this life / October 4th, 1835, / aged (?8) months & 3 days. / The . . . . . which my Father hath gi . . . ./ (? will I) not divide it. / (illegible reference)

WILLIAM BROWN. / BORN JULY 3, 1770. / DIED JANUARY 27, 1855. / "The memory of the / just is blessed."

(West:) ELIZABETH FORREST, / Wife of / WM. BROWN / Born / Feb. 17, 1790 / Died / Aug. 14, 1880. / "I will dwell in the house of the / Lord for ever." (East: metal plaque:) DAUGHTERS OF THE / AMERICAN REVOLUTION / DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE CHAPTER / D.A.R. (Footstone:) E.F.B.

Lot 145E (Marchant)

GEORGE FARQUHAR / SON OF / HENRY & EMILY / MARCHANT. / DIED / JANUARY 7, 1904. / "ASLEEP IN JESUS." (Footstone:) G.M.

MARY LITTLE / DAUGHTER OF THE LATE / HENRY & EMILY / MARCHANT / DIED / MARCH 23, 1908. (Footstone:) M.L.M.

Lot 147 (Botts)

THOMAS H. BOTTS / DIED / JAN. 16, 1914 / AGED 59 YEARS

IN MEMORY / JAMES RANSON BOTTS / Born / March 12, 1857, / Died / Sept. 5, 1885. (Footstone:) J.R.B.

(Monument: West:) LAWSON BOTTS, / Col. 2. Va. Rgt / Stonewall Brigade / C.S.A. / Wounded at the 2 battle / of Manassas Aug. 28, 1862 / Died Sept. 16, 1862. / Aged 37 years. (South:) ELIZABETH R. BOTTS / Born August 21, 1829 / Died January 26, 1909. (North:) FANNY BOTTS, / Born July 19, 1853 / Died Dec. 14, 1853. / LAWSON BOTTS / Born July 13, 1859, / Died Aug. 1, 1866. (East: blank) (Footstone:) E.R. BOTTS (Metal marker:) DEO / VINDICE / 1861 1865 / C.S.A.

Lot 148 (Ranson)

IN MEMORY OF / FRANCES MADISON / Wife of / JAMES L. RANSON. / Born Dec. 28th 1790 / Died Jan. 27th 1873 / in the 83rd year of her age. (Metal marker:) DAUGHTERS OF THE / AMERICAN REVOLUTION / DAUGHTER / OF A / REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / PLACED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D.A.R.

IN MEMORY OF / JAMES LACKLAND RANSON / Born June 15th 1791. / Died May 7th 1868. / in the 77th year of his age.

LILLIAN, / daughter of / B.F. & G.H. Washington. / Born July 13, 1856, / Died March 26, 1857.

In memory / of / DEBORAH FRANCES, / Daughter of / JAMES L. and FRANCES M. RANSON / born Nov. 27th 1825. died Sep. 19th 18(31?) / They were lovely and pleasant in their lives / and in their death they were not divided / II Sam. Ch. 1. V. 23rd.

In memory / of / AMBROSE A.M. / Son of / JAMES L. and FRANCES M. RANSON / born Jany. 21, 1827, died Sep. 20th. 1831 / Like silvery dewdrop on the brow of morn / He sparkled, was exhaled and went to Heaven

I heard a voice from Heaven / saying unto me write blessed / are the dead who die in / the Lord. Rev. 14. 13. / Deposited beneath this tablet / are all that was mortal of / JOHN L. RANSON, / first born child of / James L. and Frances M. Ranson / whose spirit returned to God / who gave it. / Jany. 22nd 1833, A.D. / aged 11 years 11 months. / We look down and mourn, / We look up and triumph. / Blessed be God who giveth / us the victory through / our Lord Jesus Christ.

Lot 149 (Daugherty)

MARY DAUGHERTY / died / August 13th. 1822. (Footstone:) M.D.

SACRED / To the memory of / Capt. P. DAUGHERTY. / who died Sept. 9th / 1839. / Aged 70 years. (Footstone:) P.D.

JOSEPH JONES / (?son of) / J.T. & E.M. Daugherty / died Sept. 1st, 1840 / aged 20 months / Of such is the kingdom of Heaven

In memory of / EMILY MATILDA, / daughter of / (?J.T.) & (?E.M.) Daugherty / Born Aug. . .th 183(3?) / Died (?Aug. 10, 1842) / Aged . . . years / (three lines ellegible) (Footstone:) E.M.D.

SACRED / TO / THE MEMORY OF / JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY / WHO WAS BORN DEC. 7, 1802 / AND DIED DEC. 13 1842 / AGED 40 YEARS. / A Man virtuous, amiable, & / respected. A Lawyer talented / learned & upright. A Chris / tian, sincere & humble. / He died / Sustained by the blessed hope of the Gospel. / "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." (Footstone:) J.T.D.

IHS / ELLEN M. / WIFE OF / EDWARD DODGE / AND DAUGHTER OF / JOSEPH AND EMILY / DAUGHERTY / Died / Oct. 15, 1921. / "I heard the voice of Jesus say / Come unto Me and rest." (Footstone:) E.M.D.

IHS / EMILY M. MARCHANT / WIFE OF / JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY / Born 1814, / Died 1898. / "My peace I give unto you." / MARY JOSEPHINE / THEIR DAUGHTER / Aged 18 months. (Footstone:) E.M.M.D.

Lot 150 Vault

No stones.

Lot 151 (McKee)

JANE McCOY / BORN JULY 25TH 1789. / DIED JULY 15TH 1824.

SALLY McKEE, / Died March 1827. / Aged 60.

IN MEMORY OF / Miss NANCY GAUNT / Died March 17, 1854. / Aged 65 years.

Lot 152 (Lane)

JOSEPH E. LANE. / Died April 1832, / Aged 79 Years.

IN / memory of / THOMAS (G.?) LANE / Merchant of Carlisle / Penn. / who departed this Life / on the 9th Septm. 1833 / in the fifty-sixth year / of his age (Footstone:) T.G.L.

DR. DAVID HUNTER, / Born in 1802 / Died 1834 / Aged 32 Years. (Footstone:) D.H.

REBECCA HUNTER / Widow of / DR. DAVID HUNTER, / and Daughter of / WILLOUGHBY W. LANE. / Born Sept. 25, 1801. / Died April 1, 1895.

Lot 153 (Washington)

(Across top:) WASHINGTON (Left:) SAMUEL WALTER / NOV. 1, 1853 / JULY 15, (sic) 1923 (Right:) ELIZABETH RYLAND / JAN. 24, 1870 / FEB. 6, 1960 / (Across middle:) The Lord is my light / and my salvation (Left:) SON OF / RICHARD S.B. / AND CHRISTIAN M. / WASHINGTON (Right:) DAUGHTER OF / NATHANIEL H. / AND JANE C. / WILLIS (Footstones:) S.W.W. / E.R.W.

Lot 154 (Alexander) (See Lots 157, 158)

SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / NANNIE BURNETT / ALEXANDER, / Born July 9, 1848 / Died July 29, 1864 / The Lord is my shepherd / I shall not want. (Footstone:) N.B.A.

SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / CHAS. ARMISTEAD / ALEXANDER, / Born May 12, 1843 / Died March 27 1864 / Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God (Footstone:) C.A.A.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF / WM. FONTAINE / ALEXANDER, M.D. / Born Oct. 31, 1811 / Died Jan. 7, 1862. / "The path of the just is as the shining / light that shineth more and more / unto the perfect day" (Footstone:) W.F.A.

Lot 155 (Hite)

MAMMY / ABBY RANSON / Died / Jan. 29, 1897, / Aged 97 years. / We know that with thy faith / ful soul tis well, for thy / fair service, and thine / earnest love, have met a / fitting recompense above. (Footstone:) A.R.

SHIRLEY / THOMAS LEE SHIRLEY / 1858-1934 / MARY BECKWITH / HIS WIFE / 1857-1932 / There remaineth therefore a rest to the / people of God. (Footstones:) M.B.S. / T.L.S.

BAYLOR / ANNE LLOYD / 1882-1966 (Metal marker:) DAUGHTERS OF THE / AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Left:) TILDEN GARNETT / BAYLOR / SEPT. 23, 1848 / JUNE 20, 1909 /

(Right:) SALLY ELEANOR MADISON / BECKWITH / WIFE OF / TILDEN GARNETT BAYLOR / OCT. 21, 1850 / JULY 17, 1935 / (Across bottom:) "I HEARD THE VOICE OF JESUS SAY, COME UNTO / ME AND REST"

(Left:) ROBERT MATSON / BAYLOR / JULY 19, 1883 / MARCH 24, 1945

(Right:) LOUISE PHELPS / BAYLOR / MARCH 19, 1884 / OCTOBER 23, 1965

SALLY ELEANOR MADISON HITE / Wife of / RICHARD MARMADUKE / BECKWITH / Born May 9, 1795. / Died Jan. 26, 1879 / "Blessed are the dead which / die in the Lord." (Footstone:) S.E.M.H.B.

JOHN R. FLAGG / Born / Oct. 14, 1793 / Died / Feb. 16, 1872 / Aged 78 yrs. 5 (sic) mo. / and 2 days

MARY E. / Wife of / JOHN R. FLAGG / and Daughter of / George & Deborah Hite / Died / Oct. 19, 1866. / in the 69th year / of her age. / "If we believe that Jesus died and / rose again, even them also which / sleep in Jesus will God bring with / him." (Footstone:) M.E.F.

In memory of / DEBORAH HITE, / who died July 16th A.D. 1842: / Aged 84 yrs. 4 mos. / "My God will be with me in the dark valley." / A tribute of affection from her / DAUGHTERS. / HER HUSBAND / Capt. GEORGE HITE / Oct. 28, 1761 / Dec. 16, 1816. / (Metal plaque:) REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / 1761-1816 / PLACED BY / BEE LINE CHAPTER / D.A.R.

SAMUEL SCOLLAY BECKWITH / Born / Nov. 30, 1846. / Died / April 29, 1873. / "He that believeth hath / everlasting life." (Footstone:) S.S.B.

ELOISE LOWNDES BECKWITH / Born / March 19, 1855. / Died / July 9, 1878. / "Blessed are they that do / his commandments that they / may have right to the tree of life." (Footstone:) E.L.B.

IN MEMORY OF / LAWRENCE BUTLER / BECKWITH / BORN JAN. 26, 1853 / DIED IN PINE BLUFF / ARKANSAS / JULY 3, 1897. / HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH / IN VICTORY.

Lot 156 (Washington)

CHRISTINE MARIA / WASHINGTON / BORN AT BLAKELEY, VA. / JUNE 13, 1858 / DIED AT CHARLESTOWN, W. VA. / MAY 15, 1937 / Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God.

(Monument:) (South:) RICHARD BLACKBURN / Son of JNO. A. & JANE C. WASHINGTON / Born / at Blakeleley (sic), Jeff. Co. Va. / Nov. 12, 1822 / Died at Charles Town, Jeff. Co. W. Va. / Oct. 15, 1910. (North:) CHRISTIAN MARIA / Wife of / RICHARD B. WASHINGTON / Born / at Harewood, Jeff. Co. Va. / Dec. 16, 1826, / and died there / June 10, 1895. (East and West: blank) (Footstones:) R.B. WASHINGTON / C.M. WASHINGTON

In Memory of / LOUISA C. / Daughter of / Richard B. & Christian M. / WASHINGTON. / Born Nov. 17, 1851 / Died Sep. 22, 1852 / Aged 10 months / & 5 days

In Memory of / ANNA MARIA T.B. / Daughter of / Richard B. & Christian M. / WASHINGTON. / Born Novr 1st 1849, / & died Sepr. 14th 1852 / Aged 2 Years / 10 months & 14 days (Footstone:) A.M.T.B.W.

Departed this Life Aug. 13 1838 / MARY ANN J.M. ALEXANDER / Aged 7 months / She was the only child of / JUDITH BALL ALEXANDER / I ascend to my Father / and to your Father: / and to my God and your God / I would hasten my escape from / the windy storm and tempest. / This frail memorial is raised by her / affectionate aunt / Christian Blackburn

To / the memory of / CHRISTIAN BLACKBURN / daughter of / Maj. R.S. Blackburn, U.S.A. / and / Judith Ball. / Was born Sep. 6. / 1792 / And died Aug. 26, / 1856.

(West:) GEORGE, / aged nine years, / and / CHRISTIAN, / aged four months / Children of / JOHN A. & JANE C. WASHINGTON. (East:) He gathers the Lambs in his arms / and carries them in his bosom

Lot 157N (Ridley)

GEORGE LINCOLN RIDLEY / NOV. 23, 1888 / NOV. 23, 1963

CHRISTINE WASHINGTON RIDLEY / JULY 31, 1891 / MAY 15, 1961

Lot 157S (Washington)

(Left:) GEORGE / WASHINGTON / Born / Feb. 22, 1842, / Died / June 30, 1863. / Asleep in Jesus. (Right:) JAMES C. / WASHINGTON / Born / Sep. 14, 1847 / Died / Feb. 28, 1865. / God is Love. (Footstones:) G.W. / J.C.W.

THOMAS BLACKBURN WASHINGTON / only son of / BUSHROD C. & ANNE M. WASHINGTON. / Born Aug. 19, 1812 / Died Aug. 3, 1854.

CATHERINE CAMPBELL / Lovely and beloved child / of / Thomas B. and Rebecca J. Washington / departed this life August 20th 1847 / Aged 1 year 10 Months / and 22 days.

SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / Mrs. ANN MARIA T. WASHINGTON / WIFE OF / BUSHROD C. WASHINGTON / who was born 30th Octr. in the year of her Lord 1790 & died Septr. 24th 1833. / The heart of an affectionate husband / pays to her memory this tribute, / to which the justice, love / and gratitude of husband / and children, relations & friends, / bear the most cordial & ardent / attestation; / that in all the relations of life / her conduct was most exemplary. / and her character lovely & attractive: / her spirit by nature was / amiable ardent, yet gentle: by the grace of her Redeemer / it was meek, long suffering / and grounded in the faith / of his gospel! / in its life giving power / she eminently glorified God, / adorned the doctrine of her Saviour / and did good to all around her, / in every deed of love, charity / and grace. / "The flower, which faded in Adam, / hath bloomed again in Christ, / never to fade again: / but will bloom and flourish / in the presence of God / Forever."

(Monument: West:) BUSHROD C. WASHINGTON / BORN DEC. 25. 1790. / DIED JULY 27. 1851. (East:) SON OF CORBIN WASHINGTON / AND / HANNAH LEE / HIS WIFE.

SACRED / TO / THE MEMORY OF / MARIA P. / CONSORT OF / BUSH. C. WASHINGTON / BORN / JULY 27TH. 1791: / DIED / NOVR. 4TH 1847 / We mourn not, as those / without hope, / For thou art not dead / but Sleepest. (Footstone:) M.P.W.

TO / the memory of / BUSH. C. W. ALEXANDER, / who departed this life / Augt. 31st. 1836, / aged 4 months and 11 days. / AND / ANNE MARIA T.B.W. ALEXANDER / who departed this life / March 17th 1839, / aged 17 months; / The infant children of / WM. P. & H.L. ALEXANDER. / I ascend to my father and your father / to my GOD and your GOD. / Oh mother weep no more! but with a heart / of holy love, hold on your shining way / and come to us; the time is short. The way is plain Dear mother come

HERBERT LEE ALEXANDER / Co. B / 12 Va. Cav. C.S.A. / Born / Oct. 3, 1846, / Died / Oct. 3. 1866, / Aged 20 years. / Blessed are the pure in heart for / they shall see God. (Metal marker:) DEO / VINDICE / 1861 1865 / C.S.A. (Footstone:) H.L.A.

CHAROTTTE / ALEXANDER, / WIDOW OF / DR. JOHN A. STRAITH / APRIL 8th 1885. / "ENTERED IN THROUGH THE GATES / INTO THE CITY." (Footstone:) C.A.S.

JNO. ALEX. STRAITH. M.D. / Born / Jan. 26, 1835. / Died / Jan. 4, 1872. / The Christian. The Physician / The Soldier. / In life beloved and death lamented. / "He asked life of thee and thou / gavest it him, even length of days / for ever and ever." Ps. 21.4. / He that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live (Metal marker:) DEO / VINDICE / 1861 1865 / C.S.A.

OUR SON / J.A.S.

(Masonic emblem) / BUSHROD WASHINGTON / HERBERT / Died / Oct. 4, 1888, / Aged 73 years. (Footstone:) B.W.H.

Lot 158 (Alexander) (See lots 154, 157)

W. CARY S. ALEXANDER M.D. / AGED 23 YEARS. / JAN. 29, 1859.

(Monument: West:) JOHN A. ALEXANDER. / AGED 15 YEARS. / AUGUST 11, 1854. (South:) My Father calls from Heaven / thou shalt see me there. (East:) Thy son liveth. (North:) Be still – / I am with God.

(Monument: West:) ANNA MARIA / WIFE OF / W.F. ALEXANDER. / DIED / MAR. 29. 1850 / AGED 33 YRS (South:) "She is not dead: but sleepeth." (North:) HER LIFE ON EARTH WAS MARKED / BY EVERY VIRTUE, WHICH

CAN ENDEAR THE WIFE, / THE MOTHER & THE FRIEND; / HER LIFE IN HEAVEN IS HID WITH / CHRIST IN GOD. AMEN. (East: blank)

IN / memory of / LOUISA FONTAINE / daughter of / (?W.P.) and Hannah Lee / Alexander / Aged 17 month and 12 / days / (four illegible lines) / Born Nov. 14th 1837 / Died April 26 1839

SACRED TO THE / MEMORY OF / NANNIE A.S. / Daughter of / Dr. Jno. & Charlotte A. / STRAITH. / Born Nov 7, 1865. / Died Aug. 21, 1868. / It is well with / the child

Lot 159 (Washington)

ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD / MARCH 14, 1856 - NOVEMBER 7, 1937 / JULIAN HOWARD / DIED / MAY 17, 1884 / AGED 30 YEARS. / HE ASKED LIFE OF THEE AND THOU GAVEST / IT, EVEN LENGTH OF DAYS FOR EVER AND EVER (Footstone:) J.H.

(Monument: West:) GEORGE WASHINGTON / July 22, 1858 - Dec. 31, 1905. / ELIZA S. WASHINGTON HUNTER / July 17, 1848 - Aug. 28, 1909. / LAWRENCE WASHINGTON / Jan. 14, 1854 - Jan 28, 1920. / JANE CHARLOTTE WILLIS / May 26, 1846 - Aug. 7, 1924. / A. MARIA WASHINGTON TUCKER / Nov. 17, 1851 - Jan 7, 1927. / LOUISA FONTAINE CHEW / Feb. 19, 1844 - July 1, 1927. / ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD / Mar. 14, 1856 - Nov. 7 1937 / WASHINGTON. (North:) ELEANOR LOVE WASHINGTON, / Born / April 12, 1824, / Died / Oct. 9, 1860. / "Though I walk through the valley / of the shadow of death I will fear no evil." (West:) "Blessed are the dead / who die in the Lord: for / they rest from their labors." (South:) LT. COL. JOHN AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON, C.S.A. / Born / May 3, 1821, / Killed / Sept. 13, 1861. / "I have fought a good fight, / I have finished my course, / I have kept the faith." (Footstones:) J.A.W. / E.L.W.

ELIZA SELDEN WASHINGTON / WIFE OF / MAJ. R.W. HUNTER, C.S.A. / and daughter of / COL. J.A. & E.S. WASHINGTON / of Mount Vernon, Va. / 1848 - 1909. / Faithful unto death. (Footstone:) E.S.W.H.

LOUISA FONTAINE, / DAUGHTER OF / GEORGE & SERENA WASHINGTON / BORN JAN. 15, 1889 - DIED SEPT. 8, 1898 (Footstone:) L.F.W.

GEORGE WASHINGTON / SON OF / COL. JOHN AUGUSTIN (sic) & ELEANOR LOVE / WASHINGTON / BORN AT MT. VERNON VA. / JULY 22, 1858 / DIED IN CHARLESTOWN / DEC. 31, 1905. / SERENA PORTERFIELD / HIS WIFE / MAY 3, 1863 - NOV. 10, 1944 (Footstone:) G.W.

Lot 160S (Washington)

BETTY LEWIS, / INFANT DAUGHTER OF / LEWIS WM. & ELLA BASSETT / WASHINGTON. / DIED AT CLOVER LEA, HANOVER CO. VA. / JULY 25, 1862, / AGED 11 MOS. & 4 DAYS. (Footstone:) B.L.W.

IHS / WASHINGTON / LEWIS WILLIAM / Son of / GEORGE CORBIN / BORN / Georgetown D C. / NOV. 30, 1812. / DIED / Jefferson Co. W. Va. / Oct. 1, 1871. (Footstone:) L.W.W.

IHS / WASHINGTON / ELLA M. / Wife of / LEWIS WILLIAM / and daughter of / GEORGE WASHINGTON / BASSETT & BETTY LEWIS / BORN AT ELTHAM. / New Kent Co. Va. / DIED NEW YORK / Jan. 17. 1898. (Footstone:) E.M.W.

IHS / WASHINGTON / WILLIAM DeHERTBURN / Son of / LEWIS WILLIAM / and Ella M. Bassett / WASHINGTON / BORN AT CLOVER LEA / Hanover Co. Va. / June 29, 1863 / DIED NEW YORK / August 30, 1914 (Footstone:) W. DeH.W.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY / OF / COL. HENRY GILLUM / BORN, EAST PASCAGOULA, MISS. / DEC. 7, 1832, / DIED, NEW YORK, N.Y., / MARCH 24, 1907. / AND OF / VIRGINIA ANNE DUFIELD / HIS BELOVED WIFE / DIED, NEW YORK, N.Y., JUNE 20, 1910. (Metal marker:) DEO / VINDICE / 1861 1865 / C.S.A.

Lot 160N (Washington)

ANNE MADISON / DAUGHTER OF / LAWRENCE & FANNIE / WASHINGTON / MAY 27, 1882 / OCT. 17, 1966

(Masonic emblem) / LAWRENCE WASHINGTON / ELDEST SON OF / COL. J.A. AND E.S. / WASHINGTON / BORN AT / MOUNT VERNON, VA., / JAN. 14, 1854 / DIED IN WASHINGTON D.C. / JAN. 28, 1920. / THE LORD KNOWETH THEM / THAT ARE HIS. (Footstone:) L.W.

FANNIE LACKLAND / WIFE OF / LAWRENCE WASHINGTON / DAUGHTER OF / THOMAS AND MARTHA ELLEN WILLIS / LACKLAND / BORN AT / "RIVERSIDE," JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA. / MAY 17, 1855 / DIED IN WASHINGTON, D.C. / MAR. 26, 1953 / THE SOULS OF THE RIGHTEOUS / ARE IN THE HAND OF GOD. (Footstone:) F.L.W.

Lot 161E (Cooke)

REBECCA, / Daughter of / Horatio R. & Sarah R. / Riddle, / Born / June 17th 1853, / Died / January 15th 1857. / Suffer little children / to come unto me, and forbid them not: for / of such is the King- / dom of God. (Footstone:) R.R.

EDWARD ESTEN / COOKE / Died / Aug. 20, 1873, / Aged 81 years.

(stone missing)

IN LOVING MEMORY / OF / EDWARD ESTEN COOKE / NOV. 10, 1880 - Jan. 3, 1926. / AND HIS WIFE / HANNAH WASHINGTON / ALEXANDER / OCT. 27, 1878 - DEC. 1, 1949 / "GREAT PEACE HAVE THEY WHICH LOVE THY LAW" (Footstones:) E.E.C. / H.W.A.C.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF / AGNES KEARSLEY / Wife of / HENRY H. COOKE / AND DAUGHTER OF / G.W.T. & Rebecca / Kearsley, / Born / Oct. 21, 1860 / Died / Mar. 29, 1909. / "I look for the Resurrection / And the Life of the World to come." (Footstone:) A.K.C.

ELIZABETH M. / Daughter of / H.H. & Elizabeth M. / COOKE, / BORN / March 25, 1885. DIED / Aug. 17, 1885.

HENRY HARRISON COOKE / Born / JULY 29, 1847 / Died / Feb. 28, 1913. / "Bear ye one another's burden, / and so fulfil the law of Christ." / Gal. 6–2 (Footsfone:) H.H.C.

ELIZABETH M. / Wife of / HENRY H. COOKE / AND OLDEST DAUGHTER OF / Geo. A. & Emily C. Porterfield / Born / April 23, 1853. / Died / April 1, 1885. (Footstone:) E.M.C.

Lot 161W (Eldridge)

HAROLD NORTON / ELDRIDGE / Born / October 4. 1875 / Died / June 26. 1932 / "The Lord bless thee / and keep thee." (Footstone:) H.N.E.

EMILY TERRILL / WIFE OF / HAROLD N. ELDRIDGE / AND DAUGHTER OF / H.H. & Elizabeth M. / Cooke / 1878 - 1916. / Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God. (Footstone:) E.T.E.

Lot 162E (Cooke)

NANCY CLAYTON PENDLETON / THE WIFE OF / JOHN KENNEDY / DIED September 13, 1854 / in the / 78th year of her age.

JOHN KENNEDY, / DIED FEBRUARY 18TH 1836, / IN THE 67TH YEAR OF HIS AGE

HENRY PENDLETON COOKE. M.D. / DIED FEBRUARY 7th 1860 / AGED 31 YEARS

MARY ELIZABETH LANE KENNEDY / WIFE OF / HENRY PENDLETON COOKE M.D. / BORN JANUARY 3RD 1830, / DIED MARCH 10TH 1902. / "NUMBERED WITH THY SAINTS."

ANNIE SELDEN COOKE / SEPTEMBER 30, 1855 / NOVEMBER 27, 1929. / BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN / HEART: FOR THEY SHALL / SEE GOD.

MARIAN WILLOUGHBY / COOKE / AUGUST 12, 1858 / JULY 19, 1950

Lot 162M (Selden)

MARIANA EDEN / Wife of / EDWARD TILGHMAN PACA. / of Wye Queen Anne's Co., Md. / Born / June 28, 1818, / Died / Jany 30, 1879. / "Her children arise up and call / her blessed." (Footstone:) M.E.P.

WILLOUGHBY WASHINGTON LANE, / DIED AUGUST 25TH 1847, / AGED 73 YEARS.

(Monument: West:) ANNE R. KENNEDY, / the beloved wife / of / JOHN SELDEN. / passed from the arms / of her friends, / into the bosom of her / REDEEMER, / July 14, MDCCCLIV, / she was born / Sep. 29, 1825. (East:) "Blessed are the pure in heart, / for they shall see GOD." (South:) By kindness, innocence, / gentleness, & truth her / life was consecrated to / the happiness of others: / to whom As wife, / daughter, parent & friend / she hath left nothing / more precious than her memory, / except the blessed / assurance that to her, / death was but the entrance / into everlasting life. (North: blank)

JOHN SELDEN / Born / Feb. 24, 1822, / Died / Jan. 8, 1896. (Metal marker:) DEO / VINDICE / 1861 1865 / C.S.A. (Footstone:) J.S.

SARAH D. SELDEN / WIDOW OF / JOHN SELDEN SR. / Born / Sept. 23, 1834 / Died / March 4, 1920. (Footstone:) S.D.S.

ANNE REBECCA / DAUGHTER / OF / JOHN & SARAH D. / SELDEN / Oct. 9, 1861 / Feb. 14, 1937 (Footstone:) A.R.S.

Lot 162W (Kennedy)

MAIDA / And / WILLIAN / Daughters of / A.E. & M.P. / Kennedy.

MARY A.R. LANE / Wife of / Andrew Kennedy / BORN / December 3rd 1799. / DIED / April 21st 1873.

ANDREW KENNEDY. / BORN JULY 27TH 1797, / DIED FEBRUARY 27TH 1858.

ANDREW ESKRIDGE / KENNEDY / JULY 18, 1824 / JANUARY 1, 1900.

MARIA PENDLETON / KENNEDY / APRIL 15, 1840 / FEBRUARY 17, 1902. (Footstone:) M.P.K.

Lot 163E (Riddle)

AO / IN LOVING MEMORY OF / ANNA STUART RIDDLE / 1856-1945

AO / IN LOVING MEMORY OF / HORATIO ROSS RIDDLE / 1811-1904 / SARAH HUSTON RIDDLE / 1821-1905 / S.H.R. H.R.R.

AO / IN LOVING MEMORY OF / KATHARINE W. RIDDLE / 1855-1940

Lot 163W (Selden)

GOD IS LOVE / MARGARET M. / DAUGHTER OF / JOHN & SUSAN J. SELDEN. / JAN. 11, 1898 - JUNE 27, 1904 (Footstone:) M.M.S.

JOHN SELDEN / Son of / JOHN & SARAH D. SELDEN / Born / Oct. 3, 1859 / Died / Aug. 24, 1914. (Footstone:) J.S.

SUSAN JOHNS / WORTHINGTON / Wife of / JOHN SELDEN / June 2, 1865 / Mar. 23, 1947 / God is love

Lot 164S (Daniel) (See Lot 164N)

JOHN MONCURE / Son of / J.M. JR. & M.M. / DANIEL / July 22. 1910 / Sept. 6, 1920. / Of such is the Kingdom / of Heaven.

JOHN MONCURE DANIEL / MAY 26, 1883 - NOV. 1, 1955 / BELOVED HUSBAND OF / MARGUERITE F. DANIEL / "BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART"

MARGARET MICOU / WIFE OF / J.M. DANIEL JR. / DEC. 11, 1886 / OCT. 16, 1918. / BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO / DEATH, AND I WILL GIVE THEE / A CROWN OF LIFE. REV. 2-10 (Footstone:) DANIEL

Lot 164N (Leavell) (See Lot 164S)

FRANCIS WARWICK / DANIEL / JULY 4, 1886 / JAN. 18, 1958 / "REMEMBERED" (Footstone:) F.W.D.

ANNE LEAVELL / DANIEL / Dau. of / J.M. & A.E. Daniel / Born / Feb. 11, 1877 / Died / March 11, 1923 / I am the resurrection and the / life: he that believeth on me, tho / he die, yet shall he live. / John. 11: 25. (Footstone: blank)

JOHN MONCURE / DANIEL / Aug. 15, 1845 / May 3, 1929 / Co. K 3rd Va. Cavalry / C.S.A. / In God is my health and my / glory, and in God is my trust. (Footstone:) J.M.D.

ANNE ELIZABETH / LEAVELL / Wife of / John M. Daniel / Born / April 11, 1850 / Died / March 5, 1923 / I know that my Redeemer liveth / whom I shall see

for myself and / mine own eyes shall behold and / not another. Job. 19. 25, 27. (Footstone: blank)

WILLIAM T. LEAVELL JR. / Born / Nov. 12, 1854, / Died / Feb. 4, 1900. / "He lived in the fear of God, / and his end was perfect peace." / "For so He giveth His beloved sleep." / "Let your loins be girded, and / your lights burning, as men that / wait for their Lord." (Footstone:) W.T.L.JR.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF / EMMA WYNKOOP / Wife of / REV. W.T. LEAVELL / Entered into rest / May 12, 1906. / I am the resurrection and / the life, saith the Lord. / Whosoever liveth and believeth / in me shall never die. / St. John 11, 25-26. (Footstone:) LEAVELL

ELIZABETH JULIA / DANIEL / DAU. OF / J.M. & A.E. DANIEL / DEC. 30, 1880 / OCT. 25, 1960 / "The Lord is my Shepherd"

IN MEMORY OF / ANNE YATES / WIFE OF / Rev. W.T. LEAVELL / BORN JULY 15, 1815 / DIED APR. 13, 1858 (Footstone:) A.Y.L.

JOHN B. / . . . . son of / W.T. & A.Y. / LEAVELL. / Died Nov. 2, 1853 / Aged 6 Months / & (12?) D. / Such are the chil- / dren of our God

REV. WILLIAM T. LEAVELL / Born / Sept. 11, 1813, / Died / Aug. 25, 1899 / He lived for others. / "Blessed are the dead which / die in the Lord, for they rest / from their labors, and their / works do follow them." / "I know in whom I have / believed." (Footstone:) REV. W.T.L.

REV. FRANCIS K. LEAVELL / Born / May 15, 1857, / Died / Dec. 19, 1887. / "Precious in the sight of / the Lord is the death of / His saints." / "Whosoever will lose his life / for My sake, shall find it." (Footstone:) REV. F.K.L.

Lot 164W (Baylor)

No stones.

Lot 165S (Aisquith) (See Lots 165N, 175, 176N)

MARY V. AISQUITH / Daughter of / Edward M. Aisquith / and / Wilhelma / Tate / 1847-1929

Lot 165N (Aisquith) (See Lots 165S, 175, 176N)

(Monument: West:) EDWARD M. AISQUITH / Born / Nov. 4, 1809. / Died / Jan. 10, 1885, / Aged 75 yrs. 2 mo. / & 6 days. / "He giveth his beloved sleep." / AISQUITH (North:) EDWARD WILSON / Born Feb. 8, 1858, / Died April 11, 1859 / JULIET BRISCOE / Born April 2, 1864 / Died July 29, 1864 / CHILDREN OF / E.M. & ANN A. / AISQUITH. (East:) ANN A. BRISCOE / Wife of / E.M. AISQUITH, / Born Aug. 17, 1827, / Died Aug. 11, 1898. Rest. (South: blank) (Footstone:) E.M. AISQUITH

AT REST / ANN A. BRISCOE / Wife of / E.M. AISQUITH, / Born Aug. 17, 1827, / Died Aug. 11, 1898. (Footstone:) A.A. AISQUITH

WILLELMA, / daughter of / Edwd M. & Willelma / AISQUITH. / Born Sept. 18, 1853. / Died Feb. 18, 1857. / Aged 3 Years, / & 5 Mon. (Footstone:) W.A.

EDW. W. / & / JULIET B. / AISQUITH.

Lot 166 (Baylor)

CHAS. EDWIN BAYLOR / OCT. 30, 1856 / APRIL 29, 1908. / "PASSED FROM DEATH UNTO LIFE." / AND HIS WIFE / MARY NEILL SIMMONS / 1869-1959 (Footstones:) C.E.B. / M.N.S.B.

BAYLOR / HENRY BEDINGER BAYLOR / JAN. 7, 1851–Oct. 15, 1925 (Footstone:) FATHER

CAPT. GEORGE BAYLOR / 1841-1902 / AND HIS WIFE / LALLA L. BEATTY / 1843 - 1917 / ASLEEP IN JESUS (Metal marker:) DEO / VINDICE / 1861 1865 / C.S.A.

MARY C. BAYLOR / Wife of / THE LATE / ROBT. W. BAYLOR, / Born / Jan. 29, 1815, / Died / April 24, 1886.

COL. ROBERT W. BAYLOR, / Born / in Jefferson County Va. / May 25, 1813, / Died / May 2, 1883.

MAJ. EDWIN L. MOORE, / Born / Feb. 14, 1831. / Died / Dec. 11, 1881.

(Monument: West:) IN MEMORIAM. / OUR SONS / We yield them 'neath

Thy chastening rod / To their Country and their God. / R.W. & M.C. BAYLOR. (North:) RICHARD CHANNING BAYLOR / Co. B / 12. Va. Cav. C.S.A. / Killed in battle / Nov. 29. 1863 / Aged 24 years. (South:) ROBERT WILLIAM BAYLOR / Co. B / 12. Va. Cav. C.S.A. / Killed in battle / Nov. 29. 1864. / Aged 18 years. (West: blank) (Metal marker:) DEO / VINDICE / 1861 1865 / C.S.A.

SACRED / to the memory of / Col. RICHARD G. BAYLOR / of Portsmouth Va. / who departed this life on / the 15th day of September A.D. 1813 / Aged 32 years / 4 months and 28 days / Weep not for him! there is no cause for woe! / But rather nerve the spirit that it walk / Unshrinking o'er the thorney (sic) below, / And from earths low defilements keep me back / So when a few fleet swerving years have flown / He'll meet thee at Heavens gate and lead thee on

Departed this life / on the 15th of August 1849 / MRS. ANNA MARIA WALKE, / Consort of the late John N. Walke / of Norfolk Va. and daughter of / Richd Baylor Decd. of Jeff. Co. Va / Aged 34 years 9 months & 25 days / For I am persuaded that neither death nor life / nor angels nor principalities nor powers nor / things present nor things to come / Nor height nor depth nor any other creature / shall be able to separate us from the love of / God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. / Romans 8th Chapt 38 & 39 Ver (Metal marker:) DAUGHTER OF / A REVOLUTIONARY / SOLDIER / ERECTED BY / BEE LINE / CHAPTER / D.A.R.

RICHARD BAYLOR / BORN 1750 - DEC. 3, 1822 / HIS WIFE / ANNE TILDEN GARNETT / DIED FEB. 6, 1822 / THEIR SON / GEORGE WHITING BAYLOR / NOV. 16, 1820 - OCT. 25, 1821 / BURIED AT WOODBURY FARM / NEAR LEETOWN, W. VA.

LIEUT. H.C. BLACKISTON, / Co. B / 1st Md. Cav. C.S.A. / Born / in Kent County Md. / June 8, 1838. / Killed at Bunkers Hill Va. / Sep. 3, 1864. / "And God shall wipe away all / tears from their eyes, and there / shall be no more death." (Footstone: uninscribed) (Metal marker:) DEO / VINDICE / 1861 1865 / C.S.A.

Lot 167 (Moore)

SALLIE A. MOORE / Daughter of / Cato & Margaret Moore. / Born April 23, 1816. / Died April 8, 1877. / "With thee is the fountain of life: / in thy light shall we see light." (Footstone:) S.A.M.

CATO MOORE, / Born / Nov. 27, 1783 / Died / March 28, 1864 (Footstone:) C.M. (Metal marker:) IN HONOR OF SERVICE / IN THE WAR OF 1812 / N.S. / U.S.D. / 1812 / CATO MOORE, 2ND.

IN MEMORY / OF / MRS. MARGARET S. MOORE, / Who departed this life / May 4th. 1859, / In the 69th. Year of / her age. / "There is rest, for the people of God." (Footstone:) M.S.M.

TO OUR MOTHER / MARGARET S. / Wife of CHARLES W. AISQUITH, / Died / July 23, 1882. / Aged 62 years. / "They who sow in tears shall reap / in joy." (Footstone:) M.S.A.

In memory of / CHARLES W. AISQUITH / the beloved Husband & / Father, Who was hastily / snatched from time to eter / nity Nov 1st, 1845, in the / 34th year of his age. / The voice of this instructive says / May every heart Obey: / Nor be the faithful warning vain / Which calls to watch and pray. (Footstone:) C.W.A.

IN / memory of / VIRGINIA / daughter of / C.W. & M.S. AISQUITH / who departed this / life Jany 7th 1845 aged / 4 years 7 months & 2 days / From adverse blasts and / lowering storms / Her favoured soul he bore / And with yon bright ang / elic forms, / She lives to die no more.

DEDICATED / By his afflicted parents / To the memory of / RICHARD C. MOORE / who departed this life / Feby. 13th 1840, in the 23RD year of his age. (Footstone:) R.C.M.

William (?G. Baylor) / was born / July 23 1835 / died Nov 10 1839 / Aged 4 yrs. 3 mo. / 17 days.

SACRED / to / the memory of / JULIA S. MOORE, / who departed this life / April 3rd 1836. / in the 12th year of her age. / Not lost but gone before. (Footstone:) J.S.M.

Lot 168 (Abell)

IN / memory of / WILLIAM GOOD / who departed this life / August 27th 1843: / aged 66 years / 6 months and 28 days (Footstone:) W.G.

JOS. FORREST ABELL / Born / March 14, 1806, / Died / April 19, 1892. / I waited patiently for the / Lord, and he inclined unto me. (Footstone:) J.F.A.

IN MEMORY / OF / MRS. MARY ANN ABELL / WIFE OF / JOSEPH F. ABELL / AND DAUGHTER OF / Wm. & MARY A. GOOD / BORN FEBRY 17th 18 (sic) / DIED JULY 24th 1847. (Footstone:) M.A.A.

IN MEMORY / OF / JOSEPH FORREST / ABELL. / Son of Jos. F. & / Mary A. Abell / born Febr 13, 18(46?) / died July 29, 18(47?)

IN / Memory of / BENJAMIN S. ABELL, / who Departed / this Life / April 11th 1828 in the / 26th Year of his Age (Footstone:) B.S.A.

MARTHA GOOD / Daughter of / Joseph F. & Mary A. / ABELL / Born / May 5, 1844 / Died / Feb. 11, 1858 / Aged 13 year 9 mo. / & 6 days. (Footstone:) M.G.A.

IN / MEMORY OF / MRS. SALLY ABELL, / relict of / JOHN ABELL, / and daughter of / ZACHARIAH FORREST / of St. Marys County / Maryland / born June 9th 1776 / died July 15th 1846. (Footstone:) S.A.

In / Memory of / JOHN ABELL. / Who departed this Life / Nov. the 6th 1826. In the / 57 Year of his Age. (Footstone:) J.A.

LUCY M. CRANE / Wife of / JOSEPH F. ABELL. / Born / Feb'y 22, 1809. / Died Feb'y 28, 1873.

In / Memory of / MARGARETTA / FORREST ABELL. / Died March the 21 / 1824. Aged 9 Years & 29 Days.

In / Memory of / SALLY FORREST / ABELL. / Died Dec 11th 1846. / Aged (?3) Years 9 / Months & (?3) Days.

(Broken: In) / memory of / Benjamin Forrest / Infant Son of John J. / and Betty Abel: who / departed this life / February 21ST 1843: / aged 5 months.

JANET BEALL ABELL / Daughter of / JOS. F. & M.A. ABELL / Entered into rest / Aug. 16, 1898. / "Blessed are the pure in / heart: for they shall see / God." (Footstone:) J.B.A.

NANNIE S. ABELL / Daughter of / JOS. F. & M.A. ABELL / Entered into rest / March 9, 1907. / "Thine eyes shall see the King / in his beauty." (Footstone:) N.S.A.

Lot 169 (Yates) (See Lots 170, 172E)

IN LOVING MEMORY / (Several lines illegible) / MRS. ANN E. YATES, / Consort of Francis Yates, / who died / 28th of June 1862, / in the 41st year / of her age. (Footstone:) A.E.Y.

JOHN ORFEUR / SON OF / ANN E. & FRANCIS YATES / 1845-1899 / JOSEPH KENT / SON OF / EMILY KENT AND/ JOHN ORFEUR YATES / 1881-1912 / "IN THY PRESENCE IS FULLNESS OF JOY"

MARY, / daughter of / Francis & A.E. / YATES. / Died June 20, 1851 / Aged 3 Mon. / & 20 d.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF / FRANCIS YATES / Born / Sept. 21, 1811 / Died / Jan. 1, 1892 / Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest! / Whose waking is supremely blest / No fear no woe shall dim that hour: / That manifests the Saviour's power. (Footstone:) F.Y.

Lot 170 (Yates) (See Lots 169, 172E)

ELIZABETH YATES / DIED / October 11th. 1844. / She departed in peace. (Footstone:) E.Y.

DOCTOR / WILLIAM YATES, A.M. / Born May 21st 1809. / Died January 30th. 1840. / Be ye also ready. (Footstone:) W.Y.

MRS. A.S. HELM / WIDOW OF / MEREDITH HELM / Died / May 8. 1888. / in the 80th year / of her age / "For so He giveth His / beloved sleep." (Footstone:) A.S.H.

JULIA YATES, / Relict of / John Yates of Jeff. Co. Va. / who died in England July 6, 1851. / Born Aug. 15. 1783 / Died / June 8. 1866. / Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God.

IN MEMORY / OF / MARY YATES KEYES / SHE WAS BORN JUNE 14TH 1805. / MARRIED SEPTEMBER 19TH 1826, / AND DIED NOVEMBER 2ND 1827. / Come unto me all ye that labour and / are heavy laden and I will give you / rest / Matt. XI. 28.

Lot 171E (Beall)

JOHN Y. BEALL / C.S.A. / Died / Feb. 24. 1865. / Aged 30 years. / Died in the service and defence / of his country. (Footstone:) J.Y.B.

JANET BEALL / Died / Jan. 15. 1870 / Aged 23 years. / In the midst of life we are / in death (Footstone:) J.B.

JANET Y. BEALL, / Born / Jan'y 12, 1804. / Died / Feb'y 25, 1875. / Her children arise up and call / her blessed. (Footstone:) J.Y.B.

GEORGE B. BEALL / Born / Nov. 6, 1802. / Died / Aug. 20, 1855. (Footstone:) G.B.B.

WILLIAM BEALL / Born / March 26, 1844 / Died / June 16, 1907. / Father in Thy gracious keeping / Leave me (sic) now Thy servant sleeping. (Footstone:) W.B.

MARY Y.K. BEALL / Born / Jan. 2, 1829 / Died / Oct. 17, 1917. / Numbered with thy saints: / in glory everlasting. (Footstone:) M.Y.K.B.

IN / memory of / GEORGE B. BEALL / Born / March 19th 1837 / Died / March 4th 1839 / Weep not for the dead / neither bewail him / Jer: XXII. 10 (Footstone:) G.B.B.

IN / memory of / JULIA L. BEALL / Born / Oct. 24th 1832: / Died / Feby. 23d. 1839. / The Lord gave and the Lord / hath taken away, blessed / be the name of the Lord / Job I. 21 (Footstone:) J.L.B.

Lot 171W (Johnson)

CHAS. A. JOHNSON / OCT. 6, 1859 / OCT. 27, 1934 / HIS WIFE / MOSELLE WOOLDRIDGE / FEB. 12, 1869–SEPT. 15, 1935. / JOHNSON

J. WOODVILLE JOHNSON / FEB. 12, 1862 / OCT. 26, 1934 .

Lot 172E (Aglionby) (See Lots 169, 170)

(Monument: West:) CHAS. AGLIONBY / BORN / June 4, 1807, / DIED / Jan. 30, 1891. / "A just man, and one that / feared God." / "At evening time it shall be / light." (East:) FANNY WALKER / Wife of / CHAS. AGLIONBY, / March 25, 1821, / Sept. 29, 1902. / With Christ which is far better. / 'This woman was full of / good works and almsdeeds / which she did.' (North:) JOHN O. AGLIONBY / Son / March 1, 1851. / June 24, 1925. / "With Christ, which is / far better." (South:) JEANETTE E. AGLIONBY / Daughter / June 1, 1858 / Aug. 21, 1933. / "Forever with the Lord."

OUR FATHER
JOHN / ORFEUR
JEANETTE / ELIZABETH

(Monument: West:) CHILDREN OF / CHAS. & FANNY / AGLIONBY. / GOD TOOK OUR LOVED ONES FROM US / HE GAVE HIS ONLY SON FOR US. / "THY WILL BE DONE." / AGLIONBY (East:) ROBERT LOVELL / BORN DEC. 14, 1845 / DIED APR. 30, 1846 / CHAS. WILLIAM / BORN MAR. 15, 1847 / DIED APR. 30, 1847 / JAMES WOOD, / BORN JAN. 8, 1850 / DIED JAN. 30, 1850 / FANNY CAMP, / BORN DEC. 25, 1852 / DIED MAY 27, 1853 / Of such is the kingdom / of Heaven (South:) WILLIAM BEALL / CHAS. WALKER / TWIN CHILDREN / BORN AUG. 20, 1854 / CHAS. WALKER / DIED DEC. 20, 1855 / WM. BEALL / DIED SEPT. 7, 1870 / (six illegible lines) (North:) HORACE WALLER / BORN JUNE (?24,) 1860 / DIED (?AUG. 2,) 1882 / (four illegible lines)

JAS. WOOD
FANNY CAMP
CHARLES WALKER
WM. BEALL
HORACE WALLER

ROBERT LOVELL YATES / born Dec, 14th. 1845, / died April 30th. 1846. / CHARLES WILLIAM YATES. / born March 15th. 1847, / died April 30th. 1847, / the only Children of / Charles and Fanny Yates. (Footstone:) R.L.Y. / C.W.Y.

Lot 172W (Smith)

(Across top:) SMITH (Left:) ELIZABETH MOORE / JULY 7, 1898 / MAR. 13, 1965 (Right:) VERNON RECHER / APRIL 28, 1898

Lot 173 (Henderson)

ELIZABETH BEALL / WIFE OF / RICHARD HENDERSON / Born / Feb. 6, 1842. / Died / Mar. 5, 1923 / In the Shadow of Thy wings / will I make my refuge. (Footstone:) E.B.H.

RICHARD HENDERSON / Born / July 26, 1843. / Died / June 22, 1905. / "Having the testimony of a good / conscience; in the confidence of a / certain faith; in the comfort of a / reasonable religious and holy hope / in favor with God and in charity with / the world." (Footstone:) R.H. / 2nd Va Regiment C.S.A.

Lot 174 (Shirley)

(Monument: West:) IN MEMORY OF / OUR DEAR LITTLE BOYS / Sons of / ROBT. & JULIA SHIRLEY (North:) ROBERT BAYLOR / SHIRLEY / Born / Nov. 9, 1858 / Died / June 25, 1861 (South:) RICHARD BAYLOR / SHIRLEY / Born / Mar. 6, 1864 / Died / Nov. 8, 1864 (Footstones:) B.B.S. / R.B.S.

RUTH A. SHIRLEY / AUG. 13, 1953

(Monument: West:) ROBERT VINSON / SHIRLEY / Died August 17, 1914: / Aged 90 yrs. 4 mos. / & 21 days. / He asked life of thee and thou / gavest it him, even length of / days, for ever and ever. / SHIRLEY (North:) Born At Locust Grove / ROBERT B. SHIRLEY / RICHARD B. SHIRLEY / MARGARET S. SHIRLEY / MATILDA V. SHIRLEY (South:) JULIA BAYLOR / Beloved Wife of / ROBERT VINSON SHIRLEY / Born April 7 , 1837. / Died Jan. 18, 1904. / "Blessed are the dead who / die in the Lord." (East:) HENRY C. SHIRLEY / MARY M. SHIRLEY / RUTH A. SHIRLEY / JULIA B. SHIRLEY / GEORGE T. SHIRLEY

MATILDA VINSON SHIRLEY / SEPT. 8, 1860-SEPT. 30, 1940
MARGARET STROTHER SHIRLEY / MAY 25, 1867-JULY 10, 1937
MARY MOORE SHIRLEY / DEC. 19, 1861-APR. 30, 1951
JULIA BAYLOR SHIRLEY / MAR. 16, 1872-APR. 2, 1959

Lot 175 (Aisquith) (See Lots 165N, 165S, 176N)

A.H. AISQUITH / Born / May 11, 1845, / Died / Nov. 3, 1894. / Aged 49 years. / He loved God with all his heart / and his neighbor as himself. / "And then (sic) shall be no night there." (Footstone:) A.H.A.

MARY RUTHERFORD / Beloved wife of / Archie Henderson Aisquith / Born 1847 / Died 1937 / "It is more blessed to give / than to receive."

GEORGE DOUGLAS / Son of / A.H. & M.R. Aisquith / May 2, 1875. / March 18, 1913. / His life was spent in love and / devotion to duty that he met / unflinchingly and he surely has his / reward. / "And there shall be no night there." (Footstone:) G.D.A.

Lot 176N (Aisquith) (See Lots 165N, 165S, 176N)

KATHERINE M. AISQUITH / Daughter of / Charles W. & Margaret / Aisquith. / September 25, 1868 / February 7, 1941. / "He giveth his beloved sleep."

CATO M. AISQUITH / Son of / Charles W. & Margaret / Aisquith. / Died March 10,1900. / Aged 29 years. / "Blessed are the pure in heart, for / they shall see God."

MARGARET S. BAYLOR, / Wife of / Chas. W. Aisquith / Died / Feb. 25, 1918 / Aged 73 years. / "The path of the just is as the shining / light, that shineth more and more unto / the perfect day."

CHAS. W. AISQUITH / Died / April 2, 1892. / Aged 50 years. / "For He that hath mercy on them / shall lead them, even by the springs / of water shall he guide them." / "I hear once more the voice of Christ say – / Peace."

Lot 176S (Trapnell)
JOHN ADAIR PURCELL / 1900 - 1965
JOHN MACKAY / TRAPNELL M.D. / 1916 - 1968
JOHN MACKAY / TRAPNELL / 1883 - 1968
IHS / LOUISE BAYLOR TRAPNELL / 1911 - 1925 / Blessed are the pure in heart for / they shall see God.
LOUISE BAYLOR TRAPNELL / DEC. 10, 1872 / JUNE 5, 1957

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Northwest Section, 1968 Magazine

Lot 3, Stones 8 & 9: for "Thomas L. & Jane C. / MOORE" read "Thomas A. & Jane C. / MOORE"
Lot 22, Heading: for "McWinkler" read "Winkler"
Lot 22, Stone 1: for McWINKLER" read "Mc. WINKLER"
Lot 25, Stone 3: for "J.G. & H.M. Wyatt." read "J.G. & B.M. Wyatt."
Lot 27, Stone 1: for "Born July 6, 1833," read "Born July 6, 1883,"
Lot 33, Stone 2: for "LOUIS MACFARLAND" read "LOUISE MACFARLAND"
Lot 36, Stone 7: for "M.D. NORRIS" read "M.O. NORRIS"
Lot 48, Stone 1: for "(three lines of verse illegible)" read "A wife devoted and true / A mother fond and faithful / Blessed are the pure in heart."
Lot 63, Stone 7: for "WILLIAM C. FERGUSON" read "WILLIAM G. FERGUSON"
Lot 74, Stone 1: for "ANTHONY HANKEY, Jr." read "ANTHONY HANDEY, JR."

Southwest Section, 1969 Magazine

Lot 84, Stones 6 & 7: in three places, for "R.G. & M.T. MCPHERSON" read "R.G. & M.F. MCPHERSON"
Lot 91N, Stone 5: for "FONATINE" read "FONTAINE"
Lot 111, Stone 7: for "K know that my" read "I know that my"
Lot 114, Stone 6: for "DIED MAY 1st (1805?)" read "DIED MAY 1st (1854?)"
Lot 118, Stone 2: for "SHADRICH" read "SHADRACH"
Lot 123W, Stone 3: for "SADIER" read "SADLER"
Lot 124W, Stones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8: in six places, for "John H. & Mary R. GARDNER" read "John W. & Mary R. GARDNER"
Lot 125, Footstone 4: for "S.W. BROWN" read "S.H. BROWN"

Lot 126, Stone 1: for "Isaac W. & N. / WALTERS" read "Isaac W. & M. / WALTERS"
Lot 145, Stone 2: for "FRANCES LOUISA, / Born Nov. 11th. 1832, / Died May 14th. 1837." read "FRANCES LOUISA, / Born Nov. 11th. 1832, / Died May 2nd. 1834. (West:) ANN MILDRED / Born Octr. 27th. 1834, / Died May 14th. 1837."

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